

Court reviews legality of cops

Arguments are scheduled to resume today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. in Wayne County Circuit Court in a show cause hearing that may determine whether Canton Township's controversial reserve police force is legally constituted.

Judge Joseph Sullivan Monday denied requests by township attorneys for both summary and accelerated judgments in a class action lawsuit filed against the township and its reserves by Canton resident Leonard Waszczeni.

The reservists continued this week to patrol township streets. Said Judge Sullivan, "Whether this is going to the line (of the law) to establish a department within the law or whether it is circumvention of law - I'm concerned on that point. It's a question of fact and the court has to go into it for the people of Canton Township."

Waszczeni's attorney, Noel Culbert, argued that the reserves do not serve in an auxiliary capacity and that they exercise full police powers. He said

civil service procedures had not been applied to hiring of the reserves, not to the promotion of on to the office of coordinator, and he finally charged that legal precedent would find an "incompatibility" in Supervisor Robert Greenstein's action as chief township official and it law enforcement officer.


Attorneys George Ward and Burt Burgoyne, representing the township, said there was no need for civil service regulations to apply in the case. "We

feel as a matter of law the plaintiff is wrong," Ward said.

Where Culbert said that creation of an auxiliary force was a circumvention of state law on police training requirements, Burgoyne said that the law, although perhaps not a satisfactory one, had been adhered to.

Added Ward, "The supervisor has a duty to enforce all laws and has been appointed by the board as chief of police. He is the township's chief law en-

Cont on Pg. 20



20 cents

The Community Crier

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Chance of strike grows

Teacher contract talks flounder

PEA negotiator: "I'm getting a little angry."

BY HANK MEIJER

Plymouth teachers have been back in their classrooms for nearly a week, but a new contract between the Plymouth Education Association (PEA) and the Plymouth School Board is nowhere in sight and both sides are getting impatient, negotiators said last night.

The bargaining teams met for

more than three hours late yesterday afternoon, following a decision by the school board yesterday to present a new contract package.

"We made the proposal, but it has not been responded to except verbally, and that response was negative," said school personnel administrator Norm

Kee during a break in the negotiations.

Neither Kee nor Candi Reese, president of the 610-member PEA, predicted a settlement soon. "Not before the end of the week," said Kee. If a settlement is not reached then, he said, school officials will consider an announcement of their most recent offer.

Mrs. Reece said negotiators for the teachers are frustrated by the school board's position.

"It is a form of an impasse", she said. "We really are getting a little tired of being put off."

Asked how long teachers would wait before going out on strike, she said, "That's a good question. If they (board negotiators) continue like this, I'm getting fed up. Maybe you've got to strike to get respected."

Both sides said the initially cordial tone of the talks has disappeared. Said Mrs. Reece, "We've tried hard not to make it an adversary relationship. I'm getting a little angry now."

Added Kee, "Ditto for the board."

Negotiators met without benefit of the state mediator, who joined the talks two weeks ago. Kee said outside help may again be called upon.

The bargaining session yesterday was the board's first since last Thursday. The PEA executive board was given authority by teacher last week to call a strike if necessary.

Both sides say the talks are centered now on economic issues.

Observers say a recent settlement in the Wayne-Westland School District may be affecting the local talks. According to Kee, teachers in that district are to receive a 21% to 26% pay increase over the next three years.

Said Mrs. Reece, "Wayne-Westland is broke, yet they were able to come to a contract before Labor Day. We're being put off."



Chicken feast caps Fest

DIGGING IN AT LAST, a young helper gets his chance to try some of that famous Rotary Chicken as Fall Festival drew to a close Sunday afternoon. The event, one of the most successful ever, started out on a rainy note last Thursday, but the sun came out on the weekend, and so did the crowds. For more pictures of the annual gala, and stories on its people and pets who made names for themselves last week, please turn to pages 14-15. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

City vote to decide fate of high-rise

The City Commission in a hastily called special meeting Monday placed the fate of a high-rise housing project for senior citizens in the hands of Plymouth voters.

Commissioners voted unanimously to place the question of tax abatement for the project property on the Nov. 2 presidential election ballot.

Some observers hailed the move as a victory for Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORPS) a group opposed to the development of the proposed \$5 million, 11-story high rise on the Wilcox House property adjacent to Kellogg Park.

Following a public hearing on the issue last month, the commission had rezoned the property from commercial to multiple residential and granted the project planned unit development status. At that time, CORPS members had threatened to petition for a referendum on the tax abatement issue.

On Nov. 2 voters will be asked to approve a resolution calling for a tax exemption for the project, in lieu of which the city would receive an annual payment of about \$25,000 as determined by a state formula for such projects. Current tax revenue for the project is about \$1,000 annually, but commercial development would bring in far more money, critics say.

Commissioners sparred for nearly two hours over wording of the projects before settling on a proposition which designated the tax exemption specifically for the developer of the proposed facility, Forest City Dillon Co. of Cleveland.

The referendum proposal was the brainchild of Mayor Joe Bida and Commissioner Norb Battermann, who announced their contacted fellow commissioners only last Friday. With the deadline near for additions to the Nov. 2 ballot, a special meeting was required to approve the proposition. Commissioners had been scheduled to take up the tax abatement question in a final hearing next week Monday.

While foes of the high-rise plan, including Commissioners Jack Moehle and Bev McAninch, applauded the decision by proponents to seek the vote, they said they had had little notice of the ballot proposal.

"I did not see this until 7:30 p.m. tonight," said Moehle adding, "But it's a breath of fresh air in encouraging responsible government."

"The commission recognizes the impact of CORPS in raising issues about this project."

It was Commissioner McAninch who insisted that the ballot wording specify the Forest City Dillon project and stress the tax exemption aspect.

Cont. on Pg. 20

Guards to stay...p.3

59-vote Parsell loss unchanged after recount

A recount of the votes cast for the Democratic candidates for Canton Treasurer in the August primary has shown no change in the outcome - but it has made one of the candidates a little unhappy.

The recount requested by Treasurer Carl Parsell who lost to Anne Bradley, showed the same results, with Ms. Bradley pulling 4,016 votes to Parsell's 3,551.

Canton Clerk John Flodin,

who served as "host" for the recount last Tuesday, said only one vote was "questionable," an absentee ballot which might have gone for Parsell instead.

Present at the recount, which lasted from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. were: Joseph Martina, Director of the Wayne County Elections Commission (WLEE); four WCEC employees, Parsell; Ms. Bradley and her husband, George; Democratic candidate for Supervisor, Harold Stein, who served as challenger and

Ms. Bradley's tallier, Bill Gilmore.

"At 3 p.m. three members of the Board of Canvassers and an attorney were present and the recount was the same as on Aug. 3, when I won. Mrs. Parsell withdrew his petition after the recount was all completed."

Ms. Bradley says she "cannot understand a man in his position withdrawing after nine members would have to be paid by our tax dollars and all of us inconvenienced in this manner."

"On Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 (in the local newspapers) he indicated he cannot understand people taking the time to vote, then not voting for one of the treasurer candidates. Did he think he was going to find 465 voters in the recount?"

According to Flodin the cost of holding the recount was some \$500. Parsell filed the \$50 - the \$5 for each of 10 precincts counted as required by law - with his request for the recount.

Parsell could not be reached for comment on the recount.

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Clothing bank seeks help

Volunteer help is still needed for the Plymouth Community School District Clothing Bank which distributes clothing to needy students and families in the Plymouth School District.

The bank warehouse is located behind Central Middle School. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

According to clothing bank co-chairwomen Marie Hopper and Flossie Tonda, 1,613 articles of clothing have thus far been supplied to 119 qualified recipients, averaging some 15 items per person.

Every school in the district is being asked to supply three volunteers for one day a week every alternate month for sorting and folding the clothing.

Winter clothing, especially

pants and coats, is needed and may be left at the warehouse behind Central.

Persons interested in volunteering their time to the clothing bank should contact the Plymouth Schools' offices at 453-0200.

Yagiela to youth board

Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works Inc., of Plymouth, has been appointed to the Wayne County Citizens Advisory Board on Youth Services by the county Board of Commissioners.

The Youth Board was created recently by the commissioners to provide advice and counsel on youth programs and problems.

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If regular savings balance goes below certificate amount, interest rate reverts to 5%.

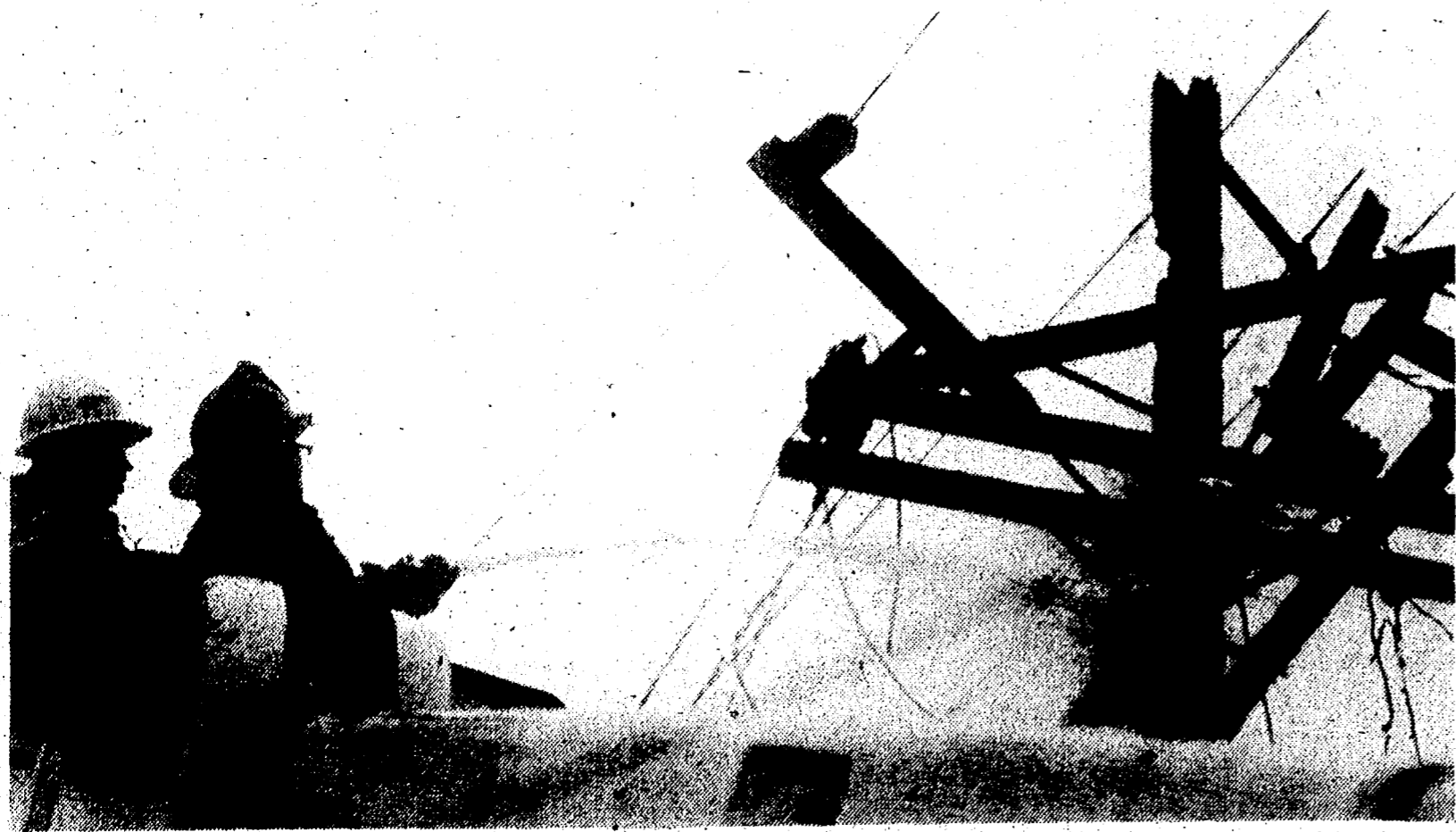
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453-1200

Few changes seen in proposed Canton budget



Blaze destroys transformer

LAST THURSDAY'S RAINS AND HIGH WINDS knocked out power in the Old Village section of Plymouth when downed power lines caused this fire on a pole on Division Street. An arcing wire started the fire, which Plymouth firemen were unable to extinguish

from the ground. After power was shut off by Detroit Edison, firemen and an Edison employe reached the lines in a power company 'bucket' and put out the flames. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Senior citizen housing plans win support from elderly

BY SUSAN L. NICHOLAS

Plymouth's proposed senior citizen high-rise housing project has stirred the waters of controversy.

There are strong arguments for and against it, but how do those most likely to be affected — our senior citizens — feel about the project?

The majority of those polled tended to favor the project. Bill Statezeni expresses the feelings of many senior citizens when he says, "I think there's a great need for it regardless of how the people of Plymouth feel. It has to be done."

His feelings are in part confirmed by the findings of Dr. Leon A. Pastalan Ph.D. research director at the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology in Ann Arbor.

"Senior citizen housing, whether it's high-rise or not, is terribly urgent," says Dr. Pastalan. "Twenty to 25 percent of all elderly people need housing. Some need housing because they can't afford to live where they're at now or they're ill or trapped with crime."

However, reactions vary. Winifred Downing objects to the city's proposed tax abatement for the project:

"I'm against the abatement in taxes," says Mrs. Downing. "I'm trying to keep up my own home. They should give all senior citizens an abatement."

Rheu Datcher opposes the

Firemen move

Plymouth Township firefighters have been busy this week moving from their old Lake Pointe station on Schoolcraft to the new one on Wilcox Road.

building's form and criticizes her fellow senior citizens:

"An 11-story building is too high and any couple that has an \$11,000-income doesn't need subsidized rent. Once in awhile the senior citizens have to think of the kids who are going to pay for this."

Homeowners, while often receptive to the project, were concerned about keeping their own homes. Rising taxes and high maintenance costs were frequently cited as major factors in driving the elderly out of their homes.

A possible solution to this problem, according to Dr. Pastalan, is some form of tax relief for the elderly:

"One of the alternatives a city can investigate is lower taxes for the elderly so that they can keep their own homes," he

Canton cops to graduate

Canton Township's 26 reserve police form the largest contingent among 112 officers who will graduate tomorrow, Sept. 16, from a 30-week training program sponsored by the Michigan Police Reserve Training Council and Schoolcraft College.

Lt. Gov. James Damman will be keynote speaker.

The Canton group's participation in the reserve class — the basic 100 hours of police training which the new officers received — has been the subject of controversy since it began in January.

The reserves, under the leadership of Supervisor-Police Chief Robert Greenstein, have been on patrol in the township since last month.

says, adding: "However, if we want to keep people in their own homes we ought to have a program, a real program and not just some rhetoric."

Apartment dwellers, on the other hand, tended to favor the project due to ever increasing rents.

"So many of the people in my apartment complex find that as they keep raising the rents they have to pull in their belts," says Isabelle Maurer.

The project's location and proposed 11-story height were also important to senior citizens. Many favored its central location. "On the outskirts of town there's no advantage. Many of us can't drive," says Cecille Bennett.

Leila Rush, however, likes the idea of the project, but not its location or form:

"I'm not in favor of the location. I'd rather have a two to four-story structure like Tonquish Manor. The location is not going to be beneficial for groceries for the elderly, because I understand that Kroger is going out of business."

Others, like Al Priewert, were unconcerned about size. "Whether it's 10 stories or 20 stories, it makes no difference," he says, "I think it's needed."

Chamber meets to discuss office

Members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue to discuss plans to buy land and build an office complex that would house the chamber.

BY KATHY KUENZER

While Canton Township's proposed \$1.67 million budget for 1977 may undergo some changes before it goes before a public hearing, the basic elements of the budget submitted last month by Supervisor Bob Greenstein held few surprises.

Greatest increases in income foreseen lie in the collection of some \$1,049,000 in taxes in 1977 as opposed to the \$920,095 expected in 1976. The state's new small business tax will add another \$25,000 in state-shared revenues uncollected this year.

Interest earned on investments last year brought in an actual \$39,795. The earnings foreseen in 1977 are estimated at only \$30,000, however. A total in investment earnings for the first six months of 1976 was said to be \$19,422.

A note included by Greenstein in the revenues section of the proposed budget says "Federal revenue sharing monies in the amount of \$80,000 are expected to be available to the Township in 1977."

Revenue sharing income is included in a separate budget from the regular general fund budget.

The greatest increase in the expenditures column is seen in hospitalization, general insurance pensions and social security. The combined increase in those four accounts reflects a jump from the 1976 budget of some \$83,000 or more than a third of the total budget increase of \$220,000 over last year.

Other increases are seen in the total of wage increases for township office personnel. While the supervisor, clerk and treasurer

salaries remain the same, their secretaries and assistants will receive a combined total of \$4,700 in increased yearly salaries, while other township hall office staff will be given a total of \$20,000 in increases, from \$40,000 in 1976 to \$60,000 in 1977.

Constables' fees are tentatively scheduled to decrease from \$6,000 to a projected \$2,000, but police "fees and per diem" will jump from \$0 to \$17,000. Cost of police "supplies" and "other sundries" will increase from a total of \$0 to \$6,000.

Total fire department expenditures are expected to rise from \$462,000 to \$470,830, with the majority of the increase in salaries and the cost of equipment maintenance and repair.

Public works expenditures are proposed to be cut from \$26,000 in 1976 to \$22,700 next year, with money for salaries reduced from \$13,500 to \$10,000. Up to the first six months of this year, no money was paid in public works salaries — nor was any paid in 1975.

Monies spent on equipment in the "Capital outlay" column are a proposed \$30,000 or some \$22,000 less than budgeted for 1976. The amount actually spent in 1975 was \$104,309, however, and more than \$87,000 has already been spent the first six months of 1976 alone.

Cost to the township to remain a member of the Wayne County Federated Library System will jump from \$20,000 this year to \$30,000 in 1977.

The township Board of Trustees was expected last night to set a date for the public hearing of the budget.

Schools ordered to keep Twp. guards

Plymouth Township schoolchildren crossed streets with the aid of crossing guards last week, thanks to an order by Wayne County Circuit Judge Roland Olzark that guards remain on township corners until the legal question of who should pay for them is resolved.

The order followed the filing last Wednesday of a lawsuit by Township resident and attorney James McCarthy and his wife which sought to keep Plymouth schools from opening until the guard issue was settled. That motion was denied.

McCarthy's children cross from their township home to Smith School at the intersection of Sheldon and Hartsough. They and their schoolmates returned to classes last Thursday — with the guards on duty.

Earlier this year, the township affirmed its refusal to pay a bill from the school district for half the \$14,000 cost of providing guards on township corners. Both the City of Plymouth and Canton paid their bills, but township officials, calling the issue a matter of principle, said the school district was

responsible for hiring and assigning guards and that the township with its one-mill tax rate was far less able than its neighbors to share in the cost.

Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled that neither unit of government is clearly responsible for providing the guards.

Although school officials had discussed the possibility of a 'friendly lawsuit' against the township to seek a ruling on the controversial issue, officials say the McCarthy suit could provide the answer.

Study bottle ban

The controversial bill on the November ballot to ban non-returnable bottles in Michigan will be the subject of an informational meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton Nov. Wednesday Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Speaker for the evening will be Rick Jameson of Northville, a representative of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Schools pay Rossman in out-of-court settlement

A suit against the Plymouth Board of Education by former superintendent James Rossman has been settled in an out-of-court agreement between the two parties.

In a resolution unanimously approved at Monday night's school board meeting, the board agreed to pay Rossman a balance of \$11,666 in unpaid salary, \$9,000 in accrued vacation

time and \$4,335 in car allowance and settlement of the case.

In exchange, Rossman will release any and all claims against the Board of Education and dismiss the lawsuit.

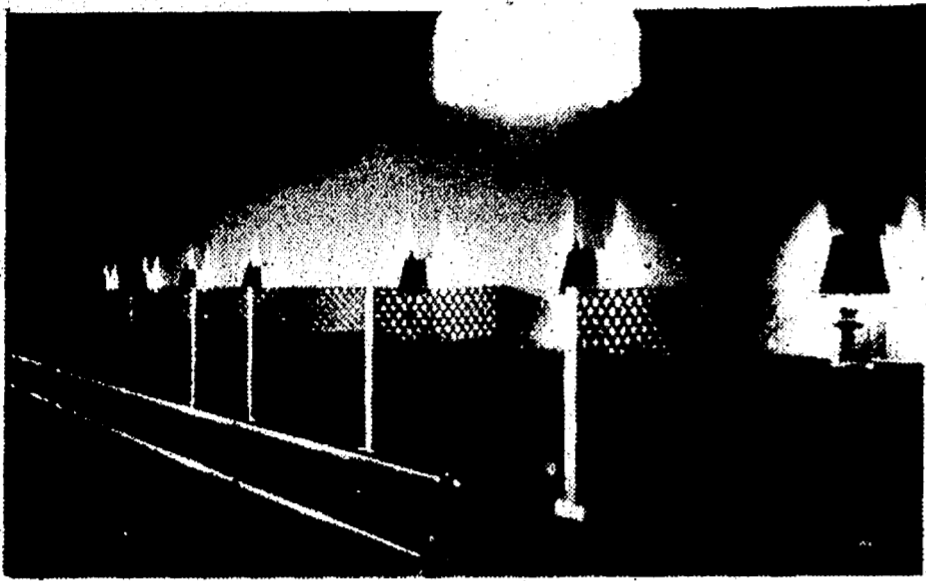
Rossman was removed from

the superintendent's post in late 1971. After losing appeals to the state tenure commission and Wayne County Circuit Court, he filed suit against the schools in December of 1972 for \$500,000 in punitive and exemplary damages and against the school board

members who dismissed him for slander and libel.

In 1975, Rossman's action against the individual school board members was dismissed, and Monday's board action settled the damages suit.

NAPOLEON'S



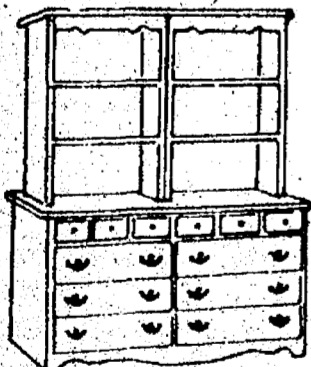
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Youngsters who will be four years old on or before Dec. 1 and who live in the Eriksson, Field or Starkweather attendance areas are eligible for a free pre-school learning program.

The staff of the PLUS (Pupils Learning Useful Skills) program

Juvenile's ID is fake

"There are a lot of gullible people in this world," said a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy early this week in regard to a "very authentic looking ID" found in the wallet of a youth arrested for shoplifting in Canton.

The deputy was referring to an identification card issued to the Westland youth at the recent Canton Jaycee Fair by members of the Canton Reserve Police Department. The identification cards were given out by the new reservists as a public service, and were not intended to replace other identification.

The card, bearing personal data and a finger print, showed the boy was 18. Sheriff's deputies later learned he was only 15.

They said the youth had not tried to use the card, but "it certainly is very official looking."

is gearing up for another year of work with four-year olds who may profit from early exposure to readiness skills.

The staff is anxious to locate every eligible family for the federally funded Title I program, according to Mary Fritz, project director.

PLUS aims at strengthening children's cognitive skills - language, auditory, comprehension, and motor - and affective skills - emotional, self care self concept, social - through weekly classes held at Tanger School and in neighborhood homes.

A unique feature of the program is that a parent, relative or baby sitter and the child attend sessions together. While the

Celebs boost Pursell bid

Governor William Milliken and Detroit Tiger star Al Kaline will head the guest list at a major fund-raising reception Tuesday, Sept. 21 for 2nd District Congressional candidate Carl Pursell.

The event will be held at the Ann Arbor Holiday Inn West, at I-94 exit 172 beginning at 8 p.m. Residents of the 2nd Congressional District are (Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties) may attend.

Former U of M All American Al Wistert is Chairman for the \$100 per couple Pursell evening. In addition to Milliken and Kaline, Wistert said other special guests would include Eastern

Michigan University President (and former Lt. Gov.) James Brickley, U of M Athletic Director Don Canahm College Baseball Coach of the Year Ron Ostrick of EMU and coach Ray Scott (formerly head coach with the Detroit Pistons.)

Tickets may be purchased at the Mayflower Hotel or Pursell's Livonia headquarters (425 - 3990.)

Pierce opens local office

Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, will open a campaign office Saturday at 750 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Pierce, who will meet State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) in the Nov. 2 election, is making his second bid for the Congressional seat. He was narrowly defeated in the Democratic primary in 1974 by John Ruether, who in turn lost to Republican Marvin Esch. This year Esch is running for the senate and Pierce scored an easy primary victory over Marvin Stempien of Livonia and two other candidates.

The Second District includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

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Housing rehabilitation loan funds await city applicants

On hand now at First National Bank of Plymouth is the major portion of a federal loan program designed to spruce up houses in the City of Plymouth.

The first nearly \$33,000 of the \$52,000 federal housing rehabilitation programs funds arrived last week, and bank officials, working with Plymouth city officials, are ready to take loan applications from qualified

homeowners whose homes need some work.

Loans of up to \$5,000 are available at from zero to 3% interest for qualified families. According to the government's income scale, a family of four with an income of less than \$14,600 may qualify for a loan at 3% interest.

Details on how to qualify are spelled out in a brochure avail-

able at either city offices or First National Bank of Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

If you qualify, the application procedure is relatively simple, according to Mark Wollenweber, assistant city manager.

You fill out a credit application with the bank, and if it's approved, you're sent a loan application.

The loan application will receive standard consideration from the bank, with a twist - its city money, not the bank's, and the loan officers will act as counselors guiding the application as much as scrutinizing it.

"The bank is going to be more understanding," Wollenweber noted.

With the loan approved, an inspection is set up by city building inspector Ed Talbot to help the homeowner determine his or her needs - what needs to be brought up to building code specifications for example, or simply what can be done to make the home safe or more comfortable.

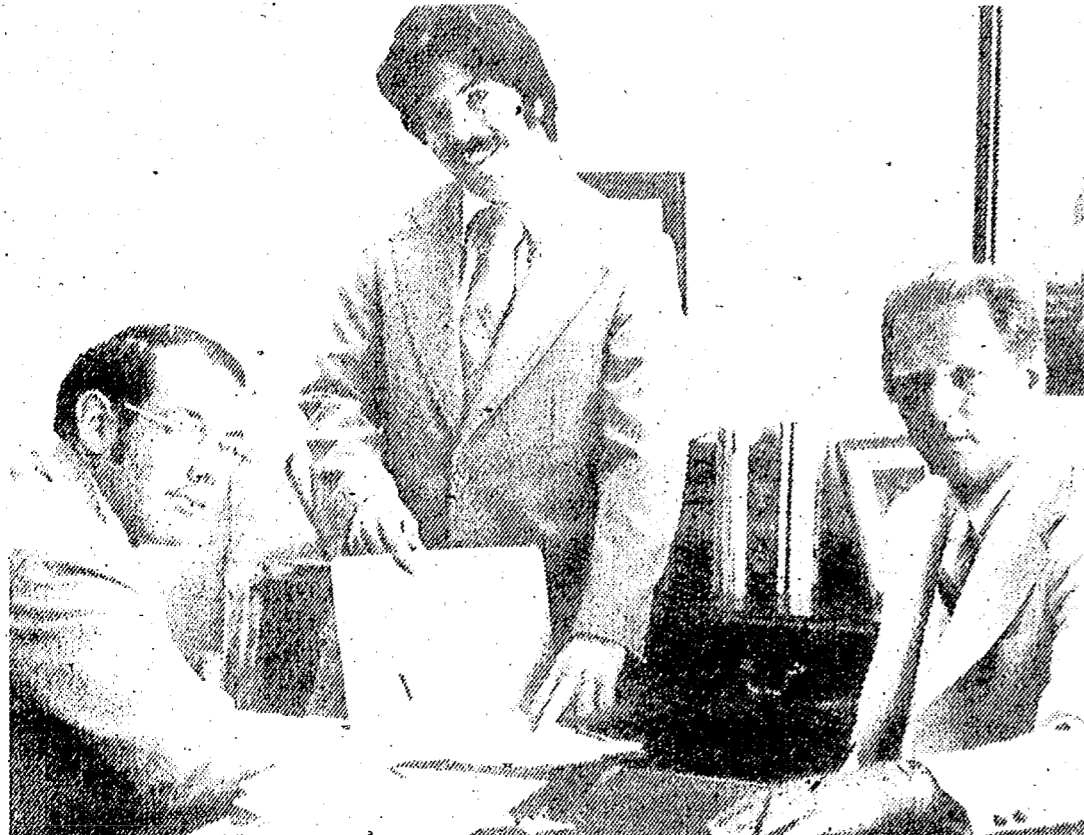
Bids are let to a list of approved contractors. Homeowners will be encouraged to attend the bid openings, Wollenweber said. After that, work can begin.

Homeowners will be given seven years to repay the loans.

Said Wollenweber, "We would encourage anybody the least bit

interested to apply. People should not be scared by paperwork. Outside of the initial loan application, we'll be handling most of it."

He says home improvements in one house can spur rehabilitation of an entire neighborhood, and city officials hope the grant can be dispersed widely enough to plant such seeds.



HOUSING REHABILITATION LOANS and applications will be handled in Plymouth by First National Bank of Plymouth as a community service. Federal funds for the project are from community development block grant funds. Shown are loan officers (from left) Bill Graham and Barry Zack, discussing the program with bank president Chuck Heidt. Graham, Zack and Bob Butler and Larry Kennedy are the people to talk to about the loan project. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Back fees come in slowly

In his budget message to the residents of Canton, Supervisor Bob Greenstein has announced that \$840,000 in outstanding builders' and developers' fees discovered last December by the township treasurer is gradually being reduced.

"Carl Parsell, treasurer of Canton, sometime ago astounded everyone with the revelation that some \$840,000 had not been collected by the previous administration from developers and builders for debt service certificates and planning and engineering fees owed to the township by the same developers and builders," said Greenstein.

"To date the township has collected in excess of \$104,000 and expects to collect at least

another \$100,000 in the very near future," he said.

"In addition to the monies collected, this administration has recalled or cancelled \$440,000 worth of water and sewer debt service certificates because the developers had not lived up to their executed contracts with the township."

The uncollected fees were discovered by Parsell last year when a general fund audit revealed \$33,682 in uncollected receivables, much of it in uncharged planning and engineering fees, and \$765,824 in outstanding accounts in the water and sewer audit, much of that in uncharged and uncollected builders' and developers' fees.

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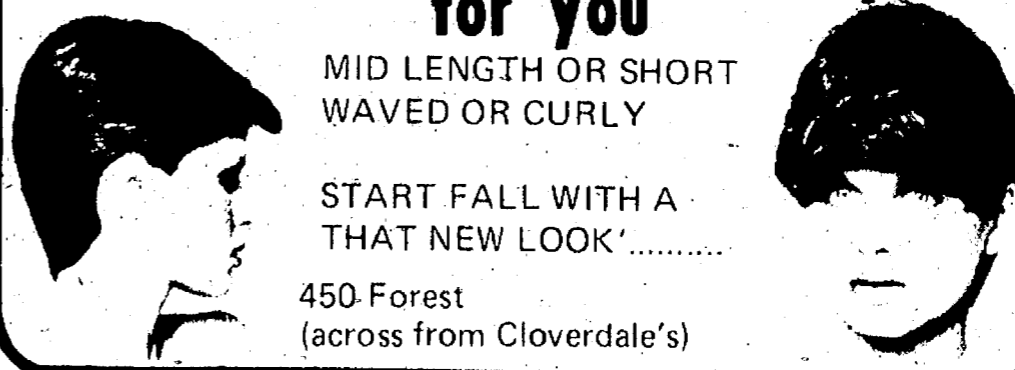


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Commission acts despite bickering

High-rise vote is wise



Last Words by Hank Meijer

Because actions speak louder than words, Plymouth City Commissioners are to be praised for what came out of their special meeting Monday.

At the urging of two of its strongest advocates of plans for a high-rise senior citizen housing project in downtown Plymouth, the commission unanimously agreed to place on the November ballot a referendum on tax abatement that will decide the projects's fate.

It's been the first unanimous action by the commission since the possibility of the high-rise development arose, and it's a clever concession to opponents of the proposed project.

High-rise supporters are confident city voters will use the referendum to give their support to the need for the facility - a and their decision to put it on the ballot blows away the cloud of suspicion seen by critics over just how much regard some com-

missioners had for the sentiments of residents.

At the same time, commissioners are magnanimously offering to let voters decide the issue, they're defusing a threat by members of CORPS, a group critical of the project, to circulate petitions that would have forced a referendum anyway. Few observers on either side doubt the group's ability to have done so.

The commission's action pleased the critics, who have argued that a project of such magnitude be given community wide consideration.

If the tax abatement referendum is approved, they may have lost the war, but they won the battle last night, and that's a tribute to their persistence and the credibility of their arguments.

So the commission's action stands as a responsible one, which is more than you can say for its behavior.

It's embarrassing to see the mayor and the former mayor pestering others on the commission who disagree with them. To this observer, Commissioners Tom Turner, supporting the project, and Jack Moehle, criticizing it, have tried not always successfully, to consider the matter carefully. Elsewhere on the commission, that reasons seems to have given way to obstinance and bitterness and impatience.

The mayor and former mayor have already exchanged blows in this newspaper. When their testy suspicions surface again and again on the commission, you can only wonder where their public interest leaves off and their personal bias takes over.

What is Super's full-time job?

Editor:

Mr. (Robert) Greenstein, our Canton Township supervisor, has been seen in uniform driving a police car due to his capacity as chief of police.

Is this his full-time job? If so, why has he not resigned as supervisor? It is not legal to occupy two such positions at the same time plus a part-time job as attorney in the courts.

Are our Canton residents getting the attention they should get from a full-time supervisor?
MR. & MRS. T. W. MURPHY

Quit as chief cop

Editor:

This is a country of democracy, not a dictator state. One man, one job.

Power should be separated and limited for the sake of retaining our democratic theory.

Supervisor Robert Greenstein should resign as chief of police. I wish he had some ethical standards and would do this on his own. His need for power won't allow him to do this.

JOHN FREELS

Community opinions

Page Six

September 15, 1976

Supervisor's 2 hats conflict

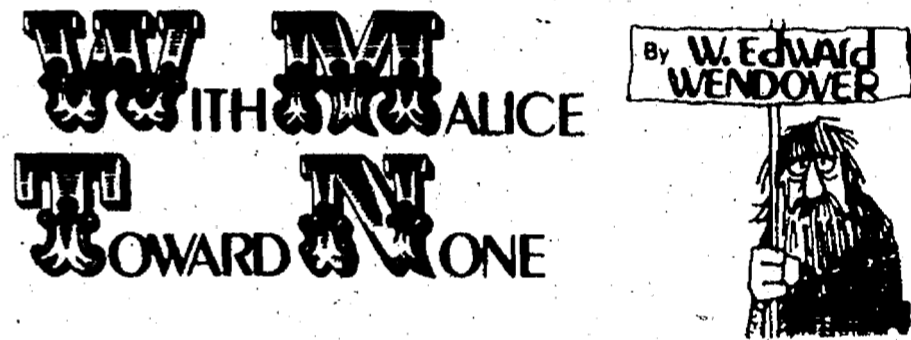
Editor:

Mr. (Robert) Greenstein was elected to be a full-time supervisor. He has recently become personally and politically involved in one cause that he devotes many hours to in training and on active duty. This cause is the Canton Auxiliary Police Department, of which he is full-time chief.

By taking on the responsibilities of being the full-time chief, he must be taking hours away from his elected duties. While police protection is a major problem, it is not our only problem. Mr. Greenstein has taken on a job that could and should be done by an experienced police administrator who would be responsible to the Board of Trustees and the citizens of Canton.

It would appear that Mr. Greenstein has created a conflict of interests between his two jobs and should abstain from voting on any item that involves police protection until he has resigned as chief of police, which he should do immediately.

WILLIAM A. VITTI



If the reaction of Plymouth School Board President Joe Gray was any indication of how the board will proceed following the Sept. 2 millage victory, the "yes" voters will not be disappointed.

In fact, the "no" voters and the non-voters of the district may take some heart.

Following the ballot counting which showed the millage passed by a scant 386 votes out of 11,320 cast, Gray called for careful spending of the whopping increase.

"Now it's up to the board to make sure it spends its money wisely," Gray said. "If there's any way we don't have to levy 4.75 mills, we won't."

It is of course, most unlikely the board will be levying less than allowed by the new increase - but the idea is nice.

At least, if Gray's comments represent the board's feelings, spending may be evaluated more closely now. That's a step in the right direction.

The Community Crier

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

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Thanks for 'yes' vote

Editor:

The Citizens Election Committee wishes to extend a very sincere thank you to the people in the Plymouth Community

Campaign is out of place

There's always someone who spoils it for everybody.

Despite the repeated publicity on the Fall Festival ban on politics, there was that one fellow passing out his literature and pumping hands in the dinner line Sunday.

Even after festival officials announced the rule over the loudspeaker, Candidate C. Michael Kimber kept politicking. (He's running for Wayne County prosecutor as a Republican - seems the potential rule enforcer feels he needn't abide by the rules.)

The festival's ban on politicking has been criticized by some, who, rightfully so, say free speech can't be abridged even by the festival. While that's true, it's also a blessing to enjoy the festival without having to wade through politicians.

Since it's too cold to have Fall Festival after the elections in November, it seems reasonable to ask all candidates to agree to stay away from active campaigning there.

But there's always a huckster who spoils it for all. At least we'll remember to show our opinion of his eager-beaver attitude in the polls come November.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Greenstein greedy about job titles

Editor:

I wish Mr. (Robert) Greenstein had better principles. He should resign as chief of police. If he had any decency he would respect democracy as a workable concept, and not mock it by being greedy to wear two powerful hats.

MARTHA WIERZBICKI

School District for their help and support with the Sept. 2 millage campaign and election. This past CEC was truly a cross-section representation of the entire school community with parents and staff working hand-in-hand to inform the community about the issue and the time of the election. The response of the people to this committee was nothing short of phenomenal!

Organizing and completing a campaign during summertime was a major concern of the committee. However, the cooperation between the committee members and the dozens of people in the community was tremendous. People willingly offered their time by putting "yes" signs in their windows, hand delivering millage information, phoning, reminding neighbors to vote and assisting the committee with the thousand and one things that must be done.

This past election was truly a lesson in democracy. We are all totally aware, at this point, that our vote does count, but another part of democracy is that good schools are everyone's concern. Whatever your decision was, a thank you is extended to you for casting your vote and being a part of the largest voter turn-out ever for a school millage election.

On behalf of the committee, a thank you is also extended to the newspaper for the excellent and informative coverage of the millage issue and campaign! Thanks Again to all!

THE CITIZENS ELECTION COMMITTEE
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canton cops are 'fantastic'

Editor:
I am writing this letter as a concerned citizen of Canton Township. I have been reading the area papers for some time now and I am amazed with the lies and criticisms being directed at the Canton Police Reserves.

Just the other evening my neighbor phoned the Canton Police Reserve Department to re-

port a prowler around her home. Being a woman with two small children at home and her husband away on business for the evening, she was understandably frightened. Four police reserve cars, one of which was a command car, arrived within moments and thoroughly searched a wide area. This area also included three newly-built homes still under construction. Let me say

they spent much time in making sure everything was in order without making her feel foolish asking for their services. Considering their manpower limitations, the Wayne County Sheriff could not have responded as well.

These reserves did a fantastic job and they did the job with quickness, efficiency and concern. So, fellow Canton Citizens, take a good look at these men and women who are trying only to make this township a safer place to live and to raise a family. I feel the lies and criticisms are only being said by the people who do not have the courage or ability themselves to make this community better.

So wake up Canton, save our township and give these Canton Reserves your help and support in trying to make their job a success.

BARBARA J. MCKAIG

Don't back illegality

Editor:

The 200th anniversary of the founding of the American democracy 'Rings Hollow' to some of us who have lived long enough to see a decaying decline in the rights our forefathers fought to preserve.

I think it can be said with reasonable certainty that the main requisite for a politician in our times is that all he will need is to have a specific bone problem, i.e. "Too much bone in the head and too little in the back."

It is even more devastating when so many of the voters are so ignorant that they continue to support those who have the chutzpah to continue to hold office illegally, even after their ignorance of law has been enlightened, such as the supervisor of Canton Township, who holds the incompatible position of supervisor, while serving as chief of police.

It appears to me that those residents of Canton who are asleep must wake up soon, or live to regret the day they supported one who holds office illegally.

A. (FRITZ) LOBBESTALL

Community opinions

he or she be addressed by first name.

As long as an instructor wishes to be called by a first name, I will do so. To all others, it will continue to be "Mr.", "Mrs.", "Miss", or "Ms.". And there will be a certain amount of respect in both.

KIM CLARKE

Teacher can decide if first name is best

Editor:

In response to "It's 'Mr.' To Kids," I feel there is no harm done in addressing a teacher by his or her first name. As a student, I feel much more relaxed being able to address a teacher on a first-name basis, and I believe the teacher is much more at ease, also.

It is argued that addressing a teacher by his or her first name is lack of respect and authority from the student, but many fail to realize that, in most cases, it is the teacher who suggests that

Crier is impressive

Editor:

Shortly after The Crier hit the newsstands today, I stopped at the Little Professor Book Center on Ann Arbor Rd. Lying next to the "big city" papers was our own Community Crier. Such an impressive contrast!

If I were a visitor from another town, I would have had to buy that paper for the sheer beauty of it. But what delight in reading it to see the complete

coverage of events important to our town.

There is room on the stands for many papers and viewpoints, but to have one effort concerned with local interests only has been a valuable asset to our area.

Three cheers to The Crier staff for another outstanding issue and their constant effort in producing every week a paper with community distinction.

JOANNE GASAWAY

Taxpayers suffer in Canton

Editor:

A solid tax base is a determining factor in regards to who can afford to live in a community. Canton residents are in a sad predicament, as our tax base practically rests on the homeowners' shoulders. The present four-man pact team is and has been a discouraging barrier to any proposed industry, in order to lessen the tax burden on the homeowners. They have not even considered developing the small amount of the land presently zoned industrial.

They claim to be saviors to us, the homeowners. Yet they are placing the majority of the tax burden unmercifully on our shoulders. To intensify the burden, they've tried to ram a master plan down our throats that would increase our taxes immensely. No alternatives, amendments or reconsiderations were made public.

Before Cheske, Parsell and Greenstein were elected in 1974 they were all against any commercial development. Yet in their campaign they had no qualms in taking credit for business that came through Dingledy's administration. These three men with their flip-flop on

the issues, the homeowners' needs, the farmers, the businessmen, and their negative views on industrial development to help the homeowners that they claim to cater to have far surpassed Jimmy Carter's ability to flip-flop!

I personally feel that because of the team's inconsistencies and divisive attitudes, the team has destroyed itself in the citizens' eyes!

RICK BEACHAM

Crier misses the boat on school board coverage

Editor:

Your newspaper is giving me an inferiority complex. Until recently I felt I was doing my civic duty by voting my conscience at election time. However, since the June School election your newspaper has tried at every opportunity to degrade and impugning my choice as to who is qualified to sit on the school board. I wondered why. Well today, Sept. 1, 1976, after reading The Crier, I feel it might be one of two reasons:

1. You, like the now defunct

Detroit Times in 1948, were caught with your slate printed instead of the citizens choice.

2. You are unable to accept defeat, thus your lack of good sportsmanship.

It may also come as a shock to you but the voters in this school district did not think the past President of the school board should be given four more years to accomplish what should have been done in the past four years. No more fouls, please.

PHYELIS SULLIVAN

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Greenstein should quit or be removed

Editor:

I wish to reply in support of a recent letter seeking Mr. (Robert) Greenstein's removal or resignation from either the office of Canton Township supervisor or Canton Township police chief.

I feel it is clearly a conflict of interest with regards to the separation of powers: executive (police chief) and legislative (supervisor of township board of trustees). The office of police chief, to which Mr. Greenstein was appointed by his "side" of the township board, is a subordinate position to that of the board. I am now wondering how decisions regarding policies and practices of the police reserves of Canton can legally, ethically or morally be made? For example, was Greenstein acting as police chief or township supervisor when he recently met with the Township's "federal grant seeker," while dressed in his full police chief dress uniform?

I support Ms. Carrie Young and her seeking of a more truly democratic local government.

BRIAN F. FOUST

Two jobs conflict

Editor:

I believe that no man, whom ever he may be, can hold the position of a full-time supervisor and full-time chief of police at the same time.

Being a supervisor for a growing township is a tough job in itself.

How can one man handle the responsibilities of a chief of police along with being supervisor

unless he has super-human powers?

How much power is one man suppose to have?

If we had one man being a good supervisor and the other being a good police chief then that to me would be an example of "good government" which is "Democracy," not a "dictatorship."

CHRIS WHEELER



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PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES will be one class open for children ages three through five at the YMCA this fall. Teacher Sharon Paul (far right) says the class, which will meet in the Plymouth Credit Union, will help the children to "open doors to a new awareness of themselves and their environment" through the use of stories, art work, creative movement and music. "It's exciting to see children learn and grow — I love their honesty, openness, and willingness to learn," says the former elementary teacher. Sharon's children, Jimmy, eight, and Leslie, five, have already experienced their mom's "touch" with children. (Crier photo)

Sign up soon for fall Y

Classes will begin the week of Sept. 27 for the fall calendar of YMCA activities, according to Y program director Janet Luce.

Registration is now open for a large selection of classes, including pre-school kreatives, baton, football, tumbling, contact with nature, tennis, racketball, paddleball, golf, men's gym, yoga, tap dancing, ballet, folk guitar, youth singing, crafts of all kinds, picture framing, canning techniques, braille, home finances, handwriting analysis, dried flower arranging and a hair and make-up clinic.

For more information or to register, contact the Y office at 453-2904 or stop in at the office above the Fisher Shoe Store on Main Street.

Canton kid raises \$\$ to fight MD

John Drouillard of Canton may be only ten, but in the past couple of weeks he's been working on a man sized project to raise money for a favorite charity - muscular dystrophy.

Single-handedly John got together merchandise he could sell at the Tri City Flea Market which is open on weekends at Michigan Avenue and Beck Road, and on Labor Day he worked from noon to 7 p.m. selling his wares and hosting games for the kids.

John only made \$8.40 that day, but he was out there again last Sunday - and plans to be on the job again Sept. 19 and Sept. 26 - to see if he can do a little more for MD.

"He has wanted to do this for the past two years", says John's mother Gale. "he set out tables and made posters for it."

A friend of the Drouillards has a 13-year old boy with MD. That fact seems to have encouraged John to give it all he's got.

John is a fifth grader at Field elementary in Canton during the week. On the weekends he's a businessman - and a philanthropist.

What's happening

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring ISIA COMPETITION at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The program begins Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day, with finals being conducted Saturday night in all categories. This competition is sanctioned by the ISIA and will feature some of the best young figure skaters in the area. Price of admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Learn MODERN WESTERN SQUARE DANCING at the Canton Recreation Center. A beginning class will hold its first session Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. and last for three successive Sundays through Oct. 3. Dances will continue every Sunday. Price is \$2.50 per couple per session. Caller is Ray Wiles. For further information call 981-0087.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will open its new season with a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Sewing and crafts begin at 10 a.m., with a sack lunch at noon followed by a sing-along and a business meeting. The program at 1:30 p.m. will feature speaker Mrs. Paul Beard of the Questers, an organization devoted to research and preservation of historical objects. The AARP's September trip to Dow Chemical Co. is already booked full, but reservations are now being taken for an Oct. 13-15 trip to Indiana's covered bridge country. Deadline for payment is Sept. 24. For details or reservations call Fanny Bear at 453-8262. Non-members are welcome if there's room. AARP welcomes anyone age 55 or over to its meetings, whether retired or not.

ST. KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SENIOR CITIZENS will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21 at noon at the church on Haggerty Road. Everyone is welcome. Bring a bag lunch. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING LEAGUE will be bowling this month at Plaza Lanes. Interested persons may still sign up. The women's league bowls Fridays at 9 a.m., while the couples league bowls Sunday at 4 p.m. To join, call Joan Leary at 455-5138.

The annual meeting of the EASTER SEAL SOCIETY for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. This is the annual business meeting for members of the Society, at which time the directors for the coming year will be elected. Anyone interested in attending may gain additional information by calling the Society headquarters at 722-3069.

DELTA DELTA DELTA alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Coulson, 30975 Sutters Hill Ct. Farmington Hills. Members are asked to support the sorority's philanthropy by bringing cookies and toys for leukemia patients. All area Tri Delta alumnae are welcome to attend.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Gallimore School on Sheldon Road. Pat Pachuta of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will speak on "Discovering the Beauty and Uses of Herbs." Guests are invited, with a \$1 donation.

All local ex-servicewomen are invited to the September luncheon meeting of the Women Marines Assn. Saturday, Sept. 25 at noon at Topinka's Country House, W. Seven Mile at Telegraph in Detroit. Theme of the affair will be 'Salute to Sisterhood.' Mary Ellen Kenyon, deputy clerk of Plymouth Township, is president of the state organization. For information or reservations, contact Wollimere McCarm at KE3-9591, Betty Dixon at 547-0376 or Pat Gebhardt at 526-4966.

The first session of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's FALL FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL will begin Monday, Sept. 20 and run through Nov. 12. Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS CLUB is sponsoring a trip to Windsor, Saturday, Sept. 18. The trip will include a tour of the rose garden and art gallery, three bingo games and a dinner. Cost of the trip is \$12. For further information, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620. All are welcome.

The SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Sept. 20 at noon at the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 48033 Colony Farms in Plymouth. A sandwich luncheon will be held. Mrs. Roswell Tanger will give the Bicentennial program for the year, with the theme of Plymouth historical homes. Members may bring guests.

Mrs. Dave Cramer will host a meeting of the Xi Delta Eta Chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 15) at 8 p.m. Any Beta Sigma Phi sisters are cordially invited to visit. Please contact Mrs. John Paul at 453-3334.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

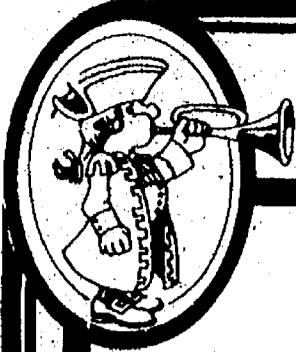
PARTY BRIDGE is played at the Cultural Center on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE is played at the Cultural Center.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB meets on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation-sponsored group is open to junior high students through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

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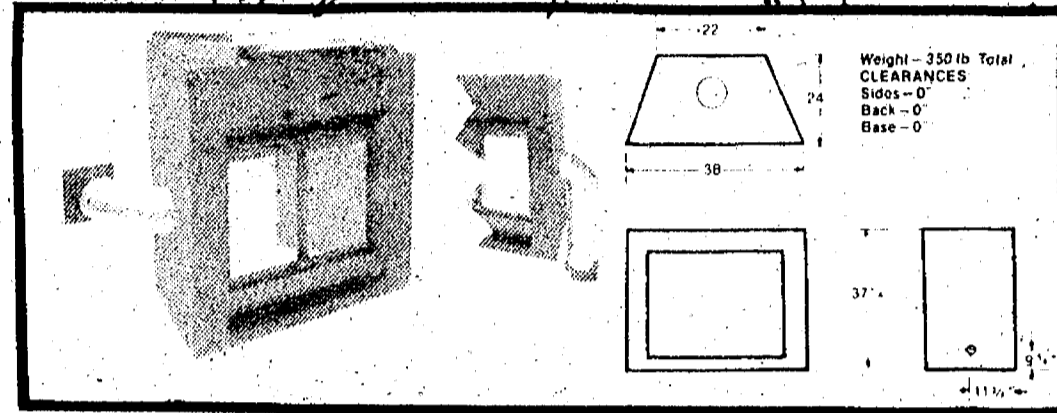
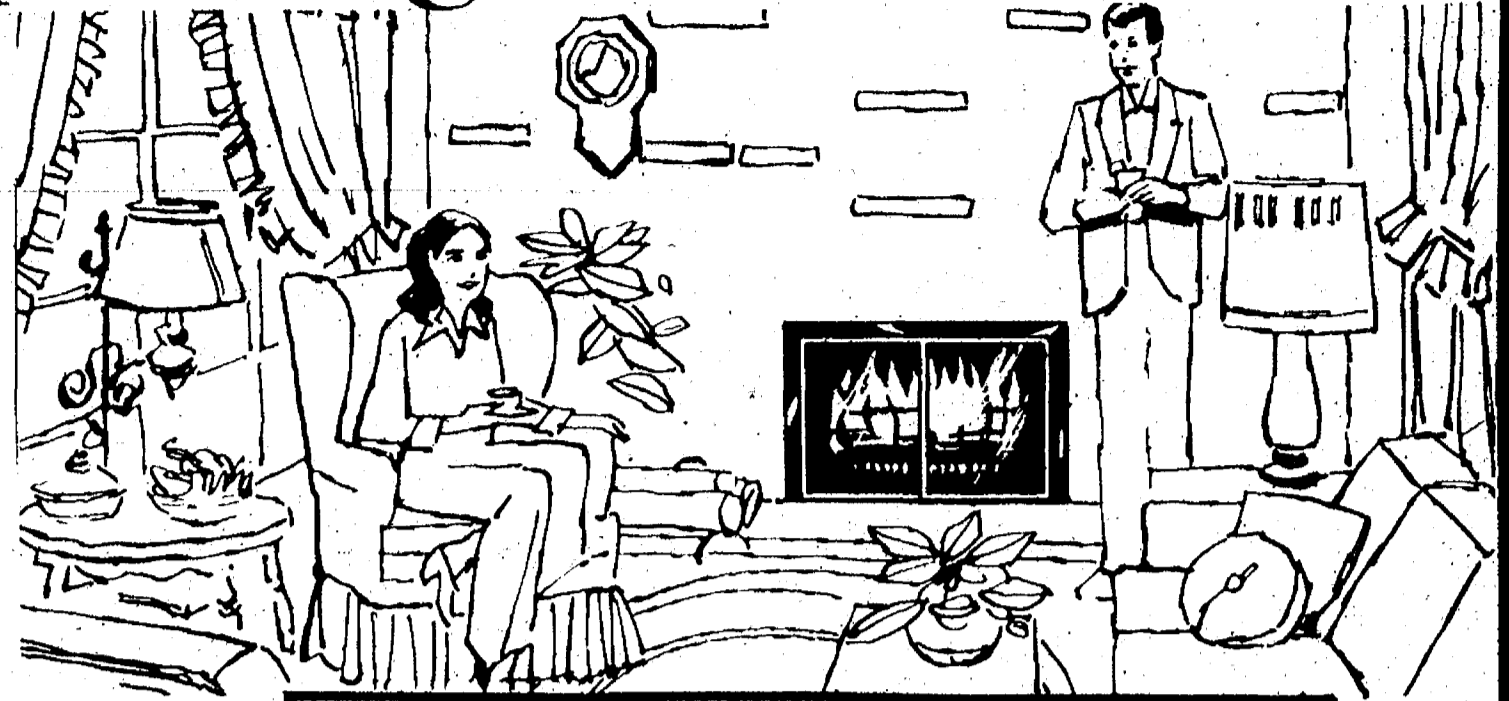
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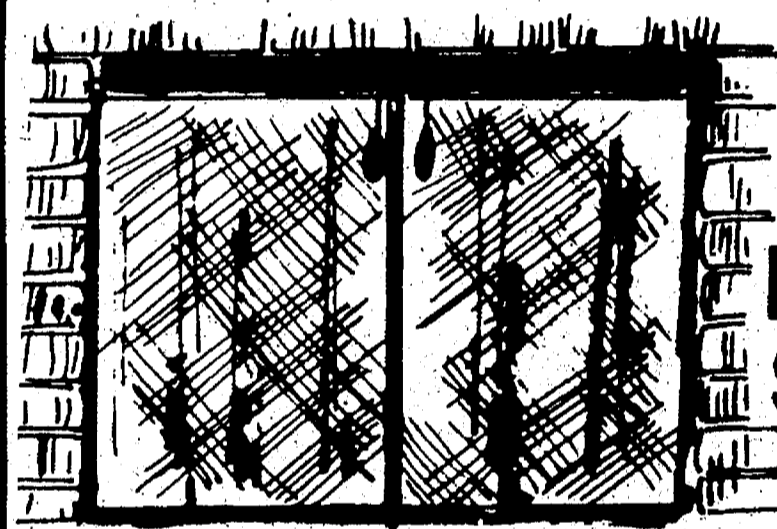
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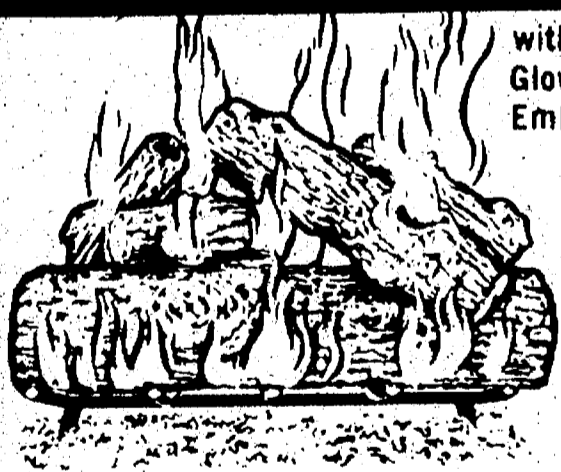
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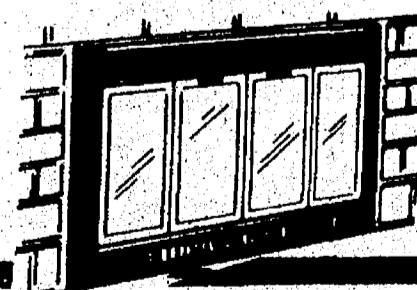


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University women choose leaders

1976 - 1977 OFFICERS OF THE AAUW (American Association of University Women) are (from left) Sue Silletti, recording secretary; Janet Repp, first vice president (programming); Judy Stone, president; Sally Rowland, treasurer; Linda Osborne, second vice-president (membership); and Cheryl Holmberg, corresponding secretary. (Crier photo)

the Crier's friends & neighbors

AAUW marks 25th anniversary year

The first meeting of the 1976-1977 season of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the West Middle School cafeteria.

This year the Plymouth AAUW marks its 25th anniversary. Special events are planned to commemorate the anniversary including a 25th anniversary luncheon and a composite program in May.

The Sept. 16 meeting will be

an introduction to all the branch activities being planned for the year. A new concept being tested this year is Topic Night, which will be one night or day set aside each month featuring the four topic groups that are being studied, giving an overall view of the various activities.

AAUW membership is open to all women who are graduates of an accredited college or university. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend the Sept. 16 meeting.

Baptists lose Metzger

The Rev. Dennis Metzger, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Plymouth, preached his final sermon as a pastor of the church Sunday, Sept. 5 at the morning worship service.

Metzger, who joined the staff at First Baptist nearly four years ago, will become pastor of the First Community Baptist Church of Essexville, where he will begin his ministry Sunday, Sept. 12.

While serving the Plymouth church, he guided an active youth program, encouraged the formation of prayer groups and served as counselor to the Third Firkin, a Christian club at Canton High School. During a period between senior pastors, Metzger served as interim minister.

A graduate of Judson College,

Metzger has also been awarded the M. Div. degree by Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Metzger and his wife, Ruth, have two children.



REV. and MRS. METZGER

'Drop-in' nursery to begin

For the sixth year, the Plymouth Salvation Army will sponsor a "drop-in" nursery school for pre-schoolers in the Plymouth area.

Lt. Bill Harfoot, commander of the Salvation Army, says the nursery will be "completely managed and planned by the mothers of the children involved."

To be eligible, children must be three years of age by Dec. 1, or older but not yet in kindergarten.

Children who turn three during the year will also be accepted at the time of their third birthday.

Nursery classes will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Salvation Army building basement, 290 Fairground in Plymouth.

"The drop in nursery started as a babysitting service six years ago," says Lt. Harfoot, "and has expanded into the nursery. The determination of the quality of the school all depends on what the talents of the mothers are."

Mothers interested in enrolling their children for a tentative opening date of Tuesday, Oct. 5, should attend an orientation meeting at the Salvation Army building on Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. For further information, call 453-5464.

Antique lovers name officers

Officers of the No. VI Station Quarters club of Plymouth and Northville have been elected for the 1976-77 year.

Heading the group is president Diane Ramsey of Northville. Other officers are first vice-president Nancy Harrison of Plymouth, second vice-president Jan Fuller of Plymouth, secretary Judy Houston of Plymouth, treasurer Jane Gass of North-

ville, gifts and cheer chairman Glenda Buist of Northville, and historian Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth.



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Krasemann, Vance vows exchanged

Gail Ann Krasemann and Mark Robert Vance exchanged marriage vows in an ecumenical service on July 31 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Parish in Plymouth. Father Anthony Lombardini of St. Timothy's and Pastor Fred Prezioso of Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Krasemann of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance of Plymouth.

Laura Morris of Plymouth was maid of honor and John Knecht of Troy served as best man. Dale Burke, also of Plymouth, served as usher.

Fall Ball set

Changing a tire and other auto-mechanic skills will be a featured activity of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 1976 Fall Ball to be attended by more than 600 area teen-age Girl Scouts.

The weekend camp-out will be held on the main grounds of Girl Scout Camp Linden near Linden, in Livingston County, Sept. 24-26.

Deaf evangelist to preach here

The Rev. Carter Bearden, a deaf evangelist from Clarkston, Ga. will be guest preacher at Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth this weekend.

Bearden will speak at the church, located at 9451 S. Main, at 7:30 p.m. services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-19, as well as at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Bearden serves as a missionary to the deaf with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and had preached to the deaf all over the nation.

He holds a bachelors degree from Baylor University, a bachelor of divinity degree from the New Orleans Baptist Seminary and a master of the theology degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. He is the author of two books, "Sing Praise," a hymnal for the deaf, and "A Handbook for Religious Interpreters for the Deaf."



Mary Laible betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Craig R. Mauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Mauro of Colts Neck, N.J. The couple plans a Jan. 22, 1977 wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Ms. Laible is a 1973 graduate of Salem High School and is currently a senior at Hillsdale College, where she is majoring in social work. Mauro, a 1972 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, N.J., is a Hillsdale senior majoring in physical education and sociology. Both will graduate in December.

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"The ministry to the deaf is just beginning to take hold," says Pastor Headley Thweatt, minister at Main Street Baptist. "Churches have never before been very interested in reaching the deaf."

That situation has taken a change in Pastor Thweatt's congregation recently. Seeing a need to offer "signed" services and Sunday School for the non-hearing residents of the area, the church asked a member who worked as an interpreter for the state to instruct other members in interpreting for the deaf.

Now, says Pastor Thweatt, four of Main Street Baptist's members are able to interpret sermons and seven are skilled enough to "sign" songs and Sunday School lessons.

"Our four interpreters who sign my sermons aren't always sure of what I will be talking about," says Pastor Thweatt, "and sometimes they are caught by surprise. One Sunday I decided to talk about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, and the interpreter couldn't sign it fast enough. So instead they signed 'Three men in a furnace!'"

Main Street Baptist provides a special seating section for its deaf members, which now total 13, and according to Pastor Thweatt, they are "always included in our services."

"Our interpreters also go with our deaf members to doctors, lawyers - any place of significance - where they can use the services of an interpreter."

Of the 37 churches in the greater Detroit area of the Southern Baptist Convention, Main Street Baptist is the only one to have this large a ministry to the deaf, says the minister.

Pastor Thweatt says special invitations have been sent to many deaf residents in Michigan and Ohio for Rev. Bearden's services. "Reverse" interpreting for the services will be done by Evelyn Parket of Dayton.

The public is invited to attend the services.



THE REV. CARTER BEARDEN

LaLeche sets fall series in Canton

La Leche League of Plymouth-Northville will hold a new series of meetings beginning Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford in Canton Twp. Topic of discussion at the first meeting will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

LaLeche League is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping interested mothers give happiness and security to their babies through breastfeeding.

Meetings are scheduled in a series of four monthly meetings. The format for each meeting will be an informal discussion of the different phases of breastfeeding. Meetings will also be held Oct. 19., Nov. 16 and Dec. 21 at the same time and place.

The meetings are open to any new or expectant mothers. Babies are always welcome at meetings. For more information about the series, please call Mrs. Robert Frellick of Woodhill Dr in Northville or Mrs. Thomas Nunez of Garling Dr in Plymouth.

Anchor Coupling confirms closing

As reported earlier in The Crier, Anchor Coupling, Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Amerace Corporation has formally announced it will close its automotive products division plant on Amelia Street and move its production operations to a newer, "more suitable" facility near Hebron, Ohio.

James R. Elgin, plant manager, had revealed the company was considering the action on Aug. 5. At that time, he said a decision in the matter was under consideration because the present 60-year-old facility is no longer adequate for the division's growing operations."

The decision will affect approximately 225 persons employed in Plymouth.

According to Elgin, economic considerations led to the decision to relocate in another state. Availability of a suitable existing plant in Ohio owned by the parent corporation was a factor in selection of the Hebron site.

Local operations are expected to be phased out within three to four months.

Blood needed

Plymouth police have issued a plea for blood donors to aid a 20-year old Plymouth woman, Victoria Wooley, stricken with Hodgkin's disease. Persons wishing to donate are urged to contact Sgt. Carl Berry at 453-8600 or call The Community Crier at 453-6900.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS

459-5666

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School chefs announce week's menus

ALLEN
Monday, Sept. 20
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, biscuit, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk

BIRD
Monday, Sept. 20
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, Tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Bar-B-Que on Bun, pickle, beans, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Beef & Gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetable, pudding, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Sept. 20
Peanutbutter & Jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Sloppy Joes on bun, potato sticks, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Pizza with cheese, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn or sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, beans, fruit, brownie, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Sept. 20
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Lasagna, bread, vegetable, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Pizza with cheese, carrots, cake, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, beans or sauerkraut, cookie, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, corn, cake, pudding, milk

FIELD
Monday, Sept. 20
Spaghetti, vegetable sticks, bread, applesauce, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, bread, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Sloppy Joes on bun, corn, fruit, gingerbread, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit, cookie, milk

FIEGEL
Monday, Sept. 20
Chicken Noodle soup, Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, bread, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Spaghetti with meat sauce, beans, bread, jello fruit, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Fish sticks, relishes, french fries, bread, cake, fruit, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday, Sept. 20
Chicken Noodle Soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, butterscotch bar, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Beef & Gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, jello, cake, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Macaroni & cheese, beans, bread, fruit, cake, milk

HÜLSING
Monday, Sept. 20
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Beef Ravioli, beans, roll, fruited jello, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Creamed chicken over noodles, vegetables, bread, pudding, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, applesauce, cookie, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Pizza with meat & cheese, vegetable, peaches, brownie, milk

ISBISTER
Monday, Sept. 20
Tomato Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, potato chips, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hamburger on bun, corn, pears, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrots and peas, cornbread, fruited jello, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, baked sauerkraut, applesauce, cookie, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Macaroni & cheese, beans, fruit cup, cinnamon roll, milk

MILLER
Monday, Sept. 20
Ravioli with tomato sauce and meat, salad, bread, fruit cup, peanutbutter bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cup, cake, milk



A left-over from the Bicentennial perhaps or a reaction to high prices, but this is the year when Americans are once again learning to do it themselves. From do-it-yourself houses to do-it-yourself shoes, we are a country that was built on do-it-yourself. It's the American way.

Even lunch menus are adopting the independent credo: this week, Pioneer Middle is serving do-it-yourself tacos on Tuesday.

But - watch it! Amateur taco builders could come up with some potentially explosive 'hot tamales' if they aren't careful. A good rule to follow is easy on the sauce.

We could even have do-it-yourself goulash (read pizza noodle casserole) for lunch on Halloween: "Hey, Mom, we did it ourselves!"

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Pizza Day
Thursday, Sept. 23
Tacos With shredded lettuce & cheese, corn, pudding, cookie, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Fish sticks, relishes, tri-taters, bread, fruited jello, milk

SMITH
Monday, Sept. 20
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Macaroni & cheese, bread, beans, cookie, applesauce, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, cake fruited jello, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Pizza with meat and cheese, peas, fruit, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Sept. 20
Chicken Noodle Soup, carrot sticks, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Ravioli with cheese sauce, beans, pickles, bread, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, corn, celery sticks, fruit jello, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, bars, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Hot dog on bun, relishes, pork & beans, orange juice, cake, milk

TANGER
Monday, Sept. 20
Fish squares, relishes, roll, beans, pudding, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, cake, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Spaghetti, cinnamon roll, jello, carrot sticks, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, apple sauce, cake, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, cake, milk

CENTRAL
Monday, Sept. 20
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup, vegetable sticks, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot dogs on bun, relishes, corn, fruit milk

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Chicken dinner, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetable, apple crisp, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Tuna noodle casserole, beans, salad, bread, milk

EAST
Monday, Sept. 20
Hot dog on bun, relishes, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Spaghetti with meat, cole slaw, bread, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Meat Gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit, tart, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, bar, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk

PIONEER
Monday, Sept. 20
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, beans, roll, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Tacos (do it yourself), roll tomatoes, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Bar-B-Q beef on roll, corn or sweet potatoes, fruit jello, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Pizza, relish dish, fruit or pudding, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Choice of fish sandwich (tartar sauce) or peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, potatoes, fruit, milk

WEST
Monday, Sept. 20
Hot dogs on bun, oven fries, fruit, crinkles, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot beef on bun, beans, fruit, cookies, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Pizza with meat and cheese, juice, corn, cake, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, fruit, brownies, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Submarine sandwich, corn, fruit, bars, milk

PLYMOUTH SALEM - CANTON
Monday, Sept. 20
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed potatoes, roll, jello, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Hot dog on roll, baked beans, chips, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Goulash with meat OR Macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, roll, jello, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Hamburger or Cheeseburger, relishes, french fries, vegetable, jello, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Fish on bun, tri-taters, vegetable, jello, milk

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



FESTIVAL MANAGER ED PAGE supervised the opening of his last four-day event un-

der an umbrella Thursday, as rains kept anticipated crowds away.

Sun finally shines on Fall Festival



FISH FRYING LIONS were washed out last year, when rains left Kellogg Park tables empty. This year, Fall Festival Friday was a bit chilly, but not enough to keep away the diners.

Crier photos by
Robert Cameron
and Hank Meijer



A THEATER MARQUEE makes a good shelter under which to enjoy spaghetti dinner these Fall Festival visitors learned last week.



UNDAUNTED BY DAY-LONG SHOWERS, the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth served up its first annual spaghetti dinner Thursday to start off this year's festival.

Creatures great and small win Fall Festival pet contest

The birds of the air, the beasts of the land, and the creatures of the deep paraded before a panel of judges last weekend for the

annual pet show held during the Fall Festival.

Announcer John Close introduced the first category of

Costumes reap ribbons

Larry Place looked like a pioneer just descended from the mountains when he came to the Fall Festival last weekend.

Clad in a mink hat and carrying deer horn powder measure, Place took first place in the

adult reproduction category of the AAUW sponsored costume contest.

The contest, which spanned the period 1776-1914 featured a variety of looks. Robert Rebb and Scott Burns copied the outfits of Revolutionary warriors while Susan Jarvis donned her great grandmother's silk wedding dress. The Hannah family of Oliver Springs, Tennessee looked more like they were moving westward on a wagon train, than visiting relatives in Plymouth.

More than 70 persons competed in the contest which awarded first, second and third place prizes in three categories. The winners were:

Authentic adult: first, Kathie Gornick; second Susan Jarvis; and third, Cynthia VanVleck.

Reproduction adult: first, Larry Place; second Doris Zerby; and third, Sharon Strebbling.

Reproduction children: first, Robert Rebb and Scott Burns, second, Inger Bouton, and third, Caroline Sylvester.

Reproduction family, first, Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Linda Hanna, Todd, Tim, Troy, and Tammy; second, Adra Camp, Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Camp and Alice Chase; third, Traci, Jodi and Nicole LaChapelle.

KATHIE GORNICK of Plymouth Township took home the blue ribbon in the 1976 Fall Festival costume competition Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gornick's white gown dates from the late 19th century.



STRANGE FACES emerge from the booth of Thespian Troupe 354 after the young dramatists get done applying make-up to little faces.

animals saying, "This is the Miss America Contest for dogs."

Over 118 pups were judged for their behavior, friendliness, cuteness, smallness and largeness. While the judges made their selections the dogs barked, wagged their tails, slept, did tricks or visited other dogs.

Dog owners got into the act too. Several members of the crowd told jokes on stage before the first category of winners were announced.

In the unusual pet category over 30 creatures vied for ribbons. The contestants included: fruit flies, skunks, a goose, a peacock, and aphids.

After the unusual pets were judged and the dogs had gone home, the cats arrived. Over 60 purring bundles of fur were led past the judges.

Judges Bob Leeds, Karen Saxton and Mrs. T. Masteller. The show was organized by Chuck Childs of the Plymouth Optimist Club and Larry Masteller of the Plymouth Community School District.

The winners were:

DOGS

Good grooming: first place, Craig Balogh; second place, Karl Gretzinger; third place Sara McMullen.

Best behavior: first place Shawn Keough, second place Sheryl Place, third place Carrie Kinsler.

Most friendly: first place, Michelle McCormick; second place, Kim Snyder; third place Heather Parsons.

Cutest: first place, Tom Hayes; second place Angela Predhome; third place Robin Sad.

Biggest: first place, Laura Snowden; second place, Jo Ann Langkabel; third place, Robert P. Schoeneman.

Smallest: first place, Randy Walker; second place, Ken MacDonald; third place, Marcy Alvarado.

MOST UNUSUAL

Cutest: first place, Gail Weed, rabbit, cannon ball; second place, Paul Luker, skunk, flower; third place, Sherri Hent, guinea pig, Dumbo.

Biggest: first place, Darrow Chope, peacock, harvey; second place, Margaret Balogh, duck, Herman; third place, Jennifer Kurtz, rabbit, Fluffy.

Most unusual: first, Debora Van Heyninger; second Liz Crowther, tarantula; third Celia Stuart, cinchilla.

Smallest: first Jeff Semchak, spider, second Janine Bologna, agbida; third Paul Bologna, fruit fly.

CATS

Good grooming, first, Pam Malow; second, Jeannine Sobkow; third place Paul Somers.

Cutest: first, Kristen Solberg; second, Elaine Strebbling, third Ronda Stoner.

Best behavior: first Bradley Briggs, second Jan Alvarado, third, Mike Pinkerton.

Biggest: first Sharon McMennan; second, George Emerson; third Carri Leonard.

Smallest: first DeZell children; second Mellissa Balogh; third Jamie Levitte.



SHOES FOR LITTLE FEET and big are heaped outside the popular Old Village Assn. moonwalk while their barefoot owners bounced on the 'lunar' surface inside.



THE STURDIEST CORNSTALKS in this year's Fall Festival produce competition belong to Mike Strebbling (left) and Greg Proctor. The Plymouth Township pair share blue-ribbon honors in the corn category. Each also came away with prizes for other entries. The shady produce tent, moved this year to Central Park in front of Central Middle School, attracted thousands of visitors on Sunday.



FURIOUS ACTION characterized the second annual Plymouth-Northville alumni football

game. Proceeds from the game went to each team's respective athletic department.

Drub Mustangs for charity Plymouth grid vets triumph

BY DONNA LOMAS
"These guys might be playing for charity tonight," said one spectator, "but they're out to draw blood."

The Plymouth and Northville alumni were playing serious football last Saturday night, and their fierce but gentlemanly game was marred only at the end, when two players scuffled.

The scuffle was a draw, but the game belonged to Plymouth 26-14.

Otherwise, what the nearly-full stands saw at Centennial Park was some good defensive football played for the benefit of the team's respective athletic departments.

"Our cost was down this year, compared to last," said Plymouth manager Jim Elias. "In that way, we estimated we made more money. The only disappointment was that attendance was lower than last year."

Elias was pleased with the results overall, however and said he thought Plymouth played a hard-hitting game, even tougher than last year's.

"It was a well-played game, except for the first half," he said. In the second, what made us (win) was our ability to adjust (to Northville)."

The first half of the game saw little offense from either team. Plymouth alum Kurt Yockey's kick-off return to start the game

characterized most of the first half - he was tackled by Northville on his own 30 yard line.

Both teams chalked up a few penalties, fumbled the ball a few times, and made incomplete passes in the first quarter.

Northville scored first, on a second quarter sneak from the two yard line by quarterback Eric Lampella, Northville Class of '66.

But Plymouth came up with its touchdown a few plays later as stalwart halfback Charlie Johnson of Salem's Class of '76 ran in for the score.

An extra point attempt by halfback Doug Tripp was deflected by Northville and the score stood 7-6, in favor of Northville.

Cont. on Pg. 18

the Crier Sports

Salem golf begins

Salem high golfers were edged by a Redford Union squad yesterday 168-171 for their first setback of the season.

Mike Wickham is top medalist for the Rocks.

Salem's record stands at 3-1.

Monday afternoon, however, the Salem linksmen won the Brighton Quad Match with a low score of 332. Dearborn High came in second with 333, Dearborn Riverside was third with 345 and Brighton trailed with 346.

Rock junior Ken Drudzinski notched a 145-yard hole-in-one at Brae Burn Golf Course last Friday afternoon. He made the spectacular drive with a five iron on the third hole during practice, according to coach Bob Waters.

SALEM VARSITY GOLF

SCORES	
Mike Mullen (Capt.)	83
Ted Coons	82
Craig Stevens	82
Mike Wickham	85
Total	332

Chief linksmen lose league opener to Mott

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton golfers lost their first league meet yesterday afternoon against Waterford Mott in Pontiac with a high score 210-214.

The Canton High Golf team opened the fall season last Thursday, losing to Redford Union by a 205-190 score. The match was held at the Braeburn links, the Chiefs' home course. Although all off the Redford Union linksmen had lower scores than their Canton opponents, two freshmen shot 35, accounting for most of the margin needed for victory.

Steve Morman led the Chiefs with a 39 for the nine-hole course, followed by Dave Visder and Gary Sieber, who turned in 40's. Craig Brass had a 42,

and Scott McGlone's 44 was fifth best for the Chiefs. Senior Jon Pearson shot a 45, but only the top five scores are counted toward the team total.

"We want to do better than last year," commented Coach John Crosson afterwards. The 1975 squad which finished fifth in the Western Six, lost six seniors to graduation, including

co-captains Mike Macocha and Marc Nurmi.

Morman and Pearson are the strongest returning golfers. Other seniors include Sieber, Brass, Doug Bricker, Don Perchard, and Tom Haar, all with little varsity experience. Only

two underclassmen occupy starting roles: junior McGlone and Visser, a freshman.

Despite the team's initial loss, Crosson is optimistic and intends to stay "in the thick of it" in Western Six competition. Crosson expects Northville, a state title contender last year, to be strong again this fall. He sees Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott as other tough foes.

The team journeys to Waterford and North Farmington for matches this week. Canton's home league opener is tomorrow (Sept. 16) against Walled Lake Western on the Braeburn course.

CANTON GOLF RESULTS

Jon Pearson	40
Craig Brass	41
Steve Morman	44
Doug Bricker	44
Dave Visser	45
Scott McGlone	46*

*sixth score not counted in team average.

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Sports happenings

Sports fans have a tough decision to make this Friday: whether to attend the Rocks' or Chiefs' opening game. The Chiefs are away at Bentley to face the Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. The Rocks are at home to do battle with Bloomfield Andover.

Salem Cross Country begins tomorrow at Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m.

Canton harriers debut against Bentley tomorrow at Bentley's track at 4 p.m.

Salem girl swimmers will host Ypsilanti at home next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in their season opener.

Divers backbone of Salem girls' swim team

BY DONNA LOMAS

The strong swimmers that coach Chuck Olson hopes will take the Salem High girl's swim team to the top in the Suburban Eight League are young, but they've got the experience they need.

"We have only two returning seniors this year," said Olson. "So all the work will have to be done by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. And we have a lot of strong girls."

Grid aides appointed

Rounding out the Salem High football coaching staff are the recent appointments of Gary Temple and Dan Chrenko to coach freshmen football.

Chrenko was a member of the Canton varsity football staff that resigned last spring along with Canton coach Jim Muneio. Temple is a former eighth grade football coach at Pioneer middle school.

The complete Salem coaching roster now includes head coach Tom Moshimer and varsity assistants Gary Balconi, Ron Krueger and Wayne Sparkman. Running the junior varsity program are

Twin sisters Marion and Sue Stanwood are returning this year as juniors and are expected to be as powerful as ever.

"Marion is one of the top freestylers in Michigan," said Olson, "While Sue is all around

— she goes with all the strokes, does individual medleys."

Juniors Amy McClumpha and Lisa Lukens will share some of the spotlight, as divers for the Salem squad.

Dick Barr and another former Canton assistant, Jim Jarvey.

Canton mentor Dave Schuele named Jerry Latham and Steve Burton to his staff. Burton will head the Canton junior varsity program. Burton replaces Fred Crissey, who will return to Central Middle School to coach.

Latham is a former Marine where he played football for five years after graduating from Plymouth.

Burton and Latham join other Canton staffers, head coach Schuele and varsity assistants Mark LaPointe, Dave Thomann and Ed Scott.

"They are very good divers," said Olson.

"We hope to go all the way to the Suburban Eight with this year's team," he added.

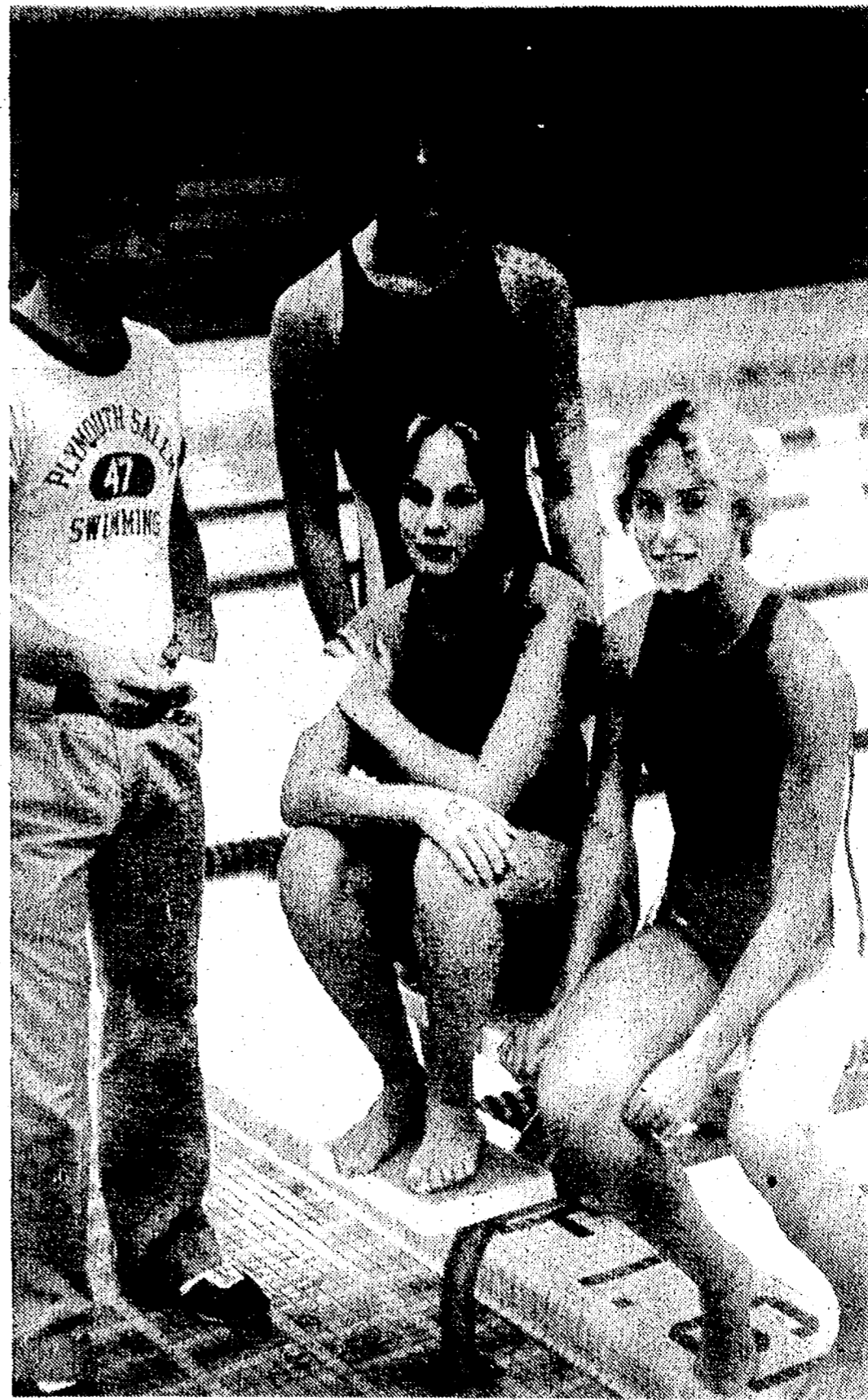
"They have improved immensely, and hopefully we will place fairly high in the state with most of our girls."

This is Olson's first season as head coach. He has been assistant coach for the last two years and has been involved in swimming for 15 years.

"No one really knows what to expect in any season," Olson concluded. "But with this team I think it will be successful."

Other tankers of the Salem girls team are Colleen Bauman, Jane Bowe Kim Breen, Collette Cabadas, Kim Coates, Dawn Cummings, Sue Dostie, Sue Evans, Linda Frazee, Julie Jahn, Lyne Collier, Madelyne and Renee Lakatos, Lilli Leclair, April Lewis, Lisa Lukens, Jill McCann and Amy and Natalie McClumpha, Jan Davies.

Also included are Meg Magee, Diane and Laura Perpich, Laura Lorry, Julie Prehlik, Sharon Ross, Ilona and Zsuzsana Schmidt, Martha Shearer, Lisa Siebert, Sue Sparling, Pat Stocker, Debbie Knight, Dana Harter



SALEM SWIM COACH Chuck Olson looks over the girl's tanker roster with (from left) Marion Stanwood, Martha Shearer and Sue Stanwood.

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Rock grid alumni trounce rivals

Cont. from Pg. 16

The rest of the first half was a standoff as a 44-yard punt by Plymouth's Ron Lowe, helped keep the Mustangs at bay.

But the beginning of the second half turned the game to Plymouth's favor as Yockey threw a spectacular 83 yard touchdown pass for six points to alumnus Dan Kardowicz, making the score 14-7.

Johnson for Plymouth scored again in the third quarter diving over from the two-yard line to make the score 20-7, twisting it in Plymouth's favor.

Northville's Bob Blumhoff brought the Mustangs back, scampering to the end zone from eight yards out to narrow the Plymouth lead to 20-14.

Two interception by Plymouth's Terry Wasalawski and one by linebacker Mike

Henry thwarted Northville's drives.

Plymouth proved to have the stronger defense in the second half when in the third quarter Northville couldn't penetrate the Plymouth line in three plays with only one yard to go.

Plymouth scored a third touchdown in the fourth quarter with 17 seconds to go, with two down and two yards to go.

Playing from the third yard line, the Rocks easily made the remaining two yards, and sewed the game up, winning with a score of 14 to 26.

The plans have already started for the alumni game next year said Elias. There will be younger players and hopefully more attendance.

"Even better and tougher football playing next year," promised Elias.



Johnson routs rival alumni

NO. 33 CHARLIE JOHNSON, Plymouth alumnus skillfully eludes Northville tackles

during the second annual Plymouth-Northville alumni football game.

Massey sluggers lose to tourney champ Troy

Don Massey Cadillac ran into a buzz saw in its opening round game last week at the Men's Class B State Softball Championship, losing to the eventual tournament champion, Troy, by a 46-16 score.

Jim Hauncher led the Massey attack with a four-hit performance, but the powerful Troy team was not to be denied.

Massey posted a win over Mario's of Madison Heights, 17-9, the following day.

Massey put the Oak Park Winter Seal team away, 14-5, scoring early and often.

A Saturday afternoon contest

against Ashley of Madison Heights displayed the Massey power which carried it to the League and City Championship in Plymouth. The local squad pounded 54 hits in a 41-9 pasting of Madison Heights.

The big bats of Massey were silenced after three innings as the Roseville team built up a 9-4 lead. By the sixth Massey had reduced the deficit to a 14-8 thanks to the second homer of the game by Dan McGrath, but a seventh inning Roseville rally added three more runs to make the final score 17-10 for Roseville.

Rec touch football underway

The Plymouth's Men Touch football league got underway this past weekend with a game featuring Realty World and Vettese Building. Realty World scored two quick touchdowns, one by a Dennis Galloway interception to jump ahead 14-0 in the first quarter. By the half Vettese trailed by a 28-0 score as Roscoe Nash nailed the Vettese quarterback in the end zone for a safety and Dennis

second quarter was all Stoners again as they connected on a nifty 25 yard touchdown pass. At halftime it was the Stoners, 21 Wagenschutz 0.

Then in the final period a third touchdown pass of the game sewed up a convincing 34-0 victory over Wagenschutz.

The final game matched Side Street Pub and the Mean Machine with the first half featuring some excellent

defense. Mean Machine directed a 70 yard drive and capped it off with a one yard pass. A first down and a couple of running plays later Kurt Yockey connected with Brian Clark for a 45 yard touchdown pass to knot the score at 6-6.

The ensuing extra point put Side Street ahead 7-6 and that's how the game ended.

PLYMOUTH MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
REalty World	1	0	0
Stoners	1	0	0
Side St. Pub	1	0	0
Vettese Bldg.	0	1	0
Wagenschutz	0	1	0
Mean Machine	0	1	0

Correction

Cindy Shelanskey broke Canton swimming records last season not Jane Anderson, as reported in last week's Crier.

Finrock finished the scoring by hauling in a 55 yard touchdown pass. Final score had Realty World over Vettese building, 36-0.

The second game pitted a new entry in the league, the Stoners against a seasoned Wagenschutz team. In their first quarter a 17 yard touchdown run got the Stoners on the board. The

Canton, county meet on closing

Canton Township officials last week attended a public hearing on the proposed closing of Marlowe Street extending north off Arlington into the new Mayfair subdivision north of Windsor Park.

Clerk John Flodin said the views expressed at the hearing were decidedly mixed. "The Wayne County Road Commission definitely wants to keep it open," he said. "But leaving it open would increase the traffic on Arlington from the new subdivision." Flodin says Arlington already has enough traffic.

The small appendage of Marlowe was still included on the original plans of the develop-

ment, now in the hands of developer Richard Lewiston. Lewiston's company took over the

Moceri property -- the site of the new subdivision -- as a part of the consent judgment Canton entered into with Dominic Moceri.

A final development plan, however, showed the short street abandoned. Last week's hearing with the WCRC was a necessary step in implementing such a change, township officials said.

Flodin says the road commissioners will make a report on the proposal and "will apprise us of their decision" in the near future.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

HESITATION CAN BE COSTLY

Once you put real estate on the market, you have to make up your mind to move when the right offer comes. Your asking price should come pretty close to your selling price if you have priced your property realistically. The right offer may be your first offer, and if you turn it down, you may never get another as good.

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Just remember that a legitimate offer should be accompanied by a good-sized check depending on the selling

price. Never accept a verbal promise and take your property off the market. The next day, a good sale may be lost if you are tied up in this type of questionable transaction. You'll never have to worry about this situation arising if the sale of your property is in the hands of a Realtor.



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Vettese takes 3d in tourney

Vettese Builders of Plymouth finished third last week in the Women's Class B State Championship Softball Tournament in Farmington Hills.

Coached by Bill Moore, the local women compiled a 6-2 tourney record.

Vettese got off on an unusual note Friday night, claiming a 7-0 forfeit victory over Ypsilanti Township. Saturday morning began with a victory against a competitive Roseville team, 8-2. Winning pitcher was Phyllis Cunningham. Vettese batters banded out 20 hits.

Saturday afternoon Vettese was surprised by Walled Lake, 6-5. In the top of the first inning Vettese scored four runs. Sue Myrtle started the game with a single and Colleen Vettese followed with a single sending Myrtle to second, then Peggy Boyce singled home a run but was forced at second as Joan Schimmel hit into a fielders choice. Barb Smith followed with a long-home run to third field to account for three more runs.

A Walled Lake threat in the bottom of the third ended on a fast double play second-to-first. In the fourth inning, Walled Lake appeared to be held in check as the first two batters went down, but four straight hits and a throwing error accounted for three runs to make the score 5-3 for Vettese.

In the bottom of the sixth with two out Walled Lake started its winning rally. Two hits and a throwing error plus a dropped pop-up pushed three runs across the plate for Walled Lake. In the top of the seventh Vettese threatened by putting runners on first and second with two out, but the game ended with Walled Lake on top 6-5.

By losing, Vettese moved into the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament. Rebounding from the tough loss at the hands of Walled Lake, Vettese completely throttled Wyandotte, 15-0.

Vettese went on to rout Lincoln Park, 15-3, sending 12 batters to the plate in the third inning and scoring eight times.

With the victory over Lincoln Park, Vettese was one of six teams left in the tournament. Fraser presented the next hurdle for the local squad in its quest for a state championship.

Peggy Boyce continued her hitting with a home run in the third and a two-run homer in the fourth, and when the game ended, Plymouth was on top, 16-4.

The field had been narrowed to four teams and Vettese had to play a rematch with the Walled Lake team which had handed the local players their only loss.

Revenge was sweet as Vettese took a 12-7 decision from Walled Lake.

With three teams left, Waterford Township, Grand Blanc and Vettese, the builders faced Grand Blanc in the semi-final round. Grand Blanc also had one loss so the loser of this game would be eliminated from the tournament. Grand Blanc scored twice in the top of the first and Vettese answered with three runs in the bottom of the first. The top of the second saw Grand Blanc score two more runs and take a 4-3 lead which it never relinquished. Vettese managed to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh, but fell short of Grand Blanc by an 8-5 score, ending its season.

But the local squad had claimed tournament championships in South Lyon and Walled Lake, as well as being league and playoff champion in Plymouth.

Suburban soccer stats

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

10 & Under - Division A - Boys

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
Livonia I	1	0	0	2
Farmington Cougars	1	0	0	2
Livonia III	1	0	0	2
Northville United	1	0	0	2
Plymouth I	0	1	0	0
Plymouth II	0	1	0	0
Livonia II	0	1	0	0
Northville II	0	1	0	0

10 & Under - Division B - Boys

Livonia VII	1	0	0	2
Livonia IV	1	0	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Plymouth III	0	0	1	1
Farmington Reds	0	0	1	1
Livonia VI	0	1	0	0
Livonia V	0	1	0	0
Plymouth IV	0	1	0	0

10 & Under - Division C - Boys

Farmington Hawks	1	0	0	2
Northville Rovers	1	0	0	2
Livonia VIII	1	0	0	2
Livonia IX	0	0	1	1
Livonia X	0	0	1	1
Livonia XI	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flyers	0	1	0	0
Northville Black Knights	0	1	0	0
Plymouth V	0	1	0	0

12 & Under - Division A - Boys

Farmington Eagles	1	0	0	2
Livonia V	1	0	0	2
Livonia II	1	0	0	2
Livonia IV	1	0	0	2
Livonia I	0	1	0	0
Livonia III	0	1	0	0
Northville Hotspur	0	1	0	0
Plymouth I	0	1	0	0

12 & Under - Division B - Boys

Farmington Flyers II	1	0	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Livonia VI	1	0	0	2
Livonia VII	1	0	0	2
Livonia VIII	0	1	0	0
Livonia IX	0	1	0	0
Northville Rowdies	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flyers III	0	1	0	0
Plymouth II	0	0	0	0

14 & Under - Boys

Plymouth I	1	0	0	2
Farmington Hawks	1	0	0	2
Livonia IV	1	0	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Livonia II	1	0	0	2
Livonia I	0	1	0	0
Livonia III	0	1	0	0
Northville Hotspur	0	1	0	0
Plymouth II	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flyers	0	1	0	0

16 & Under - Boys

Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Farmington Flyers	1	0	0	2
Livonia II	1	0	0	2
Plymouth	0	0	0	0
Livonia III	0	1	0	0
Livonia I	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flames	0	1	0	0

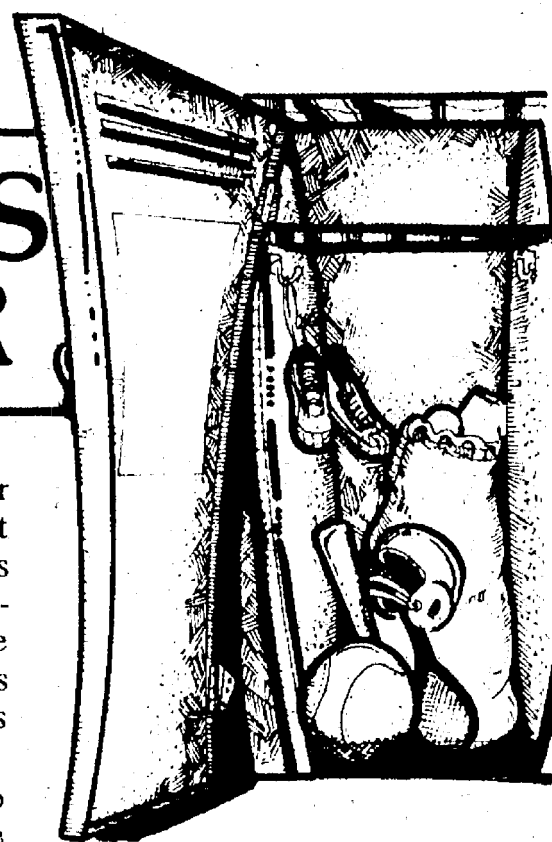
12 & Under - Girls

Farmington Furies	1	0	0	2
Livonia III	1	0	0	2
Livonia I	1	0	0	2
Plymouth I	0	0	0	0
Livonia II	0	1	0	0
Northville Rovers	0	1	0	0
Northville Foxes	0	1	0	0
Plymouth II	0	0	0	0

13 & Over - Girls

Livonia III	1	0	0	2
Farmington Pillies	1	0	0	2
Livonia II	1	0	0	2
Plymouth	0	0	0	0
Farmington Celtics	0	1	0	0
Livonia I	0	1	0	0
Farmington Furies	0	1	0	0

DONNA'S LOCKER



A big reason why The Crier has been able to offer the most complete sports coverage in this community has been the cooperation of coaches from the high schools and middle schools who call in their teams' news and results.

We appreciate the coaches who make it all possible. To continue our coverage, I'll be waiting by the phone at The Crier office Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 453 - 6900 to ensure complete coverage of your team's week.

If you can't call then, please let me know. I'll be happy to

arrange another time when we can chat at your convenience.

Your cooperation has been great. I'm confident we can build from there for an even newswier season.

Kids help kids at CEP

In educationese it could be called "positive peer awareness." But to student staffers at the Centennial Educational Park Student Service Center (SSC) it's probably more practically called "kids listening to and helping other kids."

Intended as a place where CEP students who need help with problems in school, at home or in the community can go, the SSC operates on the theory that kids naturally are drawn to other kids when they need a good listener.

"The project actually began about three or four years ago with counselor Carla Garbin," says SSC counselor Nic Cooper. Cooper himself came to Canton High last year, ready with ideas for such a center, only to find that the idea was already unofficially in use by Ms. Garbin. When funds came through from the state and federal governments, the SSC got an official boost and a director, in the person of Marge Yokom.

"The whole idea is to train students in communications skills so they can deal with other kids," says Cooper. "Lots of teenagers won't talk with adults. The greatest barrier is the age barrier. If we can take negative peer pressure and turn it around into positive, then we can deal with the problems."

Ms. Yokom stresses, however, that the 30 "peer listeners" - CEP students who have been trained in listening skills - are not to take over where the professional should be," she adds. "Our staff is made aware of what help is available in the school - such as the counselors and psychologists, or in the community."

The center itself is a former records room in Canton High, complete with rugs, comfortable

chairs and couches, a radio and a pot of coffee - all intended to be conducive to a relaxed atmosphere in which CEP students can be themselves and 'rap' with SSC staff.

Besides spending five or six hours per six-day cycle working with the SSC, the 43 staff members must also participate in various group training sessions or business sessions. Operations funding for the rest of this year must be met by the SSC itself, so money-raising activities must be planned.

"The important thing is, we are not usurping the parents' authority here. Kids need someone to talk to sometimes," says Ms. Yokom.

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



The experts say that people who are planning their first car-trailer together should select a towing vehicle first especially if the car is going to be used as a family car as well. Then tailor your RV to the car. Usually American car manufacturers are interested in supplying you with the proper RV vehicle. All you need to know is possible RV weight, and the tongue weight. Remember that large and heavy RV's make especially good sense for seasonal parking in one spot. For long, frequent hauls they tend to become difficult to tow around than something smaller.

Come in and see us at WALKER RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave. 562-7661 before you purchase an R.V. Our experienced staff will be glad to assist you in selecting the proper size to go with your car, as well as your projected uses, budget requirements and personal tastes. Bank financing, BankAmericard and Master Charges honored.

HELPFUL HINT
Excessively small RV's tend to make one feel claustrophobic - they are suitable for the smallest families on the shortest trips.

Plymouthites' kin victim of gunshot

The death of the son of a Plymouth woman has been ruled a homicide by Wayne County medical examiners.

Gary L. Brown, 25, of St. Clair Shores, son of Mrs. Barbara Peck of Plymouth, died Saturday in Detroit from a gunshot wound. Other details were not available.

Services were held Monday at Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home of St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Brown is survived by his mother, his father, Lester Brown of St. Clair Shores; step-mother, Florence Brown; step-father, Lessie Peck; a daughter Heidi Ann of St. Clair Shores; brothers, Staff Sgt. Craig Brown, USMC; Robert and Todd Brown and Jerry Peck; sisters, Connie Buckler and Lisa Peck; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins and Louise Plummer.

He attended Macomb County Community College and would have been married Sept. 18.

Kreimes

Margaret G. Kreimes, 69, of 335 Adams St. in Plymouth, died Sept. 10 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with her son, The Rev. Fr. Paul Kreimes, officiating. Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Kreimes is survived by her daughter, Ruth Harper of Dearborn; her son, Fr. Kreimes, of Dearborn; a sister, Marie Niedler of Ohio; a brother, Carl Erdman of California; six grandchildren and one grandchild.

She was a member of Woodmen of the World Altar Society and had been a homemaker.

Taylor

Clara M. Taylor, 91, of 46227 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township, died Sept. 9 at Botsford Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Community deaths

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her daughter, Marian Woods of Plymouth; a sister, Jennie Lane of Alma; grandsons, William and Richard Erb; and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society Plymouth Rotary Anns and a life member of Chapter 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Majors

A. Elmer Majors, 88, of Romulus, died Sept. 7 in Wayne County General Hospital. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Truman O'Nan officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Majors is survived by his wife, Myrtle; daughters, Marion Ross of Texas and Marjorie Truesdell of Howell; sons, The Rev. George Majors of Alaska, Walter Majors of Westland and Robert Majors of Plymouth; sisters, Essie Wallace of Pennsylvania and Ida Hutchler of Florida; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was a retired steel factory inspector and a member of Findlater Lodge No. 475 F&AM.

Owalt

Gladys G. Owalt, 71, of 15543 Northville Forest Dr., Northville Township, died Sept. 7 in St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John A. Root officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Owalt is survived by her husband, Ross; daughters, Beverly Chatham of Livonia, Barbara Grinnel of Birmingham and Betty Chisholm of Ann Arbor; one sister; three brothers; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

High-rise project wins backers among city's elderly

Cont. from Pg. 3

Dr. Pastalan believes there are alternatives to the high-rise form. Moreover, he feels, except for land use, a high-rise is not necessarily more economical.

"The really important issues," says Dr. Pastalan, "are:

(1) There is a great need for housing and (2) What form do we use? For some reason that appears to be clear only to bureaucrats in Washington it has to be a high-rise. However, we don't have to be stuck in one physical form."

But for some senior citizens that's not an issue. The independence that they believe a housing project would provide is.

"In my opinion, older people want to be independent," says Madeline Fox, who favors the project. "They don't want to interfere with their children's lives."

The majority of those interviewed, though, seem to believe that housing in itself was the most pressing concern of all. Some, like Thelma Tucker, just want a place to live.

"I'm for it, very much so," concludes Mrs. Tucker. "I need a place to live. I just hope it gets here before I'm six-feet under."

Sockow

Levi J. Sockow, 58, of 9325 Rucker St. in Plymouth Township, died Sept. 10 at Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sockow is survived by his wife, Ardyth; a daughter, Susan George of Tennessee; sons, James of Farmington and David of Plymouth; a brother Robert of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

He had been a repairman for a trailer sales business.

LeBlanc

Norman M. LeBlanc, 52 of 46682 Danbridge Ct. in Plymouth, died Sept. 11 at home. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. LeBlanc is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughters, Elizabeth of Plymouth and Linda Hardow and Laurie Fox, both of Westland; sons, Lawrence, Leslie and Lance all of Plymouth; a sister, Jeanette Southart of Leonard; brothers Francis of M. Clemens and Gerald of Houston, Tex. and two grandchildren.

He had been employed with AAA since 1954, serving as former manager of the Livonia office. Prior to his death he was membership representative at the Auto Club's northwest office. He was a past president of the Outdoorsman Club of Detroit.

Residents to vote on senior high-rise

Cont. from Pg. 1

of the plan, rather than the payment of the annual \$25,000. "Evidently, the phrasers of this didn't trust a citizens group (CORPS) to word the propo-

Cops face legality hearing

Cont. from Pg. 1

forcement official and may appoint a chief of police without any indication of who he may be."

Following the Judge's refusal to dismiss the suit, arguments began in a show-cause hearing to determine whether a temporary restraining order should be issued to bar the reservists from patrolling.

Called to the stand by Culbert were Clerk John Flodin, supervisor's secretary Pam Phillips and Chief Inspector Richard Novak of the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

Novak said his department gave no direction to and had little contact with the Canton reserves. He was cross-examined about the county's dispatching of Van Buren reserves, but said he had not been aware of their reserve status until he received a call from Greenstein.

The sheriff last week notified Van Buren that it would dispatch only its certified officers - two from a force of 20 who had previously been dispatched by the county.

Asked by Burgoyne if the reserves could be of help to the Sheriff in emergencies, Novak replied, "I don't seek any great benefit for that reserve person to be there until after a qualified person arrives. You can always use extra help, but it depends on who the people are who come to the scene."

Dissident Dems tap Bradley

George Bradley of Canton has been elected president of the new United Democratic Club of Canton for the 1976-1977 year.

The club - a rival to Supervisor Robert Greenstein's New Democratic Club of Canton - held its first meeting Aug. 26 to organize and elect officers, including Bradley, first vice-president James Bridenthal, second vice-president Hugh Askew, treasurer Margaret Bretzlaff, secretary Rose Bretzlaff and sergeant-at-arms Timothy Murphy.

"The purpose of the club," said Bradley, "is to unite precinct delegates and workers and all other Democrats for political action and to encourage and promote wide, active participation in Canton."

Bradley said the club will

sition properly," she added.

Bida blasted Moehle and McAninch and other critics of the high-rise, saying he saw the referendum as a means of judging "once and for all" community sentiment about the controversial project.

In a policy statement issued this week, CORPS members said, "The issue is not tax abatement itself, but tax abatement for a project that may well be detrimental to the city. With 37% of city land already untaxed, the community should weigh carefully the merits of additional tax abated projects."

The group has charged that insufficient study has been given to alternatives for the project. Said the statement, "The city commission has not asked for or evaluated low-rise housing designs that would be in harmony with the scale of downtown and might better meet the needs of senior citizens."

Skill classes for parents to start soon

Parent Effectiveness Training classes will be held at Plymouth First Presbyterian church, 701 Church St., Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 29.

PET is a training program for parents which teaches child-raising skills. The course is taught by specially-trained instructors. Locally, Wayne Wiltse will teach the eight-week course.

A registration fee of \$36 per person is required by Sept. 22. This fee includes the PET book which is used as a text. Class time is mainly devoted to acquiring competence in the methods and skills of communication explained in the book.

Interested persons should call the church office at 453-6464 for additional information. Early registration is suggested.

"attempt to obtain the greatest measure of protection and improvements for all Canton residents."

Another club goal will be to "integrate and coordinate all the activities of the Democratic party in Canton and be in charge of all party social events and party work within the township."

Membership is open to all Canton residents over 18 years who have indicated their desire to support the Democratic party, said Bradley.

The next meeting of the United Democratic Club of Canton will be Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at 6730 Canton Center Rd.

For further information call 459-9254 or 453-6136.

for 72 years . . .

A TRADITION

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, 453-3333

Schools to begin flouride treatments soon

Again this year children in the Plymouth schools may receive fluoride treatments to their teeth.

Lorraine Thuer, coordinate for

the program which is administered through the Plymouth Dental Association and the Plymouth Community School District is anxious

that parents understand the service is being offered.

The program has been in existence since 1957 and offered to local school children every year since.

Fluoride treatments are given children from kindergarten through eighth grade who have been given parental permission through slips taken home from school. Cost to each child is \$4.

On the appointed days, dental hygienists clean and polish the children's teeth, apply fluoride and give each child a kit containing toothbrush, paste and disclosing tablets.

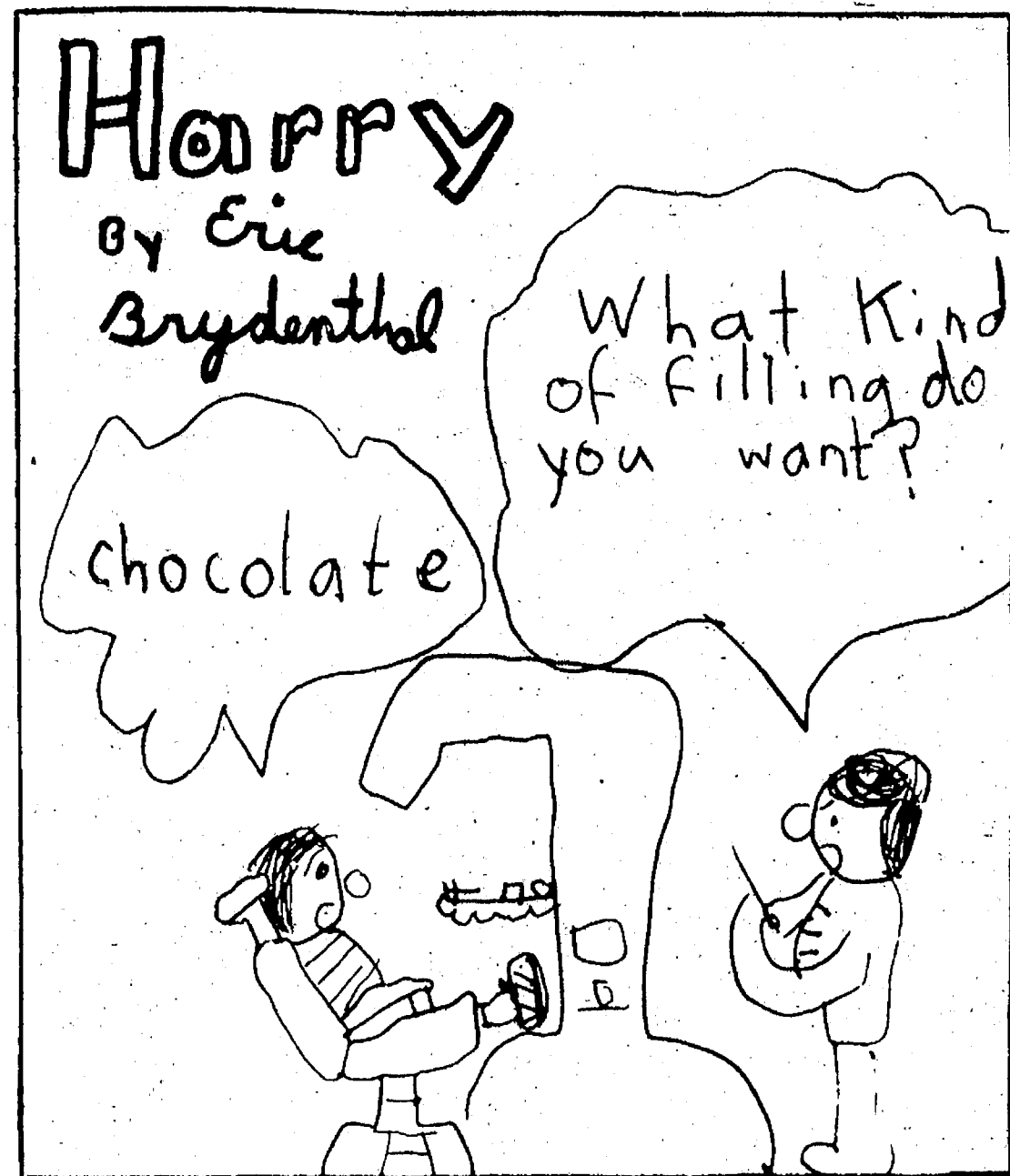
The procedure is painless and, when applied annually, reduces

tooth decay by 40% to 60% says Mrs. Thuer.

Tentative dates for the first day of treatment in area schools until Christmas are: Smith, Sept. 27; Field and New Morning School, Oct. 6; Eriksson Oct. 19; Gallimore, Nov. 3; Hulsing, Nov. 16; and Fiegel, Nov. 29; Miller School children are receiving treatment this week.

The remaining elementary and middle schools will be scheduled after Christmas.

For more information about the value of fluoride treatments for your children, call your dentist. Above all, be looking for an announcement to come home with your child in the near future telling about the upcoming schedule for fluoride treatments in his or her school.



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For information or brochure call
Jack Barnes Dance Center
CANTON PLYMOUTH
459-6066

NOTICE OF RELOCATION
First National Bank of Plymouth, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth Michigan 48170 has on August 25, 1976 filed with the Comptroller of the Currency an application to relocate the Head Office from 489 South Main Street to permanent quarters at 535 South Main Street, Plymouth, Wayne County Michigan.

Plymouth School District Board of Education minutes

This is a synopsis of minutes of Board of Education meetings approved from June-August, 1976. Complete tapes and minutes of proceedings are available at the Board of Education Central offices.

On May 24, a demonstration was given to the Board on art work and goals of the Art Department before the regular meeting. Member Lawton was not present. A request was received from the Plymouth Children's Nursery to extend their lease to five years for the Hough School. Mrs. E. Keith discussed the millage proposals and concerns about Centennial Park with the Board. A request from the Michigan Chiropractic Association for mandatory spinal checks for students entering school was not approved, due to the cost to parents and because it was not under Board policy. Growth Works, Inc. requested the use of the Truesdell School for a summer-community service program for residents of the Canton attendance area, and the request was approved. Member Borowski reported on a meeting of the Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation (MAISL). A report from administration at the Centennial Park was received by the Board and a workshop set for May 26 to discuss further action and recommendations.

Old Business: "Foundations of Chemistry" and "Mathematics for Individual Achievement - Metric Edition" were approved as new texts for use at the high schools. A letter of resignation was regretfully accepted from Coach Munio and the coaching staff of Canton High School. New Business: A resolution to appoint a Board member as representative to the Community School Advisory Council was tabled. The resignation of Patricia Peruski, Learning Disabled teacher, was accepted, and the following retirements were approved: Della Binkley, Elizabeth Donnelly, Sarah Baas, and Margaret Hanson. A resolution was passed to welcome a group of musicians from Japan to Plymouth from August 4-8. Phase VI Report of the CCC Home Economics Section was tabled until a workshop could be scheduled. Phase V of the Art Education CCC report was accepted, and they were directed to continue with Phase VI. The Board directed that recognition for Plymouth School Nurses be referred back to the Personnel Division, and the group seek recognition through the MERC. A contract was awarded to Wenger Corporation for \$14,439, charged to Building and Site Fund No. 2, for Orchestra Pit Filler at Salem High School. The Business Division was directed to advertise for bids for the Farrand Elementary School fascia repair work, and a bid from the Detroit Cornice and Slate Company was tabled. Big George's Home Appliance Mart was awarded contract in amount of \$2,964 for Homemaking Laboratories Equipment in the new elementary schools. The Plymouth Children's Nursery was granted a five-year lease on the Hough School, with a 90 day "vacation" clause if space were needed by the School District at any time. A resolution was then approved to allow participation by this District in the Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund established by Wayne County to allow the County Treasurer to borrow money to pay Districts for delinquent property taxes. Bills for payment as presented were approved with the exception of five checks on which more information was requested.

An easement was granted to Detroit Edison for access to the new bus maintenance garage. The Board then extended its appreciation and commendations to James Stremick, Brian Czaplak, and Mark Selber for their fine work on the sound system and taping for Board meetings during the past year. Board Procedure No. 3202.1 on Placement - School Attendance Areas or Assignment, and Procedure No. 3205.3 on Commencement Exercises

were adopted as revised, but Procedure No. 1208.1 on Soliciting in Schools was referred back to administration for more information and rewording.

The Safety Committee reported on the speed survey taken by Pioneer Middle School, noting the State Highway and Police Departments both concur that current speed is sufficient, and should not be reduced further. A footpath to be constructed over a ditch area was recommended. Supt. Hoben was asked to pursue the matter with the State Police. Co-chairpersons for the Safety Committee for the 1976-77 school were announced: Johnnie Belcher and Darrin Bianco, with Annette Wanat as Secretary. This meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m. A regular meeting of the Board was also held on June 14, 1976, with all Board members present. It was noted that this was the date of the election for the millage proposal and 2 Board members.

At this time, bills for payment as submitted for the Business Office were approved in the total amount of \$1,583,078.81, and the Business Office was also authorized to issue a purchase order to purchase the Livonia (Taft Elementary School) library resource collection to furnish the 3 new elementary school libraries. It was noted this purchase would save the District about \$24,000 and that the collection would be much better than could be acquired otherwise. The retirement of Mrs. Marguerite Ross, Starkweather School kindergarten teacher for 27 years, was accepted, and the Board expressed thanks to her for years of service. The tabled resolution to consider the resignation of Mr. James Symonds, Supervisor of Maintenance and Custodial Operations, was removed from the table, and a motion approved which would exclude the penalty clause from Mr. Symonds' resignation, and that such resignation would be accepted. Administration was asked to look at administrative contract language again regarding matter of "notice." Mr. Leslie Tinson was offered a contract for the position of Supervisor of Maintenance and Custodial Operations.

The matter of a change in Bird School attendance area as requested by two citizens was placed ahead to the June 28 agenda. Procedure No. 1208.1, "Soliciting in Schools" was then accepted as presented by administration. Concerns of the Safety Committee regarding the accident at Sheldon Road-Hanford intersection were discussed and request made that light be placed at that location as soon as possible. Member Yack distributed material on Criteria Reference Material from the Wayne-Westland School District and asked that a workshop be scheduled. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

On June 28, all members of the Board were present to discuss the following items: Several persons rose to address the Board regarding budget cuts and the Miller School 45-15 program - Mrs. R. Fairchild and Mrs. A. Miceli, Mrs. J. O'Beirne and Mrs. J. Fechter, and Mr. Valsa. A listing of budget recommendations was presented to the Board by administration for discussion at the workshop following the regular meeting. The results as presented by the Board of School Canvassers for the election on June 14, 1976, were accepted.

The Bird School attendance area request was brought back to the Board under Old Business. Both Mrs. W. McAninch and Mrs. R. Kirchhoff expressed their concerns regarding relocating their children at Smith School under the new proposals, but some Board members felt that such approval would have District-wide implications. A number of requests for attendance area changes were noted. The request was not approved. Tax anticipation note bids were opened and the bid from the National Bank of Detroit for purchase of \$6,900,000 tax anticipation notes of the School District with an interest rate of 3.84%

against operating portion of the school tax was accepted. No Business was presented - the revised Centennial Educational Park Student Constitution was approved and directed to implement during the 1976-77 school year. The Plymouth Jaycees asked for use of School District space for a carnival on July 8-11, but the request was not approved due to school needs for such space at the present time. Several other areas were suggested to the group for consideration. Resignations of Cheryl Burns and Mary Beth Koss from the high schools were accepted, and a study leave of absence granted to Donna Waldman from Canton High School. Audio Visual equipment contracts in the total amount of \$17,009.50 were awarded for the three new elementary schools (\$5,669.83 per school). In addition, low bids were accepted for furniture and equipment for the new elementary schools as well as playground equipment in the total amounts of \$21,643.97 and \$13,579.70 respectively. Checks in the total amount of \$1,232,615.25 were approved as presented by the Business Division. A contract was also approved for \$13,260.00 for purchase of a Special Education Van for 22 passengers.

At this point outgoing President Benson read a statement to the Board and to the audience expressing appreciation for cooperation she has received during her term of office, and pledged active participation in School District affairs in the future as well as her commitment to this community and to the District. The meeting was then adjourned at 9:35 for a special workshop session to discuss budget cuts.

The organizational meeting to elect new officers of the Board and set policy for the coming year was called for July 1, 1976. All members were present. A motion was passed to suspend voice vote and call for written secret ballot for officers of the Board. Nominations for President were called, and Members Borowski and Gray were nominated, with Member Gray being elected by the written ballot. Member E. J. McClendon was elected as Vice-President, with Member Tonda being elected as Secretary and Member Arlen as Treasurer, all on written ballots. New President Gray assumed the Chairmanship of the meeting. Procedures were adopted regarding the following matters: Time and place of regular and special meetings of the Board of Education; authorized Board member signatures for School District business; depositories for all funds administered by the District; signatories for the Certificates of deposit, savings deposit receipts, etc.; appointment of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, as school district auditors for the school year; appointment of various legal counsels: Clark Hardy, Lewis and Fine, of Draugelis, Ashton and Scully, and Thrun, Matsch and Nordberg. In addition, Members Gray and McClendon were designated as representatives to MAISL, Member Tonda to the Intergovernmental Council and the Site Committee, with Member Arlen being appointed to the Energy Committee. Member Yack was appointed to serve on the Community School Advisory Committee and Member Lawton to serve on the Rural Life Committee, with Member Borowski named as Title IX Committee representative from the Board. Fairlane Associates, Inc., was appointed as Insurance Counselors for the coming year. Bonding was waived for the School Board Treasurer; and the Plymouth Observer and Eccentric Newspaper was designated for certain advertisements with the Plymouth Community Crier appointed for financial and statistical reports and minutes synopsis for the Board meetings. The matter of advertising for bids was tabled. Publication in the Plymouth Observer and/or Michigan Bond Buyer and/or Michigan Investor was approved for Calls for redemption

Cont. on next page

DEADLINE
 5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

HOME FOR SALE

MUST SELL
 Unusual brick and cedar home in natural park setting. 8 acres of hardwood trees, 2 acres of pasture. 3 b.r., 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, polle barn and other out buildings. Ply. schools. For appt. 313 721-1204. Eves. 313 455-9356.

By owner. One owner home in downtown Plymouth. 2 bedrooms and den. Mint condition. All aluminum siding and trim. Large lot. 1 1/2 car garage. Screened patio. 453-3229 or 453-4238.

Plymouth, by owner. 4 bdrm. colonial, family room, central air, ideal location. \$59,900. 455-0240.

WANTED TO RENT

Small home or condo. Young married couple. No children or pets. Plymouth area. References. Call 455-0579. after 6.

Plymouth - 3 or 4 bedroom house desired by responsible professional couple and child. Ownership care guaranteed. Excellent references. 838-2245.

INSTRUCTION

Private guitar lessons given, my home, by college student. Third through 11th grade only. \$2.50 half hour. Call Donna, 453-8631.

Piano teacher now accepting beginning and advanced students in my home. 981-1371.

GARAGE SALES

783 Forest. Thurs, Fri, Sat., Sun 9 a.m. - dark.

465 Pacific. Fri. Sun. Sept. 17, 18, 19. 9 - 5:30. Tools, new Jacobson grass catcher, misc.

GARAGE SALES

Sept. 16, 17 18. Thurs. Sat., 10 - 5. 42854 Lombardy. Household items. clothing, chair.

Moving sale. solid mahogany, drop leaf dinette set. Early American studio couch. Matching chair if desired. Upholstered easy chair and ottoman. Solid maple dresser with mirror. 453-3929 or 453-4238.

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 bedroom house in Plymouth Twp. completely furnished, no children or pets, \$250. per month, plus utilities, \$1,000 security deposit bearing interest. Call J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. 453-2210. Ask for Mr. Hudson or Ms. Schultz.

WANTED TO BUY

Used ladies 3 wheel bicycle. 455-5453.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ALTERATIONS
 Sewing alterations. Professional quality work. Near Ford and Sheldon. 453-9294.

SLATE FLOORING
 10 sq. ft. cartons, ideal for do-it yourselfers. Sold at Dealer cost. Call after 6 p.m. 455-5147.

Upright freezer, couches, chairs, refrigerator, lamps, tires, end tables, coffee tables, 455-7622.

Wallet Watcher

For the elderly couple who needs a place close to shopping. One bedroom condo in Plymouth. Large Liv. Rm., Dng. Area, super basement, Nice area, pool, picnic area,

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City of Plymouth Historic Home. Renovated and modernized, this remarkable home has over 3100 sq. ft. of living area including 4 or 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, library, large formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and much more. See it today!!!!

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Two bedroom home in Ply. Livonia - 4 bedroom, split-mouth, dining room, recently level, 1 1/2 baths excellent remodeled, attached garage. family home, close to schools. Only \$24,000 Walk to and transportation, \$33,500. church, stores and schools.

453-4800

Plymouth School District Board of Education minutes

of bonds, sale of bonds and sale of tax anticipation notes; the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan and/or Dodge Reports were also designated for publication for invitation to bid on major renovations or construction. The organizational meeting was then adjourned, and two other items of business discussed:

A motion was passed, after extensive discussion, which would direct that the Miller School budget and program remain intact until after the millage election. In addition, a resolution was approved to reassign the Assistant Principal role at Miller School to one of helping teacher and administrative assistant. A parking area for the Jaycees was approved on a school site near Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty. The meeting was then adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

A short special meeting was held on July 6 to clarify procedural matters regarding the legality of the organizational meeting held on July 1 regarding election of officers by secret ballot, but because a unanimous vote could not be obtained under Board policy to add such an item to the agenda, the special meeting was adjourned. The Board then met with Mr. Charles Fine, labor relations attorney, to discuss teacher contract continuation, etc., until such time as a new millage election could be held.

Then, on July 12, a regular meeting was held, again with all members present. Election of officers for the Board was again called, this time by voice vote rather than secret ballot to conform with Board by-laws. Members Gray and Borowski were again nominated and upon rollcall vote, Member Gray was elected as President. Members McClendon, Tonda and Arlen were affirmed as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Kay Williams rose to remind the Board that Geer School parents were making available to the Board \$500 which could be used to keep that school open until a millage election might determine whether school could remain open. The Superintendent reported on legislation pending, and then reviewed for the Board the various motions made by the Board regarding budget cuts. He recommended that Budget "E" be accepted. The Board discussed many aspects of the cuts as proposed, as well as recommendations of labor relations advisor. A motion was passed which would allow the Miller program to continue as it has been during the past year until September 7. Other proposals to continue varsity sports and dual scheduling at the high school program were not considered at this point, nor was a motion that no Schedule "B" contract riders be filled prior to millage election. The "E" budget as presented was then approved, but an amendment to reduce eight more administrative positions was not adopted. The Plymouth Community Crier was then approved for advertisement of bid invitations, under a tabled motion. New business at this meeting included the matter of election date for a millage approval, with possible dates of September 7, 2 and 3 discussed. First choice of September 2 was adopted if this were a legal date. Delegation to administration for the special election was also approved. Bids for combination padlocks for use at Plymouth-Canton High School, Phase III in the total amount of \$4,828 for 3,550 padlocks was approved, but the matter of locks to be provided at Central and East Middle Schools and at Salem High School was referred back to administration for legal, staff time, and cost information. The Cafeteria Food Supplies for Warehouse Stock low bidders were approved in a total amount of \$55,655.26. In addition, the resignation of Jane Coviello,

Dental Assistant at Canton, was accepted. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$658,489.22 were approved. There was a question of payment for Employee Tuition and whether the amount was within budget; a quarterly review of budget for internal transfers was suggested. Member Arlen then presented a proposal to extend the deadline for students to choose the option to transfer from Miller School 45-15 situation to Gallimore School, but after discussion with parents and Board members, the proposal was not approved. First posting on policies regarding Title IX Grievance Procedures and on Transportation were received for consideration. The Safety Committee submitted its report, especially with regard to training of Crossing Guards, safety precautions around the new elementary schools, and the "No Turn on Red" signs. This meeting was then adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the Board was held on July 26, a regular meeting with only Member Lawton absent. Citizens William Rivard, Kevin Cummins and Mrs. Charles Heath all rose to address the Board with their concerns on transfer of students in Lake Pointe from Tanger to Farrand Schools. Mr. Hoben also reported on status of crossing guards negotiations with Plymouth Township and announced a meeting with the Township officials on August 9.

New business at this meeting included the following items: Teacher resignations accepted as follows: Catherine Delahanty, East Middle; Kathleen Fitzer, Allen; and Alice Patterson, Isbister School. Ms. Carol Johnston was approved as a new teacher for Special Education Resource Room at East Middle School; and the contract between the Board of Education and the Plymouth Educational Aides Association was ratified. Conduct of the election to be held on September 2 as proposed by administration was approved.

Starting times under the reduced budgets for all levels of schools were approved. A District-Wide Projections Committee appointment was approved as well, with goals as follows - Develop enrollment information on children in the District, and provide a model for District projections that can be updated periodically by administration. Added volunteers were requested for the committee.

Mr. Earl Gibson, present Principal of Tanger School, was reassigned as Principal of Farrand School, and in addition, those students now attending Tanger School and living on the south side of Five Mile were reassigned to attend Farrand Elementary School for the coming school year. Principal John Howe of Starkweather School was reassigned as Principal for Starkweather-Tanger Schools, and Mr. Edgar Kleinsmith was assigned as Principal of the Fiegel Elementary School for the coming year.

The administration was given permission to negotiate a lease with the New Morning School for use of Truesdell School for the school year. Dr. Earl Hogen was then assigned to the role of Assistant Superintendent for Instruction for the next year as well.

A contract was approved for low bidder Air Tech. Metal Products for door replacement at East Middle School in the amount of \$2,742, and the expenditure of about \$7,000 was approved to place the high school schedule on standby in the computer so that if a new millage election is successful, students would be assigned to 6 and 6 1/2 courses' credit rather than just 5 and 5 1/2 credits now scheduled. Administration was also authorized to address a letter of intent to the Canton Township Planning Commission regarding possible site projection in Section 22 of the District.

Procedure No. 1710.5 on Grievance Procedure and Procedure

No. 6217.1 Transportation, were approved as presented. Newspapers were asked to publicize the matters as much as possible, especially since the new transportation policy would mean that no students who live less than 1 1/2 miles and are in K-2 would be transported especially in the Bird, Fiegel, Miller and Hulsing Schools areas. A procedure No. 3202.3 on Placement of Foreign Exchange Students was accepted for first posting. The Safety Committee discussion centered on safety at the Bird-West intersection and the skywalk use by Middle School Students especially. Member Borowski then suggested that an item entitled "Board Concerns" be added to each agenda so that members might express feelings regarding future agenda items to be added to later meetings. Several items were suggested, including one to discuss second-year physical education requirement at the high school. This meeting was then adjourned at 9:40 p.m., and the next meeting of the Board was called for August 9, 1976. Three members were not present at that meeting: Gray, Tonda and Lawton. Mrs. Judy Stolmar asked for more information regarding the millage vote and for a list of priorities. She was referred to high school and Board office administrators. A workshop for Michigan Association of School Boards' orientation was announced for Eastern Michigan on September 17-18. After the Business Division had advertised for bids as previously requested by the Board, the contract for fascia replacement at Farrand School was awarded to Firebaugh and Reynolds in the amount of \$11,327.

Mrs. Joan Claeys and Sylvia Stetz were recognized as co-chairpersons of the Citizens' Election Committee for millage election and all members of the Committee were commended for their efforts.

New Business was presented which approved a lease agreement for Truesdell School to the New Morning School, Inc. for one year, and also extend the lease to the Michigan State Police beyond July 31 on a day-to-day basis until their quarters are completed in Northville Township. Resignations were accepted from Gary Grady, Industrial Arts teacher and from Faith Ransom. Physical Education, both at Salem High School. The Board then approved continuance of the pre-kindergarten assessment to be administered by teachers; and the Board defeated a recommendation to refer question of 2nd-year physical education back to the CCC, as well as defeating a motion to eliminate that requirement entirely. Bills for payment totaling \$3,374,688.95 were presented and proposal defeated after discussion regarding further information on 4 bills.

Policy No. 1706.5 regarding Workers' Compensation was received for first posting, and No. 3203.3 on Placement of Foreign Exchange Students in the Community was adopted. The matter of Board By-law No. 9014.2 regarding regular meetings of the Board of Education was removed from the table, but after discussion was again deferred for further study. The Safety Committee discussed coverage of the Ann Arbor Trail-Sheldon Rd. location with crossing guards, and the meeting was then adjourned at 9:30 p.m. A special meeting of the Board was called for August 16 at which time bills for payment as discussed at the previous meeting were again presented. All bills were approved except for bill No. 20776 for material to make uniforms for the rifle squad of the CEP marching band, due to lack of proper prior authorization for the expenditure.

Please note that this report is a synopsis and further information on any item reported may be obtained from the Board of Education office.

DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

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PG. 23
THE COMMUNITY CRIER - September 15, 1976

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Water King Water softener,
\$100. 455-9308.

We're No. 1 in Formica Kitchen Rebuilding



OLD NEW
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CABINET CLAD is the oldest and largest organization in Detroit specializing only in rebuilding kitchens by resurfacing with the Formica brand products.

Because we rebuild your kitchen instead of ripping it out and replacing it, CABINET CLAD gives you a better looking kitchen than you can get any other way - modular or installed, for about half the cost. Call today for more information and a free cost quotation.

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FACTORY SHOWROOM
25305 John R. Madison Heights
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

Girl's 3 speed bike \$25, girls' spider bikes \$20, \$15. 453-3596.

Arc welder, 225 amp. used 1 hr with extras \$140, CB with antenna and slide mount 2 mo. old \$100. 453-9275.

French twinhead board, \$7; B&W 21" TV, \$45; celery green quilted duo bedspread, \$27; oil painting, \$35. 455-3096.

Sommerville's moving sale. inside and out. Furniture, household goods, toy. Clothing. Thurs - Sat. 42314 Brentwood, Lake Pointe. 453-8125.

TRADESMEN
SELL YOUR SERVICES
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$4.25

Toys, games, puzzles, books, come and have a look. Sat, Sept. 18. 44790 Charnwood.

Port-a-crib, twin bed, dresser, misc. Furniture, toys, Sept. 17 43627 Arlington off Sheldon south of Joy.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FOR SALE

Dodge '73, super cab, Air. P.S. pb. Also a 9 ft. self contained camper. 455-4417, after 2.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

Pinto. 1975 Runabout. metallic blue, automatic, deluxe trim, 17,000 miles. 1 owner excellent cond. \$2,200. 453-2193.

HELP WANTED

DEMONSTRATION

Men, women now until Christmas non-stick cookwear. Complete training. Commission on high dollar volume. 349-6876.

Babysitter in my home 4 mornings a week. Must have own transportation. Call 459-3864.

Elias Bros. Rest. Inc. Now hiring full time employees for day and night shifts. Dishwashers cooks, waitresses. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Must be neat in appearance and of good character. Apply Weds. thru Friday 2-5 p.m. at 133 W. Main St. Northville Square. Northville Mi.

TYPISTS STENOS KEY PUNCHERS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS

Temp. office work is available for experienced personnel. Short and long term assignments. Decide your days. Immed. openings. no fees.

Low cost insurance

24 hour accident and illness protection at no cost to you. Stop in and see Dorothy Sheppard Thurs, Sept. 16, interviewing 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. Inquire at hotel desk for interview room.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services, (World's Largest Temporary Help Service) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL GENERAL LABOR PACKAGING LIGHT ASSEMBLY

If you have a car and telephone, Manpowe has short and long term assignments. Just see us once to apply. After that, we'll offer all jobs to you by phone.

LOW COST INSURANCE

24 HOUR ACCIDENT AND ILLNESS PROTECTION AT NO COST TO YOU

Stop in and see Dorothy Sheppard, Thursday Sept. 16, interviewing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. in Plymouth. Inquire at hotel desk for interview room.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services (World's largest temporary service) Equal Opportunity Employer



INVESTMENT

3 unit apartment. Good location in Plymouth. Always rented, income \$510 per month. Trouble free alum. siding large corner lot, a real buy at \$46,000.

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REAL ESTATE

PHONE: 453-7733

HELP WANTED

Fight boredom three ways Make extra money. Meet new people. Gain new confidence. Call 291-7862 for information. Avon.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. \$7.50 per hour.

NURSE AID INSTRUCTOR
2 yrs. work experience necessary. Ability to work with high school youths. University work desirable. Plymouth Community Schools. 453-0200. ext. 367.

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459-9400.

Hostesses needed. Stanley Home Products. Fund raising plan for churches, clubs, organizations. Call Verne Keeth. 261-2153.

Experienced breakfast cook 6 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays for medium sized hotel. Please apply in person Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road.

WANTED TO RENT

Working couple with one child desires 2-3 bedroom home in Plymouth/Northville area. 453-4038

SITUATION WANTED

Mom wishes to babysit for preschooler. Your transportation. 459-3753.

PETS

Free. Adorable kittens, Part A Angora. 6 weeks old. Litter-box trained. Need good home. 453-1982.

AKC Irish setter puppies. 6 wks. Wormed. \$100. 459-2767.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: small white and brown female dog. Part beagle. Haggerty and Ann Arbor Trail. 453-6688.

Lost large male sable and white male collie. answers to Hondo. 455-5320 after 6. Reward.

Lost in Plymouth Sept. 8. BIG black shaggy Bouvier dog named Spider. 459-9044. Children's pet.

CRUER CURIOSITIES

Don't you wish the garbage truck would get a brake job?

Rumbles. If we can't make it Sept. Oct. would be a nice time to visit the Blue Water and Ambassador Bridges. What do you think? Bunches and bunches. Scoots mother.

Tucker eats Kiwanis spaghetti, Lions' fish, JC ribs and Rotary chicken. (She only likes pancakes with orange marmalade)

Household services

LAWN MAINTENANCE

You name it, we'll do it. Satisfaction guaranteed Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 453-8127

SOD

Cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Warren & Joy Roads. You pick up and save, or we deliver. 453-0723.

PAINTING

Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-2639. If no answer please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
453-1760

Clean in the morning
Ready for use in the evening. Drying time 2 to 8 hours

DAVE'S
CARPET
CLEANING

Carpet Sales
and Service
459-3090

H.F. STEVENS
ASPHALT PAVING
Residential work, repairs,
seal coating
453-2965
Licensed and insured

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Wood 455-3141 Metal
Repair Refinishing Caning
THE VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty
Old Village, Ply
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4

OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY
455-2500
15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN
WOOD SHADES
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE
CUSTOM MADE BAR STOOLS
& DINETTES
384 STARKWEATHER

JIM'S LAWN SERVICE
Spring Clean Up
Trees trimmed, shrubs, flowerbeds, Reasonable Rates
Experienced
397-1406

J. L. Hudson

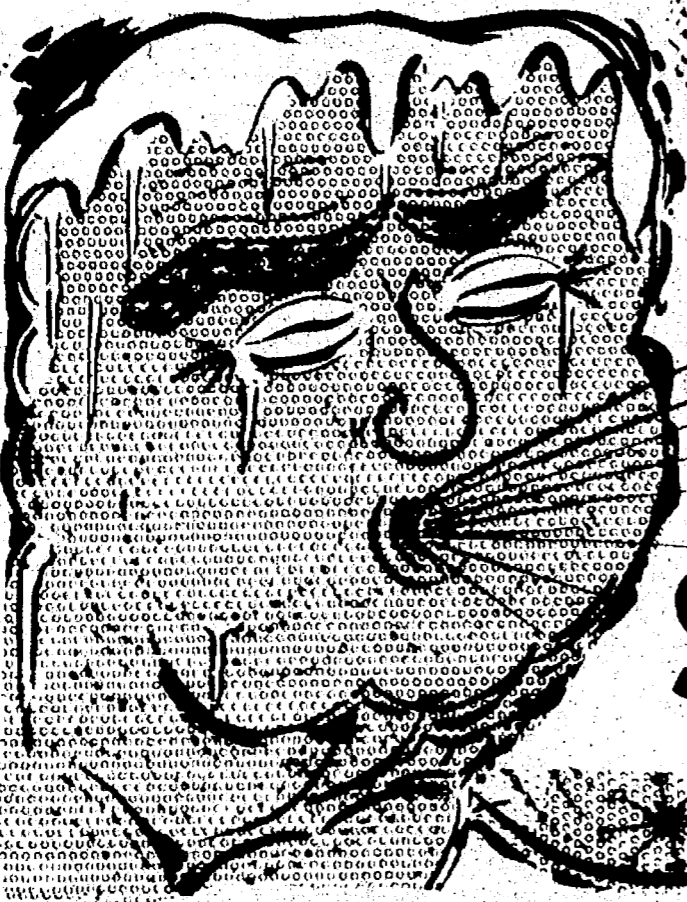
REAL-ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



50200 Joy Rd.
W. of Ridge, S. Ann Arbor
PLYMOUTH TWP.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Colonial, four bedroom, den,
two full baths, family room
with fireplace. 2.25 acres.

607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

JLH



Deck & Den Shoppe's PRE-SEASON FIREPLACE SALE ENDS OCTOBER 4th SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Portland Glassyre Screens



FOR COMPLETE SPARK PROTECTION From \$108.95

FREE INSTALLATION

.....
SAVE 20% to 40%
ON FIREPLACE
ACCESSORIES
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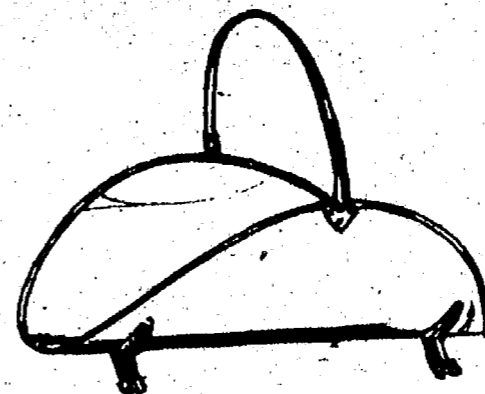
Popcorn Poppers

Reg. \$12.95
Now \$6.95

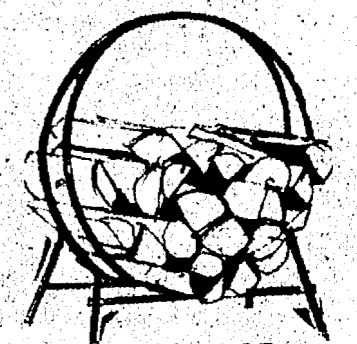


Log Baskets

Sale
Priced
\$10.95



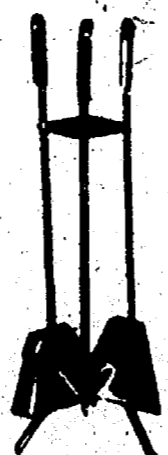
Log Racks



Reg. \$25.95
Now \$19.95



Tool Sets
As low
as \$13.49



Charmglow®

Gas
Logs



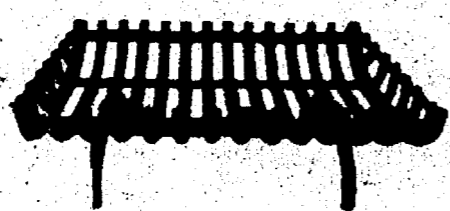
with
Glewing
Embers

Charmglow® Gas Logs

fit any fireplace in America

Sale Priced from \$75.00

Heavy Duty Cast Iron Grates 24"



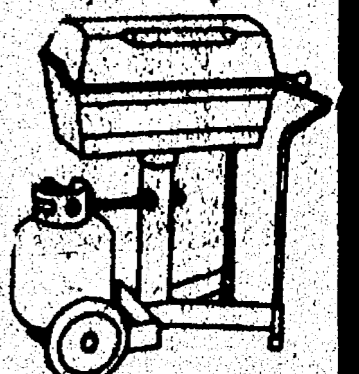
Reg. \$31.99
Now \$24.99

Steel Grates \$7.99

SPECIAL SUMMER CLOSE-OUT

Reg. \$297
Now \$197

SAVE \$100
ARKLA
Flavor Twin
gas grill
4 Left



L.P. Tank extra

Ask About Our Lay-A-Way Plan

THE DECK & DEN SHOPPE

7387 LILLEY RD. AT WARREN

455-7080

CANTON



HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 6 p.m.
Sun. 11 - 3 p.m.

