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## PERSONNEL



## CEP staff fights pupil absenteeism

As the start of school and a school millage vote approach, administrators at Plymouth's Centennial Educational Park have announced stringent new measures to improve high school attendance.

Salen High principal Bill Brown Monday outlined for members of the board of education a three-pronged attack on attendance problems which will include swifter reporting of absences, better planning of student schedules and the addition of an attendance officer.

The moves follow a report released earlier this year by a team of Wayne State University educators hired to study scheduling systems at CEP. While the study favored a continuation of the controversial modular scheduling program, it also called for stronger measures to improve attendance.

According to Brown, a new computerized system of recording attendance will enable the schools to provide administrators on Mondays with a list

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## Parents, kids protest guard loss

BUSINESS AS USUAL was a challenge for some of the employes in Plymouth School District offices Friday, as more than two dozen Plymouth Township parents and children crowded the board offices to see what could be done about district plans to eliminate crossing guards at Sheldon and Brookside, where the youngsters must cross to attend Smith School. The parents arrived at the school board offices

after visiting Bird School, where they tried unsuccessfully to enroll their youngsters. If the children walked to Bird, they argued, they would not have to cross busy Sheldon en route to school. For more on the parents' efforts, to find a solution to the great crossing guard rift between the schools and the township, please turn to page 21. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## Sept. 1st hearing scheduled

## Cantonite files suit to stop 'illegal' reserve cop force

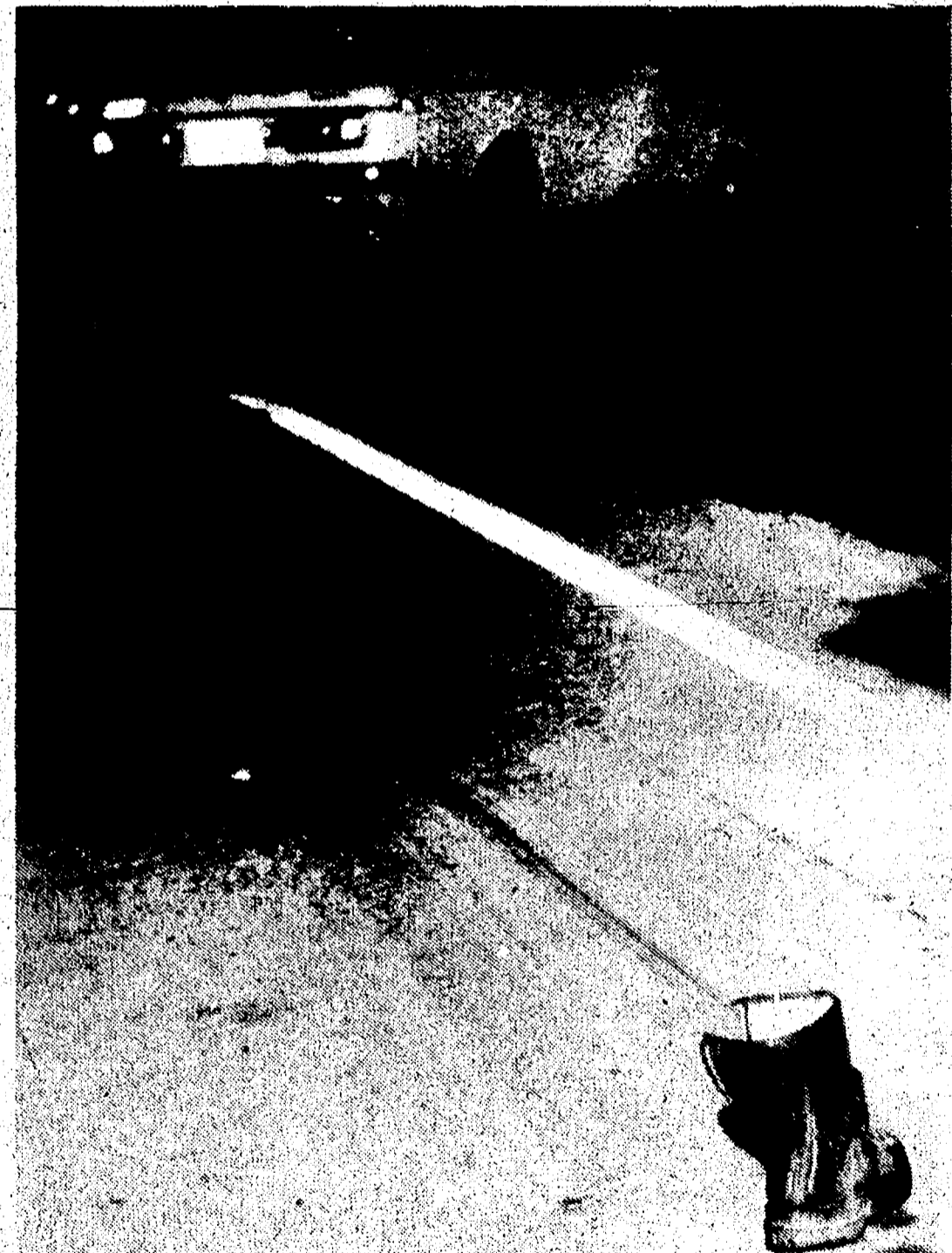
BY KATHY KUENZER  
A Canton resident yesterday filed a class action lawsuit against the township asking that a preliminary injunction be issued to order the new Canton

police reserves off the street. Leonard Wasczenski, represented by Canton resident and Livonia attorney Noel Culbert, filed the suit yesterday in Wayne County Circuit Court, asking for

the injunction to stop the reserves "because they are on the streets illegally since they are not under the supervision or direction of a full-time legal police department."

A hearing has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 2:15 p.m. before Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan, at which time the defendant, Canton, will be asked to show cause why a preliminary injunction to halt the reserves should not be issued.

The 26-officer reserve force has been on patrol for two weeks. Sait Supervisor Bob Greenstein, "Culbert is doing his best to advertise himself as a lawyer. He's said reserves were legal and now he's costing the taxpayers more money."



THIS BOOT lying on the roadway on Plymouth Road east of Haggerty belongs to an unidentified man who was struck and killed late Sunday while apparently walking in the line of traffic.

## Man killed in traffic

State Police are seeking the identity of a man who was struck by a car and killed while walking along Plymouth Road late Sunday night in an apparently intoxicated state.

According to police, the John Doe was struck by one vehicle and then apparently run over by another while walking on west-bound Plymouth Road two-fifths of a mile east of Haggerty

Road about 11:15 p.m. Sunday. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital.

Police said he was apparently intoxicated and the drivers of the vehicles were not held.

The unidentified dead man was described as black, between the ages of 40 and 50, about 5'6" tall, with a slim build and dressed in red.

## PEA settlement due by Sept. 2 millage

Operating teams for the Plymouth School Board and Plymouth Education Association are continuing negotiations at a satisfactory rate, spokesmen for both

groups said. The groups have been in talks since last week. The PEA is asking for a 2 percent increase in the millage rate. The school board is asking for a 1.5 percent increase.

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# 2nd suit challenges parking

BY HANK MEIJER

If a Plymouth insurance man has his way, the local Napoleon may meet his Waterloo over a lack of parking spaces. The Napoleon - in this case, "Napoleon's" - is a restaurant scheduled to open soon in the former Consumers Discount building at 555 S. Forest.

Circuit Judge Thomas Rounell late Friday issued a temporary restraining order which would prevent Napoleon's owner Joseph Nahra from opening his establishment and stop the city

from issuing an occupancy permit. The order came in response to a complaint filed by local insurance man Charles Finlan.

Finlan, whose property and insurance office abuts the Napoleon's site to the east, said operation of the restaurant and the traffic it would generate "will cause (Finlan's) parking area to become overcrowded and (Finlan Insurance) will be unable to conduct its business in a manner which will afford its customers adequate parking." Finlan, represented by local attorneys George Bowles and John F. Vos III, named both Nahra and the City of Plymouth in the complaint. He charged that Nahra failed to obtain adequate parking according to city zoning ordinances and failed to obtain site plan approval from the city commission.

City officials say Nahra purchased parking "credits" in city lots sufficient to provide adequate parking when combined with those spaces which he provides.

Finlan and Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, who filed suit earlier this year against the city also challenging its parking policy in connection with the new restaurant, say Napoleon's customers will park in the Wiedman Lot on Main behind the Mayflower. They maintain that the lot is already used to capacity - and that its spaces have already been allocated under an agreement by which the pair and three other local businessmen donated it to the city in 1967.

Finlan's lawsuit asks the court to issue an injunction that would prevent Napoleon's Restaurant and Gazebo Room from opening, prevent the city from issuing an operating permit, and schedule a trial in which the court can determine a response to the charges of off-street parking ordinance violations.

Arguments on the merits of the restraining order will be heard Sept. 17 in a show-cause hearing before Judge Joseph Sullivan.

## Costly lawn care criticized

In the latest of several disputes over the paying of bills, Plymouth School Board members Monday overruled a motion by Trustee Marcia Borowski to withhold payment on what she called a "dumb" landscaping bill.

The payment she balked at was for a \$480 bill from a local nursery for four months' yard work at the district Board of Education office building on Harvey Street.

She condemned the decision by the district's former super-

visor of buildings and maintenance to contract for mowing service for the tiny office lawn.

Administrators said the decision, which some termed unwise, was made when the district's own maintenance staff had so shrunk from budget cutbacks that no one was available to take care of the central office lawn.

Said Ms. Borowski, "My conscience won't allow me to spend \$480 on this really dumb thing.. We're talking about an area the size of two tables, \$120 per month to take care of half of a postage stamp in front of the administration building, if we let a guinea pig loose there, within a week he could chop it clean." Countered Board President Joe Gray, "I cannot say whether it (the bill) was a dumb or not dumb, I don't know enough about it at this point."

Board Secretary Flossie Tonda added, "I just can't feel the board of education can take and not pay its bills just because we don't agree with them. We hire people to do their jobs, it's an in-house problem."

## Saxton's struck

Saxton's Garden Center, 587 Ann Arbor Trail, was robbed last Wednesday of a wheelbarrow and five bags of fertilizer.

The suspect or suspects apparently climbed over a fence to steal the goods, city police said. The missing items were valued at \$90.95.



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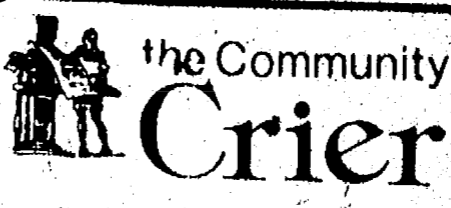
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## HEARTH & HOME

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### 911 installation complete

NINE-ONE-ONE (911) will have its debut in Plymouth on Tuesday, Sept. 7, when trained personnel at a police-fire-medical dispatch center at the city police station begin manning the phones. Installation of the new emergency line was completed last week with the cooperation of Michigan Bell district manager Haze Wilson, Police Chief Tim Ford, Bell technician Dave Ingall of Plymouth and Fire Chief George Schoenneman. The service will serve some 5,000 residential and business customers on the

453, 455, and 459 exchanges within the Plymouth city limits on a round-the-clock basis. Plymouth pay phones will also accept the 911 number. Non-emergency calls should be made on regular business numbers. Phone users having the same exchange numbers but living outside the city limits are urged to call their own safety agencies directly, thus saving valuable time which would be lost in transferring calls. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

### 'Trustee's version wrong,' pair replies

## Myers: Greenstein, Parsell talked of vote to end union

BY HANK MEIJER  
Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell has denied allegations by Trustee Bob Myers that in a meeting of Myers, Parsell and Supervisor Robert Greenstein in Greenstein's office in the fall of November, 1975 Myers was asked to see if the township's DPW union could be decertified.

Myers made the allegation in a written statement presented last week to the board of directors of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, (POAM) who had been studying the Canton reserve police force and Parsell's role in its creation. Parsell is executive director of the statewide union for police.

In the letter, Myers blamed the incident for his decision to break away from the Greenstein slate with which he had run for office in 1974.

"The reason being," Myers wrote, "that Greenstein, supervisor of Canton, called me into his office and asked that I approach my friends in Canton's DPW and influence their voting in the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME)..."

"At this time, Parsell walked into the office and informed me that he didn't feel there was anything wrong with this. Greenstein then reinstated (sic) his position that there was nothing wrong with this and that the DPW workers had been without a contract for two years and if they got rid of the union the township would look on them more favorably and would give them a better raise than the union would give them."

Parsell said neither he nor Greenstein tried to persuade Myers to sway the DPW employees' union views. Parsell said the meeting Myers described fol-

lowed a request by the trustee that an employe hired at his request be given a raise.

"He asked that the man

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PLYMOUTH  
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### Sign to boost center

PLYMOUTH'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY has approved the idea of a sign and marquee like this for the Cultural Center. The sign and location must now be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The sign may be erected near Theodore and Main. City Manager Fred Yockey told The Crier the sign would be designed "first to direct people toward the Cultural Center and second to have a listing of events."

## Plymouthite to lay groundwork Schoolcraft plans Canton program

BY HANK MEIJER

Schoolcraft College trustees are expected later this year to act on a study which calls for creation of a \$1 million branch of the college in Canton Township.

If the board moves ahead with proposals to buy land and build a classroom building, it will do so on the advice of a Plymouth man, Clay Fechter, the college's director of human and public services.

Fechter, formerly director of the college's first successful branch, Harrison Center in Garden City, has been recalled to the administration building on Schoolcraft's Haggerty Road campus for the coming year in part to oversee plans for the proposed Canton branch.

While development of an off-campus center in Canton would not happen overnight, Fechter predicts that night classes could begin there as early as next fall.

A report submitted by a committee Fechter chaired recommends that, "By 1985, the ideal arrangement of full-time centers would form a geographic triangle. The apex would be the main campus with a center in each end of the base: one in Garden City and one in Canton Township."

With regard to Canton, our proposal is twofold: first, since there is no building available for 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 a space for a part-time center to open by the fall of 1977. Probably the best location for this would be Centennial Educational Park."

The committee called for an eight-acre site with parking for 200 cars. A 23,000-square foot building would have 12 classrooms, office space, a library, audio-visual room, lounge and a conference room.

Canton, because of both its distance from the main campus and its growing population, is the logical place for Schoolcraft to expand, Fechter says.

"We're convinced Canton is really going to surpass Livonia in population," the 41-year-old administrator explains. "The trustees have already indicated informally that they had been thinking about it. They feel an obligation to do something in Canton."

Plymouth School District residents, like their neighbors in Livonia, Northville, Clarenceville and Garden City, belong also to the Schoolcraft College District, but distance, Fechter notes, sometimes deters local students from identifying as closely as they might with the Livonia-based school.

Northern Canton is rapidly becoming the Plymouth School District's center of population as well as land area, Fechter says a branch center there could have

the same effect as the one he helped develop in Garden City.

Like Garden City, much of Plymouth, particularly the Canton area, is several miles from the Livonia campus.

Schoolcraft's Garden City program started three years ago with 450 students. Last year, 1,700 were enrolled. The average student, Fechter says, takes only one or two classes, is a few years beyond traditional college age, and favors night courses which can be scheduled around full-time jobs.

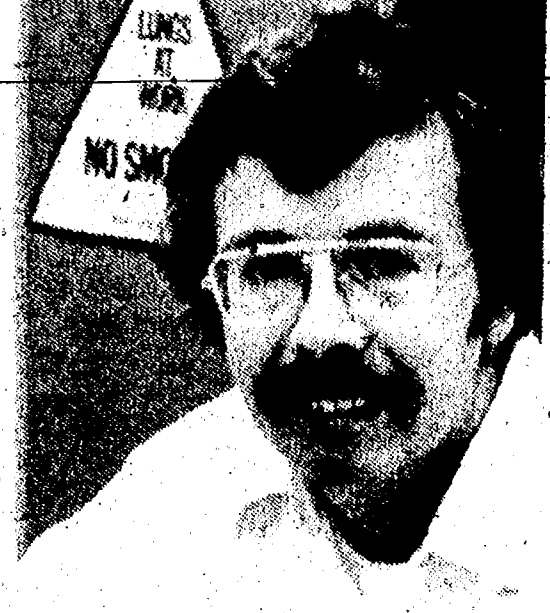
Before the Garden City center was built, he says, residents of that community often seemed not to regard Schoolcraft as their community college.

"They tend to feel now like Schoolcraft is more a part of them," he observes. "I expect the same reaction in Canton."

Locating there also reflects the former history instructor's conviction that a school hoping to reach the entire community, through night courses and special programs, must also offer convenience.

"Part-time students won't drive as far as full-time students," he says. "It makes a lot more sense to take one faculty member out there than to bring 30 students to Livonia."

As in the Garden City program, Fechter sees a Canton center which will offer basic liberal arts and business courses. "We started off like that in Garden City, and then surveyed stu-



CLAY FECHTER

dents on other offerings," he says. "Obviously, we can't take the more expensive programs (those requiring the costly labs or shops) out there."

Before Schoolcraft administrators proceed further with plans for the Canton project, however, they'll need a nod from the school's board of trustees.

"Before any kind of monetary commitment comes, they (the trustees) would study it more," Fechter says. "They've taken the initial step of a philosophical commitment." Purchase of a site — which is likely to be sought in northern Canton — awaits further action of the trustees.

"This thing moves kind of slowly," Fechter adds.

He says the concept of taking

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**Uniformed reservists patrol Canton**

CANTON POLICE RESERVISTS ready to begin patrol of the township one night last week stopped for a moment for a picture before going out. The shiny blue vehicles are already a familiar sight on Canton's streets and

roads, whether in use by building inspectors by day or the reserves by night. Shown are (from left) Dave LeBlanc, Gordon Stevens, John Sherwin and Rob Cripe. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

**Massey property rezoned**

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees brought one of the area's leading planning riddles one step closer to resolution last week when it voted to rezone a parcel on Ann Arbor Road just west of I-275 from multiple residential to commercial at the request of Don Massey Cadillac.

Massey owns property at Lilley and Ford in Canton along with the Plymouth Township site, in recent months, more and more local residents had been asking, where will Massey build?

"In Plymouth Township," his architect told the board of trustees last week, providing a further request to construct a Cadillac dealership there is granted.

The architect said Massey will also develop the Canton property, perhaps as a dealership for another automobile line, but

that in choosing the Plymouth Township site the dealer was following the recommendations of General Motors site selection specialists.

The township board approved the zoning change recommended by its planning commission by a 3-2 vote, with Trustees Dick Gornick and Gerald Burke dissenting.

Gornick questioned the wisdom of approving a dealership adjacent to Hines Park Lincoln Mercury along one of the main

thoroughfares leading into the township. "I'm not sure the first impression I want of Plymouth Township is car dealerships," he said. He noted that along Plymouth Road, also, motorists into the township are met with car dealers.

Township Planner Norman Dietrich said the site would be more appropriate for a hotel or motel than a single-story operation.

"The whole area is ideal for intensive development," he said. "A car dealer is not necessarily appropriate for the entrance to the community, but that's a very subjective point of view."

Clerk Helen Richardson, Treasurer Joe West and Trustee Frank Millington supported the rezoning.

**'No rezoning' recommended**

The Plymouth Planning Commission has recommended that a request from the Ann Arbor Road House restaurant for a rezoning from one-family residential to commercial be denied.

Residents who live near the establishment turned out at last week's public hearing on the rezoning to protest such a move which would have altered zoning not only on the road house property but also on some four acres of land extending north to and along Ann Arbor Trail.

Township Deputy Clerk Mary Ellen Kenyon said the residents were "not too strongly opposed to rezoning the property on which the business stands, but were against the rezoning along Ann Arbor Trail, which is now zoned residential."

Ms. Kenyon said the planning commissioner's recommendation for denial will be sent to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its recommendation within 30 days and then to the township board of trustees.

The board is expected to act on the rezoning at its Sept. 23 meeting.

**Parsell role not seen as conflict**

Meeting Friday near Houghton Lake, the board of directors of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) reiterated its opposition to the use of reserve police who would take jobs away from full-time police officers, but ruled that charges that Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell had acted improperly in supporting the township's reserve force were political and did not require action by the board.

Said Parsell, "The board heard all the information, complaints and criticism...POAM took the position that this was a highly political situation." He said Canton's hiring of reservists did not affect jobs of full time police officers.

Among those presenting documents to the board was Sgt. Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Department, who had earlier expressed concern over Parsell's role in encouraging the reserve department.



GENE OVERHOLT

**Overholt leads state Kiwanis**

Gene Overholt, a Plymouth Township resident and former township trustee, has been elected governor of the statewide Kiwanis International service organization.

He was elected to the post at the state convention in Kalamazoo on Saturday and officially takes office Oct. 1.

Overholt is a charter member and former president of the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club.

According to latest campaign expense reports

# Dean, Stein spent heavily in primary races

Additional reports on campaign expenses filed by local primary election candidates show Plymouth maintains its lead in spending per vote received over Canton Township.

Greg Dean, whose expense report had not been processed by the Wayne County Clerk's office by press deadline last week, showed he spent a total of \$1,545.27 in garnering his 851 votes for a second place finish to Tom Notebaert for the Republican nomination.

Since only Republican candidates filed for the major Plymouth Township offices, the August primary virtually assured the winners there of election in November. Thus it was no surprise to most political observers to see campaign spending higher there than in Canton, where all major township races have contests in November. Reports filed with the county show:

Also in Plymouth Township,

third - place finisher in the trustee race, Nathan Frank, reported spending \$541.09 - or \$1.09 per vote received. That made him the biggest spender overall in that race and the largest spender per vote received.

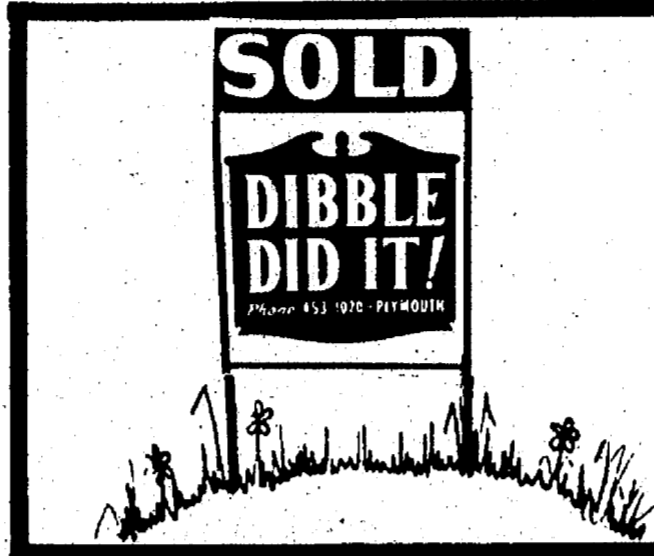
In Canton victorious Democratic supervisor candidate, Harold Stein reported spending one third of \$1,980.72 spent by his slate, with Treasurer candidate Anne Bradley and Gene Daley. That \$660.24 for Stein would amount to 38 cents per vote received, compared to Robert Greenstein's 31 cents per vote received.

Bradley's \$660.24 means she

spent 40 cents a vote to beat Greensteiner Carl Parsell who spent \$493.62 or 31 cents a vote.

In the trustee race for Canton, Daley spent \$660.24 or 50 cents a vote to take second place - good enough for nomination to

face two Republicans this fall - making him big spender in the race both overall and per vote received.



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## Crier vs. Observer

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by **Earl Rafferty**



Square shaped motor homes, which their detractors refer to as "Bread Wagons", provide even more interior space than do streamlined models. Many such box models made by one manufacturer are usually identical in layout. Models in longer lengths only add to the back section, sometimes with a rear bedroom, with a door on it for privacy.

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In rare unity, board backs millage

# Upcoming school tax vote stirs response

Editor:

Sept. 2 marks "second chance" day. The day that we of the Plymouth Community School District have two second chances.

The first "second chance" is to pass the 4.75 millage that is so desperately needed if we are to continue as a good responsible school district. The second "second chance" is for all the voters who failed to vote in June figuring that one more vote would not count one way or the other! How wrong they were. They can correct that wrong by voting on Sept. 2.

The additional millage is needed to maintain the school

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system that we have. Inflation has hit the schools just as much as it has hit all aspects of our lives.

The cuts have been made in the 1976-77 school budget, but

we can return to the program we had last year - we can maintain what we have by voting "yes" on Sept. 2.

JUDITH M. STONE  
President American Association of University Women

## Reserve police lack leadership

Editor:

Good leadership is very important when dealing with a law enforcement agency. In fact it is an absolute necessity. In regards to leadership Canton's reserves are lacking. Therefore, we the innocent citizens of Canton are faced with a two-sided dilemma.

First we're faced with no leadership or direction from the Wayne County Sheriff or State Police. By law for a "reserve" force to hit the roads, they have to be under the direction of either the state or the Sheriff department. Our reserves are not! Yet they are on the roads!

Secondly, if we want to stay on the roads, without a lawsuit hanging over our heads, we have to be declared a police department. Through maneuvering and just barely touching the boundary of working within the law; I really think Bob Greenstein, Supervisor and coincidentally the Chief of Police, can and will begin to make the reserves, with only a reserve training, into a police department!! They'll have full powers and will not have to be under the direction of the Sheriff or state departments.

This is a disadvantageous plot. Number one they don't have enough training and exper-

ience to handle crime instances, accidents and so on. Number two, the leadership they will have is something to be skeptical of. Example before they were officially on duty, an accident occurred at the Jaycee fair. The reserves reacted very poorly, as expressed by many citizens. They did not have flares or any emergency equipment. They could not direct traffic and in fact they were causing more of a traffic hazard than anything else.

Their leader, Chief Greenstein, knowing of the performance and difficulties they were having without equipment and proper guidance, should never have voted for their confirmation. But he and three others, Jerry Cheske, John Flodin and Carl Parsell voted for them to hit the roads. Yes, Carl Parsell, a man who is executive director for the Police Officers Association of Michigan, working and representing certified officers, he too voted for them to be let loose. Consequently, the first day they patrolled officially on the roads, a very bad accident occurred on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. They reacted much the same as they did unofficially at the Fair - very poorly. No flares and no know-how

in directing traffic. When the Sheriff arrived they ran the reserves off because they were a detriment not an asset.

So no matter which way we turn, this present administration has gotten us into a serious dilemma. Leadership is reasoning and good judgment. And leadership is what we're paying for - and not getting.

MARTHA WIERZBICKI

## Senior tower vote correct

Editor:

Mrs. Bowles and I wish to express our strong support of the Commission action rezoning property for the development of a senior citizens' apartment building in downtown Plymouth, using the Wilcox property and land immediately behind that property.

Although both of us are still very active, we see the need for senior citizen housing in the downtown area. Our first and most important reason for supporting the development is that it is an active response to a clear human need in our community. Senior citizens want to be a part of their community and in ready access to all the activities of their community. A site across from Kellogg Park, which is both beautiful and utilitarian, is ideal. In all probability there will be solid economic benefits collaterally to downtown which should not be overlooked, but our support derives mainly from the persuasive factor of effectively meeting the needs of senior citizens.

Mrs. Bowles and I and our family once lived in the City of Plymouth but now live in Plymouth Township. It is entirely possible that we will be moving back to the City of Plymouth. The main reason that we are seriously considering the move is that we want to be where things are happening and where the central activity of the community lies. My office location is downtown Plymouth, and it is going to remain that way.

May we wish you every success in bringing this important development to full completion.

GEORGE E. BOWLES  
CATHERINE J. BOWLES

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

As your elected representatives on the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education, we have many different viewpoints. Wouldn't you rather that the Board members represent the varied opinions in the community?

But we all do agree that schools are important. We dedicate many hours trying to make the schools better. We urge you to spend a few minutes on Thursday, Sept. 2, to do your part by voting.

The Sept. 2 election is for 4.75 additional mills for five years. The next five years surely will set the direction of education here. How sad it would be if every test of quality or improvement had to be turned down because of lack of funds!

As members of the Board of Education and as citizens, we unanimously endorse passage of 4.75 mills for school operations on Thursday, Sept. 2. We all want to be proud of our schools and our community.

Your vote counts. Vote yes on Thursday, Sept. 2.

JOSEPH GRAY  
E.J. McLENDON  
RICHARD ARLEN  
FLOSSIE TONDA

MARCIA BOROWSKI  
GEORGE LAWTON  
THOMAS YACK

Editor:

Regarding the school millage vote coming up Sept. 2.

The board has stated that the elementary school day will be cut if the millage doesn't pass. In my and my husband's opinion, class - time in elementary school isn't that long now and I certainly don't approve of it being cut. I apparently don't know anything about the spending of money in the school system because I don't see where the savings comes in.

Will the teachers be paid less money since the school day is shortened?

Will the buildings be closed earlier and the heat turned off in the winter?

I don't understand. I especially don't understand that cut when the sports programs aren't being cut and the Physical Education requirement can't be lowered from two years to one year in the high school. My children need to learn math and reading and so do some of the young kids that attempt to count out the proper amount of change in the stores.

I don't know yet how I'll vote in the millage but maybe a good explanation from the school board will help me decide, because right now I'm not really convinced they need that much money.

DOROTHY WALL

Editor:

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan in that it may not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. However, the League is empowered to be partisan about governmental issues chosen for study and action.

On Sept. 2 the Plymouth Community School District will once again be asking the voters to approve a 4.75 millage. The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl supported this millage in the June election because the membership felt the education of children within the Plymouth Community School District would be seriously damaged if the millage did not pass. This position is still maintained by the League and we are encouraging each registered voter to exercise his or her legal franchise to vote YES Sept. 2.

The League would also like to inform newly-registered voters that in many instances the school district and governmental unit polling places may differ. If you are in doubt of the location of your polling place call 453 - 6200 ext. 422 for verification.

PRESIDENT, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS,  
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# Cut puppet strings of Canton CAC, give them free rein

Citizens Advisory Council. The name suggests a group of residents assembled to act in an advisory capacity to a seated board or council.

Citizens committees are not unusual. Recently we have seen them used by the Plymouth School District to assist the school board to increase citizen participation in the establishment of programs and policies.

Canton's Citizens Advisory Council (CAC), unfortunately, has not fit the accepted role of a citizens committee.

Plagued for whatever reasons by an inability to gather enough members to represent residents of the residents of the township - 11 members out of a population of some 30,000 - the CAC has evolved into an atro-

phied "arm of the board." With only five of the council members active, and with no quorum rules set in the by-laws, the CAC purports to represent the citizenry in what amounts to a ratio of 6,000 residents per active CAC participant.

With such lopsided figures, the CAC remains at best the potential nucleus for a future committee, at worst an ineffective group floundering without cooperation among its members and incapable of pursuing the business at hand.

The CAC could be a workable, investigative team, seeking out answers to questions of importance to the township. It came close to being just that despite its small size when it was given the task of answering

## Community opinions

questions surrounding the recently passed fire millage.

But even that undertaking evolved into a battle among members, resulting in the resignation of the chairman. Her successor appeared, unfortunately, to be hand-picked by Supervisor Bob Greenstein himself, which only fanned political flames within the group.

Now that the recording secretary has resigned the CAC entirely, forthrightly stating his disillusionment with the Green-

## Who pays for Parsell recount?

Editor:

Mr. (Carl) Parsell, treasurer of Canton Township, has no right to spend \$600 of the citizens' money to call for a recount. Mainly his rationale for this recount of votes in the Aug. 3 primary is the fact that 500 people did not vote for the treasurer's position. Consequently, he feels that his loss may be questionable.

Even when Mr. (John) Flodin, the clerk, tried to sell him (Parsell) his hopes of scraping up votes would be futile; he still proceeded without any hesitation of the money being spent.

Maybe if it was Parsell's own hard-earned money being utilized for this ego-trip, he wouldn't be so quick to blow it. I wish Parsell would use better judgment with dollars and sense, in his remaining days in office.

SONJA BRIDENTHAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any candidate who pays the county's \$5 per precinct fee is entitled to a recount.

## Intrigue is tedious

Editor:

Could you, in the future, wait until Mr. (Tom) Timbario, Canton planning commissioner, decides on his final (political) position regarding what he has or hasn't signed, and why he did or didn't sign it? I understand that it may be difficult.

Mr. Timbario's coyness regarding his behavior is tiring and suspect. In his most recent (un)statement about a (unnamed) Canton administrator, whom Mr. Timbario and one other (unnamed) person could name, but apparently won't until next week's installment, the implication of intrigue is tedious.

The administrator supposedly interpreted a township ordinance in a manner contrary to that of two other township sources (who allowed their names to be printed). Somehow that just doesn't seem worthy of print.

THOMAS E. CARMAN

## Greenstein loss was ours

Editor:

Margaret Bretzlaff's letter in the Aug. 18 issue of The Crier which was critical of Supervisor Greenstein's interpretation of the Canton primary vote as less than a mandate suggests that she:

A) Either failed to read or to understand Hank Meijer's editorial or

B) Cannot or chose not to use some basic arithmetical reasoning skills.

Very briefly, Ms. Bretzlaff omitted from her letter the essential point that the difference in the two votes in May and August was not necessarily the number of people who voted, but the way those votes were cast. In May the concept of limited land development in Canton was endorsed by a few thousand more votes than was total development. In August it took the help of an unknown number

of Republican votes for Stein to edge out Greenstein by only 132 votes.

Ms. Bretzlaff's final comment is also open to very different interpretation. I suspect that rather than the way she stated it, Greenstein may have been the winner on Aug. 3 while the citizens of Canton were the losers.

He can return to a better-paid profession where he is probably never subjected to the sort of negativism displayed recently in Canton. The citizens of Canton are left to choose between two inexperienced slates of candidates who have thus far only demonstrated the ability to capitalize on rumor and misinformation. We have lost Mr. Greenstein and his teammates who were acknowledged even by their opposition to be intelligent and innovative administrators.

CATHERINE A. RICHERT

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Have you noticed the similarities between Robert Greenstein and Ronald Reagan?

Both are known to be actors. (Neither has gotten an oscar for a performance but Greenstein deserves at least a nomination for his act alleging he lost the election because of dirty tricks.)

Both are frequently to be seen late at night. (Although the Reagan late movie is ALWAYS over by 1 a.m., the Greenstein late-night board meeting is not necessarily so.)

Both have played the roles of policemen. (Although Reagan confined his role to the movie set with blanks in his gun and Greenstein plays Super Cop in real life with oversized guns and real bullets.)

Both are losers now although they nearly won.

But each handled his loss differently.

Reagan has been a realist; he swallowed his ego and took it like a man. Because of that, he's as strong as ever to take

control after Jerry Ford's probable defeat in November.

Greenstein took his defeat in stride on election night. He acted then like a gentleman. But after he had a chance to sleep on it, he began acting like a cry baby and in so doing is fast blowing any chance he had for the future.

He has persisted in accusing others of forgery in the face of admission by Tom Timbario that he actually signed the leaflet in question - it wasn't a forgery.

He is scheduling yet another class of controversial reserve police training (at taxpayer expense) when there will clearly be a change in the reserves after his lame duck term is over in November.

Greenstein has done nothing constructive about stopping talk of a write-in candidacy for himself in the November election.

Unlike Reagan, Greenstein is fast losing all of his remaining credibility because he can't stand the heat. At least he's out of the kitchen.

stein manipulation he contends has made it a useless organization.

It has been evident to many that unless and until Greenstein took a hands-off stance toward the CAC, it would never be anything more than a puppet show, with Greenstein picking the characters and writing the story.

Greenstein's personal request for a study of a farmers market in Canton seems no more important than the other pressing issues currently facing the township - issues like the police reserve, the purchase of recreation lands, a new library and yes, even land use.

Yet the farmers market was a Greenstein dream, envisioned before he even took office and therefore became a CAC topic early in the game.

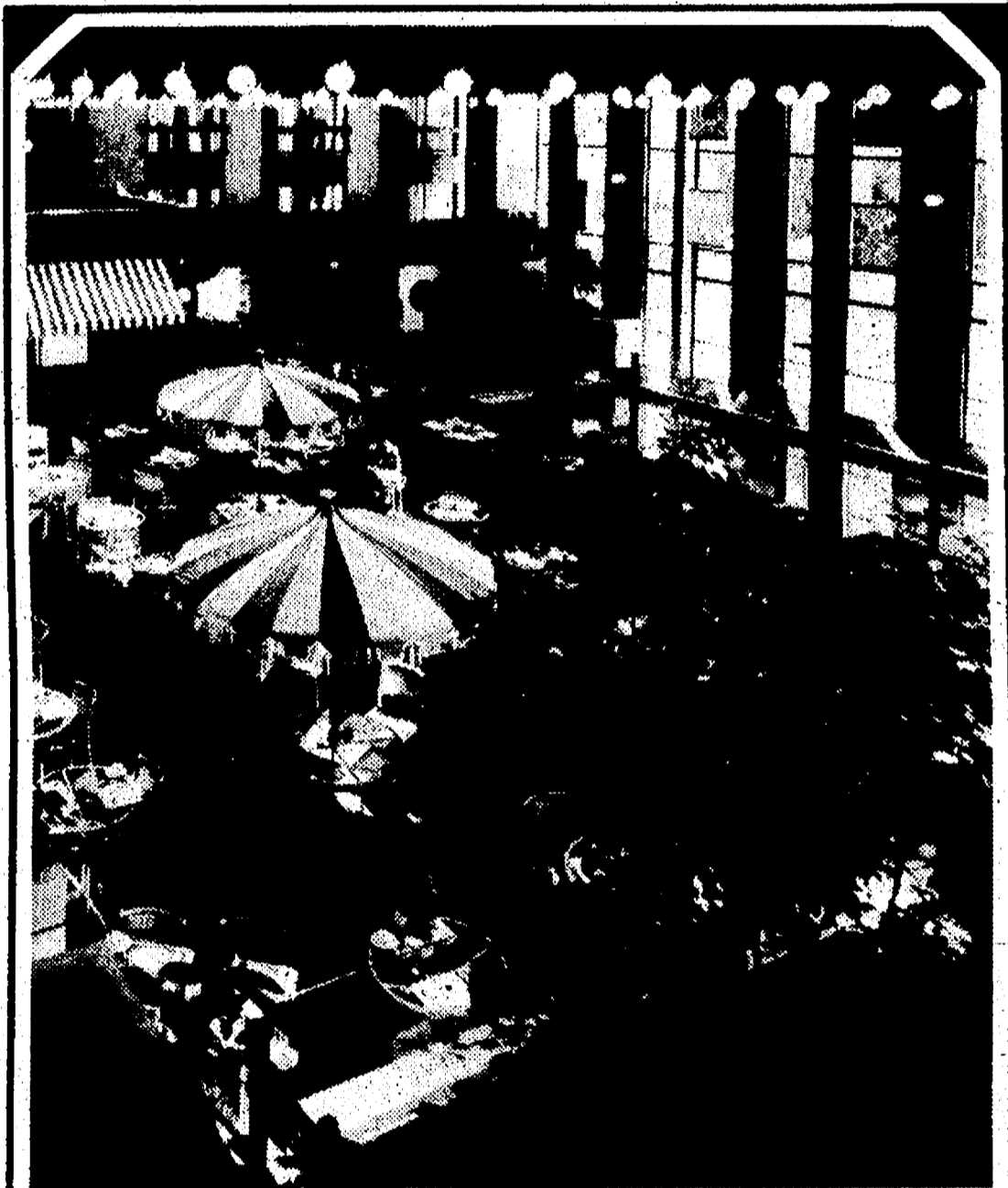
What Canton needs is the version of the CAC suggested by an

earlier ad hoc committee to establish a CAC many months ago, one that calls together representatives from voting precincts rather than homeowners associations. Special interest groups such as the farming and business communities should be included also, and experts knowledgeable on the topic at hand should also be called on.

It appears the CAC's only hope for becoming an effective organization is for a new administration to give it free rein or for a fresh, independent group to form altogether; free from the manipulation of the administration - free also from the politics that the Total Citizens Power people never could quite shake.

I hope it happens before other citizens become disillusioned and chuck their services to the township entirely.

KATHY KUENZER



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## Who should pay for streetlights?

BY KATHY KUENZER  
Who should pay for street lights in Canton subdivisions? Canton officials disagree on the interpretation of a state ordinance on utilities and improvements that addresses that question. But how it should be answered is still a matter of debate.

in my judgment, it was not intended to do that. "It (the preamble) doesn't change my position. I don't know of any community that requires the subdivider to install lights." Last week Flodin said that while the ordinance says lights

are required at intersections and other locations, "the township has never required that the developer put them in."

To Flodin's latest comments, Timbario said the "township should explain the contradiction between their statements and the ordinance as written.

"I wish they would please explain the discrepancy," said Timbario.

Timbario said last week he would rather not reveal who in the administration told him the township was not enforcing the ordinance.

## Pair arrested for stealing dump truck

Two Wayne youths are expected to be arraigned on larceny charges in Washtenaw County after surrendering a stolen golf course dump truck when the course owner fired at them with a shotgun, State Police said.

The incident occurred about 5 a.m. last week Monday at Brae Burn Golf Course, 10860 Five Mile Rd. at Napier, according to troopers at the Plymouth State Police Sub-post who investigated it. They said the two youths were not hit by the shotgun blast, which was fired at them as they were attempting to drive off in the dump truck.

State Police said the two youths were also involved in another accident and that investigation of the matter was still pending.

## Art gallery hit by thieves

Plymouth House Galleries, 308 N. Main Street, was robbed of several pieces of art early Monday morning, city police said.

An antique African Dogon figure male valued at \$1,500 was the biggest item stolen. The total value of merchandise missing was \$1,728.

## CEP students to start later

Salem and Canton High school students will start classes a little later than expected this year, as the school's gear up for scheduling adjustments prompted by an uncertain millage situation.

While other school district youngsters will return to class Sept. 9, Salem and Canton freshmen will report for their first day of school Sept. 10, and sophomores through seniors will start the following Monday, Sept. 13.

The board of education approved the changes Monday.

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In last week's Crier it was reported that Canton Planning Commissioner Tom Timbario had been told by a member of the township administration that the township "had been negligent" in enforcing the ordinance. The Crier included only a portion of the ordinance, however.

The entire ordinance preamble states: "In order to provide healthful, clean and desirable living conditions, the subdivider shall be entirely responsible for installing the following site improvements, or shall furnish a surety bond acceptable to the Township Board to the Township sufficient to permit the completion of all contemplated improvements, before the final plat shall be accepted by the township."

Among the improvements listed following the preamble are pavement, sewers, water system, sidewalks, street trees and street lighting.

The preamble, however, makes no difference in the interpretation of the ordinance, says Canton Clerk John Flodin.

"I guess someone could say the subdivider is required to install lights," said Flodin, "but

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# What's happening

MAYFLOWER VFW POST 6695 will host a RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE at the post, 1426 S. Mill St., Saturday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact VFW Blood Bank Chairman Gerald Olson at 453-1339.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling TICKETS for the Pontiac Stadium SOCCER GAME between the Dallas Tornados and the New York Cosmos, featuring the famous Pele. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Recreation Department, 525 Farmer St. A feature film concerning the game will be shown Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. At this feature you will have the chance to meet Plymouth's Gordon Hill, world-famous referee, who will be working the game.

PARTY BRIDGE, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, will be played August 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will begin its third year with a singing engagement at the Michigan State Fair on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. Conductor and founder William Grimmer and assistant conductor Sara Humphrey will lead the group. James Wagner is the accompanist. The chorus will also be performing at the Fall Festival on Sept. 10. New members are welcome to join.

For more information call 453-4526 or 453-0539.

The Rev. C. Ronald Phelps will be guest preacher at FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Plymouth on Sunday, Aug. 29 at the regular 10 a.m. summer service. He will be preaching on "Giving, Getting, and Other Choice Things." Phelps is currently chaplain at the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, where he has served for 12 years. He is also at present director of probation for 35th District Court. He and his family are residents of Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD will have OPEN AUDITIONS for "Pursuit of Happiness", a Bicentennial comedy. Try-outs will be held in the arts and crafts room of the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Time is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26. The play, often called the "bundling play," is set in the Revolutionary era and will be presented in mid-October. There are parts for seven men and three women. Everyone is welcome.

Sept. 4, 5, 6 THE PATHFINDERS CLUB is planning a Bruce Trail HIKING, CAMPING and BACKPACKING TRIP in Cyprus Lake Provincial Park, located six miles south of Tobermory, 3½ miles east of Hwy. 6, in Ontario. Call 453-5505 to make departure arrangements.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD will sponsor A BAKE SALE Friday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street.

AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND CHURCH YARD SALE will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. by Dixboro United Methodist Church, on Plymouth Road (M-14) towards Ann Arbor at Dixboro Road. Sale items will be offered from 150 homes with goodies from 150 kitchens.

TEE OFF in the 1st Annual Plymouth Open Sunday, Sept. 19. Call 453-1540 for details and a reservation to this chamber of commerce sponsored event.

## Fest contest entries sought

The window decorating committee for Fall Festival is inviting participation from any local person or group in decorating downtown merchants' windows for the festival.

This year's theme is: "200 Years of our American Heritage."

As in past years, the windows

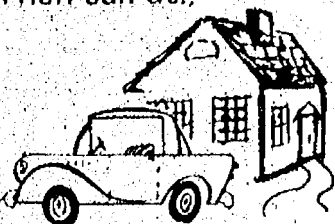
will be decorated with antiques or a display in keeping with the theme of the festival. This year the committee hopes to have more windows decorated than ever before.

Committee members urge anyone interested in doing a window to contact Chairman Joan Gerigk at 427-8226.

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## Twp. seeks federal funds

# New township hall in sight?

Plymouth Township trustees were scheduled to meet last night in a special session to consider crash plans to seek 100% federal funding for a new township hall.

The move followed the board's meeting last week when Clerk Helen Richardson informed the trustees that newly-approved federal public works funds may soon become available for local construction.

Given top priority for the funds will be those municipalities which can present plans that will allow construction to begin within 90 days after an application is approved. Ms. Richardson said communities which can present existing plans will likely have the edge.

Although Plymouth Township does not have such plans,

the board backed Ms. Richardson's suggestion that it meet with architects to consider a timetable for drafting plans for a new township hall or fire station, to be located on a triangular parcel owned by the township between Ann Arbor Trail and Beck and Powell roads.

Said Treasuer Joe West, "We've got a long way to go in such a short time and we'd better get going."

Trustee Frank Millington added, "I'm in favor of applying for a township hall, because it's the most expensive thing we can get (with the federal funds.)"

## Gas station requests liquor sales license

A local gas station's application to the State Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell liquor may be doomed if some members of the Plymouth Township Board have their say about it.

Seeking the license are Lewis Hoffman and Dennis Richardson, owners of L&D Service at Ann Arbor Road and Ridge. The pair's service station and store have been the center of controversy off and on for years.

The business occupies a corner surrounded by residential property, and operates as a non-conforming use.

Neighbors have criticized grading and earthmoving acti-

vities on the site, traffic congestion, drainage, and—most recently, use of the property as a parking area for road crews.

Said Trustee Frank Millington, "These people are not carrying out what they promised. Surely we should try to get some cooperation from them before recommending approval of the application."

Chief Building Inspector Jim Briggs said the station has four tickets for ordinance violations pending. At Millington's urging, the board authorized the clerk to make a recommendation on the liquor application after receiving reports on the state of the establishment from Briggs and from Fire Chief Jim Gignac.

## It's 'Mr.' to kids

Plymouth School Board Treasurer Dick Arlen Monday urged board members and administrators to take a closer look at familiarity between teachers and students at Centennial Educational Park.

Arlen said he has heard of instances in which students address teachers by their first names.

"This sort of familiarity breeds contempt," he said. "We're not hiring buddies to teach at the high schools, we're hiring instructors."

Salem High Principal Bill Brown, who admitted that the schools had no policy requiring students to address faculty members as "Mister" or "Ms", said CEP administrators agreed unanimously that a first-name basis was not appropriate in student-teacher relations at the high schools.

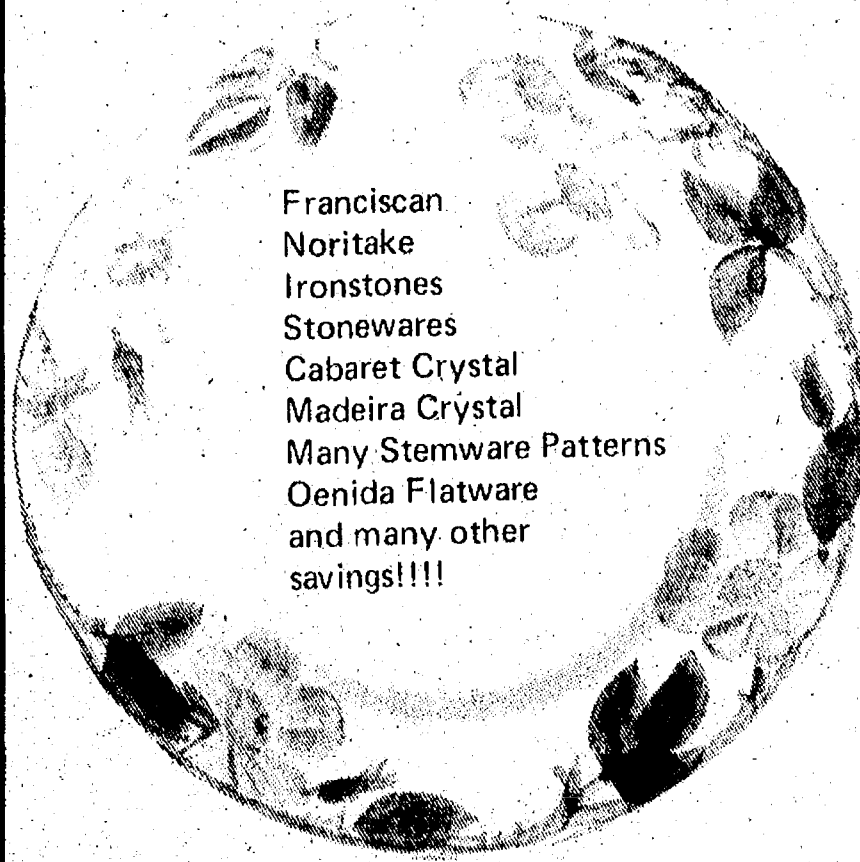


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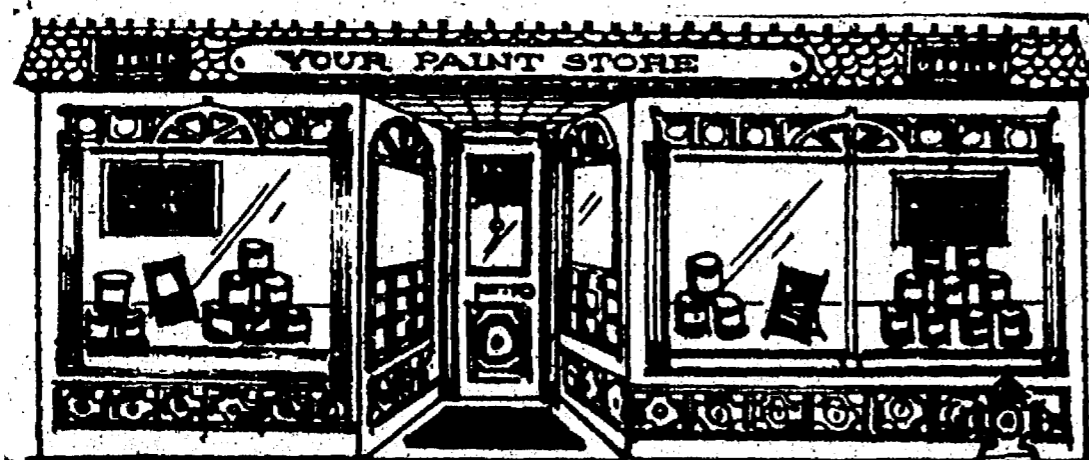
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## Plymouth Newcomers name officers

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB OFFICERS elected for the 1976-77 year are (from left, front) Dee Madson, treasurer, and Sharon Neville, recording secretary; (from left, rear) Kathy Toole, president; Melanie Murphy, vice-president; and Cathy Piasta, corresponding secretary. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).



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## Kehoes' clocks of past on view at Fall-Fest

Today there are time-computers that flash the hour and the minutes across a glowing red dial. But Colonial America favored the clarity of the clearly-marked dial and the steady rhythm of a pendulum. At that time clocks could be simple or ornate, as stately as a Cunard liner or as delicate as a lady's earring. Plymouth's Charles and Mary Kehoe are caretakers of that era.

Their collection spans the years 1820-1930. It specializes in the works of Connecticut clockmakers such as Seth Thomas, Chauncey Jerome and Elias Ingram, as well as many European clockmakers.

Each year an estimated 100 clocks pass through their patient, careful hands. Kehoe, who studied clock restoration at Greenfield Village, completely dismantles each clock. All the parts are then carefully examined to make sure they aren't bent or scarred. Mrs. Kehoe refinishes the cases. All the varnish is stripped to the original stain. A finished coat is then applied to match the original color.

What special qualities does the clock restorer require? "Patience, some mechanical ability, a desire for accuracy and a very good memory," says the craftsman. "Once you take a clock apart you have to put it back together."

Kehoe began collecting clocks some 15 years ago. Later, after his marriage to Ms. Kehoe, collecting became a consuming interest for both husband and wife. The hobby branched out into enterprise.

Now Ms. Kehoe estimates the couple devotes 30 to 40 hours each week to clock refinishing and repair. Before shows, they must work even harder to meet the rising demand.

Today's buyer, explains Kehoe, is looking for a symbol of the past. "People can't recapture a nostalgic feeling with a digital time piece. Since the clock is associated with school and learning, it is probably one of the earliest things people had contact with. Young buyers are very interested in hand-made things, especially those reminiscent of the past."

The buyers of yesteryear had simpler concerns. "People don't realize how important it was to have a clock in your house," says Kehoe. "That was a time when people didn't have watches. They had to depend on community clocks. If you were paying farm hands by day wages, you wanted to know that you were getting a full day's work."

The Kehoes remind the would-be clock owners to heed

the Colonist's tradition. "Most importantly, people should buy a clock that works and one they like," advise the couple. "Clock repair can be very expensive."

After that, the clock should be judged on its authenticity and condition. Does the clock have the original works? Is the face and ornamentation original? Are papers bearing the manufacturer's name glued to the inside or back?

These days Kehoe is restoring clocks with a mind toward the upcoming Symphony League Antique Mart at Fall Festival. Ms. Kehoe is still helping with the buying and refinishing, when she isn't restoring trunks and furniture for the festival display.



**CLOCKS ARE OFTEN** One of the first remembrances of childhood days, says Plymouth couple Charles and Mary Kehoe. Their nostalgia will become a part of this year's Symphony League Antique Mart at the Fall Festival, where the Kehoes will display just a few of the many time pieces they have revitalized. Shown here are (from top) a Waterbury miniature school clock and a Junghan's German box clock. (Photo by Cheryl Nicholas).

## Y announces fall classes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA will be offering a four-week golf class for beginners through intermediates, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 1.

YMCA Fall Classes will begin the week of Sept. 27. These will include women's slim and trim, men's gym night, racketball, preschool kreatives, mini picture framing, football skills, sand painting, yoga, contact with nature, golf, baton, beginning handwriting analysis, singing club, braille, guitar, home finances, multiple crafts, principles of art and design and an ice skating club.

For more information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

## Building gets use

The Plymouth School Board Monday agreed to use the former Michigan Employment Security Commission building on Mill Street acquired last year for the now-defunct CASTLES program as a central maintenance facility.

School officials said the centralized maintenance operation would include offices and a workshop and would mean cost savings for the district because of repairs school personnel would be able to perform.

Trustee Marcia Borowski opposed the move, citing the recently-renovated facility's potential as "an excellent conference center."

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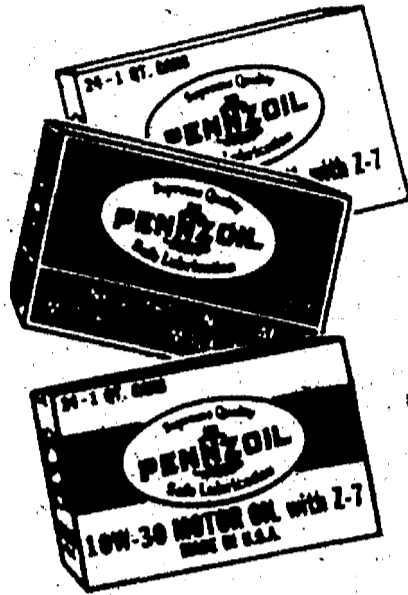
Remarks made by Cheryl Nicholas at last week's public hearing on high-rise housing for the elderly proposed for downtown Plymouth were her own, and not quoted by her, as stated in last week's edition of The Crier.



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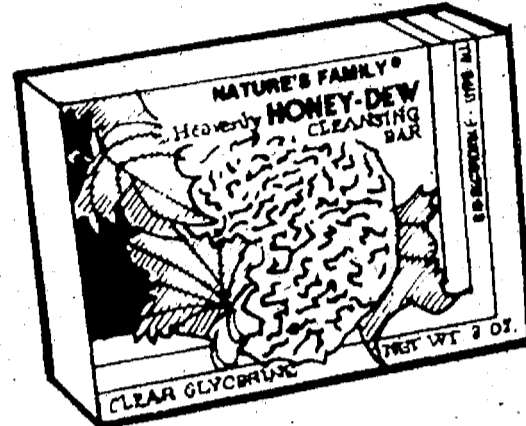
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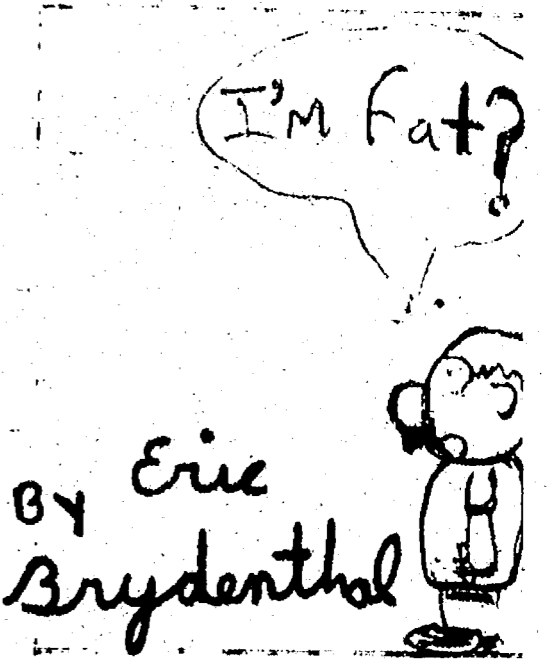
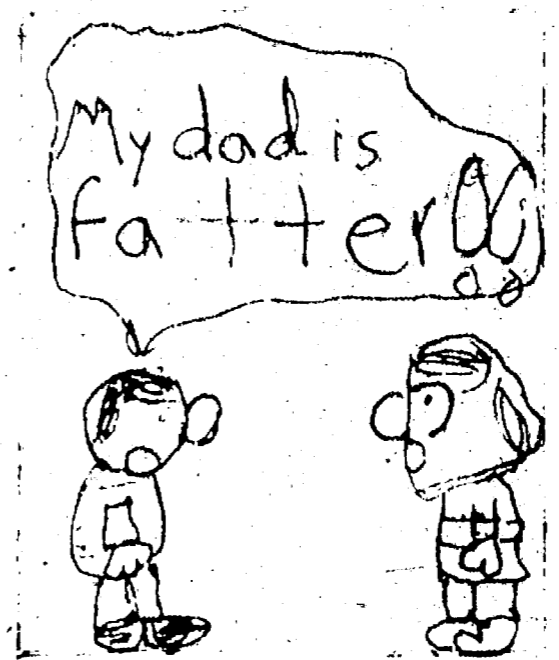
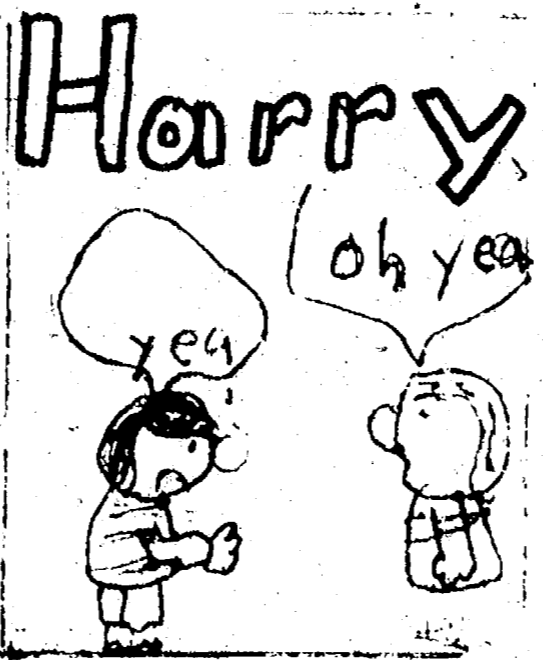
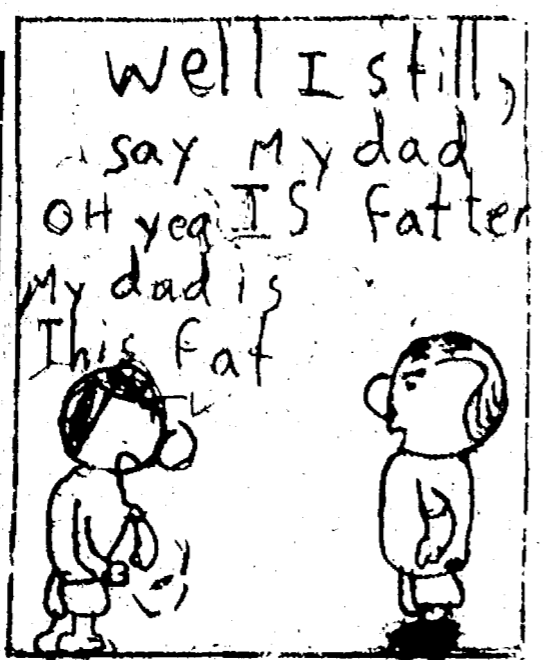
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**Schools gear for 2nd vote**

Plymouth School officials are bracing for another close millage election next Thursday, but this time they hope a few extra votes will fall their way.

The Sept. 2 millage election, when the school once again ask voters for a 4.75 mill five-year hike in general operating millage will be held in paper ballots, and the clarity of an 'X' here or there could make a difference.

Absentee ballots for the election are now available at school board offices. The district's June millage vote, which was tied when voting machine totals were tallied, was defeated by one absentee vote.

School officials say the need for the additional millage is as strong as ever. They base their request on a combination of inflation, reduced state aid levels and an enrollment which could increase this year by nearly 900 students.

Says Ray Hoedel, the district's assistant superintendent for business, "With last year's per-pupil cost and last year's income we couldn't make ends meet."

According to Hoedel, the 4.75 mill levy would ask the owner of a \$40,000 home less than \$95 in additional property tax, before deductions are computed which he says can lower that figure considerably.

The district's budget last year was \$17.3 million. If the millage fails, it will be about \$18.5 million. School officials say they need the \$20.7 million, provided with an added millage just to come up to standards budgeted for last year.

The bulk of that budget, some 85%, goes for staff salaries and benefits, and the impact of that category is still an unknown factor, pending settlement of a contract with the Plymouth Education Association.

**Stricter schedules due**

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of those students who were absent the previous week.

In addition, Brown said, the print-out counselors and teachers will receive will help identify those students who are chronically absent. He said the new measures should be in full effect six or seven weeks into the school year.

Along with more complete reporting, Brown outlines plans for what he called, "STP," student-teacher planning. Under STP, all of the CEP's 160 homerooms would meet for 20 minutes first thing Monday morning. "for 20 minutes, the

halls will be clear," he said.

During that time, homeroom teachers will help their 25 or so students fill out a work schedule for the upcoming week listing the student's classes and other activities in each school day. No student could schedule more than two unassigned periods - 'mods' - back to back.

Brown said the STP schedules would enable counselors to know at any time where a student is likely to be - a circumstance which critics of the modular scheduling system charges was often lacking before, when they said students could be found most anywhere but in the study halls favored by some supporters of traditional scheduling.

**Schoolcraft plans Canton branch center**

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education to the consumer is relatively new, but if Canton and Ply. South residents react as Garden City residents have, the results could be gratifying.

"There's a kind of possessive feeling that it's their center," he says of his first off-campus center. "There was a marvelous reception. You hear someone say, 'I never intended to go to college, but I live across the street and I'd be stupid if I passed it up.'"

If a student seemed unable to hold to his or her schedule as outlined in the weekly STP plan, Brown said, the homeroom teacher could request that the student's parent sign the form.

Brown said the schools seek to involve parents as much as possible before deciding to suspend a student for chronic absences.

**Correction**

In a story on Page 5 of this edition a story on the Crier - Observer & Eccentric softball game incorrectly listed the winner as The Crier. The Observer won the game.

The Crier REGRETS this typographical error.

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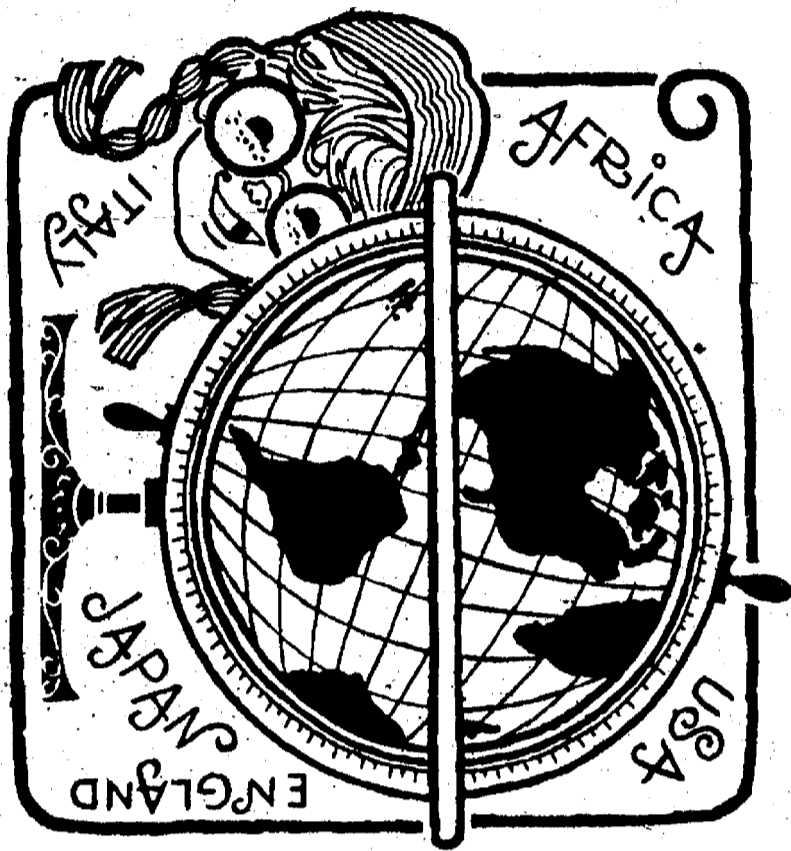
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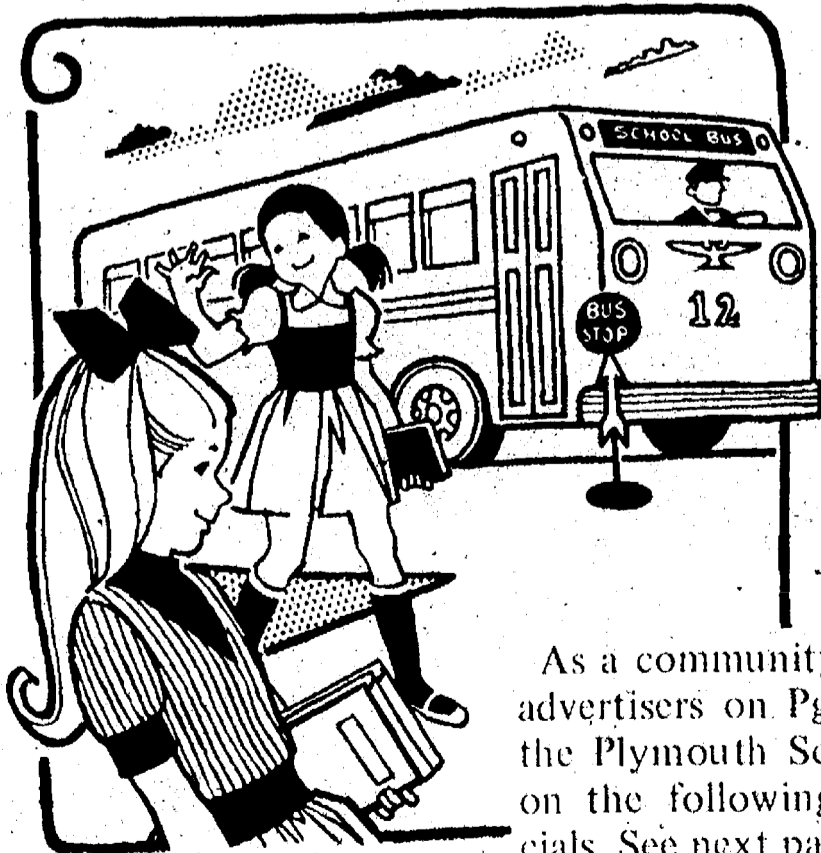
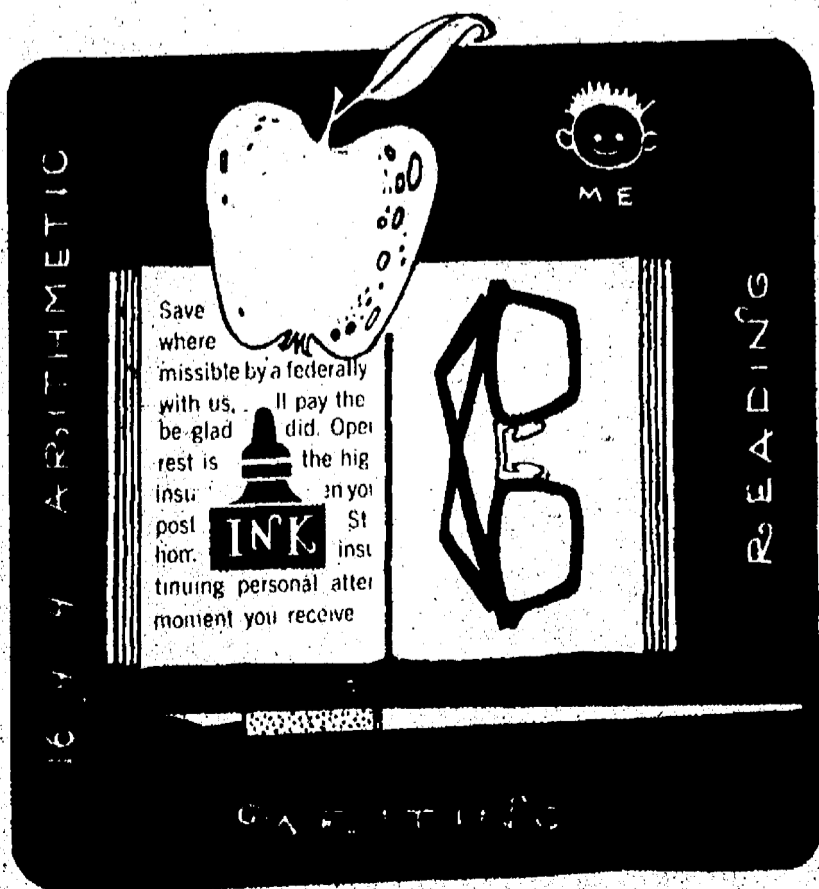
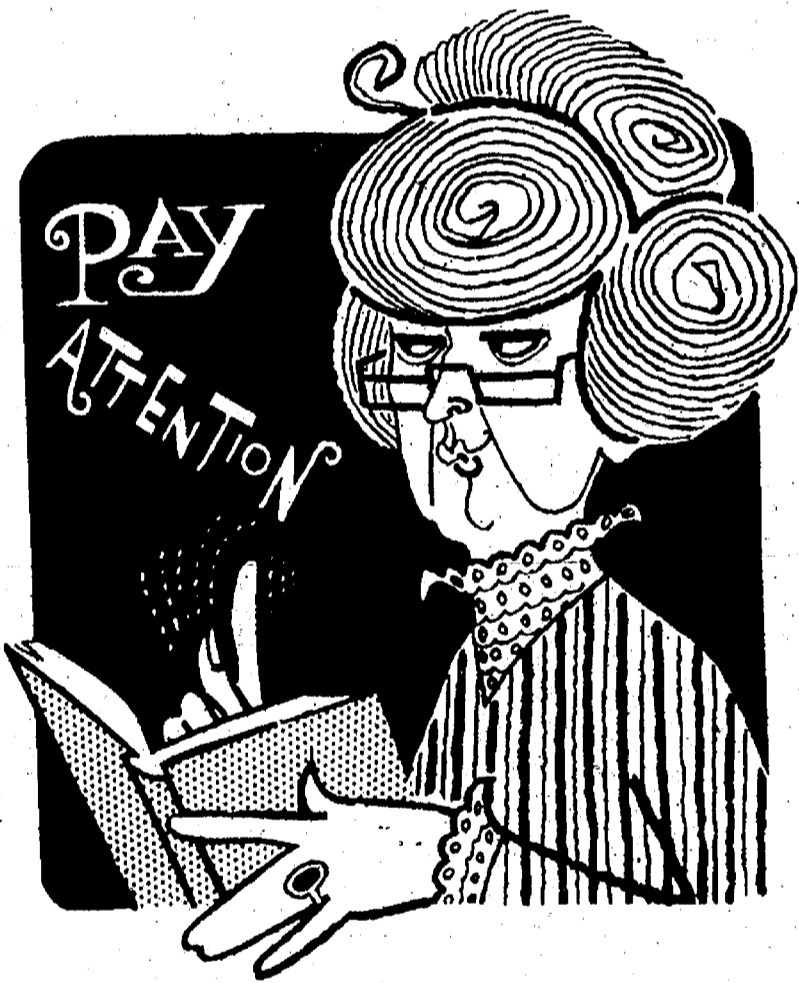
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# SCHOOL DAYS

AHEAD



You'll find all you need for back to school on Pgs. 14-20



## 1976-77 School Bus Schedule inside

As a community service, The Community Crier and its advertisers on Pgs. 14-20 are sponsoring publication of the Plymouth Schools' 1976-77 bus schedule. The list on the following pages was prepared by school officials. See next page for explanation.

# '76-'77 School Bus Schedule

Bus schedules for the Plymouth Community School District for the 1976-77 school year are printed below and continue throughout the newspaper.

Two times are listed for each route. On the left are stop times which will be in effect if the millage vote is successful on September 2. If the millage does not pass, the school day will be shortened. Bus stop times for the shortened school day are in the right column.

Routes will be adjusted according to loads.

Parents of children in afternoon kindergarten sessions will be informed of pick-up times and locations by the bus driver or building principal.

Parochial school children will ride regular buses. Pick-up times for parochial school children will be available from their principal after September 2.

Bus #	With Millage	Without Millage	Stop	Pick-Up Point	8:25	8:35
31	8:05	8:30	1	10052 Wolfriver (3-4-5)	8:10	8:35
	8:08	8:33	2	Aspen & Cedar Lane (4-5)	8:15	8:40
	8:10	8:35	3	Greenview & Aspen (4-5)	8:20	8:45
2nd Load	8:19	8:45	1	Aspen & Cedar Lane (2-3)	8:24	8:49
3rd Load	8:2	8:47	2	Aspen & Greenview (2-3)	8:25	8:50
4th Load	8:30	8:56	1	10052 Wolfriver (K-1-2)		
	8:33	8:59	2	Birchwood & Parkview		
	8:35	9:01	3	Aspen & Birchwood		
	8:38	9:04	4	Aspen & Green ew		
37	8:06	8:35	1	Marlin & Southworth	7:57	8:32
	8:10	8:38	2	Marlin & Marlyn	8:03	8:37
	8:12	8:40	3	5584 Golf Arbor		
			4	9659 Gold Arbor	8:39	8:39
			5	11430 Gold Arbor		
			6	Ann Arbor Tr. & Southworth		
2nd Load	8:25	8:50	1	9265 Haggerty		
3rd Load	8:30	8:55	2	Deer Creek Club House	8:43	8:44
56	8:20	8:50	1	Deer Creek Club House	8:44	8:51
					8:51	8:51
					8:59	8:59
8	8:08	8:27	1	11650 McClumpha		
	8:10	8:29	2	47111 Ann Arbor Tr		
	8:11	8:31	3	Cherry & Amherst		
			4	Nicholas & Amherst		
			5	Amherst & Beck		
			6	12951 Beck		
			7	47380 Territorial		
			8	Denbury Cr. & Dury Lane		
			9	Dury Lane & McClumpha		
			10	46200 Territorial		
2nd Load	8:22	8:42	1	Territorial & Ridgewood		
3rd Load	8:25	8:45	2	13259 Beacon Hill		
			3	Concord & Beacon Hill		
			4	Beacon Hill & Ann Arbor Tr		
			5	Ann Arbor Tr. & Woodgate		
8:30		8:50				
ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL						
1	8:10	8:40	1	Lorimore & Selkirk		
		8:46	2	Cherry Hill & Robyn		
		8:48	3	Lilley & Edenbrook		
		8:50	4	Lilley & Gloria		
		8:50	5	Lilley & Seltz		
		8:50	6	Lilley & Addison		
13	8:10	8:40	1	Cherry Hill & Willard		
		8:42	2	Carrine & Pallasades		
		8:43	3	Pallasades & Brittany		
		8:45	4	Brookline & Fairroads		
		8:46	5	Brookline & Francis		
28	8:10	8:35	1	Ford & Fellows Creek Apt.		
		8:38	2	Gordon & Whittier		
		8:39	3	Whittier & Seltz		
		8:42	4	Gordon & Brookline		
		8:42	5	Gordon & Elmhurst		
		8:42	6	Elmhurst & Ford (Bank Dr.)		
41	8:15	8:30	1	Addison & Keystone		
		8:35	2	Keystone & Morrison		
		8:43	3	Morrison & Gordon		
		8:38	4	Seltz & Copeland		
		8:38	5	Lilley & Radfern		
FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL						
42	8:15	8:27	1	48650 Territorial		
		8:27	2	Ridge & Territorial		
		8:27	3	53300 Territorial		
		8:27	4	10725 Territorial		
		8:27	5	10400 Territorial		
		8:27	6	10457 Territorial		
		8:27	7	10324 Territorial		
		8:27	8	Homestead & Dobbin		
		8:27	9	Homestead & Napier		
		8:27	10	6375 Napier		
		8:27	11	50525 Territorial		
12	49125 Territorial					
13	47675 Territorial					
1	48015 Five Mile					
2	Ridge & Oak Haven Tr.					
3	15015 Beck					
4	49705 Five Mile					
5	46213 Five Mile					
1	6554 Napier					
2	6672 Napier					
3	6805 Napier					
4	6970 Napier					
5	10000 Five Mile					
6	6776 Salem					
7	6668 Salem					
8	Salem & Brookville					
9	9237 Brookville					
10	9130 Brookville					
11	9849 Brookville					
12	8701 Brookville					
13	8171 Brookville					
14	6160 Curris					
15	7641 Territorial					
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17	Territorial & Weed					
18	9291 Territorial					
11	6547 Haggerty					
2	Brookshire & Barchester (Park Ent.)					
3	Brookshire (Park Ent.)					
1	Devonshire & Dennissport					
2	Sheldon & S. Umberland					
1	Joy & Beck					
2	42720 Maben					
3	47900 Joy					
4	48135 Joy					
5	48344 Joy					
6	48420 Joy					
7	Joy & Ridge					
8	Ridge & Cyle					
9	48655 Cyle					
10	48231 Cyle					
11	47601 Cyle					
12	Joy & Beck					
13	45227 Joy					
14	44820 Joy					
1	4741 Napier					
2	Murray Hill & Thornwood					
3	7920 Thornwood					
4	Thornwood & Norman Walk					
5	Thornwood & Janice					
6	7312 Birchlan					
7	Birdlan & Warren					
8	Warren (Top of Hill)					
9	3801 Napier					
10	Hanford & Napier					
11	50300 Hanford					
12	49780 Hanford					
1	10485 Joy					
2	Joy & Gotfredson					
3	5200 Gotfredson					
4	5240 Gotfredson					
5	5056 Gotfredson					
6	Territorial & Yveed					
7	7411 Territorial					
8	7640 Territorial					
9	5780 Tower					
10	5465 Tower					
11	7681 Joy					
12	9105 Ann Arbor Road					
13	9675 Ann Arbor Road					
14	10390 Ann Arbor Road					
15	4741 Napier (Napier Ct.)					
16	10425 Warren					
17	10330 Warren					
18	4175 Gotfredson					
1	821 Canton Center					
2	859 Canton Center					
3	45930 Cherry Hill					
4	46670 Cherry Hill					
5	47862 Cherry Hill					
6	47702 Cherry Hill					
7	48661 Cherry Hill					
8	49920 Cherry Hill					
9	50440 Cherry Hill					
10	831 Ridge					
11	1100 Ridge					
12	50996 Proctor					
13	50580 Proctor					
14	49952 Proctor					
1	General Dr. & Ann Arbor Rd.					
2	Postiff & Lilley					
3	Postiff & Hackberry					
4	Hackberry & Applecreek					
5	Applecreek & Lilley					
6	Applecreek (Apt. Complex)					
7	Postiff					
1	Ann Arbor Rd. & McClumpha					
2	46730 Ann Arbor Road					
3	Beck Rd. (Ar Bridge)					
4	12770 Ridge					
5	Ridge					
6	50480 Powell					
7	51265 Powell					

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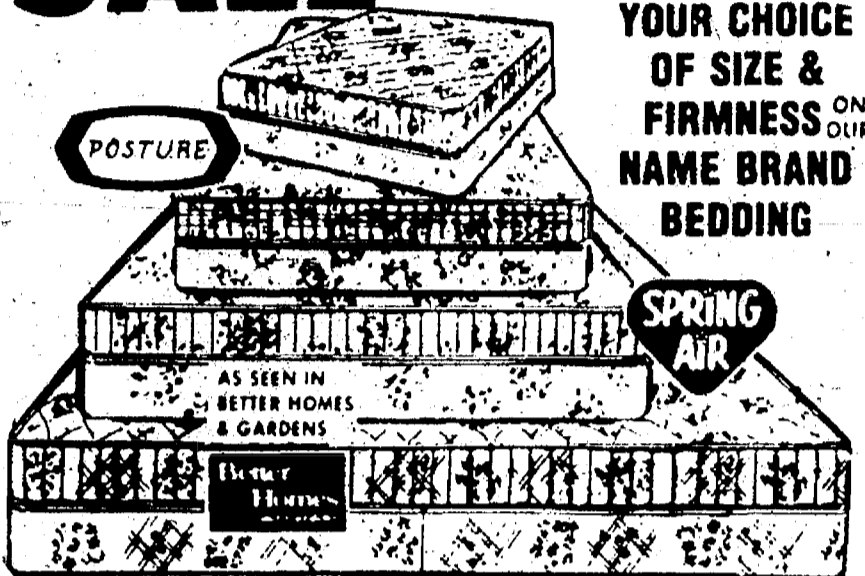
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8:16	8:51	8	50000 Ann Arbor Road	8:13	8:33	3	15111 Old Northville Rd		
8:17	8:52	9	9481 Ridge	8:16	8:36	4	Bradner & Lakeland		
8:21	8:55	11	47950 Ann Arbor Tr	8:18	8:38	5	Bradner & Five Mile		
8:25	8:57	12	Colony Farm Clubhouse	8:20	8:40	6	Bradner & Roberts		
8:30	9:02	13	Colony Farm Dr. & Joy	8:25	8:45	7	15559 Bradner		
		14	9125 Beck	8:27	8:47	8	15661 Bradner		
		15	Stoncrest & Stoncrest Ct			9	39901 Six Mile		
		16	Ivanhoe & Beechcrest	8:29	8:49	10	16825 Haggerty		
		17	46725 Ann Arbor Road	8:30	8:50	11	16370 Haggerty		
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			2	Soltz & Beck			13	15760 Haggerty	
			3	48956 Soltz			14	15655 Haggerty	
			4	49367 Soltz			15	14835 Eckles	
			5	Soltz & Ridge			16	14663 Eckles	
			6	2075 Ridge	3	8:07	1	Ann Arbor & Marilyn	
			7	51170 Ford		8:12	2	Allen School	
			8	Ford & Napier		8:20	3	Tavistock & Caprice	
			9	49707 Ford			4	Ann Arbor Tr & Parkway	
			10	48457 Ford		8:25	5	Ann Arbor Tr & Haggerty (200 ft from intersection)	
			11	47765 Ford			6	41350 Ann Arbor Tr	
8:30	8:55	12	47129 Ford		8:29	7	11626 Riverside		
		13	46600 Ford			8	Riverside & Riveroaks		
		14	Ford & Gorman	51	8:05	8:35	1	Marlin & Ball	
			2	Ball & Judson			2	Pilgrim Village & Lilley	
			3	Judson & Main			3	Emerson & Ryegate (Park Ent.)	
			4	Judson & Rocker			4	Saxony & Lombardy (Pk. Ent.)	
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			6	Morrison & Judson			6	Provincial & Windmill	
			7	Manton & Judson			7	Parkside & Irongate	
			8	Manton & Joy			8	Irongate & Provincial	
2nd	8:25	8:55	1	Carrine & Judson			9	Gallimore School	
Load			2	Judson & Northern	18	8:14	1	Miller School	
			3	Judson & Oakview		8:20	2	Applecreek & Mill	
			4	Judson & Marlowe	36	8:03	2	Postiff & General Dr	
			5	Judson & Elmhurst			3	Fiegel School	
			6	Judson & Brookline		8:08	4	Holly & Koppernick	
			7	Joy & Gregory		8:12	5	8867 Mill	
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12	8:10	8:40	1	Ann Arbor Tr & General Dr		8:15	1	Schoolcraft & Finch	
	8:12	8:42	2	Riverside & Lindsay		8:19	2	Schoolcraft & Robinwood	
	8:15	8:45	3	Riverside & Lindsay		8:26	3	Farrand School	
	8:20	8:50	4	259 Ann Arbor Tr			4	Five Mile & Fry	
						8:30	5	Five Mile & Lakewood	
							6	Five Mile & Portis	
43	8:33	8:43	1	Hamilton & Ann Arbor Tr					
			2	Hamilton & Roe					
	8:35	8:45	3	Roe & Union					
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				<b>TANGER SCHCOL</b>					
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			5	39649 Schoolcraft	3	7:08	7:23	1	45237 Cherry Hill
			6	Schoolcraft & Minehart			7:11	2	44963 Cherry Hill
			7	14494 Haggerty			7:28	3	44605 Cherry Hill
			8	14888 Haggerty			7:14	4	44207 Cherry Hill
							7:14	5	Cherry Hill & Brittany
2nd	8:33	8:53	1	Five Mile & Parklane			7:17	6	Cherry Hill & Willard
Load			2	Five Mile & Fry			7:23	7	42610 Cherry Hill
			3	Five Mile & Maxwell			7:17	8	713 Lilley
			4	Five Mile & Marilyn			7:19	9	Lilley & Princess
			5	Five Mile & Forrest Apts			7:29	10	Lilley & Practor
			6	Five Mile & Robinwood			7:20	11	Lilley & Palmer
			7	Five Mile & Portis			7:37	12	42411 Palmer
			8	41855 Five Mile			7:23	13	42859 Palmer
							7:40	14	Palmer & Palmer Apts.
40	8:05	8:35	1	Stoneybrooke Club House			7:23	15	Palmer & Sheldon
	8:10	8:40	2	Deer creek Club House			7:22	16	Palmer & Canton Center
								17	437 Canton Center
45	8:10	8:30	1	Northville & Clemons	4	6:40	7:22	1	Loiz & Lotzford
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		13	Cotfredon & Territorial				3	Warren & Chichester
		14	50979 Powell				4	Warren & Beck
		15	Powell & Ridge				5	47707 Warren
		16	48095 Powell				6	48185 Warren
		17	Powell & Amherst				7	48750 Warren
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	6:59	7:38	8. Bradner & Lakeland	2nd	7:00	7:43	1	Harvey & Maple
	6:59	7:38	8. Bradner & Lakeland	Load	6:47	7:27	1	Five Mile & Farmbrook
11	6:30	7:12	1. Ann Arbor Tr & Beacon Hill	35	6:49	7:29	2	Five Mile & Thornwood
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12	6:45	7:15	1. Ann Arbor Road & Southworth				5	Farmer & Arthur
	6:50	7:20	2. Ann Arbor Road & Southworth				6	Farmer & Arthur
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			10	1055 Ann Arbor Road				15 7929 Canton Center
			11	5000 Ann Arbor Road				16 8450 Canton Center
			12	Colony Farm Clubhouse				1 8025 Sheldon
51	7:12	7:55	1	Judson & Ball	2nd Load	7:45	8:15	2 Provincial & Craftsbury (Park)
			2	Judson & Northern				1 Sheldon & S. Umberland
			3	Judson & Marloue				1 Parkside & Irongate (Park Ent.)
			4	Judson & Brookline				2 Provincial & Craftsbury (Park)
2nd Load	7:15	7:58	4	Judson & Brookline				1 Emerson & Ryegate (Park Ent.)
	7:25	8:12	1	Sheldon & Marc Trail	2nd Load	7:06	7:55	1 Saxony & Lombardy (Park Ent.)
	7:35		2	Joy & Greary Lane		7:25	8:17	2 Kingsbridge (Park Ent.)
						7:27		1 Pilgrim Village
								2 42728 Ford
								3 Fellows Creek
								4 Gordon & Whittier
								5 Whittier & Saltz
								6 Sheldon & Hanford
								1 46801 Joy
								2 Joy & Beck
								3 Joy & Colony Farm Drive
								4 48135 Joy
								5 Joy & Ridge
								6 Ridge & Gyde
								7 48814 Gyde
								8 48230 Gyde
								9 47901 Gyde
								10 Gyde & Beck
								1 9700 McClumpha
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								3 47950 Ann Arbor Trail
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								5 9801 Ridge
								6 Ridge & Powell
								7 50480 Powell
								8 51530 Powell
								9 Napier & Napier Court
								10 51055 Ann Arbor Road
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								12 Colony Farm Clubhouse
								1 46625 Saltz
								2 46991 Saltz
								3 Saltz & Beck
								4 Saltz & Ridge
								5 1401 Ridge
								6 51170 Ford
								7 Ford & Napier
								8 49707 Ford
								9 48401 Ford
								10 47610 Ford
								11 46600 Ford
								12 Ford & Gorman
								1 Hanford & Courtland
								2 6235 Haggerty
								3 Lotz & Cambridge
								4 5740 Lotz
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								6 5918 Lilley
								7 6225 Lilley
								8 Pickwick & Brookshire
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								1 50385 Warren
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# Plymouth FALL FESTIVAL

*Coming Sept. 8*

In observance of the annual PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL, The Community Crier will publish a special edition as part of its September 8 paper. This full-color guide to Fall Festival activities will include the official events and entertainment schedule and will be published with 10,000 extra copies to be distributed in Ann Arbor and Livonia. Because of the size of the edition and its color-printing requirements, there is an early ADVERTISING DEADLINE of SEPTEMBER 1. Contact your Crier advertising representative or call 453-6900.



# Community deaths



## A trip to Bird...

NO ONE WAS HOME Friday at Bird Shool when a group of Plymouth Township mothers sought to enroll their youngster there so they wouldn't have to cross Sheldon road without crossing guards. The school district board has vowed to eliminate guards on township corners unless township officials agree to pay half the cost of the guards. Township officials say the guards are provided by the schools and that they cannot afford the \$7,000 annual bill for their share of the cost. When the mothers found no one at Bird, they took their complaints to the school board offices. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

...ends at school board office



RAY HOEDEL, the Plymouth School District's assistant superintendent for business, urged parents from the Woodbrooke Homeowners Association Friday to continue to press Plymouth Township officials for a solution to the crossing guard dispute, but said he could offer no immediate remedy to the problems of township children who must start school without crossing guards. (Crier photo).

## Farwell

Helen V. Farwell, 69, of 14426 Robinwood Dr., Plymouth, died Aug. 20 in Westland. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. N.W. Tyler and the Rev. Kenneth J. Noetzel S.J. officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Farwell is survived by her sons, Richard of Plymouth and William G. of Livonia; a daughter, Lila Kettlewell; and six grandchildren.

She was a retired bookkeeper for Fisher's Shoe Store.

Mr. Braun is survived by his wife, Iris; daughters, Helen Szostak of Detroit, and Susan and Janet, both at home; a brother Frank L. of Northville; and a grandson, Jason.

He was born in Germany and was a shipper of automobile parts.

## Braun

Herbert J. Braun, 56, of 41936 Brentwood, Plymouth Township, died Aug. 18 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Tony Lombardini officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

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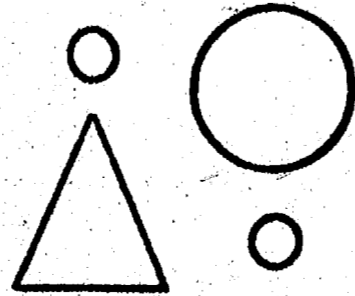
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*Safe or out?*

RACING THE THROW TO FIRST is Spartan catcher Dave Wilcox in the state district championship victory over Wayne. The Spartans, representing Plymouth's E League (14 5 years olds), first beat Livonia 8-7 last Monday, then trounced Wayne in the finale 20-11

to win the tourney hold at the Northville Athletic field. The Spartans compete this week with seven other teams in the state championships in East Detroit. (Crier phot by Dennis O'Connor)

# the Crier Sports

**Trounce Wayne 20-11**

## 'E' Spartans cop state district title

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Spartans who represented the Plymouth-Canton area in state district baseball action last week, won that competition held in Northville.

The Spartans are the 14-15 year old E League team in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League that finished first in regular season competition with a 15-0 record.

These Plymouth youngsters continued their winning ways in this single-elimination tourney, beating Livonia 8-7 last Monday and Wayne 20-11 on Wednesday to win the district title. Plymouth competes in East Detroit this week in state quarterfinal competition.

The Monday victory over a tough Livonia squad was a thriller to the last out. Livonia rallied with three runs in the bottom of the seventh before a long fly out to left field, with the bases loaded and two outs, ended the threat one run short.

Plymouth scored three in the first, two more in the second and third innings before the late rally.

Doug Holloway went all the way on the mound for the Spartans, allowing nine hits, striking out five and walking six. Plymouth recorded seven hits by seven different batters.

Wayne edged Northville in the otehr semi-final game 6-5, setting up a three hour district final in Wednesday that saw both teams score a combined total of 31 runs.

Eight runs in the first, nine in

the sixth and single runs in the second, third and seventh accounted for the massive Plymouth offense. Wayne scored one in the first, three in the second, four in the third and three final tallies in the sixth.

After Plymouth jumped out to that 8-0 lead, the closest Wayne came to overtaking the Spartans was a 10-8 deficit after five innings. The final Plymouth rally in the sixth spent 14 batters to the plate, putting the game out of reach.

Matt Etienne, with relief help from Holloway, picked up the victory.

The Wolverines, runners up to the Spartans, represented Plymouth in a 16-team inter-city tournament at Allen Park. The Wolverines didn't fare too well, losing its first and only game to Westland 6-5 last Tuesday.

The Wolverines had a hard luck second inning, in which errors and two blloop singles led to four runs for Westland. That lead was extended to 6-0 going into the final inning when Plymouth rallied with five runs, after one out, only to fall short of the victory.

"We played well except for one half inning," said coach Jack Carpenter. "we outhit them overall, but we didn't out-score them."

"We were disappointed because we thought we could do it - but we played a good, solid team We couldn't get over the hill after those four runs. Overall, in spite of lasting only one game, we were representative."

## Charity contest set

The second annual Plymouth-Northville High School alumni benefit football game is only three weeks away.

The battle between these perennial rivals will take place Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Centennial Park field.

This season's proceeds, which could prove to be a bigger and better than ever, will go to the Plymouth Opportunity House and the Salem High football program.

A drawing with winners to be announced at halftime, will give away five gifts.

Tickets for the game and the drawing can be purchased from the alumni or at the gate.

Salem High head coach Tom Moshimer and his staff will direct the Plymouth alumni who tied the Northville squad last year 14-14.

Any alumni interested in playing are asked to come to the formal practices on Sunday and conditioning sessions on Tuesday and Thursday.

The sessions are held at 7 p.m. at Centennial Park, Canton Center and Joy, behind Salem High School.

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# Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

I really don't know how to start this one. This is the hardest column I've ever had to write.

Starting next week, I begin a new position at the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

I've been with The Crier since its origin, two years and seven months ago.

I joined The Crier when I was a junior in high school and a student in an introductory journalism class.

From that time until now, I've seen this newspaper progress to become the envy of its competition.

I've gained some valuable experience as a journalist and experience in dealing with people. I've learned a lot about sports and the way people in this community cherish their sports activities.

I've always believed that sports are people competing together in teams, not only striving to win, but also preparing participants for the more important game of life.

When I felt that this idea of preparation was being overshadowed by an obsession with winning, I would speak my piece about it.

What people must remember is that there comes a time when kids and adults throw away the statistics and all the glory behind athletics and music and begin to face the real test of life. That's when winning becomes important.

I wouldn't have the position I'm moving to next week without the experience I've gained at The Crier. And I am thankful for that.

My tenure at The Crier has helped me become more of a professional, but more importantly, it's also gained for me a lot of fond friendships that will never be forgotten and that I hope will always continue.

Thanks for everything, guys, you've been great.



At last Friday night's championship game for the ASA regional crown between Box Bar and Little Caesars, the actions of one Caesars player reflect badly on the class of that team.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fourth inning, Box Bar began to rally when Bob Duman walked and Jim Lawson was safe on a beautiful bunt down the third base line. After Lawson was safe on the bunt, Caesars third baseman Larry Wasalaski, in his frustration, asked the umpire that I leave the field of play. During this time, I was standing along the first base line taking pictures, and was not interfering with the play.

It was the third time this season I'd been out to take pictures of Caesars in my coverage of modified softball, and I've never interfered with play. Never once was I asked to leave the field at any contest.

My purpose for being at the game was to take pictures of this championship battle continuing the community coverage that both these teams deserved.

I left the field as requested figuring that a team which tolerates such actions can just as well live with more limited coverage.

The childish actions, prompted by a bunt single, reflected poorly on the whole Caesars roundup.

It's funny, because Caesars has been as persistent as any team in requesting photo consideration. It's hard to get those pictures when a player's pique get in the way.

## Wolverines last two games

The first place victors in the F League, the Wolverines, were in a state district tourney at Livonia and won the first game, before falling in the second round of the single elimination

competition.

The Wolverines beat the Hawk-eyes on the last day of the season to place first and earn the right to compete in the state tourney.

## Senior citizens bowling set

Canton Township Recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen bowling league this fall. The league will play at the new Superbowl on Ford Road near Canton Center Mondays at 9:30

a.m.

If you are a senior citizen of Canton Township and wish to bowl, contact the recreation office at 397-2777.



A BIG RALLY for Century 21 led to a victory over Daly Drive In in semifinal action in the Plymouth women's slow-pitch playoffs, held last week at Central Middle School. Vettese Builders beat Century 21 in the championship to win the playoffs. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

## Box Bar wins tourney

Box Bar, winners of the Plymouth's men's modified softball league, reign as the champions of the entire area after battling back to win the American Softball Association (ASA) Regional Tournament hosted by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department.

After losing a first round game against rival Little Caesars, Box Bar refused to give up, scoring seven straight victories to win the 11-team double elimination tourney.

Box Bar will now represent this area in the national tournament held Labor Day weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

Box Bar won the tourney with consecutive 4-3 and 7-2

victories over Little Caesars. Caesars finished the runners-up after beating everyone through the winner's bracket before meeting the Box for that second and third time.

Fonte D'Amore of Livonia and Master Collision finished third and fourth respectively. Both squads were eliminated by Box Bar.

Box Bar and Caesars remained the only two teams in the tourney when they met on Thursday. All Caesars had to do was win one of the two meetings to be crowned the champions.

Caesars almost had that dream come true, Thursday as pitcher Tom Lock had a no-hitter and

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# Vettese takes women's playoffs

Vettese Builder's champions of the Plymouth women's pitch league, won another trophy last Tuesday night, when it was victorious in the four-team double-elimination playoff competition.

Vettese breezed to victory without a loss, defeating second place contenders Century 21, 11-7, in the championship.

Daly Drive-In finished third, losing twice to Century. American Community Insurance lasted but two games without a victory, losing by identical 18-1 scores.

Vettese started the tourney with an easy victory over American Community and then beat Century twice for the crown.

The championship game found Century ahead 6-3 after the first two innings, but was held to one run the rest of the game.

Vettese went on to score one in the third and three more in the fourth and fifth innings for the victory.

Vettese's hitting attack included 14 hits headed by lead-off hitter Sue Myrtle, who recorded four hits in four trips to the plate. Myrtle started the Vettese hitting with a solo homer and followed with two singles and a double in scoring three runs.

Vettese represents Plymouth in the women's state tournament held Labor Day weekend in Farmington Hills.

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Practice has already started and the first games will be played on Sept. 12. Interested boys are urged to contact league officials immediately at 455-2687.



### Area Tiger Company honored

TIGER COMPANY 1976 was honored last Wednesday night in ceremonies before the Detroit Tiger-California Angel baseball game. More than 80 newly enlisted navel personnel from Michigan were recognized. Four navy recruits from Plymouth were among eight from the area sworn in. Company Commander James George (left) and Michael Meyer (right) were

on hand with the enlisted men pictured above. New sailors from this area included (front row from left), Robert Schaffer, Michael Young of Plymouth, and Michael Stearns; (back row from left), David Nelson, Richard Parks, Michael Farnstrom, Frank Mercieca of Plymouth and Ronald Davis of Plymouth. (Crier photo.)



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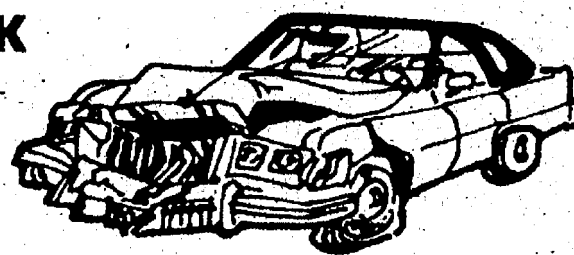
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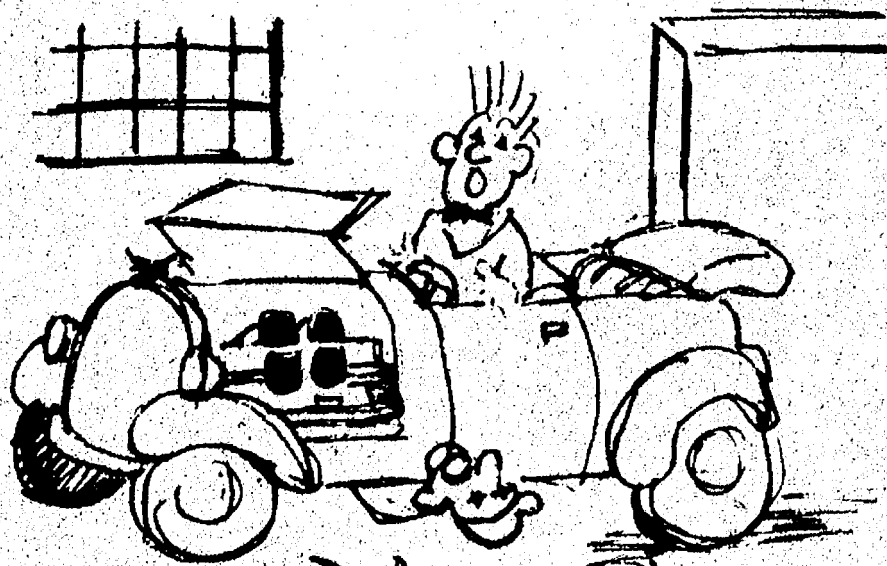
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## Hawkeyes tops in tourney

After finishing second in the F League of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball, the Hawkeyes were invited to the inter city tournament hosted by Livonia.

Fourteen teams from the metro area saw action. The Hawkeyes drew a bye in the first round but had to face a strong fielding team from Westland in the second.

The Hawkeyes started the first inning with a five run attack and ended the game with a 14-1 victory. Westland recorded only two hits. The Hawkeyes Dave Meador went four for four and fellow team mates Frank McMurray, Bill Lomax, Carl Lambert, Ken Holtan and Todd Abram got two hits each.

As the tourney progressed the stronger teams emerged. A team from Dearborn provided some tough fielding plays for the Hawkeyes but the Plymouth squad won 10-6.

Meador again led the hitting attack by going 3 for 4, Steve Schumacher, McMurray, Lambert and Ken Holtan had two hits each.

This set the stage for the championship game against Roseville which the Hawkeyes won 13-0. Starting pitcher Dan Funkhouser, a pick up player from the Spartans, pitched the first two innings before being revealed by Holtan. These two pitchers held the Roseville team to only two hits.

Dave Meador, the ace of the Hawkeyes staff, finished the game on the mound.

This time the hitting attack was led by catcher McMurray's three for three day.

Steve Schumacher, Lambert, Todd Abram and Funkhouser had two hits each.

The Hawkeyes are coached by Paul Meador and Frank McMurray. "It was a total team effort," Meador said, "Every

starter had at least one hit and each scored a run."

Said coach McMurray, "It took the whole season for the boys to peak but they were ready for this tournament. They took the skills they had developed and used them for the victory.

"We would like to thank all of the people in our league and the parents of the players who have supported us during the season," both coaches added.

Rounding out the roster of the Hawkeyes were, Greg Etienne, Brian Campbell, Jay Parks, Scott Terwilliger, Bill Lomax, Jeff Meyers, Craig Pierson, Scott Lidak, and Larry Baldry.

### Box Bar wins

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a 3-0 lead through six innings against his old teammates from the Box.

But the never-say-die Box Bar squad rallied with for unanswered runs in the seventh to pull out the victory.

In Friday's deciding game, both teams scored twice in the first, but Box Bar added two in the fourth and three more in the fifth to ice the game away.

Box Bar pitcher Al White sent down the last seven Caesars batters in order and 12 of the final 13 in the last four innings.

Caesars Mike Verduce was the only player to hit White with any consistency during the season.

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# Union vote allegations disputed

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be given an increase while negotiations were going on," Parsell said. He added that Myers was told the employe could not have a raise until negotiations were resolved.

Parsell continued, "the only thing asked by (Greenstein) of Myers was that he find out 'what the mood of the employes is'.

"The whole thing is obviously a bitter, vindictive situation."

Myers said the incident "was the type of Watergate atmosphere that caused my split with (Greenstein and Parsell)."

According to Parsell, however, Myers at first blamed his split with the slate on a dispute over civil service procedures. "That's the reason he had given for splitting," he said.

Greenstein said his conversation with Myers was not an attempt to hurt the union, but to ascertain DPW employe attitudes toward it.

He said that he was advised that according to labor law if a union has been bargaining for a year without securing a contract, management is empowered to ask for a vote of employes on continuing their union affiliation. According to Greenstein, however, he would not seek such a vote unless employes wanted it.

"Unless I was certain in my own mind that the DPW employes didn't want a union, I didn't want to do anything about it," he said.

Greenstein said Myers shared his concern about the union, adding, "only after talking with a lawyer did he come back and say we were setting him up."

The supervisor added that a union official he consulted on the matter assured him that he had acted correctly.

## Canton reservist victim of vandals

A member of Canton's reserve police unit reported last week that his home was hit by vandals.

Bill Britcher, a resident of Carriage Hills subdivision and a member of the controversial two-week-old reserve force, awoke Aug. 16 to find obscenities spraypainted on his back fence and patio door wall. Another word was also begun on the side of his home, but left unfinished.



## Canton Newcomers to meet soon

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB OFFICERS for 1976-77 met recently to go over plans for the organization's first general meeting of the year, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Shown are (lower right) Ann Ward, vice president; (lower left) Sue Miller, secretary; (upper left) Virginia Keen, president; and (upper right) Sharon Spencer, treasurer. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

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### NOTICE OF CANCELLATION CITY COMMISSION MEETING CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given in accordance with a resolution adopted by the City Commission on August 2, 1976, that the Regular City Commission meeting, scheduled for Tuesday September 7, 1976 is hereby cancelled.

Paul V. Brumfield

City Clerk



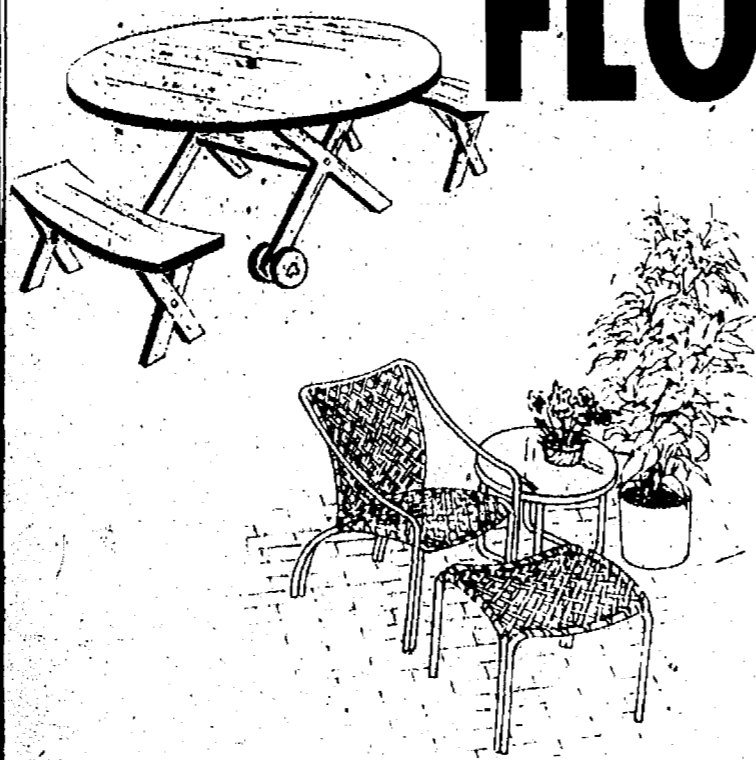
### POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1976, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday August 2, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

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

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 2, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 76-10 HURON ADVERTISING Co., 306 N. River Blvd., Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 in addition to one (1) freestanding and one (1) wall sign, is requesting permission to erect a 3 ft. x 6 ft., 10 ft. high illuminated parking directional sign on existing pole at 555 Forest Avenue, which is in conflict with the provisions of ARTICLE XV, Section 5.202 (1), Chapter 52, Zoning, Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.202 (1) pertaining to B-3 Districts, provides in part, "In the B-3 Districts, when the thoroughfare frontage equals 95 feet or greater, two (2) or more freestanding signs, placed at least fifty (50) lineal feet apart, may be used where no wall signs are used. Where a wall sign is used, one (1) only freestanding sign shall be permitted."

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

Paul V. Brumfield  
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APPEAL CASE NO. 76-11 WILLIAM E. SAXTON - 1190 Ross Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, requesting permission to construct a 10 ft. x 18 ft. addition to the north side of existing garage at the above address, 6 ft. from the sideyard on a corner lot, which is in conflict with Section 5.193 (4) (a) and Section 5.194 (6) of Article XV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.193(4) (a), relative to non-conforming structures, reads, "No such structure may be enlarged or altered in a way which increases its non-conformity," and Section 5.194(6) reads, in part, "When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the front yard line required on the lot in rear of such corner lot."

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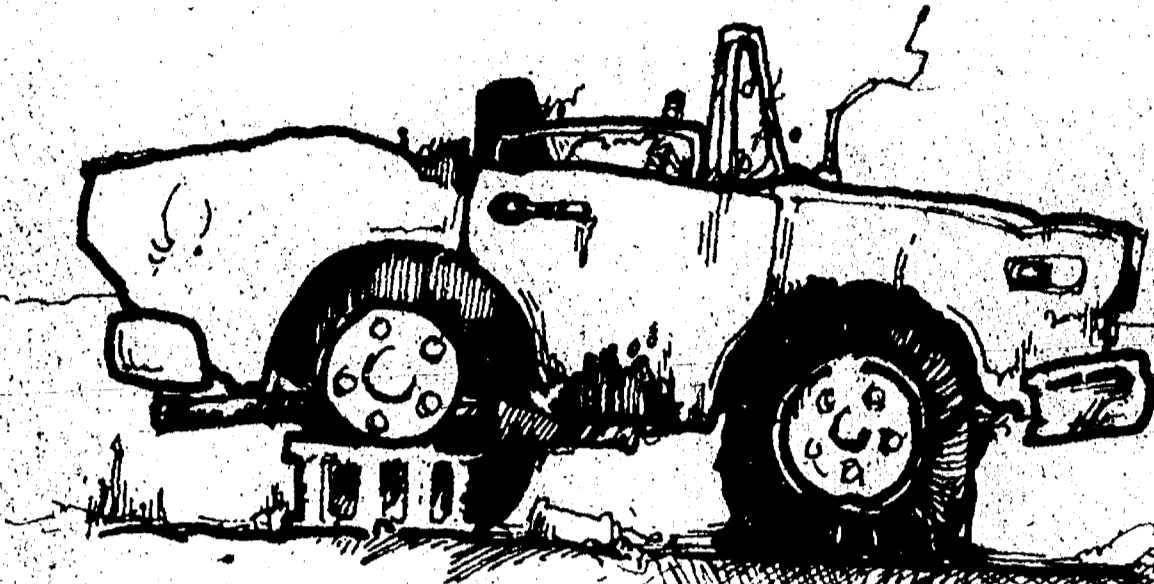
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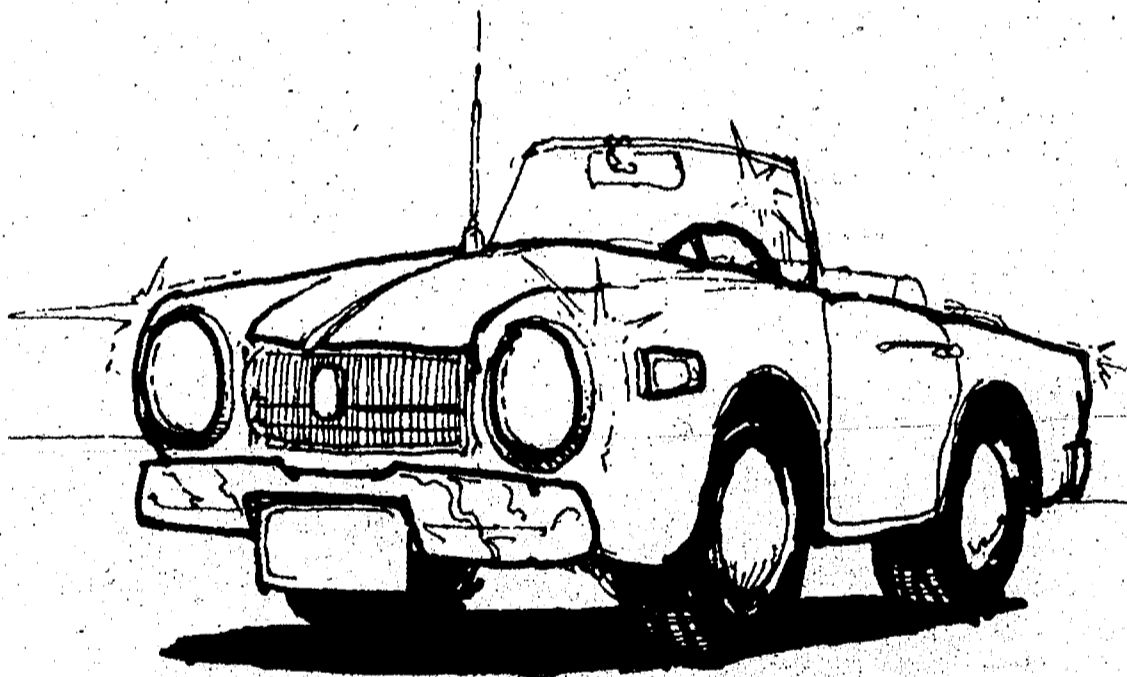
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