

Schools delay Muneio resignation--pg. 3



The Community Crier

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The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

April 14, 1976



PINNED BENEATH THE WHEEL--rescue workers were unable to pull a critically-injured Plymouth woman from the wreckage of her compact at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty last Saturday night. When other efforts failed, State Trooper Robert Krafft (left) looped a

chain about the wheel, and Canton firefighter Jim Davison protected the victim from the chance of the windshield shattering as tow trucks attached to both ends of the auto relieved enough pressure for them to extricate the driver. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

One dies, 2 critical in simultaneous crashes

Within seconds late Saturday night, one man was killed and two persons critically injured in two separate Plymouth Township traffic accidents.

Troopers at the State Police Post in Plymouth reported taking nearly simultaneous calls shortly after 11:30 p.m. for accidents at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty and on North Territorial near Beacon Hill.

Police and rescue workers who rushed to the scenes found a tragic coincidence which may have no parallel: crash victims were trapped inside their vehicles at both wrecks.

On North Territorial, a 37 year old Whitmore Lake man and his 13-year old son westbound a pick-up were struck head-on by a Firebird which apparently crossed the center at high speed, State Police said. The man, Don A. Gentry, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital. His son, David, who was pulled from the wreck and taken to a nearby home for first aid by the first persons on the scene, was treated and released from Wayne County General Hospital.

Driver of the Firebird, George Swann Jr., 19, of Roscommon, remains in guarded condition in St. Mary Hospital. As of Tuesday, he had not regained consciousness since the crash. City of Plymouth and Livonia rescue crews

assisted township firefighters in extricating Gentry and Swann from the vehicles in which they were pinned. "Jaws of life," a rescue tool used by the Livonia squad to pry open crumpled wrecks, was employed in the rescue.

At Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty the situation was frightfully similar. State Police said 17-year old Carol Lesmeister of Plymouth was southbound on Haggerty when she stopped for the flashing red light at Ann Arbor Road, then apparently proceeded to enter the intersection without seeing a westbound car driven by Pamela G. Wall, 21, of Plymouth, with whom she collided. Ms. Wall remained unconscious yesterday in the intensive care unit of University of Michigan Hospital. Ms. Lesmeister was treated and released at St. Mary.

Canton firefighters aided township rescue crews at the scene, where they found Ms. Wall pinned beneath the steering column of her compact car. Rescue workers were unable to free her, and finally called for tow trucks to hook up to each end of the smashed vehicle to pull it open enough to extricate her.

No tickets have been issued in the pair of accidents. State Police are seeking additional witnesses to both.

SEE PHOTOS -- PAGE 22



ONE MAN WAS KILLED and his son injured when their pick-up was struck head-on late Saturday night by a westbound sports car which police said crossed the center line on

North Territorial near Beacon Hill Drive. Donald Gentry, 37, of Whitmore Lake, was trapped inside the wreck.

(Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

On June 14 ballot

Schools seek 4.75 mills

The Plymouth School Board last Monday agreed to ask voters to approve a five-year 4.75 mill increase in the district's general operating millage to maintain existing school programs.

The levy, if approved June 14, would generate more than \$2.2 million in tax revenues.

A resident with a \$40,000 house would pay an additional \$95 per year, or \$7.91 per month, according to Ray Hoedel, the district's assistant superintendent for business.

The boost is designed to close the gap between proposed expenditures next year of more than \$21 million and estimated revenues of less than \$18.6 million. A combination of rising costs and a climbing enrollment has backed the district into a corner officials say.

The \$21 million figure -- an increase of 22.3% over current spending -- is included in the county allocation budget approved by the board last Monday night.

"This is not a small millage, we're not taking it lightly at all," said Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski. "We wouldn't dream of asking voters to approve this without specifically listing priorities (for spending)."

While the added revenues from a 4.75 mill levy should nearly balance out projected spending, school officials warned that rising costs of utilities, health care insurance and other major budget items, as well as upcoming contract talks, could jeopardize that balance.

Cont. on Pg. 21

Wings of Spring!

Pgs. 13-20



Court order halts city annexation bid

BY HANK MEIJER

For now, at least, the Burroughs parking lot property on Plymouth Road at Haggerty is still a part of Plymouth Township.

Judge Donald L. Reisig of the Ingham County Circuit Court last Thursday issued a restraining order barring the City of Plymouth from taking control of the 40-acre parcel last Saturday, as the State Boundary Commission had directed in approving a petition by the city to annex the property.

In a suit filed jointly last Thursday by Plymouth

Township and the Burroughs Corp., Township Attorney Donald Morgan asked the court to grant a declaratory judgment against the Boundary Commission voiding the annexation and a restraining order, preliminary injunction and permanent injunction restraining the commission from taking any further action in the annexation case.

Judge Reisig scheduled a hearing on the requests for Friday, May 28 in the Ingham court.

The restraining order halts progress on annexation

Cont. on Pg. 30

Was Canton's CAC torpedoed?--pg. 21

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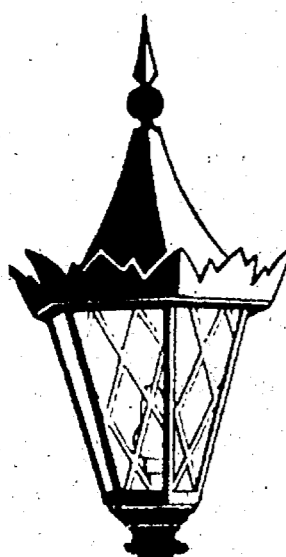
With fines, jail for violators: Will Canton pass first 'open meeting' law?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
What would be the first local "open meeting" ordinance in the area was expected to be proposed at Tuesday's Canton board meeting.
The ordinance, suggested by the Total Citizens Power (TCP) group, calls for all meetings of public bodies to be

open to the public (except for collective bargaining and litigation strategy session) and fines and/or jail for public officials violating the law.
If the Canton Board subsequently adopts the ordinance as proposed or a similar "open meeting" law, it would be the first governmental body in the


Plymouth School District to do so.
The proposal is an outgrowth of TCP's drive to get public access to background information on Canton Board agenda items.
The citizens group also held a forum March 24 on an open meeting legislation now pending

or in effect around the country. At that forum a poll of the participants showed a majority favored open meetings for all governmental topics except personnel matters.
Under the proposed TCP ordinance, any governmental action taken at an illegally closed meeting could be voided and any "public official who violates a provision of the ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for 90 days or both."
The TCP proposal also calls for advance notice of all public meetings, a published schedule for regular meetings, and for closed meeting records to be made public after a formal vote on the matter is made.
If the "open meeting" ordinance were violated under the TCP proposal, "the attorney general, prosecuting attorney of Wayne County, or a person may commence a civil action to compel compliance."
It was expected that the TCP proposal, accompanied by data on other "open meeting" laws, would be studied further by the Canton Board.

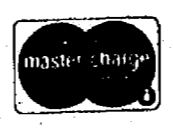


DeL's

SHOES

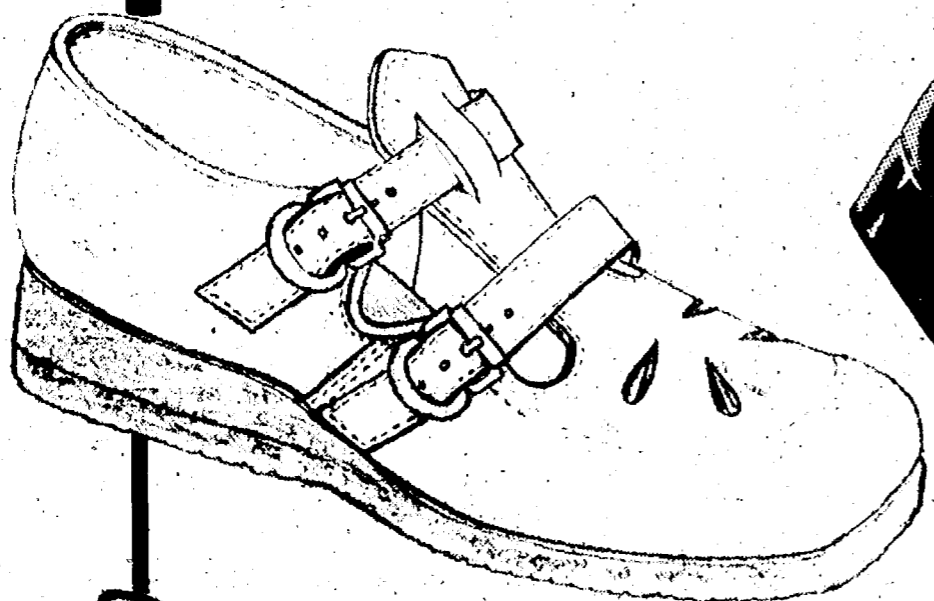


YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome

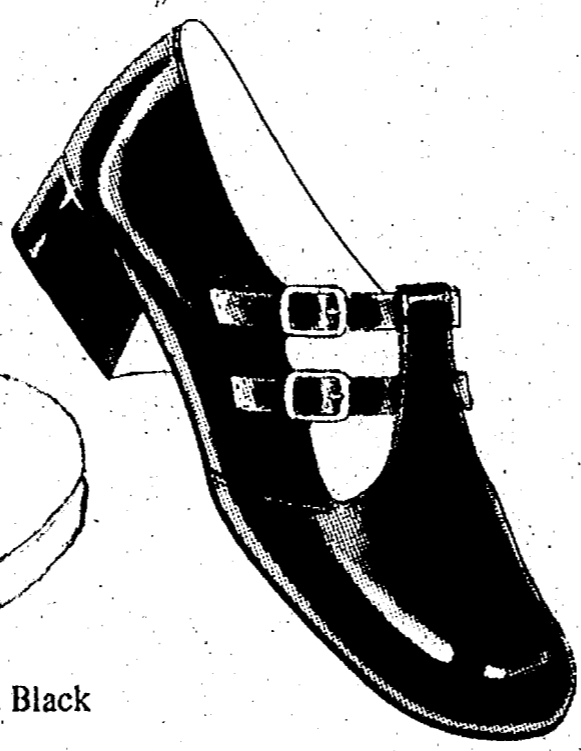


master charge

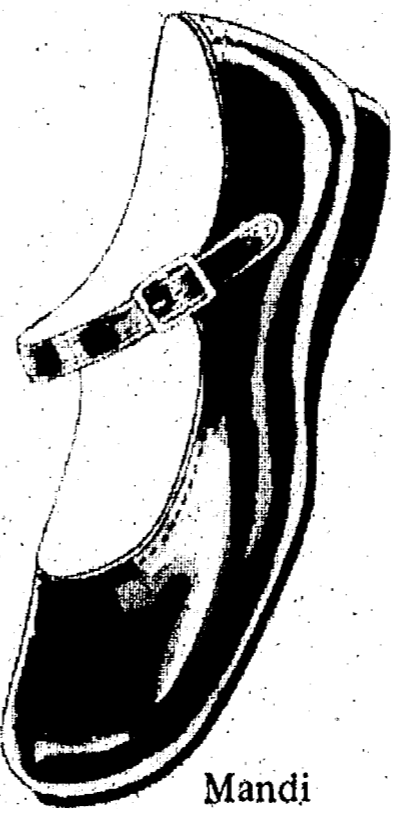
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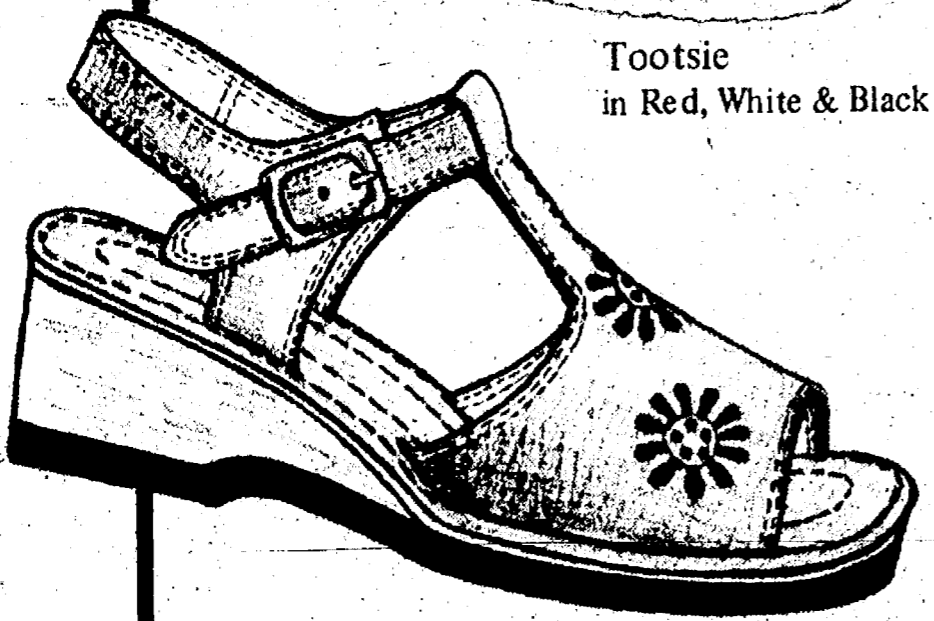


Mandi
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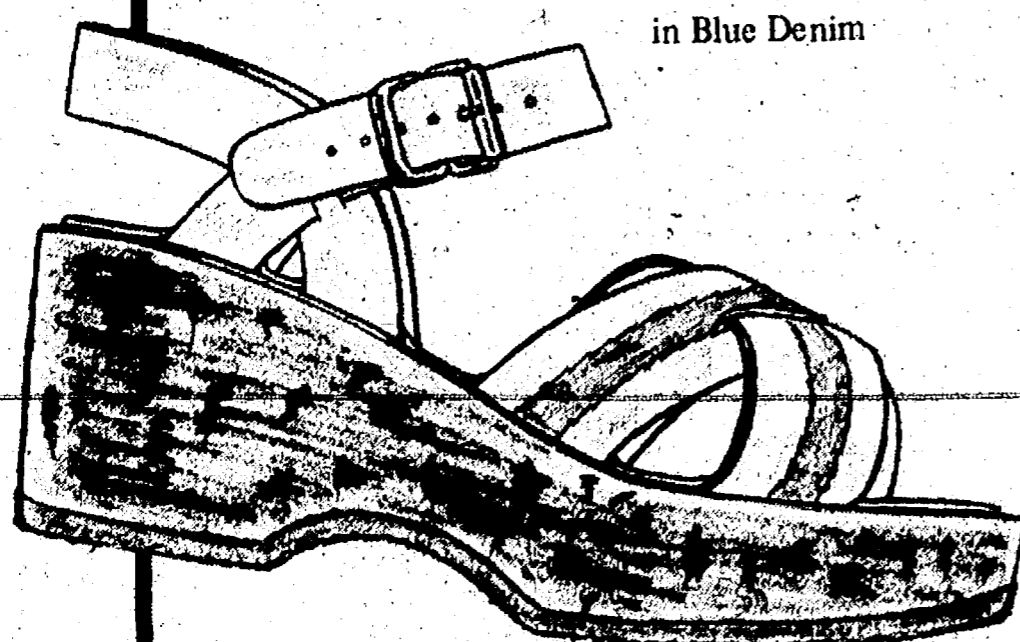


Bandit
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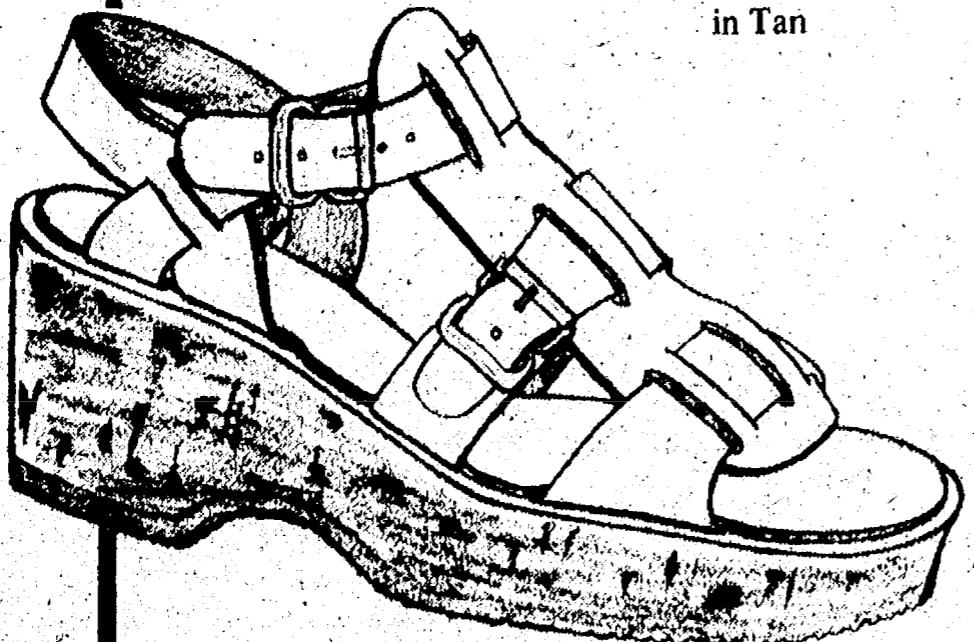
Sandals

Sizes 13 to Ladies' 8

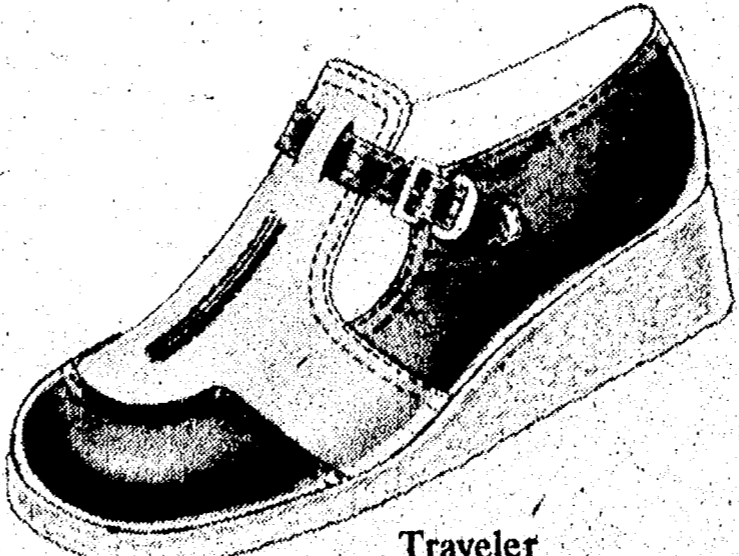
10⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹



Crosswalk
in Tan



Showdown
in Driftwood & White



Traveler
in Red & 2 Tone Brown

Crier staff to worship

The offices of The Community Crier will be closed on the afternoon of Friday, April 16 so that the newspaper's staff may observe Good Friday.

Train stops Bev

City Commissioner Bev McAninch told Plymouth Police last Saturday a northbound train blocked the C&O crossings at Main Street for 10 minutes, from 10:54 a.m. to 11:04 a.m.


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2nd hearing April 26

Muneio meets with board; Gray asked for charges

Plymouth School Board Member Joe Gray has been asked to submit to his fellow board members by Friday a list of written charges against Canton High School football coach Jim Muneio.

The request came last Monday night in a closed meeting of the board, Muneio and other Canton coaches.

A second hearing on the controversial resignation of Muneio and his staff and the pressures which prompted their actions will be held April 26.

According to school board members, the meeting will be open only to critics of the coach who have signed specific written allegations against him.

Last Monday's meeting, requested by Muneio, followed the board's regular meeting, at which board members directed Supt. John Hoben not to respond to the coaches' resignation until the issue has been probed further.

The hearing, closed to the press at Gray's insistence, adjourned shortly before midnight with the request for written charges.

"I thought Gray would present allegations at this meeting and then I would respond to them," said Muneio. The coach and his staff agreed to withdraw their letters of resignation pending the outcome of the meeting with critics of the Canton football program.

Muneio said he would make no decision about permanently withdrawing his resignation until after the second hearing.

"Four board members have expressed their concerns for us not to resign," he said, "but we told them it would be difficult to coach under the present circumstances with the way the kids are split."

Gray opened the regular board meeting by describing a series of meetings and discussions between parents and certain board members over the past three years which led up to a meeting he chaired March 21 at Canton High at which critics, in comments Gray recorded on tape, denounced Muneio's coaching ability.

"It was nothing more than a hearing to gather information," he said, "I thought if there were complaints, they should be heard."

He said he had attempted to work within channels established by the board for dealing with personnel questions but had gotten nowhere with administrators who evaluated Muneio.

Other critics of Muneio attacked other board members for their failure to act on their verbal complaints about Muneio's coaching and chastised the press for its criticism of Gray's use of school stationary and his board post to host an informal meeting of Muneio's opponents.

One Gray backer, Fred Holloway, termed unethical Board

Member George Lawton's minor (3.8%) stock ownership in The Community Crier, one of two newspapers which had written editorials critical of Gray's action.

Others apologized to Gray for his bearing the brunt of press criticism and scolded other board members for not following through on Gray's and their complaints.

Said Board President Marda Benson, "To this day, there have been no written charges, no documentation. Some of you (Muneio foes) seem to be operating under the fallacy that (the board) has a stack of documentation. Any time something like this comes up, we have to make sure charges are documented."

Only Gray and Member E.J. McClendon opposed a resolution to direct Hoben not to act on the resignations until a further probe. McClendon said he voted 'no' because the matter was an administrative one, and not appropriate for board action.

Curlee takes leave

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is again seeking a replacement for the position of executive secretary and office manager.

Janet Curlee, the current head of the Chamber office, is pregnant and will be leaving her post. She has not decided whether her leave will be temporary or permanent but told The Crier, "I'll be making that decision by next week or the end of this week."

Mrs. Curlee was named head of the Chamber's operations in September following the resignation of James McCarthy who resigned under pressure from Chamber directors.

Tax cuts base

A drop in the City of Plymouth's tax base reported in The Crier last week is a result of the new state single business tax, according to City Manager Fred Yockey.

Under the new tax, business inventories are no longer counted as part of the real personal property tax base upon which local tax revenues are figured.

According to city officials, the city's tax base would have grown, under a revised county assessment schedule, by six per cent, from about \$86 million this year to \$92 million in the coming year. Some \$7.8 million of that total, however, is private business inventory, which local government will no longer be able to tax.

As a result, the city's taxable value dropped from what would have been \$92 million down to \$84.2 million, hence, the decline in revenues from local property taxes reported last week.

The state has agreed, however, to reimburse local units of government for their losses under the new tax, so that city revenues in 1976-77 are still expected to total about \$92 million.



DAVE RICHARDS

Thrill of Boston lures local strider

BY HANK MEIJER

Eight years ago, if you'd told Dave Richards he'd run three Boston marathons by the time he was 40, he'd probably have said you were crazy.

He was overweight. Out of shape. So were some of his friends, so they all started jogging.

Monday the 40-year old Plymouth Township resident will join 3,000 other men, women and children from all over the country, striding through the suburbs of Boston into the heart of the city in the nation's greatest footrace.

This will be the third time Richards, an engineer at Ford in Dearborn, has raced the famous 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

"It gets to be kind of a social thing, too," he says. "You don't go to Boston to win."

Boston's Heartbreak Hill is a far cry from the paths of Hines Park, where Richards does most of his training. And still further from the Canadian YMCA where he and some friends started jogging a few years back. He weighed in then at better than 200 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame.

"I just got in it because I was overweight and out of shape," he says. "I never ran until I got fat."

Today he tops the scales at about 170 — still not a lightweight in a sport known for its wiry participants. But he's fast enough to leave his grown son in his tracks.

He runs four miles in Dearborn during his half hour lunch period, and puts in another eight to 12 at night, usually in Hines Park. On weekends, he joins a group of fellow runners from the Ford plant in Saline where he used to work.

"I try to shoot for 70 miles a week," he says, "You have to run about nine miles a day for eight weeks prior to a marathon just to survive."

What was the biggest difference between his first and second Boston race? That's easy, Richards says, "I didn't die as much at the end the second time."

Winter is no deterrent when you're as devoted to the grueling sport as Richards is. "Wind is more of a problem than temperature is," he says — he runs outdoors year-round — "there aren't more than five or six legitimate excuse days all winter."

In some ways, summer heat takes a greater toll. "Last year I got to know every water spot between here and Middlebelt," Richards recalls.

And then there are the dogs — many a distance runner's greatest nemesis. "Dog bites are among my big fears," Richards says.

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Coaches back Muneio

In a letter to School Board President Marda Benson, 31 members of the Centennial Educational Park coaching staff have denounced the pressures they say were brought to bear upon Canton High football coach Jim Muneio by School Board Member Joe Gray.

Canton track coach E. Brian Schwall read the letter to the board at its meeting last Monday night.

The letter read in part: "The behind-the-scenes action of a school board trustee which directly or indirectly has resulted in the resignations of members of the Canton coaching staff has done irreparable damage to them, their families and their professional careers, as well as to the young people who are involved in the athletic program.

"It goes without saying that, in their misguided attempts to 'improve' those who would 'identify problems' have successfully destroyed the football program at Canton.

"...How can the young student and athlete help but be confused when these values which we attempt to inculcate are so seriously challenged by 'community leaders' who condone, even launch, a campaign of half-truth, innuendo, and character assassination, against the very people whom these young people have grown to trust?"

"...We firmly believe that it is incumbent upon the entire school board to speak to this issue publicly. This entire coaching staff would be unable to perform if such a situation were allowed to continue, or if this situation were allowed to repeat itself."

Pasta replaces sauerkraut

The aroma of weiner schnitzel and sauerkraut will be replaced at this September's Plymouth Fall Festival with the scents of garlic and oregano, when the Colonial Kiwanis Club whips up its Thursday evening "Italian Night" spaghetti dinner.

The selection of the Kiwanis Club to replace the Business and Professional Women's German Night was made official at the April 7 meeting of the Fall Festival Board.

Applications of the Masonic Lodge and Greek Church for sponsorship of the dinner were not considered, because they do not meet the Board policy which gives primary food concessions only to major service clubs of the community.



CARL BERRY, TREASURER of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, presents a check to Janet Curlee, executive secretary of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, for tickets to be provided to disadvantaged and handicapped children for the Plymouth Chamber Circus May 1 and 2.

Chamber's circus on it's way

Clowns, elephants, aerialists and all the excitement circuses are known for will soon be making their way into the Plymouth community when the circus comes to town.

What is called the "Fifth largest indoor circus" will be sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in performance Saturday, May 1 at 1, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

and Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Advance tickets for the two and a half hour show will be on sale at the Chamber office, Cultural Center and at local businesses the week of April 26 at reduced prices. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information, call the Circus Show Office at 455-7460 or the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

Fed housing funds allocated

Allocations of 1975 Block Grant Housing Improvement monies will net Canton more than \$21,000 this year, Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein announced last week.

Recipients of the total \$78,500 to be used for upgrading homes were picked last Thursday. Five communities, including the City of Plymouth, Canton, Allen Park, Brownstown Township and Sumpter Township, from the 20 eligible in Wayne County, applied for and received portions of the money.

"Canton had an extensive application for the funds," said Greenstein, "The (Block Grant) Board set up a point system and an evaluation of each applicant was done by the Wayne County staff."

Greenstein said Plymouth was awarded 75 points, with Canton following at 65 points. The three remaining communities received 60 or fewer points each.

Despite Plymouth's higher rating, however, Canton was awarded \$21,556 and Plymouth only \$20,000 because Plymouth put a \$20,000 tag on its request.

Plymouth's grant will be added to a \$32,800 sum it was given

through the 1974 Community Development funds of the Block Grant Program.

Canton has requested \$39,000.

"A lot of the applicants wanted a revolving fund to loan out at low interest rates to homeowners who wanted the money for repairs," Greenstein said, "Canton didn't think the administrative costs would justify going to the revolving fund."

Greenstein said Canton instead said it would give the money in the form of grants to homeowners.

"People with severe economic problems need another loan like they need a hole in the head even at two or three per cent interest," he said.

Greenstein said the township's application pointed up the bad condition many Canton homes now are in, citing "646 in need of extensive minor repairs, 263 in need of major improvements (structural, roofs, foundations) and 235 structurally unsound and in need of removal."

"Rehabilitation grants to bring houses up to code levels will be granted to families who qualify," Greenstein said. "But we can only assist those with the greatest need."

Eligibility for the grants is limited to owners of one-family detached dwellings located in a residentially zoned district, whose gross family income does not exceed 60% of the median family income as determined by the most recent survey. Credit is also given for dependents.

Greenstein said he thought the median family income was in the "12,000 range."

"These grants will amount to \$4,000 per household or less and can only be used for elimination of building or construction code problems," said Greenstein. "They are designed for those with the greatest need, particularly the elderly. The only pay-back involved would be if the homeowner moved out of his house within two or three years."

"Anyone who feels they are eligible and can qualify should contact me," said Greenstein. "We will begin setting up a list of applicants and start inspecting houses."

Greenstein stressed that "no one should have any fears if they have code violations and a building inspector comes out. This will definitely not be used against them - I won't allow it."

Planners to vote on Canton plan

The Canton planning commission is expected to vote on the proposed Master Land Use Plan at its regular meeting, Tuesday, April 20.

An advisory question on the Master Plan is to appear on the May 18 ballot so that residents of Canton may choose between the "concept" of the 1974 proposed land plan which would call for development of the entire township and an expected population of 200,000 or "concept" of the proposed 1976 land plan which would keep the western half of the township rural and agricultural and result in a population of approximately 100,000.

Deer Creek to get school tax rebate

The owners of Deer Creek Park apartments in Canton will soon be receiving a check for more than \$42,000 from the Plymouth School District.

The School Board last Monday night approved the payment as a refund on the large apartment complex's 1975 tax bill, which the owners of Deer Creek appealed.

A revised assessment of the Deer Creek's taxable value will mean a \$34,000 drop in general operating revenues for the district, and a loss will be offset by increased state aid, however, school officials noted.

"My concern is how many more of these (refunds) are out there," said Supt. John M. Hobben.

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THURSDAY 4:00 Beg. Ballet, Children 4:45 Adv. Beg. Ballet, Children 6:00 Beg. Ballet, Adult 7:00 Adv. Beg. Ballet, Adult	FRIDAY 9:30 Dancercise 10:30 Modern Adult	SATURDAY 10:00 Beg. Ballet, Children 11:00 Adv. Beg. Ballet, Children 12:00 Beg. Tap Children

Six-Week Session Starts May 3rd

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23, 6-8 p.m.
24, 12-3 p.m.
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Gail Beatty, B.S. and M.A., Physical Education
Roberta Otten, B.S., Education (Physical Education and Dance), M.A., Recreation Administration
Bo Rather, B.S., Physical Education

Tired Legs? you gotta be putting us on - Jobst-Stridette

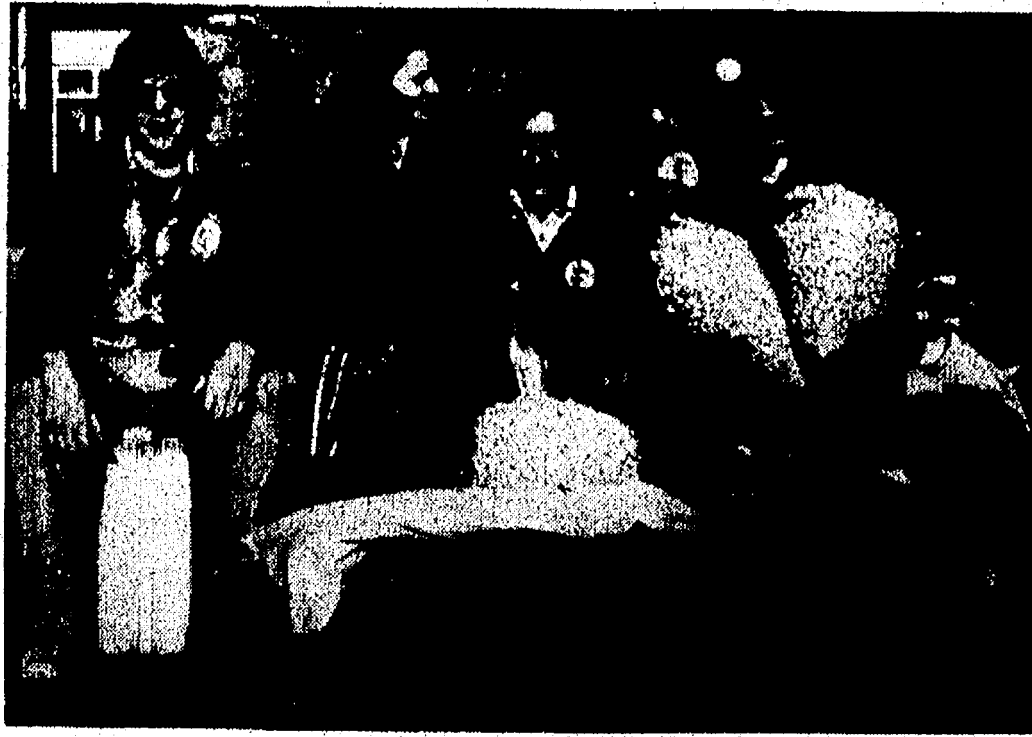
Eight hours is a long time to stand if you're too tired to do anything after work. It's really a conflict - and no small part of it is your standing conflict with gravity. When you are on your feet hour after hour, your blood has a tough time getting up the legs to your heart. Gravity tries to keep it down. This helps make you tired. You know just how tired when you finally get home and get your feet up on some support. Now you can wear some support Jobst-Stridette Support Pantyhose.

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PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUMMERS await the arrival of a bus that is destined for the Washington D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival. The musicians were scheduled to appear last weekend in the Cherry Blossom Parade and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. Named as Michigan's representative to the festival, they were the only marching group in Michigan to attend the event. Shown (from left) are Randy Merritt, Lisa Hapman, Jerry Swantek (a Crier carrier) and Teresa Savage. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Schools move to aid woods jeopardized by vandals

To help save Miller Woods, the Plymouth School Board last Monday agreed to appoint an administrator with responsibility for caring for the rare climax forest.

That move and the need for an immediate clean up of the 10 acre woods were recommendations of a board appointed com-

mittee presented last Monday night's meeting.

Committee members Penelope Wright and Herb Conant expressed fear that vandalism and dumping could destroy the woods, which is located on Powell and Ridge in Plymouth Township. Board members agreed.

"This is really very tragic," said Board Vice President Marcia Borowski. "The place is being used as a target range. The woods is being ruined. It cannot be a natural area, an animal refuge, if destruction continues."

Register soon

Registration deadline for the Plymouth School Board's June 14 election is Monday, May 19.

'It does get kind of strong' Whiff of rural Canton has neighbor holding nose

BY KATHY KUENZER

Homeowners in Canton's new subdivisions may have chosen Canton because of the "open space and country air," but at least one of them has complained to the Wayne County Health Department that he doesn't like the smell of manure in his neighborhood.

Canton farmer Columbus Wilkin of 7955 N. Beck Rd. says he was paid a visit by District Inspector Bernard Wagar of the Wayne County Health Department last Friday and asked if maybe he shouldn't plow under the manure he spread on the field that week for fertilizer.

Wilkin's field abutts the new Sunflower subdivision at the northeast intersection of Beck and Warren Rds.

"I kind of expected it to happen," said Wilkin, who owns a herd of approximately 150 beef cattle and has farmed at that location all his life. "We pile the manure up in the sheds throughout the winter and it does get kind of strong."

Wilkin said the inspector told him there had been a complaint from someone in the new subdivision that the odor was too strong. He said the inspector asked if the manure might be plowed under the weekend, but Wilkin said he told him "the weekend is tomorrow."

"I still haven't been able to get it plowed under," said Wil-

kin Monday, "but really, after a day or so on the ground, the smell goes away."

Samuel Nimlin, supervisor of enforcement for the complaint office of the Wayne County Board of Health, said the complaint had come to him Friday from someone building a home in the Sunflower development.

"Actually, since they don't live there yet, it was only a complaint in anticipation of what it might be like when they finally move in," Nimlin said.

"It's difficult to take a complaint based on anticipation to court."

Nimlin said his inspector would follow through on the complaint and if nothing is done to remedy the situation, Wilkin would be issued a violation notice and the case would be turned over to the assistant prosecuting attorney for further action.

"It looks like someone from the city may not like that country smell," said Nimlin.

Zirblis resigning as Parks and Rec head

William Zirblis has submitted his resignation effective May 1 as director of the City of Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Zirblis, whose duties included management of the Cultural Center, will enter private business, according to City Manager Fred Yockey.

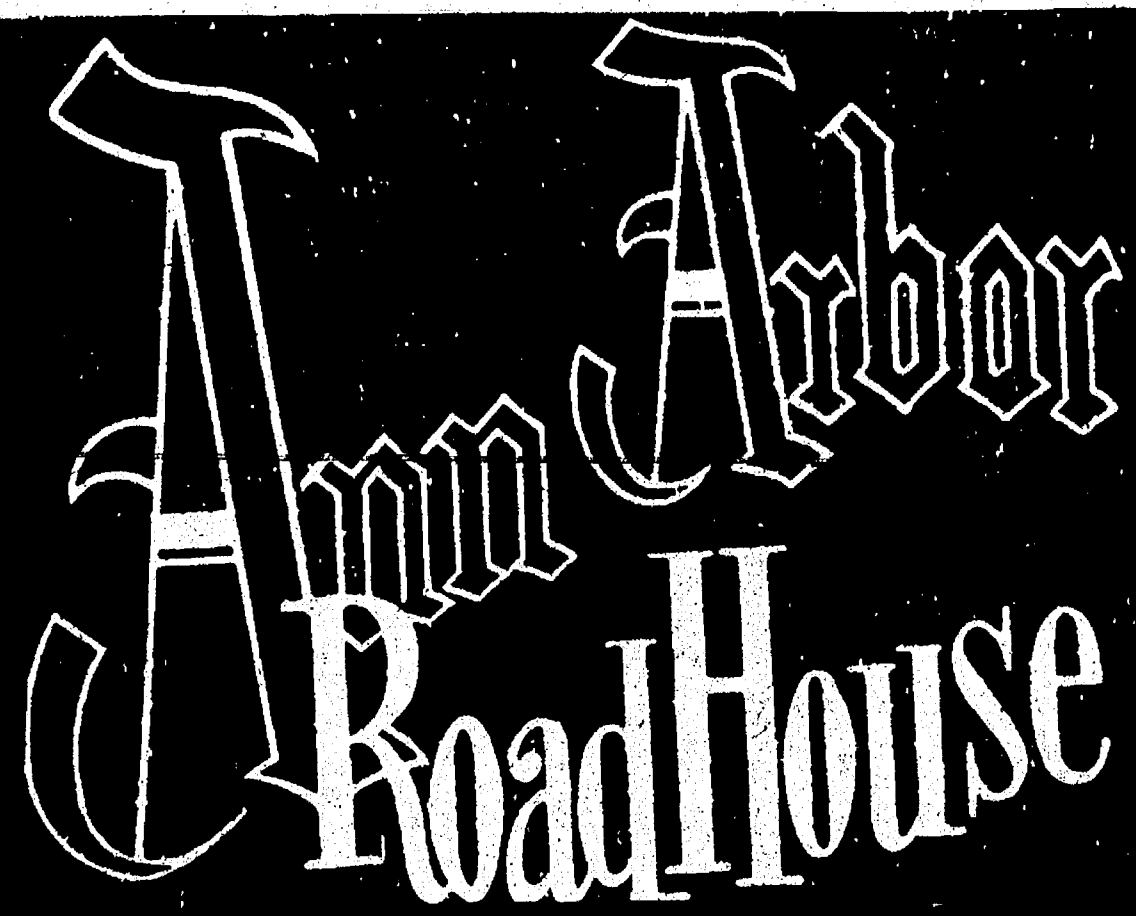
Zirblis, 49, had managed the city's recreation operation for three years. Prior to coming to Plymouth, he spent 10 years as Livonia's assistant recreation director.

A Plymouth resident, he plans to remain in the city for now, he said.

Announcement of a permanent replacement for Zirblis is expected soon. He is the second city official to render a resignation in the last two weeks. Assistant City Manager Ray Quada announced a week earlier that he would be resigning his post in May to become city manager of Lowell, Mich.

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Canton police well trained

Editor:
In a recent article in The Community Crier, a Mr. Peter Bundarin chose the words "inadequately trained, inexperienced and unregulated" to identify the Canton Township Auxiliary Police Department.

Mr. Bundarin further stated that we were being "slipped" in through Canton Townships' back door. I myself have definite feelings on this unworthy allegation towards myself and my fellow future officers.

I say future officers because we will not become officers until such time as we have all successfully completed and graduated from the Southeast Michigan Reserve Officers Training Council school in which we are all currently attending.

The course is over 150 hours of all phases of law enforcement

that not only Reserve Officers and Auxiliary Officers may encounter, but these same problems arise for regular sworn officers.

The speakers are of the highest caliber in Michigan such as Sheriff William Lucas, Oakland County Under Sheriff John Nichols, State Police troopers and sergeants and many more; all of whom give their free time to the cause of informing and educating reserves and auxiliary officers.

Weapons training is also conducted by National Rifle Association range personnel.

These men and woman of the Canton Township Auxiliary Police are giving up their homes and some relinquish some of their own financial gain to attend these mandatory classes.

Now as to myself, I have been in law enforcement for the past five years. When I was in the Air Force I attended two law enforcement academies, one at the University of Texas and the other given by the F.B.I. when I became a Special Investigatory Agent in the Air Force. I am now the head of a special investigations department in the Michigan Air National Guard and hold an associates degree in law enforcement.

Ill trained? I think not Mr. Bundarin. "Responsible, community conscience citizens" should be used instead. I am proud to be one of the Canton Township Auxiliary Officers, and I think you should be proud to live in the community with them.

KURT A. JOHNSTON

Community opinions

Page Six

April 14, 1976

Canton, Plymouth Jaycees: Unite!

City of Plymouth resident Jack Wilcox's suggestion at a recent City Commission meeting that the Plymouth Jaycees seek help from their brother Jaycees to the south (Canton) as sponsors of a July Fourth aerial fireworks display makes good sense to us.

The Plymouth Jaycees sought city funds for the event, but did not take too keenly to Wilcox's suggestion when the commissioners turned down the request.

Why not, fellows? In this year of Bicentennial events, should we not remember some of the

attributes we cherish - ideas of brotherhood, cooperation and neighborliness?

Let's face it. Plymouth has something Canton doesn't, namely, a main street for the Fourth of July parade. But Canton has something that Plymouth doesn't - lots of open space suitable for shooting off aerial fireworks displays.

If you haven't done so already, give the Canton Jaycees a call. Between the two of you, you could come up with the greatest community sponsored Fourth of July ever.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Bible speaks to gay issue

Editor:

I am not ashamed nor am I afraid of being ostracized, and therefore, do not withhold my name. I am writing in response to the article which appeared in The Community Crier, March 31, "homosexuality is natural human function, this lesbian asserts".

Women must be taught to love according to Titus 2:4. Therefore, this lesbian has not been taught to love or she has rejected the teaching. There are only three areas of true love in the human realm: 1. Love toward God Deuteronomy 6:5.

2. Love toward right man, right woman Song of Solomon 8:6-7. 2. Love toward friend - 2 Samuel 1:26; John 15:13.

The only category for true love that is physical with sexual response, is in the framework of marriage toward right man-right woman - Hebrews 13:4. The exclusiveness of this true love is extended to only one person of the opposite sex; and all others are excluded. Therefore, happiness in sex-love is found in "One person Only" - Proverbs 5:18-19; Hence this excludes auto eroticism, homosexuality, lesbianism promiscuity and adultery. Jealousy is the enemy of true love and attacks in all areas of love - 1 John 5:18. Song of Solomon 8:6; Love toward friends is defined as a relationship, non-touching, arousing with either male or female friends - Proverbs 17:17; Proverbs 18:24. This type of love toward friends can be counterfeited, therefore, we have the principle of pseudo-friendship in Proverbs 19:6-7 and God has use, as an extreme discipline, the removal of friendship love - Psalms 38:11, Psalms 88:11.

This lesbian has gone so far on negative signals in her thinking that the true principles of love are impossible. She believes a lie. When a person becomes negative in their thinking, it is manifested in their actions. They have created in their soul, a blackout which removed their norms and standards regarding morality and this, in turn, creates a vacuum in their soul which sucks in false norms and standards, such as lesbianism.

This type of person is very vulnerable to becoming demon-possessed and having no control of her thoughts or actions. From their own free will they have become negative, and have permitted themselves to become demon possessed. Therefore, they are no longer a free person; they are dominated by the demon spirit possessing them - Mark 5:1-13; Luke 8:27, Luke 9:39-40. This leads to abnormal behaviour, such as lesbianism, loss of health, drug addiction, etc. When this type of person is not suppressed, they influence others to follow them in their folly. This unknown writer did an excellent job of expressing herself and could influence others who are on negative sig-

nals and in the frantic search for happiness, to follow her false teachings. This must be stopped before our nation has Divine intervention.

God will surely destroy our nation if things like this persist and cause a maximum number of people to become negative. Past history proves this to be true. Complete nations are wiped out or are put into slavery, like all the communist countries. These practices are an abomination to the Lord - Leviticus 18:22 and the leaders of a Nation are commanded to enforce capitol punishment for such evil practices - Leviticus 20:13; Romans 1:25-32. Any person being demon-possessed has no right to life either - Leviticus 20:27. To preserve our freedom as a nation, we must deal with these people as enemies. We are commanded to kill the enemy - Leviticus 26:11-13, before they kill us - Lev. 26:14-39.

The only hope for this lesbian and others like her on negative signals is to change their mind about lesbianism and become a positive person with moral principles. The only way back to freedom is through the "person of the Lord Jesus Christ" Acts 16:31 - "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." You have free will to decide.

JEANETTE F. BERGMAN

Easter Seals thanks Crier

Editor:

Please forgive the lateness of this letter, we have all been so tied up with the Telethon activities that other things have not been taken care of as they should have been.

We want to thank you (Feature Editor Kathy Kuenzer) for the lovely story about Rod and our Center. It was just what we hoped it would be and every one at The Easter Seal Society was delighted to see it. Needless to say, Rod was really carried away with being such a "celebrity."

If the situation arises, I hope that we can call on you again. Once more, thank you.

BILEEN COOK, COTA
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Easter Seal Society of
Wayne County.

To the student who wouldn't sign his name:

To the anonymous high school student whose letter supports the resignation of the Canton High football coach:

The Crier tries to print every letter it receives. We try to be as flexible as possible in printing letters, for we feel our Opinions Page should reflect opinions of our readers as well as those of the staff of this newspaper. We will not, however, print letters we consider libelous or maliciously crude. Yours was both.

City will miss Quada

Whether they know it or not, City of Plymouth residents will miss Ray Quada. Just ask the people he worked with at City Hall.

The assistant city manager won praise during his three-year stay here for placing city labor negotiations on a far more competent plane than they had ever known before.

Before Ray, committees of city commissioners were responsible for contract talks, and their skill was revealed in the puzzling and frustrating bargaining to which the city and its employees were often subjected.

City Manager Fred Yockey deserves credit for bringing to the city an administrator of Ray's stature.

We too will miss Ray. He was often a thoughtful spokesman for the city. He has much more than luck going for him as he tackles his new assignment, but we wish him that as well.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for coverage

Editor:

With our 12th year of junior basketball now completed I want to extend very special thanks, on behalf of the entire Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association to The Community Crier. Particular thanks too, to Dennis O'Connor and Bob Cameron and for the

cooperation and courtesies shown our Ron Mack.

Your weekly coverage of our early registrations, game scores, playoffs and other special features throughout our season kept the entire community aware of the progress and spirit of our program.

The Crier is to be congratulated upon the time and space given to a very popular community program. We want you to know it is greatly appreciated.

LARRY ARNOLD
PRESIDENT, PCJBA

City cops are sexist

Editor:

I would like to express my support for Ms. Casey, concerning your March 31 article on Sex Discrimination.

As a female applicant myself, I experienced a very similar situation to Ms. Casey's while applying for a position with the Plymouth Police Department.

I hope this "sexist attitude" held by many officials in city hall will cease and equal opportunity for employment in all classifications be given to females in this community.

MRS. BARBARA MAYCOCK

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St.

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

453 - 6900

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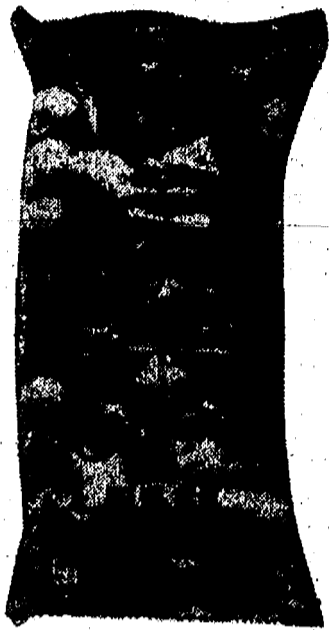
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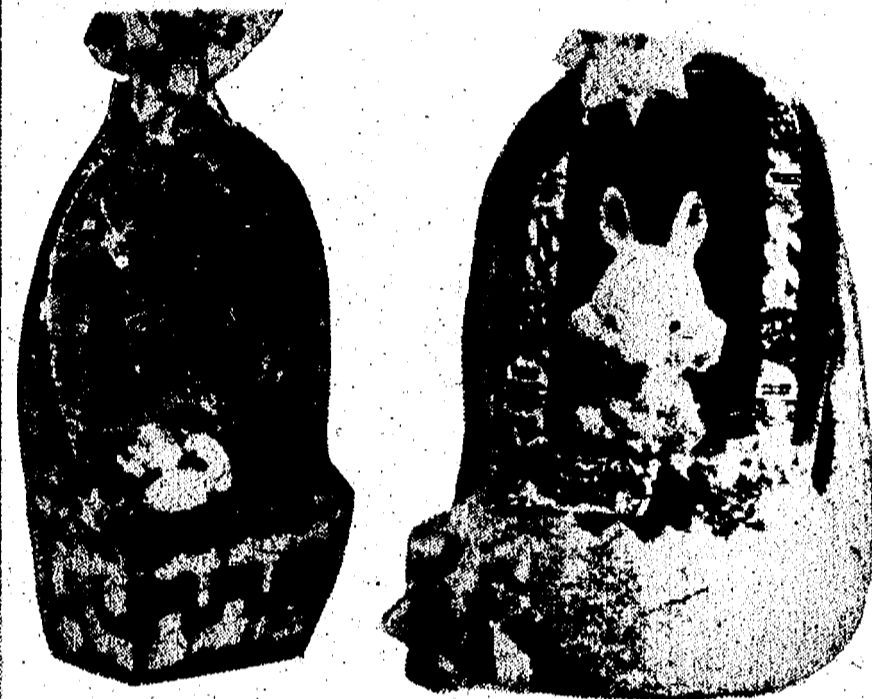


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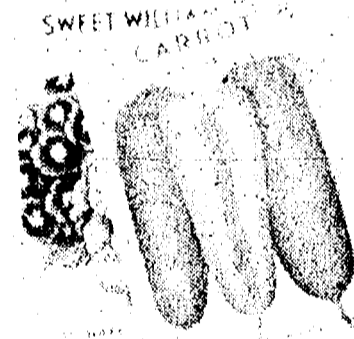
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CEP bands to play 'Rhapsody'

"Rhapsody for Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble" will be the featured number at this Wednesday pre-Easter concert of the Centennial Park bands. The new work was written for and dedicated to the United States Air Force Band by celebrated American band composer Patrick Williams. Combining the full tonality of the

modern symphonic band with the driving rhythms of the jazz medium, the 'Rhapsody' has added a unique offering to band literature. The concert, conducted by James Griffith is free and open to the public. Doors will be opened at 7:30 p.m. concert time is 8 p.m. In addition, the 92 member

Centennial Park Symphony Band will present the local premier of "Jubiloso" the 1975 American Bandmaster Association's Ostwald Award - winning composition.

Opening the 8 p.m. concert in Salem Auditorium will be the 67 member varsity band. Recent winners of a first division rating at the District Band Festival in Class D, their selections will include "Commemorative March" by John Edmunds and "Fantasy for Band" by Erickson.

The 90 member concert band, a first division winner in Class A will feature "Jubilee A Concert March" by George Kenney, as well as the first and third movements of the "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst.

City classes set

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the opening of registration for classes in its spring program of leisure activities.

Classes for adults includes belly dance, hatha yoga, judo, karate, quilting, knit and crochet, golf, guitar and house-plant care.

Children's classes include golf, guitar, houseplant care, arts and crafts (ages four -12), pre-school ballet (3½ -6), ballet (7-12) tap (5-7 and 8-12) ballet (8-13) and jazz (8-13).

You may register at the Cultural Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by mail, or at a special evening registration, Monday April 19 at the Cultural Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

An additional 10% administrative fee for all persons living outside the City of Plymouth will be charged.

Costumes sought

Period costumes from 200 years of American history are being sought by the Plymouth Symphony League for its May Bicentennial Luncheon and fashion show.

Anyone wishing to model a costume or loan one for modeling should contact Mrs. Bill Knapp, 43763 Leann Lane Canton or Mrs. Kim Kelly, 44586 Nantucket, Canton, as soon as possible.

What's happening

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will sponsor a BENEFIT THEATER PARTY Thursday April 29. A continental breakfast will be served in the Masonic Temple on Penniman from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. with the film, "Singing in the Rain" shown at the Penn theater at 10 a.m. A drawing for door prizes will be held before the movie. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased by calling 453-1909 or 459-2425. Proceeds from the event go toward local charitable projects and scholarships.

Mothers and daughters of all ages who attend PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH are in some of fun at their annual MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET at the church on Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner they will sing along with Smiley a one man band, and be mystified by Wizard Will. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Gornall at 422-4729.

Three classes have been added to the CANTON NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH YMCA SPRING PROGRAM Golf for those age 12 and over will be offered Tuesday evenings, May 4 through June 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays, May 7 through June 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Oasis Golf Course, 39500 Five Mile Rd. Bob Kuhn will be the instructor. Fee is \$16 for Y members, \$18 for non members. A class in auto mechanics for adults (male and female) will meet on Thursdays, May 6 through June 10, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Middle School West parking lot (B 102) James Dixon will be the instructor. Fees are \$14 for members, \$18 for non members.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS will be visiting the Fairland Towne Center and the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn Thursday April 22 and Monday April 26. The first stop will be the shopping center at 9:30 p.m. with a tour of the hotel at 2 p.m. Any interested senior citizen living in Canton is welcome to join. Call 397-2777.

CANTON RECREATION has announced plans for a SPRING INTERIOR DECORATING CLASS. The class will be held at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. in Canton. Classes will begin Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. and will last nine weeks with a registration fee of \$10. The instructor will be Sally Azbill. Call 397-2777 to register.

CANTON GIRLS ages 13-17 wishing to play SOFTBALL should try to form teams or parts of team, then call the Recreation Office. Games will be played at 6 p.m. also needed are parents to coach teams. All equipment will be supplied. All interested girls, coaches and volunteer umpires should call the Recreation Office at 397-2777.

CANTON RECREATION has reserved the week of July 26-July 30 for Canton children at the CHILDRENS FARM AND RIDING SCHOOL. The farm program is for ages 5-12. Activities will include milking, feeding, grooming of animals, garden and barn work and a demonstration on care of animals. Included at the farm are typical farm outbuildings, hay loft, riding ring and 15 acres of woods. If interested, call Jack Marts at 482-1163 or visit 2350 Denton Rd. in Canton.

JOY, INC. a Christian musical group, will be at EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH On Five Mile Sunday April 25 at the 10:30 worship hour, according to The Rev. Fred Prezioso. Joy Inc will present a blend of contemporary and classical forms of music in various tempos. Instruments such as trumpet, trombone, guitar, drums, flute and electric piano are combined in this dramatic presentation. A free will offering will be received to support the work of Joy Inc.

The parents and teachers of NEW MORNING SCHOOL An alternative cooperative school, invite parents of children in middle school to attend a meeting Tuesday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, located in the Epiphany Lutheran Church 42390 Five Mile, between Haggerty and Northville Roads. New Morning is fully accredited for grades K-8 and is in its third year of operating as an elementary school A middle school which will operate in conjunction with the elementary grades is being planned and developed for the upcoming school year. To find out more please come to the meeting. For more information, Call 348-9622.

A BUS FOR THE HOLLAND TULIP FESTIVAL will depart at 8 p.m. Saturday May 15 from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sponsored by the Plymouth Pathfinders Club, the trip will feature a visit to the Wooden Shoe Factory and festival activities. Cost of the trip is \$15, which includes transportation and buffet lunch. The bus departs for Plymouth at 4 p.m. and enroute will stop at Schensul's Cafeteria in Kalamazoo. Return time is approximately 8:30 p.m. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 525 Farmer.

A BUS TRIP TO CHICAGO for retirees or any interested adults will be held June 18-20 by the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Accommodations will be at the Water Tower Hyatt Hotel across from Marshall Field's. Featured will be a night club tour including dinner at Geo. Diamonds, a day tour, dinner theater with Mr. & Mrs. Pat O'Brien and 'Hot Line to Heaven' and lunch enroute home at Schuler's Cost of the trip is \$110, which includes transportation, lodging and most meals. For reservations or brochure contact the recreation department at 525 Farmer.

A SUMMER FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL to be held from July 12 to Sept. 3 has been scheduled by the Department of Parks and Recreation of Plymouth. Classes will be available for all ages and levels. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 20 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

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What's happening

ST KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH SENIOR CITIZENS will meet Tuesday, April 20 at noon. Bring a friend and a sandwich. Members of the Plymouth Livonia and Northville branches of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN are making plans to form a SUMMER GOLF LEAGUE at Brooklane Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon roads. The season will last 11 weeks, beginning Monday June 14, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$3.50 and all fees must be paid in advance. For additional information call 522-8442.

The Livonia Bicentennial Committee invites you to an afternoon OPEN HOUSE at ST MARY'S HOSPITAL, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. The time is 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 25. Visitors will have an opportunity to examine the varied departments housed within a major metropolitan hospital. Additional information is available by calling 477-8300.

Mary Dumas of the Wayne County Rape Crisis Center will address the WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB April 12 at 8 p.m. at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. Mrs. Dumas is the leading proponent of rape centers in suburbia. The program will be followed by a short business meeting and refreshments. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey of 16046 Winchester Drive, Northville.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CANTON will sponsor EASTER EGG HUNT Saturday April 17 at 10 at the Canton Recreation Field, located north of the Fire Station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Free candy. Prizes to children 12 years of age and under will be awarded.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 20 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday April 21. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday April 15 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 19 at the Cultural Center. These continuing meetings are held on Mondays from 10 to 1 p.m. Local artists will be available for assistance. For information, contact M. Kara at 453-3892 or the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking, backpacking. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 4535505.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday April 20 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil, it carries no fee. Contact the Recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday April 15 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday April 21 in the vocal room at East Middle School 1042 S. Mill The group is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

VAN BUS SERVICE is provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority and available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland shopping centers. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

Legion sets 9th honors banquet

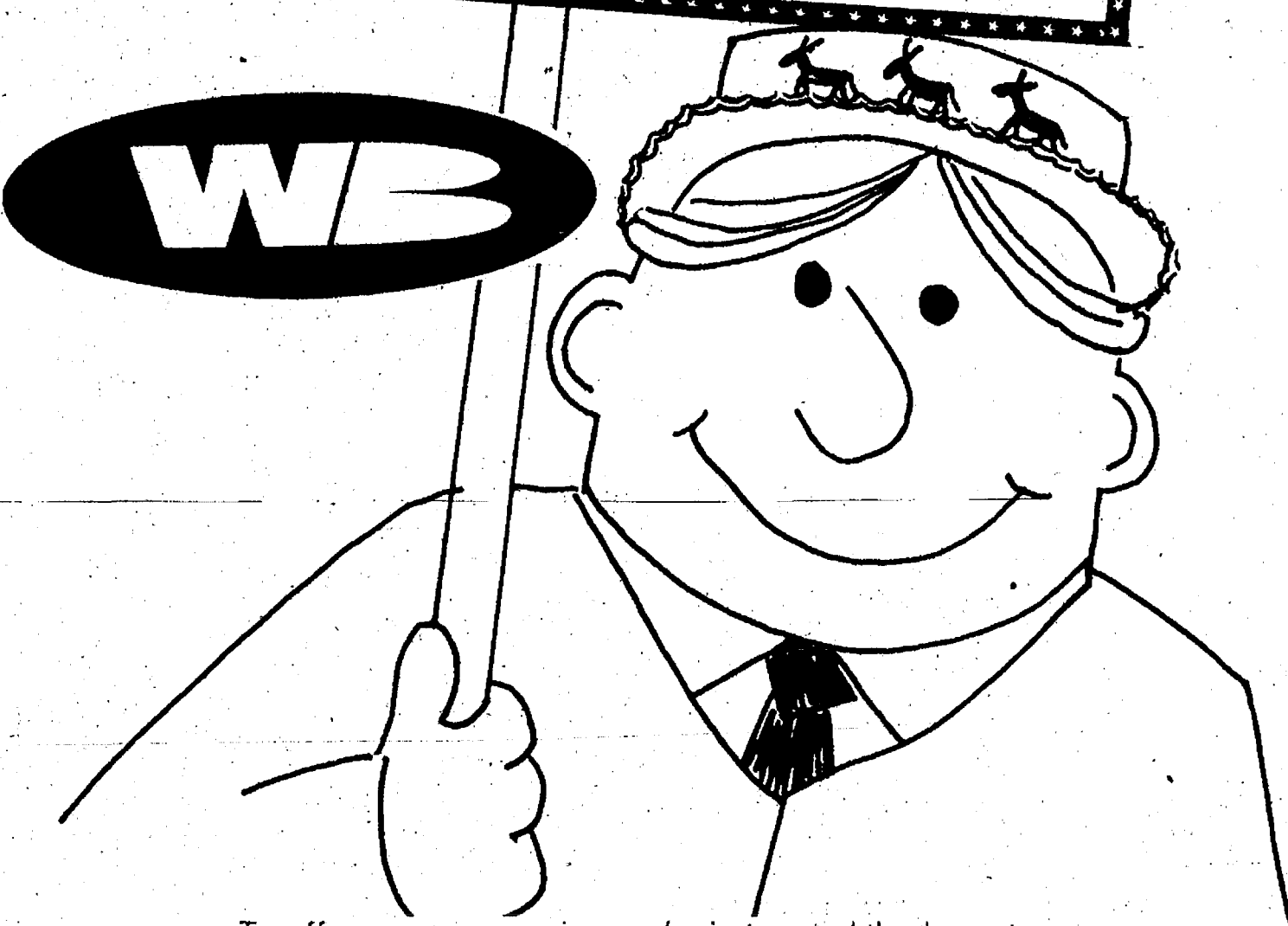
The Plymouth Passage Gayde Post American Legion and Auxiliary will hold its ninth annual "Recognition Night (Law and Order)" banquet and program Saturday May 15 at the American Legion Hall, 888 Sheldon.

Buffet supper is to be served at 6:30 p.m. with the program to follow at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to its contribution in assisting the kickoff of 'Michigan Week' on 'Community Pride Day,' also render the Legion will salute the conclusion of "Police Week" and "Armed Forces Day."

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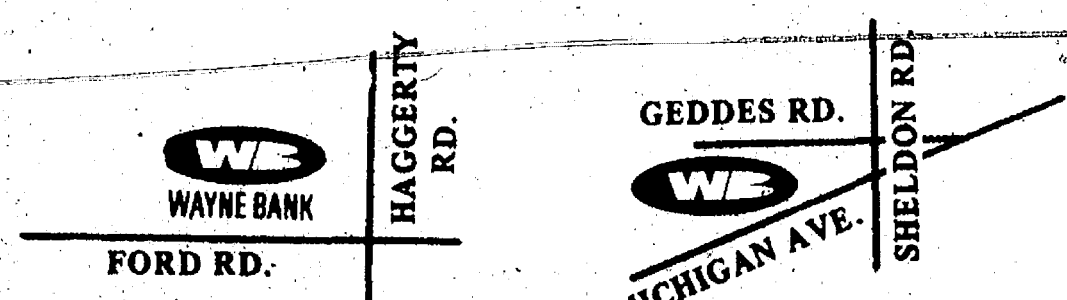
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Sister schools— Bird & West — celebrate '76

Bird Elementary and West Middle School move into the "Spotlight on School Bicentennials" this week, when their 1976 projects are displayed at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Exhibits from these schools will be shown downstairs in the museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 15 and Saturday, April 17.

During that time their projects are on display, students from Bird and West will have free admission to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult relative.

Students in SHARE, West's school-within-a-school, devoted a full unit of study to the Bicentennial. Study ranged from interpreting the original Bill of Rights to explaining current civil rights acts, from mapping Civil War battles to tracing U.S. troops across Europe in World War II, or from a look at the farm movement and growth of the Grange to study of Andrew Carnegie and the Robert Barons.

Creative writing exercises closely paralleled historical study, with students reporting the Battle of Bunker Hill or pretending to be a midwestern farm boy arguing with his parents to let him move from the country to the city. The finale to the SHARE bicentennial study was a walk to the Penn Theatre to view cinema history in "Gone with the Wind".

SHARE students continue their emphasis on Americana in current units involving actual campaigning and elections and school and civic beautification projects. As a Bicentennial beautification effort, one group plans to construct a papier-mache horse for the Village Blacksmith Shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Eighth grade social studies classes at West have developed a variety of Bicentennial projects. Some students have constructed colonial signs. Others chose to build replicas of famous U.S. Buildings.

West's home economics department offered an elective on Bicentennial foods, encompassing a variety of ethnic food cultures. Classes examined American foods from pioneer times to the present, including everything from corn to pizza. Students taking this elective held a bake sale to raise money for a visit to the Bicentennial exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village.

Industrial arts classes tried the colonial craft of candlemaking. They also shaped old fashioned candle holders from tin.

Art work with a Bicentennial theme has been displayed in classrooms and halls throughout the school this year. Sewing work currently displayed in hall showcases includes red, white and blue pillow and a stitchery work of an American Eagle. Two Bicentennial flag mobiles decorate the office and the cafeteria. These are a gift from the school's head dietician.

At Bird Elementary School teachers have incorporated American heritage themes into a variety of everyday learning situations. Reports feature famous Americans. Students have been reading Bicentennial books and have been creating their own historical plays or puppet.

They have learned more about important events in American history by advertising them on Bicentennial posters.

Classes have tried their hand at colonial crafts. Many dipped their own candles and made holders and sconces to go with them. Others made quill pens and slates some tried the antique art of paper quilling.

Students even made their own colonial style toys, ranging from



THREE STUDENTS FROM Middle School West participated last month in a two day convention of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators in Marshall. Seventh graders (from left) Caryn Belobraidich and Andy Wagner and sixth grader Jenny Weiser served on a planning committee for the convention which included 1,100 Michigan teachers. Jeff Cox of Central Middle School (not shown) also attended the conference. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

In art the Bicentennial theme has been picked up in everything from wall hangings to weaving. In fifth grade music classes, students are learning to perform square dances which originated in Michigan. They'll demonstrate these first for their school mates and then for the entire community at the Michigan Week program during the Bicentennial-in-the-Park series.

Bird is planning a school-wide celebration at a Bicentennial open house during the first week in May and all students will be reaffirming the values and spirit of the Revolution by participating in the

Michigan Week Muster Day activities sponsored by the School District Bicentennial Committee. dolls and jumping jacks to button whizzers. They have fashioned heritage costumes, totri-cornered hats and stove-pipe hats, bonnets and aprons.

Children have enjoyed preparing and eating a variety of foods that date back to pioneer days. They made dairy butter and apple butter and baked Indian bread, as well as a variety of breads and rolls made from their own dough. Fifth graders even tapped the trees at Bird to draw their own maple syrup.

Panhel seeks scholars

Plymouth Panhellenic is currently looking for a recipient for its yearly scholarship. To be considered, a girl must be a graduate of the Plymouth Community School District; have parents or guardian currently living in the school district; and be a pledge or member of a national social sorority.

Funds for the scholarship were raised in January at a card party at the Cultural Center. The scholarship will be either one \$250 cash award or two \$125 cash awards. Names of possible recipients may be given to Mrs. Arthur D. Partain, 7453 Sussex Drive, Plymouth or by calling 455-3663.

FISH needs typewriter

Plymouth FISH, a voluntary service rendering organization, is in need of a typewriter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoet, the group's chairmen, hope someone in the Plymouth area can donate one for their use.

"We need a standard typewriter in good condition," said Zoet, "It can be either manual or electric."

Anyone who would like to donate a typewriter may either call the Zoets at 453-2234 or call FISH at 453-1110.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mark Hindman of Ypsilanti formerly of Plymouth, have announced the birth of their first daughter, Erin Leigh, March 14 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Erin weighed 6½ pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nairn and great grandmother, Mrs. Alice Nairn, all of Plymouth; and great granddaughter, Ida Gary of Rosebush.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Angeline Hindman of Plymouth and Dr. Robert Hindman of Taylor; and great-grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert C. Hindman of Prudenville.

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A rich and varied menu with some brand-new dishes, some good, old-fashioned ones, some exotic specials—even a sandwich if you want one

Dinner is served until 11:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. The Businessman Buffet is not served on Saturday or Sunday.

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For reservations call: (313) 459-4500

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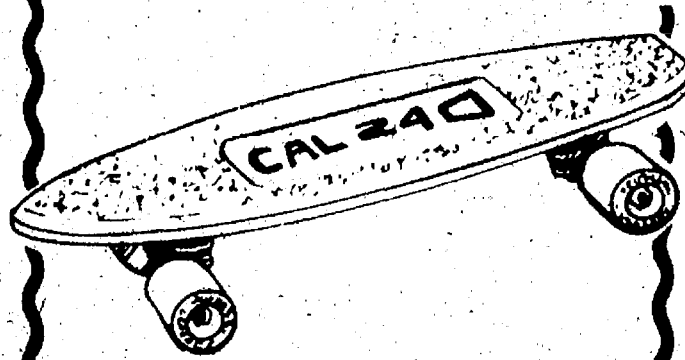
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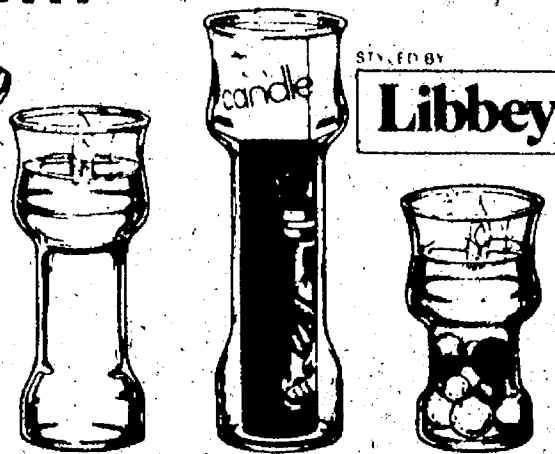


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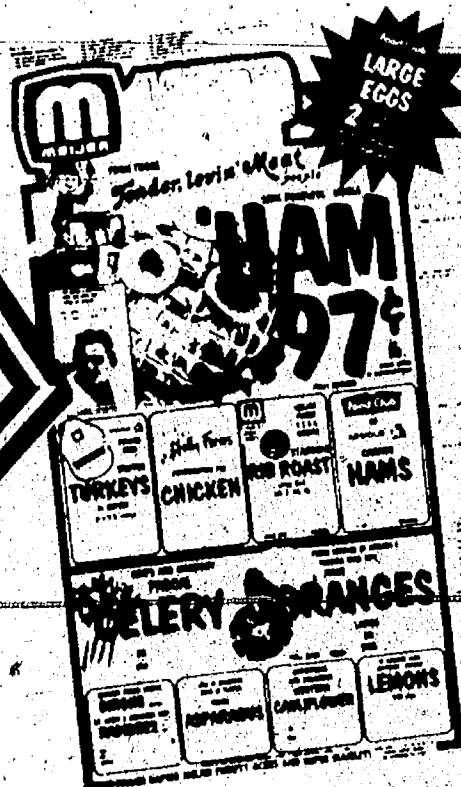
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After 35 years George bids farewell to Post Office duties

BY KATHY KUENZER

Last Wednesday at 9 a.m. George Wilson of Plymouth left his post at the Plymouth Post Office for the last time. George had completed 35 years of service with the Post Office and last Wednesday was the last day of what George termed a "good 35 years."

Wilson, 59, came to Plymouth when he was only seven, and although he lived in Pontiac for a short time before beginning postal service on April

16, 1941, he says he considers Plymouth his home.

"I graduated from Plymouth High School in 1930," Wilson recalls, "and my wife and I later lived in Pontiac, where I worked in industry for a short time. Then I started with the Post Office in Plymouth in 1941."

Wilson says he began as a substitute, doing everything from carrying the mail to window-clerking. His longest job at the Post Office was in "outgoing dispatch," but Wilson says that job — the one he recalls as the most enjoyable — is now handled in the Detroit Post Office.

"It's been a good 35 years," says Wilson, "and I can truthfully say I never hated my job. When I tried factory work, that got to be drudgery, but postal work was never drudgery to me. I always felt the letters were important to people."

Wilson's final job at the post office was that of "nixie clerk", handling letters that cannot be delivered and can be returned. Wilson also oversaw postage due letters.

What were the biggest changes he observed during the 35 years?

"I think the two biggest changes have been the hiring of women into the carrier's section and the handling of parcel post by each carrier instead by a parcel post truck," said Wilson, "And, of course, the carriers used to walk to their routes and now they drive, but that had been shown to be more economical when you consider that labor is the greatest expense of the postal service now."

Wilson and his wife have already made plans to move to Holiday, Fla. later this month. "I could have waited until I was 70 to return," he says, "but you can never be sure of how your health will be then. I really look forward to the freedom to travel, to do the things I want to do when I want to do them."

Wilson's two sons will ensure their parent's return to Michigan. Richard is manager of the Jolly Miller Lounge at the Plymouth Hilton Inn and Don lives in Southfield with his family. And Wilson won't forget the many friends he made in the Plymouth Post Office.

"I look back on it as a job that had been enjoyable. I'm going to miss it...you don't leave a place like that and not leave behind a few friends."



POSTMASTER ART MULLIGAN (far left) bids a final farewell to retiring postal worker George Wilson who this month completed 35 years with the Plymouth Post Office. Also present for the unofficial ceremony last Wednesday was assistant postmaster Jim Grater. Wilson and his wife will move to Florida at the end of the month. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Cyprus Gardens (Family Restaurant)

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Canton Chamber sets Spring Trade Fair

Plans for a second annual Spring Trade Fair May 21-23 have been announced by the Canton and Belleville area and chambers of commerce.

The fair will once again be held at the Wayne County 4-H Fairgrounds on Quirk Rd. north of I-94 near Belleville.

In addition to business and industry exhibits, arts and handicrafts displays will be shown at

the fair. Bedding plants for vegetable and flowers will be available for purchase.

Food concessions will be in operation and entertainment will be provided in the fairground arena.

Space rental agreements are now available at both the Belleville and Canton chamber offices. For further information, contact the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

Stamp show planned

The seventh annual stamp exhibition and bourse of the West Suburban Stamp Club will be held April 24-25 at Central Middle School located at Church and Main in Plymouth.

Hours Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. More than 200 frames of stamps will be on exhibit. The bourse will consist of 29 prominent dealers from nine states and Ontario, U.S., U.N. and Canadian post offices

will operate substations with show cancellation and stamps available to visitors. Admission is free and free parking is provided.

WSSC continues to support the Stamps for Shriners' Crippled Children Hospitals rehabilitation program. Donors of stamps in person or by mail will receive a special souvenir card. Address mail donations to Stamps for Shriners' Hospitals, P.O. Box 643 Plymouth Mi, 48170.

Wilson's mark Golden date

More than 100 friends and relatives of Leona and Horace Wilson attended a party held in Plymouth April 11 in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Joining the Wilsons in an early celebration of the event were the couple's daughter, Blanche Maki of Plymouth, and sons Jim of Milford and Jack of Farmington.

Also attending were sisters of Mrs. Wilson; Mr. Wilson's brother, Harold; and five of the Wilson's grandchildren.

Mr. Wilson is a retired employe of the Ford Motor Co. and a lifetime member of Acacia Lodge 477 F&AM and an honorary member of Woodbine Lodge 326 F&AM.

Russ Dickson gets math post

Russell Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson of 11967 Appletree, Plymouth Township, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in applied mathematics at Purdue University for the 1976-77 school years.

Russell is a senior in the college of engineering at the University of Michigan. He will graduate May 1 with a B.S. degree in applied math.

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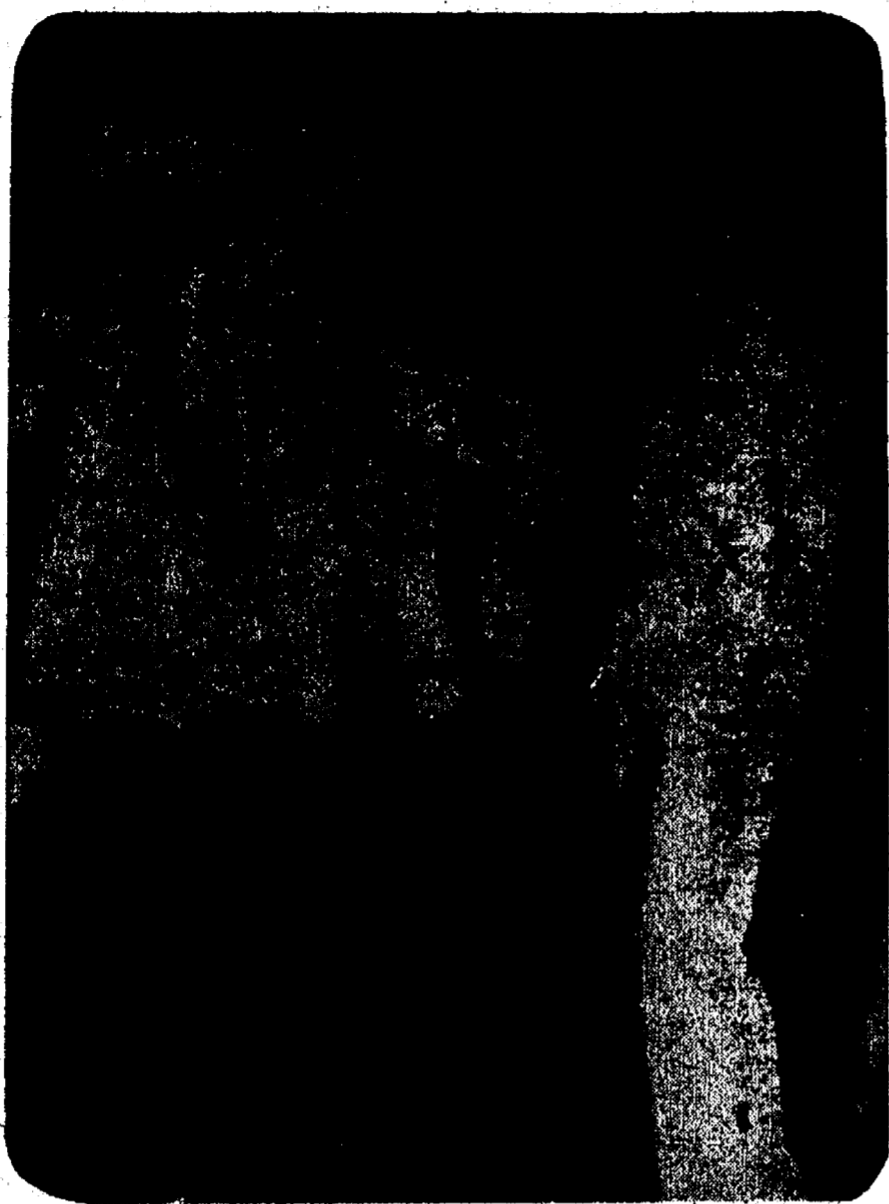
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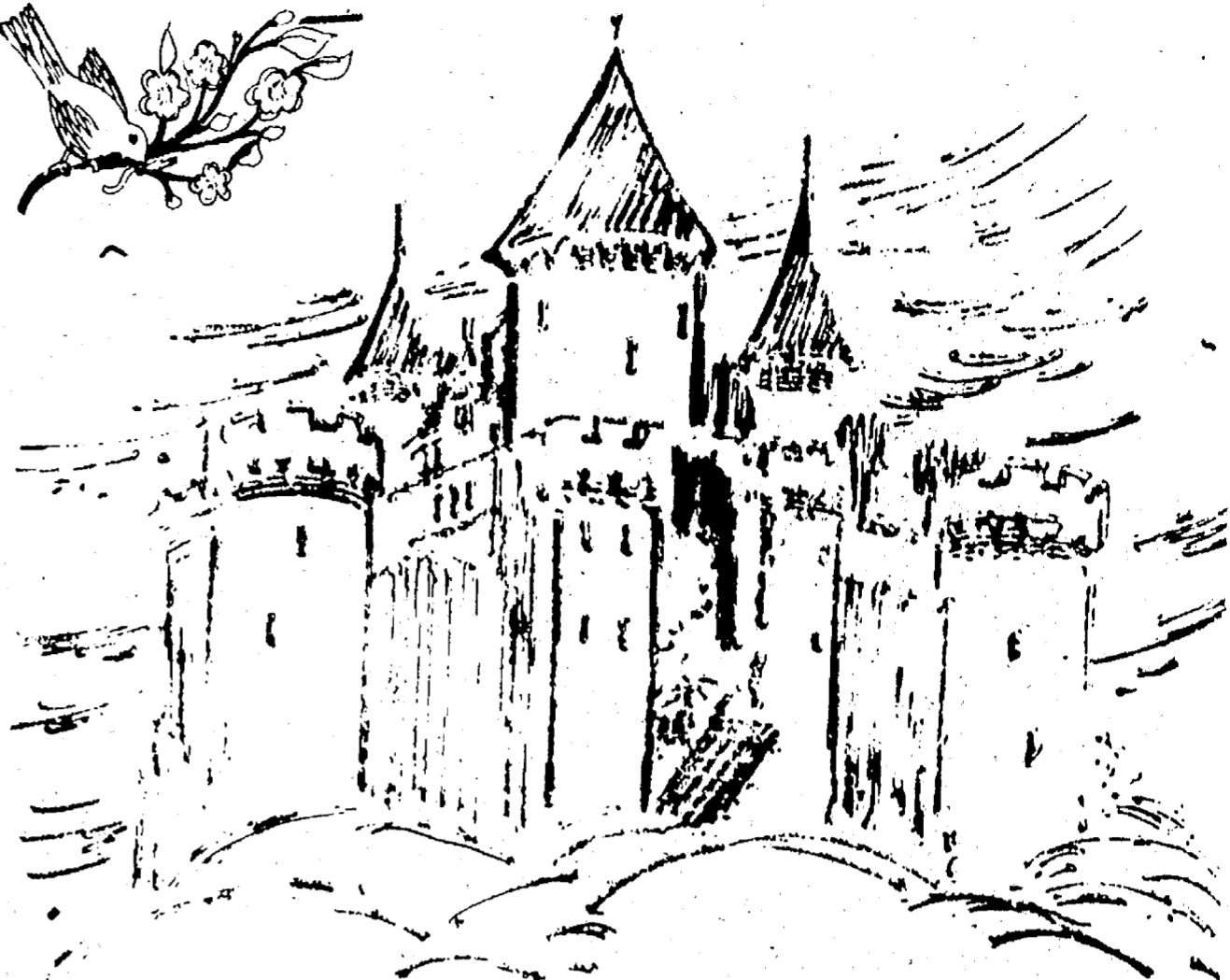
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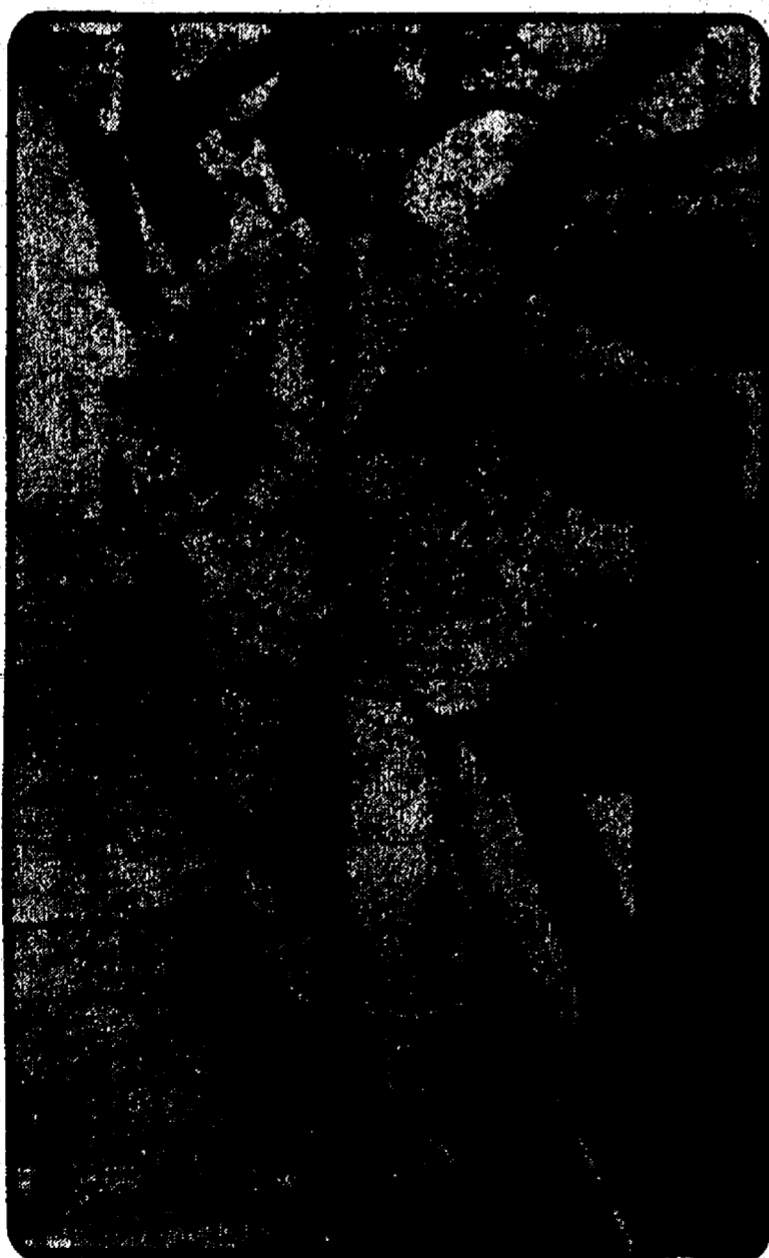
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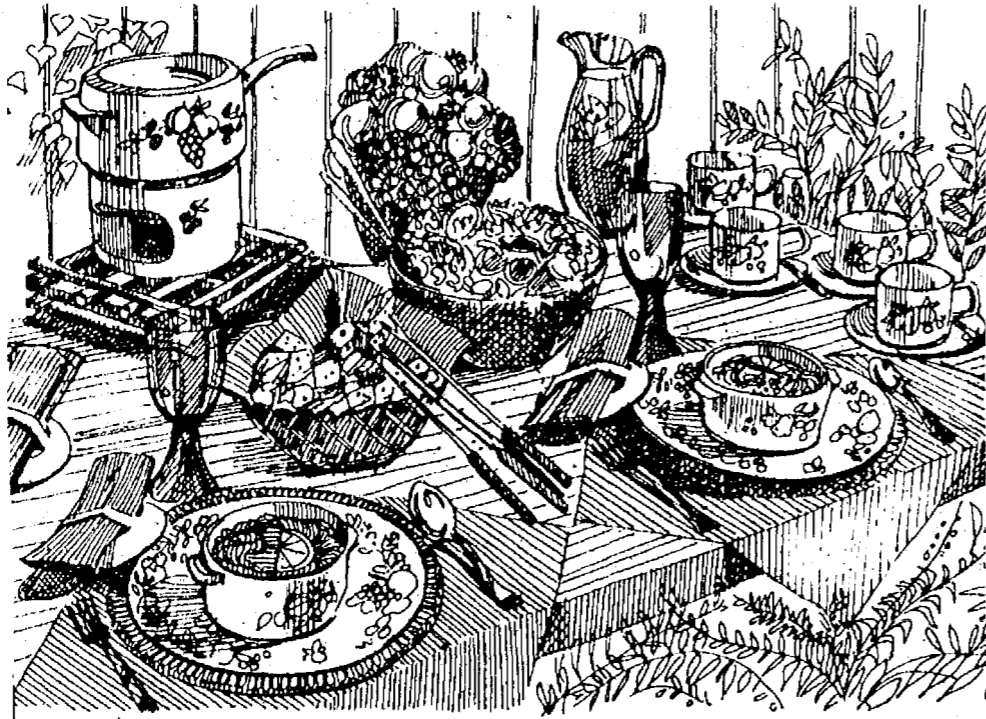
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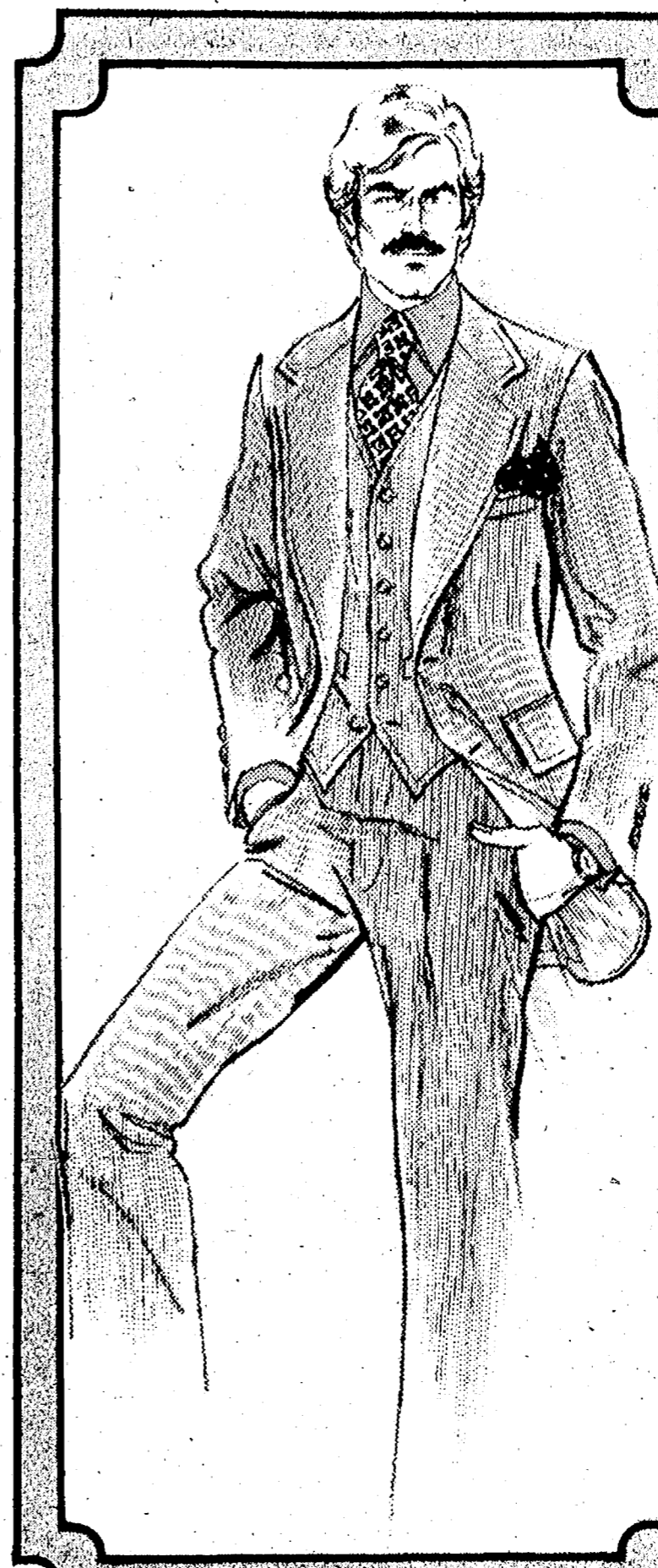
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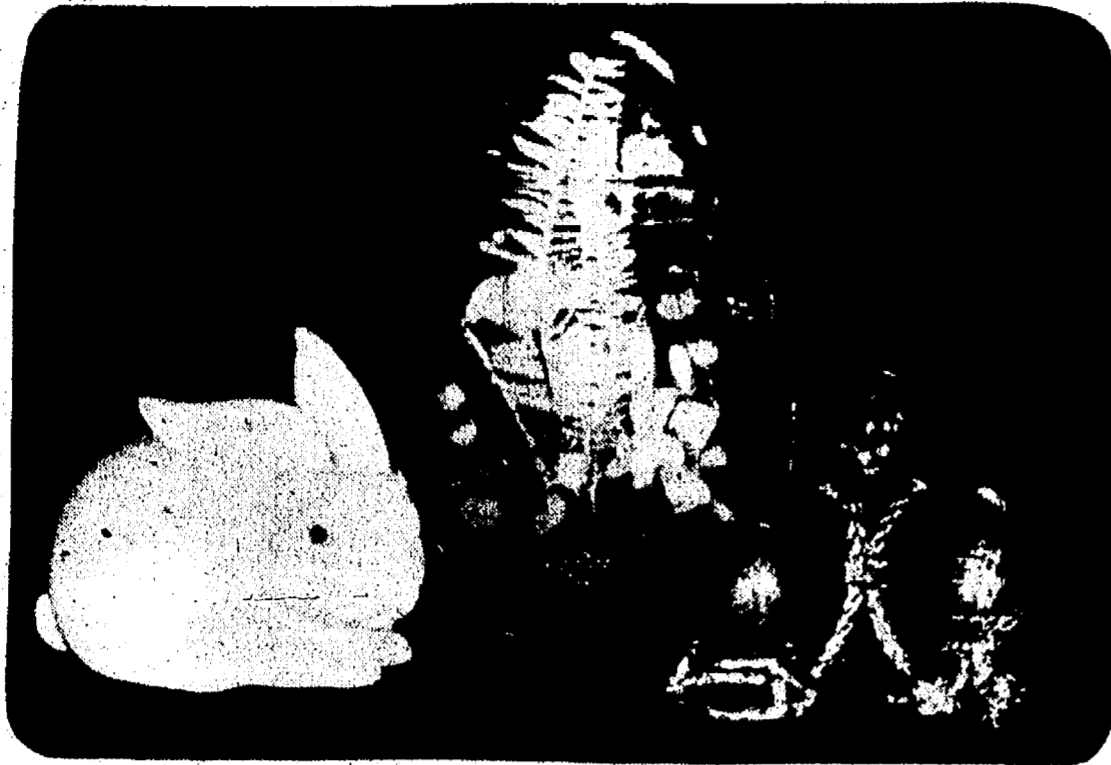
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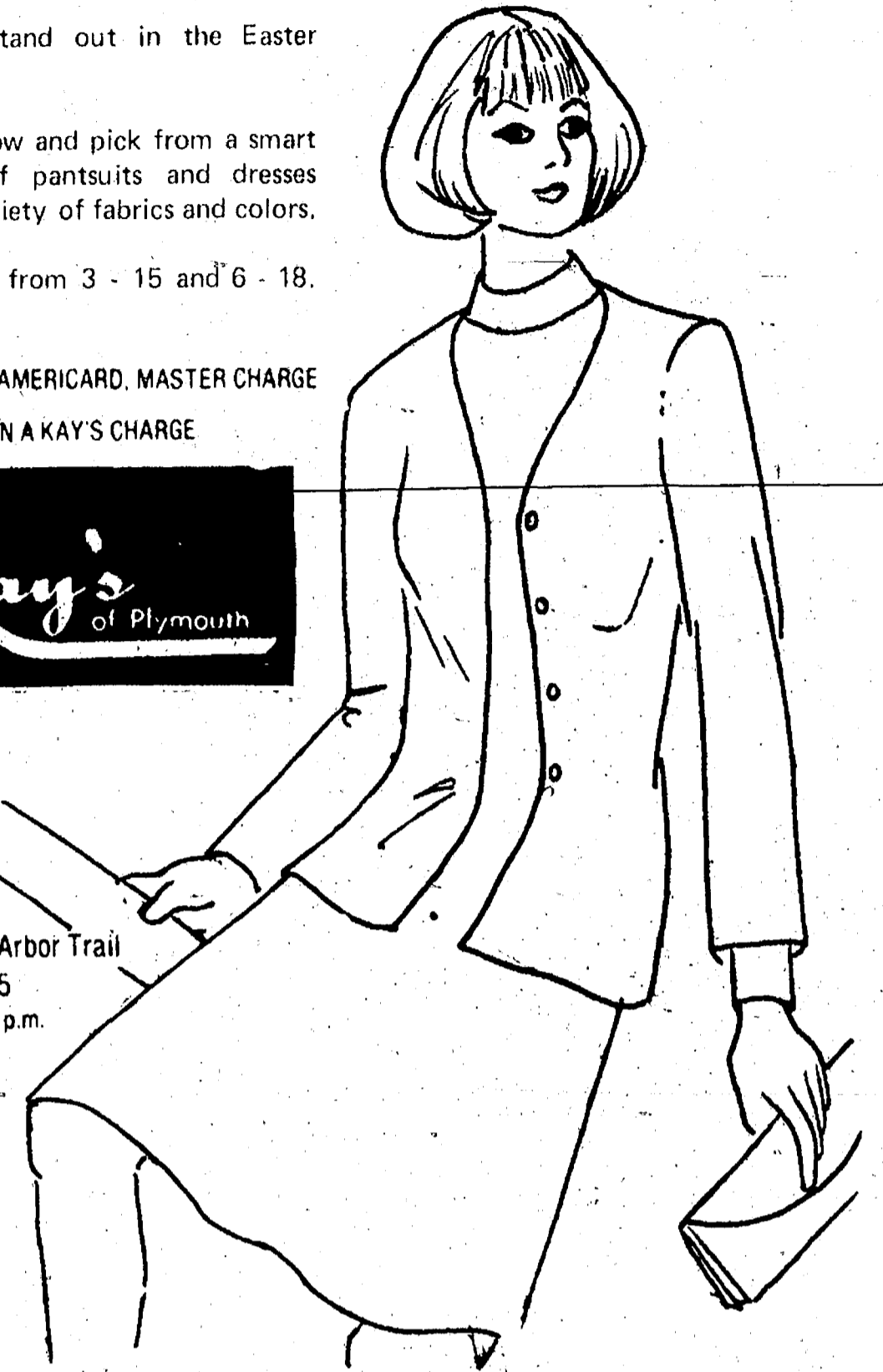
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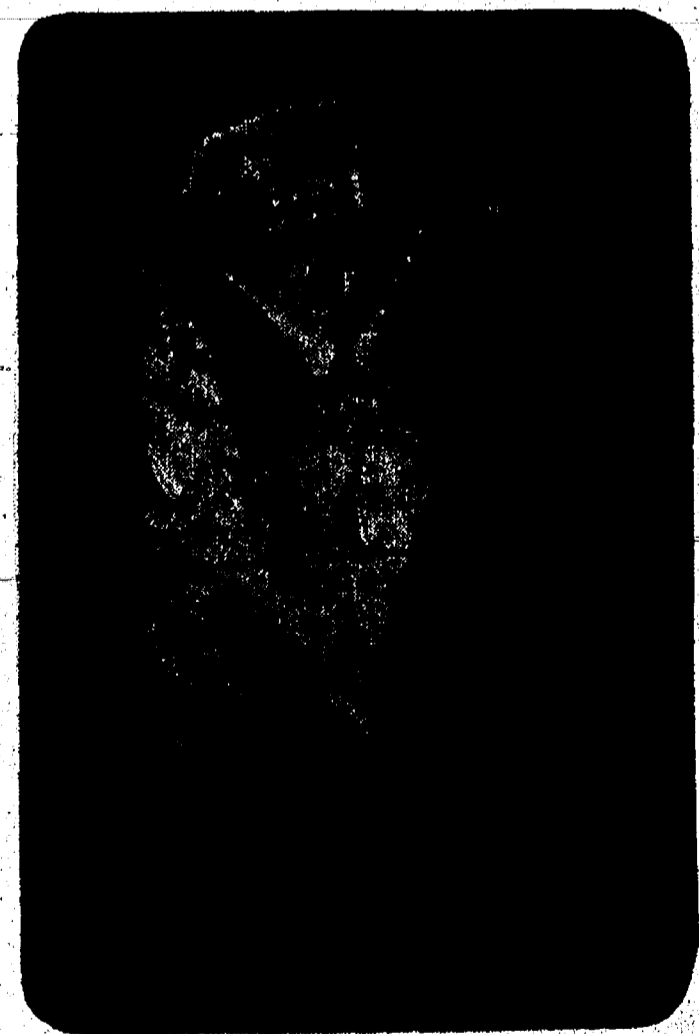


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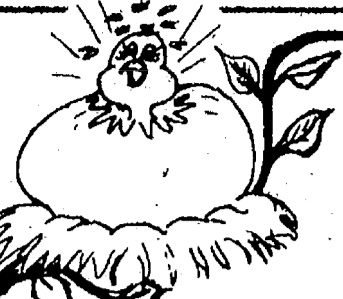



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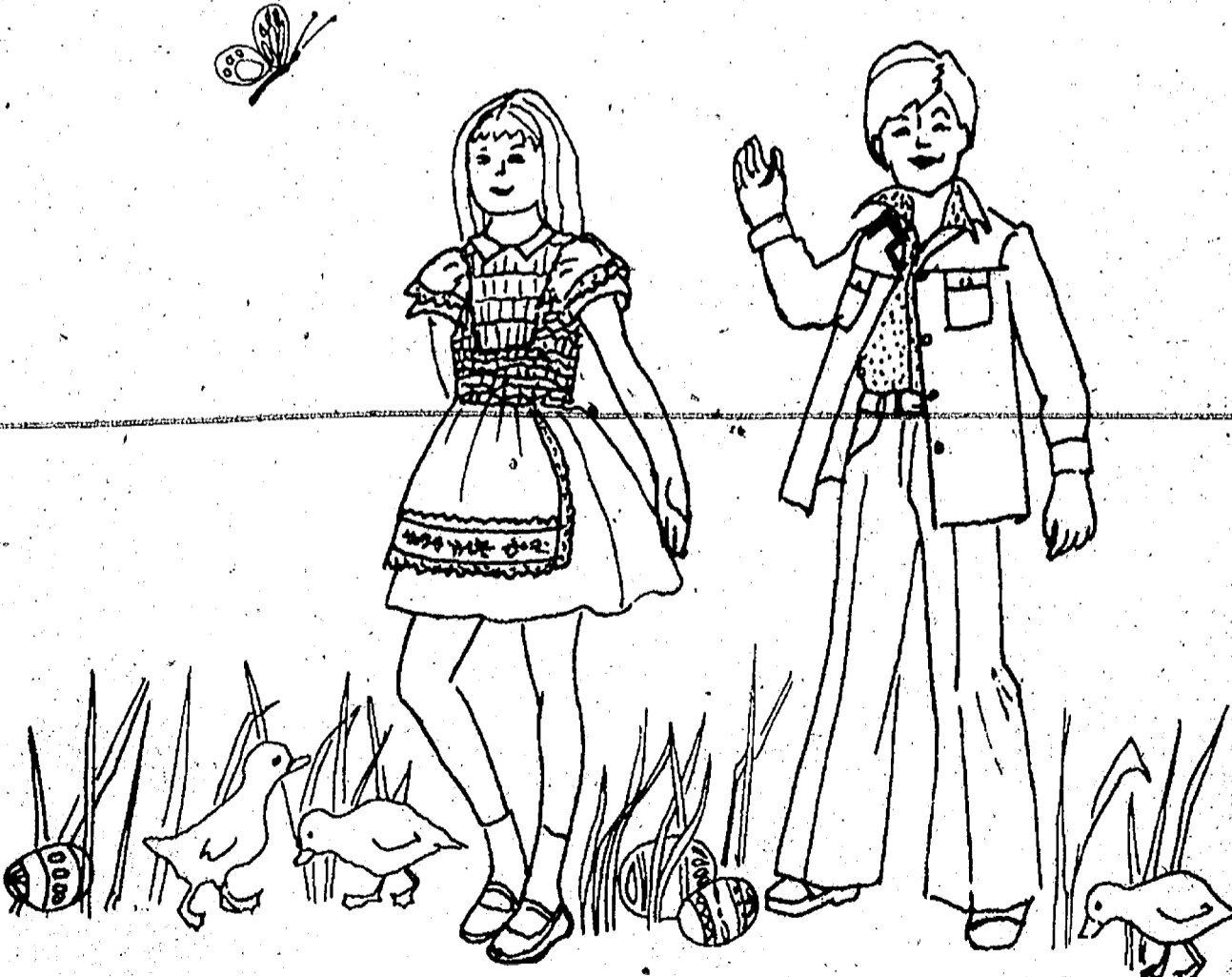



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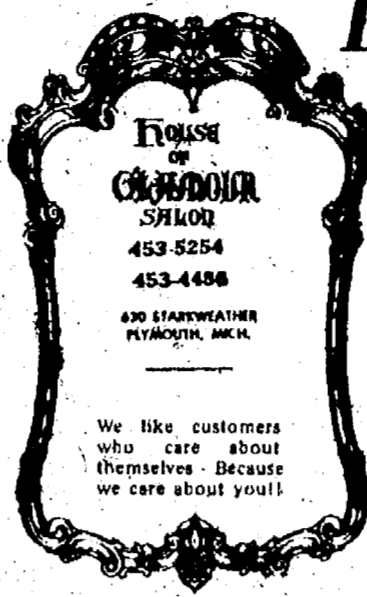
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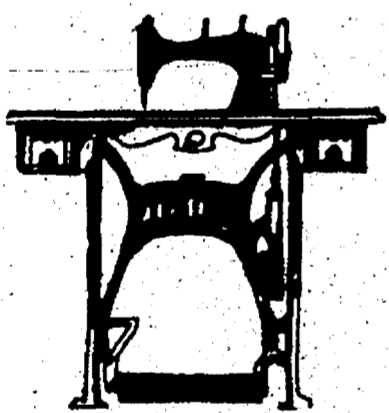


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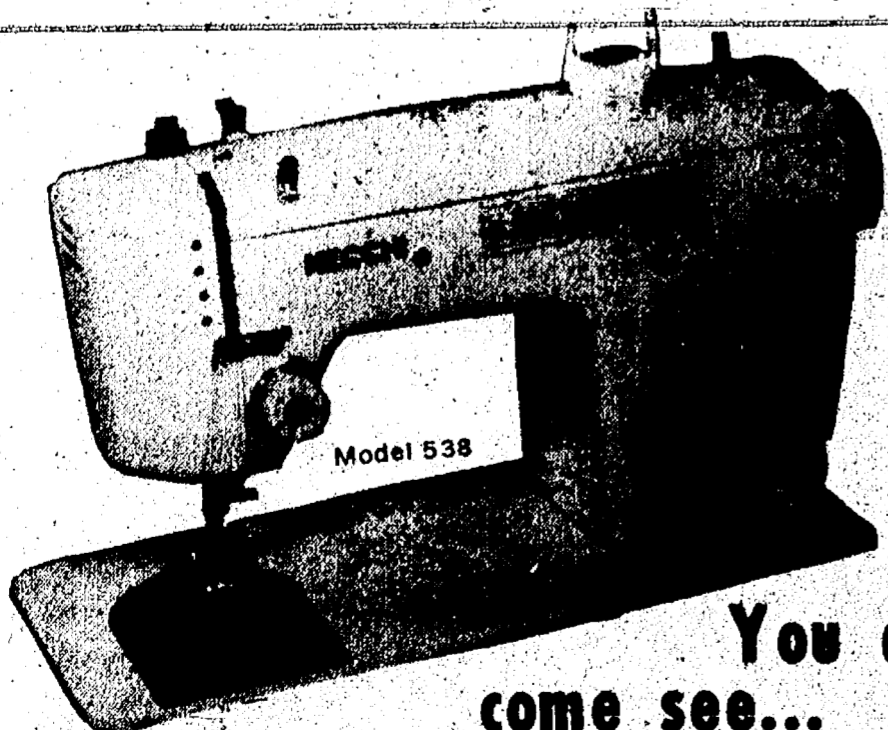


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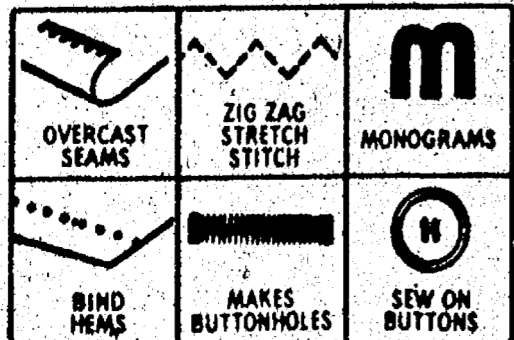
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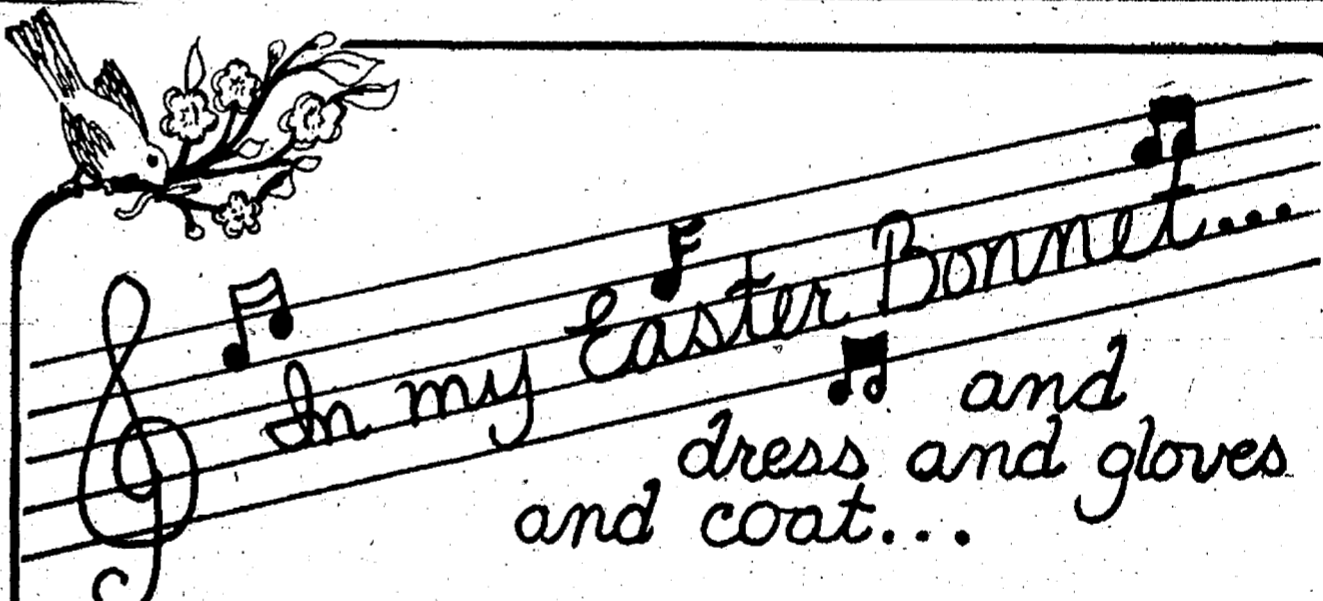
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CAC has turbulent history

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton's Citizen's Advisory Council (CAC) from its beginnings seems to have been a victim of the political pressures which plague the township.

First organized during Phil Dingeldey's term as supervisor as a way to get citizen input on the proposed 1975 Master Land Use Plan, the CAC has, under the administration of Supervisor Bob Greenstein, evolved into a sub-committee of the township board of trustees.

That change has been as much a metamorphosis as that of a caterpillar into a butterfly, and some would say the result has not been so nearly as pleasant.

The original CAC was composed of a broad cross-section of interested Canton residents, all welcomed and none subject to the approval of the Dingeldey board of trustees. While many of their recommendations on behalf of the township citizenry may not have been incorporated into the land plan, the council felt it had at least an unencumbered opportunity to make recommendations.

After Greenstein's election, a "charge" went out from the supervisor's office for an ad hoc committee, made up primarily of original CAC members, to determine the organization of a new CAC.

The ad hoc committee worked for several weeks after its first session in March of 1975 to fulfill what members thought were the requests of Greenstein. The result was a report that proposed a purpose, means of membership selection - by population through voting precincts throughout the township, and a set of general responsibilities for the citizens committee.

"The CAC has a responsibility to both the citizens of the community and the local unit of government," said the report. "It shall act as a medium of communication between these two groups, informing citizens about the community and providing a mechanism for citi-

Request denied

In what was termed a procedural move, the Plymouth School Board last Monday denied a request for recognition of the Plymouth Congress of Administrators as the bargaining unit for the district's principals.

The administrators bid for formal recognition will now be referred to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, according to Supt. John Hoben.

Analysis

zens' input into the local unit of government."

But the ad hoc committee's report apparently fell on deaf ears when it was submitted to the township board, for it was virtually ignored.

Instead, in May of 1974, Greenstein presented his own 17 point plan, which drew its membership almost entirely from representatives of homeowners groups, with one member each from the farming and business communities. Greenstein's CAC plan made the CAC an organ of the board of trustees, to act as "research and investigative group and.. make recommendations to the Township Board by reporting both sides of the particular issue...so as to enable the Board to be knowledgeable of the feeling and desire of the community on either side of the question."

Greenstein's CAC plan also made it the prime responsibility of each appointee "to represent the area from which he or she was appointed as well as an attempt at some overview for the entire Township."

The CAC must be an organ of the Board, said Greenstein, so that it could be eligible for township funds, if needed.

Many of the CAC ad hoc committees were disturbed by Greenstein's apparent lack of interest in their efforts, and his seeming desire to have things done "his way." Regardless, Greenstein's plan was passed by the board by a 6-2 vote, with Trustees Jim Poole and Brian Schwall dissenting.

Since last fall of 1975, after membership in the new CAC trickled in, the council's efforts have been directed toward determining the need for a fire millage in the township. Under the provisional chairmanship of Betty Hamann - provisional supposedly until the by laws could be drawn up and permanent officers elected after the millage work was finished - a study of the fire safety needs of Canton was undertaken.

Two studies which were to aid the CAC in making its recommendation - one by the Michigan Fire Chiefs and another by a state insurance group - were late in coming. The latter, in fact, is still incomplete. The CAC was blamed in part by Greenstein for not having a recommendation ready in time to

set a definite millage figure for the May 18 election.

At nearly the same time Ms. Hamann was accused of releasing information to the local news media on a preliminary report on the fire millage before the township board had a change to see it. Her provisional chairmanship went to a newcomer in February to the CAC, Tom Quinn, who first won recognition when he led a battle against a builder in his sub-division, has apparently won the approving eye of Greenstein.

"Under the present membership of the CAC, since the recent changes (Quinn's replacement of Hamann) were made," says Greenstein, "they have made marvelous progress. I hope it will continue on its present course. I have absolute confidence in Tom Quinn."

What is Tom Quinn saying about the CAC? "Yes, the CAC is a cross section of the population," but, "No, I am not at liberty to say what the recommendation on the fire millage will be at this time."

"Yes, the press and the public are free to attend our meetings," but, "No, I can't understand how things get into the papers before the CAC has done anything about them."

What did at least one other CAC member say? "No comment. I'm just Joe Blow sitting on that committee."

Some critics say the term "Citizens Council," has taken on new meaning with the present structuring of the Canton CAC.

What was once considered to be a council "of and for the citizens and the township" has now gone the route of "of the citizens but for the township board" which in Canton is run by the Greenstein administration.



Local artists take awards

TWO WINNING ENTRIES in the recent Plymouth Juried Art Show are viewed by artists and organizers of the event. Lee Bartlett (far left) of Canton took first place in acrylics and "Best of Show" awards with the painting he stands beside. Berty Manthey (center) PJAS chairman places a ribbon on the collage done by Johnnie Crosby of Northville who took first place in the collage category, while PJAS treasurer Audrey Paul looks on.

School officials say even 4.75 mills may not be enough

Cont. from Pg. 1

"I have a suspicion, even if we get the millage, we may have to make reductions," said Member E.J. McClen-don. "We're still going to have great difficulty operating the schools."

Local officials are still waiting legislative approval of a school aid bill that will allow the district to receive full benefit from the levy.

In conjunction with the approval of the millage, Ms Borowski called on administrators to prepare a list of priorities in the school budget so that, as she put it, "the board may inform the community exactly what it will get for 4.75 mills."

Each mill would produce about \$470,000. The proposed levy, if approved, would expire in 1980 concurrently with a five mill renewal of general operating revenues approved last year.

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A SPECIAL TOOL designed to pry open wrecks was used to extricate a Roscommon man pinned inside his sports car after a head-on collision on North Territorial. The driver and a fatally injured Whitmore Lake man driving a pick-up were both trapped in their vehicles. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



DIRECTING TOW TRUCKS into place, Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac, township firemen, Canton firemen and State Police work to free a Plymouth woman pinned in her car.

Can 'structured' modular ease schedule pain?

BY DONNA LOMAS
Many educators defend modular scheduling of classes at Plymouth's high schools. Some parents say more students would benefit from traditional scheduling. As debate over the con-

troversial issue escalates, what may be a little known compromise is often overlooked. Structured scheduling is available to students at Centennial Educational Park if they, a teacher or parent feel they

can't use unscheduled time appropriately.

"Students are placed on structured scheduling at the request of a parent or teacher when they have excessive unexcused absences from class and if their work is poor," according to Pat Fitzpatrick, administrative area coordinator for Plymouth Salem High school.

"The length of time students are on structured scheduling depends on their situation - it may be three weeks or the entire school year."

Under structure scheduling, a student is required to fill unscheduled spaces of time with definite plans. He or she may be assigned to a teacher (with the teacher's consent) for additional work in a subject where he or she needs improvement. Or he or she may be assigned to a resource center to work on a specific subject area.

The student is required to sign in and out each day with the administrative coordinator and the teacher. His or her schedule is also reviewed by parents.

"I am responsible for 25 students right now," said Fitzpatrick, "Most of them are ninth

graders, some are 10th graders and there are only a few juniors and seniors.

"Some students are overwhelmed with the idea of unscheduled time when they begin their studies here," he said, "This option of structured scheduling helps them to adjust to their modular schedule and to learn to use free time effectively."

Close tabs are kept on students, Fitzpatrick says. If a student is absent or doesn't sign in, parents are immediately notified. A matrix is used for some students - a parent monitors the student's schedule, and the teacher signs the student in and out of each class.

Fitzpatrick said if repeated problems indicate a student is uncomfortable with free time, a permanent structured schedule could be established.

"But if the student shows

evidence of improved work or decreased absences, he or she can always return to their regular schedule," Fitzpatrick added. "Most usually show improvement after three or four weeks."

Temporary structured scheduling is an option more students and parents should be aware of, Fitzpatrick said, adding that this little known alternative is explained on page seven of the 1975-76 CEP Student Handbook.

Whatever the case, some observers contend orientation may be inadequate for middle school students switching to modular scheduling, hence the need for changes.

For parents and students alike who find modular scheduling hurts more than helps, this alternative might merit more attention, school officials concluded.

Twirler eyes nationals

Kris Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards, of Brookwood in Plymouth Township, will be competing this August in Asheville, North Ca-

rolina for the title of Miss Majorette of America.

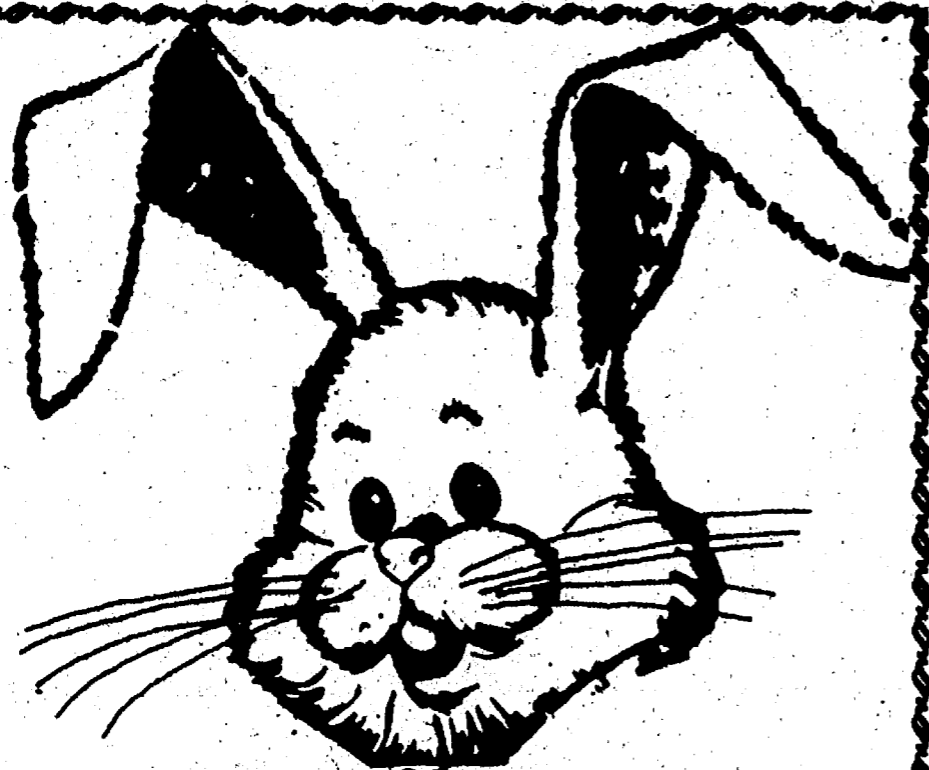
Ms. Richard, a 12-year old student at West Middle School, is a twirler in the school band. She won the nod to participate last Saturday in Drum Majorettes of America regional competition in Ypsilanti.

Kris is the only qualifier from the Plymouth community.

Drum in memory

In a cutline in last week's Crier accompanying a picture of new drums purchased for the Central Middle School Band, Central Band Boosters and the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball and Baseball association were mentioned among the donors.

The drum purchased by those organizations was donated in the memory of late Central student Stephanie Taylor.



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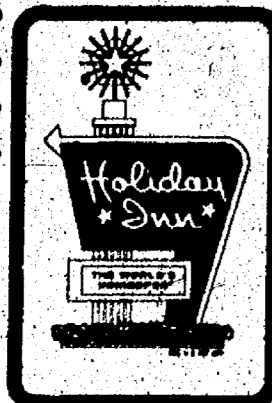
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Hewers mark 65 years

Charles and Mildred Hewer will celebrate 65 years of marriage this Saturday, April 17, and despite the fact that Mrs. Hewer now lives in the Hanlon Convalescent Home in Plymouth Mr. Hewer intends to make it a family occasion.

Hewer, who has run the Hewer Feed Store on Canton Center Road in Canton since 1938, says the people at Hanlon will probably have "a luncheon prepared for the occasion," and the the Hewer-family will be there to help celebrate.

"I have two sons, one who lives in Plymouth and the other in Huntsville, Ala., but I doubt if the one can come up from Huntsville," says Hewer. "We also have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren who will

help us celebrate."

The group plans to be with Mrs. Hewer at the home on Easter Sunday.

The Hewers have lived in the same place, for the past 56 years, across from where Canton High School now stands. About four years ago, Mrs. Hewer suffered a stroke and moved to Hendry Convalescent Home, where she lived for two years before moving to Hanlon.

Mr. Hewer remembers their wedding day in Detroit as "a bright, sunny day."

"We didn't have a honeymoon - I had to get back to work at the Buick plant in Flint," recalls Hewer, "But later that summer we took the boat from Detroit to Buffalo, where we saw Niagara Falls."



THE HEWERS IN 1911

WSDP to feature Easter program

April 15, Thursday is the last day of WSDP programming before Easter vacation.

Special programs aired that day will include: 12:30 p.m. "Joy", will be presented by the Lutheran Laymen's League; 1 p.m., a dramatic program called "The Soldier", based on an Easter theme; 2 p.m. "The Messiah", a program dealing with Easter will be produced by Paul Sincok in co-operation with WCMU Mt. Pleasant; 4:18 p.m. a special projects feature with host Dave Bulmer. The topic is Easter Sunday Breakfast around Plymouth.

At 4:25 p.m. will be the drama program "Business As Usual", will be presented by the Lutheran Laymen's League; 5 p.m. "Joy", (same as 12:30 p.m. program); and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; the Dave Braunscheidel music show.

On April 26, WSDP returns to the air.

Board approves boundaries

The Plymouth School Board last Monday night approved revised boundaries for the district's four middle school attendance areas.

A move to shift fewer students than originally proposed from East to Central was defeated.

City seeks sexism meeting

Plymouth city officials and police dispatcher Pat Casey have notified the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission office in Detroit of their willingness to meet with an EEOC investigator to seek a settlement of Ms. Casey's complaint of sexism in the city police department's hiring practices.

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PLYMOUTH
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PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

AAUW topic: money, women

Women and finance will be the topic for the April 15 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Tracy Thompson, assistant legal officer for the National Bank of Detroit's legal depart-

ment, will speak about some financial problems women have traditionally encountered and discuss two new credit laws that specifically affect women.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in West Middle School cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.



A PLAQUE FOR OUTSTANDING volunteer services in the Plymouth area is presented to Clifford Roddeman (right) by members (from left) Clayton Maxwell and Larry Groth of the Metropolitan Club of Plymouth. Roddeman was honored for 15 years of service as a volunteer in the City of Plymouth fire department. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Limited to 200 boys 7-14.

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240 acres on Michigan's Vineyard Lake!

FEE: \$150 for 2 weeks
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1976 Schedule

1) June 27-July 10
2) July 11-July 24
3) July 25-August 7

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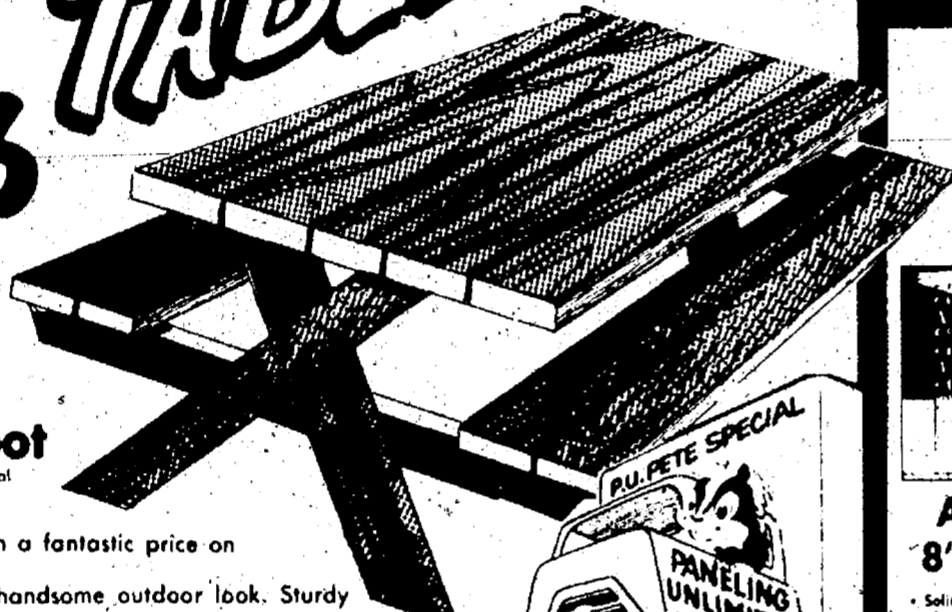
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Shop around but no matter how far you drive you won't beat the P.U. Price

PICNIC TABLES

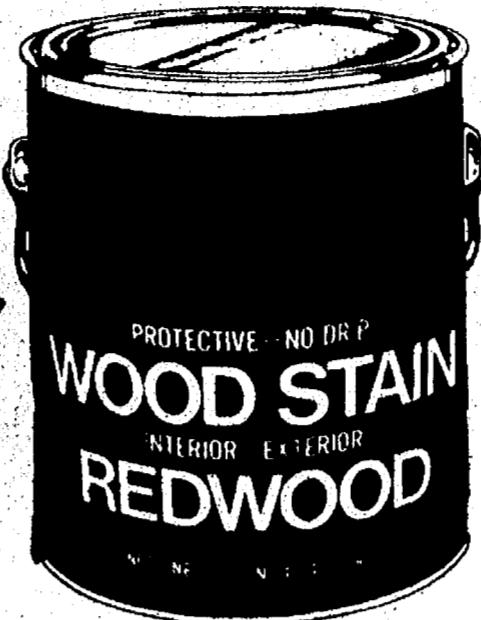
1976



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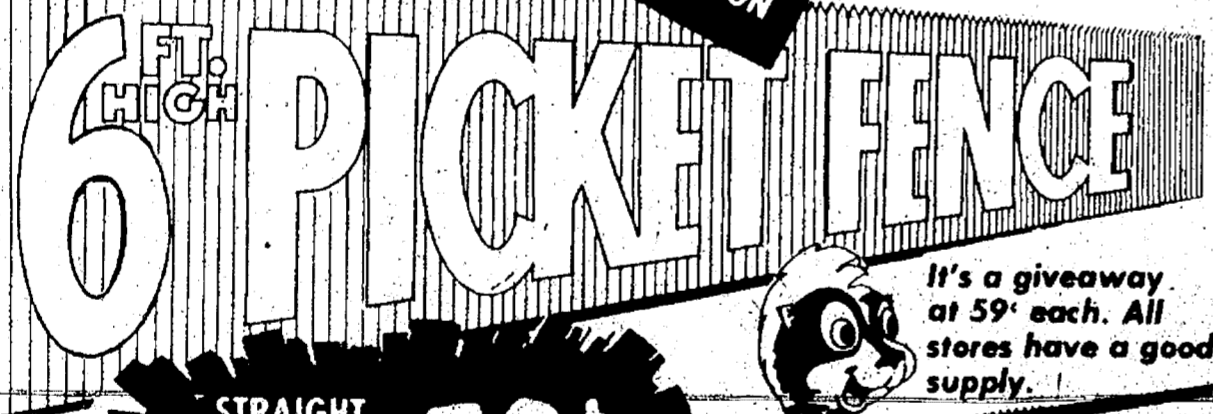


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Pitching shines

Rocks start year with loop victories

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The strength of the Salem High baseball team this season has to be in its potent hitting line-up, but it was two strong pitching performances by Brian Wolcott, plus a great two-inning relief stint by junior Tom Chaitalis (against Redford Union) that led the state champion Rocks to their first two victories of the 1976 season. Most importantly, these two victories, a 6-0 whitewash of Belleville last week Tuesday, and a 3-1 shellacking of Redford Union on Friday, were both against Suburban Eight League teams.

And if coach Brian Gilles' club got past lowly Trenton in yesterday's battle, the Rocks would find themselves with a perfect 3-0 conference mark only eight days into the season. After going the first five innings against Belleville, Wolcott came back to pick up his second victory of the season against Redford Union, hurling another strong five stanzas before giving way to Chaitalis because of arm soreness.

Wolcott left the game with a 2-1 lead that seemed in doubt with the untested Chaitalis going against varsity players for the first time.

Except for one batter, whom he walked on four pitches, Chaitalis showed control for the final two innings and easily picked up on the save.

An insurance tally by the Rocks in the top of the seventh made things easier, as Chaitalis has a two run margin in that last inning, when he sent down the Panthers top order men in one-two-three fashion.

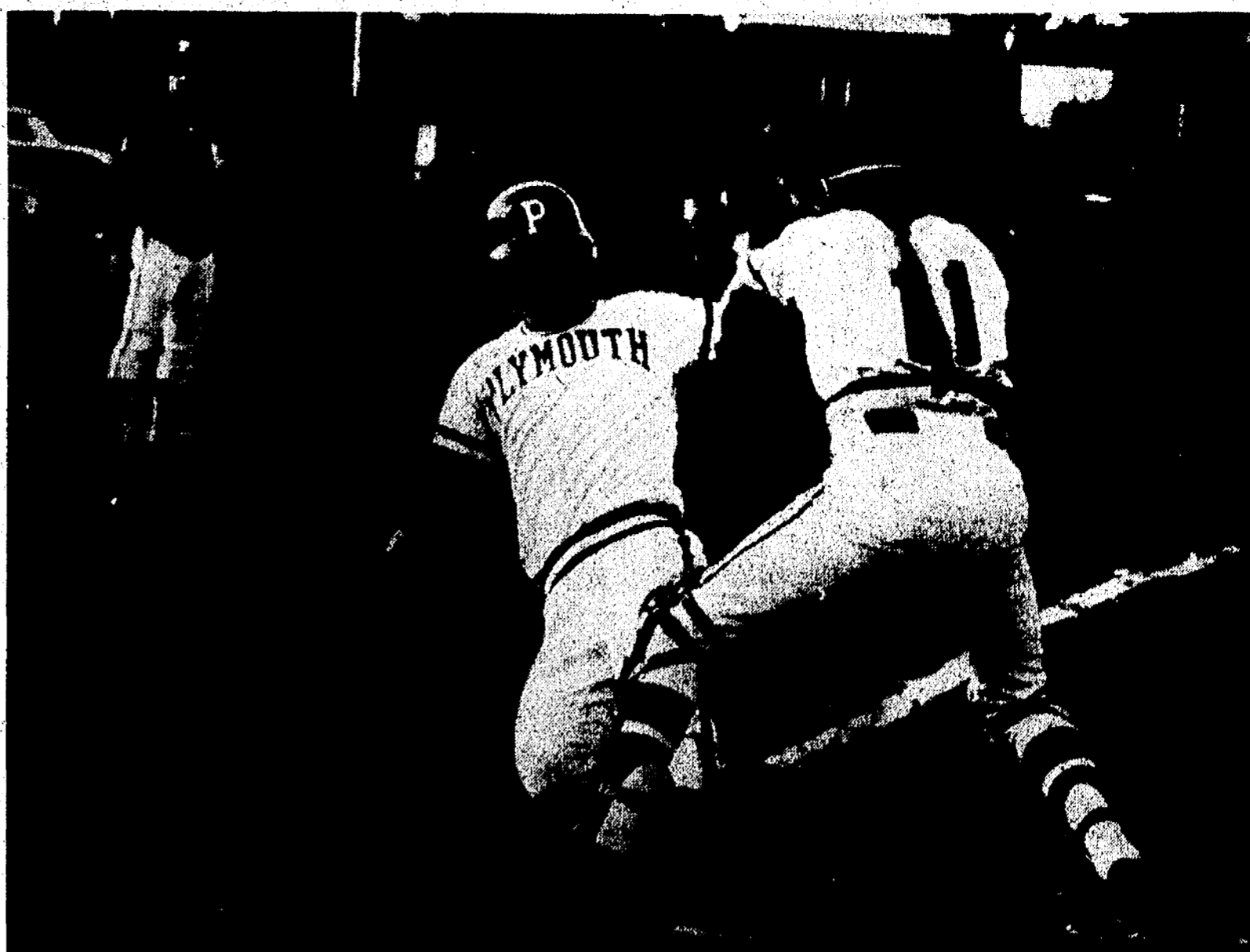
"Chaitalis just did a hell of a job," said Gilles after the game, "He did the job by letting them hit the ball. He's really going to help us."

"Now I've got confidence in one more guy and I haven't even seen (John) DenHouter yet, because he's had a sore arm."

Gilles added that the two performance by Wolcott established him as the ace of the staff as of now.

"He really looked good against Belleville. He only threw 68 pitches in five innings. He struggled a little against RU, but his arm was sore."

Cont. on Pg. 27



NAILED AT THE PLATE is Salem's Howard Inch, as he attempts to score against Belleville in the second inning. The Rocks went on to win 6-0. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

the Crier
Sports



Thinclads open season today

LINDA AGARDY WHIRLS and twirls as she throws the discus at a practice before the Rock girls open the season with tough Walled Lake Western this afternoon at Western. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Gymnasts triumph in tri-meet

The Plymouth gymnastics team continued its success in the Michigan Girls Gymnastic conference (MGGC) with tri-meet victories for its A and B squads over East Lansing and Ann Arbor last week at Plymouth.

The Plymouth A team remains undefeated in the conference for the season, with the league championships scheduled in East Lansing this week.

The A team trounced both opponents, 180.64 to Ann Arbor's 169.10 and East Lansing's 156.12.

Jill Moorehead once again led the way with first-place finishes in the vaulting and parallel bar competition. She placed sixth on the beam, second in floor exercise and first all-around.

Wendy Gray contributed a fourth in vaulting and third on the beam, in the floor exercise and in all around competition.

Dana Worsnop was sixth in vaulting, eighth on the beam and seventh all-around.

Other girls who placed were Annette Jubiske, second in vaulting, eighth on the bars and first in the floor exercise; and Lori Agnew, fifth on the bars and fourth on the beam. Jane LaButte added a second on the beam and sixth in the floor exercise.

Plymouth's B squad scored a team total of 134.52 points. East Lansing was second with 131.60 and Ann Arbor scored

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10 & Under Div. A				
Livonia Y Rangers	2	0	0	4
Farmington Flames	1	0	0	2
Plymouth Patriots	1	0	0	2
Farmington Flyers	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Yellowjackets	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Superstars	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Foxes	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Bombers	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Blazers	1	1	0	2
Northville United	0	2	0	0
Plymouth I	0	2	0	0
10 & Under - Div. B				
Plymouth Buffalos	2	0	0	4
Livonia Y Scorpions	1	0	0	2
Farmington Hawks	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Purple Pirates	1	1	0	2

Livonia Y Sweathogs	1	1	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	2	0	2
Northville Hotspurs	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Flames	1	1	0	2
Plymouth V	0	0	0	0
Farmington Cougars	0	1	0	0
Livonia Y Cobras	0	2	0	0
12 & Under - Div. A				
Livonia Y Cardinals	2	0	0	4
Farmington Flyers	1	0	1	3
Plymouth Subdoers	1	0	0	2
Livonia Y Knight Warriors	1	0	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Flames	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Saints	0	0	1	1
Plymouth III	0	1	0	0
Livonia Y Patriots	0	1	0	0
Livonia Y Eagles	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flames	0	2	0	0
12 & Under - Div. B				
Livonia Y Wildcats	2	0	0	4
Livonia Y Jaguars	2	0	0	4
Farmington Cougars	2	0	0	4
Farmington Hawks	2	0	0	4
Livonia Y United	1	1	0	2
Northville Hotspurs	0	0	1	1
Northville United	0	1	1	1
Farmington Eagles	0	1	0	0
Plymouth Wolves	0	2	0	0
Plymouth Demons	0	2	0	0
Livonia Y Cosmos	0	2	0	0
14 & Under - Div. A				
Livonia Y Scorpions	2	0	0	4
Livonia Y Arsenal	1	0	0	2
W. Bloomfield Warriors	1	0	0	2
Livonia Y Dragons	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Goaldiggers	1	1	0	2
Farmington Flames	0	1	0	0
Farmington flyers	0	1	0	0
Northville Arsenal	0	2	0	0
14 & Under - Div. B				
Northville Hotspurs	2	0	0	4
Farmington Cougars	1	0	1	3
Plymouth II	1	0	1	3
Farmington Hawks	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Spikers	0	0	1	1
Livonia Y Falcons	0	1	1	1
Livonia Y Cardinals	0	1	0	0
Plymouth Pirates	0	2	0	0
16 & Under				
Livonia Y Americans	2	0	0	4
Livonia Y Thistle	2	0	0	3
Livonia Y Cougars	2	0	0	4
Northville Arsenal	1	0	1	3
Plymouth I	1	1	0	2
Livonia Y Arsenal	1	1	0	2
W. Bloomfield Warriors	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Jets	0	1	1	1
Farmington Flames	0	1	1	1
Northville United	0	1	1	1
Farmington Flyers	0	2	0	0
Farmington Eagles	0	2	0	0

Prep results

Baseball

Tuesday, April 6
Salem 6, Belleville 0
Salem JV 3, Belleville JV2
Canton - No Action
Friday April 9
Salem 3, Redford Union 1
Salem JV 6, R. Union 5

Boys track

Tuesday, April 6
Divine Child 79, Canton 53
Thursday, April 8
Trenton 84, Salem 48

Softball

Thursday April 8
Riverside 4, Canton 3
Salem 5, Fraser 2
Saturday April 10
Ypsilanti 6, Salem 1
Monday, April 12
Salem 15, Bentley 8
Pioneer 18, Canton 10

JVs batter Belleville, RU

BY JOE PIERCE

The Rock varsity won twice the Salem JV baseball squad, powered by the pitching of John Marshall and Doug Holloway and the hitting of Billy Kral and Bob Waite followed suit last week, bouncing two league opponents Belleville, 3-2; and Redford Union 6-5.

The young Rocks got off on the right foot in the season opener last Tuesday At Belleville, as they took a two run lead in the top half of the first. Belleville chipped away at that margin, but was only able to drag one run out of righthander Johnny Marshall. Marshall went five innings giving up that long run before giving way to righty Doug Holloway. Holloway ran into some control problems, as he was touched for the tying run, yielding three walks in the sixth.

However, Gary Temple's charges came storming back, as first baseman Waite led off with a single to right. Waite proceeded to steal second, and was driven home by catcher Doug Rowe's single to center.

In the second game it was Doug Holloway going the distance for the Blue and White, Redford jumped out in front of the Rock reserves, 5-3, before Salem came storming back to knot things up at 5-5 in the sixth. Once again it was Waite singled in the bottom half of the seventh and scored the winning run on three consecutive passed balls.

While not figuring in the deciding scoring Kral led the young Rocks with four hits. The Rocks played an away game yesterday against Trenton, and will return to action April 27 after spring break, for a home game against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Netters split pair

BY JOE PIERCE

The Salem High varsity tennis team opened its season last Saturday with one win and one loss.

In the opening match against Fraser, victories by singles players co-captain Ken Bloom, Curt Schultz and Bill Cook, and the doubles teams of Bob Braun, Ed Thomas and Matt Schorder - Curt Olson paved the way for the Rocks victory.

The second match wasn't as pleasant for Salem as a tough Ypsilanti team whipped the Rocks 6-1. The only winners were the team of Braun and Thomas. Coach Jim Stevens was pleased with his team's play, saying "We have a young team this year, with half our players being either freshmen or sophomores, but I'm looking forward to a fine season."

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Cheese & Four Items	3.80	5.70
Dino's Special	4.15	5.95

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
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Gal hitters crush Bentley

An 11-run second inning was all the Salem Rock softball team needed to cream the Bentley Bulldogs in their season opener last Monday afternoon, 15-8.

The victory also avenges for coach Livy Way's squad two one run setback to the Bulldogs last season.

Debbie Pitera went all the way on the mound for the victory, giving a strong performance with 10 strikeouts to match her 10 base on balls. The only time Pitera seemed to lose control of things was when sloppy fielding errors by the Rocks put Bentley runners on base.

After each team tallied on turn apiece in the opening inning, the

Rocks exploded for their 11-run burst that put the game away for good.

The Rocks also scored once for in the fourth and twice more in the sixth.

Ann Schwaller and Donna Goodrich led the Rock hitting attack with three hits apiece. The Rocks had a total of 14 hits Goodrich and Kathy Dillon both connected on homeruns, and Lisa Szczodrowski chipped in with two hits.

The big Rock second inning saw 16 hitters come to bat, as six runs crossed the plate before a single out was made.

Dorothy Spitz led off the second inning safe on an error. She stole second while Dillon

received a base on balls and scored when Szczrowski was safe on an error.

Peggy Moore's two-run double scored Szczrowski and Dillon, while Ann Schwaller's single advanced Moore to third.

Goodrich's three-run homer followed, clearing the bases, making the run total six for the inning.

Then Pitera started things again with a single and scored on an error. Dillon's sacrifice fly on her second time up in the stanza accounted for the eighth run, while Szczodrowski's single knocked in one more. Goodrich's two run base loaded single finished off the scoring in that inning.

Chiefs start today

The season opener for the Canton Chief baseball team is scheduled for today (April 14) against Livonia Stevenson at Central Middle School at 4 p.m.

Following this initial contest against a Spartan team that is considered among the best in the area, the Chiefs engage in a doubleheader Saturday, April 17 against Catholic Central. These two contests are also at Central, starting at noon.

Then it's on to Cincinnati for the Canton club's second spring trip during the high school break. This season's contests include games against McMichaelis, Reading and New Richmond high schools. The battle against New Richmond is a doubleheader.

Upon returning to Michigan, the Chiefs open their defense of the Western Six League title with a game against Waterford Mott April 28 at Mott.

Chalk up two wins for Rocks

Cont. from Pg. 25

In the two games, Wolcott and the Rocks didn't give up an earned run.

The Rocks started the scoring against the Panthers with an opening-inning run all after two outs.

DenHouter walked and moved to third on Charlie Johnson's double to right field. For Johnson, that was the first of three hits for the day — a single, double and triple.

DenHouter scored when Mitch Symonds was safe on an error by the third baseman.

Symonds made the score 2-0 in the third when he straightened out a curve ball for a single to left that scored Johnson after his triple.

Redford scored an unearned run in the fifth, but Dave Pierce scored in the seventh on an error after reaching second with a double. Pierce had two hits for the day.

Against Belleville, Wolcott allowed just one hit and one walk in striking out nine batters through five innings. Mike Primeau came in and finished up with two innings of scoreless relief.

The Rocks hitting machine, which collected nine hits in all, didn't get started until the fourth when Dick Bradburn, known for his defensive abilities in rightfield, cracked his second hit of the day, a triple that scored designated hitter Bobby Smith who had walked.

The Rocks blew the game open in the fifth with five runs. Pierce led off with a triple and scored on Wolcott's single. DenHouter followed with a 320 foot fly over the rightfielder's head for another triple that scored Wolcott.

After Johnson walked, DenHouter scored on a passed ball and Johnson came home on Howard Inch's triple. Salem's third three bagger of the stanza. Inch scored the final run when Smith laced a double into right centerfield.

Wolcott, Inch and Bradburn collected two hits apiece.

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Plymouth
Canton



STEVE PRUETER is the Chiefs' number one singles player — and their number one hope for a successful season in 1976. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Prueter heads young squad

BYMATT NORRIS

The Canton Chief tennis team is looking toward a winning season this spring, despite the graduation of seven of last year's netters.

According to Coach Jim Hayes, those seven spots are still undecided on the 10 man varsity roster.

All leaguer Steve Prueter is returning to lead the young squad this season after placing second in regional competition last May. The senior captain is expected to pace on the team by beating most of his opponents.

Coach Hayes said "Steve should have a better year than last year," and added, "He will determine how far he goes.

Junior Steve Pasley is playing his third year of singles on the varsity. Pasley, along with

seniors John Herron and Don Fulkerson (who saw infrequent varsity action last season), should be among the steadiest players the inexperienced team will field.

The netters played Novi in an exhibition match and Dearborn Heights Riverside last week, but Hayes feels he will have better knowledge of the team's strengths and weaknesses after Easter.

Hayes reiterated the team's unpredictability, naming Don Perchard, Stuart Sobczynski, and Matt Campbell as possible varsity netters. Hayes said everyone is improving on his squad,

because the team cuts no members from the junior varsity.

The Chiefs needed one more winning match against Riverside to take the team match last Thursday. Prueter and Herron took victories in singles matches, but Pasley and Chris Davio dropped close sets to their Dearborn Heights opponents.

The pair of Paul Ardanowski and Tim Wise, up from last year's junior varsity, won at first doubles. Fulkerson and Dave Schmaltz, and the team of Doug Hetu and Dan Schmidt lost in doubles by identical scores, 6-4, 6-3.

Fall to Trenton

Salem striders start with setback, 84-48

The Salem High boys track team opened its outdoor season last Thursday in Trenton, falling to a fine Trojan squad, 84-48.

The Rocks face powerful Dearborn this afternoon (April 14) in their home opener at the Centennial Park track beginning at 4 p.m.

"We definitely are going to have to work on our field events - they are going to have to get better," said Coach Gary Balconi.

Bob Spisich's six feet - two inches first place recording in the high jump was the only bright note in the field events, as Salem took thirds in all the others, losing valuable points. The Rocks found themselves down 35-10 after the field events were over.

To make matters worse, the three relay combinations, two of which were supposed to be the strength of the Rocks this season, all lost to the Trojans foursores. Poor exchanges resulted in defeats in a couple of the races.

The Rocks showed well in the distance events, grabbing first and thirds in both the one and two mile events.

Walt White ran a 4:45.7 mile to take first and a junior upstart, Jeff Mangan, competing for the first time ever, placed third, with a 5:03.2 clocking.

Scott Klean took first in the two-mile run with a 10:13 while Curt Judd, the record holder of the event, placed third with a 10:38.

Surprise freshmen in Bill Bournais and Den Ogden clinched to second and third in the 880 run with 2:16.9 and 2:18.6 timings respectively.

Sophomore Mike Stone turned out to be a pleasant surprise in the hurdle races, with second places in the 120 high and

and 180 low yard hurdles.

Salem had some successes in the sprinting events where Jerry Basierbe and Mike Cristie ran first and second in the 220 yard dash with 24.7 and 25.0 clockings.

Greg Davis and Basierbe placed second and third in the 100 dash. Davis' time was 10.6, and Basierbe's 10.9.

Sophomore Chris Ritchey beat the field in the 440 dash with a 55.3 second timing.

Four-mile relay mark cracked in Mansfield

The Salem High boys track team participated in the prestigious Mansfield Relays last weekend in Mansfield, Ohio.

The young Rocks failed to tally any points for the weekend of competition against some of the Midwest's top trackmen.

Dearborn High School, of the Rocks' own Suburban Eight league, took the outstate trophy at the Relays with the top score of all squads from outside Ohio.

The Rocks set a school record in the four-mile relay with a time of 19:11.7, as Walt White, Jeff Mangan and Curt Judd recorded their best times for their mile splits.

Thinclads take events but lose 1st meet

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High track team dropped its opening meet to Divine Child, 79-53 last week Tuesday on the Canton track.

Although the Chief striders won nine out of 16 events, in the non-league affair Divine Child took all but five second and third places, to account for the easy victory. The young Chief thinclads were shut out in three events.

Sophomore Bob Yauck and teammate Scott Pederson grabbed early first in the shot put and long jump, as Pederson, 19'4" leap set a new Canton record. Yauck also placed third in the discus throw.

After Canton lost all nine points in the high jump, Randy Reinas and Scott Gray went one

two in the pole vault. William Murphy won the mile run with a 4:55 clocking, and Gerry Durocher dashed to victory in the 220.

Senior Brian Bennett breezed to first places in the 880 and 440 yard runs. Later, Bennett raced to a faster time in his leg of the mile relay, which placed second. Pederson took first in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Divine Child won two of three relays, although Canton's four best runners in the mile relay competed on different teams. If the swiftest quartet (Murphy, Reinas, Bennett and Steve Seippel) had run the same exchange, their combined time would have beaten the winning time.

Coach Brian Schwall said he was pleased with the overall performance of the squad, adding that the season should produce better results.

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Community deaths

Daugherty

Ivan J. Daugherty, 80, of Allen Park, formerly of Plymouth, died March 15 in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in the J.H. Thomson Funeral Home in Allen Park with The Rev. Elmer E. Beyer officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Daugherty is survived by his daughter, Marguerite McKenna of Allen Park; a sister, Irva Sockow of Plymouth; and two granddaughters, Sharon Cassel and Cheryl Pion, both of Allen Park.

He was a retired railroad engineer and brother of the late Irma Martin of Plymouth.

Sockow

Edna C. Sockow, 79, of 42098 Joy Rd., Plymouth Township died April 4 in St. Benedict Nursing Home. Funeral services were held in Schrader

Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Sockow is survived by her sons, Robert and Levi, both of Plymouth; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was retired as a matron at the Wayne County Training school.

Martin

Irma I. Martin, 76, of 9308 Northern, Plymouth Township, died April 8 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her sister, Irva Sockow of Plymouth. She was self-employed as a housekeeper. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

All-star Eli nets 8 points in Ohio

Salem all stater Jim Ellinghausen, accompanied by coaches Fred Thomann and Craig Bell, participated in the second annual Cleveland Classic last Sunday afternoon.

The Classic, played at the Cleveland Public Hall, pits a United States all-star team against the Ohio All-stars. Ellinghausen was the only Michigander on the U.S. allstar squad that was coached by Michigan's own Lofton Green of River Rouge.

The U.S. stars beat Ohio handily, 116-92. Ellinghausen played half of the game, scoring eight points, and missing the double figure plateau when a 18-footer from the corner went in and out. He also grabbed seven rebounds, and blocked two shots, holding his man-to-man opponent to only six points.

Ellinghausen, nick-named 'Radar' during the trip because of his great outside shooting ability, received a medal along with his teammates for competing in the contest.



Gilles gets pitching

THE ROCKS NEW COACH Brian Gilles, shouts encouragement from the third base coaching box. (Charlie Johnson waits on third). Gilles gained his first two victories as a varsity coach last week behind the strong pitching of Brian Wolcott. (Crier photo)

Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Champs looking strong...IF

Things have to be looking bright for Salem's new baseball coach, the tireless and diminutive Brian Gilles.

The Rocks' schedule this season didn't exactly help them, with three opening Suburban Eight League games — especially when Gilles really didn't know who was going to do what on his makeshift pitching staff.

Salem has three non-league doubleheaders scheduled over the spring break, where Gilles will be able to find out who can and who can't do the job on the mound.

But before these games there were three conference battles right off the bat that made it important for the Rocks to get into the win column, especially with the toughies, Allen Park, Bentley and the Dearborn schools, coming after the break.

The champion Rocks came through, beating Belleville and Redford Union. They were expected to whip lowly Trenton yesterday.

But getting past Redford Union was the key, and Salem did it.

"It was a key win to beat them (RU) because they are the type of club that will upset the tougher teams," Gilles said.

So counting on yesterday's victory, Salem is 3-0 in the league and Gilles can now look for his pitchers in these non league games.

"We have to find another starter for Wolcott over vacation — one that will keep us in the ballgame and not give up seven or eight runs."

After performance by Tom Chiltails against Redford Union, Salem looks like it will be fine in short relief with John DenHouter and Chaitalis, but the Rocks still have to find that consistent starter who can go four or five innings.

There is no doubt about the Salem hitters. There are just too many good ones in the line-up. If a couple aren't hitting one day, there will be others who should pick up the slack.

The big 'if' is finding that second starter, and to have Wolcott continue to pitch steadily.

IF that happens, the Rocks are a shoo-in for a repeat of the Suburban Eight League title, and maybe a repeat of something bigger.

Sports happenings

April 14	C. Baseball	Stevenson	H 4 PM
	S. Girls Track	WL Western	T 4 PM
	S. Softball	Belleville	T 4 PM
	C. Softball	Franklin	H 3:15
	S. Boys Track	Dearborn	H 3 PM
	S. Tennis	Northville	H 4 PM
April 15-16	NO ACTION		
April 17	C. Baseball	(2) C. Central	H Noon
April 19	S. Baseball	Franklin(2)	H Noon
April 20	NO ACTION		
April 21	S. Baseball	Northville(2)	H 1 PM
	C. Baseball	McMichalis	3:30
		(Cincinnati)	PM

Softball set

The final meeting of the Canton men's and women's softball league's will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave.

Softballers fall, 18-10

The opening of the softball season for the Canton High Chiefs was a sad one as they fell to Ann Arbor Pioneer 18-10 last Monday afternoon.

Pitching problems were the main reasons for the defeat, as first-time hurler Jan Haarer ran into some control problems, as did her reliever, Lucy Howe.

Aided by numerous walks and poor fielding plays, Pioneer tallied 10 quick runs in the first two innings to ice the win. The Chiefs collected 15 hits in all, led by Kin Zoladz' four for four afternoon. Cathy Verduce, Haarer and Cindy Krieg added two hits apiece. Zoladz knocked in four RBI's on the day.

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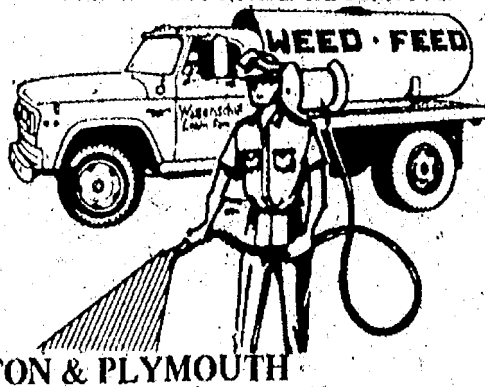
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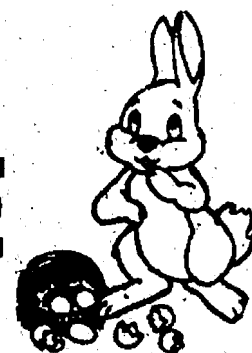
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Court order blocks city's annexation of lot

Cont. from Page 1

proceedings which began May 1974, the day before voters in the city and township defeated a proposal to consolidate their units of government. City commissioners that night authorized the city manager to seek the annexation of the Burroughs property — regarded by township and city officials alike as a prime site for commercial or high rise residential development, the Hillside Inn property across Plymouth Rd., and finally, the entire township. City Manager Fred Yockey filed the petitions on the morning of May 7, 1974.

The boundary commission held a public hearing on the Burroughs annexation October, 1974, and in September, 1975, held an adjudicative hearing in Lansing, at which the annexation was given tentative approval. In February, the commission released a formal report of its findings, and declared that the annexation would become effective last Saturday.

In the suit filed last week, Attorney Morgan reaffirmed the township's contention — an argument propounded by several

Michigan townships faced with annexation — that the Boundary Commission lacks the constitutional authority to decide annexation questions.

Further, according to the township's suit, filed in Ingham because the commission meets in that county, "The Boundary Commission relied on unsworn statements and takes notice of alleged facts (in its determination of annexation questions) all without notifying contesting parties, permitting cross examination or allowing parties to contest the alleged fact..."

Morgan termed the commission's actions in its ruling "arbitrary, capricious or clearly an abuse or unwarranted exercise of discretion."

The township also charged that the city's annexation petition lacked a sufficient legal description and adoption by the city commission.

"The proposed annexation," Morgan added, "will divide the long pre-existing contiguity of the Burroughs plant and operation at the site of Haggerty and Plymouth without due

regard to industrial development in the area, without due regard for land area and land uses, and without due regard for the present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the town ship from which the (parking lot area) will be detached."

In an affidavit in support of the township's request for a restraining order, Supervisor J.D. McLaren said the Middle Rouge River now forms "a natural boundary" between the city and the parking lot area. He noted that Burroughs recently switched over from city water to township water, and that the township will soon complete construction of its new fire station on Wilcox less than a mile north of the property "for the purpose of affording improved fire safety service to the area which includes and surrounds the proposed annexation area."

Boundary Commissioners concluded earlier that the city offered the parcel superior fire protection.

McLaren said detachment of the parcel "would frustrate and put asunder" the township's land use plan and zoning.



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Cont. from Page 3

Local strider

Dogs have been known to trail along with the runner, but as he puts it, "I'd rather run with them than have them nipping at me."

When he devotes 12 to 15 hours a week to running, household chores have to compete for precious time, Richards admits. Under his wife's direction he redecorated the house shortly before Christmas, letting up on his training. "By the first of the year I knew I had to start hammering the miles again," he smiled.

Richards ran his most recent marathon, a cold and rainy one in Toledo, in 3:29, a relatively swift time, and now that he has reached 40, he's eligible for master's competition in distance running.

How long can he keep up the training rigors of a marathoner? Richards isn't sure. It all started so casually. And the trip to Boston — this time his wife will come along — is an inspiring one.

"You don't get bored at Boston," Richards says. "There are so many people there, cheering you one. Short of getting an injury, you've got to finish."

And he will, probably with his fastest time ever on the hilly, crowded course.

And after that, he'll be back on the streets in Plymouth. And his wife will be nodding her head with a smile when another neighbor asks, "Is that guy I saw running in the blue suit your husband?"

Crier's costs

hiked 10% again

For the second time in 20 months, The Community Crier has been hit by a 10 per cent increase in its printing costs.

The latest increase, announced to The Crier Friday, is a result of recent increases in the cost of newsprint.



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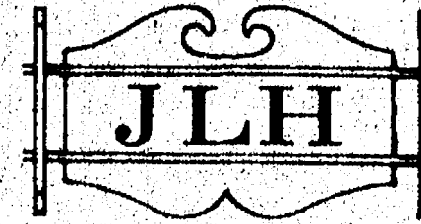
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HIDDEN TREASURES

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Lovely, quality pre-owned (in style) clothing for the whole family at a fraction of their original cost. Draperies, bedspreads, furniture and household items. Lovely JEWELRY (New) at low prices. Come in and browse. You'll be delighted.

849 Penniman - across from the Plymouth Post Office - 459-9222.

Solid maple double dresser 11 drawers, with matching framed mirror \$125. Two matching maple end tables \$40 for both. Like new. 453-1877.

Two white wooden Parson tables \$25 each. All household items. Moving, 455-4091, between 10-4.

For Sale: Secretary desk. Hand made, Dark pine, 453-4427.

Antique piano - over 125 years old. 455-9862.

White Birch Trees and clumps. Priced reasonably. Early planting. Best results. 11211 Haggerty Rd.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Maple bunk beds and mattresses \$100. 455-7122

Rummage Sale - Our Lady of Good Counsel School Igym. Arthur and William St. Plymouth Wed., April 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Registered nurse or L.P.N. Day shift. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home. 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

2 good used cars. Both low mileage and one owner. Call 453-0456 for details.

1970 MGB orange. Very good running cond., AM-FM radio, boot and Tonneau cover inc. \$1,100. 455-5758.

1975 Mustang Mach 1, 302 V-8 automatic. stereo, air, radials, power steering, disc brakes, excellent condition. Must sell, \$3,700. 455-1884.

'72 Vega Hatchback. Sporty looking, mags, automatic, radio, clean, Good gas mileage \$875 or best. 455-4580.

1967 SAAB Model 96, 2 cycle Fair condition, \$100. 453-0984.

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Good home needed for grey smoke color female cat, not fond of children, House cat, call before 2:30 p.m.. 455-6297.

Professional Schnauzer & Poodle grooming in my home. \$5.00 Plymouth/Canton area. 459-1241.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Baby Perry - Remember, it takes two to tangle, best wishes, Taylor & Kate.

Don't forget Easter Brunch, at the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations only. 453-1620.

Forsythia is truly a beautiful splash of color each spring.... why don't we (ladies) of this community have our own splash of color, by wearing Yellow April 23rd.....

Donna: Party? What Christmas Party? Isn't this Uncle Al's wedding? Russ.

Somewhere in Plymouth there is an elephant standing next to a bed!

Tucker eats jelly beans.

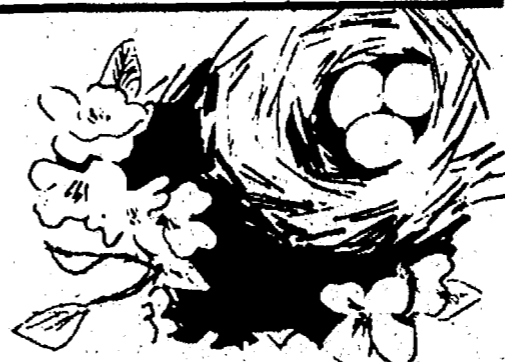
Congratulations to The Livonia Express, the new newspaper in Livonia on a fine looking first edition. The Crier gang.

Many Thanks to the merchants at Forest Place Mall for the BEAUTIFUL "office warming" gift to The Community Crier - the Staff.

The Goaldiggers dig goals - like five of them (three in one quarter). It was soccer at hits best.

Have you heard Marda Benson on lead guitar? Tune in WSDP (89.3 fm) every other Monday night. It's that hot new group of the air waves - The School Board.

One wife, 13 kids, 5 dogs, 3 canaries and 1 cat - Hasn't it been worth it, Dad? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Donna.



Notice to bid

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on MAPS AND GLOBES for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 15th day of April 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
 BY George F. Lawton, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.T. Wednesday, May 5, 1976, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud, for:

The Construction of a 1100 square feet "D.P.W. EMPLOYEE FACILITIES - BUILDING ADDITION", located at 975 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Architects project: 76.10.
 Plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Clerks Office, located at the City of Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on April 15, 1976.

Address all bids to:

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
 CITY CLERK
 201 SOUTH MAIN STREET
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR D.P.W. EMPLOYEE FACILITIES BUILDING ADDITION"
 Publish: April 14, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on BOILER ROOM ALTERATIONS for Gallimore Elementary School. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 19th day of April, 1976, at Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey St Plymouth MI. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office or Inatome & Assoc. 10140 W. Nine Mile, Oak Park Mi. 48237. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
 BY George F. Lawton, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on 4 - 22 Passenger Buses - Bid No. 1052; 1 - 14 Passenger Bus (wheel chair w/ lift gate, Bid No. 1053; for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until No. 1052 and No. 1053 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of April, 1976, at Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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

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