

Schools, PEA: negotiation situation 'very serious' now

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Although negotiations between the Plymouth School District and its teachers may be unofficially close, both sides are now saying the other side has become inflexible.

Last week, Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA, teachers' union) President Candi Reece told The Crier there was a "very good" chance of a strike.

Yesterday the school board issued a statement calling the situation "very serious."

Negotiating teams for the two sides met until 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, but neither side reported progress at that bargaining session.

Plymouth's 650 teachers are still in the classrooms although they have authorized a strike should the situation warrant it.

The schools' statement Tuesday said, "We really appreciate that the teachers are working without a contract. Their job security and working conditions are very important to us, too."

According to both sides, negotiations are stalled on economic issues in what will probably be a three-year contract. The two sides, unofficially, are about \$300,000 to \$400,000 apart (or three to four per cent) over three years.

Officially, both sides are much farther apart.

The last official offer made to the teachers' negotiating team on Sept. 16 called for salary increases, cost of living increa-

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Canton cops' case compounding

BY KATHY KUENZER

The status of the Canton Police force continues to be the subject of debate and controversy this week with confusion the only absolute conclusion in the eyes of many interested onlookers.

Since last Tuesday, the following has taken place: - saying he had been "unmercifully pushed into it" Canton Supervisor - Police Chief Bob Greenstein asked for - and was granted by the township board of trustees - approval to sent up to 15 reserve officers to the Criminal Justice Institute in Detroit for 280 hours of training which will result in state certification of the officers.

The seven-week course which began last Monday is also being

attended by Greenstein himself, who said he would "go to school come back at 3:30 p.m. and work in the supervisor's office until 10:30 or 11 p.m."

"I've given it a lot of thought," he said. "I am a lame duck supervisor and that's an adequate description. We are no longer able to do things that took up the first two years of our administration - things like the master plan, zoning, a farmers' market and builder-purchaser relationships.

"I have made a decision that I can be of more benefit making certain we don't have problems with our reserves at CJI that we had elsewhere.

"I will go to school, come back at 3:30 p.m. and work in the supervisor's office until

10:30 or 11 p.m. I am willing to do double duty for this."

Greenstein suggested that once the reservists were certified, "the township could appoint them to regular, part-time employment.

"Their duties would not change. The time allotted (in service) would not change - they would not be full time. But they would have state certification."

Greenstein suggested also that the salaries of the officers might be raised to "perhaps \$3 or \$4" hourly by the board of trustees. Non-certified reservists in Canton currently earn \$2.30 per hour.

"They could offer a great service to this community and it

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Canton crowns queen

SHOCK - SURPRISE! is the reaction on the face of Sue Gray upon being selected as the Canton High School Homecoming Queen for 1976. Sue was selected from among a court of five Canton seniors at homecoming ceremonies during football half-time at the CEP field Saturday night. (See page 21 for further homecoming details.) (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



It'll be a fowl Sunday!

AMONG THE ENTRANTS at Sunday's Fowl Festival on Main Street is this phantom bantam which mysteriously appeared in the front window of Hugh Jarvis Gifts one night last week. The first chicken races ever to be held in the community will begin at noon by Kellogg Park. Entrants will assemble in the Central Parking Lot at 11:30 a.m.

Fowls to fly farther?

BY CELESTE BEROZA

A corps of chickedaroos, waving pink and white hand-wipes at their bantam buddies will line Main Street in Plymouth's first Fowl Festival chicken race, Oct. 10.

"Hopefully those will keep the chickens flying in a straight line and aid in their capture after the race," Julie Thoman said. "We will have to remind Kresge's to keep their doors closed, though."

The record for chicken flying is 167 feet and Plymouth has fond hopes of beating that with almost 100 entries.

Optimistically the Chamber of Commerce will set the finish line 300 feet from the starting point and any lucky fowl o to make it that far is assured a long life without fear of the stew pot.

"Chickens, however, must really be chickens," Mrs. Thoman said. "Glued on feathers don't count. There is a rumor that a hen laying green eggs is to participate but hopefully she won't decide to perform in midair creating a distraction to her fellow contestants."

Several of the contestants have raced chickens before but experience shouldn't scare novice fowl racers because bathroom plungers are allowed to prod reluctant cluckers off their roosts.

Festival organizers stress that the most important team member to train will be the net-wielding chicken catchers. Ralph Lorenz, clean up manager, is sure to appreciate their expert techniques.

"Although Lorenz demurs from comment except for an occasional 'Harumph!' " Mrs. Thoman said, "the Chamber of Commerce feels he is the ideal person for this status position."

Bystanders will be able to cheer on their favorite businesses as categories are being set up so similar establishments will compete with one another in heats of four chickens each.

Accepting the Mayflower Hotel's challenge, the Plymouth Hilton plans to bring its entry to the race in grand style. Dubbed the Hiltonian Blue Angel, plans are pending to fly the unusual blue chicken by helicopter to the Plymouth Police Station.

It will then be driven to the starting line in an antique Cord automobile. According to ground rules of this challenge the losing chicken's fare will be the oven. The losing hotel will also treat the winner to dinner for four.

Several businesses have encountered problems which they aren't crowing over. Channel 7's "Action" chicken may have to scratch for a fellow competitor due to a lack of Plymouth's television stations. They felt outclassed by The Crier's challenge to pit its Community Crower against the "Action" Chicken.

The First National Bank of Plymouth's banty hen was kidnapped Monday and is being held for a \$500 ransom. Anyone who spots a two lb., 12" chicken with brown spots and a red comb should contact the bank immediately.

The Community Crier's crower, in training at a hidden location near Saranac, Mich. was cruelly murdered by some unknown denizen after it escaped from its trainers in the woods.

The Crier is investigating

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Phyllis joins Crier

Phyllis Redfern has been appointed circulation and office manager of The Community Crier effective immediately.

She will replace Melanie Robinson who is leaving to attend graduate school at Wayne State University.

In addition to her circulation duties, Mrs. Redfern will author a column, "Tell It to Phyllis," which will cover social news of the community. Items of note may be submitted for her column by any resident of the community either by mail (Address it: Tell It to Phyllis, The Community Crier, 572 S. Harvey St., Plymouth) or by phone (453-6900).

Mrs. Redfern, her husband, Steve, and their children Debbie and Ron live in Canton. She has been active in the newcomers group there and the Gallimore and Hulsing schools PTOs.

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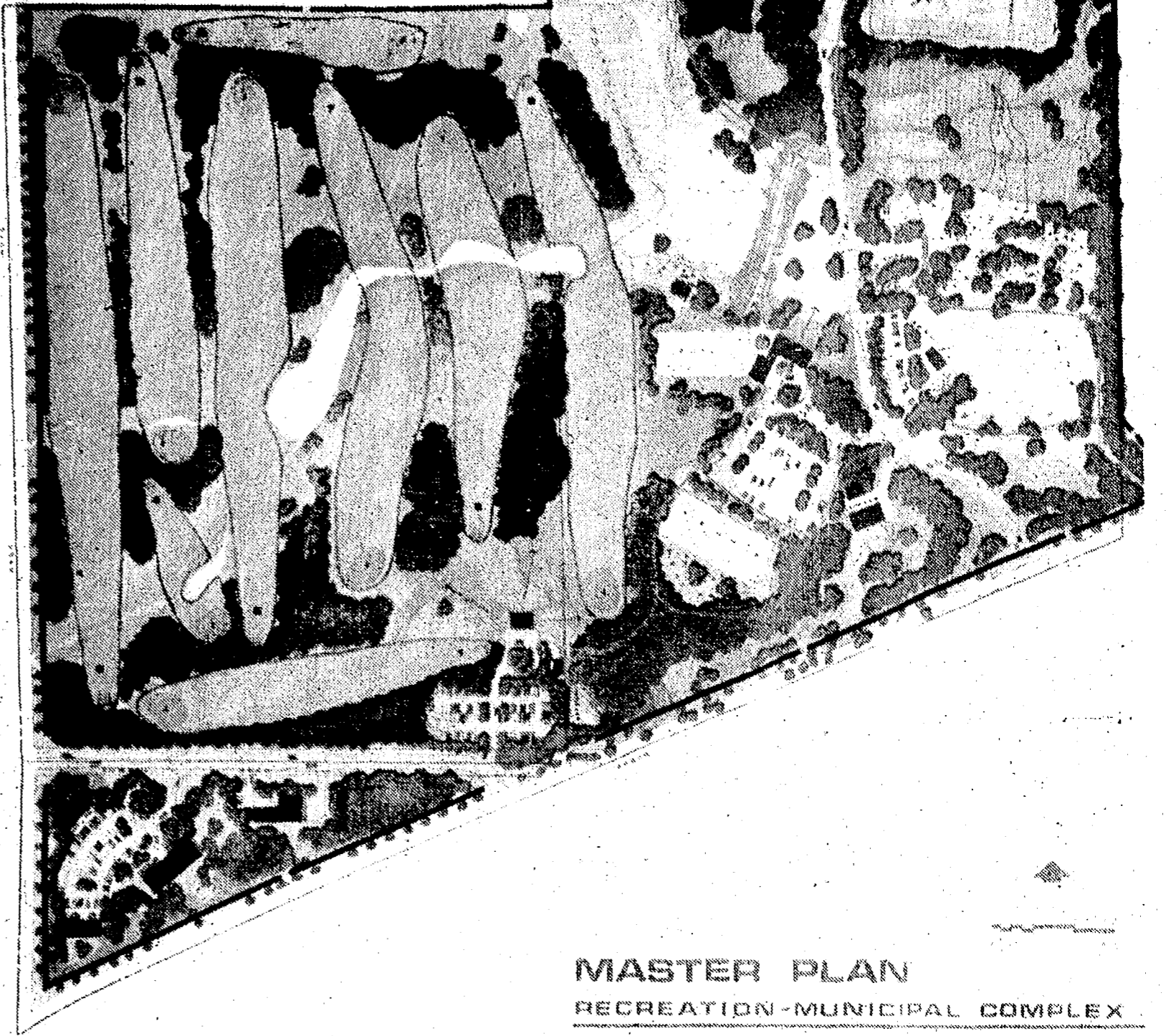
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Lomas elected

Donna Lomas, sports editor and composition supervisor of The Community Crier, has been elected to the paper's board of directors. In addition, she will serve as secretary of the corporation, a post formerly held by Hank Meijer.



MASTER PLAN
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Twp. unveils new hall plan

PLANS WERE UNVEILED last night at a special Plymouth Township Board meeting for a proposed \$1.2 - \$1.5 million new township complex to be located at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road if federal funding is obtained. The township is hoping the project will qualify for U.S. funding under the recently approved Local Public Works Grant. A petition to close Powell Road between Ann Arbor Trail and Beck Road which separates the proposed new

township complex from the township's Hilltop Golf Course, has already been filed with the Wayne County Road Commission. The new plans call for a third fire station and a township office building and also suggests that future development of the township recreation site include a swimming pool, tennis courts and a relocation of the greens at the golf course. Details of the proposal are available at Plymouth Township Hall.

Canton restudies consumer law

BY KATHY KUENZER

Citing a need for a "model consumers protection ordinance" in Canton, the Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to meet with other state and local licensing and consumer agencies to draft a document that will supercede one proposed in late 1974 but never passed.

The 1974 ordinance, modeled after a consumer's protection ordinance in use in Prince Edward County, Md., was drafted by attorney Peter Bundarin - now the Republican candidate for supervisor in Canton - and presented to the board by Trustee Bob Myers.

The ordinance was sent to Canton's attorney William Sempliner but Sempliner returned it, saying it was flawed.

A recent opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley, however, said the ordinance was constitutional, although in its preliminary form could not be judged for "individual provisions."

Supervisor Bob Greenstein suggested the ordinance be sent

to the township attorney Burt Burgoyne for an opinion "if it is the pleasure of the board."

"I'd like to continue on," said Myers. "It took 14 months to get the (attorney general's) opinion."

Trustee Gerald Cheske said he didn't know if there were a need to ask for the second attorney's opinion, since revising the current ordinance might mean "going back to step one" with the business community, which was generally against the 1974 ordinance.

Myers said he felt "we need

Canton keeps 7 pm meetings

Canton Board of Trustees' has voted to begin its meetings at 7 p.m. on the basis of a summer's trial of early meeting starts.

The board meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the township meeting hall at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

to sit down with Linda Joy of the State Consumers Protection Office and representatives of the state licensing office and the State and Canton Chamber of Commerce to draft a model ordinance."

Former Canton Chamber President Bart Berg said he felt the Chamber's own consumer complaint committee had been successful in handling consumer complaints.

"We have reviewed the (1974) consumer ordinance very thoroughly and it is very unsatisfactory," said Berg. "The chamber as a whole is not against AN ordinance, but who will it protect?"

"In the newness and youngness of the business community, the ordinance is premature.

"But we will be happy to sit down with you and write an ordinance," Borg told the board.

The board voted unanimously to authorize Myers to meet with the representatives of the chamber, licensing Board and State Consumers Protection Office to draw up the new ordinance.

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Greenstein, slate to seek Canton write-in

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein and the three other members of his slate who were defeated in the Aug. 3 primary have sanctioned a write-in campaign for themselves for the November ballot.

The write-in effort will utilize voting machine ballot stickers and means an all-out door-to-door campaign and with emphasis on "voter education," according to spokesman Tom Carman.

At a press conference Sunday, Carman challenged the candidates whose names are appearing on the November ballot to a debate. The format, time and place for the debate have not been set.

But the challenge to a debate was dampened by the two supervisor candidates whose names appear on the ballot - Democrat Harold Stein (who defeated Greenstein in the primary) and Republican Peter Bundarin.

Both told The Community Crier they would not debate with write-in candidates.

"He's not a certified candidate," Stein said. "Even the League of Women Voters doesn't consider him one. I'll debate the official candidate but I won't waste my time on Mr. Greenstein."

Bundarin said Greenstein's write-in campaign "doesn't come as a surprise." He added that he agreed with the electoral system allowing write-in votes but that Greenstein "should accept the mandate of the peo-

ple." He predicted the write-in "will cause chaos."

Greenstein and his slate mates said the write in drive was not their idea, but rather that of several Canton residents who were disappointed with his slate's loss in the primary.

"We had nothing whatsoever to do with this committee (which is spearheading the write-in), although we certainly knew about it," Greenstein said.

"This write-in campaign was started without our push, our connivance or our support," he added.

The supervisor said he and the other slate members had waited until a petition drive conducted by Carman's committee obtained more signatures backing a write-in than were cast for supervisor in the primary election before they'd agree to a write-in campaign. That point was reached Friday.

Asked what impact his write-in candidacy could have on the supervisor race between Stein and Bundarin, Greenstein said he thought he could win.

"The person who would be hurt most would be the Republican (Bundarin) who has said many times he feels we share the same support," Greenstein said.

Trustee Jerry Cheske, a member of the Greenstein slate, said he agreed to the write-in because "I was assured that this wasn't just an effort to throw the election into chaos."

Greenstein characterized the write-in campaign as "the most unusual in the state"



BLOOD DONORS TURNED OUT BY THE SCORE AT Central Middle School last Friday when some 180 residents offered their blood to aid Vickie Wolley a 1975 Plymouth High graduate who is the victim of Hodgkins disease. 140 pints were finally collected in Plymouth bringing the total collected in Vickie's name that day added Livonia Red Cross collections to

over 200 pints. Both the Red Cross and Drive Coordinator Carl Berry were "extremely pleased and gratified" by the response. People may still donate blood in Vickie's name through Providence Hospital - by calling any Red Cross unit. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Symphony opens season

To open its new season, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has planned a special program with one of the country's noted violinists.

The symphony will open its

31st season on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Salem High school, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap will be returning to the podium to start his 26th year with the orchestra.

Featured soloist at the first concert will be Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and former Concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony.

Mischakoff will be playing the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto, one of the best-loved and most-performed violin works. This concerto was first performed in 1845 and met with immediate success.

Mischakoff will be honored as many of his former students will be asked to join him in the J.S. Bach "Prelude in E Major," from the "Sixth Partita."

The program will begin with "Suite Francaise" by Poulenc,

a French composer of the 20th century. For the closing, conductor Dunlap has selected "Symphony No. 3" by Roy Harris. Harris is one of the outstanding composers of the United States. Harris wrote 11 symphonies of which the "Third Symphony" is his most-played work, showing his unique style of composition.

Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens are available at the door or before the concert date at the following locations: Audette Office Equipment, Beitner Jewelry, Book World and Heide's Flowers. Students (K-12) are admitted free.

Qualified Girl Scouts will babysit free with children ages 3 to 5. During intermission the Plymouth Symphony League will serve coffee.

Following the concert the Plymouth Youth Symphony will sponsor a bake sale.



Fire stations host open houses

In keeping with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, local fire departments will be hosting open houses throughout the week at their respective fire stations.

The Canton Fire Station, located at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Rds., will be open now through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Plymouth Township Fire Stations on Ann Arbor Road at Mill Street and at Schoolcraft and Wilcox Rds., will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The City of Plymouth station behind City Hall on Main Street will be open through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with

tours. Children will be given coloring books.

Groups interested in demonstrations in first aid, CPR and other emergency treatment can make special arrangements through the Plymouth Fire Department.

Residents are invited to drop by and meet their firemen

Irate motorist shoves 2 cyclists into creek

Plymouth Police are investigating an incident where two bicycling youths were pushed into a ravine Sunday afternoon.

The youths, Shawn Heaviland of 88230 Manton and Michael Massengill of 42580 Joy Rd., both 15, were treated and released from St. Mary Hospital following the incident.

According to police reports, the two youths were cycling along Harvey with another companion when one of them swerved into the path of a car headed southbound.

The car swerved to avoid the cyclist then came to a stop,

the youths told police. Thereupon the driver of the car came back to the youths, who were stopped by the edge of the Tonquish Creek near Byron.

Police said the driver told the youths, "You did that on purpose," and then pushed Heaviland into the creek.

According to the report, Messingill then said, "What did you do that for?" and the driver then pushed him into the creek.

When police arrived at the scene, they found the two youths lying in the creek at the bottom of the ravine.

Berg

Canton Treasurer

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Stein vs. Bundarin: 2nd of 3 parts

Candidates vie on supervisors role

BY KATHY KUENZER

A township superintendent, use of the Citizens Advisory Council (CAC), sign and term ordinances - how do the Canton candidates on the ballot for supervisor, Democrat Harold

Stein and Republican Peter Bundarin respond to these and other issues?

Bundarin has said he plans to hire an "assistant supervisor" or "township superintendent" if elected Nov. 2.

"At this time problems in Canton are so great that one man can't handle them all," says Bundarin. "The supervisor's job is a political one, requiring him to be out of the office much of the time. But people need a representative there other than just a secretary - someone who can understand the legal contracts, grievances, and so on."

Stein feels Bundarin's superintendent idea may be more of an example of "absentee ownership."

"I don't buy the idea of times set up to see citizens once or twice a week," Stein says. "The supervisor's job has to be full time."

"When you're talking about a city or township manager, you're talking about \$30,000 a year and up. I'd rather cut the fat first."

What do the candidates see as the makeup and role of the CAC?

"The CAC will be a cross section of the citizens of Canton," says Bundarin. "Initially it will be given issues by the board of trustees to discuss. I would conceive of its being used as an instrument for issuing building permits - where and to whom will they go?"

(Editor's note: Bundarin's plan for a controlled growth ordinance would require limited building permits.)

Stein, while agreeing that a cross representation is needed on



there has to be a compromise."

Bundarin says he would rather see a "sign control ordinance than a sign ban ordinance."

"In shopping areas where a store is trying to put itself on display to a transient trade, it should have its name noted on a marquee. I am in disagreement with an ordinance that forces a business to advertise with vans parked alongside the road."

Bundarin says he supports Canton's term ordinance but "it shouldn't be imposed on a business already established. And all terms shouldn't look alike."

Both candidates agree that board of trustees meetings need to be shortened in Canton.

"They'll be shortened by cutting the haranguing," says Bundarin. His opponent, on the other hand, feels a number of items on the agenda "could be handled in the supervisor's office before the meetings."

The two candidates do agree basically on several points: both feel township board meetings should be tape recorded; neither feels the need for a full-time township attorney, and both agree the only way for Canton's roads to improve is for both better communications and an improved working relationship with the Wayne County Road Commission.

the CAC, is less specific about the role of the CAC in Canton affairs, saying only that it "could be an asset to the township - could help show direct citizen concern."

"I think the CAC needs a good working relationship with the township, with no restrictions that would slow down its work. If it needs to be watched (by the board of trustees), why have a CAC?"

What would either of the candidates recommend for Canton's stringent sign and term ordinances?

"I think the sign ordinance needs to be restudied," says Stein. "I am not in favor of depriving anyone of their identifications."

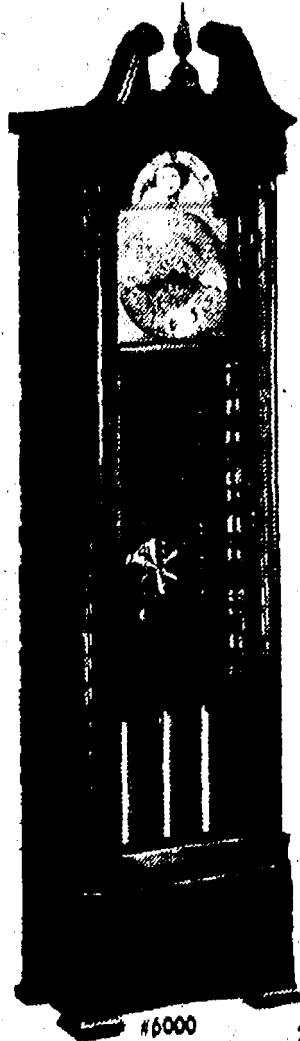
"As for the terms, they are a safety hazard for fire vehicles and police cars when patrolling. When landscaping creates beauty, I'm for that. I'm not advocating relaxing the ordinance to the point where businesses don't look good, but

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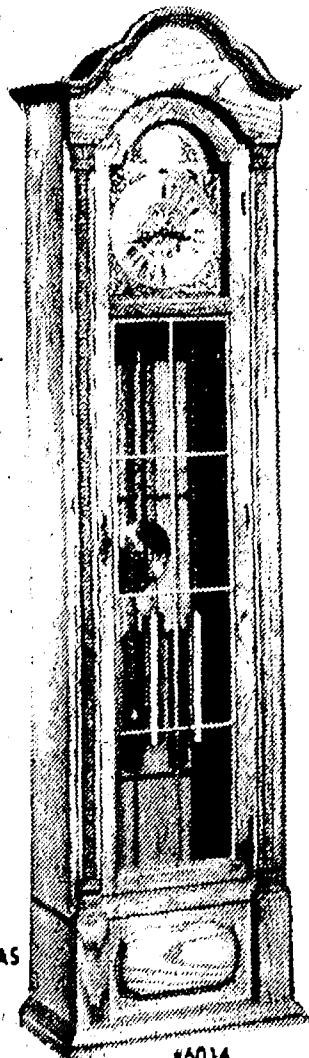


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Water main breaks

A WATER MAIN BREAK sent water shooting three to four feet in the air early Tuesday morning on Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy. Plymouth DPW Chief Web Kincaide said the break occurred about 12:30 a.m. and was shut off at 2 a.m. Water service was restored to nearby homes at 8:30 a.m. Kincaide said the break was caused by a deteriorated pipe that had rusted through from the outside. He said no damage was reported.

Rifle club seeks city support

Where can a youth oriented rifle club practice?

Obviously you can't do it in your back yard or in somebody's basement.

But there seem to be no easy answer to that question being asked by Don Lapenta, an officer of the Plymouth Rifle Club which has been dormant since the City of Plymouth withdrew use of the old basement building behind City Hall from the club.

The building, which the city contemplates tearing down,

formerly housed the city police detective bureau as well as a rifle range and before that was once a youth recreation center known as "The Chip."

But the boiler in the old building broke down and the city decided - after weighing the cost of the boiler - to close the building down and it now sits abandoned.

So Lapenta has been beating the bushes armed with a petition to see if he can't muster enough support to get the city help to provide a rifle range for the club.

Greenstein's board picks called 'political'

BY TED EVANOFF

Amidst charges of "politics," the Canton Township Board of Trustees last week appointed a new five-member Zoning Board of Appeals, and appointed Joyce Willis to fill the four-month-old Planning Commission vacancy. "I think this stinks of political appointments, I can't believe this," Trustee Brian Schwall said, as Supervisor Robert Greenstein made appeals board recommendations.

Recently passed state legislation requires five member zoning appeals boards in townships with populations more than 5,000. Prior legislation required three. Greenstein disbanded the three member board to un-complicate appointment dates, allowing staggered appointment dates.

Greenstein, also an appeals board member, recommended that he and Robert Miller — who, as Planning Commission chairman, automatically qualifies for the appeals board — be joined by John Burdziak, James Donahue, and Thomas Quinn. Burdziak and Miller will serve two years, others three, before facing re-appointment for regular three-year terms. Pay per session also was increased from \$10 to \$25 for each member. Mrs. Willis had been on the three-member appeals board. But her term ended when Greenstein disbanded the board.

All appointments became effective Tuesday night. Each carried four votes to three, with trustees Schwall, Robert Myers, and James Poole against the Greenstein slate members.

The Greenstein slate was foiled in the primary and the trustees

voting against the recommendations by Greenstein objected to his attempts to continue to wield power.

Claiming the appointments were political favors, Poole said after the meeting, "This is the biggest pork barrel east of Chicago."

He added that he had three appeals board recommendations but that Greenstein had blocked them by closing discussion and calling for a vote on his own recommendations.

Countering Schwall's "politics" charge, Greenstein said of his recommendations, "These are people who have proven themselves. They're honest and upright and they can make honest and upright decisions for their neighbors. They don't deal with politics (as appeals board members), they deal with where garages go."

Schwall responded that he thought some might be involved with Greenstein's write-in reelection bid, and said, "Any one of them is fine. But I can't believe you are putting all five of these people together."

Greenstein told The Crier that the little media or citizen attention focused on the potentially powerful zoning appeals board "really concerned" him and that the new appointments would open the board to wider public scrutiny and citizen involvement.

He also denied granting political favors, saying, "If I lose this election then I'm not in politics. If I win, they (new appointees) wouldn't be political. It would be my right to make appointments."

For the planning commis-

sion vacancy, Schwall had before Tuesday night recommended an urban planning professor living in Canton Township.

Greenstein, however, in nominating Ms. Willis, said professional experts depend too often on text book solutions and their presence on the commission would stifle the "citizen side of planning" because members would rely on the professional's decisions.

He added that professionals could be retained for advice as needed and that Ms. Willis would fulfill the "need for a representative of general business" on the commission.

The new Zoning Board of Appeals members are:

— Burdziak, of Cambridge; a Wayne State University graduate and former planning engineer presently in builders and developers planning.

Thomas Quinn of Morrison Street, a systems analyst at Ford Motor Corporation who has taken Business Administration at Henry Ford Community College and presently is chairman of the township Citizen's Advisory Committee;

— James Donahue of Cavalier who studied mass communication and business administration for three years at Michigan State University and presently operates a wholesale florist supply.

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Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Helmet with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon. Such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Sweater with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

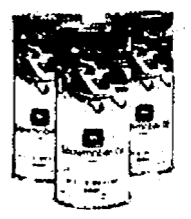


To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon. Such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of a case of John Deere Snowmobile Oil with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon. Such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

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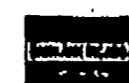
Special Snowmobile Finance Program

The John Deere Finance Plan (JDFF) makes it even easier for you to own a new John Deere Snowmobile. In conjunction with this special coupon offer no finance charges will be imposed until 1 March 1977 on any new snowmobile purchased between 15 August and 30 November 1976. A low downpayment is required, with monthly installments beginning in January 1977.

CANTON POWER
Equipment
46600 Ford Rd.
Plymouth, 1/2 mile west of Canton Center
453-0295



Reids



Garden Center

Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

29255 Southfield
Southfield, 1/2 mile North of Twelve Mile
559-0424 559-2424



A SIX-POINT BUCK was bagged near Dexter by Phil Maly, 23, of 49432 Maple St. in Plymouth Township, on the second day of archery season. It was his fifth deer shot with a bow. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton firemen civil service, says union head

Editor:

After reading your paper last week about the Civil Service, I had to write you and tell you the facts about our civil service.

In Jan. 1972, Canton Township started a full-time fire department. All the township employees wanted some kind of job protection, so a township civil service was drawn up.

It was read by the township's attorney to see if it was legal and it was, so in May 1972, the township put the civil service on the ballot for the approval of the township's residents.

It passed. The civil service statute had a grandfather clause, which meant all employees working for the township at that

Community Opinions

Page Six

October 6, 1976

time would be covered by civil service.

Since then, every member of the fire department has been hired by the Civil Service Board.

All firefighters have been tested and given physicals. This to me means that all the fire department is covered by civil service even though our union con-

tract supercedes civil service.

Civil service has been doing the hiring for the fire department and the department is going to hire nine additional men for station 2. Who is going to hire them?

BILL GRADY,
Local 2289 President
Canton Fire Fighters Union

Last Words by Hank Meijer

What now for Fest?

Where does Fall Festival go from here?

It's hard to quarrel with thousands of friendly people all enjoying a great picnic in the middle of our pretty town. Or even four days of thousands of people all enjoying a great picnic in the middle of our pretty town. Still, masses of people eating and eating may have tipped the scales of community activity to far away from the sort of event the founders of Fall Festival envisioned. Should we be content with Fall Festival as it is now?

Some of the people who conceived of what was to become our community's big celebration aren't so sure.

One of those who helped fashion a Fall Festival from a Rotary picnic nearly two decades ago was Plymouth historian Sam Hudson.

Writing is his "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Micörm," Hudson says, "There is no doubt, in terms of sheer numbers, that the Plymouth Fall Festival had exceeded the wildest expectations of its early planners. Whether it has gone too far in one direction -- the satisfying of the stomach -- and not enough in another -- the satisfying of the mind and spirit -- depends on your viewpoint. I know that some of us, who were in at the beginning, hoped it might develop into a minor league Edinburgh Festival of art, drama and music."

Have we created a monster instead? Whatever it is, Fall Festival certainly is not the blend of cultural diversions Hudson and others dreamed of.

The arts are represented, all right. The arts council hosts an arts and crafts show that fills a school. Crowds throng an antique mart sponsored by the symphony league. Young dramatists paint the faces of still younger festivalgoers with makeup.

Did I say the arts are represented? The arts and crafts show is home to many crafts, and little fine art. The symphony league is raising needed funds, but the sounds of the symphony are not in evidence as we queue up for chicken or spare ribs. The dramatists paint make-up in a booth, but shy from the stage.

As one Plymouth native who sensed the disparity between reality and Hudson's dream told me, "Fall Festival is a bore."

Perhaps the Fall Festival Board could persuade some of the groups who use the four-day event as a most effective vehicle for raising funds to share in activities that might raise our sights beyond our stomachs.

There may be those in our midst who harbor appetities for art or music or literature or drama. Let's serve them too.

Why not sponsor an art show -- that's real art fine art, alone -- and plays on the bandstand stage and a writing contest and an hour or two with the symphony?

We have the talent and energy to nudge this burgeoning celebration in new directions. Surely there is a place for the arts. If not a pre-eminent place, amid the diners, then at least a niche. A place where Sam Hudson's dream can flourish.

W W WITH A LICE
T TOWARD N ONE

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Canton has second try

Editor:

OH! How wrong people can be! The result of any primary is NOT a mandate of the people when there is only around 35% voter turn-out and when the margin is so very close as it was in the Canton Primary.

I, for one, can speak most personally about this because I was so sure -- so very sure -- the Greenstein Team was a "shoe in" that I didn't get out and vote -- and many of my friends were the same way!

I may not agree with everything the team has done -- but by in large, this township has turned into one of the most beautiful and in-demand areas in Wayne County. I also now realize that I definitely do not like what the Stein and Bundarin Slates have to offer (ever so vaguely).

Only in the democratic system of the United States can a person have a second chance so that they don't have to choose the "lesser of two evils."

I found my second chance -- the only chance left to protect my interest in the Township -- that being to write-in the Greenstein team!

If you consider yourself a responsible voter by taking full advantage of the democratic system in not being restricted to choosing the lesser of two evils -- your second and last chance is at hand! Do as I did -- call the Greenstein team write-in line -- 397-2424 -- now -- before it's too late!

BRUCE SUMMERS
Canton

Symphony prez thanks newspaper

Editor:

The Plymouth Symphony Society sends its appreciation for the support given by the Community Crier during the past year.

Enclosed are two season ticket books for your use. We do hope that you, or a member of the staff, will find it possible to attend the concerts.

FRANCES S. LANG,
President
Plymouth Symphony Society

discusses a letter written by a woman who is the alleged roommate of a male candidate.

Possibly he feels we shouldn't print letters from candidates' consorts -- although he didn't mention the letter from a close female friend of Greenstein which we ran a few weeks back.

Our staff got a chuckle from Stanislawski's apt prose about Betty Hamman, a frequent letter writer, which is as follows:

"First a Schwall supporter, THEN a Greenstein Team supporter (that reportedly ended when they couldn't promise her a planning commission appointment); THEN a Richard Wolfe supporter (GOP candidate in 1974); THEN a Bundarin supporter while she was employed by him; THEN president of the Citizens Advisory Commission (that ended when the commission wouldn't always do as she wanted); THEN defeated candidate for the School Board; THEN a Stein team supporter; THEN... who knows where she will go now!"

Stanislawski's question of letter writers, "Are they really concerned about the township OR do they have personal motive?" is well taken -- including, we guess, his own circumstances and in the case of pro-Greenstein's letters.

After all this time it should be clear to our readers that we print them like we get them (as long as they don't libel somebody, take up inordinant space, or mislead our readers as to their origin).

That means we may give ink to folks with axes to grind or who are personally motivated, but we feel our readers can make their own decisions as to which missives are worth considering.

Perhaps Stanislawski would require all letters to bear a clear statement of all affiliations of its author. We feel the message speaks for itself.

So keep them coming in all you letter writers -- (including you, Mr. Stanislawski) -- it keeps our readers and staff informed -- and amused.

We get some pretty interesting mail at The Crier -- particularly during election years.

Among the letters to the editor received last week one was from Thadeus Stanislawski, who claimed to have done some research into the backgrounds and affiliations of other authors of the letters to the editor which have appeared recently.

It was, as he himself proclaimed it, "interesting."

For reasons of libel we aren't running his letter in entirety but are excerpting and expanding upon certain parts of it.

Of the nine persons Stanislawski mentions who have in recent weeks penned letters that were printed here, all are either supporters of Harold Stein or Peter Bundarin -- the two candidates for Canton supervisor.

Although Stanislawski doesn't reveal his affiliation, we noted that his letter was delivered with another letter -- from a Bob Greenstein backer -- in the same manner that several recently-run pro-Greenstein letters have been delivered to our office in one package. We also noted that his wife is treasurer of the Greenstein slate write-in campaign.

(Concerted letter campaigns are nothing new to newspapers, of course -- all we do is try to cull out the carbon copies with different names attached and the 5,000 word yawners.)

In his letter Stanislawski claims a couple of the letter writers have violated various township ordinances and appears to bear particular differences with folks who live in trailers.

Perhaps he feels we should not allow residents of mobile homes an opportunity to write letters to the editor.

Stanislawski also criticizes frequent letter writer, Carrie Young, saying she "pays no property tax as she lives with her parents."

Should we only let property owners write letters to the editor? (He didn't mention some of the pro-Greenstein letter writers who don't own property.)

In another case, Stanislawski

The Community Crier

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

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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Cantonites side with Greenstein

Editor:

"You're damned if you do... and damned if you don't!" But, as usual - the media only expressed the "do" side - that being to criticize the Canton administration for appointing acquaintances to the various township commissions.

Please remember there is a distinct difference between friends and acquaintances. Okay - now let's take a look at the "don't" side!

A candidate is elected on the promise made (with the exception of the present election). Let's say the newly elected official then has to make appointments to various commissions, e.g. Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Commission, etc. - such commissions that could destroy the township by one action.

To refrain from getting the media flack - the official recommends the appointment of a person unbeknown to the official, but who seemingly has fantastic credentials.

Then, that appointed person approves changes in the township that are against what the official (who recommended the appointment) stands for and promised the people (who elected him on the promises made). Though hands are tied and the official tries to explain to the public that it was the commission's decision and not his - the public's response - "Well, you appointed the person!"

Also, bear in mind that the board as a whole appoints - a single Board member can only recommend the appointee.

So, dear friends, at least with the Greenstein administration - if the Zoning Board of Appeals or Planning Commission fail to meet your demands - then Supervisor Greenstein stands ready to take the blame - because he has recommended the majority of the appointments.

It is hard to find a government representative who accepts the full responsibility of how that community is being run - but Supervisor Greenstein takes, "The buck stops here" seriously!

It's about time we had a representative who didn't pass the buck - and I am going to write in the Greenstein Team to keep that kind of representation.

SHARON ZIMMERMAN

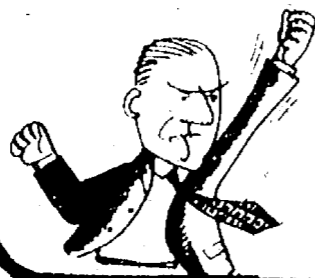
Editor:

Just thought the residents of Canton would like to know an added qualification of Anne Bradley's in her bid for the candidacy of Canton Treasurer. Not only does she feel she should be exempt from Township ordinances, but apparently she should also be exempt from paying Personal Property Tax.

Upon the Greenstein Team taking office, which included Carl Parsell as Treasurer, less than half of the Township's businesses were paying Personal Property Tax - the Bradleys business was one of these (B & K Sales). Treasurer Carl Parsell took immediate steps to correct this and now feels the business list for Personal Property Tax is up-to-date.

However, the Bradleys have filed a protest with the Michigan Tax Tribunal - even though

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

the information obtained by the County Auditor for their Personal Property Tax Statement was taken directly from the Bradleys' income tax statement which allows these items as tax deductions.

Funny thing - they can get deductions on them, but don't want to pay the required taxes on them.

This is really the kind of treasury leadership this Township needs! As they say - WAKE UP CANTON!

CANDICE DeGIORGIO

Editor:

I feel the reason you get few letters pro-Greenstein, is because I went to three stores before I could purchase one of your papers. Now I am glad I bothered. Since you seem to print letters anti-Greenstein all the time, I did not want to waste my money reading lies told about him and the Team. The only reason I bought it this time was I heard some good things were being said about Greenstein and the Team.

First of all, I was so shocked to read that a person was questioning how many hours a week Greenstein worked. That is the first time I have ever heard of a man in a public office being cut down because he worked so hard. Second my own husband usually works that many hours in a week and he is not in a public office, and of course he gets paid for it - Greenstein does not.

My husband works all those hours because he wants many nice things for his family. I would say Greenstein is similar in that he wants many nice things to happen for Canton. So he has to work many long hard hours to achieve this.

Since Greenstein and Team have been in office they have done more than anyone else has ever done for Canton. I have lived in the Plymouth-Canton area since 1969 and have seen more done for Canton in the last two years, than all the other years before combined. No one man and his team have done more for Canton than Greenstein and his Team.

Of course I have not approved of everything they have done, and I would not be human if I did. But who has? Greenstein has stepped on many toes, especially builders and contractors. I wonder if any of them could be friends with Harold Stein, who happens to own a contracting business himself?

So you see Dear Editor, I have not approved of everything Greenstein and his Team have done, but with the help of his team... He could still do more, but of course I forgot they lost in the primary. Isn't it a shame

that now we the citizens of Canton may lose the best people that we have ever had that worked so hard and did so much for us.

MARIA H. KUSSY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Kussy has apparently missed the many pro-Greenstein letters we've been getting and running lately

Editor:

There is an extremely important tax question that has not been brought to light and would mean the life or death of the (Canton) candidates:

WILL THE CANDIDATES RAISE THE TAXES OF THE AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS (those people who have worked so hard to get the new candidates in office so they can sell their land for huge profits) OR,

WILL THE CANDIDATES RAISE THE TAXES OF THE RESIDENTIAL OWNERS (who, on the whole, want the farm land preserved)?

The choice must be made immediately upon their entering office. Why? It is my understanding that prior to the Greenstein administration, agricultural lands were taxed on potential use as opposed to actual land use (as they were supposed to be). The Greenstein administration felt this a gross injustice to the farm owners and wanted to correct the problem without causing an increase in taxes to the other Canton areas.

The State Treasury Dept. stated that there would be no tax increase to residential owners should the agricultural land taxes be decreased, AS LONG AS the administration adopted the Industrial/Agricultural Zoning Ordinance. The Greenstein Administration planned on adopting this ordinance.

Since neither the Stein nor Bundarin Slates intend on adopting this ordinance - they are going to have to increase the farmers' taxes back to what they were - OR - increase the residential area taxes.

If they don't act immediately, the entire township will be slapped with an unbelievable equalization factor.

It's time we know exactly what they plan on doing!

NADIA MARKS

I think it's disgraceful and petty of some of the critics of Canton Township in accusing our Supervisor Robert Greenstein of many wrong doings.

I call it dirty politics. Leave well enough alone and let the people of Canton decide for themselves without all this gossip and bosh that's being printed about him.

I and a lot of others join me in saying that the Greenstein team is great.

L.M.S. of Canton



BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE hair Forum

Experience with us our new ways of Texturizing and coloring hair.....
Call for an appointment 459 - 2880
450 Forest (across from Cloverdale)



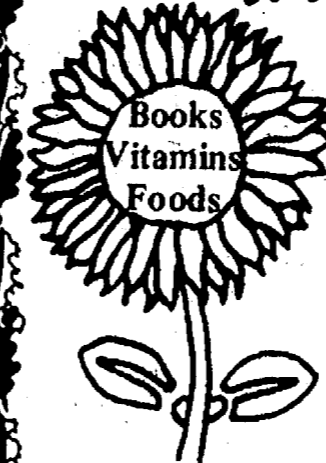
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All you can eat \$8.95

Salad
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Dance to the Beautiful Music of
THE BILL WISE TRIO, featuring LOIS ANTHONY

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Plymouth 455-1440

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5854 SHELDON ROAD, CANTON 459-6180
Corner of Ford & Sheldon Road in Harvard Square Plaza
OPEN 9:30-9 • SUNDAY 12-5

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the Canton Community, we would
like to invite you to stop in and
see our fashionable floors.

Featuring exciting carpets by leading manufacturers such as: Masland, Mohawk, Barwick, Laurelcrest, and many more.

Vinyl floors by Armstrong, Congoleum, G.A.F. and more

Let our decorating consultants coordinate your floor ideas.

5854 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-6180
Corner of Ford & Sheldon in Harvard Square Plaza
Open 9:30 - 9 * Sunday 12-5

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS WERE YOU COUNTED?

THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL
CENSUS OF Plymouth Township, Michigan

It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on September 14, 1976

(Number and street)

(City, State, ZIP code)

(Apartment number)

Residence located between

(Name of street)

and

(Name of street)

NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (Such as head, wife, son, roomer, etc.)	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	DATE OF BIRTH		
				Mo.	Day	Year

CUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:

Census Supervisor
U.S. Bureau of the Census
42350 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

SC-F 17 (11-18-74)

Township census help sought

THE RECENTLY HELD Plymouth Township census shows the population in the township increased from the 1970 figure of 17,497 to at least 20,441. This 17 per cent increase will probably mean at least \$55 - \$65,000 a year in increased revenue for the township from state revenue sharing. The spe-

cial census, requested by the township board, cost about \$9,000. Census takers believe, however, that they have missed counting some Plymouth Township residents and ask those who feel they were missed to fill out the above form and mail it to township hall.

What's happening

The ISBISTER SCHOOL PTG will sponsor a "MOTHERS TEA" on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room. All are invited to attend. No babysitting will be available.

The business meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter No. 1163 of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All federal civil service retirees, their spouses and survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Fieldbrook community MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC will hold a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday November 1 at the Senior Citizens Center, 15200 Farmington Rd., Livonia. The Fieldbrook Community Mental Health Association represents the areas of Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. There is no admission charge or obligation for attending the meeting. The public is welcome. A proposal for an area mental health ombudsman will be considered.

PLYMOUTH AMERICAN LEGION hold a weekly FISH FRY each Friday at the Legion Hall, 888 Sheldon Rd. The hours of serving are 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday evenings. This year's menu consists of fish, shrimp, chicken, or a combination of shrimp and fish. Hot dogs, cole slaw, french fries and beverages are also available.

Ms. M. J. Williams of the MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION will be working with veterans in the Plymouth and surrounding areas who are unemployed. Eligible vets may call her at 453-3520 as well as employers interested in placing people. The office is located on 8825 General Dr. by Joy Rd.

MOTHERS ON THE MOVE is beginning a family living class based on Christian principles Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Interested persons should contact Jan McKelvey at 453-4552. Babysitting services will be provided.

The ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER of St. Kenneth Parish will be held Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1-4 p.m. Tickets are Adults \$3.50 and Children under 12 \$1.50. St. Kenneth parish is at 14951 Haggerty Rd.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. in cooperation with the Northville Parks and Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring a CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. The entry fee will be \$60 per team. Each team must have an equal number of women and men. An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at 215 W. Main St. Northville. Regulations are available now at both Recreation Depts. Entry fees will be accepted up to Nov. 22, 1976.

The Plymouth and Northville Parks and Recreation Depts. will again be sponsoring a WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. The entry for this league will be \$60. per team. Each team is allowed to carry four non-resident players. Entry fees will be accepted up to November 22, at either Rec. Department.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth fire station in City Hall for the 1976 Old Newsboy Paper Sale. Persons interested in joining this annual event are urged to attend. Proceeds from the newspaper sales are used at Christmas time to aid local residents.

Again this year, the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will serve lunches at the church, 201 Elm St., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$2. Advance tickets are on sale at Bruce Roy Realty at 150 N. Center and Northville Insurance Company, 160 E. Main in Northville.

Registration for the GIRL SCOUT SWIM PROGRAM will be held on Friday, Oct. 8 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Participants may also register at Central Pool at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, the first class session. Classes are available for beginning through junior lifesaving for all registered Girl Scouts and Brownies. Fee for the class is \$10. An adult must accompany girls at registration. 50 to 60 more participants are needed or the entire swim program will be cancelled. For further information call Doreen Rorabacher at 453-1076.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL ALTAR SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 13, after 7:30 p.m. mass in the school library. All women are welcome. The meeting will be a plant party. Here's a chance to spruce up your home with a few well-chosen plants.

A "PLYMOUTH FOR PIERCE" SPAGHETTI DINNER will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 per single ticket and \$5 per family will be asked. Beer and wine will also be available.

The Canton, Plymouth, Northville YMCA announces the postponement of opening dates for classes in home finances and a youth singing club. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 11. Openings are also still available in tap dancing classes scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. at Allen, Fiegel and Farrand Schools. To register for any of these sessions call the Y at 453-2904.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will host an OPENHOUSE at the church on Six Mile and Merri-man on Friday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 9 p.m. A film "Are You Listening?" will be shown followed by statements from the Mission President of the Lansing Mission, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

AGAIN!

We have just the fashions

to get you from

the first kickoff

thru the after-the-game

party.

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE
OR OPEN A KAY'S CHARGE

Kay's
of Plymouth

Friday Night 11:9 p.m.
846 West Ann Arbor
Trail GL 3-7855

Free Parking - Sticker Furnished

What's happening **Tonguish Creek expanding**

PG. 9

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 6, 1976

JACK MINER'S BIRD SANCTUARY & POINT PELLEE TRIP planned for Saturday, Nov. 6 by the Plymouth Pathfinders. Includes a train trip through the park and a visit to the Trading Post, plus dinner. Cost is \$12. For further information please call Dept. of Parks & Recreation 455-6620. All are welcome.

THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD, a Plymouth Recreation Department sponsored group, will be presenting the play, "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at the Cultural Center for all three evening performances. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

FREE! MOVIES for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month beginning Oct. 23 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and Cokes available for a nominal charge.

PAINT FOR FUN invites beginners who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all interested. For more information contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

PARTY BRIDGE takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE meets at the Cultural Center.

For those who have some experience in PAINTING WITH OIL AND ACRYLICS informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New classes in BACK PACKING, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL and Rock Climbing will be offered this fall through the Recreation Dept. Classes will deal with learning the proper use of equipment, safety procedures and techniques. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The Plymouth FIGURE SKATING CLUB has begun its new season and will be in session for 27 weeks. Their meetings will be on Monday night from 8-11 p.m., Friday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL Society meets Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet once again on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation sponsored group is open to Junior High Students through adults from novice through experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

COMMUNITY CHORUS, men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

GROWING PLANTS Under Lights and BASKET WEAVING are two of the new classes being offered on Plymouth's Fall Program for 1976. The Growing Plants class will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 14, and Basket Weaving starts Oct. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Register at the Plymouth Cultural Center during office hours, by mail or during special evening registration, Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BACKGAMMON CLUB This new club is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 13. For more information contact Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

The Plymouth United Methodist Church UNITED METHODIST WOMEN will meet at the church on North Territorial Road on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Beverly McAninch, member of the Plymouth City Commission and the League of Women Voters, will speak at 11 a.m. on the topic "Get Involved." Luncheon will be served at noon.

A BEER AND PIZZA PARTY for Canton trustee candidate Lynne Goldsmith will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Call 453-1664 to purchase tickets at \$10 per couple.

The CANTON COMMITTEE of the Northville-Canton-Noviplymouth LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS are planning a MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd. For reservations call 453-2534 by Tuesday, Oct. 12. Child care will be provided.

There will be a meeting of the CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY at the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

An AREA ASSOCIATION meeting of PLYMOUTH GIRL SCOUT leaders and registered scouts 14 and over will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Junior High West cafeteria. The agenda will include a general business meeting, a presentation by senior scouts on their trip to Switzerland and recognition of Senior Scout Sue Sparling who will receive her First Class badge.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE is sponsoring an open forum on the topic "SHOULD WE HAVE A BABY?" Dr. Robert Delcampe of Eastern Michigan Univ. will lead the session. The discussion is free and will be held Oct. 6, from 8-10 p.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft. No prior registration is necessary.

Orientation is being held Oct. 6 and 8 for a free PRE-SCHOOL program for four-year-olds and their parents in the attendance areas of Starkweather, Eriksson and Field schools. PLUS preschool program is held at Tanger sponsored by the Plymouth School district with a grant from federal government. You may register by phone at 453-0260.

BY KATHY KUENZER

The City of Plymouth has submitted an application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding for expansion of the Tonguish Creek Manor senior citizens apartments under Section 8 of the HUD Act of 1974.

Canton trustees seek United Fund merger

The Canton Board of Trustees has recognized the 28th United Fund Torch Drive of Greater Detroit, but will be seeking further information on the possibility of once again becoming part of the Plymouth Community Fund drive.

In a unanimous decision at last week's board of trustees meeting the board moved to recognize fund raising activities by the Torch Drive in Canton but posed the question of whether or not Canton residents might not be better served through the PCF.

"I would move we recognize the United Fund," said Trustee Brian Schwall, "but ultimately I would suggest we join with the PCF. However, since they aren't asking us and we would be asking them, we need first to see if we would be welcomed by the PCF."

Ghosts haunt city library

Those with a faint heart had best beware of the Dunning-Hough Library on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 4 and 7 p.m., the date of the Library's Halloween programs for children in grades kindergarten through six.

The program, entitled "Scare Yourself Silly," will feature folktales and movies. Children's Librarian Mary Killian will be the storyteller and will present the stories "A Box on the Ear" and "The Conjure Wives." Movies to be shown will be "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Trick or Treat."

The program will last approximately 45 minutes.

Due to limited space, free tickets are now available and must be picked up at the library in advance.

City sucks leaves

The City of Plymouth will begin the annual pickup of leaves throughout the city the week of Oct. 11.

Residents are asked to place their leaves by the curb in the street. Only leaves placed in the street will be picked up.

Leaves should be placed at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed prior to any accumulation of snow.

There is no set schedule when trucks will be in various areas since some trees don't lose their leaves until late fall.

The DPW has set the week of Nov. 29 as the date when trucks will make the last pass throughout the City. Any leaves left after that will have to be bagged for the regular refuse pickup.

The proposal, recommended the Plymouth Housing Commission, calls for an additional 48 units to be added to the existing structure and of a similar design. The addition would be placed in a wing to the west side of the building.

Application for the funding and actual allocation for the funds by HUD were both to have been completed by Sept. 30. City officials, however, report they had received no word on the outcome of the request as of Monday.

Assistant to the City Manager Mark Wollemweber says the project would cost an approximate \$1 million. Section 8 funds are rental supplements only. The city would either bond for the funds or take a loan from a qualified HUD lender.

City Manager Fred Yockey said that while he is not optimistic that Plymouth would be given to the funding this year, "I honestly believe we should attempt to get as much housing as we can get."

Yockey said he felt with the proposed 197-unit high rise senior citizen housing "in the mill" the Tonguish Creek Manor project will "probably receive lower priority than other cities which don't have on-going projects."

Total Section 8 funds available in the State of Michigan for local housing authorities amount to \$2.9 million.

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*CREWEL	4 weeks	Mon. Oct. 18	7-9 p.m.
			\$10
*MACRAME	BASKETWEAVING	Mrs. Kabel	
	Wed. Oct. 20	10-12	7-9 pm
	Thurs. Oct. 21		7-9 pm
*MACRAME	BASKETWEAVING	Mrs. Ohro	
	Tues Oct. 26	1-3 p.m.	7-9 p.m.



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School menus

ALLEN
Monday, Oct. 11
Chicken vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, fruit cup, shoestring potatoes, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Sloppy Joe, pickle slices, vegetable, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Beef noodle casserole, carrot stix, roll, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Chicken and noodle casserole, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk

BIRD
Monday, Oct. 11
Chicken Noodle Soup, jelly & peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Macaroni & cheese, vegetables, bread, orange juice, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Beef Gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog on bun, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, cake, milk

CENTRAL
Monday, Oct. 11
Beef stew with vegetable, roll, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Chicken & biscuits with mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY
Hot dog on bun, vegetable soup, orange wedge, happy clown, tutti-fruitti crisp, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger on bun, relishes, pickle slice, green beans, princess fruit pie, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Grilled cheses sandwich, chicken noodle soup & crackers, fruit cup, vegetable stix, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Oct. 11
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, toll bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Pizza with cheese, vegetables, fruit, orange bar, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookies, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, fruit, cake, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Oct. 11
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup, rice krispie bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Sloppy Joe, pickle slice, vegetable, cake with frosting, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Hot dog, relishes, green beans or sauerkraut, orange juice, apple crisp, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Ravioli, vegetable, bread, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Oven Fried Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, corn, cake, fruit, milk

FIEGEL
Monday, Oct. 11
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Hot dog on bun, relishes, carrots, fruit, brownies, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Tacos w/trimmings, beans, jello with fruit, cookie, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Submarine sandwich, pickle slices, corn, fruit, peanut butter cup, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Fish stix, tartar sauce, french fries, bread, fruit, cake, milk

FIELD
Monday, Oct. 11
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Ravioli, bread, wax beans, fruit, bar, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
NATIONAL LUNCH DAY
Thursday, Oct. 14
Macaroni, cheese, bread, popeye salad, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Tacos, bread, corn, jello w/trimming, milk

Lunch with LOMAS

Life is a circus, and so is lunch. With this philosophy in mind, several area schools will celebrate National Lunch Week with a menu fit for a ringmaster.

Central kicks it off Wednesday, along with Hulsing, Isbister, West Middle and Field: all of them will serve 'tutti-fruitti' for dessert, and variations of 'happy clown's' and 'side show orange wedges'.

But Central and Field will carry their festivities over to Thursday, when Field will toot about popeye salad, and at Central, 'princess fruit pie' will reign.

Strangely enough, Salem and Canton High schools chose to toast National Lunch Week with a less glittery dish: pizza noodle casserole. Maybe they were afraid the lions would eat their 'tutti-fruitti' dessert if prepared.

GAITHER
Monday, Oct. 11
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, bar, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Sloppy Joes on Bun, carrots, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
Hot dog on bun, ringmasters vegetable beef soup, happy clown's tutti fruitti crisp, midway milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Shaghetti w/ meat sauce, wax beans, rolls, jello, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Pizza w/Meat & cheese, green beans, fruit, cake, milk

HULSING
Monday, Oct. 11
Spaghetti w/ meat, green beans, roll, pudding, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Submarine sandwich, salad, peaches, cookies, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
"ALL AMERICAN CIRCUS COMES TO LUNCH"
Main Attraction: Hot dog on bun, ringmasters vegetable beef soup, side show orange wedges, happy clown's tutti-fruitti crisp, midway milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Pizza, corn, jello w/ fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Hamburger on bun, relishes, baked beans, pineapple chunks, milk

ISBISTER
Monday, Oct. 11
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Sloppy Joe, Vegetables, orange juice, cake, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
UNIVERSAL MENU
Hot dog on bun, vegetable beef soup, tutti fruitti crisp, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger on bun, green beans, applesauce, tollhouse bar, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Submarine sandwich, spinach, fruit cup, potato chips, milk

MILLER
Monday, Oct. 11
Beef & Gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Chicken, tomato or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, bar, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Hamburger, relishes, pickle slice, french fries, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Spanish rice, roll, jello with fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
"MYSTERY DAY"

SMITH
Monday, Oct. 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, green beans, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Beef Gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Pizza burger on bun, later tofs, applesauce, cookie, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Chicken Noodle soup, sandwich, carrot sticks, pineapple cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Oct. 11
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Lasagna, bread, vegetable, fruit cup, rice krispie bar, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Toasted Cheese sandwich, corn, celery, orange juice, pudding, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
"PIZZA DAY"
Friday, Oct. 15
Oven baked fish sticks, tartar sauce, green beans, bread, cake, milk

TANGLER
Monday, Oct. 11
Ravioli, vegetables, roll, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Hamburger on bun, relishes, tater tots, fruit, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, jello, krispie, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, krisp, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Submarine sandwich, potatoe stix, cake, fruit, milk

PIONEER
Monday, Oct. 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, green beans, pudding or fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Pizza burgers, orange juice, corn, brownie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hot dog in roll, relishes, bean soup, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Pizza (cheese and sausage), tossed salad, cake, milk

EAST
Monday, Oct. 11
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Chili, vegetable sticks, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Bar-B-Que Beef, green beans, bar, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, choice of fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Fish Sandwich, tartar sauce, potato chips, fruit jello, cookie, milk

WEST
Monday, Oct. 11
Hot beef sandwich, oven fries, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Chili w/rolls, cheese slices, fruit cup, cake, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
"UNIVERSAL MENU DAY"
This lunch is served across the United States
Vegetable beef soup, hot dog with relishes, peach wedges, tutti-fruitti crisp, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, orange juice or fruit cup, brownies, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Submarine sandwich, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk

PLYMOUTH CANTON PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, jello, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Hot dog on roll, chili or saur kraut, chips, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Pizza Noodle casserole, roll, salad, jello, milk

Thursday, Oct. 14
Hamburger or Cheeseburger, potato chips, pickles, vegetables, jello, milk

Friday, Oct. 15
Fish sandwich, potato, vegetable, milk



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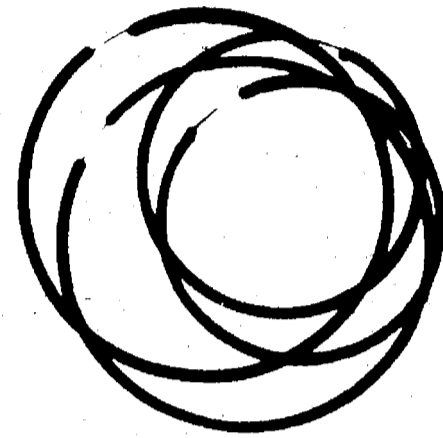
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How Red Cross trains for disaster relief

If a massive disaster hit Plymouth, would you be one of the victims?

Or could you rally to the support of the victims, assessing food and clothing needs, setting up a relief shelter, and administering first aid?

That is the challenge offered a small group of Plymouth residents undergoing Red Cross training to become the community's first Disaster Action Team (DAT).

The four-hour course teaches volunteers to evaluate disaster situations and offer guidance and monetary assistance to the victims. The participants are also encouraged to take the Red Cross's free eight-hour courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

They will form teams of three to 10 persons, with the captain and co-captain's names on file

with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Chapter Office. Then, in the event of a fire, flood or other emergency, police can contact the DAT via the Red Cross 24-hour phone line.

The local Red Cross Disaster Action Team is headed by Candy Cupples, owner of the Panhandler Shop, and Jim Lutz, a Cantonite who works at Burroughs.

Team members would arrive at the scene, speak with the victims, and authorize funding to cover their immediate needs in such areas as food, clothing and shelter.

The relief money is a gift, not a loan, made possible by the thousands of other citizens who give annually to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Contributions may be made to the Fund at Box 356, Plymouth, or through payroll de-

ductions. (People who are employed outside the community are reminded to designate Plymouth on their payroll deduction cards.)

What are the odds of a disaster striking Plymouth? They can only be measured by the fact that Michigan ranks second highest in the nation for disaster situations.

"Every day, a team is called out somewhere in metropolitan Detroit," Robert Ayotte, Wayne County regional manager told the group at the first Plymouth DAT training session. In the past, teams from other communities have responded to emergency calls in Plymouth, since no local team existed."

the Crier's friends & neighbors

This is not to say Plymouth has neglected the Red Cross. In 1974-75, 33 volunteers from the city and township logged 1,671 hours in a variety of activities particularly assistance on blood-mobiles. They collected over 1,000 pints of blood from area schools, businesses and other

commercial establishments, and have a goal of 1,290 for this year.

A total of 1,744 local residents received water safety instructions, and an additional 74 completed beginning and advanced courses in first aid. Some 107 local water safety instructors will undergo supplemental training to update their certification this year, while first aid instructors will be trained to offer courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The group assembled for disaster action training got a preview of CPR from Linda Rhodehouse and Charles Doner, volunteer instructor from the Red Cross. They demonstrated heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques on life-sized infant and adult mannequins.

"The more people we can get involved in CPR training," Ayotte says, "the more we can reduce the numbers of deaths from heart attacks."

But he stresses that the CPR and first aid courses are supplemental, not required. All it takes to become a Disaster Action Team member in Plymouth is one four-hour session on the evaluation of disaster situations.

A house fire is a typical "limited disaster" situation. Alerted by its captain, DAT would arrive at the scene and assess the family's immediate needs for medical services, food, clothing and shelter.

"The assistance is based on need, not loss," Ayotte points out. "Whether the victim is an \$80,000 per year executive or a tenement dweller, he will receive the same amount of monetary assistance."

DAT members are also trained to use community resources to the optimum, including other relief agencies, church groups and medical resources.

In the case of a full-scale disaster, such as a hurricane, tornado or blizzard, the DAT is trained to identify and prepare a building for mass shelter. That's not easy, for as Ayotte notes, "you must consider sleeping, cooking and restroom facilities; you must attend to those who get sick, panicky or troublesome; you must teach the entire gathering to look after one another instead of themselves."

That is the key to all Red Cross work -- attention to the needs of others. It is the central force in each member group of the Plymouth Community Fund.

To find out more about becoming a Disaster Action Team member or about any other phase of Red Cross activity, call Ayotte at the Northwest Regional office, 422-2787. Volunteers are always needed and always welcomed, he said.



AMERICAN RED CROSS volunteers Charles Doner and Linda Rhodehouse describe the techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation before a group of Plymouth residents training to become the community's first Disaster Action Team.

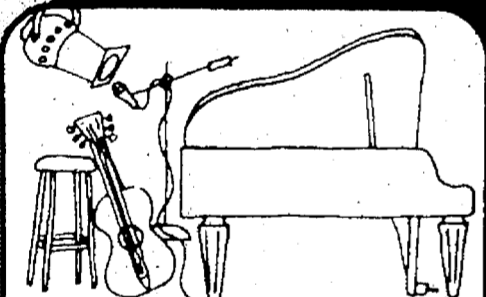
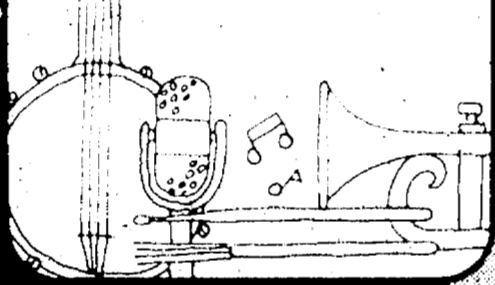
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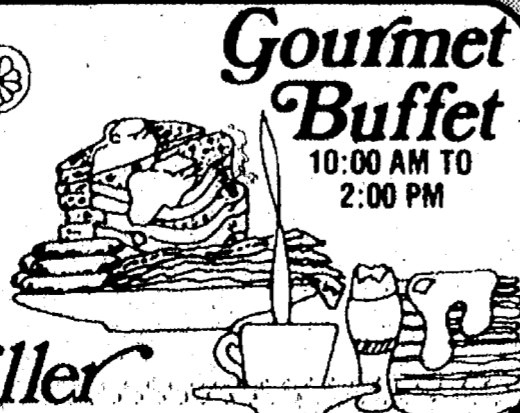
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MACLD starts year

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. in the cafeteria.

Dr. Sheldon Brenner, a pediatrician from Farmington will speak on "The Role of the Pediatrician in Detecting and Dealing with Learning Disabilities."

He has had hospital affiliations at Children's Hospital of Mich. in Detroit, Sinai Hosp. Hutzel Carmel Hosp. and Mt. Carmel Hospital.

MACLD is an organization dedicated to finding and helping the child with hidden handicaps. The child with such handicaps is essentially normal in all aspects save one - his learning performance does not measure up to his learning capabilities as tested by the schools. MACLD

is an organization of parents and professionals who are interested primarily in the child who is normal, but has trouble learning by conventional methods.

MACLD can offer support, information, programs, literature and a voice in obtaining for your child what he needs as an individual. MACLD can inform you of your rights. We can participate with you in just demands of your school in terms of testing, evaluation, and correct placement of your child.

A disabled learner may exhibit disorders in thinking, talking, listening, coordination, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. He may have behavior problems but he is not primarily emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, blind, deaf or retarded. His is a "hidden" handicap. He can be helped. Our meetings are open to anyone interested in learning disabilities.



Tell It to Phyllis
Or write
572 S. Harvey
Call 453-6900

Tell us your news!

Welcome to the new community social exchange.

The Crier has been planning for a long time to bring you a column that you can be a part of. This column will be devoted to the happenings in the local area.

Your club, social, school or personal news of community interest will be faithfully recorded in this column. We really want to know what is happening with you, your family, and your friends.

Was your school fair a smashing success?; how was your neighborhood cookout?; who attended your club's fashion show?; did you have out of town guests?

If so, Tell It to Phyllis at The Crier 453-6900 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

You don't have to be a relative or close friend, we want to meet you. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

What better way to mark the birth of a column than with the birth of three new babies.

Congratulations to Helm and Mary Ann Winter on the birth of their second son, David Andrew, on Sept. 16.

John and Karen Romeri are the proud parents of a baby girl, Angela Marie, born Aug. 26, in Pittsburgh, Pa. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Plymouth.

Congratulations to Randy and Sonny Brummel on the birth of their son, James Randell Brummel Jr. on Sept. 29.

Aging comm. formed

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

A group of local residents, headed by former city commissioner Harold Guenther, have formed a steering committee to plan for a proposed "Council for the Aging."

Although details like size and funding are still in the planning stages, the committee hopes that the council will provide a phone line for information and referral.

"One of the needs in this area right now is a phone number for senior citizen aid, a number that you can phone for the necessary information," said Guenther.

Once in effect, the council will act as a catalyst for existing services for the elderly through the information and referral

CEP to host reading session

Open house in the reading classes at Centennial Educational Park means a chance for visitors to actually "learn to read." On Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., the reading teachers will demonstrate their program in Room 2510 of Salem High School.

Parents will be able to try out reading machines, see film strips, take tests, and examine the materials which students use to improve their reading.

Anyone with an interest in high school instruction in basic reading or speed reading is invited to the open house, according to reading teachers John Kontos and Patricia Gibbons.

number. It will not start a project unless a need is not being served.

"The concept of the council is that it will not be dealing in projects itself," said Guenther. "Only if a need is not being met can it begin a project of another organization to take it over."

In addition, the council will assist those persons interested in helping the elderly:

"There are people who like to help, but they don't have a handle to do it with. The council would set it up," Guenther said.

Thus far, plans are for the council to be run by lay, non-government persons. It will service the area covered by the Plymouth School District, but it will not be a part of city or township governments. However, it may accept government help.

"The best thing to do is to have the government people say 'Yes' and 'We'll be of help to you,'" said Guenther, adding: "The government will be a resource, but it will not necessarily provide funds or authority."

However, it will be several months before the committee reaches any conclusions. In the meantime, Guenther feels that here is a real need for the council, if only as a coordinating agency:

"If this council does nothing more than stop duplications of efforts and correlates and refers one effort to another it will be performing a definite community service."

Museum flaunts antique lace

BY CELESTE BEROZA

Plymouth Historical Museum has a new antique lace collection to wave its handkerchief about.

It is now proud possessor of the Polly Smith Luers lace collection.

Recently donated to the museum by her daughters Joanne Luers Hennessey and Susan Luers Foucher the display contains over 200 samples of intricate lace patterns collected in over 40 years time.

"Although, Mrs. Luers died in 1969 nothing was done to insure

a permanent home for the treasure until now," Archie Stobie, new curator of the museum said. "Her daughters felt Plymouth would be an appropriate place because of the high interest in lace making in this area."

Among the earliest pieces in the collection is a 1725 barjello flame and shell pattern. Although barjello is not strictly a type of lace, it is needle work and is interesting because of its vivid colors.

Mrs. Luers was director of the Home and Arts division of the Michigan State Fair for 17 years and also taught the bobbin type of lace making. A sample of the first piece she made is included.

"One of the most intricate pieces we have is a portrait in lace of two figures," Stobie said. "This is of Italian origin and dates back to at least the 19th century. It was probably used as an inset in a larger piece of cloth such as a table runner."

Although Stobie was only able to estimate the collection as "priceless," he said it was most valuable as a use in documentation. Since Mrs. Luers carefully authenticated each sample, other collectors can use it as an aid to identifying their own pieces.

Stobie is currently preparing a display in which all the samples will be backed by acid free tissue paper and said the collection will be used in several places in the museum in the near future.




A PORTRAIT IN LACE highlights Plymouth Historical Museum's antique lace collection.

Miller up

A story in last week's Crier reported the population of Miller School as 800 students. Miller School's enrollment is now reported at 910 students.

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You can graduate

The Dunning Hough library has recently begun participation in a program for adults interested in continuing their education informally.

The program CLEP (College Level Examination Program) is sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. CLEP is a national program of credit-by-examination which offers the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level achievement.

No matter when, where, or how participants have learned - by means of formal or informal study they can take CLEP tests. If the results are acceptable to their college, they can receive credit.

People of all ages interested in pursuing a college education have reduced the cost in time and money by successfully completing CLEP tests for credit. Intensive reading in a particular field, on-the-job experience, adult school course, correspondence courses, TV or radio courses, courses on tape any of these may have prepared you for earning college credit through CLEP tests.

CLEP offers two types of tests: general examinations and subject examinations. The general examinations measure college

level achievement in five basic areas of the liberal arts: English composition, Humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences and history. Each of the examinations is a 60-minute multiple choice objective test.

The subject examinations measure achievement in specific college courses and are used to grant exemption from and credit for these courses. The examinations stress concepts, principles relationships and applications of course material and are not based on a particular text. Each of the subject examinations is a 90-minute multiple choice objective test. Most include a separate 90-minute essay section, which some colleges and universities require.

The role of the library is to supply material from which to study.

In addition to books, the library has many educational cassette tapes. The tapes are to be used in the library's new Listening Center, which has cassette players for in-library listening of tapes.

Informative brochures regarding this program, as well as test study guides, are also available at the Library.

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Is Canton's Timbario right?

BY KATHY KUENZER

Analysis

Canton Planning Commissioner Tom Timbario's questioning of the enforcement of the township's subdivision ordinance has, if nothing else, raised the question of whether or not ordinances are always followed to the letter or are "traditionally" interpreted.

The ordinance in question, State Ordinance 32, Sec. 409, states: "Utilities and improvements: In order to provide

healthful, clean and desirable living conditions, the subdivider shall be ENTIRELY RESPONSIBLE FOR INSTALLING (the emphasis is ours) the following site improvements, or shall furnish a surety bond acceptable to the Township, sufficient to permit the completion of all contemplated improvements, before the final plat shall be accep-

ted by the Township."

A list of 11 utilities and improvements follows, including street pavement and storm drainage, sanitary sewer system, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, installation of public utilities, driveways, sidewalks and crosswalks, street name signs, street trees and street lighting.

Timbario says he was told last June by Treasurer Carl Parsell that the township "has not enforced the ordinance." Parsell says he never said that.

The words "entirely responsible for installing" would appear to be the clincher. Does "entirely responsible" mean responsible to see that the improvements eventually get done, perhaps by Detroit Edison or an outside contractor? Or does it mean that the subdivider himself should be entirely responsible, financially and actively, for installing the lights? The interpretation is clearly debatable, according to Timbario.

The township has tradition on its side. Says Supervisor Bob Greenstein, "The problem is, we all know there's no such thing as a free lunch. If the developer were responsible, they would put the cost of the lights on top of the selling price of the homes and the buyer would pay \$30 to \$40 each year with interest for 30 years. It's senseless to talk about the builder installing streetlights."

Developer Dick Lewiston of Practical Homes says, "Every community we've operated in for the past 17 years has language similar to the Canton ordinance, and in every one it is interpreted the same. The townships have Detroit Edison install the lights, under the rates of the Public Service Commission."

Lewiston says his discussion with Detroit Edison planners revealed "they can't recall in their memory when any other disposition has been used. It wouldn't make sense to do so. It's just cheaper for Detroit Edison to do so rather than the developer."

Says Parsell, other utilities, such as gas and electricity, are not installed by developers - so why streetlights?

The "traditional" interpretation then - or what has always been done in the memory of present officials and developers - is that the responsibility is not placed in the developer's hands, but may be passed from him to another agency.

Officials also agree that public hearings on the streetlights are intended to give subdivision residents an opportunity to decide whether or not they want the lights. Timbario, however, insists the question is moot, and that public hearings are for the purpose of establishing special assessment districts.

The controversy opens up other questions: Is the ordinance poorly worded? Should it be changed to fit what has been the traditional interpretation? Should homeowners rely on the interpretation given it by the majority of officials and developers? Or, should it be followed to the letter?

Community deaths

Rosenquist

John F. Rosenquist, 48, of 44701 Clare, Plymouth, died Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Hospital of a heart attack. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Rosenquist is survived by his wife, Emily; a daughter, Nancy; his sons, Joseph, Edward, and Gregory; a brother, Robert of Phoenix, Ariz.; and his sisters Mary Lou Russell and Carol Osborn both of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and was a plant controller at the Ford plant on Sheldon Road.

Davis

Harry B. Davis, 66, of 14430 Shadywood Ct., Plymouth, died Sept. 27 at St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Lansing with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lansing.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Natalie; a daughter, Kristine Bundon of Plymouth; and a brother, Richard Davis of Lansing.

He was a life member of B.P.O.E. No. 1780 and a cost accountant for General Motors.

Darnell

Nellie H. Darnell, 79, of 14415 Northville, Plymouth Township, died Sept. 25 at West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Darnell is survived by her daughter, Hazel Blackmore of Plymouth; her sons, Ben Darnell of Plymouth, and William Darnell of Kansas City, Kan. 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was a housewife.

Vickerman

Michael D. Vickerman, 23, of 9889 Joy Road, Salem Township, died Sept. 27 at Beyer Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Herbert Ashby officiating. Burial followed in Laphams Cemetery.

Mr. Vickerman is survived by his wife, Karen; a son, Robert; his sisters, Jacqueline LeBlanc of Windsor, Yvonne LaCourse of Cadillac, Lanna Case of Calif. and Victoria Wheeler of Detroit; and his brothers Patrick of Tecumseh, Ont. and Richard of Plymouth.

His occupation was photo processing.

Houle

Eugene Houle, 81, of 9409 S. Main St. in Plymouth, died Sept. 22 in Marycrest Nursing Home in Livonia. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Burial was in Negawnee, Mich. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Houle is survived by his son, Patrick of Plymouth, and grandsons Kevin, Sean and David.

He had been a fire insurance inspector.

Bessick

Charles C. Bessick, 77, of Plymouth, died Sept. 27 at West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flatrock.

Mr. Bessick is survived by a sister, Anna of Romulus; his brothers Edward and Andrew both of Romulus; and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and worked for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Conery

Alfred B. Conery, 73, of 768 Fiarground, Plymouth, died Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Conery is survived by his wife, Florence; his daughter, Patricia Dunlap of Plymouth; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 and was employed as a barber for 40 years.



Center stages annual festival

A SMOKE AND FIRE BREATHING DRAGON emerged from the foggy mist Saturday morning at the Plymouth State Home, on

the Center's grounds. The event is an annual highlight for residents and staff alike. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Mom gets grant, family closer

BY KATHY KUENZER

When school started this fall for the Tim and Jane Brown family of Canton, it was a major event in the lives of two members of the family.

Joining young Christopher, five, who started his education as a kindergartner at Hulsing School, was Christopher's mom, Jane, embarking on her first year in graduate school at the University of Michigan with the help of an American Association of University Women (AAUW) scholarship.

Jane has chosen a major of adult and continuing education with a specialty in gerontology (the study of the elderly).

Her daughter, Kelley, seven, is also a student at Hulsing and her husband, Tim is a part time

student at Eastern Michigan.

She won the scholarship in August after applying through the Center for Continuing Education of Women at the U of M.

An active member in Windsor Park subdivision affairs, Jane is also a former tennis instructor for both children and adults.

"I was interested in law school as an undergraduate," says Jane of her education at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. "That's why I was in political science and government.

"But in graduate school I really wanted something having to do with gerontology. I eventually would like to work with a legislator who specializes in geriatric legislation."

Have Jane's added hours at school interrupted her family

life?

"It's actually drawing us together because we have to make good use of the time we spend together," she responds. "Unfortunately, most of my studying has to be done at the library because of the amount of reading I have to do. But it has made us appreciate our time together."

Jane has found that in her field there is a constant need for reeducation.

"It's a constantly changing subject," she said, "and it's not possible to stay away for long.

Consequently, a majority of the students in her classes are her age or older — a fact that has been of comfort to Jane who felt she would have some stiff competition from the younger students.

Jane estimates it will be two or three years before she finishes. By that time her children will be well established in school and she will be able to pursue her career with even more ease.

How do the kids feel about mom's new life? Young Chris put it into one word — "Fine."

Apps. sought

Applications are now being accepted for 22 scholarships for women through the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women.

Women whose education has at some time been interrupted for at least 24 consecutive months and who are pursuing any academic or professional degree program at any campus of the U of M may apply.

Applications are available at the Center, 328 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, and must be submitted by Jan. 19.



AAUW SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Jane Brown (left) has embarked on graduate studies in adult and continuing education this fall with the help of her scholarship winnings and the support of her young family. Jane was joined recently by Terry Secord, AAUW educational foundations chairman, to talk about Jane's first days at school. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton backs PCJAA

PG 15

The Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to contribute \$4,000 to the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA) through the township's recreation fund.

Previous requests for the financial support from the Canton trustees has been tabled until it was clear whether or not the township could give money directly to the PCJAA.

"I objected before because I didn't think it was legal," said Treasurer Carl Parsell. "But our attorney has said if it is done as part of the recreation program it would be legal."

Chickens

Cont. from Pg. 1 reports that The Detroit News, the Livonia-based Observer and Eccentric, and Channel 7 were involved in the plot to cream the Crier chicken. A substitute entry will be provided.

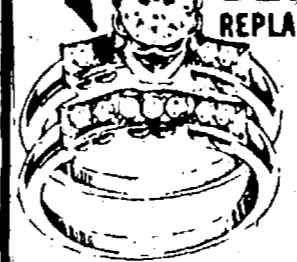
Entrants planning on arriving with their fowls in an unusual or dramatic fashion are asked to gather at the central parking lot off Harvey at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 10. The contest begins at noon.

There is still time to purchase your own feathered friend for a fee of \$35 from the Chamber of Commerce but all checks must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 8. Absolutely no entrants will be accepted after that. Further information can be obtained from Julie Thoman (453-8310) or Joan Gerigk (427-8226).

Dance OK

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night unanimously approve a dance permit for the new Napoleon's Restaurant located on Forest Avenue.

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The money will be handled through the recreation department budget, said Parsell.

Approximately 868 Canton youngsters out of 2,800 in the PCJAA program took part in sports activities last year.

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Chiefs blitzed at homecoming

BY DONNA LOMAS
It was a dismal homecoming and league opener at the CEP field last Friday for the Canton High Chiefs, as Western Six league opponent Waterford Mott blitzed Canton 27-0.
The Chief's racked up a record 93 yards in penalties, six of them 15 yard forfeitures. Lost yardage, a Waterford reverse play and a hard running Waterford fullback hampered Canton's attempts to score. "A million yards of penalties, that killed us", said a disappointed Canton Head Coach Dave Schuele. "We were damaged by our mistakes."
"We hit well, but we had never seen a reverse play before, and they ran their fullback more

than we expected - that hurt us."
The Chiefs host Farmington Harrison next Friday in a league game at CEP. Schuele considers Harrison a team that "doesn't leave much room for breathing)" after playing Mott.
Tenacious defense on both teams see-sawed the ball back and forth in the first quarter. Canton advanced 21 yards before giving up the ball to Mott.
Mott could gain no yards from the Chiefs, and punted down to Canton's one-yard line. The Chiefs couldn't move the ball against Mott either, and after three plays punted from the one-yard line to their own 33.

But six plays and 33 yards later, Waterford's Rob Stout ran in for the first touchdown to put Waterford ahead. The extra point counted, and the official score read Waterford 7, Canton 0 with 15 seconds to go in the first quarter.
Minutes into the second quarter, Waterford quarterback John Cooperrider handed tight end Rick Plotts with an over the middle third down pass, raising Waterford's score 14-0.
The Chiefs bounced back with a 13 play drive, that began in their 24-yard line before Waterford stalled it.
A pass from quarterback Doug Smith to John Meadows on a first play gained 14 yards for the Chiefs using a middle hook pattern. The next two plays, the Chiefs lost 18 yards, being tackled behind their line.
Their offensive drive stalled, (50 yards to go, fourth down) Canton gave up the ball for the rest of the first half, and left the field at halftime trailing Waterford by 14.
Mott stymied Canton at the second half kick off, pulling a reverse play and gaining 14 yards.
Mott cornered the ball most of the second half, not giving it up until 2:27 to go. Penalties began to bog Canton down throwing two incomplete passes into their own endzone.
The the series of penalties doused any hopes the Chiefs had of scoring.
Once, during a 70-yard run by Mott, the desperate Chiefs caught a piling-on penalty that cost them 15 yards.
Waterford made the third touchdown with three minutes to go in the third quarter. Running in four yards on a second

the Crier Sports



CANTON CHIEF'S DOUG SMITH attempts to elude a tackle during one of the Chiefs offensive drives at last Friday's homecoming game. Penalties cost the Chiefs too many yards however and they lost to Waterford Mott 27-0 (photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock netters eye title

The Salem girls netters have an excellent chance of winning the league title after winning a crucial match Monday afternoon against Bentley, according to coach Janet Lawson.
Triumphing over Bentley 7-0, the line up of Becky Crespo, Courtney Warrick, Nancy Grotes, and Cathy Horton entered respective scores of 0-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 2-2 and 3-1.
The Rocks also won against Allen Park 6-1 and Dearborn 4-3 last week. They lost a non-league match to Dearborn Heights Riverside, however, 4-3.
The line up of Becky Crespo, Courtney Warrick, Nancy Grotes and Cathy Horton won all four singles matches.
First doubles of Tami Crespo and Lynne Stone won 6-2, 6-3; second doubles Cindy Goodrich and Cathy Sudendorf 6-2, 6-4; winding up with third doubles Diane Miller and Laurene Kirchoff 6-2, 6-1.

"We came through at Dearborn," said coach Janet Lawson, "and we sure gave it all we had."
Becky Crespo scored 6-3, 6-2; Courtney Warrick played a marathon 2 hour 40 minute meet (in tennis shoes) with split match sets of 3-6, 7-6, 6-7, ending in a 4-5 loss. Nancy Grotes scored 6-0, 7-6; Cathy Horton notched 7-5, 6-2.
First and third doubles lost, second won with 7-6, 6-3 scores.
The JV doubles of Cathy Weber and Wendy Webb played a pro set and won 8-4 in an overall 4-5 loss to Dearborn last week.
The Suburban Eight meet this Friday will be played in the same format as boys tennis meets are played.
First doubles are pitted against first doubles, a best first doubles winner emerging from the match.

Cont. on Pg. 20

Chief linkers shoot for loop

BY MATT NORRIS
Canton golfers are back in the running for the Western Six title. Thursday's victory over Waterford Mott put the Chiefs with a 4-2 league mark, and three of the remaining four conference matches are against teams that Canton linkmen have beaten earlier in the season.
Mott defeated Canton by four strokes the first time the teams met this fall, but consistent shooting by Seniors Jon Pearson, Steve Morman, Doug Bricker, and Don Perchard, and Freshman Dave Visser paved the

way to a 223-230 win.
The teams played the back nine on the Chief's home course, where Pearson and Morman shot 44 each. Perchard, Bricker, and Vissér all had 45's. Mott's Joe Walker led all players with 41, but his teammates were several strokes behind his medalist score.
The Canton squad hosted Thurston in a double match yesterday, and will play Farmington Harrison at home tomorrow. Harrison beat Canton by four strokes in the Chiefs' other conference loss.

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Sports happenings

Thurs. Oct. 7	S. JV football C. JV football S. girls basketball C. girls basketball S. cross country C. cross country S. golf C. golf C. girls tennis C. girls swim S. girls swim C. Varsity football S. girls tennis	Trenton W. Mott Belleville WL Western Edsel Ford Northville Dearborn Harrison WL Western Harrison Bentley Harrison Suburban 8	T 6:30 T 4 p.m. T 4 p.m. H 6:30 H 4 p.m. T 4 p.m. H 3 p.m. H 3 p.m. H 4 p.m. T 4 p.m. H 7 p.m. H 8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 8	S. Varsity football S. girls tennis	Trenton	H 8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 9	S. Varsity football C. cross country	Trenton Wayne Inv.	H 8 p.m. T 10 a.m.
Mon. Oct. 11	S. golf C. golf	Allen Park Churchill	H 3 p.m. T 3 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 12	S. girls basketball C. girls basketball S. girls tennis C & S. cross country	Redford Union Harrison Franklin RU Invit.	T 3 p.m. T 7 p.m. T 3:45 T 4 p.m.
	S. girls tennis S. girls swim	Harrison Churchill	(Canton) T 4 p.m. H 7 p.m.

S = Salem
C = Canton

Rocks bounce back, roll RU

BY DONNA LOMAS

It looks as if the Salem Rocks won't have to "fold up their tent and go home" after all, as they soundly trounced Redford Union in a league away game on RU territory last Friday, 26-13. "We blocked well, especially the halfbacks and ends," said coach Tom Moshimer after the Rocks returned from Redford. "We also executed our option much better." Salem played over their mistakes, holding Redford at bay throughout much of the second

half and racking up 200 yards alone in the first half.

Salem will clash with another Sub-Flight foe, Trenton, Saturday night on the CFP field.

"I have no idea how Trenton plays," said Moshimer when asked about the Rock's chances this weekend. "We'll have to eliminate our mistakes. If we can do that, we can play them."

Dave Champion made the first two points for the Rocks when he tackled Redford punter Doug Smith in the endzone for

a safety, two minutes into the first quarter.

Co-captain Tim Lilley made the first touchdown in the first quarter, running two yards in, capping off a 45-yard drive in six plays. Bob Waite's extra point was good and Salem was ahead, 9-0.

But Redford came back before the half ended, when a two-yard quarterback sneak brightened things up for Redford: 9-7.

Holding the ball most of the third quarter, Salem, halfback Lilley carried the ball 43 yards on one play to set up a one-yard touchdown for quarterback Rich Hewlett, topping off a 65-

yard drive in nine plays.

Digging the Rocks out of a hole, Bob Waite kicked a 24-yard field goal when a drive stalled on the Redford seven-yard-line.

Scoring his second touchdown in the fourth quarter, quarterback Rich Hewlett ran in two yards after a series of Rocks plays that included a 57 yard pass from split end Jerry Basierbe to Lilley. The extra point by Waite was good and Salem was ahead 26-7.

Redford managed a last ditch touchdown to make the final score Salem 36, Redford 7.

After the game, coach Moshimer said Redford held "no surprises" for the Rocks.

Radio station WSDP, (98.7 fm) carries all home football games for both Salem and Canton high schools.



Rock offense knocks RU

THE WISHBONE OPTION clicked for Plymouth Friday night, especially in the first half. Here a Salem back takes a pitch out and started a sprint that was for naught. The whistle blew with Salem threatening on the Redford 20 yard line. (Crier photo by Ted Evanoff)

Rock girl cagers on winning rampage

After winning a league and non-league game last week the Salem High girl cagers currently hold a 6-0 record for the season.

Playing Churchill Tuesday the Rocks were 27-20 at the half and 71-40 at the final.

Kathy Dillon was high point scorer, notching 17, Trice Cunningham gained 15. High rebounder was junior Debbie Pitera.

"We had a terrific fourth quarter," said Coach Debbie Hatcher. "It was a very aggressive quarter, we had 27 compared to their 9 points. I was very proud of the bench."

On Thursday the Rocks blitzed league foe Allen Park with a final score of 64-24. High scorer for the Thursday game was Trice Cunningham, who

came off the bench to sink 18 points for her teammates. Donna Goodrich was second highest with 16 points and top rebounder. Third highest point getter was Peggy Moore with 11. Moore and Cunningham were second and third highest rebounders respectively.

Facing Dearborn yesterday (Tuesday) coach Hatcher said the Dearborn league was taller but the Rocks had experience on their side and could give Dearborn a tough game.

The Rocks face Belleville away tomorrow (Thursday). Belleville lost all its experienced cagers last season, and have had several coaching changes. "Their present coach is also the boys' coach," said Hatcher, "so it should be an interesting game."

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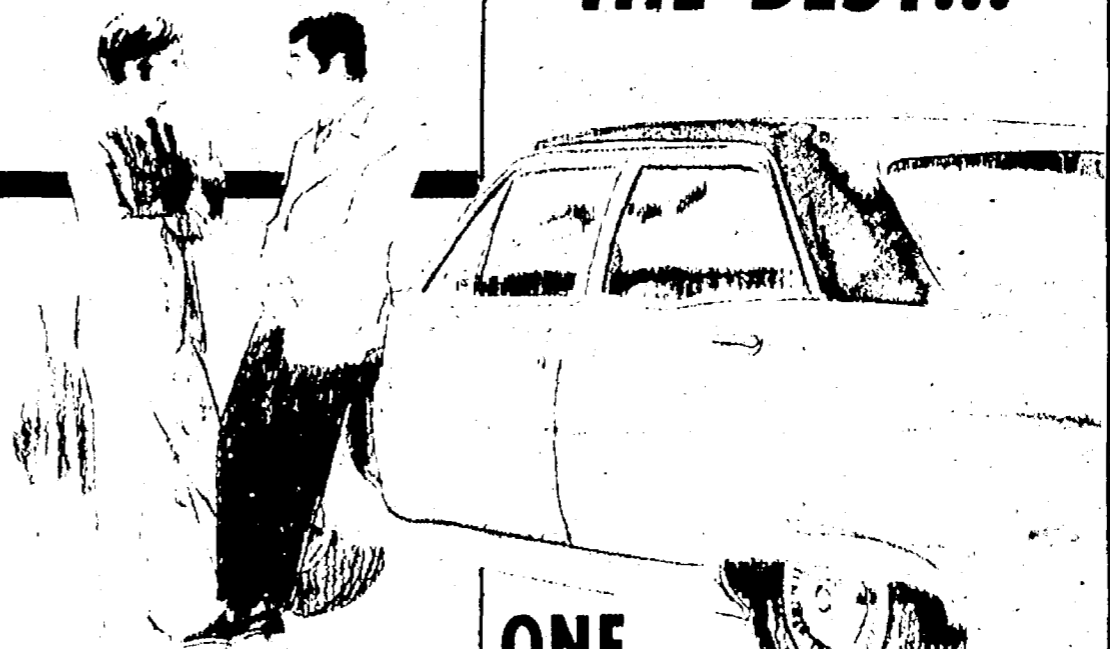
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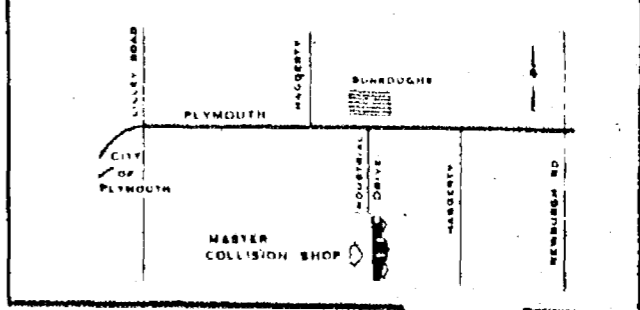
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Chief cagers buzz N'ville

A two game losing streak can to an end for the Canton women's basketball team Thursday, as the squad trounced Northville 82-22. Livonia Stevenson edged the Chiefs last Tuesday in a 44-38 contest.

Every member of the varsity team played in the first half of the Northville game after the starting five jumped to a 22-6 lead. All cagers broke into the scoring column, led by Kathy Sochacki with 18 points. Ellen Doran had 13 points, and Laura Butler chipped in twelve. The 62-point victory was the cagers

first in league play against one loss.

"We were just down for the Stevenson game," commented coach Mike McCauley. The Canton players had a slim 7-6 first quarter lead, but Stevenson outscored them 15-8 in the second quarter, gaining the lead for the remainder of the game. The cagers converted only five out of

27 free throws in the loss.

The junior varsity won two games last week, beating Stevenson and Northville. Vicki Cavalario was leading scorer in both games.

Northville was the victim in Thursday's game, 35-21. Coach Cunningham cleared his bench after a 13-0 first quarter lead. Jill Pedersen had nine points against the Mustangs.

Racers set new record

Salem cross country runner Scott Kleam set a new school record last Tuesday with a time of 15:52.

Kleam came in first in a race the Rocks lost against Churchill, 25-30. (Low score wins.)

Two Churchill runners finished second and third and Walt White finished fourth with a time of 16:31. First year harrier Jeff Magnin brought his time down to 17:28 Tuesday.

Coach Steve Rea said several freshmen also improved on their times Tuesday. Todd Curtis ran a 20:14, Craig Finley ran 18:45 and Bob Stiffler ran an improved time of 18:18, while frosh Kevin Wahra ran a 19:42.

At Belleville and Dearborn on Thursday, the Rocks outpaced Dearborn but lost to Belleville.

Salem's fourth and sixth runners were out, but the Rock's Walt White ran his best time

ever, 15:45. He and Scott Kleam came in first and second, outrunning Belleville and Dearborn.

The JV team also brought its timings down, Wahra clocking 18:41 Thursday, compared to 19:42 Tuesday, and frosh Todd Curtis ran his best time at 19:40 on Thursday.

At presstime, Coach Rea said the Rocks could outdistance Franklin, who beat them at the Schoolcraft Invitational three weeks ago. "If all my runners are in good health, we've got a good chance," he said.

"Running against Edsel Ford this Thursday is a toss-up, however," said Rea, "but we're improving and we have a good chance of knocking them off, too." The meet with Ford is tomorrow (Thursday) at home (for Salem) at 4 p.m.

Lion JVs drub Broncos

The Lions frosh team of the Vince Lombardi junior football league won their latest game Sunday in a 12-6 drubbing of the Brighton Broncos.

In junior varsity action Kevin Kral ran 35 yards for a touchdown during the first quarter for his Lion teammates. Lions 20, Broncos 0.

The varsity team earned their first win of the season buzzing the varsity Broncos off the field with a 39-8 win.

Next Saturday the Lions face Ann Arbor Wolverines at Saline. "They are a very tough team," said Graham, "but with the kind of enthusiasm we had

today (Sunday) there's no way we can lose."

The Panther frosh and junior varsity lost to the Ann Arbor Packers last Sunday 18-0 and 16-0 respectively.

A spokeswoman for the Panthers teams said that the two teams were "really good teams, but they couldn't seem to get their offense going."

The Panther varsity kayoed the Packers, however in a 19-0 blitzing. All points were made in the first half, and the Packers were held at bay for no points during the second.

"The cheerleaders are also doing a fantastic job," the spokeswoman said. "They're out there with us, rain or shine."

DONNA'S LOCKER



One of the more reputable aspects about my job as sports-writer in the Plymouth-Canton community comes every Friday or Saturday night when I trek over to the CEP field and make (fight!) my way through hundreds of football fans; climb to the very top of the bleachers and enter the "press box."

An indispensable feature to any self-respecting football game, the press box presents a wide-angle bird's-eye view of the entire football field.

That's all. It's not as glamorous or as magical as it looks. To the somewhat kindred group of sportspeople assembled inside the over-sized shoebox, the press box is a commonplace, even tacky little room.

A long plywood desk runs the entire length of the box, with yards of twisting cables on the floor beneath it for all the necessary electronic gadgetry.

Someone always presses a nose or two up to, the window during a game, curious to see exactly what is going on inside. Last year's nose prints are still on the glass.

A dozen wooden folding chairs are available for those who get to the box first. During halftime, when most people leave to get a drink, you can claim someone else's chair. If you're lucky, they won't come back.

Dead wasps can be seen from time to time throughout football season, a nostalgic reminder of last summer and the summer before.

Soft drinks are often spilled, and there is no one or nothing to wipe it up. The sticky residue, left week after week, adheres to elbows and rips notebook pages.

Hardly glamorous. Not the least bit magical. But none of these things bother the crowd in the box. They are more interested in what is happening on the field, even if their elbow is sticking to the desk and their feet hopelessly entangled in the thick cables on the floor.

A pair of assistant coaches, one from the home team, the other from the away, are at opposite ends of the box.

With a pair of earphones semi-permanently attached to their heads throughout the game, they advise their respective coaches on the field what plays are working, which ones aren't; what they think the opposing team will do next.

Next to the away assistant coach are the scorekeepers. They have sharp eyes (and comments) and their fast fingers keep the scoreboard accurate and current.

The glib play-by-play announcer is next. He also serves as a go-between for lost coats, family, friends and rides home.

A radio technician and an incredibly-fast-talking radio announcer fill the next two seats, while the radio station director paces nervously in the background. A statistician or two follows, and the sometimes over-wrought home team assistant coach completes the line-up.

Oh — two sports reporters usually manage to find seats somewhere.

Also, two or three foolish people wearing very heavy shoes for ballast film every football game from the roof of the press box.

But take away the lights, the sound and the people, and the football game, and the "glamour" is gone too.

All that's left is an empty, big metal shoebox with last summer's dead wasps. No magic there.

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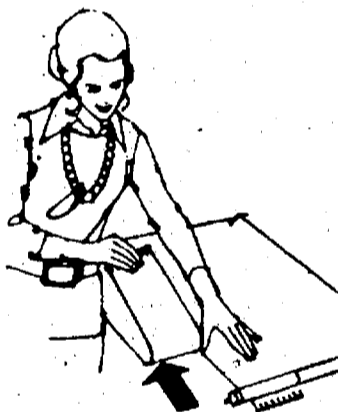
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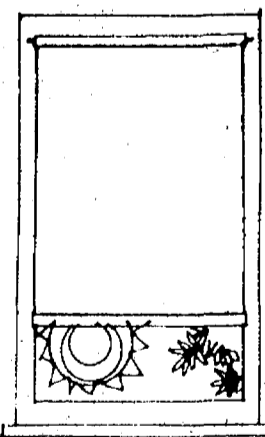
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Open skating schedule changes

The Cultural Center open skating schedule has been revised for Monday and Friday mornings, to 11 A.M. - 1 P.M., 1 p.m. - 3 P.M. and 3 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. for Monday and Friday. The 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. time block

on Monday and Friday has been set aside for group rentals.

This change is effective Monday, Oct. 11, 1976. For more information on group rentals contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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Chiefs win dual, tie at RU

Chief girl swimmers turned in their best finish in three years at the Redford Union Relays Saturday. Had it not been for injuries and an untimely disqualification, the team could have placed sixth of the twelve teams involved.

Coach Anne Massey was delighted with the performance

of the tankers scoring 20 team points to tie the Redford Union squad. Last year the Chiefs were tenth with six points and placed last two years ago.

Four strong swimmers raced to a 2:12.8 time in the 200 butterfly relay. The team of Cindy Shelansky, Kay Spring, Lori Hogan and Annette Piethe

captured third place. Shelansky, Hogan, Piethe and Peggy McElmeel also took third place in the 300 yard individual medley at 4:58.9.

Diver Wendy Gray was absent from the diving relay with an injured back, but will return to competition this week. The team suffered a set back when

the 400 medley relay team was disqualified on an illegal turn.

Northville beat Canton last Thursday in a dual meet, 100-70. Shelansky took first place in the 100 yard back stroke and the 200 Individual Medley. The 200 medley team of Hogan, Knight, Piethe and Tina Dewalt took first with a 2:16.7.

Jane Anderson set a school record of 2:22.3 in the 200 yard freestyle, although she finished third. Six second places by Canton swimmers aided the team score, 18 points higher than last seasons meet.

The swimmers beat Wayne Memorial in a double dual meet at the Salem pool last Tuesday.

Canton harriers run bests

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High cross-country team lost two meets to Clarenceville and Waterford-Mott last week, although four of the top eight harriers ran their best times of the season on Cass Benton's three-mile course.

Clarenceville handed the Chief runners last Tuesday in a 35-22 non-league win. Senior William Murphy, consistently the team's leader, dashed to a second place timing of 16:05 easily his best this year.

Mark Zydeck finished fifth with an 18:25 clocking, and Freshman Brian Olk was the third Chief to finish at 18:43. Dennis Henniells was tenth, and ninth grader Dave Spitz set a personal record at the Cass Benton course of 19:35. Sophomore Dave Talaga's season's best also came against Clarenceville Tuesday.

Rick Fleischer missed last week's meet due to a sprained ankle, but should see action tomorrow against Northville.

The Chiefs practiced hard during the week, but were fatigued in the race, as Waterford Mott swept the first five places last Thursday. Such a victory is scored a 15-0 shutout in favor of the winning team. Although Murphy has often run under the winning time of 17:28, he couldn't break the top five category to stop the shutout.

"We weren't up for the run - it was a bad defeat," lamented Coach Mike Spitz later. Spitz said he wasn't upset with the team's performance, because the runners had worked hard all week long. Zydeck ran a personal best time of 18:19 in the meet.

Golfers lag, JV wins

Salem golfers beat undefeated Trenton last Monday but lagged during the latter part of the week, falling to North Farmington Thursday, 190-207.

Rock medalist Monday was Ted Kuhns with a score of 39, followed by Mike Mullens with a 41, Craig Stevens with a 42 and Mike Wickham with 44. Trenton counted 41, 42, 43 and a 44 as their best four scores.

"I was really pleased with Monday's game," said coach Bob Waters. "Trenton was an undefeated team, and this is the first time we beat them in eight or nine years."

The Rock putters didn't do as well Thursday in the Plymouth Best Ball match, ending up with an overall score of 162, compared to a low winning score of 140 by Thurston.

Thursday they were shellacked by North Farmington, who shot a new school record of 190, while Salem tallied 207.

Mullens and Stevens came in

with 39's, while Wickham, Kuhns and Doug Holloway shot 43 each. Farmington, counting the first five scores, tallied three 37's, a 38 and a 41. "They buried us," Waters said.

By presstime, Waters said the Rocks would have "no problems" at Bentley on Monday, a home match at Brae Burn. A triangular match with Canton and Thurston Tuesday, also at Brae Burn, would "be very close with Canton. Thurston is one of the best squads in the state, and definitely stronger."

Thursday, the Rocks will host Dearborn at Brae Burn and Waters commented "We beat them once already. It will be close, but we'll do O.K." The Rocks were 7-1 before Monday's match.

The JV team won their second game of the season last week, to stand 2-0, with Bobbie Braun shooting a low 40, followed by Blake Lundberg with a 41.

CEP JV gridders win, lose

Salem JV football won their second football game last Thursday, blitzing Redford Union 30-0.

The Rocks face Trenton away tomorrow, and it's "going to be tough," according to coach Barr.

Canton JV lost to Garden City East last week, their second game of the season. They play Waterford Mott tomorrow.

"It's always tough when you're away, but we're hoping to win."

Western Suburban Soccer League stats

10 & Under - Div. A		Nville Arsenal	2	2	0	4			
Nville United	4	0	0	8	Nville Rowdies	1	3	0	2
Livonia I	4	0	0	8	Farm Flames	1	3	0	2
Farm. Cougars	3	0	0	6	Plymouth II	0	3	0	0
Plymouth I	2	2	0	4	Livonia VIII	0	3	0	0
Nville Hotspur	1	2	0	2	14 & Under				
Livonia III	1	3	0	2	Plymouth I	4	0	0	8
Plymouth II	0	4	0	0	Livonia II	3	1	0	6
Livonia II	0	4	0	0	Farm. Hawks	2	4	1	5
10 & Under - Div. B		Nville Arsenal	2	2	0	4			
Nville Arsenal	4	0	0	8	Livonia IV	2	2	0	4
Livonia VII	3	1	0	6	Farm. Flyers	2	2	0	4
Plymouth III	2	1	1	5	Livonia III	1	2	1	3
Livonia IV	2	1	1	5	Plymouth II	1	3	0	2
Farm. Reds	1	1	2	4	Nville Hotspur	1	3	0	2
Plymouth IV	1	3	0	2	Livonia I	1	3	0	2
Livonia III	1	3	0	2	16 & Under				
Livonia V	0	4	0	0	Livonia II	4	0	0	8
10 & Under - Div. C		Nville Arsenal	2	1	0	4			
Livonia VII	3	0	0	6	Livonia III	2	1	0	4
Farm. Hawks	3	0	0	6	Farm. Flyers	2	2	0	4
Nville Rovers	2	1	1	5	Farm. Flames	1	2	0	2
Plymouth-Flames	2	1	0	4	Livonia I	1	3	0	2
Livonia X	1	1	1	3	Plymouth	0	3	0	0
Livonia IX	0	1	3	3	12 & Under - Girls				
Farm. Flyers	1	2	1	3	Farm. Celtics	4	0	0	8
Nville Black Knights	3	0	2		Farm. Furies	3	0	0	6
Livonia XI	0	4	0	0	Livonia I	3	1	0	6
12 & Under - Div. A		Nville Foxes	2	1	0	4			
Livonia II	4	0	0	8	Livonia III	2	2	0	4
Livonia IV	3	1	0	6	Plymouth I	1	2	0	2
Livonia I	2	2	0	4	Livonia II	1	2	0	2
Livonia III	2	2	0	4	Plymouth II	0	4	0	0
Livonia V	2	2	0	4	Nville Rovers	0	4	0	0
Farm. Eagles	2	2	0	4	13 & Over - Girls				
Nville Hotspur	1	3	0	2	Livonia III	3	0	0	6
Plymouth United	0	4	0	0	Farm. Pillies	2	0	2	6
12 & Under - Div. B		Farm. Furies	2	1	1	5			
Livonia VII	4	0	0	8	Livonia II	1	2	1	3
Farm. Flyers	3	0	0	6	Livonia I	1	2	0	2
Livonia IX	3	1	0	6	Farm. Celtics	1	2	0	2
Livonia VI	2	1	0	4	Plymouth	0	3	0	0




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BY WILLIAM DECKER
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Stoners edge Vettese, 18-13

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



We at WALKER-RAFFERTY have contacted CHICKEN FEVER. Last week we dispatched a PACE-ARROW Motor Home to scour the country side and interview potential flyers. After extensive coop checks and wing measuring, we selected, fly or fry, a veteran, a professional competitor, and A COMPLETE WINNER!!!!

FLY OR FRY is currently training in seclusion in an especially constructed WIND TUNNEL with TRAINER JVD, and should be ready for Sunday's race.

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Incidentally, we're cleaning out all 1976 models, SEE YOU AT THE RACE.

The Stoners edged Vettese Builders 18-13 in the first game. In the first quarter the Stoners opened the scoring as Gordon Goedde hit Larry Gates on a quick pass at the sidelines and Gates lateralled the ball to Jim Goedde who carried it in for the touchdown. The play covered 54 yards.

Second quarter action saw Vettese get on the board when Gary Gray intercepted a pass at the Stoners 35. Five plays later Rick Neu scored on a one yard run. As the quarter came to an end Neu hit Scott Dunson and Vettese led at the half 13-6.

The third quarter brought the Stoners closer as Larry Gates hit Brian Eschels with a 22 yard pass. Play moved into the fourth quarter Neu rolled out to the right and tried to throw back to the center of the field but Bill Johnston intercepted the pass and was off on a 75 yard touchdown jaunt, and the Stoners won 18-13.

The second game matched a couple of teams both looking for their first victory. The Mean Machine started off early by moving the ball 64 yards and capping the drive as Dan DeVito hit Lew Smith with a five yard toss. On the Mean Machines' next series DeVito connected with Smith once again for 42 yards and a touchdown. Herb Scott intercepted a Wilhelm pass for Mean Machine at the ten. From here quarterback DeVito again hit Lew Smith for a 90 yard touchdown.

Wagenschutz finally got on the board as Wilhelm and Fisher combined on a 61 yard touchdown pass before halftime. The third quarter was scoreless but in the fourth quarter DeVito hit Jim Bolin and Dave Toole on short touchdown passes, to round out the scoring with Mean Machine on top 34-7.

In the third game Realty World remained undefeated by shutting out Team No. 3, 16-0. Only points scored in the first half were a 21 yard field goal by Ron Martinez. Realty World struck for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

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Belleville	2 0
SALEM	1 1
Trenton	1 1
Dearborn	1 1
Allen Park	0 2
Redford Union	0 2
WESTERN 6	
Farm. Harrison	1 0
Waterford Mott	1 0
Northville	1 0
CANTON	0 1
W. Western	0 1
Churchill	0 1

Chiefs kayoed

Cont. from Pg. 16

down, Mott also got the extra point and the tally was Mott 21, Canton 0.

With four seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Canton called time out to ready a defense.

When play resumed, to add insult to injury, Mott slipped past the Chiefs and ran in a 44-yard touchdown in the last second of play. The final score read Mott 27, Canton 0.

Out of 53 plays, Canton gained 206 yards, Waterford totaled 207 yards for 521 plays.

"We mounted drives, but when we got something going - bam, it ended," said coach Schuele after the game. "We have to gobble up yardage in short chunks, because we're a small club."

"Tell you what, we'll give them (next week, Farmington Harrison) a super effort and super strength."



BOYS AND GIRLS can sign up for junior basketball this Saturday (Oct. 9) and next, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

Chief rackets lose two

BY MATT NORRIS

Two lopsided losses were dealt Canton netters last week on the CEP tennis courts. The girls' team lost to Thurston last Tuesday, and to Northville on Thursday.

Of the 14 individual matches played last week, the Canton squad won only one (Mary Riffe's first singles victory against Thurston). Thurston won by a 6-1 score, and Northville trounced the Chiefs, 7-0.

Riffe lost to her Northville opponent in straight sets, and Teresa Washburn, Glenda Carney, and Connie Freeh were win-

less at the remaining singles positions.

Playing doubles were Cathy Kidston-Stacy Williams at first, Mindy Starkey-Chris Stylianou in the second spot, and Debby Oakley and Claudia Williams at third.

The Chiefs are now holding a 1-7 overall record while remaining 0-2 in league play. They host Western Six opponents Walled Lake Western tomorrow, and Coach Cindy Burnstein foresees a possible change in the starting roster in an effort to snap their three-game losing streak.

Salem tankers fifth at RU relays

The Salem girls swim team won two meets earlier last week at Wayne Memorial (a dual) and at Edsel Ford, but fell in the Redford Union Relays, ending fifth after being disqualified in the final two events.

The Salem tankers dunked Wayne Tuesday 56-26. Marion Stanwood set a new team record in the 50 yard freestyle with a flat time of 26.3.

The disappointment came Saturday when the Salem tankers ended up in fifth place because of two late disqualifiers.

"We would have placed higher were it not for the disqualifications," said Olson.

Placing second in the 400 yard freestyle were the Stanwood sisters, Ilona Schmidt, and Jill McCann.

Amy McClumpha and Lisa Lukens placed third in diving, second for the 400 yard individual medley relay, earning a 455.3 combined time for Cathy Sample, Sue Evans, Laura Perpich and Sharon Ross.

The Rocks placed first in the crescendo relay, Marion Stanwood in the 200, Sue Stanwood in the 150, Ilona Schmidt in the 100 and Jill McCann in the 50.

The Rocks relay meet record was a 505 combined time.

The Rocks meet Bentley tomorrow on Rock territory.

"It will be a good meet - we ought to beat them because we have the depth. We have an excellent chance if we stay healthy, swim well and place in the right events," Olson said.

PEA negotiations at official impasse

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
ses, incremental increases and other fringes which would cost some 27 to 28 per cent more than the last PEA contractual package.

According to the schools, the last official offer made by the teachers' union calls for a 47 per cent increase over a three year period. A PEA spokesman said that percentage was inflated.

"Off the table though," said Norman Kee, chief negotiator for the board, "we're a lot closer than that."

Ms. Reece said the two sides were about 4 per cent apart while Kee said it may be even as close as three per cent over three years.

A "hot line" has been established by the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA, teachers' union) for dispersing information on its views of negotiations for a new contract with Plymouth Schools.

The phone numbers are 722-8190 or 722-8191 and will be manned from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The reason the two sides' official positions are so far apart although they both agree they're informally closer, is that in the event an arbitrator is called into the situation, both sides want to be at extreme positions where a split down the middle would be closer to their actual goals.

At issue are two major items, both sides say.

First, the schools' are offering

a cost of living adjustment which basically is based on a set dollar increase for a teacher at any salary and experience level determined by an economic index.

Countering that, the teachers are seeking a standard of living adjustments which would apply a percentage to all teacher's salaries - rather than a set amount. This would mean that teachers at higher salary levels would receive greater dollar in-

creases than under the schools' proposals.

Also at issue in the negotiations is the incremental scale of teachers. Under the past contracts, a teacher would be automatically guaranteed a raise (or increment) for the following year even without a negotiated increase.

The Plymouth School District has always had a higher than average percentage of teachers at the uppermost levels of salary and experience and thus they do not receive incremental increases.

At issue is the schools' computation of the PEA contract which includes incremental raises. The teachers are maintaining that this is a separate item.

Another factor in the negotiations, although it seems to be a tool in the process more than an issue, is a new state law which requires all school districts to pick up the five per cent retirement fund payment now paid by the teachers individually.

Just how this new law - with the schools' participation in the retirement fund - will enter into the negotiation picture is at best unclear.

Another bargaining session has been scheduled for next Wednesday, but both sides said they could meet before that.

A spokesman for the PEA said that before any progress could be reached, the school board would have to sweeten its offer. He described the situation as an "impasse" now.

He also added that general membership of the PEA may be called for next week to discuss future plans and the possibility of a strike.



CANTON HOMECOMING SENIOR COURT Members (above) were all winners at last Saturday's ceremonies during the football half-time. Wearing smiles along with their shining

tiaras were (from left) Melinda Davis, Sue Denski, Homecoming Queen Sue Gray, Laurie Upton and Cathy Verduce.

Canton's reserve issue compounds

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
would make the Wayne County Sheriffs exceedingly happy," said Greenstein.

Greenstein said the class will cost the township nothing since Canton contracted with CJI nearly two years ago for both fire and police training when needed. CJI is funded through federal grants.

Greenstein said later he was "most hopeful this will silence the Wayne County Sheriff's labor union."

"It was not my original intention to certify these officers. I simply wanted the reserves to help them (the sheriffs) and the State Police."

sources close to The Crier reported that those reservists enrolled in the CJI certification course are understood by CJI and Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council (MELOT) officials to be training to become "full-time police officers."

In response to the statement statement, Livonia Police Chief Bob Turner, who serves as a Director of CJI for Western Wayne county, said he confirmed the statement, otherwise

MELOT wouldn't cover their training.

"Anyone who would take seven weeks off to go to school wouldn't do so unless they intended to become a full-time officer," said Turner.

Officer Orville Kappen, Director Of the class in which Canton reservists are enrolled, said that a pre requisite for the class was that "they have to have a police officer's job before they can be subjected to our training."

"Let's put it this way, I have no reason to suspect they will not be police officers, or that they are not now police officers - that they will not be police officers six months from now."

Kappen said that "no one in Canton has to be ashamed of these people. The average reading ability tested was 14½ years - that's two years into college."

Wesley Hoes of the MELOT in Lansing said, however, that "all applications (from the Canton reservists at the CJI class) designated that they were part-time officers."

Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan ruled Monday that the Canton Police reserves are a legally functioning

organization. The opinion came after a rehearing on the matter was requested by attorney Noel Culbert on behalf of Leonard Wascenski, plaintiff in a class action suit against the reserves.

Sullivan ruled that the phrase "and other such duties as directed by the township supervisor" in the police reserve ordinance gives the reserves the authority to patrol Canton streets.

at least five reserve dispatchers were given the go-ahead by Canton trustees to attend a one-day dispatcher training seminar sponsored by the Michigan State Police in Lansing on Oct. 29. Cost of the seminar is \$10 per trainee.

Consumer Federation of America has announced its endorsement of U.S. Rep. William Ford for re-election to Congress from the 15th district, which includes Canton.

CFA Executive Director Carol Foreman stated, "Despite tremendous pressures from a variety of anti-consumer forces, including the Ford administration, and intensive, well-financed industry and trade association lobbying efforts, Representative Ford has consistently and courageously voted in the best interests of consumers." Representative Ford has supported consumers on every one of the issues selected by CFA in compiling its voting records for the 94th Congress.

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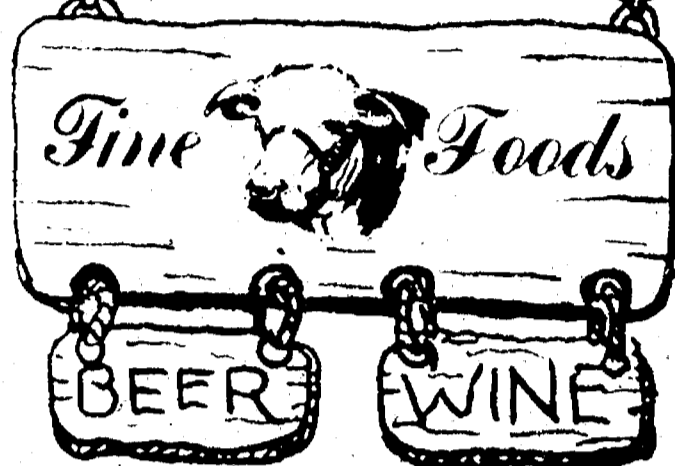
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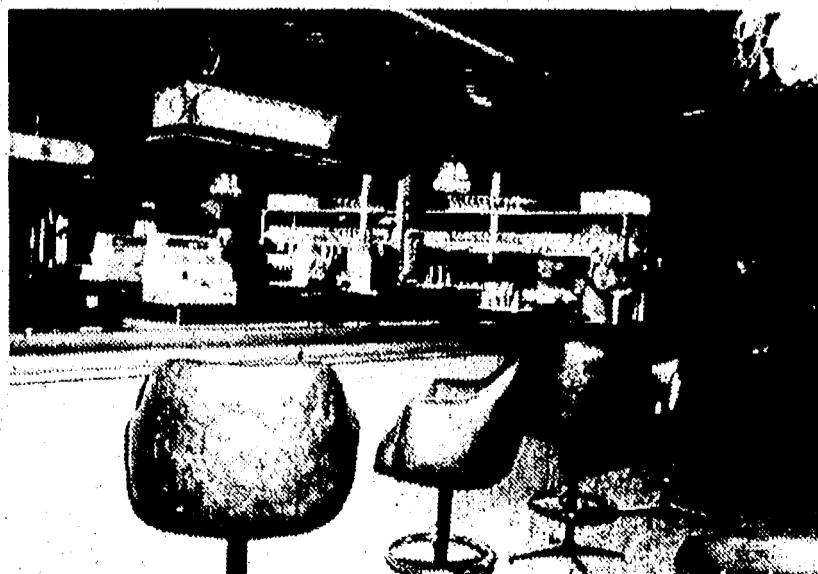
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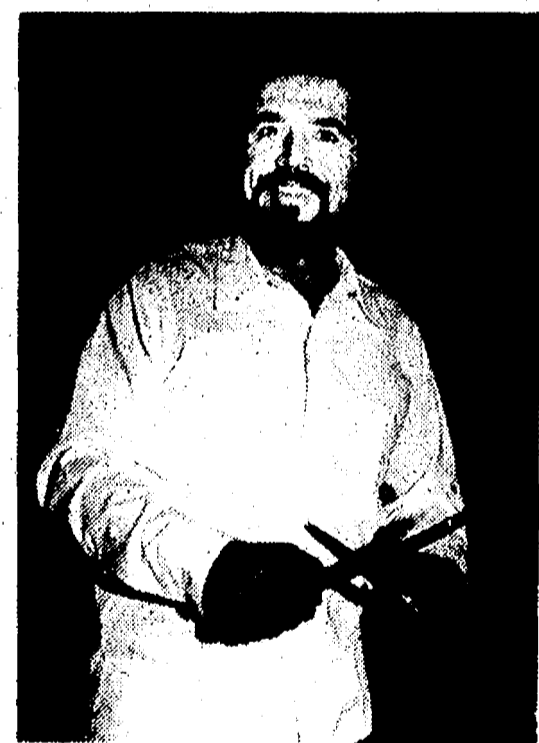


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