



Monday vote will decide millage fate

Plymouth School District voters will go to the polls Monday, June 14 to decide whether to add 4.75 mills to their school tax rate.

School officials predict a close fight for approval of the millage. They expect a moderately heavy turnout of the district's 22,000 registered voters, stimulated by a six way contest for two school board seats.

"The economy will dictate that (the millage vote) will probably be close," Supt. John M. Hoben said of the vote, "I'm optimistic that intelligent people will come up with the right decision (to support the millage). I'm hoping they'll think it through before they pull the lever. We're so committed to the need, we think reasonable people will understand this."

Labor negotiators for the administrators and Plymouth teachers underscored their support of the millage request with an announcement yesterday that negotiations between the district and

members of the Plymouth Education Association are progressing smoothly.

They predict swift settlement of teacher contract talks.

"Progress is ahead of scheduled. Agreements on a large portion of the contract has been reached," the two groups announced in a joint release.

"Negotiations have been productive, open and constructive."

They went on to say, "The effect of the millage vote will basically determine the number of staff and quality of program, not the outcome of negotiations. Our goal for negotiations is to reach an equitable agreement, which is consistent with the economic climate and the salary standards of the community and school districts in this area."

Administrators and members of the district's Citizens Election Committee will be manning phones tonight, tomorrow and Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the "millage answerline," 453-0200.



A BOY WAS KILLED last Wednesday afternoon in the back seat of the twisted wreck at left. Minutes after the two car crash at Sheldon and Hanford, some of the many youngsters who escaped injury while waiting to cross the busy intersection peered into the wreckage. School crossing guards say the crash could have

taken more lives, had either of the cars roared through the crowds of youngsters waiting at either corner. As it was, they came to rest beneath a street sign - the familiar triangle warning motorists to heed children crossing. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Boy killed in crash at crossing

Angry parents put up warning signs and the Plymouth Schools District's safety committee held a special meeting this week in the wake of a two-car accident at Sheldon and Hanford last Wednesday afternoon which killed a four-year old Canton boy.

Funeral Services were held Friday in Santieu Funeral Home in Garden City for Munna Mohla, 4, of 5894 Wedgewood in Canton. He was pronounced dead at Wayne County General Hospital of multiple injuries.

Treated and released from Wayne County General were Priya Sriraman, 5, of 43119 Hanford, Vikas Bhatia, 4, of 43130 Avon and Jesse Perkins, 23, of 1912 Marlow, who left the hospital against the advice of physicians, a hospital spokesman said.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Akila Sriraman of Canton was stopped in the southbound lane of Sheldon, waiting to turn left onto Hanford after having picked up the three youngsters at the Montessori pre-school in Plymouth when the Maverick she was driving was struck from behind by a car driven by Perkins.

A Sheriff's detective said the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office would be seeking a warrant against Perkins.

The crash occurred about 3:45 last Wednesday afternoon, just as dozens of Miller School youngsters who live west of Sheldon were near the intersection.

Kevin Miller, 19, of Gyde road in Canton, was driving the

first car north on Sheldon and was the first oncoming car when the others collided.

"I saw the back of the red maverick go up (on impact) and it shot by me on the right," Miller recalled. "The other car went by me on the left side of the road."

Miller said he found Perkins slumped over in the front seat of his car. He said the driver gained consciousness briefly, then apparently went into shock.

The tragedy could have been far worse Wednesday afternoon,

observers said, had not crossing guard Cindy Monks and Sue Goodchild, who are assigned to the corner, kept Miller youngsters back from the careening vehicles.

Parents of the youngsters responded the next day to traffic conditions at the intersection erecting makeshift signs cautioning motorists to slow down on Sheldon.

Safety Committee members Monday unanimously agreed to ask the Wayne County Road Commission for a study

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PEA negotiators back levy bid

MONDAY'S MILLAGE VOTE not teacher contract negotiations, will be the chief factor in determining the extent of Plymouth School District programs next year according to Derold McKinley (left) chief negotiator for the Plymouth Education Association, and Norm Kee, personnel administrator for the school district. The pair, along with PEA President Candi Reece and the district's administrative assistant for program planning, Sam Ulsaker, announced Monday that contract talks are progressing smoothly, and are not, as some critics had said awaiting the outcome of the millage. (Crier photo)

Schoolcraft may build branch center here

A Schoolcraft College committee has urged the school's board of trustees to build a \$1 million off campus instructional center in Canton, perhaps near Centennial Educational Park.

The recommendation, by a committee for the study of long-range plans for off-campus instructional centers, was part of a report accepted by the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees at its meeting April 26. The board took no action, but agreed to devote a future study session to the matter.

The committee' report regarding a Canton branch was two-fold: "First, since there is no building available for

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Local office houses state horserace panel

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

As reported in The Community Crier several months ago, the Michigan State Racing Commission will be making Plymouth its home.

According to Racing Commissioner Fedele Fauri, the commission will become the first state agency to be headquartered in our community when it moves to town next Tuesday.

Racing commission offices will be located at 487 Main Street under the Mayflower Meeting House in the building owned by Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel.

Some 30 persons work for the

commissioner, but most of them will still be stationed at tracks around the state. A central staff of a dozen workers will be housed in the new Plymouth office.

In addition, the racing commission will now hold its public hearings here.

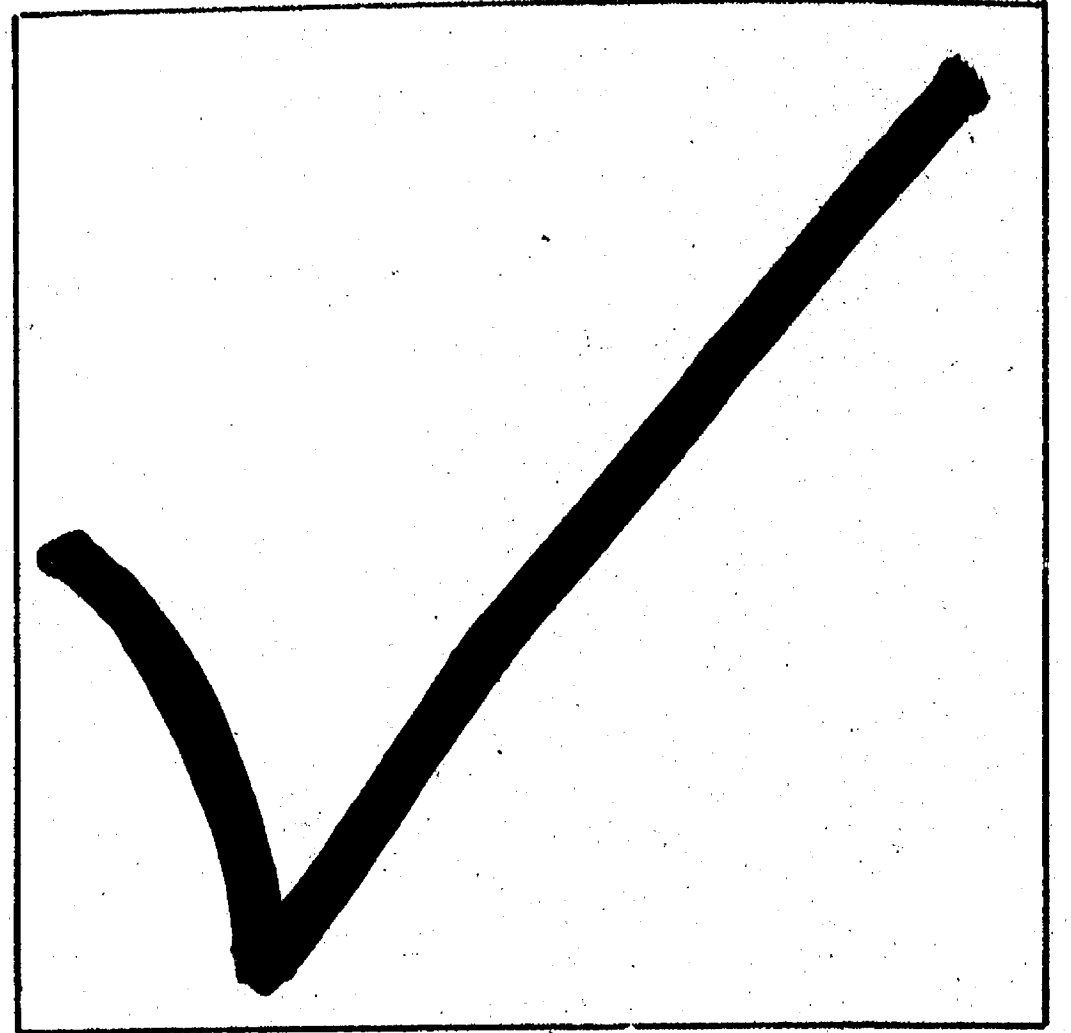
Racing commission offices are now located on the Michigan State Fair Grounds, "where we're only close to one track," Fauri said.

"This is a more central location (to all the tracks)," he explained. "Ideally we could have been a little further east, but then you don't have a community like Plymouth," the race commissioner said.

He added that the location here will be even better when the two new expressways are opened.

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Gallimore trees boost Bicentennial

TAKING CREDIT FOR THE TREES they planted alongside their school two months ago, Gallimore School fifth graders last week signed the Canton Bicentennial Commission's ledger of residents who have contributed to the township's goal of planting 1,776 trees by July 4. The youngsters planted 30 pines, helping

boost the total of new trees in the township to within 200 of the July 4 goal. According to Bicentennial commission officials, residents are still welcome to register their trees. For details, contact John Cojei, commissioner chairman, or Dominic Cirino. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Reps study funding for land plan

BY KATHY KUENZER
Aides for two Michigan congressmen say they are looking with interest at Canton's new Canton master land use plan, but that they have "taken no position for or against the plan."

Frank Rathbun, administrative aide to Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor); and William Phillips, aide to Rep. Jame O'Hara (D-Utica) say the plan was presented to those congressmen recently when Supervisor Bob Greenstein was in Washington for a three day meeting of local officials, sponsored yearly by O Ford. Greenstein was also seeking federal funding for the plan, which he hopes will be used as a "pilot program".

"Mr. Greenstein described the plan to us and we told him we would ask our Library of Congress experts to research this for us to see what legislation is al-

ready available" said Rathbun last Thursday. "We have taken no position for or against the plan, contrary to what we understand was in the headline (Detroit News Metro West) section, Wednesday, June 2, 'Congressmen laud Canton plan,' Rathbun said Greenstein was

Pick up CEP report cards

Because of budget limitations, Centennial Educational Park final grade reports will not be mailed out to students.

They will be available for pick up June 21. Students who wish to have them mailed may leave a self addressed, stamped envelope with their area coordinators before the end of the school year.

told that legislation necessary to use the plan as a pilot program for the nation might eventually be passed by Congress.

"But, that means going through all the steps - proposal, committee, amendments, and so on, and finally to the President's desk," said Rathbun. "It could take a minimum of six months or as long as two years. It's just impossible to say."

Rathbun said he understood Greenstein's proposal to them was a separate issue from obtaining federal funds to purchase development rights from farmers, a move designed to halt development of the western half of the township.

"Mr. Greenstein was here talking to us about implementing such a plan on a national basis," said Rathbun, "I don't think that had anything to do with the master plan in Canton."

Plan for senior citizens tower approved by state

Forest CityDillon Co. of Cleveland has proposed developer of a senior citizens housing complex in downtown Plymouth, has received approval from the state housing development authority to proceed with plans for the 196 unit facility.

The complex is expected to be housed in an L-shaped building

adjacent to Kellogg Park at the intersection of Union and Penniman.

The project still requires approval by the city, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the deferal Department of Housing and UrbanDevelopment.

Crash with school bus injures motorcyclist

Michael Trahey, 25, of 844 Haggerty Rd, in Plymouth was injured last Friday afternoon when his motorcycl was struck by a Plymouth Community School District bus, at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lotz in Canton.

leg and head injuries. He has been removed from intensive care, but remains in serious condition. The case is open pending further investigation.

Seek funding for underpass, Bida urges

The bus driver, Barbara Demers of Livonia, said she was making a left hand turn onto Lotz and saw Trahey give a right hand turn signal from his motorcycle. Ms. Demers made the turn and the oncoming motorcycle slid beneath the bus.

Trahey was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital with

At the urging of Mayor Joe Bida, Plymouth city officials are once again expected to look into means of financing an underpass for the Main Street C&O crossing.

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Gardeners put color in park

GREEN THUMBED VOLUNTEERS from the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association brightened up the floral Plymouth sign in Pointe Park last week with red, white and blue blossoms. Helping to add beauty to the park for the bicentennial were (from left) Mabel Lorenz,

Marlene Schultz, Vivian Bradburn, Margie Bake, Joan Harreld, Doris Richard, Miriam Waterhouse and Juanita Fenkell. Club volunteers also pitched in last week to plant a vegetable garden with residents of Plymouth Opportunity House. (Crier photo)

Jaycees win OK to sell soft drinks

Plymouth Jaycees got permission Monday to sell refreshments and flags during their Fourth of July parade.

The Plymouth City Commission agreed to grant the Jaycees a permit to sell during the celebration, while acknowledging that the move could open the door to other peddlers who have secured permits. Traditionally, such sales were not allowed on the holiday. The Jaycees claim selling soft drinks may be one means of offsetting what they expect to be their most expensive Fourth of July parade ever.

They recieved formal approval from the commission Monday to hold the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. July 4 in the parking lot of the Cultural Center.

Parade participants will march south on Main to Hartsough through downtown, then east to Middle School East.

The Jaycees said they are still seeking residents to join in lantern passing ceremonies which are planned to precede the parade. Less than 400 of the desired 1,776 participants have been signed so far. Jaycee officers invited commissioners to join the ranks of residents who will line Plymouth's Bicentennial Mile, passing the lantern of ta latter day Paul Revere from hand tohand.

Fourth of July ceremonies will be capped off with an aerial fireworks display at Massey field, adjacent to Riverside Cemetery, the Jaycees noted.



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Canton to study fire station plan

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider the approval of revised plans for the township's second fire station.

According to Clerk John Flodin, architects for the second station, to be built on Warren Road west of Haggerty, felt there would be no problem eliminating one section of a previous set of plans in order

to cut the total cost of the building from \$396,000 to "somewhere between \$200,000 and \$214,000.

"We hope we can cut the costs enough by taking off a community room wing and maintenance garage," said Flodin. "Also, by eliminating the community room, we would be able to cut the amount of

parking space required and save some money there."

"We hope if all goes well that we will be able to get the roof on by cold weather," said Flodin.

A spokesman for architects Ralls - Hamill - Becker - Carne Inc of Livonia said last week the assumed after the firms recommendations were received last night by the board that the "Project will move ahead quickly."

Voters gave the township the go-ahead on the station May 18, when they approved a fire protection assessment district which would allow township officials to levy millage to pay for the station.

The first of two required public hearings that will precede establishment of the assessment district and allow the township board to set a millage rate for next year will be held Tuesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Township Meeting Hall, at Cherry Hill and Canton Center.

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Voting records differ

Three of six candidates for the Plymouth School board have voted in every school election since they registered, while one - William L. Brown - has yet to cast a school ballot, according to school district records.

Richard Arlen has voted more frequently than any other candidate - he registered in October, 1963, and has voted in every one of 19 school elections since.

Also sporting perfect records are Stephen C. Harper, who has voted in every school election held since he registered in July 1973, and Elizabeth A. Hamann, who has voted in every school election since she registered in August, 1973.

Marda Benson has voted in 11 of 18 school elections since registering in October, 1964, and Flossie Tonda has voted in eight of 12 elections since registering in September, 1968.

Brown, who registered in August, 1973, has never voted in a local school election.

Youth killed in Canton crash

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of traffic volume at the Sheldon and Hanford as a prelude to seeking some sort of traffic signal there.

According to the committee, some 316 Miller youngsters cross Sheldon there daily. With a speed limit of 45 miles per hour, parents said, crossing guards often have trouble stopping cars to allow the children to cross.

said. "A signal does not necessarily reduce accidents."

Billie Whitely, former Miller representative on the safety committee, urged members this time to get behind a demand for a safe intersection.

"I didn't feel like we had safety committee support the

last time we tried to do something," she said. "The Wayne County Road Commission was given the impression by this committee that improvements were not necessary."

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, contacted in Florida by his office, fired off a stern letter through his secretary to Wayne County Road Commission Chairman Freddie Burton demanding adequate signals at the intersection.

"We can no longer regard this as just a precautionary measure," he concluded. "It is now in absolute demand."

"Right now we're relying solely on the judgment of the drivers," said one parent. "Crossing guards are standing there with their signs, hoping cars will stop."

Auto Club traffic engineer Bob DeKorte, who sits on the safety committee, counseled the group against immediate lobbying for better signals. "We cannot sit here and make judgment," he

Flossie Tonda's good for the school board because she doesn't spend money foolishly. (After all - look how small this ad is!)

VOTE
TONDA
Monday, June 14



VOTE FOR STEVE HARPER PLYMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD



- *A.B., Washington College, Chestertown, Md., 1965, History
- *MBA, Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., 1967, Finance.
- *Employed by Ford Motor Company since 1967 as financial analyst.
- *Married, one son (student at Plymouth-Salem)
- *Chairperson, General Curriculum Workgroup, Citizen's Advisory Committee, 1976
- *Member, Citizen's Steering Committee for Millage Election, 1976
- *Co-chairperson, Publicity Sub-Committee (prepared Information Kit for Millage Campaign Workers)

The Plymouth Community School Board, which is running a \$20 million a year business, needs a member who is a professional in financial analysis for management decision making and planning. There are many complex problems confronting the Board which we must examine and analyze objectively and with an open mind. The District's programs for kids are a vital interest to me. After working on the Citizen's Advisory Committee General Curriculum Workgroup and the Citizens' Millage Election Steering Committee, I want to continue to serve you and to solve our problems and further improve the school's problems. I have no "axes to grind" and am ready to make the tough decisions now required.

Paid Pol. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on the 15th day of June 15, 1976, at BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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

GOP primary is final in Plymouth Twp.



Maurice Breen

The Aug. 3 primary will be the only election that counts for Plymouth Township's 10 candidates for two four-year trustee ships - all are Republicans. Vying for the nominations - and certain elections - will be Maurice Breen, of 40921 Greenbriar; David Broad, of 40434 Pinetree; Weyona Lee Fidge, of 49125 North Territorial; Nathan Frankl of 8913 Manton; Michael

Griffin of 40777 Pinetree; James A. Levitte, of 42629 Five Mile Rd.; Andrew R. Pruner, of 40431 Newporte Dr.; Barbara Saunders, of 12176 Amherst Ct.; Loyd Sharland, of 48175 North Territorial and George Wheeler, of 40598 Micol.

Stepping down will be Trustees Russ Ash and Gerald Burke. Clerk Helen Richardson and Treasurer Joe West, both Re-

publicans are also running in-opposed, and face no opposition in the November election.

Lone Democrat to file nominating petitions in the township was Kathy Tungate, for constable. Ms. Tungate, a student at Centennial Educational Park, is daughter of Orville Tungate, deputy Wayne County clerk. Also filing for the two constable posts are Republican Glenn S. Schuman, John Macik and incumbent Donald King.

Filing for non-partisan posts the city of Plymouth Heights - which could become a reality should voters approve its charter Aug. 3, are former Supervisor

John D. Meliwen as mayor, Ms. Richardson as clerk and West as treasurer. Filing for four seats as councilman are Pedersen, Levitte, Frank, Thomas Sullivan, Wheeler, Daisy Procter, Pruenr, Griffin, Board and Breen.

Principal hospitalized for vision loss

Salem High School principal Bill Brown is undergoing tests this week in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to determine the cause of severe hemorrhaging behind the retina which has seriously impaired his vision.

School officials say he still has sight in both eyes, but cannot read or even watch television for any length of time.

Although he had been examined over the past six months for vision difficulties, Brown was stricken suddenly last week by the hemorrhages. He is expected to be hospitalized for several more days.

Prayer meeting

Plymouth City Commissioners agreed informally Monday night to once again begin each commission meeting with an invocation.

The invocation, whose restoration was sought by Commissioner Mary Childs, will be given on a rotating basis by commissioners, and it will be ecumenical.



David Broad



Weyona Lee Fidge



Nathan Frank



Michael Griffin



James Levitte



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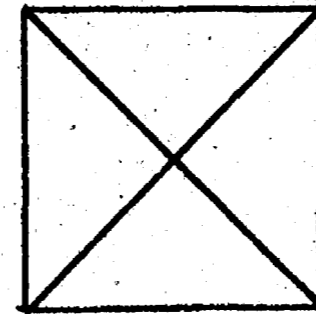


George Wheeler

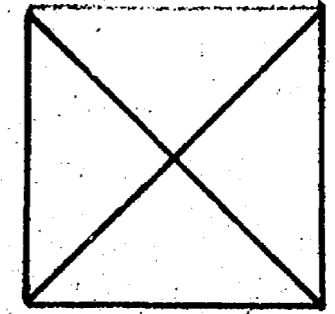
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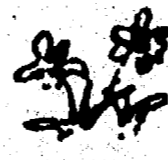
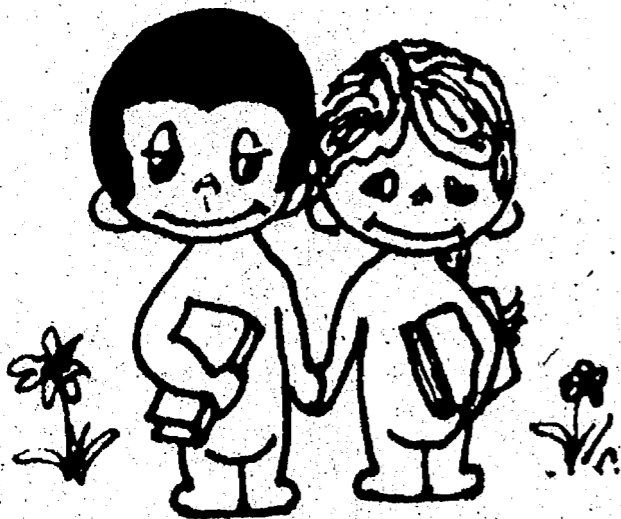


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See you at the polls Monday

Monday, June 14 is election day. Whatever your views on the Plymouth School District's request for an additional 4.75 mills, the stakes are high.

Six residents want to be school board members. The two who win will have a lot to say when the board faces the tough decisions, budgetary and otherwise, which are inevitable in coming years.

This is your chance. Vote Monday

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Consider facts in millage request

Editors:

I believe the following facts should be considered by the Plymouth Community School District Taxpayers before voting on the school millage increase on June 14, 1976.

The .5 mill has been approved for the Wayne County Jail. Schoolcraft College is requesting .5 mill. Plymouth Community Schools is requesting 4.75 mills. Plymouth township is requesting 2 mills for police and .5 mill for fire department operation.

If the above millage are all approved, with the increase in the SEV factor from 1.12 to 1.17, it will mean a 21% increase in all tax bills for 1976 over 1975 in Plymouth Township. Similar facts could be applied to taxpayers in the City of Plymouth and Canton township.

If the facts indicated an increase in revenue is needed, it seems to me all governmental units in the school district should be doing their utmost to attract new industrial and commercial tax base to balance their residential tax base, so that

any millage increase could be held to a minimum.

The Plymouth Township tax Base for 1976 is as follows:

- Commercial \$22,388,585
- Industrial \$33,146,870
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- Agricultural \$1,773,845
- Residential \$97,441,080

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APPARENTLY A TRAGEDY - the death of a four year old boy - was required before local and county safety officials could be anxious enough to do something about conditions at the corner of Sheldon and Hanford in Canton. The intersection, which more than 300 elementary school youngsters cross daily, bears a heavy volume of traffic often traveling at excessive speeds. It's time the county provided a signal which will help stop Sheldon motorists during peak school hours - and provide it now, while the tragic lesson is fresh on our minds.

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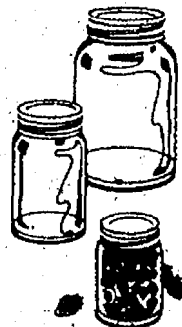
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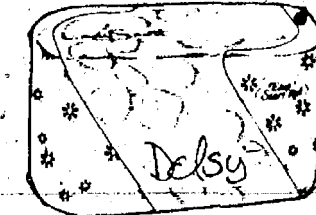
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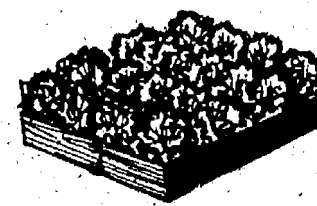
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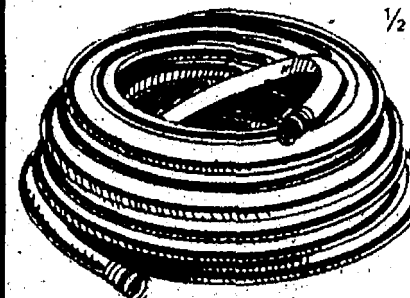
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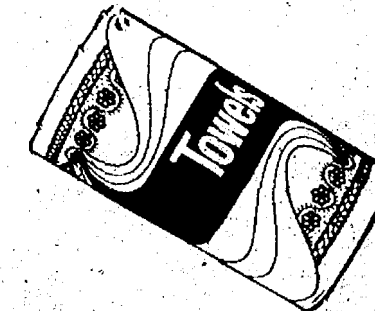
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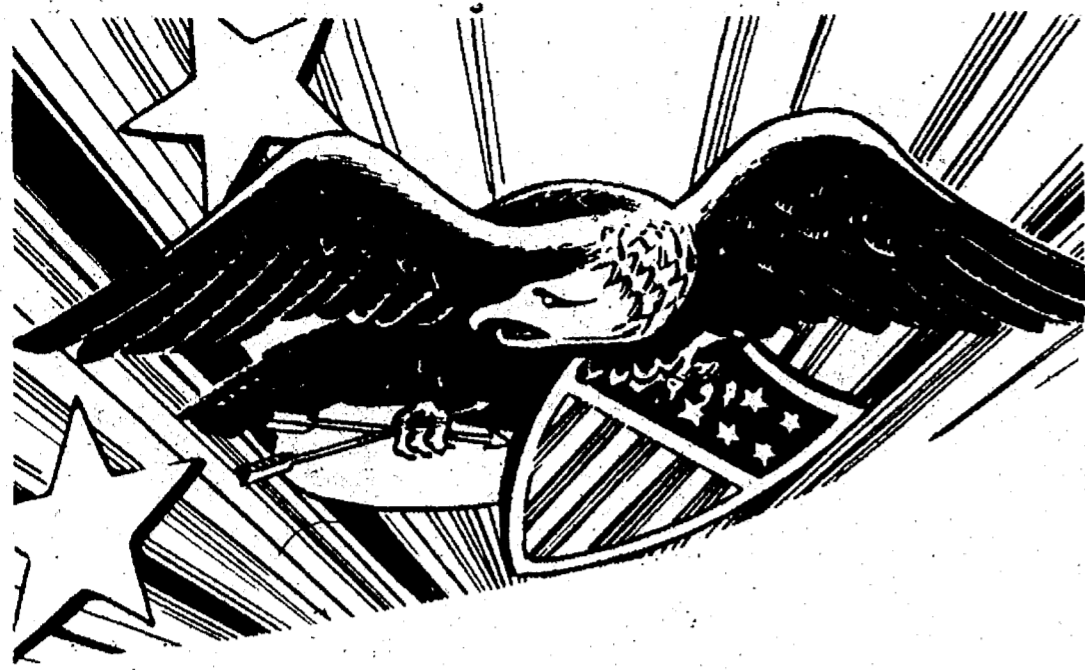
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City receives increased grant to finance home repair loans



The City of Plymouth has received an additional \$20,000 to bolster a federally-funded housing rehabilitation project slated to begin soon in the Old Village area.

The funds, totaling \$52,800, have been allocated to the city under the federal Community Development Block Grant program. The money is to be used to provide loans of up to \$5,000 low interest to rehabilitate lower and middle income homes.

Much of the grant is expected to be designated for loans in the Old Village area, which was identified as a census tract in which several homeowners might be eligible.

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). Thus 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.



Turn ban signs made permanent

No right turn on red signs, installed two months ago at three Plymouth intersections corners on a temporary basis, are here to stay.

City commissioners Monday night have approved permanent placement of the signs on all four corners at Ann Arbor Trail and Main and Penniman and Main, and for east and westbound traffic at Main and Mill.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilkin have announced the birth of a son, Dennis Jay, Monday, May 31 at 2 a.m.

The eight pound, nine-ounce boy has two sisters, Lisa Liuse and Tanya Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wilkin of Beck Road and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley Road, all of Canton.

What's happening

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration fees for its third annual COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE to be held at the Cultural Center, June 25, 26, and 27. Registration forms are available at the recreation department, 525 Farmer St.

Schoolcraft College will offer a SUMMER READING WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN in grades one through eight beginning June 23. The workshop will meet for 8 weeks on Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in room 130 of the Liberal Arts building. It will provide strategies and materials designed to help students begin to enjoy reading and to eliminate reading comprehension. Individual and group activities are planned to stimulate students to help strengthen their vocabulary and comprehension skills. Reading machines and personalized instructions will be used for exercises in phonics, vocabulary and comprehension. Further information or pre registration may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, ext. 218. To complete registration, mail a \$25 check payable to the college to cashier - reading workshop, Schoolcraft College, 186000 Haggerty Livonia 48151.

The Western Wayne County Unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Michigan Affiliate will hold its next meeting Wednesday June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. Melba Van Wagoner, a registered nurse, will discuss "Traveling with Diabetes". Everyone is invited to attend. Free literature will be available. Cookbooks will be on sale.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played Thursday June 10 You can enjoy this recreation department sponsored game from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PATHFINDERS is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

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

The Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is planning a SENIOR CITIZENS GOLF LEAGUE at Oasis Golf Course for this June and July. Tee off time will be 8:30 each Tuesday morning. Opening date is yet to be announced. Charge will be \$2.25 for 18 holes. Persons may contact the Rec Dept. at 455-6620.

The Parks and Rec Department will be conducting a NEW YORK THEATER WEEKEND Sept 24 - 26. Included in your three days and two nights in New York will be accommodations at the Americana Hotel, round trip airfare via American Airlines, bus transportation from the Cultural Center to airport, plus orchestra seat for one Broadway production (choice of four) The package cost is \$146.90. Further information, Call the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

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What's happening

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 15 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has announced that registration for SUMMER CLASSES is now in progress. Classes are available in arts and crafts, belly dance, guitar, golf, judo and karate and horseback riding. Registration may be done at the Parks and Recreation Department 525 Farmer. Further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Following its summer schedule 10 a.m. worship service June 13 the congregation of FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Plymouth will feature A PRE NEED SEMINAR from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in its Fellowship Hall. Feeling that Christians should be realistic about death and make certain "preneed" provisions and decisions themselves rather than burden survivors with them, the purpose of the seminar is to stress the importance of such pre need decision making and planning and to provide insights from professionals related to the subject. A panel consisting of Edwin Schrader Jr, and William Lambert Jr., local funeral directors; Donald Morgan, lawyer, and The Rev. Philip Magee, senior minister of the church, will make brief presentations and be open for comments and questions. A literature table will contain information on kidney, heart and cornea donations, memorial societies, etc. The seminar is open to all at no charge.

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of the WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will hold a picnic June 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mabel Lorenz. Bring a place setting and silver and a plant to exchange. Guests are welcome. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. James Gilbert.

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION will hold REGISTRATION on Saturday June 19 at the Cultural Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$20 for the first child, \$15 for the second, \$10 for the third. There is no additional fee for four or more. Children must have proof of age and a parents' signature. A used Hockey EQUIPMENT SALE will be held during registration.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Plymouth Northville will hold the second meeting in a series June 15. Meetings are held monthly for interested women, and babies are always welcome. "The art of Breastfeeding" will be the topic, with "Childbirth and the Family" on July 20, and "Nutrition and Weaning" on Aug. 17. All meetings in the series will be held at Northville Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Northville at 8 p.m. Information and telephone counseling by qualified league leaders is available at any time. Contact Mrs. Thomas Nunez of 195 Garling in Plymouth or Mrs. Robert Frellick of 20219 Woodhill in Northville.

"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" a comedy will be presented by the Plymouth Theater Guild Friday and Saturday June 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday June 12 at 2 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Tickets, on sale at the Cultural Center are \$2.50 for adults.

CENTENNIAL CBers will play the disc jockeyso f WDRQ Saturday June 26 at noon on the Canton High field in a CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME The CB club, one of two active local citizens band organizations, will seek donations fr charity at the fund raiser.

PEA backs Arlen, Hamann

The Plymouth Education Association has endorsed Frank Arlen and Elizabeth Hamann as its choices in the six-way race June 14 for two seats on the Plymouth School Board.

The PEA interviewed the candidates last Wednesday, after each had responded to a questionnaire seeking their views on education and labor relations.

East hit by B&E

Plymouth Police reported a break in last Saturday night at Middle School East on Mill Street.

East principal Carl Taylor found a window pushed in, a file cabinet opened and displays and a projector screen damaged, police said.

City dads to get raise?

Plymouth City Commissioners have informally agreed to consider formation of a Commission Compensation Review Commission to study the pay schedule of commissioners.

Marines tap Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Kenyon of 11697 Brownell, deputy clerk of Plymouth Township, has been elected president of the Michigan Chapter of the Women Marines Association for 1976-78.

Ms. Kenyon was named to the post last month in the state chapter's semi-annual meeting in Battle Creek.

In school race

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For Bicentennial fete

Ethnic dance, music due in park

Countries and cultures from around the world will be represented as ethnic groups from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area come to Plymouth to perform for the Bicentennial-in-the-Park "International Night."

This third program in the park series is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday June 17. All area residents are invited to come to Kellogg Park that

night for the international entertainment. In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Central Middle School gymnasium.

Perhaps the best known of the groups scheduled to appear is the Clan MacRae Scottish Pipe Band of Detroit.

Joining the pipe band will be the Highland Dancer, a six-girl troupe lead by Jeanne MacLeod Roberts.

Athenian dancers will add the spirit of Greek culture to the international program. This professional group from St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Lincoln Park will perform Greek folk dances.

Finnish musicians playing mandolins and guitars will bring the music of Scandinavia to the park stage. A six-man group, called the Finlandia Strings has performed often in the Detroit metropolitan area and appeared previously in Plymouth.

Songs and dances with accordion accompaniment will be presented by a newly-formed Polish American Folk Theatre junior ensemble. This 25 member group is sponsored by Lodge 2984 of the Polish National Alliance of Belleville. Two sisters from Dearborn, Janet and Gloria DelGrosso, will perform authentic Italian dances.

Mexican folk dances will be presented by a group of Mexican American young people. This 20 member troupe comes from the Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit's Latino community.

All the "International Night" performers will appear in authentic costumes. Their dress and ethnic music should shape a mini-ethnic festival for the Bicentennial-in-the-Park international program.

"International Night" emcee will be Peter Humphrey. Humphrey is a British born Plymouth resident. He is known in the community for his narration of the Plymouth community Chorus Program.

Ethnic groups appearing in the "International Night" programs were contacted and scheduled by Chet and Caye Hill, members of the Community Bicentennial Commission Festivals Committee.

Curtains to rise

The Plymouth Theater Guild, in conjunction with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will present "Under the Yum Yum Tree" June 11-13 at the Cultural Center. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday June 13.

Tickets will be available at the Cultural Center at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



Canton man is prince of peonies

A PERENNIAL WINNER, Clarence Lieneau of Canton has been taking prizes for his garden-show peonies since 1951. After 30 years of planting, the last 20 of them on Ford Road, Lienau still raises about two acres of the colorful perennial peony. He grows about 250 varieties of the flower, with about 5,000 plants altogether. He has won more blue ribbons than just about anybody in the American Peony Society and took a silver medal in Hamburg, Germany in 1963 when he flew his blooms across the Atlantic. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).



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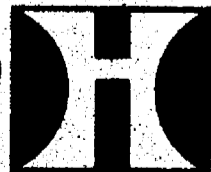
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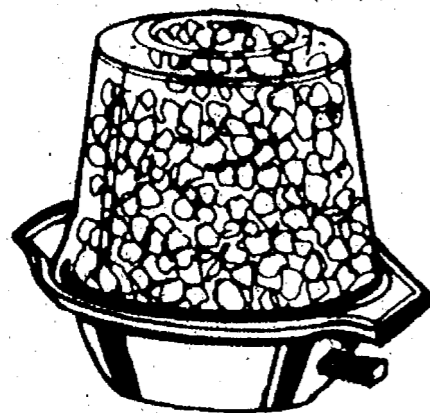
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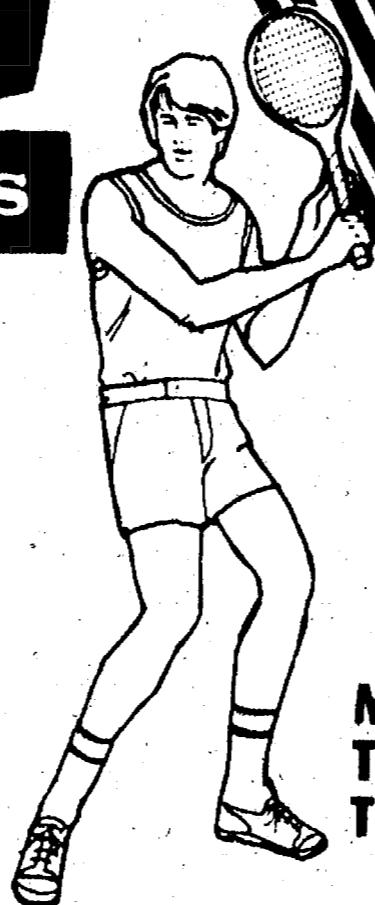


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Board hopefuls differ on programs, priorities

Their degree of enthusiasm varied, but all six candidates who courted votes last week at League of Women Voters candidates' night agreed on one thing: they support the Plymouth School District's June 14 request for an additional 4.75 mills.

The candidates' night, held in Plymouth City Commission chambers, drew more than 50 school district residents.

Vying Monday, June 14 for two four year seats are Richard T. Arlen, incumbent Marda Benson, William L. Brown, Elizabeth A. Hamann, Stephen G. Harper and incumbent Flossie Tonda.

On the millage, Brown expressed the strongest reservations, saying, "Dollars can be overcome. When jobs are eliminated, they can be overcome. The larger problem is raising the level of education." Arlen said he supported the millage only "reluctantly." If the board doesn't re-order the district," he added, "It will only cost more money. Harper, Ms. Hamann, Ms. Benson and Ms. Tonda all expressed support for the millage, while stressing the need for prudent spending.

All six candidates called for a re-evaluation of existing school programs, although they dif-

ferred in the criticism they leveled at current programs, be they modular scheduling at the high schools, 45-15 year-round at Miller School, or the budgeting priorities of the school board.

Asked about approaches to scheduling at Centennial Educational Park, Harper, a financial analyst, said he would offer both modular and traditional schedules. "I don't think a child should be forced into one channel or another", he said. "But attendance definitely has to be worked on."

Ms. Hamann, former chairman of Canton's Citizens Advisory Committee, said, "the key is alternatives." She too urged the schools to "tighten up" attendance procedures.

Said Brown, a State Police sergeant, "modular scheduling has to be radically re-structured. It has failed the way it is. It is more expensive." (A recent study of modular scheduling by a team of Wayne State University educators said modular scheduling was less expensive than traditional.)

Ms. Benson, an education instructor, said she supported modular scheduling, "with options," and said the board should "look seriously at a

alternative school" - a facility perhaps within an existing building which could serve students who flounder in modular scheduling.

Ms. Benson took issue with critics of the "open classroom," a system of classroom arrangement in Plymouth's newer elementary schools which allow teachers greater flexibility in their instruction.

"Open classroom' has become a dirty word", she said. "I don't see how anyone can fault the philosophy of teaching each child as far as he or she could go."

Brown said he had seen open classrooms in other districts which had been unsuccessful. On modular scheduling, Arlen, accounting instructor, went beyond the Wayne State study, which said most ninth graders should remain on a traditional schedule. "Darn few 15-year olds are self-motivating," he said. "In ninth grade modular should be eliminated, and perhaps even in 10th."

Said Ms. Tonda, former chairman of the school district's safety committee, "modular is great for the self-motivating child, but I would like to see traditional there too, which it is. I'd see no changes

at CEP except getting better attendance policies."

All six candidates cited a need for greater citizen input in setting school policies.

"I don't want the school board to treat me as something dirty when I bring a new idea in from the outside," Brown said.

Arlen said he would meet routinely on Saturdays with any citizens interested, "to take a look at a given problem, to analyze the problem, and to present a solution to board members.

Many good ideas get buried in administration," he added. "My phone number will remain listed should I get elected."

Said Harper, "Very few board members get phone calls at home. I would regularly consult with a random sample of people in the community."

Ms. Benson suggested committees at each school might be established to aid communication.

Said Ms. Hamann, "I'm leery of more committees. Any citizens of the district should be comfortable approaching any board member." She called for more responsible conduct from board members.

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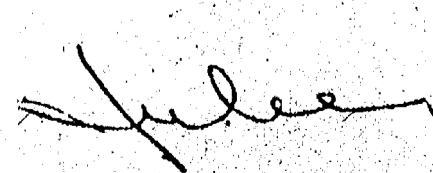
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Canton, Edison may reach accord on trails

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Board of Trustees may soon reach an agreement with Detroit Edison that would allow the township to turn nine miles of Edison towers right of way into recreational trails.

At the board's meeting two weeks ago, Detroit Edison representative Jim Jones said he was "here to answer questions, not negotiate."

"The last time we met, we were seeking \$500,000 a year to rent this land," he said. "Now there will be no rental charge - only the insurance fees."

Jones said only three problems existed in Edison's view - "you may have to install anti-climbing devices on some of the towers, some farm leases would not be renewed for another year's contract and policing of the people (who use recreational land) may be necessary to keep them from throwing bottles onto the property."

Canton has been negotiating for a year now for use of the lands as bike paths, trails, and picnic areas. The lines extend north and south along the east side of Morton Taylor Road from just north of Cherry Hill to Yost east and west north of Cherry Hill to either border.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he hoped the agreement would be good "for at least five years, to justify the expense of putting in the bike paths and anti-climbing devices."

Clerk John Flodin has said that since the decision to consider the agreement with Edison was made, calls "both pro and con" have come into township offices.

"Some of the people who live next to the lines are not too happy with the idea," said Flodin, "We even had one lady from Windsor Park (which does not abut the lines) say she didn't like it. We've also had called from people saying they thought it was a good plan."

The township is also currently studying an offer from Detroit Edison to sell a 28 acre parcel of land just north of Cherry Hill Road between Morton Taylor and Manton. Edison is asking \$149,000 in cash or a five-year and contract with 30% down at 9 1/2% interest.

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Canton seniors reap scholarships, honor keys

Some 90 Canton High School seniors were honored recently as scholarship winners and recipients of honor keys for their academic achievement.

Receiving recognition at Canton's annual honors according to lists compile by the school, were: George L. Adler, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Brian K. Bennett, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Gary Birdsall, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Janet M. Byne, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Paul D. Brzesinski, principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, Wayne State University Merit scholarship, U of M Regents Alumni scholarship, National Honor Society, Award from National Defense Transportation Assn, scholarship. Christine Carlson, Principal's honor roll.

Mark R. Childs, Michigan o Competitive semi-finalist; Thomas Close, Honor Key - outstanding athlete; Collen Cooney, principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, National Honor Society; Valerie Crosby; Honor Key Art; Brian Czapla, Honor Key Electronics; Denise L. Detwiler, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, National Honor Society; Donald M. Dhans, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Bethany S. Diehl, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Steven P. Dugan, principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Edward J. Erwin, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Matthew Poor, Honor Key - electronics; Michael A. Fry, Michigan Competitive semi

finalist; Donald M. Fulkerson, Principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, WSU Merit scholarship, U of M Regents Alumni scholarship, National Honor Society, Honor Key Science, Honor Key Latin; Elizabeth J. Gates, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, National Honor Society, Student Services Center; Thomas J. Gerou, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Paul Golembiewski, Principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, Student services center, Honor Key - Art; Lawrence Greer, Honor Key Art; Jean Haar, Student Services Center; Scott A. Hall, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Mary K. Hallway, Student Services Center; Steven Hanis, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Janice Haarer, Honor Key - outstanding scholastic, Mich. Comp. semi-fin. athlete; Steven G. Hawkins, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Kim Hawley, Students Services Center; Donald Hemingway, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, Honor Key - Machine tooling.

John T. Herron, Principals honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Ann Hewlett, Principals honor roll, National Honor Society; Ramona A. Kargel, Principals honor roll, Michigan Competitive finalist, Honor Key - Cooperative training Office, Honor Key - German; Susan E. Keith, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Bonny L. King, Principals honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; National Honor society; Hough Family

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By Eric Brydenthal

Thank you for the ticket but I have no one to go with!



scholarship, Honor Key - vocal music; Mary K. Kinsler, Citizen of the year - American Legion, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Ruth E. Kiser, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Gregory Koslosky, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Cynthia G. Kreig, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, Russell Isbister PEA scholarship. Karen M. Lambert, Principals honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, National Honor Society, U of M Regents Alumni scholar, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, Woman's Club of Plymouth.

Katherine M. Lee, Principals honor roll, MSU - Award for Academic Excellence; Patricia J. Little, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Michael Macocha, Principal's honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, National Honor Society, U of M Regents Alumni Scholarship, State of Michigan, Dept. of Ed., Financial Aid Award, NROTC - 4 yr. scholarship;

Kathy A. Malin, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive, semi finalist, National Honor society, Canton representative for Bicentennial Senior scholarship; John J. Maloney, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Shannon McCormick, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, Honor Key - German; Steven W. McIntosh, Principals Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, Lynnette Michalik, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, Honor Key - Art; Scott T. Miller, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Mary Jo Morahan, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Gary A. Moszynski, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Kathleen C. Muraski, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Mary Norris, Honor Key - Clothing and Textiles; Mark K. Nowicki, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Marc A. Nurmi, Principals Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, National Honor Society, U of M Regents Alumni scholar,

Evans Scholar, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, Honor Key, Math; Wayne Oberstadt, Honor Key - vocal music; Mike Ogden, Student Services Center; Maureen Parks, Honor Key - Distributive Education; Kevin T. Parmenter, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Scott Pedersen, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Suzanne Perron, Lake Pointe Garden Club scholar, David C. Pink, Principals Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, National Honor Society, Honor Key - Physical Education; Paula G. Pippin, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Eric W. Priebe, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Cindy L. Riegling, Michigan Competitive finalist, National Honor Society; Sheryl Rippee, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Lonnie Roberts, Student Services Center Carolyn Rumberger, Honor key, Physical Education; Ray Sackett, Michigan Competitive semi finalist,

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Honors convocation list sponsored by Bob Jeannotte Pontiac

Honors convocation fetes 169 Salem grads

Some 169 graduating seniors who have been awarded scholarships received recognition recently at Salem High School's 1976 honors convocation.

Dozens more students received honors keys for superior achievement in classes ranging from art to business.

According to school officials, scholarship winners included: Joni K. Allen, Michigan Competitive; Judith D. Allan, Michigan Competitive and Schoolcraft College Trustee award, Principal's academic award, National Honor Society; David L. Anderson, Michigan Competitive; Jeannine C. Ash, Michigan Competitive; National Honor Society; Geoffrey N. Babb, Michigan Competitive; Diana L. Barber, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; John V. Beems, Michigan Competitive; William Bissonette, Michigan Tuition Grant; Basic Grant Award; Kenneth H. Bloom, Michigan Competitive; Karen Bradford, President's Scholarship Award, Olivet Nazarene College, Michigan Competitive; David C. Braunscheidel, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Shawn M. Bredin, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Susan L. Brown, Michigan Competitive, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award; Patrick S. Broeyer, Michigan Competitive; Russell L. Bruner, Michigan Competitive; Christi L.

Burda, Michigan Competitive; Susan J. Butler, Michigan Competitive; Cathy Callahan, Cathy, National Honor Society; Chlopan, William L. Michigan Competitive; Christie, William, National Honor Society; Jody Churchman, Plymouth Garden Club Scholarship; James G. Covington, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award; Michael L. Curreri, Michigan Competitive; Janice L. Czupski, Michigan Competitive, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Edward J. Dal Lago, Michigan Competitive; Kevin T. Daly, Michigan Competitive; Christine Dawson, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award; Valerie Dennison, National Honor Society; Eileen Dickson, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Leeann M. DiVeto, Michigan Competitive; Richard L. Doherty, Michigan Competitive; Marlene Dziegieski, Principal's Academic Award.

Teri J. Eggenberger, Michigan Competitive; James R. Ellinghausen, Michigan Competitive; Robert B. Evans, Michigan Competitive; Daniel Goepf, Michigan Competitive, 2nd Place Winner "Citizen of the Year" Award, Plymouth American Legion; Mark S. Gothard, Michigan Competitive; Lynda Grauwinkel, Michigan Competitive; Sandy Green, National Honor Society; Michael Grissom, Michigan Competitive; Ronald Grogg, Michigan Competitive; Daniel Hafley, Michigan Competitive; Laura Habbeck, Michigan

Competitive, Plymouth Symphony Society Scholarship; Kathleen Harrington, Michigan Competitive, Isbister Award, WMU Applied Music Scholarship; Patrick J. Harrington, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; John M. Harsha, Michigan Competitive; Peter R. Hartel, Michigan Competitive; Suzanne L. Hartnett, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, Laura Hastings, National Honor Society, National Honor Society - Principal's Award; Glenda K. Haut, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Thomas Healy, Schoolcraft College Scholarship award; John D. Horton, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Academic Award; Mary E. Hull, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Gerald H. Inch, Michigan Competitive; David G. James, Almas College Honor Scholarship; Gail Johnson, National Honor Society; Curtis H. Judd, Michigan Competitive; Kevin P. Kaes, Michigan Competitive; Susan A. Klein, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Georgina Koloian, Principals Academic Award, Cheryl A. Kordick, Michigan Competitive, Principals Award; Nickolas J. Kozat, Michigan Competitive; Janet L. Kirck, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, Honorable Mention - Michigan Math Prize Competition, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society.

Stephanie J. Kulak, Michigan Competitive scholarship, Women's Club Scholarship; Carrie

L. Lamirand, Michigan Competitive, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Carol Lanphear, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Stephen D. Lazarus, Michigan Competitive; Christine M. LeClair, Michigan Competitive, U of M Committee for Regents Alumni Scholars, principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Richard Liederer, Michigan Competitive; Jeffrey R. Lilley, Michigan Competitive; Robert J. Mackenzie, Michigan Competitive; Evelyn L., Maddick Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Patrick H. Mainville, Michigan Competitive; Fonda Markiewicz, National Honor Society; Patricia M. Marks, Michigan Competitive, 1st Place Winner, Business and Professional Women's Club; Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; John W. Marsh, Michigan Competitive.

Kenneth A. Martinek, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Timothy D. Matthews, Michigan Competitive; Dynese M. McClumpha, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Michael J. McHarris, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award; Maureen Mester, National Honor Society; Chari A. Miller, Michigan Competitive; Glen Modson, Northern Michigan University Board of Control Grant; David W. Mosteller, Michigan Competitive; Daniel P. Moyer, Michigan Competitive; Ernest R. Mueller, Michigan Competitive;

Mary A. Mullen, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; John A. Mulligan, Michigan Competitive; Donna J. Mundorf, Michigan Competitive; Charisse Nagy, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Cheryl Nelson, Russell Isbister Memorial Sch. given by PEA; Robert A. Neu, Michigan Competitive; John L. Nichols, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, First Place Winner, Soroptimist Citizenship Award, U of M Regents - Alumni Scholarship, Letter of Commendation - National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society, Harvard University Scholarship, Citizenship Award, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Youth Arts Writing Competition, National Honor Society, Scholarship Finalist, Certificate of Merit, Gold Writing Key, The Detroit News Writing Competition, National Finalist in the National Scholastic Writing Awards, National Achievement Award in Writing from the National Council of Teachers of English, School Winner & State Finalist in the Bicentennial Senior Contest; Steven E. Nickoloff, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society, Elk's Club Scholarship; Debra Ochman, Principal's Academic Award, Second Place Winner, Business and Professional Women's - Club, National Honor Society, National Defense Scholarship, Canton Township Jaycees Scholarship; Stanislaw L. Olejniczak, Michigan Competitive, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship.

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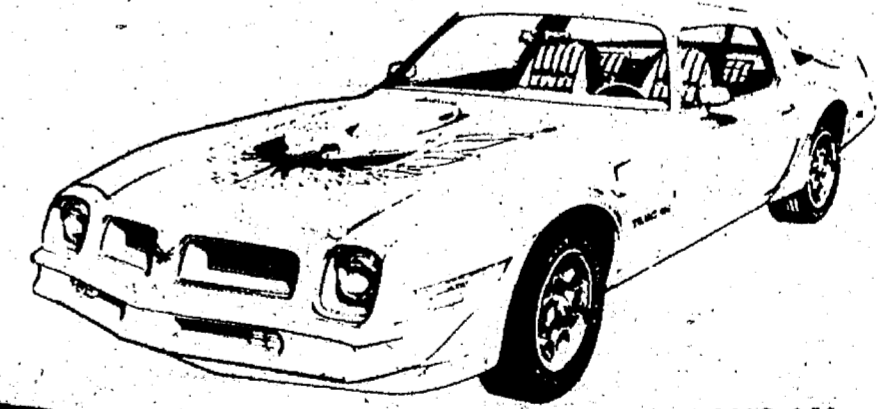
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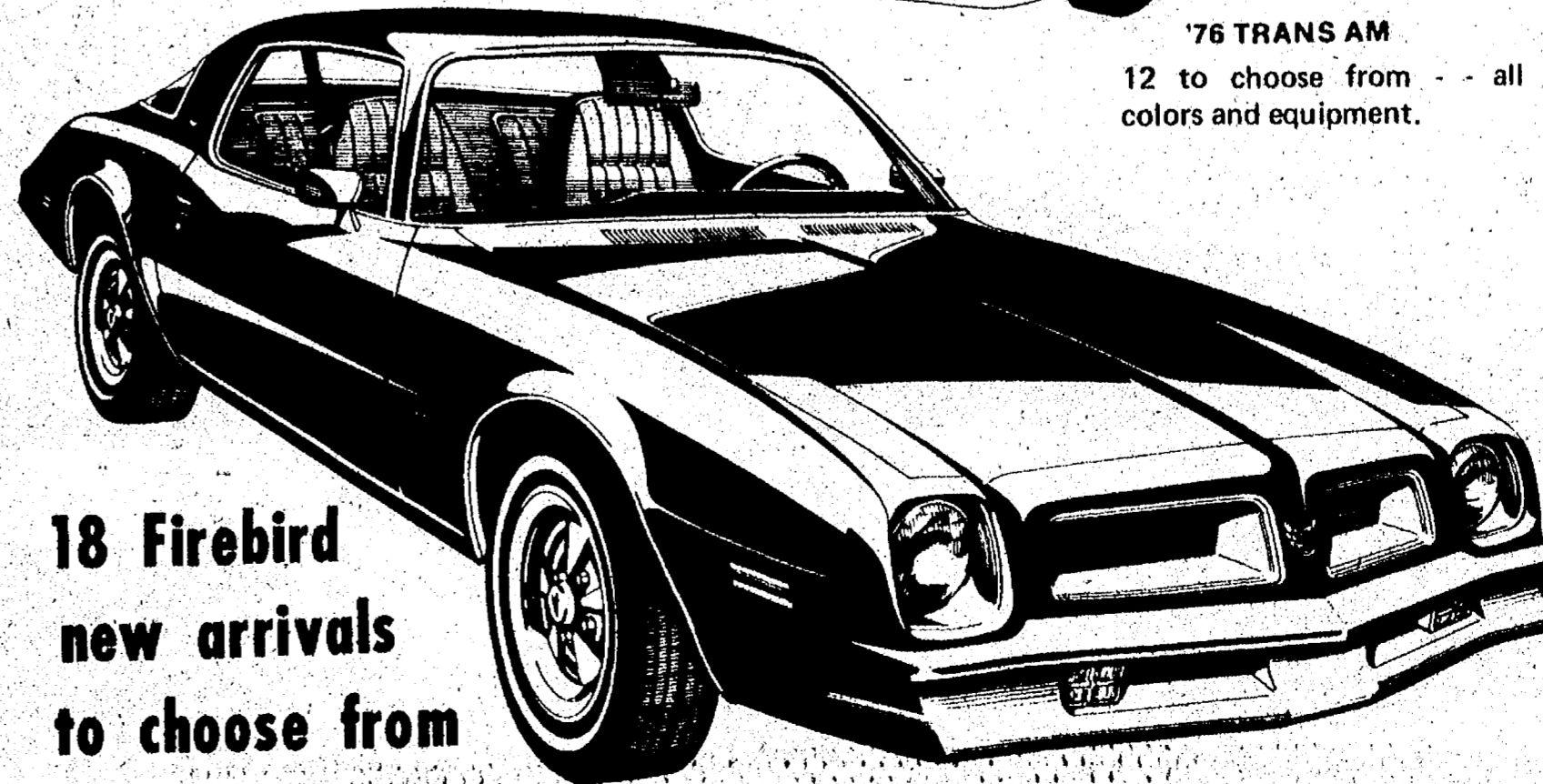


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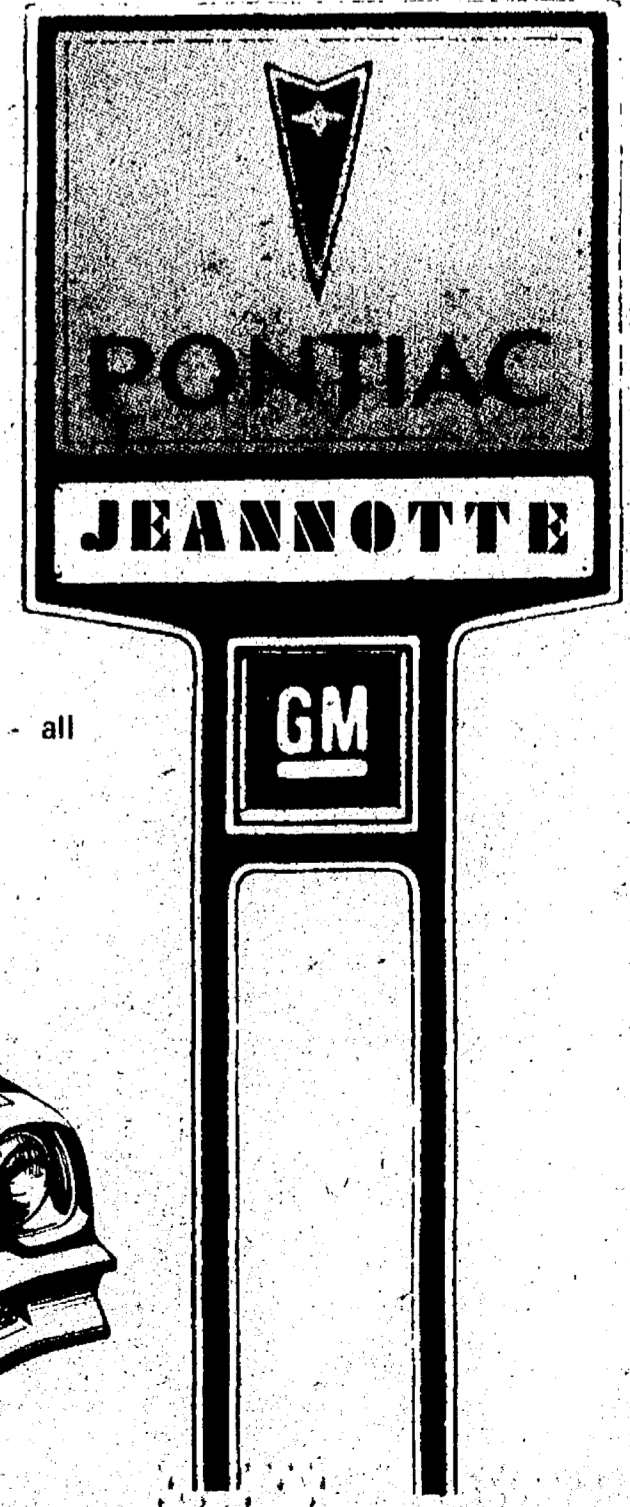
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Canton's chief building inspector says things have "about returned to normal" after all but one of his inspectors called in sick last week Tuesday. "We're finally getting our heads above water now," said Chief inspector Charlie Thompson. "I don't know if it was 'blue flu' - three of the fella said they were just sick and they had doctor's notes to prove it."

Thompson said one inspector was on vacation.

The building department has been without a contract for more than a year, and reports of offers by the township that did not meet demands of the inspectors have led some observers to believe last Tuesday's absentee rate reflected frustration with negotiations.

Timing of the inspectors' absences was inopportune time for builders in the township. Only the week before, Supervisor Bob Greenstein ordered a halt to all new building inspections, until all complaints against builders had been investigated. The order in effect halted all new building in the township. Builders were expecting to check back with the building department last Tuesday to find out if the master list of complaints had been compiled. But with the inspector's office nearly empty, builders were forced to wait another day.

Thompson said, "things were actually not as bad as it seemed" when the list was finally compiled.

"The boys with the 'white hats' are being relaxed on a little," said Thompson, speaking of the builders who had few complaints pending against them. "But the guys with the 'tarnished hats' - well, we're taking it a little slower with them."

"I went out and made a few

of the inspections myself last Tuesday, and it threw me pretty far behind. I gave some inspections for people moving in, so as not to create any hardships."

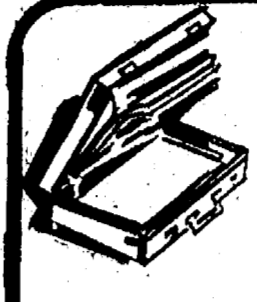
Thompson said he has written new procedures for future inspection policies in the township, and that "things shouldn't ever get so far out of hand again."

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CELEBRATING THE GRAND Opening of Wayne Bank's new Ford - Haggerty office Monday morning with the cutting of a ribbon made from \$2 bills are: (from left) Al Daly, president of The Canton Chamber of Commerce; Lawrence Weyand, president of Wayne Bank; Bill Tesen, manager of the branch; and Art Treusdell, chairman of the board of Wayne Bank. After the ribbon cutting, the bills were passed out to awaiting customers. First in line for their new bills were Norman and Lyda Lindroth of 39500 Warren in Canton, who said, "We've been here since 7 (a.m.) - that's how much we think of this bank." (Crier photo).

CU expansion

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission will consider a request Wednesday from the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union to raze two Harvey Street houses to make way for a drive-in outlet near the institution's main building.

Slated for destruction are two houses on Harvey between Wing Street and The Crier Building.

The Penn Barber Shop has moved and taken a new name, McMullen's Barber and Styling Salon. The new shop is located at 839 Penniman directly across the street from the old shop. They are brothers Ron and Tom McMullen are graduates of Plymouth High. Tom started barbering on Penniman in 1962 for Al Conery's Red's Barber Shop. Ron joined Tom in 1968 in their own shop.

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CEP finale concert great

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN
The Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band continued a long tradition of fine performances in its finale concert in Kellogg Park last Friday night.

This was the 16th annual concert in the park for CEP bands, and director James R. Griffith thanked band parent Mary Davis and Chuck Heidt of the First National Bank of Plymouth for making financial arrangements to present the program.

Director Griffith retained his usual tight control over the group in a predictable program featuring Sousa marches, Broadway tunes, several innovative contemporary compositions for band, and a Bicentennial piece entitled "American Overture for Band."

Griffith's formula for programming concerts, while fairly conservative, succeeds because of his consistent ability to choose the best selections from each musical category on the program. Friday night, the marches best testified to this ability. Rather than choosing overplayed material, Griffith chose three lesser known but equally entertaining Sousa marches, providing the audience a refreshing respite from "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The band's tight ensemble was evident from the downbeat of the first march, entitled "The Pride of the Wolverines." Strict attention to tempo, enhanced by the strong rhythmic drive so essential to march style and further embellished by precisely controlled dynamic contrasts fired the concert off to an exciting start.

In the "Armenian Dances," a contemporary work by Alfred Reed, the band lost some of its original precision. Some faltering in the french horn section and stumbling by the clarinets and cornets while playing the main theme of the fast dance section marred an otherwise smooth performance.

The "Ellington Portrait" by Floyd Werle was not as successful overall because of the demanding solo parts. Although the band, especially the trumpets, played in characteristic jazz style as a group, with percussionists establishing a firm tempo, the soloist seemed reluctant to play as freely as was implied by the nature of the piece. It was risky to program this piece outside because of the frequent soft sections, and the noise of a passing wedding party covered and thus diminished the impact of these parts.

A Plymouth band alumnus Gary Hill, conducted the George Washington Bicentennial March. Although his style was clean and his cues frequent, the band appeared to be unsure of him and the performance was rather fuzzy compared to the sharp clarity of the other marches.

Flash and glitter abounded in the Jenkins "American Overture for Band" but the piece consisted mainly of standard chord progressions calculated to produce one showy climax after another. The percussion section, however, was impressive, as it was on the next piece, a composition by Jerry Bilik entitled Cortège.

Strong brassy fanfares and a percussion-piccolo duet were executed in a clean, brilliant mili-


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tary style. The dissonant ending contrasted effectively with this style, and the band's rapid, smooth transition between styles was commendable.

The audience responded with justifiable enthusiasm to the march "Glory of the Yankee Navy" also by Sousa. The piccolo section solo, featuring Sue Pocklington, Carrie Lami-

rand, Joyce Luce and Jane Rosbolt, displayed a uniformly clear style and sweet sound, and when brass players stood to play, the audience responded by smiling and tapping along with the bright tempo. This piece, along with the final piece, "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed demonstrated the enthusiasm and skill that audiences have come to expect from Plymouth's bands. This composition has long been a favorite of bandspersons, and Friday's performance, sensitively performed through the tense climax, was a special pleasure for band alumni.

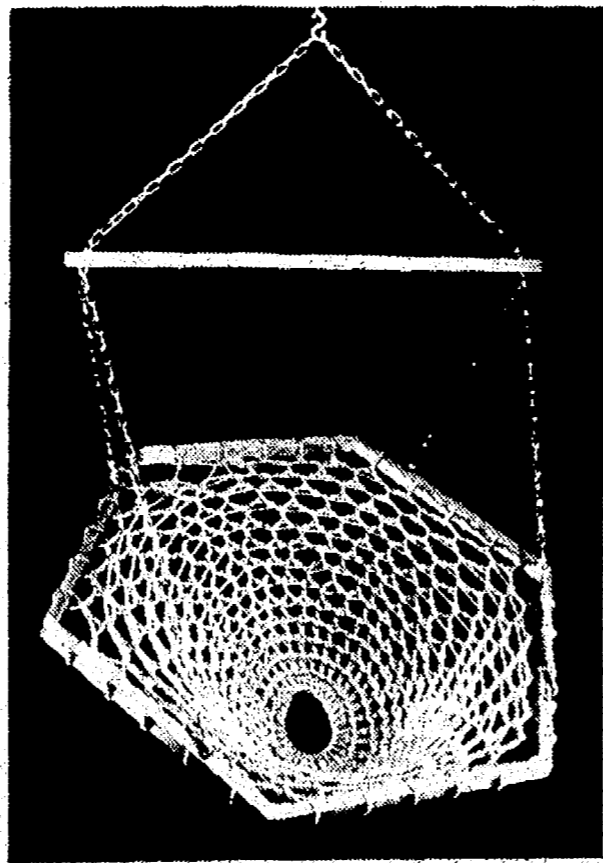
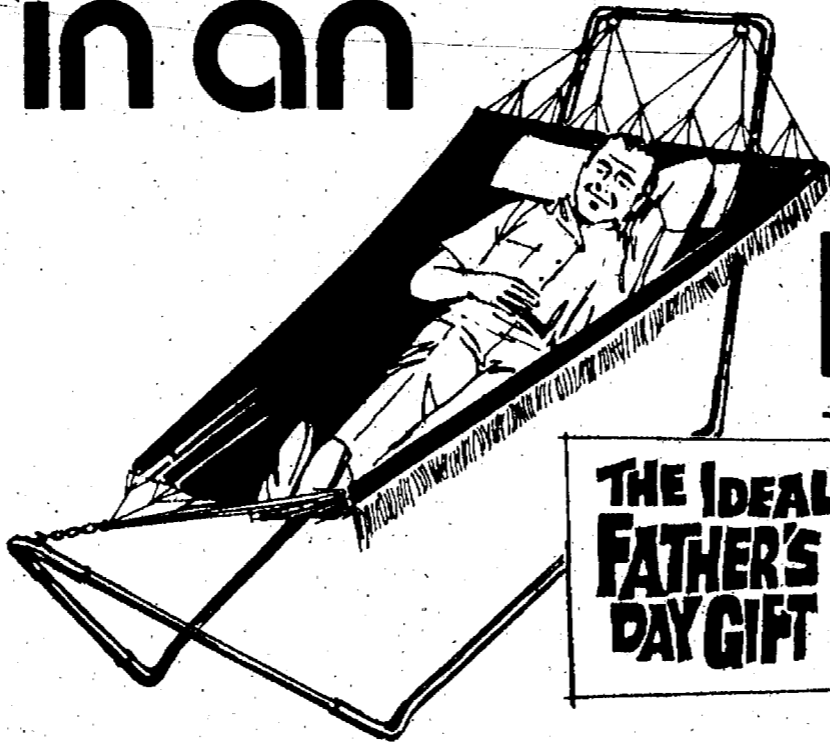
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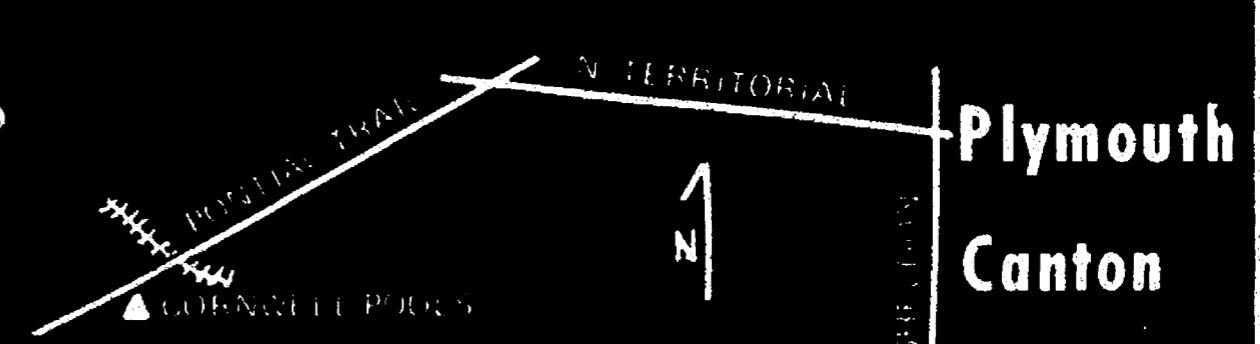
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Community deaths

Slyfield

Lelah M. Slyfield, 64, of Westland, died May 30 in her home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Brother Tom Wilson officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Mrs. Slyfield is survived by her daughters, Sally Lash of Plymouth and Georgeanna Micol of Westland; sons, George Rhoades and Thomas Slyfield; sisters, Mable Booth and Mildred Engleman, both of Jackson; Brothers, Donald Booth of Lansing and Daryl Booth of Jackson, and three grandchildren.

She was a homemaker.

Eichstaedt

Barbara J. Eichstaedt, 35, of 7354 Pointe in Canton, died May 28 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Knox, Ind. with The Rev. Fred Wintle officiating. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove, Cemetery in LaCrosse, Ind.

Mrs. Eichstaedt is survived by her husband, Dennis, daughters, Kimberly and Carleen, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French of LaCrosse, Ind.; sisters, Peggy Bougher, of Hobart, Ind.; Polly Smith of Hamlet, Ind., and Connie Forgraves of Aurora, Ohio; and brothers, Richard French of LaCrosse, Ind.; Donald French of South Bend, Ind.; and Larry French of Columbus, Ohio.

Makara

Edward W. Makara, 62 of 400 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth, died June 1 in Annapolis Hos-

pital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Interment was in Highland Park Cemetery in Ionia.

Mr. Makara is survived by his sister, Loretta Witte of Los Angeles; and a niece, Juanita J. Reader of Palmdale, Calif.

He had been a toolmaker in an automobile factory.

McNaughton

Edna A. McNaughton, 81, of 40632 Newporte Dr. in Plymouth Township died May 20 in Westland Convalescent Center. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Arthur K. Beumler officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mrs. McNaughton is survived by a daughter, Geraldine McDonald of Plymouth; a granddaughter, Margaret Spriggs of Dearborn; a brother William R. Schwaller of Ellentown, Fla; and one grandchild.

Stewart

William Stewart, 51 of 41666 Ford Rd, in Canton died June 1 in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Jack T. Story officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Williams is survived by his father, William of Detroit; daughters, Deborah Ford of Garden City and Cheryl Clemens of Northfield, Ohio; a son, William P. of Canton; and brothers, Robert of Huron Township and Richard of Madison Heights.

He was a commercial airline pilot.

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ship Award, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Kurt Alan Olson, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Henry R. Owen, Michigan Competitive; Lynn D. Patten, Michigan Competitive, National Defense Scholarship, Principals Academic Award, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, U of M Regents, Alumni scholarship, National Honor Society, Elks Club Scholarship, Betty Crocker Scholarship Award; Joseph A. Pasek, Michigan Competitive; Patrick J. Perkins, Michigan Competitive.

David E. Pierce, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, Terri K. Pierce, Michigan Competitive; Susan J. Pocklington - Principals Academic Award, Ann Posthill, National Honor Society; Thomas S. Powell, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Kathy M. Prall, Michigan Competitive; Christopher P. Pravato, Michigan Competitive; Mary A. Prchlik, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Catherine Price, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Cynthia Price Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Mike Primeau, National Honor Society; David Radinoff, Michigan Competitive; Beverly A. Raos, Michigan Competitive; Cheryl Rappette, National Honor Society; Shannon Reddick, Principal's Academic Award, National Honor Society; Catherine M. Reinhard, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award; David Richards, Principal's Academic Award; Lois Richardson, National Honor Society, Canton Jaycees Scholarship, Michigan Competitive, U of M Regents Alumni Scholarship, Principals Academic Award.

Susan L. Rogers, Michigan Competitive; Patricia L. Ross, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Debra J. Rowland, Michigan Competitive; Susan E. Ryder, Michigan Competitive; Sharon K. Sanders, Michigan Competitive, Mary Carless Health Career Award; Lisa J. Santer, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, U of M Regents - Alumni Scholarship, Certificate of Merit - National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society, Accepted in U of M premedical - Medical program; Arsen Sarafian, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Michael Sheppele, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award; Walter Scherer, Michigan Com-

petitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society Vice President; James A. Schlotz, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Paul R. Schnoes, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Jeanne L. Sellman, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society, WMU Scholarship.

Pat Shorkey, Schoolcraft College Scholarship Award, National Honor Society; Amy Skingley, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, Honor Scholarship Grand Valley State College; Joseph E. Skinner, Michigan Competitive, has been offered an appointment to US Naval Academy, National Honor Society; Joan Sklenar, National Honor Society; Michael P. Skinner, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society, "Citizen of the Year" award, Plymouth American Legion, 1st place winner; Jeff W. Slade, Michigan Competitive; Kenneth L. Slater, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, Lawrence Institute of Technology Scholarship. Colleen L. Smith, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award; Stacey J. Smith, Michigan Competitive; Thomas B. Smith, Michigan Competitive; Mary Sobczak, Principals Academic Award; William Sonnega, Principals Academic Award, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society; Joseph N. Stewart, Michigan Competitive; Susan J. Stiffler, Michigan Competitive; Karen Stinebough, 4th place winner, Soroptimist Citizenship Award.

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Among those receiving honor keys were: Lynn Partin, skills for living (General Mills Award); Marsha Hurley, skills for living (food service); Shannon Reddick skills for living (clothing and textiles); Sharon Sanders skills for living (child care); Patricia Miller, Office assistant (service); Janet Krick, Math (math); William Bissonnette, industrial arts (woodworking); Scott Thacker, industrial arts, (woodworking); Linda Agardy, art (vocational design); Julie Boye, art, (painting); Kathy DeLauro, art (drawing); Susan English, art (vocational design); Glenda Haut, art, (vocational design); John Magnusson, art (vocational design); David Radionoff, art (jewelry - lapidary); Kenneth Blendea, business (distributive education); John Horton, cooperative train. (distributive educ.); Robert MacKenzie, cooperative train. (distributive educ.); Joseph Scott, business (distributive educ.); Darrell Boutet, cooperative train. (trade and industry); Kathy Prall, business, (office education); Christine Siedlaczek, coop. training, (office education).

Feank Mercieca, english, drama, (theater arts); Mary Ann Prchlik, english drama (theater arts); Kathryn Van Aernum english drama (theater arts); Lisa Santer, english (debate, forensics); Barbara Yockey, english (forensics); John Nichols, english, (achievement); Dana Worsnop, english, (achievement); William Sonnega, english (composition and lit); Dave Braunscheidel, english (radio journalism); Janice Czupski, english (radio journalism); John DenHouter, english, (radio journalism);

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Canton grads honored

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National Honor Society. Steve Salyer, Student Services Center; Carolyn D. Schmidt Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Robin L. Schwab, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Stephen C. Sensoli, Competitive semi finalist; Mark R. Sieber, Principal's Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, WMU scholarship, Honor Key - electronics; Michael J. Sochacki, Principal's Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semifinialist, WMU scholarship; Ann Stevenson, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award.

James E. Strenick, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist, Honor key - Electronics; Ann Sullivan Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; George E. Theos Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Brian E. Unerek, Michigan

Competitive semi finalist; Randy Urban, Student Services Center; Paul Villarreal, Honor Key welding; Cheryl A. Wendland, Principal's Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, National Honor Society, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Greg Westfall No. 1 competitive Civil Service exam for rank of Firefighter I, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Daniel R. Wilson, Michigan Competitive semi finalist; Lorelei F. Zeiler, Principal's Honor roll, Michigan Competitive semi-finalist; Janice E. Ziel, Michigan Competitive semi finalist, Cynthia Price, Salem student, Student Service center; Dorothy Spitz, Salem students, Student Services Center.



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Michael Stocker, National Honor Society; Ann E. Sulkowski, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Greta N. Teichmann, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society; Jerry E. Thomas, Michigan Competitive; Steve Tihanyi, Michigan Competitive; Denise Toth, National Honor Society; Patricia A. Tschirhart, Michigan Competitive; Kathy L. Ulbrich, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society, WMU Academic Scholarship; Kathryn Van Aernum, EMU Board of

Regents - Dramatics Art's Scholarship; Mike D. Vaught, Michigan Competitive; Martha J. Vorech, Michigan Competitive, Adrian College Presidential Award; Holly Wagner, 3rd place winner, Soroptimist Citizenship Award, Honor's Scholarship to Albion College.

Charlotte Wall, National Honor Society; Cecily B. Warrick, Gerald J. Fischer Award, U of M Regents Alumni Scholarship, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society - Treasurer, 2nd place winner - "Citizen of the Year" award Plymouth American Legion, Tennis

Scholarship for Auburn College National Honor Society Scholarship Finalist; Julie Wilken Principals Academic Award Brian P. Wolcott, Michigan Competitive, Principals Academic Award, National Honor Society - Carl J. Woolsey, Michigan Competitive, Dana Worsnop, National Honor Society, Principals Academic Award; Diane Yoakam, National Honor Society; Barb Yockey, Michigan Competitive, National Honor Society, 1st place winner "Citizen of the Year" award Plymouth American Legion.

Schoolcraft may build branch center here

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a full time center, steps should be taken in the very near future to acquire land for a permanent facility, and plans begun for a building. Second, steps should be taken immediately to lease space for a part-time center to open by the fall of 1977."


The report concluded that probably the best location for the part-time center would be in the Centennial Education Park in the vicinity of Joy and Canton Center roads.

Consideration which guided the committee in its recommendation of Canton for a full time center were growing enrollment at Schoolcraft, especially the main campus in Livonia Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The committee estimated that it will cost more than \$1 million to establish a new full-time center, based on minimum requirements for eight acres of land, a 23,000 square foot building and parking for 200 cars.

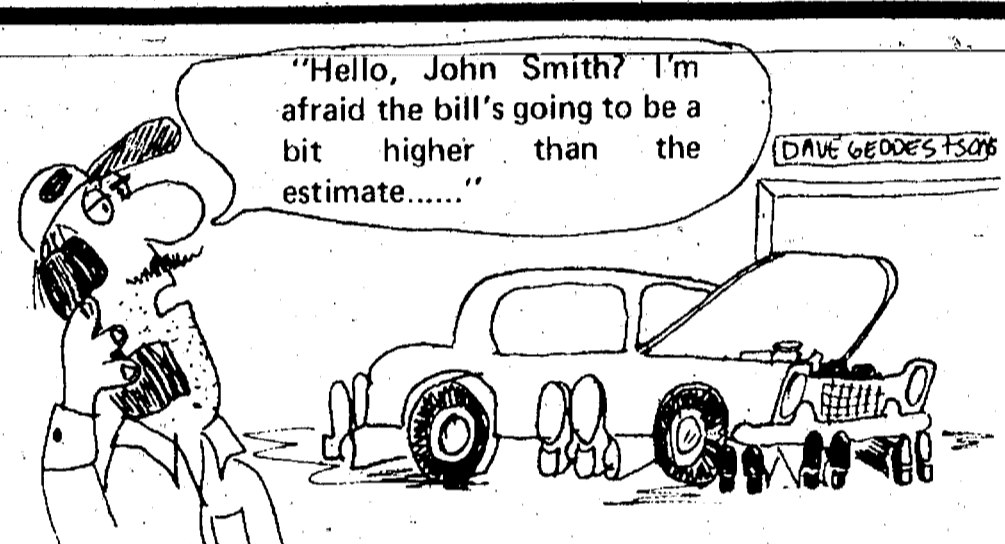
The committee also concluded that ideal arrangement for full-time centers by 1985 would be a triangular configuration created by the main campus in Livonia and centers in Garden City and Canton.

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OUT AT THIRD trying to steal is Franklin's Darrel Gunther, in district semifinal action last Saturday. Salem Rock third baseman Corky Norman took the throw from catcher

Mitch Symonds and put the tag on Gunther in plenty of time. Franklin won 6-5, however, knocking last year's state champs out of the running. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Chief gals edged in tourney

Western Six League champion Canton girls softball team advanced to Milford for district semifinal action last Saturday after defeating Brighton in pre-district play 6-4 earlier in the week.

Things weren't as bright in Milford as the Chiefs lost to the host team in the semifinals 8-7 in eight innings.

The Chiefs season came to an end with that loss, but the girls finished with a respectable 10-5 record and an 8-2 loop mark.

In the pre-district game, Canton put together two three run stanzas to beat Brighton 6-4.

A three run double by Evie Pasak cleared the bases in the second inning, giving Canton the lead for good, 3-1. Kathy Sochacki, Cathy Verduce and Judy Freiman scored on Pasak's blast.

Cathy Peck laced a two run single in the sixth and later scored on Cindy Krieg's single for the final offense of the day. Freshman Lucy Howe pitched

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all the way on the mound in picking up the victory.

The Milford game saw the Chiefs battle back from an early 6-3 deficit after the first two innings to tie things at 6-6 and force extra innings. Three straight singles by Verduce, Howe and Peck sent the Chiefs ahead by one in the top of the eighth, but Milford came back with two in its half of the stanza for the victory.

Peck and Jan Haarer scored six on the seven Canton runs, with Cindy Krieg batting in two

of them. Peck had two hits on the day.

Costly errors committed by Canton proved to be the difference in the setback.

Coach Joan Ryan played all of her squad in a non-league game against John Glenn on Thursday in which Canton won 11-10.

Canton was in command most of the way in gathering nine hits on the day. Laura Butler, Kim Clarke, and Verduce each had two hits and two RBIs in the game. The Chiefs also pulled off a second inning double play, Peck to Butler to Pasak.

Champs bow out

Rocks falter to Franklin rally, 6-5

The state champions have been dethroned.

That old nemesis, Livonia Franklin, the squad which eliminated the Canton High Chiefs only the week before turned the same trick against the Salem High baseball team, coming back to beat last season's state champions 6-5 in district semifinal at Dearborn.

Franklin went onto win the district with a 7-4 victory over Thurston in the Saturday afternoon action.

A three turn rally in the bottom of the sixth inning turned the trick for the Patriots, erasing a 5-3 Salem lead and putting an end to the Suburban Eight League champions' season.

Franklin drew first blood in the second inning, scoring two runs without benefit of a hit. Two errors by shortstop Pat McKendry a walk, a base on balls and two sacrifices gave the Patriots the initial runs of the game.

The Rocks wasted no time coming back, scoring all five of their runs in the top of the third. John DenHouter walked and Charlie Johnson doubled down the rightfield line. The throw back to the infield went wild and both Johnson and DenHouter scored on the play to tie the score.

Howard Inch started things up again with a walk, but was forced at second by Mitch Symonds. Bob Smith was safe on an error and Symonds scored on designated hitter Mike Stevens' single to right.

Bob Smith and Stevens moved to second and third on a fielding error and Bruce Gerish came through with a clutch pinch hit single to right that

scored the fourth and fifth runs.

After that big third inning, the Rocks were held hitless for the rest of the game.

In the meantime, Franklin nipped away for one run in the fourth against Rock ace Brian Wolcott to cut the margin to 5-3.

Coach Brian Gilles lifted Wolcott after five innings of work, bringing in John DenHouter. Gilles was saving Wolcott for the second game, since no pitcher can throw more than 10 innings in state tournament action.

Franklin started the sixth against DenHouter when a Patriot reached base on a Dave Pierce error. DenHouter retired the next two batters but threw base on balls to the following two hitters to load the bases. Gilles kept DenHouter on the mound with a lefthander batter coming to the plate, but a 3-0 count forced the Rock mentor to bring Wolcott back into the game.

Wolcott walked the batter on the next pitch, forcing in a run, and then gave up a two run single to Patriot catcher Jerry Pollard that put Franklin ahead for good.

The Rocks reached the district semifinals with an impressive 4-2 victory over Garden City East last Tuesday. Wolcott wnet all the way for the victory, his 15th of the season against no defeats.

Salem broke loose for two runs in the sixth to win that game. Dave Pierce was the hitting hero of the contest, leading the Rocks' eight hit attack with a triple and two singles.

The Rocks finish the season with a 17-5 record.

4 Rocks named All Sub-8

The Suburban Eight League champion Salem High baseball team has placed four of its members on the 12-player 1976 All-Sub 8 squad.

Salem easily won the conference crown for the second season in a row, compiling a 12-1 record.

Brian Wolcott, who won 11 of those loop contests without a loss was a unanimous all-league selection. Wolcott beat every Sub 9 opponent at least once this season.

Senior infielder Dave Pierce was named again to the first team squad, which he made last season as a junior. Pierce batted .391 in the conference.

Outfielders Charlie Johnson, a senior, and Bob Smith, a junior, were Salem's other two first team selections. Smith batted .410 and Johnson hit .332 in loop action.

Heading the list of second team members was first baseman Howard Inch, who batted .410 in the league but lost in the balloting to Bentley's Mike Robbins, who hit for a .352 average.

Catcher Mitch Symonds and outfielder John DenHouter were also second teamers. DenHouter placed on the second team last season.

Coach sought for Chief gridders

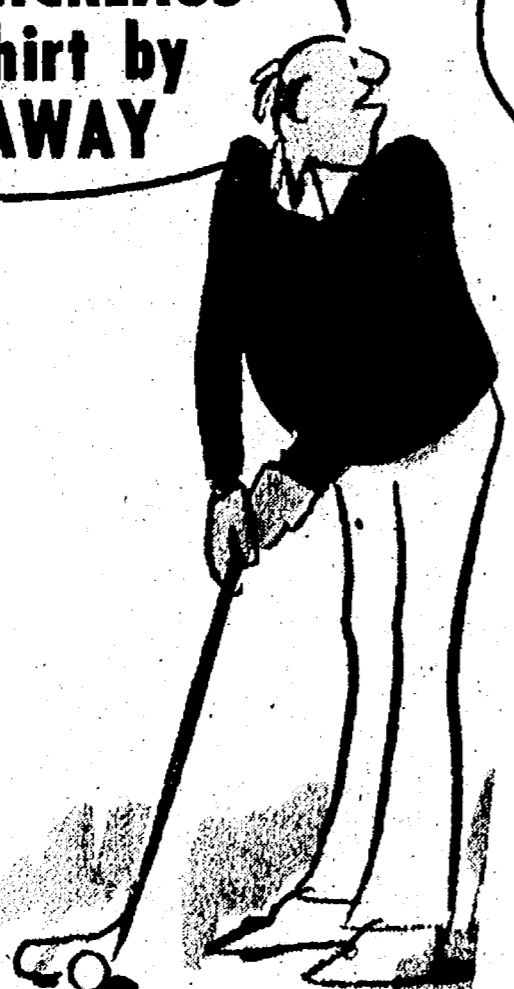

The Canton High head football coaching position is still open to any interested and qualified applicants. The position has been posted internally within the Plymouth school system for nearly two weeks, and no one has applied.

The posting is now being made outside the school system.

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For 2nd year in a row McMurray's comeback sparks tourney triumph

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The ability to comeback and win, after being down and almost defeated, is the mark of true champions.

Such desire describes the effort of McMurray Insurance who won the second-annual Plymouth-Canton slow-pitch softball double elimination tournament for the second season in a row.

In last season's victory McMurray had to rally with three straight victories against a favored Westside team to gain the tourney trophy. This season, McMurray not only had to win its final three games, but faced elimination in only its third contest, before rallying with seven straight victories for the crown.

As expected, McMurray beat Massey of Plymouth in the

opening round and did it with ease, winning 16-5. Massey lost its second game on Saturday and was eliminated surprisingly early.

McMurray dropped to the loser's bracket after their first Saturday game, as they ran into a young Cap 'n Cork squad that could do no wrong in a 19-2 demolishing of the champions.

McMurray then found themselves with their backs

against the wall in their very next game, losing 3-0 to All Star going into the sixth inning of play. McMurray finally came to life and tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh and won the game in the eighth. They won their final three games of the day to win in the loser's bracket.

In the meantime, Cap N Cork looked extremely strong in breezing through the winner's bracket until they met their old nemesis, Golden Coin Lounge. Cork had numerous chances in the 10 inning affair to knock Coin out of the running but failed in an 8-6 game.

Cap N Cork's loss meant a rematch with McMurray on Sunday and this time it was no contest in reverse, McMurray winning 21-3. The loss knocked Cork out of the tourney with an impressive third place finish.

McMurray continued to build up steam and defeated Golden Coin in two straight 9-98 and 17-2 for the title.

Bob Schedbel of McMurray was voted by his teammates the Most Valuable Player of the

tourney. Schebel hit eight homers for the Canton League squad in the tournament. Rick LaHousse another key member of McMurray's offense, hit a grand slam homerun in the finals that put Coin's chances out of reach.

Other offensive power was supplied by Mike Eves, Bill Harrigan, Mike Dudley, Bernie Jackson Bob Blain and Don Gullekson. Defensively, Jack Hirschauer pitched every game and filled the middle of the infield well. Marty Bliven played excellent shortstop in turning numerous doubleplays.

McMurray's victory was a complete team effort in itself, as all members of the squad played throughout the tourney.

Plymouth's Wagenschutz was the fourth place finisher in the competition, a good showing for a first year team.

Massey of Canton showed its usual consistency, finishing tied for fifth place. Last season Massey finished third. They were knocked out by McMurray both times.



ACE ROCK PITCHER Debbie Pitera covers home plate and tags out a Trenton runner attempting to score on a wild pitch in action last Thursday. The softballers were losing 12-3

in the fifth inning, but rallied with eight runs to fall just short of victory, 12-11 and a Suburban Eight League title. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Rock hitters lose two key games

The Salem girls softball team had a very disheartening week, as they were knocked out of the state tournament and league race all in just two games.

The Rocks lost to West Bloomfield 11-1 on Tuesday and fell to Trenton 12-11 in a dramatic close comeback effort on Thursday.

With the score 12-3 in Trenton's favor after four innings, the Rocks woke up and exploded for seven unanswered runs in the fifth and added one more in the sixth, before falling short by one tally.

"They got things together and played the best offense all season," said Coach Liv Way about the comeback.

Donna Goodrich knocked in the first runs of that big fifth inning with a two-run triple. Goodrich collected two hits on the day.

Venus Jeter also had a two-run single in that stanza, one of three hits for her. Ann Schwaller added another two run safety in that inning with the seventh run scoring on an error.

The Rocks collected 20 hits in all with Lynne Stone also smacking two singles. After a shaky start, Debbie Pitera settled down and retired the Trojans scoreless for the last three innings, but still suffered the loss.

In the West Bloomfield game, a combination of sloppy fielding and poor hitting led to an 11-2 decision against the Rocks. West Bloomfield scored six

Krieg, Sochacki head loop softball honors

Six Canton High softball players have been named to first and second team All-Western Six League squads.

Canton tied for the league title, the first ever for the young softball squad, with an 8-2 loop record. Waterford Mott shared the crown with the Chiefs.

Shortstop Cindy Krieg, the se-

nior captain who batted .400 in loop competition, and center-fielder Kathy Sochacki, a sophomore batter who hit only 2.76 but was outstanding on defense were both first team selections.

Mantle, Koufax teams win

Senior catcher Jan Haarer was named to the second team, along with infielders Kim Zoladz and Cathy Peck and outfielder Judy Frieman.

The summer baseball season started Sunday for DiPonio (Salem) of the Mickey Mantle League with a 7-5 victory over a tough Dearborn Heights squad.

John Marshall pitched the first four innings and recorded the victory. Doug Holloway hurled steady ball in last three stanzas to pick up the save.

DiPonio's 11-hit attack was led by Mike Michalk's three singles, which scored three runs.

Plymouth's representatives in the Sandy Koufax summer baseball league got off to a winning start Sunday with an 11-5 opening game victory over Dearborn at West Middle School.

Craig Flower was the big gun offensively for Plymouth, clearing the rightfield fence for two run homers in the third and sixth innings. Mallow and Paul Dillon also collected two hits each, as Plymouth put together a 10-hit attack.

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Canton cops 2nd straight Western -6 crown

It was an ironic way for the Canton High baseball team to win its second consecutive Western Six League title.

Plagued throughout the season by lackluster hitting, the Chiefs finally broke loose when they had to last Wednesday, winning a 12-10 slugfest over Livonia Churchill at the Central field.

Canton entered this final conference game of the season assured of at least a tie for the title, but won it outright when Tom Close lined a two run homer in the bottom of the

sixth inning to break a 10-10 tie. Close had the kind of day many hitters dream of, as he laced two homeruns and a double in compiling six runs batted in.

The Chiefs finished the season the following day with a make-up non-league contest against Highland Park which they won 6-3.

Canton ended with a 16-9 record and a 17-3 loop mark. "I felt we did a credible job," said Canton coach Fred Crissey

in summing up the season. "It wasn't a superior season. You can't be satisfied with a 16-9 record, but it was a championship season."

Canton jumped into an early 7-1 lead after the first two innin against Churchill.

A five run second inning was started with a leadoff homer by Steve Dugan, his first of the season.

Churchill came back with five runs in the fourth, as starter Mark Perkins ran into control problems. Close's three-run homer in the Chief half of the fourth gave a little breathing room, with a 10-6 margin, but Perkins ran into trouble again in the fifth when the Chargers again pulled within one run.

In that inning, Crissey was ejected from the game when he disputed an umpire's ruling that allowed Churchill's Matt Foster to reach first base.

Crissey claimed Foster intentionally stepped in front of a curve ball that hit him. The umpire ruled that Foster was legitimately hit by the pitch and was awarded first base.

Canton ace Bill Parson came into relieve Perkins in the fifth, and allowed the tying run to score in the sixth before Close put the game away with his second roundtripper. Parson went on to win the game, his eighth of the season against only two losses.

Steve Norman went the distance on the mound against Highland Park, striking out 10 and walking one in hurling a four hitter

Canton scored one run in the opening stanza and put the game away with five more in the second.

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3 Chiefs honored

The Western Six League champion Canton High baseball team placed three members on the 14-player All-Conference squad, it was announced Monday night.

The Chiefs won their second title in a row with a 7-3 record, edging out Churchill's 6-4 mark. It was the first time in the short seven year history of the league that one team has repeated as a conference champion.

Canton's battery of Tom Close and Bill Parson led the list of all leaguers. Close share catching

honors with Paul Rogind of Farmington Harrison, who finished second in balloting for all state recognition.

Parson finished the league season with a 5-1 record and an 8-2 mark overall.

The other Chief first-team was junior Steve Mormon at first base. The all-league squad sported eight seniors and six juniors. Canton's Scott Collins, Dave Pink, Mark Perkins, and Steve Dugan received honorable mentions in the balloting.



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Giants	5	2	0	x
Mets	3	2	2	1
Dodgers	1	2	1	2 1/2
Red Legs	3	3	0	1/2
Expos	1	4	0	3 1/2
Padres	0	4	0	3 1/2

DIVISION 2

Cubs	5	1	0	x
Braves	5	2	0	1/2
Pirates	4	3	0	1 1/2
Astros	3	3	1	2
Cards	2	3	0	2 1/2
Phillies	2	5	0	3 1/2

LAST WEEKS RESULTS: Monday May 31
No Games Played
Wednesday June 2
Pirates 15, Expos 1; Astros 7, Giants 3; Phillies 21, Dodgers 1; Braves 6, Mets 5, Padres vs. Cards - no report
Red Legs vs. Cubs - no report

Thursday June 3
Angels 11, White Sox 6; Athletics 7, Rangers 4; Tigers 16, Indians 8; Royals 5, Indians 8; Royals 5
Brewers 3; Yankees vs. Red Sox - no report; Orioles vs. Twins - no report.

B LEAGUE AS OF JUNE 6 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Twins	7	0	x
Orioles	6	1	1
Rangers	5	2	2
Athletics	3	3	3 1/2
Yankees	3	4	4
Angels	0	6	6 1/2

DIVISION 3

White Sox	7	0	x
Brewers	4	3	3
Indians	3	4	4
Red Sox	1	6	6
Tigers	1	6	6
Royals	1	6	6

DIVISION 2

Cards	6	1	x
Pirates	4	3	2
Giants	4	3	2
Cubs	4	3	2
Phillies	3	4	3
Mets	2	5	4

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G LEAGUE AS OF JUNE 6 NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Dolphins	3	3	
Rockettes	3	4	1/2
Bees	2	4	1

DIVISION 2

Kittens	6	1	x
Flames	4	3	2
Belles	2	5	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Monday May 31
NO GAMES PLAYED
Wednesday June 2
Kittens 9, Flames 1; Dolphins 6, Rockettes 4; Bees 8, Belles 5

G LEAGUE AS OF JUNE 6 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Wrens	6	1	x
Bunnies	4	3	2
Lassies	1	5	5 1/2

DIVISION 1

Glads	6	1	x
Jays	3	3	2 1/2
Foxes	0	7	6

LAST WEEKS RESULTS Tuesday June 1
NO GAMES
Thursday June 3
Glads 18, Foxes 4; Jays 12, Bunnies 11; Wrens 8, Lassies 2.

A LEAGUE AS OF JUNE 6 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Rangers	6	1	0	x
Royals	5	2	0	1
Yankees	3	2	0	2
Tigers	4	3	0	2
White Sox	1	6	0	5
Twins	0	5	1	5

DIVISION 2

Athletics	6	1	0	x
Brewers	4	2	0	1 1/2
Angels	4	2	1	1 1/2
Indians	4	3	0	2
Red Sox	1	5	0	4 1/2
Orioles	0	6	0	5 1/2

LAST WEEKS RESULTS Tuesday June 1
No games played

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Tuesday June 1
No games played
Thursday June 3
Brewers 17, Yankees 9; Twins 10, Royals 0; Athletics 14, Indians 0; White Sox 16, Angels 1; Orioles 12, Red Sox 0;
Rangers 15, Tigers 6

B LEAGUE AS OF JUNE 6 NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Expos	5	2	x
Padres	4	3	1
Dodgers	4	3	1
Astros	2	5	3
Red Legs	2	5	3
Braves	2	5	3

Plymouth P&R softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS MEN'S MODIFIED

M-W			
Little Caesars	4	0	x
Beer Cooler	2	1	1 1/2
St. Peter	1	1	2
Dr. J's	1	1	2
Papa Geppeto	1	2	2 1/2
Bee Jays	1	2	2 1/2
Trading Post	1	2	2 1/2
Master Collision	1	3	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Monday May 31, Master collision 7; Little Caesars 18, Bee Jays 10; Beer cooler 21, Trading Post 8

MEN'S MODIFIED T-TH

Box Bar	5	0	x
Lanes	5	0	x
Corsis	2	2	2 1/2
John's Boron	2	2	2 1/2
Elements	2	3	3
Seven-Eleven	1	3	3 1/2
Bills Market	1	4	4

Plymouth Stamping 0 4 4 1/2

LAST WEEKS RESULTS: Monday May 31, Corsis 7; Bill Market 3; Lanes 3, Johns Seven Eleven 11, Ply. Stamp. 0; Box Bar 4, Bills Market 3; Lanes 4, Elements 3.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS division A

Don Massey Cad.	3	0	x
Michigan Boiler	2	1	1
All Star Sport	2	1	1
Wagenschutz	2	2	1 1/2
Adistra	1	1	1 1/2
Metro Club	2	2	2 1/2
R and J	1	2	2
Teledyne	1	3	2 1/2
Puckett Plumbing	1	3	2 1/2

DIVISION B

Oasis Golf	2	0	x
Can N Cork	3	1	x
Team No. 26	3	1	x
Stahl	2	1	1/2
Side Street	2	2	1
Garfield Auto	1	2	1 1/2

Geneva Chruch 0 3 2 1/2
Schraders 0 3 2 1/2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Monday May 31, Wagenschutz 4; Team No. 16, 320, Garfield Auto 3; Team 16 12, Cap and Cork 10; Stahl 13, garfield Auto 11; Mich. Boiler 15, Puckett 8; Massey Cad. 19, Metro Club 9; Side Street 12, Geneva Chruch 11; Metro Club 10, Wagenschutz 8

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Century 21	4	0	x
Vettese Building	3	0	1 1/2
Daly Drive In	2	1	1 1/2
Mich. Tractor	2	2	2
Sun Plastic	1	3	3
American Com.	0	3	3 1/2
Sin Drome Lounge	0	3	3 1/2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Monday May 31, Daly Drive IN 14; Sun Plastic 17, Sin Drome Lounge 10; Vettese Building 36, ACMIC 0; Century 21, 27, Michigan tractor 2.

Suburban soccer stats

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS 10 & UNDER - DIV. A

W	L	T	G	
Livonia Y Rangers	7	1	2	6
Livonia Y Foxes	7	3	0	1
Farm, Flyers	4	2	2	10
L. Y Yel. Jackets	4	3	2	10
Plymouth Patriots	4	4	2	10
Plymouth Blazers	4	4	2	10
Liv. Y Superstars	4	4	2	10
Northville United	4	4	2	10
Livonia Y Bombers	3	4	2	8
Farm, Flame	3	5	2	8
Plymouth Devils	0	10	0	0

10 & UNDER DIV B

Livonia Y Scorp.	10	0	0	20
Farm, Hawks	8	2	0	16
Liv. Y Sweatogs	6	4	0	22
Northville Arsenal	6	4	0	12
Ply. Flames	5	4	1	11
Liv. Y P. Pirates	4	5	1	9
Northville Hotspur	3	6	1	7
Liv. Y Cobras	1	6	2	4
Farm, Cougars	1	7	2	4
Plymouth V	1	7	1	4

12 & UNDER - DIV A

Liv. Y Cardinals	9	0	0	18
Liv. Y Knight War.	7	3	0	14
Farm, Flyers	6	2	1	13
Liv. Y Flames	5	3	2	12
Liv. Y Patriots	4	2	2	4
Plymouth Saints	4	2	2	10
Plymouth Subdoers	3	4	3	9
Northville Ars.	2	4	3	7
Farm, Flames	2	7	1	5
Liv. Y Eagles	1	9	0	2
Plymouth III	0	7	0	0

12 & UNDER DIV B

Liv. Y Wildcats	9	0	1	19
Farm, Cougars	9	1	0	18
Liv. Y Jaguars	7	2	1	15
Farm, Hawks	7	2	1	15
Farm, Eagles	5	3	2	12
Liv. Y United	4	5	1	9
North. Hotspur	3	4	2	8
North. United	2	7	1	5
Liv. Y Cosmos	2	7	1	5
Plymouth Demons	0	9	0	0

14 & UNDER DIV A

W. Bloomfld Warrior	7	0	1	15
Liv. Y Scorpions	5	1	2	12
Farm, Flames	4	3	1	9
Farm, Fleys	4	4	0	8
Liv. Y Arsenal	4	4	0	8
Ply. Goaldiggers	3	5	0	6
Liv. Y Dragons	2	6	0	4
Northville Arsenal	1	7	0	2

14 & UNDER - DIV B

Northville Hotspurs	5	0	3	12
Plymouth Steels	4	1	3	11
Ply. Pirates	5	2	1	11
Farm, Hawks	3	1	3	9
Farm, Cogars	4	3	1	9
Liv. Y Cardinals	1	4	2	4
Liv. Y Spikers	1	5	3	4
Liv. Y Falcons	0	7	1	1

16 & UNDER

Liv. Y Arsenal	10	1	0	20
Liv. Y Americans	9	1	1	19
Liv. Y Thistle	8	1	1	17
Northville Arsenal	7	2	1	15
Farm, Flames	5	3	3	13
Liv. Y Cougars	4	4	2	10
Farm, Flyers	5	6	0	10
W. Bloomfld War.	2	5	3	7
Plymouth Arrows	2	7	2	6
Plymouth Jets	1	6	4	6
Farm, Eagles	1	8	2	4

GIRLS 12 & UNDER

Farm, Furies	5	0	1	11
Farm, Celtes	5	1	1	11
Northville	4	0	2	10
Livonia II	3	4	0	6
Plymouth II	1	4	2	4
Livonia I	1	4	2	4
Plymouth I	0	6	0	0

GIRLS 18 & UNDER

Livonia II	6	0	2	4
Farm, Furies	5	1	2	12
Farm, Fillies	5	1	1	11
Liv. III	4	2	1	9
Livonia I	3	4	0	6
Plymouth II	1	5	1	3
Plymouth I	1	6	1	3

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Canton softball stats

CANTON SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE - AS OF JUNE 26 MENS DIVISION A

McMurray Ins.	5	0	x
Massey Cad.	4	1	1
Smith Real	3	2	2
Latin Quar.	2	3	3
Plymouth Con	1	4	4
Perlongo Exc.	0	5	5

DIVISION B

Clark Block	4	0	x
Little Caesars	4	0	x

Strock Ins. 3 1 1
Dearborn Fab. 3 3 2
Good's Nursery 2 3 2 1/2
K Mart 2 3 2 1/2
Star. Furn. 2 3 2 1/2
Deer Creek 1 5 4
Meijer Thrifty 0 3 3 1/2

WOMEN

Meijer	2	1	x
Mobil Lounge	2	1	x
Moeller	2	1	x
College Park	0	3	2

Final prep baseball results

SUBURBAN EIGHT

SALEM	12	1	x
Edsel Ford	10	4	2 1/2
Bentley	8	6	4 1/2
R. Union	7	7	5 1/2
Allen Park	6	7	6
Dearborn	5	9	7 1/2
Belleville	4	10	8 1/2
Trenton	3	11	9 1/2

WESTERN SIX

CANTON	7	3	x
Churchill	6	4	1
WL Western	5	5	2
Northville	5	5	2
Harrison	5	5	2
Waterford Mott	2	8	5

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Skating classes start in July

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Figure skating in July and August?

Believe it or not, that is exactly what the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering this summer with double-session figure skating classes starting July 12th.

"This is the first time we have had ice in the summer," said acting Recreation Director Chuck Skene. "We are going to try it here, and I think it will work out well. This is a great chance for Plymouth people."

Carol Holcomb, the director of the figure skating class, is equally enthused about the summer.

"We've got most of the kids from last season returning, but not many new ones" she said. "I think this is a good sport for a newcomer and the opportunity is great."

Registration for figure skating classes is this Saturday, June 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cultural Center Classes over a four week period with the double sessions, thus a skater receive the equivalent of eight weeks of instruction.

The classes are for everyone between the ages of three and 60. "We offer everything from beginners lessons to dancing in pairs," Holcomb said. Men and women alike are welcome.

Regular parks and recreation teachers run the classes. Ms. Holcomb, Madeleine Snyder, Carol Scruggs and Doris Basley are the instructors, along with six pros from area ice clubs.

The teachers also instruct the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, which is designed for more advanced students who have completed the classes. The skating club, in only its fourth season, of activity its second of

competition, placed second in tri-state competition. Last March in Bowling Green the field included performers from five states and Ontario.

The recreation program itself has grown from 300 skaters four years ago to more than 900 this past winter.

Clark, Caesars tied in men's 'B' division

Clark Block and Little Caesars remained the only undefeated teams this week in the B Division of the Canton Township slow pitch softball league, as both won convincingly.

Clark Block took care of Good's Nursery 26-10 as Doug Reynolds pounded four hits, including three doubles and a triple to pace the 27 hit attack. The game was won early when Clark scored 14 runs in the first two innings and let substitutes take over from there.

Little Caesars defeated Dearborn Fabricating 10-2, scoring eight runs in the first inning Rhondo Williams, in his first at bat in two weeks because of a leg injury, smashed a three run homer into the trees. Jim Raimer contributed three safeties, including a triple.

In other "B" action, shortened because of Memorial Day and the Plymouth Canton Tournament, Star Furniture defeated K Mart 14-7 and Goods Nursery 22-9. Storke beat Deer Creek 13-9, and Deer Creek came back to shut out K Mart 11-0 for its first win of the year, behind the four hit pitching of Dave Stironek.

In the A Division, McMurray remained the only undefeated team, beating Plymouth Construction 14-6 with a 17 hit attack. Marty Blivens, Bill Harrigan, and Mike Dudley contributed three hits apiece, and Bernie Jackson belted another long home run.

Massey stayed on McMurray's heels, trouncing Latin Quarter 16-5, scoring 12 runs in the first inning. Mike Handlon led the 22 hit attack with two singles, two doubles and 4 RBI's.

Smith Realty blasted winless Perlongo 18-1, as Jime Barnes had three hits two of which were homeruns. Pete Styles had three hits with a homer.

In the Women's League, the week ended with three teams tied for first place as Moeler lost to Mobil Lounge 8-7 and Meijer whalloped winless College Park 26-9.

Mobil Lounge scored the winning run in the seventh inning, as Dianne Merrit and Kathy Hibler singled and Rita Spaulding hit a sacrifice fly. Meijer had no trouble with College Park in the second game playing everyone on the bench and still belting out 21 hits against the hapless College Park squad.



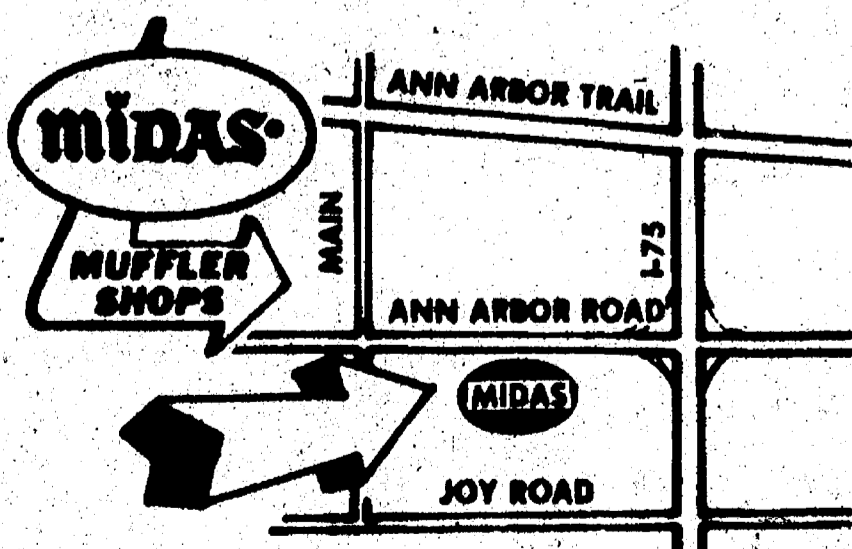
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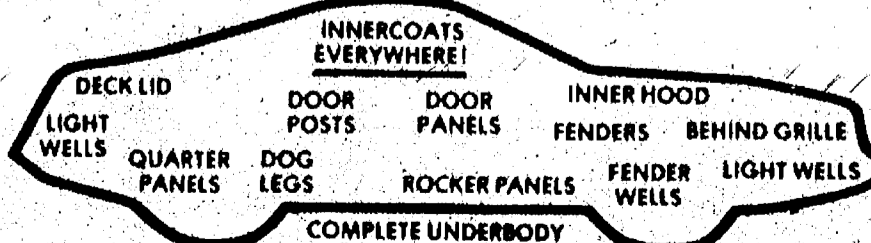
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Those were the obstacles facing Salem head coach Brian Gilles last Saturday, now what would you do?

Gilles didn't play the district tournament with the philosophy of winning the first game and worrying later about the second - he went for it all. His original game plan was to use Brian Wolcott, his ace, for five innings of each game, and bring in John DenHouter to relieve him. Ahead 5-3 against Franklin in the semifinal game, Gilles brought in DenHouter and the strategy backfired, with the Rocks losing 6-5.

"I don't regret doing it," Gilles said after the game, "You can look at it the way of winning the first and worrying about the second game later, but we had to go with the idea of splitting the pitching."

"The kids knew before the ballgame that we were going to split the pitching Brian (Wolcott) asked me after the fourth inning if I was ready to take him out, but I thought he should go one more inning."

"I don't blame John (DenHouter) for the loss. I had gotten the low strike call we would have been all right."

Under normal circumstances, I might disagree with Gilles' aim to "win it all." I would have played it more conservatively, by winning the first game and worrying about the second when the time came.

But in this case (on Saturday) Gilles made the proper move

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

n replacing Wolcott after five innings.

For a sideline coach (I suspect many of us are), it's easy to say play for one victory at a time. But remember, one factor that had no bearing on other team in the tournament the Rocks had already been there. Last year they won it all. It really doesn't matter to the returning seniors whether they lose in the district semifinal or final. The Rocks had to play for it all - they were the champs - and it was early in district competition, if you were going to lose early, one game doesn't weigh that much.

And remember, Gilles has used that same strategy all season: get into a quick lead and pull Wolcott, letting DenHouter finish things up. That's how the Rocks won the Suburban Eight League.

The real reason the strategy didn't work is because the Rocks didn't hit the ball the way they can. Salem got only six hits and was held scoreless and hitless in the final three innings.

Three costly fielding errors didn't help the cause defensively... that was the key to Salem winning. Everyone knew at the beginning of the season the Rocks would have to rely on their strong hitting attack - and that hitting just didn't come through against Franklin.

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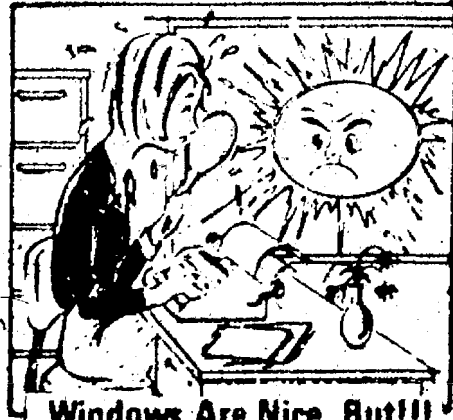
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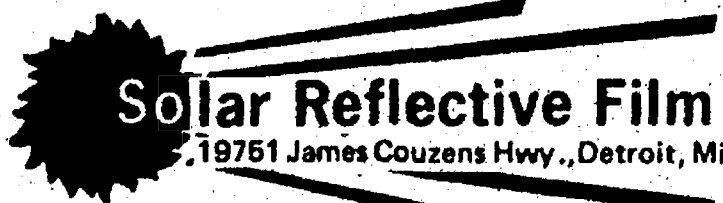
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY MAY 25, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 11, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried with Mr. Burke abstaining as he was not present at the May 11, 1976 meeting.

Mr. Burke moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$131,404.79. Supported by Mr. Millington. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote. Mr. Burke moved that the bids for the vehicles be closed. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Supervisor McLaren closed the bids at 8:03 p.m. Bids for the purchase of 4(four) new vehicles were opened by Mrs. Richardson and read by Mr. Ash.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the bids received by the Board of Trustees be given to the department heads for their review this evening and return to the Board with their recommendations later in the agenda. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Construction of a water main in Northville Road in Plymouth Township. Mr. Burke moved that the bids be closed. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Supervisor McLaren closed the bids at 8:15 p.m. Bids were opened by Mrs. Richardson and read by Mr. Hamill, following which Mr. Hamill asked that he be given time to review the bids and return to the Board later in the evening. It was so ordered. Plymouth Township Planning Commission Action: Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees support the recommendation of denial of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission and deny application No. 314 Wayne and Irene Stewart for the reasons given by the Planning Commission - rezoning of second lot west of Bill Knapp's Restaurant from R-1 to C-1. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the request for withdrawal on the Pellerito Petition, Application No. 287 from R-1 to O-S be approved. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. Mr. Millington moved approval of the land split as requested in Application No. 316 by Evans Products for property on the west side of Eckles between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Roads with the conditions as outlined by the Planning Commission and the Township Fire Chief. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees approve Application No. 342 as requested by Walter and Barbara Lesiak for land split, subject to a certified survey being presented to Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Use of Recreation Site:
Mr. Burke moved that this request be referred to the Recreation Committee for a decision on this particular case to allow or disallow the use of the recreation site by the Amateur Radio Society for their Field Day Exercises on June 26 and June 27, 1976 and request the Recreation Committee to report back to the Board with their decision. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Bids - Mr. Burke moved that the board of Trustees award the bid for construction of the water main on Northville Road in Plymouth Township to Ernie Capocaccia Equipment, Inc. in the amount of \$24,246.04. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved that the decision of the procurement of the three 1976 vehicles, two (2) for the Police Department and one (1) for the Community, be the responsibility of the supervisor in consultation with the Department Heads involved as to whether to purchase these vehicles at this time or to wait until the 1977 models are available. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved to accept the modified consent judgment with Marathon Oil Company of the modified consent judgment of May 3, 1973 as outlined in the eighth paragraph particulars presented and authorize the Attorney for Plymouth Township to effect same, supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried on a 4-3 vote.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board support, via letter to the Wayne County Pollution Control Division, burning in Plymouth Township on 20 acres or more a re-evaluation of occasional requests from homeowners of less than 20 acres. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Request for extension of Sewer and Water Facilities to 41480 and 41470 Lindsay Drive. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township Board go on record as not being in opposition to this extension if the entire cost is to be born by the parties requesting it, Mr. and Mrs. Layman and Mr. and Mrs. Secord, and that the they in turn present their Engineering Plans to the DPW Superintendent and the Township Engineer and that expense also to be borne by the parties requesting the extension. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Amendment to Utility Ordinance No. 49.
Mr. Gornick moved that the Board table this item until the next regular meeting, June 15, 1976 and ask for additional information on communities surrounding Plymouth Township, as to what was their water rate, amount of their increase and their present rate along with more information on expenditures and revenue showing Plymouth Township's increase and projected analysis on income of new rates. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried with Mr. Millington voting "No."

Mowing equipment for Township Parks.
Mrs. Richardson moved, inasmuch as Mr. West, Mr. McLaren, Mr. Millington and Mr. Briggs recommended this purchase, to approve the purchase of mowing equipment for the Township parks, the cost not to exceed \$4,000. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the Armcro Truss Pipe for Sanitary Sewer for Trailwood Subdivision No. 2 only, at this time, contingent upon the seven conditions covered in Mr. Dietrich's communication of May 25, 1976. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Gornick moved approval of the request from Minestrelli Construction Co., Inc. to subcontract the actual moving of the tower itself to LaPlant Adair Co. and authorize payment No. 1 to Minestrelli in the amount of \$46,800.00. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

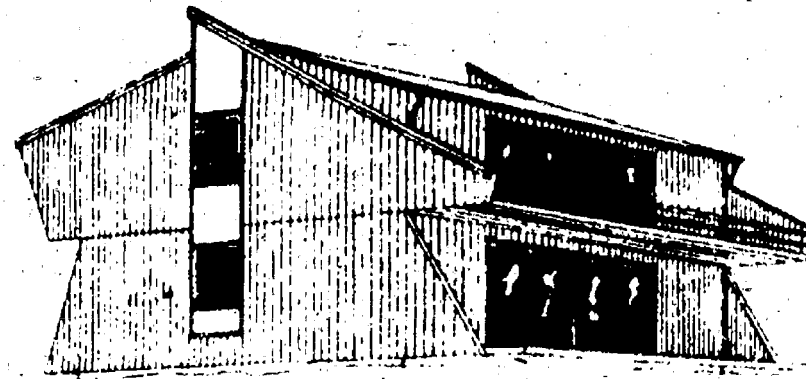
1975 Revolving Tax Fund. Moved by Helen Richardson, supported by Richard Gornick to approve the Delinquent Tax Pre Payment Agreement and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Agreement on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash.
Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 11:57 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen I Richardson, Clerk

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Happy 30th Birthday, Kathy Merriman.

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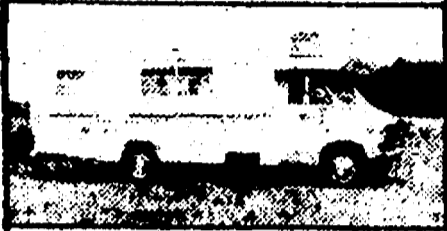
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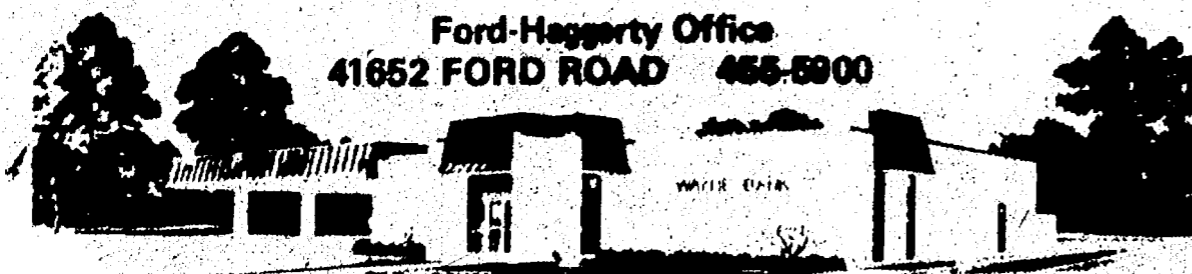
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