


W & B plans plant closing

Whitman and Barnes United-Greenfield Div. of TRW, a Plymouth Township manufacturing firm with 300 employees, will phase down its operation and close its doors by spring, 1977.

According to Daniel D. O'Brien, general manager of the drill and cutting tool manufacturer, which marked its 125th anniversary in 1973, the phase-out is designed "to consolidate operations, and

has nothing to do with recent labor disputes at the Plymouth Rd. plant. O'Brien said details on the decision — announced to employees last week — would be forthcoming.

He said meetings are being held with union representatives because, "we are acutely aware of potential for hardship caused by this decision."



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Canton to vote May 18 on fire levy, land use

Canton residents will be asked May 18 to empower township officials to levy a fire protection millage and to express their preference between two approaches to township planning upon which recent proposed master plans have been based.

The township Board of Trustees agreed in a special session Monday night to put both measures on the May presidential primary ballot.

The fire vote would authorize designation of the entire township as assessment district to be taxed for construction and operation of a second township fire station — to be built on Warren Rd. west of Haggerty in the township's populous northeastern quadrant.

Under state law, the township board would be authorized to hold public hearings on the specifics of the proposed millage rate, and then could assess whatever tax it deemed necessary, up to a maximum of 10 mills.

The board approved the assessment district approach by a 5-2 vote, Trustees Bob Meyers and Brian Schwall dissenting, rather than seek a specific millage after officials said they lacked sufficient information to determine precisely how much money was needed to finance the second station.

The move came only two days before the deadline to place questions on the May 18 ballot.

Without a recommendation from the

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'Either-or' vote set on land use

With the word "concepts" to be underlined four times on the ballot, Canton residents will get a chance May 18 to choose between planning "concepts" which would lead to greater urbanization of the township and those which would preserve much of its western half in agriculture.

With Trustees Bob Myers, Jim Poole and Brian Schwall dissenting, the township board voted Monday to seek an advisory vote on concepts which support a controversial newly-proposed master plan versus those which back one offered in 1974.

Township voters will be asked to approve either of two questions: ...Should Canton pursue concepts which would provide for land in the western portion of the township to remain a rural agricultural area resulting in an overall population of approximately 100,000 people (the theory behind the new master plan) OR... Should Canton pursue concept s which would allow the township ultimately to be fully built up and developed in an overall population of approximately 200,000 people (a projection of a 1974 plan?)

Opponents said voters should have a third choice, "neither", rather than feel compelled to endorse the concepts behind either of the plans.



Breakdowns stymie traffic

A SPATE OF DELAYS caused by both mechanical breakdowns and slow-moving trains have plagued local motorists lately. Cars backed up along Main St. for blocks (above) when a mechanical problem stalled a train across both Main and Farmer crossings for nearly half an hour on a recent morning. Motorists abandoned their cars and visited friends on the 'other side of the tracks' last Thursday at dusk when a breakdown was blamed for blocking crossings at Starkweather, Mill, Holbrook and York for more than half an hour. One frustrated resident, stopped within sight of her home on the other side of the tracks, left her car behind and walked through the train. (Staff photo by Hank Meijer)

Feds find grounds for charges of cop sexism

BY HANK MEIJER

A federal investigator has notified Plymouth Police Dispatcher Pat Casey and city officials that "reasonable cause" exists to show that sex discrimination denied Ms. Casey an opportunity to take tests required of prospective police officers.

Ms. Casey and Plymouth officials have been given 10 days in which to "indicate their willingness to enter into settlement discussion with the investigative agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. (EEOC)." Detroit District Officer Delores L. Rozzi said the agency seeks to join with both parties "in a collective effort toward a joint resolution of this matter."

Ms. Casey, a 35-year old mother of two, said she was relieved at the EEOC's findings, while

city officials said federal guidelines did not permit them to comment. Both parties indicated an interest in entering into settlement discussions with the EEOC.

According to the EEOC report, "Evidence discloses that the charging party (Ms. Casey) made inquiries to become a police officer since 1967, the last time being on Sept. 26, 1975."

Ms. Casey's complaint which she filed Oct. 9, 1975, charged Police Chief Tim Ford discriminated against her in the hiring of police officers. She alleged that she had expressed interest in becoming a police officer since she began working in Plymouth in 1967, but that both the current chief and his predecessor discouraged her from applying.

Although she never filed a written application for the job, the EEOC report acknowledges, "The respondent (Chief Ford) who makes the final hiring decisions made statements to the effect that a female would never be hired as a police officer."

Based on that, the EEOC report "We credit the charging party's testimony indicating that the respondent official had discouraged her from filing a written application, and this had the foreseeable effect of denying (her) the right to have her individual qualities considered. This is reasonable cause to believe that the respondent engaged in unlawful employment practices in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by denying (her) the opportunity to take the test and be hired for the position of police officer."

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Don't fear planning, Kelley tells Chamber

State Attorney General Frank Kelley told some 75 Canton Chamber members and their spouses last week that they "owed it to themselves to use every piece of land in the best possible way, and that that didn't always mean putting people and parking lots and condominiums on food producing land."

Kelley, whose humor drew a warm response from the chamber members, addressed the group at its annual dinner meeting last Thursday night at Vittorio's Restaurant in Livonia.

Although he did not refer to planning squabbles in Canton, he spoke in support of a bill now before the legislature which would require all Michigan communities to create master plans, under the guidance of a state panel.

He said Americans, in contrast to other Western peoples who accept strict planning and zoning codes, often regard such limitations as infringements upon

their rights. Not so, he added, restrictions on zoning are safeguards in the long run to protect everyone.

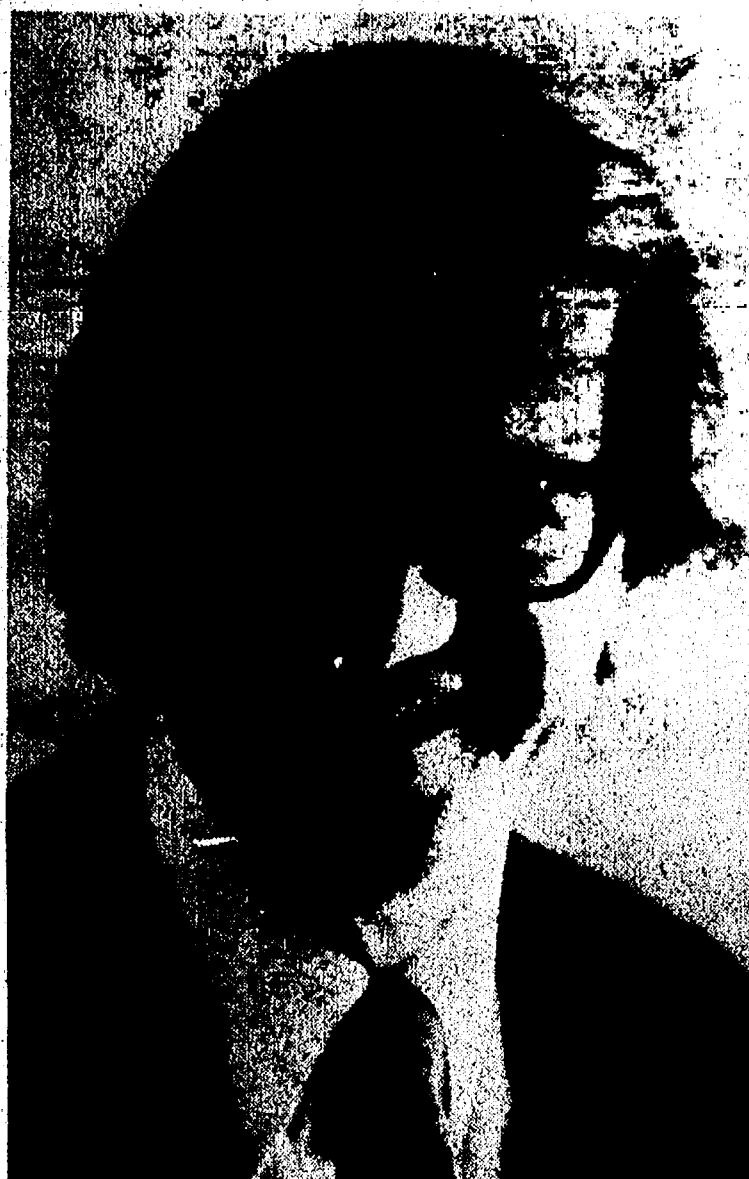
"Over here (in America)," he said, "if somebody doesn't let you put up the ugliest neon sign in town, you'd think they'd taken away your birthright. Growth and development can be good if they're done right. But don't think bees would live in some of our new suburbs, let alone an ant colony."

"There's only so much industry," he said. "Some 36 square miles in Wayne County set aside for industrial development will never be used for it in the next 30 years," one study shows. Kelley said the state was not living up to the high emphasis it placed on planning and conservation in its 1963 Constitution.

The blight of modern suburbia has to be arrested, Kelley added, and only stricter regulation of land use can do that.

"The next time I come to Can-

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RONALD TROWBRIDGE



CARL PURSELL

Pursell, Trowbridge vie in 2nd

The race to succeed U.S. Senate hopeful Marv Esch as Congressman from Michigan's Second District is shaping up as a two-way battle on the GOP side between Plymouth's State Sen. Carl Pursell and Ann Arbor City Councilman Ronald L. Trowbridge.

In press conferences Monday in Livonia, Ann Arbor and Monroe, Pursell made official a candidacy that had been reported last month in The Community Crier. Trowbridge joined the race last Wednesday.

The pair will square off August 3 in the Republican primary.

Pursell, 43, was elected to the state senate in 1970. He won reelection in 1974 with 63% of the vote in the Plymouth-Livonia-Redford 14th district. Pursell is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Before his election to the senate, the long time Plymouth resident had been a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

He is a Plymouth High School graduate and the father of two sons and a daughter. He is a former president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"A desire to have an impact at a major crossroads in American history," is the way Pursell describes his motivation in seeking the Republican nod to vie for the Congressional seat. "The country's future for generations to come will be decided in the next 10 to 15 years," he said in a press release announcing his candidacy. Pursell cites budget reforms and environmental concerns among his major areas of interest during his years in the state senate. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he also earned a master's degree.

Trowbridge, 38, is an associate professor of English at Eastern Michigan University, and editor-in-chief of the Michigan Academician, publication of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

In a press release last week, Trowbridge said, "I am running because Big Brother needs to be made less big, because he is imposing ever more upon the freedom of people, and because his hand has become too accustomed to believing that its rightful place is in our pockets."

The Ann Arbor councilman, a father of two and member of

First United Methodist Church in that city, attacked Democrats for promoting bureaucracy and wasteful government spending. He holds a doctorate in English literature from the University of Michigan.

Michigan's Second District, a mixture of cities, suburbs and rural areas, includes the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships, the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, the eastern half of Washtenaw County, Livonia and nearly all of Monroe County.

Esch, a Republican, has represented the district since 1966.

Canton Board offers packets

Agenda packets for meetings of the Canton Board of Trustees are now available by noon Thursday of the week preceding the board's regular Tuesday night meeting, according to Canton officials.

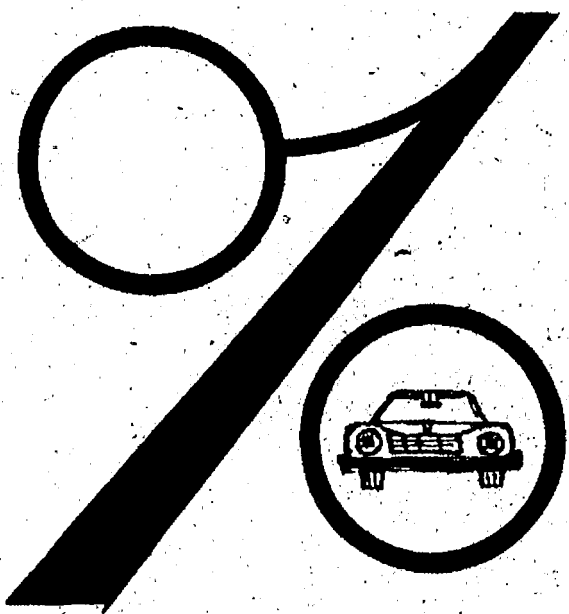
The packets are similar to those provided to township trustees, and include background information on most agenda items, except those which deal with sensitive personnel or real estate matters.

Signal sought

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford will meet April 2 with officials of the State Highway Department and the C & O Railroad to discuss the need for a signal at the railroad Farmer St. crossing.

Traffic surveys are being taken this week.

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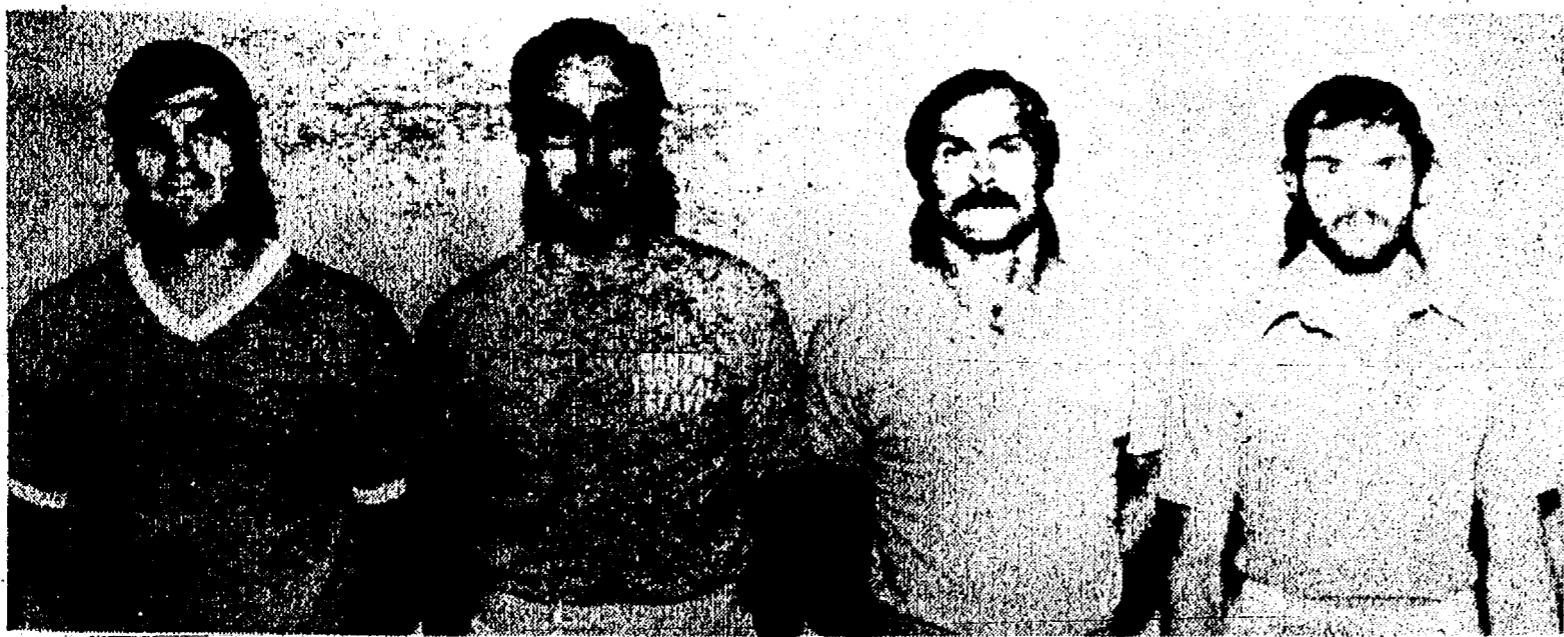
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Canton grid staff to resign

JIM MUNEIO (with glasses), the only Canton head football coach in the school's four year history, announced his intent to resign at a team meeting Monday night. Assistant varsity coaches Jim Jarvey (left), Gary Grady and Dan Chrenka (right) also reportedly will submit their letter of resignation. "There have been forces in the community that have been trying to get rid of me for a period of time," Muneio said. "Their efforts have resulted in affecting team members one way or another. I can live with the pressures, but when it affects the kids

- I won't coach kids that are split - even though it's an injustice." Muneio's decision stems largely from a meeting held a week ago Sunday that was chaired by School Board Member Joe Gray. Plymouth schools' athletic director, John Sandmann, said he had heard "nothing official as yet" on the resignations. Deputy School Supt. Earl Hogan said the schools had no comment except to say the resignations were "not official until accepted by the (school) board." (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

Utilities, ballot costs, salaries up Twp. OKs budget

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved a record \$1.12 million general operating budget for 1976.

Supervisor J.D. McLaren said the cost of utilities and other services had increased as much as 25% this year; holding elections will cost township taxpayers more than \$32,000 this year, compared to no cost last year, when no elections were held.

Election workers will receive a \$42 per day, a \$9 pay boost, as an incentive to lure additional helpers.

Non-union township employees will receive an 8% pay hike (the first in two years for the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer). The township supervisor will earn \$19,950, compared to \$18,500 last year, while the treasurer and the clerk will receive \$17,850 each, up from \$16,500.

Trustees will earn \$1,500, compared to \$1,320 last year, regardless of attendance at board meetings, "Attendance has always been high," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "We feel confident it will remain so."

Canton sets new water rates

As a result of a lengthy audit by outside accountants of the Canton water and sewer department, the Township Board of Trustees Monday approved new rates for township water as recommended in the audit along with a 6% increase designed as

a hedge against further increases by the Detroit Water Board, which sells the township its water bills may still be decreased for many of the township's smaller water users, officials said, with the mini-

mum amount for which residents are billed coming down from 10,000 gallons annually to 5,000 gallons. The shift will mean a drop for low consumers from the old flat rate of \$9.68 per quarter to little more than \$5.

The new structure increases rates for major customers billed for some 44% of township water purchases.

New rates are 54 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons, and 27 cents per 1,000 thereafter. Previously, a five-step structure had actually brought rates at the top of the scale slightly below the rate at which the township purchased the water.

Auditors said the changes would generate higher revenues, create a more equitable allocation of billing and increase connecting and tapin fees to reflect higher material costs.

An annual evaluation of the new structure did receive formal approval from the board.

The board approve the rates 6-1 with Trustee Brian Schwall dissenting.

TCP forum attracts open meeting backers

Some 60 persons turned out last week at Canton High School to hear a panel discuss the importance of open meetings of government bodies.

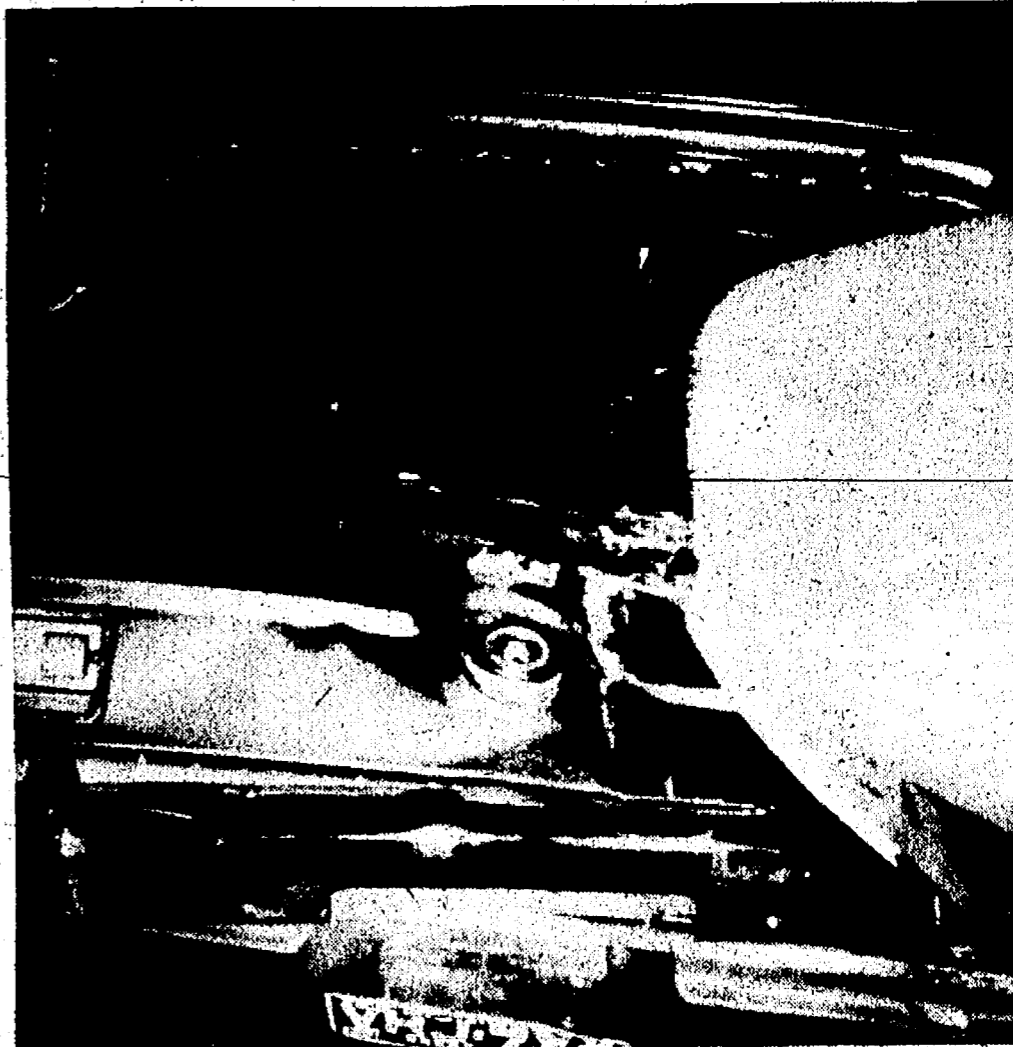
Sponsored by Total Citizens (TCP) of Canton, the forum hosted Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby; Joe Gotowski, a representative from Common Cause; and Timothy Richards.

According to Ross, the Citizens Lobby is lobbying toward passage of open-meeting legislation now in committee in the Michigan House after passing the Senate. Ross urged forum participants to write their repre-

sentatives in support of the bill, which would provide a strong set of rules for open meetings on a state-wide basis.

Frank McMurray, a member of the TCP Board of Directors, termed the forum a success. McMurray said a spin off of the meeting would be to go more deeply into the open meeting bills currently in the legislature and present them to the public.

"We (TCP) may be having some more questions and answer type discussions on the topic as part of our effort to make all governmental meetings open to the public," said McMurray.



Car hits car hits garage

IN A FREAK accident last Wednesday afternoon, a Plymouth Township woman who hit the gas instead of the brakes as she approached a turn roared into a neighbor's driveway, striking a parked car and sending it through the garage door and into the wall of the home. Damage to the car and garage at the James Watkins residence at 44462 Oregon Trail was extensive, according to police. Ryangned Sung, 25, of Anne Ct. was ticketed for careless driving in the mishap. (Photo by Joel Watkins)

Quada quits city post

Ray Quada, Plymouth's assistant city manager for the past three years, has announced he will resign from the post effective next month to become city manager of Lowell, Mich.

The 31-year old administrator, whose responsibilities in city government included labor relations and negotiations with city employe unions, followed City Manager Fred Yockey to Plymouth in 1973 from an administrative post in the City of Midland.

His departure to manage another city came as no surprise to local officials and other observers alike, who held Quada's administrative performance in high regard.

"Ray's an outstanding young man," said Yockey. "He'll do an excellent job as city manager. It was inevitable we would lose him sooner or later. He'll be most difficult to replace. His ability in labor relations has been a big plus. His general attitude is excellent, Ray will do well."

Quada began his career in municipal government about five years ago in Midland, shortly after his graduation from Michigan State University.

He will assume his new duties in Lowell, a city some 15 miles east of Grand Rapids, May 17.

Serving there will mean he is some 10 miles away from Ionia where Plymouth's former city manager, Norm Gaffney, is now city administrator.



RAY QUADA

Skull swiped from crypt

Vandals, apparently took the skull from a corpse after breaking into a crypt in the Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Police discovered last week. The theft and destruction apparently occurred over the winter, but only noticed last week when the facility was inspected.

A hasp was pried from a steel gate and a steel chain cut which

secured the inner doors of the mausoleum, police said. Rust had formed on the chain.

Once inside, the culprits opened an unoccupied crypt, and then smashed through to where the remains of Lois A. Fuller, who died in 1898, lay. They broke open the decaying wooden coffin, stirred through the remains with a stick and fled with the skull.

Clip these Canton numbers

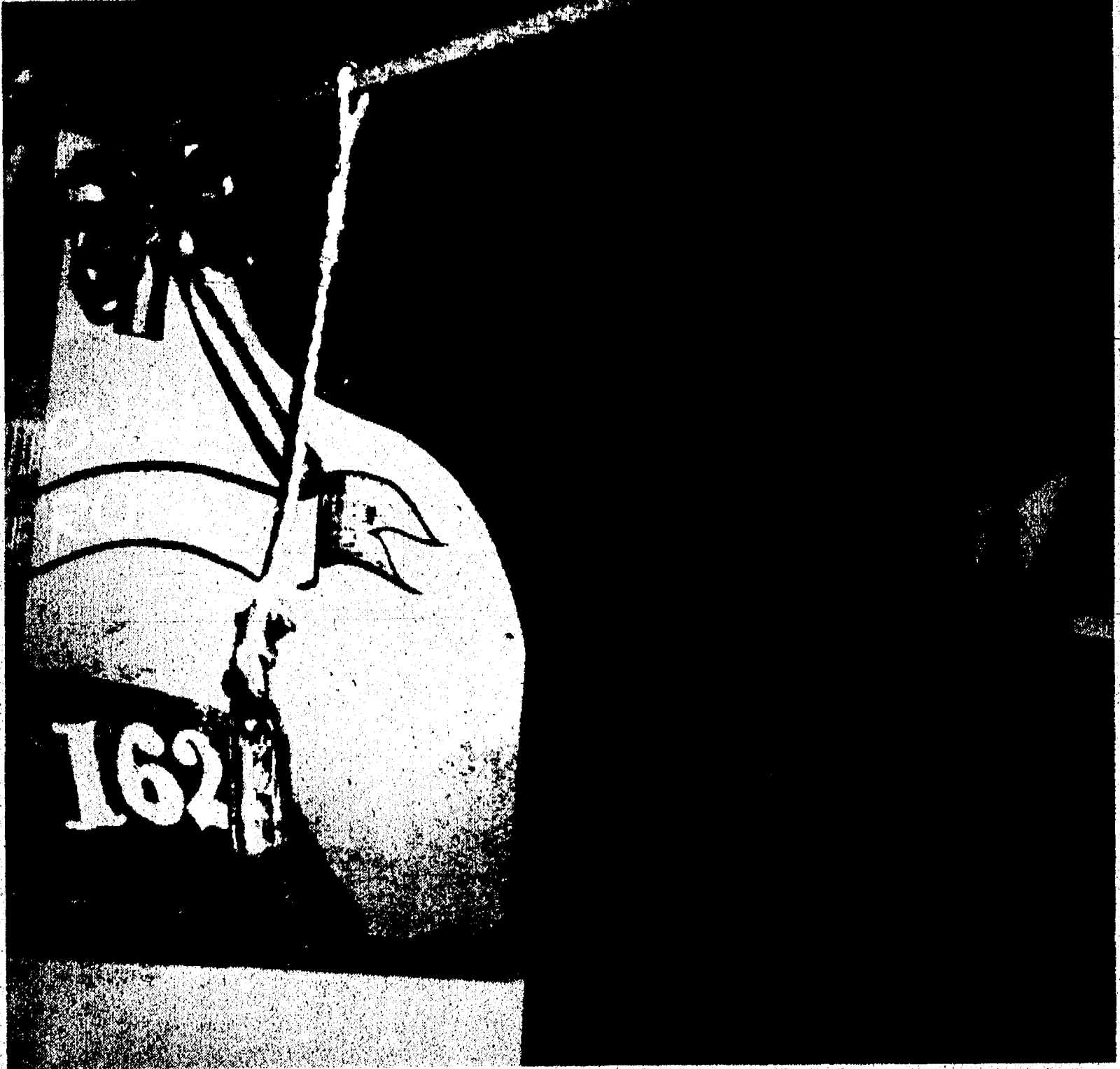
Beginning Sunday April 4, Canton's business offices and fire department will have new telephone numbers.

While the old fire department emergency number (453 - 4114) will remain in operation for a few more months, the following are the new numbers to dial for township business and emergencies:

- Fire Department (Emergency) 981 - 1111
- Fire Department (non-emergency) 981 - 1113
- General Business Office 397 - 1000
- Building Department 397 - 1005
- Public Announcement Recording 397 - 1011
- Recreation Department 397 - 2777
- Water Department 397 - 1000

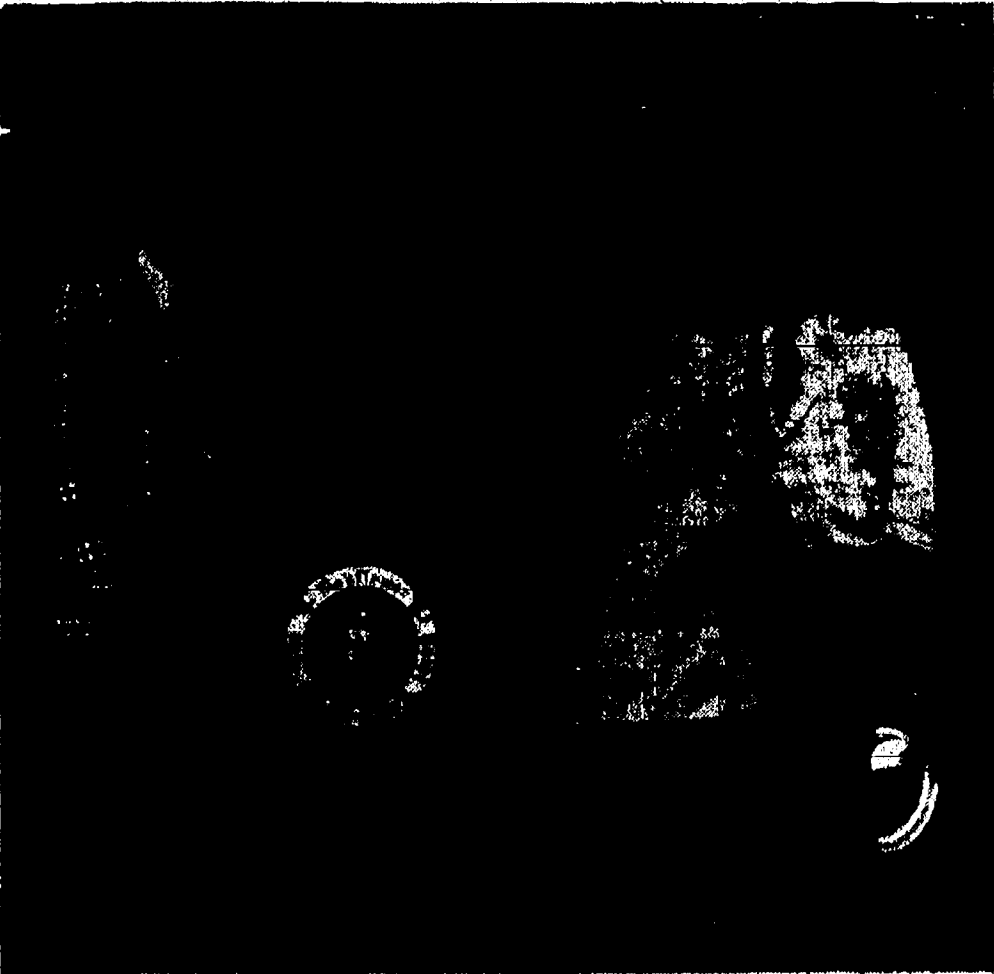


IN 18TH CENTURY GARB at last weekend's Bi-Centennial ball were (from left): Bob Silverstone, Mike and Dolly Ethenhoffer and Nancy Petrucelli. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron).



One of the favorite of Plymouth parade watchers over recent years has been British Consul James Hyslop who was on hand at the Bi-centennial celebration to officially christen the new drink, "Plymouth Rock" by smashing

a bottle of English gin against a model Plymouth Rock. (Don't worry the gin was caught and saved in a tub.) Hyslop will be appearing in his official capacity for the last time here at this year's July Fourth Parade.



AFTER COMING ALL the way from Plymouth, England for the community Bi-centennial Ball, Tom Collins (center) was picked up at the airport and brought to Plymouth in an antique English taxi cab by his hosts Ralph (right) and Kirk Lorenz. Collins was in town for the debut of a new drink, "The Plymouth Rock" made with gin from Plymouth, England. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

275 revelers discover:

Bi-Centennial is ball!

BY ISAIAH THOMAS

The area's Bi-Centennial Celebration has been officially launched — complete with a cannonade, gin from Plymouth, England and Revolutionary Era costumes.

Some 275 revelers celebrated the nation's 200th birthday Saturday night at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Bi-Centennial Ball. Festivities include the christening of a new drink, "The Plymouth Rock," made with Plymouth Gin from Plymouth, England. Debut of the bullion-flavored drink — served with a miniature corn cob — was arranged by Ralph G. Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel which hosted the ball.

Lorenz also hosted a visit by Tom Collins of Plymouth, England who revisited Plymouth, Mich. to coordinate

christening of the new drink. "Thinking back to the Boston Tea Party," Collins told the celebrators, "I hope you don't treat our Plymouth Gin like you did our tea."

The door prize — a trip to England — was won by an astonished Bill Graham of the First National Bank of Plymouth. "I've got it, I've got it," Graham yelled from his table in the back after his number was drawn.

Costumes of the Revolution were worn by a dozen folks with Dan Kennedy of Detroit Bank & Trust, and Fran Yokum, of the city's Tonquish Creek Manor, being judged best costumed man and woman. The best costumed couple was Phyllis and Jerry Loisselle, owner of Jerry's Bike Shop.

To complete the atmosphere, the hotel staff, also dressed in 1700 garb, dished up hors d'oeuvres in a Valley Forge style tent on the Mayflower Meeting House balcony.

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Townships lose appeal of patrol ruling

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has the authority to reduce the level of sheriff's patrol services in Canton, Plymouth and five other townships.

The appeals court affirmed a decision rendered by Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley a year ago in a lawsuit initiated by seven townships which receive Sheriff's patrol services.

County Commissioner John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights) acting chairman of the Board of Commissioners, said no curtailment of service was likely this year because the board funded the 28-man township patrol at its present strength for the entire fiscal year, ending Nov. 30, at a cost of \$564,975.

"However," he added, "this decision frees us to negotiate with the townships as we would in any other situation where there is a question of every-

body paying a fair share. It is entirely realistic to expect pressure from some quarters for township participation in meeting the cost of the patrols in the future."

Townships that were parties to the court case are Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The townships went to court in 1974 after the Board of Commissioners declared its intention to phase out free township patrol service and requested the Sheriff to negotiate for township financial participation. The board twice funded the patrols for less than a full year, but later provided funding for a full year in both instances.

In a unanimous ruling handed down March 25, a three-judge appeals court panel declared that the Sheriff has a duty "to maintain law and order in those areas of the county not adequately policed by local authorities," but that "this does not mean

that the Sheriff must regularly patrol those areas.

"All that is minimally required is that the sheriff exercise reasonable diligence to (1) keep abreast of those areas inadequately policed, which may require limited vigilance, (2) monitor criminal activity or unusual conditions in the county, and (3) respond professionally to calls for assistance from the citizenry."

The appeals court panel also cited the constitutional separation of powers between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government as "another compelling reason for our trepidation to interfere with administrative decisions of the Board of Commissioners."

The Court of Appeals panel consisted of Judges George N. Bashara Jr. of Detroit, Louis D. McGregor of Flint, and Glenn S. Allen Jr. of Lansing.

Those in favor of ending the free township patrols have argued that the situation is unfair to city taxpayers who must support their local police forces while township residents are getting police services paid for by the county taxpayers at large.

Those favoring continued free township patrols argue that the townships cannot afford to assume the financial burden and that their residents should get the service in return for their county tax payment.

There are 33 cities and 10 townships in Wayne County.

Supers eye last try

Canton and Plymouth Township officials alike envision an appeal of the appellate court's verdict.

"We have the great hope the State Supreme Court will overrule it," said Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren said, "I assume

there will be another concerted effort by the townships to go beyond the Court of Appeals, but I haven't talked with other supervisors yet.

"Personally, I'd like to go one more mile with this, but that's not up to me, it's up to the board."

Skating season ceases

The Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena will close for the season April 3. Skating will resume July 12, at which time a figure skating school will begin.

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Miller staff lauded for professionalism

Editor:
Each semester, for the past three and one half years, I have arranged for my education classes from EMU to visit the Miller Elementary School. Each time I return I am struck anew with the happiness, the quiet orderly business and the serious learning taking place in all the classrooms.

The total staff, administration and teachers is as dedicated and hard-working as any I've seen anywhere. My EMU students leave Miller School inspired to become equally as dedicated, industrious and professional

teachers as the Miller staff. I am in my 30th year of teaching - as a classroom teacher, high school coach, school social worker, principal and superintendent, laboratory school director and college professor - and the Miller School is tops in my thinking. It is not perfect, for no man-made things are perfect, but within the human element it comes close to being the ideal school.

The Plymouth Board of Education, the central administration, parents and other community members are to be compli-

mented for this outstanding model of what good education is all about.

I wish to thank all of the above, as well as the superior Miller staff, for providing an outstanding example for the prospective teachers from my classes, as well as other visitors, who can actually see that most educational ideals can become a reality and not just a dream.

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Trustees' agenda decision responsible

The Canton Board of Trustees' decision to make its agenda packet available to residents the week before each meeting is a welcome display of responsiveness.

Several Cantonites, both members of the Total Citizens Power group and others had asked the board if they might be able to look at the contents of the agenda packets for upcoming meetings.

When confusion about timing and convenience and expense was stripped away, the board wisely saw that placing copies of the packet in the firehall and at the township business offices

for public perusal could only help keep residents better informed of the doings of their government.

We applaud the board's decision. Officials say the packets will include what background information trustees receive on all items except those pertaining to personnel, land acquisition and other appropriately sensitive matters.

The information will now be available. If you're a Canton resident, you've finally got an opportunity to be well prepared to follow the actions of your elected officials.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Impatient horn blowers anger railroad fan

Editor:

We have lived on Starkweather near the railroad tracks, for almost four years. Tonight made it all.

At about 11:30 p.m. a train stopped across the road and blocked traffic. At 11:50 p.m. the cars got very impatient and they all started blowing their horns. At this point I went out and told them to knock it off, as I had two children and the horns were not moving the trains any faster.

One 'gentlemen(?)' replied, "Call the God-damned cops and tell them."

Why can't people please stop and look at what has happened. The railroad used to be the sole way of transportation and transporting goods when our country was founded. Now the railroad is going broke, slowly but surely.

Why do they think our trains are coming off the tracks more frequently? The railroad can't

afford to repair them. One of Plymouth's factory's (Evans Products) which supplies the railroad has only about 85 employees. Why? People will not use the railroad. People with 25 and 26 years in have been laid off. Is this fair?

Yet these people can set back, blow their horns and complain. Why don't they stop and take a look for a change?

Yes, I have waited many times for trains and have gotten very impatient. Especially when I had to get my husband to the hospital. But I went around. It can be done. If it is an emergency.

Also, my husband does work for the supplier of the railroad, so I may be partial. But I do defend the railroad and wish more people would.

Thank you for listening to my complaint, and I hope you will let your readers know about it too.

LINDA ENGLAND

'Straights are repressive' Homosexuality is natural human function, this lesbian asserts

Editor:
This letter is intended for the person who wrote a letter to your paper concerning the incidents that took place with the men arrested for soliciting, in Hines Park and for all people who have negative opinions on homosexuality.

I agree that what those men were doing is disgusting but they were not all homosexuals. But I would like to see this letter printed to clear up what homosexuality is all about. I happen to be a lesbian and am very familiar with the lesbian and male gay world.

Observing homosexuality from a personal point of view I strongly believe that it is as natural or more natural than heterosexuality and should be totally accepted by society. First

of all, love of any kind is normal so when it is shared between two people of the same sex why is it considered abnormal?

Basically, people are born bisexual, and society programs them and directs them towards heterosexuality. Beside, homosexuality is only the individual's affair, and should not be subjected to the maliciousness provoked by society. If society would mind its business, homosexuals could be open about their "gayness" and live a normal life free from the hassles of this prejudiced world.

Love is probably about the greatest thing in the world and any form of it should not be hindered, regardless of what's supposed to be right. For some people love is the only thing that gives them reason to live. It

shouldn't matter what sex it happens with just as long as there is caring, warmth and fondness between each other. It only makes sense to fall in love and love somebody of your own sex because you both are relaxed with each other and don't have to play "straight" games and therefore tender feelings are easier to express right at the exact moment that they occur.

I suppose the only way homosexuality would be accepted is if it were the majority's sexuality - the majority can never accept things that differ from them because they're too afraid to be individual.

If society did not advocate heterosexuality, I'm sure there would be an unbelievable number of homosexuals in the world. But heterosexuality is all that makes up the outside world. Movies, plays, television and books are mostly about love between men and women. Even most products advertised deal with attracting the opposite sex. Practically everything tracks sexuality on the same line and it's all programmed to come out to be "straight".

I can't understand why straight people get all hung up on gays - it doesn't concern them at all. They should stick to their own business. Maybe they are just upset about the gays that do bizarre things, but there are just as many (if not more) perverted straights that do things such as raping women and molesting young children.

Those types of people are the real queers: Could be that straights are repressing their feelings and cut down gays because they're jealous that they don't have their head together enough, or the guts to act on their emotions towards members of their own sex.

Possibly some day in the foreseeable future homosexuality will be a common practice and not viewed as weird or abnormal. Love of all kinds will be freely shown to everybody. In order for this to happen the advertisements and all other forms of media must cease to advise and persuade society to turn to heterosexuality. Even if this did happen, as long as people tended to themselves and not others homosexuals could hold an equal place in the world and have positive feelings for being what they are.

BO TAYLOR

(NAME WITHHELD)

Police officers enforce sex laws discriminately

Editor:
Let's call it like it is - prejudice and injustice.

All area citizens who value democratic freedoms must be outraged by the December arrests of 88 men on charges of accosting and soliciting in Hines Park. And if you are a good citizen who is not infuriated, there must be some facts of which you aren't aware in these cases.

E. Janillene is probably a good citizen, I think so based upon his or her concern with community events. But Janillene and others probably don't know that the Soliciting and Accosting Law is not sex specific, that is, the law applies to the accosting of a person of either sex, and is being discriminately enforced.

If the Sheriff's Department begins fairly enforcing the law and arrest guys who invite girls home or out from the park, the local taverns we will need some 10 more courts in Plymouth.

Speaking of discrimination, consider a District Court Judge who says in open Court, "Homosexuals do not have the same rights as other individuals who appear in this Court."

There are 15 to 25 million homosexual people (women and men) in U.S. society, quite a large minority. A minority of people whose sexual orientation of the same sex is set either at birth or in early childhood and who by adoles-

cence have their affectional and sexual patterns established for life.

Many, probably one-tenth suppress their emotional and sexual selves and assume social roles based upon "majority" heterosexual behaviour, marry and raise families. For the most part, ironically, their satisfactions in life are derived from service to society as teachers, physicians and members of other helping professions. For personal acquiescence to society and for the public service they render, they are not applauded, but for their occasional indiscretion they are persecuted.

Lt. Gregory of the Sheriff's Department claims the arrests were made to curb the solicitation of adolescent minors, but brags that those arrested included "two principals, a doctor and mostly professional people". His men missed the boat, then, as most of those arrested were fathers and very unlikely interested in anyone but other cosenting adults which the police entrappers were posed as.

If we are to get the accosters of minors then we should hire gay police officers, who at least will know the difference. Until that time of enlightenment arrives, let's at least have fair and impartial Judges in our Court who will protect the civil and legal rights of all.

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'76 spirit pervades Central Middle, Elementary

Two school featured during the second week of the "spotlight on School Bicentennials" are Central Elementary and Central Middle Schools.

Exhibits highlighting bicentennial projects in these schools will be set up in the Plymouth Historical Museum beginning Thursday, April 1. The displays may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 1 and Saturday April 3 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday April 4.

During the spotlight week, students from Central Elementary and Middle School will have free admission to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult.

Students at both schools have been busy celebrating America's 200th birthday with a variety of heritage projects and activities.

Central Middle School students have celebrated America's musical heritage by studying American composers and the origins of American music. They will be featuring American music as part of their performance in the Michigan Week Bicentennial in the Park program and as the band marches in the Memorial Day Parade. Also, school bands, choruses, and orchestra will perform American folk, patriotic, popular and contemporary music at a June concert. The recent student performance of the musical 'Tom Sawyer' was another part of the school's emphasis on Americana in music and drama.

Art classes, too, have focused on the bicentennial. Students have been painting hall murals of Betsy Ross, Paul Revere, and the Spirit of 76. In class they have made wooden and metal plaque replicas of bicentennial signs and coins, sewn American flags, and created mobiles depicting eagles, flags and liberty bells. Bicentennial calendars were fashioned in a printmaking and calligraphy elective, and in another elective students made baskets using oak split, matt, and other Colonial weaving techniques.

In ceramics traditional craft techniques were used to make wind bells, face, and mustache mugs.

Industrial arts projects utilized rough lumber and materials similar to those which would have been available in Colonial America. Students crafted objects that might have been made during our country's early years - candle holders of wood and tin, wooden mallets, a harness maker vise, etc.

The colonial craft of quilting was explored in one elective course, and bicentennial foods held student interest in another, as student's studied eating

nabits, foods, and preparation processes used by Americans 200 years ago. In an up-coming elective students, will make their own surveying instruments and perform measurements similar to those of George Washington.

Sixth grade classes have used the bicentennial year as a time to focus on U.S. laws and their effect on individual citizenry; others have emphasized the study of history and geography of individual states.

Eighth grade American history students have worked hard this year to make their country's history "live". Projects depicting

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the Colonial Revolutionary, and Western settlement have featured a covered wagon, the Alamo made of sugar cubes, stockade forts, applehead dolls, and life size costume dresses. Posters and mock colonial magazines and newspapers have

been used to portray history as current events. Students in one class wrote and presented a play based upon famous quotations by revolutionary leaders.

Central Middle School bicentennial activity and study will

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Franklin York

THIS IS ONE of the historical building and landscape sketches included in the new Three Cities Art Club book, "The Heritage of the Plymouth Area." This drawing of one of the city's older brick homes (located on Union Street) is by Franklin York.

Historical book debuts at museum

The book, "The Heritage of the Plymouth Area," a collection of historical sketches created by members of the Three Cities Art Club as their Bicentennial project, will be offered for sale for the first time, Sunday, April 3, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

To commemorate the occasion, the artists whose work appears in the sketchbook will be honored by a short reception as the opening of an exhibit of sketches taken from the book. Matting for the exhibit is courtesy of Frame Works in Plymouth.

Those purchasing the volume that day will have an opportunity to meet the artists and get their copies autographed. All proceeds from the sale of the sketchbook will go to the Museum.

The project by the time of completion had become a total community effort, according to Lorene Vives, project coordinator. After the idea was okayed by the Heritage Committee of the Bicentennial Commission, the club proceeded to contact area residents for old photos showing scenes that have faded from the Plymouth landscape. Members also used the collections of the museum and archives as a source for their sketches.

Art suppliers, gallery owners and other businesspeople from around the area contributed financial support for the project.

Grade reports, talks set

Parent conferences will be held at Centennial Educational Park Tuesday night, April 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. These conferences closely follow the issuance of grade reports, and will afford parents an opportunity to confer with the teachers of their students.

Parents need not schedule appointments; this can be accomplished when they arrive. All parents are encouraged to attend, according to principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema.

What's happening

A MEAL IN THE UPPER ROOM will be sponsored by the women of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45201 North Territorial Rd., on Wednesday April 14, at 11 a.m. A silent luncheon at which food similar to that eaten at the time of Christ was served will be offered. The program will be under the direction of The Rev. Samuel F. Stout. For reservations call Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT will open registration for MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUES beginning Monday April 5. The men's league will play Monday afternoons and the women's league Friday mornings at Fox Hills Country Club. Both leagues will begin playing in May. Participants must live or work in Canton. Those interested should call the Canton Recreation office at 397-2777.

Gift selections from over 75 exhibitors and dealers can be made at the SECOND ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW on April 9, 10, and 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Street. The shows opens at 11 a.m. each day closing at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to the event which is sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. For table space, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB still has openings on bowling teams for the fall of 1976. The women's league meets at Plaza Lanes on Friday mornings at 9 a.m. Couples league will meet every other Sunday at 4 p.m. at Plaza Lanes. For further information call Joan Leary at 455-5138.

The PTSO of EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL will sponsor an American Heritage SPAGHETTI DINNER on Thursday April 8 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1042 S. Mill. Menu includes spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls beverage and dessert. Tickets may be purchased from Barb Schendel at 453-3905, any student or at the door that evening. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students ages 6-15 and children five and under are free. There will also be a selection of homemade baked goods for sale that evening.

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS will begin training soon in Plymouth. For more information call Bill Hendry or Ruth Rice at 455-4900.

KEEP FIT BY ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena. Two hour sessions start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every week day except Thursdays, when there are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions only. Saturday sessions start at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and there are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday starting times. Teen nights are from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays, and adults sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For skate rentals, contact the Ice Arena Pro shop at 453-7174. The last day of skating for the season is April 3.

THE NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH DEMOCRATIC CLUB will sponsor a CAMPAIGN WORKSHOP on Friday April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union. A speaker will cover the national delegate selection process. Snacks and refreshments will be available. The workshop is open to the public.

Parents and teachers of NEW MORNING SCHOOL invite interested parents of children in the MIDDLE AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS to attend a meeting Sunday April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, which is located in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads. New Morning School a fully accredited school for grades k-8 has been operating for the last three years. In addition to academic skills an expanded middle school curriculum will include such things as acquiring skills necessary for self sufficiency and survival and preparations for the future (Career education). The students will have opportunities to learn to deal with the world outside of school. For more information and an opportunity to meet with the parents, students and teachers involved in New Morning School and its planned Middle school expansion program visit the school Sunday April 4.

THE CAKE DESIGNERS CLUB will show a variety of molded chocolates and hand decorated Easter confections at its SECOND ANNUAL EASTER BOUTIQUE in Plymouth's Forest Place Mall. The exhibit and sale will take place on the next two Saturdays, April 3 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Because of the interest shown last year, the club members have added several new items to their selection. This year's Boutique will feature unusual types of candy such as European marzipan and sugar panoramics.

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet April 1 at 10:30 a.m. on St. Alexander's Church, 27285 Shiawassee Rd., Farmington. Goldie Latchford will paint pansies for the workshop. Bring a sack lunch and plan to stay for the business meeting following lunch.

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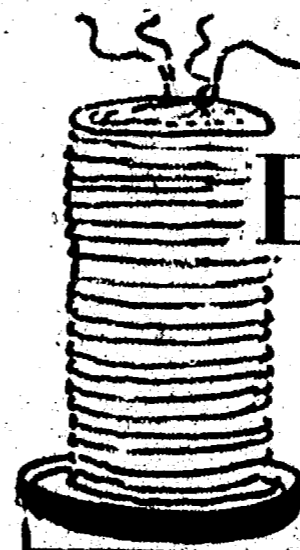
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What's happening

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will feature speaker Mrs. Dwight Lewis of Dearborn, at its meeting Friday April 2 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lewis will present a program on 'Henry Ford, Educator, As I Knew Him.' Guest of the club members are also invited to attend.

THE MAYFLOWER VFW AUXILIARY will hold its annual PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND DINNER Sunday April 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

DONATIONS OF BOOKS - RECORDS - AND SHEET MUSIC are needed for the ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. Sale dates of May 6-8 at Westland Shopping Center. Books and other materials may be left inside the drop box provided at the Dunning Hough Public Library. Persons desiring home pick up should call 453-8051.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE of Dearborn Western Wayne County will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday April 3 for a Pansy Brunch at Botsford Inn in Farmington. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Enders Dickinson 22751 Hollander, Dearborn before April 2. Those attending are asked to bring a toy and cookies for a leukemia patient.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 1 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon This recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLIC SESSIONS for persons with some experience will be held April 5 at the Cultural Center. These continuing meetings are held on Mondays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Local artists will be available for assistance. For information contact M. Kara at 453-3892 or the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick ups are made for departure to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland shopping center. For reservations contact the city of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Rec. at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday April 6 at the Cultural Center An informal approach for beginners in oil it has no fee. Contact the recreation office, at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 6 at the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 6 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday April 7. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the second annual Plymouth Community Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held April 9-10 and 11 at the Cultural Center Arena, 525 Farmer For applications, contact the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Rec. at 455-6620.

SUMMER FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL to be held from July 12 to Sept. 3, has been scheduled by the Dept. of Parks and Rec. of Plymouth. Classes will be available for all ages and levels. Registration will be April 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For additional information, contact the Recreation Dept at 455-6620.

Reservations for **A BUS TRIP TO BLISSFIELD** on April 14 will be taken through April 7 at the Plymouth Recreation Office at 455-6620. The bus departs for the Center at 9:30 a.m. with its first stop at the famous Hathaway House, where a buffet luncheon is served and a fashion show by Richland Furrs is featured. Later, there is a tour of the Lazy Boy Chair Co. in Monroe. Bus fare is \$5.25 and lunch is \$3.75 plus tax and tip.

A SPRING IN THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN BUS TOUR May 3-6 featuring 17 natural arches and the Red River Gorge, is now available for reservations by contacting the Plymouth Dept of Parks and Recreation at 525 Farmer, 455-6620. Cost of the trip is \$80, which includes transportation, lodging, tours and dinner at the Golden Lamb in Lebanon Ohio.

THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, the club is open to the would be and novice, as well as the experienced photographer. Featured will be lectures, seminars and workshops in aspects of photography and a dark room will be available. For information contact the Plymouth Dept of Rec at 455-6620.

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Bicentennial concert set for Sunday

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present a Bicentennial Concert Sunday, April 4 at 4 p.m. at Middle School East, 1042 S. Mill. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are also available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, and at Plymouth Record and Tape Center. Tickets for those 12 and over are \$1.50. Children and senior citizens admitted without charge.

Car plates expire tonight

If you haven't purchased your 1976 automobile license plates yet, you haven't got much time left. The new plates must be on Michigan cars no later than midnight tonight (Wednesday). The Secretary of State's office in Plymouth will remain open only until the regular closing hour of 6 p.m.

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Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) it will be legal in Michigan to turn right on a red light. Plymouth police caution drivers to be aware, however, that many of the busier intersections will have signs prohibiting that turn. Motorists will be required to come to a complete stop before turning, and to yield right of way to pedestrian and bicyclists. School district safety officials urge drivers to make eye contact with pedestrians before beginning their turn.

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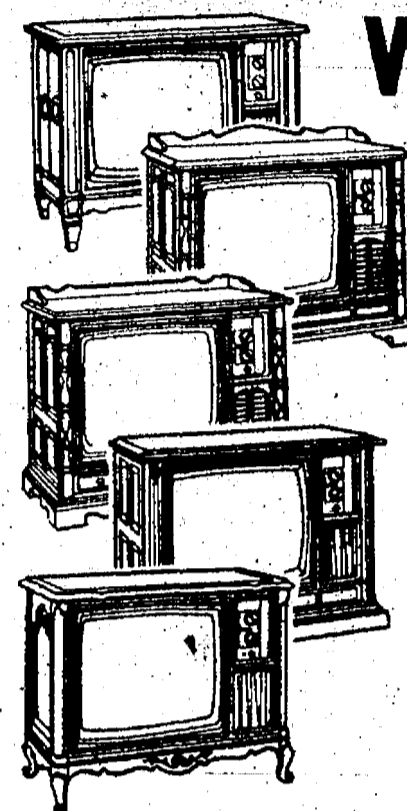
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 Chicken and noodle casserole, carrot sticks, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday April 8
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, dessert milk
Friday April 9
 Sub sand., vegetable, fruit, milk
BIRD
Monday April 5
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., toll bar, fruit, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Sloppy joe, bun, pickle, green beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday April 7
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll fruit milk

Thursday April 8
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, choc. cake, milk
Friday April 9
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce catsup, bread, vegetable pudding, milk
CENTRAL ELEM & MIDDLE
Monday April 5
 Chili mac, cole slaw, bread, fruit, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Hot dog, relish, corn, toll bars, fruit milk
Wednesday April 7
 Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese corn bread, fruit, milk
Thursday April 8
 Plantation ham, southern sweet pot., northern white pot., monticello salad, tri color cake Mt. Vernon milk
Friday April 9
 Grilled cheese sand., chicken noodle soup, apple crisp, carrots, milk

FARRAND
Monday April 5
 peanutbutter and jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, toll bars, cheese sticks fruit, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Ravioli with meat, carrots, roll, fruit milk
Wednesday April 7
 pizza w/Cheese sauce, vegetable, fruit cake, milk
Thursday April 8
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans or saurkraut, peanutbutter cookies, fruit, milk
Friday April 9
 Sub sand., potato sticks, cake with frosting, fruit cup milk
FIGE!
Monday April 5
 Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sand., fruit, toll bar, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday April 7
 Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday April 8
 Ravioli in sauce, cheese sticks, peas bread, applecrisp, milk
Friday April 9
 Beef jerky on sour dough bun, spuds, Appleblossom sauce, B. Ross cake, milk

Lunch with LOMAS



Have you ever wondered if a submarine sandwich (like the ones being served at Farand on Friday) feels sunk? Does a sloppy joe (Bird is having them next Tuesday) ever feel neat? Food has feeling, too, you know. If we expect our food to taste good, we had better be nice to it. When we cook our meals, we should play soft music for string beans and coo at the stove - the meat loaf will taste better for it. If anything burns, you can say the ham was feeling neurotic; if the rice sticks - call it clannish and hung-up. Why should you take the blame for a lousy repast just because you cooked it? If food has feelings, it follows that food can certainly think. Besides, not all food is as innocent as it looks - calories and carbohydrates lurk beneath cheesecake and pizza noodle casserole alike. But if pizza noodle casserole can 'think', then I must be crazy or it's April Fool's Day. Or both.

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 Hot dog, bun, beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday 4/7
 PIZZA, milk
Thursday 4/8
 Sloppy hoe, fries, fruit, cookie
Friday 4/9
 Hamburger on bun, corn, peaches, cake milk
SMITH
Monday April 5
 Macaroni and cheese, bread, green beans, peaches, cookie milk
Tuesday April 6
 Beef in gravy over potatoes, peas, roll pears, cookie milk
Wednesday April 7
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, carrots, cookie pineapple milk
Thursday April 8
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks applesauce, cookie milk
Friday April 9
 Sloppy joe, bun, tater tots, corn jello cookie milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday April 5
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., carrot sticks, bars, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, fruit, milk
Wednesday April 7
 Grilled cheese sand., celery sticks corn, fruit jello cookie, milk
Thursday April 8
 roast beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, pickle, peaches, cake milk
Friday April 9
 Hot dog, bun catsup, fries, bars applesauce, milk
TANGER
Monday
 Beef and gravy ove potatoes, fruit, cake milk
Tuesday
 Hamburger, pickles, potato sticks, relishes, apple krisp, milk
Wednesday
 Tacos, vegetable, jello, cake milk
Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
 Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
EAST ELEM & MIDDLE
Monday April 5
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday April 6
 Beef gravy over potatoes, biscuit, fruit, cherry squares, milk
Wednesday April 7
 Pizza noodle, cole slaw, fruit, oatmeal cake, milk
Thursday April 8
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie milk
Friday April 9
 Fish sand., tartar sauce chips, fruit, toll bar, milk
PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday April 5
 Sloppy joe, bun, vegetable, fruit cake milk
Tuesday April 6
 Spaghetti with meat sauce roll and butter, green beans, choc. pudding, milk
Wednesday April 7
 Hamburger or cheeseburgers, relishes, fries, pickles, cake milk
Thursday April 8
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Friday April 9
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WEST MIDDLE
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Thursday April 8
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Friday April 9
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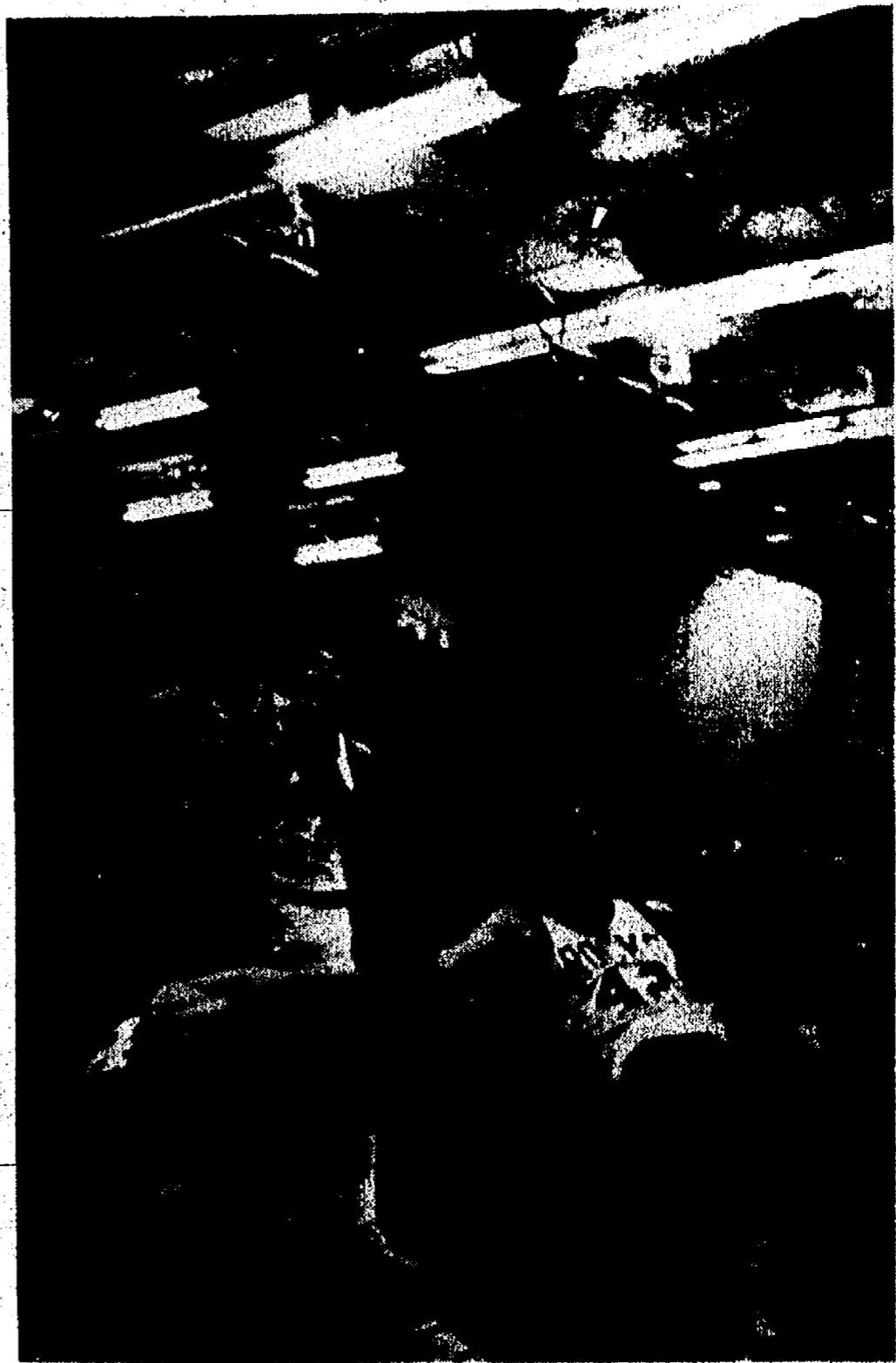


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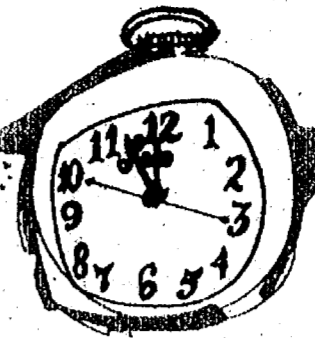
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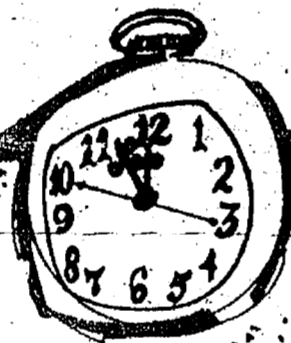
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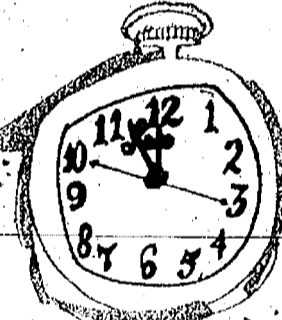
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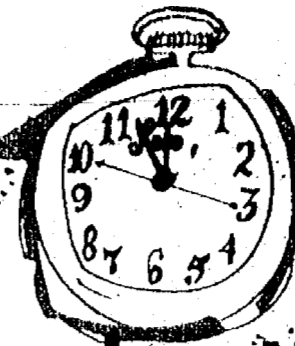
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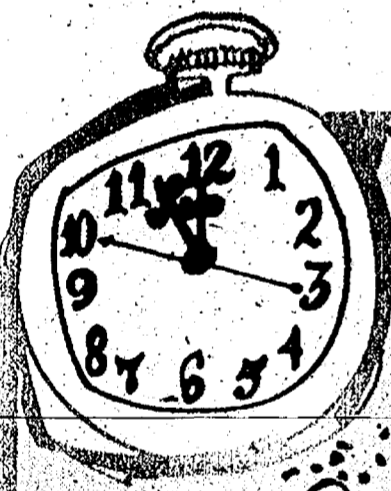
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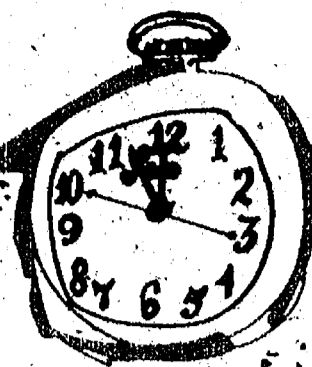
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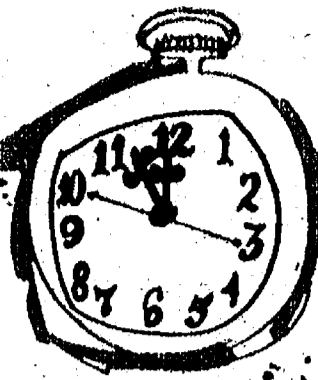
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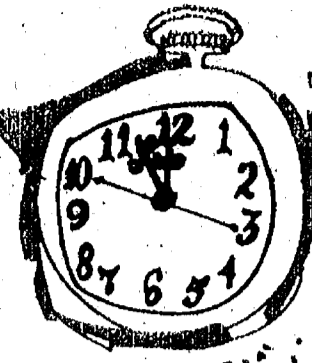
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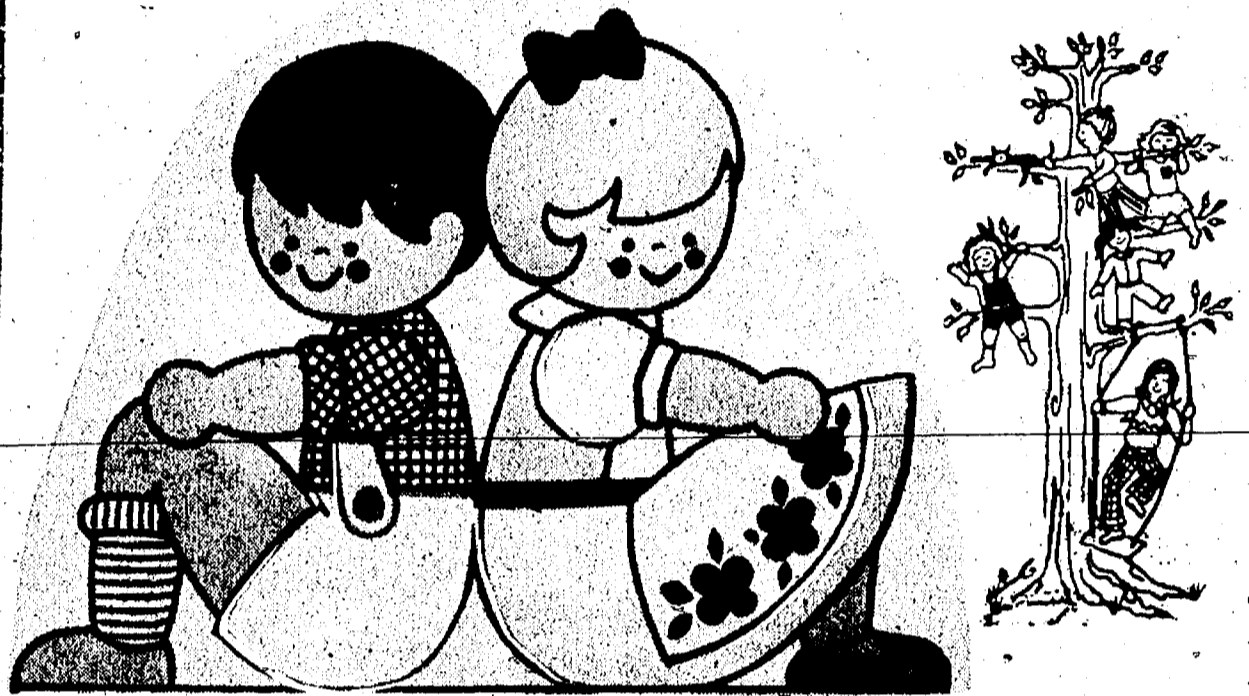
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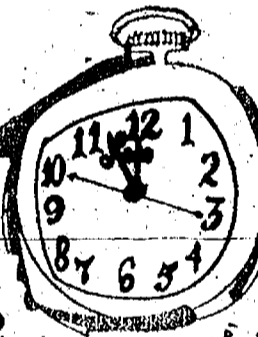


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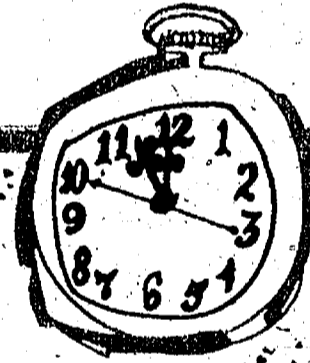
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Cops ride through the night

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BOB CAMERON

What's going on while everyone sleeps in the middle of the night?

Well for one thing, the Michigan State Police are patrolling the deserted roads of Plymouth and Canton townships.

To find out just what the police patrol is all about, The Community Crier tagged along one Saturday night.

In the span of eight short hours (and some 200 miles of driving), State Police Troopers Robert Krafft and Greg Leech investigated a minor hit and run auto accident; were involved in a minor accident themselves, the first in Leech's

three years of driving a patrol car, (but it wasn't his fault); answered a prowler complaint where the homeowner and his shotgun were the biggest menace; responded to a serious injury auto accident; made one traffic stop before going on to aid a stranded motorist with a flat and no spare.

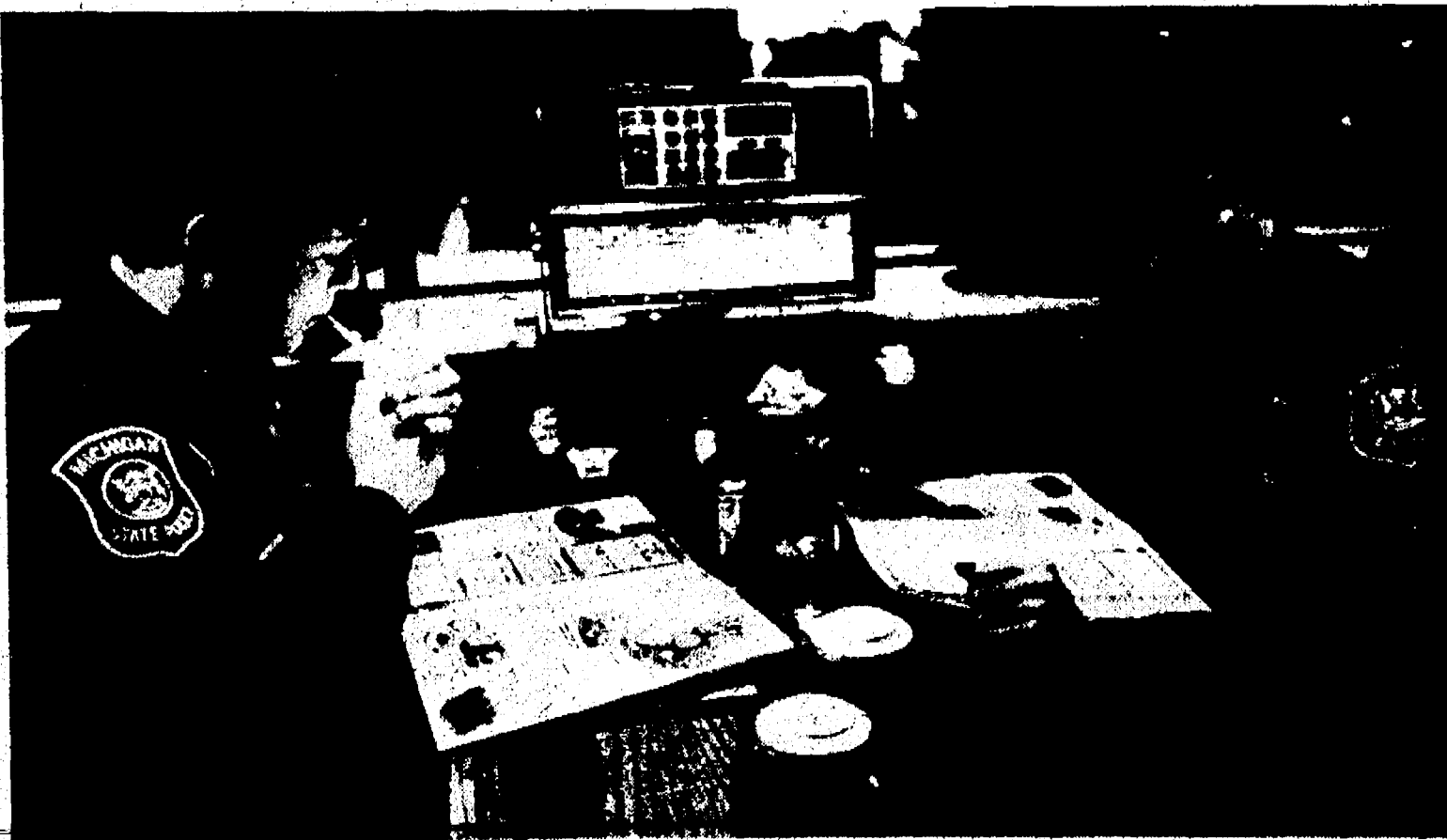
Then they made two more traffic stops, one of which saw the driver (walking the white line) on the shoulder of the road; went to break up a fight that had never materialized; transported a prisoner from the station to the lock-up at Westland's new police headquarters.

From Westland there was the nightly trip to pick up paper work at the Grand River post

where the Plymouth station had it's official headquarters.

By now it's five a.m. and it looks like clear sailing to the all night restaurant for lunch/breakfast; only to be stopped short by a call to assist a lady who washed down too many sleeping pills with too much alcohol. The ambulance had her safely on the way when they finally made it to the restaurant for a break. They sat down and started to order, when the phone rings with one more run to make.

If they're lucky they might make it back in time to eat a quick breakfast just before replete the piles of paper work that are every bit a routine part of a normal night of patrol.

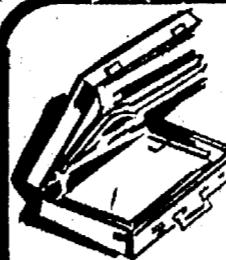




Politicos attack drain fees

CANTON SUPERVISOR Bob Greenstein (above, left), Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith (below) and Plymouth township Treasurer Joe West and DPW Chief Web Kincade took part Monday in a public hearing of the State House Committee on Drains held in the Canton Firehall. Greenstein, Smith and other local officials and residents blasted a bill before the house that would enable the Wayne County Drain Commissioner to assess residents and townships at a rate of 2,000

per mile-for drain repairs and inspections, rather than the current limit of \$800. Officials said the drain commissioner's office was unresponsive and perhaps even fraudulent in its treatment of county sewer needs, sending out bills for what officials said were dubious inspections and repairs. Legislators said they would consider requesting an investigation by the Attorney General into the drain commissioner's practices. (Staff photos)



Briefcase

The Wild West is being revived in a rustically decorated restaurant and saloon which will open soon as "The Stockyard."

Located in Salem Township on Gottfredson south of North Territorial (by the hairpin bend on old N. Territorial) the new restaurant is the work of owner Joe Hazamy and his chef, Mario.

Designed to seat 150 in the dining room, the facilities will also include a stage and dance area, a lounge and banquet facilities.

The likes of Jesse James will haunt the 20-item menu providing monikers for sandwiches, barbecues (on the open pit) and daily specials.

Hazamy is planning to serve beer and wine with his fare for now, but he is hoping to get Salem Township to allow liquor by the glass - which Salem voters have frequently voted down as recently as two years ago.

Formerly the Stockyards building had housed Heffner's Hideaway and Rustic's Tavern. Hazamy's remodeling has been extensive to include a fully-equipped kitchen.

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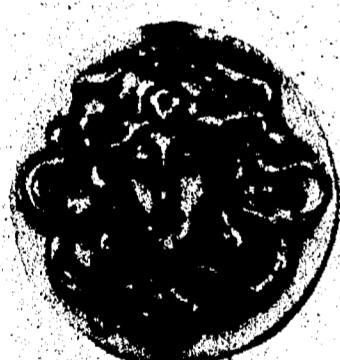
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4		Cherry Blossom Fes- tival (For those that are going)	Washington, D.C.
8	Museum hrs.	Bicentennial Display from East Elem. & East Middle se- mentary Schools	Plymouth Mu- seum
2	7-9	Plymouth Juried Art Show Plymouth Arts & Crafts show (Bicentennial Theme)	Cultural Center
10	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	"	"
11	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	"	"
14	7:30 p.m.	Community Bicen- ennial Commission meeting	upstairs Library
15	7:30 p.m.	Plymouth Historical So- ciety Meeting	Plymouth Mu- seum
16	Museum Hrs.	"The Struggle and the Glory"	Greenfield Vil- lage
19		Patriot's Day Parade (for those that are traveling)	Boston, Mass.
22	Museum Hrs.	Bicentennial display from Tanger, Geer and Farrand schools	Plymouth Mu- seum



Carmen cast features local kids

GALLIMORE SINGERS POSE WITH BIZET, composer of the opera "Carmen", in which the young choristers will perform. The students, all fifth graders at Gallimore, will act as street urchins in the first act of the opera, which is being produced by the University of Michigan School of Music. Tickets for a dress rehearsal on Wednesday (tonight) at 8 p.m. are 50 cents. Regular per-

formances will be at 8 p.m. April 1-4 with tickets at \$4.50. All performances with music teacher Joann Gustafson (at the piano) are (front row, from left) Sue Potter, Mike Routledge, Cindy Maisner and Brad Wilson, and (back row, from left) Muzette Carroll, Mariann Zultowski, Angela Luca, Scott Rice and Dick Lister. Not shown is Leah Maloney. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

YMCA unveils spring program

Spring is here, and with it a new session of YMCA activities designed to help everyone forget winter.

Among the offerings that will reach the younger participants in the Y's spring Program is a class called 'Kreatives,' taught by Dee Riecks, Lynn Ruttenberg and Sandy Wiacek.

Sandy says her Kreative classes (for three to five years old), teach crafts, games, finger plays, songs and other creative experiences.

"I like to let the kids 'do their own thing,'" says Sandy, "And I let them go at their own rate. I use a multi-sensory approach -

let them experience things in several ways. We make play dough ourselves, then use it in many ways."

A class in track skills for children ages seven and older will again be offered. Taught by Dave Williams and Thomas Legault, this program will meet after school to teach youngsters the basic of track.

"We want to broaden these kids," says Williams, "We don't expect any Olympic stars, but we do think they will learn some self-confidence and gain a lot of satisfaction."

A track meet is planned at the end of the six-week period.

Included in this spring's program for adults are: handwriting analysis, slim and trim aerobic, fashion arts, self awareness, ballet, racketball - paddleball beginning art, minihouse plants, quilling, folk dancing, men's gym night, dried flower arranging and bike repair.

Classes offered for children include: creative movement, Kreatives, track skills, ballet, folk guitar, after school hiking, tumbling, simple bike repair and safety, soccer skills, pre-school drama and art, drama and puppetry, baton twirling, Scottish folk dancing, modern dance, baseball skills and story listening and telling.

Many of the classes will begin the week of April 12. Registration must be completed by

April 9 by calling the Y at 453-2904 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by mailing in forms or stopping by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA office at 271 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Kelley addresses Chamber dinner

Cont. from Page 2

ton," he concluded, "I want to give an award for the best garden in the state."

Outgoing Chamber President Bart Berg reviewed the organization's activities during 1975 and some of its aspirations for the future. Among the highlights of the year, he said, were the annual dinner-dance, the first Spring Trade Fair - this year's will be held May 22-23, creation of a successful consumer relations bureau to deal with complaints about township merchants, and perhaps most significantly, a series of breakfast meetings with township officials which, as Berg put it, "paved the way for meaningful dialogue between the chamber and township officials."

Succeeding Berg at the helm of the chamber is new president Al Daly.

"Only those of us who have worked closely with Bart know the time and effort he's put into the chamber," Daly said, in acknowledging Berg's leadership.

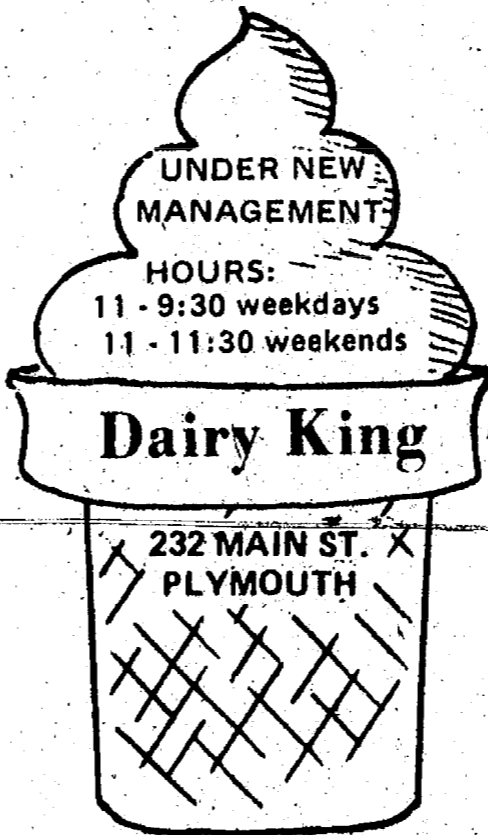
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BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Winning has become a trademark in the short two year varsity history of Canton baseball and coach Fred Crissey hopes it will be the same way this season.

In those two seasons, the Chiefs have compiled a 33-14 record, including a 22-4 record last season plus a Western Six

League championship, the first ever in Canton boys athletics.

Included in last season's accomplishments is a victory in the Les Anders tournament which pits the teams from Western Wayne County together every May. Canton also went to the district finals last year and had the honor of being ranking number one in the state for the last five weeks of the season by one of the many polls.

But with this record and the accomplishments of the past two seasons goes a crop of players that have now graduated.

This season Canton has nine returning letter winners, but only three of them saw any kind of steady action in 1975.

"I feel that a lot of it is attitudinal," said Crissey when talking of his young team. "The ways the kids feel about themselves is primary.

"I'm not saying it's a case of having big heads, They know they lost a lot of good kids from last year's team, but their past successes gives them the feeling that they can play with anybody. That's what's important - the attitude of the player can beat all."

Canton opens its season two weeks from Wednesday against Livonia Stevenson and then plays a Saturday doubleheader with Catholic Central. Then it's off to Cincinnati for the squads second annual trip south to play Ohio teams during the spring break.

In coming home the Chiefs jump right into their Western Six League schedule, traveling to Waterford Mott in quest of their second straight title. The strength of Canton this season is in its battery where pitcher Bill Parson and catcher Tom Close return for their fourth season under Crissey.

Both players were all-area caliber last season and definite college prospects for next year.

Parson has won 20 games in his two varsity seasons against only six setbacks and is known for his excellent control. He is the ace of the Chiefs staff.

"Close has the strongest arm in the area," Crissey said, "He's worked harder defensively than ever, going into this season and is super with the stick."

Another four-year Chief is Dave Pink who will be making a switch for first to this base this season to make room for left-handed Steve Morman. Pink played at third last summer and has the hands to be good but must be proven.

Morman is a junior who was primarily a pinch hitter last season. He is an excellent fielding first baseman with a good bat.

"The thing that concerns me is a couple of key spots that the kids must do a good job in," the Canton mentor said.

Crissey is referring to second

base and shortstop where he loses the likes of .400 hitter Brian Stemberger and steady Keith Randazzo.

"If two kids can just do their job - not make the outstanding play but to just pick up the ball - then we will be okay."

Right now Crissey has juniors Kevin Randazzo, John Connell, Gary Sieber and Rob Mandl, along with sophomore Scott Collins battling for these two spots. Ken Britton will be at third, backing up Pink.

Canton has the same inexperience on the varsity level in the outfield, but Crissey thinks they will be a better defensively there because of their aggressive play.

Returning players that should see action in the outfield are seniors Steve Dugan in right-field and Steve Hanis in left-field. Parson will be center-field when he doesn't pitch.

Other first year varsity outfielders are Mick Sochacki and Gary Birdsall.

Returning players on the mound along with Parson are

Junior Mark Perkins and John Young. Morman will also see action when needed for a left-handed pitching situation. Dave Ost, playing his first season as a junior will also see action on the mound.

Young is also an outfielder and backup catcher and more than certain will be the prime designated hitter for the Chiefs.

Most volleyable

Jan Haarer of the Canton High School Volleyball team has been named a first team All Western Six League spiker. Haarer was the only senior on the Canton squad.

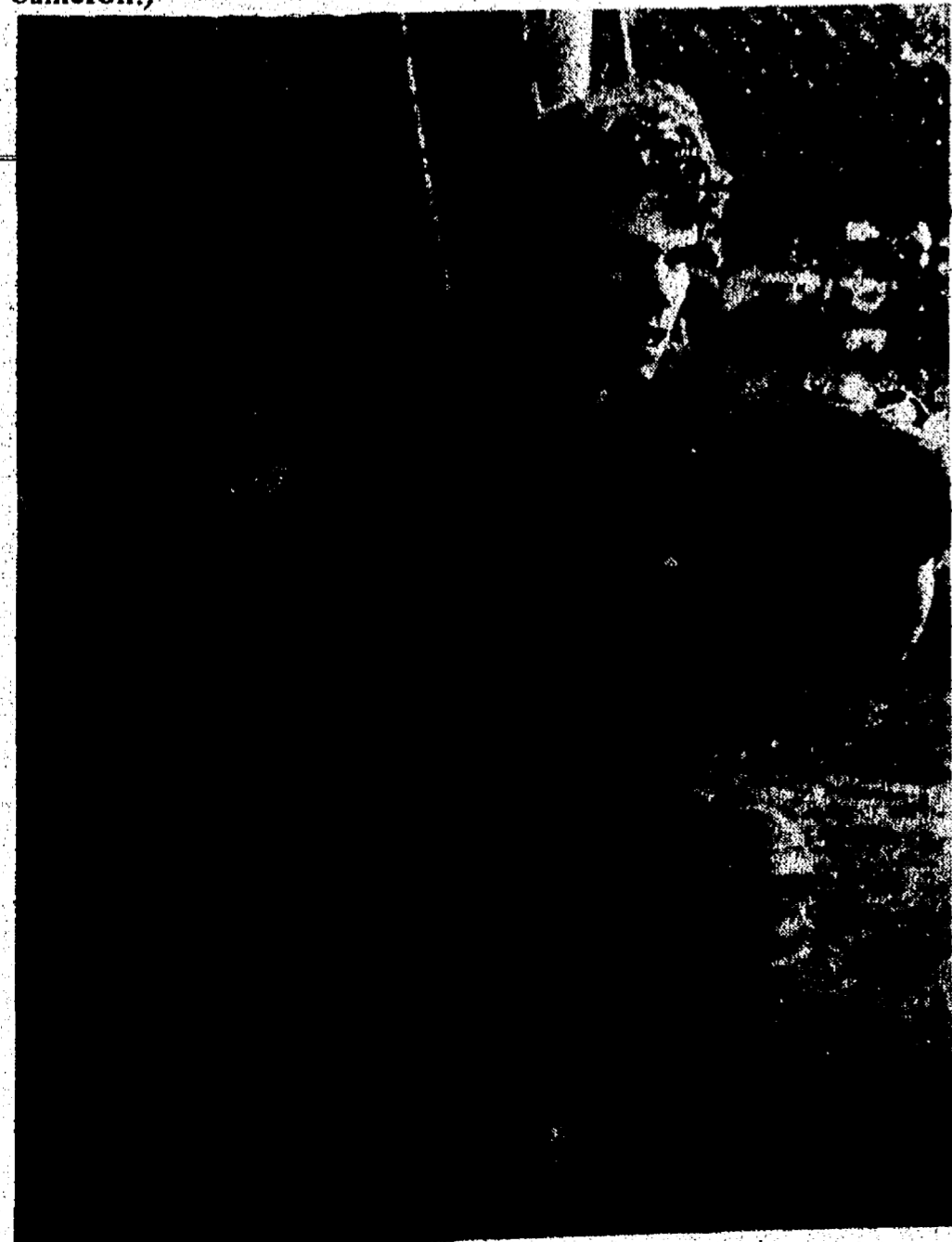
Junior Karen Decker won second team honors while sophomore Sue Rekuć made honorable mention.

Decker was honored as the club's Most Valuable Player, and Julie Seyaert was the junior varsity's MVP.

Rookie of the Year honors went to the Sophomore, Rekuć.



FIREBALLING CANTON HURLER Bill Parson (above) along with strong-hitting catcher Tom Close make up the best battery in the area. These two three-year players, who were members of the All-Western Six League team last season, will be the backbone of the Chiefs' efforts for another successful season on the diamond. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



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**Too many walks last year
Pitching key to Salem softballers**

It's the second season ever for girls fast-pitch softball at the high school level, and Salem coach Olivia Way had high hopes for a league championship with her young but experienced team. "I think we will be more in contention for the Sub 8 title this season, and the girls are working hard at it," she said. The Rocks lost only two senior from last season only squad that was fourth in the Suburban Eight League with a 4-6 record and 5-8 overall.

"We still have good speed and our experience from last season will help us defensively," said Way. "We have good speed in the outfield and a strong infield with excellent hitting." "The only weakness and key to our season revolves around our pitching," she added, "We must develop more consistency. More than 75% of our runs were a result of bases on balls last season."

Debbie Pitera, a returning sophomore and one of 12 letter winners last season, will be a mainstay on the mound. She worked all last summer on her

speed and looks in good form, according to Way.

Also on the mound will be Julie Minier and freshman Diane Goodrich.

Peggy Moore is at first. She is a strong clutch hitter, leading last year's team in runs batted in and she will see an occasional appearance on the mound if the situation calls for it.

Kathy Lehmann, a junior coming off a knee injury, will be a second, while a strong-

hitting sophomore Donna Goodrich is a shortstop. Experience is at third base with senior Lisa Szczyrowski.

Speed and good defense characterize outfielders Ann Schwaller, Lynne Stone, Dorothy Spitz, Teresa Young and Doris Hoelscher. Hoelscher is a hard hitting freshman.

Kathy Dillon is a sophomore newcomer from the track team expected to help out with catching duties. She has a strong

arm, is a good field leader, and has potential at the plate.

Rounding out the 15 member squad are Lynn Brueckner and Venus Jeter, who will see pinch hitting duty.

Belleville and Trenton seem to be the teams to beat in the conference this season.

"We look strong and are working hard at this time," said Way. "If we get a good start and gain momentum early it could carry us through the season."

Canton to vie for loop title

A balanced combination of youth and experience should make the Canton High School girls softball team a prime contender in the Western Six League title chase this spring. The 20-member squad includes only three seniors and seven freshmen, but nine returning letterwinners.

The Chiefs lost standout Barb Palmer to graduation last year, but also lost a valuable asset on last season's 10-6 record in Anne Doxbush, who was expected to be the ace of the Chiefs' pitching staff before she moved away.

Coach Joan Ryan's team placed third in the conference last year, and should be in a cat-and-mouse race with other experienced Western Six squads for that coveted crown. Waterford Mott, last season's champion, is the only team hurt by graduation, losing five seniors.

The Chiefs are also looking forward to another tight battle for a district title. They went all the way to the finals last year, before losing to the eventual state champion Bishop Borgess.

Seniors in the Canton ballclub include Cindy Krieg, Jan Haarer and Lori Zeiler. Haarer is the number one pitcher as of now, with five or six others showing potential for the key position. Juniors include Kim Zoladz, Cathy Verduce, Cathy Boeve and Angie Secret.

The long list of sophomores features Laurie Beck, Kim Clarke, Kathy Sochacki, Laura Toor, Judy Freeman and Sue ReKuc.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Lucy Howe, Kathy Peck, Evie Pasack, Laura Butler,

Kim Young, Stephanie Hancock and Sue Lindsay.

Krieg and Zoladz in the infield and Verduce and Sochacki in the outfield have shown the most experience and promise for this season.

Chief tankers gain honors at banquet

Junior Kevin Harris was honored as the Canton High School swim team's Most Valuable Swimmer last Thursday night at the squad's banquet in the Canton cafeteria.

"The nicest thing I could say about Kevin is that he has developed into a first class top swimmer in the state of Michigan," said coach Bill Faunce. "The best thing I can say about him (Harris) is that he will be back for another year."

Harris was the only Chief to qualify in the state meet, swimming a Canton record in the 100-yard free style in Ann Arbor preliminary action. Harris also holds Chief marks in the 100 free and 200 free races and is a member of the record-breaking 400 free relay along with Steve Wood, Don Hemmingway and Tim Greenleaf.

The award for the Most Improved Swimmer this season went to Wood, who broke a school record in the 100 butterfly with a :57.7 timing.

Addressing the swimmers, their

parents and guests at the annual affair, Faunce said, "We had a good year, I thoroughly have to believe this."

"I'm really pleased with the way they look. I think we will be better with depth this year as well. We will be good."

"We started out slow, losing our first four meets, so a 5-7 record is commendable. We swam well after the first of the year."

"What I liked best about this team was it never lost desire, and they (the swimmers— should be commended for it."

"They continued to improve after each meet", Faunce went on to say. "it got to the point where I really couldn't give them heck after each meet. When you have 95% improvement on each and every meet you can't complain."

Faunce was equally excited about this season's freshman swimmers whom he called "the biggest and best freshman team to come along." Among the talented group that broke numerous freshman records over the course of the year were Tom Siffrak, Dave Tanner and Bob Cline.

Roth winning in Arizona

Jeff Roth, 1975 graduate of Salem High School is currently number two golfer on the varsity team at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Roth, a freshman is attending Arizona on a four year athletic scholarship.

In February, Roth was the top University of Arizona player in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held in Riverside, Calif. with rounds of 73-74-74 for a 221 total. He nosed out Dan Pohl, a junior captain of a

team from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan and current Michigan State Amateur Champ by one stroke.

Arizona's team came in sixth and Jeff was in 15th place out of the 100 golfers individual scoring honors.

Roth took second place in team scoring at the Aztec Invitational, held in San Diego in mid-March, with scores of 76-74-75 - 225.

University of Houston is the host for the next tournament in April.

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Willette gone-pitching questionable

Champion Rocks to rely on hitting

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

When speaking of Salem baseball, no one can forget last season's accomplishments where the Rocks, behind their ace Tom Willette and a team which hit for over a .300 average, roared to the state championship plus a crown in the Suburban Eight League.

That squad, with an overall record of 23-7, blossomed to its fullest in the final three weeks of the season. No one stopped them enroute to the coveted state title.

But now it's a new season with a new coach, Brian Gilles, who was a junior varsity coach just last season for the Rocks.

And when asked about the pressures of coming off a year like 1975 Gilles didn't seem to notice any of it.

"I know we are favored to win the Sub - 8 again," said Gilles. "We do have a strong ballclub but we're not proven yet in our pitching and that's important.

"We haven't felt any pressure. We have five seniors back to last year's team that played regularly. They are superior leaders" and their attitude is great.

"You'd think their attitude might be down (after winning it all last season— but it isn't. They are still hungry. We want to repeat as league champions and do the best we can in every game"

The Rocks will surely get that chance, as they start off the conference schedule with a bang, playing Belleville home next Tuesday, followed by Redford Union and Trenton. That's three Sub-8 contest in eight days.

All five of the returning seniors batted over .300 last season for Salem, making the strength of the Rocks their hitting attack.

Two of these seniors that bat first and second in the Rocks' order are Dave Pierce and Brian Wolcott. These two also make one of the best keystone combinations around at second and shortstop.

They both are excellent at getting on base any way they can, hoping to be driven home by power hitters Charlie John-

son and John DenHouter, both of which return in the outfield.

Johnson was a third baseman last season but has been moved by Gilles to left field. He has excellent speed and a good arm but his fielding skills are still questionable. He is the Rocks' clean up hitter.

DenHouter will move to centerfield this season from his rightfield spot of a year ago. He played in center under Gilles at the junior varsity level two seasons ago and is expected to be the leader of the outfield.

Rightfield is somewhat of a question mark where Gilles is looking for good fielding from either Dick Bradburn or Tom Chiatelis. Tim Lilley will be in the outfield behind Johnson.

The loss of Tim Dillon, Doug Tripp, Dan Moore and Willette from this outfield will hurt Salem defensively.

At first base will be Howard Inch, returning from a .300 hitting season, who will provide the infield spark for the Rocks.

At third base is Corky Norman and Pat McKendry, both excellent fielders and average hitters. McKendry will play shortstop when Wolcott pitches. Benny Wilcox will back Pierce up at second.

A great junior prospect in Mitch Symonds will be behind the plate. He had an excellent summer last season and can hit the ball. He has all the tools to be a good catcher and a rifle for an arm according to Gilles. Mike Stevens, a transfer from Alpena, will back up Symonds.

Although the Rocks assets are its excellent hitting and good infield defense, the biggest key for another successful season is that all important position on the mound. This problem has even changed Gilles' one time philosophy to go with the same pitcher as long as possible.

"I know we lost Tom (Willette) but we have too many good fielding players that can handle any tight situation we might get into," he said.

"We have eight different players that can throw the ball, but they need developing.

"No one at this point is



Salem senior sluggers set

THE HEFTY HITTING of Salem Rock seniors John DenHouter (left), Howard Inch and Dave Pierce will be an important asset to the baseball squad's chances of repeating as

Suburban Eight League champs under new coach Brian Gilles (far right). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

capable of going all seven innings. We are going to have to develop control.

"I'm not going to worry about a rotation. I'll work them two or three innings at a time and all they have to do is throw strikes. None of them are overpowering.

"The key to it is getting the players to throw their guts out when they concentrate on getting six of the nine batters out. Then they've done their job and will always be ready to throw strikes the next day.

The top two reliable and proven pitchers on the varsity level are Wolcott and DenHouter. Johnson will also get a chance to pitch.

Bruce Gerish and Chiatelis are from the junior varsity and Mike Primeau is returning after sitting out last season. He pitched for Gilles two years ago on the jayvees.

Two new players, Dave Nidzgorski and Todd Van Derhyde, who moved in this year will also get a shot at some mound work.

Bob Smith will be the most frequently used designated hitter.

Gymnasts 'best ever' in sectionals

Jill Moorehead and Wendy Gray grabbed first place in all around competition in their respective age groups to lead the Plymouth Gymnastics team to a successful showing in one of the state's three sectional tournaments held last Sunday at the Centennial Park gym.

"This is the best performance yet for Jill and Wendy," said coach John Cunningham. "We expected them to do well."

"This is also the best Plymouth has ever done in the sectional," he said.

All of Plymouth's qualifiers will advance to the Michigan Association of Gymnastics (MAG) state tourney on April 24 at Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

Moorehead, competing in the 15-and-over division, took a first on the beam, second on bars and in vaulting and fourth in the

floor exercise to go along with her first all-around.

This age group qualified as a team for the state meet with other performances by Lori Agnew, Annette Kubiske, Jane LaButte, Dana Worsnop and Mary Debereau.

Gray headed the 12-14 ex division with a first in vaulting and beam, third in the floor exercise, fourth on the bars and the first all-around. Other girls that placed include Diane Zang, Leslie Bublil, Ledyah Shaeder and Katie Heaton. As a team, these girls missed the qualifying second place finish by only six points.

In the 10-11 age group, Laura Michalik and Cheryl Newpert headed a four-girl team which also came in third and missed the state qualification. Kim Synder and Lori Beale were the other members.

Michalik was fourth on the bars, sixth on floor, ninth on the beam, and seventh all-around. Newpert was seventh in vaulting and in floor, ninth on bars and 10th all-around.

Pam Modson was the lone Plymouth qualifier in the nine and under group with a second in vaulting and fifth on the bars.

In the 12-14 division, Zang was sixth on the beam and Bublil was eighth on the bars.

In 15 and over, Worsnop was seventh in vaulting and on the bars and 10th all around. LaButte was fifth on the beam seventh in vaulting and ninth on the floor. Kubiske grabbed second in the floor, sixth in vaulting and sixth all around. Mary Devereaux was the eighth in vaulting and Agnew placed fifth in the floor exercise.

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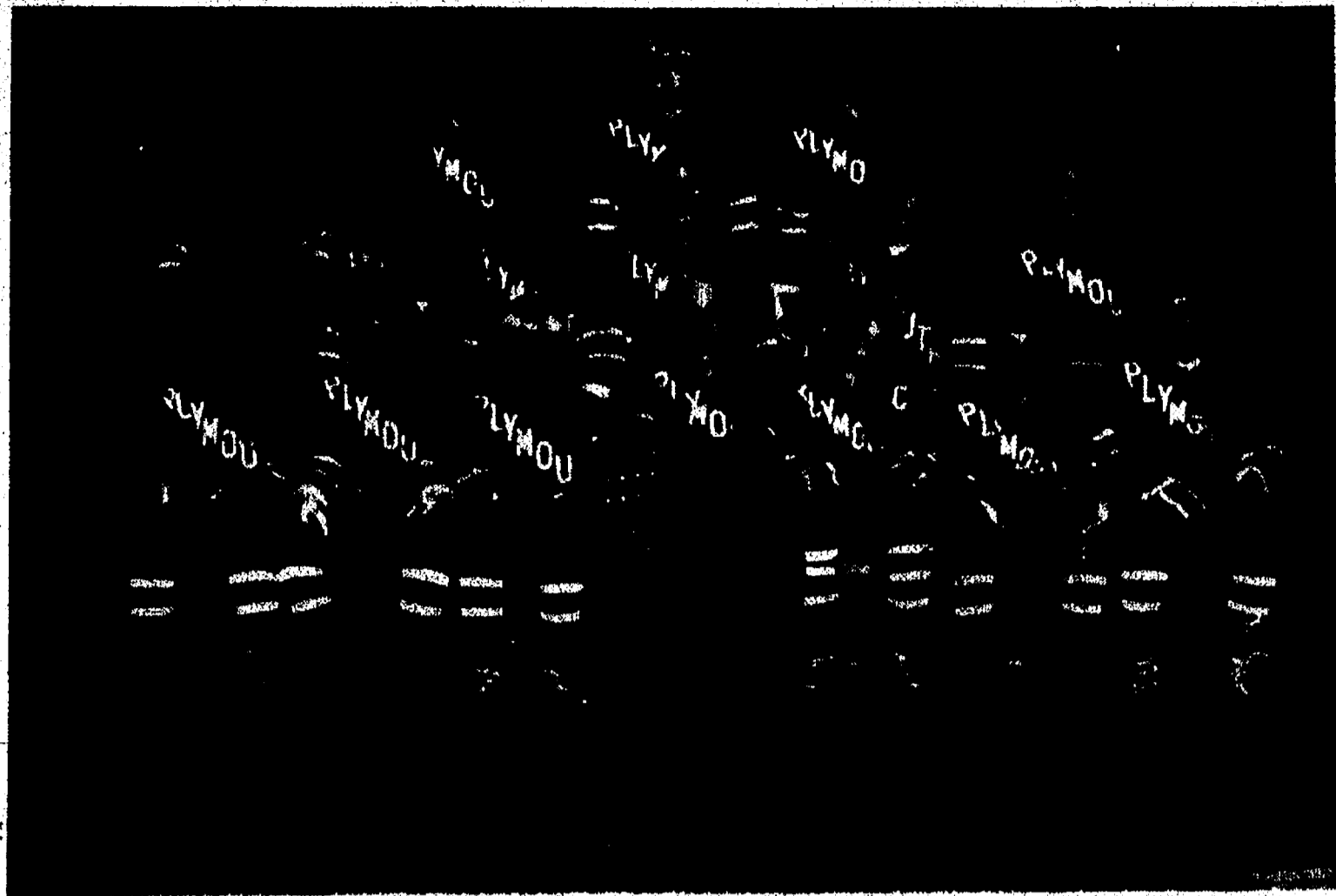
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Squirts take title

The Plymouth Squirt Travel Team, composed of nine and ten year olds, won the District Five League Championship last weekend over Garden City in a two-game, total-goal contest.

Plymouth outscored Garden City at the opponents' rink on Saturday, 5-1, and then came back to the Cultural Center on Sunday and battled to a 1-1 tie for the 6-2 victory and the title.

Plymouth won its division with a 16-13 mark. Allen Carnes, son of coach Neil Carnes, scored four of the goals in the Saturday game. Mike Murray netted the other. John Sule scored the lone Plymouth goals in Sunday afternoon's action.

Of the six goals scored, five came with assists, with two each from Eddie Hintz and Paul Norton and another from Murray.

Coach Carnes credited much of this season's success to nine-year old Craig Mooney, who had an excellent year in the Plymouth goal.

Soccer gets kick

The growing interest in soccer over the past year has brought about yet another expansion to the Northwest Suburban Soccer League, the conference Plymouth participates in along with Northville, Livonia, Farmington and West Bloomfield. Expansion in the boys league includes five different boys age groupings. The addition of the 16-18 age pairing allows the high school boys to participate in the sport.

The girls league is brand new with two division, 11 and under, along with 12 and over age division.

Plymouth will enter 17 boys teams and four girls squads into the league with practices starting this week and games scheduled to begin the first week of April.

The new 16-18 age group will be part of the Western Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

"The response to soccer had been overwhelming in the community," said assistant director of Parks and Recreation Chuck Skene who held registration two weeks ago for more than 350 people.

Spikers compete in tourney

Plymouth Team number 3 was the local representative last week at the state women's volleyball tournament after winning the Plymouth-Northville League title.

The tournament, held last Saturday at Walled Lake Western High School, featured 16 of city champions from around the state. Plymouth played in the round-robin event and won three of seven games, beating teams from Madison Heights, Portage and Ferndale.

Members of Team 3, which won all but one of its conference games this season, include

Pam Harless, Ursula Veit, Ruda Sturis, Sue Riggs, Marge Ver-

Ping pong, chess offered by P & R on Tuesdays

Two less common, but equally exciting, activities are offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center every Tuesday night in table tennis and chess. Both program are run through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Table tennis is the newest of the two sports which was started less than a month ago while the Chess Club has now been in existence for nearly a year.

Table tennis starts at 6:30 p.m. while chess begins at 7:30 p.m. Both activities are only 50 cents for the night.

For further information contact the Park and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Community deaths

Hill

Wilbur A. Hill, 76, of 356 Sunset, Plymouth, died March 21 in McLaren Hospital, Flint. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Minnie; his daughter, Carolyn Stafford of Linden; as sister, Hazel Scruggs of Saline; a brother, Harry Hill of Dade City, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

He was a retired machine operator, and a member of First United Methodist Church, Plymouth Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons

Kurkowske

William C. Kurkowske, 86, of 14532 Oxford, Plymouth Township, died March 20 in New Grace Hospital. Funeral services

were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Kurkowske is survived by his wife, Matilda C.; his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Olson; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church.

Sharrow

William M. Sharrow, 68, of 1344 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, died March 27 in St. Mary's Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sharrow is survived by his wife, Jean; his mother, Margaret Sharrow of Arizona; a son, Bruce; a sister, Elaine Pyrcer of Florida; and a brother, of Arizona.

He was a landscaper.

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and is open to the public. Shown with a few of the items they will display and sell are (from left) John E. Hoffman of Plymouth; Frank J. Lohan of Farmington and Marilyn Dakin, of Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Canton fire levy May 18

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township's Citizens Advisory Committee, and other sources, Supervisor Bob Greenstein said, township officials could not set a specific millage rate. To wait for that information he added, would mean putting off the fire millage until the August primary election.

"God forbid we should fool around for another year and not have a station and then have a fire where 24,000 of our 27,000 live. (the northeastern quadrant)."

Township officials learned of the open assessment alternative to a set millage only last Friday in a letter from Township Attorney Walter Guth.

Trustee Brian Schwall took issue with the alternative, because it permits the board to tax up to 10 mills. "We were presented with this legal opinion tonight," he said. "You (Greenstein)

mentioned this was widely used, why was it not brought before us before?"

"If it were known to township residents that we could legally assess up to 10 mills, there would be a lot more citizen participation."

Officials have discussed millage packages ranging from .5 to 1.5 mills. One mill would earn the township about \$184,000, and cost a township taxpayer with a \$40,000 home about \$25.

"In my opinion, 1.5 mills should be adequate," said Clerk John Flodin.

Greenstein added, "Many official who would vote any more millage than absolutely necessary would be totally irresponsible."

According to Treasurer Carl Parsell, another supporter of placing the assessment district alternative on the ballot, the precise millage the second fire station would require could be clearly established before the May 18 vote.

Trustee Myers suggested a .5-mill fire levy. "Nobody has suggested the old proverb that haste makes waste," he said. "We have an obligation to save money wherever we can. We have an obligation to cut corners, and until we can prove we can, I don't think we can ask (township residents) to approve a millage."

Greenstein termed Myers' hopes for a .5 mill levy "pie in the sky."

A study of Canton's fire needs by the Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs has strongly recommended additional fire protection in the township, which is currently served by only one station, at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

According to Flodin, the board would have to furnish "substantial documentation" to support the millage it would assess should voters approve the May 18 request.

A proposal that would have allowed township officials to levy up to five mills for fire and police was defeated by Canton residents in 1972.

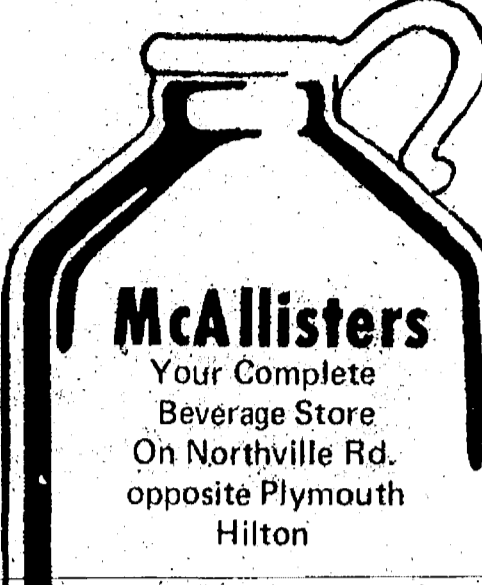
Hunt interview highlights WSDP

The following highlights for the week have been announced by WSDP (89.3 FM) community radio brought to you by the students of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Liste to the WSDP afternoon weather every day at 2:05 with Carol Clore, Dave Bulmer, and Matt Foor. Also after the WSDP 4 PM news, listen to the weather with Keith Miller, Steve Gentz and Ken Zonca.

A special addition of Plymouth topic, an interview show about something in the Plymouth community, is coming up in the near future. The topic will be the new Plymouth Historical Museum. Ken Zonca talked with Mark Hunt, director of the new museum. Stay tuned to WSDP for the date and time.

If anyone in the community has any ideas or suggestions about the programming at WSDP, please write us at WSDP radio, 46181 Joy Rd., Plymouth.



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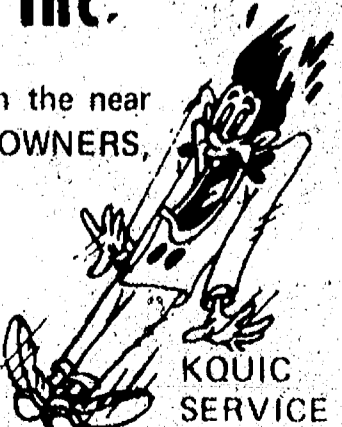
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culminate in the Central Bicentennial Festival in May.

At Central Elementary the entire school building has taken on a bicentennial atmosphere. All floors and rooms have been given bicentennial or state names, and bicentennial plaques have been made for all classrooms. School assemblies feature skits and other references to the '76 anniversary, and a slide show with a bicentennial theme is now being produced.

Central Elementary students are also going out into their community to learn about their heritage.

The school is taking the theme for its museum spotlight display, "Old Fashion School", from one of its most exciting bicentennial year activities. Five classes from Central have spent a day at the Greenfield Village School reliving the school style of pioneer children.

Classes have tried many bicentennial projects — spinning, weaving, making horn books, candles, paper and apple dolls. These projects and pictures of the children in costumes will all be shared with the public in the museum spotlight display.

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-Rummage Sale - April 3, 8 to 5. At Mayflower Aux. No. 6695 at 1426 S. Mill - Ply.

John & Linda, Frank & Yvonne: Please don't forget the Plymouth Lion's Club Charity Auction - April 24th.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

This is to inform the Plymouth Community, that contrary to current rumors, I am not now planning nor will I ever marry Pat Schaeffer.

HEY JUDE and Dan Herriman - happy birthday.

ROSIE AND ARNIE: Are you ready?

--Tucker eats eggplant parmesan.

PUFF & TIGER: cauliflower and-taco chips are great. Tucker.

RUSS: Did I really say, "I will follow you everywhere?" I If so I don't remember it. (But them I don't remember much about the staff party) Donna.

THIS TOWN IS MAD - at least from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow (Thursday). See you at midnight madness sales. -

-on the lookout for the ELEMENTS. Hi Tom Weber - Toots.

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder where the flowers is? BC. (Tra-la-la?)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP MINUTES

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 23, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. All members were present. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of March 9, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$81,893.06. Supported by Mr. Ash; all members voting approval.

PUBLIC HEARING on General Fund Budget - Mr. McLaren stated that the anticipated receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1976-77 total \$1,121,367. The bulk of revenue comes from property taxes, building, plumbing, electrical and hearing licenses and permits, State Revenue Sharing, zoning fees, etc. Expenditures are in the general office operations, Library, fire and Rescue Service, Recreation, as well as large increases in utilities. Supervisor McLaren opened the Public Hearing at 8:08 p.m. and after a few comments from the audience, he closed the Public Hearing at 8:11 p.m. Mr. Ash moved that the budget for General Fund, both Expenditures and anticipated Revenues in the amount of \$1,121,367.00 for Fiscal Year 1976-77 as proposed be approved. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously, with Mr. Burke not being present.

PUBLIC HEARING on Water and Sewer Budget - Mr. McLaren explained that anticipated receipts and expenditures for fiscal year 1976-77 amount to \$988,900.00. The bulk of anticipated receipts come from the sale of water and sewage disposal, as well as connection charges to the system. Expenditures are in the general office operations, cost of paying the City of Detroit for water and the County for sewage disposal, as well as connection charges to the system. Expenditures are in the general office operations, cost of paying the City of Detroit for water and the County for sewage disposal. Expenses are also incurred in pumping, inventory and supply, maintenance to the tank, pumps, etc. Mr. McLaren added that insurance and utilities have increased in this department as well as General Fund. Supervisor McLaren opened the Public Hearing at 8:13 p.m. and after few comments from the audience, he closed the Public Hearing at 8:15 p.m. Mr. West moved that the Township Board accept the budget for the Water and Sewer anticipated receipts and expenditures for the Fiscal Year 1976 - 1977 in the amount of \$988,900.00. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved approval of the additional CETA employee to the Michigan State Police Post No. 27 subject to the conditions as set forth with the previous employee. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Fleming, Jr. 9456 Southworth Rd; Speed Limit on Ann Arbor Road from Gold Arbor to Haggerty Road. The Board requested the Supervisor to send a communication to the appropriate enforcement agencies regarding enforcement of the speed limit on Ann Arbor Road, and to ask the Michigan State Highway to make a survey as to speed limits in this area. Mr. Millington moved that the Transfer of Funds as requested by the Township Clerk be approved. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved acceptance of the Amendment to the Plymouth Township Working Practices with regard to vacations, to be effective April 1, 1976. (Non-

union employees.) Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the appointments of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel as Township Auditor, Donald C. Morgan of Kerr, Wattles and Russell as Township Attorney; Norman L. Dietrich & Associates as Township Engineer; and Norman L. Dietrich & Associates as Township Planning Consultants for fiscal year 1976 - 77, as recommended by the Township Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township Board permit the Lions Club to conduct a White Cane Drive during White Cane Week, Friday and Saturday, April 30, and May 1, 1976 in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the following resolution as submitted by Mr. Joseph West, Treasurer. Supported by Mr. Burke. **BE IT RESOLVED:** That the following banks be named as depositories for the Township of Plymouth Funds for the Fiscal year April 1, 1976 through March 31, 1977: National Bank of Detroit: General Fund, Payroll Account, Trust and Agency Account, General Long Term Debt Retirement Fund. Michigan National Bank: Water & Sewer Receiving Account, Water and Sewer Operations and Maintenance Account. Detroit Bank and Trust: Tax Collection Account, Water and Sewer Construction Fund, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Golf Course Account. Commonwealth Bank: Revenue Sharing Account. The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved adoption of the following Resolution adopting dates of meetings for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the fiscal year 1976-77. Supported by Mr. Gornick: **RESOLVED**, That the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan does hereby establish that there will be two (2) regular meetings held semi-monthly with the exception of June, July August and December as follows: (a) all regular meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. (b) Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, with the exception of June, July, August and December when only one meeting will be held on the third (3rd) Tuesday of the month. (c) Dates of the meetings mentioned in (b) will be as follows:

- April 13, 1976
- April 27, 1976
- May 11, 1976
- May 25, 1976
- June 15, 1976
- July 20, 1976
- August 17, 1976
- September 14, 1976
- September 28, 1976
- October 12, 1976
- October 26, 1976
- November 9, 1976
- November 23, 1976
- December 21, 1976
- January 11, 1977
- January 25, 1977
- February 8, 1977
- February 22, 1977
- March 8, 1977
- March 22, 1977

(d) special meetings shall be called and held at the discretion of the Supervisor or Township Board. (e) all meetings commence at 8:00 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board authorize the Clerk to submit a letter in behalf of the Township Board in support of House Bill No. 1323 to the appropriate representatives. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:17 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor
Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
These minutes are a synopsis; original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

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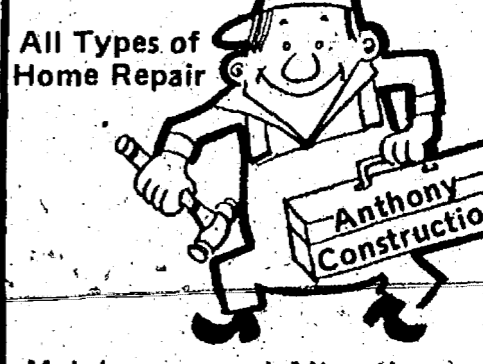
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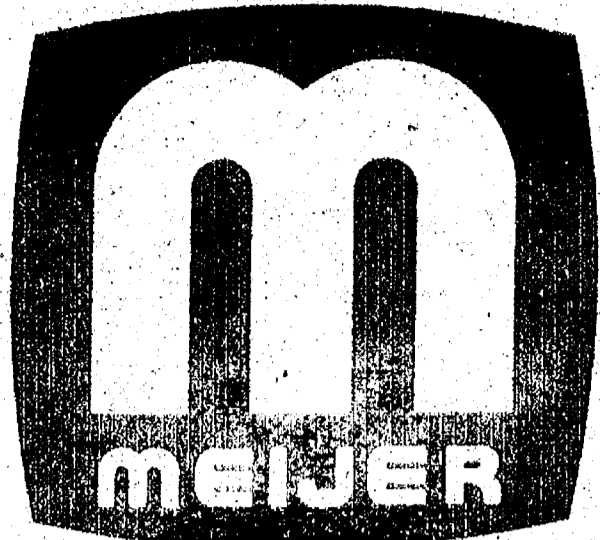
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BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BY GEORGE F. LAWTON, SECRETARY

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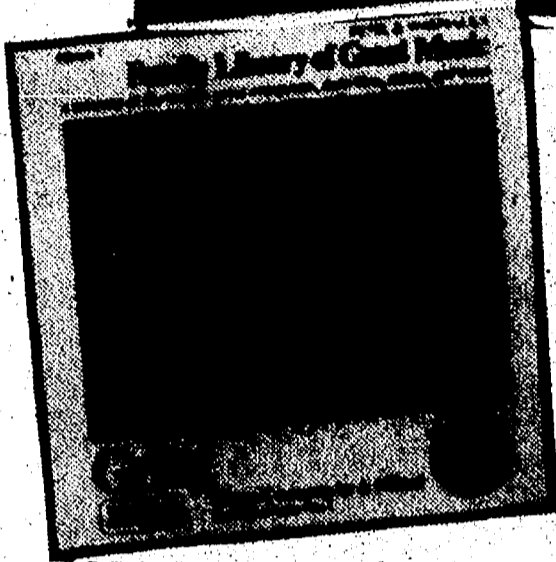


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