

Yack tapped to lead school board

Maybe the least surprised person at being elected new School Board President Monday night was Tom Yack - now former vice-president of the board. The second was new vice-president Richard Arlen.

"Well, (it wasn't) exactly a shock," Yack commented after his first meeting as president.

"But the meeting was horrible, a horrible first meeting," he said.

Among other difficulties, the Canton resident and his colleagues faced angry citizens who complained about new busing schedules in routes and curriculum in the high schools.

Trustee and former president Joe Gray nominated Yack, who is an administrator in the Wayne-Westland School District now serving his second term on the board. Trustee Flossie Tonda supported the resolution and Yack was unanimously chosen on the first ballot.

Tonda then nominated Trustee Richard Arlen for vice-president and Gray supported the motion, which was unanimous among the board members.

Trustee Steve Harper was re-elected treasurer.



TOM YACK



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4 No. 33

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

September 14, 1977

In meager Plymouth Twp. voting

Bid for charter township status killed



JIM PREDHOMME and his sisters joined thousands of other area residents in Kellogg Park Sunday for the Rotary's famous chicken barbecue. With the sun shining all day, Rotarians served more than 16,000 dinners to climax one of the biggest Fall Festivals ever. For more on the festival, please turn to Pg. 13. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

In one of the smallest turnouts in Plymouth Township election history, voters yesterday (Tuesday) rejected a proposal that would have changed their government from a general law to a charter township.

Charter township status, which would have enabled the township to tax up to a limit of five mills for general operations compared to the one-mill limit now in effect, was supported by only 243 of the township's 1,118 registered voters, according to unofficial results. Those results showed 839 no voters. Total voter turnout was estimated at 9.7%.

Township board members, who were meeting at Township Hall last night as precinct workers brought their ballot boxes in, expressed frustration at the low turnout and at the election itself - some of them rueing their decision this spring to put on the ballot the charter township decision after they had already voter at board level to change their status and had authority to make such a change by a vote of the board.

Deputy Clerk Mary Ellen Kenyon estimated the cost of the election at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 - or \$4 per vote, as one trustee lamented.

Voters in most of the township's 12 precincts rejected the proposal by about a 4-1 margin, although voters in precinct three in the eastern part of the township gave the measure only six yes votes.

Only in precinct 10, composed largely of the Bradbury Condominium complex, was there something close to a split, with 37 yes votes and 52 nos.

According to one township official, much of the impetus for conversion to a charter township - such as Canton is now - died this summer when a bill which would have exempted charter townships from the threat of annexation died in the state legislature.

'Very successful' fest ends

BY DONNA LOMAS

At 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon usually placid Kellogg Park was so crowded, people knew the Rotarians were running out of barbecued chicken.

At dusk, with every last chicken-fan fed and, in many of the booths, that lined Main Street, every last item sold, the clean-up work began.

Monday, all that was left were City DPW workers hauling cardboard boxes into huge trash bins and service clubbers stacking chairs at one end of Kellogg Park - the only remainders of the "most successful" Fall Festival ever, according to Festival Manager Carl Glass.

"It was very, very successful," said Glass, "The best I've ever seen. There must have been 60,000 to 70,000 people here during the four days.

City of Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said there were "many many more people than last year.

"It looked like the largest we've ever had," Ford said.

The weather, of course, had a lot to do with this year's success, Glass admitted. But then, according to Chief Ford, downtown Plymouth orders the weather especially for Fall Festival.

"If we get our order in early enough, we have good weather," Ford said, noting that it rained

all around Plymouth Friday, but not here, "although the winds did pick-up a bit."

"The weather was just fantastic, somebody was watching us," said Glass. "Couldn't have ordered better weather."

The Rotarians had only 400 chicken dinners left Sunday, he added.

The one unwelcome visitor to Fall Festival failed to stage a comeback this year - the bees.

"Very few bees," said Glass. "The booths had no problems with them, and our more regular trash emptying left us with less bee problems."

The Lion's Club, true to its announced promise, was the first to give a preliminary payment on its Fall Festival bill.

Festival photo album...pgs. 13-16



Pay hike for school board draws scant interest

BY DONNA LOMAS

The second public hearing on compensation for Plymouth Canton School Board members will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at the "Little Theater" in Canton High School at 7 p.m.

The first public hearing held Monday drew an audience of 12, including five board members, one school official and two babies.

However, the citizens that were present did tell the board their

thoughts on the proposed compensation.

The board, by a change in the school code this summer, can vote to compensate itself up to \$32 per meeting for a maximum of 52 meetings per year.

One citizen asked that the board tell the public about the compensation "in an orderly way - so that it does not come as a shock to the community."

"Tell the public how many hours you put in," he said.

"They may be a little shocked if they hear you're getting paid and they don't know the hours you put in."

A Plymouth Township resident said, "I don't think a wage increase should be allowed (board members currently split \$2,000 between themselves each year). The way you spend your time is important. If you decide to put the wages in, do it for the next administration."

"You took the job knowing

what you were getting into and knowing compensation wasn't there," he said.

Another man said he also felt compensation wasn't justified.

"If members don't feel it's adequate compensation, let them resign and let the other 13 who ran get a board seat."

Trustee Tom Yack said board members attended roughly 40 to 50 meetings a year and were paid \$280 each per year.

Board members are not now, he said, compensated for gas expenses, babysitting or other expenses.

The proposed \$30 per meeting per member is only if the board member shows for the entire meeting. Board members now earn about \$5.60 per meeting, Yack said.

The new compensation, should the board choose to pay themselves would cost \$11,000; an item now in the budget.

Canton horse stolen

"Winston Tip," a six year old chestnut red stallion with a tattoo on his upper lip was taken from a barn owned by Jack Marts on Denton Road in Canton Township, State Police report.

Marts, owner of "Winston Tip" told police that two men and their families visited him at his farm last Friday afternoon and said they wanted to buy a horse for its "meat market value."

Marts told the subjects that the horse was worth more money than the meat market value, police said. Marts then told police that the two men left a beer bottle by the stall and left in a green pick-up with a white camper and no license plates. Marts said the subjects

told him they were from Virginia.

Police report that Marts returned to the barn later that evening and discovered the horse was gone.

Marts believed the horse was stolen, police report, because he said two stalls down was another stallion appaloosa and had Winston Tip walked away, the barn would have been severely damaged.

Marts also said to police that there were five horse outside the barn and if the horse had strayed, it would have stayed by the mares.

Marts said one man was wearing a blue vest and a blue jean hat and the other had a small mustache and an afro hairstyle, police report.

Is new chief certified?

Canton's new police chief, Walter MacGregor, must wait until Friday for a ruling whether he is a certified police officer or not.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council (MLETC) failed to meet Friday, as originally reported, to decide if MacGregor is certified.

Clerk John Flodin has said there is no ordinance requiring Canton's police chief to be certified, but an uncertified policeman can't make arrests.

MacGregor has said he will quit if it is found he is not certified.

A policeman's certification expires two years after leaving police work. MacGregor retired from the Wayne Police Department July 12, 1975, so his certification seemingly expired on the same date of this year.

But MacGregor said he joined the auxiliary of Wayne's police department July 7, five days before the certification was due to run out.

The MLETC is due to decide whether the auxiliary is sufficient to keep MacGregor's certification.

Slashing occurs in Kellogg Park

A 24-year old Plymouth Township man was admitted to St. Mary Hospital Monday after he was slashed by another man wielding a bottle in an early morning incident in Kellogg Park.

David Ogden, of Maxwell Street, told Plymouth Police he and another man got into a fight while walking along the park. He said the other man swung a bottle at the side of his head, leaving him with cuts to the head and neck requiring more than 50 stitches. The suspect fled across Main Street and disappeared.

In another incident last Wednesday night, James Joyner Jr., 26, of Plymouth was treated in St. Mary Hospital after he was stabbed in a fight on West Spring Street in Old Village.

Farmer to get crossing gates

Plymouth City Commissioners voted 5-1 Monday to seek Federal aid to install flashing lights and a gate at the last crossing between Old Village and downtown Plymouth not thus marked, Farmer Street by the Cultural Center.

Lone dissenter in the voting was Commissioner Scott Dodge, who expressed fear that the nearby C&O rail yards would make the gate frequently down even when the crossing wasn't blocked.

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\$30 million Canton medical complex proposed

BY HANK MEIJER

A Canton Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Monday, Sept. 26 may decide the fate of a \$30 million hospital, nursing home and medical office complex proposed for a 10-acre parcel on Canton Center Road just south of Ford. The project's developer, Mel Stein, of Great American Building Corp. of Farmington, has asked the commission to rezone the parcel, which adjoins the Meijer Thrifty Acres property to the south, from residential to C-2 Commercial. The request has already been rebuffed once by the township panel, but both Stein - - no relation to Supervisor Harold Stein - - and the supervisor blame an inadequate

presentation by the builder's architect for the rejection.

Seeking broader support for the project, to be known as the Canton Center Medical Complex, Stein appeared before a special meeting of the Plymouth School District's Intergovernmental Committee last Thursday night with a \$4,000 model of what he says the completed project will look like.

Stein, who is a licensed nursing home administrator, envisions a 200-bed general hospital for both osteopaths and M.D.'s, along with a 200-bed nursing home and three connected professional buildings. He predicted the facility would employ upwards of 1,200 persons in its three and four-story units.

Should the planning commission agree to the rezoning, Stein would still require a certificate of need from the State Department of Health which can be obtained only after state officials have determined the need for additional hospital beds in the area.

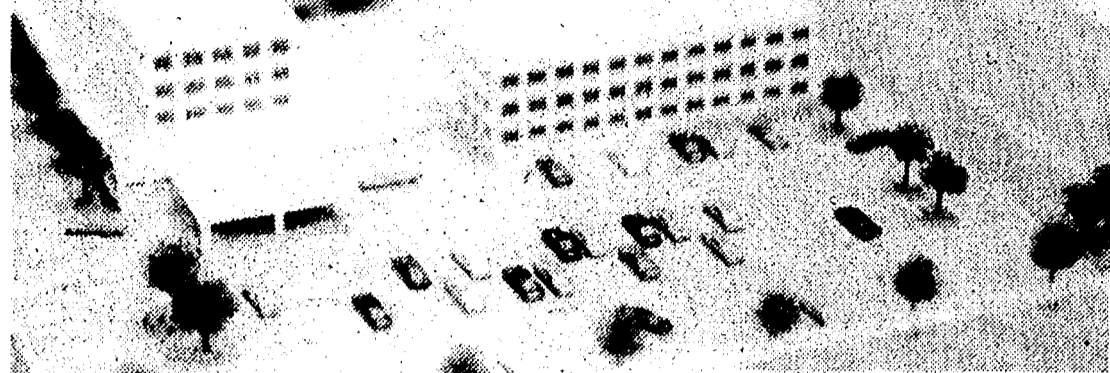
Stein, who has been a developer of both nursing homes and professional office buildings told reporters he also owned a hospital for several years in another state. But he refused to identify it or discuss his experiences with it.

He said the Canton facility would be a private operation and would not ask for tax abatement or other aid from the township. Should the rezoning and certificate of need and other state documents be granted, Stein said he would then need only site plan approval, and could begin work on the site shortly after under his present financing plans.

Supervisor Harold Stein said the developer's most difficult task might be persuading planning commissioners of his intent to use the site only for the medical complex once it is rezoned to the general business classification. Developer Stein said he already has tentative commitments by doctors to lease every office in his professional building.

"What you've got to show now is good faith to the board (of trustees) and the planning commission," the supervisor told him, adding, at the close of the meeting Thursday, "I'm going to support this."

Also attending the meeting, called by the Schools' Intergovernmental Representative, Flossie Tonda, in the school board offices were Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs and a Superior Township official.



A DETAILED MODEL of a \$30 million hospital planned for Canton Center Road south of Ford is expected to be the center of attention Sept. 26 when Mel Stein, developer of the proposed facility, goes before the township planning commission to seek rezoning of the 10-acre parcel on which the complex would be built. (Crier photo.)

High-rise foes open campaign against downtown condominium

The most emotional point of law in the City of Plymouth right now is an item in the zoning ordinance called "Footnote O."

In a prelude to what promises to be a vocal planning commission meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall opponents of plans to build a nine-story high-rise a condominium complex in downtown Plymouth pressed city commissioners on their role in decisions on the project.

Opponents presented two petitions, each bearing dozens of signatures, and charged that planning commissioners, who will be asked to approve a site plan for the project tonight, are prepared to allow the structure to be built to such a height on the basis of that footnote. The footnote in the B-2 business zoning, places no restriction on height, as is provided in the B-3 business category.

Mayor Pro, Tem Tom Turner told the audience the city commission was not empowered to act in the matter.

Commissioners John Moehle

and Beverly McAninch insisted on more involvement by the commission. Said McAninch, "What is the legal procedure and redress these people have if they don't agree with the decisions of the planning commission?"

Responded City Attorney Charles Lowe, "If the planning commission approves the petitioners (developers of the project), it's go unless someone files a lawsuit and gets an injunction."

Planning Commission Chairman, Alfred "Tex" Thoman assured a spokesman for the PROGRESS group that the planning commission would provide an opportunity for residents to comment on the proposal.

Raised during the commissions citizen suggestion period, the criticism of the condominium project planned for property between Forest and Harvey streets north of Wing, called for no action by the board, but as commissioner Moehle noted, "This is the hottest thing in town and it will be for some time to come."

Minutes later the high-rise issue gathered more steam as the city engineer proposed the rezoning of several parcels along Main Street either side of the C & O tracks to B-2, a relatively restrictive commercial zoning, but one that, with Footnote O, appears not to have a restriction on height.

At issue was a proposal to rezone the property now occupied by the historic Markham Air Rifle Co., from industrial use to B-2. Neighborhood residents expressed fear of a lack of guarantees that owner and former Mayor Harold Guenther

Cont. on pg. 21

Sport center wins request

"The Center," a huge sports complex planned for Canton, moved closer to groundbreaking Wednesday when the Zoning Board of Appeals granted it two variances to local building ordinances.

By 3-2 votes, the ZBA allowed the building to exceed the 30-foot height ceiling by 15 feet and permitted it to be within 75 feet of a residential district instead of the usual 150 feet.

Bob Padget, Eugene Daley and William Gilmore voted "yes", and Cathy Prince and Gary Sands voted "no".

The Board of Trustees was scheduled to act on site plan approval for "The Center" at last night's meeting.

The building's unique architectural characteristics, the ZBA said, justified the variances.

The Planning Commission earlier voted to recommend approval of "The Center" to the Board of Trustees with the proviso that the developers guarantee that Haggerty Road be paved south from Ford Road to the sports complex.

Ned Apigian, the developer, said he was going to meet with the Wayne County Road Commission over the weekend and was hopeful that he could guarantee the paving of Haggerty to the board.



(Photo by Jim Stevenson)

Handmade bi-plane glides to roadside stop

Stan Wallis is a man who reads his road signs literally.

Wallis, a Ypsilanti pilot, used a stop sign at the intersection of Joy and Haggerty Roads to safely coast down in a field in his handbuilt bi-plane after a propeller mechanism broke soon after take-off early Sunday morning.

Wallis said soon after he took off from Mettetal Airport in Canton a part in the gearing system to the propeller broke, leaving him with no power just after take-off at about 500 feet.

"With no power, it's a mistake to try to stretch a glide back to the airport," Wallis said. "So I looked for an empty field to land in." Wallis landed at the northwest corner of Joy and Haggerty Roads.

"It took seven years to build," Wallis, a pilot for 29 years said, "and I plan to rebuild it. Rebuilding will take about a year." Aside from the propeller shaft, Wallis said there was damage to the landing gear, wing and propeller.

He was not injured in the crash

Suspect nabbed in robbery

BY DONNA LOMAS

A Plymouth Township man who allegedly wore a paper bag over his head during a robbery of a township laundromat late Friday night was arrested Saturday by State Police.

Charged with armed robbery and possession of a firearm while committing a felony was Donald A. Williams, 18, of Corinne Street in Plymouth Township. He was arraigned Monday before Judge Dunbar Davis with bond posted at \$50,000.

Trooper Norman Maxwell of the Northville Post said that accurate descriptions of the alleged robber from a 13-year old witness and from employees at the Forest Cleaners and Laundry, 937 Ann Arbor Road led to the arrest of the suspect Saturday by Maxwell and Trooper Alan Moffatt.

The State Police gave the following description of the incident:

Police said the suspect wore

a paper bag over his head with eyeholes cut out and was carrying a nickel-plated .38 revolver.

He pointed the gun at clerk Anna Bartel and announced a holdup, asking for the manager, Louis Walton.

Walton came out of the back room where he had been working and the suspect forced him to hand over the money till containing \$75.50. Williams fled out a side door, where he pointed his gun at a woman who was about to enter the laundromat.

The 13-year old witness said he saw the entire incident, police said. Based on his description, and those of the woman and the laundromat employees and other information, they apprehended Williams Saturday, Maxwell said.

Police said they recovered the .38 revolver, the money tray and a partial amount of the money.

Williams is scheduled to appear before the 35th District Court Sept. 22.

Canton nixes rezoning halt

BY CHAS CHILD

A motion to stop all rezonings for 90 days in Canton was defeated 5-1 by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith asked for the moratorium to give the township's Planning Commission time to write new zoning ordinances that reflect

the 1976 Master Land Use Plan.

The planning commission will complete the ordinances in about four to six months said George Peek, township planner. The new ordinances will make legal the zoning outlined in the 1976 master plan.

Canton's present zoning ordinances reflect a master plan written in 1973, Peek said.

Treasurer Anne Bradley, said she wanted the flexibility to make a zoning change if, by chance, an industry or large commercial interest wanted to settle in Canton.

While Goldsmith said the board has made changes contrary to the master plan, Peek said the pressures to rezone in Canton have been "insubstantial."

"There have only been four requests since the beginning of this year," Peek said.

Supervisor Harold Stein said that what is best for the township is taken into consideration when the board votes on a rezoning request.

"I'd hate to get in a box where we couldn't change," said Clerk John Flodin.

Goldsmith was the only "yes" vote. Trustee Bob Myers seconded the motion, but later voted "no". Trustee Brian Schwall was absent.

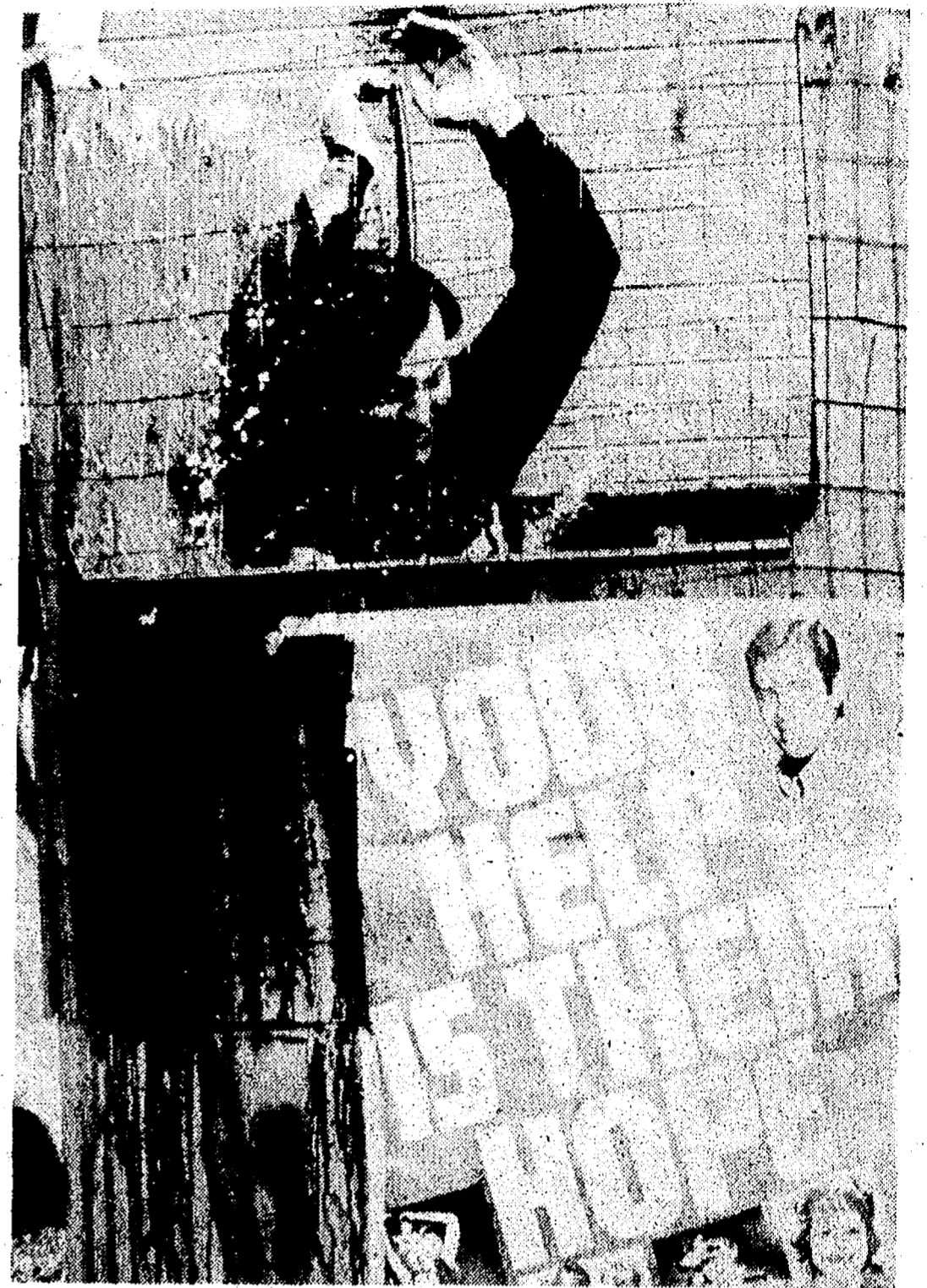
Industrial park planned

A 79-acre industrial park at the northeast corner of Warren and Lilley Rds. was given preliminary approval by Canton's Board of Trustees last Tuesday. The vote was 6-0, with Trustee Brian Schwall absent.

City sewer rates to climb

If your household is a typical one in Plymouth, you'll be paying an additional \$1.89 per quarter for all the gallons of water - - probably 20,000 or so - - you use.

City officials Monday said the hike was in response to one by the City of Detroit, supplier of water to the suburbs.



POLITICS IS RISKY - - but Canton Supervisor Harold Stein took the dunkings in good humor over Labor Day weekend. The dunking was for a good cause, however, as Stein and other Cantonites helped the Muscular Dystrophy cause with the money raised.

Historical Society asks city for support

Plymouth City Commissioners agreed Monday to study a request from the Plymouth Historical Society that city taxpayers help underwrite part of the historical museum's annual operating losses.

Society President Richard Gornick, said the museum lost more than \$7,000 last year, when it recorded revenues of about \$17,000 versus costs - - in a director's salary and utilities, chiefly - - in excess of \$25,000.

Gornick, a Plymouth Township Trustee, said he had discussed with his fellow trustees the possibility of the township donating

10 cents per person to a museum fund, and city officials agreed to look at the museum's needs with that in mind.

Gornick urged city officials to look to their federal revenue sharing funds as a source of aid.

Telling the commissioners this was the first year the society has asked the governments to kick in, Gornick said, "The society

has a certain degree of pride."

He said society members are also looking into more special exhibits - - works loaned by other museums - - to spur attendance and with it revenue.

Rotarians have also discussed a major aid arrangement with the society, Gornick added.

He said reduced entrance fees helped attract an estimated 1,300 persons to the museum during Fall Festival.

City sponsors

Growth Works

Building improvements are called for on the home of Growth Works, Inc., 271 N. Main, if the group gets an allocation of discretionary funds from a Federal Block Program to which it is applying.

City commissioners agreed Monday to sponsor the aid grant application.

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Canton eyes chopper patrol

BY CHAS CHILD

The long arm of the law may soon be a lot longer—and higher—in Canton.

Police helicopters may be whirling around the township if Supervisor Harold Stein's request is granted.

Stein was scheduled to present his proposal to buy helicopters for Canton's police department at last night's Board of Trustee's meeting.

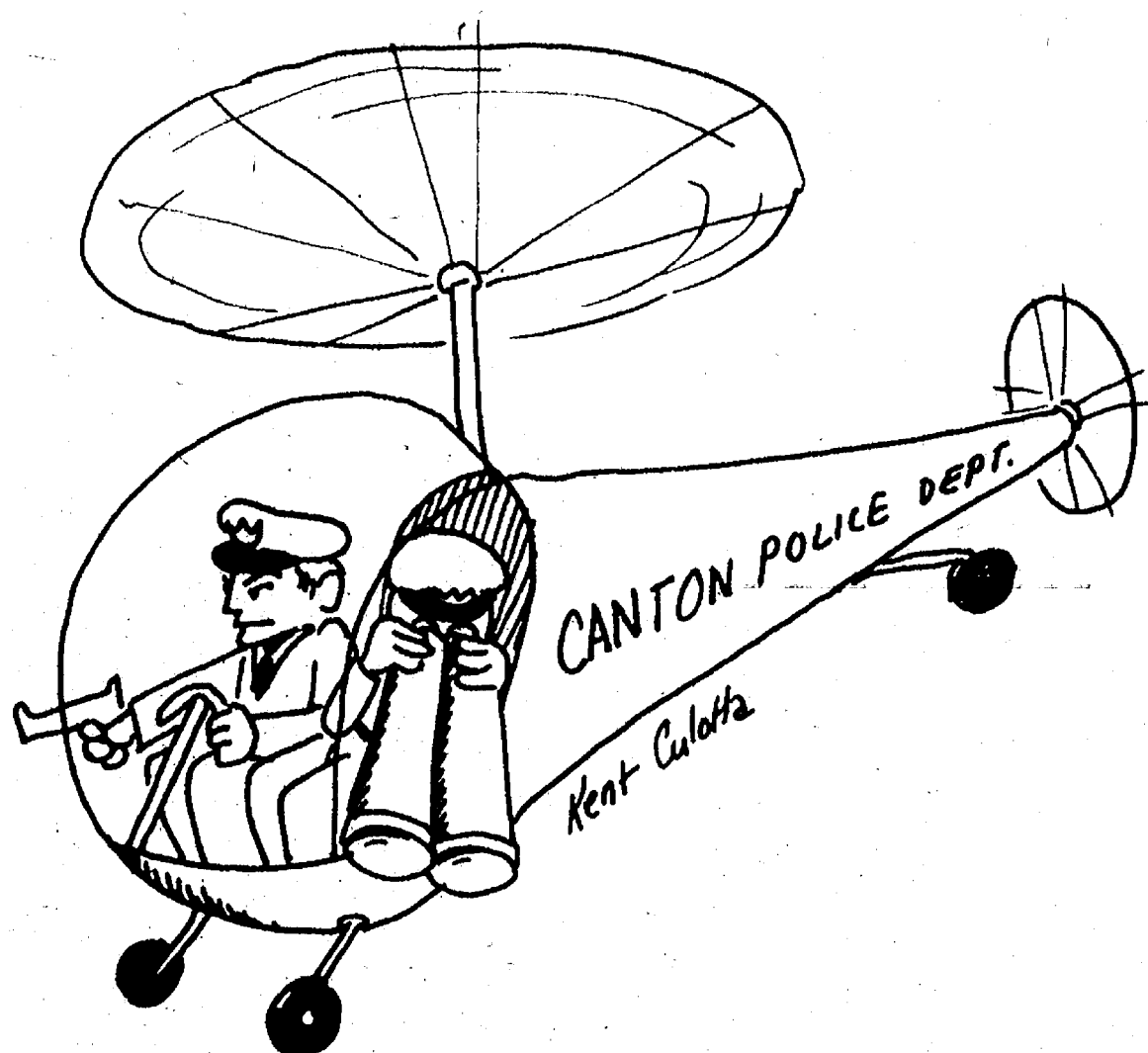
"This service would be favorable during the hunting season, checking illegal deposit

of debris, abandoned cars, surveillance of motorcycles and patrolling of Township parks," Stein said in a letter to the board.

"It has been proven that a helicopter can patrol an area in one hour that would take a patrol car five hours to do the same area," he said.

Surplus helicopters sold at \$500 a piece are available through the Civil Defense program, the supervisor said.

To fund the whirly-birds, Stein said the township could apply for federal funding.



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Old schools for sale to highest bidder

The Plymouth-Canton School District has put two of its one-room schools up for sale.

At Monday night's Board of Trustee meeting it was unanimously agreed to "seek appropriate buyers for the properties of South Salem Stone and Cherry Hill Schools, located in Salem and Superior Townships. Any offers made on the two schools will be brought back before the school board for final approval of the sale.

The board also unanimously agreed to deed Canton Center School, on Canton Center and Proctor Roads, to Canton Township and restricted the use of the building for a museum.

The operations of the new museum will be delegated to the Canton Historical Society the board determined, and failure to comply with the restrictions would return the building to the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The Canton Center School stands next to the new Canton civic center building site and had been leased by the schools to the Lions Club as a meeting spot.

Canton architects have said that the building could not be safely moved and suggested restoration would include a new roof, cupola, and a concrete porch.

The Canton Historical Society

said they have plans of restoring the one-room schoolhouse to its former state.

Cherry Hill School celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, and was part of the Greenfield Village schools in the mid-40's when Henry Ford took them over.

At one time, there were 40 students in eight different grades taught by one teacher.

South Salem Stone School in Salem Township is "badly vandalized," and has been determined by Salem township to be a traffic hazard, said Supt. John Hoben. Salem Township wants to raze the building.

Trustee Steve Harper said he had hoped to split the two schools, saying South Salem Stone School "was almost a basket case, of no use for the schools."

"But," he said, "I'm reluctant to unload the Cherry Hill property. I can see promises of usefulness there, an alternative education program, a one-room schoolhouse opportunity or for a secondary education alternative program."

Trustee Flossie Tonda said the costs were prohibitive for the school district for those projects.

"Right now, it's just not feasible," she said. "Maybe later, but not now."

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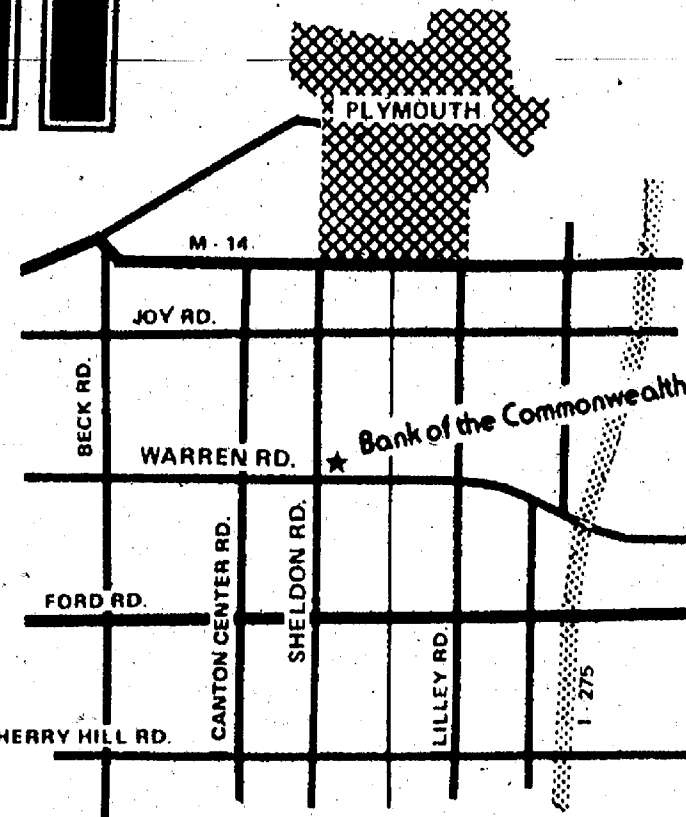
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In successful year's wake

The full report isn't in yet, but at first glance last week's Fall Festival appears to have been one of the most successful on record.

With good weather through most of the festival, most of the service clubs served record numbers of diners. Festival officials estimated that the crowd was as large as at any festival, and the turnout seems not to have been affected at all by a 50% reduction in the number of festival booths.

Some less affluent organizations were squeezed out of this year's festival by a new \$100 entry fee. That's a part of the festival's growth that might give us pause, the crowds seemed to respond to what was left.

The festival seems to have reached a plateau, at least in the minds of many local residents, who always seem to be asking themselves this time of year: where do we go from here?

The way it was this year, Fall Festival can probably go on for some time as four days of mass feasting for charity. But if there is something more it should aspire to, now would be a good time to start thinking. Members of the Fall Festival committee will soon be setting their sights on next year - they have to almost immediately, with all the planning involved.

This time around there were some innovations, like the Old Village Express horsedrawn wagon, that proved immediate hits.

But visitors to the arts and crafts show found more crafts than art, and other cultural attractions were in short supply. That might not matter, because Fall Festival the way it was this year was good. But coming off this successful year, it might be ready to take a chance with new ideas that could keep it growing in our minds as well as in the number of dinners served.

THE CRIER STAFF

Community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 14, 1977

High-rise foes lack vision

EDITOR:

It is with great interest that I read in a recent issue of The Crier, what individuals are venting their personal thoughts regarding the suggested advancement of the City of Plymouth.

Constant reference is made of the improvements brought about by the foresight and planning of the Jabara Associates, who have in the last 12 months or more, contributed to the uplifting of Plymouth's merchandising area.

I came to the City of Plymouth in 1936 and since that time I have witnessed quite a few proposed improvements. One of the easiest things to do is to place "thumbs down" on every effort that is proposed to make this City a better place in which to live.

To Wit - I recall when the effort was made to have liquor by the glass served in the City. Time and again this was brought up and placed on the ballot and voted down, even though practically every road in and out of the City had it's taverns selling liquor. The "do-gooders" set up such a string of falsehoods, such as there would be much drunkenness, men lolling around the street, lying in the gutters, unable to walk, etc. Eventually thinking minds won out and it was voted in. Today you are hard put to find anyone inebriated.

I also think of the opposition put up when the Commission entertained the thought of putting Fluoride in our drinking water. Every dentist was in favor of having it done and today the schools treat the young children with Fluoride. The opposition brought paid agitators to the Commission meetings to shout down the Commission with their objections.

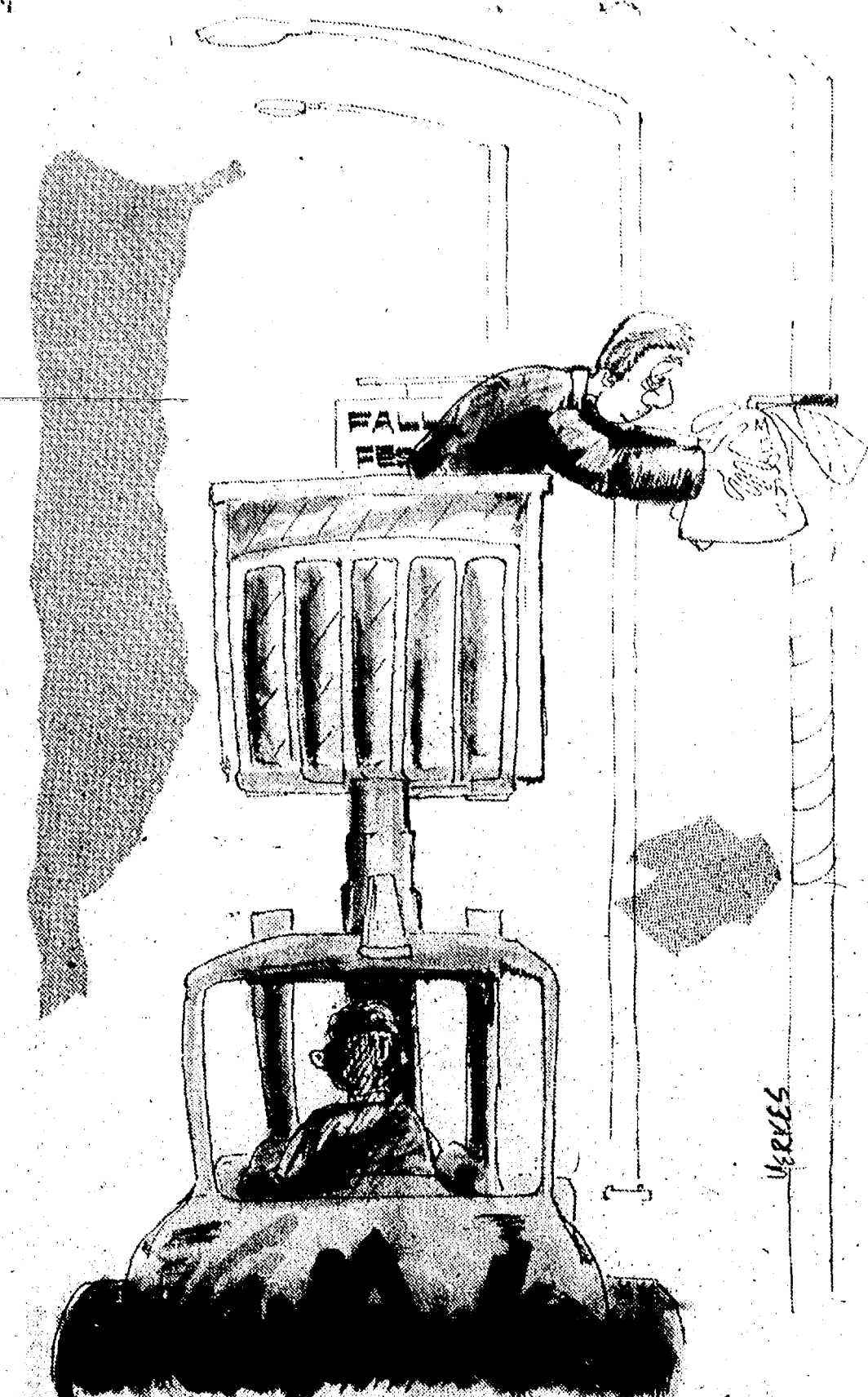
By good fortune, the City had a Commission that could see into the future and not gauge conditions by the results of the immediate, but by what would exist in future years and at a time the City would be ready for the metamorphosis.

Again the subject of paving Main St. was brought up. Many short-sighted members raised the objections, stating it would be too expensive, would be a speedway, lose shade trees and you would never be able to get across the street, all of which never occurred. Thinking people saw what the future held and the paving went through. Practically the same conditions existed when the Commission decided to erect the new City Hall. That was built by men with sheer guts and foresight. One could go on and on with various instances.

We have no room to spread out, consequently we have to go up. Today we need an eight or nine story building. If the zoning does not permit the building at the corner of Harvey, Wing and Forest, change it to satisfy. A nine story building could hardly be classified as a high-rise. Provisions can be made to handle sewerage, water, lights, phones, etc., besides it would benefit the tax base. Where there is a will, they will find a way.

Rather than spend time trying to pick flaws, why not put our efforts to where they will accomplish a benefit to the population at large.

WILLIAM C. HARTMAN
Mayor, 1948 - 1949



Hank Meijer

What downtown Plymouth needs is a paper-mache skyscraper.

Is there any other way we can find out what the effect on this low-rise town will be of a high-rise apartment project?

We could create a semi-permanent, multi-storied launching pad for Fowl Festival chickens out of paste and old newspapers and surplus railroad crossing gates. Imagine scores of squawking birds soaring over our two-story town - there are no high-rise housing projects to impede their flight.

Or it could be a towering pyramid. Our city and planning commissioners and all the spokesmen for PROGRESS could huddle beneath it, basking in their expanded mental powers and concentrating those perceptions on their fear of heights, a phobia fast reaching epidemic proportions in this city.

If everybody in town were forced to take notice of the thing, we'd soon have an idea of how much sunshine we'd lose, or how much our sense of small-town spaciousness would be endangered.

Much of the debate over whether a high-rise should be built in this city comes down to a war of imagination. Some people picture with horror nine or 10 stories of housing in their backyards. Others can't comprehend how such a presence might alter a neighborhood. Some of us don't trust our imaginations enough to put brick to mortar or even stick our necks out in the face of change.

So let's experiment with something less costly - and a little less permanent.

And if we decide it's too lofty, what better opportunity for our firefighters to see how high their ladders will stretch in case of a towering inferno - just for practice, of course. Otherwise they may never get a chance to find out.

'Rap' report distressing

EDITOR:

I arrived back from vacation to read the Aug. 3 Crier with its article by Craig Brass on the "rap session" I conducted following the tragic accident which claimed the lives of six of our community's teenagers. So as to keep faith with the young people invited to attend the meeting I want to state clearly that I had no idea there was a reporter present nor that any press article would appear afterwards. I was surprised and not a little distressed that a rather private time was made public.

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE
Senior Minister
First United Presbyterian Church

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900
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Homeowner complaints prompt Stein tour

BY CHAS CHILD

After touring homes, and meeting with builders and irate homeowners, Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said the storm over shoddy workmanship by builders in the township is under control.

"The main problem was lack of

communication between the builders' main offices and their field people who were responsible for the repairs," Stein said. "They were happy to sit down and learn of some of these problems."

The whole issue of shoddy building flared up Tuesday when

some homeowners charged builders with dishonoring warranties and accused the Canton Building Department with not enforcing township and state building codes.

A spokesman for the homeowners, Gary Roberts, said 52 violations have been reported to the Canton Building Depart-

ment, many of which have not been acted on.

Only six of these complaints however, had been processed according to Canton's new building complaint procedures instituted last month, Stein said.

The supervisor toured many of the houses with defects Thursday and said he found evidence that the builders had "lied" when they said they had fixed the problems.

For example, Stein said Crescendo builders reported they "adjusted" a broken window in the home of Steven and Karen Carter, of Admiralty Street in Canton.

The tour Thursday showed the pane still broken and a sliding window off its track. Mrs. Carter said she had been trying since August last year to get Crescendo to fix all the defects in her house.

Stein said he put Canton's building department on overtime to handle the flood of complaints. "My policy is to stop issuing building permits if the builders don't follow our complaint procedures," he said.

"The builders want to cooperate and I'm satisfied that some of these problems are being corrected," the supervisor said. "They were disappointed that they had been misled by their own people responsible for the repairs."

Stein met Friday morning with Crescendo Homes representatives Gene Gleba, Ray Feldman and Neil Spizizen, and Starlight-Woodbury Homes executives Jerry Freedman and Richard Bleznak.

Aaron Machnik of the Canton building department, responsible for inspecting the homes, said the charges made by Roberts were "unfair and unfounded."

"We do have problems like being shorthanded, but we are doing our job to the best of our ability," Machnik said. Also, a building inspector was fired last week after the township reviewed some of his work, Stein said.

At Tuesday's meeting, homeowners also complained that liens had been placed on their homes by subcontractors who weren't being paid by a main contractor who had gone out of business.

Stein said the township has asked the Wayne County Prosecutor to investigate Pyramid Builders, a company that went out of business.

At the meeting Tuesday, John Kauffman, of Parkway Street, said that his car wouldn't fit into his garage. Kauffman said he had a corner lot and asked Crescendo to put his garage door on the side, not the front of his house as originally planned. Crescendo put the garage door on the side of the house but failed to change the length and width of the garage itself, Kauffman said.

Stein said it was possible that Crescendo built the garage according to the purchase agreement signed by Kauffman.

To give the township more power to handle building complaints, Stein has also asked the State Department of Licensing and Regulations to reorganize its procedures.



Glimpse at yesterday

Plymouth Hospital

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IN 1939 PLYMOUTH HOSPITAL ran an advertisement in the Plymouth Red Book, whose motto was "Where to Buy It". The Red Book was similar to a present day directory of local businesses. Plymouth Hospital took out this ad which features fluoroscopic x-rays. The hospi-

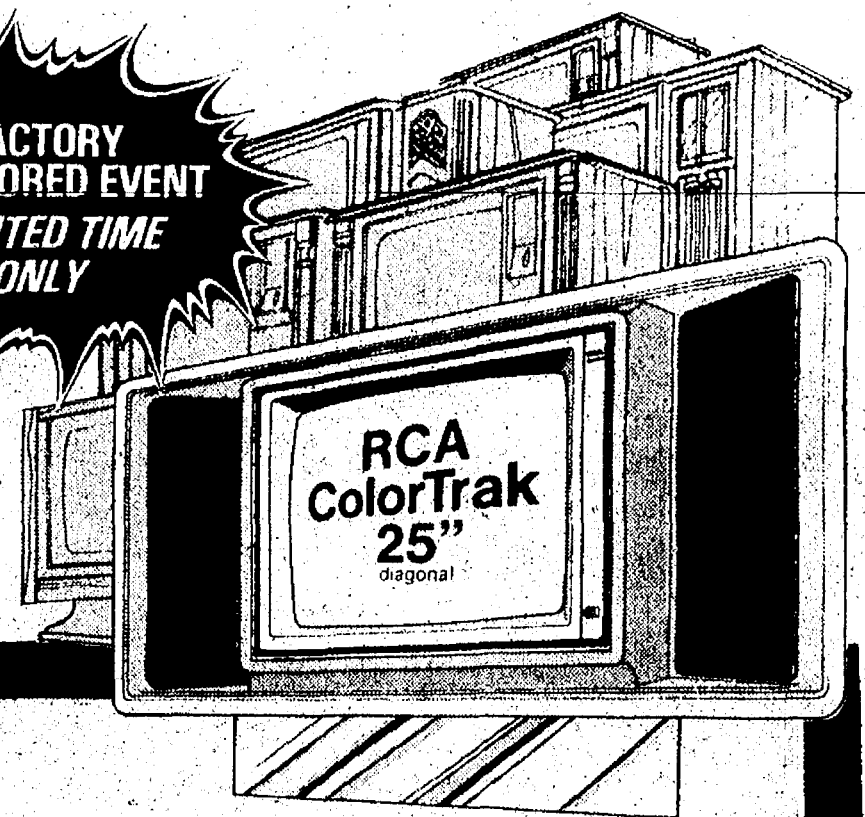
tal, which operated from the stately white house on Main Street, was run by two sisters, the late Alma and Lena Weist. It was open from 1932 until Lena's death in 1954. Alma Weist died last month, at the age of 86 from cancer.

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PCAC brings art to school

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has announced plans for providing funds to Plymouth-Canton school teachers for use in starting new arts activities which could not take place without financial assistance.

The aim of the Teacher Projects Assistance Program is to encourage teachers to devise arts activities for general curriculum development and to explore existing resources in the school and community.

Letters describing the program and outlining its requirements were mailed to all Plymouth-Canton teachers last May. Multiple grants of up to \$250 each will be awarded the first week of December for projects to take place in the first half of 1978. Proposals requesting assistance must be received postmarked by Nov. 1.

Teachers are asked to submit a written proposal of the project, describing the kinds of activities to be developed and an estimated budget of how funds will be spent. A letter in support of the project from the principal or area coordinator is part of the application.

Proposals should be sent to Mrs. Kathy Wood, Teacher Project Assistance Program, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth. Teachers desiring further information can call Mrs. Wood at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

According to Elaine Kirchgatter, president of the PCAC, the Teacher Projects Assistance Program will become a continuing service of the PCAC "if it is well received by the schools."

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"THE NEW PANAMA"

CLINT DENN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978

"NEW ENGLAND: R.F.D."

JAY GIERKEY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978

"HONG KONG"

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MOTION PICTURES NARRATED IN PERSON

Weed didn't grow in pots

Marijuana is always "pot", but "pot(s)" are not always marijuana, State Police discovered recently.

State Police received an anonymous phone call on Labor Day from someone who said "marijuana plants were growing in pots" in the backyard and field of a Plymouth-Canton neighborhood.

Trooper Carl Stutzner of the Northville post responded to the call and went to the above location, police report.

The house matching the anonymous call was not at the caller's location, but on the corner, police said. A "discreet check" of the backyards and field failed to turn up any marijuana plants.

"What was observed," the police report read, "was flowers in pots and tomato plants."

Resident aids MD campaign

Among Plymouth residents joining Jerry Lewis in his fund-raising effort for the campaign against Muscular Dystrophy was eight-year old Marcy Alvarado of Plymouth Township. Calling on her Clemons Drive neighbors one day last week, the Tanger School student raised \$20 for the MD cause.

What's happening

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for Session I of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held on Wed. Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 15, from noon to 8 p.m. The first session begins Monday, Sept. 19 and runs through Friday, Nov. 11. Registration is at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan.

DAR TO MEET

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosbolt. Each member is to bring a sandwich. The program will be above Indian baskets. The following members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be attending the 77th State Conference of the Michigan Society in Flint, Michigan Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Albert Heindryckx as Regent, Mrs. Hugh Lafferty as Vice Regent, Mrs. Roth Greenler Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Felix Hoheisel.

ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASSES

Starting Monday evening, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Acrylic Painting Classes will begin. No background in the field of art is needed. Learn to paint and create your own pictures each session. For more information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga for adults will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Department for more information at 455-6620.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES SET

The Childbirth and Family Resources Center Ltd. has scheduled its fall "Childbirth Preparation - New Dimensions" classes for expectant couples. Series are scheduled to begin Sept. 22; Oct. 18; and Nov. 17. For more information visit the CFRC at 865 Penniman or call 459-2360. The classes expand on the Lamaze techniques and stress communication between couples before birth. The Center is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. There is a library and books available for purchase.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB TO MEET

Three Cities Art Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey St. The speaker will be Judith McNea, a transparent water colorist.

SENIORS CONVENE

A senior citizens meeting will be held Sept. 20 at noon at St. Kenneth's. Please bring a bag lunch, coffee and dessert will be furnished. All are welcome to attend.

ST. MARY REUNION

Graduates of Wayne St. Mary's classes 1960-1964 will hold a reunion at the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday, Sept. 24. The cost is \$15 per person and a cash bar will be available. For information call Tom Hill (1960) at 851-4597, Virg Fruciano Sexton (1961) 722-8942, Jim Grzelak (1960) at 728-0286, Marty Anderson Simms (1963) at 459-0460 or Donna Krzesinski Parkinson (1964) at 981-2338.

AAUW MEET

Women as Agents of Change is the program theme for the Sept. 15 meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. The program will feature a film of the three new study topics, skits by the members, and displays of all the activities of AAUW. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Middle School.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will hold their first meeting Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey. Activities and interest groups will be explained following the sign-up, but bingo will be played with white elephant prizes. Any questions, please call M. Stocker at 455-9488 or 453-6800.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN

The September meeting of the Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden will be held at the home of Janice Elston, Gov. Branford at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15. The program will be a talk on fall gardening presented by Donna Keough, a branch member. Co-hostesses for the evening are Bunny Hallway, Carol Zang and Jeanne Frigge. For more information, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

EXPANDED WORSHIP SERVICES

The Geneva United Presbyterian Church, located at 5835 Sheldon Rd. in Canton, has announced it will have two services of Sunday morning worship beginning Sept. 18. The services will be at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. There will be church school classes for infants through fifth grade at each service, and coffee will be served between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for Children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge. Movies begin Saturday, Sept. 24.

What's happening

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will hold their first meeting Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey. Activities and interest groups will be explained following the sign up. Any questions, please call M. Stacker at 455-9488 or 453-6800.

RENEWING LOVE CLASSES

The fall classes in Renewing Love are being planned to begin the week of Sept. 12-16. There will be a class starting Tuesday noon at Our Lady of Good Council, 1160 Penniman; Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m., at Lutheran Church of the Risen Savior, Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha; and two classes Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., one at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail near Sheldon, and one at United Assembly of God, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

The seminar is 12 weeks in length and costs \$12. Babysitting will be available at some classes. For more information or to pre-register call Judy Darlington at 459-1744 or Marge Deratony at 453-3620.

SEW AND SHOW LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club invites interested persons to a Sew and Show Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse, noon. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25. Reservations must be made by Sept. 8, cancellations by Sept. 12. To make your reservation, call Dorothy Mowry at 453-4282 or Jo Cone at 477-3825. There will be a nursery for children five and under, please provide a sack lunch.

BIOENERGETICS COURSE

Schoolcraft College will offer an eight-week course on Bioenergetics beginning Sept. 28. Bioenergetics is a method of understanding personality in terms of the body and its energetics processes. These processes, which include the production of energy through respiration and metabolism and the discharge of energy in movement, are the basic functions of life. Learning to relax through bioenergetics will be taught every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 16. Residents pay a \$15.50 registration fee and non-residents pay \$26. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 376.

SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION

Sign up for fall classes may be done during a special evening registration at the Cultural Center on Tuesday, September 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration may also be done during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for Session I of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held on Wednesday, September 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, September 15, from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. The first session begins on Monday, September 19 and runs through Friday, November 11. Registration is at the Plymouth Cultural Ctr.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12:00 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal at the site, in person, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge. Movies begin Saturday, Sept. 24.

LWV GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

The League of Women Voters of Canton, Northville, and Novi will sponsor a garage and bake sale Friday, Sept. 16 at the home of Annalee Mathes, 835 West Main in Northville, 9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will be used to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states.

NORTHVILLE'S 11th ANNUAL HOME TOUR

A wide variety of decorating ideas and periods will be shown in the six homes open during Northville's eleventh annual home tour, Thursday, Sept. 22. The home tour is again being co-sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Church Women's Association and the Northville Historical Society. Homes included in this year's tour range from the three-story Victorian to a condominium. The homes are to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-tour sale of tickets at \$3.50 will be available at several merchants in Northville and House of Glamour Salon, 630 Starkweather, Basket N Bows, Forest Place Mall, the Alphabet Gallery, 825 Penniman, Penniman Avenue Shoppes in Plymouth and at the Mill Race Village Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold the day of the home tour at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., Northville and the Mill Race Village, Griswold and at the Northville Downs Race Track. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, the Methodist Church, 8 Mile Rd., and the Historical Society Dockets, Mill Race Village, will be serving lunches from 11 to 2 p.m.

SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS

Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in St. Alexander's Church, Shiawasee St., Farmington.



Cantonite initiates soybean program

DON KORTE (right) Michigan Soybean Committee Chairman of Plymouth, presents a \$5,000 check to Keith Smith, American Soybean Association's Animal Nutritionist. This is the first money invested by Michigan soybean growers in Market Development through the Michigan one-half cent per bushel checkoff program.

PG 6 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 14, 1977

Moravian church offers growth seminar

"Beginnings," a six week mini-course in personal growth, will be offered for the Plymouth-Canton community on Tuesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the new Moravian Church in Canton, the course will be an informal sharing/discussion series, exploring such topics as, "Tapping Your Inner Resources," "Finding Fulfillment," "Claiming Your Destiny," and "Learning the Keys to Successful Living."

The course will help participants apply biblical principles to daily life situations said Rev. Darryl Bell, pastor of the church.

It will meet at 45445 Fieldstone Dr. (just off Canton Center north of Warren) in the Sunflower Subdivision. Rev. Bell will be the course leader.

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Someone cares in Mercy League

Plymouth-Canton shut-ins know "someone cares," and they have the Salvation Army's League of Mercy to thank for it, said William Harfoot, Lieutenant of the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

The League of Mercy, since 1892, has been the unit of The Salvation Army responsible for the regular visitation of the sick or shut-in, where ever they may be. The League is made up of both members of The Salvation Army and community volunteers interested in working with those who are shut-in, said Harfoot.

The League conducts parties for birthdays and holidays. Music and programs are taken to those who cannot get out to activities.

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the Crier's friends & neighbors

Historical Society first auction today

If you want to assure Plymouth's place in history - and have a yen for antiques and collectibles, visit the First Annual Auction sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society today (Wednesday). The Auction will begin at 5 p.m. at 737 Fairground. Proceeds from the auction - which will feature antiques, collectibles and housewares will go towards the Plymouth Historical Society programs. The purpose of the Historical Society is to preserve the historical heritage of the community, a spokesperson for the Historical Society said. The Society is non-profit. Donations for the auction will be taken right up to auction time Wednesday by calling 453-5605, 453-4425 or 453-7061, or by leaving them at 737 Fairground.

Plymouth businesswomen share expertise on panel

If you still think a woman's only place is in the kitchen, think again. While you were sleeping, they became businesswomen. They may bake bread still, but they own and manage the kitchen that goes with it. Five downtown Plymouth businesswomen will speak about their business experiences and field questions from the audience when they participate in a panel discussion this month as part of the International Women's Day Festival sponsored by Schoolcraft College. "So You're in Business, Now What?" is the topic that will be discussed by the panel as part of the workshop, "Changing Roles," on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Answering questions from women participating in the workshop will be Barb LeClaire, Eileen Kolb, Nancy Petrucelli and Marion Bell and Joyce Howell all Plymouth Businesswomen. Three participants from Livonia will also appear on the panel. Answers to such questions as "How do you handle cash flow in time of slack?", "What do you do for collateral," and "How do you manage a small business?" will be answered by the panel. The aim of the panel, according to Nancy McCartney of the panel, is to help solve practical business problems rather than to present theory. Visitors will be encouraged to ask questions. Other Plymouth women working to insure the success of the IWDF are Linda Higgason,



PLYMOUTH BUSINESSWOMEN Marion Bell (left), Nancy Petrucelli and Joyce Howell will participate in a panel discussion this month at Schoolcraft College. Also participating but not shown are Barb LeClaire and Eileen Kolb. The panel is part of the International Women's Day Fest sponsored by the college. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

helping with free Child-care, Agnes Pardikes, serving coffee and Sandy Hill, guiding visitors. Betty Andrews, also of Plymouth, is presently setting up one of the 25 workshops to be presented that same day. The festival is part of the recognition of International Women's Decade proclaimed by the United Nations in 1975 as a continuation of International Women's Year, its goals are "equality, development and peace." According to Donna Hamilton-Kurtz, IWDF chairman and coordinator, and Jean Christensen, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College which is sponsoring the festival, the aim of the IWDF is not to "tear down the situa-

tion of men," but to raise women to a more equal partnership, stressing greater freedom of choice for women in planning their lives and on equality of opportunity, compensation and responsibility. "The purpose of the festival is to recognize the achievements and potential of all women regardless of their roles," said Hamilton-Kurtz. Five series of workshops, each including five presentations, are planned as a step toward reaching the goals of the IWD, "Parenting/Education" and "Health" are titles of two series presenting in smaller workshops, such topics as mental retardation, adolescence, day care,

Cont. on Pg. 11

FALL FESTIVAL SALE!

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Allerding, Nicholas marry



Tamila and Steven Nicholas


Tamila Allerding of Hastings and Steven Nicholas of Plymouth Township were married July 9, in St. Ria Catholic Church, Hasting, with Father Michael Howell officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allerding, Sr., of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nicholas of Plymouth Township. Valera Huber of Hastings was maid of honor. David Phillips of Plymouth served as best man. Bridesmaids were Diana Pardonnet of West Bloomfield; Karen Nicholas, the groom's sister, of Plymouth Township; and Tina Mead of Hastings. David Bradke of Mt. Pleasant; Jeffery Mooney, the groom's brother-in-law, of Westland; and Russell Nicholas, the groom's brother, of Plymouth, acted as groomsmen. The bride wore a white lace and organza gown with a hat and chapel veil. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with ivy. She attended Central Michigan University and will finish her studies at Eastern Michigan University this fall. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at an accounting firm in Brighton. Following the honeymoon in Toronto the couple are making their home in South Lyon.

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Fall Festival is one of the biggest celebrations in the Plymouth-Canton area. It is amazing how an annual community chicken barbecue can build up through the years to a four day festival attracting thousands of people from all over Michigan.

Many groups, clubs and individuals contribute their time, money and energy to make the Fall Festival what it is today. The arts and crafts show, the antique mart, the art displayed in the park, plus all the booths, food and entertainment all come together after many hours of organizing and planning.

The dogs and cats were groomed for the pet show, the squash sunflowers and all the other produce was displayed with it's best side forward as the judges had the annual task of deciding where to place the prize winning ribbons.

The food was plentiful and tasted great. The best part about eating in the park was having to share my dinner with only one bee this year (an improvement over the past few years). Don't worry about all the calories you consumed - after walking up and down Main Street a few times you must have burned up most of that extra fat.

Now that the festival is over for this year and the tired feet and headaches have mended, it is time to start planning for next year. Maybe one of the clubs you belong to has something to offer the public - it's a great way to get involved in the community.

As Plymouth-Canton is settling down to a normal life, the people in Northville are gearing up for their annual Tivoli Fair. The arts and crafts show will be presented Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at the Northville Downs Racetrack.

Since the fair is of Danish origin, the Scandinavian countries will be represented by Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Imports from various countries will be sold as well as food; Swedish meatballs, Norwegian pancakes and Danish open-face sandwiches. The proceeds from the fair will be used to further the restoration of Mill Race, Northville's Historical Village.

The Apple Run Branch of the Womens National Farm and Garden Club will be represented by five of it's members at the 24th International Tea held Sept. 15 in Metamora. Members who will attend the tea are Sharon Palise, Cheryl Wachlarz, Sandy Reid, Joyce Ackofski, and Bobbie Plopan. The tea will be held at the estate of John and Glaydes Nagel as a benefit for the 4 H unit, Youth Exchange Program.

The Apple Run Garden Club meets the first Tuesday of every month and is open to anyone living in Canton. For more information call Karen Bober at 455-6449.

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its first meeting of this year Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and is open to any interested artists living in the area. This month's theme is "Inspiration from Summer". The speaker will be Judith Kay McNea, a transparent water colorist.

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will begin its second year Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with a meeting also at the Credit Union. The interest groups will be explained followed by a sign up. Anyone having questions or wanting more information may call Maureen Stocker at 455-9488 or 453-6800.

Ronald F. Stiglich, son of Mrs. Doris Stiglich was placed on the summer quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Ronald is a junior Majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program announced that Bonnie Rose White of Canton has been included in the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Bonnie, along with approximately 10,000 other Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, is being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented.

Working women pool ideas

Cont. from Pg. 10

breast cancer education, and the sexually healthy woman.

Women wanting to know more about non-traditional jobs or job opportunities for women over 45 can participate in "The Changing Role of Women." Ms. Hamilton-Kurtz noted. The workshop "Homemaking" will insure a topic of interest for everyone budgeting, holiday

decorating, time management and being a creative woman.

Visitors are encouraged to drop in or to stay all day at the Liberal Arts Bldg. at Schoolcraft College located at Haggerty and Seven Mile. The entire program is open to the public without charge and no registration is necessary. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center (591-6400, ext. 370) anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

To debut with free travelogue Kiwanians start film series

A free-admission "Grecian Odyssey" will mark the debut Wednesday, Sept. 21 of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation's Family Travel and Adventure Travelogue series.

The series is the first to be presented locally by a service club in several years. "Grecian Odyssey," the first of a seven-lecture series, will be presented Sept. 21 at 8 p.m., in the Salem High School Auditorium. The film will be narrated in person by travel producer Joe Adair. The former Peace Corps volunteer will show color film of Greece and its Mediterranean Islands.

The travelogues are the first major fundraising effort of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, a vehicle for coordinating community service activities of the two Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs, evening and Colonial.

"Up to now we've been piecemealing it," said spokesman Brian Kidston, who hopes the combined effort will enable Kiwanians here to plan projects on a larger scale.

Season tickets for the seven shows can be used at anytime during the season and are available for \$10 - \$9 for senior citizens - from local Kiwanians or at Wiltse's Pharmacy. Single

tickets will be \$2 at the door.

Admission to the first program, however, is free, with Kiwanians inviting everyone in the community to come out for the show. Season tickets will also be sold at that performance.

The six other shows, with subjects ranging from Hong Kong and Holland to Alaska, Panama New England and the Mediterranean, will be shown on Wednesday nights (with one Tuesday exception) Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Jan. 25, Feb. 14, March 15 and April 19.

Checks for season tickets may be made payable to the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, P. O. Box 449, Plymouth.

Directors of the foundation are Harold Fisher, president; Jim Ja-

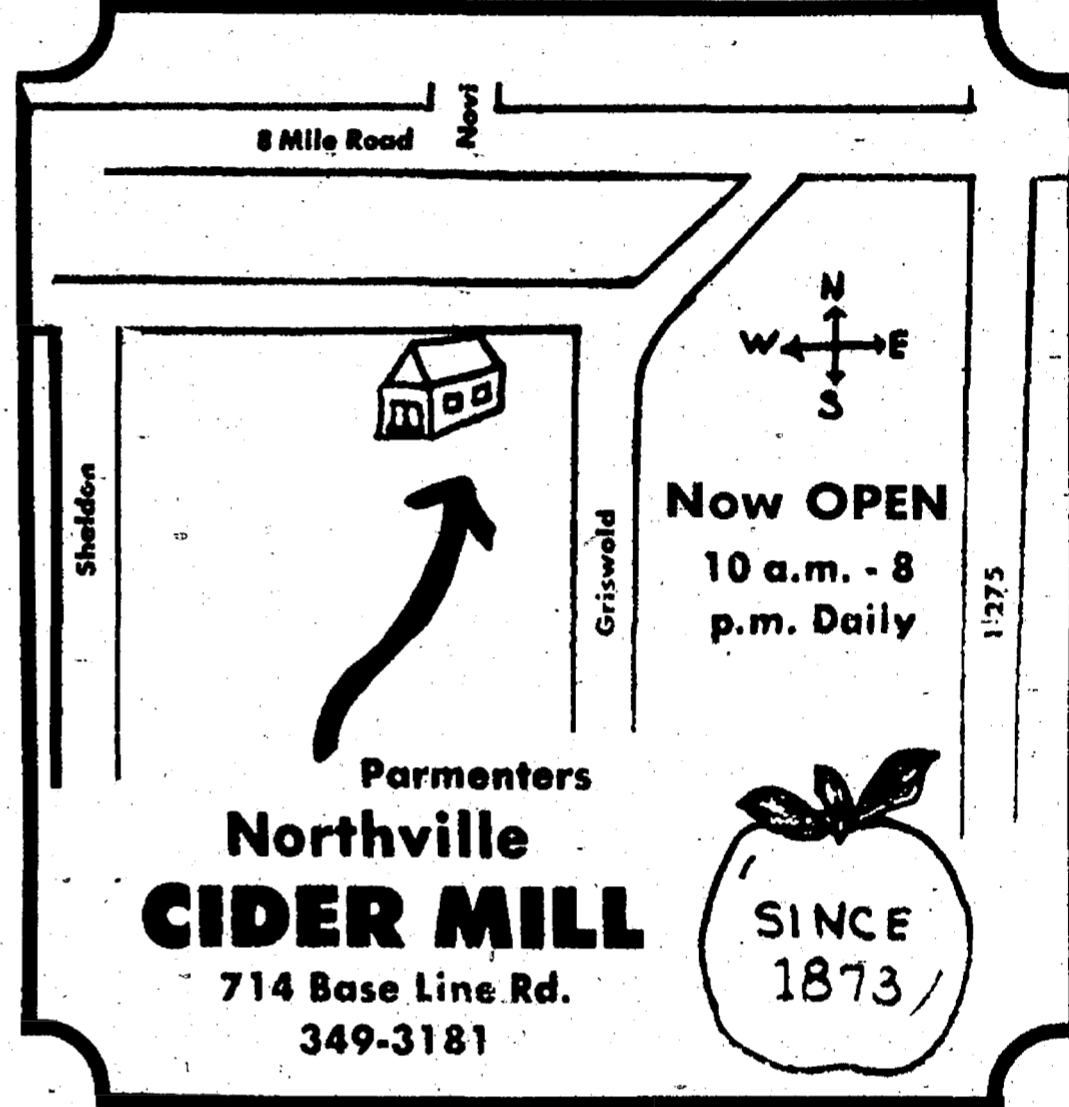
bara, project chairman; Colonial Kiwanians Gene Overholt, Tim Yoe and Jim Case; and evening Kiwanians Brian Kidston, Joe West and Bill Miller.

For more details, call 455-5100 or 453-6280.

Names under the pictures of Minerva's - Dunning's salesladies Virginia Shaw and Judy Schugar were reversed in an advertisement in last week's edition of The Community Crier. The Crier regrets the error.



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CEP plans parent night

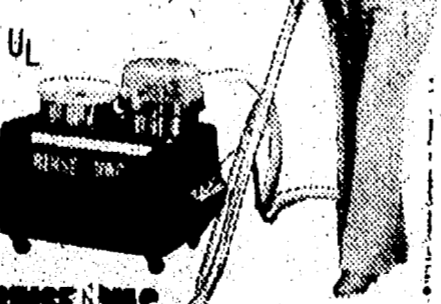
Parents: do you wonder what high school is like these days? Find out at Parent's Night.

Ninth-grade parents night for Centennial Educational Park is Sept. 20. Building tours will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. by National Honor Society and Service Center students.

At 8 p.m., each building principal will welcome parents to his building. A question and answer period with counselors will follow from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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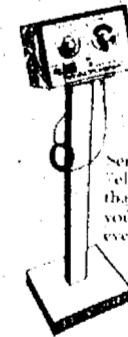
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the
**Cutting
Quarters**

PLUS program gears up

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

The staff of the PLUS (Pupils Learning Useful Skills) program is gearing up for another year of work with four-year-olds who may profit from early exposure to readiness skills.

Mary Fritz, project director for the federally-funded Title I program, says her staff wants to locate every eligible family to inform them of the opportunities for placement in PLUS.

PLUS aims at strengthening children's cognitive skills - language, auditory, comprehension, and motor - - and affective skills - - emotional, self-care, self-concept, social - - through weekly classes held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St. and in neighborhood homes.

A unique feature of the program is that a parent, relative or baby-sitter and the child attend sessions together. While the child is in his class with the teacher, the parent is with another teacher learning skills to be carried on at home with the child.

Results of the post-testing at the end of the year's program showed a definite gain in skill development, according to Mrs. Fritz.

Registration forms for the program are available at Starkweather, Field and Eriksson Schools. Further information may be obtained by calling PLUS at 453-8889.

Registrants will be notified by phone and letter of a date for an orientation session to be held at Central Middle School for parents and children.

Career planning at S'craft

Persons interested in career planning have two opportunities open to them at Schoolcraft College during September.

The Women's Resource Center will offer a short course for persons who are planning to enter or re-enter the work world. Called the "self-directed career seminar," daytime and evening sessions will begin Sept. 20.

The seminar carries a one-hour credit and requires a \$15.50 registration fee for district residents. Information is available at 591-6400, ext. 370.

The second opportunity is a 10 week program called "college-career counseling for adults." It is based on the human potential seminar, offering men and women of all ages opportunity to develop positive personal growth.

Counseling for adults will cover topics such as developing career choices, interest and aptitude test taking, developing self-awareness and program planning for college courses.

Two sections are available. One meets from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday evenings and the other from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Registration for the two-credit hour course can be completed in person at the Waterman Campus Center between 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 20 or Sept. 27. Resident tuition is \$31.

For information call 591-6400, ext. 264. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty.



THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH of the American Association of University Women recently elected new officers for the 1977-78 year. They are: (from left to right, seated) Diane Coleman, Treasurer; Cheryl Homberg, corresponding secretary; (standing) Carol Heiser, second vice-president; Sue Silletti, recording secretary; Carol Davis, first vice-president; and Judith Stone President. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Board moves to CHS

The Plymouth-Canton School Board has moved their regular meeting place to the "Little Theater" in Canton High School.

Board meetings for the summer have been held at the board offices.

The board decided to move to the Little Theater Monday after discussion about keeping the meetings at the Board offices on Harvey Street or moving them to a larger location.

"It's not comfortable here," said Trustee Steve Harper of the board offices. "The radio station can't broadcast the meetings, the acoustics here are

terrible - all the meetings on tape this summer are bad."

Trustee Richard Arlen said he liked the board offices, saying the atmosphere was right.

"There isn't a feeling of isolation between the board members and audience like there was at Canton," he said, adding "It is lonely enough up here."

Trustee George Lawton proposed meeting at the Little Theater in Canton High School with the board table and chairs offstage rather than onstage.

The motion passed unanimously.

City can lease air rights

In a report requested by Plymouth City Commissioners, City Manager Fred Yockey and City Attorney Charles Lowe Monday night said the city had the right to lease air rights over its property - notably the Weidman Parking Lot on Main Street behind the Mayflower Hotel.

Their announcement came in response to an earlier proposal by Mayflower owner Ralph Lorenz that he rent the space above the busy lot from the city to meet his parking and expansion needs.

But Lorenz told the commission Monday he was not interested in pursuing the project, criticizing some commissioners for their stand against the high-rise and earlier development proposals for the city.

"It's a joke the way we're going," he said. "People try to stop progress. Nobody's trying to destroy this town."

When Lorenz announced he was no longer interested in the project, Commissioner Tom Turner noted, "This was a very innovative idea; it seemed to have a lot of promise."

DANCE UNLIMITED

RUSSIAN TECHNIQUE
Ms. Mininberg's training originates with teachers who studied under the principles of the Russian Imperial Ballet as well as George Balanchine.

Classes for adults & children in:
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WASH YOUR HANDS

Now that the kids are all safely back in school and silence has returned to the house - take a look around. Before long we're going to be back inside again and I bet the rooms need some new touches to perk them up - a pair of flinger tip towels, a new waste basket, a dried flower arrangement - even a wind chime to bring a little summer inside.

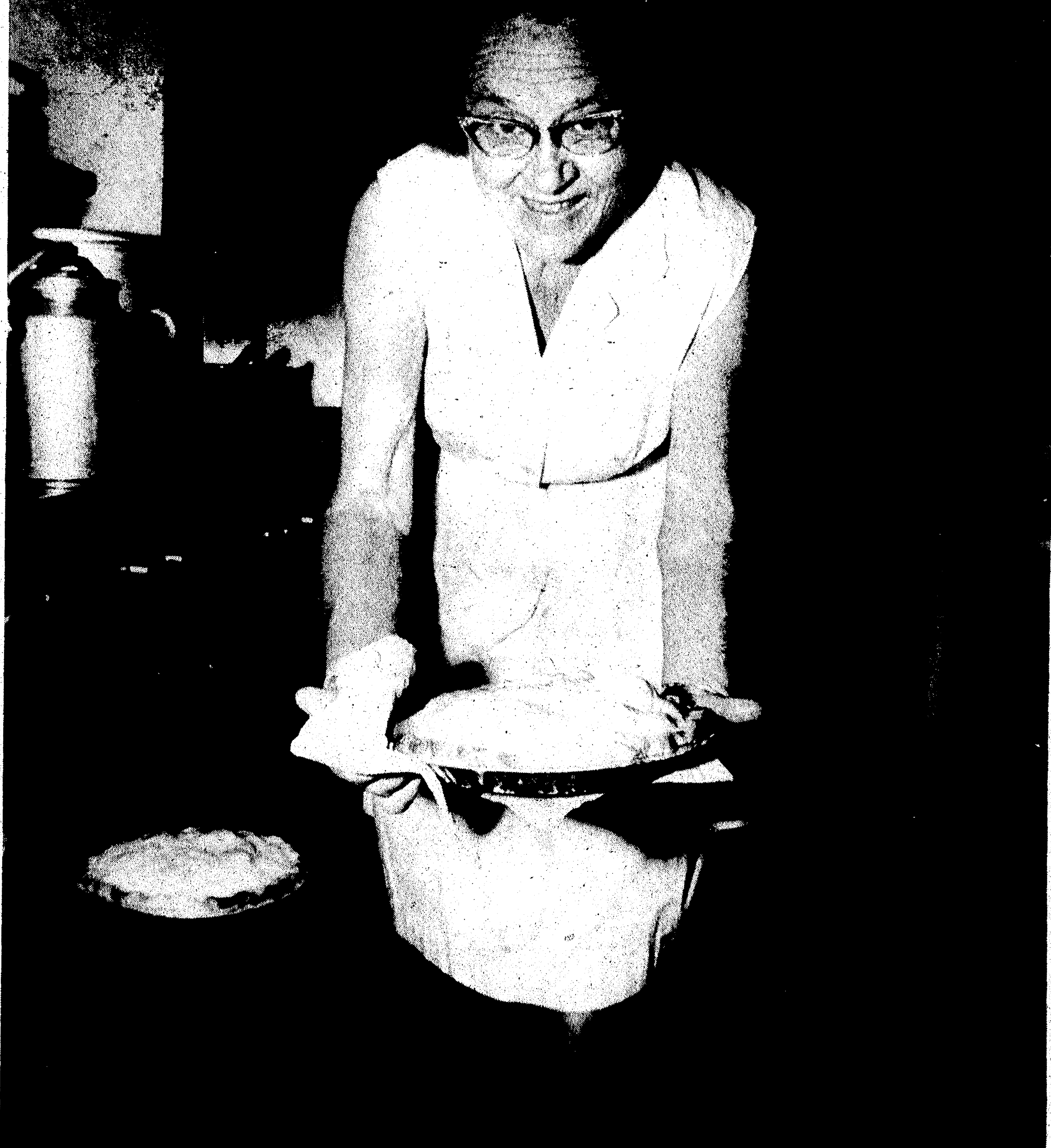
Besides it's such fun to shop in this beautiful fall weather.

Julia

sideways

FALL FESTIVAL

1977



Helen Eckles of the Plymouth Grange.



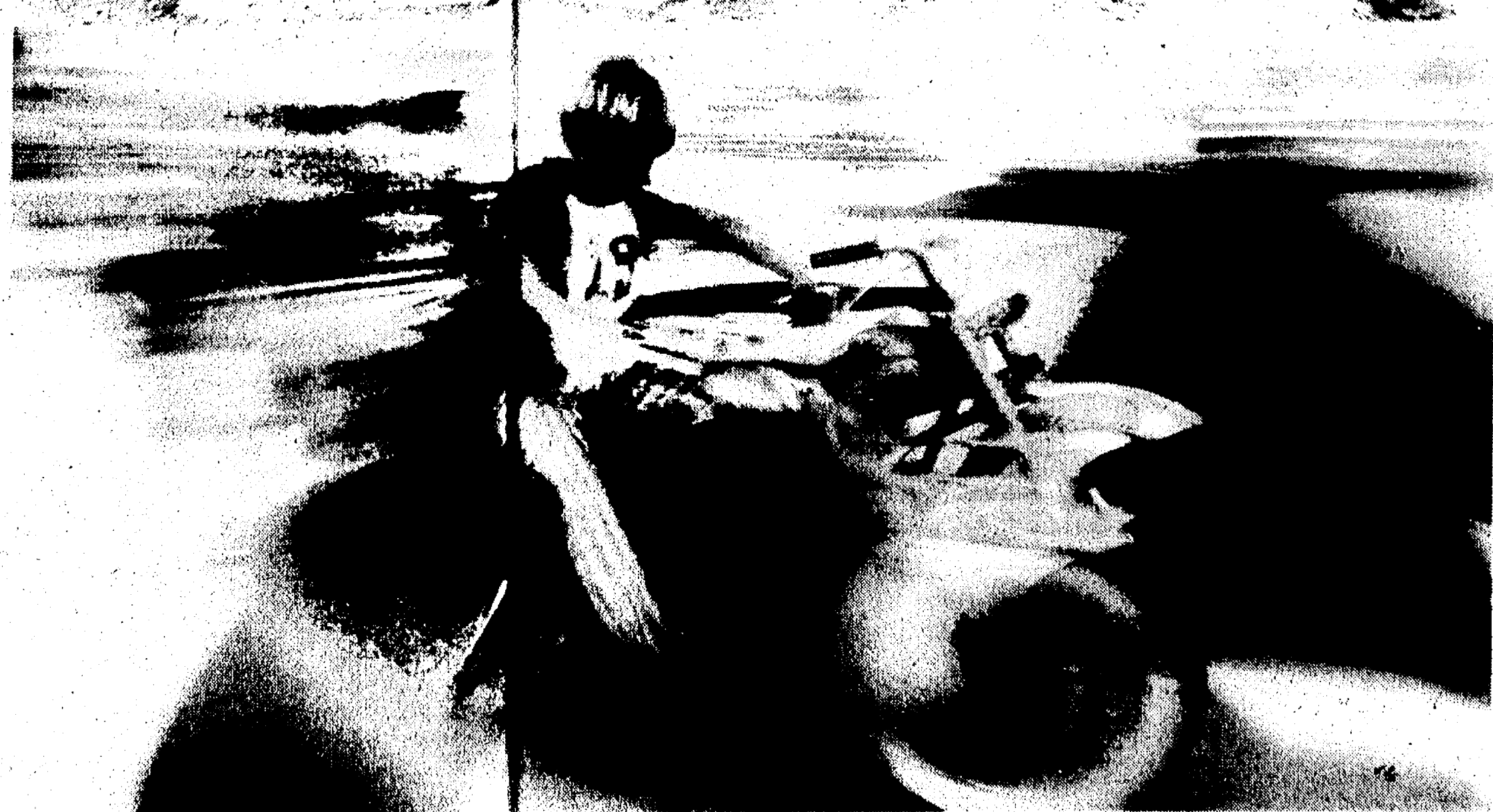
CHANGING LANES AND PARTNERS on Penniman Avenue Friday evening.



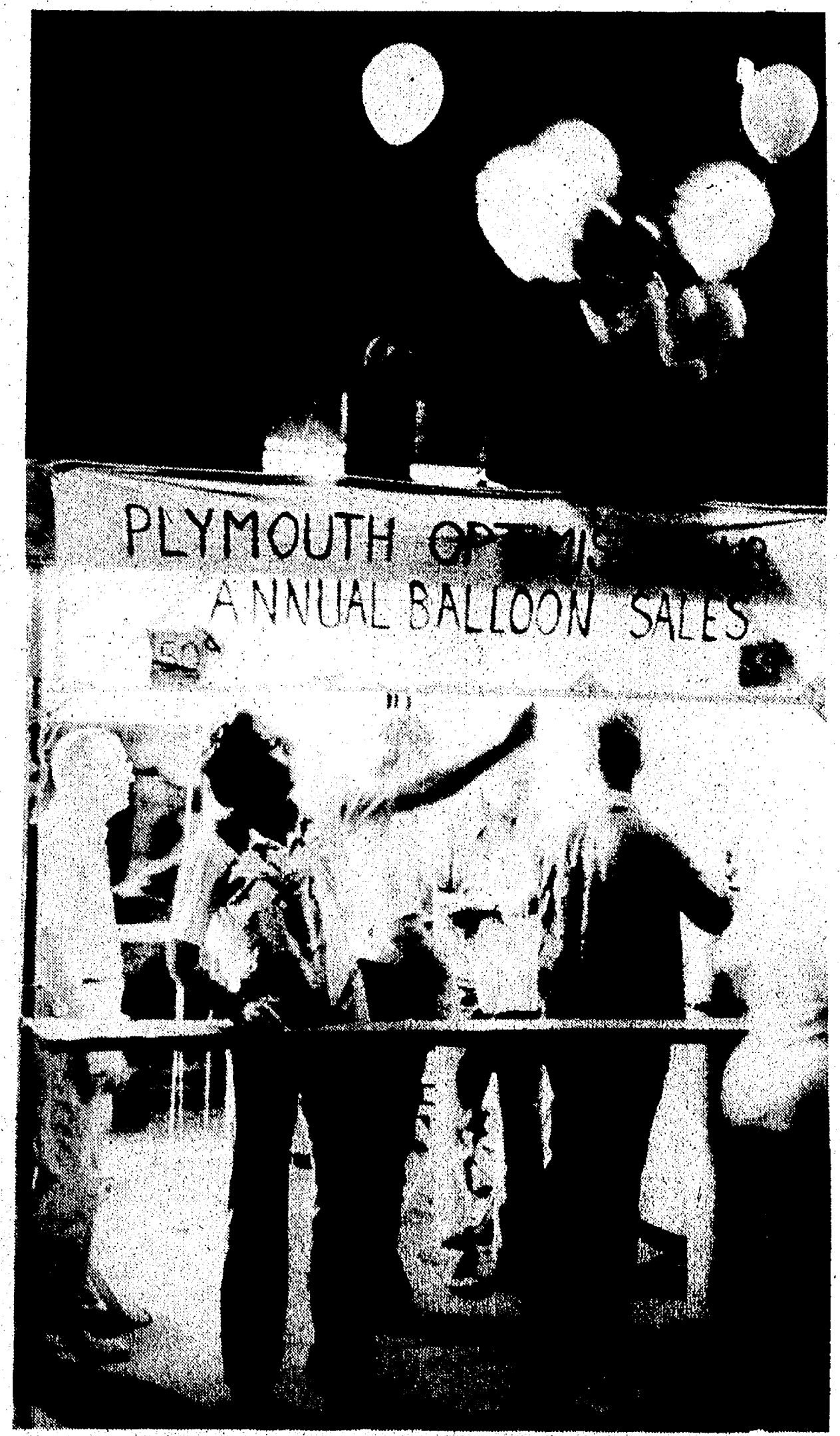
NOT AS MANY teeth as kernels in Kourtney Aultman's Sunday lunch.



MORE THAN 15,000 chicken dinners moved from right to left during the Rotary's chicken Barbecue Sunday.



A SPEEDY RIDE on Main Street, or a clip-clop pace thru the Old Village.



TETHERED ORNAMENTS marked the nights of the Fall Fest.

1977 Fall Festival prize winners

The American Association of University Women Costume Contest winners were supplied to The Crier. The following are the categories and winners:

ADULT AUTHENTIC

First place: Dorothy and Leo McNamara; second place: Kathie Gornick; a tie for third place: Mary Williams and Mary Lou Alwood.

CHILD AUTHENTIC

Tied for first place: Leslie Dugan and Suzanne Sawyer; second place: Jamie Levitte; third place:

Mary Ellen Wessels.

CHILD REPRODUCTION

First place: Vicki Brown;

second place: Inger Bouton; third place: Alec and Michael Williams.

FAMILY REPRODUCTIONS

Tied for first place: Jeanette and Emily Burton and P.J., Robyn and Leah Read; second place: Kim and Tina Schmidt. Judges were Sue Bunch, Joan Hartel, Dottie Magee and emcee, Holly Hanert.

The following Plymouth-Canton residents took home ribbons in the 1977 Fall Festival Produce Competition and Exhibition:

TALLEST STALK OF CORN

First place: Greg Proctor of Ridge Road in Plymouth Town-

ship, 11 feet 10 1/4 inches; second place: Columbus Wilkens of Beck Road in Plymouth, 11 feet 9 and 3/4 inches.

SOY BEANS

First place: Columbus Wilkens, Ridge Road, Plymouth.

LARGEST PUMPKINS

First place: Kim Schmidt of Plymouth.

FRESH FLORAL BOUQUET

First place: Connie Fitzner of Roosevelt in Plymouth, second place: Betty Norman of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, third place: Sharon Strebbing of Eckles Road in Plymouth.

FLORAL - UNDER AGE 15

First place: June Kirchgatter of Gyde Rd., Plymouth; second place: Carrie Bake of Amherst Court in Plymouth; third place: Kenny Wright of Blunk St., Plymouth.

DRIED FLOWER BOUQUET

First place: Kay Williams of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, second place: Rosalie Urban of Maidstone, Canton.

MUSKMELON PYRAMID

First place: James Poole of S. Umland, Canton.

LARGEST SQUASH (ZUCCHINI)

First place: Bob Dickson of Appletree, Plymouth; second place: James Poole, Canton; third place: Bertha Djerf, Karamada, Plymouth.

LARGEST PUMPKIN INDIVIDUAL

Second place: Morgana Wood of Arlington, Canton; third place: Ralph Campbell of McClumpha Road in Plymouth.

WHEELBORROW OF VEG.

First place: Mrs. Prais, of McClumpha, Plymouth.

LARGEST SQUASH (OTHER)

First place: Mark Toth, of Plymouth Rd., Plymouth; second place: Linda Musselman, Kellogg

Street, Plymouth; third place: Mark Strebbing of Eckles Road, Plymouth.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER

Second place: Virginia Kippola of Southworth Plymouth, 12 feet, 10 inches; third place: Charlie Krantz of Kaiser in Canton - 12 feet, 7 inches.

ARRANGED VEGETABLES FIVE BUSHELS

Second place: Kay Williams, Plymouth, first place; Mrs. Prais of Plymouth.

LARGEST HEAD SUNFLOWER

Second place: Lloyd and Sheryl Work of Russell St., in Plymouth - 1 ft., 5 1/2 inches; third place: Jack Overhiser of Old Salem Road, Plymouth - 1 foot, 4 1/2 inches.

MIXED VEGETABLES INDIVIDUAL

First place: Mike Strebbing, Eckles Rd., in Plymouth - basket of plants, vegetables; second place: R. Thompson, Beck Road, Plymouth - basket of hot peppers; Strebbing also took third place with a basket of green peppers.

INDIAN CORN

First place: Kim Schmidt of Plymouth, commercial category.

MISCELLANEOUS

First place: Ray Trombley of Weed Road, Plymouth - Eggplant; second place: Dale Shomo, Briarwood Dr., Plymouth - two marigolds; third place: Dick Palmer, of Warren Road, Canton.

CANNING DISPLAY

First place: Sharon Palise, of Southampton, Canton for grape jelly; second place: Betty Galbraith of Southworth, Plymouth

The Plymouth Optimist Club supplied the following list of winners in the Annual Fall Festival Pet Show:

DOGS

GOOD GROOMING

First place: Paul Langkabel; second place: Melissa Michelle; third place: Bonnie Langkabel.

BEST BEHAVIOR

First place: Kevin Unger, second place: Peter Kinsler; third place: Carrie Kinsler.

MOST FRIENDLY

First place, Tim Gallivan; second place: Michelle McCormick; third place: Bernadette Sak.

CUTEST

First place: Brook Boggs, second place: Jeff Hanert; third place: Kristen Kirchoff.

BIGGEST

First place: Lauren Snowden.

SMALLEST

First place: Kirsten Stathakis; second place, Melissa Lewis; third place: Nancy Moran.

OTHER PETS

Cutest: first place: Brain Chandler, second: Celia Steward; third: Debbie Creaver; Biggest: second place: Margaret Balogh, third: Judi Robinson; Most Unusual: First: Diane Feldkamp, second: Mac VanHeynenger; third place: Scott Fitzgerald.

CATS

Good grooming: first place: Pam Mallow, second: Patrick Hayes, third: Danny Boyle.

Cutest: First place: Kim Flora; second place: Julie Lloyd; third: Patty Detrick.

Best Behavior: First: Paul Sommer, second place: Bradley Briggs.

Biggest: First place: the Gunnellas; second: Pat Shehan; third place: Jean Miller.

Smallest: First place: Valdrie and Diana Andres; second: Per Benson; third place: Karen Pudney.

Judges for the Pet Show were Larry Masteller, Karin Saxton and Jane Mary Stuart. Recording Secretary was Ian Clinton.

The winners of the Old Village Association Banner Competition are: First place: Corner Candy Store, second place: House of Glamour Beauty Salon; third place: Lorraine's Doll House.

Judges for the downtown Window Dressing Competition were Betty Stremick, Larry Janes and Barbara Saunders.

The following is a list of winners supplied to The Crier:

GRAND OVERALL PRIZE:

Pick O' the Wick.

Merchants: first place, Static Shop; second place: Early American Shop; third place: a tie between Marti's Antiques and Wayside.

OUTSIDE GROUP

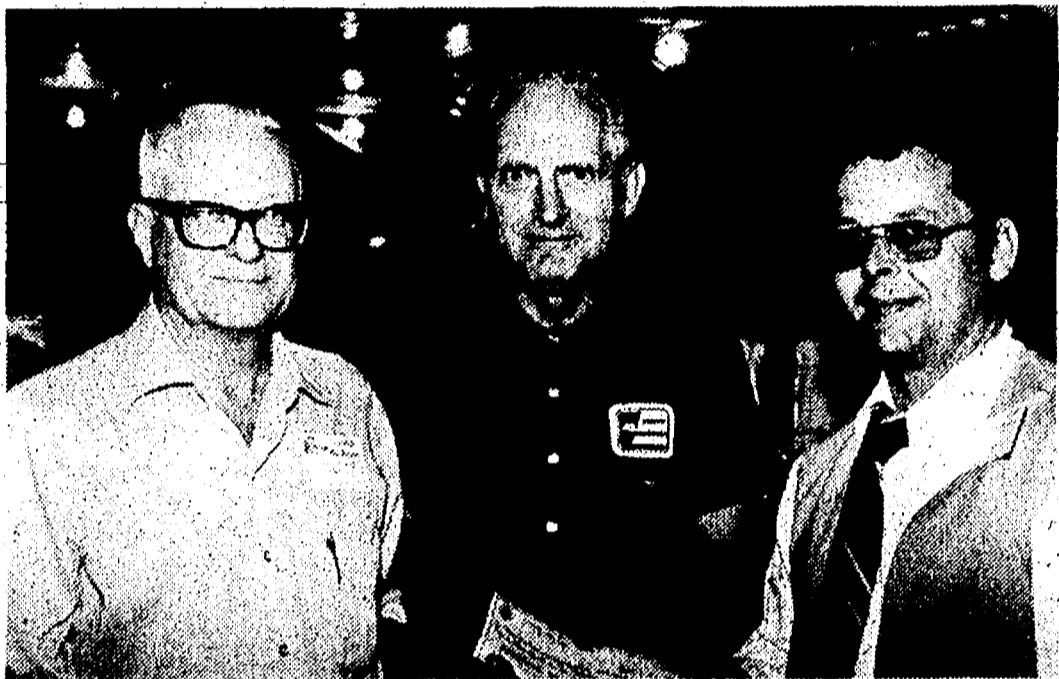
First place: dollhouse and furniture by craft classes, Pease Paint window; second place: the four seasons, corn-husk dolls by Plymouth Garden Club in John Smith window; third place: Community Fund Drive Window in Wiltse's Pharmacy.

INDIVIDUAL WINDOW PRIZE:

First place: wedding dress by Cathy Gornick; me an' mr Jones second place: Dee Moran Antiques; third place: Norman's Apparel.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Hugh Jarvis, Final Touch, Terry's Bakery, Mel's Golden Razor, Fox Studio and Garey E. Interiors.



LIONS CLUB members Bob Richardson and Frank Tanner (left to right) present Fall Festival manager Carl Glass with the first check from Fall Festival.

Crier photos by

Bill Bresler and Brian Watkins



THE PRODUCE EXHIBITION AND COMPETITION TENT, sponsored this year by The Crier and its advertisers, was filled to capacity Sunday.

In the foreground is Cheryl Nicholas, one of the organizers of the Produce Tent for this year's Fall Festival.

Ethnic treats highlight school lunch menu



Field goes to Mexico for lunch Monday with tacos and spanish rice - si! si!

Hulsing is having frankfurters for Thursday's treat - aw - come on! Just another name (a fancy one anyway) for the good ole' hot dog. Isbister is following suit the same day - hot dogs and buttered beets - no fair scraping the beets under the plate or into your napkin!

If you have always been an elephant at heart - you'll love Friday's dessert at Tanger - peanuts - roasted at that!

A finger salad rounds out this weeks menu at Pioneer on Thursday. Only question I have is: does the finger salad come with or without nails?

HAPPY DINING!

ALL LUNCHES INCLUDE MILK

- ALLEN**
Monday
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert
- Tuesday
Spaghetti with sauce, vegetable, cheese stick, fruit cup
- Wednesday
Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, cinnamon roll, fruit cup
- Thursday
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable fruit cup, cookie
- Friday
Tacos, vegetable, fruit cup pudding
- BIRD**
Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, brownie
- Tuesday
Goulash, french bread, vegetable, jello with topping
- Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes rolls, fruit cup
- Thursday
Hot dog in bun, vegetable, fruit cup
- Friday
Ravioli, green beans, fruit cup, dessert
- ERIKSSON**
Monday
Chicken Noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar
- Tuesday
Turkey & rice casserole, cranberry sauce, fruited gelatin
- Wednesday
Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie
- Thursday
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, frosted cake

- Friday
Tacos, bread sticks, carrot, celery stix, fruit cup, bar
- FARRAND**
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup fruit cup, cookie
- Tuesday
Sloppy joe. in bun, vegetable, fruit cup, cake
- Wednesday
Macaroni & Cheese, vegetable, fruit cup, cake
- Thursday
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cookie
- Friday
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cake
- FIGEL**
Monday
Vegetable beef soup, bologna sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar
- Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable cheese stick, fruit, jello
- Wednesday
Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy vegetable, fruit, snack cup
- Thursday
Fish patty, tartar sauce, vegetable fruit
- Friday
Pizza burger, vegetable, fruit, cookie
- FIELD**
Monday
Tacos, spanish rice, corn bread fruit
- Tuesday
Hot Dog Day
- Wednesday
Pizza Day
- Thursday
Beef 'N noodle casserole, vegetable golden harvest cake, apple juice

- Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, fruit
- GALLIMORE**
Monday
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cookie
- Tuesday
Hamburger, relishes, green beans fruit, brownie
- Wednesday
Spaghetti, peas, fruit cup, cinnamon bun
- Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, wax beans applesauce, butterscotch bar
- Friday
Pizza puffs, corn, fruit, cake
- HULSING**
Monday
Hamburger, relishes, corn, chocolate chip cookie, sliced peaches
- Tuesday
Ravioli, garlic bread, wax beans, fruited jello cup
- Wednesday
Chicken and gravy, potatoes, roll, applesauce cup cake
- Thursday
Hot frankfurter & roll, pork & beans fruit cocktail, peanutbutter cookie
- Friday
Pizza, mixed vegetables, applesauce, jello

- ISBISTER**
Monday
Tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, peanutbutter bar
- Tuesday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, green beans, pineapple, cake
- Wednesday
Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, buttered biscuit, jello
- Thursday
Hot dog on bun, buttered beets, applesauce, cookie
- Friday
Macaroni & cheese, corn, cinnamon roll, fruit cup
- MILLER**
Monday
Ravioli, tossed salad, fruit cup, cinnamon roll
- Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, relishes, fruit cup, tollhouse cookie
- Wednesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomatoe or chicken soup with rice, fruit cup cookie
- Thursday
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, fruit cup
- Friday
Pizza

- SMITH**
Monday
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and jelly, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie
- Tuesday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, tater tots, pears, tollhouse bar
- Wednesday
Pizza, peas, pears, cookie
- Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, cheese stick, cake, jello with fruit
- Friday
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, bread, carrots, cookie, pineapple
- STARKWEATHER**
Monday
Chicken salad sandwich, peas, fruit cup, cake
- Tuesday
Chili, crackers, fruit cup, cookie
- Wednesday
Oven baked chicken, lima beans, bread, fruit cup
- Thursday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, cookie
- Friday
Fish-wich, french fries, fruit cup cookie

- TANGER**
Monday
Choice of peanut butter and jellie or bologna sandwich, tomatoe soup chilled fruit, cookie
- Tuesday
Taco with trimmings, bread stix, chilled fruit, chocolate pudding
- Wednesday
Hot turkey gravy over potatoes, cranberries, jello, bar cookie
- Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, mixed fruit, chocolate cake
- Friday
French toast, choice of cinnamon and sugar or syrup, vegetable stix, apple sauce, roasted peanuts.
- CENTRAL**
Monday
Creamed chicken & biscuit, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit
- Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, potato stix, fruit, brownie
- Wednesday
Pizza Day
- Thursday
Italian Macaroni, tossed salad, hot namon roll
- Friday
Grilled cheese, homemade bean soup, crackers, apple crisp

- EAST MIDDLE**
Monday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, fruit, peanutbutter cookie
- Tuesday
Spaghetti, hot biscuit, cole slaw, fruit
- Wednesday
Pizza, green beans, apple crunch
- Thursday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit or pudding, brownie bar
- Friday
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, chocolate chip cookie

- PIONEER MIDDLE**
Monday
Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, peas and carrots, fruit
- Tuesday
Ham, tuna or egg salad sandwich, bean soup, fruit, brownie
- Wednesday
Sloppy joe on bun or hot dogs on bun, relishes, vegetable, vanilla or chocolate ice cream
- Thursday
Pizza corn, finger salad, choice of fruit, cookie
- Friday
Fish sandwich, or p.b. & j. sandwich carrot and celery sticks, fruit or jello, peanutbutter cookie
- WEST MIDDLE**
Monday
Beef-a-roni, green beans, choice of fruit, peanutbutter crinkles
- Tuesday
Pizza-burger, corn, orange or apple juice, yellow cake
- Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh carrots, roll, choice of pudding
- Thursday
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, banana cake
- Friday
Taco, spinach, pineapple chunks Yankee Doo Spice Bars

- SALEM-CANTON**
Monday
Hot beef on bun, potatoes, gravy vegetable, jello
- Tuesday
Sloppy joe on bun, relishes, vegetable, assorted fruit
- Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad or vegetable, roll, jello
- Thursday
Beef stew with vegetables, hot biscuit, honey, assorted fruit, jello
- Friday
Fish on bun, hash browns, vegetable, jello

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ROCK MIKE SKONE balances on the shoulder of a Franklin defender after just failing to block a punt in the fourth quarter. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

the Crier Sports

Rocks slip past Franklin, 6-3

BY JEFFREY

Doug Agnew is a better quarterback when he plays half-back.

Clear as mud, you say. It's really quite simple if you look at the big play of Saturday's game - the only play Salem needed to beat Livonia Franklin 6-3.

Taking a hand-off from Paul Dillon, Agnew rolled out and tossed a desperation pass to wide receiver Kurt Lewis who ran it into the end zone for Salem's only points of the game.

Agnew shared the quarterback duties with Dillon throughout the game, but his only completed pass came from the half-back spot.

Is it a bit clearer now? It was all too clear to the stunned Franklin fans when the game-winning play came with only 45 seconds left in the game.

Agnew and Dillon were filling in for Salem's No. 1 quarterback, Rich Hewlett who suffered a slight concussion in the first quarter and was forced to sit out the rest of the game.

"Anytime you lose a regular its going to hurt you a lot, but I thought Agnew and Dillon did a great job in his place," Head coach Tom Moshimer said.

Hewlett is expected to play Friday, however, when Salem hosts Allen Park.

Both defenses dominated the game. Franklin's only points came on a 22-yard field goal with one minute and six seconds left in the third quarter.

"I thought our defense was excellent," Moshimer said. The Rocks held Franklin to only 83 yards rushing and

19 yards in the air. The Patriots were so bottled up they managed only three first downs all afternoon.

Suffering from the early loss of Hewlett, Salem's offense sputtered at times, especially in the first half. They did outgain Franklin, on the ground, though, rolling up a total of 142 yards.

Doug Rowe, Salem's leading round gainer, carried the ball for 70 yards and Bob Waite, who sprained an ankle during the game, rushed for 56 yards.

Every opening game is a worry for a coach, but Franklin was an especially big question mark for Moshimer. The Patriots were 6 - 3 last year, but all three losses were at the hands of undefeated teams.

The Rocks started off in the hole, fighting most of the first quarter deep in their own territory. "We just couldn't get things going. We had a penalty right off the bat, and spent most of our time on defense," Moshimer said.

Salem did manage to turn things around a bit in the second quarter, but they were still unable to score.

The second half was a test of endurance and mistakes for both teams. Salem threatened twice, but both times turnovers spoiled their drives.

Fumbles also plagued the Franklin offense. Twice the Patriots drives were halted when their halfbacks failed to hold on to the football.

Franklin did manage a field goal, but that was the game until the final exciting minute.

Salem's next game will be their home opener against Allen Park on Friday at 8 p.m.

Salem golfers win quadrangular

Starting the season with a bang, Salem's golf team swept a quadrangular meet Monday, beating Dearborn, Dearborn Riverside and Brighton.

"It was amazing how much maturity they showed so early in the season," Coach Bob Waters said. "The meet was our best

opening since 1973."

Ted Kuhns lead the Rocks with a 79 on the par-71 course at Brighton. Doug Holloway followed with an 81 and Jim Ross and Craig Stevens fired an 82 and 83 respectively.

"Not just one person carried the team, which often happens

in high school," Waters said.

The Rocks scores added up to 325. Dearborn fired 332; Riverside, 334; and Brighton, 337.

"We'll be taking them one at a time, but this has to give us a super lift," said Waters.

The Rocks' play again today at home against John Glenn at 3 p.m.

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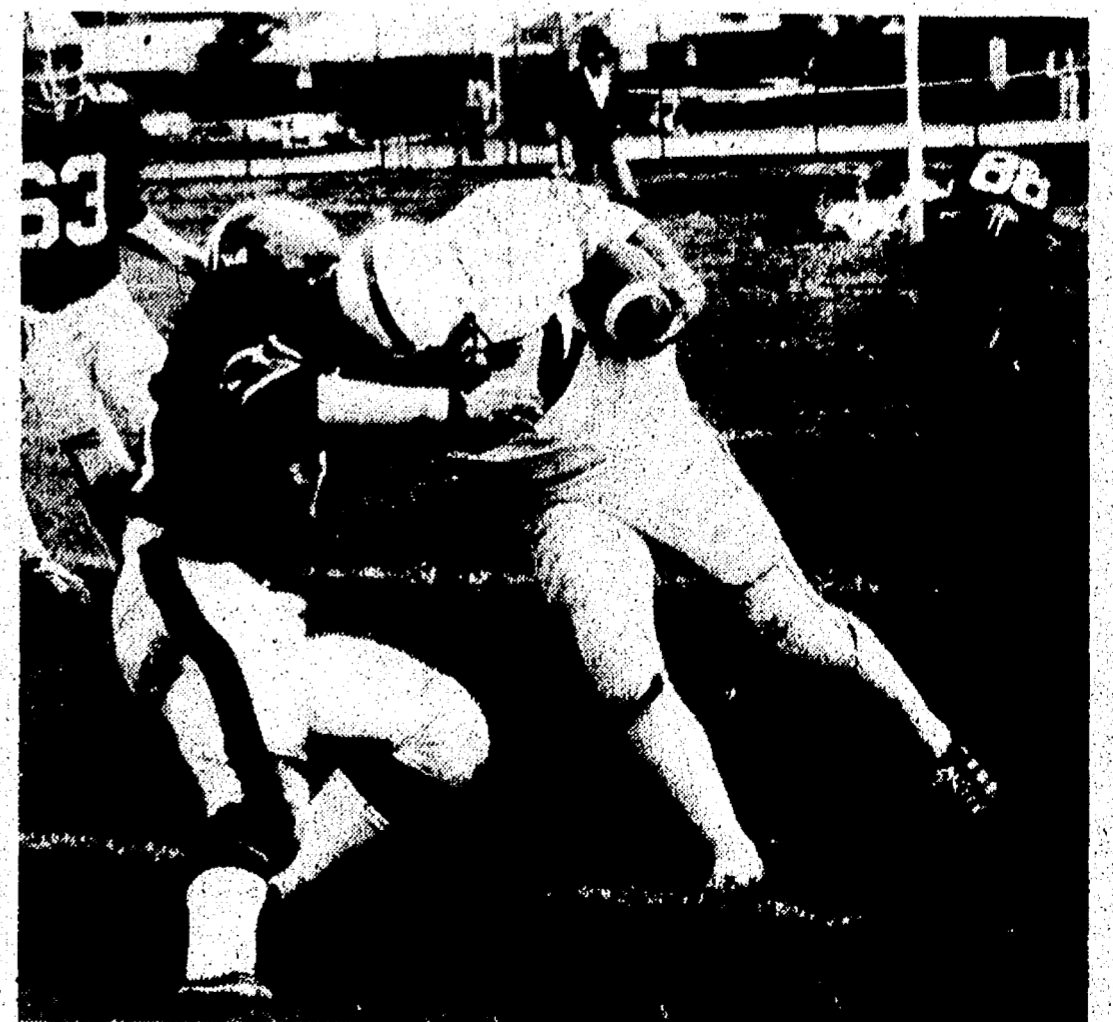
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BULLING FORWARD, halfback Bob Waite gains some of his 56 yards against Franklin Saturday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Chiefs fall in last seconds

BY CHAS CHILD



Chas Child

Canton football coach Dave Schuele must be having either a very hard time coaching this week, or a very easy time.

After the Chief's last-second loss to Bentley Friday, his boys are either ready to tear Dearborn Heights Annapolis limb from limb, or wallow in the old "What-do-I-have-to-do-to-win-a-ballgame?" misery.

Excuse me, it wasn't a last-second loss -- it was a no-second loss. As Bentley's quarterback scrambled in the backfield looking for a receiver, time ran out.

Losing with zeros on the clock is cruel, but coming so far just to get axed is what really hurt.

Gloom stuck on the Chiefs' faces after the game like white on rice.

Many early mistakes and sloppy execution dug a 20-0 half-time hole for the Chiefs. But it was Mr. Hyde who came out on the field in the second half.

Schuele must have put some hefty voodoo on his team in the lockerroom at halftime. Grinding it up the middle play after play "opened" up the outside and Canton's new wish-

bone offense moved up and down the field in the third and fourth quarters.

The Patriots hadn't a clue on how to stop halfback Jerry Simon.

A safety and a brilliant sprint down the sideline by Randy Rienas put Canton ahead 21-20 with only 47 seconds left to go.

So wasn't that enough? How much do you have to ask from a team? What's a lousey 47 seconds after all that?

It was a 47 seconds that was just that -- lousy.

But it was a 47 seconds that I bet Dearborn Heights Annapolis wishes had never been played.

As The Crier is previewing all the Salem and Canton teams this fall, I'd like to introduce my new Assistant Sports Editor, Jeff Rey.

A senior at Canton, Jeff wrestles for the Chiefs and was sports editor of the school newspaper, New Media.

There's no doubt he'll follow in the fine tradition of his predecessor, Matt Norris.

Who was ready for a game like that?

It looked like the last game of the season at the CEP field Friday night, not the first.

A coach will usually play the first game of the season like a gambler with his cards close to his vest - cautious, conservative, feeling out what his players can do and what they can't.

So who was ready for Canton's dramatic comeback after being down 20-0 at the half. For Randy Rienas' kick-returning sprint down the sideline to give Canton the lead with 47 seconds left in the game?

Who would have thought a 37-yard touchdown bomb by the Bentley quarterback with no time - absolutely no time - left on the clock would rob the Chiefs of victory?

Canton coach Dave Schuele was so choked up he could point to the scoreboard seconds after the game ended.

It wasn't just a case of easy come, easy go. The Chiefs looked like two different ball teams in the first and second halves. They seemed listless in the first half, mistake ridden and emotionless.

Bentley jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead after the Bulldogs blocked a Chief punt and recovered on Canton's 16-yard line.

Three plays later, Bentley quarterback Kevin Schneider tossed a quick look-in to split end Rick Hoffman for a touchdown with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

Schneider's arm struck two more times in the second half for touchdown passes. End Doug Macklebust caught them both, the first for 23 yards, the second for 33.

The second toss came just one play after the Chiefs fumbled the ball away on a bad handoff on their own 33-yard line.

"Early mistakes, that's what hurt us," coach Schuele said after the game. "We needed more gusto at the beginning."

The second half, however, was all Canton. The Chief's wishbone started working some magic. Co-captain Jerry Simon slashed again and again up the middle, leading Canton on a 36-yard drive to a touchdown the

first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half.

Fullback Rusty Mandle dove over from the one-yard line for the Chief's first points.

"We didn't do anything different in the second half," said Bentley coach, Pat O'Donnell. "We just couldn't stop Simon."

The Chiefs came right back on their next series as Simon showed he could run outside as well as up middle. He took a pitch from quarterback Doug Smith on the option and sprinted 21 yards to pay dirt.

The Chief defense set up the score earlier, though, when it drove the Bulldogs back to their own 12, forcing a punt.

Mike Nyhus kicked the extra point, bringing the Chiefs within seven points, 20-13.

As time ran out in the fourth quarter, Simon shined on defense by tearing the ball out of the Bentley runner's hands. The Chief's had another chance, on Bentley's 20-yard line.

But they couldn't score and turned the ball over to the Bulldogs on their 12. Canton's defense held tight and in an unusual strategic move, Bentley's center hiked the ball over his punter's head and out of the end zone for a safety, narrow-

ing the score to 20-15, Bentley.

Although Canton had two more points, the sacrifice allowed the Bulldogs to kick off from their 20 instead of deep in the end zone.

But the ploy backfired. On the kickoff, Rienas scooped up the ball on a bounce and sprinted down the sidelines to put the Chiefs in the lead, 21-20.

The clock said 47 seconds. Just enough time for Schneider to work his magic.

Taking over on their own 33 after the kickoff, Schneider's first pass was knocked down by Chief defender, Kyle Heaton.

But Bulldog end Dwayne Atkins made a circus catch of Schneider's next toss to move the ball to Canton's 37. The next play stunned the home fans as Schneider launched a bomb to Macklebust in the end zone with no time left to win the game, 26-21.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Schuele told his players, many of whom were too shocked to speak, in an emotional session following the game.

"We're just going to start in on practice for next week," the coach said.

Mixed emotions

Mrs. Dave Schuele must have had a hard time deciding who to root for Friday night when Canton played Livonia Bentley.

Her husband coaches Canton and her son Tim plays linebacker for Bentley.

Tim came home happy after the game when Bentley pulled the game out of the fire in the final seconds.

"He's a very tough player," his dad said. "He's not afraid of anything."

Salem cagers rip WL Western in season's debut

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

Salem High School's women's basketball squad opened its season with a stunning runaway victory last night (Tuesday), bombarding non-league rival Walled Lake Western 80-28 on the opponent's court.

Opening their season against the same team last year, the Rocks narrowly escaped with an overtime squeaker. Then, in tournament action, the Walled Lake squad turned the tables and cut short Salem's tourney hopes.

But there was no suspense this time. The Rocks shot out to a 13-3 first-quarter lead, climbed to 38-8 at the half, and with every eligible player getting in, stretched the third quarter edge to 57-19.

Five Rocks scored in double figures, led by sophomore guard Nan Harwood and senior forward Debbie Pitera with 15 points each. Captain Kathy Dillon scored 14, while Doris Hoelscher had 11 and Mary Dickey had 10.

Pitera and Dillon led all rebounders, with 11 and 10 respectively. The team also recorded 12 steals and had a shooting percentage of 51% from the floor.

The Salem women take on Redford Union at home tomorrow (Thursday) in their league opener. Junior varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m., with varsity play immediately following.

Froozan and Frey win Canton golf league

Mary Kay Frey and Sandy Froozan won the Canton Township Women's Golf League Championship, beating Bev Green and Olga Fitzpatrick. Frey shot an actual 50 (net 35 with handicap) to defeat Green who came in with a 51 (net 37). Froozan had a 56 (net 34) to beat Fitzpatrick who shot 62 (net 40).

Sandy and Mary Kay took all three points in the match to become league champions for the 1977 Canton Township Women's Golf League.

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Salem girl netters blank Churchill in opener, 7-0

Even though the season is young (one contest) the Salem women's tennis team has

yet to lose a match, much less a set.

They swept Livonia Churchill Monday, 7-0, to open their season, and every Rock won in straight sets.

No. 1 singles Becky Crespo defeated Teresa Luftus, 6-2, 6-2. Courtney Warrick, No. 2 singles, won 6-2, 7-5, and Kathy Horton at the third singles spot blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0, in a very quick match.

In second doubles, Wendy Webb and Kathy Webber won the tiebreaker of the first set to win 7-6, and went on to take the second set, 6-2.

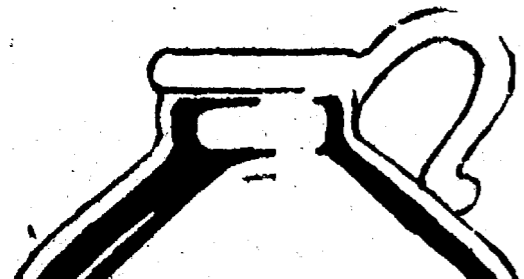
The No. 1 doubles pair of Lynne Hathaway and her sister Sandra won 6-3, 6-3.

Laura Smith and Renee Braun, third doubles, swept their opponents, 6-3, 6-1. Smith was a late substitute for Clarrice Hartnet who injured her ankle.

"I was pleased with our third doubles team because they only had one day of practice together before the match," coach Janet Lawson said.

The junior varsity played to a 4-4 tie with Churchill.

Earlier, the Rocks elected tri-captains: Crespo, Hartnet and Webb.



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Canton drops two

Canton's golf team ran into some tough teams in the season's early going this week.

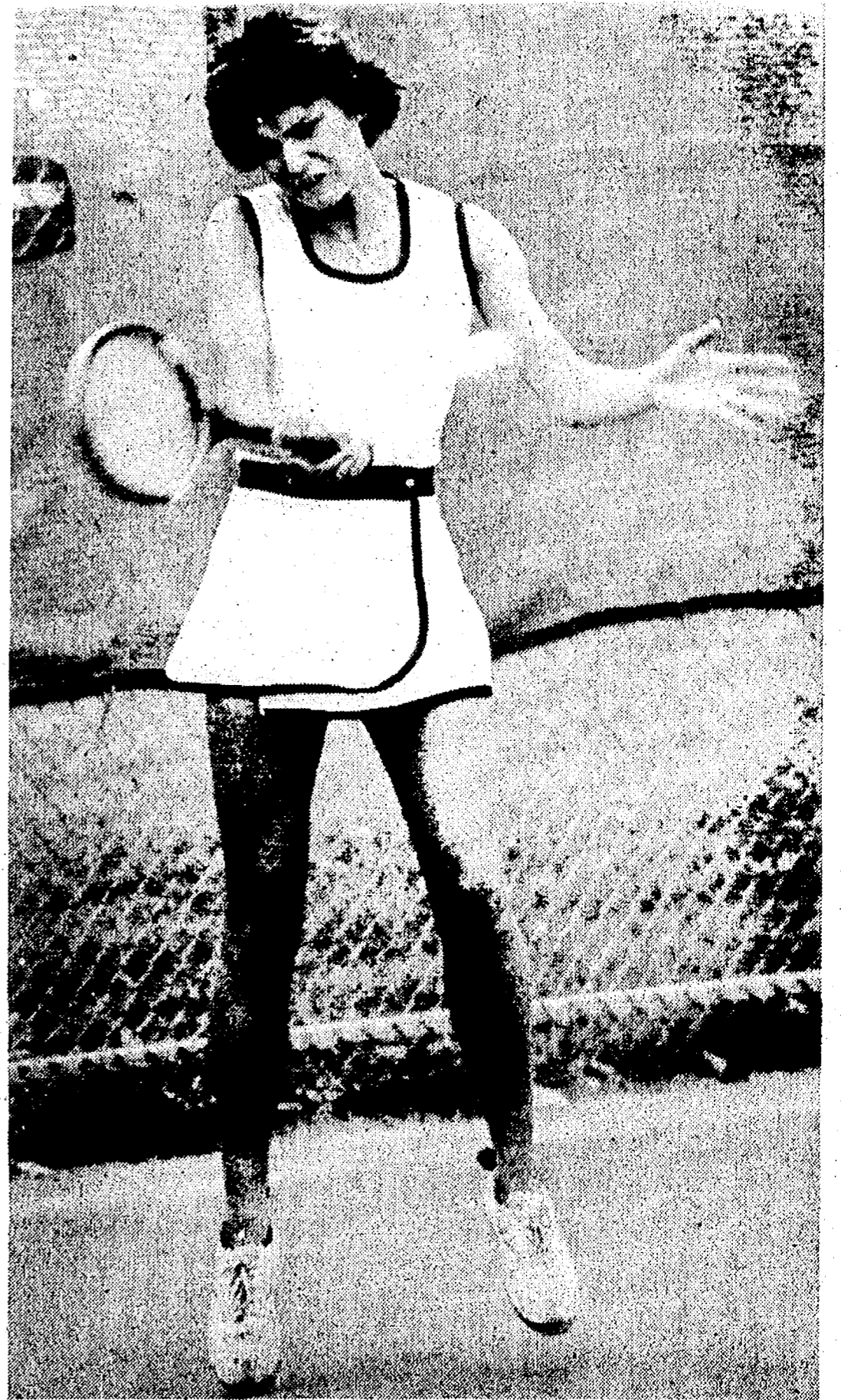
The Chiefs are 0-2 after losing to North Farmington, 211 to 217 and Northville, 190 to 206.

"We haven't been playing bad," coach John Crossen said, "we've just started off with some tough teams."

Against North Farmington, Dave Visser fired a 39; Scott McGlone, 41; Rich Ling, 47; and Scott Adler, 46.

The Northville scores were: Visser, 42; McGlone 40, Ling, 40, John Mathews, 44; and Kirk Rasmussen, 40.

NO 1 SINGLES Becky Crespo on her way to victory, 6-2, 6-2. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)




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LARGE SELECTION

Canton harriers ready to run

BY MATT NORRIS

Despite the loss of two top runners from last year's team, the Canton cross country team has an experienced group of harriers to start the season. "We'll be better than last year," said second-year coach Mike Spitz, citing the return of six starting runners to the '77 team, only one a senior.

Spitz admits that probably no Canton runner will be able to equal William Murphy's times this year. Murphy holds the Canton cross country record, and graduated last Spring with teammate Mark Zydeck; the third runner on last year's squad.

Dennis Hennells was the number two man last fall, and returns as senior co-captain. Sophomores Dan McGlenn (co-captain) Brian Olk, and David Spitz bring a year of experience to the team, as do juniors Rick Fleischer and Dave Talaga.

The seventh spot on the varsity will be filled by a new member on the team. Seniors Martin Hinckley and Bryan Pijanowski, as well as underclassmen Phil Simon and Mike Talaga, will all see some varsity action.

"We have a lot to look forward to in the future," said

Spitz, pleased with the 17 new members of the squad. "It's different than last year, when we only had seven guys finish the season."

Although Canton has a young squad, coach Spitz feels the Chiefs can surprise some teams in the Western Six. "We have lots of talent - the potential

is there," he stated. Northville and Livonia Churchill should be the top contenders for the league championship, according to Spitz.

The harriers practice at Hill-top Golf Course, and will compete in three-mile meets at Cass Benton this season.

Thomann leads Rocks

If Salem's cross country team doesn't improve from last year, it won't be from the lack of hard work.

The Rock harriers are running from 75-85 miles per runner a week, preparing for the upcoming season.

Under new coach Fred Thomann, also Salem's varsity basketball coach, the Rocks are shooting to improve on last year's seventh place finish in the Suburban Eight league.

Paul Hess, a sophomore returning from last year, looks to be the team's top runner, followed by Tom Rubadue and Jeff Econoom, Thomann said.

This is Rubadue's first year out for cross country, but ran

the half mile for the Rocks' track team last year. "He's got the background," Thomann said.

Again back from last year are Dan Lybarger and Todd Curtis. Also running will be Bob Stiffler, Dave Truesdell, Kevin Waara and Chris Whitaker.

Helping Thomann with the training is Salem grad Richard Goepp, who ran for Eastern Michigan University. "Most of the success we have this year will be due to him," Thomann said.

The Rocks first meet is tomorrow at home against Thurston.

Box Bar takes third in country

Pitcher Al White of Canton led the Box Bar modified softball team to a third place finish in the national modified tournament last weekend in Tennessee.

White was voted to the all-tournament team as he not only pitched but batted over


.600 in the seven games in the tourney.

The Barmen lost only to the winner and second place team, both from Miami, Fla. on the road to third place in the tournament.

Third baseman Bill Lawson was named to the unofficial

second team all-tourney lineup, batting about .450, according to coach Mike Nye.

To get to the national tournament, the Box team, co-sponsored by the Good Time Bar of Livonia, won the Metro Detroit tourney the weekend before.



Real Estate
BY WILLIAM DECKER
REALTOR

RENTING OUT YOUR HOME

Your home becomes a business if you rent it out either for a year or some seasonal period such as the summer. The costs of running the property are subtracted from the rent to determine the net income from the operation - just as would be done in any other business. Among the expenses that can be charged off are interest on the mortgage, maintenance and repairs, agent's fees, utilities if you pay them; insurance premiums, annual depreciation, and improvements.

If you see a house you rented as against a home occupied by the owner - there are important tax differences.

Depreciation claimed must be subtracted from the cost of the house. You can't defer the profit from the sale by buying another house. However, you can charge off a loss on the sale against your income for the year.

Tax-wise, renting out your house is a whole new ball game. So as not to pass up any moneysaving deductions, I suggest you put your return in the hands of a good accountant.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

Canton Parks and Rec announces classes

Classes and activities ranging from karate to dog obedience are being offered by Canton's Parks and Recreation Department. For registration and further information on all the classes call 397-2777.

Beginner Square Dance Lessons will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per couple per week with caller Ray Wiles. The classes will be held at the Recreation Center 44237 Michigan Avenue, Corner of Sheldon Road.

Senior Citizens Bowling will be on Monday mornings at 9:30

a.m. The program will be held in the Super Bowl 45100 Ford Road. The cost is \$2.00 per week and begins September 12. You must be 50 or over to participate.

Women's Morning Bowling will start Monday at 9 a.m. September 12, in the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road.

Karate classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the recreation center, ages eight and up only and the cost is \$25 for 10 weeks. It is taught by Black Belt Sam Santilli.

Women's Recreation Volleyball is scheduled for Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at Field Elementary School, 1000 South Haggerty. The cost is \$5 per 10 week session with instructor Priscilla Fountain. The class starts September 14 and registration will take place then.

Men's Recreation Basketball is set for Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 per 10 week session with instructor Priscilla Fountain. The classes begin September 14 and registration will take place then at Field Elementary School 1000 Haggerty Road.

Dog Obedience classes on

Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. begin Sept. 27 in the Recreation Center. The cost is \$25 for 10 weeks.

Beginner Guitar lessons will be held on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$24 for 11 weeks and participants must be in 3rd grade or up. The classes begin Sept. 23 and are taught by Richard Lytwyniuk in the Miller School Music Room, 43721 Hanford Road. Registration is at the School on 9/23 from 7 to 8 p.m.


The Children's Farm and Riding School will have an extended season to accommodate the children attending the 45-15 school program. The farm is for ages 5 - 12. Activities include milking, feeding, grooming of animals, garden and farm work and demonstration on care of farm animals. The farm will be open until the end of October. If interested call Jack Mortz at 482-1163.

Beginner Ballet and Tap classes will begin the last week in September. Classes are offered

for children 4 - 13. The class is \$1.50 per week for one hour of instruction. Classes will be held at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, corner of Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Rock tankers eye Sub-8 title

BY JEFF REY

Returning as Suburban Eight League champs coach Chuck Olson and his Salem Women's swim team are hoping to repeat, and possibly work their way into state competition. Olson stated that "this team is in really good shape and we are strong in almost every event." He emphasized his freestyler and medley team as having great state potential.

The team will be led by senior co-captains Marion and Sue Stanwood who both finished all-state last year. "Sue will be swimming the 200 yard individual medley," said Olson, "and Marion will be swimming the 200 free-style, both girls are superb in their events."

Sophomore Sharon Ross will be swimming long distance free style along with Marion.

Salem's backstroker will be junior Jill McCann and sophomore Sue Evans will be swimming the fly stroke. "Jill finished second in the league last year and I am optimistic she'll do at least that this year," Olson said.

The Salem swimmers did have one event weakened when senior breaststroker Collette Kabadas suffered a broken wrist which will probably set her back for at least four weeks.

Diving for Salem will be senior Amy McClumpha and Lisa Lukens. Amy was second in the league last year.

Olson, who has been head coach at Salem for two years said, "this is the largest team I've coached, 36 girls, and we also have a lot of promising under classmen."

Olson also mentioned that the girls are now averaging 5,000 yards a day with long distance swimmer's averaging 12,000 daily.

"We are going to be tough throughout the year," Olson added. "The only team in our

league who should be really competitive will be Trenton." Trenton finished second behind Salem last year.

Salem's first meet will be at home on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. where they will host West Bloomfield.

Canton swimmers train hard

BY JEFF REY

"We have a well-rounded team this year and a really great group of girls," said head coach Anne Massey of the Canton women's swim team.

Massey who has coached at Canton for four years said, "every year I have coached, the team has increased in size and talent."

The team is strong in just about all categories, leading off with senior flystroker Annette Piethe and Kay Spring who both earned varsity letters last year.

In the breaststroke will be senior Laura Toor and sophomore Sue Knight. "Sue attended camp this summer," said Massey, "along with freshmen Julie Stratton, Mary Reardon and Kim Massey."

"The team also has a lot of talented juniors," Massey said. Juniors Cindy Shelansky, Jackie Bennett, Peggy McElmeel, Robbie Bennett and Maureen Kenny will be the backstrokers for the Chiefs.

Even though Massey is happy with this year's team, there has been some disappointments. Junior diver Wendy Gray was forced to quit swimming to participate in gymnastics.

"It was a big heartbreak," said Ann Massey. "Wendy was second in the league as a sophomore and would have been a superb diver for us this year."

Massey added that she has some "fine divers" to take Wendy's place: sophomores Jamie Zuverink, Sue Grineko, Chris Wennerberg, Brenda Henkel and Chris Smith.

Kim Massey will be swim-

ming the 200 yard individual medley and long distance free-style along with a host of freshmen free-stylers.

Massey expressed a lot of optimism for this team and she is hopeful that they will finish higher in the Western Six than her previous teams have.

Canton's first meet will be at Wayne Memorial on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

Watt and Karen lead

Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen took all five points from Roger Wallace and Ray Horrey to remain in first place in the Canton Township Men's Golf League. The second place team, Lynn Tetsworth and Paul Oberhelman, took five points from Pat Carrigan and Mike Mattingly to stay one-half point behind the leaders. Ron Cundiff and Mr. Hurlack stayed in third place by taking five points from Tony Matson and Charles Melling.

Ron Cundiff and Paul Oberhelman turned in the best rounds of the week as they both shot 37. Gordon Lapierre shot a 39 for the next best round.

City debates Main Zoning

Cont. from Pg. 3

would simple renovate the existing three-story structure - - with no additions to the height of that building or others.

The change for the Guenther parcels had been added to another request for rezoning from travel agent Suzanne Dodge and her commissioner husband, Scott, for the new Port-to-Port Travel Agency building at Main and Union. She outlined plans for a travel accessory store that would be permitted in B-2 but

not under the site's existing office-use zoning.

Moehle demanded further explanation of the difference between the B-2 zoning, intended chiefly for stores, and the less limiting - - but height restrictive - - B-3. He urged the commission to "defer action until clarification of need (for the change)."

Retorted commissioner Mary Childs, "You (Commissioner Moehle) are running for office and this is a great time to grandstand. You never get in any trou-

ble if you defer."

Finally, in a change of approach offered by Commissioner Norb Battermann, the commission agreed to change by a 3-2 vote, with Mayor Bida absent and Dodge abstaining, to rezone the one parcel but delete others from the proposal and grant Guenther a B-3 zoning that gives a greater range of options for development of that property - - he intends to restore the landmark structure as a group of shops - - but restricts its height.

Fall Ice Skating Schedule

Monday & Friday	1-3PM 3-5:30PM
Tuesday & Thursday	9-11AM 1-3PM 3-5:30PM
Wednesday	9-11AM 11AM-1PM 1-3PM
Saturday	4-6PM 9-11PM
Sunday	2-3:30PM 3:30-5PM



Residents:
Adults \$1, Children 75¢
Non-Residents:
Adults \$1.25, Children \$1

Plymouth Community Cultural Center

525 Farmer St.

455-6620

Canton Board views full-time police force plan

BY CHAS CHILD
A proposed budget for Canton's police department changing it from part to full-

time was presented to the Board of Trustees last night. Chief Walter MacGregor's plans call for 10 full-time patrolmen as well as three sergeants and one detective.

The expanded budget was made possible by the voters' approval of the police millage on the Aug. 27 recall ballot.

The board earlier resolved not to levy more than two mills, which would bring in \$420,000 to the police department. MacGregor's budget requests add up to \$379,034.20.

The township's present part-

time officers must pass tests given by the Michigan Municipal League (MML) to be hired for the new full-time job.

MacGregor wrote the board that there are "13 men and eight reserves who feel they are entitled to become full-time officers." With only 10 positions open, not all will be hired full-time.

The new chief wrote that "Those present reserves who do not become employed but pass the tests and wish to stay with the department will act as dispatchers and supplement to the regular 15-man force."

WRC offers workshop

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is offering workshops for parents and teens who wish to improve communications and for women interest in starting a small business.

The communications workshop meets from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. six Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 20. It is called "bridging the generation gap" and will be led by Shirley Emerson, a Schoolcraft counselor.

The registration fee is \$26 for each family group and enrollment is limited to 10 families.

"Women and Small Business" is a day-long workshop scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8.

Instructed by Robert Thompson and designed for today's woman interested in small business opportunities, participants can learn answers to questions like "what are my chances for success?" and "where can I find the money?"

A panel of successful businesswomen will answer questions during an afternoon session of the workshop. The registration fee is \$25.

For registration or information about either workshop, telephone 591-6400, ext. 370. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty.

City to receive traffic signals

New traffic signals at Ann Arbor Trail and Main, as well as synchronized signals along Main will be installed at little cost to the City of Plymouth, but only if parking spaces aren't your currency. To meet federal regulations, the city will have to eliminate 13 more spots - mainly at intersections - than the 10 already planned to meet federal safety requirements. In exchange, however, the city will receive traffic improvements estimated at \$45,000 with a local investment of only \$5,000.

Wright endorsed

The Plymouth Civic Federation has announced their endorsement of Penelope Wright, a candidate for Plymouth City Commission.

Wright's endorsement followed a civic commission meeting that was held after the August city primary.

The federation has also renewed endorsements of successful primary candidates; incumbent commissioner, John Moehle; Mark Wehmeyer, a city employe; and Clay Fechter, an instructor at Schoolcraft College.

Community deaths

McQuain

Darin L. McQuain, 13, of 11667 Russell Street, Plymouth, died suddenly Sept. 11 at Foote Memorial East Hospital in Jackson. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David H. Christ officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

McQuain is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. McQuain of Plymouth; grandmothers, Mrs. Pearl Ackerman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Moss of Tampa, Fla.; brother, Jerry Lathan, of Plymouth; sister-in-law, Kathy Lathan of Plymouth and nephew Scott Lathan of Plymouth.

He was a student in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Pankow

Minnie E. Pankow, 90, of 298 Ann St., in Plymouth, died Sept. 1 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Winifred Koelprin officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Pankow is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward (Clara) Foreman; sons, Leo of Northville and Donald of Livonia; sister, Mrs. Augusta Esch; five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia.

Mates

Carrie Lue Mates, 60, of 11625 Butternut, Plymouth Township, died Sept. 1 at Wayne County General Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Mates is survived by her sons, Ray of Plymouth Twp., Harry of Detroit, Max of Chicago, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mates was a homemaker.

Nolton

Jack Nolton, 50, of 11315 Aspen Dr. Plymouth Twp., died Sept. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held at Showalter Funeral Home in Liberty, Ind. with the Rev. Skinner officiating. Burial was in West Point Cemetery, Ind.

Mr. Nolton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Nolton, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nolten, of Palm Harbor, Fla.; and daughter, Dyan Nolten of Plymouth.

He was a systems analyst for Ford Motor Co.

Larno

Wayne E. Larno, 47, of 801 Beech Court, Plymouth, died Sept. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Washtenaw Cemetery in Washtenaw County.

Mr. Larno is survived by his wife, Catherine Larno; son, Michael Wayne, daughters, Bonnie Ellen and Gayle Ann; sister, Mrs. Allan (Judith) Sherman of New York.

Mr. Larno worked in automation set-up at Ford Motor Co., and was affiliated with National Association Dealers and United Northwestern Realtors Association.

Gaylord

Lucy Mae Gaylord, 55, of 1549 Elmhurst of Canton, died Sept. 9 in Annapolis Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Kirksey Williams officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaylord is survived by her husband, Harry Gaylord; daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Brenda) Rolston of Detroit, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Sylvester of Canton; son, Robert of Ypsilanti; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nina Gaylord, of Ypsilanti; and seven grandchildren.

She was in assembly and manufacturing.

INSURANCE

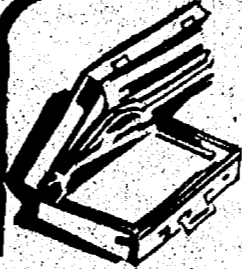


FISHER WINGARD FORTNEY AGENCY, INC.
905 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Mi * 453-4990

THE FOWLEST EVENT EVER
The Colonial Kiwanis-Growth Works
RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY OCT. 2nd, 9am-8pm
Call 455-4095 Between 1:30 - 9:30 p.m. for FREE PICK-UP or drop off your goods at:
THE GROWTH WORKS BLDG.
271 S. MAIN

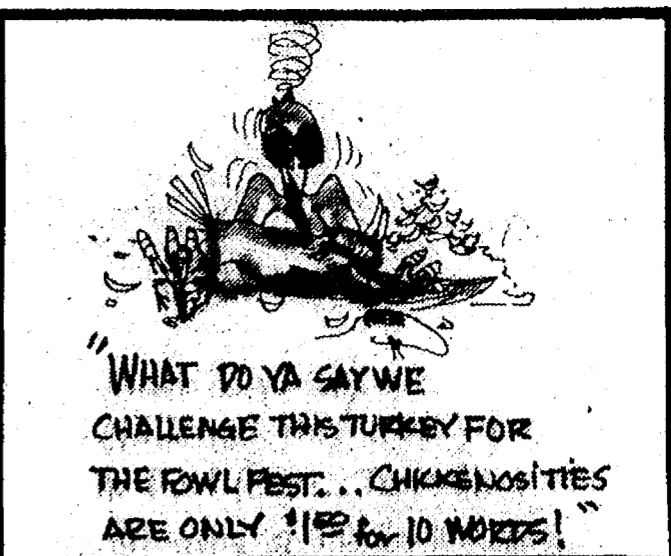
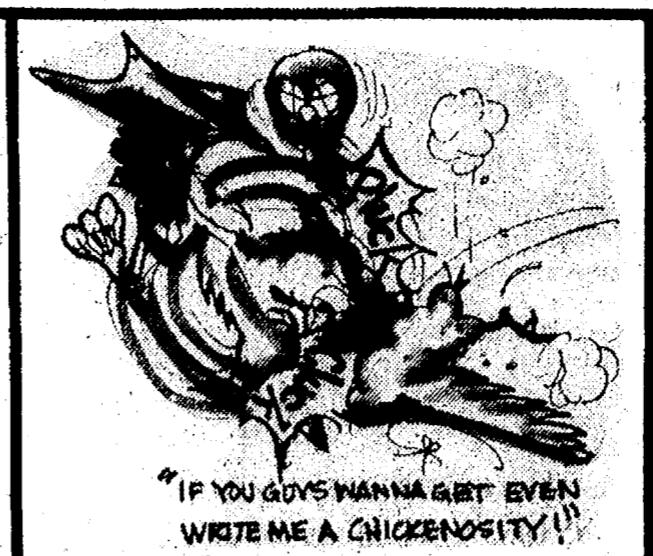
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TRAVCO EXECUTIVE DIPLOMAT II
& BROUGHAM MINIHOMES
Over 30 new '77's in stock to choose from, plus some reconditioned units. Buy now and save hundreds of \$\$\$ before the '78 price rise. We take trades-----10 year financing.
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EVENING MEDICAL CARE, P.C.
After hours medical care for the treatment of illness, injuries, and minor emergencies.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Sat 5-10 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays Noon 5 p.m.
CANTON PROFESSIONAL PARK
8552 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton Township, Mi. 48187
455-4040



Briefcase
A new Friendly Family Restaurant opened its doors Tuesday, at 42370 Ann Arbor Road.
Plymouth Township Supervisor, Thomas G. Notebaert officiated at a "sign slicing ceremony" Monday night. A six-foot pair of giant scissors was used to slice off the end of a sign reading "Another Friendly Family Restaurant Opening Soon" to read "Another Friendly Family Restaurant Open."
Ralph L. Carroll, former manager of a Friendly in Dayton, Ohio, has been named manager of the restaurant. He resides in with his wife, Patricia and two children in Canton.
* * *
Napoleon's Restaurant on Main St., recently sponsored Holly Harwood, in the First Annual Bob-Lo Beauty Contest.
Ms. Harwood, 19, won the contest. A Napoleon spokesperson said they decided to sponsor Ms. Harwood, a model, after interviewing several contestants.
* * *
Taking part in an "Avenues of Fashion" fashion show during Fall Festival were several Plymouth merchants, including Famous Men's Wear, Lent's Custom Clothing, me and mr jones, New Gal in Town, Harvey's, Young Sophisticats, Hands on Leather, Elliott's Saddlery, Slack Shak, Nurot Pendleton, John Smith, the Mayflower, Classie Lassie, House of Glamour and Fisher Shoes.

WING-IT!
A FOWL CHALLENGE



2 for 10 Words
10 for each additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL 453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
PART TIME recreation leaders needed for after school activities in Canton Township. Call 397-2777.

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for cook. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home. 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

HELP WANTED
MATURE WOMAN, 5 - 9 p.m. Monday Friday. HIGH SCHOOL girl for after school 3 days a week. Apply Pease Paint and Wallpaper Co. 570 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

HELP WANTED
Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Security guard CEP p.m. shift. 40 hrs/wk including weekends. 52 week position Apply Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey Plymouth.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME work for young ambitious intelligent young man for auto body repair and reconditioning shop. 453-3639.

HELP WANTED
VETS WANTED
Prior service personnel are needed by the Navy. . .Guarantees available for schools and duty stations. Call 455-8211.

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for R.N. and L.P.N. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home. 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

HELP WANTED
ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH
Supplement your income by becoming an Avon Representative. The money's good and hours flexible. Call now for further details. 291-7862.

We are expanding our sales force - AGAIN! Qualified applicants will receive a salary PLUS commissions, bonus, fringe benefits and a pension plan. Bruce F. Mirto C.L.U. and Associates. Woodmen Accident and Life Co. 453-8900.

PART TIME arts and crafts instructor for senior citizens. Should live in Canton Township. Call 397-2777.

ATTENTION
TEMPORARY WORK
REGISTER NOW
PACKAGING CLERKS
Must be 18 years or older
APPLY
Livonia 525-0330
31201 Plymouth Rd.
Mon - Fri
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WITT SERVICES

Wm. Fehlig
Real Estate

PLYMOUTH INCOME - two unit income in Old Village. Excellent income. Asking \$39,500 with land contract terms.

WESTLAND - older home in good condition. Zoned commercial, good office location at Wayne and Warren Roads. Asking \$34,900.

453-7800
906 S. Main - Plymouth

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 2, 1977, the Charter Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, did pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will be filed with the Wayne County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State, as required by said Act.

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE LAST ABOVE FILING TO BE ACCOMPLISHED. AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from the office of the Charter Township of Canton Clerk.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted, signed and acknowledged by the incorporating unit for the purpose of forming a nonprofit municipal Building Authority under the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, the Articles being as follows:

ARTICLE I
The name of this corporation and authority is the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY.

ARTICLE II
The incorporating unit is the Charter Township of Canton, located in Wayne County, Michigan, a township corporation of the State of Michigan.

ARTICLE III
This authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the Charter Township of Canton.

ARTICLE IV
POWERS AND DUTIES:
Section 1. The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued in any court of the State of Michigan.
Section 2. The Authority and the incorporating unit shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Authority will acquire property necessary to accomplish the purposes of this incorporation and contemplated by the terms of the enabling act and lease said property to the incorporating unit for a period of not to exceed fifty (50) years, which contracts may be either a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit or shall not be a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit. The contract with the incorporating unit may also provide that the incorporating unit shall pay all costs and expenses of operation and maintenance of the property and the operating expenses of the Authority, including expenses incidental to the issuance and payment of bonds, and such contract may provide that the obligation of the incorporating unit thereunder for the payment of any rental required thereby shall not be subject to any setoff by the incorporating unit or any abatement of cash rentals for any cause, including but not limited to casualty that results in the property being untenable. The incorporating unit shall have such rights to sublet or assign property leased from the Authority as provided in the aforesaid Act 31, as now or hereafter amended.
Section 3. For the purpose of accomplishing the objects of its incorporation, the Authority may acquire property by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, and for the purpose of condemnation, it may proceed under the provisions of Act No. 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, or any other appropriate statute.
Section 4. For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, improving, and enlarging any building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, and furnishing and equipping the same the Authority, (a) after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease, as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; (b) after execution of a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended. Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds and no maturity shall in any event be more than forty (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition, the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan said bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed or, if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majority vote of the electors of the incorporating unit voting thereon.
Section 5. When all bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the enabling Act under which the Authority is incorporated shall have been retired, the Authority shall convey title to the property acquired hereunder to the incorporating unit in accordance with directions of the governing body of the incorporating unit or any agreement adopted by the governing body of the incorporating unit.
Section 6. All property owned by the Authority shall be exempt from taxation by the State or any taxing unit therein.
Section 7. The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, including the incidental powers necessary thereto. The powers herein granted shall be in addition to those granted by any statute or charter, and the enumeration of any power either in these Articles of Incorporation or in the enabling Act, shall not be construed as a limitation upon such general powers.
Section 8. The term of this corporation and Authority shall be perpetual, or until terminated in accordance with law and in any event shall not be less than or terminated prior to the time that all bonds or other obligations of the Authority are paid in full.

ARTICLE V
GOVERNING BODY - OFFICERS:
Section 1. The Authority shall be directed and governed by a Board of Commissioners of three (3) members known as the "Commission", each to be elected by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton. No member of the legislative body of the incorporating unit shall be eligible for membership or appointment to this Authority.
Section 2. The terms of the three (3) Commissioners constituting the first Commission shall be for a term of years as follows: one Commissioner for a term ending on June 30, 1978, one Commissioner for a term ending on June 30, 1979, and one Commissioner for a term ending on June 30, 1980, respectively. Thereafter, succeeding Commissioners shall serve for three-year terms.
Section 3. The Commission shall designate one of its members as Chairman, one of its members as Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Commission, each to be designated for such term in office as may be fixed by the bylaws.
Section 4. The Commission shall adopt and may amend bylaws and rules of procedure consonant with the provisions of the enabling act and provide therein for regular meetings of the Commission.
Section 5. The Commission shall adopt a corporate seal.
Section 6. The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Authority when so authorized by the Commission. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Commission.
Section 7. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Commission, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving of all

Cont. on Pg. 24

\$2.50 for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

Cont. from Pg. 23

notices or process of or against the Authority. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Authority all bonds, contracts and other obligations authorized by the Commission, and when so ordered, he shall affix the seal of the Authority thereto. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination of the Commission or any member thereof, and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his office. The Secretary shall preside at meetings of the Commission in the absence of the Chairman.

Section 8. The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Authority which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall endorse in behalf of the Authority for collection, checks, notes, and other obligations, and shall deposit them to the credit of the Authority in a designated bank or depository. He shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Authority. He shall jointly with such other officer as may be designated by the Commission sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Authority when so ordered by the Commission. He shall render a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Commission. He shall enter regularly in the books of the Authority to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on account of the Authority, and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit his books and accounts to the Commission or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidental to the position of Treasurer fixed by the by-laws and as assigned to him from time to time by the Commission. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such character, from and in such amount as the Commission may require.

Section 9. Annual compensation, if any, for the members of the Commission shall be fixed by the Commission when approved by a majority of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton. No Commissioner who holds any paid public office or public employment shall receive any salary as such Commissioner.

Section 10. Vacancies occurring in the office of the Commission shall be filled by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton for the unexpired term.

Section 11. A Commissioner may be removed from office for cause by an affirmative majority vote of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton.

Section 12. The books and records of the Authority and of the Commission, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the Charter Township of Canton at all reasonable times. The Authority shall submit an annual report to the Charter Township of Canton.

ARTICLE VI

The Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton shall cause a copy of these Articles of Incorporation to be published once in The Community Crier, being a newspaper circulated within the Charter Township of Canton, as provided in the enabling Act, such publication to be accompanied by a notice that valid incorporation of the Authority shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended.

ARTICLE VII

AMENDMENTS:
Amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation as provided in Section 10 of the aforesaid Act 31.

ARTICLE VIII

REGISTERED OFFICE:
Location of registered office and post office address is:

Office of the Charter Township Clerk
44508 Geddes Road
Canton, Michigan 48188

ARTICLE IX

These Articles of Incorporation shall become effective and be in full force and effect ten (10) days after their adoption, as provided in Section 6 of the aforesaid Act 31.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the incorporating unit has adopted and authorized to be executed these Articles of Incorporation in behalf of the Charter Township of Canton, a township corporation of the State of Michigan, by the Supervisor and Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
By Harold Stein, Supervisor
By John W. Flodin, Township Clerk

(seal)
The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 2nd day of August, 1977.

John W. Flodin
Dated: August 3, 1977 Clerk, Charter Township of Canton

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Apply Taco Bell, 1327 S. Main, Plymouth.

SITUATION WANTED

FULL-TIME licensed child care in Westland. Call 729-0298.

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM wanted. University language student needs room for rent. 453-3830.

APT. FOR RENT

PLYMOUTH - one bedroom, 302 Maple. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to town. Available immediately. \$190, adults. 453-8194 after 5 p.m.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGON Square Back 1971 Am-Fm, new tires. \$850 453-3856.

1973 GRAN TORINO. P.B., P.S., auto trans. A.C., stereo, \$1,100 or best offer. Red. 455-5188.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Champion, '76 in Canton. Carpeting stove, refrigerator, \$7,500 or \$600 assumes. 584-0111 after 6 p.m.

1975 HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 27 foot, excellent condition. Beautiful center bath, many fine features. Appointment only. 437-0337.

FORD 1972 half-ton pick up. 302 engine, air shocks, snow tires and wheels, camper shell. 453-3862.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

POOL COVER, size 16 ft. by 24 ft. \$65. 453-0868.

FRANKLIN WOOD burners and Zero clearance fireplaces and accessories. Low priced. 455-1095.

SOFA, 8 ft. Earth tones. Good condition. \$50. 455-1875.

FOR SALE - Two single beds and one king-size brass bed. Inquire 453-3649 anytime.

FIVE FOOT walnut cocktail table, like new. \$50. 397-1808

80 RED patio bricks - new, best offer. 453-7512.

Eve auction antiques, household, indian pennie, we will sell the following today at public auction. 737 Fairground, Ply. Located two blocks south Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks west of Mill St. 5:00 p.m. Copper easy washer, oak chest, grain cradle, packard trunk carrier, walnut drop leaf kitchen table, walnut dresser with collar boxes, walnut dresser with carved pole, old scrapbook, p 7 g soapbar, square ash table, four oak pressed back chairs, cane sewing rocker, boston rocker, china, stemware, antique vacuum, silver tea service, Christmas plates, ten V nickels, ten indian pennies, old mustard jars, old cabinet philco radio, 2 walkie-talkies, grinder, maytag ringer washer, shop storage cabinets, many more items not listed. Note Ply. Historical Society was willed contents of this house. Everything must go. Bruan and Helmer Auction Service. Lloyd R. Bruan. 665-9646, Jerry L. Helmer 994-6309.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, 1977 at 128 Canton Center Road for the following:

**ONE 2500 GALLON TANKER
ONE MODULAR TYPE AMBULANCE**

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Fire Chief at 41500 Warren Road.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Water Service Connections

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, at the office of the Township Clerk, 44508 Geddes Road, on Water Service Connections according to the conditions and specifications on file in the office of the Township Clerk.

All proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes conspicuously marked "Bid Proposal for Water Service Connection."

Bids received will be opened publicly and read aloud at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 27, 1977 in the Canton Township Offices, 128 Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan. The Charter Township of Canton shall reserve the right to accept or reject all bids, and waive any or all irregularities if it is deemed in the best interests of the Township to do so.

Each bidder shall submit a bid deposit of \$500.00.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

TO: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROPERTY OWNERS

Dear Sir or Madam:

At the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township. The purpose was to defray the expenses for police protection.

As a result of the Board's action, it is now required that a public hearing be held to consider objections to the special assessment levy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY.

Notice is hereby given that on September 27, 1977 the Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing pursuant to 1951, P.A. 181, as amended, at the Canton Township Meeting Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses for the Po-

lice Protection District by a special assessment levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December, 1977

The estimated costs prepared through the cooperative efforts of the Police Chief and Administration are:

Salaries	\$301,619.00
Fringes	77,389.00
Utilities	5,040.00
Supplies	2,000.00
Vehicle Expenses	28,600.00
Miscellaneous	1,352.00
Capital Outlay	34,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$450,000.00

Following this hearing, the Board, by resolution will determine the amount of the millage to be assessed against the real property within the Township for the following fiscal year. The Board, at its June 28, 1977 meeting, passed a resolution not to levy more than two mills.

By Order of the Township Board
John W. Flodin, Clerk

PLYMOUTH - CANTON

**Showcase
of
Homes**

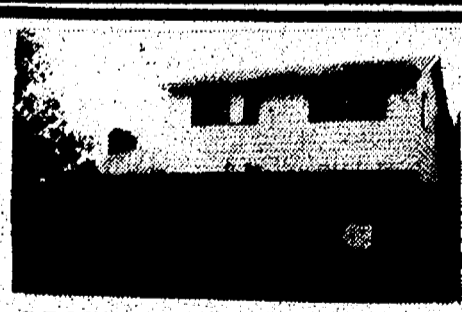
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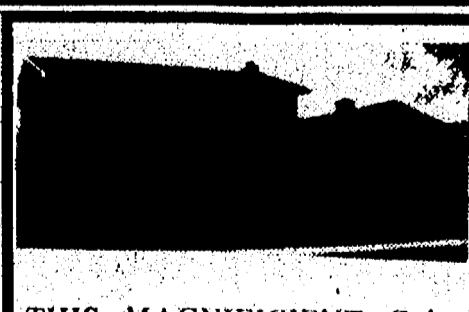
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ORIGINAL OWNER - two story. Sought after Plymouth Township location, walking distance to town! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Country kitchen with generous cupboard and counter space. Living room and family room are extra spacious. Full basement. Beautifully decorated and **IMMACULATE.** Pleasant yard with patio. One of the nicest homes in Plymouth. \$51,900.

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PG. 25
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 14, 1977

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES SUMMER - 1977

Following are synopses of various meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education held during the summer months. In all cases, those absent are reported and unless otherwise shown, motions were carried unanimously. Cassette tapes of the meetings are on file in the Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey Street.

June 13, 1977 - All members present at the meeting. The Canton "High School Chief" award was given to Dr. McClendon upon his resignation from the School Board. Mrs. Susan Bunch stated concerns that the District adopt the "J" Calendar for the ESY program, and Mr. Bruce Vance asked about Isbister School air conditioning. Teacher Charles Portelli spoke to the issue of the 45-15 calendars.

Mr. Hoben then reported on Canton Jaycee's interest in cooperative planning with the District for development of school sites as recreational areas. A resolution was removed from the table, and then adopted, which would approve the Gifted and Talented Program budget, committee posting, charges and expenditures for 1976-78. Members Arlen, Gray and Tonda voted against the resolution, but 4 votes of members Borowski, Lawton, McClendon and Yack carried. The Board then asked that the program of middle school athletics be clarified, especially as to selection of players, and a report sent back to the Board by Mr. Sandmann.

New Business - Resignations were accepted from Michelle Barnes, Mary Ludke, Sheryl Lessens, & Robert Claerr; Early retirement approved for Catherine Bowles, William Grimmer and Loren Grieves; retirement approved for Irene Graham; and leave of absence granted to Laurel Petersen. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Graham, and Messrs. Grieves, and Grimmer. Mr. Walter Bartnick was then offered a contract as Administrative Assistant for Labor Relations. The calendars for ESY and traditional schedules were adopted as submitted by administration Miss Tanya Robertson was granted permission to attend the Livonia Public Schools as a tuition student. Total bills in the amount of \$1,917,247.40 was approved for payment. The Board approved purchase of Clarke-A-Matic scrubber vacs from the Sheldon Supply Company for the total amount of \$21,790.65 cost \$3,112.95 each. An agreement was approved with Canton Township for the Hulsing Community School Site Project.

Policies - By-law no. 9011, page 2 regarding Meetings of the Board of Education-General Statements, was adopted. Board members expressed concerns regarding a workshop to be held on Graduation Requirements, on an evaluation of the Superintendent for this year as well as an update of the six goals set by the Board. They also asked for a meeting with counsel to discuss contracts being negotiated, and for an update on 1974 bond issue status of roof repair items. This meeting was then adjourned at 9 p.m.

June 27, 1977 - Member Lawton did not attend. Member-elect Harper did sit in on the meeting, however.

Administration Reports - A plaque was given to Dr. E. J. McClendon in appreciation and gratitude for his four years of service as a Board member, and his unique and lasting contribution to the District. In addition a resolution from MAISL was read into the record for Dr. McClendon. An update was made on the Senate Bill No. 714 from the MAISL organization on unemployment compensation, and on HB 4425 regarding teaching or giving information on birth control, etc. More information was requested on upcoming legislation regarding teacher licensing. In addition, it was noted that, under a new law, Board members could elect to pay themselves up to \$30 per meeting, and it was decided to publicize this possibility for citizen input. The Random Selection process was again discussed under "Old Business" and the consensus was that administration should proceed with the present method to implement the process.

New Business - A bid from the National Bank of Detroit was accepted for the purchase of the \$7,500,000 tax anticipation notes for the School District, at an interest rate of 3.22%. The report of the Board of Canvassers on the June 13 annual election was approved. Resignations were accepted from Jean Alvarez-Calderon, Susan Ciaravino, Alice Gretzler, and Arlinda Valite-Andersen; leaves were approved for Barbara Bray and Terri Michaelis; a special resolution of thanks was adopted for Alice Gretzler. Two new teachers' contracts were approved. A motion to appoint Joyce Reifer as Asst. Principal at Miller School was tabled, with Members Gray and Yack dissenting. Dr. Hunt Riegel was approved for employment as Project Director, Title IV-C, Model Resource Room Program. Bills for payment were approved as submitted by the Business Office, and a motion was also adopted which would approve purchase of house and land at 1040 Maple Street for purchase price of \$27,000, subject to clear title search. A lease-purchase agreement was approved with the R.J. Taylor Corp. for a 36'x60' used relocatable classroom building for use in Title IV-C project, and Tractor purchase for Canton Phase III for maintenance of grounds was approved. The Safety Town project at Central School was described and the Board commended its success. The Board expressed concerns

on completion of the 1974 Bond Issue, on the elementary physical education committee, and on changing Board meetings to the Board offices. Member Tonda also was concerned over money being spent on repair of musical instruments, and on whether book deposit fees could be collected. Member Yack asked that the Board consider priorities for the 1977-78 school year, and that the Board be notified of Central Office staff changes sooner than at present. He also asked that a listing of Township, City, etc., officials' salaries be checked to compare with Board members' compensation. This meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

July 1, 1977 - Organizational Meeting - All Board members were present for the purpose of electing new officers and for setting up other business procedures for the Board for the coming school year. Officers were elected unanimously as follows: President, Marcia Borowski; Vice-President, Tom Yack; Secretary, Flossie Tonda; and Treasurer, Stephen Harper. After discussion, it was decided that future meetings of the Board would take place in the Board offices, with a review of that practice in September. A procedure for calling special meetings of the Board was also adopted. The signatures for approval of official documents of the District were adopted, as well as the depositors for all funds in the School District, and the banks which would be authorized to honor checks, drafts and other orders for payment of money. The Treasurer, President and Secretary were authorized to sign Certificates of Deposit, etc., two signatures being required. The firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel/Certified Public Accountants, was appointed School District auditors, and the following were appointed legal counsel: Draugelis, Ashton and Scully (General Counsel, land matters, etc.) Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg (Financial and Election matters) Clark, Hardy, Legis and Fine (Labor Relations) Others to be appointed as necessary.

Members Borowski and Yack were nominated to represent the Board at MAISL meetings, Member Tonda at the Intergovernmental Committee meetings, Member Yack at Community School Advisory Committee meetings, Member Lawton on the Rural Life Committee, and Member Borowski on the Title IX Committee. Membership on the Site Committee and on the Energy Committee was deferred. Insurance Counselor (Agent of Record) was designated as Fairlane Associates, Inc. (Member Harper abstained from voting). Member Borowski was appointed as MASB liaison representative, and the School Treasurer was waived from bonding for the fiscal year. Designations for advertisements, financial statements minutes, bids, bond sales and redemptions, etc., were set for the Plymouth Observer and Eccentric, for the Community Crier, and for the Michigan Bond Buyer. Builders Exchange publication, and Dodge Reports. This organizational meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

July 11, 1977 - Member Yack was not present at this regular meeting. The concerns of four citizens were heard regarding the proposed change in the CEP bands and music modification program, and a request was heard for use of the Canton Center School by the Canton Historical Society.

Administration Reports - A report on the 1974 bond issue status was received and Mr. Gerard Vollrath was authorized to devote 100% of his time toward completion of those bond issue projects and also to investigate methods for a storage area at the CEP athletic field. The firm of Graham-Culotta was authorized to supervise any projects still remaining on the bond issue over \$15,000 in cost. After discussion on consideration of several issues involved in the bond issue, it was moved and seconded that a priority listing be prepared for use of the \$300,000 to \$500,000 contingency fund, and workshop held to make decisions on disposition of the remaining money in the bond issue. In addition, a resolution was passed to set up a workshop discussion which would discuss one-room schools in general, and the use and disposition of each such school. State Aid proposals which have been passed for the Governor's signatures were reported, which could result in a loss to this District of \$451,883 for this school year. The declining enrollment provision which would penalize growing enrollment areas such as Plymouth-Canton was also discussed. Citizens were asked to express opposition to the Governor on this proposal.

Old Business - More discussion was requested on the random selection process at the CEP. A proposal was defeated, however, which would have adjusted the procedure to assign new students in the District to equalize students population sooner at the two buildings of CEP.

New Business - The resignation of Deborah Brown was accepted; study leaves of absence were granted to Barbara Selinger, and to Barbara Hill; four new teachers were offered contracts at Plymouth-Salem High School. A mandatory retirement requirement was waived for an employee so that she might qualify for retirement with the Michigan Public Retirement Commission after one more year of employment. Ms. Joyce Reifer was approved as Assistant Principal at Miller School, with Members Arlen and Gray voting nay on the proposal. Administration recommendations for the Centennial Educational Park music modification program for 1977-78 were accepted, with Member Borowski voting nay on the motion to approve as such. Bids for purchase of general storage wardrobe units for ESY schools in the amount of

\$6,320 were awarded to DEW-EL Corporation, and to Michigan School Service in the amount of \$15,390. A proposal that administrative contracts for Assistant Superintendents for Business and for Employee Relations be continued without change pending settlement of administrator's contract was defeated, no members voting "aye" on the motion. The Board directed administration to look into the matter of a new Federal regulation regarding any institutions receiving Federal money and their employment of percentage of minority employees (Member Arlen voting nay), and the Board then asked that administration bring back to the Board at the 2nd meeting of each month a budget status presentation and financial status of the District.

Policies - The Board approved for first posting, a proposed policy regarding Student Conduct at CEP on Attendance: Procedure no. 3206, and asked that the new policy be publicized throughout the community for input from citizens.

Concerns by Board Members - The Supt. reported on the Site Committee policy and on hiring of auditing firm, information as requested at the last meeting, and he also explained the situation with parking lot at Miller School. The water problem and road bed would contribute to the major repairs necessary at that site. The President asked for more citizen opinion on holding meetings at the Board offices, and on smoking at the meetings. This meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m.

July 25, 1977 - Regular Meeting - Members Harper, Lawton and Yack did not attend. Teacher Scott Beaman's Government Class from the CEP attended the meeting. Parents of ESY children expressed concern about assignment on different tracks within the same family or within the same neighborhood. ESY background and communication efforts were explained by administration. The Board expressed their deepest expression of sympathy to the families of those students from the CEP who had been killed and injured in the automobile accident near Dexter.

Old Business - The Board approved unanimously the process for random selection of students for assignment to Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem High Schools. Bills in the amount of \$1,279,241.18 were approved for payment. A contract in the total amount of \$67,184.00 was approved to purchase four Intermediate School Buses, and two Orthopedic School Buses from the McFadden Corporation, for use in the Special Education program. Teacher contracts were not approved as recommended by administration, but the following were offered contracts: Robert Brodie, Mary Kay Herr, Claudia Klee and June Swartz. Contracts were not approved for Dr. John Telford, as Secondary Coordinator and for Dr. Barbara Bowman as Elementary Coordinator, with Member Gray dissenting (four votes being necessary for approval) until more information could be obtained on posting for these positions and the area of recruitment is expanded. The resolution was then reconsidered to offer contracts, and the motion passed unanimously.

Policies - The new attendance policy for the CEP was adopted; and a new Purchasing Procedure was presented for first reading (Member Borowski voting nay on its acceptance so the motion was not carried since only 4 members were present at the meeting.) This meeting was then adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

August 8, 1977 - Regular Meeting - Members Harper and Yack not present. (5 members in attendance) Mr. A. C. Licata asked the Board for more information regarding the proposed reduction in school millage due to State Aid reimbursement for debt retirement. The Superintendent explained procedure for filling the Board vacancy which will result through resignation of the Board President, Marcia Borowski. The Board delayed a decision on election to the Board of Directors of the MASB until there was more information on proposed candidates. An added list of membership to the Alternative Education Committee was approved (Member Gray voting nay), as follows: Mrs. Marge Yokum, Mr. James Martin, Mr. K. Green, Mr. Jack Bologna and Dr. John Telford. Balance on the committee was a concern of Member Gray.

New Business - Resignations were accepted from Margaret Baude, Jeffrey and Nancy Drifmeyer, Laurel Petersen and James Rohlik, and leaves of absence granted to Bonnie Miller and Nancy Sharbaugh. In addition, 37 teacher contracts were approved. Mr. David Dursem was approved for employment as Coordinator of High School Activities for the School District, with Member Borowski voting nay on the motion. Dr. Edwin Page, now Director of Pupil Personnel, was reclassified to become Coordinator of Pupil Personnel and a member of the Administrative Cabinet. Bills for payment were approved in the amount of \$585,601.30. The administrative proposal to reduce the 1977 tax levy by 1.95 mills, but with possible increase of .75 to .90 mill in 1978 was approved unanimously, and the milk contract for 1977-78 school lunch program was awarded to the Wilson Dairy, with bread and cake requirements contract awarded to the Way Baking Company. The purchase of Mobile Communication System for new buses in the amount of \$21,500 was approved from the Radio East Corporation.

Policies: A purchasing policy was approved for first posting only, with Member Borowski voting against the proposal and the new graduation requirements policy was approved unanimously for first posting. This meeting was adjourned to an executive session at 9 p.m.

Note: again, that this is a synopsis of minutes. Complete minutes and tapes may be obtained at the Board Offices.

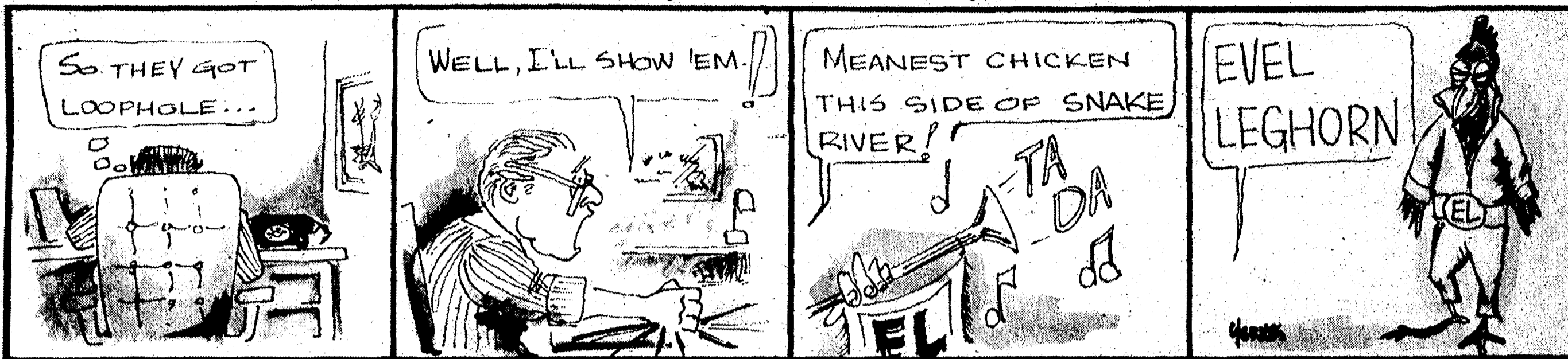
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - 45003 Governor Bradford, between Sheldon and Canton Center Rd. Sept. 15, 16 from 9 - 5 p.m.

BIG GARAGE SALE - 159 S. Harvey. Sept. 13-16 Furniture, misc. items. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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CONGRATULATIONS Virginia Schoonover. You are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

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RSC: Don't be lulled by a couple of days with dull Crier knives. If you're not more careful, you won't be able to count to 10.

ED: Was it 24 with 11 or 17? Or is that only with color? Has anybody seen my hustle? Mike

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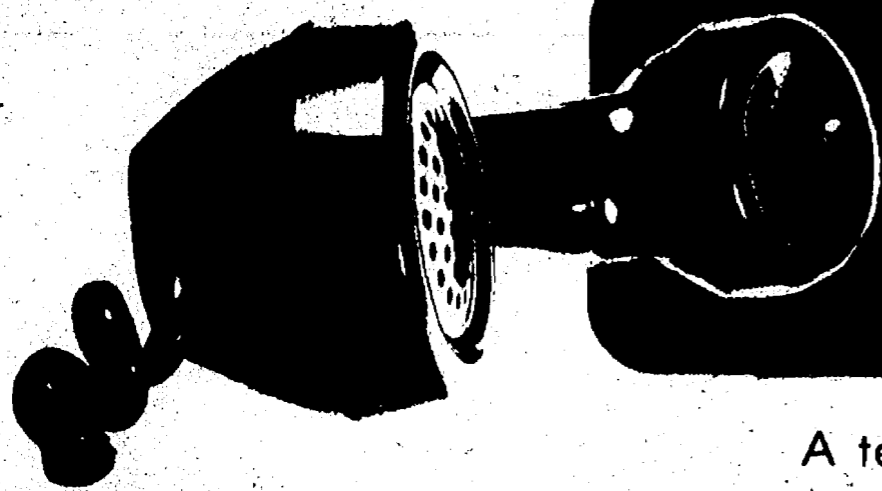
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