



The Crier

Community

March 8, 1978

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 5 No. 6 20¢

City rec plan suggests

Add golf links, racquet courts

Construction of a 10-court racquetball complex, acquisition of land for five soccer fields and purchasing a city golf course are among major projects proposed in a new City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Master Plan unveiled Monday night before the city commission.

Goals of the Recreation Master Plan, according to the report, include: expansion of existing programs to meet the needs of all age groups in the city; year-round recreation, greater cooperation between the city and private recreation programs, more recreational opportunities without duplicating programs, and more land to promote activities and provide better facilities.

Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene said the plan was to be used as a "guideline, that is why no costs have been attached to the recommendations. When a project comes up, we will put a price tag on it."

Mayor Tom Turner asked Skene if he thought there was land available in the city for five soccer fields.

"No," answered Skene. "But the report doesn't

Cont. on pg. 22

Cantonites ponder business sign sizes

BY CHAS CHILD

How large should the business signs in Canton Township be?

At a meeting of the Canton Planning Commission Monday night, some businessmen said they suffered from the present ban on freestanding ground signs and argued for a new sign ordinance that would permit large signs.

Some planning commissioners said, however, that the signs should have a low profile, and perhaps all have a "theme."

The rough draft of a new ordinance the commission was working on would allow signs of 32 square feet and a height of 14 feet in C-2 and C-3 business districts.

Most of the commercial frontage on Ford Road is zoned C-2 and C-3.

Bill Tesen of the Canton Chamber of Commerce said that 64 square feet are needed "to properly identify a business."

The width of the road and the speed of the traffic make large signs necessary, he said.

Size shouldn't be the only consideration, some commissioners said. "So far, the people from the chamber have only talked about size and height," Commissioner Brian Schwall

said. "They haven't mentioned beauty."

Schwall said signs should have a low profile (not over 10 feet) and perhaps be constructed of natural materials such as brick and wood.

Chairman Robert Padget asked Township Planner George Peek to investigate making business signs conform to a theme, such as all natural wood.

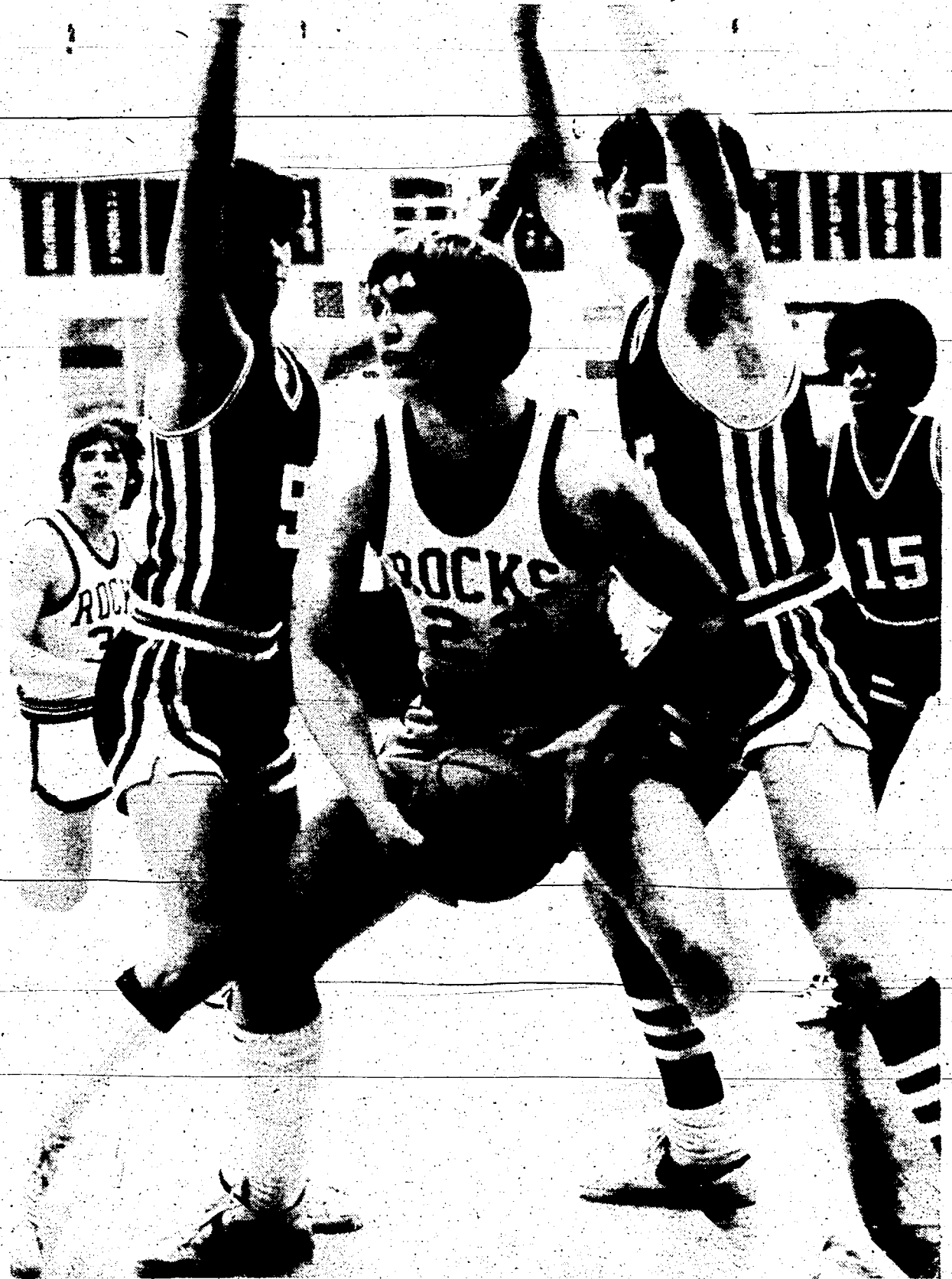
"There are some towns, say on the Monterey Peninsula in California, that have unique themes, but you have to remember we're talking Suburbia USA, 1978," Peek said.

Peek said he will report to the commission at their next meeting on March 20 on the feasibility of using a theme for the signs.

A vote of the commission to allow 50 square foot signs in C-2 and C-3 zoning districts failed by a 4-3 vote.

Commissioners Padget, Schwall, Joyce Willis and Robert Schefferly voted "no," and Bart Berg, Frank McMurray, and Richard Kirchgatter voted "yes."

When the commission finishes the rough draft of the new sign ordinance, public hearings will be held and the final product will be decided upon by the Board of Trustees.



March Madness infects Rocks

HEMMED IN by two Southfield Blue Jays, Salem's John Broderick looks for a teammate to pass to. The Rocks edged the Jays Friday night to win the district championship. Tonight, Salem opens regional competition against Westland John Glenn. A victory will

send the Rocks against Detroit Mackenzie who defeated Bishop Borgess last night in the other regional semi final. Both tonights game and the finals Friday start at 7:30 p.m. at Livonia Franklin. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Shopkeeper's disability claim may beget major court test

BY DONNA LOMAS

Patience may be a virtue, but when you're caught in a bureaucratic jungle, it can be traumatic. Since Max Bell, a hobby shop owner in Canton was injured on his job almost two years ago, patience has become something he can't afford.

Now, after two years of appeals in court, Bell is finally receiving Workman's Compensation

benefits from the insurance carrier of the company he worked for, but has yet to see his medical benefits. Bell says the insurance company has refused to pay these, and has begun an appeals process to get the medical benefits.

Transport Indemnity, parent insurance company to Crawford and Co. insurance in Detroit, which has Bell's former employer as a customer, has refused

to authorize medical payments to Bell, he says.

Those medical benefits are a lifeline to the 43-year old former dockhand and truck-driver and his family of five because Bell suffers from a bad right lung and stomach ulcers; he can't drink milk or eat beef. He has to catch his breath often when he talks.

Join Ice Olympics...pg. 20

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Canton rec chief resigns suddenly

Canton Recreation Director Brenda Pollock resigned Monday from her \$15,000 a year job because of what she termed "harassment by Harold Stein," Canton officials reported Tuesday.

feel I have ever been unfair to her or anyone else. I don't have the time to harass employees."

Stein said that a meeting called Friday between him, Recreation Committee Frank McMurray, Pollock, Senior Citizens

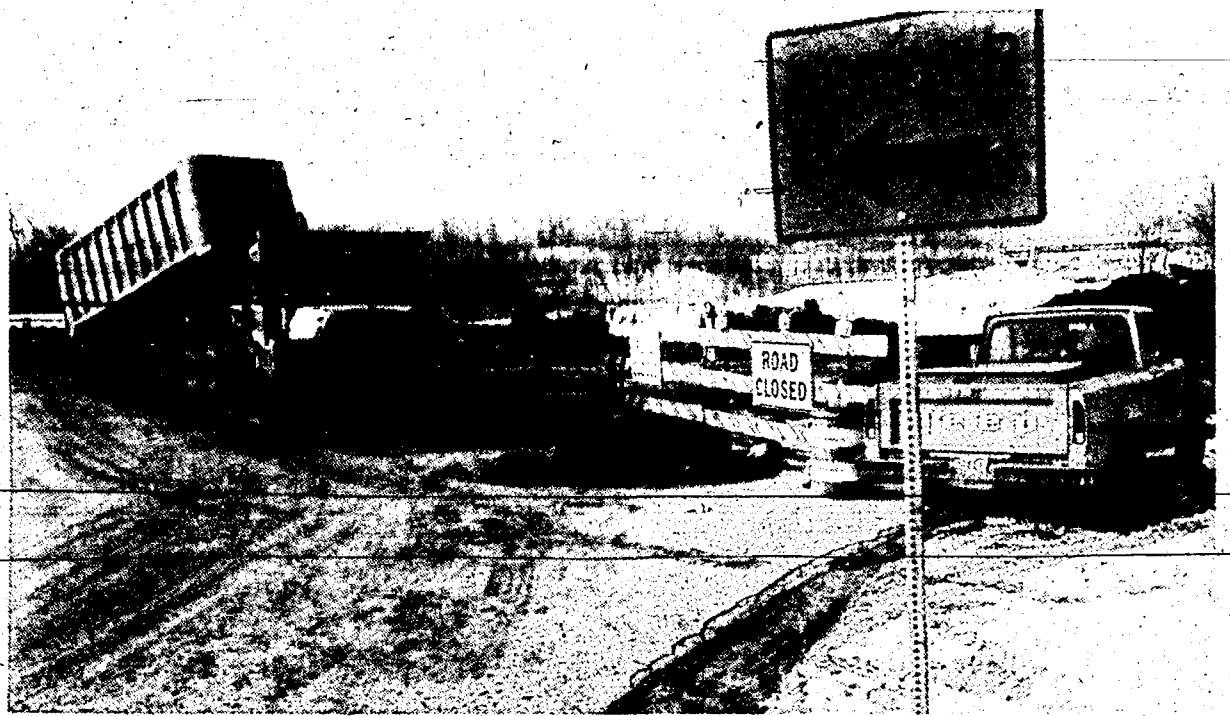
Stein denied charges that he ever harassed the recreation director. "I have insisted that all programs be for the betterment of citizens for the township," said Stein. To do that, all departments must be efficient and accountable. I don't

Coordinators Dale Hall and Delores Edwards and Finance Director Mike Gorman was "to air out differences and to go forward with the recreation program" in the township.

Recreation Committee Chairman Frank McMurray said uses of the recreation facility and recreation programs were discussed. "We all agreed to work together for a better recreation program for the community, (at the end of the meeting)," said McMurray.

Stein said he was "very much surprised and upset" at the resignation. McMurray said he "was confused because it seemed like everything was going smoothly Friday. It was an untimely resignation."

Ms. Pollock could not be reached for comment.



Major thoroughfare closed

NORTHVILLE ROAD, north of 5 Mile Road near the M-14 underpass will be closed for construction for about six weeks, accord-

ing to highway officials. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



746 Starkweather 459-5444

Kids thought to be Bird vandals

Bird Elementary School on Sheldon Road in Plymouth was vandalized late Saturday afternoon, Wayne County Sheriffs report.

A letter sent home from the school's principal, Carrol Nichols, asked parents and students for assistance in catching the culprits, who are believed to be of grade-school age.

Nichols said damage amounted to hundreds of dollars. Five windows were broken, an "untold" amount of paper soaked with glue, and poster paint smeared throughout a room.

The elementary school principal said extra maintenance and labor time would contribute to the final cost estimate of the damage.

The letter in part, read: "Sometime Saturday (late afternoon, Nichols said) children broke in and did a considerable amount of damage. We believe the vandalism was caused by students who are

well-acquainted with our building and materials. Students who were involved are sure to have stains of poster paint on shoes or boots.

"If you or your children have information to help us determine who is responsible for the destruction in our school, please notify the principal."

Running for school board?

If you want to run for a Plymouth-Canton school board seat in June, April 10 is the filing deadline for nominating petitions.

Twenty valid signatures are required to be eligible for the two seats - those of Elaine Kirchgatter and Carol Davis - on the June 12 ballot.

Neither of the two were elected to their seats. Kirchgatter was appointed in January by the board to fill the seat opened by George Lawton's resignation, and Davis similarly received Marcie Borowski's position in the fall.

The terms last four years.

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 Complete Dinner - Choice of Two Entrees. \$12.95
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Costs, more pupils force millage hike, schools say

BY CHAS CHILD

"Inflation and growth—that's what has hurt us."

These two reasons, said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the Plymouth-Canton School District, sum up the millage requests set for the April 27 election.

On the ballot will be a total of 4.5 mills for operating expenses and a separate 0.5 mill for maintenance and improvement of existing buildings.

The 4.5 mills is a total of 3.0 up for renewal and an extra 1.5 to meet rising costs. If approved by the voters, the 4.5 request will be up for renewal in five years.

The 0.5 mill building and site levy, on the other hand, is a 10-year request.

"The half mill will help us plan maintenance and improvements over that period," Hoedel said. Roof repair of East Middle School, approved this year, is the kind of project the half mill would fund, said Hoedel.

To arrive at the 4.5-mill total, administrators cut almost one-half million — \$497,000 —

out of an original "break-even" budget.

A large portion of the cuts — \$368,000 — were made possible by taking items out of the general budget and putting them in the 0.5 mill building and site levy.

A boiler replacement of \$136,000 and replacement of equipment totalling \$232,000 were two items that were switched from one budget to the other.

Besides these two, the per student allocations were reduced from original projections for a total cutback of \$109,000.

The per student allocations are still going up, however. The original budget called for a 20 per cent increase, while the cuts lowered that figure to a six per cent rise from last year.

By comparison, the athletic budget of \$234,000 in the original projection was not cut. "The growth in the girls' program kept their budget even," said Hoedel.

Despite the cuts in the original projections, a growing

payroll, as well as inflation and an increasing student population prompted the 1.5 additional mills.

Neighboring school districts are requesting far more in extra mills, however, said Superintendent Mike Hoben. Livonia, for example, asked for 5.7 new mills despite declining enrollments, he said.

Yockey returns

City manager Fred Yockey,

recovering from recent surgery reported in to work for a short time at City Hall earlier this week.

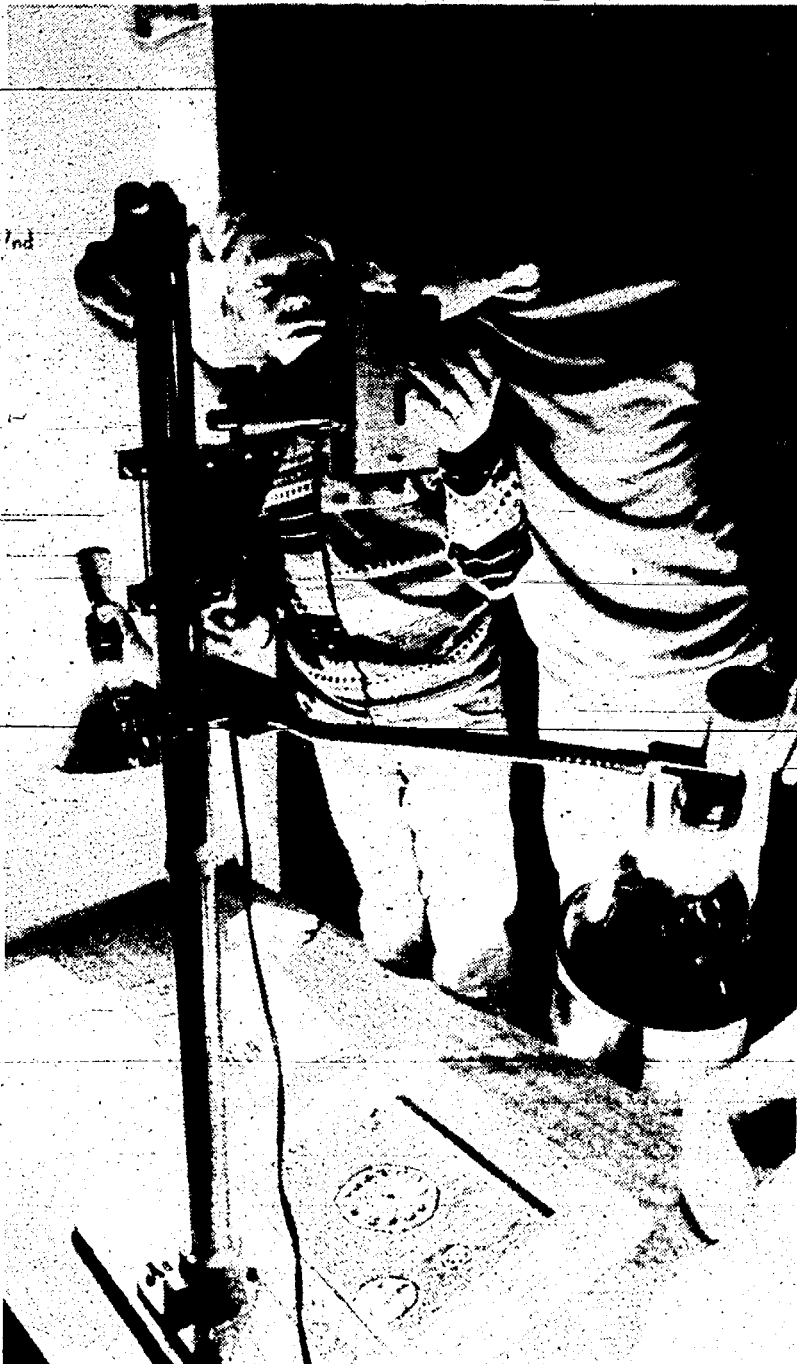
Yockey was released Thursday from Harper Hospital, where he underwent a delicate operation to remove a blockage behind his inner ear.

"Our city manager is doing very well," announced Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner Monday. "So well in fact," Turner smiled, "he was in for a short time this morning bothering the workers."



AMY MIYAZAKI, left, tests her eye and hand tracing film in the Allen School film class. Kelli Theard, middle, and Laurie Kroll look on. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Allen students create movies in art program



STUDYING film making at Allen Elementary School are Pat Dugan, left, and Keith Kwasny. The equipment was purchased under a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Plot seen in caretaker's slaying

Following completion Friday of a preliminary examination of charges against a pastor's son in the slaying of a part-time church caretaker, Washtenaw County detectives and prosecutors think David Cischke, 26-year-old caretaker, was slain as part of a plot by his alleged murderer to escape a prison sentence.

Scott E. Weise, 20, is charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 8, 1977 shooting death of Cischke. Weise is the son of the minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Cischke was caretaker for the grounds of the church and a member of the congregation.

Prosecution theories which unfolded last week before the 14th District Court judge charge that Weise had thought of a plan almost two weeks before Cischke was shot to death at his home on the church grounds.

A key witness revealed to Asst. Prosecutor John Stanowski that the plan was thought of aboard a garbage truck in Allen Park and a bottle of blackberry brandy.

Prosecutors charged that Weise planned to kill Cischke, then destroy the body by burning it in Weise's Volkswagen. The idea behind it, prosecutors said, was to make

police believe Weise was killed in the fire.

Weise had been arrested by Westland police and had a possible jail sentence pending for an illegal weapons charge. Charles Byars, the witness said Weise swore he would never go to prison.

Byars said he and Weise talked about the "disappearance" while driving a garbage collection route in Allen Park, and drinking from a bottle of blackberry brandy. The two men worked together on the route, Byars said.

Byars told prosecutors that Weise never mentioned Cischke's name, but did admit, under Stanowski's prompting, that the two men had the same general physical appearance.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's discovered that someone used a rifle to blast the lock from the kitchen door at Cischke's yellow cinderblock home. The same person, detectives say, waited inside the house and when Cischke stepped in the front door, was struck by bullets fired through the window. Police also believe Cischke was shot in the leg as he tried to run away.

Ann Arbor University Hospital Pathologist, Dr. Bernard Naylor, testified that Cischke bled to death internally after being shot once with a .22 caliber weapon. Cischke was also shot once in the right leg, Naylor said.

Washtenaw County Detective William Gillis said testimony Friday revealed a cartridge found on the back rear floorboard of Weise's car discovered as being from the same weapon that was fired at the murder scene.

Center to beef up staff

Administrators at the Plymouth Center for Human Development will start more employees working at the Center March 20, according to officials there.

The additional staffing was called for under a federal court order Friday, which told the Center it had to hire "a large number of people within 60 days."

Officials at the Center say the state will likely pay for the additional staffing. "I can't imagine we (the Center) have the funds to pay for it," said Peter Schweitzer, director of community relations for the center. "The State will have to make the funds available."

The federal court order said the ratio of employees to patients in half the halls at the Center — Kennedy, Binet, Malloy and Sullivan — must be one attendant to every four patients on the morning and afternoon shifts and one attendant to eight patients on the mid-night shift.

Acting director at the Center, Evelyn Provitt, is reported to be "still assessing the situation there," said Schweitzer. "Therefore, no new programs have been started yet."

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Northville Rd. rezoning nixed again

BY CAROL MITCHELL
 The second bid by a developer to rezone land on Northville Road across from the Hilton Inn for commercial use was rejected last week by the

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Before an audience of nearly 50 residents, the board unanimously rejected developer Art Kobierzynski's proposal to rezone the 15-acre site from single-family residential to C-1 commercial, which would have paved the way for a proposed shopping center, restaurant-lounge and apartment complex.

Kobierzynski is the former owner of the Thunderbird Inn, which later became the Hilton Inn. He still retains the Class C liquor license (for the sale of liquor by the glass) that he held for the Thunderbird Inn.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission Feb. 1 recommended that the rezoning

be rejected. Residents expressed concern at that meeting that a restaurant-lounge holding a liquor license would result in a higher crime rate for the area.

Ronald B. Maister, Kobierzynski's attorney, denied last week that his client's main interest was establishing the restaurant-lounge. Maister said he would advise his client to appeal the decision to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We're going to sit down and consider our alternatives - I expect a decision from my client within 60 days," said Maister.

In a related area, a request to rezone property on Ann Arbor Road was also denied.

Adam Stoja, owner of the

Ann Arbor Road House, requested rezoning of the site of his restaurant from residential to C-2 commercial to permit improvements on the property.

Stoja already has a special non-conforming use permit to allow operation of a commercial enterprise on land zoned for residential use.

The board voted 5-2 to deny the rezoning proposal. Treasurer Joseph H. West and Trustee Frank Millington cast the dissenting votes.

Clerk Helen Richardson voiced the majority opinion when she said, "If this is zoned C-2 we are really opening the door . . . we don't know what we will have in the future - there are no guarantees."

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Julia

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Boyce to lead '78 PCF drive

Jim Boyce of Plymouth Township has accepted the "highly rewarding but unpaid" chairman position of this year's Plymouth Community Fund (PCF), Father Kenneth MacKinnon, PCF president announced.

Boyce, who received last year's Industrialist of the Year Award, has been involved in PCF activities for the past six years and has "served with distinction," according to Fr. MacKinnon.

"I accepted because, one, I love helping people and, in this position, it allows me to serve nearly every needy person in my community," said Boyce.

Boyce works for Western Electric Co. on the personnel and public relations management staff.

Other community volunteer efforts Boyce is involved in include Junior Achievement solicitation, timekeeping for Little League football and baseball games, and coaching Little League baseball.

The new PCF chairman and his wife Jeannette, and their children Jim, Jeff and Paul have been Plymouth Township residents for nine years.



JIM BOYCE

66

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work in Plymouth

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City agrees to reimbursement

Pilgrim Towers group given insurance money

BY HANK MEIJER

With a decision to turn over nearly \$14,000 in proceeds from an insurance settlement, Plymouth City Commissioners Monday night ended the city's association with the Pilgrim Non-Profit Housing Corporation, a group which tried unsuccessfully to bring a senior citizen housing project to downtown Plymouth.

The Pilgrim group, which included Jim Houk, now a city commissioner, pooled the resources of a handful of local residents in 1971 to buy several pieces of property along the north side of Ann Arbor Trail just west of the C&O Railroad tracks. After stormy debate, the city that year granted the group tax abatement on the site, and city officials worked with the Pilgrim investors to seek state and federal approval of a senior citizen complex.

The site, as it is today, was occupied by several homes, which the Pilgrim group maintained. When one burned several years ago, Pilgrim turned over proceeds from a fire insurance settlement to the city, which held title to the property.

Later, however, the state rejected the group's site as the location of a senior citizen project, citing its proximity to the railroad tracks. Without state approval, financing could not be obtained for the project, and the plan fell through.

Pilgrim investors have since been trying to sell the property, and tax abatement has ceased.

Faced with the obligation to pay current interest on the loan with which the property was purchased, as well as property taxes which are now due, Pilgrim asked the commission for the insurance money.

The request touched off a debate between commissioners supporting the refund and Commissioner Beverly MaAninch, the only member of the current commission who was serving in 1971 when the city entered into the original agreements with Pilgrim.

Said Commissioner MaAninch, "I don't see anything wrong with the city's taking the insurance money." Citing the absence of tax revenue from the site for a period of years, she said city officials were assured in 1971 they would "not incur any loss in undertaking the project."

Countered former Mayor Jim McKeon, who presided over the commission in 1971, "The city had made a commitment to senior citizen housing. If there hadn't been a fire there'd been no way the city could have recovered the money. Pilgrim paid the premium on the insurance and didn't get any of the proceeds."

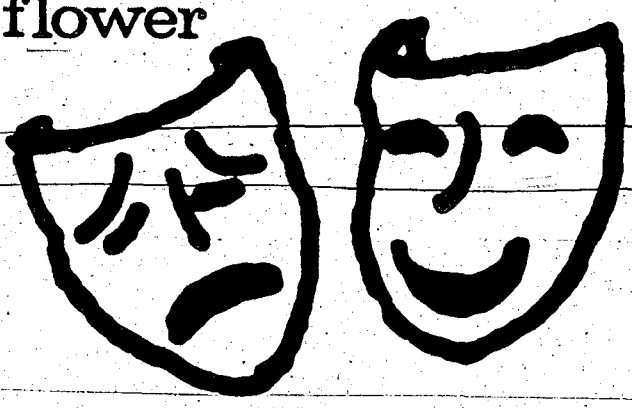
City Attorney Chuck Lowe said the city could not simply turn the money over to the Pilgrim Corp. to cover that group's expenses, but could rescind its agreement with the investors, and in doing so turn over the money. He added that the city was not obligated

legally to pay Pilgrim. Said Commissioner Dave Pugh, "We appear to have some obligation - not legal, but moral. We converted this private investment (by the Pilgrim members) into a public investment."

Countered McAninch, "Our earlier spending (in fees and abating taxes) does not mean we have a moral obligation to this group. The city had no control over the amount paid

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Performance Dates: March 12, March 19, April 2, April 9, April 22, April 30
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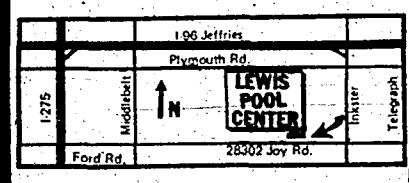
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Why consolidate city, twp.? Bigger may not be better

EDITOR:

I think small is beautiful — at least where neighborhoods, communities, and local govern-

ments are concerned.

A merger of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township would do much more than

save some money by eliminating some duplication of effort and equipment. It would destroy two small governments which have distinctive jobs to perform.

The benefits of size are measured in dollars and cents. The benefits of a small community can't be figured in decimals, but how many of us really believe any more that bigger is automatically better?

The city of Plymouth is a true community with the different kinds of people and diverse activities that this entails. And it is limited to a manageable size where people can deal with each other as individuals rather than members of large opposing groups. The city and township have different problems; the city to preserve and develop its distinctive character as an alternative to the huge shopping center and suburban sprawl; the township to direct and control growth. I think the way to do a quality job in both cases is to specialize, not to dilute each effort by merging.

Where city and township can find mutual advantage in cooperation on specific projects, lets do it. But let's think long and hard before we risk destroying advantages we may not appreciate until they are gone — by once again falling for the obvious, but limited advantages of bigness.

Remember, we would get the disadvantages along with the advantages.

JOHN W. MOON

for what it's worth

BY DONNA LOMAS

Canton needs a little trust among members of its township board of trustees.

The question raised recently by Trustee Lynne Goldsmith whether Supervisor Harold Stein has the right to introduce motions to the board is a valid question, yet indicates how pettiness and mistrust have marred the board's effectiveness.

Since Goldsmith has adopted the unofficial role of watchdog to the township board, it is understandable that she worries about whether the supervisor has too much power in township matter. Previous supervisors have abused it.

But some credit is due to the other trustees, who, for the most part, seem to do their own thinking and voting. There is surely no evidence to indicate that Stein has a slate of votes in his pocket.

Stein is probably correct when he says that if he didn't make motions, meetings would last longer than they have. He has never made it a secret what matters he considers important for township board approval.

The trustees often have to be prodded into making a motion among themselves, apparently preferring to let someone else stick their neck out on even the most innocuous matters.

Goldsmith seems too innocent politically to be "out to get Stein," but it is that same political naivete that makes some of her suspicions on board matters tedious.

Trustee Goldsmith may belabor some issues and it is no secret, either, that she is a thorn in Supervisor Stein's side.

That, however, is no excuse for the more experienced politicians on the board to snicker or crack jokes at her expense. That kind of behavior is best left in junior high school.

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978

Schools gamble in lumping millage

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is using a risky strategy in the April millage election.

Three mills are up for renewal and 1.5 mills are needed to meet rising costs due to growth and inflation.

But instead of offering these separately on the ballot, they will be lumped together in one 4.5 mill request.

Voters cannot, then, approve one and deny the other. Many people anxious to give the district some money, but in no mood to add to their tax bill, would be tempted to split their votes.

The danger in offering one vote, however, is that the whole request may go down. Giving the voter only one

choice, in effect, dares him to either grant the relatively small increase or face large cuts in the school budget.

In these days of high tax bills, the school board is certainly taking a chance.

Without a choice, the lightning rod for many "no" votes could be the 0.5 mill request for long-range maintenance and repair of existing buildings.

Whatever the outcome of the April 27 vote, don't be surprised if you see one or both of the requests again. Six weeks must pass before a millage can be placed on another ballot, and the June 12 regular school election is six weeks and 4 days later.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Why bring father into murder story?

EDITOR:

In the Feb. 22, issue of The Crier, an article was headed with "Pastor's son held in Ciske slaying."

heading, not those around him. The story was sad enough without you coloring it any more.

NAME WITHELD BY REQUEST

What purpose was served to note that he was the pastor's son other than to spread the burden onto the father and give a black eye to the clergy? Would you have headed it with "Secretary's Son," or "Engineer's Son," or "Garbage Collector's Son" if the like had been true?

The young man was 20 years old, the age of majority. Let him carry the weight of the

Editor's note: The murder Scott E. Wiese is charged with occurred on the grounds of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at which Wiese's father is the pastor. The victim, David L. Cischke, was a part-time church caretaker who lived on the grounds. He was also a member of the church, which is located on Napier Road in Salem Township.



YERKES © The Community Crier 3-8-78

the Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900 Plymouth, Mich. 48170

RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS

Hank Meijer, Publisher; Donna Lomas, Editor; Chas Child, Sports Editor; Jeff Rey, Asst. Sports Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Charlie Yerkes, Editorial Cartoonist; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Advertising Consultants; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation & Office Director; Melanie Como, Asst. Circulation & Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.

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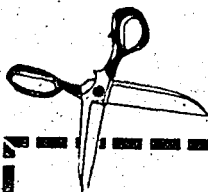
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To Enter the "Free Easter Ham" contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish, and enter them at the store shown on the coupon. Winners will be notified the week of March 20 on details of picking up their prizes. There will

be one winner of an approximately 5-pound semi-boneless ham for each participating store. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.

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Phone _____

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470 Forest
459-0440

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Address _____
Phone _____

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453-4933

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

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Harvard Square
Sheldon Rd. at Ford
459-0100

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

CLAIRE KELLY
470 Forest Place
453-3838

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Address _____
Phone _____

GOURMET GALLERIE
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-2626

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Canton buys cop computer

Canton police chief Walter MacGregor asked Canton Board of Trustees last week for a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) machine.

"As Canton's force grows, it should grow with the equipment that makes it a viable

police department," MacGregor told the board. "Information from our own LEIN machine can be had in seconds. Now, we have to go through Wayne County, which, takes longer."

MacGregor suggested the police department purchase a

\$3,500 machine, "not quite as fast as the \$6,500 one, but suitable for us," he said, adding that a LEIN machine would cut phone bills.

MacGregor emphasized that the machine would not be used until the department went full time. The board unanimously approved purchase of the \$3,500 information machine, with funds to be taken from police department's budget.

What's happening

CROSS COUNTY SKIING

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department's Cross Country Ski Club meets every Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. to spend the day at either Kensington Metro Park or Maybury State Park. The trips are held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Thursday. The group travels in the Recreation Department vans which leave from the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Cost is \$5 for residents and \$5.50 for non-residents. Interested individuals should call the Recreation Office and make reservations for trips at 397-2777.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Tanger Elementary School on the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty Rds. will host its first Pancake Breakfast and Science Fair. The date is Saturday, March 11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The menu includes pancakes galore, sausage, juice and beverage. Tickets are priced at family \$6, adults \$1.75, Senior Citizens \$1.25, Kids 4-12, \$1 and children under three years free. A Science Fair is "a science show and tell."

CAKE DESIGNERS SALE

The Cake Designers Club will hold its fourth annual sale of Easter candies on two consecutive Saturdays, March 11 and 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Forest Place Mall. The sale will feature many varieties of handmolded chocolates and novelty candies such as marzipan. Prices start at about 25 cents.

CANTON TOWNSHIP MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Township Men's Golf League meeting will be held at the Canton Township Recreation Center at 7 p.m., April 12. Any new members who want to join the league this year must be Canton Township residents. Registration fee for the league will be \$10 this year. The first 40 members to sign a registration form and pay the league entry fee will get into the league. The league will be played on Monday evenings at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township. The league will run for 17 Weeks this year and start the first or second Monday in May.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at 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 available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cents donation is appreciated.

PAINT FOR FUN

Paint for fun meets each Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. No fee. For further information contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday evening from 8 to 11 p.m., Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday evening from 8:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday evening from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday from 5-8 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced are welcome.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation Department sponsored group is open to junior high students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbil at 455-6163.

CHESS CLUB

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

SQUARE DANCING

Learn to square dance with caller Doug Waldren every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$3 per couple, per night.

SOFTBALL TEAM REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now accepting entry fees from returning softball teams. On Wednesday, March 15, registration will be open to new teams who meet residency requirements. The final date for paying entrance fee monies is Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m. The fees are as follows: Men's Slowpitch Softball, \$245 per team; Women's Slowpitch Softball, \$165 per team; and Men's Modified Softball, \$250 per team. Entrance fees may be paid at the Recreation Department located in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

1968 WAYNE MEMORIAL REUNION

Wayne Memorial High School class of '68 will be holding its reunion Oct. 7 at the Wayne Ford Civic League. For information and reservations, call Shila Hall, 455-9689.

GOODFELLOW MEETING

The Goodfellows will elect officers at their March 8 meeting at the Main St. Fire Station, starting at 7:30 p.m.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet March 13, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. Dr. Nicholas Sallas will discuss instant Bonsai. There also will be a workshop on sprigged candles on the same day at the home of Mrs. William LaGosh at 9:30 a.m.



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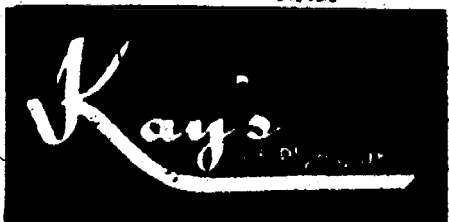
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Hard sell

A salesman from Tyme Auto Sales allegedly grabbed and ripped a woman's coat after she stepped between the salesman and her husband, who were quarrelling over a car, Plymouth Police report.

Last Wednesday, the couple were at the car lot when the salesman and husband began to argue over the woman's car. The salesman moved towards the woman's husband and she stepped between them, police report. The salesman grabbed her, police said, and ripped her coat pocket.

Berg repaid

Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved reimbursing Canton farmer Bart Berg \$70 for a Shropshire ewe that was killed by a pack of dogs on his farm last January.

Sign up for Dial-It

The deadline for reserving space in the second run of The Crier's Dial-It Shopping Directory is today at 5 p.m. The second version will begin publication next Wednesday, March 15 and will appear weekly as a special page in this newspaper's classified section.

The new, expanded directory will feature exclusive listings of local merchants and service businesses under dozens of classifications. The first Dial-It Directory began in September, 1977.

For more information on Dial-It, please call Ruth Maas or Hank Meijer at The Crier at 453-6900.



Village Paperback Exchange

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What's happening

EASTER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The First Annual Easter Arts and Crafts Show will take place at the Cultural Center the weekend of March 10, 11 and 12. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

CHRISTIAN CLUB DINNER

Christian Women's Club is planning a special evening dinner to be held at the Hilton Inn of Plymouth on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Normally meeting for a luncheon at noon, the Club likes to plan a dinner meeting about once a year so they may invite their husbands and friends who are working during the day. A men's trio will be singing, and a sketch artist will be working incognito among those enjoying the evening. Call Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282, by March 7 for reservation information.

APPLE DOLLS

Carolyn Tyo will teach a class in apple head dolls on three consecutive evenings beginning Tuesday, March 21. The cost of the course, which is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is \$7.50 Ms. Tyo will provide a ready-made head and an apple to be carved for the first lesson at a cost of \$3.50. To register for the class call the PCAC office, 455-5260, from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday.

MARCH FOR BREATH

Volunteers for the "March for Breath" march needs volunteers for the month of May. Interested volunteers can call Bobbie Williams at 453-1806 or Judy DeCorte at 453-3026.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

At both 9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services on Sunday morning, March 12, The Chancel Choir of First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, under the direction of Mr. Fred Nelson, will present the Passion and Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah." Soloists of the church will participate and the oratorio will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Church Organist, and additional instrumentalists.

SPRING RENEWING LOVE CLASS

A morning class in Renewing Love is scheduled to begin March 13 at 9 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha in Plymouth. The taped, non-denominational Christian Seminar, created especially for women interested in becoming free to be fulfilled in all areas of their lives is 12 weeks in length and costs \$12. For more information or to register, call Judy Darlington at 459-1744 or the church office.

1969 PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

Plymouth High School's class of 1969 is organizing its 10-year reunion next year. Call Kerry Eckels Lancaster, 455-4268, or Denise Greenwood Cunningham 455-0206 if you belong or know the whereabouts of someone who does.

PRESCHOOL NURSERY

The Nursery School at Canton High School's Preschool Vocational Program is holding an open house through March 10 to introduce parents to the two-hour nursery run by students. The hours at room 141 are: 7:30-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-noon; 2-2:30 p.m. Applications for next fall's nursery will be available.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will be meeting on Wednesday, March 8, at the West Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30. Dr. Harold Wright, Jr., will speak on "Meeting the Emotional Needs of the Gifted Child." All interested persons are invited.

PARENT-DAUGHTER NIGHT

Fiegel PTO is having a Parent-Daughter Night and Children's Fashion Show on March 16 at 7 p.m. at Fiegel Elementary School. Clothes furnished by Clothes Tree of Plymouth. Door prizes and refreshments, tickets 50 cents on sale at school, March 6 thru 9.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWERS

The Lakepointe Village Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Assoc. will hold its March 10 meeting at the home of Bunny Hallway. The program for the evening is "Marian's Wildflowers", by Marian Farquharson; election of officers for 78-79 will also be held. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Judy Sharrar, Ruth Stiglich, Polly Miller, evening chairman is Michelle Dorrington.

Canton accepts cop rules

Canton officially adopted its police department's rules and regulations last Tuesday, but not before some Canton trustees questioned the regulations, which, according to Supervisor Harold Stein, were made "Simpler than previous rules so as to allow the Chief some discretion."

"Simpler rules are easier to work with," said Stein. "The Chief (referring to Chief Walter MacGregor of the Canton police) should have some room to move around in - use his own discretion, that's what we hired him for."

The board deleted a section which would have required police officers to dress off duty in a way "that would not bring disrespect" to the department. "I don't think we can tell anyone how to dress off-duty," said Trustee Lynne Goldsmith.

A section dealing with police officers collecting money while in uniform was also discussed by the trustees, some of whom asked if that applied to selling tickets for a police dance. "If the collecting is handled

with reasonable discretion said MacGregor, "The police chief can make sure there is no hand-in-the-pocket approach."

Left in was a section of the ordinance that would allow the commanding police officer to visit the home of an officer who had called in sick.

"That part is needed for the malingering," said MacGregor. "It is done with discretion and it's one of the worst duties an officer can pull. But you've got an idea that he's really home sick and not having a poker day. Most departments have this rule."

Also included is a residency requirement that specifies each police officer will move into

Canton or within three miles of the township following a three month probationary period with the force.

The board unanimously adopted the rules.

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Vote deadline

March 28 is the final day to register to vote for the upcoming April 27 school election.

On the ballot will be 4.5 mills for operating expenses and a 1.5 mill request for building maintenance and improvement.

at The Mayflower

SUNDAY-DINNER THEATRE

Experience the New Sunday Dinner Theatre at the Mayflower, complete with literally everything from "Soup to Nuts". Relax in the comfort of the Mayflower Meeting House, be seated and served the same Fine Foods we've been serving at the Mayflower for fifty years. Dinner starts at 6:30 P.M. Lights go on the Players at 8 P.M. See the performance of "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel", directed by Patricia Bray of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Sit back, relax, and see how Great it Is!

Performance Dates:
March 12, March 19, April 2, April 9, April 22, April 30
Complete Dinner - Choice of Two Entrees. \$12.95
Reservations Limited:
Phone 453-1620

the Mayflower MEETING HOUSE

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1/2 cup grated muenster
salt & pepper
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3 T. butter

Break eggs into a bowl. Beat together just enough to break the yolks. Add cheese, salt and pepper, and chives. Break butter into small bits and stir into the egg mixture. Turn into skillet and cook, constantly stirring, until eggs are consistency you like.

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ALICE SMITH of the Plymouth Community Arts Council is surrounded by art for rent at Dunning-Hough Library. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

PCAC sale next week

Area residents will be able to purchase a piece of American history for as little as \$15 during the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Art Rental Gallery's birthday sale scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

In celebration of its third anniversary the PCAC Art Rental Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough library, is offering reproductions and a few selected originals for public sale at bargain prices.

Fifteen items from the gallery's Bicentennial Collection will be featured at drastically reduced prices. "These pieces have served their purpose in the community," Bess Decker, special advisor to the gallery, commented. "Now we must make room for new items."

The Bicentennial Collection, featuring 21 reproductions of

paintings by famous American artists, was purchased in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday with a \$500 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Eleven local businesses provided matching funds.

Included among the 15 remaining pieces are: Alyward's "Landing of the Pilgrims"; Grant Wood's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"; Bolstad's "Monday in the Country" and two Courier and Ives prints entitled "Across the Continent" and "Santa Fe Trail."

As an added feature of this year's birthday sale a few unframed reproductions will be offered at special bargain prices. Included in this "open portfolio" are two copies of Andrew Wyeth's "Shed Lantern" as well as works by Raoul Duffy, Georges Braque and Pablo Picasso.

"Our annual birthday sale

gives us a chance to evaluate our inventory and make adjustments according to public demand," rental gallery chairman Clara Camp explained. "Our space is limited and this sale is a way for us to make room for new items."

Some of the sale items are on display in the window of the Detroit Edison building on Main St. through March 14.

The PCAC Art Rental Gallery opened its doors on March 5, 1975, offering area residents the unique opportunity to rent pictures for their home or office for \$2 a month. Establishment of the gallery, which is open every Wednesday during regular library hours, was made possible by a \$1,150 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts with matching funds from the PCAC.

The gallery is self-sustaining through rental fees, said Chairman Camp.

the Crier's friends & neighbors

And here's...

Shaughnessy

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Ed Shaughnessy, a nationally known drummer, was in Canton last week giving tips on how to be a good musician to local drum enthusiasts.

Ed, who plays drums on the Johnnie Carson Tonight Show on national television conducted a drum clinic

He started the program by saying "I'm not here to show you that I can play, but to give you points on how to improve your playing."

According to Shaughnessy, "The drum is an instrument that is easy to play bad." He believes that if you want to be a good musician you have to practice two hours a day, six days a week.

"You get more out of your practicing if you know what to practice," noted Shaughnessy as he drummed a few examples of warm-up exercises to the audience.

A professional drummer has to be able to play with the group, not just solo, said Shaughnessy, who is 46, began playing the piano when he was 11. He got his first try on a

set of drums at age 14 when his dad brought home an old beat-up set of drums. He started working with big bands when he was 21 and even played with Duke Ellington as a fill-in for a few months.

Shaughnessy, who has been playing with the Doc Severinson band on the famous TV show for 14 years, says Johnnie Carson is "a great guy to work with."

Rehearsal for the show is from 3:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. every day, then the show is taped from 5 to 7 p.m.

"We have to be very good the first time through for rehearsal," he said.

"We must be perfect the second time through for taping the show."

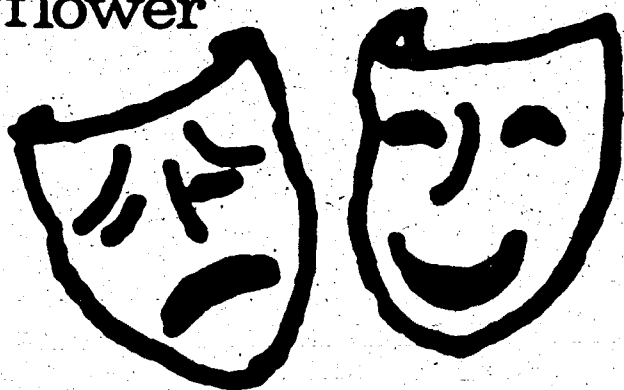
The drummer said that once a show is taped "that's it - we don't retape, so we had better not make any mistakes."

Shaughnessy reminded the young musicians in the audience that the faster they play does not necessarily mean they play better.

"It is better to be a first rate original than a second rate copy," Shaughnessy concluded.

at The Mayflower


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the  Mayflower MEETING HOUSE

Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Phone 453-1620



TV drummer visits area

JOHNNY CARSON'S DRUMMER was in town last week, giving tips on his art to local musicians. Drummer Ed Shaughnessy performed at Canton's Arnholdt Williams Music Store. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Welcome back, Jeff

JEFF SHREWSBURY, whose 12th birthday was yesterday, returned to Isbister school Tuesday where his classmates threw a combination birthday-welcome-back party for him. Jeff and his younger sister, Jennifer, survived a plane crash last fall in the remote Great Smoky Mountains. They waited almost 48 hours before being reached by rescuers. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Family Services offers counselling in Canton

BY DONNA LOMAS
Growth in a community brings not only growing pains for the town itself, but also to the new families that are moving in.

While the township must wrestle with what services to provide for its residents, the residents must adjust to a new home, new neighbors, new schools and new taxes.

In Canton, a district office of Family Services (FS) of Detroit will soon open to help new families - and long-time residents - with adjusting to their new life and coping with the "life process."

"We wanted to be more visible in Canton when we saw how it was growing," said Lucile Cantoni, area director for FS. The new Canton office, housed near Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton will deal with all families, not just lower-income families, said Mrs. Cantoni. Fees are charged according to how the family or individual can pay.

Family Services is funded by United Fund and Community Services of Detroit. The opening of the Canton office will make it the furthest western office in Wayne County, said Mrs. Cantoni.

Some services that will be available to Canton families through Family Services are counseling for individuals and families who need emotional assistance, marital counseling, youth counseling.

"A large percentage of troubles stem from the marriage," said Mrs. Cantoni. "Many families have trouble when their youngest child starts school, with teenagers and when children grow up and leave home."

Mrs. Cantoni says Family Services sees a "great deal of family violence."

"The fact is, once you have all the material things, you become more aware of each other and the problems surface," noted the services director. "Those are problems everyone goes through regardless of

income, religion or color. It may be a new baby, the loss of a relative or friend or buying your first house."

Our job starts when the family needs other input, someone else to see what must be done to improve the situation," she said.

Delores Heeg, social worker for FS in Canton agreed. "You don't grin and bear it," she said. "You seek help. When someone says 'see a counselor' - that means us."

Family Services works with the family and also refers to other specialized counseling agencies, the Canton social worker said.

"Canton is a growing community with growing pains," she commented. "Housewives are isolated, a tremendous number of the new families are

very young - between 25 and 35 - and they worry about the crowded schools, adjusting to the tracks, travelling far distances to work and money."

Family Services educates families to help themselves, added Mrs. Cantoni. "We have nothing tangible to provide," she noted, "but we seek alternatives and resources for the families."

Family Services in Canton will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Monday through Wednesdays a phone number will be available. The FS staff will consist of three social workers and one secretary. The phone number will be printed in The Crier as soon as they get one installed, said Mrs. Cantoni.


Dinner theater here

The Plymouth Theater Guild will co-sponsor six dinner theater Sundays in cooperation with the Mayflower Meetinghouse in Plymouth.

The first dinner theater will be shown this Sunday, March 12. The play, to be performed all six Sundays, is "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel," a comedy by Jack Sharkey.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Mayflower and cost \$12.95 per person.

The schedule for the dinner theater, a first for the Plymouth Guild, is March 19 and April 2, 9, 23 and 30.




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StrideRite Bootery

*OUR SUMMER SANDALS ARE IN!!

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
459 - 1070 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.



Midnight capers

SHOPPERS snap up bargains (left) during last week's Midnight Madness sale in Plymouth. At right, Clown Henry Baranowski entertains the bargain hunters. (Crier photos by Bob Cameron.)

City 'wish list' hearing date set for March 20

In a public hearing Monday, March 20, City of Plymouth residents will get a chance to question city commissioners on projects suggested for the city's six-year, 1978-1983, capital improvement program.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in commission chambers in City Hall. Following the commission's meeting that night, commissioners will meet with the city's planning commission to discuss that group's suggested projects.

Capital improvements proposed by city officials for the next six years include:

- *Band Shell Replacement - when required
- *Beautification of City Parks - general improvement and up-grading
- *Construction of Left Turn Lanes - e.g., Harvey at Ann Arbor Road, Penniman at Sheldon Road, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road

- *City Hall Expansion - including and elevator - or annex
- *Crack Sealing Program - continuation of program

- *Equipment Fund Expenditures - annual provision to fund new purchases
- *Expansion of Tonquish Manor

- *Expressway Identification for City
- *Feasibility Study for Consolation of City and Township Services
- *Library Expansion
- *Main Street Underpass - at junction of C & O RR and Main Street
- *Mill and Main Street Intersection Improvements
- *Mini-Bus for Senior Citizens
- *Old Village - continue redevelopment efforts as warranted
- *Parking Signs - designating location of city lots
- *Parking System Improvements - including resurfacing, new lots, parking decks, etc.
- *Professional services
- *Purchase of aerial ladder truck

- *Realign Church Street at Main
- *Recreation Facilities - improvement and construction, as warranted
- *Sewer System Evaluation Study
- *Sidewalk Ramp Construction - expansion as warranted
- *Sidewalk on Sheldon Road - in conjunction with planned paving.
- *Smoke Protector Program
- *Street Reconstruction and Improvement - as warranted
- *Traffic Flow Survey - after completion of M-14
- *Traffic Light Expansion - addition of Signal at Ann Arbor Trail/union intersection
- *Tree planting program - continuation of existing program

Grant awarded to teach skills

The Plymouth-Canton Schools and Growthworks, Inc. are combining efforts to help decrease unemployment among youth in the Plymouth-Canton Community, Growthworks has announced.

"The program is federally funded and will provide paid work experience as well as career planning and life preparation instruction to 28 eligible youths," said Dale Yagiela, director of Growthworks.

The grant, awarded through

the Wayne County Office of Manpower, will be administered directly by Growthworks and supportive services, evaluation and consultation will be provided by the school district, said Yagiela.

The program, named Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project (YCCIP) will put 28 young people to work, from the ages of 16 to 19. Target population for the employment, said Yagiela will be women, minorities, and the poor.

Yagiela reports most of the spots have been filled, but there are still a few open.

Work experience will involve projects at Griffin Park in Canton, West Pointe Park in Plymouth Township and Cannon Park in the city, as well as the Tonquish Creek Walkway. Landscaping, bench building, fences, shelters and cement work will be done. Instruction in plumbing and electrical work will also be demonstrated to the youths, said Yagiela.

The \$80,000 grant will last until Sept. 30 and began Feb. 15. Participants will work 20 hours a week while in school and 40 during the summer.

Store fleeced

More than \$200 from cash registers and four cartons of cigarettes were taken from Cloverdale's restaurant on Forest Street in Plymouth sometime Saturday night, Plymouth police report.



Salem scholars

FINALISTS in the National Merit Scholarship program from Canton and Salem high schools are, left to right: Amy Santer, Salem; Linda Bartalsky, Canton; Stephanie Coffman, Salem; and Sharon Bosche, Salem. Also winning, but not pictured is Canton's Mary Riffe. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

The Earth Stove



FINALLY

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Earth Stove Lovers-Get your earth stove before price increase, March 15th, 1978

Wooden Heat Stove Works

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744 Starkweather



tell it to Phyllis
Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

Only 12 more days and it will officially be spring! Just think, we can get rid of these heavy coats and boots and start wearing bright spring clothes. Unless the weather changes drastically, however, you might end up with pneumonia.

It will be so nice to see green grass again and kites flying in the sky. Hang in there - spring is just around the corner (I hope.)

With thoughts of spring comes a reminder that "March For Breath" is gearing up for its door to door campaign in May. Bobbie Williams who started the neighborhood canvassing in Canton and Plymouth two years ago will again spearhead the drive in Plymouth and Canton township. Judy DeCorte will be chairperson of the drive in Plymouth Township.

All donations collected by the marchers go to the National Asthma Center in Denver. Last year, with the help of 148 marchers, they collected more than \$1,700 in Plymouth-Canton. Many of the people who helped last year have moved or are for some reason unable to help this year, so Bobbie and Judy need volunteers in several neighborhoods. If you can give a few hours of your time during May, please contact Mrs. Williams at 453-1806 for Canton or the city, or Mrs. DeCorte at 453-3026 for Plymouth Township. Remember the weather will be warm and sunny then (boy o boy I can't wait) and it will be a good excuse to get out and enjoy the sunshine, as well as doing something to help others.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is still collecting books for its annual book sale in May. Anyone having either hardcover or paperback books that they would like to donate may drop them off at the library on Main Street in Plymouth or call Phyllis Johnson at 455-2907, or: Laurina Badendieck at 453-9052 for pick up service.

The Plymouth and Canton Welcome Wagon Club is planning two craft classes for the month of March. The first class will be sculptured candle-making, taught by Keith Saley on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the home of Lucy Ling. Supplies needed are a fry pan, empty soft butter containers, and empty tin cans.

A salt dough craft class is scheduled for Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Mary Nalepka will demonstrate how to make wall hangings, table decorations, a basket of fake bread, biscuits and rolls, or give ideas for next years Christmas ornaments.

Anyone interested in the classes may call Lucy Ling at 455-5637. A dollar donation is requested for each class.

Graduates from Western Michigan University last fall included Laura E. Aylesworth of Union St. in Plymouth, Patricia DeBear of Amherst Ct., and Maneshni Bahram of Tavistock in Plymouth.

Belcher, Dennis to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Belcher of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth announce the engage-



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Plymouth Kitchen and Bath

Complete kitchen & bath remodeling-wood & formica, do-it-yourself bath vanities, designs & plans, counter top replacements,

FREE ESTIMATES

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ment of their daughter Sandra J. to Conrad V. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Dennis Jr. of Canton Center Road in Canton.

The bride-elect is employed by Plymouth Township Fire Department and J.V.B. Advertising. Her fiancé is attending Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Dennis Market in Canton.

The wedding date has been set for April 17.

Jaycees aid Canton library

The Canton Jaycees have contributed \$400 to the Canton Library Fund. In related action, the Jaycees asked the Canton trustees to approve its annual Canton Jaycee Fair, to be held this year from July 7 through July 16. The board was expected to grant permission at last night's board meeting.

THINK SPRING & A Healthier You!

Herbs & Spices • Natural Grains and Nuts • All Natural
Dannon Yogurt • Minerals • Meatless Foods • Pre-Natal
Diet Foods • Vitamins • Pure Juices • Vitamins
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Natural Ice Cream and much, much more!

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Realtors win sales honors

Plymouth-Canton realtors who passed the \$1 million mark in home sales last year will be honored at an award ceremony by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors at the Plymouth Hilton this Saturday.

Janice Foster of Robert Bake Realtors in Plymouth passed the \$4 million mark, Edwin J. Freeh, Jr. of Garling, Inc. passed the \$3 million mark.

Those realtors who surpassed the \$1 million mark include: Robert W. Bake and Linda P.

Stebbins, both of Robert Bake Realtors; Linda M. Clem of Realty World; James A. Courtney and Raymond Ivasile of Century 21-Hartford West; Ken Dividock and Virginia Garrison of Century 21; Gertrude H. Prochazka of Earl Keim Realty South; and Alfred H. 'Tex' Thoman, Jr. of J. L. Hudson Real Estate.

In Canton, Gary L. Ditmore of Norwood No. 10, Inc. also passed the \$1 million home sale mark.

Also from Plymouth, are

Ann N. Adams and George A. Breck, Jr. of Earl Keim Realty South; Evelyn L. Adams and Norma Peterson of Hitchcock Gallery of Homes; Richard L. Bonville and Michael Workman, both of Mark Realty; Danny T. Clem, William H. Decker and Beathon V. Neely of Realty World; Carole L. Daniels, Karen C. Mueller, David V. Snell, Bradley A. Werner, Dorothy Woods and H. Joanne Young, all of Century 21-Hartford West; Samuel L. Dibble, III of Dibble Realty.

Police surprise forklift jockeys

Three Plymouth youths were arrested by police Sunday after they were discovered driving forklifts on an upper floor in Bathey Manufacturing building, at 100 S. Mill according to Plymouth Police.

City officers responded to an alarm ringing at the manufacturing plant and when they arrived, noticed several cars parked in the parking lot. The police entered the building to tell an employe of the alarm.

Once inside, police report they saw several youths driving hi lo machines. They followed the machines and saw the youths get off them after they had stopped, police said.

Two of the subjects saw the police and ran out the rear door of the plant and towards Mill Street. Police report they pursued the youths and caught two at the fence gates.

While returning to their patrol car, police report they found another youth driving a forklift on the lower floor of the plant.

Police handcuffed all three to a pole while they searched for two more youths, but were unable to find them, police report.

Open Mon. thru Sat 1226 S. Main

hair apparent

AWARD WINNING STYLISTS MARION UNISEX STYLING

Precision Cutting Body Perms Hair Styling

Corrective Hair Cutting Our Specialty 453-5010

H & B Gallery OF FINE Carpeting

LEES LOOK ALIVE CARPET SALE

SAVE 15-30%

Save now on Lees Carpets during the Lees Look Alive carpet sale. Choose from hundreds of colors, styles and textures. Because we're a Lees Look Alive dealer you'll find larger carpet samples, more variety and better decorating ideas. And all carpets are displayed in proper light, the way you find them in your own home. This week only all of our Lees Look Alive carpets are on sale and you won't find better values anywhere. Hurry, sale ends Saturday.

H & B Gallery OF FINE Carpeting

A Lees Carpets Look Alive Dealer

Sale Ends March 25th

HOURS:	Joy	Lilley at Warren Rd.
M, Tu, W - 10-6	* Warren	Kings Row Center
Th. & Fr. - 10-9	Lilly Ford	Canton
Sat. 10-5		459-5040

Standard Federal Savings Announces the Opening

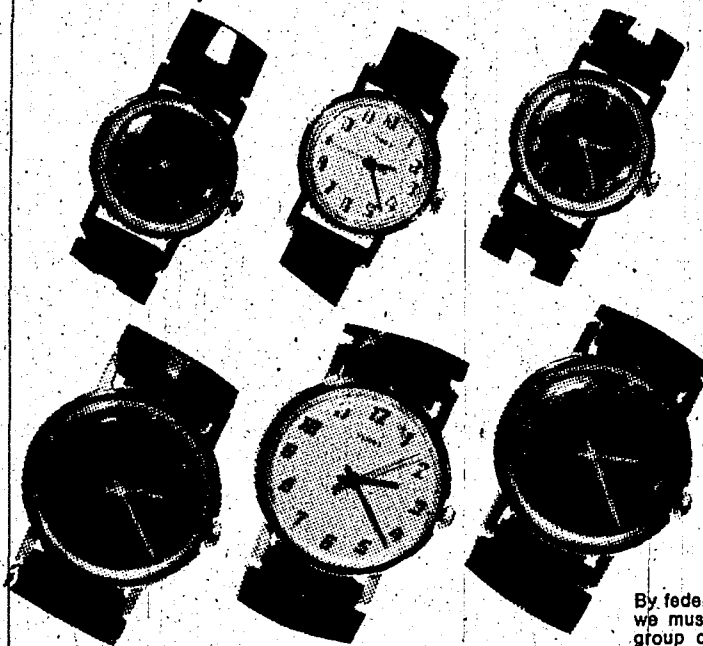
of their Plymouth Township Office
You will receive a free Timex Watch
when you deposit \$500 or more at the
new Plymouth Township Office

OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH

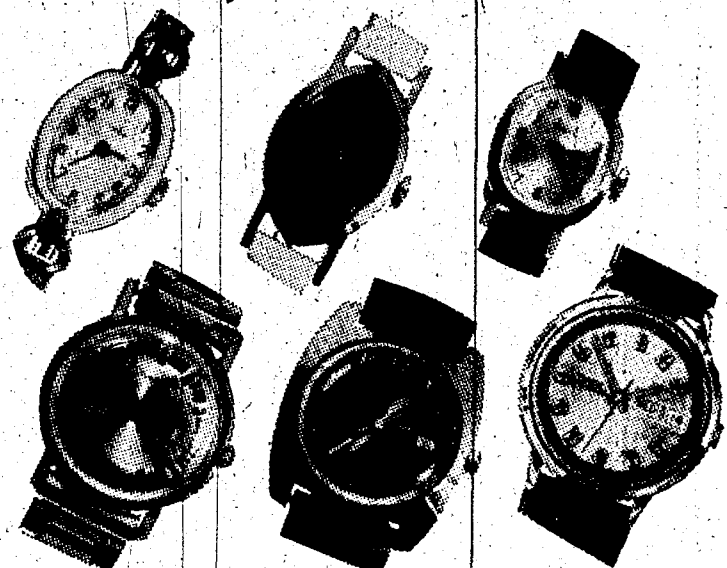
Richard P. Martel, Jr., Branch Manager, extends his personal invitation to you to come to the Standard Federal Savings office located on 40909 Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. You'll be interested to know that Standard Federal Savings pays the highest rates on savings allowable by law, and has been the Number One residential mortgage lender in South-eastern Michigan for the past 3 3/4 years. Whether you're saving or borrowing, we'll consider it a privilege to serve you.



Your Choice of One of These
 Attractive TIMEX Watches
**WHEN YOU DEPOSIT
 \$500 OR MORE**



Or... Select One of These
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By federal regulation, these gifts are limited to one person per account, and we must reserve the right to limit the number of gifts per transaction or group of transactions. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only.

It's time now to save at Standard Federal Savings!

Accounts are Insured Up
 To \$40,000 By The Federal
 Savings And Loan
 Insurance Corporation

5 1/4% per year

Regular Passbook
 Savings Accounts
 Daily Interest

Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 5.35% annually.

6 1/2% per year

One-Year
 Savings
 Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
 You simply keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 6.66% annually.

6 3/4% per year

30-Month
 Savings
 Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
 Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

7 1/2% per year

48-Month
 Savings
 Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
 When you deposit \$1,000 or more in our 7 1/2% Certificate Savings Account for 48 months, interest is paid and compounded quarterly to earn 7.71% annually.

7 3/4% per year

72-Month
 Savings
 Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
 To earn the highest rate of interest, deposit \$1,000 or more for 72 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 7.98% annually.

Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Accounts.

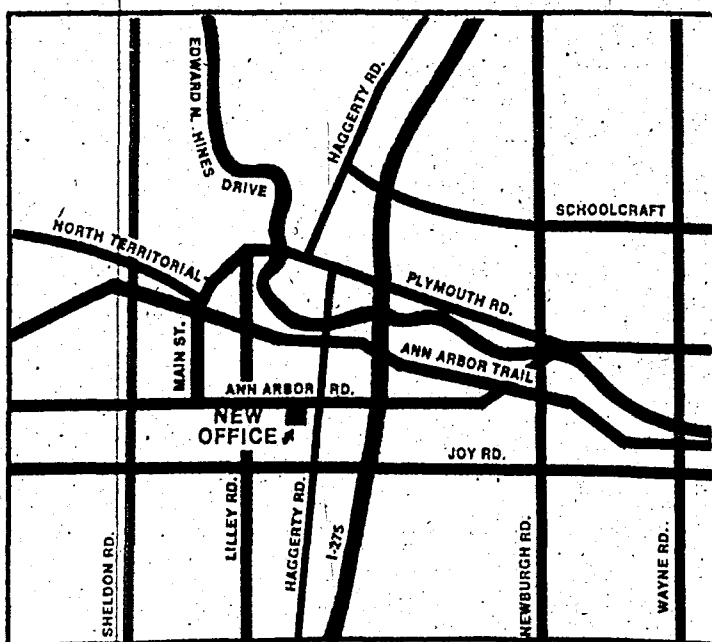
With a deposit of \$5,000 or more you can receive an interest check each and every month without disturbing the principal of your account. You can open a six-year 7 1/2%, a four-year 7 1/2%, or a thirty-month 6 3/4% Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Account.*

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 Phone: 459-8666

BRANCH OFFICE HOURS:
 Monday through Thursday — 9:30 a.m.
 to 5:00 p.m. Fridays — 9:30 a.m. to 8:00
 p.m.



There's a leprechaun in Hulsing's kitchen

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978

MARCH 13 TO MARCH 17
All Lunches served with milk.
All Elementary School Lunches
are \$.55 per each lunch.
Menus subject to change

ALLEN

MONDAY
Lunch meat sandwich, soup, fruit cup, dessert.
TUESDAY
Goulash, vegetable, bread & butter, jello with fruit.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.
FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup.

BIRD

MONDAY
Jelly & peanutbutter sand., chicken noodle-soup, tollhouse bar, fruit cup.
TUESDAY
Pizzaburger, pickle blices, buttered green beans, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, buttered vegetables, chocolate pudding, cookie.
FRIDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, St. Patrick's Cake, rolls.

FARRAND

MONDAY
Submarine sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.
TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, peanut butter bar, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butterscotch bar, fruit.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, baked beans, applesauce, cookies.
FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, white cake, fruit cup.

ERIKSSON

MONDAY
Home made chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit cup, toll bar.
TUESDAY
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruited gelatin.
WEDNESDAY
Goulash, hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit cup, cake.
FRIDAY
Submarine Sandwich, pickles, vegetable, apple crisp.

FIEGEL

MONDAY
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit, carrot stix.
TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, vegetables, fruit, brownie.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken salad sandwich, vegetables,

cheese stix, fruit, Wiggle Jello.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, garlic bread, fruit, peanut cup.
FRIDAY
Sloppy St. Pat on Bun, Leprechaun Beans, Blarney Fruit, "Top of the day cake".

FIELD

MONDAY
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, fruit, cinnamon roll.
TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, relish, french fries, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Chili, vegetable sticks, fruit, hot roll.
THURSDAY
Taco, vegetable, fruit cup, spice cake, bread.
FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, fruit.

GALLIMORE

MONDAY
Vegetable Beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cake.
TUESDAY
Sloppy joe o/bun, buttered vegetables, fruit, tollhouse bar.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, cinnamon roll, jello.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered carrots, fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY
Pizza bun, buttered corn, fruit, cake.

HULSING

MONDAY
Chicken & gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, fruit cup.
TUESDAY
Bar-b-que beef & noodles, bread stix, green beans, fruit jello cup.
WEDNESDAY
Fishburger, tartar sauce, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, peanutbutter cookie.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, tater tots, chilled fruit cup, chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, green vegetable, Shamrock Cookie, green jello.

ISBISTER

MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, peanutbutter cookie.
TUESDAY
Hamburger & noodle casserole, buttered cornbread, green beans, fruited gelatin.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, spinach, chocolate pudding.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, peaches, cake.
FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese, buttered french bread, corn, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

MILLER

MONDAY
Spanish rice, cheese sticks, applesauce, rolls.
TUESDAY
Steamed hot dog/bun, baked beans, fruit compote, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, chilled pineapple chunks, cake.
FRIDAY
Batter fried fish, tartar sauce, french fries, peaches, bread & butter.

SMITH

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, corn, peaches, cookie.
TUESDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, peas, bread, applesauce, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza, meat and cheese, green beans, pineapple, cookie.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, cheese sticks, jello with fruit.
FRIDAY
Easter Dinner
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes,



Last week in The Crier, a letter to the editor titled "Lunch box indigestible" appeared. In defense of my column, I would like to present a few questions to the reader.

Why is your main concern centered around the high school cooks and the teens that are able to speak for themselves? High school students are traditionally fussy eaters, and it seems their lunches are more appealing than those the elementary kids receive. I also realize that the menus in restaurants do not change from week to week; yet how often do you eat five days a week in the same dining facility?

The sandwich article was also printed in the encyclopedia as a fact in history. It appeared in my column for that purpose and not to offend anyone.

This week, all you Leprechauns can salute your cooks with a "Top of the Day" for all those special and time consuming "green treats" they prepared for you this St. Patrick's Day!

gravy, pears, cookie.

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit cup, cake.
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, fruit cup, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.
THURSDAY
Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered rolls, fruit cup, cookie.
FRIDAY
Fishwich, tater tots, fruit cup, cookie.

TANGER

MONDAY
Choice of peanut butter and jellie or turkey salad sandwich, tomato soup, diced peaches.
TUESDAY
Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, chilled mixed fruit, graham cracker.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza burger, hot corn buttered, chilled fruit, chocolate cake.
THURSDAY
Hot dogs, french fries, jello with fruit, roasted peanuts.
FRIDAY
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, green jello, bread stix.

CENTRAL MIDDLE

MONDAY
Homemade bean soup, crackers, bar-b-que beef on bun, fruit.
TUESDAY
Grilled cheese, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, jello salad, garlic toast.
THURSDAY
Tacos (2), do-it-yourself, vegetable, fruit.
FRIDAY
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Tuna-noodle casserole, vegetable, cheese wedge, jello, cake, bread.

EAST MIDDLE

MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peanutbutter cookie, fruit.
TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, spinach, apple crunch.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, tollhouse bar.
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

PIONEER

MONDAY
Open-face hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit.
TUESDAY
Hamburger or Cheeseburger, french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll & butter, celery & carrot sticks, blueberry or cherry cheesecake.
THURSDAY
Pizza with meat & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY
St. Patrick's Day!
Irish stew or boiled dinner (ham & cabbage), roll & butter, pears or pistachio pie.

WEST

MONDAY
Devil dogs/w trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, peanutbutter cake.
TUESDAY
Tacos, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce.
WEDNESDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, choice of fruit, banana cake.
THURSDAY
Hot dog w/trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit or juice, spice bars.
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

SALEM-CANTON HIGH

MONDAY
CHOICE OF ONE: Hot beef sandwich, Cook's choice, pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered green beans, canned fruit.
Skim or whole milk.
TUESDAY
CHOICE OF ONE: Sloppy joe's on bun, Cook's choice, pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Taters, Cook's choice, fresh banana.
Skim or whole milk. Chocolate pudding will be served.
WEDNESDAY
CHOICE OF ONE: Spaghetti w/roll, egg salad sandwich, pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Soup, tossed vegetable salad, canned fruit.
Skim or whole milk.
THURSDAY
CHOICE OF ONE: Hot ham & cheese sandwich, beef or tuna noodle casserole, pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Potato soup, buttered carrots, applesauce.
Skim or whole milk.
FRIDAY
CHOICE OF ONE: Fish fillet, sallsbury steak, roll, pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Hash browns, cole slaw, canned fruit.
Skim or whole milk. Cookies will be served.

Every Thursday
SPECIAL

\$1.49 Regular \$1.94 value
Thursday Dinner

Complete dinner of 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits . .

Thank goodness for the goodness of
Famous Recipe **FRIED CHICKEN**
Grandma's Take Home

1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Proprietor
Plymouth-453-6767 Joe LangKabel

Keeping Canton farmland costly

Canton trustees learned last week that to preserve 4,700 acres of remaining farmland in Canton, it would cost its residents \$15 million.

Township Planner George Peek said the complete report for preserving open space in the township would be completed March 20. He said he would not reveal any portion of the plan until the complete report was finished.

The township planning firm of Wade and Trim has been studying the costs of purchasing developmental rights from Canton farmers since last summer.

Board members approved \$40,000 for a study last summer following a recommendation from a citizens land-use committee that farmland be preserved if residents were willing to reimburse farmers for lost developmental rights.

The western portion of the township contains most remaining agricultural lands in the township. The citizen's committee said land bounded by Canton Center Road, Ford Road, VanBorn and Ridge Road as the land that should be agriculturally preserved.

Peek said methods of purchasing the land, costs, disadvantages and advantages to such methods will be in the report.



Chamber hosts annual dinner

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS, Canton merchant, introduced committee members and guests at the Canton Chamber of Commerce's sixth

annual dinner meeting recently. Guest speaker for the evening was Irving Sattinger, an energy research engineer.

Question still unresolved

Can Stein make motions?

The question of whether Canton Supervisor Harold Stein has the right to make motions during township board meetings is still unanswered following a meeting at which other trustees disagreed with Trustee Lynne Goldsmith's contention that Stein not be allowed to make motions.

Goldsmith has said that allowing the Supervisor to vote on motions would give him control over the meetings.

The township board uses Robert's Rules of Order, a parliamentary form of proceedings to conduct its meetings.

Projects OKs

The Canton Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Trustees Monday night that it approve two business projects for the township's Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

If approved, the two businesses - Grosse Pointe Quality Food Company and West Side Auto Parts, Inc., would work with the EDC on locating in Canton.

Lots regrouped

A regrouping of 20 foot lots to 60 foot lots in the MacIntyre subdivision facing Sheldon Road in Canton will enable 12 building sites to be used for homes there, the Canton Board of Trustees decided last week.

The homes will be three bedroom brick ranch types, with a basement and more than 1,000 feet of living space. The board unanimously agreed to the 60-foot lot regrouping in the subdivision.

Those rules state that the moderator (Stein, in this case) should act as moderator and not take part in discussion.

The Charter Township Act, however, states that "as a member of the township board, the supervisor shall . . . have an equal voice and vote in the proceedings of the board."

Goldsmith contends that the township law does not mean the Supervisor can make or introduce motions.

Township Clerk John Flodin disagreed with Goldsmith, saying "Each of us interprets in our own way (the township act.) It seems to me the Supervisor would have the right to make a motion."

"Robert's Rules of Order as a parliamentary procedure efficiently and effectively handles the workings of larger governing bodies," Trustee Brian Schwall,

Glimpse credit

Last week's Glimpse at Yesterday picture was given, to The Crier courtesy of Bill Keefe of Plymouth.

The Crier welcomes any Plymouth-Canton resident's snapshot of life as it used to be. Simply send your photos and a short description of each to The Crier at 572 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, 48170. We will return pictures at your request.

VFW forms

Canton township officials received a request to locate a Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter in the township last week.

For further information, call Irvin Bryant, of the Fourth District VFW at 729-5663.

board parliamentarian said. "The Rules would apply to a larger body rather than to a seven member board." Schwall added that it was discriminatory to tell one member of the board he couldn't initiate action. Schwall said it would require a vote by the board to change the rules that would specifically allow the supervisor to make motions.

"To give the supervisor the right to make and second motions makes him much more powerful than the other six board members. The supervisor's office makes most of the recommendations that come before the board," Goldsmith read from a prepared statement. "He can control the meeting by jumping in with a motion."

"I understand your apprehension, Mrs. Goldsmith," said Flodin. "But Robert's Rules of Order may be too much (meaning encumbering) with this simple body here."

"I feel I have the same right as anyone on this board to vote," said Stein. "Many times if I didn't make a motion myself, the meetings would last longer than they do."

Schwall moved that the board in two weeks amend the township's rules of order to include allowing the supervisor to make motions.

City mulls EDC

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday night informally expressed interest in the possibility of creating an economic development commission for the city which would have the authority to sell bonds to finance private commercial and industrial growth.

Commissioners heard Charles Burleigh, an attorney for the Detroit bond law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, outline provisions of a new state law created under a change in Internal Revenue Service rules which makes the interest income from the bonds of such a commission tax exempt.

The commissioners asked the city manager's office to report back at a future meeting with more specific proposals for creation of such a body in Plymouth.

According to Burleigh, letters in support of an economic development commission from three interested citizens are required before one can be organized.

Swim marathon helps hearts

The Michigan Heart Association of Plymouth will participate in a "Swim for Heart" marathon on Saturday, March 11.

The "Swim for Heart" will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College swimming pool, located in the physical education building. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

Community deaths

Shahinian

Paul Shahinian, 61, of 1453 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, died March 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services will be held today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral

Home with the Fr. Paren Avedikian officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Shahinian is survived by sisters, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Rose Bozajian, brother Peter Shahinian.

He was a quality control inspector at Ford Motor Co., and a member of St. John's Armenian church and a World War Two veteran.



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Rocks wear district crown...

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978

BY CHAS CHILD

Tom Ellinghausen tends to be overlooked. Not because he isn't an excellent basketball player, but because he is. He's so steady he's taken for granted.

It was hard to miss him Friday against Southfield, however. Not only did he have a game-high total of 18 points, but he grabbed 23 rebounds to break the school record of 21 set by his brother Jim, who now plays for Ohio State.

Ellinghausen couldn't have picked a better game to shine, too. The 53-48 victory gave the Rocks the district championship and avenged a loss to the Blue Jays in last year's district finals.

Unfortunately, the game was marred before it even started. Southfield's starting center, 6'7" Scott Russell, tore his ring-finger off at the second knuckle when a ring he was wearing got caught in the net during warm-ups.

The shocking accident left the crowd wondering what was going to happen next, but what they saw was a tense and scrappy struggle between two evenly matched teams.

With only a two-point lead at

halftime, the Rocks reeled off 16 unanswered points to deliver what looked like a knock-out punch.

Southfield, in fact, only scored two points in the third period, a field goal with 49 seconds to go.

Salem's defense was in top form, forcing the Blue Jays into many turnovers and poor shots.

Part of the Jays' offensive problems in the period, however, were due to the absence of high-scoring Scott Kopack, who was on the bench with four fouls.

Down 41-23 at the fourth quarter tip, Southfield stormed back, led by Kopack's six straight points to lead things off. The Jays pulled within five, 47-42, with about two minutes to go using a swarming press and good outside shooting.

The Rocks kept their cool, though, to preserve their lead. Matt Etienne scored the winning points with a quick cut to the hoop for a lay-up and Mike Christie and Ellinghausen added field goals in the final minute to ice the cake.

"It was a real heart-thumper," said Coach Fred Thomann,

greeting well-wishers after the game.

The first key to the Rocks' victory was getting the ball inside, and that meant getting the ball to Ellinghausen.

Salem managed this easily early in the first quarter but struggled from there on. The Blue Jays were every bit as quick a team as the Rocks and they held Ellinghausen to just three points in the second quarter using a zone defense.

The second key was Thomann's switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the third period. The man-to-man not only shut Southfield off, but led to numerous fast breaks and 18 Rocks points in the stanza.

Fighting for every loose ball and rebound, both teams were in foul trouble from the outset. Rocks John Broderick and Rich Hewlett both fouled out in the fourth quarter as well as Southfield's Darryl Clausell.

After Ellinghausen's 18 points, Hewlett scored 13, Etienne chipped in eight and Broderick added six.

the Crier Sports

Face Glenn tonight

The district-champ Salem Rocks take on Westland John Glenn tonight in the regional semifinals at Livonia Franklin.

The Rocks beat John Glenn in January, 68-60, to hand them their only defeat since Christmas.

At one time in the game, Salem rolled up a 19-point lead and were in command in the second half. Containing Glenn's high-scoring guards, who averaged over 30 points between them this year, will be crucial to a Rock victory.

In the other semifinal pairing, Detroit Mackenzie played Bishop Borgess last night.

The regional finals will be played Friday at Franklin beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's game also begins at 7:30 at Franklin which is located on Joy Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt.



STEVE HORTON crashes the boards in Salem's district final victory. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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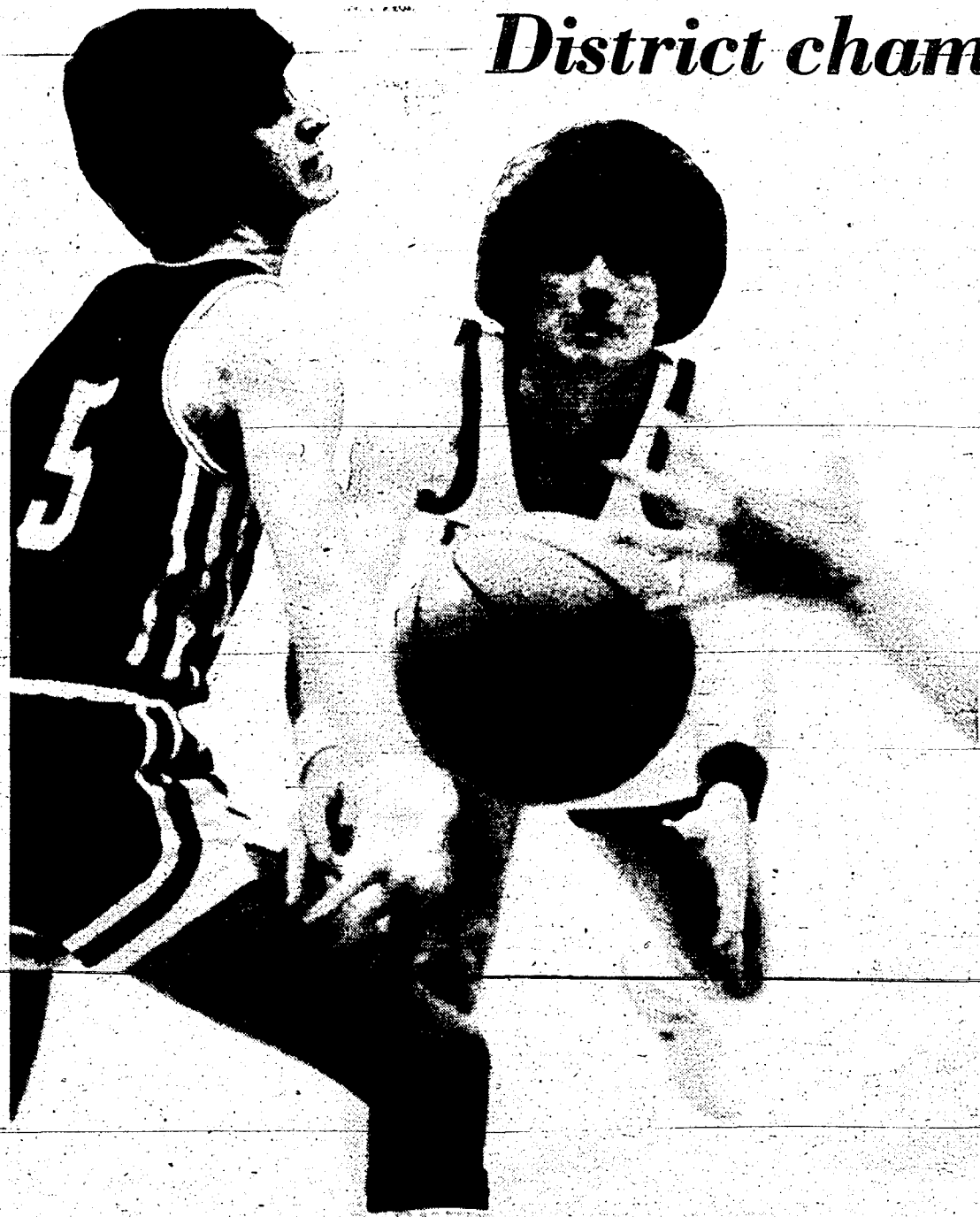
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District champs!



COACH Fred Thomann yells encouragement from the bench.



MATT ETIENNE fires a pass against Southfield.



THE ROCKS crowd around their district title trophy. "We're No. 1."

Crier photos by Bill Bresler

TOM ELLINGHAUSEN lays up two of his game-high 18 points Friday.



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Need skates? yes no (circle) Size, if yes

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I will not hold the City of Plymouth, its employees or sponsors responsible for any injury my (child, ward) may sustain while participating in the Junior Ice Olympics: To my knowledge (s)he has no physical defects that would prevent him (her) from playing in this activity.

..... signature of parents or guardian date

Mail or deliver this application plus \$1.25 entry fee to:
Plymouth Parks and Recreation
525 Farmer Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Application deadline is March 27. Make check or money order payable to The City of Plymouth.

You say the only time you ever went skating, you spent more time on your ankles than your blades? We don't care. We still want you for the first annual Crier Junior Ice Olympics.

Open to all middle school students - boys and girls - in Plymouth and Canton, the Olympics are being sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and The Community Crier.

All applicants will be placed on one of four teams who will compete in a single-file relay, a squat relay, a tag team relay and a puck-shooting contest.

Also, if enough applications are received, two team events will be scheduled, broom ball and hockey played with a tennis ball.

The community-wide event is scheduled for April 1 from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Applications are due March 27, so don't delay.

Fun and friendly competition will be the order of the day, with everyone competing in all events.

The entry fee is only \$1.25 which will cover the ice time at the Cultural Center, ribbons for first, second, and third place, a hot dog and coke, and skate rental, if needed.

So, rubber-ankled or not, get those applications in. Fame and glory await you.

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Dearborn trips Rock spikers

All hopes of a Suburban Eight League championship dwindled away for the Salem volleyball team last Wednesday when Dearborn foiled the Rocks in two games 16-14, 15-4.

At the beginning of the week Salem was in a three way tie for first with both Bentley and Dearborn.

The Rocks could have stayed in a tie with Bentley after Dearborn lost to Edsel Ford earlier in the week, but on Wednesday, Dearborn was a bit more reluctant.

The Rocks played an exciting first game, but had trouble receiving serves at the beginning, and pulled up short.

The final game Salem started off in trouble, and were unable to get going.

"We were just playing terrible the second game," said Coach Cathy Himes.

On Monday the Rocks quickly defeated Redford Union on their home court 15-6, 15-11. Salem is now tied with Dearborn for second and Bentley stands alone in first and is

almost assured a league crown. The Rocks open their district action tomorrow against Farmington Harrison after receiving a bye in first round play.

Chiefs nip Mustangs

The Canton volleyball team stayed neck and neck with Livonia Churchill for the league championship last Tuesday by whipping Northville, 15-13, 15-8.

The Chiefs jumped to an 11-5 lead in the first game, but eased up and allowed the Mustangs to creep back.

"We were getting good serves over, but not capitalizing," said Canton Coach Cindy Burnstein.

Canton held on to win the first game, however, and handily defeated the Mustangs in the second game for the victory.

The win left Canton 8-1 in the Western Six League, not including the big showdown battle with Churchill last night.

The final contest of the regular season, it decided the titleholder for this year.

Tomorrow the Chiefs take on Livonia Stevenson at home in a key pre-regional contest.

If they win, Canton will go on to the Dearborn regional Saturday.

"It's a very tough regional," Burnstein said. "Whoever gets out of there will be a very good team."

Heaton most valuable wrestler

Kyle Heaton, who finished eighth in the state wrestling meet, was named the most valuable wrestler on the Canton wrestling team at its banquet Thursday.

Ending his career with a 64-42-1 mark, Heaton set a Canton record for most near falls in a season. He also ended up second on the Chief's all time career team point list.

The team's most improved player was Dennis Howell, a junior who boosted his record to 18-15 this year from an 8-18 mark last year. Howell finished second in the Western Six League meet at 165 pounds.

"Dennis will be one of our best kids next year," said Coach Dan Chrenko.

The senior trophy, awarded to the senior who works the hardest and with most dedica-

tion, was awarded to Craig Lee. Western Six champ at 119 pounds, Lee finished the year with a 19-14 mark, and was a regional qualifier.

Heavyweight Chuck Walker was given the Eric Hunter Memorial award, presented for dedication and spirit throughout the year. "He really came on to be a team leader," said his coach.

Walker ended the year with a 21-11 mark, second best on the team for total wins. He also ended his career fifth on the all-time team point list.

The Chiefs also honored Scott Collins who had a 12-4 season and was a regional qualifier, despite being hampered by a bout with mononucleosis and an injured foot.

Collins, with a 68-34 career mark, is first on Canton's all-time team point list. He also

holds the school records for most pins and wins in a season. Another highlight for the Chiefs this season was Sophomore Tommy Herrald who broke Collins' record for most wins as a sophomore. Herrald had a 22-11 mark, second best on the team. "He is potentially one of our greats," Chrenko said. Also, Dave March was league champ at 138 pounds, finishing with a 10-8-1 record. Overall, the team placed third in the Western Six, marking the first time in five years it had finished out of the basement. With a 6-5 dual meet record, it was also its first winning season. "Despite some injuries and tough breaks, I thought we came out of it with our heads held high," Chrenko said. "I'm very proud of them."

Salem swims to fourth

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978



Salem Diver
John Atkinson

With improved times across the board, the Salem swim team finished fourth in the Suburban Eight League meet Thursday and Friday.

"I am very pleased with the times," said Rock Coach Chuck Olson. "I couldn't have asked for more."

Dearborn won the league, followed by Belleville, Edsel Ford, Salem, Livonia Bentley, Trenton, Allen Park and Redford Union, in that order.

Craig Finley was Salem's only champion as he touched first in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:58.7. He also copped a third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.4.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Tom Rubadue broke the school record and qualified for the state meet with a time of 22.5.

Rubadue also took third in the 100-yard freestyle in :50.1.

Mike Etienne followed Rubadue in both these events.

Etienne earned a fifth in the 100 freestyle and a 10 in the 50 freestyle.

The Rocks had a solid showing in the 200-yard individual medley with three in the top 12. Jeff Stella placed fifth, Kirk Albert was 11th and Rob Kuebler touched 12th.

Kuebler also took third in the 100-yard butterfly, followed by fifth-place Albert in times of :56.3 and :56.6.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Stella placed eighth (1:05.9) and Bob Simone was ninth with the same time.

Salem's two relays did very well, placing eighth and ninth. The medley relay of Barry Lee, Simone, Albert and Jeff Harris was eighth with a time of 1:47.5.

"That time would have won many other leagues," Olson said.

The 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Rubadue, Etienne, Kuebler, and Finley copped

third in a time of 3:22.9.

With the league meet behind them now, the Rocks who qualified are now tuning up for the state meet at Michigan State University this Friday and Saturday.

Rubadue has qualified in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, while Finley has qualified in the 500-yard freestyle.

Also, the medley relay squad of Finley, Simone, Kuebler and Etienne are set to go to state, while Rubadue, Etienne, Kuebler and Finley will swim the 400-yard freestyle relay.

City cage stats

Stoners	11	1	X
Century 21	9	3	2
Air Tite Insul.	8	4	3
Wagenschutz	7	4	3 1/2
Side St. Pub	6	6	5
Bee Chemical	4	8	7
Unknowns	3	8	7 1/2
Daily Discount	3	9	8
Pacemakers	1	10	9 1/2

Chief tankers settle for 2nd

BY JEFFREY

Second place is still a loser. That may be the sentiments of the Canton swim team after finishing runner-up behind Northville in the Western Six League meet last Friday.

The Chiefs put forth just about every possible effort they could have, winning five out of the 11 events.

During the finals the individual times and finishes were the best ever in Canton history.

Coach Bill Faunce summarized their finish by simply saying, "Northville had depth on us. We also needed more help from the other schools."

Paul Pederson was the only Chief to win two individual events finishing first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 breaststroke with times of 1:07.1 and 1:03.7, respectively.

Dave Tanner snatched a first

and a second and was on his third when he lost to Northville's top swimmer by 2 seconds in the 100 free. Tanner won the 200 freestyle almost hands down with a 1:52.1 finish and finished second in the 100-free turning in a 50.5 finish.

The freestyle relay of Mike Gaab, Dave Smith, Steve Wood, and Tanner took first place honors with a 3:27.3 finish.

In the 100 fly Wood delivered his individual best finishing first with a time of 56.3. Gaab finished fourth, Paul Ardonowski finished seventh and John Retting placed tenth.

Bob Cline set a new school record in the 500 freestyle to finish second. Troy Haarala finished eighth turning in his individual best.

In the 50 freestyle Wood and Gaab recorded individual

bests for a second and third place finish respectively.

In diving, Steve Gray qualified for regionals with a 252 point total for a fifth place finish.

Smith had two individual bests finishing seventh in the 200 individual medley and fifth in the 100 free.

The medley relay of Cline, Pederson, Ardonowski, and Hetu took a third finishing with a 1:49.6 finish.

Canton's other top finishers were Keith Greenleaf with his individual best for an eighth in the 200 free; Jeff Seippel and Ted Henning placed seventh and tenth in the 100 backstroke, and Rick Flynn, Jeff Warchock and John Gawkins finishing ninth, 10th, and 11th in the 100 breaststroke.

"Almost everyone's times improved in the finals", said Faunce, "and we lost some awful close races."

Northville once again winners of the Western Six Crown with 326 points followed by Canton with 279. Farmington Harrison finishing third with 252, Walled Lake Western with 127 and Churchill with 101.

All that remains now for a few Canton swimmers will be the state meet at Michigan State University on March 10 and 11.

Paul Pederson will represent Canton in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke and Cline, Pederson, Wood, and Tanner will team up in the 400 freestyle relay.

Central triumphs

BY JEFFREY

Middle school swimming in Plymouth came to an end following the annual league meet held at Salem high school last Tuesday with Central Middle School walking away with first place honors.

Central won seven out of ten events for 363.5 points. West finished second with 246 followed closely by East with 240 and Pioneer with 166.5.

Central's Terri Eudy, Ron Hurley, Mark Roehrig, and John Bomback started off winning the medley relay with a 2:07.6 finish.

Central had a host of individual winners opening with Roehrig grabbing two firsts in the 50 freestyle and 50 fly with times of 25.7 and 29.0.

Hurley grabbed first place honors in the 100 individual medley with a 1:01.6 finish and winning the 100 freestyle with a 54.6 effort.

Central's Todd Riedel won the diving competition with an 102.55 point total and Lisa

Forcye placed first in the 200 freestyle finishing with a time of 2:17.1.

Pioneer's Ted Ludlow won the 100 back with a 1:03.9 finish.

East grabbed two wins with Russ Shaffer grabbing first place honors in the 100 breaststroke and East's 400 freestyle relay team of Missy McMurry, Bob Simerak, Joe Gibbons, and Shaffer closed the meet by winning the final event with a time of 4:15.8.

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Junior basketball teams battle in playoffs

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978

The first rounds of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association playoffs were played over the weekend, with the survivors keying up for the finals this Saturday.

In the girls "B" league, the

Angels, Dolphins, Blues, and Hornets advanced to the semifinals.

The Angels beat the 76ers, 47-21, while the Dolphins whipped the Stars, 35-23 to advance to the semifinals. Also, the

Blues beat the Flyers, 35-23, and the Hornets downed the T-Birds, 33-29, to advance.

In preliminary action, the Stars edged the Apollos, 35-34, while the Blues nipped the Wings, 24-23.

In the Boys "B" league the following teams fought to the quarterfinals: The Bullets, Hawks, Pistons, Rocks, Lakers, Sonics, Trojans and Mustangs.

Here are the qualifying and preliminary results in the league: Knicks, 26, Darts, 20; Rocks 32, Royals, 27; Bulls 22; Celtics, 30; Warriors, 40, Stags, 41;

Bullets, 64, Chargers 28; Hawks 62, Knicks 24; Pistons, 80, Cougars, 52; 76ers 25, Rocks 30; Lakers 60, Celtics, 39; Sonics, 54, Nats, 21; Trojans, 41, Stags, 16; Mustangs, 52, Bulldogs, 30.

The boys "A" league tournament saw the Rocks, Lakers, Royals; Cougars, Warriors, Bullets and Celtics advance to the quarterfinals.

The prelims looked like this: Lakers, 59, 76ers, 27; Royals, 60, Chargers, 43; Cougars, 48, Mustangs 28; Pistons 23, Warriors, 24; Bullets, 52, Nats, 32.

The Jays and the Jets are set to play for the championship Saturday in the girls "AAA" league. In the semifinals, the Jays beat the Astros, 32-19, and the Jets downed the flames, 50-36.

For the girls "AA" league title, the Stars and Angels are set to battle it out. The Stars whipped the Wings, 48-38, and

the Angels tripped the Hornets, 23-20.

Tonight, the Wolverines, Wildcats, Hoosiers and Hawk-eyes will battle for the two spots in the boys "AA" championship game on Saturday. The quarterfinals went thus: Wolverines, 55, Gophers, 51; Buckeyes, 50, Wildcats, 56; Hoosiers, 62, Badgers 46; Hawk-eyes, 57, Spartans, 48.

In the boys "AAA" league, two teams were scheduled for semifinal action, the Suns and Bucks. The Suns downed the Celtics, 79-68, and the Bucks defeated the Warriors, 45-44.

Canton golfers to meet

The Canton Township Men's golf league meeting will be held at the Canton Township Recreation Center at 7 p.m., April 12, 1978.

Any new members who want to join the league this year must be Canton Township residents. Registration fee for the league will be \$10 this year.

Register for softball

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now accepting entry fees from returning softball teams. On Wednesday, March 15, registration will be open to new teams who meet residency requirements. The final date for paying entrance fee monies is Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m.

City proposes recreation expansion

Cont. from pg. 1

specify the fields have to be in the city."

"What bothers me about this," noted Turner, "is that few city residents participate in soccer compared to the townships, so why should we be footing the bill?"

The report revealed that of 826 participants in the city's soccer program in 1977, 19 per cent were from the city and 79 per cent were from Canton and Plymouth townships.

Jr. baseball to organize

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball registration will be held March 4, 11, and 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Children born between 8-1-62 and 7-31-71 will be eligible to play this season. Proof of age will be required at registration.

Umpires are also needed for this summer. Girls and boys over 16 and adults will be trained at a professional umpires association clinic to be held on March 20 and 21. Umpire information can be obtained from Cindy Stevens at 453-0950.

Canton softball

The Canton Township Slow Pitch Softball League will hold its first organizational meeting at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. on Monday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Township participation in all six city-sponsored sports exceeded city participation, the highest difference being in soccer, according to recreation department statistics.

The report prioritized six projects which are slated for completion within five years. A golf course was included in a future recommendations list.

First on the list is the construction of the racquetball-handball courts, followed by acquisition of land for the five soccer fields; additions to Neighborhood B (Old Village) recreational areas; re-designing and re-equipping all city playgrounds; expanding the Cultural Center with a senior citizens room, and, finally, improving Massey Softball Field out by Riverside Cemetery.

The racquetball courts would be connected to the southwest corner of the Cultural Center, the report says. The 31 parking spaces that would be lost with that construction would be replaced "by at least 34 new parking spaces" south of the building.

According to the report, the addition of racquetball would provide "sufficient revenues to make it a profitable venture."

"By providing a comfortable atmosphere which caters to the needs of a diverse player market, we feel a racquetball facility would be met with immediate enthusiasm and success and provide the city with a unique facility which would help make Plymouth a leader in recreation," the report noted.

The need for soccer fields is tied to the "drastic growth" of the program. Participants must now use school fields which are inadequate for proper playing, according to Skene. Partial funds for buying soccer land will be sought by the city through federal Land and Water Conservation grants.

Improved recreation facilities in Neighborhood B — in the north and south — east corners of the city — was third on the list, with "the lack of facilities in the area" cited. The report suggests development of a tennis-basketball facility at the Holbrook-Caster playground.

No improvements were immediately recommended for the Firehouse No. 2 playground on Spring Street.

Improvements called for in the Master Recreation Plan at Massey Field include construction of restrooms and a press box. Additions of those two items would make the field a "facility equal to any in southeastern Michigan," according to the report.

Copies of the city's Park and Recreation Master Plan are available at Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street during regular library hours.

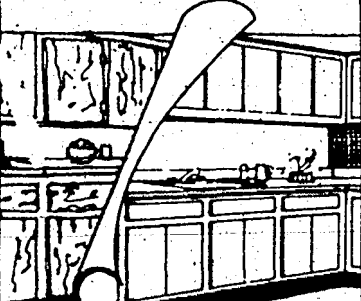
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BY WILLIAM DECKER

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Shopkeeper's appeal tangled in bureaucracy



MAX BELL

Cont. from pg. 1

Doctors say they want to replace half his stomach, but Max worries about how he will support his family — and if he will ever be fully compensated for his injury. Bell says he had no health problems before the accident, and he certainly doesn't have the money to get his stomach replaced.

Max says he just can't wait any longer. He's raising a ruckus, he says because the bureaucrats "could drag it out forever. This is no broken arm or broken back," Max said. "This is a toxic chemical I breathed. I'm tired of their excuses. I want something done."

Bernard Kaufman, Bell's attorney said Bell is entitled to lifetime medical care under the law. "That care is anything required to return him to the status quo of health," Kaufman said. "The insurance carrier does have a duty to make the care available."

At 2:30 a.m. on June 21, 1976, Bell was unloading hash brown potatoes and cosmetics from a truck at IML Freight in Dearborn.

There were 26 barrels of something else in the back of the truck and they were all unmarked, Bell said. The former truck driver said they were leaking and had soaked the cardboard coverings on top. The barrels, described later by IML officials in a seizure note to the Michigan Department of Agriculture were "used (barrels) and were metal-fatigued and leaked some liquid fumes." The liquid in the used barrels contained Dowtherm A, a chemical manufactured by Dow Chemical Co. and described as a heat transfer agent. The U.S. Department of Labor says its vapors can cause nausea and vomiting and destroys the appetite for food.

Pilgrim owners repaid

Cont. from pg. 5

for this property in the beginning. Just because we made one mistake doesn't mean we should make another."

A move by Commission Mark Wehmeyer, supported by McAninch, to table action on the requested reimbursement until a sixth voting commissioner (Houk abstained because of his involvement with the Pilgrim group), Scott Dodge, was present, was defeated after other commissioners suggested that free legal advice Dodge had given Pilgrim might constitute an interest which would have called for his abstention anyway.

A motion by Commissioner

The FDA seized and destroyed the food and told IML it would have to pay off a \$1,500 claim.

At 5 a.m., Bell and three co-workers finished their work and left the truck. Dr. William Roubeck, one of 14 doctors whom Bell said has thus far examined him, said Bell felt "drunk" after being in the fresh air a few minutes, his stomach was upset and his skin was burning on his face and hands.

Dr. Roubeck says Bell's ulcer is a direct result of a respiratory disease, and "there is no question in my mind that the respiratory disease resulted directly from exposure to Dowtherm A... all his symptoms occurred after exposure to Dowtherm A."

Bell's family doctor is more blunt. Dr. Jerry A. Walker of Dearborn said the Canton merchant was "chemically poisoned."

Bell said IML's insurance company's doctor examined him, and said he had an ulcer and a bad right lung, but wouldn't say it was a result of inhaling Dowtherm A.

A truck driver for 17 years and a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Bell paid his dues to

to that union and IML Freight contributed to a portion of the union health fund on Bell's behalf.

Bell filed a claim with the Teamsters after he quit work that October because he couldn't breathe after walking 10 feet. In response, a teamster official wrote, "inasmuch as your present disability has been judged related to your employment, we have no liability." Which meant they weren't going to pay.

But, they said, IML was responsible for contributing to Bell's health and welfare fund for up to the next 12 months.

"But what about all the money I've paid all these years," Bell asked. His local union told him his health and welfare benefits covered sick leave only, not on-the-job injuries.

When The Crier called the teamsters office in Detroit, a claims consultant told us that they were "not allowed to give any information about union

Mary Childs to turn over the insurance money was seconded, at her urging, by Pugh.

Pugh added, "If the application (for state approval to build the project) had not been turned down, the city would have taken credit for creating senior citizen housing... we also created an obligation (to the Pilgrim investors), though not necessarily a legal one."

The Childs resolution passed 4-1, with Dodge absent and Houk abstaining. McAninch, as she was when the city entered into the original agreement with the Pilgrim group, was the lone dissenter on the vote to turn over the proceeds of the insurance settlement.

The manager hung up abruptly after he was told The Crier would quote him.

"They know when a guy's hurting," said Bell.

members over the phone."

The doctors told Max that "proper medical care might improve his condition."

After he left IML, Bell said he would work at any job IML could offer. But the specialist at IML, said Bell, said he couldn't pass him on the physical because of the ulcer he got after breathing Dowtherm.

Bell's former boss said he would give Bell back his "same job at same rate of pay." He also said the three others working in the truck had no effects. Yet in order to work at IML, Bell had to pass a physical.

"I wouldn't have lasted long there (at IML) after that if I did go back," Bell said. "It's because I raised hell there and rocked the boat."

IML and Transport Indemnity, parent company to Crawford Insurance in Detroit, were also reluctant to honor Bell's claim. The trucking company placed Max on medical leave — time off with no pay.

Bell appealed to the Workman's Compensation Board for help. They told him they realized his predicament, but all they could do was ask the company to cooperate.

"They (Workman's Compensation Board) have no authority to enforce their own rulings," Bell said. "They lean more towards the insurance company than towards the end that's hurt."

In November, 1976, the Teamsters said they would pay Bell \$90 a week, but only if he signed a contract saying he would pay it all back. Bell signed and that money ran out last May.

The Workman's Compensation Board said last September it would pay Bell 70 per cent of his total salary — or \$96.60 a week, but with no medical benefits.

"You have to fight every week to get that," Bell said. "When I call they say one week they fired the adjuster who worked there, the next week, the adjuster is on vacation."

But 70 per cent wasn't enough to pay his family's bills, and it was unthinkable to consider paying medical expenses with no insurance. So last fall Bell asked the Workman's Compensation Board of Appeals to pay his weekly salary of \$138 plus medical benefits.

He wrote Sen. Robert Griffin for help after the Board of Appeals told him there would be at least a 22-month wait before his case would be heard.

"This reflects no lack of concern on the board's part, but is simply a matter of volume," Appeal Board Chairman Michael Gillman told Sen. Griffin in a letter. Gillman noted, however, that "as a result of your (Griffin's) intercession, we will expedite his case." They

said it could be assigned in six months.

Administrative Specialist R.E. Gaus also said that it was not unusual for a case to take up to 22 months to be heard. The 11 members on the Board of Appeals were trying to handle more than 2,000 cases, he said.

But the board did hear Bell's case, and it decided Jan. 20 to have the insurance company pay Bell his full weekly benefit of \$138.

"I couldn't afford to wait then, I can't afford to wait now," said Bell. "As far as I know, they (the insurance company) may go to court and appeal because of my letters. They didn't tell me, when I called, when I would get my first check."

When asked by The Crier for a comment on Bell's case, the manager of Crawford and Company Insurance Detroit office said:

"Who cares? I don't see any reason for us to talk to you. I find Mr. Bell's story very interesting — and you are not going to quote me on what I just said."

The manager hung up abruptly after he was told The Crier would quote him.

"They know when a guy's hurting," said Bell. Max said he didn't know what to do next — he may eventually get his medical benefits, but it could drag out for as long as five years in court, he said.

"What am I supposed to do," he said. "Sit around and wait until they decide?"

Bell and his attorney are now preparing a third party damage suit against Dow Chemical and another company. Attorney Kaufman refused to say how much the lawsuit would be for, but admitted it was "more than \$10,000."

Bell has said before that even if Dow offered him a \$1.1 million settlement, he wouldn't take it.

"It's wrong he said. "The company isn't admitting they're wrong when they pay you off to get rid of you. If you go through this appeals process

and then cop out, what good is it?

"Also, the problem with accepting it (the settlement) is no medical benefits," Bell noted. "Once you start facing medical bills, that \$1.1 million isn't so much."

Under Michigan law, if Bell wins the suit against Dow, any money paid to him by the insurance company would have to be paid back. "But I will still pursue it," Bell said. "IML won't provide me with a job and I can't sue them under Michigan law. I'm willing to take the risk of Dow paying off."

"Fair is a new stomach," Max said. "What I want, what I've been saying all I want, are my weekly and medical benefits so I can return to work."

"I know they would all like me to disappear," he said. "But I'm just ornery enough to stick it out and make sure I get it."

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HELP WANTED

JANIORTRESS - experienced, part time, evenings, Plymouth Area, call 892-7230 between 9 and 4 Mon. - Fri.

AVON GET BACK TO WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT
Find out how you can make good money selling world-famous Avon products in your own area. Call 291-7862.

Mature woman needed to stay with children on occasional week-ends. Call 455-4886.

Babysitter in my home one to two days per week. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Reliable. Ford and Sheldon Area. 981-1802.

TRAVEL TRAINING
Over 70 positions available in today's Navy. Qualifications: 18-25 years old; high school graduate and no experience necessary. Call 455-8211 for more details.

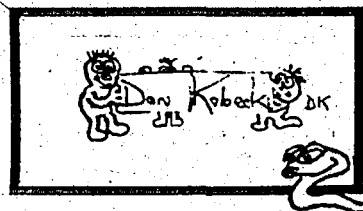
HELP WANTED

Mature woman to stay with elderly lady 7 hours a day. Call after 4:30 p.m., 453-2892.

Retired couple wishes to buy 3 bedroom home within \$35,000 to \$38,000 price in Plymouth, Northville, or Canton. Before 2 p.m., 271-0176.

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

Beautician with following, 60% and up, 453-5010.



WANTED TO RENT

Wanted- One or two bedroom apt., flat, or small house. Young married couple with references. We hate moving, will stay for some time. No pets, no kids, neither expected. Call: 453-6900 or 4599489

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will sit in my home days. Capable, dependable, experienced. 459-0409.

HOMES FOR SALE

Plymouth Township - Dream House, only \$38,500, 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. All carpeted. Full finished basement, bathroom with shower, central air, large fenced yard, new 2 1/2 car garage, 697-3015.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping room with separate bath and entrance, \$120 a month, 459-7254 or 453-3355.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'75 Mustang Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Am radio. Good condition, \$2,100, 478-7569 days.

1973 Buick Electra, full power, excellent clean condition. Burgandy w/white vinyl top. 453-1611.

1970 Econoline F200, stick 8, good condition, asking \$900 or best offer, 397-0961.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HIDDEN TREASURES Thrift Shop has lovely glassware, furniture, wall decorations, draperies, bedspreads, baby equipment & much more. Come & browse—849 Penniman across from Plymouth Post Office. Closed Wednesdays. 459-9222

Popular lycra racer back and cross back swim suits for girls and women, \$12. Boy's and men's lycra, \$8. Also teen suits, 453-4396.

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate

BUILDING SITE- 2.4 acres with approved perc test, well is in and there is a garage type building on the property. Offered at \$27,000.00 Owner being transferred.

FORD ROAD- just west of Middlebelt. Four separate offices. Could be used for medical-dental or professional. 5287 sq. ft. Lot is 94x268 with excellent parking. Call for details.

453-7800
944 S. Main Plymouth

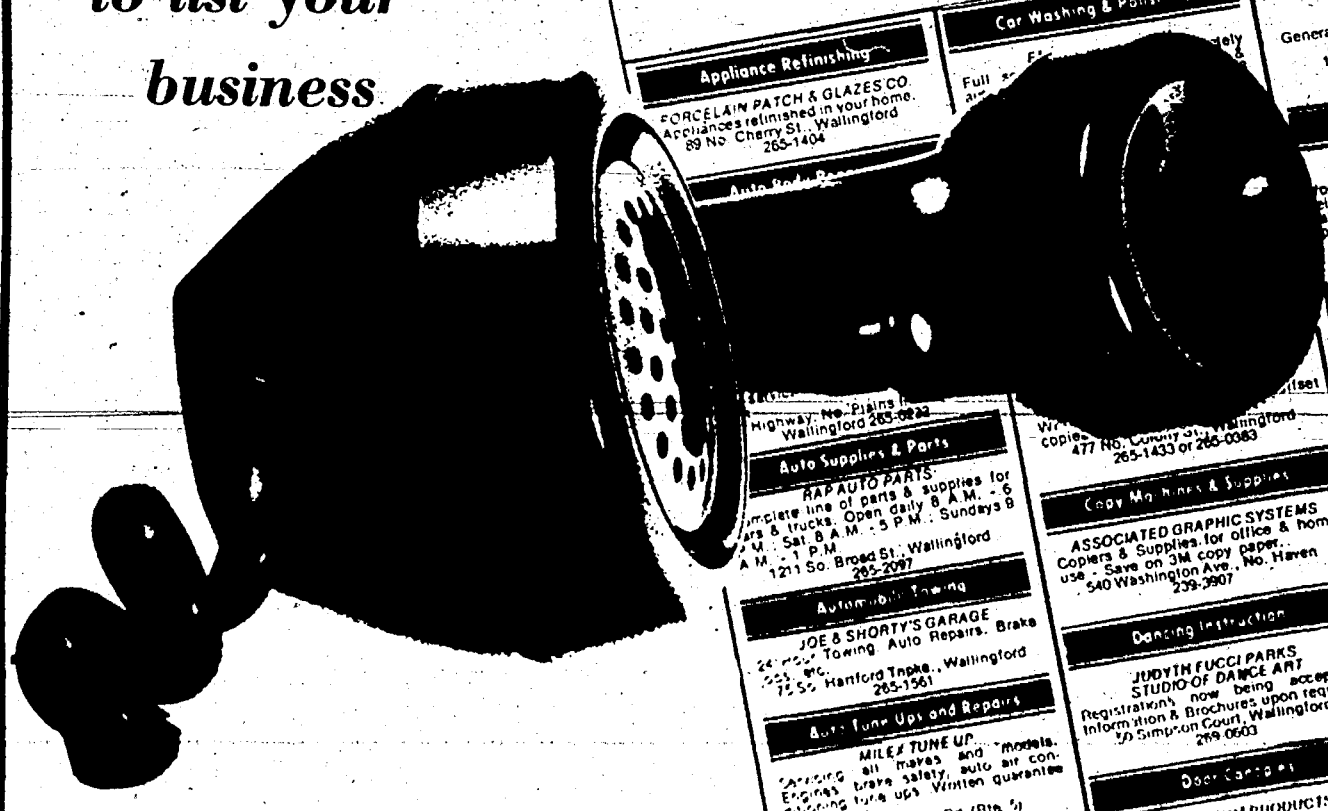
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Dial-It Shopping Deadline is THURSDAY, MARCH 9 CALL NOW!

Call Ruth Maas at
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(453-6900)
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Dial-It-Shopping



Appliance Refinishing PORCELAIN PATCH & GLAZES CO. Appliances refinished in your home. 89 No. Cherry St., Wallingford 265-1404	Car Washing & Polishing Full service car wash & detailing. 477 No. County St., Wallingford 265-1433 or 265-0083	General Contractors ROBERT J. GREENE General Contracting - Custom Houses Alterations and Additions. 105 So. Elm St., Wallingford 269-1481	Plant Party HAAS FLORIST & GREENHOUSES All house plants, cut flowers, etc. demonstrated, and so on. Enjoy while you learn. 419 Millard Point Rd., W. Haven 877-2781 before 5 P.M. 239-7164 after 5 P.M.
Auto Supplies & Parts HAP AUTO PARTS Complete line of parts & supplies for cars & trucks. Open daily 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sundays 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. 1211 So. Broad St., Wallingford 265-2097	Copy Machines & Supplies ASSOCIATED GRAPHIC SYSTEMS Copiers & Supplies for office & home use. Save on 3M copy paper. 540 Washington Ave., No. Haven 239-3907	Beauty Salons Guns & Gunsmiths BLUE TRAIL RANGE & GUN STORE Public shooting. New & used guns bought & sold. Open 7 days 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. N.R.A. Hunter Safety Courses. 310 No. Brantford Rd., Wallingford	Plumbing Contractors JOHN RYAN PLUMBING & HEATING Thirty years service. Remove old & jobbing our specialties. 5 Ridgeland Circle, Wallingford
Automobile Tuning JOE & SHORTY'S GARAGE 24 hrs. Towing Auto Repairs. Brake 255, etc. 75 So. Hanford Tpk., Wallingford 265-1561	Dancing Instruction JUDYTH FUCCI PARKS STUDIO OF DANCE ART Registration now being accepted. Information & Brochures upon request. 70 Simpson Court, Wallingford 249-0603	Insurance JOHN J. HORVATH INC. INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE Insurance for You: life, auto, home, apartment, condominium, motorcycle, swimming pool, boat, or business. Agents: John J. Horvath, Mark W. Matus, 430 So. County St., Wallingford	Fence Fence, deck, patio, etc. installed. Heaters installed. Comp. etc. stored & bathroom remodeling. 7 Surrey Drive, No. Haven 239-5054
Auto Tune Ups and Repairs MILEX TUNE UP Saving all makes and models. Engines, brakes safety, auto air conditioning tune ups. Written guarantee. 26110 County Rd. (Rte. 5) Wallingford 265-1638	Door Carpets GREAT ALUMINUM PRODUCTS INC. Aluminum patio covers, storm doors, etc.	Real Estate FLARELIFE AGENCY, INC. The Andrew & Mawdsley Insurance Agency, Inc. Serving all your insurance needs. 2 Church St., No. Haven 239-1800	Roofing Contractors KRONBERG BROS. Roofing - Gutters - Remodeling - Painting - Resurfacing - Commercial - Industrial - Generators of 2000 - 4000 service - Phillips Place No. Haven 239-5681
		Seafood Retail MULTI-FISH & OBSER Fresh fish daily - Live lobsters, crabs, stone crabs, quahogs, etc. 860 No. County St., Wallingford 265-2069	Septic Tanks & Sewers R & M SEWER CONTRACTORS Sewer Lines - Septic Systems - Water Tanks - Cleaning - Water Damage Evaluation - Call Us 28 Quinlan Rd., Wallingford 269-1542

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PG. 25
THE COMMUNITY CRIER - March 8, 1978

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beautiful dining room for sale - table and chairs, china cabinet, buffet. All wood, modern bar and bookcase cabinet, and 2 chairs excellent condition, 453-3748.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Gold Seven Foot Sofa, \$55.00. Vinyl Love Seat, \$170.00. Executive chair, vinyl, like new, \$80.00. 455-7538.

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Newcomers - Let us help you get acquainted with the area. Free map, free hair cuts (men and women) and much more. Plymouth and Canton Newcomers Service. 455-9132.

Experienced tax preparer taking appointments for evenings and Saturdays. Reasonable rates. 455-4368

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Puppies free to good home, Beagle-Schnauzer mix, 8 weeks old, 459-0723 after 5 p.m.

Professional poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$6, Plymouth-Canton area, 459-1241.

WINDOW SHOP

Congratulations Faith Pinkerton, you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.



CURIOSITIES

ONE YEAR and still counting - eh Chas?

OUR LOSS is San Francisco's gain. We'll miss you J.T.T.

WILL YOU BE THERE the last of March, first of April, Steve and Sara?

STEVE HERBRUCK, a good egg, is a year older now.

TUCKER & SKIPPY eat cake and ice cream.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Aunt Tracey Stevens.

AT LEAST Ken Christopher wears something under his bathrobe when he goes out for the newspaper.

MOVE OVER Grama Moses -- thanks for my bunny, Grama Billie. Jessica

SINGLE? ... Bar scene no. for you? Parents without partners, Plymouth-Canton Chapter has more to offer you. Call 455-1255, 453-3188.

Barb: I'm sorry but I'm not speaking to you until I get rid of this skunk! Poacher

Bob & Lee: Have you ever tried Trini & Carmen's in Pontiac?

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION PUBLIC LIABILITY AND/OR FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE



The Plymouth Housing Commission of the City of Plymouth will receive bid quotations up to 10:00 a.m., on Monday March 20, 1978, for Public Liability and/or Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for one (1) 60 unit senior citizen housing facility.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities pertaining thereto.

Proposals and quotations are to be addressed to: Frances R. Yoakam, Housing Director, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

"PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY AND/OR FIRE & EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE - ELDERLY HOUSING

Requirements and specifications for quotations and proposals to be submitted are on file in the Office of the Housing Commission and may be procured at any time during normal office hours -- 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Additional information required for submission of these proposals by prospective bidders is available from the Housing Director.

FRANCES R. YOAKAM
DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED FOR THE FOLLOWING WORK:

All sitework defined in the specifications and drawings for the construction of GRIFFIN PARK. Work is to include the construction of tennis courts, a basketball court, bituminous walk, picnic shelter, drinking fountains, baseball and softball diamonds, fencing, planting, gravel road and parking lots, benches, picnic grills installation, extensive earthwork, fine grading, fertilizing, and seeding.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

Contract documents will be on file for reference on or after March 1, 1978, at the Office of the Clerk, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Drawings and specifications will also be available for inspection at the Builder's Exchange and Dodge Reports.

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS:

Copies of documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with the Township Clerk for each set so obtained, \$10.00 of which shall be refunded upon the return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the proposals. Check should be made payable to THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON.

DUE DATE:

On March 31, 1978 at or before 2:00 p.m., sealed proposals for the work described in the following specifications will be received at the Office of the Clerk, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, directly after which all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Canton Township Meeting Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Charter Township of Canton 44508 Geddes Road.

Canton, Michigan 48188
Telephone (313) 397-1000

JOHN W. FLODIN
CLERK

REALTY WORLD
Colonial Village



Lynn S. Mallette
Real Estate Professional for 9 years and presently Associate Realtor, specializing in Commercial Real Estate. Please let me advise you on your future.

REALTY WORLD
Colonial Village
Sheldon at Ford Rd.
455-7790


NOTICE OF HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the proposed use of FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Monday, March 20, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given to all citizens to submit views and proposals concerning potential projects for the year 1978-79.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Showcase of Homes




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Beautiful Custom Built tri-level located in Canton Twp. on an acre of land. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, extra large garage with front and rear doors. Carpeting thru-out. A fantastic home, very well kept. Get away from it all. WONDERFUL, peaceful living. \$84,500.
Hitchcock Gallery of Homes - 607 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2210

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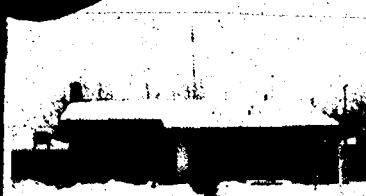
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33,900 Buys a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring central air, full finished basement, with wet bar. Call Bob Olson.

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Cozy 4 Bedroom Bungalow, featuring 1500 sq. ft. of carpeted living area with 2 full baths. All on one acre. Call Bob Olson.

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Crier classifieds

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 8, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on VIDEO TAPE/TV EQUIPMENT for use in the district. Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on FOUR (4) BRYAN FLEXIBLE TUBE BOILERS, MODEL NO. CL-180 for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of March 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - BID 1010-A

Project No: 77.52

Project: NEW AIR CONDITIONER UNITS FOR

1. PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth Twp., Michigan

2. ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Canton Center Road
Plymouth Twp., Michigan

3. GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sheldon Road
Canton Twp., Michigan

Owner: PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Board of Education Offices
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Architect: GRAHAM-CULOTTA ARCHITECTS AIA
491 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 375
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will receive Bids from "Air Conditioner Units Suppliers" for the above referenced project on March 22, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. at the Board of Education Offices located at the above address, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

It is the intention of the Owner to install new Air Conditioning in each of the above referenced existing schools. The scope of the project is to install primarily window type units. Purchase Order will be issued by the Owner to the successful "Air Conditioner Units Supplier."

Bid Documents may be examined at Dodge Reports, the Builders Exchange and the Architect's office. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect on March 8, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after the official bid opening.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Flossie Tonda, Secretary
Board of Education
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.

Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.
Absent: None.

The following items were added to the agenda:

- Report from Beautification Committee added to Item No. 6.
- Request for funds for Federal Funding Seminar.
- Resolution relative to storm sewers along Ford Road.
- Delete Item No. 9.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the agenda.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of February 7, 1978 subject to a review of the tapes for a change in the resolution relative to Dye Bros. Wayne Park Subdivision.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to pay bills in the amount of \$191,904.48 be paid. The Public Hearing on the establishment of a special assessment district for the installation of sanitary sewer on the north side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor Roads was opened. There was no response from the audience, either for or against the proposal, after a presentation by the township engineer.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, after due and legal notice, the Township Board has met on February 14, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to hear all persons interested in the construction and installation of sanitary sewer improvements more particularly hereinafter described:

S. E. 1/4 Section 10; 10Q1, 10Q2a, 10Q2b, 10R1, 10S1, 10S2, 10U2-abl.

AND WHEREAS, the objections received were in an amount less than 20% of the area included in the assessment district:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- The Township Board hereby determines to make the sanitary sewer improvements described in attached Exhibit "A".
- The Township Board hereby approved the plans and estimate of cost in the sum of \$78,250. as prepared and presented by Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc. Registered Engineers, and hereby determines that of said total cost the sum of \$17,280. shall be paid by special assessment against the benefited property and the sum of \$60,970. shall be paid from other sources:

3. The Township Board finally determines that the special assessment district shall consist of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the attached Exhibit "A".

4. The Supervisor is hereby directed to make a special assessment roll in which shall be described all the parcels of land to be assessed as above set forth with the names of the owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be such relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the assessment district as the benefit to such parcel of land bears to the total benefit of all parcels of land in the special assessment district.

5. When the Supervisor shall have completed the special assessment roll, he shall affix thereto his certificate stating that said roll was made pursuant to a resolution of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, adopted February 14, 1978, and that in making the assessment roll, he has according to his best judgment conformed in all respects to the directions contained in said resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the Supervisor shall then report the special assessment roll with his certificate attached thereto the Township Board.

TOWNSHIP CLERK

The Public Hearing on the establishment of a special assessment district for the installation of a sanitary sewer on the west side of Lilley between Ford and Hanford was opened. There was one objection presented, that could be resolved by a revision in the proposed installation.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley to close the public

hearing.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to table action on the proposal until a decision can be reached on a probable imperfection in the proceedings can be resolved.

The Township Engineer presented a proposal for shared cost with the State of Michigan in the installation of a storm drain on Ford Road.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried that the township agree in principle to share in the cost of improvements in storm drainage along Ford Road from Haggerty to Lilley, and Lilley to Morton Taylor, to provide for storm drainage for an area 200' north and south of the right of way. This agreement is subject to approval of the final cost of the improvement.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to petition the Wayne County Drain Commissioner to transfer approximately 10 acres along Ford Road from Haggerty to Lilley from the Willow Creek drainage district to the Smith drainage, in order to accomplish the Ford Road drainage improvements.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to award the bids on the step van for the DPW Department to Finley Webb Chevrolet in the amount of \$10,693.84, and the air compressor to Universal Equipment in the amount of \$7,295.00 as recommended by the D.P.W. Superintendent.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to award the contract for operation of the Fellows Creek Golf Course to Dan Ross, subject to the final contract being submitted to the Board for approval, and further that Dan Ross be designated as that person to receive the liquor license, and that the paper work involved in the transfer be started as soon as possible.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to reaffirm and adopt the resolution made on February 7, 1978 to purchase 67.69 acres located in the NE 1/4 of Section 34, for a price of \$3,000. per acre to be used as a DPW yard, and a possible industrial park.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley that the Commercial and Industrial Committee be funded up to \$1,000. Trustee Goldsmith called a point of order and asked if it was proper for the Chairman to make a motion. The chair ruled that it was proper for the Chairman to make a motion. It was agreed to discuss the issue at the next Board meeting.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Myers and carried that the motion be amended to provide that the \$1,000. be used for the development of industrial studies and a promotional brochure.

Yes: Bradley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers. No: Daley, Schwall, Stein.

The amended motion was approved by a unanimous vote. A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Flodin to officially recognize the Canton Beautification Committee, to appoint the 19 persons named on the agenda of 2/13/78 as members of that committee, and to allocate up to \$200.00 for use by the committee, with the requirement that notification of meetings, minutes, and proposed goals and objectives be submitted to the Township Clerk for distribution to the Board.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and carried that the motion be amended to authorize the Supervisor to pay for cost of attendance of members to meetings of Southeast Michigan Beautification Council.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Goldsmith.

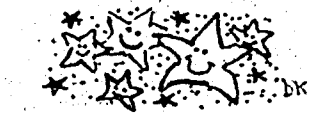
There was a unanimous vote of approval on the amended motion. Trustee Goldsmith gave a report on the activities of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Rouge River Watershed Council.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the request of the American Cancer Society to solicit funds from April 14th through April 23rd, subject to the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve \$296.00 each for expenses for Stein and Daley to attend Seminar in Chicago on March 8-9-10 in connection with federal grant applications.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to adjourn to a closed session to discuss the purchase of land.

HAROLD STEIN
SUPERVISOR
JOHN W. FLODIN
CLERK



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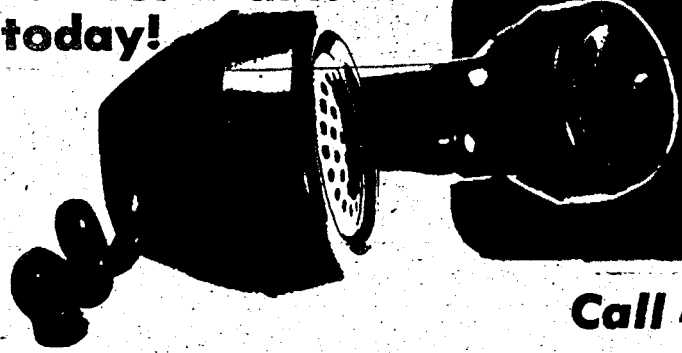
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<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty - 981-1200 38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780</p> <p>*Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine</p>	<p>Dairy & Ice Cream</p> <p>CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY 447 Forest Plymouth 453-4933</p> <p>Retail - wholesale milk - Ice Cream - Ice Cream Cones, sundaes, restaurant, convenience foods. Drive up service.</p>	<p>Furniture Stripping</p> <p>THE VILLAGE STRIPPER 140 E. Liberty Plymouth 455-3141</p> <p>Finishes removed from wood - metal - wicker. 10 - 6 Tues. thru Fri. 10 - 3 Sat. Refinishing available.</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>FIRST STATE INSURANCE 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 459-3434</p> <p>BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE A Michigan full-service insurance agency, representing all major companies.</p>	<p>Prof. Photo Finishing</p> <p>ROBERT K. BRANDMAN 8701 - 27 Belleville Rd. Belleville 697-6421</p> <p>3-day service on most orders. Pick-up and delivery. Retouching and air brush work.</p>
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<p>Book Store</p> <p>PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD 2 Forest Plymouth 455-8787</p> <p>Please don't forget to inquire about our book registry, aid for giving books as gifts.</p>	<p>Dolls - Old & New</p> <p>LORRAINES DOLLS HOSPITAL & TOYS 615 N. Mill</p> <p>Kathe Kruse Dolls from Germany limited edition also Effanbee and Italian dolls. Doll house kits, miniatures, sail boats, puppets, marionettes, buggies and wooden toys.</p>	<p>General Contractors</p> <p>SHIELD CONSTRUCTION 711 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 455-6350</p> <p>Custom homes * Remodeling and additions * Family rooms * Kitchens * Bathrooms * Commercial * Industrial * Residential. Licensed * Bonded * Insured.</p>	<p>Linens & Gifts</p> <p>BED 'N STEAD 6 Forest Place Plymouth 455-7494 - 455-7380</p> <p>Featuring linens for your beds, tables and bath, also candles, scandinavian imports and hand-crafted gifts.</p>	<p>Service Center-Auto</p> <p>TED & EARL'S SERVICE 285 Dunn Plymouth 453-1600</p> <p>New Location * Oil change * Lube job * Front ends * Air conditioning * Transmissions * Brakes.</p>
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