

ELECTION RESULTS

Three Proposals Pass; Four Candidates Elected

By Cheryl Nicholas

School officials' requests for continued excellence were answered last Monday when district voters gave solid backing to the renewal, bonding, and safety proposals.

In a heavier than usual turn out 6,208 of the districts 22,000 voters passed the bonding and safety issues defeated twice by area voters in past years.

The renewal issue which represented no tax increase was

passed by a total vote of 4,491 for, 1,412 against.

Proposition II, the 9,975,000 bonding proposal was approved by an 831 vote majority.

And 3,254 yes votes were cast for the one year, 4/10 additional mill safety levy. Two thousand four hundred forty nine persons voted against the safety proposition.

Superintendent Hoben says he is delighted with the results. Now says Hoben, the district can devote more time to school

curriculum and begin work on new schools.

The successful bonding proposal will present school district residents with three new elementary schools, an addition to Canton High School for physical education and music facilities, and renovation and remodeling at existing elementary and middle schools.

Approval of the 6.5 renewal issue allows the district to continue current operating expenditures.

The passed 4 safety levy will be used for pedestrian overpasses, walking paths, walkways along school property, safety speed control devices, crossing guard equipment, and two way radio for bus emergencies.

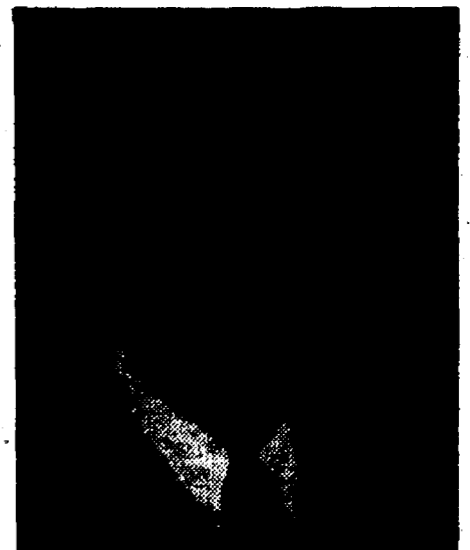
Prior to the elections, Deputy Superintendent, Earl Hogan had predicted success since this year he said people are more familiar with the issues.



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LAWTON



BERRY



YACK

Newly elected Board of Education members for the two four-year terms ending in June of 1978 are Marcia Barowski and George Lawton.

The new one term winners are Carl F. Berry and Thomas Yack.

Voters decided on the four candidates in the June 10th school elections held last Monday.

Incumbent George Lawton was the top vote getter with 3,423 votes. Marcia Barowski came in second with 3,015 votes and Joseph Gray placed third with 2,384 votes.

For the one year terms Carl F. Berry was first with 1,927 votes and Thomas Yack placed second with seven votes less than Berry. Thomas Turner came in third with a total of 1,537 votes.

Over 10,000 voters participated in the Board elections compared with an approximated 6,000 voters on the safety, bonding, and millage propositions.

All of the new board members interviewed following the elections said they were pleased with the results and hoped to begin working soon.



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PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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New Plymouth Bank Receives Preliminary Ok

Northern States Bancorporation yesterday announced that the comptroller of the currency has granted preliminary approval to the organization of (First National Bank of Plymouth), Plymouth, Michigan. The bank, when organized, will be the first local bank to be organized in the Plymouth community in more than 20 years.

The new bank will be capitalized at \$1.5 million and have its main office in downtown Plymouth. Upon final approval, the First National Bank of Plymouth will become a wholly - owned subsidiary of Northern States Bancorporation but will operate under local management with a local board of directors.

In making the announcement, Benjamin H. Paddock III, President of Northern States Bancorporation said, "We are pleased with the preliminary approval of the First National Bank of Plymouth. The Plymouth community is one of the major priority areas for expansion. It is experiencing strong growth and we consider it one of the top areas in Michigan for future economic development. Under local management, we believe the new bank will meet rapidly expanding banking needs of the Plymouth community."

Opening of the bank is subject to final approval by the comptroller of the currency and approval of the Federal Reserve board, of the acquisition of the Bank by Northern States Bancorporation.

Northern States is the parent company for City National Bank of Detroit and as of March 31st, 1974, reported total assets in excess of \$1,272 billion.




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Stuart Lange poses for a Plymouth Community Crier photographer Bruce Phillips at the Tom Sawyer-Becky Thatcher Fishing Derby.

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Williams Referred to Medical Center

by Cheryl Nickolas

Charles J. Williams of 167 S. Union Street, Plymouth has been referred for a psychological evaluation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial on charges of first degree murder.

Plymouth Police charged Williams with the murder of his wife Jo Ann at their Union Street home on May 29th.

Counsel for the defendant, Robert Delaney, filed a petition before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis last Monday requesting that the Wayne County Sheriff deliver custody of Williams to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry of the Department of Mental Health. Delaney alleged that Williams was incompetent to stand trial and assist in his defense.

Prosecutor Joseph Costanzo said he had no objections to the counsel's petition.

The Counsel's order for diagnostic commitment was granted by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. By order of Judge Davis, Williams has been remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff without bond.

Williams was returned to the Wayne County Jail by Plymouth

Canton Denies Three Rezoning Petitions

by Bruce Phillips

Canton Planning Commission denied three rezoning petitions and approved one site plan at the June 4 meeting.

The proposed rezoning of 7.5 acres at the northwest intersection of Sheldon and Palmer Roads from R-1C (Single Family) to C-2 (General Business) was denied by a 3 to 2 vote. The Planning Consultants suggested denial, because of too much commercial property already in the area.

The request for rehearing by Hulendale Co. on their petition to rezone property on Ford and Beck Roads to 80-foot lots was also denied. The northwest area, according to the master plan, is for acre lots and was supported by the Commission and the Planning Consultants.

Rezoning petition for 47.6 acres east of Sheldon and north of Michigan Ave. from R-1BC to R-1C for a PUD was denied by the Commission and was supported by the Planning Consultants.

Site plan for a restaurant, bar and motel at the northwest corner of Ford and Lotz Roads was approved pending approval by the Engineering and Fire Departments.

Police following his examination Monday morning. When an examination date is set Williams will be taken from the jail for his evaluation at the Center for

Forensics Psychiatry.

Upon completion of the psychiatric evaluation the Court will reconvene to continue Mr Williams' examination.

Band Concert This Friday

Kellogg Park will resound with the strains of band music this Friday evening for the first time since last year's Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Centennial Park Symphony Band will present its final concert of the 1973-74 school year at 8:00 p.m. from the stage of the portable band wagon.

This particular concert has been traditionally called the "Senior" concert. Friday's performance will follow that same trend by featuring a senior soloist, a senior ensemble and several selections by the entire band that were chosen by senior bandmen.

Performing also will be the very popular 18 member Stage Band. This group is gaining an area wide reputation for its exciting performances. During this past year, they have been asked to present concerts at the Clarenceville Jazz Concert series, the Detroit Olympia, an all school assembly at Detroit Southeastern high school and a formal concert in Howell, Michigan as well as all of their appearances on the stage of Plymouth - Salem's auditorium.

Featured soloist will be senior clarinetist Mary Klean. Mary has been the Symphony Band's solo clarinetist for the past two years and will enter the University of Michigan School of Music next fall as a music therapy major. Her solo performance Friday evening of the "Polacca" from Von Weber's Clarinet Concert will be accompanied by a 30 member chamber band.

This solo performance will be followed by a transcription of Paganini's "Perpetual Motion." Originally written for solo violin and orchestra to display the virtuosity of Niccolo Paganini, this work was transcribed for solo clarinet and band by the former director of bands at the U. of Michigan, Mr. Nicholas Falcone. Thus, Mary will be joined by three other first row clarinetists for this performance. They are: Joy McClendon, senior; Anne Birge, senior; and Diana Barber, junior.

The 93 member Symphony Band will conclude a banner year, which was highlighted by their ninth straight first division State Festival rating last April 27.

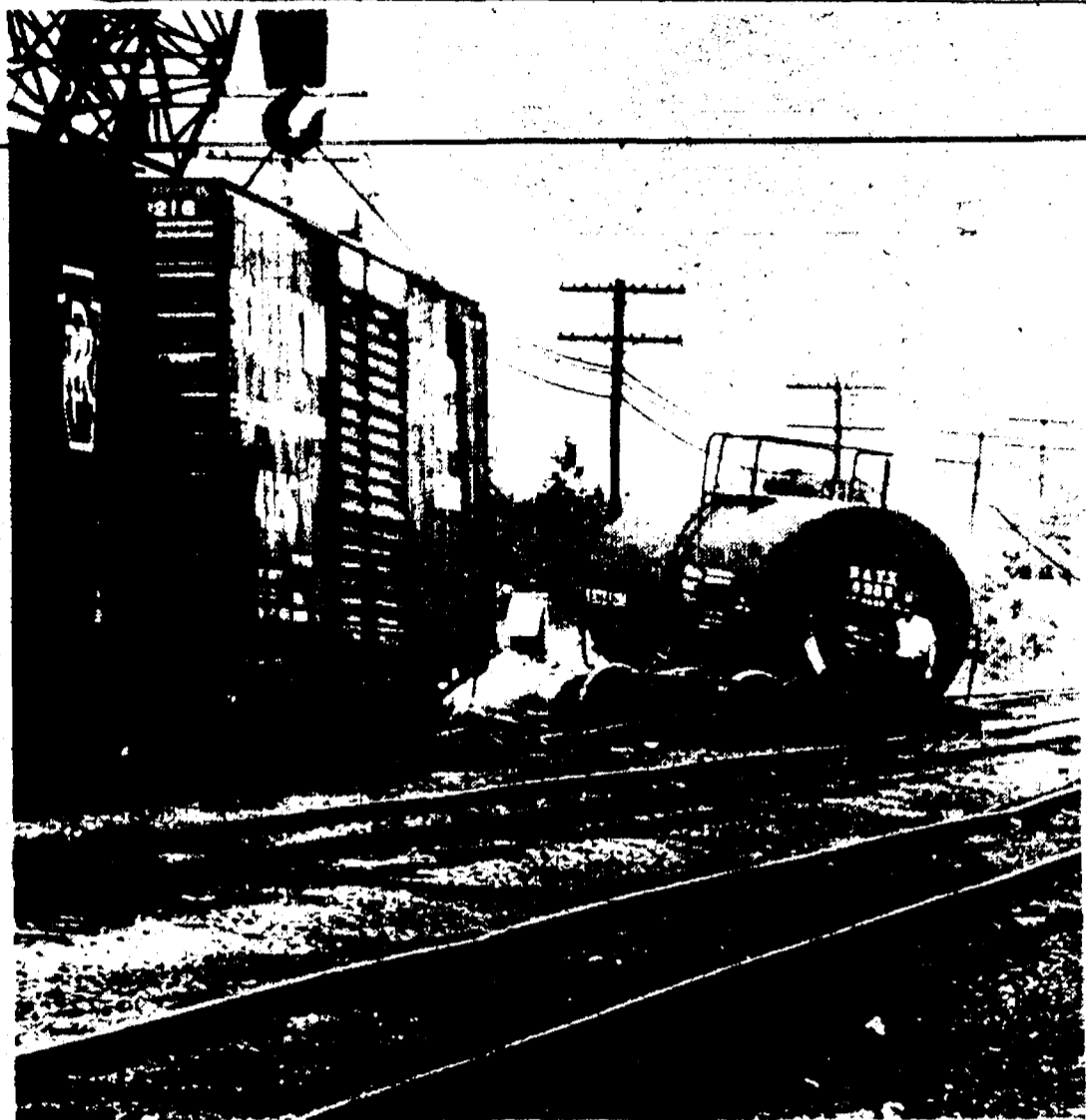


Photo by Bruce Phillips

A C & O Railroad train derailed Friday behind Stahl Manufacturing on Junction St. One car spilled 55,000 gallons of corn oil.

Township to Extend Sewer

by Dan Herriman

A motion to proceed in the preparation of documents necessary to allow the extension of sanitary sewer facilities to the vicinity of Powell and Ridge Roads was passed by the Plymouth Township Board Tuesday, May 28.

Among others, the extension will serve the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, whose future site is at the intersection of Powell and Ridge Roads in the Western part of the township.

The church acquired the 158 acre site in late 1971 for the development of a Regional Center. Since that time, a half mile of the eastern end of the sewer project has been developed by private contractors, leaving less for the township to construct.

C. Eugene Austin, Stake President of the church, said that 15 percent of the 158 acres will be devoted to religious and educational purposes, the balance being single family dwellings on the tax roll.

House Walk Successful

The Plymouth Symphony League would like to thank the Plymouth Community for making it's first "House Walk and Luncheon" a wonderful success.

The walk, held on Thursday, May 30, was a sellout! 650 visitors enjoyed viewing the seven lovely homes included in the walk. The salad bar and dessert luncheon gave the "walk goers" a chance to catch their breath and visit with many of their Plymouth neighbors before continuing the tour.

Many thanks go out to the seven families who allowed their homes to be included in the tour. A big thanks, also, to Beitner Jewelry for completing the arduous task of selling the tickets to so many interested

persons.

The Plymouth Community has made a great success of another event! Much appreciation from the Plymouth Symphony League.

Sue Bunch,
Publicity Chairman
Plymouth Symphony League

Bob Clark, a senior at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, will be working with the Plymouth Police Department this summer as an observer.

Clark is doing his internship with the Plymouth Police Department as part of his required study for a B.S. degree in law enforcement.

Clark will begin his program June 6th under the guidance of staff officers.



Photo by Bruce Phillips
Annie Oakley returns to Canton. Ruth Thompson of Beck Road shot and killed this 23-pound raccoon that had been killing chickens in the area.

What's Happening

Special Events

The United Methodist Church will host an ART AUCTION and EXHIBIT on Tuesday, June 18th. Visitors can preview the exhibit from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The auction will commence at 8:30 sharp. Door prizes awarded. Donation, \$1.00.

The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDER CLUB will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. This week's guest speaker will be Mr. Francis Blaker. He will speak on "Hiking in the Western Wilderness Areas." Everyone is invited.

PIONEER DAY at FOREST PLACE MALL - Saturday, June 15, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Activities at the mall's first anniversary celebration will include leathercrafting, butterchurning, spinning, weaving, quilting and embroidery. The day also promises cotton and penny candy and hopefully, horse and buggy rides to Kellogg Park.

The League of Women Voters of the Detroit Metro. Area and land use, finance and housing groups will host the conference "IMPACT OF LAND USE POLICIES ON EXPANDING METROPOLITAN HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES" at the Detroit Hilton, June 13th-14th. To register contact Mrs. Joyce Mittenthal, 32786 Bingham Lane, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. Fee: \$15.00. For further information call Pat Wright, 349-1276.

The AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will hold their 1974-75 election of officers Wednesday, June 12, at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and support the organization.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will be held June 22nd at the Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at \$1.75 from any Kiwanis member or by calling Fred Hill, 455-2040 or John Foley, 453-6900.

The PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR THE GIFTED will host Dr. Judson Stone on Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High East. Dr. Stone will speak on the behavioral aspect of the gifted child. The meeting is open to all interested people. If you plan to attend please contact Robert Leeds at 464 North Evergreen, Plymouth, Michigan, 455-1991.

Senior Citizen Trips

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring trips for Senior Citizens this summer on a first-come, first-served basis.

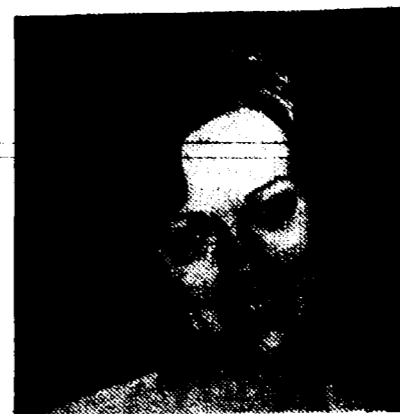
Scheduled for June 18th is a tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company in Kalamazoo and Kellogg's in Battle Creek. The bus leaves at 6:45 a.m. Cost is \$6.50.

A river trip to Port Huron and return through Canada is planned for July 18th. The return trip via the Ambassador Bridge includes lunch in Sarnia and a stop in Chatham. The bus leaves at 9:00 a.m. Total cost is \$6.00.

Other outings planned for the summer are a Bob-Lo trip on July 12th at a cost of \$6.00 and Tiger Baseball trips. The first Tiger outing is with Baltimore on August 3rd. A Texas versus Tiger game is scheduled for August 24. The baseball games are at a cost of \$3.50 for each date.

All trips will leave from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

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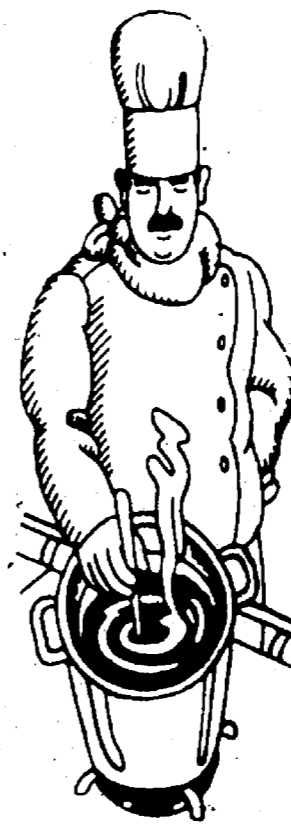
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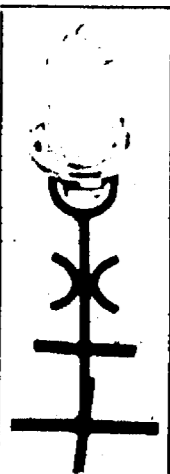
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The Plymouth School of Dance will present their Spring Dance Concert this Saturday, June 15, at Franklin High School. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. concert are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Tickets are also available at the door. For further information call Linda Stammnitz, 453-2241.



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What's Happening

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB members will have a plant exchange at their June 13th meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. at the Gallimore School.

Western Wayne County Chapter No. 1163, NARFE, will hold their last business meeting, before the summer recess, on Wednesday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR will have their ANNUAL PICNIC BUFFET on Monday, June 17, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Plymouth. Mrs. Felix Hobeisel, who serves on the National Resolutions Committee, NSDAR, will present the program, Resolutions of 1974, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The PLYMOUTH PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. in Kalamazoo and Kellogg's in Battle Creek for Plymouth area senior citizens on June 18th. The tour bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 6:45 a.m. Total cost is \$6.50. Persons are asked to contact the business office at 453-1234 for reservations.

MEETINGS

DUPLICATE BRIDGE PLAYERS meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St., in Plymouth.

REBEKAH LODGE No. 182 meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Lodge on 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH ELKS, Lodge No. 1780, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Visiting Elks always welcome, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE CHAPTER No. 1311, A.A.R.P., meets on the 4th Wednesday of every month at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Interest groups at 10 a.m., followed by sack lunch at noon.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB meets the first Monday of each month at 12 noon at the United Methodist Church (sack lunch).

PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB meets every Thursday, 12 noon, at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

The WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB meets the first Friday and third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St. in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 389 meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Union St. in Plymouth. Potluck supper on the first Thursday at 6:30.

PARENTS-WITHOUT-PARTNERS, Novi-Northville Chapter No. 731, meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 200 E. Main, in Northville. If you are widowed, separated, unmarried with a child, come and join in the fun. For further info., call Judy Watson, 453-0944.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB meets every Wednesday (except the fourth) at the Cultural Center from 12-4 p.m. Contact Agnes Rollins, 453-1761.

HI-12 CLUB meets Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., at the Herc's West Restaurant on Plymouth Road.

ART, FILM, THEATER

PAINT FOR FUN, an informal approach to oil painting, is held 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, every Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

INFORMAL PAINTING SESSIONS for advanced artists are held every Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St.

Obituaries

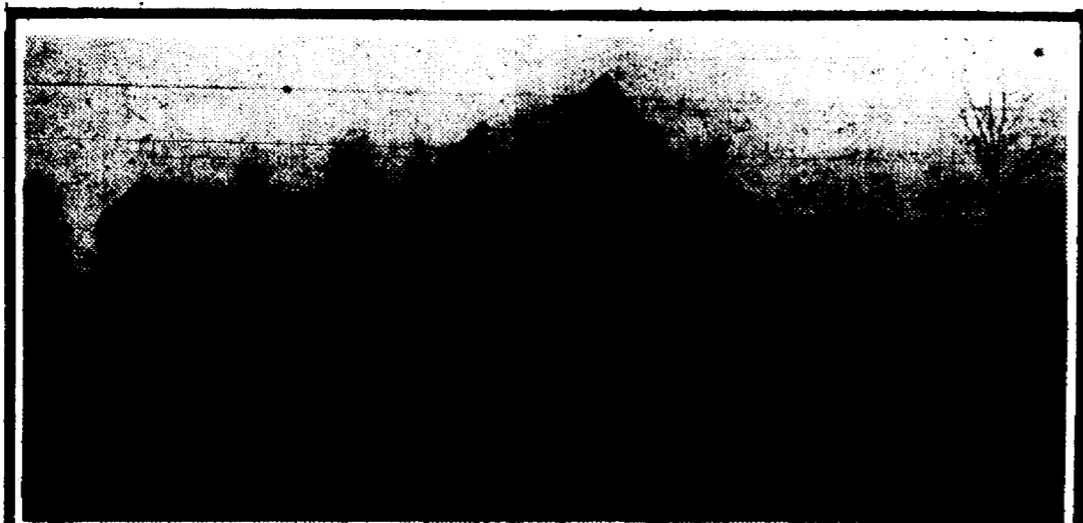
Mrs. Joyce J. Kress of 39225 Richland, Livonia passed away June 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was 45 years old. Mrs. Kress is survived by her husband Harry Kress, father Mr. John Yanik, daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Keiser, and Miss Claudia Kress; sisters, Mrs. Alexander Boltrick and Mrs. Grant Kenkenius; brothers, Walter Yanik and Joseph Yanik.

Services were held June 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Fr. Francis Byrne officiating. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

Mrs. Isabel H. Schroeter of 2251 Springport Rd., Jackson, Michigan formerly of Plymouth, passed away June 6 at Vista Grande Villa Convalescent Home in Jackson. Mrs. Schroeter was 84 years old. She is survived

by her brother, Mr. Ferguson Smith.

Services were held Sat., June 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating.



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The program will feature many of the great movie classics based on entertaining and enjoyable books written for children.

Each Tuesday at two o'clock from June 17 til July 30 children from grades one through eight are invited to view a variety of films beginning with "Ben and Me" by Robert Lawson on June 25; "Brighty of Grand Canyon" by Marguerite Henry on July 2; "J.T." by Jane Wagner on July 9; "And Now Miguel" by Robert Krumgold, July 16; "The Louisiana Story," a classic by Robert Flaherty on July 23, and "Elsa the Lioness" by Joy Adamson on July 30.

Registrants for the summer program will receive a reading record card. For each two books read the child will progress up the ladder in film making from cameraman, to director, to Star, when ten books have been read to complete the reading record. At the final film program, July 30, members with complete reading records will receive the club's Oscar award.

Macrame and Basketweaving

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will be sponsoring combination macrame and basketweaving classes this coming June and July.

Local craftswomen Grace Kabel and Theresa Ohno will each head one of the two-week sessions scheduled to run from June 17-28th and July 8-21st.

Six lessons will be offered at a fee of \$2.00 each or \$12.00 for the course. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, behind Central Middle School. Ages nine and up are invited to join. To register for the June class call Mrs. Kabel at 453-8389. Registration for the July session will be handled by Mrs. Ohno at 453-6989.

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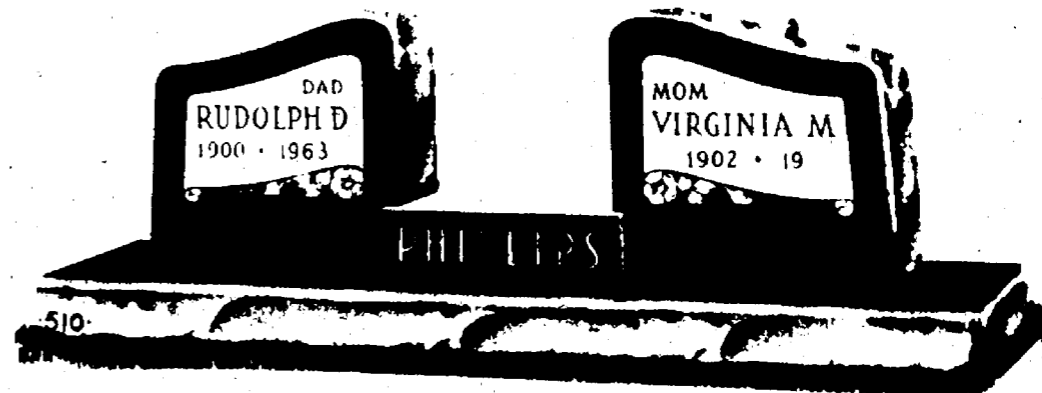
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CRIER'S LITE

In the past week, the Pickwick Subdivision problems were resolved. All the signs have been removed from the houses, and

the grading is moving along rapidly.

Our attention is now being drawn to the Stoneybrooke

Apartment complex on Joy Road. Stoneybrooke has been plagued with fires, large and small, in recent months.

With its building problems mounting, and an over-abundance of fires in Canton Township during the past year, I'm wondering where the problem lies.

Is it with the builders, who are building homes as fast as the site plans are approved, or does it lie with the Canton officials, whose only concern seems to be the builders in the township?

The township officials should be more observant to what is really going on, and more attentive to the concerns of the people.

If the government officials would take a look at the subdivisions and apartment complexes currently being constructed, they wouldn't be so eager to approve other building plans until older subdivisions are

completed.

As you drive west on Ford Road, you realize Canton needs a change. The building boom needn't necessarily end, but stronger inspections, and a more strict building code must be put into effect and enforced.

When apartment fires are as prevalent in any one area as they are in Canton, it only takes common sense for an individual to realize that present building codes are weak and unsafe.

If Canton is to become an area which can maintain a good balance of residential, commercial and industrial areas, it's going to take a strong stand on the part of the local politicians.

The only people who can decide on these politicians are the voters.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to Commission

To the City Commission of Plymouth:

Did you ever try to find your way out of a forest on a black night without a flashlight? It would be a very uncomfortable situation. Yet life for many young people might just feel unimaginatively worse. What would you do?

There is right here in our hometown an honorable, virtuous and genuinely sincere group of humans representing a way out of that dark forest. This group is called Youth Inc.

Many in our town and surrounding communities have either never heard of Youth Inc. or they are not aware of Youth Inc.'s immeasurable potential. It is a potential capable of serving an encumbered human, our community as a whole, and all of humanity in a wholesome, sincere, and heart felt manner. This is what Youth Inc. is doing right now for our community. It is helping or at least trying to help all kinds of young people with all kinds of problems. Youth Inc. is surely a light in a dark forest and an immeasurable contribution.

The Plymouth City Commission cannot see fit to give these kids the necessary funds to operate on, and these kids don't have to thank anyone for giving them what they did. Our politicians desert us when no one else will listen. All us older people who are going to absurd lengths to be youthful including the pal relationship with their children. With all the media emphasizing youthfulness by using creams, oils, salves, wigs, and ointment guaranteed to restore skin, hair, and teeth to their youthful condition, why don't we listen to these kids? It is not harmless. I think the City Commission could use a bottle of Geritol and get rid of that tired blood and help these people make it worthwhile to bring up our kids in the community.

I attended one of the Commission meetings when they threw thousands of dollars down the drain tearing our city parks apart and making a traffic hazard out of our main streets. Tearing trees down and putting in bricks that are supposed to add beauty to the city. So if City Hall can do

this, they can surely give more than eight thousand dollars to Youth Inc. so the whole community can benefit.

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What happened? I'm still the same OLD Flag! Oh, I have a few more stars since you were a boy; a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago; but, NOW I don't feel as proud as I used to...

When I come down the street... you just stand there with your hands in your pockets; and I may get a small glance and then you look away... Then I see the children running around and shouting... They don't seem to know who I am... I saw one man take his hat off, then look around; he didn't see anyone else doing it, so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have you forgotten what I stand for... and where I've been? Verdunne, St. Lo, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea, and now Vietnam. Take a look at the

Memorial Honor Rolls some time... the lists of those who never came back in order to keep this Republic FREE... one Nation under God... When you salute me, you are actually saluting them!!!

All this has been bothering me... so I am glad that we have had this talk together... because it has been about you and me.

Well... it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again... in fact, this coming Fourth of July! So, when you see me... STAND STRAIGHT, PLACE YOUR RIGHT HAND OVER YOUR HEART... or if you are in the uniform of a veterans' organization... wearing the overseas cap... render the right-hand salute... and I'll salute you by waving back... and I'll know that... YOU REMEMBER!!

Submitted by Ernie Koi

A Great Teacher

Dear Editor:
When my son came home from school last night and asked if he could take his teacher out for lunch - to thank her "for being such a good teacher" - I was not surprised.

As parents, my husband and I have been very aware of the complete dedication with which our son has undertaken his work in school this year.

As a helping parent at school, I have often had the opportunity to see the dedication of this teacher to her children. She is not only concerned about their academic success - but makes the most of all situations to help the children learn about leadership, sharing of time, thoughts, and ideas. Added to this, she shows a genuine desire to help each child develop a good self image.

The lady has been a tremendous influence on the values and beliefs of many young minds. I honestly feel, as a teacher and a parent, that the second grade class of Our Lady of Good Counsel is better for having known Mrs. Ann Stark.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William Faunce

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Garden Plots Aailed to Cantonites

by Cheryl Nicholas

A Canton Township gardener says she is 'elated' with Township efforts to provide enjoyable recreation by allotting small garden plots to interested residents. Another Canton resident said the garden plots are 'the best thing that's happened around here in a long time.' And Mr. Monks of Canton says, 'Anybody who doesn't think it's a good idea has got to be nuts.'

The garden plots, located on the corner of Warren and Lilley roads, were made available to Cantonites free of charge beginning this spring. The old farmstead property has been divided into 320 plots with driveways for easy access to gardens.

The garden plot idea was implemented under the guidance of Township Supervisor John Flodin. Flodin, a gardener himself, said that in view of food costs and the pleasure of gardening, he thought the project was a good idea.

'I enjoy my garden,' says Flodin. 'It's great recreation. There are rewards in watching

seeds grow up.'

Flodin heard of the garden idea from other communities and believed it could be applied in Canton where he says there is a lot of vacant land not being used.

After finding a suitable area, convenient to Canton residents, Mr. Flodin approached the land's owner for approval. Owner-developer Dick Lewiston says the township was very receptive to the idea.

With Mr. Lewiston's consent a local farmer was hired to plow the land and to level it for gardening. The Township DPW marked and fit the land into 320 plots divided by seven rows. The

Township Recreation Department then assigned areas to interested persons.

Presently all of the 320 plots have been taken and tomatoes, peppers, radishes, carrots, lettuce, onions, leeks and corn are taking root.

Before planting began the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service held a meeting to answer gardeners' questions on what to plant, when, and how to fertilize.

Next year, John Flodin says he hopes the garden plots will be repeated and expanded if Canton residents show sufficient interest.

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Avery Exhibit Opens at House Galleries

by Cheryl Nicholas

An exhibit featuring the work of the renowned modern American artist, Milton Avery, opened here recently at the Plymouth House Galleries.

House Gallery owner, Donald Sellers, says the exhibit features Mr. Avery's woodcuts although a catalog containing a record of all the artist's work is available to visitors. The show will run through the end of June.

Henry Geldzacher, in his catalogue essay for 'The Sea,' characterized Avery's work as having "an identity of drawing with form and color. The drawing may be somewhat eccentric, childlike, or primitive, but it is exactly right in Avery's personal vocabulary of form."

The simple, straightforward, yet expressive woodcuts displayed at the exhibit are in white on black. Many of the individually printed cuts depict bird, fish, and landscape elements.

According to Sellers none of Avery's woodcuts are exactly the same. Each impression for him was an 'individual experience' and would be difficult for a printer to work from.

Since all of the works were created by rubbing and not in a press, Avery could vary the tones and background of each work as he printed.

Sometimes he would experiment with prints by printing blocks out of register,

choosing different colors to print the same block, or by stressing the grain of the wood.

Throughout his printmaking career the self taught artist used an exploration of tools and substances as his teachers. Avery began his woodcuts in 1952 after working with drypoint.

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Railroad Dining Returns With Golden Spike

by Cheryl Nicholas

With the advent of motor driven vehicles many proclaimed that the golden age of railroad dining was over. But serious restaurateur, Calvin S. Boles has shown that this need not be the case.

Starting this summer, Mr. Boles will offer authentic-railway dining when he opens "The Golden Spike" restaurant in Plymouth.

The restaurant, which will occupy six rail cars purchased from the Milwaukee Road, Louis-Nashville, and Santa Fe railroads is dedicated to original railway design and dining traditions.

Carefully planned since its inception two years ago, The Golden Spike will feature four dining cars, a stationary lounge, a bar car, and Mr. and Mrs. Boles' own private car, once designed for the President of Santa Fe Railroads.

Mr. Boles has appropriately envired his new restaurant on the tracks of the old freight railroad station where an excess of 30 trains will pass Golden Spike diners each day.

In his dedication to a complete railroad dining experience Mr. Boles will also adhere to railroad culinary traditions by following a prime rib of beef theme on his dinner menus.

Luncheon clientele will have a varied selection while in the bar car after 10 p.m., the after theatre crowd can sample deli-sandwiches and Mr. Boles' own pet creation - steak soup.

Designed with an accent on elegance as well as railroad authenticity, the restaurant on wheels will also feature valet parking, reservations in advance, piped in, unobtrusive dining music, and a distinguished matire-de, "The best in the business," says the owner.

To help make his remarkable dream come true Mr. Boles points to his assistance from Evans Co, who sandblasted and repainted the cars; Goldstar products, architect Robert Stine and the Plymouth City Hall. "Jim McKeon and the planning board were wonderful," said Boles. "I just can't say enough good things about them."

Mr. Boles' own efforts are remarkable. He first envisioned his restaurant idea when he saw the Rock Island dining cars in Chicago where reservations must be made a year in advance. "If they could do it, I could do it," said Boles. Since that time he has approached several railroad companies to purchase cars and has collected a variety of railroad artifacts. Mr. Boles' items will be displayed in the new restaurant along with the nationally recognized collection of well known Plymouth railroad buff, John Linnfield.

Always interested in railroads, Mr. Boles' first purchase was his own private car made for the president of Santa Fe Railroads. Mr. Boles, a 44-year candy businessman, has affectionately

named the car, "The Candy Car." Mr. Boles is understandably proud as he speaks of the four bedroom, two shower car leased into movie studios of the 30's. The car, which also includes a stainless steel kitchen is one of the remaining 22 privately owned cars of its kind in the nation.

Restaurant patrons will not be allowed in the car. However, they will be able to see Mr.

Boles' blackbear replica of one of the first steam engines on the West Coast - the original iron horse. The bronze painted candy car differs from all the others in that its original color has been changed. But all cars will bear Hiawatha emblems, their original numbers, railroad prints, and red shag carpeting. Seats from the cars have been removed and placed in the railroad station lounge where patrons will enter.

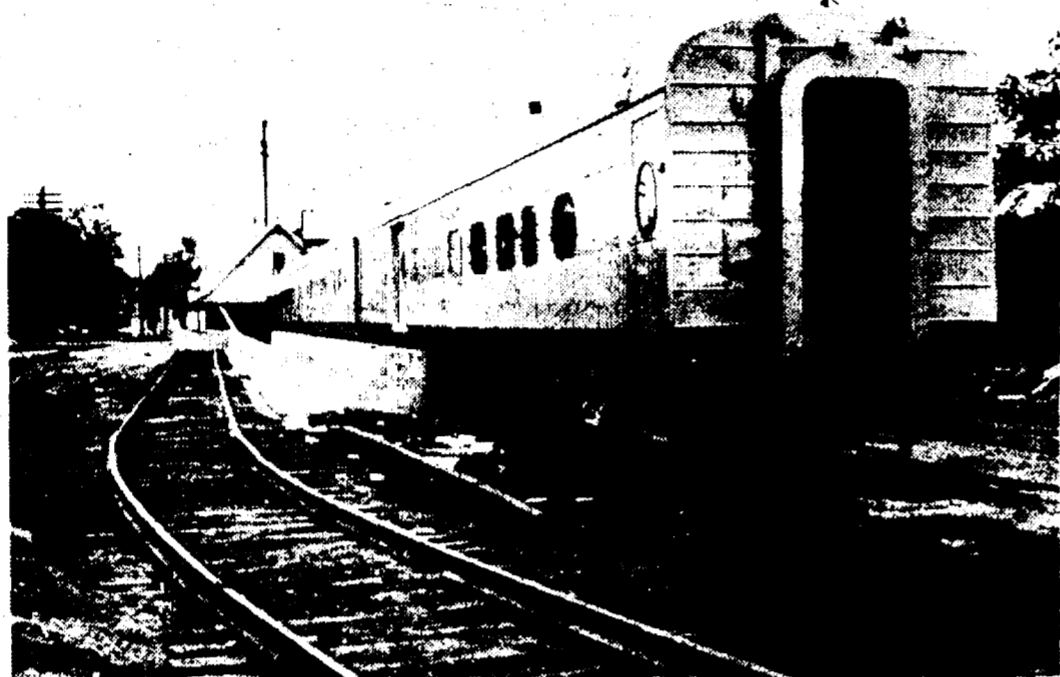


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The Golden Spike Dining Cars and adjoining stationary lounge at the old C & O railroad site.


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School News

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a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, at the Registrar's Office. Additional registration information may be

obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 225. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Toronto Trip

by Dick Johnson

A school year of earning, saving, learning, sharing, planning, and working culminated recently for 60 Starkweather fifth graders and chaperones when they spent two days in Canada.

When Mrs. Helen Moyer's and Mr. Richard Johnson's students traveled by bus to Windsor and then by train to Toronto many of the children enjoyed quite a few first time experiences. Some of the firsts were rides in the subway, a stay at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto where Queen Elizabeth of England and her entourage stayed while in Canada, shopping and using money from another country involving money exchange and values, plus a train ride.

Even the weatherman cooperated to make sightseeing more pleasurable. Highlights of the sightseeing were a visit to the Ontario Science Center where the students participated in experiments, the tour of Casa Loma, a former millionaire's mansion, a boat and bus tour of Toronto and a look see at the Canadian National Tower, the largest free standing building in the world.

Most of the money for this wonderfully enriching trip was earned by the fifth graders by conducting sales in the baked goods, popcorn, trash and treasure and paper drive departments.

A big money-maker was the spaghetti supper which featured continuous live entertainment

by the students. Generous donations from local merchants plus terrific community support made this event a must for the coming years. Mrs. Johnee Belcher headed up the spaghetti supper committee.

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Canton Chiefettes stopped their practice to pose for Plymouth Community Crier photographer, Bruce Phillips. Chiefette advisor, Ellen Curtis, says the girls are practicing one and a half hours each day in preparation for the Fourth of July and the football season next fall.

Starkweather Bike Hike

Starkweather Fifth Graders took advantage of the energy crisis and provided their own transportation for a field trip.

On June 6, 1974, the fifth graders from Starkweather Elementary went on a bike hike from their school to Gallimore's Nature Center. The four mile bike hike provided good exercise and also a chance to practice bike safety.

Mrs. Wernette's fifth grade class provided us with tour guides through the Nature Center. Following the tour, we had lunch, then the two schools mixed and divided into softball teams. Afterwards Mrs. Wernette's class had a glider contest and to climax the afternoon, Norm and John Materyn from "Yogi's Hobby Shop" put on an excellent show with their remote-controlled gliders.

Starkweather students really enjoyed visiting with Gallimore students. We were very happy to share ideas and to meet new friends.

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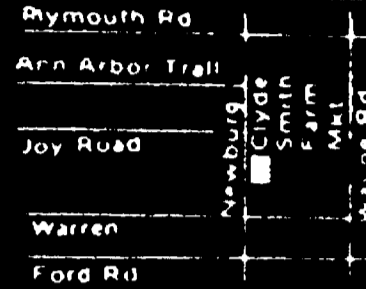
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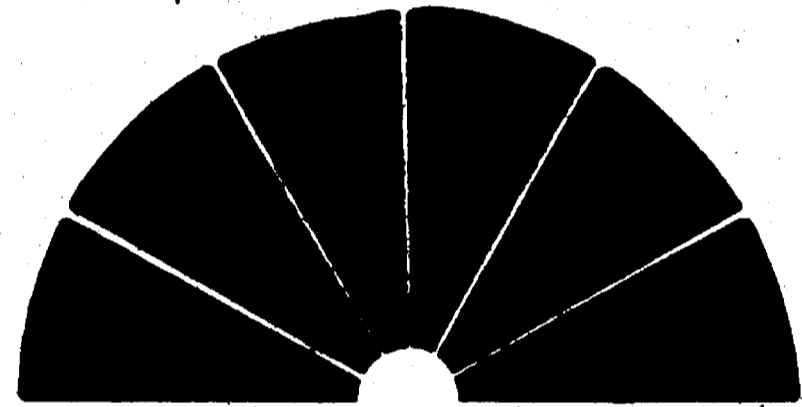
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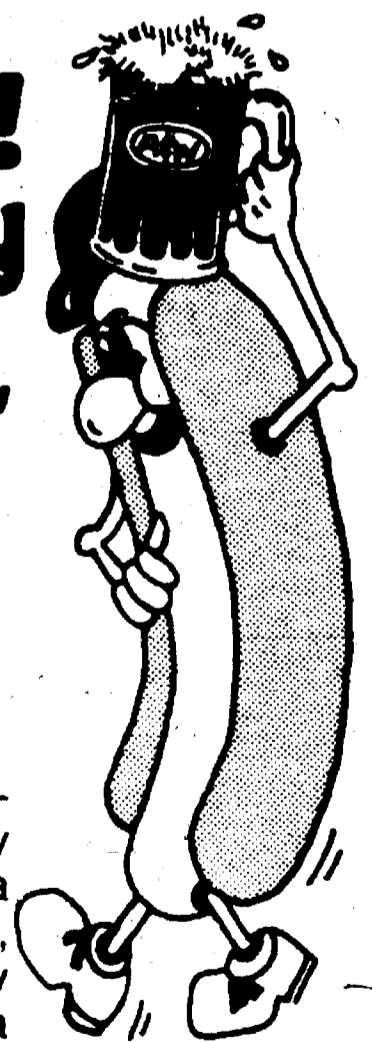
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By Ginger

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Cathy Aron arranged for all the outfits and there were colors galore to tempt the ladies present. There is no doubt pant suits in hues of blue and green in both checks and stripes were eye catching but a white pant suit of polyester and a buttercup yellow blouse stole the show until Cathy's handsome husband and father came along to model men's fashions.

Bunny, with her charming remarks and short introduction for each model, made the show speed by too fast. There is no doubt that Hazel Gibson from Plymouth Book World enjoyed modeling her outfits, but her favorite seemed to be a two piece evening suit in red plaid. Fran Hennings from the Plymouth Community Crier concluded the show in a long red plaid skirt accompanied by a navy shell and a glorious red blazer. The luncheon was part of a day-long workshop on the current status of women in the world of work.

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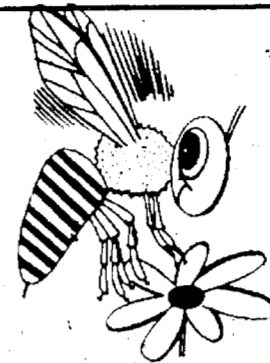
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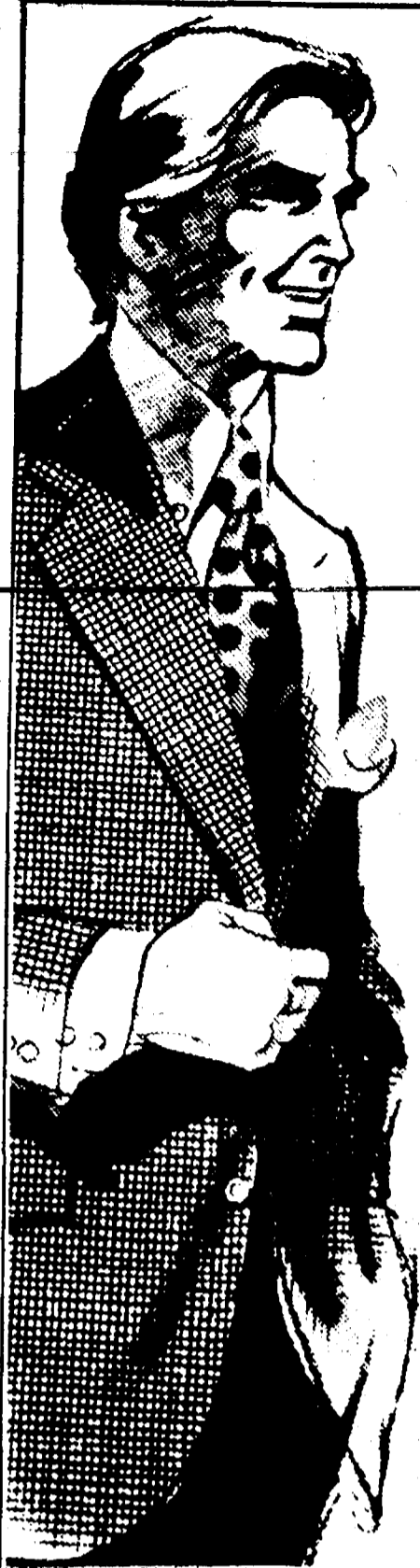
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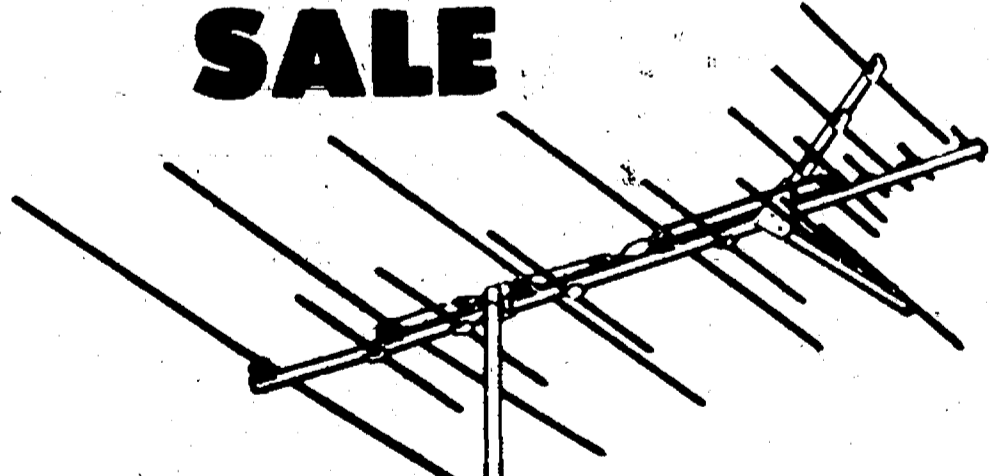
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Six Players Chosen for All Area

by Dennis O'Connor

All area picks for the 1974 baseball season were made last week as the two Plymouth High Schools placed six players on the honored list.

Tom Willette led the Plymouth picks which consisted of three representatives from each high school. Willette, a junior southpaw from Plymouth Salem, was the only first team selection. The Plymouth Salem ace is known for his rifle quick fastball which struck out 95 opponents this season. He accounted for six of eight Plymouth Salem victories this year.

Other Plymouth Salem players who gained a spot on the honorable mention list were

seniors Mark Stephens (catching) and captain Don Bidwell (second base).

The Plymouth Canton pitching staff of Chris Martucci and Bill Parson both were selected.

Martucci, the area's hurler with the lowest ERA of 0.52, was on the second team while sophomore Parson made the honorable mention list.

Plymouth Canton's right fielder Mike Verduce was also on the second team. Verduce hit over 300 for the year.

All three of Plymouth Canton's area representatives will be back next year while Tom Willette returns to Plymouth Salem for his third year of varsity competition.

Plymouth-Salem-Canton Girls Track Ends

by Dennis O'Connor

Both the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton's girls track teams ended their seasons last week which were highlighted by their participation in state competition against other Michigan high school teams.

Plymouth Salem's team, under the direction of the boys' basketball coach, Fred Thomann, qualified five different girls into competition of four events at the meet held in Grand Rapids. As a team, Plymouth Salem scored 15 points which was good enough for an impressive eight place tie in the field of 121 different schools.

Jackie Croci, the all metro quarter miler, sparkled in her specialty by finishing second with a 59.0 mark. This second place finish added to the junior runner's awards as she was placed on the all state team.

Barb Croci (220 yard dasher) and Shawn Haarz (880 yard runner) both finished fifth in their heats with times of 27.2 and 2:30.5 respectively.

Plymouth Salem's 880 yard medley team consisting of the Croci twins, Pam Adams, and Jean Sellman ended up third in

the state with a 1:51.1 time which was three seconds better than their best mark.

Plymouth Canton's only state competition was all-area miler, Sue Myrtle who placed 11th in her event with a 5:41.0 mark.

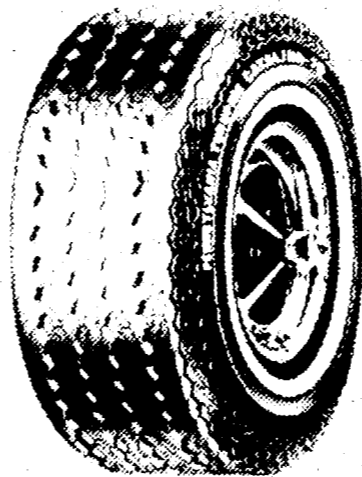
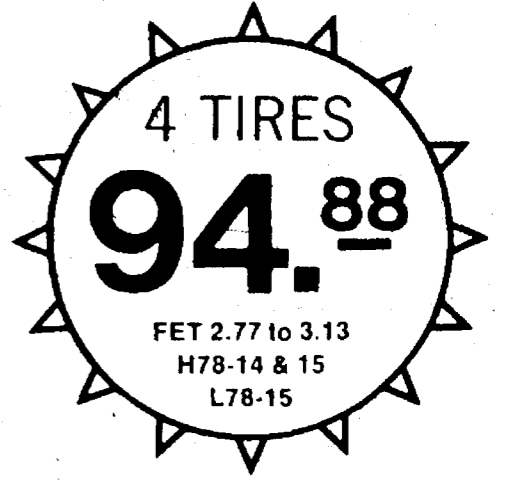
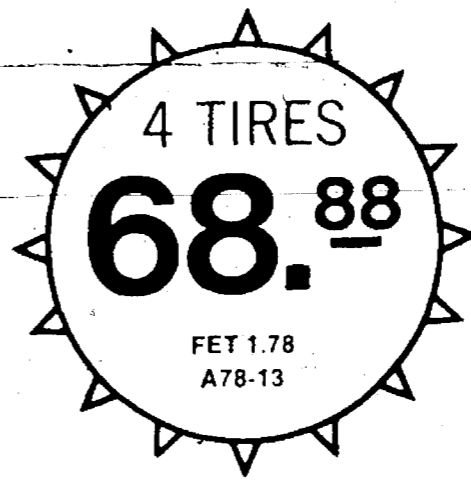
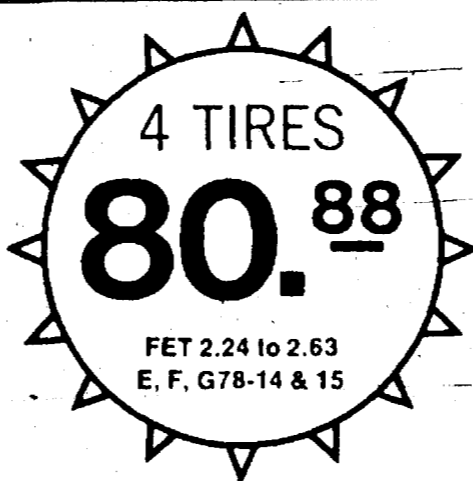
Plymouth Canton's team, directed by Ann Buie, was a young team with no seniors and numerous sophomores and freshmen. Despite this youth, the teams' times always improved from week to week. Canton will definitely have a better, more experienced team next year.

The Plymouth Community Crier congratulates these state competitors and their teams and coaches from Plymouth for a great season of track.

The Mayflower Garden Club of Plymouth presented a check of \$20.00 to West Middle School for the purpose of purchasing petunias to help beautify the school grounds.

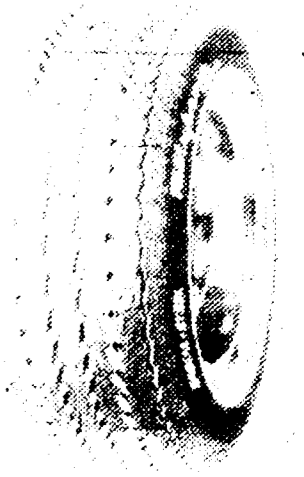
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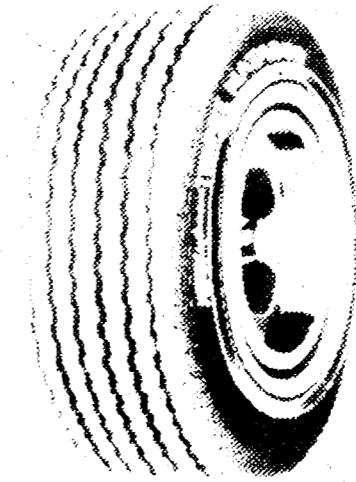
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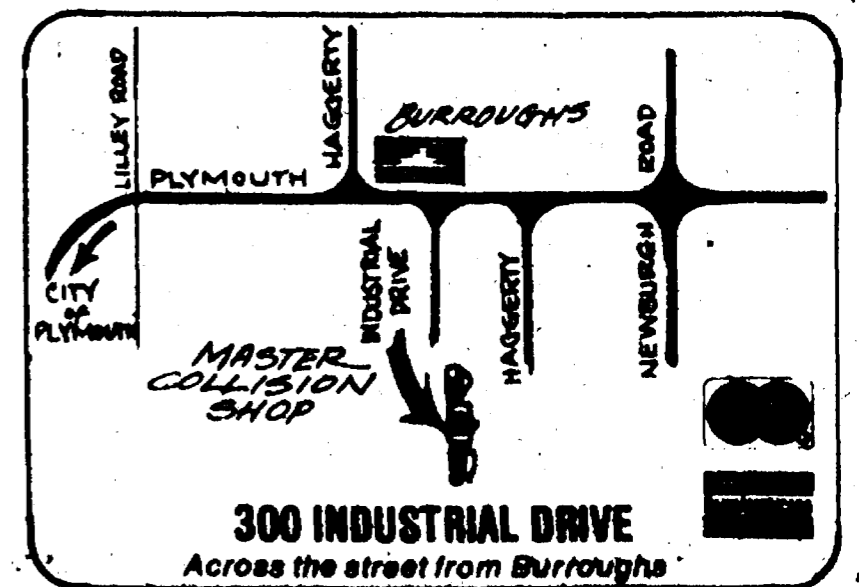
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PLYMOUTH VARSITY BASEBALL — FINAL SEASON STATISTICS — compiled by Dennis O'Connor

Name	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SB	SH	HP	SO	RBI	AVG.	PO	A	E	AVG.
Tim Dillon	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	4	.200
Jeff Waller	53	5	16	2	0	1	2	1	1	0	16	10	.302	7	24	7	.816
Don Bidwell	60	8	16	2	2	0	12	1	7	2	13	4	.267	24	38	14	.816
Tom Davison	34	0	9	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	13	4	.265	60	1	5	.924
Mark Stephens	68	16	17	2	0	1	11	7	0	1	7	5	.250	172	18	6	.969
Kirk Brannock	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	1	.250	8	4	2	.857
Brian Wolcott	42	6	10	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	3	3	.238	15	19	6	.850
Darry Hamlin	55	5	13	3	2	2	2	3	3	0	18	7	.236	21	1	0	1.000
Chuck Thomas	26	0	6	1	0	0	7	0	2	0	6	3	.231	48	12	5	.923
Dan Moore	58	4	12	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	10	3	.207	14	1	1	.938
Darrell Rowe	16	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	.188	7	0	0	1.000
John Major	44	4	8	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	7	1	.182	13	9	4	.846
Tom Willette	45	2	8	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	11	2	.178	33	20	2	.964
Doug Tripp	27	3	4	0	0	0	8	7	1	1	9	2	.148	8	0	1	.889
Vern Nagel	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	.125	26	1	3	.900
Brian Murphy	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	.125	4	5	2	.818
John Chiatialis	19	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	0	.105	7	4	1	.917
Bill DenHouter	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	.077	3	20	1	.958
Doug Ward	16	5	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	8	0	.063	4	4	3	.727
Totals	599	62	130	13	4	4	71	21	25	5	149	47	.217	474	182	67	.907

PLYMOUTH JV BASEBALL — FINAL 1974 STATISTICS

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SB	SH	HP	SO	RBI	AVG.	PO	A	E	AVG.
Howard Inch	36	11	16	4	0	0	6	5	0	0	6	8	.444	12	25	5	.881
John DenHouter	40	10	18	3	0	0	2	10	0	2	4	15	.450	13	44	0	1.000
Tim Lilley	23	5	7	0	0	0	5	2	2	0	8	1	.304	10	7	0	1.000
Mark Gothard	35	4	8	1	0	0	3	2	1	1	9	4	.228	85	4	1	.988
Dave Pierce	32	7	6	2	1	0	4	1	1	0	8	4	.187	13	19	3	.914
Brian Bogenschutz	14	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	.143	3	0	0	1.000
Mike Primeau	12	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	3	0	7	0	.083	2	39	1	.976
John Riley	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Pete Cunningham	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Tom Davis	16	2	3	2	0	0	3	2	0	1	6	3	.188	3	0	0	1.000
Kevin Roberts	22	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	5	.227	50	1	2	.962
Chad McDonald	14	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	3	.285	3	0	0	1.000
Kirk Brannock	20	1	4	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	3	1	.200	10	13	3	.884
Brian Murphy	11	5	3	0	0	0	3	4	0	2	3	2	.272	8	2	0	1.000
Larry Rightler	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Vern Nagel	10	4	6	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	.600	26	1	0	1.000
Released Players	19	9	6	0	0	0	9	6	0	0	3	2	.315	13	21	1	.971
Totals	315	70	91	15	1	0	45	43	9	6	81	55	.282	252	179	17	.964

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LWV Shopping Tour

by Cheryl Nicholas

A bus tour viewing existing shopping centers and zoned commercial property in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi was sponsored last month by the League of Women Voters.

Narrating the Plymouth tour was Nancy Bosh while Linn Goldsmith conducted the survey of Canton.

As she toured shopping districts in the Plymouth area, Ms. Bosh said her purpose was to make people aware of the problems encountered with each. She emphasized that shopping centers be properly planned not only to please the eye but for soil conditions, drainage, traffic problems, and convenience as well.

Plymouth, she said, was unique to the tour because it had examples of several different types of shopping. And unlike the other areas it had already achieved complete growth.

The tour began in old Plymouth where Ms. Bosh gave the plus and minus factors for the village shopping district. Old Plymouth, says Ms. Bosh is an example of how a run-down area can be made viable. In the past, she observed, the village stores were run down. But now renovation efforts and an emphasis on specialty shops had

given the neighborhood shopping district wide appeal.

For the major problems facing the old village Ms. Bosh listed inadequate parking and lack of commercial space.

Using the K-mart shopping center (Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads) Ms. Bosh related the consequences of improper planning. The center, she said, had created unforeseen traffic problems. Ms. Bosh attributed the hazardous traffic conditions to a need for additional lights and roads. Planners, she said, had failed to assess the facilities that a heavier volume of traffic would require.

Ms. Bosh further noted that the K-mart center, while convenient, was not a complete shopping facility since it was aimed at neighborhoods and could not cater to more comprehensive buying needs.

"The strip," (Sheldon to Lilly along Ann Arbor Road) according to Ms. Bosh is another consequence of haphazard planning. Ms. Bosh cited an absence of central parking and sidewalks, and a lack of continuity in design as making for inadequacies all along the road. She suggested that with unified planning, many of these problems could be avoided.

On the Canton tour, moderator Linn Goldsmith said she just wanted to present the

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facts gathered from her research and have people draw their own conclusions. Judging from people's reaction, Ms. Goldsmith said that most felt there was going to be a lot of shopping in Canton.

While commenting on Canton, Ms. Goldsmith pointed to the building going on in just one block area, between Canton Center and Sheldon along Ford Road. Stores either in the planning or building stages for the block included a K-mart and adjoining supermarket, Thrifty Acres, a Cunningham Drug Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Shortstop Market and

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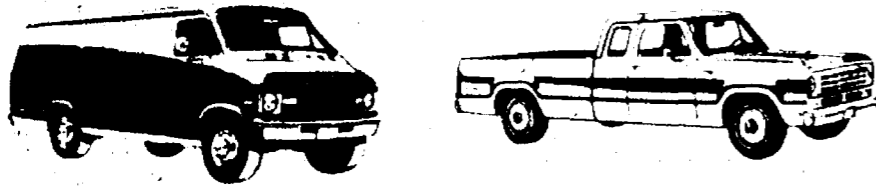
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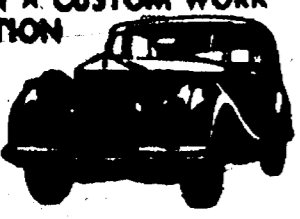
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LWV Shopping Tour

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for developers. Flat and well drained land, available, non-rationed natural gas, and the proximity of Mettetal, National, Metro and Willow Run airports were listed as having influenced decisions to build in Canton.

Other influential factors included the presence of I-275 and other major roads being planned or already existing in the area, the Penn Central and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, and the elimination of highwater tables as a problem for the area.

Following the viewing of Northville, Plymouth, Novi, and Canton, Nancy Bosh ended the tour with an assessment of the Downtown Plymouth section.

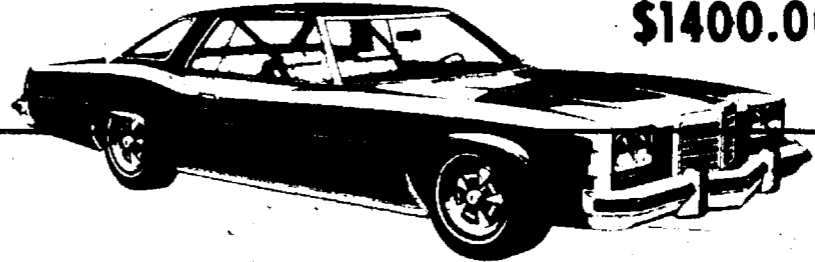
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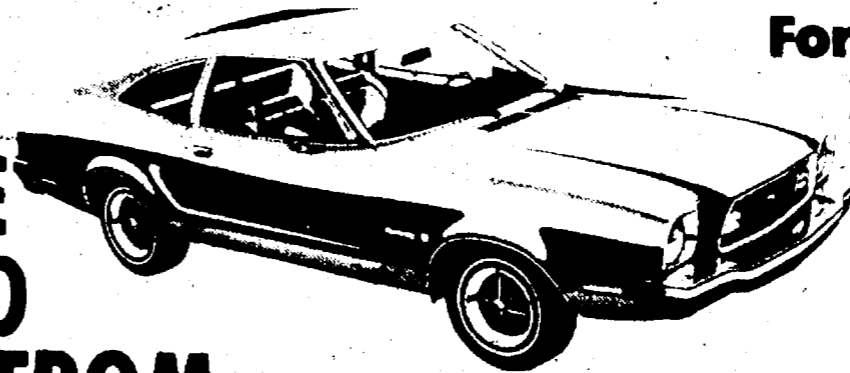
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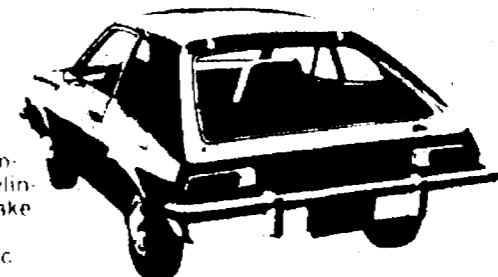
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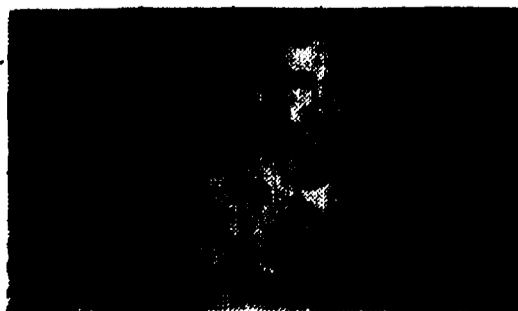
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