



City to elect commissioners Tuesday



Canton crowns its queen

SENIOR SHERRY SVOFA began her reign as Chief homecoming queen for 1977 Friday night when her classmates crowned her during halftime festivities at the Canton - Garden City

East football game. For more on the rites of homecoming, please turn to page 22. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

CEP faces overcrowding; scheduling to be reassessed

BY HANK MEIJER

The pressure of overcrowding and changes that must be made to ease it - perhaps including changes in the high schools' modular scheduling system - will be discussed by Plymouth-Canton School Board members Saturday in a workshop meeting in Ann Arbor.

Said Supt. John M. Hoben, "We're alerting the board to some of the problems relating to overcrowding. We're at the

point where we need more space... we've even been toying with the idea of building another high school."

Hoben said the board would be asked to support development of changes that would ease space and budget problems at the schools, which have reached their design capacity of 4,200 students. Forecasts for next year call for an enrollment of 4,500.

While the changes may in-

clude modification of the controversial modular scheduling concept, one administrator noted, "that doesn't mean we're going to do away with it. We may get a different type of program, but we're still very much committed to the (modular) concept."

The overcrowding problem hits the high schools and their class arrangements in two ways, Hoben said. Space that had been allotted for independent study time, such as the schools' resource centers - may be needed for additional classroom space, and teacher time once allocated to supervision of those resource centers is being eaten up by traditional class time.

Administrators emphasized that no plan of action will emerge from the workshop session, part of an annual board Friday-Saturday retreat at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

"Said Hoben, "There are a lot of rumors flying... they need time to sit down and assess the problems."

School Board President Tom Yack said the board was waiting to hear what the secondary school administrators would recommend.

"I'm not sure what's going to come out of the discussion," he said. "I would hope that after this weekend the administration would be sharing more information."

Will licenses aplenty bring bars to Canton?

BY CHAS CHILD

In contrast to some communities where the competition for liquor licenses is fierce, Canton has seven waiting to be granted and more coming after the next national census in 1980.

"I would say anyone with a good restaurant and a solid presentation to the Board of Trustees would stand a good chance of getting a (liquor) license," Clerk John Flodin said.

Communities in Michigan are permitted one license for every 1,500 residents. In Canton, the board grants them to applicants free of charge. Once privately owned, however, the licenses can be bought and sold at whatever price the

market will bear, which can reach tens of thousands of dollars.

Canton has many licenses on its hands because the population growth has easily outstripped the number of local bars and restaurants who might apply.

Consequently, the township seriously considers applications from outsiders wishing to move in and open a local "watering hole."

For example, "The Center," a large sports complex planned for Haggerty Road, was granted a license before its developers asked for site-plan approval.

This is probably not unusual for fast-growing suburban communities, but it's much different from most established cities in

Cont. on pg. 14

BY DONNA LOMAS

While only 16 per cent of the City of Plymouth's registered voters turned out for the primary last summer, City Clerk Paul Brumfield estimates that 30 per cent will turn out for the city commission race next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"We had about 27 per cent turnout for the 1975 election," said Brumfield. "This year I expect more."

City residents can apply for absentee ballots at City Hall on Main Street until 2 p.m. this Saturday. Polls will be open at all five city precincts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Brumfield said.

"It will be a routine election," Brumfield said of the four-seat commission race. "Even though Joe Bida (Mayor of Plymouth) has withdrawn from the race, his name is on the ballot, and because of that, he will still probably get a few votes."

The seven candidates running for four city commission seats are: incumbent City Commissioners Mary Childs of 1439 Ross and John Moehle of 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Dave Pugh

of 987 Dewey, Penny Wright of 298 Blunk, Mark Wehmeyer of 1470 Maple, James Houk of 1200 Maple and Clay Fechter of 397 N. Evergreen.

Complete results of next Tuesday's city commission election will appear first in next Wednesday's edition of The Crier.

To provide you with the fastest possible coverage, Crier staffers will be standing by Tuesday night after the polls close to answer your calls at 453-6900.

City candidates endorsed... pg.6

City precinct map... pg.2

Are high-rises coming?... pg.4



Rocks lose star

WAITING IN PAIN. Bundled in warm-up jackets, Salem's star quarterback, Rich Hewlett, waits to go to the hospital after breaking his collarbone against Dearborn. For the details of the Rocks' victory and all the week's sports action, please turn to pg. 18. (Crier photo by Ed O'Donnell).

Young smithy shoes local horses... pg.10

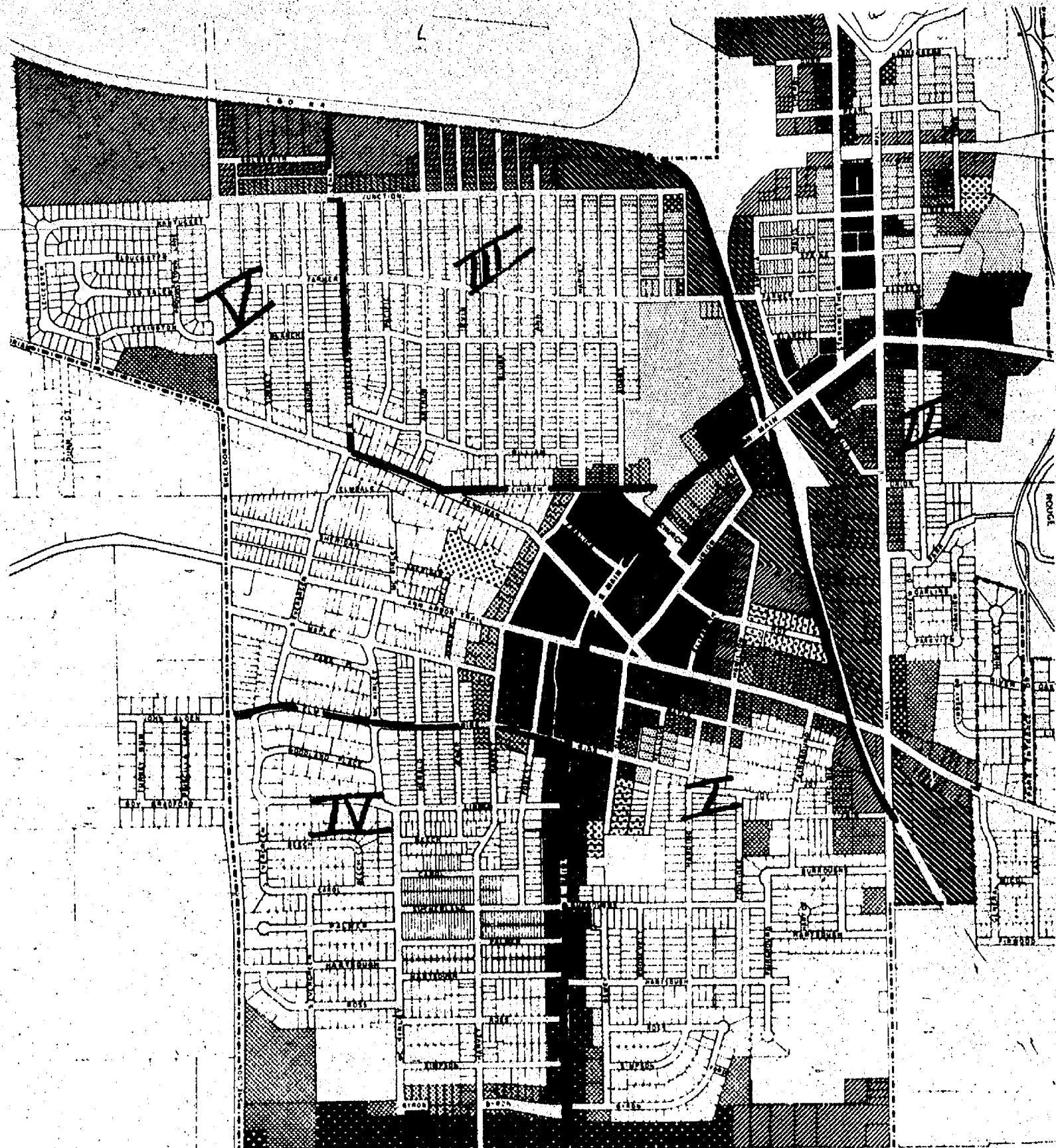
5 city precincts vote at 2 places



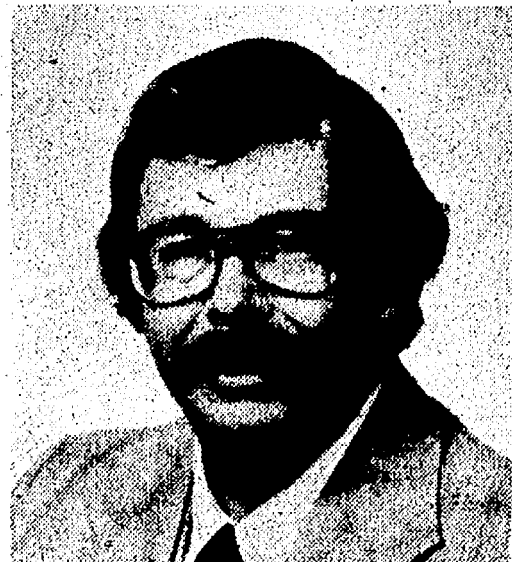
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Precincts one, four and five
vote at the Cultural Center
on 525 Farmer Street. Pre-
cinct two votes at Starkweather
School at 550 N. Holbrook.
Precinct three votes at Central
Middle School at 650 Church.

ELECTION RESULTS
FIRST
NEXT WEEK IN
THE CRIER



We Support **CLAY FECHTER** for city commissioner



We hope YOU will too!

- Betty Andrews
- Hazel Begole
- Nancy Johnson
- Donald Urquart
- Betty Urquart
- Diane M. Goodsite
- Jim Davis
- Nancy Davis
- Patricia O'Reilly
- Elaine Plass
- Carol Carlson
- Mark Wehmeyer
- Joan Wehmeyer
- L. John Miller
- George L. Hastings
- Helen Hastings
- Maggie Rodman
- Roger Anderson
- Frances Elaine Anderson
- Mimi Settles
- Jackie Boye
- Dale Boye
- Glenn Wilson
- Mary Wilson
- James Tyo
- Carolyn Tyo
- Ellen Thompson
- Rick Reynolds
- Lynn P. Reynolds
- Arnie Morse
- Pat Morse
- Bill Moehle
- John W. Moehle
- Jane Moehle
- Winton Crawford
- Dolores J. Crawford
- Marilyn Whittaker
- Emily Briggs
- Ray Maly
- Rita Maly
- Marge Yokom
- Gordon Wilson
- Betty Ervine
- Bill Moon
- Marg Moon
- Michael Scott Dirk
- Karen Dirk
- Michael Dow
- Judith A. Dow
- Leo J. McNamara
- Dorothy McNamara

- Richard Arlen
- Marilyn Stathakis
- Michael A. Schaivi
- Dodie Browning
- Ron Browning
- Charles F. Hoitash
- Janet Atchley
- Gilbert Camp
- Clara Camp
- Shirley Nowak
- Neil Donohue
- Mary Ann Donohue
- Marda Benson
- Pat Pulkownik
- Larry Pulkownik
- Charles Ploughman
- Mary Ploughman
- Julie S. Totzke
- Arnold A. Plichta
- Lois C. Plichta
- W. Baumgartner
- Patrick Butler
- June Butler
- Pat Atchinson
- Rick Atchinson
- Roger Wright
- Penny Wright
- Darrell F. Kidwell
- Bernie Kidwell
- Robert N. Parsons
- Jean Harsha
- Judy Parker
- Rainy Kirchoff
- Bill McAninch
- John Olson
- Alta Olson
- Jim Suhay
- Barbara Suhay
- Mercedes A. Kemling
- Ce Jay Marshall
- Judith E. Lewis
- Pat Rhinehart
- Donna L. Cook
- Anthony P. Sayers
- Phil Hazlett
- Georgia Hazlett
- Mary D. Winter
- Jerry Winter
- Lois J. Moyer
- Richard H. Moyer
- Helen Gilbert

Endorsed by Plymouth Civic Federation
Citizens for Clay Fechter, 397 Evergreen, Plymouth, Mi. Paid Pol. Adv.

Supporters Back PENNY WRIGHT For City Commission On Nov. 8

- Maggie Rodman
- Fred Lissing
- Marion L. Pearson
- Mark Wehmeyer
- Joan Wehmeyer
- Judy Stolmar
- Clay Fechter
- Johanne Fechter
- Jane Libbing
- Joanne L. Brisbois
- Ken Merrill
- Helen Merrill
- Elizabeth M. Ervine
- Leslie Frederick
- Dick Doherty
- Mary Doherty
- Francis McGough
- Pearly McGough
- Harry Deyo
- Jane K. Moehle
- Bill Moehle
- John Moehle
- Jean Harsha
- Marilyn Whittaker
- Thomas H. Healy
- Julie M. Healy
- Lee Wiltse
- Charles Kehoe
- Mary Kehoe
- Ellen Thompson
- Les Zimmerman
- Betty Zimmerman
- Jene Cousineau
- Robert N. Parsons
- Barbara Cousineau
- Elizabeth Hafley
- Glen Hafley
- Rita Maly
- Ray Maly
- E. L. Pulkownik
- Dick Moyer
- Lois Moyer
- Julie Totzke
- Eugene Nicholas
- Laura Nicholas
- Cheryl Nicholas
- Dan O'Conner
- Joanne O'Conner
- Judy Lewis
- Frank Santorelli
- Constance Santorelli
- Bill McAninch
- Mary Ellen Eckler
- Pat Sharp
- Nancy Sharp
- Richard Alwood
- Janet Luce
- Roger Wright

- Elizabeth K. Folger
- Lela Rush
- Ruth Malboeuf
- Glen Davis
- Joan Davis
- Paul Nastoff
- Hazel Begole
- Mary Ploughman
- Jan Crissey
- Tom Richards
- Mary Richards
- Frank Belobraidice
- Sharon Belobraidice
- Charle Angell
- Kathleen Angell
- Chris Wagner
- Roy Arnaut
- Winnie Arnaut
- Frank Laurette
- Nancy Laurette
- Judy Phelps
- John Phelps
- Bill Barron
- Dorothy Barron
- Dodie E. Browning
- Ronald L. Browning
- Anthony P. Sayers
- Roger A. Anderson
- France Elaine Anderson
- Pat Morse
- Arnold J. Morse
- Elaine Glass
- Bruce Goodsite
- Diane Goodsite
- Leo McNamara
- Dorothy McNamara
- Judith Dow
- Michael H. Dow
- Helen Gilbert
- Michael S. Dirk
- Karen Dirk
- Phil Hazlett
- Georgia Hazlett
- Clark E. Chapin
- Karen Chapin
- Emily Briggs
- Rainey Kirchoff
- Rick Atchinson
- Patricia A. Atchinson
- Mary Ann McCarron
- Patrick Russo
- Deborah F. Russo
- Penny Helmer
- David Helmer
- Pat Pulkownik
- Betty Urquhart
- Donald Urquhart



'Penny Wright
shares our concerns
about Plymouth'

- Ruth Judd
- Jurrien Winter
- Mary Dareene Winter
- Donna-Christine Sell
- Winton L. Crawford
- Dolores J. Crawford
- Carol Carlson
- Jim Suhay
- Barbara Suhay
- Mercedes Kimling
- Marda Benson
- Ian Clinton
- Charles Cash
- Dr. David McCubbrey
- Clare McCubbrey
- Sherry Burnside
- James H. Tyo
- Carolyn Tyo
- Pam Fleming
- Pat Rhinehart
- John Rogin-Penniman Mkt.
- Margaret Dunning

Penny Wright for City Commission, 298 Blunk St., Plymouth Mi. Pd. Pol. Ad.

After vandalism of Devil's night Kids enjoy sweet Halloween

BY CAROL MITCHELL

All was quiet in the Plymouth-Canton area on Halloween this year. Ghosts, goblins and characters from the movie "Star Wars" made their pilgrimage from house to house in search of candy without incident.

Inclement weather limited the number of children participating in Halloween activities this year, according to Lt. Henry Berghoff of the Plymouth Police Department.

"We've had very few compared to past years due to the rain situation," said Berghoff.

The rain didn't scare everyone away, according to Sgt.

Donald Tillman of the Canton Police Department, where a metal detector was available for parents to check their children's candy.

"Quite a few people took advantage of the service," said Tillman.

There were no reports of tainted candy.

If the weather limited the number of children participating in trick or treating, it also cut down on the amount of vandalism, Halloween night.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville State Police all reported that they did not receive a single vandalism call in the course of the evening.

"It's been very quiet as far as vandalism calls go. I can't recall even one call," said Sgt. James Zbacnik of the Northville State Police.

The lack of vandalism was in sharp contrast to the night before Halloween, commonly known as Devil's night.

Area police reported numerous calls for egg throwing, broken windows and fires set in dry leaves.

All Canton Township Police personnel worked on Halloween, in anticipation of vandalism similar to what occurred on Devil's night. According to Tillman, eight squad cars and 27 officers on foot patrolled the township.



Trick or treaters parade

A CROWD OF WITCHES AND GOBLINS paraded around the neighborhood of Miller School last Friday, preparing themselves (and neighbors) for Halloween. The young trick or treaters obeyed all safety rules and street signs. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)



Tanger shows off posters

IT WAS NUTRITION WEEK at Tanger School and along with nutritious lunches, students made Nutrition Posters. Here, Supt. John Hoben talks with some Tanger students about their posters. A contest for the posters was held and the Tanger winners got a free lunch. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Road panel pleads poverty at hearing

More than 50 persons, most of them Canton Township residents, attended a public hearing of the Wayne County Road Commission Wednesday to talk about local road conditions — and what can be done to improve them.

The hearing was arranged by Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, bringing county directors, engineers and a state representative

together to answer questions about roads in Canton.

Saying the county road commission was "doing business this year with same amount of dollars as last," State Rep. Tom Brown (D-Westland) told the audience they were the source for the funds, and that the county needed \$7 million to balance the budget for next year.

Road commissioners cited inflation, increased services and the need for equipment and staff as budget problems.

County Highway Engineer Walter Myers told the audience that roads in Canton need to be paved and money is needed to do it.

"The maintenance is never-ending on roads like Haggerty and Sheldon," he told the audience. "But it also costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to pave in concrete."

Myers said it costs the county about \$850,000 for a mile of 60' wide concrete for a road.

Haggerty Road under consideration by the county to be paved between Ford and Cherry Hill in 1978.

Someone in the audience asked about the paving of Warren Road. "Let's get Haggerty paved first," the men from the commission replied.

Want to rent a road patrol?

By CHAS CHILD

The Wayne County Sheriff Department was scheduled to ask Canton's Board of Trustees to buy road patrol service at last night's meeting.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has threatened to cut off patrols in the seven outlying townships in Wayne County unless the townships help pay for them.

The seven townships, including Canton and Plymouth Township, now receive three cruisers free of extra charge.

The sheriff's request is one of a series of negotiations between the financially squeezed county and the townships over who will pay for the patrols.

The price of the sheriff patrols was reportedly \$250,000 per cruiser per year.

Canton voters recently approved a two-mill, \$450,000 levy to create a full-time police department for the township, however.

Patrols assured through winter

Township car and helicopter patrols will be continued until February next year, Wayne County Board of Commissioners report.

Budget problems threatened the cutoff of two Wayne County Sheriff Patrol cars and one helicopter to Plymouth and Canton townships. The townships share the cars and helicopters with seven other townships in Wayne County.

An arbitration panel will rule in February on a disputed contract with the Sheriff's deputies union, the Board of Commissioners reported.

Cop ripped off

Some thieves just don't have respect.

John Longridge of 7521 Provincial in Canton reported to the Canton police that a snowblower was stolen from his garage Thursday around midnight.

Longridge himself is a Canton policeman.

Canton Township Police Chief, Walter MacGregor said that when Canton's full-time force starts, hopefully Jan. 1, 1978, it will have three cars patrolling the township at all times, with a fourth during the busy hours.

Clerk John Flodin said that he questioned whether Canton

should contract with the sheriff department for the patrols while the township has its own department. "I'll listen to what they have to say, however," he said.

John Longridge, president of the Canton Police Officer's Association, said with Canton's force starting soon, "there's no need to buy the sheriff patrols."

Fund merger studied

Whether Canton Township should stay in the United Metro Fund of Detroit or join Plymouth's Community Fund is still being studied, Supervisor Harold Stein said.

A fact-finding committee in Canton is studying the two options, Stein said after meeting with two officials from the Metro United Fund.

"There are more services offered by the metro fund than people know about," Stein said. "It's as much a problem of education."

Canton's Board of Trustees voted recently to investigate the possibility of joining Plymouth's Community so "local funds can go to local services."



Firefighters retrieve Becky

A LOOSE DOG running past the City of Plymouth Fire Station looked familiar to a couple of the firefighters on duty, who gave chase and captured it. "Becky," a collie, belongs to Florence Nelson, who lives down Main Street from the station. Catching the pet were Lt. Paul Sanders (right) and Firefighter Paul Eldridge. (Crier photo.)

Thief hits school

A Salem High School Special Education teacher reported to state police that her typewriter was stolen from a room at the high school.

Debby Cocoros, the teacher, reported to police that she left her typewriter in a room at the high school and returned Tuesday to find it gone.

The typewriter is described as an manual Underwood Model 21 with a name label on the outside. Mrs. Cocoros said a name label may possibly be on the inside with her maiden name, Coskey on it. Police said a decal of some sort may also be on the outside of the typewriter.

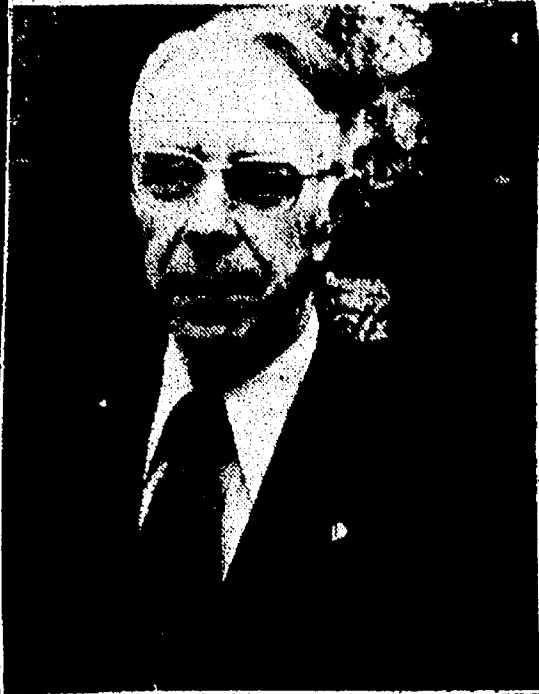
The typewriter is valued at \$50. State Police are looking into the matter.

ELECT

JIM HOUK

City Commissioner

ELECT



Active
Community Leader
City Government Leader
Church Leader
for many years

A Qualified and Experienced Leader

Vote Tuesday, November 8th

Paid for by Houk for Commission Committee, 1200 Maple St., Plymouth, MI.

Candidates asked: Is high-rise ahead?

By DONNA LOMAS

Is high-rise construction inevitable in the City of Plymouth? Within the confines of the downtown central business district, at least, most of the seven candidates for city commission seem to think so.

"High-rise development is not inevitable for Plymouth," said John Moehle, an incumbent commissioner. "High-rise development occurs in communities whenever developers and public leaders decide this is what they want, aided and abetted by ambiguous zoning laws."

Moehle said greater population density increases social problems and strains services. He noted that "one high-rise building leads to another - it is a fact of life - look at Southfield."

"I believe Plymouth can remain the kind of city it is," he said.

Penny Wright says the City of Plymouth will be what the citizens want. She said she would not fight against high-rise buildings if she was convinced residents really wanted it.

"I think tall buildings downtown are a mistake," she said. "But I don't believe I'd try to stop it unless it is abused. High-rise abutting residential area is scary. I worry about the breakdown of the residential area - a buffer zone is needed, a gradual transition in height. The pressure is inevitable, though, she added, toward high-rises."

Clay Fechter thinks the city commission is in for tough decisions on the question. He noted that most people wanted the town to remain the same, yet acknowledged "increased pressures from outside" were present that could change the city.

"It will take nerve to say no," he said. "We must plan growth under control. I resist high-rises abutting residential areas."

"I look for continued stability and more speciality shops that add to Plymouth's uniqueness. My first choice would be to not go above four or five stories."

"Nine stories is a high-rise project," said candidate David Pugh. "High-rises are not inevitable. Where are they going to go? The only practical place is in the central business district."

"We can't have low density in Plymouth, there is no land," Pugh added. He said he only favored high-rises in the CBD.

"Local people are building Dartmoor in a tasteful manner," he said. "They have a stake in the city and are considerate about good taste. The architectural features (of Dartmoor) will lessen the impact of the building."

"There is land in the CBD that is under-used," Pugh said. "It is a shame to leave it that way. The land is available, unfortunately our land value is so high there (downtown) that only a high density development is profitable."

"If there's an economic reason, they'll be here," he said. "We must show sensitivity to the needs and desires of citizens, and take the attitude to encourage commercial development."

Candidate James Houk also said there was no land to build high-rises in the city.

"The Dartmoor project got almost half a block to go nine stories," he said. "Any other project would need that much, but there isn't any more land like that in the city."

"The zoning laws need to be changed," he said. "You can control the height that way. The master plan should be looked at after the expressways are finished."

Cont. on pg. 14

RE-ELECT

John W. Moehle

The ONLY Candidate with prior city commission experience who is endorsed by The Plymouth Civic Federation.



Moehle Supports:

- *Honest Zoning
- *Lower Taxes For Home Owners
- *Open Debate - Open Decisions
- *Commissioners Responsive To Needs
Of All Citizens - Not A Special Few
- *"PLYMOUTH - A COMMUNITY OF HOMES"

John W. Moehle

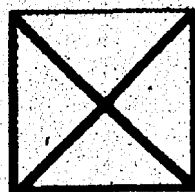
He's committed to protect YOUR interests -- not special interests

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect JOHN W. MOEHLE 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI



MARK your ballot Nov.8

- Controlled growth
- Vigorous area cooperation
- Clarification of zoning codes
- Adequate study before decisions
- Positive attitude toward business and homeowners



MARK WEHMEYER

INDEPENDENT, CONCERNED, EXPERIENCED AND ACTIVE IN PLYMOUTH FOR 24 YEARS

Paid for by Mark O. Wehmeyer Election Committee, 1470 Maple, Plymouth, MI

FOR MANY YEARS

Plymouth has enjoyed outstanding leadership which has made it a desirable PLACE TO LIVE

Former Mayors Endorse

DAVE PUGH

- *Harold Guenther
- *William Hartman
- *Frank Henderson
- *James Houk
- *James Jabara
- *James McKeon
- *Robert Sincock



Vote Tuesday November 8th

Paid for by: Committee to Elect Dave Pugh
987 Dewey, Plymouth

Auditors see improvements in schools' books

Plymouth-Canton School District have given the district's bookkeeping high marks.

The district's accounting firm, Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel said the district has "made good progress" in improving financial operations and control-

ling budget areas.

Some improvements cited were a closer control over receipts in the cafeteria fund, reviewing travel expense reports, timely balancing of bank accounts and improved procedures for the payment of invoices. However, the accountants re-

commended alternative ways to inventory stock in various departments, control purchasing orders and advised the schools to seek more timely transfers of tax collections to improve

cash flow and maximize interest income.

"Some very sound practices have been improved upon and implemented within the district's internal control program,"

said Assistant Superintendent for Business, Ray Hoedel. "We plan on successfully implementing more recommendations during the 1977-78 school year. It's an ongoing process."



Residents aids in arrest

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS went to Greg Hunter of Livonia (left) and Kevin Neidy of Canton last week. Presenting the two with the awards is Northville State Police Post Commander Lt. William Tomczyk. The two furnished state police with information of larceny from a car that led to the arrest of two. (Crier photo).

Theft follows grid loss

A dismal Friday night was made worse for some members of the Canton football team.


After losing to Garden City East at CEP, eight players returned to their lockers to find them broken into and robbed.

Police report that the lockers were broken into between 8

p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday evening. Pry marks were found on the lock latches, but no pry marks were found on any main locker room doors, the Canton police said.

Wallets and other personal items were stolen, said the police.

RE-ELECT CHILDS CHILDS CHILDS CHILDS CHILDS



CITY COMMISSIONER
MOST EXPERIENCED
 in Plymouth City Government
SEVEN YEAR MEMBER AND
 Former Chairman Planning
 Commission
MEMBER BOARD OF
 Appeals
ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN
 Community Affairs during 15
 year residency
CHAIRMAN ANN ARBOR
ROAD
 Beautification
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER
 Plymouth Schools

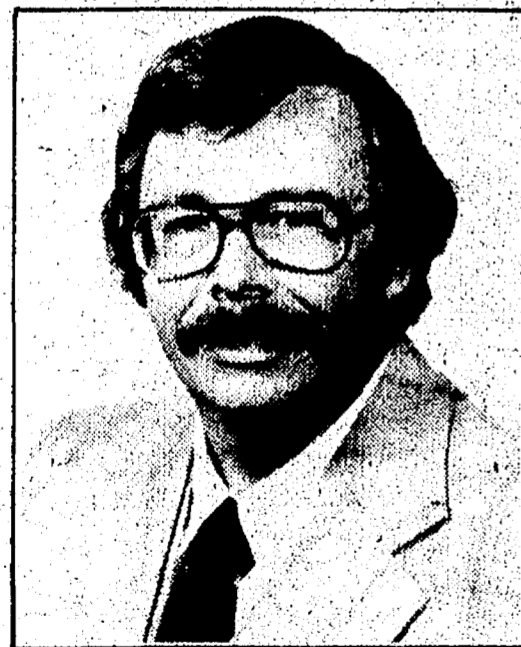
Will bring experience, communication, concern and cooperation with community.

RE-ELECT MARY CHILDS

PLYMOUTH IS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Mary Childs, 1439 Ross St., Plymouth, Mi.

ELECT THESE CANDIDATES YOUR CITY COMMISSIONERS



CLAY M. FECHTER



MARK O. WEHMEYER



JOHN W. MOEHLE



PENNY A. WRIGHT

**PICKED BY YOUR NEIGHBORS AS BEST ON THE
BALLOT, FOLLOWING PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
AND BACKGROUND STUDIES OF ALL CANDIDATES**

VOTE FOR THEM! NOVEMBER 8

PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION

Paid for by Plymouth Civic Federation, 1290 Woodland Pl., Plymouth, Mi.

Wes Kappler, Anthony Licata, Bill McNamara, Janet McNamara,
 Chuck Newland, Larry Pulkownik, Bernard Sellman, John Spruhan,
 Jim Suhay, Bob Watt, Marc Arthur, Dick Arlen.

Newcomers Wehmeyer, Wright merit nod

Pugh, Fechter are best on city ballot

When Plymouth residents go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 8, they'll be filling four city commission seats from a choice of seven candidates.

Contesting the seats are Clay Fechter, James Houk, David Pugh, Mark Wehmeyer, and Penelope Wright, as well as incumbents Mary Childs and John Moehle.

Pugh is making his second bid for a commission seat and is currently a member of the planning commission. None of

the other candidates shares his combination of familiarity with city government and lack of prejudice and bitterness with regard to some of the most important issues the city faces and some of the most important faces who make up the city and its commission.

The acrimony which has marked the commission lately may be reduced by his presence.

We see him sharing some of the flexibility and good sense and tact which a fellow Ford

Motor Co. financial expert, Commissioner Tom Turner, has displayed in the midst of the sniping and bickering of other commissioners.

Pugh owns both a home and commercial property in the city, but he is not linked too closely with either the commuter-residential interests or the downtown business group. No other candidate is as sound a choice for the commission.

One who stands out as a promising newcomer, however, is Clay Fechter, an administrator at Schoolcraft College. Although identified with the anti-high-rise forces, Fechter seems bright enough and understanding enough to be more than a one-issue commissioner. More than that, he can lend strength to what has to be a chief goal of the new commission: an approach to planning decisions that replaces the knee-jerk actions and reactions of too many of the current commissioners every time a zoning question or downtown improvement is considered.

So we've pulled the lever twice for Pugh and Fechter. It's tempting to quit while we're ahead. But there are two more seats up for grabs on the commission and five more names on the ballot. (Actually there are six, but Mayor Joe Bida has withdrawn, albeit too late to give residents a chance to consider another candidate.)

Wehmeyer is the least acquainted of all candidates with the workings of city hall. In any other year, that might have been reason not to consider him. But he also seems to have approached the campaign and the issues with an open mind, which is more than you can say for the incumbents. And he has dared raise the need for another look at consolidation with Plymouth Township, which is also more than you can say of the incumbents in this race, who have been busy grinding axes and citing elusive achievements.

Mrs. Wright may be the smartest of the candidates. Although some of us quarrel with her stands on multi-story development and senior citizen housing, and although we question

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 2, 1977

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her CORP group's use of unsigned fliers in its campaign against the senior-citizen high-rise, we don't rule out the possibility that she would emerge as a thoughtful commissioner not bound to the prejudices connected with a single issue.

She is disliked by downtown business interests for her role in opposing controversial developments and we can see why. Yet she is willing to say, in contrast to Moehle, that residents do not bear too much of the local tax burden and merchants too little.

We urge you to elect Pugh and Fechter.

Beyond that, the choice is not easy. Moehle and Mrs. Childs are experienced, but the experience of the commission in recent years has been filled with feuding and frustration. They are dedicated, but they also are dedicated foes. They are not responsible for all that the commission has done, or,

more often, not done, but they offer few prospects for improvement.

Houk, too, is experienced. He was commissioner and mayor in the 1960s, but he is also too closely tied with the politics of that era.

But this time around, if the behavior of the current commission has taught us nothing else, we've seen that there must be more than experience and dedication if a city commission is to function as it should.

Wehmeyer and Mrs. Wright are less certain choices. Wehmeyer seems open-minded, but uninformed, Mrs. Wright is informed but perhaps not open-minded.

But nobody's perfect. When it comes to choosing between untested newcomers and incumbents on a commission wracked by bitterness, we'd rather gamble on a change.

THE CRIER STAFF

Last Words

by Hank Meijer

Canton's history is something different

One assumption we work from in publishing The Crier as The Community Crier, and not as The Canton Crier or The Plymouth Crier, is that our readers more often than not share an interest in local activities and institutions.

Our primary circulation area is the Plymouth-Canton School District. In a community (there I go, making an assumption that this is one community) populated predominantly by families, that's a strong bond from classroom to football field to marching band.

Beyond that, churches are shared, and shops and the cultural activities that help give a community its identity, the library and the symphony.

Maybe soon the local Plymouth Community Fund will become the Plymouth-Canton Community Fund, if Canton's supervisor succeeds in his desire to bring a local emphasis to United Fund efforts in the township.

Eating dinner in a Canton restaurant Friday night, I saw some Plymouth friends there. As they were leaving, the lady said, "sometimes this place is two-thirds full of Plymouth people."

Township politics differ, but in many ways the lives of all of us are intermingled.

It was on that assumption two weeks ago that I suggested that the historical societies in Plymouth and Canton might fare better, operating one museum already (in Plymouth) and planning to open another (in Canton), if they joined forces. I should have known better.

I had heard stories that here, as elsewhere, the farmers' kids (and they came from both Canton and Plymouth townships) were looked down upon for decades by their City of Plymouth classmates. That prejudice marked all social activities, some long-time Cantonites told me recently.

But now I learn there is more to it than that. I naively thought Canton and Plymouth had other things in common. I thought farmers with common interests and backgrounds farmed the land in both townships.

Members of the Canton Historical Society have informed me otherwise. Said one, "The sandy soil in Plymouth lent itself to gardening and fruit. The heavy clay in Canton required more brute. It made for a different type of person."

Canton's Historical Society is small but determined. With the gift to the township from the school district (the "Plymouth-Canton School District") of Canton Center School, its members have an opportunity to create a museum in a splendid example of the American little red schoolhouse.

If they joined with Plymouth in a museum project, some members told me, they'd lose their independence. They fear they'd be swallowed up by the bigger society of the once-snobby little city north of Ann Arbor Road.

If you're a newcomer to Canton - and most residents are - you may not share the concern for the township's history of some of these descendants of the old farm families.

And if you do care about that history, you may still, like me, have a problem not thinking of yourself as part of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

I'm sure the Canton Historical Society would welcome your support anyway. Just don't go in with some crazy notion that our forefathers really weren't that much different. Apparently there's more than enough history to go around.

Hands off the band

EDITOR:

LEAVE the band ALONE!

This letter concerns The Crier, Ron Krueger and the Board of Education.

Doesn't anything matter anymore? Can't anyone realize that the members of the Marching Band take the time to go to U. of M., Pontiac Silver Dome, and Band Camp on our own time and money? We spent \$80 this year to go to band camp because we knew of the honor we were going to have, being in the Plymouth Marching Band.

Is anybody really qualified to be telling the Band what to do when they don't have any place in the Band? Mr.

Krueger, do any of the band members go up to your football team and tell you what players to choose and how to run the team?

In Mr. Krueger's letter that was written to The Crier Wednesday Oct. 12, he mentioned that he wants the band split and then later in the letter he goes against what he had just said. He mentioned that he attended an Edsel Ford-Trenton homecoming game and he said the band was small, the lines were crooked and, they had not presented themselves very well.

How does everybody think the Plymouth Band is going to look if they split us? That's right, just like any other ordinary band. Is that what everybody wants.

The parents of the football team members and the community that were disgusted about the Band playing at one more Salem game last year than one Canton game is really inconsiderate.

For everybody's enjoyment we're doing the opposite this year. It's really awful that we cannot have a community that supports the band!!!

I have one last question for everybody who is reading this letter, this also concerns the people who have written letters about this subject.

Have any of you talked to Mr. Griffity or with the Marching Band members about the split? I do think it should be considered very much!!!

KAYLA SMITH

The Community Crier

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

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

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Hotel owner lambasts city candidate

EDITOR:

A letter to City Commissioner Jack Moehle:

Speak for yourself "Jack," only tell it like it is.

Your excuse for putting a "Gift of a Tree" on record was intentionally done. You could have been relieved by asking any of the five commissioners in your pre-commission meeting, but you wanted it read into the record -- grandstanding for gullible taxpayers. Speak for yourself, Jack. I find many citizens who don't agree with your thinking.

You also state "Many people, as I do, admire Mr. Lorenz as a shrewd businessman". You chose the word shrewd carefully.

Who asked for an audit of public funds but Mr. Moehle -- Don't try to wiggle out of this position -- you asked the same kind of question on the Wilcox Senior Citizens building when you asked who is going to haul the garbage away from the project if it's built. Rather stupid, I would say.

This type of confidence from a public official is rather discouraging. I feel, as a businessman, the anticipated support isn't there.

I just looked at my last year's taxes and see that I pay over one thousand dollars per week to the City of Plymouth for local and school taxes. Yes, over one thousand dollars a week for a total of \$58,000 per year -- beside providing over 100 jobs.

Community opinions

The Mayflower Complex has been responsible for bringing thousands of people into our area to visit or live. When everyone else was leaving downtown a few years ago we stuck it out and fought harder.

Remember the exodus. Michigan Bell took 90 operators from the Harvey Street office to Livonia, Alexander Hamilton moved 60 jobs out to Farmington, Consumers Power after 50 years in Plymouth moved to Livonia, Michigan Bell's pay office also moved to Livonia, Plymouth Mail newspaper was sold and moved to Livonia -- leaving us without a paper.

Local builders captured most of the doctors and dentists and moved them into the Township. The loop road concept was planned to give them parking and a place to build. Our major bank, NBD, move moved 1/2 million dollars worth of tax base into the Township to provide drive-in facilities and parking.

I could go on for hours pointing out your constant no vote on progress that has cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars. You and your group of no growth believers will someday realize you could be all alone to face the built in tax increases that are on the way. There

may be no businessmen left to share them with you. Boarded store windows are common elsewhere.

The Mayflower Complex is very willing to stand on its reputation of honesty and integrity in the promotion of our great City of Plymouth. Our reputation has spread beyond local boundary lines as any traveler will tell you.

The record stands today -- you have brought no additional tax base into the city, but have helped send many out by your record of voting no!

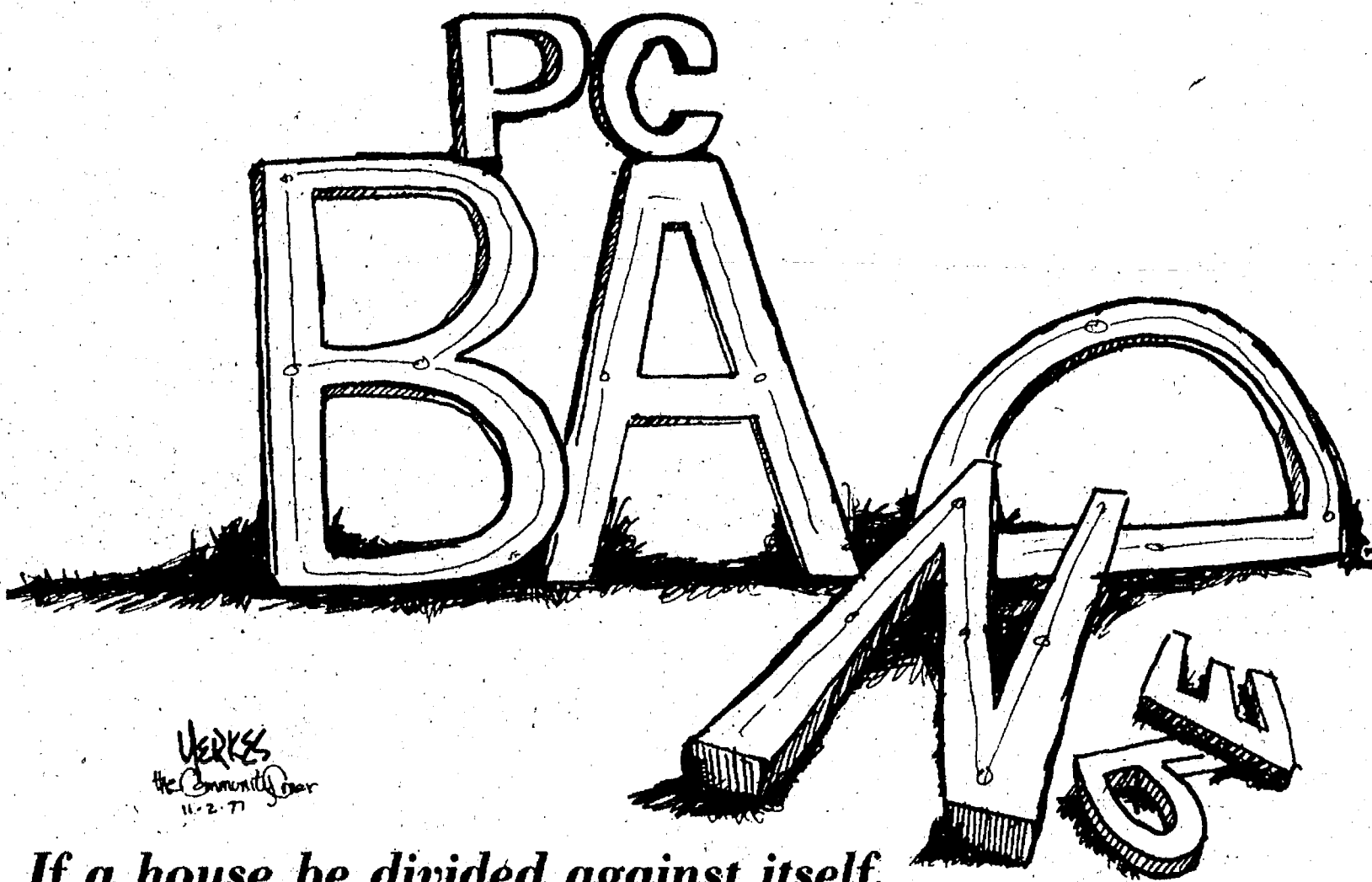
The next move I understand is the Master Plan. So your record shows -- down with the loop road, bomb the senior citizens, stop the high rise and next tamper with the City's "Bible" -- The Master Plan. You have a long record as a critic.

Political history tells us that all of the past dictators -- Castro, Hitler, Kruschev, and Mussolini were critics first and dictators last.

You are on a slate of four

to run for the commission sponsored by a special group. Is this a hint as to what might take place in the City. A "rubber stamp" commission headed by critic Jack Moehle? Four persons running as a group sounds like a takeover is attempted. Is Plymouth ready to surrender? To this Rubber Stamp Coup -- I say no -- we will fight for the truth and fair taxes.

RALPH LORENZ
7TH LARGEST TAXPAYER
IN THE CITY AND PROUD
OF IT.



*If a house be divided against itself,
that house cannot stand. St Mark 3:25*



Elegant black accents a bright red Holiday tartan... a classic favorite, offered in coordinate sportswear separates of pure virgin wool. Blazer, lined, sizes: 6-18, \$90.00. Skirt, lined, sizes: 6-18, \$40.00. Sweater, sizes: 34-40, \$25.00. Shirt-jacket, sizes: 6-18, \$52.00. Pant, lined, sizes: 6-18, \$44.00. Sweater, sizes: 34-42, \$27.00.

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**470 FOREST
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Buy trees from Township

The 200 trees to be planted in the next two weeks in newer Plymouth Township subdivisions will be only part of a widespread tree-planting program if township residents take up a special township tree offer.

According to Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs, who is overseeing the program, arrangements have been made with a local nursery to allow township residents to buy

maple, ash or sycamore trees for curbside planting at \$80 each.

The trees would be planted by the township in compliance with all city planting requirements. Briggs said they would be two inches or more in diameter, balled and burlapped. Planting would include staking and mulching, with a one-year warranty available.

Briggs emphasized that the program calls for trees to be planted only between sidewalk and curb. The \$80 per tree must be paid to the township treasurer by Nov. 15.

Land swap eases walk

High school students from Sunflower Village subdivision in Canton will have a shorter walk to school soon as a result of a swap of property between the school district and Canton Township.

The two governments traded one lot apiece in Sunflower Village No. 3, so the schools can build a direct sidewalk through the subdivision, connecting Bartlett Drive with an existing sidewalk behind CEP's football field.

The shorter walkway will save the school district \$4,570, Assistant Superintendent Raymond Hoedel said.

Canton's Board of Trustees approved the exchange last Tuesday and the School Board gave its OK Oct. 10.

WSDP airs big games

WSDP, 88.1 FM will bring you live the Canton girls basketball team versus Northville tomorrow, air time 8:10 p.m.

Friday, live at 7:55, WSDP airs the one of the most exciting games of the season: Suburban Eight champs Salem will host Western Six champs Farmington Harrison. Join the action right after Mel Gutherie's Oldies show.

Anti-smoking clinic planned

A smoking withdrawal clinic will be held Nov. 7 through Nov. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Canton High School in the Little Theater. It is the fifth annual stop smoking clinic at Canton. Dr. Arthur Weaver from Northville will conduct the five day plan. There is no charge. Walk-ins are welcome.

Correction

Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac has urged the township Board of Trustees to require self-service gas stations to have dry chemical fire extinguishing systems, not to ban self-service altogether, as a headline indicated in last week's Crier.

What's happening

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEET

Plymouth Newcomers will hold their next luncheon Thurs. Nov. 3, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Rd. All newcomers, ex-newcomers and guests are invited to join us for lunch and to hear Patricia Holden, Advisor for Detroit Edison, speak on the timely topic, "It's your energy, use it wisely." Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$5.00. Reservations may be made by calling Debbie Johnson 459-4987, before 12 noon Tues. Nov. 1. For baby-sitting call Sheryl Boszak 455-3988.

AID PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will conduct workshops on self-awareness and personal grooming during November. New Horizons, a four-part self-awareness workshop, will meet 9:30 to 11:30 on Wednesday mornings from Nov. 2 through 23. A \$5 fee is charged. The program is not a career workshop, but is designed to provide an informal exchange of ideas, personal re-evaluation and goal setting.

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW HOURS

The Fourth Annual Plymouth Christmas Arts and Crafts Show has expanded to the cafeteria at Central Middle School. The hours are as follows: Friday, Dec. 9 at the Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Cultural Center and the Central Middle School Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This Christmas show of exhibits is a must for all Christmas shoppers.

ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASS

An advanced acrylic painting class will begin on Monday, Nov. 21 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Another beginners acrylic painting class will start on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 7-9:30 p.m. No background in art or painting is required. Learn to paint and create your own pictures each meeting. For more information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for beginners for Session II of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held on Friday, Nov. 11 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Session II begins on Monday, Nov. 14. There will be a one week break during Thanksgiving and a two week break during the Christmas Holidays. The lessons run for 8 weeks in 25 minute sessions. The fees are \$12 for residents and \$16 for nonresidents and \$1 less for more than one in the same family. A resident is anyone who lives within the Plymouth Community School District.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO MEET

All Central Businesses are invited to attend the next meeting: Nov. 16, 8 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, Wing Street, Plymouth.

SMITH SCHOOL COLLECTS SOUP LABELS

Smith School will be collecting soup labels, (Campbell's) to raise money for school activities.

MILLER BOY SCOUTS PACK 854 PAPER DRIVE

A paper drive will be held by the Miller Boy Scout Troop 854-Sat. Nov. 5 in the morning from 9 a.m. until noon in the Miller parking lot.

M.A.C.L.D. MEETS NOV. 16

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is proud to present as guest speaker, Dr. James A. Sonnega, at its third meeting, held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria. The topic for discussion will be "Learning Society and The Disadvantaged Learner." The general public is invited.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Plymouth Woman's Club will meet Nov. 4th in the Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m. with Kay Wood as Chairman and Doris Curtis as tea chairman. This meeting is Guest Day. Guest speaker will be Gary Beglinger of Gary B. Interiors. Gary will present to the club women "A Designing Woman in A Man's World - To Take Somebody's Dream And Make It Happen Into a Comfortable Environment."

FIEGEL BOOK FAIR

Fiegel Elementary School will hold its annual Book Fair Nov. 8, 9, and 10 in the library media center. Hours will be Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.. A wide variety of books will be offered for boys and girls.

"FALL WRAP UP" LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at the Mayflower Meetinghouse Thursday Nov. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. A soprano soloist, Marjane Baker will be featured and also a lesson in gift wrapping. Nursery and lunch reservations must be made by Nov. 3. Call Dorothy Mowry at 453-4282 or Linda Murphy at 522-5116. A sack lunch must be provided for the nursery set.

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB "FREUNDSHAFTS"

The German American Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a "Freundshafts" dinner at the Oddfellows Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5 with servings at 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Knackwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, apple and cherry cake will be served. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. For information, call Bob Fitzner at 453-8200 or Edith Sherer at 453-8663.



German-American Club of Plymouth presents

'Freundschafts Dinner'

(Friendship Dinner)

Saturday, November 5, 1977
5:00, 6:30, 8:00 p.m.
Oddfellows Hall
Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St.
Two Blocks East of Downtown
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Donation:
Adults-\$3.00
under 12 -\$1.50

(for ticket information call
Bob Fitzner 453-8200 or Edith Sherer 453-8663)

make a note....



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What's happening

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower Auxiliary 6695, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, is having a pancake breakfast on the first Sunday of every month. Eggs, toast or rolls are also served for those who don't care for pancakes. Everyone is welcome from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the food.

PRESBYTERIAN SALAD POTLUCK

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will host a salad potluck and program Wednesday, Nov. 9 at noon. Bring a salad to pass and your own table service. The Women's Assoc. will have a workshop entitled "Dance Before the Lord."

KEN EVANS CRUSADE

Ken Evans, a 1971 Salem High School Graduate, will appear as an evangelist before the 1st Baptist Church of Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13 and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. The church is located at 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

SEN. GEAKE TO SPEAK

State Sen. Robert Geake will speak before an audience at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. at the Morning Men's Breakfast Club.

ANTIQUERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

The No. VI Station Quarters will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. to hear a talk presented by Ms. Barbara Fay of Northville on "Christmas Traditions." The meeting will be held at 23035 Balcombe Drive, Novi.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey Street. There will be a demonstration of water colors by Cyler McCutchen. Open to visitors, no charge.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN TOY COLLECTION

From Oct. 30 to Nov. 27, the First United Presbyterian Church will be collecting toys that will be sold to the public on Saturday, Dec. 3. Proceeds from the toy sale will go toward underprivileged families at Christmas time. Christmas contributions are also welcome. First United Presbyterian is located on Church west of Main St. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. For more information call Diane Mallard at 453-5373.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOC.

The Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold a casserole luncheon at noon at Bedford Villas on Haggerty Road in the community building. Bring a casserole and a salad place setting. The address is 41650 Bedford. Also bring your recipes for casseroles and salad.

SCOUTS' PAPER DRIVE

Cub Scout Pack 854 of Miller Elementary School will hold a paper drive from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. A truck will be parked at the school, on Hanford Road east of Sheldon Road, that time only. For more information call 455-1142.

WELCOME WAGON MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Welcome Wagon will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. Hospitality begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program, begins at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Susan Coker, president of the Pilgrim Garden Club, who will discuss violets. The evening's craft project will be pine cone wreaths.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS COMEDY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "6RMS: RIV VU" a fast-paced, sophisticated comedy by Bob Randall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12 and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, at Central Middle School (Church St. and Main St.) in Plymouth. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and cost of tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students with proper identification. Information about the play may be obtained by calling Patricia Troth 453-3305 or Patricia Bray 349-4136.

DIET WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN

The Feingold diet is well-known for its effectiveness in helping hyper-active children. The Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd. is offering a presentation for information and discussion of the principles and details of the Feingold diet. The workshop is to be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Resource Center, 865 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information or to register call the Center at 459-2360.

GRANGE GLEANINGS

Plymouth Grange No. 389 will be holding a Bazaar and Craft Show in the upstairs of the Grange Hall and a bake sale downstairs Nov. 4 and 5. Come and make your Christmas purchases from the many crafts which will be displayed. Those who wish to order cookies and pies, be sure to call your orders in not later than Nov. 1. You may pick up orders on Nov. 4 and 5. Call Helen Eckles, 459-2274 or Louise Tritten, 453-6387.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Christian healing is a key point of emphasis in the lecture to be given Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

FARRAND GOES FOR SPAGHETTI

Farrand Elementary School in Lakepointe Village in Plymouth township will hold a Spaghetti Dinner Nov. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults are \$1.75; seniors \$1.50; children, (under 12) \$1.50; family is \$7.50 and pre-schoolers are free. Magnifico!

LWV studies energy needs

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, and Novi will take consensus on Energy, a subject being studied nationally by the league. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrative offices, 454 South Harvey in Plymouth.

According to a new League of Women Voters Education Fund publication, Energy Options, if the US is to fashion an energy policy which addresses both immediate needs and yet focuses adequate attention on the long-range international impact of the energy crisis, both political and geo-

logical concerns must be dealt with. These concerns will be discussed and consensus will be taken at this meeting.

The decisions reached by the local league is forwarded

to the state and national league boards who analyze consensus reports from all over the country. This majority opinion then is formulated into a national LWV position statement.

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Good Parking Available **328 South Harvey**

Schools set to raze nearby house

A house standing next to the Plymouth Canton schools administrative offices on Maple Street has been slated for wrecking, board members were informed at their last regular meeting.

Superintendent John Hoben recommended a low bid from an Ypsilanti wrecking company to destroy the house at 1040 Maple Street.

A review committee on the house said it was too expensive to renovate. A new roof, new furnace, and structural reinforcements were needed.

The site is slated to become a parking lot for the board office.

State Police plan auction

If you've lost a mini-bike or a space heater or any number of other items within the last year, particularly if that item was stolen, there's a chance it may be going on the auction block next Tuesday in Lansing.

State Police at the Northville Post have announced Nov. 8 as the date of an auction at the National Guard Drill Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave. in Lansing, of property recovered in the last few months by State Police for which owners have not been located.

Included in the items up for sale are bicycles, tools, CB radios, flashlights, gloves and a tape recorder stolen in Canton, Plymouth and surrounding areas. The sale begins at 9 a.m.

OK curriculum

Goal-based curriculum was accepted unanimously by the Plymouth Canton School Board. Board members Flossie Tonda, Carol Davis and George Lawton were not present.

Goal-based curriculum is, according to Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, an interdisciplinary approach to education.

The theory provides a "foundation from which to develop a comprehensive, dynamic sensible system . . . for education from grades K-12."

The Mayflower's Famous BRUNCH in TOYLAND

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Adults \$4.50, Children 6-12 \$2.75 1-6 years \$1.50

All Toys from dolls to trains, from games to sandboxes, from airplanes to boats, courtesy of

- Plymouth Book World
- Ford Road K-Mart
- Jerry's Bicycle Shop

SUGGESTED ATTIRE PLAYCLOTHES



Village smithy returns to Plymouth

BY CHAS CHILD

Blacksmithing — the craft of a few old-timers since the car was invented early this century — is enjoying a rebirth across the country and in Plymouth-Canton thanks in part

to Russ Nicholas, a young man who has rediscovered the oncedying trade.

"Surprisingly, there are more horses in this country today than there were 100 years ago when everybody rode them,"

said Nicholas a native of Plymouth.

Using a homemade forge constructed from an old cream can, Russ, 18, tends the hooves of recreation horses on farms around Plymouth and Canton out of a converted horsetrailer.

"I got interested in horses when I was working on ranches in Nebraska and South Dakota when I was 16," Russ said.

"I knew I wanted to do something outdoors, so I chose horseshoeing," he said.

After high school, in Plymouth, Russ attended the Michigan School of Horseshoeing in Belleville, one of about 10 such schools in the country. "There were students there from all over," Nicholas said. "New York, New Mexico, even Alaska."

Russ says there are two key duties to keep a horse's hoof in condition — shoeing, and trimming, the equivalent to clipping his toenails.

"I rarely have to use the forge to make a shoe," Russ said. "I buy them already made and then just bang them here and there with a hammer to make them fit. That's called cold shoeing."

Russ explained that horses need shoes to protect them from the hard roads and pavement they never faced in the wild.

A common pleasure horse spends much of his time fenced in so he doesn't wear down his hooves like his wild ancestors did.

To make up for this, Russ trims the hoof with a variety of sharp blades.

Shoeing consists of hammering the horseshoe until it fits and then fixing it to the hoof with seven sometimes eight nails.

Russ is working to earn a

the Crier's friends & neighbors



TOOLS OF THE TRADE. An anvil, horseshoe, hammer and gloves in Russ Nicholas's trailer.



USING A HEAVY RASP, Nicholas trims the hoof.

certificate from the Michigan Horseshoeing Association. One test he must pass is to forge a shoe from a plain iron bar and nail it to the hoof — in less than one hour.

Tending a race horse's hooves is something of an art, says Nicholas. "Their shoes are made of aluminum and they're changed sometimes every race ac-

ording to the condition of the track — if it's muddy, for example," Russ said.

Besides horseshoeing, Nicholas attends business classes at Schoolcraft.

"I don't intend to do this all my life, he said hammering a horseshoe inside his blacksmith van, "but it's fun."



NICHOLAS hammers a horseshoe to fit.

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Photos by Bill Bresler

Career Center channels job skills, resources

BY DONNA LOMAS

So you want to be a rock and roll star?

Or maybe a truck driver, a doctor, a journalist, a dental assistant or a plumber. No, no, boring, boring. Maybe what you really want is to be a... maybe you want to do... maybe you just don't know.

You are only 16 years old you think. How can you tell what you want to work at for the rest of your life.

If you think you know or if you really don't know, the answer to that thorny question, there is help. The Career Resources Center at Canton High School (for Salem and

Canton students and graduates) can help students begin to think about careers and work while still in high school.

Career Placement officer, Joyce Willis, says the most difficult thing is to get students to "think after high school what they are going to do with their work lives. Most students don't think about it until the day they graduate."

The traditional method has been to go to college. Mrs. Willis says 70 per cent of all high school graduates are college bound, yet at the end of this decade only 20 per cent of jobs available will require college degrees.

That's where Mrs. Willis come in. She is the vocations "expert" in Career Resources -- she finds jobs for students who have already decided to work right out of high school or assists students with information on plumbers, dental assistants, truck drivers, the armed forces, you name it, they have a "wealth of information" for it.

"Our purpose is to enlighten students as to what's available out there," said Mrs. Willis. "We try to project into the future: where jobs are going to be, what skills will be needed by them in the next five years."

While Mrs. Willis concentrates on vocational employment for students who already have an introduction to skills (business, welding, electronics, auto mechanics, food preparation), Don Chumbley operates career counseling for the 4200 students at Salem and Canton.

His goal is to introduce career education from kindergarten through 12th grade so students can begin to think about what suits them work-wise earlier.

He also counsels students about their choices; college or not, what is open to them and how best to go about getting the job or college degree most satisfying.

Mrs. Willis says students must be realistic about their vocational skills.

"Students have entry level skills after they leave high school," she said. "Three years of learning a skill doesn't mean top employment. There has to be a realistic outlook."

The Career Resources Center also counsels students on interviewing for a job: what to expect, how to fill out applications, and how to write resumes. They can also direct you in furthering skills and education. "No one is pushing for them to determine their life career goal, but to get an idea of


their employability" said Mrs. Willis. "They can't wait until they are seniors and then say to themselves - what are we going to do?"

And if you go by the sign in Room 128 at Canton with author John Gardner's quote: "If a nation does not respect its plumbers as well as its philosophers, neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water", the Career Resources Center can find a niche in the working world for just about anyone.

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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 2, 1977



JANET AND DONALD SCHAPLOWSKY

Former Plymouthite wed

Janet Kay Burley, a former Plymouth resident and Salem High School graduate, and Donald Lee Schaplowsky of Denver, Colo. were married in an afternoon wedding Oct. 15 in Elk Rapids, Mi.

The bride is the daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Burley (formerly of Plymouth) of Williamsburg. The groom is the son of Donald Lee Schaplowsky of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Henry J. Walch of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, officiated at the ceremony, held in 100-year old First Presbyterian Church in Elk Rapids.

The bride wore a pleated voile gown with Embassy lace trim. She made her own bou-

quet of bronze mums and fall flowers as well as those of her attendants.

Maid of honor was Nancy Millrass, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Stakias and Joette Regnier. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Amy Millrass.

Best man was Kent Schaplowsky, ushers, Ray Schaplowsky and Dan Erfuldt.

The bride graduated in 1971 from Salem High School and attended Central Michigan University. The groom graduated from Colorado State University last May.

After a vacation in Montreal, the couple will live in Denver, Colo.

Firewood

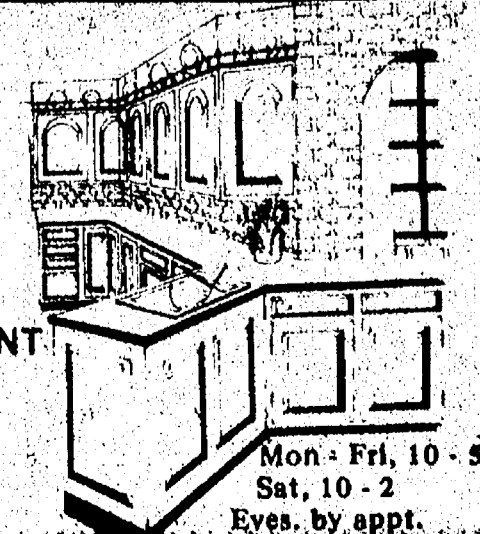


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Garden clubs confer here

CAROLYN BARRETT, speaker at the Annual Fall Council meeting of the Michigan Women's National Farm and Garden Association, illustrated soft sculpture with slides and brought one of her works, a 'soft' sewing machine along. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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The ghosts and goblins have gone into hibernation for another year. Wasn't it fun hiding behind a mask pretending to be something else? Even the merchants in Plymouth got into the spirit of Halloween by wearing costumes.

It's fun to shop in Plymouth -- the one place where smiling sales clerks still exist. A fun time to shop is Friday evenings (the shops are open till 9 p.m.). You won't want to miss the Friday Night Frolics with live entertainment and refreshments sponsored by many of the local shops. Besides, it's a great time to start your Christmas shopping.

The Wayne County Family Living Study Group, a part of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers will present a program entitled "Oriental Rhapsody." The study lesson, which is open to the public will be held Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Chi Wang, the research person, will present some facts on China and Chinese food. During the meeting samples of Chinese foods will be served. The program will be repeated Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street.

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of The Michigan Association For Children with Learning Disabilities has announced the officers for the 1977-78 year. The new officers and board chairpersons are: Margo L. Panko, Co-chairperson; Sharon L. Young, Co-chairperson and Newsletter; Jean Bicknell, Recording Secretary and Parent Advisor with her husband, John; Laverne McKinnie, Corresponding Secretary; and Margaret Hanna, Treasurer. Other group positions are: Barbara A. Hoedel, Membership; Jean and Clem Bommarito, Parent Advisors; Arlene Macek, Program; Bonnie Graham, Publications; and Pat Ardinger, Hospitality.

The Plymouth Women's Club will hold its second meeting of the year Nov. 4th at 12:30 p.m. This meeting is a guest day and will be held at the Episcopal Church. Kay Wood is chairwoman and the tea chairwoman is Doris Curtis. The speaker will be Gary Beglinger of Gary B. Interiors who will present "A Designing Woman in A Man's World -- To Take Somebody's Dream and Make It Happen Into a Comfortable Environment".

Norm and Mary Koltys were recently honored at a going-away party hosted by Betty and Dave Griffity and Jerry and George Burns. Joining in the party were Helen and John Belser, Patsy and Ed Rollins, Dan and Marg LeBlond, Dave and Sharon Nowka, Phil and Sharlene Lundy, Margaret and Alan Cross, Frank and Joan Leary, Shelia and Steve Shulman from Toronto, Jim and Marie Biggs and Connie and Frank Santorelli. Norm and Mary, along with sons Brian and Christopher, are in the process of moving to Atlanta.

Plymouth Newcomers are hosting an art exhibit and auction Saturday, Nov. 12 at Dun Rovin Golf Course. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a champagne and appetizers preview. Items will range from \$20 to \$200 and checks and credit cards will be accepted. Following the auction a late buffet dinner will be served and a cash bar will be open. Tickets are available at \$7 per person by calling 453-9285. This event is open to the public.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will dedicate its first concert of the season to Albert Larson, recently retired conductor of its youngest group, The String Orchestra. This concert featuring all three youth orchestras will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Salem High School.

The LYSS Board especially invites all former members of the Society to attend this free concert in honor of their mentor, Albert Larson. Judith E. Culler is the new conductor of The String Orchestra whose members are from the fifth to seventh grades.

Try PACTS

Canton Community School District has an opportunity to participate in PACTS.

PACTS stands for "Parents, Administrators, Citizens, Teachers and Students."

PACTS brings together those groups for discussion and informational sessions in small groups for two main purposes. The first is to identify and discuss major issues that the school district must face in the future said Florence Beier, school's public relations representative.

Tex resigns

Alfred (Tex) Thoman has officially resigned his post as Central Business District Chairman of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Florence Nelson of Plymouth Insurance Agency is pleased to announce the addition of Yvonne 'Bonnie' Sabo to her staff.

Bonnie comes into our Plymouth area as a licenced agent well versed in all lines of property and casualty insurance. She has been a Plymouth resident her entire life. We invite you to stop in to stop in and meet her personally.

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ACCEPTING A GRANT from the Detroit Wayne County Agency on Aging for Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor was Janet Luce (center). Also pictured (left to right) are Bill Priest, grant coordinator, and Fred Ferris. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

CEP confabs coming up

Parents of high school students can participate in a parent-teacher conference program at Canton High School on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

All teachers from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools will be present to meet and confer with parents of their students.

The main gym in the new Phase III wing of Canton High

School will be filled with 180 teachers, lined up in alphabetical order. Each teacher will have a table and chairs arranged for an individual talk with parents.

Because the entire staff of both Canton and Salem high schools will be in one place, parents can confer with all of their son's or daughter's teachers in a short time, perhaps under one hour, said Florence Beier, public relations officer for the schools. The room arrangement will provide for both privacy and convenience she said, and signs will help parents locate any teacher.

The staff hopes to have at least 1,000 parents attend to meet the teachers, administrators, and counselors on that evening, according to reading teachers John Kontos and Tony

Monaster, who are organizing the special parent-teacher conference approach.

Parents are expected to receive their student's report card before Nov. 10, and they should bring the report card with them for their parent-teacher discussions. No appointments are necessary and no time limits are set for conferences during the special evening program Nov. 10.

During the evening the high school radio station WSDP will broadcast live from the conference site in the Canton High School gym. Refreshments will be served by the National Honor Society. Tours of the Phase III facility will be available.

There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 11, for grades 9-12.

Moravians plan church

The western district of the Moravian Church has completed negotiations for the purchase of a site for a new congregation in Canton.

The four acre parcel is situated on the south side of Warren Road, one eighth of a mile west of Canton Center Road.

The pastor of the new congregation, Rev. Darryl Bell, describes this development as "an exciting first step toward the birth of a dynamic new church in and for the community."

The Moravian Church is a small, Protestant denomination dating from 1457. Its worship is similar to that of the churches of "Mainstream Protestantism" (Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, etc.), said Rev. Bell.

The new congregation in Canton will begin worship services on Dec. 4 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd., at 10:30 a.m. Other program features, including Sunday School, adult growth groups, and youth activities, will be added as soon as possible after the first of the new year. The contact person for the new congregation is Rev. Bell, at 459-2199.

County gets turkey bill

Will the Wayne county Board of Commissioners pay for what some stray dogs did to Loyd Sharland's turkeys?

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted last week 6-1 to ask the question rather than reimburse Sharland from township funds.

Sharland, who reported 11 birds killed by marauding dogs in early October, said he applied to the township for reimbursement because he understood it was an expenditure for which dog license revenues were earmarked. His bill was for \$151.

Trustee Frank Millington, as well as Treasurer Joe West,

whose office oversees dog licensing, supported Sharland's request.

West said the township had traditionally reimbursed farmers who suffered such damages.

Trustee Richard Gornick said he could find nothing in township ordinances authorizing such an expenditure. What was apparently authorized, however, was that the township should submit a bill for such damages to the former county Board of Supervisors - now the Board of Commissioners.

With Millington dissenting, the board agreed to do just that.

Dr. Sonnega addresses MACLD

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present as guest speaker, Dr. James A. Sonnega, at its third meeting, held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria, Plymouth.

Dr. Sonnega will discuss Learning Society and The Disadvantaged Learner. A graduate of the U of M, is a Child Psychiatrist from Plymouth.

The general public is invited to attend.

MACLD's Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter is dedicated to finding and helping the child with hidden handicaps - whose learning performance does not measure up to his or her learning capabilities. Each month, September through May, excluding December and April, we have a speaker and program. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. There is no charge.

Canton nixes Ford Road car wash

A property rezoning for a proposed car wash on Ford Road was denied by Canton's Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The car wash was planned for the stretch of Ford Road that narrows to three lanes in front of the Super Bowl between Canton Center and Sheldon Rds.

Increased traffic on the stretch was cited by the board for their refusal to rezone the

property.

Supervisor Harold Stein asked to be exempted from voting because he owns a car wash in Westland. The vote was 4-2, on a motion to deny the rezoning change.

Trustees Lynne Goldsmith, Bob Myers, Brian Myers, Brian Schwall and Treasurer Anne Bradley voted "yes" to deny and Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Eugene Daley voted "no."

Hot rodder nabbed

A Plymouth youth was arrested Sunday morning after tearing up an athletic field in the city with a car, Plymouth police report.

A red 1968 Javelin was seen spinning around the grass on a field at Herald and Wing Streets at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at a high rate of speed, police reported.

The youth spun around several times then drove across the sidewalk an off the curb onto Wing Street, police said. The officer stopped the car at Herald Street.

Police reported 400 to 600 feet of tire marks cut in a circular fashion into the sod of the field. An estimate of the total damage was unknown.

Cafeterias turn profit

The schools announce that the cafeteria fund is \$9,739.93 in the black so far this year.

Expenditures are \$77,474.70 and revenues so far are \$87,214.63.

School lunches, which bring in an estimated \$36,557.35 from students were increased last year.

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But it's not necessarily true in Plymouth - thanks to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls and the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA).

Thousands of area boys and girls are actively involved in these programs, due to the efforts of many adult volunteers and the support of the Plymouth Community Fund.

Campfire Girls, for example, joined the Needlework Guild in a "Finger Fling," creating handmade quilts and lap robes which were donated to Plymouth area nursing homes. Project Sunshine

drew over 50 area girls together one Saturday to make items for the pediatrics ward at Wayne County Hospital.

Other service projects have ranged from babysitting during Red Cross bloodmobile drives to a "get out the vote" campaign during election year. A mother-daughter bicentennial potluck dinner drew some 600 participants featuring American history skits which were all researched, costumed and staged by the girls.

While sports and games represent a relatively small part of Plymouth's Campfire and Scouting programs, they form the basis of a lively project called the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA).

PCJAA has introduced hundreds of area boys and girls to baseball, basketball, football and hockey. Baseball drew the largest participation this summer, with 1,449 boys and 338 girls on 102 local teams. Basketball enrolled 550 boys and 232 girls; hockey, 308 boys and 14 girls, and football, 211 boys and 40 girls.

All youth between the ages of six and 20 are eligible to participate. The PCJAA at-

tempts to keep registration and equipment fees as low as possible and provides monetary assistance to youngsters whose families could not otherwise afford the fees. The Plymouth Community Fund is one source of this support.

Plymouth youngsters themselves help raise money for their activities. Most people are familiar with the annual Girl Scout cookie sales and the PCJAA and Campfire Girls' candy sales. Hours donated each week by hundreds of area adult

volunteers save the four organizations many thousands of dollars in salaries.

Nonetheless, the continued success of these youth activities depends on the success of the annual fundraising efforts of the Plymouth Community Fund. Contributions may be addressed to the PCF now at Box 356, Plymouth, or arranged through payroll deduction. Persons who work outside the city are reminded to request that their donations be sent back to Plymouth.

Is high-rise looming?

Cont. from pg. 4

Incumbent Commissioner Mary Childs says there is a strong need for the Dartmoor condominiums.

"It's the 'City of Homes' and I'd like to keep it that way," she said. "But somebody has to pay for it. Are we willing to pay more taxes on our homes or go up?"

"There won't be a high-rise on every street corner," she said. "There is a need for housing here, however. We don't have the luxury of going out (in land) and the prices are high."

"Our zoning spells out our height restrictions - we would never put anything up that wasn't for the best of the people."

Candidate Mark Wehmeyer favors the Dartmoor proposal, but insists controlled growth and defining the Central Business District are important to the city's future.

"No matter how hard you fight it, growth will come," he said. "It's essential we learn to control it, but we should allow some growth."

To control it, Wehmeyer said specific heights should be suggested.

"People are concerned about the deterioration in property values he said. "In Dearborn there is a 12-story building, and there is no deterioration there. I don't subscribe to the deterioration theory. There are viable alternatives within this city and we should provide them. We need low maintenance residences without having to move out."

"But we should not have any more than we need."

Booze permits available

Cont. from pg. 1

Michigan where restaurants wait for years to be seriously considered for the right to serve liquor by the glass.

Applicants apparently without good presentations have been turned down by the board recently, however, and Flodin said there are about 20 to 25 applications on file.

Flodin said besides "The Center," the latest two establishments to receive licenses have been Cypress Gardens and Ming's Restaurant. The two have been in business about two and one-half years, Flodin said.

A special census in 1975 gave Canton the extra licenses for its expanding population. And when the regular 1980 census is completed, Canton stands to gain even more.

Community deaths

Vera Moyer dies

Vera V. Moyer, 76, of 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth died Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Lt. William Harfoot officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Moyer is survived by her sons, Emmett of Plymouth, Robert of Westland, Merwin of

Crystal Springs, Fla; Donald of Plymouth, Roy of Belleville; daughters, Mrs. James (Virginia) Albright of Westland; sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Harriett) of Milliton of Pontiac, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Pinckney, Mrs. Ralph (Leola) Shephard of Pontiac, Mrs. Eddessa Spicer of Ann Arbor; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was a long-time resident of Plymouth and a homemaker. She was affiliated with The Salvation Army.

Lula Aton

Lula Aton, 81, of 3635 14 Mile Road, Tekonsha Twp., died Oct. 27 at Tecumseh. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. O. L. Holloway officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Aton is survived by sons John W. and George L. of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Owen of Mt. View, Mi., Mrs. Meddie Nance of Westland, Mrs. Mamie Provow of Tecumseh, Mrs. Mary Carmickle of Tekonsha; 18 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. She was a homemaker.

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IT'S A MASTERPIECE (HANDMADE)! The Plymouth Children's Nursery is having its Annual Masterpiece Auction next Monday at East Middle School beginning at 6:30 p.m. Showing some of the masterpieces that will be for sale here are (left to right) Mary Rose Vien and Michael Vien, Camille Zornow and Jeffrey Zornow. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Plywood stolen from home site

A builder in Canton reported 25 pieces of plywood taken from his building site last week, State Police report.

Edrick Owen of Mt. Clemens, who is building on a site near Sheldon Road and Warren in Canton, said from 20 to 25 pieces of three-by-four plywood were taken from the site Oct. 24. He told Northville Troopers that some pieces were fastened to the tops of buildings and had to be pried loose.

Owen told police the value

of the lumber was \$400.

The owner of a gas station on Sheldon Road told state police he heard suspicious noises from the building next to his gas station. After seeing two cream colored Dodge power wagon pick ups drive away, as he approached, police reported, the man called the police.

State police said two suspects who were arrested for suspected marijuana possession a day later.

Child care offered

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) at Schoolcraft College can help you locate a child care center that best suits your needs, the WRC reports.

"Parents requesting information will be given names of three to five facilities that may meet their particular needs and will be advised to contact and visit those centers before deciding," said Jan Burke of Early Childhood Services.

She added that parents will be sent a booklet describing what to look for when trying

to find a facility plus a parent checklist to evaluate each facility.

Should parents want to use the referral service, please call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 368 between 1 and 3 p.m. any Monday or Tuesday afternoon.



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Vandals hit office

Glassline Products at 199 W. Ann Arbor Trail was vandalized last weekend, Plymouth Police report. More than \$400 damage was reported.

The suspects entered through a southeast door, police report, sometime between Saturday

night and Sunday morning.

The suspects then ransacked the office, police said, and a storage closet and put several items by the back door, but left them behind. "It appears as if something scared them off," the police reported.

State Police arrested two men from Garden City the following day after noticing a yellow Dodge Power wagon driving at a high rate of speed through the Windemere Subdivision.

State Police report they stopped the car and ordered the four males inside to get out and line up beside the vehicle.

The officers reported smelling marijuana and found a baggie of suspected marijuana inside the glove compartment of the car. One trooper noticed one of the men reach for his right sock and stopped him. The trooper found a partially full baggie of marijuana in the sock, police reported.

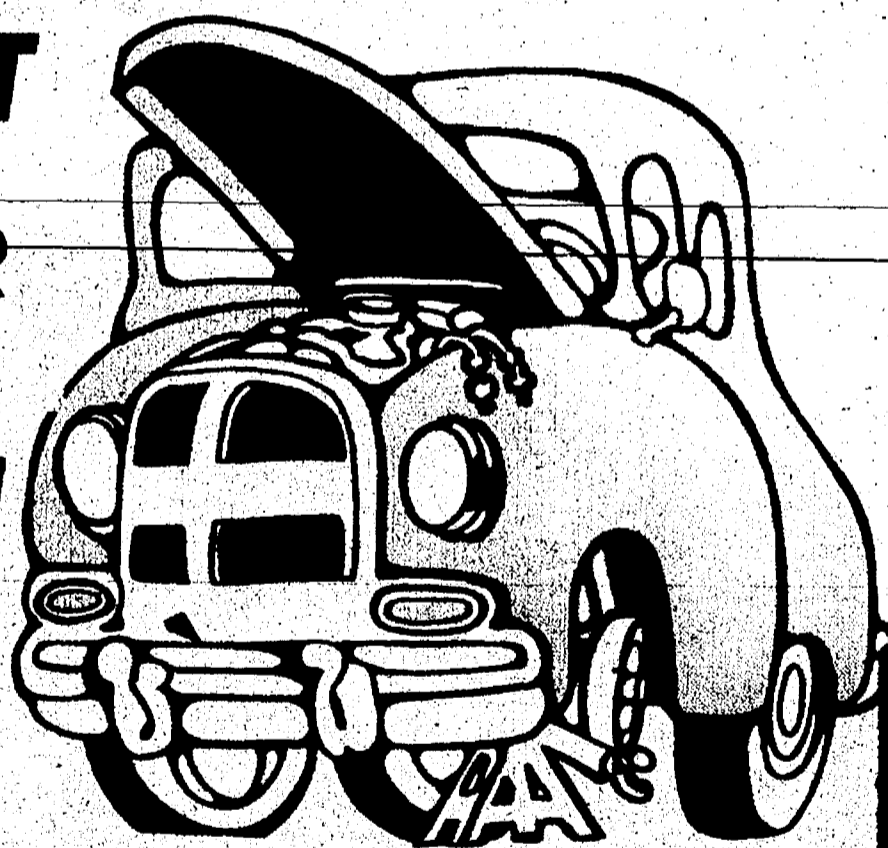
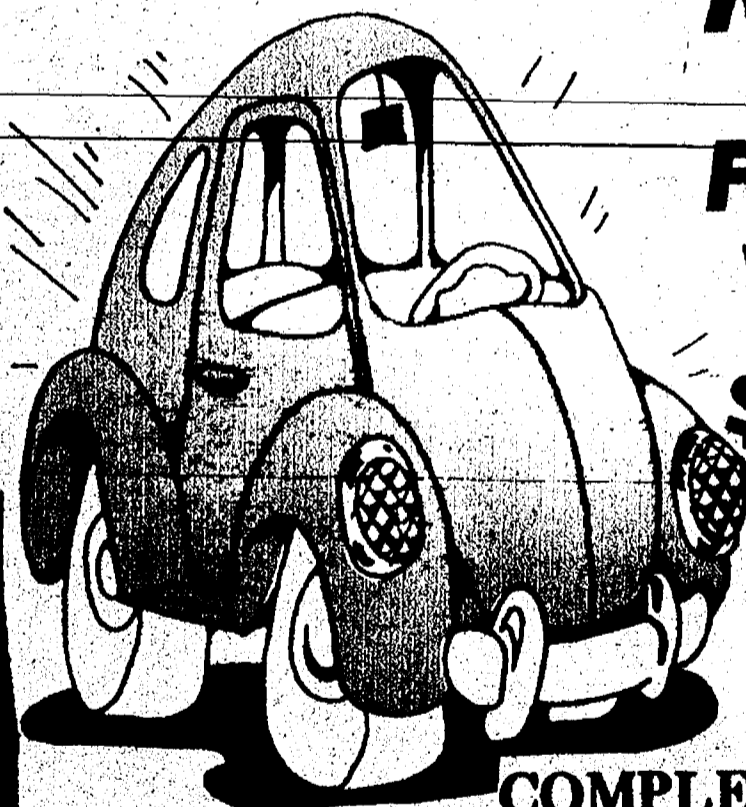
The two men were arrested for possession of marijuana, police said and have been placed on personal bond of \$1,000 each.

Police report that both suspects said they knew nothing of the lumber thefts.

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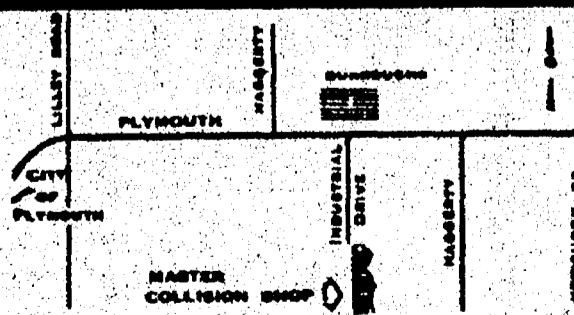


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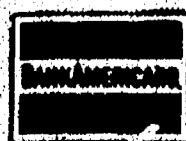
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Beef barley soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.

TUESDAY
Pizza, cheese & sausage, vegetable, jello with fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, pork & beans, fruit cup, dessert.

Thursday and Friday no school.

BIRD MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, toll house bar.

TUESDAY
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit cup, brownie.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy, over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

Thursday and Friday no school.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut but-

ter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.

TUESDAY
Pizza burgers, vegetable, fruit cup, butterscotch bar.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat, hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Tacos & trimmings, carrot & celery stix, fruit cup, cake.

Lunch BOX

BY
KAREN (Supping With) SANCHEZ



The kids at Pioneer get a chance to challenge the skill of their chefs Wednesday, when they build their own tacos.

That's right, do-it-yourself tacos. A dab of this, a dollop of that. Anything goes, what with a menu that includes sauerkraut (is this Tijuana or Frankfurt?) and butterscotch pudding. Mix them all together and you'll get a taste of those tense years before The Great War (remember the Zimmerman Telegram.)

At Field the theme is Southern hospitality. "Y'all come to lunch" is the message Mrs. Huston's class is spreading.

Fried chicken, lots of gravy. Sort of makes you drool, eh, President Carter?



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Tues., Nov. 15th, 1-3, 15 stitches, 3 weeks,
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Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cookie, fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, buttered vegetables, cake, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, green vegetables, jello w/fruit, cake.

Thursday and Friday no school.

FIEGEL MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, celery stix.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter bar.

WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll, fruit, peanut cup.

Thursday and Friday no school.

FIELD MONDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread, butter, jello w/ topping, cake.

TUESDAY
Hot dog day.

WEDNESDAY
Ravioli w/cheese, green vegetable, bread, butter, fruit.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Huston's Class Presents "Ya'll come to lunch"
Oven fried chicken, potatoes w/ gravy, corn, cinnamon roll, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY
Pizza Day.

GALLIMORE MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Cheese burger o/bun, catsup or mustard, tri-taters, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, jello.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered green beans, apple sauce, brownie.

FRIDAY
Macaroni & cheese, buttered mixed veg., hot roll, fruit, cake.

HULSING MONDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, fruit, vanilla pudding.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on roll, relishes, buttered whole kernel corn, pineapple chunks, chocolate chip cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, banana cup cake.

THURSDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, brownie.

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, fruit.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, pineapple, peanut butter bar.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes, green beans, peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered cornbread, peas, apple crisp.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, french fries, apple sauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza puff, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, banana cake.

MILLER MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, chicken salad sandwich, carrot & celery sticks, apple strudel.

TUESDAY
Sizzle Franks, french fries, chilled fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, tossed salad w/italian dressing, garlic bread, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Tacos w/shredded lettuce & cheese, buttered corn, bread, butter, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Pizza Day.

SMITH MONDAY
Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, bread, carrots, pineapple, cookie.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & meatballs, bread, green beans, peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake.

Thursday and Friday no school.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Hot dog on bun, tater tots, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Tacos, wax beans, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, jello, cookie.

THURSDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, corn, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Bar-b-que sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cake.

TANGER MONDAY
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, chilled fruit, dessert.

TUESDAY
Tuna noodle casserole, cinnamon roll, chilled fruit, fresh vegetable, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, confetti salad, choice of dressing, apple crisp.

Thursday and Friday no school.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Bar-B-Q chicken on bun, oven fries, fruit, blond brownie.

TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, potato stix, fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with cheese, green beans, apple sauce, hot corn bread.

THURSDAY
Tacos. (do it yourself), vegetable, fruit.

FRIDAY
No school

EAST MIDDLE

MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, banana cake.

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried chicken, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on buns, relishes, french fries, fruit, brownie bar.

FRIDAY
No school

PIONEER MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot open faced beef sandwich, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit or pudding, applesauce cake.

WEDNESDAY
Tacos (do it yourself), buttered sauerkraut or baked beans, roll, butter, lemon or butterscotch pudding.

THURSDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, date nut cookie.

WEST MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, choice of fruits, peanut butter cake.

TUESDAY
Hot dogs with trimmings, hash brown triangle with dressing, banana cake, applesauce cup.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad, choice of puddings.

THURSDAY
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit juices.

FRIDAY
No school

CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, jello.

TUESDAY
Hot ham & cheese, pickles, vegetable soup, potato chips, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, hot roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Hot dog w/sauerkraut or chili, relishes, vegetable, potato chips, orange juice, dessert.

FRIDAY
Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello.

Halloween fun brings out new faces



MARK RAMSEY



SCOTT CAMERON LEADS the Miller Halloween parade.

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The season is here for the Antique reproduction Fairyland. This year there are some new ones including a Painted Amethyst Overlay that looks like you've inherited it from your Grandmother.

Down at Sideways we have a crazy Tire Swing - the kind you used to see hanging from trees in the backyards.

But this one has cushions. Great for a Family room or Child's room.

The Driftwood Mushrooms are back - new night lights in the driftwood look nice in Natural Toned Baths.

Julie

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"SAM" MORRIS, a school bus driver dressed up for Halloween in a traditional costume.



Photos by
Bill Bresler

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A Pyrrhic victory for Salem

Hewlett's broken bone jeopardizes playoffs

the Crier Sports



DEFENSIVE BACK Curt Lewis hauls down Dearborn End Brian Pinfeld in action Friday. (Crier photo by Ed O'Donnell)

BY CHAS CHILD

Salem won the game, but may have lost the season. On an option sweep late in the third quarter, Quarterback Rich Hewlett, the key to the Rocks' offense, broke his collarbone.

It was a tough blow for Salem, which has fought to a perfect 8-0 record so far, and with only one game left in the regular season, had an excellent chance to make the state playoffs.

Will the Rocks be anything more than a headless horseman without Hewlett? Friday, we'll find out when the Rocks take on Farmington Harrison, at CEP.

Their chances for a coveted state playoff berth have dimmed considerably with the loss of Hewlett. The Rocks will need everything they've got to beat Harrison, Western Six champs for the last two years and 6-2 on the season.

Hewlett again was the key to victory Friday afternoon at Dearborn. He ran for two touchdowns and gained 124 yards before he was injured.

His faking and running also kept the Rocks moving against a determined and hard-hitting Tiger defense. Few yards came easy and many times it was his leadership and timing that made the difference on key plays.

But the Rocks' defense deserve as much credit for the victory.

Up against one of the better quarterbacks in the state -- Dennis Scala -- Salem rose to the occasion and stalled a 48-yard Tiger drive in the

fourth quarter on Plymouth's 31 yard line.

Defensive Tackle Bob Dasher led the charge against Scala all day and sacked him for a five yard loss on a key third play in the Tigers' fourth-quarter drive.

Without Hewlett, Salem's defense will be the key against Harrison, who have an even better quarterback than Scala in Brett Homövec.

Dearborn jumped on the scoreboard first after recovering a Rock fumble only 28 yards from paydirt.

Four plays, including a nine-yard and an 18-yard pass, brought the Tigers to the Rocks' one yard line where Scala faked into the line and sneaked around left end for the score.

Salem came right back, however, and punched two touchdowns over to take the lead 14-7.

On their first possession after Dearborn scored, Hewlett marched the Rocks 75 yards to tie the score. The big plays of the drive were Hewlett's 40-yard pass to End Curt Lewis and the quarterback's 25-yard touchdown run.

The Rocks got the ball right back after the kickoff when Defensive Back Scott Kapler

intercepted a scala pass on Salem's 43 yard line.

Fullback Doug Rowe carried over from the four to cap the eight-play drive from the 43 to give the Rocks the lead. Dave Basierbe's kick was good again to give Salem a 14-7 lead at 9:46 of the second quarter.

Another Salem fumble allowed the Tigers to tie the score before halftime, however. Recovering the ball at the Rocks' 45, Scala took Dearborn to paydirt, depending on the pass for the big play.

With only 80 seconds left in the half, Scala hit Gene Capatina on about the 10-yard line and he danced in for the tying touchdown.

With the touchdown, it looked like the Tigers would have the momentum in the second half. But on the first possession, the right half of the Rock defensive line stopped Fullback Mike Kazanowski for no gain on fourth and one yard to go.

The aroused Rocks rolled into the lead from there, going 62 yards on 11 plays. Hewlett scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line for the winning points.

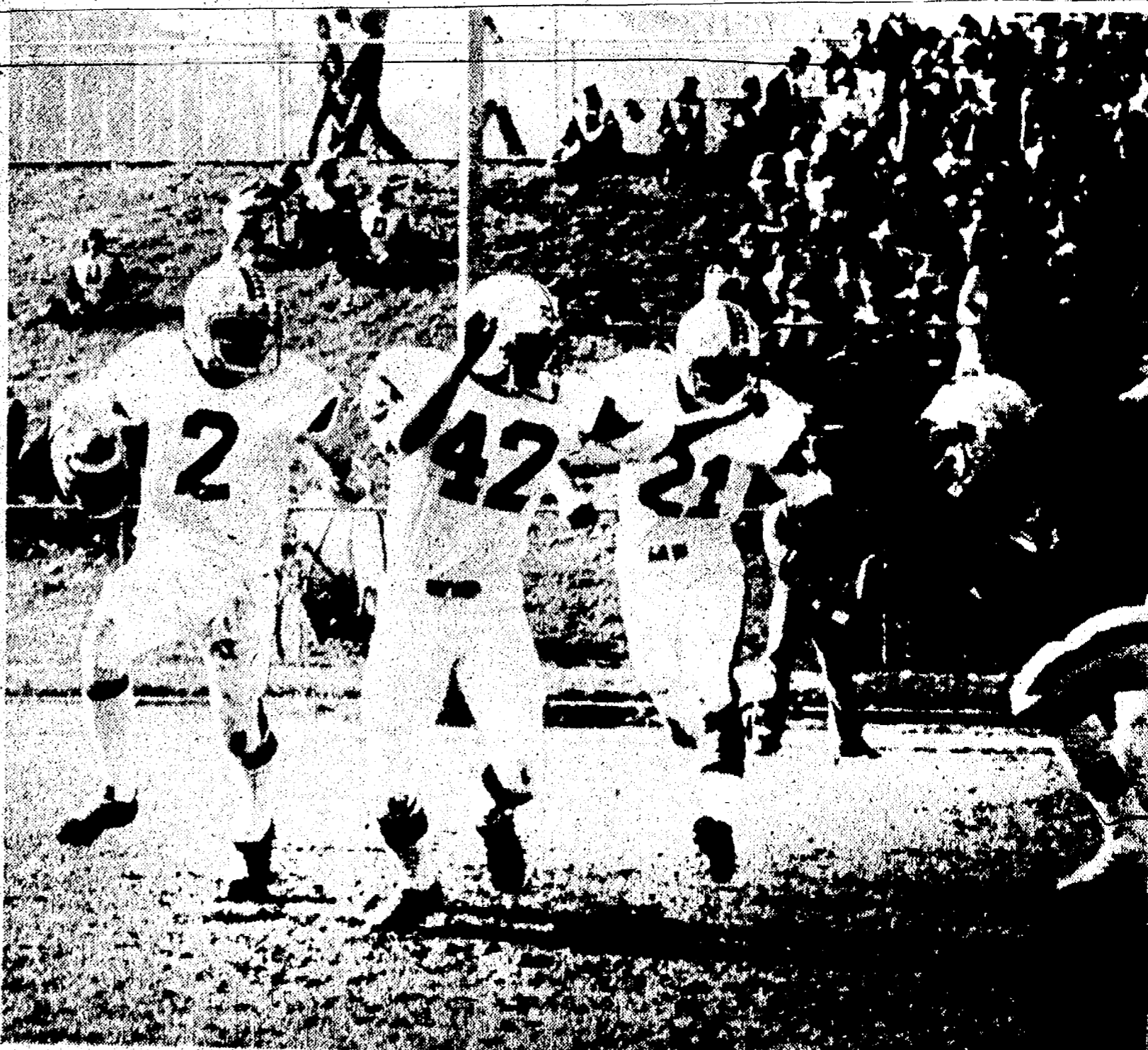
With Hewlett hurt late in the third quarter, Paul Dillon took over at quarterback. The Rocks managed three first downs in two possession with him at the helm, but they never threatened to score.

It was the defense that preserved the victory. Despite a fake punt that kept the Tigers' main drive in the fourth quarter alive, the Rocks shut Dearborn off.

The game against Harrison Friday starts at 8 p.m. at CEP.

SUBURBAN EIGHT FINAL

	W	L
SALEM	7	0
Edsel Ford	5	2
Trenton	5	2
Dearborn	4	3
Redford Union	4	3
Allen Park	2	5
Bentley	1	6
Belleville	0	7



SALEM'S QUARTERBACK Rich Hewlett drops back to pass against Dearborn. He's being protected by to other members of the Rock's

backfield, Doug Rowe(42) and Chris Ritchey (21). (Crier photo by Ed O'Donnell).

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10 am-6 pm

10 am-6 pm



the Community Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA!

'A professional job'

Bomb rips pizzeria wall

By MIKE CARNE, BILL BRESLER,
PHYLLIS REDFERN, HANK MEIJER,
AND MARK FERRAIUOLO

A bomb exploded against the back wall of a Canton pizza parlor late Tuesday night, rattling doors and windows throughout the Plymouth-Canton community in what authorities described as "a professional job."

The explosion at about 11:10 p.m. at the Little Ceaser's at Ford and Lilley Roads also shattered the windows of a trucking company office directly behind the building.

The manager of the pizza parlor, who was alone in the building when the explosion occurred, told The Crier he was catapulted over the counter at which he was working. He escaped injury and no other injuries were reported.

The blast blew a two-foot hole in the rear brick wall and buckled two large conduit pipes outside the building.

Canton firefighters said the explosion was apparently caused by a pipe bomb planted against the wall a foot and a half off the ground behind the main electrical conduits serving the small shopping center in which the pizza parlor is located.

The Canton Fire Department was besieged with calls from more than 100 residents, whose reports sent the township rescue squad to other addresses blocks away before the site of the explosion was confirmed.

Also escaping injury in the blast was a group of Richardson Pharmacy employees meeting in the drug store next door and a trucking company employee sleeping on a couch in that Lilley Road office when the windows were shattered.

Wayne County Sheriff's detectives discovered metal fragments at the scene and could smell powder. One officer said the bomb had apparently been encased in plastic.

Detectives speculated that because the explosion appeared to be the work of a professional, the blast may have been a "warning" to one of the businesses in the center.

"It could be a warning to Little Ceaser's, the trucking company or any other business in the center" the detective said.

City and township emergency services received several calls from residents who heard the explosion 5 miles.



*Bomber
still
at large*

PORING OVER fragments of the bomb which tore a hole in the wall of a pizzeria at Ford and Lilley Roads are a team of Sheriff's deputies who arrived on the scene minutes after the explosion late last night. At left is the hole blown in the brick wall and the conduits buckled by the blast. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

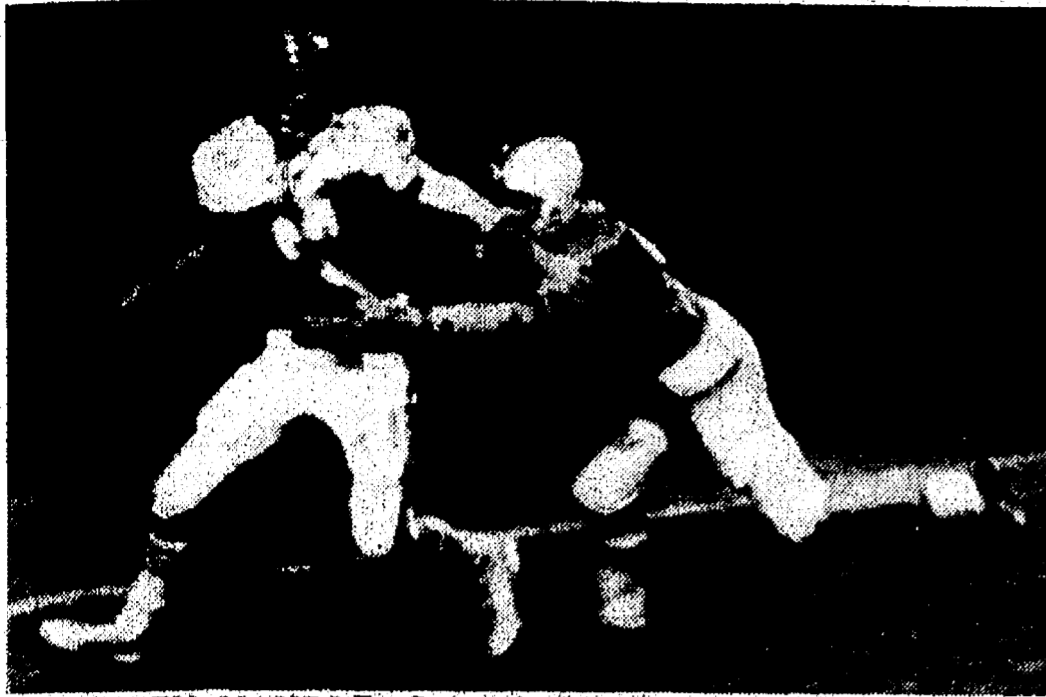
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GC East plods past still winless Chiefs, 14-7



RUSTY MANDLE, Canton's quarterback, fights off a Garden City East tackler as he drops back to pass. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



END Dave March grabs a pass from Rusty Mandle (32). Mandle completed six of 10 passes Friday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

The Canton Chiefs tried and failed Friday to live up to their school's homecoming theme that "Anything Goes."

If you were Coach Dave Schuele, whose squad stretched its season-long losing streak to eight games, you'd have to admit nothing went.

The Chiefs were stopped 14-7 by a plodding Garden City East squad whose chief virtue was its ability to run around and through an injury-riddled Canton line.

The Panthers struck early, with only five minutes gone in the first quarter, following a fake punt that might have been lifted straight from a book of Halloween tricks. Dropping back for the kick, the East punter tucked the ball in his arms and scampered past the unsuspecting Chiefs for a 30-yard gain that gave the Panthers first and goal on the Chief 10. They ran it in moments later and Canton quietly slipped into the uncomfortable catch-up role the Chiefs have assumed all season.

They refused to fold up the tents, in the first half at least, fighting back in the final minutes of the second quarter with a drive that began when co-captain Jerry Simon blocked a Garden City punt. Doug Smith scooped it up on the East 20 and three plays later halfback Randy Reinas scampered seven yards around left end for the score.

All Western-Six star Mike Nyhus kicked the extra point to even things at 7-7 with a minute left in the half.

The Chiefs threatened again in the final seconds of the half, as Reinas pulled down a Panther pass with 25 seconds remaining, but quarterback Rob Mandle's passing efforts fell short as time ran out.

The uninspired show on the field did little to dim Canton's homecoming festivities, as senior Sherry Svopa accepted her crown as 1977 Queen.

And the band's performance, which ended with banners dipping to the turf, was followed by more of the Canton second-half frustration which now seems terminal.

Giant Garden City fullback Brian Gibb, who at 231 pounds got little resistance from the weak Chief line, upset the balance of the first half - in which he carried only once for one yard - by lumbering for 77 yards, mostly three or four at a time, mostly up the middle.

With 4:42 remaining in the third quarter, halfback Jim Dziekan punched 10 yards over right tackle to push the score to 14-7, a lead more unassailable than Chief fans might have suspected. Because their team could do no more, Canton ran only 14 plays through the whole second half - Garden City ran 35.

When the clock ran out - after the referees discovered an

eight-second discrepancy when spectators thought only four remained - the Chiefs had amassed, if we dare use that word, only 35 yards of total rushing.

Canton did record 59 yards in the air, as Mandle hit for six completions in 10 attempts. He was intercepted twice.

East's record is now 5-3, with few opponents offering any more challenge than Canton. The same can't be said of powerful Dearborn, the Chiefs' opponent this Friday, in their final game of the season.

The Pioneers are 4-3 in Suburban-Eight play following a tough loss to the Salem Rocks last week. And, as Scheule says, "Dearborn's big." The Panthers had one Brian Gibbs, the Pioneers may have half a dozen scattered through the roster.

Canton will need all the defense it can muster. A lot more defense than the Chiefs threw up against East. A pair of Chief tackles were injured, and when Steve Eddy was tossed out of the game on a penalty, there was a vacuum in the line that just seemed to suck Gibbs through.

"When we lost Eddy, we lost control of the line of scrimmage," Scheule said. "When we lost the line of scrimmage we lost control of the game. At that point the score was tied, 7-7. Gibb was just too big."

Friday's game will begin at 3 p.m. at Dearborn High Field.

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Rocks lose 1st meet

It probably had to happen sometime. The Salem swim team lost its first meet of the season last Tuesday to Livonia Stevenson, 92-80.

They bounced right back Thursday and thrashed Trenton, 106-86, however.

"We should have beat Stevenson," Coach Chuck Olson said. "We all sort of went flat together. There were a lot of close races."

Against Stevenson, the Rock 200-yard relay team of Jill McCann, Collette Cabadas, Sharon Ross and Sue Sparling won with a time of 2:08.4.

Marion Stanwood won two races, the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Her sister, Sarah, won the 100 freestyle

and took a second in the 50 freestyle.

Sue Stanwood, the third sister, copped two seconds, one in the 100 butterfly and the other in the 200 individual medley.

In other events, Amy Mc Clumpha won the diving with 197.25 points, and McCann placed second in the 100 yard backstroke.

Cabadas finished second in the 100 breaststroke, while the Rocks 400-yard freestyle relay team of Sue Stanwood, Madelyn Lakatos, Sarah Stanwood and Marion Stanwood copped second.

The Trenton victory was highlighted by a Salem sweep of the 100-yard butterfly. Three "Sues" took the top three places in the event: Sue Stanwood, Schmidt and Evans, in that order.

The 200-yard medley relay squad won again. McCann, Cabadas, Sue and Marion Stanwood took the race for the Rocks.

Marion Stanwood copped two other firsts in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles. Sue Stanwood won the 50 freestyle and Sarah Stanwood won the 200 individual medley.



CHIEF Laura Toor swimming the 100-yard freestyle. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton swimmers split

BY JEFF REY

The Canton women's swim team went one and one last week drowning Redford Union on Tuesday 114-57, and losing to a powerful Northville team on Thursday 98-74.

During Tuesday's win, the 200-yard medley relay team of Julie Stratton, Laura Toor, Sandy Diot, and Jackie Bennett placed first with a 2:18.

Kim Massey took a first in the 200 individual medley, and a first in the 500 freestyle, with times of 2:32.1 and 5:48.7 respectively. Sue Vitoratos took a first in the 200 freestyle with a 2:26.5 effort.

Cindy Schelansky also took two firsts turning in a 1:13.1 in the 100 butterfly, and a 1:07.9 in the 100 back.

Peggy McElmeel placed first in the 100 freestyle with an effort of 1:06. In diving the Chiefs finished first and second, Jamie Zuverink accumulated 145.3 for her first, followed by Chris Wennerberg with 133.2.

On Thursday the Chiefs did superbly despite their loss to Northville. The 200 medley relay team placed second turning in a 2:06. Schelansky, Toor, Annette Piethe and Massey swam the event for the Chiefs. Massey set a new varsity record in the 200 individual medley with a 2:29.4 for a second place, and also took a first in the 100 freestyle with 1:00.3.

Schelansky placed first in the 100 backstroke, and second the 100 butterfly with times of 1:07.5 and 1:12.1 respectively.

Canton's number one diver, Jamie Zuverink took a second and broke a varsity record set by Wendy Gray last year with

164 point effort, followed by Wennerberg with 142.9.

"It was a very successful week," said coach Anne Massey, "we are finally getting a chance to use some of our younger swimmers."

The Chiefs overall record now

stands at 6-4, with Fordson coming up on Tuesday and Walled Lake Western on Thursday. Both meets are at home and begin at 7 p.m.

Chas picks 'em



Although Farmington Harrison's vaunted offense can score in many ways, I can't see the Hawks getting more than two touchdowns against the Rocks. But can Salem score without Hewlett's magic? I guess maybe one time. (No fair using this in your pre-game pep talk, Coach Moshimer.)

Harrison 14
Salem 7

A pep talk:

The Chiefs couldn't beat their own cheerleaders, much less Dearborn. If I played for Canton, I'd ask for a transfer to the flag section of the marching band. Reliable sources say Dearborn will field its JV squad to avoid humiliating the Chiefs too much. (Coach Schuele, paste this on every locker door.)

Dearborn 34
Canton 7

Nyhus earns all West-6



MIKE NYHUS

Senior guard Mike Nyhus has been named to the Western Six League all-star team.

"Mike anchors the defensive line for us," Coach Dave Schuele said of the 6' 2" 205 pounder.

"What he really does best is hustle all the time. He works very hard."

Nyhus, co-captain of the team, inspires by doing rather than talking, his coach said. He leads his teammates in tackles and with the highest percentage of completed blocking assignments.

Mike is a solid college prospect. He's received mail from many colleges, including Eastern Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, Toledo and Bowling Green.

Canton also landed seven players on the honorable mention list. They are: Randy Rienas, Darryl Ramseur, Dave Tanner, Jerry Simon, Rusty Mandle, Charles Nyhus and Kyle Heaton.

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Deja vu: Sochacki beats Mott again at foul line

BY JEFF REY

They say lightning never strikes the same place twice, but the Canton women's basketball team disproved mother nature's theory by defeating Waterford Mott on Thursday 50-47 in almost exactly the same way they had beaten Mott earlier in the season.

During Canton's first clash with Waterford on Sept. 29th, Kathy Sochacki sunk a foul shot in the closing seconds to give the Chiefs a one point victory 44-43.

On Thursday, Sochacki once again went to the foul line, this time with the score tied at 47 apiece with 11 seconds remaining in the game. Sochacki hit on her first shot to break

the deadlock, and Kelly Heaton rebounded her second shot, and added the final two points of the game to boost the Chiefs record to 13-0.

"The game was like a sea-saw," said Canton coach Mike McCauley.

Canton started off little slow, and trailed Mott 16-13 after the first quarter. The Chiefs then staged one of their many comebacks to take a one point lead at the half, 28-27. Canton's one point lead held through the entire third period until Mott finally managed to tie the score late in the final quarter.

Waterford's efforts to catch the Chiefs didn't last long when Sochacki went to the foul

line to spell out Mott's second downfall to Canton.

High scorers for the Chiefs were Evie Pasek with 12 points, followed by Heaton with an 11 point effort. Jill Pederson finished with eight points and Sochacki scored seven. Heaton also dominated the game with 14 rebounds.

"We held up really well against a tough team," said McCauley.

The Junior Varsity team also came out victorious against Mott defeating them 36-25 to up their record to 12 wins versus only one loss.

Both teams take on John Glenn on Tuesday and Northville on Thursday at home. The JV starts at 6:30 p.m., and the varsity follows.

Salem cagers lose two

BY CHAS CHILD

Out of contention for the Suburban Eight title, Salem's basketball team lost the grip on their game and lost two contests in a row last week for the first time in two years.

The Rocks lost to Bentley Tuesday, 64-50, and fell again on Thursday to Trenton, 54-48.

Led by 6'2" Krista Pray's 27 points, Bentley came from behind at the half to take the Suburban Eight contest.

Earlier in the season, Salem had managed to foul Pray out, but there was no stopping her this time. Besides her points, Pray helped Bentley outrebound the Rocks almost 2 to 1, 56-30.

Salem was ahead 26-23 at the half, but the Bulldogs pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring the Chiefs 23-10.

From there the Rocks were forced to commit many fouls in an attempt to catch up. They ended the game with 21 fouls.

Debbie Pitera led the Rocks with 16 points followed by Kathy Dillon's 13.

Peggy Somers did a nice job off the bench, grabbing six rebounds and chipping in five points.

Against Trenton, the Rocks were again ahead at the half but fouls in the third and fourth quarter spelled their doom.

"Our defense broke down in the second half," Coach Debbie Hatcher said. "We fouled too much under the boards."

Sophomore Nan Horwood led the Rocks to a 28-26 lead at halftime with 11 points.

Salem came out flat in the third quarter and Trenton outscored them 15-7. Mediocre

shooting also plagued the Rocks, but they had to contend again with another six-foot-plus player, Kim Nash.

Only 14 years old, Nash intimidated Salem with numerous blocked shots and blocked passes.

Pitera equaled Horwood's 11

points and Dillon added 10.

The two losses leave Salem 7-4 in the league and 9-4 overall. The Rocks' other two losses came at the hands of undefeated Redford Union, who had all but eliminated them from a chance for first place in the Suburban Eight.

Salem's harriers cop third in Suburban 8

Peaking at the right time, the Salem cross country team finished third in the Suburban Eight League meet Wednesday.

"We keyed our whole season on this race," Coach Fred Thomann said. "We finished as good as we could have.

Tom Rubadue placed ninth in the race, followed by Bob Stiffler, 13th, Sophomore Paul Hess, 15th, Jeff Econom, 20th and Dan Lybarger, 31st.

Edsel Ford won the championship with 31 points. Belleville was the runner-up with 86. After Salem was Trenton, Dearborn, Allen Park, Betley and Redford Union.

"My assistant, Richard Goëpp, deserves a lot of credit for designing the workout

Chief harriers record personal bests in region

All Canton's cross country runners recorded their best time of the season in the regionals Saturday and the team finished 18th out of 22 schools.

"Everyone ran well," Coach Mike Spitz said. "I think it was

schedule so we would peak at the right time," Thomann said.

Last year, the Rocks finished seventh in the league.

In the regionals Saturday at Howell, the Rocks tied for 14th in a field of 22.

Rubadue again led Salem, finishing 24th in a personal best time of 15:47. His best previous time was 16:20.

Hess dropped out of the race after he lost a shoe. It was a tough blow for the Rocks, since he is usually their second runner.

Stiffler was second for Salem and 79th in the race in a time of 16:46. Econom placed 84, Dave Turesdell was 101 and Dan Lybarger came in 125.

a good way to finish the season."

Rich Fleischer led the Chiefs with a time of 16:40, good for 75th overall. Dennis Hennells was 86th, crossing the finish line in 16:54.

Sophomore David Spitz ran a good time of 17:07, placing 102nd. And Jerry Van Berkel was close behind, 115th, with a time of 17:14.

"We look good for next year," Spitz said, "and for the next several years. Hennells is the only senior. Fleischer is a junior and everyone else is a sophomore."

Sports happenings

Fri., Nov. 4	FOOTBALL		
	Canton vs. Dearborn	T	3 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 3	Salem vs. Farm. Harrison	H	8 p.m.
	GIRLS BASKETBALL		
Thurs., Nov. 3	Canton vs. Northville	H	6:30 p.m.
	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 8	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	6:30 p.m.
	GIRLS SWIMMING		
Thurs., Nov. 3	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	7 p.m.
	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	7 p.m.

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Sign up for rec basketball

The Plymouth Recreation Department will begin taking entrance fee money for returning men's basketball teams from Nov. 1 through Nov. 9. New teams may register from No. 9 through Nov. 18. There is a 16 team limit and league play begins on Monday, Nov. 28. Entrance fee is \$200 per team. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.



BRENT ECCLES, center is crowned mock king. His (her?) escort is Steve Desautel.



THE QUEEN, Sherry Svopa stands regally with escort Keith Fuelling.

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COVERED WITH FLOWERS, Sherry receives the 1977 crown at Friday's game.

Crier photos by Bill Bresler

Previews of Rock, Chief cagers coming

"Basketball: Tip-off on the Local Scene," a preview of the upcoming season of one of the most popular sports for young and old, player and spectator alike, in the Plymouth-Canton Community, will be a special pull-out section in next week's edition of The Crier.

Highlights will include interviews with cage coaches at Salem and Canton high schools, a look at plans for the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball Association season, notes on the local recreation basketball program, and a complete schedule of prep basketball games and other high school winter sports.

Start your season off get a head start on what promises to be a lively season with next week's Crier.

Final Lombardi standings

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
	W L T		W L T
Varsity			
Ann Arbor Packers	6 1	Ann Arbor Rams	6 1
Allen Park Bulldogs	5 2	Ann Arbor Wolverines	5 2
Dear. Hgts. Redskins	3 4	Dear. Hgts. Raiders	2 5
JV			
Allen Park Bulldogs	6 1	Ann Arbor Wolverines	5 1 1
Ann Arbor Packers	5 2	Plymouth Lions	5 1 1
Dear. Hgts. Redskins	1 6	Ann Arbor Rams	3 4
Plymouth Steelers	2 5	Dear. Hgts. Raiders	3 4
Freshman			
Allen Park Bulldogs	6 1	Ann Arbor Wolverines	7 0
Ann Arbor Packers	4 3	Ann Arbor Rams	5 2
Dear. Hgts. Redskins	3 4	Dear. Hgts. Raiders	2 5
Plymouth Steelers	0 7	Plymouth Lions	2 5

WSSL Soccer round-up

In the Western Suburban Soccer League, three Plymouth teams held onto first place after this week's action.

In the Boys 12 and under division three, the Plymouth Devils are tied for first with Garden City, both with 5-1-1 records.

The Plymouth Vikings have undisputed possession of first in the Boys 19 and under standings. The Vikings have a 7-0-1 mark. LYSC is second at 6-1-1.

Plymouth's third leader is Jan's Jocks with a perfect 7-0-0 record in the Girls 14 and under league.

In other divisions, Plymouth teams look like this: Boys 10 and under, Div. 5 -- The Plymouth Jaguars hold onto third place at 4-1-2. The Plymouth 9 is fifth, 3-3-1.

Boys 12 and under, Div. 5 -- Plymouth Celtic sits in seventh place, 1-4-1.

Boys 12 and under, Div. 2 -- The Plymouth Flames and the Plymouth Superstars are tied for sixth with identical 2-5-0 records.

fifth place with a record of 1-6-1

Boys 14 and under, Div. A -- The Plymouth Reds occupy

Boys 14 and under, Div. B -- Plymouth sits in ninth place, 2-5-1.

Boys 16 and under, Div. A -- The Plymouth Steelers are in third place with a 2-4-0 mark.

Boys 16 and under, Div. B -- Plymouth sits in fourth and last place, 1-4-1.

Girls 10 and under, -- Plymouth is only one game out of first with a 6-1-0 record.

Girls 19 and under -- Plymouth is in fourth place, 2-5-1.

Jr. tankers lose

Plymouth-Canton's junior swim team lost to Milan last Monday night, 438-345.

Winners were: 100-yard medley relay, J. Roam, K. Elliot, L. Wochna, G. Weed. 200-yard medley relay, K. Hajek, B. Greenleaf, B. J. Bing, A. Coosai. 50-yard backstroke, J. McCann.

Also, G. Schnurstein, placed second in the 50-yard backstroke.



BROWNIES AND GIRL SCOUTS gathered at Central Middle School last week for a fun day, celebrating Halloween in costumes and playing games, singing songs. More than 500

Brownies and Girls Scouts from Wayne and Washtenaw counties joined in the festivities. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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PLYMOUTH-CANTON WINNERS in the United States Figure Skating Association Club in Wyandotte recently were (left to right) Lisa Ronchetto, placing first; Donna Wegrzyn, first place; Marilyn Morrison, second place and Gail Good, second place. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Crier Classifieds

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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WITT SERVICES

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
First National Bank of Plymouth in the state of Michigan,
at the close of business on September 30, 1977 published in response to
call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States
Code, Section 161. Charter number 16393 National Bank Region Number
7.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES	THOUSANDS
Cash and due from banks	2341
U.S. Treasury securities	500
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.	200
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	35
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	35
Trading account securities	800
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	15392
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	79
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	15313
Loans, Net	15313
Direct lease financing	883
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	883
Real estate owned other than bank premises	186
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	20321
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	5755
Other assets	11957
TOTAL ASSETS	20321
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	209
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	566
Deposits of United States Government	18806
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6330
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	12476
Deposits of commercial banks	18806
Certified and officers' checks	18806
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	18806
Total demand deposits	6330
Total time and savings deposits	12476
Total deposits in foreign offices	18806
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	18806
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	103
Liabilities for borrowed money	18909
Mortgage indebtedness	18909
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	18909
Other liabilities	18909
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	18909
Subordinated notes and debentures	575
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding (par value)	575
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 57500	575
b. No. shares outstanding 57500 (par value)	575
Surplus	262
Undivided profits	1412
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1412
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	20321
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	20321
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	1950
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1493
Total loans	15272
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1325
Total deposits	18916
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	20462
Liabilities for borrowed money	30
TOTAL ASSETS	20462
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	1125
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1125
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1125

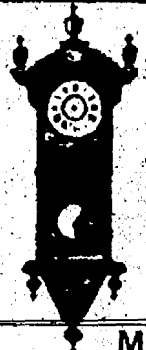
I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. Perrot
Oct. 21, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William M. Sempliner
Marlan Kehrl
Harold E. Guenther
Directors

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by
Earl Rafferty



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1976 FORD MUSTANG 2+2, Vehicle No. 6F03Y124081 is offered for sale by First National Bank of Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. The final deadline for acceptance of bids will be 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10, 1977 at which time the bids will be opened. Bids will be accepted at the bank during normal business hours prior to the deadline by R. E. Butler, Asst. Vice Pres. All bids will be offers that must be accepted by the above named officer of First National Bank of Plymouth, and the latter reserves the right to bid on its own behalf. Inspection of vehicle may be made during normal business hours at the bank. Sale will be "as is, where is".

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November 5 and 6, Antique 2 chairs, 2 dressers used, wood dinette set, sofa, upholster chair. 1360 Palmer Ave., Ply.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Sat., Nov. 5, 9 am - 5 pm, 42141 Brentwood, Ply., Lakepointe Sub.

Garage Sale: Sat., Sun., 10 - 4, Barbell set, catalytic heater, port. typewriter, bar stools and other good stuff, 601 Arthur, Plymouth.

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For rent: Semi-furnished apt. and garage. No pets, no children. \$180/month and same security. References 453-7209.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friendship Dinner, German-American Club of Plymouth, Sat. Nov. 5, 5:00 pm, 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm. Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Tr. and Elizabeth St., Plymouth, German Food. For ticket information call Bob Fitzer 453-8200 or Edith Sherer 453-8663.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 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:

1. Recreation Report
2. Building Department Report
3. Award bids for fire truck and ambulance
4. Award bids for water connections
5. Request for permission to solicit funds from Plymouth Salem.
6. Consider request from Forestbrook Civic Association for permission to use meeting room for CPR demonstration.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the minutes of September 13, 1977 be approved as presented. The staff of Semcog presented a slide show presentation of a water quality management plan.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Myers and carried to join the Rouge Valley Watershed Council. Yes: Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley, Daley.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to appoint Goldsmith as Canton representative to the Rouge Valley Watershed Council.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to appoint Dale Townsend as alternate to the Rouge Valley Watershed Council.

A public hearing was held on the proposed 1978 general fund budget. Deputy treasurer Mike Gorman discussed and presented the proposed budget to the Board and audience. There was much discussion of the budget. Several revisions to the budget will be incorporated in the budget when it is presented for adoption.

A public hearing was held on the proposed use of 1977 and 1978 Federal Revenue Sharing monies and 1977 anti-recessionary monies. Mike Gorman spoke to the proposed use of the monies.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to purchase additional liability insurance for the Police Department as proposed by Fairlane Associates in the amount of \$200,000, at a cost of \$12,544.00 per year.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Stein that the request from Ara Sholdoian for a public hearing to consider a request to rezone to multiple a parcel of property on the south side of Cherry Hill Road, west of Haggerty be referred back to the Planning Commission for a public hearing. Yes: Bradley, Stein. No: Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall. The motion failed.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Planning Commission be requested to consider and study the request for multiple zoning for the subject property (referred to in above motion) as they consider revisions to the master land use plan.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to award the bids for the purchase of the ambulance to Horton Co. in the amount of \$22,500.00, and that the fire truck bid be awarded to the Pierce Co. in the amount of \$66,755.00

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to award the bid for water service connections to Curvin & Burrell & Sons for \$95.00 each for the long connections and \$71.00 for the short connections.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to grant permission to the Plymouth Salem softball team to sell light bulbs in the township October 8th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to grant permission to the Forestbrook Homeowners Assn. to use the township meeting room at 128 Canton Center Road for a CPR demonstration.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Myers to adjourn at 11:55 p.m.

HAROLD STEIN, SUPERVISOR

JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein.
Absent: Myers.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the minutes of September 27, 1977 be approved as presented.

The following items were added to the agenda:

1. Purchase of air motor for D.P.W. Department.
2. Presentation by Supervisor of program for Beautification Committee.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to add the following items to the agenda:

1. Request by Plymouth Theatre Guild for permission to raise funds.
2. Consider request from Michigan Citizens Lobby for permission to raise funds.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to pay bills in the amount of \$182,279.57.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to accept the addition of Mrs. Goldsmith's Semcog bill.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to adopt the following budget for the 1978 General Fund:

REVENUES	1978 PROPOSAL	1978 Proposed Budget After Public Hearing
Taxes	1,354,854	1,354,854
Licenses	319,100	319,100
Intergovernmental Revenues	568,000	568,000
Charges & Services	72,700	153,700
Other Revenues	144,300	144,300
TOTAL REVENUES	2,458,954	2,539,954
EXPENDITURES		
Township Board	58,000	58,000
Township Supervisor	40,630	40,630
Elections Dept.	43,000	43,000
Township Clerk	44,730	44,730
General Service Admin.	5,000	5,000
Township Treasurer	93,000	93,000
Building & Grounds	210,400	204,200
Cemetery	1,100	1,100
Law Enforcement	2,000	2,000
Fire Department	380,000	380,000
Protective Inspection	237,000	268,000
Other Protective	500	500
Public Works	28,000	9,000
Drains	20,000	20,000
Sanitation	256,200	256,200
Sanitary - Land Fill	5,000	5,000
Dog Warden	20,000	20,000
Social Services	6,000	6,000
Recreation	125,640	125,640
Library	55,000	55,000

Comprehensive Planning	7,200	-0-
Planning	42,000	10,200
Community Development	-0-	115,200
Other Functions	312,000	315,000
Capital Outlay	466,554	462,554
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,458,954	2,539,954

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to accept the sanitary sewer and water mains in Windemerer Subdivision for use and maintenance.

Supervisor Stein announced a public hearing to be held on October 26, 1977 by representatives of the Wayne County Road Commission to explain present and future plans for road improvements in western Wayne County.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve tuition for two people from the Treasurer's office to attend an accounting seminar.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for the development of Sunflower Village Park East.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to advertise for, and to hire four full time sergeants for the Canton Police Department, using the following tests and qualifications:

1. Agility (To be administered by Michigan State Police)
2. Written (To be administered by Michigan Municipal League)
3. Oral
4. Physical
5. Psychological

Scores will be based on 60% Written, and 40% Oral. Must be certified per Michigan LEOTC. Must have eight years experience as certified Michigan Police Officer.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to choose the successful applicants using the rule of three, and recommend to the Township Board.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to use the salary of \$17,921 for the sergeants as recommended by Chief MacGregor, and use the cut off date for applications of October 31, 1977.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried that successful applicants will be on probation for one year, and permanent residency will be required 6 months after receiving permanent employment. Yes: Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley, Daley.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried to suspend the bidding procedures and purchase an air motor for the D.P.W. Department for a price not to exceed \$1600.00. Yes: Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve request of the Plymouth Theatre Guild to raise funds. A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the request of Michigan Citizens Lobby to solicit funds provided that they are approved by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The Subdivision Control Ordinance adoption will be considered at the next meeting.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to adjourn to a closed meeting to discuss with attorney John Etter the possible solution to the Slavik law suit.

Attorney John Etter discussed at length the issues and proposed consent judgement of the Slavik suit.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Goldsmith to adjourn at 10:30 p.m.

HAROLD STEIN, SUPERVISOR

JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK

2¢ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

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DEADLINE 5 P.M. MONDAY

The Further Adventures of Blaise *Special Persecutor for Plymouth-Canton* by Yerkes



PETS

Free Beagle. Three-years old. Ideal companion for older person or couple. 459-0319.



CURIOSITIES

Creon - Get Well soon. Your friends at The Crier.

Don Kubeck Jr. will be adding humor to our holidays with his excellent cartoons -- he is 12 years ...

Help -- I'm being held captive in a bottle of Darvons!! Let me out. M.

Tucson's loss is Plymouth's gain, welcome back Barb and thank you Ardyth.

If it's a clue you're looking for -- let your fingers do the walking. Good Luck to everyone on the Geneva Treasure Hunt.

GUTEN APPETIT! At the German-American Club Friendship Dinner, Sat. Night, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall. See Classified Ad under "Announcements". All Welcome!

Joan M. on Saturday we'll make it 8-0 just for you.

Jan's Jocks

The Crier Production and Photo departments wish to throw their support behind Honkie (Mike's Iguana) for City Commissioner. Paid for by Committee to elect Honkie, The Blight, 553 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Mich.

Mark Damon-Happy Birthday(s)

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 25, 1977

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 8:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of October 11, 1977 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she was absent from part of that meeting.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the bills in a revised grand total amount of \$85,173.49, the difference would be the Kerr Wattles and Russell legal-fee of June, July and August of \$5,117.02. We would like to hold that statement in abeyance until we have a full explanation of what that encompasses and how the fees are charged. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried on a roll call vote with Mrs. Fidge abstaining because of not being present at the previous meeting. Mr. Gornick moved that we maintain and let stand the present Ordinance No. 35 as it relates to the controls as amended and as it relates to the control of self-service gas stations. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the amended Tentative Preliminary Plat of Waverly Village Subdivision, dated October 17, 1977, Application No. 376 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Tentative Preliminary Plat of Prohaven Subdivision -- Application 378 -- north side of Joy between Northampton and Colony Farm Drive. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of Application No. 381 -- Rescom Development Company, in their request to develop the 40 acres on the northeast corner of Joy and McClumpha under the RUD Section of Ordinance No. 47. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Tentative Preliminary Plat dated October 18, 1977 -- for Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 2, Application No. 382 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Discussion and possible reconsideration of the decision of the Board of Trustees taken August 9, 1977 with regard to sidewalks in Beacon Estates No. 4 & 5.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees not reconsider the decision made on August 9, 1977. Supported by Mr. Gornick.

Requesting reimbursement from the Township Dog/Fund for turkeys lost in attack by stray dog or dogs Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor send a copy of the report and the statement of damages to the Wayne County Board of Supervisor for their disposition. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried 6-1 with Mr. West voting no.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Clerk's request to have our accounting person attend the Michigan Governmental Accounting Program for Cities, Townships and Villages. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Transfer of Funds with the deletion of the damage claims as submitted by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Community Improvement Association -- Re: Pollution of Plymouth Township. Mr. Breen moved to receive and file the communication. Supported by Mr. West and carried 6-1.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Richardson. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:34 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, CLERK

These proposed minutes are a synopsis. Cassette Tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on FULL CIRCULATION THEFT DETECTION SYSTEM (Salem & Canton Libraries) for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of November 1977, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject 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

ELEVEN SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE BID NO. 1007

The Board of Education of Plymouth - Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on the following listed sixty passenger school buses. All sales are final and as is, where is. The buses can be seen daily between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 1200 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. To inspect the buses, please contact Mr. Robert Houghton or Mr. Cal Heard at the above location.

Seven (7) 1969 Chevrolet 60 passenger buses. Numbers: 18A, 19A, 20A, 21A, 22A, 23A, 24A

Two (2) 1968 Ford 60 passenger buses. Numbers: 14A and 15A

Two (2) 1966 Ford 60 passenger buses with seats removed. Numbers: T4 & T8

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 11th day of November, 1977 at the Purchasing Department, located at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to accept or reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Upon notification, the successful bidder shall submit payment in the form of cash, money order, cashiers or certified check, made out to: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools within five business days of notification and have fourteen (14) calendar days following submission of payment to remove vehicle(s) from school property.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE 714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937. (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale. The auction will be held in Wayne County at the Michigan National Guard Drill Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48910 on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1977, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Girl's 20" Iverson bicycle

Toolbox with tools

Girl's 20" bicycle

Cobra 23 channel transceiver
Knitting basket

Juilliette reel-to-reel tape recorder
Royce CB radio with microphone
Sears 23 channel CB radio with microphone
Pioneer 8-track AM/FM radio, stereo player
3 Flashlights
3 Pair gloves
Ski mask
2 Brackets for fire extinguishers
Electrical wires with clamps
3 CB antennas

Box containing electrical wire
Two-section gas valve

Set channel lock pliers
Pliers
Flashlight
Bolt cutters

Tecumseh mini-bike
Electro-Jet space heater
Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.

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Plymouth-all brick ranch. Excellent condition in good area. Features 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, full basement with new furnace, newer roof and 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced to \$47,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
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A Generous Portion of Spaghetti

Choice of 2 Gourmet Sauces, either meat sauce or a white clam sauce. Tossed salad, our famous garlic bread. Children 10 yrs. and under .99 (does not include salad).



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We have good food, good drinks, and the best and friendliest waitresses in town!

Pizza

	ORIGINAL ROUND			DEEP PAN		GOURMET SQUARE	
	Small 8 pcs.	Medium 10 pcs.	Large 12 pcs.	Small 8 pcs.	Large 12 pcs.	Small 6 pcs.	Large 10 pcs.
Cheese	2.15	3.20	4.10	2.35	4.35	2.15	4.05
Choice of any One Item	2.95	4.05	5.00	3.10	5.15	2.90	4.85
Choice of any Two Items	3.55	4.70	5.70	3.70	5.85	3.50	5.55
Choice of any Three Items	3.90	5.05	6.05	4.05	6.20	3.85	5.90
Little Caesar's Super	4.20	5.40	6.45	4.35	6.60	4.15	6.30
With Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Hot Banana Peppers and Onions							
Little Caesar's Special	4.45	5.70	6.80	4.60	6.95	4.40	6.65
With Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper and Onions							
Extra or Double Items55	.65	.80	.55	.80	.50	.75

Choice of Items

- Oregano
- Pepperoni
- Ham
- Italian Sausage
- Ground Beef
- Bacon
- Mushrooms
- Green Pepper
- Hot Banana Peppers
- Onion
- Anchovies
- Garlic
- Black Olives
- Salad Olives

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November Special



25% OFF
regular price

ANY PIZZA
WITH COUPON

Expires Nov. 31, 1977 - carry out only