

# Senior citizen housing issue fails 2-1

City voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to grant tax abatement for a senior citizen high rise project by a vote of 3,063 to 1,573. Last minute campaigning by both sides in the issue was felt by many political watchers to be largely responsible for the city-wide 74 per cent voter turnout. Some 4,898 of the city's 6,588 registered voters cast ballots - 700 of them as absentee ballots, which was the only area favoring the senior citizen

housing tax abatement proposal by a vote of 342 to 318. The tax abatement issue was necessary under the state supervised funding program proposed for the 11-story high project to be built by the Forest City Dillon Co. of Ohio. Its defeat means the project will not be built. In other races, city voters supported Republicans in contests for U.S. Congress, State Representative and County Commissioner.



# The Community Crier

Vol. 3 No. 40

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

20 cents

November 3, 1976

# Stein leads in 3-way Canton race



## Salem's Queen Mary

SALEM'S 1976 HOMECOMING QUEEN Mary Chiado smiles as she is crowned at halftime festivities during Salem's homecoming game last Friday against Dearborn. But the Rocks' efforts against a 'lucky' Dearborn made for a sad homecoming. Details on the game on Pgs. 23. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The write-in campaign of Incumbent Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein came close - but not close enough to stop Harold Stein's election as next supervisor there.

Greenstein, who led a write-in ticket, garnered enough votes with voting machine stickers and an all-out absentee ballot search however to place second and ahead of Republican Peter Bundarin.

Unofficial totals at The Crier's press time show Stein with 3,808 votes, Greenstein with 3,322 and Bundarin with 3,014.

Besides Stein, other victors in Canton's Tuesday elections were Incumbent Clerk John Flodin, Anna Bradley as treasurer, and Lynne Goldsmith and Gene Daley as township trustees.

Daley edged Incumbent Republican Trustee Jim Poole by only 10 votes according to unofficial results.

Of the four write-in candidates on the Greenstein slate, only Greenstein himself came close to winning. Incumbent Treasurer Carl Parsell placed third behind winner Bradley and Republican Bart Berg.

Greenstein's Trustee candidates, Incumbent Gerald Cheske and Joyce Willis trailed behind winners Goldsmith and Daley and behind Poole. Surprisingly, Ms. Willis received 10 more votes than the incumbent Cheske.

The write-in campaign for Greenstein, Parsell, Cheske and Ms. Willis was launched after they lost in the August primary election. The controversial campaign utilized voting machine stickers and door to door canvassing for voters who would use absentee ballots.

## Unofficial precinct results Pg. 19

With Poole's loss, it means the Canton board will be solidly Democratic and with Ms. Goldsmith's victory, it means the board will have its first woman member in recent history.

Victor Stein told The Crier today, "I'm delighted and happy."

"I just felt we worked hard, very hard, on this. It was very laborious, a grass roots campaign and right now I'm just exhausted."

Stein did say the race was closer than he had anticipated.

Results were later than usual in being released because of the

difficulty of counting the high number of write-in and absentee votes, Clerk John Flodin said.

According to some election workers, there were many spoiled ballots or wasted votes caused by confusion over the write-in. In many cases, for example, since no Greenstein slate member was being written in for clerk (the next position on the ballot under supervisor), Parsell stickers were actually used there instead of one slot down in the treasurer's race.

There were many challenges made at the polls questioning some ballots.

## PEA talks to resume

Negotiations between the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) and the Plymouth School Board are scheduled to resume today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. with both sides saying they are "always hopeful" that a settlement may soon be reached.

"I'm always optimistic," said Norman Kee, Personnel Administrative Assistant of the Plymouth Schools. "We just hope we can get something settled."

Candi Reece of the PEA, when asked if she thought anything would come of today's meeting, said, "Not really, but we're always hopeful. We're just waiting it out."

Ms. Reece said there was no

talk of a strike "right now."

The PEA last week filed an unfair labor practices complaint against the board citing several cases of alleged improprieties by the Plymouth School Board.

According to Ms. Reece, the board one might gave the PEA a proposal to which the union offered a counter proposal, "thinking we were moving closer together."

"But the school board the next day changed the figures to less dollars, saying they had 'made a mistake,'" said Ms. Reece. "They got us to counter offer just to bring us down to less dollars."

Ms. Reece said several other "minor complaints" were also included.

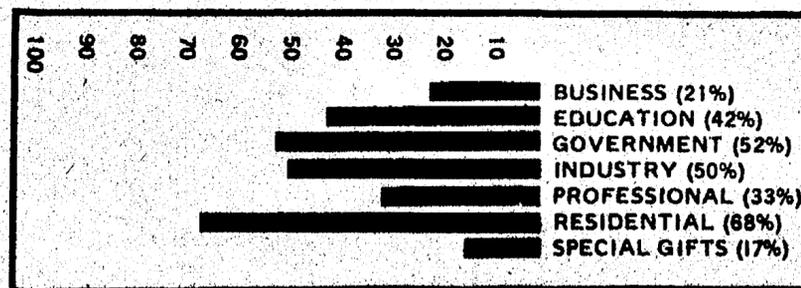
# Fund postpones 'victory' lunch as drive lags

The Plymouth Community Fund is lagging so far behind its \$244,000 goal that it has postponed its "victory" luncheon at least one week.

According to Monday's reports by area chairpersons of the Fund, total donations thus far are running at 47 per cent of the goal, with \$115,307 either collected or pledged.

The total Fund goal is broken into the following areas and dollar goals: business, \$16,000; education, \$9,000; government, \$3,000; industry, \$194,000; professional, \$9,000; residential, \$8,000; and special gifts, \$5,000.

As of Monday in the fourth week of the drive, only three areas had reached or exceeded the 50 per cent goal mark.



THIS GRAPH shows how the categories of the Plymouth Community Fund are lagging short of their goal. With only two weeks remaining in the fund's drive, most of the areas have not reached the 50 per cent mark.

# DID YOU KNOW...

1. THAT the Board of Education and the Administration have been harassing the 6th grade teachers at Central Middle School who have refused to go to School Camp?
2. THAT School Camp is not now nor has it ever been more than a VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY on the part of 6th grade teachers and has never been a part of a CONTRACTURAL AGREEMENT?
3. THAT those teachers refusing to go to camp from Central Middle School are being threatened with such things as the loss of a week's pay even though they are willing to teach the regular school day?
4. THAT the Plymouth Education Association, because of this type of action by the Board of Education and Administration, has initiated procedures to file Unfair Labor Charges against the Board of Education?

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Joseph Gray	40228 Ivywood Lane	453-6397
George Lawton	48101 Joy Rd.	453-6009
E. J. McClendon	40742 Crabtree Lane	455-0537
Flossie Tonda	39846 John Drive	453-2534
Thomas Yack	43850 Brandywine	455-5827

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Ravioli with Meat Sauce . . . . .	2.00
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Cheese & 2 Items . . . . .	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 3 Items . . . . .	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
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Cheese & One Item . . . . .	2.65	4.45
Cheese & Two Items . . . . .	3.25	5.15
Cheese & Three Items . . . . .	3.70	5.50
Cheese & Four Items . . . . .	4.05	5.90
Dino's Special . . . . .	4.55	6.25

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,  
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# Poole: Canton pension plan may be illegal

BY KATHY KUENZER

Is the Canton employes pension plan legal?

Canton Trustee Jim Poole says he has reason to believe that it isn't and that now is the time to study the policy before employes benefits are threatened any further.

Poole brought the matter up during the closing minutes of the last Canton Board of Trustees meeting and, despite a squabble that ensued between Poole and Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell over the plan, Poole did persuade the board to request a meeting between the township attorney, union attorneys for the DPW and Building Departments and firemen, a representative from both Manufacturers Life, carrier of the old pension plan, and John Hancock, the new carrier.

Poole said he first became interested in the terms of the old plan about three months ago when he learned of an amendment to the old plan that would retroactively set the entry date for 14 new employes back to July 1, 1974. Date of execution of the amendment by the insurance company was April 11, 1975.

"I objected to the amendment being made without going to the board for authorization," says Poole. "What it did was move the date of entry into the pension plan for some 14 township employes back to July of 1974, at a cost of some \$5,000 to the taxpayers of the township."

Audit records of the contributions for the 14 employes, including Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell, Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips and Phillips' wife, Pam, who is Greenstein's secretary, show the employes contribution to be \$2,596.33 while the township contribution was \$5,192.66.

A letter dated Sept. 13, 1976 from the Burnham & Flower Agency, agents for the old plan, states, "the request for the amendment to allow the purchase of the supplementary annuity (to cover the 14 employes) was requested by the Charter Township of Canton and signed by John W. Flodin, Clerk, on April 29, 1975."

Parsell said at the board meeting that the amendment had been added "for all the people. It used to be you couldn't sign up until you were 21 and that

Cont. on Pg. 20



## Bank, office plaza dedicated

DEDICATION CEREMONIES for Lorenz Plymouth. The bank, Merritt Insurance and Mayflower Square were held Sunday. Participants helped raise the roof in the center of the square and were treated to an "ox roast" after touring the First National Bank of

Wendover) other offices are tenants of the multi-millions dollar office complex owned by Ralph and Mabel Lorenz. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

## Attorney general opinion sought

# Arlen charged with role conflict

Plymouth School Board Treasurer Richard Arlen has been criticized for occupying that position during teacher negotiations at the same time he is president of a union affiliated with the teachers' union.

In a letter calling for a state attorney general's opinion of the alleged conflict, Schoolcraft College Trustee and Plymouth Township resident Arch Vallier, suggested that Arlen abstain on all votes regarding teacher negotiations.

Vallier's letter said:

"As a taxpayer in the

Plymouth Community School District it seems to me that there is an apparent conflict of interest existant in regard to one of the members of your board, namely Mr. Richard Arlen.

"Mr. Arlen is the President of the Faculty Forum at Schoolcraft College, which is a union affiliated with the Michigan Education Assoc. The Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) is also a union affiliated with the Michigan Education Assoc.

"To me this constitutes a substantive conflict of interest and Mr. Arlen should be required to abstain from any discussion

regarding contractual matters concerning the PEA and also should not be allowed to vote on any contract with the Plymouth Education Association.

"I request that the Plymouth Community School Board obtain a Michigan Attorney general's opinion on this matter."

Arlen, who has participated in school board discussions and action during negotiations with the teachers, last week cast the lone dissenting vote on a resolution aimed at prohibiting Plymouth teachers from discussing contract negotiations in their classrooms.

## Hearing set on name change

The Plymouth Board of Education will hold a public hearing on a new name for the Plymouth School District on Monday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Suggestions for names can be sent to the Board office 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

"Plymouth-Canton School District" has been suggested as a possible change, but school members have agreed they are still open to other possibilities.



LYLA ALLMOND OF PLYMOUTH was ticketed by Wayne County Sheriffs on Friday when she failed to stop at the Five Mile-Hines Rd intersection in Northville. Ms. Allmond struck a Volkswagon driven by Jeffrey F.

McClung of West Bloomfield, police said. Plymouth Township Rescue took both to Livonia St. Mary Hospital where they were treated and released. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Pranks mar Halloween

BY TED EVANOFF

This year Halloween pranks were few but serious.

Plymouth police are investigating two city neighborhoods where children received tainted candy Sunday night. Wayne County Sheriffs are investigating \$700 worth of vandalism at Farrand Elementary School.

A nine year old girl who trick-or-treated in the 200, 400 and 440 blocks of the Plymouth Apartment complexes found a metal staple embedded in a Kraft Caramel.

A Snicker's Bar with a metal pin inserted was given to a 13-year-old boy in the neighborhood bounded by Auburn, Junction, Sunset and Pennjman streets.

The children's parents reported the incidents to police.

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said the contaminated candy was the first found since he began his post in 1971.

Police also examined children's candy at the McDonald's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. By Monday morning some 1,000 children had run their bags of candy through a metal detecting

machine which police say is very sensitive. No adulterated candy had been found.

At Farrand School, on Greenbrier Lane in Plymouth Township, vandals smashed windows,

destroyed a pop machine and scattered books and materials.

A custodian told Wayne County sheriffs that estimated damage was \$700, including \$400 for windows. The vandals struck either Saturday night or sometime on Sunday.

Sheriffs report three classrooms and the teacher's lounge were hit. Sheriffs say they have questioned several youths in the area and are dusting for fingerprints.

## CEP band plays at Ford rally

The Plymouth High School Band was among those performing at a political rally for President Gerald Ford in Livonia.



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## Gallimore students parade

**the Community  
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## City Halloween winners

WINNERS OF THE city's Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest were chosen last Friday. The carvers, front row, from left are: Robbie Simsick (third), Lori and Lisa Pelsiewicz (second), and Ray Drossart (first). In the

back row are the costume winners from left: Jennifer Kurtz (second), Lori Smith (first), Jennifer Whitmore (third). (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

# Canton has no civil service law, says attorney

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton is apparently without a civil service ordinance, despite a citizens' vote in 1972 which was thought to have approved such a law.

So says Canton attorney George Ward who delivered the oral opinion to a meeting of Canton's now-defunct civil service commission Oct. 19.

"It appears that the township board of trustees back in 1972 did not follow proper procedures and instead of the voters passing a specific civil service ordinance," said Ward, "they only voted on an advisory question as to whether or not the township should have a merit system."

Ward's opinion was sought by the township after hearings regarding the legality of the Canton reserve police brought attention to the ordinance. In declaring that the reserves need not be placed under civil service, Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan said he noticed that the wrong section of the Michigan Constitution had been referred to on the ballot question.

While studying the ordinance, Ward then discovered that voters may have only approved an advisory question showing their agreement that the board of trustees should implement a merit system.

"If the written opinion follows the oral opinion," said Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein,

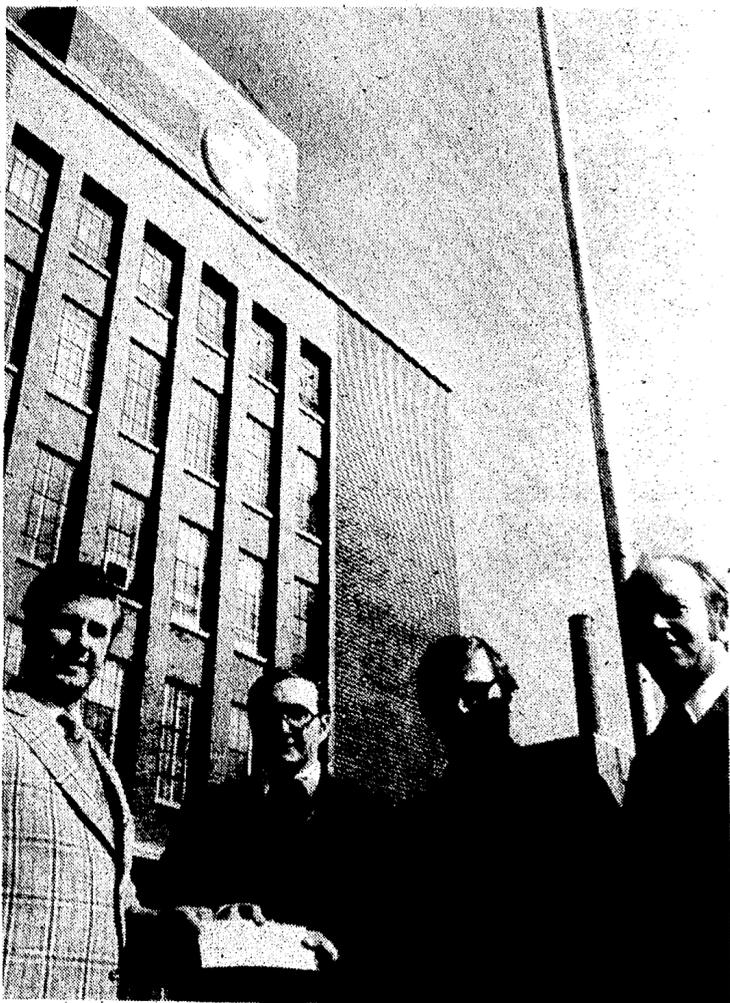
"it may appear that what everybody has been taking for granted all these years is not true and Canton Township does not have a civil service."

Greenstein said that while the administration was "stunned," there would be no change in the practice of the township in protecting its employees.

To "make certain" of that position, Treasurer Carl Parsell at the last board of trustees meeting moved that "this board

approves the concept of the same fair employment practices as if it had a civil service ordinance." The motion was unanimously approved.

The board also agreed to direct Ward to draw up a civil service ordinance "which could then go to the Citizens Advisory Council, the ex-civil service board and ultimately to this board (of trustees) and eventually to the people for approval," said Greenstein.



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND got a boost last week from Burroughs Corporation which presented the Fund with a \$5,000 corporate donation. Presenting the check were (from left): E.L. Merlino, general manager of the local Burroughs Plant; R.E. Loranger, manager of employe and industrial relations; and receiving the check were Jim Boyce, chairman of the Fund's industrial area, and Gene Kornegay, general chairman of the fund. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Parking forum set

A public hearing on the recently released City of Plymouth parking study's impact on the Central Parking Lot (off Harvey) will be held following the Nov. 15 City Commission meeting.

The forum will be the first of several planned by the city commission to discuss the parking situation and proposals made in the study with business people, landowners and residents in areas affected by city parking (or the lack thereof).

In addition, additional copies of the parking study are being duplicated by the city and will soon be available.

Following last Monday's commission meeting, a committee of the whole meeting was held to discuss the recently released study in general.

## Stake-out nets obscene caller

BY TED EVANOFF

Using surveillance and tracing phone lines, State Police arrested a Belleville man who made 16 recorded obscene phone calls to a Canton woman.

Michael Bryant, 18, of 4985 Denton, Belleville, told police after his arrest Oct. 26 that he made the calls because he was "bored."

He was sentenced last week in 35th District Court to pay \$200 and serve 20 weekend days in DeHoCo.

According to state police, who worked in conjunction with Bell Telephone and a local store, where Bryant was employed and made several calls including the one leading to his arrest, the calls began in early October after the woman gave her phone number to Bryant because she was selling her car.

She told police that Bryant called, identified himself, and said he couldn't afford the car. The obscene calls began shortly after on Oct. 5 and she reported them to state police on Oct. 16.

The woman first met Bryant and gave him her number when she pulled into a gas station and Bryant, an attendant, said he liked her car and would like to buy it, police said.

Police recorded 16 phone calls made from Oct. 16 to 26. Seven were made on one day. Bell Telephone traced the calls.

On Oct. 26, while Bryant's

employer's security agents watched the store switchboard for out-going calls, and Trooper Ted Nelson observed the gas station through binoculars, Bell reported a call made from the gas station to the woman's home. Security agents confirmed an outgoing call was made at the reported time and Nelson wit-

nessed Bryant, the only employe at the station, making a phone call.

Police say Bryant apologized to the woman on the final call. He knew police suspected him because several patrolmen had questioned him. Trooper Nelson made the arrest after obtaining a warrant.

## Lakepointers air problems

## Strict speed controls sought

BY CELESTE BEROZA

A proposal to ask for more stringent enforcement of the 25 miles per hour speed limit along Shadywood Drive and investigate the type of bridge to be constructed across Schoolcraft Highway passed unanimously Tuesday night at the Plymouth Township board meeting.

The proposal was passed in response to residents of the Lake Pointe subdivision who were present at the meeting to voice their concern over the speeding problem in that area.

"Large amounts of traffic are shortcutting through our subdivisions at high rates of speed all day and night," Michael Minton, spokesman for the group, said. "We are worried about the damage to our children and the abuse of our residential community."

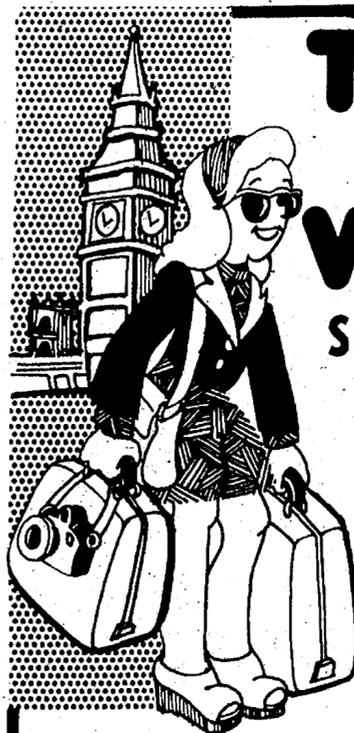
Another resident told the

board about 35 children lived along that stretch of Shadywood and he hoped there wouldn't be a bad accident before action was taken.

The citizens suggested a pedestrian bridge be built across Schoolcraft instead of the proposed vehicular one and that "local traffic only" signs be erected to deter those taking shortcuts.

Helen Richardson, clerk, ruled out the signs as a feasible solution since technically the roads belong to the people. She also said in her past experience the state had been very unwilling to give approval for these types of signs.

"We realize you have a serious problem," she said. "Hopefully if we ask for stricter enforcement of the traffic ordinance already in effect in that area we can correct the problem."



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P.O. BOX 356, PLYMOUTH, MICH.		
PLEASE NOTE: If contributing to the Plymouth Community Fund where you work, please state your place of employment on reverse side and mail card in.		

Unless community support of this year's Plymouth Community Fund drive becomes more than half-hearted, it could mean disappointment and cut backs for the organization which receive support from the drive.

According to reports Monday, the fourth week into the 1976 drive, total contributions thus far represent only 47 per cent of the \$244,000 goal.

More donations are expected, true, but the Fund is still a long way from meeting its commitments. So far away, in fact, the "victory" lunch planned for next week has been postponed one week at least.

You help is needed.

If you haven't donated or made a pledge where you work (even those working outside the community can designate their donations to be earmarked for the local drive), use the coupon here to mail your contribution to Plymouth Community Fund, P.O. Box 356, Plymouth.

Your generous donation would aid: the local efforts of the American Red Cross, the boy and Girl Scouts, Family Services, the Michigan Cander Foundation, Michigan United Way, Senior Citizens, the Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses, the YMCA-YWCA; and Growth Works, Inc., the Plymouth Dental Fund, the Plymouth Opportunity Center and the Plymouth Junior Athletic Assoc.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community  
**Opinions**

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 3, 1976

## Clothing bank drive rates thanks

Editor:

Residents of the Plymouth School District: You Are Beautiful.

When I asked for clothing for the needy in our area you opened up your hearts, cleaned out your closets and donated enough clothing to dress over 200 children. For this I am most grateful. Without your genero-

sity and the unselfish dedication of my Co-Chairwoman, Marie Hopper, this would not have been possible.

When I started this Clothing Bank I had heard of about 40 or 50 families in need of clothing so their children could attend school properly dressed. I hoped and prayed that we could meet this need.

Well we did - and thanks to

the publicity the local press gave this project, calls started coming in about needy families, over 200 of them. Thanks to your generosity the clothing started coming in at about the same rate, so we were able to meet the need. Of this you can be proud.

With Christmas fast approaching I would again like to ask for your help. This time I'm asking you to clean out your toy chests, and give us the toys and games your children have outgrown or tired of, so these needy children can have a Merry Christmas.

You can drop them off at your neighborhood school or at the school district warehouse on Adams Street next to Central Middle School. We will see that they are wrapped and the nursing staff has volunteered to help deliver these toys and games to the needy children. Again thank you so much because I know your hearts are as big as our needs.

Any questions concerning this project of toys, games and clothing may be answered by calling me at 453-2534 or Marie Hopper at 453-5818.

FLOSSIE TONDA

## Greenstein personifies vicious, petty politics

Editor:

After reading Theodore Stanislawski's recent attack on myself and other letter writers, I could not help but feel sorry for the man.

We have never met, and yet Mr. S. would fancy himself remarkably introspective about my political activities and the reasons which motivate them.

It is obvious from the distorted manner in which Mr. S. detailed my activities that he has allowed himself to function as a dupe for Bob Greenstein, who as we all know, has no compunction to tell the truth.

Vicious, petty Canton politics as personified by Bob Greenstein was a very disillusioning experience for me. I have always been taught we are responsible for making our community a better place to live, a philosophy which I try to emulate.

Naively, I supported Bob Greenstein in his first election because I believed he would help Canton Township. I ignored his critics, unable to believe that Greenstein could be as malicious and deceitful as they accused him of being.

No, Mr. S., I never supported Greenstein because of a Planning Commission promise, but rather I supported him because of the promise of good I believed he offered Canton Township.

I am certain it is difficult from your biased viewpoint to believe Bob Greenstein is a man

who will literally use any means to achieve his ends. But I have empathy for you Mr. S., for I too would not listen to Greenstein's critics but rather had to learn my own difficult lesson.

And it is a lesson for which I still pay as now when I have malicious potshots taken at me because I once gave Greenstein the benefit of the doubt, which he did not deserve.

BETTY HAMMAN

**the Community Crier**

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

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Editor & Publisher	W. Edward Wendover
Photo Editor/Business Manager	Robert S. Cameron
Advertising Director	Mark Ferraluolo
Feature Editor	Kathy Kuenzer
Sports Editor	Donna Lomas
Asst. Sports Editor	Matt Norris
Advertising Consultants	Fran Hennings
Circulation & Office Manager	Kathy Bauer
Typesetter	Phyllis Redfern
	Emily Ann Woody

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## Our Fund an asset, Canton should join

Each year the issue of whether Plymouth should have its own Community Fund of be lumped in with the Metro Detroit United Way is raised.

The more the local Fund drive lags behind its goal, the more its considered to join the larger drive.

Part of the questioning comes from Canton residents who because of a confusing post office jurisdictions and a mistake by the mailers this year have been solicited by the Plymouth Community Fund when Canton is actually under jurisdiction of the Metropolitan United Way campaign.

That problem may be on its way to a solution if the official request by Canton to become part of the Plymouth Community Fund is heeded. Certainly, although both the Plymouth and Canton areas have their own identities, we are part of the same larger Plymouth-Canton community which is served by many overlapping services.

We have always taken pride in the fact that our community has developed its own good reputation through many decades as a leading area of Southeastern Michigan. One of the things we've taken pride in is that we support our own Community

Fund which in turn supports our own local services.

We don't need handouts from elsewhere for this job.

What we do need is strong leadership from Community Fund officials in coordinating an effective annual drive and in seeing the merger of Canton into our fund.

Then we need the support of everyone living and working here to support the special types of services supported by our local Fund.

If we really want to do it, we CAN do it ourselves.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

### Fiction

Our nomination for the Pulitzer Prize in fiction goes this week to the Greenstein written for their publication entitled "Canton Election Guide" which was distributed throughout Canton this weekend. Our nomination is based on the "Guide's" inclusion of independents Lynne Goldsmith on the Harold Stein slate and Bart Berg and Jim Poole on the Peter Bundarin slate - and for the headline which says "NEWSPAPER ENDORSES WRITE IN." Which newspaper? Only their own.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# Teachers insensitive, greedy

Editor:

Taxpayers and parents are becoming aware of a certain insensitive greediness on the part of school teachers. Mr. Heath, a Plymouth teacher, writes that the UAW's recent settlement would cost 30 per cent over three years, and that the PEA settlement would cost only 24 per cent.

If we are to compare these jobs fairly, we must note, however, that the PEA work year is only 75 per cent of that of the UAW. Therefore, it looks as if that 24 per cent figures to be about 1.5 per cent HIGHER than the UAW settlement.

Also, consider that my child's

# Voter wavers, pick Bundarin

Editor:

You can thank yourself Mr. Greenstein for losing my vote.

I had voted for you in the primary. I was wavering between you and Mr. Bundarin in the general election. However, because you both seemed to be close on the issues, your two years of experience was a big factor in your favor.

However, Mr. Greenstein when you are too good to stand in line with me and my wife to vote, you're not good enough for us to vote for.

Mr. Bundarin, I know of two votes you received on election day.

MR. & MRS. WALTER SHAW ALLEN

# Youth thanked by UNICEF

Editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women I would like to thank all ghosts, witches, Bionic men, etc. who helped canvass for this year's UNICEF Drive in Plymouth and Canton.

It should give you a good feeling to know that you will be helping millions of children through out the world. Thanks to church youth groups, Indian Guides, Indian Maidens, Scouts and all the individuals who made the drive a success.

JUDY MORGAN  
1976 UNICEF COORDINATOR

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out  
Write a letter  
To the editor

fourth grade teacher, for example, five years ago accepted a job that paid \$8,075 and through contract "negotiations" (including two ILLEGAL, but allowed strikes), her salary was something around \$14,200! Any math teacher can tell you that this amounts to a 76 PER CENT INCREASE in salary over those FIVE years! How many of us can claim as much?

Her job has stayed the same -- no more difficult, no addi-

tional responsibilities-- only the children are different. My older child had this same teacher in the fourth grade, and I'm afraid I cannot notice a 76 PER CENT INCREASE in QUALITY of education.

Has the job description changed? Is it that much harder to teach my younger child, or is my older child actually a victim of discrimination in that his fourth grade teacher had no experience? Perhaps, in the interest of fairness to all STUDENTS (and isn't it STUDENTS we are in the business for -- or to furnish high-paying jobs for employees?), we should hire new teachers every year.

NAME WITHHELD  
ON REQUEST

# Community opinions



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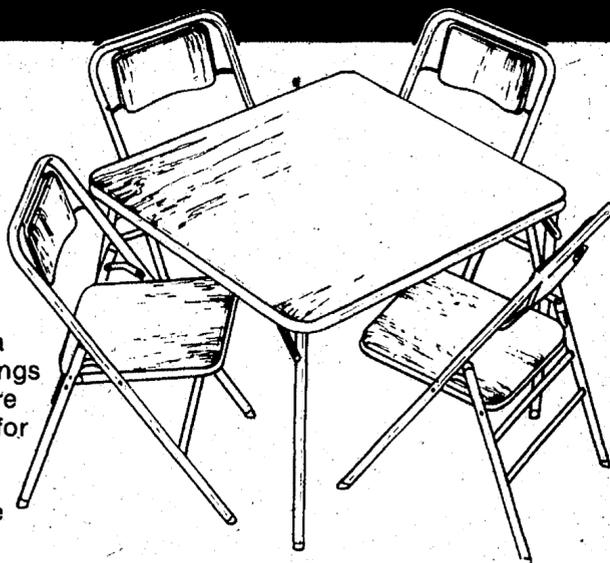
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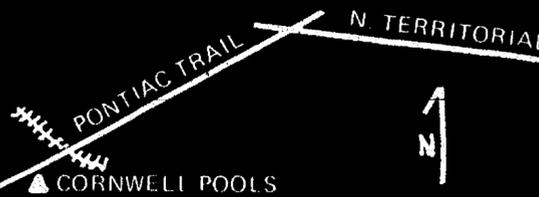
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the Community

# Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth - Canton Community

## What's happening

The PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Friday, Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. Helen Gilbert, whose great-great-grandfather led the Massachusetts militia on the Benedict Arnold expedition, will show slides and give a talk based on her ancestor's letters. Membership in the club is open to all women who have resided in the Plymouth school district for one year.

The XI DELTA ETA Chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shevlin, Plymouth. Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. John Walker of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Ken Lyon, of Plymouth will construct cornhusk dolls. All former Beta Sigma Phi members are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Paul at 453-3334.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will sponsor a BAZAAR AND DINNER on Thursday, Nov. 4. The bazaar will open at 2 p.m. with dinner served between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.25 for children ages six to 10 and children five and under free. The church is located on Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill intersection.

The business meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter No. 1163 of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the meeting room of the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. All federal civil service retirees, their spouses or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments are served after the meeting.

THE SKI BIRDS will meet Nov. 9 at the Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. Novice and experienced skiers are welcome. An equipment and planning demonstration will be featured. Future meetings will be the second Tuesday of each month. For further information call Nell Rouleau at 453-4521.

THE LAKE POINTE BRANCH OF THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOC. will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 11 at Pioneer Middle School. Guest speaker for the evening will be Betty Frankel, noted columnist for the Detroit Free Press. The topic for the evening is "Houseplants, Anyone?" Plants used for the demonstration are being donated by Gray's Nursery. The Trailwood Branch who was sponsored by the club are cordially invited to attend.

The Salem-Canton high school GYMNASTICS CLUB will hold a CITRUS SALE of oranges and grapefruits starting soon. The club's 40 members will be taking orders for the Texas fruit to raise money for the club.

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION will be observed at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Plymouth on N. Territorial Road next Sunday Nov. 7. Featured in the 11 a.m. worship will be the Gospel Troubadors. A potluck dinner will be shared at 1:30 p.m. in fellowship hall and the church family album will be opened during the afternoon session. A vesper worship at 4:30 p.m. will feature the Men's Chorus and a brief meditation by Dr. William Stahl, pastor.

The PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD will hold a REVIVAL at the church, 585 N. Mill, from Sunday, Nov. 14, to Tuesday, Dec. 7, beginning each evening at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be George Aton. A chicken dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 11 a.m.

Performances of "THE UNIVERSE REPLIES" will be given at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE in the Liberal Arts Theater on Friday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. at no admission charge and on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at \$1.25 per ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

Session II for fall FIGURE SKATING LESSONS begins on Monday, Nov. 29, and runs through Jan. 28. Registration for Session II will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be a one week break during Thanksgiving and a two week break during the Christmas holidays. The lessons run for 8 weeks in half-hour sessions.

DELTA DELTA DELTA alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will celebrate their founders' day with a potluck dinner Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Enders Dickinson of 22751 Hollander, Dearborn. Members are asked to bring baked goods and Betty Crocker coupons for the Michigan and Michigan State Chapters and cookies and toys for leukemia patients.

The 4th district LADIES AUXILIARY to the V. F. W. with the aid of MAYFLOWER AUXILIARY NO. 6695 will sponsor a SAFETY PROGRAM at the Mayflower V.F.W. post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The title of the program is "How to say no to a rapist and survive" and will be presented by Trooper David Sass of the Michigan State Police. Women of all ages are welcome.

The Plymouth branch of WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Nov. 8 at 12 noon for a casserole luncheon at Mrs. Leo Calhoun's home. Bring your favorite casserole or salad to share, also place setting and silver. The program will feature Helen Moyer and Chris Holprick, two teachers who were sent to the Higgins Lake Conservation school.

The LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE KNOGHTS of COLUMBUS will hold a card party on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair St. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the K of C lounge. There will be door prizes and coffee and dessert will be served. Other games will be provided. Bring a four-some.

# What's happening

The PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB meets at the Cultural Center 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.

The Plymouth Community School Continuing Education Department is sponsoring a SNOWMOBILE SAFETY TRAINING CLASS. The class is designed for all kids 12 to 16 who wish to operate a snowmobile and must receive a safety training certificate. The first class will begin Wednesday, Nov. 10 in room 128 at Canton High School from 7 to 9 p.m. The remaining sessions will meet Nov. 11, 15 and 16 at the same time and place. Registration will be \$1.00 payable at the first meeting.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will be BOWLING at Northville Lanes Friday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Bowling will be open so members should call before they go. After the bowling the group will decide if they want to go some place for refreshments and dancing. All chapters and guests are welcome. Further information may be obtained from Rosemary at 453-6816.

The Northville-Nowi chapter of PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS is planning a trip to Olsen's CIDER MILL Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. This is a family outing. Further details may be obtained from Jim at 349-0295.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will hold their annual wine and cheese party on Friday, Nov. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hubbuch, 972 Springfield Ct., Northville. Proceeds from the party will be applied to League projects. A minimum donation of \$7 per couple will be required.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A NEW BACKGAMMON CLUB is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

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

ON Tuesdays 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 Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The second annual BINGO-FEATHER-PARTY sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be held on Nov. 18, in the school-gym, at 7:30 p.m. Invite your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled night, with prizes and refreshments.

The Third Annual Plymouth Community CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS Show will take place the weekend of Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The hours for this popular show of quality exhibits are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 54 booths with such items as hand-tooled leather goods, Christmas wreaths, metal sculpture, watercolor paintings, hand-designed greeting cards, quilting, dried flower arrangements, clock reproductions, macrame, molded and dipped candles and many other interesting crafts. The public is invited to attend this weekend show which will take place at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

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. Free to all interested. Contact Fred Prussing 455-8894.

FREE MOVIES for children will be shown the fourth 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.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and Point Pelee Trip is planned for Saturday Nov. 6 as an outing 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 contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. All are welcome.

The first FALL BAZAAR will be presented by the Philoptochos of the Virgin Mary of NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY CHURCH, 39851 W. Five Mile, at Haggerty, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch will be served both days continuously from 11:30 a.m. Featured at the bazaar will be Greek delicacies, crafts, imports, plants, Christmas booth and a drawing.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet once again on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road. This recreation department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players are invited to attend. Free instruction provided for beginners. For more information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.

A UNIFORM EXCHANGE, sponsored by the Plymouth Senior Girl Scout Troop 501, will take place Saturday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. All types of uniforms will be sold, bought and traded.

# Chamber sets annual shindig

Dr. J. Phillip Wernette will be this year's speaker at the 55th Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Wernette is an economist in the graduate school of business administration of the University of Michigan. He was the founding editor of "Michigan Business Review" and is a guest lecturer

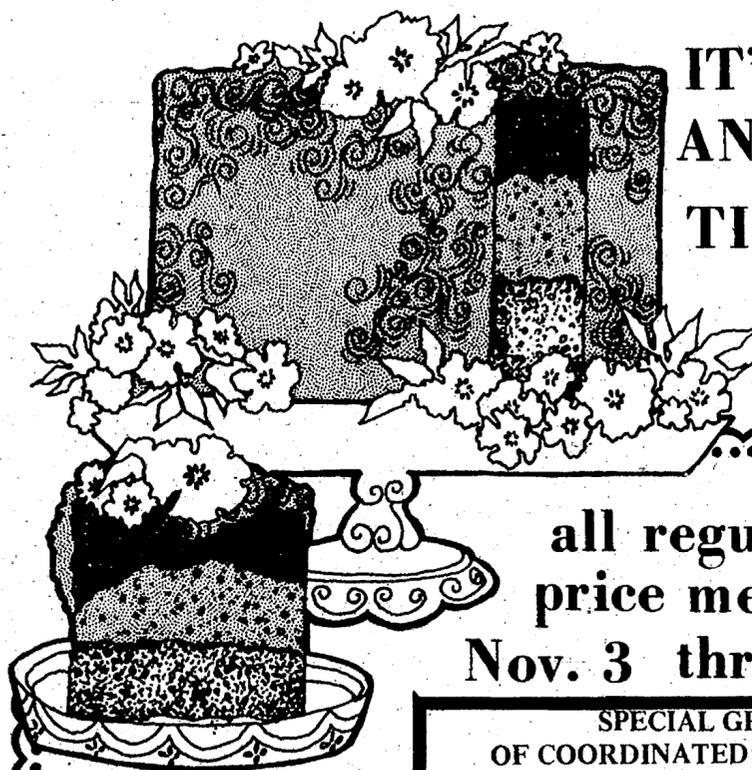
for General Motors.

He has previously served as the president of the University of New Mexico, taught at Harvard for 18 years and has written eight books in the fields of economics, politics and history.

During WWII, Wernette was in government service in Washington, D.C. and he lectured in South American capitals under the auspices of the State Department.

The meeting will begin with cocktails served from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by a steak dinner from 7 to 8 p.m. Wernette will speak at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained by contacting Janet Curlee at the Chamber, 878 Wing St., Office 6-A. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 10. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.



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# Jardines help in school library to learn American ways

BY CELESTE BEROZA  
Hulsing school has two unique additions to its volunteer library staff.  
Jackie and Isabelle Jardine,

a mother and daughter from Nuneaton, Warwickshire County England, are living in the United States for a year and have been helping out in the elementary

school's media center.

The Jardine family had the opportunity to come to America because of Mr. Jardine's job at Massey Ferguson.

"My husband has been to America several times before," Mrs. Jardine said. "When this opportunity came up I told him he had better take us with him."

Besides Isabelle, 18, the family also includes Jonathon, 6, who is attending first grade at Hulsing and another daughter, 21, who is living and working in England.

"We wanted an opportunity to get to know American people on a personal basis," Mrs. Jardine said. "The schools seemed the best way to do this."

The two women have been helping set up Hulsing's new library and washed books for the first week. This week they are helping the classes celebrate Halloween by carving pumpkins and making pumpkin pie. This is a new holiday for them because England doesn't have a Halloween.

Mrs. Jardine said the schools in England were similar to Hulsing in that they operated on an open planning concept but that American schools seemed to have a larger variety of materials, such as film strips and art supplies, available.

Isabelle, who graduated from high school in England, planned on going to a small teacher's

## the Crier's friends & neighbors

college there until her family came to the United States. She has been helping in the media center but also is a teacher's aid in a classroom on Thursday mornings.

"Coming to this country has broadened my thinking so much," she said. "I don't want to go back and return to the routine of school and classes. I just want to stay here."

Mrs. Jardine said Jonathan had adjusted the most easily of anyone in the family. He has had a few problems with differences in words, though. The other children laugh when he calls a zipper, a zip and stores, shops.

The Jardines arrived in the Detroit area in August and lived in a Holiday Inn for six weeks while they looked for an apartment. They brought nothing with them except clothes and had to buy everything from pots and pans to bed linens here.

"We finally were able to rent a house in the Windsor Park subdivision because it was hard

to find a three bedroom apartment. We had to rent all our furniture. Depending on my husband's job we plan to be here about 12 months."

Both Jackie and Isabelle said they enjoyed the dishwasher and garbage disposal in their new kitchen, appliances they were not accustomed to in England. Air conditioning, even in stores, is very unusual there.

"We are having to learn new shopping habits," Isabelle said. "In England we shopped in small quantities nearly every day. When I go to buy apples I have to remind myself to buy a bag and not just three or four. The freezer seems enormous. We just can't seem to fill it up."

Both women said the American stores are much larger than in England and that parking facilities are much nearer shopping areas. They were also surprised by the colorful men's clothing.

"You can't even tell the men's department from the women's when you walk in a shop," she said. "Also no one carries their own shopping bag the way they do in England."

Isabelle said her perception of the United States before coming here was similar to what she saw on American television shows such as Kojak and Starsky and Hutch.

"We expected to see miles and miles of city streets and men with guns," she said. "We were surprised to see how green it was."

"We have enjoyed ourselves so much in the three months we've been here," she said. "It's hard to single out any one thing that's been unusual because almost everything has been new to us."



A smoking withdrawal clinic will be offered to Plymouth area residents the week of Monday, Nov. 8, to Friday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd.

The five-day session for breaking the cigarette habit will be conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, teaching surgeon at Wayne State University and surgeon at Veterans Hospital. It will be Dr. Weaver's fourth annual smoking clinic at Canton High School. His lectures are said to have helped thousands break the nicotine habit.

There will be no charge for the clinic. Participants are urged to bring friends and family members who might also desire help.



ISABEL and JACKIE JARDINE

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The ghosts and the goblins were out in full force last weekend. Along with many scary monsters, there were also a few politicians and a fairy princess or two. The witches were kept busy over open fires, as their witches brew flowed through many area parties. Nancy Petrucelli was the hostess of one such party. After calling in the spirits to haunt her house, Nancy also persuaded a monster friend to deliver the invitations earlier in the week. Many ghosts (recycled bedsheets) greeted trick-or-treaters - two were on Harvey and Five Mile. Probably the most elaborate scare was staged by four youths at 885 Fairground where a mummy in a crypt and a flying ghost literally scared away a few younger hobgoblins.

The Fifth Annual Trivoli Fair sponsored by the Northville Historical Society will be held Nov. 19 and 20 at the Northville Square Mall. Many craft items and works of art will be shown by 80 exhibitors. Some of the local people involved are Roy Pedersen, John Hoffman, and John Groot displaying their pottery, sculpture, and pewter. Fran Crampa, Penny Dalian, Richard Wells, Teresa Ohno, Grace Kabel, Joyce Harrington, Norb Battermann from Plymouth will be exhibiting various types of crafts. From the Canton area will be paintings by Gerry Josef and crafts by Kathy Graben and Veronica Wrablewski.

There will be door prizes and a drawing with the proceeds going towards the restoration of the Mill Race Village. The grand prize for the raffle will be a week end for two at the Benmiller Inn in Goderich, Onatrio, Canada.

Congratulations to Alan and Judy Prince on the two additions to their family. Anthony Curtis, three and Connie Lynette, five, are the newest adopted children in the Prince household. They were welcomed by Lennie, nine, Bobbie, seven, Hahn, nine (who was adopted a year ago last April) and Danny, two (who was adopted last Dec.) According to their mom and dad the children are all getting along very well and enjoying being part of a big family.

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its November general meetings on Nov. 4 and Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. The speaker for Nov. 4 will be Rey Lannie, president of Multi-Lakes PWP chapter. Archie Lee Stobie, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum will be the Nov. 18 speaker. His topic will be "Our Heritage and our Past."

# Overeaters derive strength from each other

BY CELESTE BEROZA

Admitting that "I am a compulsive overeater" is the first step towards recovery in the Overeaters Anonymous (OA) weight control program.

Modeled after its parent organization, Alcoholics Anonymous, the goal of the club is to help people substitute willpower for food.

Members of the group are known to each other only on a first name basis and are not re-

quired to weigh in at meetings or report the number of pounds lost. The organization tries to live up to its anonymous name.

"We advocate throwing out your own scales and just weighing yourself once a month," Donna, who leads a chapter of the group, said. "We are a fellowship and derive our strength through sharing. We don't want to embarrass anyone."

Donna joined Overeaters Anonymous a year ago and has

since lost 90 lbs. She became a group leader after meeting the club's requirement of remaining abstinent for 21 days. Abstinence is defined as adhering to a diet or food plan without "backsliding" for three weeks. The club does not advocate any particular diet, although they do give out two nutritionally-sound food plans to novice members. One is designed for a quick weight loss and the other for people with only a few pounds to lose. A diet given out by a doctor may be substituted just as easily.

When a person first joins the club he is given a sponsor and a starter kit outlining OA's philosophy. Then the dieter is supposed to call the sponsor at the beginning of each day and report the foods he plans to eat. If the member should have problems staying on the diet he has someone to call for support and encouragement.

Group meetings, held once a week, are also designed to inspire hope and strength in the members. They share their problems and successes although there is no pressure on them to do so.

Donna said the organization uses the same 12 steps to recovery as the Alcoholics Anonymous program, beginning with the admittance of the problem. She stressed that OA is a non-denominational group but they do believe in a power greater than themselves which can restore their control over their bodies.

"Overeaters Anonymous becomes a spiritual awakening," she said. "When members gain control over themselves and develop new eating habits they are able to achieve peace of mind."

A lifeline telephone number for interested persons has been established. Those wishing information on the program and its meeting times and places may dial 382-LIFE. Men, women and teenagers are welcome to join.

"Overeaters Anonymous has been the most positive thing in my life in a long, long time," Donna said.

## Dec. 12 dedications set for new schools

Dedication ceremonies for three new elementary schools in the Plymouth Community School District will be held Sunday afternoon, December 12.

The schools are named for Mildred Field, Ruth Eriksson, and Kenneth and Esther Hulsing.

Programs will be held at all three schools at different times during the afternoon, to enable the School Board, architect, builder, Superintendent, and other dignitaries to attend all three dedications.

Mildred Field and the Hulsings are all planning to be present at the dedication of the schools to be named for them. Ruth Eriksson Holcomb, who will not be able to attend in person, will send a representative.

The program at each school will be presented by the students

and staff of that building. The students have already participated in writing a dedication which will appear on the plaque giving the name of their school.

Ceremonies are being coordinated by the New School Dedication Committee. It includes the principals of the schools, Kate Otto, Larry Miller and Ron South, and parents, Mary Ann Miller, Aileen Bradenburg, and Frances Duvall.

Also planning the dedications are Marcia Borowski of the Board of Education; Larry Morris, architect; Gerald Vollrath, supervisor of new construction, and school administrators Earl Hogan and Florence Beier.

Parents, students, and local officials will be invited to attend the dedications.

## LWV discussing ERA

Laura Callow, co-chairman of Michigan ERA, will be guest speaker at the League of Women Voters pot-luck salad luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Ms. Callow will give a refreshment talk on why the League of Women Voters has supported the Equal Rights Amendment and what the current status of the amendment is.

She is also secretary to Coalition for Women Organized

to Meet Existing Needs, a member of the Women's Advisory Board of Schoolcraft College and has been speaking to area audiences concerning the ERA.

The general meeting will be at Epiphany Lutheran church, 41390 Five Mile Rd. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Further information concerning reservations can be obtained by calling Joyce Silber at 459-4166. Guests are welcome.



A GIFT OF 13 sets of color filmstrips/cassettes was presented to the Plymouth Schools by Solidarity for Economic Education Development (SEED), by its president, Doug Montgomery (second from left) and Dan Herriman (left), education leader of SEED.

Receiving the gift for schools were: School Supt. John M. Hoben (center), Director of Libraries B. Green (right), and West Middle School Library Aide, Bill Vicini, an eighth grader. (Crier photo)

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## ON THE MOVE...

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\*Jack Canyon is packing his bags for 5 exciting stops in South America

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# School chefs announce week's menus

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**\*NEEDLEPOINTE** Monday 15 7-9 PM  
Wed. Nov. 17 1-3 pm  
5 weeks \$20. All supplies included

**\*DIP 'N DRAPE** Mon. Nov. 8th 7-9 pm  
\$7.50 includes supplies 2 weeks

**ORIGAMI WORKSHOP** - Mrs. Ohno Make Christmas Ornaments by Paper folding. \$4 includes supplies Monday, Nov. 22 - 1-3 p.m.

**MACRAME CHRISTMAS TREE CLASSES** 7-9 p.m. - \$5  
Wed. Dec. 1 - 2 weeks 10 a.m. 12 noon Thurs. Dec. 2 - 2 weeks

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**ALLEN**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Chicken vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Bar-B-Q Beef on bun, pickles, french fries, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Pizza with cheese, vegetables, jello with fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookies, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Tacos with trimmings, vegetable, bread, pudding, milk

**BIRD**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Chicken noodle soup, jelly & peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Pizza burger, beans, fruit cup, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, brownie, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Fishsticks, vegetable, bread, pudding, milk

**CENTRAL**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Beef & gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Tomato soup, grilled cheese, vegetable stix, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Spaghetti with meat & cheese sauce, beans, jello salad, bread, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hamburger, corn, fruit cup, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Tacos, vegetables, bread, apples, milk

**ERIKKSON**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich OR chicken salad sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, fruit, roll, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, beans, bar, milk

**FARRAND**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cookie, fruit milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, bar, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, rolls, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Pizza with cheese, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk

**FIEGEL**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Hot dog, relishes, beans OR sauerkraut, fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit, roll, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Ravioli with meat sauce, peas, bread, applecrisp, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Pizza with cheese, vegetables, jello with fruit, cookie, milk

**FIELD**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, bread, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Fish sticks, tater tots, orange juice, bread, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Pizza noodle casserole, bread, vegetable stix, fruit, cake, milk

**Lunch with LOMAS**

Lunch will be a piece of cake for Tanger on Monday and Pioneer on Thursday next week. Tanger will feature a "try-it-you'll-like-it" confection, while Pioneer will feature a "beatnik cake." (For the 'beat' generation.)

Another interesting dish will be served Thursday at the Salem and Canton high schools. Students will be offered a hamburger patty or a "chicken patty" for lunch. And you thought all the chickens from the fowl festival race a few weeks ago ended up in the soup pot.

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot Roast Beef sandwich, beans, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Submarine sandwich, potato stix, fruit, milk

**GALLIMORE**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Submarine sandwich, vegetables, peaches, brownie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Beef noodle casserole, green beans, rolls, jello, cake, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, corn, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Chicken with gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit, cake, milk

**HULSING**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Bar-B-Q on bun, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Hot dog, relishes, hash browns, applesauce, bar, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Chicken & gravy, noodles, carrots, fruited jello, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, roll, fruit cup, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Pizza with cheese & meat, corn, apple crisp, milk

**ISBISTER**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, pineapple, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Sloppy Joe, carrots, peaches, potato chips, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, beets, jello with fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, pears, cookie, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Macaroni & cheese, roll, corn, orange juice, milk

**MILLER**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Italian spaghetti, toast, vegetable, fruit compote, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Sizzle franks, relishes, tater tots, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Beef Burger, pickles, french fries, bar, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Tacos with trimmings, corn, apple strudel, peanuts, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
**PIZZA DAY**

**SMITH**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Ravioli, bread, green beans, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, corn, pineapple, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Sloppy Joe, relishes, peas, cookie, pears, potato chips, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, jello, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Pizza with meat & cheese, peas, cookie, peaches, milk

**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot stix, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, celery stix, orange juice, cookie, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
**PIZZA DAY**  
Fruit cup, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Hot dog, relishes, potato stix, fruit cup, cookie, milk

**TANGER**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich OR ham salad sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, Try it you'll like it cake, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Spaghetti, carrot stix, roll, applesauce, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, jello, fruit cocktail, cake, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, orange juice, peanuts, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Macaroni & cheese, roll, fruit, corn, milk

**EAST MIDDLE**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, pudding, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Spaghetti with meat, roll, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Sloppy Joe, potato chips, fruit, bar, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Macaroni & cheese, slaw, fruit, biscuits, milk

**WEST MIDDLE**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Hot dog, relishes, oven fries, fruit, krinkles, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Lasagna, green beans, fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Toasted cheese sandwich, corn, cookie, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hamburger, relishes, oven fries, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, applesauce, roll, cookie, milk

**PIONEER**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Hot dog, relishes, potato chips, sauerkraut, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Submarine sandwich, bean soup OR chicken vegetable soup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Pizza with sausage & cheese, vegetable, fruit, beatnik cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Sloppy Joe, vegetable, fruit OR pudding, milk

**PLYMOUTH CANTON**  
**PLYMOUTH SALEM**  
Monday, Nov. 8  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
Hot ham with cheese, soup, dessert, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Beef Noodle OR Tuna Casserole, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Hamburger OR Chicken patty on bun, potato chips, vegetable, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov. 12  
Fish sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, jello OR fruit, milk



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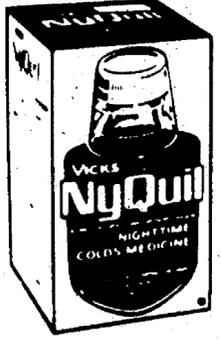


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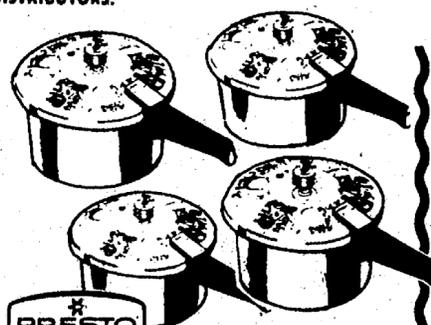


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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

# Canton & Salem High Schools' Varsity & Junior Varsity 1976-77 Winter Sports Schedules

**SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY BASKETBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Nov. 23, 1976	WL Central	H 6:30
Tues. Nov. 30	Franklin	T 6:15
Fri. Dec. 3	Dearborn	H 6:30
Fri. Dec. 10	Redford U	H 6:30
Fri. Dec. 17	Trenton	T 6:30
Mon. Dec. 20	Christmas Tourney	C'hill 7 PM & 8:45 PM
Tues. Dec. 21	Christmas Tourney	C'hill 7 PM & 8:45
Fri. Jan. 7, 1977	Bentley	H 6:30
Tues. Jan. 11	Belleville	H 6:30
Fri. Jan. 14	Edsel Ford	H 6:30
Fri. Jan. 21	Allen Park	T 6:30
Tues. Jan. 25	Fordson	T 6:00
Fri. Jan. 28	Dearborn	T 6:30
Fri. Feb. 4	Redford Union	T 6:30
Tues. Feb. 8	Trenton	H 6:30
Fri. Feb. 11	Bentley	T 6:30
Tues. Feb. 15	J. Glenn	H 6:30
Fri. Feb. 18	Belleville	T 6:30
Tues. Feb. 22	Edsel Ford	T 6:30
Fri. Feb. 25	Allen Park	H 6:30
Feb. 28-March 5	Districts	
March 8-12	Regionals	
March 17, 18, 19 26	Finals	

**CANTON JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY BASKETBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Nov. 23, 1976	Dearborn	T 6:30
Fri. Dec. 3	Farmington	T 6:15
Tues. Dec. 7	Belleville	H 6:30
Fri. Dec. 10	WL Western	T 6:15
Tues. Dec. 14	S'field Lathrup	T 6:30
Fri. Dec. 17	Churchill	H 6:30
Tues. Jan. 4 1977	Franklin	H 6:30
Fri. Jan. 7	Northville	T 6:30
Tues. Jan. 11	Riverside	T 6:30
Fri. Jan. 14	Waterford Mott	T 6:30
Tues. Jan. 18	Annapolis	T 6:00
Tues. Jan. 25	Bentley	H 6:30
Fri. Jan. 28	WL Western	H 6:30
Fri. Feb. 4	Churchill	T 6:15
Fri. Feb. 11	Northville	H 6:30
Tues. Feb. 15	Bentley	T 6:30
Fri. Feb. 18	Waterford Mott	H 6:30
Tues. Feb. 22	Stevenson	H 6:30
Fri. Feb. 25	Harrison	T 6:15

**CANTON WRESTLING**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Nov. 23, 1976	Bishop Borgess-Franklin-GC West	West 4:00
Sat. Nov. 27	N.ville Invitational	T 6:30
Tues. Nov. 30	Bentley	H 6:30
Tues. Dec. 4	J. Glenn Invitational	T 10 AM
Tues. Dec. 7	Novi & Stevenson	
Thurs. Dec. 9	Southfield	H 6:30
Sat. Dec. 22	Thurston Invite	T 8 AM
Tues. Dec. 14	Franklin-Clarenceville-Salem	H 6:00
Thurs. Dec. 16	WL Western	T 6:30
Sat. Dec. 18	Clarenceville Invitational	T
Thurs. Jan. 6, 1977	Waterford Mott	H 6:30
Fri. Jan. 7, 1977	Schoolcraft	T
Sat. Jan. 8	Schoolcraft	T
Thurs. Jan. 13	Northville	T 6:30
Sat. Jan. 15	Plymouth Invitational	H 11:30am
Tues. Jan. 18	Robichaud	T
Thurs. Jan. 20	Churchill	T 6:30
Tues. Jan. 25	Stevenson	T 6:30
Thurs. Jan. 27	Harrison	H 6:30
Fri & Sat. Feb. 4 and 5	Western - 6 Districts	
Sat. Feb. 12	Regionals	
Sat. Feb. 19	Regionals	
Fri and Sat. Feb. 25 & 26	State Finals	

**SALEM WRESTLING**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Nov. 30	Northville	T 6:30
Thurs. Dec. 2	John Glenn	H 6:30
Sat. Dec. 4	Allen Park Invite	T 12:00
Tues. Dec. 7	Novi & Stevenson	
Thurs. Dec. 9	Belleville	T 6:30
Sat. Dec. 11	Thurston Invite	T 8 AM
Tues. Dec. 14	Franklin-Clarenceville-Canton	H 6:00
Thurs. Dec. 16	Edsel Ford	H 6:30
Thurs. Jan. 6, 1977	Bentley	T 6:30
Fri. Jan. 7	Schoolcraft	T
Sat. Jan. 8	Schoolcraft	T
Thurs. Jan. 13	Trenton	H 6:30
Sat. Jan. 15	Plymouth Invite	H 11:30

**SALEM SWIMMING**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Jan. 18	GC West & Annapolis	6:30
Thurs. Jan. 20	Allen Park	T 6:30
Sat. Jan. 22	N. Farmington Invite	T
Tues. Jan. 25	Ypsi-Quad Meet	T
Thurs. Jan. 27	Ypsi-Salem WL West-Thurston	T
Thurs. Jan. 27	Redford Union	T 6:30
Thurs. Feb. 3	Dearborn	H 6:30
Sat. Feb. 5	Sub 8	Edsel Ford
Sat. Feb. 12	Districts	
Sat. Feb. 19	Regionals	
Fri and Sat. March 25, March 26	State Finals	

**SALEM SWIMMING**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Thurs. Dec. 2	Thurston	T 7:30
Thurs. Dec. 9	Stevenson	H 7:00
Sat. Dec. 11	R Union Relays	T
Tues. Dec. 14	Northville	T 7:00
Sat. Dec. 18	Ypsi Invite	T
Tues. Jan. 4, 1977	Franklin	T 7:30
Tues. Jan. 11	Ypsilanti	T 7:30
Thurs. Jan. 13	Bentley	T 7:00
Thurs. Jan. 20	Trenton	H 7:00
Thurs. Jan. 27	Allen Park	T 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 3	Redford Union	T 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 10	Dearborn	H 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 17	Belleville	T 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 24	Edsel Ford	H 7:00
Thurs. March 3	Suburban - 8	
Fri. March 4	Suburban 8	
March 8, 11, 12	State Meet	MSU

**CANTON SWIMMING**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Thurs. Dec. 9	WL Western	T
Sat. Dec. 11	Redford Union Relays	T
Thurs. Dec. 14	Ypsilanti	H 7:00
Thurs. Jan. 6, 1977	Northville	T
Thurs. Jan. 13	Churchill	T 7:00
Fri. Feb. 4	Harrison	H 4:00
Thurs. Jan. 20	WL Western	H 7:00
Thurs. Jan. 27	Redford Union	T 7:00
Tues. Feb. 1	Thurston	T 7:30
Thurs. Feb. 3	Thurston	T 7:30
Thurs. Feb. 10	Northville	H 4:00

**SALEM VOLLEYBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Tues. Feb. 15	John Glenn	T 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 17	Churchill	H 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 24	Harrison	T 7:30
Thurs. March 3	Western 6	
Sat. March 5	Western 6	
March 8, 11, 12	State Meet	MSU

**SALEM 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Fri. Dec. 3	Clarenceville	H 3:30
Thurs. Dec. 9	Meades Mill	T 4:00
Fri. Dec. 17	Hilbert	H 3:30
Fri. Jan. 7, 1977	Farm. Power	H 3:30
Tues. Jan. 11	Pierce	T 4:00
Fri. Jan. 14	Pearson	H 3:30
Fri. Jan. 21	Canton	T 3:30
Tues. Jan. 25	Clarenceville	T 4:00
Fri. Jan. 28	Marshall	T 4:00
Thurs. Feb. 3	Hilbert	T 4:00
Tues. Feb. 8	Marshall	T 4:00
Fri. Feb. 11	Pierce	H 3:30
Thurs. Feb. 17	Pearson	T 4:00
Fri. Feb. 25	Canton	H 3:30

**CANTON 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Thurs. Dec. 2	Hilbert	T 4:00
Fri. Dec. 10	Marshall	H 3:30
Thurs. Dec. 16	Pierce	T 4:00
Thurs. Jan. 6, 1977	Pearson	T 4:00
Tues. Jan. 11	Northville	H 3:30
Fri. Jan. 14	Clarenceville	T 4:00
Fri. Jan. 21	Salem	H 3:30
Tues. Jan. 25	Hilbert	H 3:30
Thurs. Jan. 27	Marshall	T 4:00
Fri. Feb. 4	Pierce	H 3:30
Tues. Feb. 8	Pearson	H 3:30
Fri. Feb. 18	Cooke	T 4:00
Fri. Feb. 18	Clarenceville	H 3:30
Fri. Feb. 25	Salem	T 3:30

**SALEM VOLLEYBALL**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Mon. Jan. 10, 1977	Churchill	H 7:00
Mon. Jan. 17	Thurston	T 7:00
Wed. Jan. 19	Allen Park	H 7:00
Mon. Jan. 24	Stevenson	H 7:00
Wed. Jan. 26	Trenton	T 6:30
Sat. Feb. 2	Bentley	H 7:00
Sat. Feb. 5	Plymouth Invitational	H
Mon. Feb. 7	Ypsilanti	T 7:00
Wed. Feb. 9	Redford Union	H 7:00
Sat. Feb. 12	Schoolcraft Invite	T
Mon. Feb. 14	John Glenn	T 7:00
Wed. Feb. 16	Dearborn	T 7:00
Mon. Feb. 21	Belleville	H 7:00
Mon. Feb. 28	Churchill	T 7:00
Wed. March 2	Edsel Ford	T 7:00
Sat. March 5	Suburban 8	
Sat. March 12	Regionals	
Wed. March 16	Finals	
Sat. March 19	Finals	

**CANTON VOLLEYBALL**

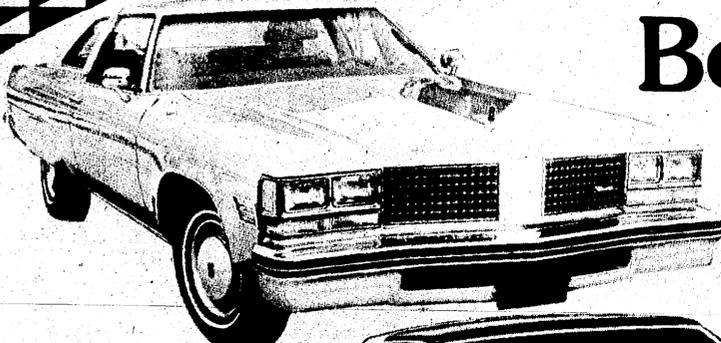
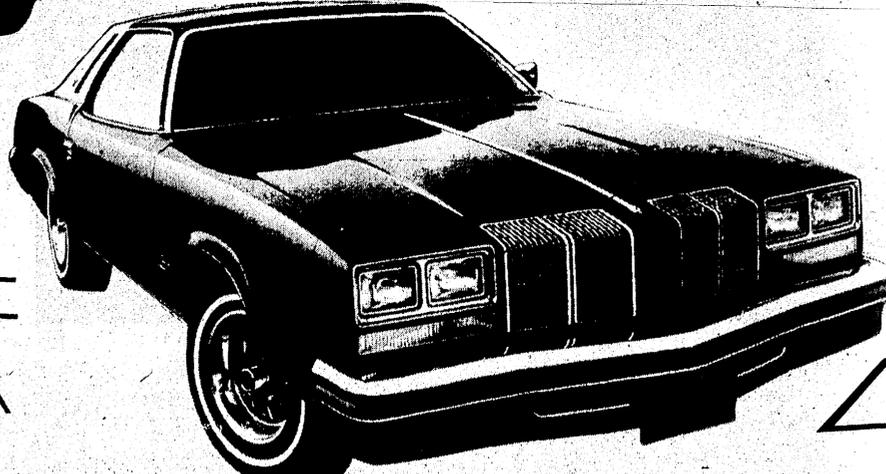
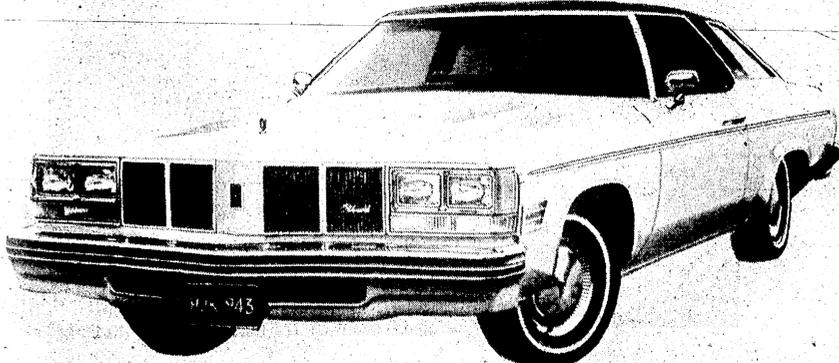
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/PLACE
Fri. Jan. 7	WL Western	T 7:00
Wed. Jan. 12	Ypsilanti	H 7:00
Mon. Jan. 17	Waterford Mott	H 7:00
Mon. Jan. 24	Northville	T 7:00
Wed. Jan. 26	WL Western	H 7:00
Mon. Jan. 31	John Glenn	H 7:00
Wed. Feb. 2	Churchill	T 7:00
Sat. Feb. 5	Plymouth Invitational	H
Mon. Feb. 7	Harrison	H 7:00
Sat. Feb. 12	Schoolcraft Invite	T
Feb. 14	Waterford Mott	
Wed. Feb. 16	Northville	H 7:00
Mon. Feb. 21	Bentley	T 7:00
Wed. Feb. 23	Churchill	H 7:00
Thurs. Feb. 24	Harrison	T 7:00
Mon. Feb. 28	Thurston	H 7:00
Sat. March 12	Regionals	
Wed. March 16	Finals	
Sat. March 19	Finals	

Winter Sports Schedules sponsored by Action Olds

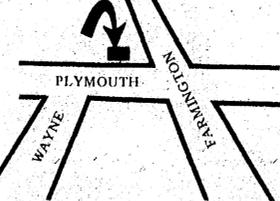
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# Canton trustees vote 4-2 to resume taping

BY KATHY KUENZER

In one of the fastest actions undertaken in recent memory during Canton meetings, the Canton Board of Trustees last week passed a resolution rescinding the policy that prevents board members from taping township meetings.

Trustee Brian Schwall, during the new business portion of the agenda, said that "in light of a recent opinion from the Michigan Townships Association attorney regarding the legality of disallowing board members from taping meetings, I move we rescind the policy."

The motion was seconded by Trustee Bob Myers, and the final vote was four to two with Trustees James Poole, Schwall, Myers and Clerk John Flodin voting in favor of the resolution and Trustee Gerald Cheske and Treasurer Carl Parsell voting against it.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein had left the meeting shortly before the motion was made, but gave no reason for his departure.

No discussion followed the motion before the vote was taken.

The controversial taping ban policy was enacted last spring

when township attorney Bert Burgoyne suggested that the tapes might be used in court against the township by builders who could subpoena the tapes as evidence as long as five years from now. Burgoyne said anything said by the board could be considered as official policy statement — whether it might have been said in error or not.

MTA attorney John Bauck-

ham recently stated that he did not think the board had the right to restrict any of its members from taping meetings.

Greenstein's reply to the opinion was that "I don't rely on Bauckham but I do on Burgoyne, and the township has the right to promulgate rules as long as they are not in conflict with state law — and no state law says we can't set a rule on taping."

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**Recreational Vehicle Life**

by **Earl Rafferty**



You can add air to a tire which has been warmed up, if you have valid reasons to suspect it was low when cold. This is also subject to the weather, of course. A tire will generate more pressure on a hot day than it will on a cold day. Check your tires when cold, before starting out. Then check them 50 miles later. If the increase in pressure was five pounds, you can assume the pressure was five pounds low when cold, and inflate the tire that much.

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**RV TIP**  
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## New reporting method shows fewer dropouts

Because of changes in reporting procedures, dropout statistics for students of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools, as reported to the Michigan Department of Education for the 1975-76 school year, show a much lower rate than for the preceding year.

The state requires each school district to report membership, involuntary losses, and dropouts annually.

Students identified as dropouts are those who leave school for employment, absenteeism (10 to 30 days), or marriage. Students committed to the jurisdiction of the Office of Youth Services (Michigan Department of Social Services) are also considered dropouts.

The way dropout statistics are compiled can affect the numbers reported. Last year the high schools at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park appeared to have an alarmingly high dropout rate compared to other schools, Plymouth school officials found.

When the principals checked with other districts, it was discovered that the C.E.P. was using a different system of

counting. Each time any student dropped out here, he or she was counted, even if that individual had returned to school after a previous "dropout." This way, one unstable student could be counted as many as three or four times as a dropout.

Statistics in the Plymouth Community School District are now being compiled as the others do it; any individual is reported only once, no matter how many times he or she enters and leaves.

Last year at Salem High School, from a student population of 2,378, a total of 107 students were dropouts. This was 4.49 per cent of the student population. The dropouts were 67 males and 40 females.

Canton High School had 58 dropouts from 1,655 students, or 3.5 per cent. Of these 46 were males and 12 females.

In 1974-75, Salem High School reported 143 dropouts and Canton High School had 82.

Dropout rates are affected by school attendance policies, availability of classes which appeal to reluctant learners, socio-economic climate of the community, and many other factors.

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## St. Nick due in Canton

BY CELESTE BEROZA

Santa Claus will soon be winging his merry way to Canton Township.

Arriving by helicopter instead of with his trusty reindeer, he will set up shop in the parking lot of the Harvard Square shopping center at Sheldon and Ford Rds.

According to the elf in charge of public relations, the helicopter will be used to save wear and tear on the reindeer, very sensitive creatures.

"We don't want to risk their health for any reason other than the big Christmas Eve flight," he said in his letter to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Claus' projected arrival date is Nov. 26 at the Canton recreation site on Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads so all good little girls and boys should be scanning the skies the day after Thanksgiving.

## Commission votes Yockey new wheels

Plymouth City Manager Fred L. Yockey is getting a new car.

As part of the city's contract with Yockey, the City Commission voted 6-1 (with Commissioner Jack Moehle opposing) to purchase a 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury for \$4,584 for Yockey.

The price for the car was set by bidding and the low bid was accepted from Colony Chrysler Plymouth.

Yockey's current car, a 1973 Chevrolet, will be used by the City DPW until it can be sold at auction.

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# Election ends Finley's 20 years of service

BY HANK MEIJER

As Clark Finley saw it, he was an administrator, not a politician, so it took a gruff command from his dying boss to get him to run last August for Wayne County treasurer in the Democratic primary.

He ran — and lost — and now he's retired, but then, that's what he'd planned to do in the first place.

On warm days, the 62-year-old Plymouth Township resident sits in a rocker on his breezeway and looks back on his 43 years in the county treasurer's office, the last 13 of those as deputy treasurer.

The outwardly perplexing circumstances of his unsuccessful bid for the top job in the treasurer's office clouded his last days in county government, but his record of capable public service stands undiminished.

The soft-spoken Finley had been out of Detroit's Western High School for little more than a year in the Depression-crippled summer of 1933 when Jacob Sumeracki, a political crony of Finley's father, took over the treasurer's office in that year's Democratic sweep.

Those were the days of patronage, and Sumeracki brought the Finley boy in with him.

Finley soon learned there was far more to government — and politics — than what you got out of a textbook. As he says now, "About the only thing you get out of a civics class is the order of offices. It doesn't work that way."

Government employment was a matter of campaigns and campaign workers. You did what you could to re-elect your boss. If he made it, your job was safe. If he lost, you often lost your job.

In 1946, Sumeracki's successor was defeated by a rising young politician just back from the war, Harold Stoll. Civil service regulations had come to county government, but the smoke of the campaign still hung over employment practices.

When Stoll sat down in the treasurer's chair and called in his office staff, Finley remembers telling him, "Mr. Stoll, I didn't work for you."

No matter, it seems, for the young clerk had already begun to make his mark. Stoll recognized Finley's talents, and insisted he stay on.

Civil service was making the county building a better place to work, Finley recalls, but the old spoils system had its strengths too.

As he sees it, "Some employees seem to take advantage of civil service. I don't think some employees did their very best. Under patronage, employees knew they had to perform."

And perform Finley did. Stoll's respect was the beginning of a lifelong friendship between the two men. During those years, tax accounting systems instituted by Finley and his colleagues brought about more and more accurate means of processing the tax bills of county residents. And during those years, Finley sharpened his own

skills with night courses in accounting at Wayne State University.

Stoll called upon Finley's talents when he made speeches and presentations, taking Finley along to answer questions and advise him on the fine points of county taxes.

Stoll died of a heart attack in 1962. Appointed to succeed him was his deputy, Louis Funk.

Funk brought in as his deputy an older man from another department. The new deputy, who had a heart condition, ignored the warning of doctors and colleagues in his haste to master the intricacies of the treasurer's office. Eight months later, the new deputy treasurer dropped dead of a heart attack, setting the stage for a turning point in Finley's career.

He was chief accountant for the treasurer's office, one of its top administrators. He recalls the day vividly when he was tapped to give up his civil service security and wear the hat of a politician as well as an administrator.

"I was out in the office working one day, I'll never forget that. I had an account out of balance and the old clerk responsible for it couldn't find it. I told him to bring the ledger over to my desk.

"We're working on the ledger and here was Mr. Funk, standing over me."

"He said, 'I want you to be my deputy.'" This was 1963. Finley was being asked to give up one of the county's top-level civil service posts for a political appointment, deputy treasurer, a remnant of the old spoils system.

"I said, 'My family's got to be involved with this, give me until tomorrow.'"

Finley went to his father, who was working the garden at his Plymouth Township home. He remembers his father asked, "If you don't take the job, who'll be doing the work?"

The next morning, Finley told Funk he'd take it.

Even though the treasurer said at the time, "You run the office and I'll take care of politics," Finley recalls, he says, "It's not like that when you work close to somebody." It wasn't. Finley tried his hand at fundraising dinners and other campaign duties and his boss won re-election again and again.

In May of this year, he returned from a weekend's vacation to find that Funk had been hospitalized. The man had lung cancer, and only his family and a pair of office staffers, one of them Finley, were allowed to see him.

On his first visit, Finley had only one question, "Who's in the race?" in the summer's primary. The filing deadline for candidates was fast approaching. Funk insisted Finley should file to succeed him.

Finley told him, "The minute I file (for my boss's office) the press will ask questions and I won't lie." Finley was reluctant. He was already making his retirement plans and neither he nor his colleagues wanted to recognize the end of Funk's

tenure.

With the deadline only days away, and Finley undecided, Funk filed. He didn't tell Finley, and continued to press for the deputy's candidacy, saying finally, on the deadline day, "You better get back downtown, you might get caught in traffic."

With that, Finley decided to file. It looked like a four-way race, with Finley challenging his boss, and that raised a lot of eyebrows. But Funk was keeping his terminal illness a secret, and Finley did not want to explain the dual candidacies.

On the last day to withdraw from the race, Finley went to see the ailing Funk. He talked with Mrs. Funk and told her "Either he gets out or I do."

Funk, weak from the cancer, didn't say anything when he got his friend's ultimatum. But Finley and a colleague helped the aging treasurer sit up in bed and he said: "where are the forms?" Funk signed the papers taking him out of the race. Days later he died.

As Finley looks back on his sudden candidacy, he says, "I fully intended to retire. But I just couldn't walk out on him after all those years. I don't know what it was, loyalty or affection."

With defeat in August came his retirement, but not before his successful opponent and the leaders of county government charged with appointing a successor to Funk, each asked him individually to stay on as deputy treasurer. He turned them down, his sights set on the family's cottage in Kentucky and some time to spend with his three grandchildren.

He still finds time for lunch downtown once a week with his old friends from the office, friends drawn together, to use Finley's own words, by loyalty and affection.



CLARK FINLEY

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# Greenstein loses, says his 'personality' the cause

BY TED EVANOFF

After Supervisor Robert Greenstein has explained an issue to the Board of Trustees and made his recommendation, he asks for a discussion, saying, "What's your pleasure, gentlemen?"

Delivered in a flat tone, the question belies the furor which has marked Canton Township government and surrounded its supervisor.

To many Canton voters, township politics smells corrupt because that question is reminiscent of a dealer in a poker game dealing from a crooked deck — Greenstein already knows the answer and it is not the trustees' pleasure, but his, that will be served; the supervisor, some say, runs the township by himself.

But, as Bob Greenstein will tell you, he knows the answer only because he's studied it longer than anyone else. And, for him, that's an important point.

Interviewed by The Crier in his township hall office, Greenstein reviewed the successes and failures of his administration.

He sounded not so much like a politician worried about why he should do something as a man intent on doing his job right so that in the future no one could look back and accuse him of forming sloppy policy or being lazy.

He said his concern was with what he promised himself, his slate, and his supporters when first elected — carry out policies without worrying whether people agree with them. Work hard and let results tell the story. And let people measure you on the basis of your results.

Greenstein said he did not expect to win re-election. He thought his style of government perhaps too advanced for an electorate attuned to politicians who worry about re-election and pander to their constituents.

He said his method of government, a kind of hard-headed realism, disdained being the nice guy. It was meant to cut through red tape, operate government as large business or corporation; get things right the first time, he said, and go on to something else and get that right, that's the way to run a government.

He said he wanted to win votes on results from policy, not friendship; and if he didn't win, he had no regrets.

"I can see myself walking out of here on the 19th or 20th of November with my head up and saying I did exactly what I started out to do," he said, "and I didn't back off on any issue for the sake of being re-elected."

He felt his major goal, the master land use plan, was successful, and so would the zoning plan be successful, he said, had he another six months before election to guide it.

Two years ago he wanted to have a consensus government with seven people concurring on the decisions, not one or two as in the days of Phil Dingledey. But then came "negativism" from Brian Schwall and James Poole which led to the political

controversy.

He said the controversy in the township exists because a public — misinformed by the press — was too willing to accept the "potshots" of Poole and Schwall as fact. Those two pour on criticism, he said, because they are too lazy to form constructive alternatives of their own, yet want to stay in the limelight of the public.

He says the controversy, especially before the primary when the police reserves were an issue, " . . . confused voters. They didn't want to vote for them (Stein or Bundarin.) But if Bob Greenstein's a maniac who's doing all these crazy, illegal things, then we can't vote for him either."

Greenstein says his personality spurs controversy and he finds that unfortunate. He says he won't take that step toward amicability that traditional politicians take because he doesn't consider himself a politician.

"It's too bad that old idea of politics — that guy you elect you've got to like," he said, "but it seems to me that nice guys do the least of anybody — accomplishment-wise. It's really great if you spend all your time being a nice guy. But I spend all my time doing things. I don't care if you like me. If you respect me, that's enough."

"I think in terms of: is what I'm doing right, and are there any holes in it, is there something I should do differently. But once I've decided on it and we've got

pretty much agreement from a lot of people then let's go, let's get it done.

"That's not getting it done by throwing a rock through a trustee's window so he wouldn't vote against it. Let's set it out there and get it done, then forget it and go on to something else. Maybe this is the reason for my downfall. I don't know."

Greenstein says he sees no problem with his hard-headed style of government, for it gets results, usually because of his meticulous research of each issue before he recommends policy. He says his mind is open to others' alternatives should they present as well-researched a plan. But he feels that other attack his personality rather than work on alternative solutions.

"The only real criticism we (his administration) have ever gotten has been over personality," he explained, "Even the newspaper said in an editorial, 'We never disagree with what he does, but how he does it.' And I keep saying, well look, if that means I'm a Nixon — that I did it illegally or improperly, or immorally — then you have a good, legitimate criticism."

"But if it means I didn't do it with a smile, or if I didn't shake your hand, or I wasn't polite, that's not legitimate criticism."

"No one has ever accused me of doing anything, immoral or illegal, or under the table. They just say 'you could be more friendly.'"

## Canton votes challenged

The fate of at least 110 Canton Township absentee ballots rests with the township Board of Canvassers.

Pct. 10, the polling place set up to count absentee votes, received the 110 ballots nearly two hours after polls officially closed. They were delivered from Township hall by Building Inspector Al Thompson.

Dale Orth, of the United Auto Workers, challenged the legality of ballots delivered late and by a person who was not a precinct worker.

Township Clerk John Flodin, who delivered all other absentee ballots, said he had told his secretary to have the ballots which came after he went to vote sent to Pct. 10. He voted shortly before polls closed at 8 p.m.

Orth maintained that, possibly ballots could be altered since they were not in election workers' hands. He did not think the ballots had in fact been altered but challenged on principle.

Flodin said the challenge was the first of its type he had ever encountered. He called the Wayne County Director of Elections who said the ballots were legal.

Orth early this morning said he did not know if he would appeal the challenge should the township turn his challenge down. An appeal would be directed to the

Wayne County Board of Canvassers or the State Electoral Commission.

Even if the late ballots are discounted they should not affect Pct. 10 tallies heavily.

In contrast to the primary where, Flodin said, 153 absentee ballots were cast, absentee votes counted 1,323, including eight spoiled and the late 110. The increase in absentee ballots is popularly believed to be part of the Robert Greenstein write-in re-election bid.

The Community Crier received some complaints Tuesday about improper election procedures in Canton.

One Crier employe saw a township precinct worker lecture voters waiting in line on how to write in candidates.

Another Crier election worker saw voters arriving after 8 p.m., when the polls legally close, be allowed to vote. In one case a man who had taken out an absentee ballot earlier, arrived at his precinct after 8 p.m., was sent home by election workers for his absentee ballot, returned, surrendered his ballot and then was allowed to vote.

In other cases, stickers and political pamphlets were posted within the legal limit from polling places and in many instances, stickers were actually stuck to voting machines.



WALKING ALONG THE paper roll containing the names of the write-in candidates election workers tally the votes after Tuesday's heavy turnout. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



WINNER OF STARKWEATHER'S "Scariest Halloween Drawing" contest was this entry by third-grader Diane Presley. She won a transistor radio and candy from the Corner Candy Store.

# CEP students vote for Ford, Esch

It was a winning election for the incumbents last week when students at Canton High School turned out for a two-day mock Presidential election.

According to Audrey Etienne, Canton government teacher, 717 "voters" from grades nine through 12, cast their ballots.

The results were: For President Gerald Ford (R) 403, Jimmy Carter (D) 225; for U. S. Senator, Marvin Esch (R) 331, Donald Riegel (D) 297; for state representative in the 37th district, Tom Brown (D) 307, Brian Kidston (R) 285; for U. S. Congress in the 15th District, William Ford (D) 315, James Walaskay (R) 253.

Proposal A (a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans) passed 451-210. Proposal B (to allow 18 year olds to run for the state legislature) passed, narrowly, 328-312. Proposal C (an 8.3 per cent limitation on taxes and spending) failed, 285-339. Proposal D (for a graduated state income tax) failed, 249-367.



POSSIBLY THE LAST VOTER in Canton, Chuck Thompson enters the booth in Precinct 8 at 10:10 p.m. Asked about his long wait Thompson replied, "I planned it that way". (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

IN  
P  
INCT



THE AFTERMATH OF TUESDAY'S voting was a pile of discarded political pamphlets within a few feet of one set of Canton voting machines.

## Royce Smith wins reelection

Incumbent County Commissioner Royce Smith (Dem.) was holding a substantial margin over challenger Owen Arrowsmith at press time. Tallies of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth showed Arrowsmith ahead slightly, while Smith led in Canton, Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren Township.

## Pierce leads 2nd

In the 2nd district Congressional race, Dr. Edward Pierce (Dem.) led Carl Pursell (Rep.) by 1,400 votes at press time.

At that time 85 per cent of the precincts had reported and showed Pierce had tallied 80,330 votes to Pursell's 78,909. Still to report were six per cent of the precincts in outer Wash-tenaw and Monroe counties. The other nine per cent still unreported were absentee ballots.

## Crier staff worked late

The Community Crier staff worked round the clock from Tuesday morning to bring you the latest possible election results by press time.

Assisting were staff members: Celeste Beroza, Bob Cameron, Ted Evanoff, Kathy Kuenzer, Donna Lomas, Matt Norris, Phyllis Redfern, Ed Wendover and Emily Woody.

### City of Plymouth Unofficial Precinct Results

PRECINCT		1	2	3	4	5	AV	*Totals
CONGRESS	Pierce	332	288	279	261	280	—	1440
	Pursell	488	303	454	648	663	—	2556
STATE REPS	Roach	344	287	308	306	324	—	1564
	Roy Smith	432	260	388	546	568	—	2194
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	Arrowsmith	357	229	356	494	514	—	1950
	Royce Smith	383	317	321	324	321	—	1366
HIGH RISE PROPOSITION	YES	279	183	226	270	273	342	1573
	NO	538	411	514	626	656	318	3063

\*Totals are not including absentee ballots excepting the high rise proposal.

### Canton Unofficial Precinct Results

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Totals
<b>SUPERVISOR</b>											
Bundarin	345	201	396	510	304	88	369	180	422	199	3014
Stein	352	554	547	381	597	194	219	216	445	303	3808
Greenstein	451	177	204	383	287	50	426	268	371	735	3352
<b>CLERK</b>											
Dombecki	308	227	377	372	313	81	265	172	369	171	2655
Flodin	666	617	676	701	769	214	572	374	730	1055	6374
<b>TREASURER</b>											
Berg	341	307	344	464	320	82	354	179	366	229	2986
Bradley	385	462	591	405	599	195	246	197	491	294	3865
Parsell	366	128	168	317	241	42	356	225	315	696	2854
<b>TRUSTEE</b>											
Poole	400	313	433	559	338	110	414	255	447	335	3604
Hall	271	208	301	350	280	80	249	109	325	187	2360
Goldsmith	441	470	599	534	542	172	392	224	510	347	4321
Daley	344	490	511	367	562	180	226	202	457	275	3614
Cheske	361	129	167	293	243	41	323	215	304	662	2938
Willis	357	144	170	285	256	37	333	209	324	633	2948

### Plymouth Township Unofficial Results

PRECINCT		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Totals
CONGRESS	Pierce	211	148	483	232	311	148	194	187	206	293	100	86	70	59	83	2811
	Pursell	520	347	465	466	433	660	455	439	340	525	240	279	135	251	245	5800
County Commissioner	Royce Smith	269	190	306	274	335	214	263	228	249	334	122	106	82	77	100	3149
	Arrowsmith	391	255	367	346	346	508	330	304	261	409	182	230	94	193	175	4391
State 37th Reprs	Brown	—	—	309	—	—	—	—	—	229	344	—	—	87	—	—	969
	Kidston	—	—	383	—	—	—	—	—	274	407	—	—	104	—	—	1168
52nd	Roach	222	144	—	240	316	175	206	199	—	—	97	86	—	60	80	1825
	Roy Smith	455	320	—	409	401	596	395	360	—	—	214	255	—	230	219	3854
Supervisor	Notebaert	530	357	480	471	462	651	436	423	362	549	249	276	142	245	231	5864
Treasurer	West	519	353	472	467	467	645	432	423	361	549	240	274	140	244	238	5824
Clerk	Richardson	531	353	483	478	579	646	437	438	375	562	242	280	147	253	253	6057
Trustees	Fidge	491	328	438	437	430	596	408	411	339	514	230	263	134	222	222	5463
	Breen	529	341	459	456	447	622	417	428	358	536	235	257	133	221	221	5663

# Community deaths

## Weigle

Paul R. Weigle, 29, of 1642 Gloucester Ave., Plymouth died Oct. 28. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William G. Wager officiating.

Mr. Weigle is survived by his parents, Charlotte and James Weigle of Plymouth; a daughter, Shaundra; his sisters, Kathleen Griffith of Belleville and Karen Robertson of Garden City; a brother, Kenneth of Fenton; and his grandmother, Sara of Redford Township.

He was a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford, and was employed as a bartender.

## Covach

Marie Covach, 82, of 744 Virginia St., Plymouth, died Oct. 28 in Cambridge Nursing Home, Redford. Services were held in Salem Bible Church with Pastor Ivan Speight officiating. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home and burial was in South Lyons Cemetery.

Mrs. Covach is survived by two sons, Louis and John; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She had been a member of Salem Bible Church and was a housewife.

## Galpin

Gladys I. Galpin, 69, of 6776 Plymouth Rd., Superior Township died Oct. 28 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Hal Ferris officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Galpin is survived by her son, Keith of Fla.; two daughters Joanne Hammond of Calif.; and Suzanne Smith of Ann Arbor; her sisters, Lucille Malcho of Dansville, Grace Leslie, Wilma Leslie and Merva Place all of Ann Arbor; a brother, Daniel of Webberville; and ten grandchildren.

She had been a member of Dixboro United Methodist Church and was a clothing sales person.

# Poole charges improprieties

Cont. from Pg. 3

you could only join once a year, so we amended it. By whose authority, I don't know, probably mine, but I didn't need township board authority."

Poole is also concerned about the "vested interests" granted employees under the new plan — how long they have to wait to be eligible for full retirement benefits upon terminating their employment.

Under the amended version of the old plan, employees were eligible for full benefits after 20 months of employment. Under the new plan's terms, employees must have been participants in the plan for 20 months before collecting full benefits, says Poole.

"This is called 'diminishing rights,'" said Poole, "and it's not proper. You can't change to a plan that diminishes the employees rights to benefits."

Poole is also concerned about the new plan because it excludes township trustees from participating.

"Under the old plan, no full time employees were excluded from eligibility under the plan," he says. Poole cites a letter dated Oct. 12, 1976, from the Burnham & Flower Agency to support his claim that trustees were considered full-time and were included under the old plan:

"... Elected and appointed township officials are eligible to participate in the pension plan. After they are elected and take their oath of office, these officials are considered full-time employees of their township. The entire board is elected to a full term and in their roll (sic) as

Public Officials are technically on call 24 hours a day."

With the new plan, says Poole, trustees are excluded from participation, even though township attorneys expressed concern to Parsell about the exclusion before the plan was officially adopted.

In a letter from Township Attorney Walter Guth to Parsell dated Oct. 2, 1976, Guth says: "There are two areas that concern us under the John Hancock Plan: (a) The contemplated exclusion of some employees (e.g. trustees) from participation therein: . . . Attorney General Opinion No. 4818, 1974 found M.C.L. 41.901 statutory mandates that a pension plan adopted pursuant thereto must apply equally to all township officials and full-time township employees. We do not believe that the plan can lawfully exclude officials of the Township and that a trustee would be regarded as an official."

Parsell says the new carrier was sought because of the poor earnings and high administrative costs of the old plan, and Poole agrees the benefits of the new plan are "as good or better."

"But my whole concern with the first plan was the improper anniversary date amendment and my concern with the new plan is with the diminishing rights, the 20-month eligibility business, the exclusion of trustees and the money that will be lost because of the transfer."

Parsell says, however, that a suit against Manufacturers Life to require them to transfer all of the funds paid in by the township and its employees may relieve that financial loss.

"We're not moving until we are sure that the attorneys can make certain everything is right," said Parsell. "If we lose the suit, we will only lose the penalty for transferring the funds."

The "penalty", the result of early withdrawal of funds that accrue interest on fixed-interest securities, could amount to some \$70,000, says Poole.

Poole says he has talked with Internal Revenue Service authorities about the complaints and was told if there were any discontinuance—or exclusion of rights were diminished, the new plan would be disqualified.

## WSDP shows set

WSDP radio, 89.3 fm, announces the following special broadcasts for the week of Wednesday, Nov. 3, to Tuesday Nov. 9.

On Nov. 3, a delayed taped broadcast of the Tuesday basketball game between girls teams from Canton High School and Farmington will be heard at 8 p.m.

Live broadcast of the Plymouth Board of Education meeting will be aired beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8.

Remember to listen to the folk and bluegrass music heard every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Todd Stewart Show. Todd is WSDP announcer of the week.

"If we wait five years from now to discover this, the employees would get all their own contributions back," says Poole, "but they would also have to pay income tax on all that accrued money and they wouldn't get any of the employer's contributions. There's no reason to penalize the people."

## Growth study will predict school needs

Projections on the growth of the Plymouth Community school district will be based on information from townships, surveys, and builders, according to Smith Horton, chairman of the School Population Projections committee.

Between five and six hundred area homes have been surveyed by 50 volunteers in order to learn the ages and number of children in each family. This data will be compiled and correlated in order to aid the Board of Education in planning future buildings and attendance boundaries.

## Council tours local schools

The Plymouth Community School Council's October meeting included a tour of the school facilities and a question-answer session with Superintendent John Hoben and Salem Principal Bill Brown.

Officers for the year are president, Arlene Skaggs; vice president, Sylvia Stetz; recording secretary, Mary Ploughman; and corresponding secretary, Aileen Bradenburg.

The council is composed of representatives of each school's parent-teacher organization and meets the fourth Thursday of each month with the superintendent to go over the latest developments in the Plymouth schools.

## Request tabled

A request by Wayne County sheriff, William Lucas, for utilization of two C.E.T.A. employees was tabled until January by the Plymouth Township board.

The board decided to withhold judgment on the request until the budget for the year had been set, sometime in January of 1977, but to let Lucas know the reason for the delay.

The sheriff department needs additional employees in the Traffic and Records Bureau, Lucas said.

## Signal installed

Drivers in Canton will notice that a traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Ford and Haggerty Roads. The signal is the third to be installed along Ford Road in the past two years. Others were placed at Sheldon and Lilley Roads to assist motorists turning onto Ford.

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## Two promoted

Two area members of the Michigan State Police have recently received promotions.

Trooper Ervin Humeston of the Jackson post, is promoted to detective sergeant and assigned to second district headquarters now located in new offices at Northville.

Detective sergeant Michael Nowack, of the satellite crime laboratory, now also located at Northville, is promoted to the 11-level as a laboratory specialist. The laboratory formerly was located at Plymouth.

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# Canton homeowners fight apartment complex

BY KATHY KUENZER

A Canton builder and the residents of a nearby subdivision have been encouraged to seek further negotiations in settling a dispute over the building of apartments before seeking a possible legal resolution of the conflict.

Residents of Windsor Park subdivision affected by the apartments, scheduled for building at the northwest corner of Morton Taylor and Warren Roads, filled the Canton board of trustees meeting last week to seek township help in resolving the dispute.

Slavik Building Company, represented by Gerald Odom, has had a Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement with the township for the 11.5 acre parcel since 1969.

William Botwick, spokesman for the residents, said the group was "concerned about the development" of the parcel.

"Under the PUD agreement, 98 multiples (apartments) and 55 townhouses could be constructed," said Botwick. "In 1974, 153 multiple dwellings were applied for, but this was outside the authority of the township because no amendment was written by township officials."

Odom said the original PUD agreement called for the 98 multiples and 55 townhouses. In February of 1973 an amendment had changed the plan to 90 condominiums, but "in '73 we had the inflation period and we had a total disaster there - we didn't sell one unit. We closed for a while then we came back in with the second plan in 1974 and sought the approval for 153 multi-family."

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he had been present at the meeting during which the approval had been granted for the site plan for the 153 apartments, but, said "I'm absolutely convinced that unless the amendment to the PUD contract between the two parties is amended in writing, the original contract stands."

"If push goes to shove, there is no legitimate amendment to the PUD. There was an approval of a site plan and the board could have followed up with a written change, but they didn't."

Botwick said the residents were "not trying to stop development of the property or shut down Slavik Company, but we believe the complex, even as modified, isn't compatible with the neighborhood and will destroy the quality that most of us

sought when we moved to Canton."

Botwick said he felt single family residence would be acceptable to the homeowners.

Greenstein said the courts would have to decide whether the PUD agreement would go back to the original 55 townhouses and 98 apartments or to the amended agreement of 90 condominiums.

A hand vote from the residents indicated they preferred not to continue negotiating with Odom because of an apparent

lack of movement on the builder's part. However, upon the comment by Greenstein that a judge might look favorably to Slavik if the homeowners refused to negotiate the residents voted to continue two additional weeks in seeking a compromise with the builder.

Odom said he was willing to continue "in hopes of finding a solution."

"We've taken a tremendous beating on the project and we can't do much else but build on it."

## Road house land rezoning denied

BY CELESTE BEROZA

The application submitted for rezoning the land around the Ann Arbor Road House between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail was unanimously defeated and several liquor license transfers were approved at the Plymouth Township board meeting Tuesday night.

The board voted down Adam Stoja's request for rezoning of the land around the Ann Arbor Road House after expressing the feeling that they might have looked more favorably on the request if it had involved a smaller portion of land.

"Adam Stoja has shown cooperation with us in improving his place of business," Helen Richardson, clerk said. "The reason I oppose it is because Ann Arbor Rd. is included in the three-acre parcel."

Richard Gornick, trustee, said he was against the rezoning because it was a radical change and might create problems for potential land users.

Both Trustee Gerald Burke and Treasurer Joseph West commended Stoja for his improvement efforts and expressed regret they could not help him out.

A liquor license transfer was approved for James P. Somers of Little Caesars Family Inn, at 1492 Sheldon Rd. on the condi-

tions that certain building violations be corrected. A request for a permit to show movies was also submitted in the resolution but this was denied.

A second liquor license transfer was approved for 14707 Northville Rd. Plymouth Township from the Plymouth Hilton to IDS REalty Trust. Richardson said the conditions to be corrected weren't serious enough to hold up approval and the resolution passed 5-2. J. D. McLar-

en, Supervisor, and Gornick voted against it.

A unanimous approval was given to the transfer of a package beer and wine license from Lou Hoffman and Dennis Richardson located at 49429 Ann Arbor Rd. to Homad Jaber. The board expressed the desire to meet Jaber because he was unknown to them but said this should have no bearing on their decision.

## Commish to view list later

A motion to request a list of the applicants for the proposed senior citizen housing project was tabled by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

Commissioner Jack Moehle introduced a motion to request the list from Forest City Dillon, developers of the proposed project, but was delayed in bringing up his motion for a vote when Commissioner Tom Turner moved to table the motion until after Tuesday's election. (City voters cast ballots Tuesday to determine whether or not to grant tax abatement for the project which will not be built without the abatement.)

Turner's motion passed the commission 5-2 with Moehle and Commissioner Bev McAninch

opposing it. They were the two commissioners who opposed the project.

Moehle said his request for the list of applicants was not based on his opposition to the project but because the list would enable the city to identify senior citizens "who may need additional city assistance" and to cross check application lists for other senior citizen housing projects in the area.

## What's New At WAYSIDE

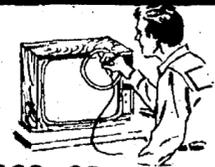
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BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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# Rock cagers shoot for league honors



ROCK'S JUNIOR VARSITY player Vicky Cavallaro moves up the court during one of the Salem cagers scoring moments last week. This one shows the Rocks drubbing the Allen Park Jaguars right off the court, 86-41 last Thursday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The Salem girls basketball team won two more league games last week, trouncing Trenton 49-40 and blasting Allen Park on Thursday 86-41.

Although Tuesday's win against Trenton was the 11th in a row for the industrious Rocks, Coach Debbie Hatcher was not pleased with the game.

"We didn't play too well," she said. "I think some of the pressures, maybe a mid-year slump were getting to us."

The Rocks cagers had played Trenton earlier this season and had soundly beaten them 76-45, indicating that by Tuesday's score Trenton had "improved a little bit," said Hatcher.

High scorer was Peg Moore with 16 points for last Tuesday's game.

But Thursday's game against Allen Park saw the Rocks pull out of their 'slump' and whip their downriver foes 86-41.

The first quarter of play saw Allen Park playing well, with the score ending 16-15, one point in Salem's favor. But Peg Moore, who played three quarters, and netted 25 points, plus four

## the Crier Sports

more with two assists, and 18 rebounds helped prove the Rocks were the better team.

Diane Goodrich followed with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Debbie Pitera, who came off the bench in the second half garnered 11 points for the Rocks. Doris Hielscher made eight rebounds during the game, an "incredible statistic for her, considering her small size," said Hatcher. Erin Moore had four assists in the game. The Rocks took 22 steals.

"Very happy with the way we played Thursday," commented Hatcher. "We took care of the bad passing, too, and kept that to a minimum."

Yesterday's game (Tuesday) and tomorrow's (Thursday) will be away. Hatcher was looking forward to meeting Garden City East Tuesday, whom they beat last year in overtime.

"They're a pretty strong team," she said. "It's a good game and it will be coming at a good time, just when we're getting our game together."

She thought Dearborn would give the Rocks a good game on Thursday also.

"They're rebuilding, but Edsel Ford was too, and they came close (to beating) us," she said. "I won't think lightly of playing Dearborn at all - they are highly competitive athletes."

## Chiefs pierced by Churchill

BY TEDEVANOFF

The Canton Chiefs offense never got untracked and the defense, though effective against Western-Six foe Churchill offensive run, was pierced twice by long Charger passes which set up two first-half scores, as Churchill downed the Chiefs 21 to 7 during last Friday afternoon's game at the Churchill field.

The Western-Six tussle was defensive oriented and marred by fumbles and penalties.

Much of the game was a duel between Churchill's sophomore quarterback Tom Nutter and Chief punter Mark Perkins.

Perkin's punted superbly. Averaging 39 yards per try, he once boomed a 65-yarder and a 44-yarder against a stiff wind. Throughout the afternoon he kept Livonia within their own territory with his kicks.

On a well executed fake punt, Perkins also passed to Jerry Simon who rambled through Churchill defenders for the Chiefs' only score. The fourth quarter play covered 50 yards.

Churchill's Nutter, who receivers often dropped well-thrown passes, was continuously hounded out of the pass pocket by charging Chief lineman and completed only 3 of 13 passes. But two completions, one to a secondary receiver in the back-field, the other flipped downfield in desperation, accounted for 82 yards and each set up a touchdown by putting Livonia within the Canton 10-yard line.

Canton coach Dave Schuele was pleased with his squads over-all defensive performance. He noted that after the game that two of the defensive half-backs, Freddie Hallway and Daryl Ramseur were first time starters and played well.

In addition, the Chief defensive line and line-backers thwarted Livonia's attack over the middle and adjusted well in the second half, when Churchill frequently went with quick pitches around end.

While the Chief defense kept Livonia from mounting any successful sustained drives, Livonia did the same to Canton.

"We couldn't put anything together," Schuele said, "We couldn't get continuity to out offense and it really hurt us."

The Chiefs couldn't adjust to Churchill's nine-man defensive line. Schuele had planned on quarter-back Doug Smith calling audibles at the line of scrimmage. The audibles meant to move Livonia into a more conventional defensive posture - failed when quick passes to the ends were dropped or thrown poorly.

The Chiefs "did a pretty fair job," Schuele said, of running outside with pitch-outs to half-backs. But the inability to run effectively at the Churchill middle, along with penalties that brought back long end runs, killed what could have been drives to the end zone.

Chief half-back Randy Rienas received a kidney bruise in the third quarter and was taken by ambulance to Livonia's St. Mary Hospital, where he was examined and released. Schuele said he would play Friday.

The Chiefs now 1-6 overall, face Garden City East next Friday.

## Co-ed volleyball meeting Nov. 22

An organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 215 W. Main St., Northville, will be held for a co-ed volleyball team sponsored jointly by the Plymouth and Northville Parks and Recreation Departments.

Each team must have an equal number of men and women, and the entry fee will be \$60 for each team.

The two parks and recreation departments will also sponsor a women's volleyball league. The entry fee is also \$60 per team for this sport, and each team will be allowed to carry four non-resident players. Entry fees for both the co-ed and women's volleyball teams will be accepted until November 22, 1976.

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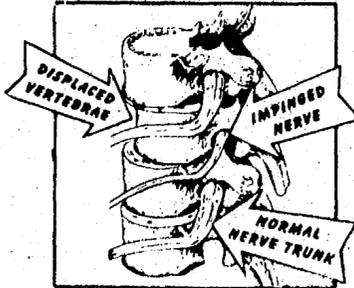
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# Fired-up Rocks lose homecoming to Dearborn

BY DONNA LOMAS

At first it seemed all the ingredients to win were there — a fired-up Salem football team, bleachers full of fans and some good breaks.

But luck left the determined Rocks during the second half of their homecoming football game last Friday at CEP field dealing them a 33-28 defeat to league foe Dearborn.

"We outplayed them," said head coach Tom Moshimer. "We did everything but win on the scoreboard."

"A little luck our way and we would have won."

The Rocks seemed to have more than a little luck at first, as they quickly picked up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

Dearborn fumbled during the first minute of play and the Rocks seized the ball. A series of offensive plays by the Rocks left them within inches of Dearborn's goal. Rich Hewlett ran the ball in for the six points, the extra point was good. The crowd roared their approval as the boards lit up, Salem 7 Dearborn 0.

Minutes later, a sustained drive by Hewlett, Joe Pryzbylski and Doug Rowe assisted Tim Lilley in making the second touchdown for the Rocks. The extra point kick was good, and the crowds in the stands went wild. The Rocks could hardly contain their exuberance down on the field, as they wound up 14

## Canton and Salem's junior varsity and varsity winter sports schedules...see 14-15

points ahead of Dearborn at the end of the first quarter.

Seconds after the second quarter began, Hewlett pulled a quarterback sneak inches from Dearborn's endzone for a third Rock touchdown.

But Dearborn started to gain

some yardage and led a drive through the Salem defensive line for their first touchdown. At halftime, Salem still lead, 21 to Dearborn's seven.

But luck ran out on the Rocks during the second half, as the Pioneers rampaged towards

Cont. to Pg. 24

## Salem harriers 7th in Suburban 8 meet

Taking seventh place in the Suburban Eight Meet last Wednesday, the Salem cross country runners wound up their season with that respectable showing.

Scott Klean took individual winner honors at Wednesday's meet, topping everyone in the league with a time of 15:50. He also qualified for the State Finals at last Saturday's regionals.

The top five runners for Wednesday's meet, including Klean, were Jeff Magnin, second with 17:13; Craig Finley, third with a time of 17:46; Doug Macgregor, fourth, with 17:52 and fifth, Bob Stifler, running 17:53.

"They had much improved their times," said coach Steve

Rea. "Many ran their personal bests during the league meet."

Unofficial records for the regionals on Saturday were: Scott Klean with a time of 16:09, (qualifying for the state finals), Jeff Magnin, coming in second for the Rocks at 17:03, his personal best, and third was Craig Finley with 17:36.

The Rocks were in seventh place with 147 points. Sixth place Bentley had 142 points.

A junior varsity meet saw personal best times run by three JV runners who will be returning next season. Bill Kennedy was first with 18:15; Tim Isaacson, second with 18:38; and Kevin Wahra, third, with 18:49.



ROCK PUNTER BOB WAITE kicks one extra point through the uprights last Friday during the homecoming upset Salem suffered from powerhouse Dearborn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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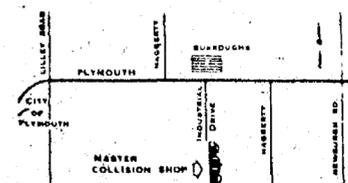
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**CHIEF CAPTAIN** John Young linebacker on Canton defense, chokes off a yardage gain by Churchill during Friday afternoon's game. The Chiefs lost to the Chargers, however, 21-7. (Photo by Ted Evanoff.)

## 'Classy' runners end season

BY MATT NORRIS  
The young Canton cross country team finished its season last week, running in the Western Six and Regional Finals. "The guys had a lot of changes this year, but they did a superb job and showed real class,"

praised Coach Mike Spitz after the Regional meet Saturday. Senior William Murphy set a new Canton record at the Regional meet with a time of 16:11, finishing 18th out of the 180 runners entered. Murphy missed qualifying for the State finals by two people, as the top 16 were allowed to go on to State competition.

Mark Zydeck, the only other senior on the team, was in 85th place with a 17:18 time. Dennis Hennells, Brian Olk and David Spitz all ran their personal best times at the Regional affair. Hennells was 116th, Olk 137th and Spitz placed 141st.

Churchill's Victor Wietecha won the race with a 15:35 time. The teams from Garden City East, Farmington, and Stevenson qualified for the State meet also. "I was really happy with the team's performance — they faced tough competition on one of Michigan's hardest courses," commented coach Spitz later. Part of the course was ankle deep in water, making the race even more difficult.

The squad placed last in the Western Six meet, held at Cass Beiton last Tuesday. Murphy was edged out of all-league honors with an eighth place finish.

# Chief girl cagers improving

BY MATT NORRIS

Balanced scoring and good defensive play led to two victories for the Canton girl cagers last week, upping their record to 10-4. The Chiefs beat Dearborn Fordson 44-37 Tuesday, and trounced league opponent Northville 62-13 last Thursday.

At Fordson, Canton took the lead in the first quarter, behind high-scoring Kathy Sochacki and Ellen Doran. The Tractors, who were 8-2 before the contest, threatened to tie the game in the fourth quarter until four starting players fouled out. Canton kept the lead by applying both the full-court press and man-to-man defenses.

The Chiefs played good man-to-man defense throughout the game at Northville, as the Mustangs only mustered 13 points. Laura Butler was leading scorer with 12 points; as the squad tallied 62 points in the rout.

## Dearborn sinks JV Rocks

The team is gearing up for  
The Salem JV football team overall records stands at 3-3 after losing last week to Dearborn 42-14.

The Rocks first touchdown came in the second quarter, when a 49 yard pass play from Paul Dillon to Craig Flowers put six points on the board for the Rocks, while Dearborn had already had 22.

No further points were scored by the young Rocks until the final minute of the game, when another pass — this one 30-yards — from Bob Mullard to Paul Dillon resulted in a touchdown for Salem. A two point conversion by Dave Wilcox made it 14 for the Rocks at the end of the battle, 22 for the JV Dearborn Pioneers.

## Salem tankers top Belleville

The Salem girls swim team beat Suburban Eight opponent Belleville 115 to 57 during a meet last Tuesday.

Sue Stanwood took first place in the 100 butterfly with a flat 1:09. Sharon Ross took second place with 1:04 in the 100 free, while Marion Stanwood, Laura Perpich and Kim Coates placed first, second and third respectively in the 500 free.

Pat Stocker came in second in the 100 breaststroke with 1:27.3; while Collette Lakatos was first with 1:19. Amy McClumpha placed second in diving competition with 158.95.

The meet Thursday against Dearborn "was our last difficult meet," according to coach Chuck Olson. Salem came through, topping Dearborn 52-34.

"I was pretty satisfied with the meet," said Olson. "There were some pretty close races. There were certain people we had to beat, and we did."

Salem came in second in the medley race, clocking a 2:06.5 for Jill-McCann, Collette Kabadas, Ilona Schmidt and Sue Stanwood.

post-season tournaments with scrimmages against Novi, St. Francis Cabrini, and Our Lady of Mercy. Mercy took the District crown last year.

The junior varsity team extended its winning streak to nine games with victories over Fordson and Northville last week. The reserves trailed by five points at the start of the fourth quarter but held the Fordson scorers to two points in the final

stanza to win, 37-31. Marlene McKinley and Pam Schipani led the Canton scoring effort.

A third quarter scoring binge gave the Chiefs a 42-34 win over Northville Thursday. Schipani and Jill Pedersen paced the cagers, who outscored their opponents 18-2 after halftime. The j.v. now owns a 12-1 record, with only one loss in conference play.

## Canton netters sixth in loop

The Western Six girls' tennis tournament was organized differently last Tuesday, but top-speed players from Farmington Harrison still took most of the victories on the C.E.P. courts. All seven Canton entries lost in the first round, and the Chiefs finished sixth overall.

Seven separate tournaments were held instead of just two categories for singles and doubles, as in last season. Teresa Washburn and Glenda Carney each had close matches in the first round, but lost in three sets. At second singles, Washburn lost 6-2, 2-6, 1-6, and Carney fell in the third singles division to Ann Levin, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6.

## Chief tankers splashed

Coach Anne Massey changed the lineup for the Canton girls' swim team last week, and the squad dropped two league meets to Northville and Walled Lake Western. The tankers had lost to both teams earlier in the season.

The final tally was Northville 47, Canton 36.

Cindy Shelanskey and Wendy Gray set new school records in the individual medley and diving events. Gray's total of 166.5 points was only good enough for second place, as her teammates took three first places.

The other Canton players won only seven total games among five matches, but all eight netters will return to the team next season.

At the season-ending dinner, varsity letters were awarded to Riffe, Carney, Washburn, Starkey, Stylianou, Claudia Williams, Stacy Williams, and Cathy Kidston. Kidston and Claudia Wil-

liams are both freshmen. Special recognition went to Washburn (Most Valuable Player), and Kathy Kidston for Most Improved Player. The team trophy awarded to the player with the best spirit and attitude, was given to senior Glenda Carney.

coach Massey substituted freshmen and sophomores for starting swimmers in Thursday's meet. The Warrior squad won all but three events. Shelanskey placed first in the medley and backstroke races, and Lori Hogan, Sue Vitorators and Janet Gottschalk showed strong finishes in the 500 yard freestyle race. The young Chief swimmers gained experience despite the 106-65 loss.

The Chiefs have two remaining dual meets this season, against Churchill and Harrison.

## Rocks lose homecoming

Cont. from Pg. 23  
the Rock endzone and were inches away on third down. With minutes to go in the third quarter, the Pioneers played a quarterback sneak for a second touchdown and the gap was closing fast on the Rocks-21, Dearborn-14.

A 52-yard run by Dearborn netted six more points. A two-point conversion was discounted because of a personal foul, a penalty that forced the Pioneers to kick the ball from the 43-yard line. The kick was wide, but the Pioneers were right on Salem's doorstep; 21-20.

The Salem homecoming crowd was silent as the Pioneers ran in from the Rocks one yard line for a six-point lead. The Rocks fumbled the ball, it was recovered by the Pioneers and they made yet another touchdown. A kick through the

6:13.6, followed by Kim Coates with a 6:40.6.

The John Glenn Invitational will be held this Saturday, and swim mentor Olson thinks his team "will do well, if everything goes like it has been."

aprights put the score at Dearborn 33, Salem 21.

The Rocks closed the point gap a little in the last minute of play, as Hewlett ran in his third touchdown of the game from one yard out. Jerry Basierbe kicked the extra point, and the final score stood at Dearborn 33, Salem 28.

Salem held the Pioneers to 170 total rushing yards, while piling up approximately 320 themselves. The Rocks completed six passes, Dearborn eight.

This Friday the Rocks travel to Allen Park in their last Suburban Eight league game of the season.

"We are a better team than they are," said Moshimer, citing Allen Park's 1-6 overall record. "But in this league, you can never tell, they might come around."

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# World tangles with Vettese

Semifinal action began last week as Ex Post Facto tangled with the Stoners. Ex Post Facto scored midway through the first quarter as Kurt Yockey hit Keith Yeager for a touchdown from 7 yards out.

In the second quarter Doug Thompson hauled in a 21 yard aerial from Kurt Yockey for a 14-0 lead. On the last play of the first half Larry Gates threw a long pass up for grabs and Mark Johnson, the Stoners split end,

caught the ball and took it in for a Stoners touchdown, covering 57 yards.

A sustained drive by Ex Post Facto in the third quarter resulted in the final touchdown of the game as Kurt Yockey scored on a quarterback keeper from 8 yards out. The Stoners could muster little offense the rest of the way as Ex Post Facto posted a 21-7 victory.

The second game matched regular season and City of Plymouth representative in the

State Touch Football Tournament, Realty World, against Vettese Builders. After a scoreless first quarter Realty World struck quickly as Gary Knapp combined with Dennis Finrock for 56 yards and a touchdown. Through three quarters Realty World was still clinging to its slim 7-0 lead. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Knapp found Marty Blivens in a corner of the endzone for a 22 yard touchdown pass. Final score was Realty World 13 - Vettese 0.

## Lombardi games set

The Vince Lombardi Junior League Championship games will be held at Brighton's Sloan Field Sunday, Nov. 7, with all the proceeds going to the special olympics.

### Lombardi players turn in uniforms

Players for the Lions and Panthers division of the Plymouth Canton Junior Football Association are asked to turn in their uniforms and/or any other loose equipment they may still have, according to Equipment Director Jim Sinclair. For further details on where to turn in your equipment, call

Jim Sinclair at 453-7114 or turn in the equipment to Dave at the Trading Post.

The games match the two division winners, American and National, for each of the three-player levels: freshmen, junior varsity and varsity.

The Plymouth Lions are from the American Division of the Lombardi league and the Plymouth Panthers represent the National division. Neither team will play in the championship games.

A cheerleading contest, featuring cheerleaders from all the leagues will be held during the games.

The Vince Lombardi Junior Football Program provides organized football competition for boys from nine through 12 years of age.

## Sports happenings

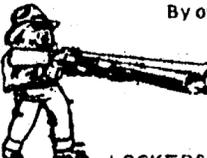
WSDP (89.3 FM) carries all Canton and Salem home football games

Thurs. Nov. 4	Salem JV Football	Allen Park	H	7 PM
	Canton JV football	Churchill	H	4 PM
	S. girls basketball	Dearborn	T	6:30
	C. girls basketball	WL Western	T	6:15
	C. girls swim	Harrison	H	7 PM
Friday, Nov. 5	S. varsity football	Allen Park	T	8 PM
	C. varsity football	GC East	T	8 PM
	S. girls swimming	John Glenn Relays		
	C. girls swimming	John Glenn Relays		
Sat. Nov. 6	S. cross country	State Finals		
	C. cross country	State Finals		
	S. girls swimming	John Glenn Relays		
	C. girls swimming	John Glenn Relays		
Tues. Nov. 9	S. girls basketball	Bvelle	H	6:30

## Western Suburban Soccer League stats

	W	L	T	PTS
10 and Under - Div. C				
Livonia VII	6	0	1	13
Farm. Hawks	6	0	1	13
Livonia IX	3	1	3	9
Ply. Blazers	4	3	0	8
Livonia X	3	3	1	7
N.ville Rovers	2	4	1	5
Farm. Flyers	1	4	2	4
Black Knights	1	6	1	3
Livonia XI	1	6	0	2
12 & UNDER DIV B				
Farm. Flyers	6	0	1	13
Livonia VII	5	1	1	11
Livonia IXS	1	1	1	1
Nville Arsenal	4	3	0	8
Livonia VI	4	3	0	8
Nville Rowdies	2	6	0	4
Plymouth II	1	5	1	3
Livonia VIII	1	5	1	3
Farm. Flames	1	5	1	3
14 & UNDER				
Ply. Tornado	7	0	1	15
Farm. Hawks	5	2	1	11
Livonia II	5	3	0	10
Livonia IV	4	2	2	10
Livonia III	3	3	2	8
Farm. Flyers	4	4	0	8
Livonia I	3	4	1	7
N.ville Arsenal	2	5	1	5
Plymouth II	2	6	0	4
16 & UNDER				
Livonia III	5	0	2	11
Livonia II	5	2	0	10
N.ville Arsenal	4	2	1	9
Farm. Flyers	3	3	1	7
Livonia I	3	4	0	6
Plymouth	0	6	0	0
GIRLS 12 and UNDER				
Farm. Furies	7	0	0	14
Livonia I	6	2	0	12
Farm. Celtics	5	2	0	10
Plymouth I	4	3	0	8
Nville Foxes	4	3	0	8
Livonia II	3	4	0	6
Livonia III	2	5	0	4
N.ville Rovers	1	6	0	2
Plymouth II	0	7	0	0
GIRLS 13 and Over				
Livonia III	6	1	0	12
Farm. Furies	5	1	1	11
Farm. Fillies	3	1	3	9
Liv. I	3	3	1	7
Livonia II	3	3	1	7
Farm. Celtics	1	6	0	2
Plymouth	0	6	0	0

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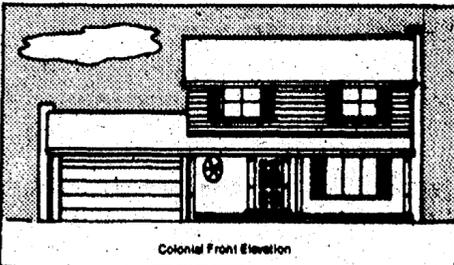
'75 Chevelle Malibu for sale. \$2800 excellent condition. 40307 Gilbert Plymouth.

1955 Chevrolet, 2 door hard top best offer, after 5 p.m. 455-7564.

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PG. 27  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 3, 1976

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huge moving sale, everything must go. Thursday Nov. 4 to Nov. 7. 8 - ? 1397 Sheridan.

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Eleanor Delarem - Welcome to the fair city of Plymouth. S-S.

Suzanne Dodge, It's Port to Port Travel Company, is it?

To the BIG BULLY dressed in white who ripped off my 12-year old granddaughter on Farmer St. Halloween. May you have nightmares on her mother's pillow case and develop 32 cavities. Grandma.

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The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on ECONOLINE VAN E-350 OR EQUAL for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 5th day of November, 1976, at BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject and and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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FLOSSIE TONDA, Secretary

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**THURSDAY**

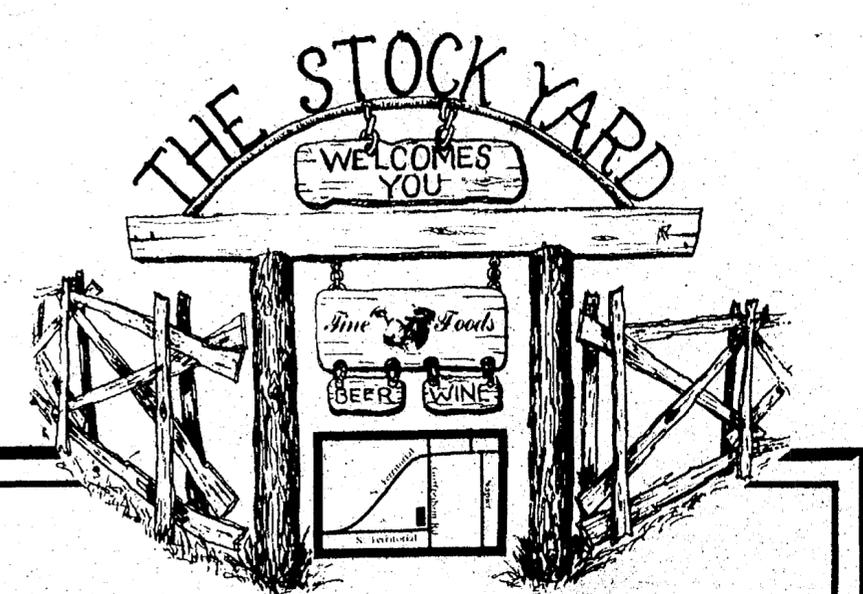
**VEAL PARMESAN** ..... 7.50  
Breaded Veal Cutlet topped With Spaghetti Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese.

**PEPPER STEAK** ..... 7.50  
Choice pieces of Prime Meat in Natural Gravy with Green Peppers added. Mashed Potatoes.

**FRIDAY**

**PAN FRIED PERCH** ..... 7.50  
Tender Filets fried to perfection. Served with Mashed Potatoes, Tarter Sauce and Lemon.

**SHRIMP CREOLE** ..... 7.50  
Tender Pieces of Shrimp, simmered in Tomato Sauce. Served on a Bed of Rice with Fresh Vegetables.



For Quality Food & Drinks  
The Stock Yard  
features a Menu & Service for those who like to treat themselves right. Our Customer Satisfaction is our major concern. So won't you join us and learn to relax and dine in quality at a moderate price.

*Joe Hazany*

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
**\$5.50**

- \*Chicken
- \*Beefkabob on rice
- \*Veal Parmesan
- \*Fried Shrimp
- \*Fried Perch
- \*Salad Bar
- \*Potato
- \*Soup .50c



9779 North Territorial (Gottfredson)  
SALEM TOWNSHIP 459-5360

6 minutes west of downtown Plymouth on North Territorial Road

CLOSED MONDAY \* TUES. THRU THURS. 11 - 11 \* FRI. 11 - 2 \* SAT. 5 - 2 \* SUN. 12 - 7