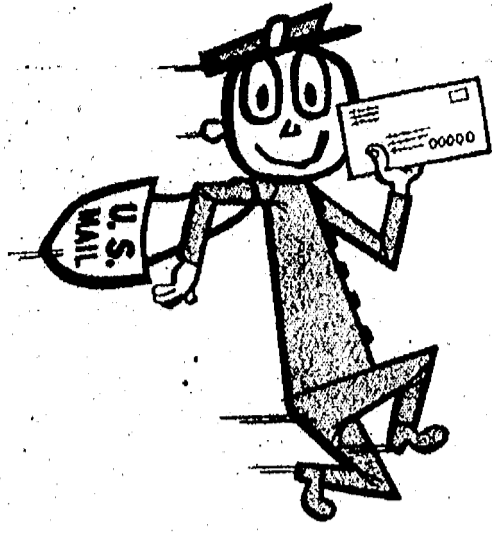


48187, 48188 are new Canton ZIPs



After a lengthy wait Canton has finally been assigned —not one— but two ZIP codes.

The announcement was made through Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein's office Monday and became effective the same date.

All homes north of Cherry Hill Rd. will have a 48187 ZIP while those south of Cherry Hill will be 48188. Both mailing addresses are now officially "Canton, MI."

The ZIP code designations for Canton make it the first township in Michigan to get its own designation and ZIP. Redford Township has its own name designation but the ZIP there is for a Detroit postal zone.

Two numbers were given to Canton because of a new postal policy of assigning one number for approximately every 40,000 people.

"It is ironic," said Greenstein,

"that from the beginning, postal officials justified their hesitancy about giving Canton a ZIP code by not having a large enough area or population. Yet, after studying the case in detail, they found that one would not be adequate for Canton's future growth expectation and felt it to be more practical to assign the two now as opposed to assigning just the one and then changing it to two in the future."

The "Canton" designation will alleviate many of the problems of the past when Canton carried four different post office names: Plymouth, Belleville, Ypsilanti and Westland.

And, says Greenstein, the new ZIP may literally put Canton "on the map," since he says it is his understanding that state maps use postal designations as name sources.



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 3 No. 13

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

April 28, 1976

Despite attendance doubts

Mod scheduling works, experts say

BY HANK MEIJER

If the Plymouth School Board follows the recommendations of a newly-released study of Centennial Educational Park, modular scheduling is here to stay.

Although improvements are needed if the controversial scheduling system is to work will, educators who conducted the study concluded, it's a more economical, effective approach than the traditional system many of its critics advocate.

The study shows an annual cost of operation at Centennial Park nearly \$200,000 below the norm for area high schools. Administrators say additional savings could nearly double that gap.

Education professors John Childs and Roger DeMont of Wayne State University conducted the study, which was authorized by the school board earlier this year.

"I'm amazed at the overall costs," Childs said. "They're well below the median in the metro area for operating a high school. You operate the most extensive program I know of in the metropolitan area below the median cost of 111 districts in the tri-county area."

The pair presented a 76-page report of their findings to school board members in a workshop session last Saturday morning.

Topping a list on fine recommendations was the conclusion that modular scheduling be maintained as part of the Centennial Park programs.

Some students flounder in the more flexible, college-type system, however, because they have not been adequately prepared to handle it, the researchers noted.

"The ninth-grade students on traditional scheduling should

Cont. on Pg. 20



BIDDING WAS AS BRISK as the weather last Saturday, as Plymouth Lions raised more than \$4,000 in their first annual charity auction. Lions, who spent weeks collecting items for the sale, which was held in a big tent along Kellogg

Park, termed the event a success. Bidders, who raised their hands for everything from lawnmowers to dollhouses, were equally enthusiastic. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Eli signs with OSU

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The recruiting battle for Jim Ellinghausen is over, and Ohio State University has won. Eli signed a letter of intent Tuesday afternoon.

The Buckeyes, under new head coach Eldon Miller, are rebuilding the OSU program, and Miller has said, "Jim is the beginning of that program," according to Jim's father, Don, who spoke with The Crier.

"Coach Miller has followed Jim's career very closely in his senior year and seemed very attentive to Jim's playing," the elder Ellinghausen said.

Eli was Miller's number-one recruit at the beginning of the season, when the OSU mentor was coach at Western Michigan University.

Ellinghausen narrowed his choice to Ohio State and the University of Michigan last weekend.



JIM ELLINGHAUSEN

Township eyes police, fire levies

Plymouth Township residents may be asked Aug. 3 to vote two mills for creation of a township police department and one-half mill to bolster the fire department.

The township Board of Trustees was expected last night (Tuesday) to approve the wording of the two separate millage proposals.

Township officials discussed plans for the two-mill levy earlier this year when the new budget was approved, but a dent in the township's state equalized valuation (SEV) because of the new state single business tax may mean two mills aren't enough.

The value of one mill in Plymouth Township has dropped by about \$38,000, from \$215,000 to 177,000, under the new system, which does not include business inventory in the SEV personal property total.

Township voters rejected a request for three mills for a police department in November, 1974. Estimates then placed the cost of starting a department at

about \$400,000 in the first year. Under the old SEV set-up, two mills would have meant some \$430,000 in revenue. Now two mills would produce only \$352,000.

Both the police millage and the

Cont. on Pg. 20

Roadside birth 'calm'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

"Calm but numb."

That's how Aurilla Steel described her daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Charles Marshall, who delivered their baby without assistance on the shoulder of Ann Arbor Road early Saturday morning.

"They never did anything like this in their life," Ms. Steele said.

Although the baby, the couple's third, wasn't due for a while according to doctors, Ms. Marshall awoke early Saturday and told her husband the time had arrived. They took off toward St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor but hadn't even reached Gotfredson Road when she told her husband to pull over to the shoulder.

The baby, a seven-pound daughter named Stacey Lee, was born in the front seat under the glow of the car's dome light, and the Marshalls then continued to the hospital where mother, daughter and father were reported doing fine.

The Marshalls live at 11848 Morgan in Plymouth Township.

Canton OKs plan... p.3

Is W & B closing here because of labor costs?

the Community Crier
 Published each Weds. at 572 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170
 Carrier delivered \$6.37. Mail delivered \$10.37. Application to mail at Controlled Circulation rates is pending at Plymouth, Mich. 48170

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 Phase out of the Whitman & Barnes manufacturing plant in Plymouth Township, scheduled for next year, is being done to "consolidate operations," say company officials.

Daniel D. O'Brien, general manager of the plant, which employs some 350 people, told The Crier, "The decision was made to close down operations in Plymouth because of the need

to consolidate similar manufacturing operations into a more efficient production, distribution and marketing network.

"Despite the economic justification, this was a most difficult decision to make and announce," he added.

The plant was struck for 122 days last year in a strike marred by some violence and much vandalism; but company officials insist this had no bearing on the

decision to close the 27-year-old plant.

Frank Ruddy, first vice president of UAW Local 157 which represents some 150 employees at the Plymouth plant, said, "They claim this (strike) doesn't have anything to do with it. They say it's been in the works for four years."

"We asked if a cut in pay would keep them here and they said, 'No.'"

Ruddy said he felt one of the reasons the company is moving much of its operation to an Augusta, Ga. plant is cheap labor and a tax break from the state.

Since half the Whitman & Barnes union employees have between 25 and 50 years seniority, Ruddy felt, employee costs were more here and that was a factor in the decision.

"I think this is one of the reasons for the closing - because of the high fringe benefits," the union rep said.

O'Brien listed benefits of the closing to the company as being "consolidation of management and support staff, reduction of inventory and overhead expenses, and consolidation of equipment and other business operations."

"When you consider these factors, the advantages of consolidation become plainly evident," the plant general manager explained.

O'Brien said the company is helping employees seek new employment elsewhere, and will set up an in-plant employment office for potentially displaced employees.

The union and the company are currently negotiating what will happen to the employees when the plant closes in spring, 1977.

"It's just a crime when a plant this new and making money has to go out," Ruddy concluded.

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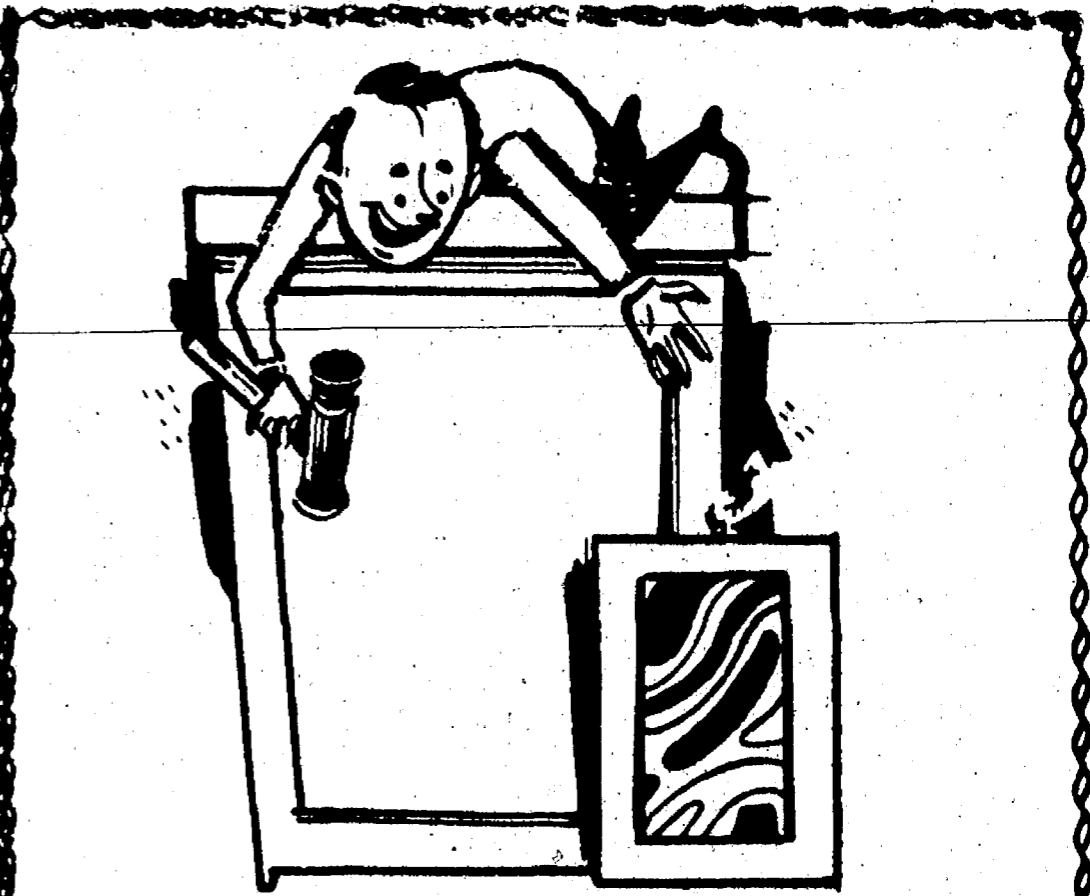
	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
DRIVE IN HOURS	9:00-4	9:00-4	9:00-1	9:00-4	9:00-7	9:00-1
LOBBY HOURS	9:30-3	9:30-3	9:30-12	9:30-3	9:30-6	9:30-12

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SPECIAL THANKS TO: All the people who donated the hundreds of items.

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helmer of BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE who donated their time and help in setting up our sale and did such an excellent job of auctioneering.

The PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB will welcome donations throughout the year for their next Charity Auction to be held in the Spring of 1977.

Goes to Township Board Master plan wins nod in Canton 5-2



BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Planning Commission last week voted 5-2 to approve its controversial master land use plan, setting the stage for an upcoming advisory vote by Canton residents at the May 18 election and possible approval of the plan through a zoning ordinance written and approved by the township board of trustees.

The new plan is the result of one and a half years of work after an earlier land use plan, proposed in 1974, was rejected by the township planning commission.

Voting against the new master plan—which would keep most of the township west of Canton Center Road in agricultural zoning—were Bart Berg and Robert Simmons, the senior members of the planning commission and long-time residents.

Discussion of the final draft of the plan was led by Commissioner Tom Timbario, who said the plan only shows how the township "envisions its future."

Timbario said the plan was "only the first step" in deciding what the township needs, since implementation requires preparation of township ordinances.

"We'll have to get close to the farmers for the plan to work," Timbario said. "The public trust must be established. Cynical citizens give up on a situation over which they have no control, and suspicion and hostility begin to fester."

"What we need is to obtain your confidence," Timbario told the large audience.

Following Timbario's statement a motion by Berg to delay action on the plan until consultation with farm experts on Canton's agricultural production could be completed died for lack of support.

A second motion by Berg to delete consideration of both sides of Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren to give time for several landowners there to present their own plan was defeated by a 6-1 vote.

Timbario moved to adopt the master plan "as a first step in the orderly development of Canton Township." An amendment by Commissioner and Township Treasurer Carl Parsell

to exclude from consideration that portion of land north of Warren Road which is included in the Canton Center cut-off was rejected by Timbario. The township's planner recommended that portions of the plan not be deleted.

In explaining their final votes, Simmons said he had "searched his soul" on the agricultural issue and was forced to vote no. Berg's no vote was explained through a list of reasons which he presented to members of the commission.

Briefing set to explain land use 'philosophies'

An informational meeting on the recently passed Canton master land use plan has been set for Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAW Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave, west of Canton Center.

According to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, the meeting will be one of "output" with planning commission and Wayne County

Extension Director Donald Juchartz, and Township Planner Mike Manore sitting on the panel.

Greenstein says he hopes to be able to explain the philosophies of the plan that evening in the same manner in which he has presented it to surrounding communities over the past several

Cont. on Pg. 18

Grid coach responds

Five hours of closed-door debate have brought the controversy over the resignation of Canton High football coach Jim Muneio near resolution, according to Plymouth School Board President Marda Benson. Board members met with Muneio, his coaching staff, and parents who signed charges against the coach to give Muneio an opportunity to respond to accusations that he lacked "leadership" and otherwise did not perform well as Canton's grid coach.

Ms. Benson said the board would decide May 10 whether or not to support the administration's positive evaluation of the coach's ability.

Muneio responded to the charges point by point, Ms. Benson said, and his responses were, in her view, "satisfactory. Time was spent going through the charges," she added. "I think he (Muneio) was very thorough."

"People left with a better understanding and seemed ready to go along with the board's decision in two weeks."

"I was very pleased with the participants, it was a good meeting."

Staff, schedules hurt if millage bid fails

If Plymouth School District voters don't approve a June 14 request for 4.75 mills for general operating, cutbacks will follow that will affect every phase of education here, Plymouth School Board members were told last Monday night.

Board members received from administrators a proposed list of budget cuts which, once agreed upon, would call for a reduction of some \$2.3 million, of 11.2% from the district's planned \$20.78 million budget.

Among the cuts foreseen would be: a shortened (by one

hour) school day, lay-off or re-assignment of some 83 teachers—and no new teachers to meet a jump in enrollment, elimination of plans to hire 10 additional special education teachers needed to comply with state guidelines, elimination of 13 custodial positions—despite the opening of three new elementary schools and the Canton High phase III, elimination of funds for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the junior athletic association, drastic cuts in contingency funds, and elimination of several secretaries and other support personnel.

TCP chief resigns

Bruce Young, founder of Total Citizens Power of Canton, resigned as president of that organization last Thursday.

Young said he resigned "mainly for business reasons. "Under the present circumstances, I felt I had to get back to my business," he said.

Young's resignation was given orally to TCP member Frank McMurray. His business, a used car lot on Michigan Avenue, has come under fire recently for township ordinance violations.

Stamp show attracts hundreds

THE WEST SUBURBAN STAMPS CLUBS' annual bourse and exchange last weekend at Central Middle School attracted hundreds of spectators and philatelists alike. The local show is said to be one of the midwest's largest.

City tables budget

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

In the wake of a sparsely-attended public hearing last Monday, Plymouth City Commissioners tabled approval of the city's proposed \$2.49 million 1976-77 budget.

Although only three residents spoke on the budget, their remarks—about the Cultural Center, the plight of city merchants and assessments—prompted the commissioners to delay action until they could "absorb" what they'd heard.

Bida abandons comish confab

Don't look for Mayor Joe Bida at any more of the Plymouth City Commission's Committee-of-the-Whole meetings.

Bida told other commissioners last Monday night they should discuss commission-business in an informal session after the regular commission meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, rather than meet on alternate Tuesdays in sessions which, though open to the public, receive little notice.

Commission reaction to Bida's declaration was mixed. Two commissioners said the Tuesday meetings were necessary, and would be held regardless of whether the Mayor attended.

"This commission is run by seven members, not by one individual," snapped Commissioner Norb Battermann.

The record budget calls for no hike in millage.

One of the main items discussed was the use of the Cultural Center and its history of losing money.

Tony Licata, representing Plymouth Civic Federation, said the \$479,000 allocated to the Cultural Center over the past three years was "over and above revenues for itself."

"It is my personal opinion that you should abandon the present use of the Cultural Center and put it to citizen use rather than for hockey," Licata said.

"Open it to community functions rather than operations that aren't even bringing in the rental."

City manager Fred Yockey explained that the city pays \$133,800 in rental fees each year for the Cultural Center, and that the revenue loss was about \$30,000 per year.

"People must realize the Cultural Center is one of the finest assets this community can have," Yockey said. "We are making every effort we can to make it operate in the black. No arena in this area pays for itself, they all lose money."

"The ice pays for itself, it's the cultural activities that operate at a loss."

Commissioner John Moehle said, "I do have a hard time accepting the operating debt "of the Cultural Center, adding he felt the commission should review uses of the facility.

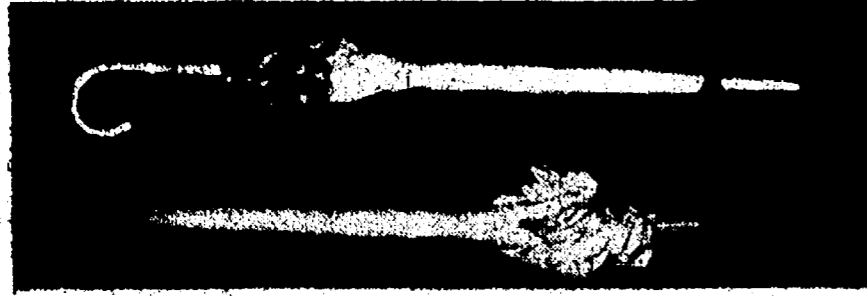
City approves sewer stand

Plymouth city commissioners last Monday said they don't need the controversial Super-sewer proposed for western Wayne and Washtenaw counties, but they supported continued study of the project.

Commissioners stressed that their tentative support of the planned sewer interceptor was based on the assurance that residents, who don't need the expanded sewage capacity, would in no way share in the cost of the project with surrounding communities which tapped in.

Commissioners Bev McAninch and Norb Battermann opposed the resolution, which was offered by Commissioner Tom Turner, citing unanswered questions about how the massive project will be financed.

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Davis: 'legal rights' apply

BY HANK MEIJER
Homosexuals have the same rights in Plymouth's 35th District Court as everybody else, according to Judge Dunbar Davis, although he says "legal rights" are distinct from "social rights."

Davis has come under criticism in recent weeks for his courtroom remarks about suspects on trial here for accosting and soliciting in Hines Park.

A plainclothes team of Wayne County Sheriff's officers has arrested dozens of men since last December in the park, many of them in the Riverside shelter in Plymouth. Some 35 of the suspects have appeared or are scheduled to appear before Judge Davis.

Davis' assurance that homosexuals have the same rights as others who appear before him comes in response to a question about remarks he made in a

change of venue proceeding for one of the accosting and soliciting defendants.

In the Jan. 26 transcript of that case, Judge Davis told the defendant's attorney, "...these homosexuals just don't come into court with equal rights. They can say it and want it, but believe me if this type of thing, if he did it it's nonsense and they are going to get hurt. I am not going to give him a pat on the back, but I will not change the venue."

Davis has come under fire from attorneys defending the accosting and soliciting suspects and from members of the gay community for those and other comments. He says he regrets his choice of words in the controversial transcript.

"My wording here was unfortunate," he says. "Sometimes we say things off the cuff we didn't intend to say."

"I didn't change the venue because I thought we could get an impartial jury in this area."

An attorney for one accosting and soliciting suspect asked that Judge Davis be disqualified from presiding over his client's trial. In such a case, the State Supreme Court asks another judge to assess the Judge's qualifications.

Judge Martin Boyle of 52nd District Court in Walled Lake reviewed Judge Davis' performance and ruled that the local judge showed no prejudice in his treatment of accosting and soliciting suspects.

Judge Davis insists on a distinction between what he calls "legal rights" and "social rights."

Of his remarks on the change-of-venue transcript, he says, "The rights I was referring to were social rights, not legal rights. I had no intention of saying their (the suspects') legal rights would not be given them."

"Some homosexual groups say they have the same rights as other people to get jobs and associate with others. They feel keenly to that rights (legal and social) are merged. They do tend to merge."

Judge Davis says, however, he has dissociated his own attitudes from his handling of courtroom proceedings.

"(Homosexual) activities are utterly repulsive," he adds, "Yet at the same time, I feel very sorry for these people. There's not a single (suspect) who's taken an aggressive attitude in court. I'm not assuming any of them are guilty."

It's been his way, Judge Davis concludes, in these and all other cases, to treat defendants who come before him such that, "almost unconsciously, I convey to them the feeling that 'I'm not your enemy.'"

BC attorneys file suit to keep Canton branch

Canton attorneys will appear in court May 14 for a preliminary hearing of a suit filed against the township last week by Bank of the Commonwealth.

The bank filed the motion to show cause why the branch at Sheldon and Warren roads should not be allowed to continue in temporary quarters for a six-month period which they say would allow them to complete work on a permanent structure at the same location.

Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week denied the request, which was the third such request the bank had made.

Previous requests for a one-year temporary permit and a six-month temporary permit had been granted by the ZBA.

At a Canton Planning Commission meeting last week, a request from Bank of the Commonwealth for site plan approval for the permanent structure was referred for study to the township planner.

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Lions, tightrope walkers, clowns coming soon

The second annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce International Circus is on its way to the Cultural Center May 1 and 2.

The ice will be gone, replaced by circus rings, red carpet and special lighting (plus colored sawdust).

Big animals will again dominate

the circus scene, as Harriet Beatty and her African Lions move in for a two-day stand.

Paul Kelly and his wife, Dorothy, will present Ponderous Performing Pachederms with their herd of Bicentennial Behemoths.

The act beautiful will be presented by Lovely Louise and her flight of the forty Venetian Doves. "The Old and the New" is a comedy roly-poly act, while the Houes amaze circus fans of all ages with their lightning-fast juggling.

Aerial acts will also be in abundance, with the vivacious Dianne entertaining on her new air-born rigging, and the amusing aerial antics of Eddie and Eddie Murillo, Komedy Kings of the high trapezes.

Big acrobatic feature in this year's indoor big top will be the Canestrelli Family. Recognized in the trade as one of the great professional trampoline acts in America, the Canestrellis are the only performers to accomplish a quadruple twisting somersault to a shoulder catch.

No circus is complete without clowns, and this year Michigan's own Rickie (Irv Romig) will rule over clown alley.

Reduced rate advance tickets are now on sale at the Chamber office, 878 Wing St. - 6A and the following stores: Muriel's Doll House, Little Professor Book Center, Wayside Gifts, Jerry's Bicycles, John Smith of Plymouth, and Blunk's Inc. and at the Cultural Center. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and for a family (two adults and three children) \$9.90. Prices at the door are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. No family tickets will be sold at the door the days of the circus.

Additional information can be had by calling 453-1540 or 453-7540.



THE ANNUAL POPS CONCERT of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is now in the planning stages with concert organizers (from left) Linda Leavitt and Arlene Campbell going over last-minute details. Scheduled for Saturday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School, the concert will feature selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Boston Pops March," "Blue Hawaii," "Holiday for Trombones," plus the works of Strauss and Victor Herbert. Vocalist Keum Ja Kim will be solist for the evening, which will conclude with a Gay 90's sing-along. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students include refreshments and are available at the Bed 'n Stead in the Forest Place Mall.

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Don't drag out meetings

Just exactly what will it take for Canton trustees to end their meetings at a decent hour?

The board's April 13 meeting, for example, was just one of many late-night marathons that have become nearly commonplace for residents who follow township government. Still, let's be generous, the five hours of discussion and debate might have found some justification for themselves were a piece of legislation acted upon or an important bit of information revealed. But that didn't happen. Instead, the audience and the press were treated to an hour and 45-minute report by Wayne County Public Works officials on the proposed Super-sewer.

Other governmental bodies can hear such reports and then swiftly wrap up regular business, but that's not the way it works in Canton. If anyone makes a presentation like that, they'd better prepare a digest version or agree to a special meeting of the board. Because once a politician winds up, the show gets out of hand.

This time, Supervisor Bob Greenstein came loaded for bear. The presentation soon became a debate between the supervisor and the public works staffers. Subtract the time the presentation took from the overall length of the meeting and you've got a sane hour of adjournment—say 11 p.m. or 11:30 p.m. That's

still late by most standards, but at least the audience isn't snoring.

Debate is great. It's essential and desirable in a democracy and things would be pretty dull without it. But there are limits.

Something's got to be done to speed up these meetings. The answer is not, as Trustee Jerry Cheske sometimes seems to suggest, to curtail debate whenever the administration's actions are questioned by other trustees.

"That's politics," he's been heard to snap on more than one occasion. Of course it's politics. This whole business of government is. The trouble is, there doesn't seem to be a single member of that board who hasn't been guilty at one time or another of gumming things up with his pique.

School Board members have accepted a suggestion by Treasurer Tom Yack that one member be responsible on a rotating basis for introducing every resolution the board considers at a given meeting. We won't know for a while how that approach will work, but board members hope it will cut down on the confusion that often arises when board members tackle a complex subject with properly considering a motion toward which their discussion can be directed. If Yack's plan works, Canton officials should consider it.

—THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Research Canton 'reserve' facts

Editor:

In response to Mr. Bundarin's letter to the editor entitled, "Canton cops' role obscure," I not only take total personal exception to his irresponsible and obvious politically motivated statements, but evidently give the Canton residents more intellectual credit than does Mr. Bundarin.

First, Mr. Greenstein has "been clean" with the citizens on the Reserves. When he introduced the Reserve Police concept, he made it quite public that all the details were not yet compiled, but that the deadline for enrollment at the Southeast Michigan Reserve Police Training Council (SEMRPTC) was at hand and that Canton would have to wait until Jan. 1977, before the classes would be offered again. Apparently, Mr. Bundarin would have waited the year—jeopardizing personal and property

Is Canton sacrificing commercial?

Editor:

At its April 20 meeting the Canton Township Planning Commission heard arguments on the Republic Development Co.-owned parcel of land on the south-east corner of Warren and Canton Center roads. After much heated discussion of the issue, it was put on the table at the next meeting of May 4 to be heard again.

It looks as though all the good commercial land in Canton Township is being turned into residential. Are we ready to give up that particular piece of commercial property as yet?

I feel we need a voluntary moratorium on zoning changes of this magnitude until after the next election, at which time the peoples' decision on these matters will be held through the ballot box.

PAT DOMBECKI

safety of the residents. For that reason, Mr. Greenstein proposed that the screening of possible candidates begin and the details of the force (duties, etc.) be considered as they go along upon the advisement and guidance of the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol, the State Police and other police agencies.

Mr. Greenstein is taking every single measure available to insure that "inadequately trained, inexperienced and unregulated" officers are not "unleashed," and he in no way is "waltzing through the back door one step at a time" to the contrary as everything and every movement made has been brought before the Board and public.

Every candidate has gone through an extensive acceptance ordeal—taking tests, then oral examinations by police professionals, fingerprinted, etc. Please note that every single person attending the classes is going only as a candidate for the force—no one has been accepted as reserve officers.

One thing you must remember is that every reserve candidate is taking time away from their family every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. to attend the classes at Schoolcraft. Some of them, such as myself, are presently reserve officers in other communities, but not being graduates of SEMRPTC, Mr. Greenstein requires we all attend this training.

I joined the Dearborn Reserves in 1969 to help my community and I know my present fellow classmates are doing likewise and such comments as Mr. Bundarin's are sorely taken. Further, SEMRPTC is the only training school recognized by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council. A certified officer receives 200 hours of training; we are receiving 100 hours of the same, along with additional programs Mr. Greenstein is having set up.

From the beginning, Mr. Greenstein has stated that the reserves would be using town-

ship vehicles for dual purposes is extremely economical. Why have cars sitting in the lot at night when they could be on the road? Mr. Bundarin should further get his facts straight—they purchased five cars, not six, and for the purpose of replacing two Building Department cars that have collapsed and giving three cars to the present employees who receive compensation for using their personal vehicles.

I could go on and discredit the majority of this letter, and not that Mr. Bundarin is uninformed—there is no law saying one has to print the facts and what he knows, only what he wants to print.

With the immense new development in our community, our crime wave on the rise at least 35% from last year as well as the Sheriff Patrol being cut back, I take great exception to any board member or politically ambitious resident playing "politics" with the safety of this community for which Mr. Greenstein has taken a big step. I hope Mr. Bundarin will research the facts before his next article.

SAM J. NATALI

Is city anti-rightist?

Editor:

I can't believe it! The state finally passes an intelligent bill, designed to improve traffic flow and save both gas and money, and Plymouth sabotages it. Right turn on red, but only if the way is clear of both cars and pedestrians. Is that so hard to understand?

The more exceptions to the law; the more confusion we create. And yet "no turn on red" signs are popping up all over. It's a good law, used successfully for years in other states.

I was told the city council can vote these restrictions out after a 90-day trial period. Encourage them to do so.
Mrs. L. C. FAIRHAM

Community Opinions

Page Six

April 28, 1976

Board listens but doesn't hear

Editor:

The Muneio controversy is just the surface sore of the hidden cancer that is consuming this school district.

The situation provides a blatant example of how parental concerns and criticisms are "welcomed," "investigated," and "handled." What they (professional decision-makers) are really saying to us is "We've listened to you, now go away!"

Consider a few of the many parental concerns of the last year involving modular scheduling, the 45-15 E.S.Y. program, MACLD, the Boosters Club, open classrooms, boundaries, the athletic department and the Geer School issue.

Before we see any type of consideration and corrective measures from these school officials, does the citizenry have to unite as a body and risk polarizing the community? What actions have to be taken before school officials will lend credence to obvious parent concerns?

We hope that the Board will not misconstrue the citizenry attending recent Board of Education meetings as mere sports enthusiasts. They are a cross section of this community who are quietly watching how this concern will be "handled."

THE CONCERNED PARENTS
JUDY UTERMARK

P.S. We appreciate the newspapers who report rather than distort.

Softballers thank Bob for helping hurler

Editor:

The Canton girls softball team would like to express our appreciation to Robert Cameron for his assistance at a recent softball game.

After our pitcher, Lucy Howe, was injured in a play at home plate, he went out of his way to help her. He took it upon himself to get the ambulance, and he stayed with her, helping her in any way he could until she was taken to the hospital. It was obvious that he was greatly concerned for her. Thank you very much.

CINDY KRIEG, CAPTAIN
CANTON GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

The Community Crier

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

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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Jennifer Bidwell Wendover

Edward Draugelis

Tornado approaching: what to do **What's happening**

If a tornado were spotted heading toward our community, what kind of warning signal would we hear?

After talking with local fire departments The Crier learned it all depends upon who is doing the signaling.

According to a Plymouth Township spokesman, a three-minute blast on the fire station siren would sound with a pause followed by another three-minute blast until the tornado "all-clear" was given.

The "all clear" signal would be composed of three one-minute siren blasts, with two-minute pauses in between.

If a power failure prohibited use of the station siren, then sirens on fire equipment would be used instead.

According to City of Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, city firefighters follow a similar procedure.

In Canton, a five-minute wail on the station siren would warn of an approaching tornado. The warning signal would continue at intervals, but says Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, "Citizens would have to tune in their radios for further information regarding the tornado."

In any event, say authorities, if you see a tornado approach-

ing, keep clam but move quickly.

If you are in open country, move at right angles to the path of the tornado or lie flat in a ditch or ravine if there is no time for escape.

If you are in the city, seek shelter in a strong, reinforced building. Stay away from windows and outside walls. Schoenneman recommends shelter beneath a solid object, such as a desk or workbench.

In schools, keep down on the floor along inside walls. Do not use auditoriums or large rooms.

In factories, move to the safest area of the building according to disaster plans.

Keep your radio on for weather reports, but do not use the telephone needlessly. Lines will be busy with emergency traffic.

The CHINA DECORATORS GUILD of Michigan will present a show and sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 1 in Northville Square, 133 N. Main, Northville. Admission is free. Members will give demonstrations.

The Plymouth Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN and the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a USED BOOK SALE May 6-8 in the Westland Shopping Center East Court. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. More than 20,000 books, magazines and records in 40 categories will be available for collectors and readers alike.

Schoolcraft College will present an Open Forum entitled "HOW TO GROW A SMALL VEGETABLE GARDEN" at 8 p.m. April 27. Larry Meyer, a local experienced gardener and part-time commercial farmer, will lead an informal discussion on economical small vegetable gardens. A slide presentation from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service on vegetable crops, insects and diseases, and the cultural practices involved in growing vegetables will also be shown. Scheduled in Room 210 of the Liberal Arts Building, the Forum will meet without charge. No registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, ext. 369. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road.

The CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB is planning a TRASH AND TREASURE AUCTION for its May 5 meeting. The auction, with a "Let's Make a Deal" theme, will begin with a hospitality hour at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m. A bake sale in conjunction with the auction will be held at Pioneer Middle School. A wide variety of items will be auctioned, but no clothes will be included.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S ANNUAL POPS CONCERT is scheduled for Saturday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, include refreshments. Tickets are available at the Bed'n Stead in Forest Place Mall in downtown Plymouth.

The Canton steering committee for the JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN is planning for the Presidential Primary May 18. Residents who wish to become involved in the campaign for Carter or who would like information regarding the issues or the candidate may contact Davee McMahon at 459-3017 or Doug Ritter at 981-2224.

The DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CANTON will present a PANCAKE SUPPER (includes sausage and beverage) on Friday, April 30, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Canton UAW 735 Hall, located at 48055 Michigan Ave., (West of Canton Center Rd). Prices are: Family \$7.50, Adults \$2, Senior Citizens \$1.25, Children 6-12 years \$1.25, Children 5 years and under free.

A meeting of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL COUNCIL will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 9:15 a.m. at the School Board Offices.

A CAR WASH will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1 by Boy Scout Troop 1534 at Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Donations. Proceeds go toward buying new tents.

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.

STORYBOOK GARDENS NURSERY a pre kindergarten school completing its eighth year in the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, is accepting registration for the 1976-77 school years. The nursery license by the state is located at 42290 Five Mile The nursery offers both morning and afternoon sessions Monday through Friday, with children separated into age groups. For enrollment information call the church office at 453-1572 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The PLYMOUTH JAYCEE AUXILIARY will sponsor a program on PERSONAL AWARENESS presented by the Plymouth Police Department, dealing with self protection, including defense against rape and assault. A documentary film, entitled, "Rape Preventative Inquiry" will also be shown. Date of the program is Wednesday, April 28, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Central Middle School. For more information, call officer Joe Kahanec at 453-8600. The public is invited.

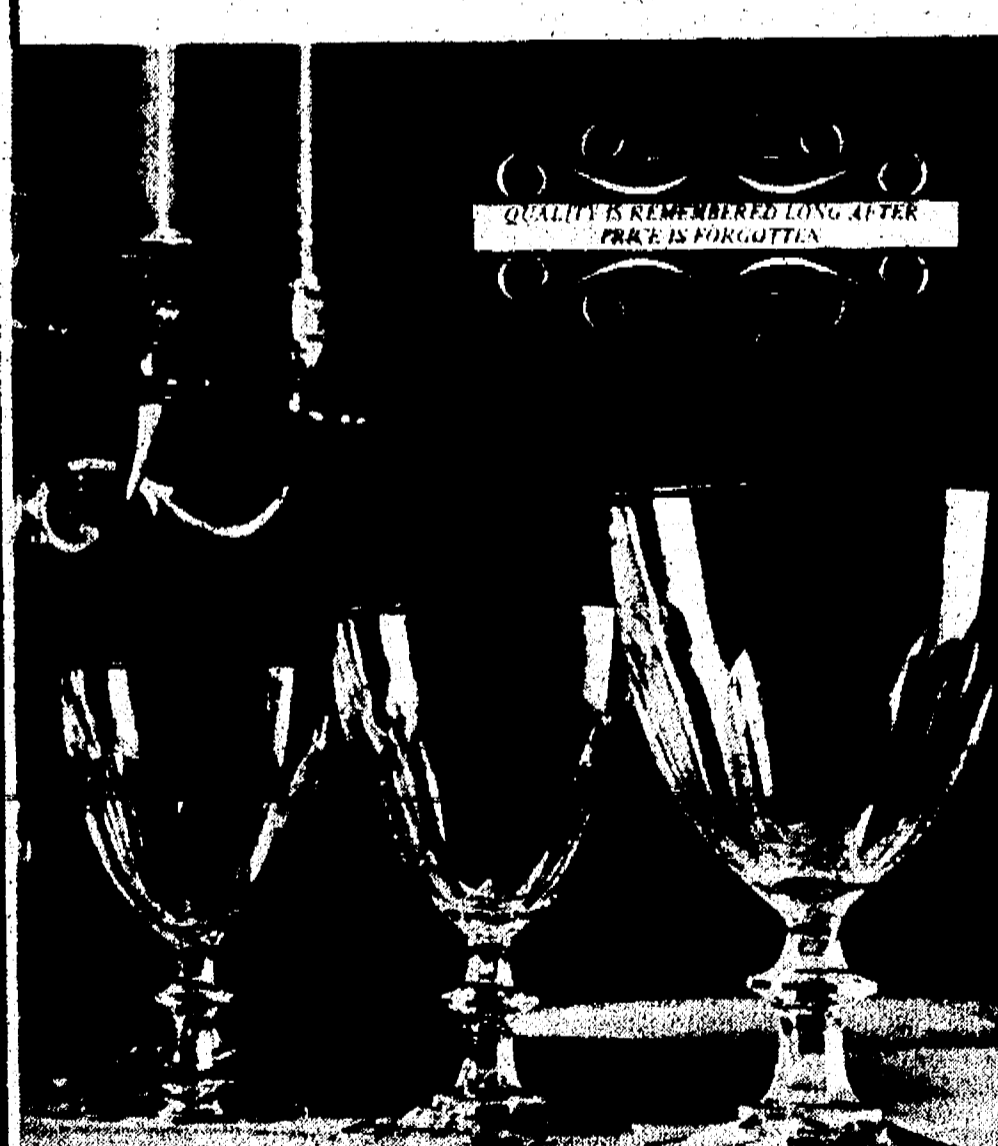
DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Repp of 215 S. Waverly in Dearborn will be the hostess. Those attending are asked to bring cookies or a toy for a leukemia patient.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor a TRIP TO CHICAGO June 18, 19 and 20. A bus will depart from the Cultural Center at 7 a.m., Friday June 18, and return to Plymouth at approximately 6 p.m., Sunday, June 20. The tour will include art galleries, museums, dinner theater and more. Time will be allotted for shopping. Tour members will stay in the Water Tower Hyatt Hotel. Cost of the trip is \$110 for double occupancy, \$125 for single, which includes dinners Friday and Saturday plus lunch at Win Schulers in Benton Harbor, on the return trip. Reservations should be made by Friday, April 30, at the Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer.

The REPUBLICAN INDEPENDENT CLUB of Canton Township will hold its third open meeting Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 of Canton High School, headed by pro tem chairman Peter B. Bunderlin. Agenda items include pickup

Cyprus Gardens (Family Restaurant)
 GREEK ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
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 Present Hours: 44461 ANN ARBOR RD.
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
 Sat. 9:30 - 6 p.m. AT SHELDON, PLYMOUTH

Lions set cane day


The Lions Club of Plymouth will sponsor its annual White Cane Drive Friday in shopping centers and on street corners in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Club members have scheduled the drive during White Cane Week, according to an official proclamation of Governor William Milliken, and will this year's effort marks 28 years of Plymouth Lions Club participation in this cause.

Proceeds from donations are used to continue the support of such Lions Club projects as leader dogs for the blind, Michigan Eye Bank, glasses and eye examinations for any needy child or adult in the Plymouth community, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Penrickton Center For Blind Children, Welcome Home for The Blind, and the Salvation Army.

As an added feature this year, the Lions Club is requesting used eye glasses, which may be dropped off with any Lion member. These glasses, in any condition, are remade and forwarded all over the world.

Lion Club members Chuck Hoytash and Les Cavell are chairmen of this year's drive.



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Beer * Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)
 *Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines.
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What's happening

A bus, available to retirees and other adults, will depart at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23 from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, to attend the ANNUAL FLOWER DISPLAY at Detroit's Eastern Market. Shown will be hundred of selections from many growers. The bus leaves the market at noon, stopping enroute for lunch with return to Plymouth at about 3:30 p.m. Cost of the chartered SEMTA bus is \$4.25, with reservations to be made by May 17 at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

Tables are available for the biCENTRALennial PTSO FESTIVAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW to be held Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental fee is \$10 per table. For more information, call Barb Carpenter at 455-4799 or Darlene Sommerville at 453-8215.

The EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL PTSO will sponsor a SPRING FUN FAIR Saturday, May 1 from noon to 4 p.m. at the school, 1042 S. Mill. Some 22 different games will be offered. Hot dogs, potato chips, pop, cotton candy, pop corn and snow cones will be sold. Tickets are 15 cents each.

The BICENTENNIAL FUN FAIR at GALLIMORE SCHOOL will be held Friday, May 7, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Featured will be a spook house, a cake walk and other games and prizes for the children. Booths include a bake sale, plants, arts and crafts, old jewelry, a toy sale and a food concession.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi will be caravanning to U of M Dearborn for a personal tour of environmental study area which is part of the Henry Ford Wildlife Preserve. The tour will be Wednesday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group will meet at Lynne Goldsmith's 43951, Bannockburn in Canton, where child-sitting will be provided. Call 453-1664 for reservations. Bring walking shoes and sack lunch. Following lunch, tour participants will see the Fairlane Center and channelization of the Rouge River.

The NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet May 6 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Alexander's Church, 27285 Shiawassee Rd. in Farmington. Bring a sack lunch and plan to stay for the business meeting following lunch.

Saturday, May 1 a MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the St. Agatha Catholic Church Gym, 19700 Beech Daly in Redford Township. Tickets are available at \$5 per person from the Northwest Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, 22128 Grand River. An auction, games, prizes and snacks will be included in the evening. A grand ticket prize will be awarded. The event is open to the public. All proceeds go to support the work of the Center.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its MAY LUNCHEON Thursday, May 6 at the Hillside Inn. Hospitality begins at noon, with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.75. The Ann Arbor Women's Crisis Center will present a program on "The Crisis of Rape." For reservations, contact Mrs. Gerald Lallo of 1767 Nantucket, 453-4662, by noon, Monday, May 3. Babysitting is available by contacting Mrs. William Merchant of 15075 Finch, 459-9240.

Youth set community day

"Sources and Resources, a Community Festival," will be held Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel gymnasium, 1160 Penniman.

The festival, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., will enable community agencies and groups to present information about their programs. Representatives of such groups as YMCA, Salvation Army, Regional Citizens, New Morning School and League of Women Voters will be on hand to discuss their activities and issues in their field.

At different times during the festival, "town meeting" discus-

sions concerning local issues will be held. Discussions will center around a panel of individuals involved in each area, with opportunity for public debate and questions.

Topics of discussion will include "Land Use," "Plymouth and the Region," and "Senior Citizen Needs." A special discussion will be arranged on a "soap box" format, giving people a chance to air their views on subjects of concern to them.

A participatory exercise in community building will go on during the festival. People will

have the opportunity to get involved in a process of community development and see how a community works. The exercise will work toward constructing an "ideal" community, and the results will be shared with everyone present.

Such films as "America: Everything You've Ever Dreamed Of" and "I Am Also a You" will be shown.

The public is invited to the festival, which is free. Anyone interested in participating or desiring further information should contact Growth Works at 455-4095.

CEP given accreditation

Plymouth's Centennial Educational Park has received full accreditation for the current 1975-76 school year from the North-Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, the accrediting body for Mid-western schools.

Accreditation was complete, with no warnings or citations issued, according to School Supt. John M. Hoben.

Directors tapped

Gerald Loiselle and Kurt Lorenz have been appointed to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Loiselle is owner-operator of Jerry's Bicycle, and Lorenz is with the Mayflower Hotel.


The two appointees replace Edwin Elliot of Burroughs Corp. and Dennis Golbesky of Howmet Corp., who both resigned their posts recently.

The board of directors constitutes a body of 15 local businesspersons which oversees operation of the Chamber and is responsible for its policy and decision making.

For the Measles Set . . .

"Spots are Special"

Written by
Kathryn Osebold Galbraith



Plymouth Book World FOREST PLACE MALL
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TO MOTHER...

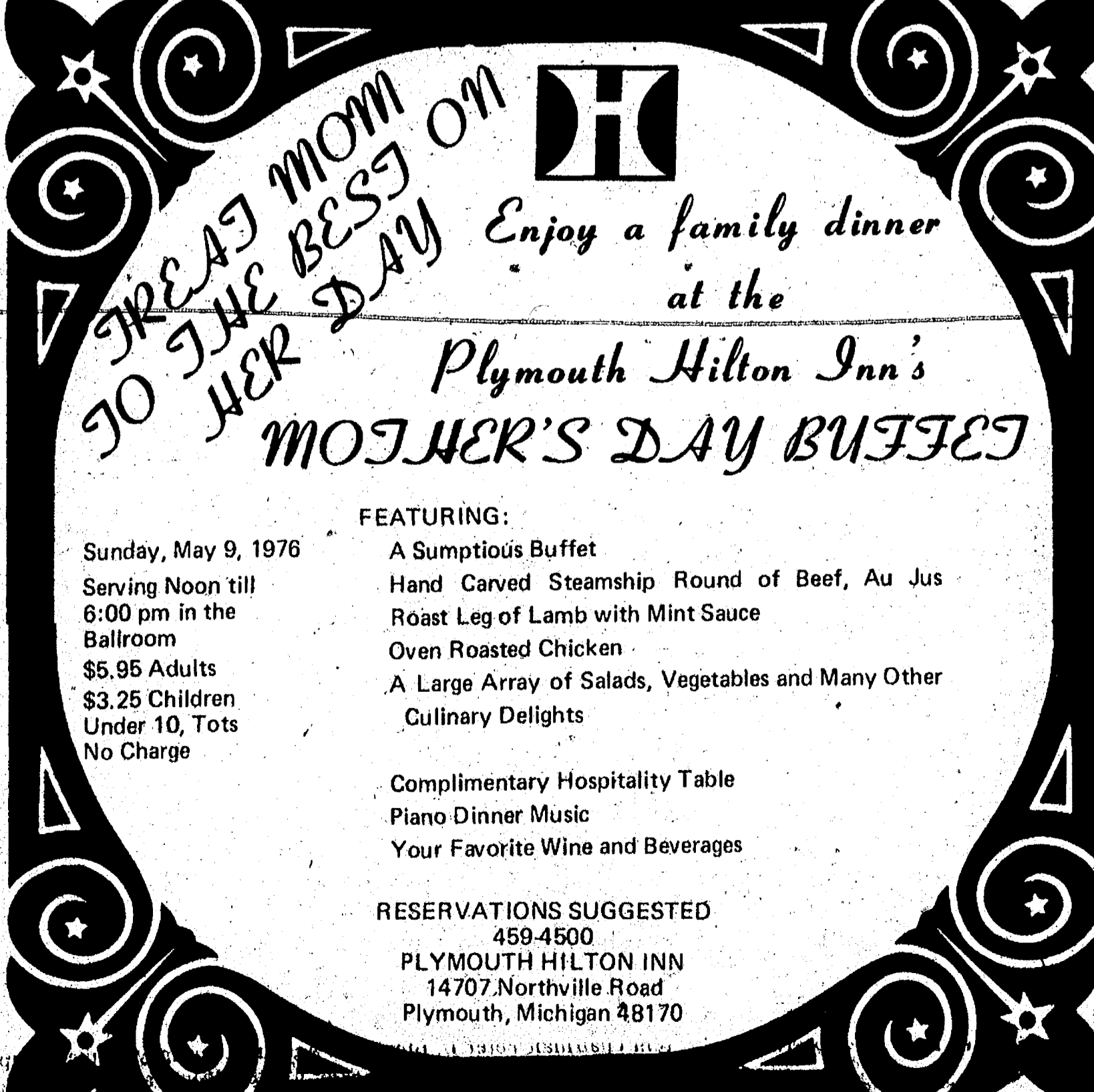


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\$5.95 Adults
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Farrand, Gallimore recall American heritage

Two elementary schools, Farrand and Gallimore, share the "Spotlight on School Bicentennials" this week.

Heritage displays created by students at these schools will be exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, April 29 and Saturday, May 1, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 2.

While their school projects are on display, children from Farrand and Gallimore will have free admission to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult relative.

Farrand's ongoing Bicentennial project is the restoration of the South Salem Stone School. The old schoolhouse, built in 1857,

is located in the middle of Farrand's attendance area, and is a familiar sight to many Farrand students. Plans are to restore the school to its original condition and to provide a setting where all district school children can learn about their past by spending the day in "an old fashioned school". The old fashioned school set-up will be similar to one in Greenfield Village.

Students, staff and parents at Farrand have already begun clean-up and repair work at the old school. They established the Stone School Fund with the hope of raising money for full restoration and continuing community use of the old school building and grounds.

In their own school building, Farrand students have been celebrating America's 200th anniversary several ways. In February they held a Bicentennial Birthday Week, when staff and students wore colonial costumes. Classes tried projects and activities that could have been carried on in schools in earlier times, and studied people and events from America's colonial past. Climaxing the Birthday Week celebration was an all-school sing-along and a Happy Birthday USA cake furnished by room mothers. Some students have made soap, churned butter, baked bread and Johnny Cake, worked at quilting and patchwork sewing and dipped candles. Others made hornbooks, early American paper ring flags, and model log cabins and forts.

All grades are working together on a 34-inch square hooked rug featuring the Bicentennial symbol. The finished rug will be hung in the school to commemorate 1976. Also capturing the spirit of this year are Bicentennial class pictures taken of all Farrand teachers and students in their colonial costumes.

At Gallimore, the school "radio station" features a "Bicentennial Blurh" along with the daily school news. Students are learning historical facts while doing research for these broadcast blurbs.

The school media center distributes red, white and blue mook marks picturing a lively Revolutionary soldier under the caption "Be a free spirit at Gallimore's Media Center." All Gallimore students dress in the flag colors, red, white and blue on the first Wednesday of each month.

Bicentennial projects include a plus hooked run with a Bicentennial motif and a three-by-two-foot Liberty Bell made of bottle caps. Some students have made patchwork quilts. Others are building an HO railroad system in their classroom to commemorate the first U.S. railroad. One fifth grade class visited the Detroit Art Institute to view a stage presentation of "The Ride of Paul Revere."

A major school-wide project for the 1976 year has been the adoption of a Detroit Zoo giraffe named Tillie. All classes have been selling popcorn, flower seeds, lottery tickets for a giraffe cake and even a cookbook to raise \$500 to support the giraffe.

Gallimore's big bicentennial celebration will be an "All Colonial Day" scheduled in May. During the day students will

follow early American school procedures. The morning activities will open with psalm-singing in the gym. All classes will be cross-graded for the day, and

students will sample the kinds of lessons pioneer children were taught. Even the games played will be the same as those enjoyed by colonial children.



LIKE COLONIAL KIDS Farrand students donned hats and bonnets one week earlier this year.

Township hikes dog fees

The price of a dog license in Plymouth Township will go up to \$5 June 1.

Owners should bring their dogs' valid rabies certificate with them when purchasing licenses.

Plymouth Township officials estimate that at least 2,000 dogs do not have 1976 dog licenses to date.

Treasurer Joe West reports many complaints have been

received lately of dogs running loose.

"Dogs picked up by the township dog warden will be impounded at the Parkway Veterinary Clinic, 41395 Wilcox," he said. "If these dogs are not claimed within 72 hours after being impounded, they shall be destroyed."

Dogs in healthy condition are also sold by the pound master.

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Sunday Brunch
at

The
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Restaurant

in the
Plymouth
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appetites as you relax and enjoy our

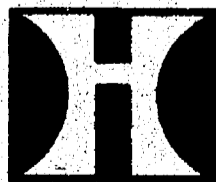
Special Sunday Brunch
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Champagne available for purchase at noon.

ADULTS • CHILDREN UNDER 10
\$3.50 \$1.75

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5-Mile & Northville Roads
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For reservations call: (313) 459-4500

the Crier's
friends &
neighbors

Kindergarten sign-up set

Kindergarten registration for children in the Plymouth Community School District will take place from May 3 to May 20. Children who will be five years old by Dec. 1 may be enrolled.

Parents can register their child at the school in their attendance area on the dates listed below. They may also register any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at School Board offices, 454 S. Harvey.

It is not necessary for the child to be present for kindergarten registration. The parent should bring the child's birth certificate.

When they sign up their child for kindergarten, parents may also register to vote in the school election on June 18. Deadline for registration is May 17, which means all kindergarten dates are in time except for Smith School.

Smith School parents who are not registered to vote may do so at the other schools on the date of kindergarten registration or at city or township offices on or before May 17.

Dates and times for kindergarten registration are as follows:

School	Date	Time
Allen	May 12	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Eriksson (at Fiegel)	May 14	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Farrand	May 4	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Fiegel	May 5	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Gallimore	May 4	7:30 p.m.
Hulsing (at Gallimore)	May 4	7:30 p.m.
Isbister	May 10	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Smith	May 20	10 a.m.
Starkweather	May 12	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tanger	May 12	9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Truesdell & Field (at Truesdell)	May 3-8	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Scouts select local leader



FRANCES BAUER

Plymouthites elected to scout posts

Frances Bauer of Plymouth was elected president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at the council's annual meeting earlier this month in Wayne.

Ms. Bauer will serve a three-year term.

Others elected from Plymouth were Jean Bosche and Doris Rorabacher, who were chosen for three-year terms on the board of directors, and Marge Taylor, elected to a two-year board term.

Ms. Bosche received a certificate of appreciation for her orientation programs for new volunteers.

A program award went to Ann Nickoloff, also of Plymouth, for her work in developing city-wide events for Cadette Scouts.

Doreen Rorabacher was elected to the Girl Scout Advisory Board.

Installation of officers was conducted by Esther Hulsing of Plymouth, member of the board of directors of Girl Scouts of the USA and chairman of a seven-state Girl Scout Region.

YMCA names Tsoucaris

Dr. James Tsoucaris has been elected president of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA for 1976.

Other YMCA officers include: vice-president, Linda Anderson; treasurer, Art Larson; secretary, Bill Ackerman; and members-at-large, George Johnson and Bill Sliger.

BY KATHY KUENZER
 "I had girls in scouts — and I was dragged in!" laughs Frances Bauer, when she recalls the inauspicious beginning to her career in Girl Scouting.

Today Ms. Bauer, a resident of Plymouth for the past 30 years, is president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, and her "troop" has expanded from just a small number to some 14,000 scouts in southwestern Wayne County, Livingston County and Washtenaw County.

"I was an assistant leader first, then a leader for three years," she recalls. Her two daughters were among her first troop members. "At that time

Plymouth was a lone council, not a part of the Huron Valley Council," she says.

Ms. Bauer then took a brief respite from Girl Scouts to have a baby (a boy), and during that time the Plymouth Council merged with Huron Valley.

"When I came back, it was in the capacity of publicity chairman, or cookie sale chairman—brief, one-time only positions," she says.

In 1962 Ms. Bauer was elected chairman of the Plymouth-Northville Area Association of Girl Scout Adults, a position she held until 1968.

In 1968 she was elected thrid-

Cont. on Pg 21

SPECIALS APR. 28 - MAY 12

<p>IMPORTED Boiled Ham Reg. \$3.19. sale \$2.69 per lb. LOWEST BEER PRICES CATERING ALL OCCASIONS</p>	<p>Hard Salami Reg \$2.99 sale \$2.59 per lb. FRESH BAKE GOODS DAILY</p>
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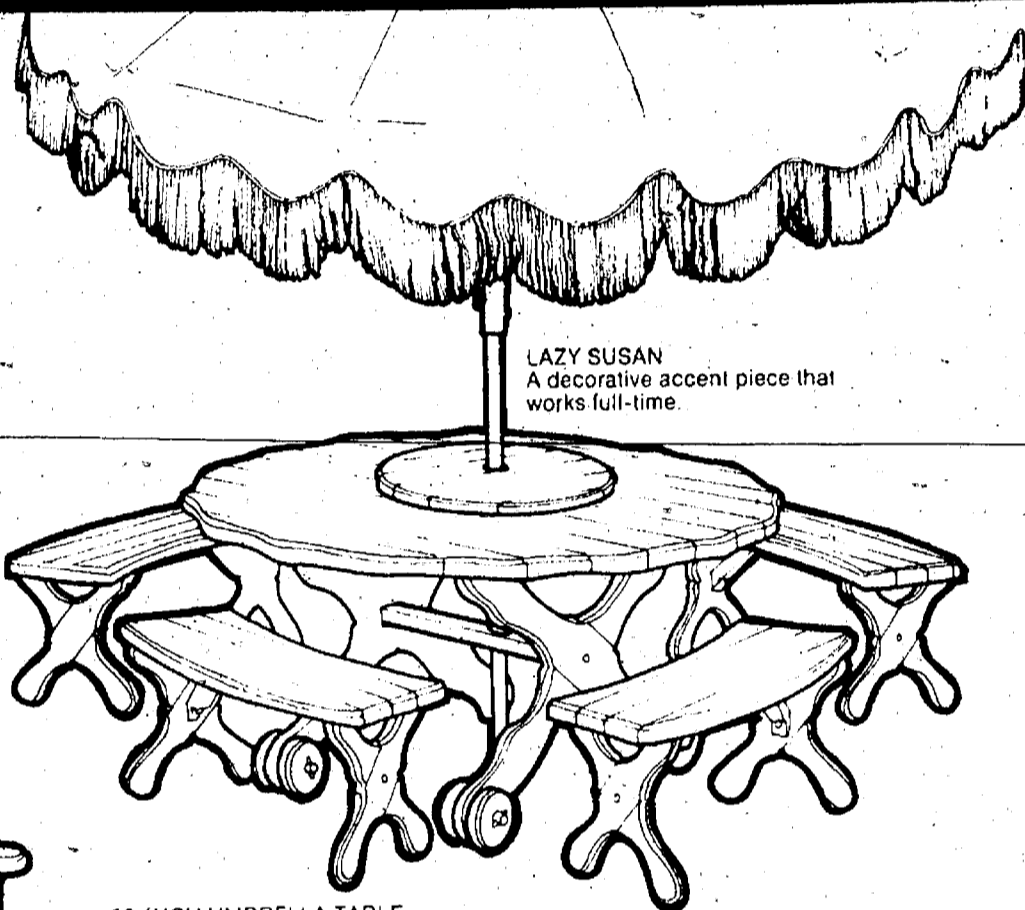
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 • WEDDINGS • PICNICS • 7 FT. SUBMARINE SANDWICH
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 Personal Touch by GERTRUDE & CONNIE

696 N. Mill next to Heide's Greenhouse **453-3705** If No Answer Dearborn Heights 274-7503

Old Village Sausage Shop

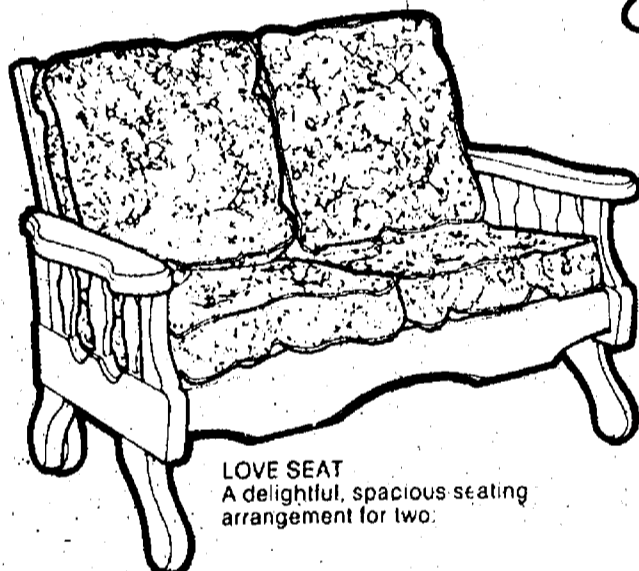
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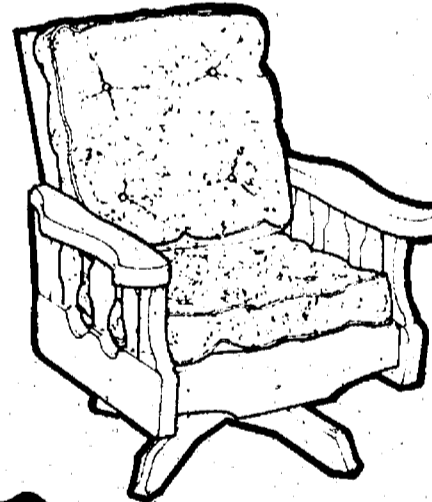


LAZY SUSAN
 A decorative accent piece that works full-time.

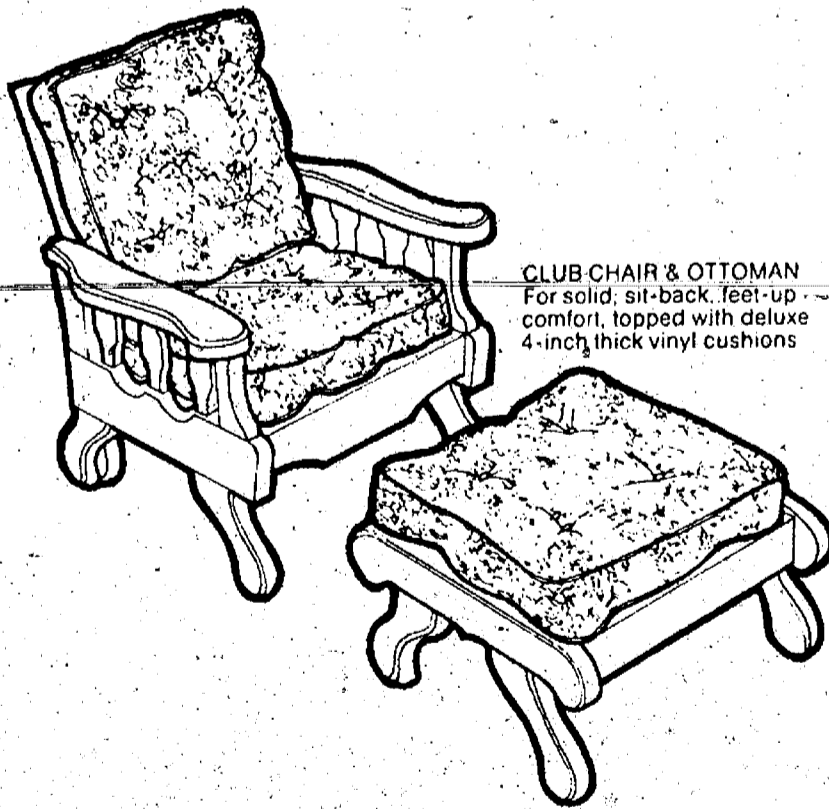
60-INCH UMBRELLA TABLE & BENCHES
 No other casual dining set is comparable to this elegant Spanish-styled grouping. Sturdy, durable and comfortable, with dual wheels for easy mobility.



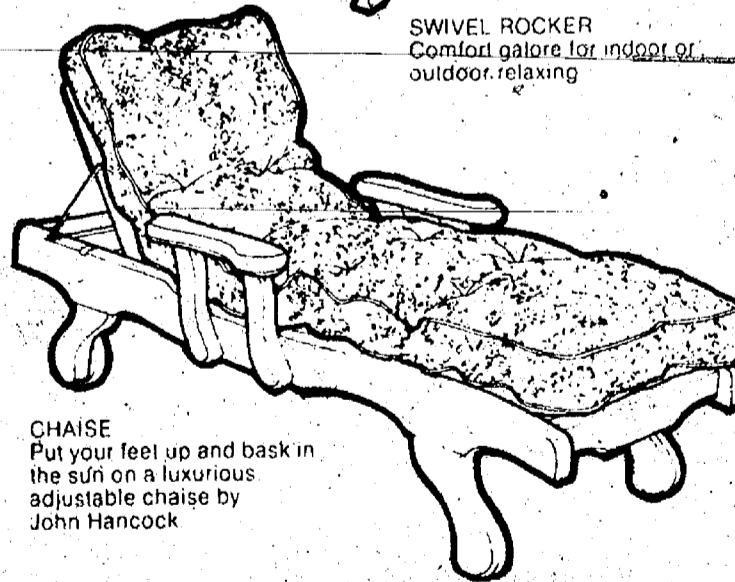
LOVE SEAT
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SWIVEL ROCKER
 Comfort galore for indoor or outdoor relaxing.



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 For solid, sit-back, feet-up comfort, topped with deluxe 4-inch thick vinyl cushions.

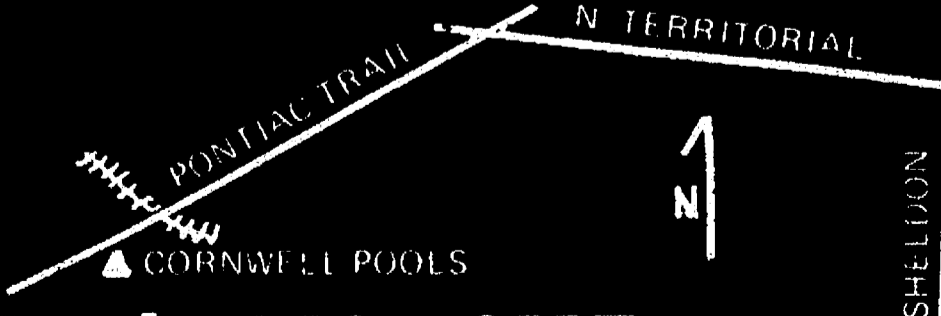


CHAISE
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Plymouth Canton

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Circus Days...\$3.00 Child-\$4.00 Adult

\$ SAVE \$

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- Pizza Bread
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Open Mon. - Thurs. 7-6 Fri. & Sat. 7-7 Sun. 7-3

38411 Joy Rd. Westland, Mich. 455-0780 Joy-Hix Shopping Center

Plymouth School menu

ALLEN
Monday May 3
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday May 4
Ravioli, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Wednesday May 5
Pizza with cheese, buttered green beans, jello with fruit milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Friday May 7
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fruit cup, milk

BIRD
Monday May 3
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday May 4
Taco with cheese, & meat, pickle slices, buttered green beans, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday May 5
Cook's choice of meat, gravy mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday May 6
Hot Dog on a bun, catsup-mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday May 7
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, french bread, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding, milk

CENTRAL ELEM & MIDDLE
Monday May 3
Roast beef over mashed potatoes vegetables, buttered bread, fruit, milk
Tuesday May 4
Submarine sandwich, bean soup, cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday May 5
Spaghetti with meat sauce & cheese, buttered corn, fruit, hot roll, milk
Thursday May 6
Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, green beans, mardiran salad, milk
Friday May 7
Macaroni & cheese, tossed salad, fruit, milk

FARRAND
Monday May 3
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cheese stick, toll house bars, fruit cup and milk
Tuesday May 4
Hamburgers on buns, relishes, buttered vegetables, cake with frosting, fruit cup and milk
Wednesday May 5
Spaghetti with meat, buttered vegetables, buttered bread, apple crisp and milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans or saurkraut, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup and milk
Friday May 7
Submarine sandwiches, potato sticks, cake with frosting, fruit cup and milk

FIGEL
Monday May 3
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, peanut-butter bar, milk
Tuesday May 4
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, warm buttered roll, fruit, milk
Wednesday May 5
Hot dog on a bun, mustard or catsup, buttered corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday May 6
Ravioli in meat sauce, buttered green beans, warm buttered bread, jello with fruit, milk
Friday May 7
Submarine sandwich, pickle slices, buttered carrots, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday May 3
Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, mixed fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday May 4
Submarine sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, pears, brownie milk
Wednesday May 5
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered cornbread, peaches, butter-scotch bar, milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, apple sauce, cake, milk
Friday May 7
Beef /Igravy, O/mashed potatoes hot rolls, jello, cake, milk

ISBISTER
Monday May 3
Chicken noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pears, banana cake and milk
Tuesday May 4
Sloppy Joe, orange juice, yellow wax beans, brownie and milk
Wednesday May 5
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cornbread, green beans, apple crisp and milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on bun, peas, fruit conktail, peanut butter cookie and milk
Friday May 7
Macaroni and cheese, buttered french bread, corn, fruit cup, tollhouse bar and milk

MILLER
Monday May 3
Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chilled fruits, raisen bars
Tuesday May 4
Frank in a bun, mustard - Ketchup, baked beans, apple sauce, tollhouse bars
Wednesday May 5
Pizza
Thursday May 6
Super-sloppy joe, green beans, chilled pears, oatmeal freckle cookie
Friday May 7
Taco's, buttered corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies

SMITH
Monday May 3
Chili, crackers, sandwich, carrot sticks, cookie, pineapple, milk
Tuesday May 4
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce, hot roll, cookie, milk
Wednesday May 5
Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, wax beans, cookie, applesauce, milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, french fries, cheese sticks, jello, cookie, milk

Friday May 7
Pizza with meat & cheese, green beans, cake, peaches, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday May 3
Yankee doodle noodle soup, carrot sticks, patriotic peanut butter & jelly sandwich, peach cup, freedom bars, milk
Tuesday May 4
Wild steer roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, chocolate pudding, buttered johnny cake milk
Wednesday May 5
American grilled cheese sandwich, Cornwallis corn, Betsy Ross surprise cake, fruit, milk
Thursday May 6
Red coats on buns, catsup cup, Boston baked beans, colonial chip cookies, fruit cup, milk
Friday May 7
Cape Cod fish sticks, tarter sauce, Valley Forge fries, shoe fly pie, fruit cup, milk

TANGER
Monday May 3
Choice of roast beef sandwich or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, soup of the day, chilled fruit, milk
Tuesday May 4
Sloppy Joes, pickle slices, french fries, chilled fruit, chocolate cake, milk
Wednesday May 5
Fish-squares, hot-roll, hot-vegetable, jello, milk
Thursday May 6
Hot dog on a bun, choice of felishes, potatoe sticks, chilled fruit, toll bar, milk
Friday May 7
Pizzaburger, corn, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk

EAST ELEM & MIDDLE
Monday May 3
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, peanutbutter cookie, milk
Tuesday May 4
Spaghetti, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, fruit, chocolate cake, milk
Wednesday May 5
Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans fruit, cowboy cookies, milk
Thursday May 6
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, Banana cake milk
Friday May 7
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, potato chips, fruit, tollhouse bar milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday May 3
Bar B.Q. beef on bun, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday May 4
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, home made roll and butter, celery and carrot sticks, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday May 5
Hot dog in homemade roll (relishes) french fries choice of fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday May 6
Choice of soup and crackers, submarine sandwich, ice cream, brownie, milk
Friday May 7
Pizza with sausage and cheese, tossed salad with choice of dressings, choice of fruit or chocolate pudding cookies, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday May 3
Sloppy Joe with rolls, green beans, peaches, chocolate cake, milk
Tuesday May 4
Spaghetti with the meat, whole kernel corn, rolls with butter, cran-applesauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk
Wednesday May 5
Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with butter, wild cherry jello, milk
Thursday May 6
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, pears, Bana cake, milk
Friday May 7
Fishwich with tartar sauce and catsup, oven fries, cherry clobber, milk

CANTON-SALEM
Monday May 3
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, buttered vegetable, jello & milk
Tuesday May 4
Toco's w/meat & cheese, buttered vegetable, orange juice, dessert & milk
Wednesday May 5
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, hot roll and butter, tossed salad, jello & milk
Thursday May 6
Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetable, pickle, jello, and milk
Friday May 7
Fish on Bun, taters, buttered vegetable, jello and milk



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• 8 fl. oz.

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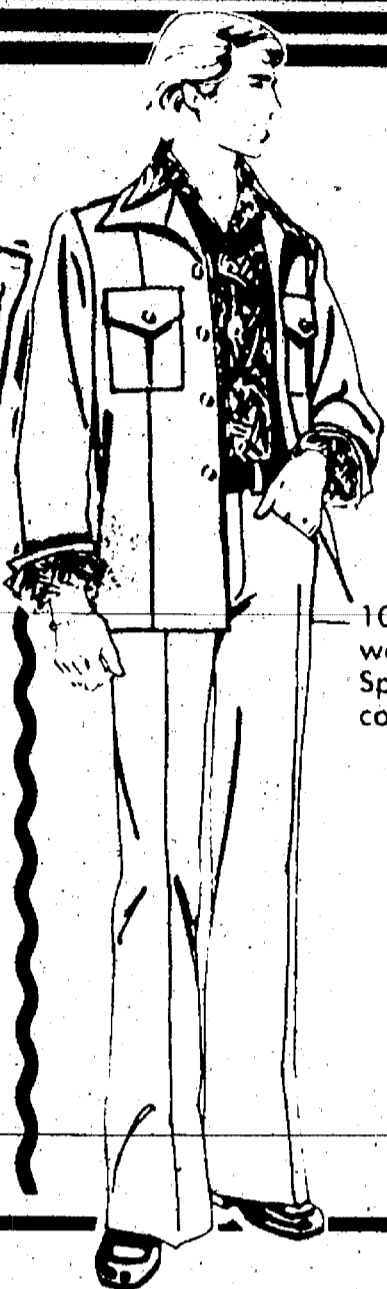


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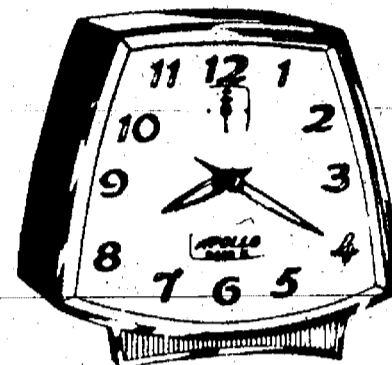
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Men's Dept.



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MARGARINE SOLIDS

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Canton High survey reveals 'positive climate'

If the results of an attitude survey taken recently at Canton High School are an indication, students there have a generally

positive feeling about their teachers, the atmosphere in the school and the education they're receiving.

The survey, conducted by the DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education) Project under the direction of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, was administered to 408 randomly-selected students, approximately 100 at each grade level. Some 70% of the staff also participated.

Dr. Al Goldman of the DARTE Project tabulated and analyzed the results.

Included in the survey were such statements as "Most teachers I know around here seem willing to give some of their own free time to help students," to which 91% of the students agreed.

"Education in this school is usually boring," had 77% of the students disagreeing. Ninth graders, however, did not disagree as strongly as other students.

A related statement, "I enjoy coming to school," received agreement from 70% of the students, but with only 59% of the senior boys and 60% of the ninth grade boys agreeing, compared to 86% of the 11th and 12th grade girls.

Some 71% of the students disagreed that "Teachers in this school seem to get upset easily," and 77% felt "Most adults in this school really seem human."

According to principal Kent

Bulkema, one item of concern, though not too surprising in view of the size of the Centennial Park," was a 59% agreement with the statement, "I'm just one of a big crowd in this school."

Dr. Goldman commented that in comparison to other Wayne County Schools, the "Canton survey was very positive," indicating a good school climate.

Students have day in court

Students in ninth grade civics and government classes at Canton High School will learn first hand the workings of the judicial system when they participate in a special Law Day program May 1 at 35th District Court.

Four arraignments and six mock trials of cases which deal with larceny under \$100, a murder, a streaker, reckless driving, a civil suit and a shoplifting, will be observed in the courtroom and in the adjoining City Commission Chambers from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

"These cases are an attempt to relate to the student a cross-sectional view of court cases used in America," says Canton social studies teacher Michael McCauley.

"Without the student being totally involved, I feel he or she is not obtaining as much knowledge as possible in understanding the judicial process."

As an added feature of the day's events, local lawyers will take the students to lunch afterward.

Sewer decision due yesterday

Canton officials were expected to learn yesterday whether or not they would be able to go ahead with the sale of municipal bonds for the Canton-Van Buren Sewer and Water Authority—a step which would make possible the long-awaited installation of sewers in McIntyre Manor subdivision.

The importance of yesterday's decision depended on whether or not an appeal was filed with the Michigan Supreme Court by Merten D. Harter for a reversal of an Appeals Court decision.

Harter's original suit was filed against the City of Swartz Creek, Mich., when he maintained he had been denied his ability to petition against municipal bonding affecting his property because legal notice was placed in a paper with circulation outside of his place of residency.

A lower court ruled in favor of Swartz Creek. Harter appealed the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals, which overturned the earlier court decision, in January, then reversed its own decision two weeks ago.

Municipal bonding in Michigan has been in limbo since the appellate court's first decision Jan. 7.

Canton engineer Dale Townsend says that if no appeal were filed yesterday, officials would be meeting with the Canton-Van Buren Authority May 6 to discuss the sale of bonds for pending projects.

It would then be four or five months before McIntyre's sewers would be installed.

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Plan your
Bicentennial
activities

COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
MAY 1976

Date	Time	Event	Location
1		Circus	Cultural Center
2		Circus	Cultural Center
5	3 pm	Bicentennial Concert	Cranbrook Aca.
6	10:30	Michigan Day in Washington	West Terrace, Capitol
6	museum hours	Bicentennial Display from weather & Isbister Schools	Plymouth Museum
7		Sport Show (plans incomplete)	Cultural Center
8		"	"
9		"	"
8	8:30	Pops Concert, "Spirit of 76"	Pioneer School
12	7:30	Bicentennial Commission Meeting	Upstairs Library Central School
13	museum hours	Bicentennial Display from Allen & Fiegel Schools	Plymouth Museum
13	7:30	Plymouth Historical Society Meeting	Plymouth Museum
14	1-5	Millrace in the Spring Sarah Ann Cochran DAR Chapter Donation \$2	Millrace, Northville Historical Village.
18	8 pm	Finnish Bicentennial Rep. Choir Concert	Redford Theatre
19	noon	Bicentennial Fashion & Lunch Ply. Sym. League \$2.	Methodist Church
20	7:30	Bicentennial-in-the-Park Michigan Week	Kellogg Park
20	museum hours	Bicentennial display from Canton H.S.	Ply. Museum
21-23		Pontiac Wide Track Bicentennial Festival	Pontiac
22		Pioneer Bicentennial Trip	Washington, D.C.
22	2 pm	Girl Scouts Bicentennial Salute to 76	West School
22	no time yet	Bic-Centennial Bic. Activities	Central School
27	museum hours	Bicentennial display from Salem H.S.	Ply. Museum

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Call Now! 459-2323
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Thurs. May (6th) Fri. (7th) Sat. (8th)



Cantonites seek hunt ban reversal

Homeowners in section five of Canton have obtained legal help in an attempt to find ways to override a recommendation by the township's Hunting Area Control Committee (HACC) that no hunting ban be placed on that area.

Attorney Peter Bundarin of Canton said he had been retained by homeowners of section five to "find out what procedures were open to them" in seeking the ban, which they had requested by petition last fall.

A unanimous vote of the committee came last week after a public hearing and investigation of the area.

Clerk John Flodin, a member of the committee, said the vote was based on the "remoteness" of the property in section five. "There is no question they have problems there," Flodin said, "but a great deal of the property is terribly remote. There's a lot of open space."

The committee's recommendation will go to the Canton Board of Trustees for consideration. If the board rejects the recommendation, the committee would be directed to "go back and take another look," according to Flodin.

Used books headed for fair

COLLECTING BOOKS FOR the 22nd annual used book sale sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Branch of the AAUW and the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary are (from left) Elizabeth Gribble, AAUW assistant chairman and Phyllis Johnson, set-up chairman. The sale will run May 6-7 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 8, in Westland Shopping Center. Sponsors hope to raise funds for scholarships, fellowships and civic projects. Thus far over 20,000 books, records and magazines have been collected for the sale.

Summer School registration set

Registration for summer driver education classes will begin May 17 at Centennial Educational Park.

The summer schedule will be based on two four-week sessions, with the first session being held from June 16 through July 14. The second session will begin July 15 and end August 11.

Each session will consist of 32 hours of classroom instruction, eight hours of simulation experience, two hours of range, and two hours and a half on the road.

Students who are residents of the Plymouth Community School District are eligible to participate. Law governing driver education says students must be served according to age. The schedule which follows shows dates for signing up, in order of birthdate. A waiting list will be made in order of birthdate. Students will be called in that order if any openings occur.

Registration will take place in Room 3000 at Salem High School. Questions should be directed to Fred Meier at 453-3100, ext. 204.

SCHEDULE

Date	Year	Register on
Mar. 13	1960	May 17

Apr. 15	1960	May 18
May 15	1960	May 19
June 15	1960	May 20
July 15	1960	May 21
Aug. 15	1960	May 24
Sept. 15	1960	May 25
before Jan 1	1961	May 26- June 5
(for waiting list)		

Church hosts Bible quiz

Ten teams from around the state converged on the Plymouth Pentecostal Church of God last week for the state finals of a Bible quiz, sponsored nationally by the Pentecostal Church of God.

State champions came from Battle Creek and will be competing for the eastern United States title in Versailles, Ky., later this spring.

A team from the Plymouth Faith Tabernacle placed in the top five.

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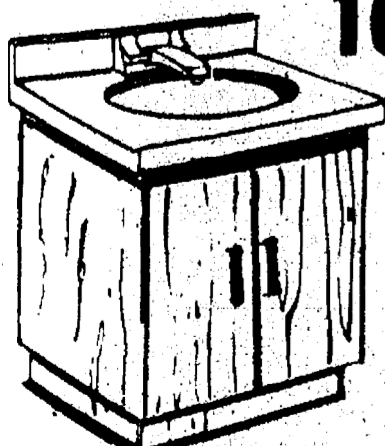
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the Crier Sports

Nips Northville Salem splits twin slugfests 16-5, 9-1

After romping to a 16-5 triumph over Wayne Memorial in the first game of a doubleheader, the Salem Rocks got slapped right back with a 9-1 setback in the nightcap last Friday at Wayne.

This split, along with a 2-1 rain-shortened victory over Northville on Wednesday, gives Salem a 6-2 overall record (pending the outcome of yesterday's Suburban Eight League game with Edsel Ford).

Brian Wolcott claimed his fifth victory of the season against no defeats in that first Wayne game. And after poor pitching performances by other Rock hurlers, it looks like coach Brian Gilles will be giving Wolcott plenty of chances to improve on that record.

Gilles plans to start Wolcott in a majority of the games that remain on the Rock schedule, hoping the stalwart senior can work four or five innings every Tuesday and Friday. John DenHouter will likely appear in relief.

Gilles used this same strategy two years ago with one of his junior varsity teams, and that squad went 14-1.

"I really believe he can do it," Gilles said about Wolcott. "He throws a lot of change-ups and

sidearm pitches. And he lets the opponent hit the ball so he doesn't throw that many pitches. We've had two bad innings (because of poor pitching) that have cost us two games. If we had another pitcher, we would be 8-0."

Gilles added that his pitchers' poor control early in two losses put the squad at a disadvantage it could not overcome.

"This is too good a ballclub to let something like this (the walks) happen," he said.

The eight-run loss to Wayne saw Mike Primeau hurl one complete inning and to one batter in the second before taking an early exit and the loss.

In Primeau's short appearance, he walked five and gave up three hits, as the Rocks found themselves down 3-0 right off the bat.

Tom Chaitalis went the final six innings, giving up six runs on six hits. Two costly errors by Salem in the fifth and sixth innings scored five of those runs.

The only tally for the Rocks came in the fourth, when Bob Smith singled home Howard Inch. Dave Pierce collected two of the Rocks' six hits in the game.

In the first contest, Wolcott only had to pitch four innings for the victory, as he left the mound with the Rocks in com-

Cont. to Pg. 19



Charlie clouts another double

FREE-SWINGING CHARLIE JOHNSON put his clean-up slugging talents to good use last Friday, leading his Salem Rock teammates to a 16-5 romp over Wayne Memorial in the first

of two games. In the contest, Johnson connected for three hits, two of them doubles, and collected five runs batted in. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Buckeye Eli leads rebounders

All-Stater Jim Ellinghausen continued his impressive showings on selected all-star teams when he scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds for a Detroit all-star team which

played in a tournament last weekend at Sharon, Pa. Ellinghausen played only half the game, but his rebound total was tops for the squad.

Rocks 1st, Chiefs 7th in first state rankings

Both the Salem and Canton High baseball teams received statewide recognition last week, when one of the metropolitan daily newspapers came out with its first state rankings of the young season.

The Rocks, defending Class A champions, were right back on top with a number-one ranking for their early efforts.

But this top rating might not last for long, since Salem lost two games last week in doubleheader play.

The Chiefs, who finished the 1975 regular season with that number-one ranking, sported a seventh-place spot in the top 10.

"It really doesn't matter who's number-one or number-seven," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "The fact that both teams from the community are in the top 10 is great."

Hees heads Adrian attack

Dan Hees, a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School, knocked home three runs in one game last week for the Adrian College Bulldog baseball team.

Hees' hitting barrage contributed to a 14-6 Adrian victory in the first game of a doubleheader against Defiance College. In that contest, Hees was part of a 12-run assault in the second and third innings.

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'Northerners' take 3 of 4 in Cincy

Chiefs scalp Ohio opposition

The Canton High baseball team's trip to Cincinnati last week turned out to be a rewarding one on the diamond, as the Chiefs won three of four games against their Ohio opponents.

The 3-1 stint down south brings Canton's overall record to 5-2. The Chiefs begin their defense of the Western Six League crown this afternoon at Waterford Mott.

After being rained out on Wednesday, Canton lost an 11-inning ballgame 6-5 on Thursday, and rebounded for a 2-0 rain-shortened victory on Friday.

Doubleheader wins over New Richmond on Saturday, 14-4 and 4-0, capped Canton's success in the field before heading north that night.

Tom Close was the hitting star of the trip, batting seven for 15 and knocking in seven runs. Against New Richmond in the first game, the senior catcher smacked two homeruns to left-field and added a single in collecting five RBIs.

Mark Perkins and Steve Hanis also slugged round-trippers in this game, which saw the Chiefs score five times in the third, once in the fifth and four times each in the sixth and seventh innings.

The second game saw Steve Morman and Dave Ost combine for a 4-0 perfect game. The game went only five innings, since the Chiefs' departure deadline forced the game to end early.

Morman pitched four innings, while Ost went the last one. The four scoreless innings for

Morman gave him 13 innings pitched this season without an earned run scored.

In Thursday's loss, Canton was ahead 5-4 with two outs in the seventh when a fly ball to Steve Hanis in left was lost in the sun, scoring a run which allowed the game to be tied. The Chiefs lost it in the 11th on an unearned run. Parson went the first seven and Morman hurled the last four absorbing the loss.

On Friday, John Young pitched a two-hitter in the Chiefs' 2-0 victory. The game started late, allowing play to go only four innings.

A controversy developed after that game because of the interstate play. Under Michigan High School baseball rules, Canton called the game a victory, since

only four innings has to be played to make a game complete. The Ohio opponent counted the game incomplete, since that state's rules say five innings constitute a complete contest.

Coach Fred Crissey was pleased with his team's performance, especially in the New Richmond doubleheader.

"We just hit the cover off the ball and made some helacious plays in the infield," the Canton mentor said. "If anyone had told us we would be 5-2 at this time, I'd have been surprised. I would have settled for 4-3 or 3-4 with the people we've played."

102-12

Runners routed

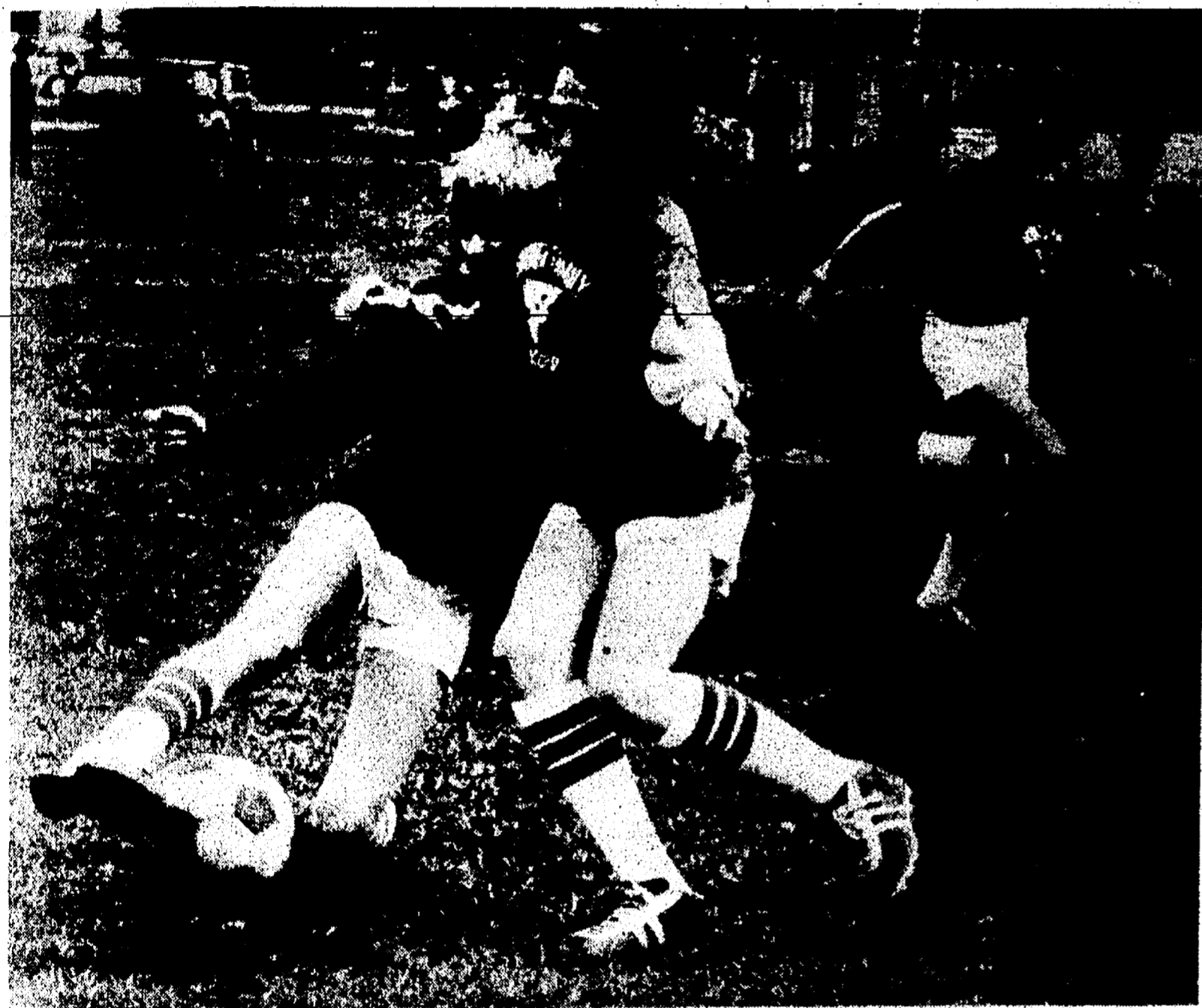
The Canton girls track team took a lashing last week in its opening meet of the season, falling to Redford Union 102-12.

The only bright spot in the massacre was a first place for Veronica Gray in the 220-yard dash, as she equaled her best time last season with a 26.7 clocking.

Meagan Ford took the only second place for the Chiefs with a 12.5 in the 100-yard dash.

Four thinclads grabbed third-place finishes. Cathy Gladden placed in the mile run with a 6:39.4. Sherry Gates ran the half-mile in 2:46.4, while Dawn Oakley hurled the discus 77' 11".

Gray placed third in the high jump with a 4'9" leap.



A Sharp tackle

TACKLING THE BALL, soccer-style, is Plymouth Goadigger Mike Sharp, (left) as he takes it away from a Livonia opponent in

Western Suburban Soccer League action last Saturday. The Goadiggers lost, 6-1. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).

Moorehead hurt, gymnasts 2nd

Although the Plymouth Gymnastics team held a perfect 7-0 dual meet record in the Michigan Girls Gymnastic Conference, the tremendous depth of Bloomfield Hills overpowered the Rock, and they finished second in the league championships last weekend at East Lansing.

Bloomfield Hills won the conference meet with an overwhelming 310.83 points to Plymouth's 284.01. Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor placed third and fourth respectively.

A key factor in Plymouth's second-place finish was an injury to Jill Moorehead, the team's best gymnast.

While performing in the vaulting competition, Moorehead jammed her foot, tearing ligaments in the process. She placed third in vaulting and

took 11-th place finishes on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise despite competing with the lame foot.

After these two events, the 15 year-old couldn't attempt the beams, thus forsaking a high all-around finish. She was on crutches the next day.

Wendy Gray picked up some of the slack for Plymouth, however, placing in a tie for 11th with Moorehead in the floor

exercise, 12th on the bars and beam, and eighth all-around.

In other competition, Lori Agnew took a third on the beam, with Jane LaButte sixth in that event. Annette Kubiske was fourth in vaulting and sixth in floor, with Dana Worsnop going eighth on the bars. Patti Muraske also competed for Plymouth, but didn't place.

Rock jayvees rained out

Salem High's junior varsity baseball game last Thursday against Livonia Franklin was cancelled because of wet grounds at the Patriots' field. This was the only scheduled game for the Rocks last week.

Coach Gary Temple's crew resumed action yesterday afternoon against Dearborn Edsel Ford at the Thunderbirds' diamond. The Rocks went into that contest with a perfect 3-0 record for the season.

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Sports happenings

April 28	C. baseball	Waterford Mott	T 4 pm
	C. JV baseball	Waterford Mott	H 4 pm
	S. girls track	Dearborn	H 4:30
	S. softball	Allen Park	H 4 pm
	C. tennis	Waterford Mott	T 4 pm
April 29	S. frosh baseball	Hilbert	H 4 pm
	C. frosh baseball	Marshall	T 4 pm
	C. boys track	Northville	H 4 pm
	C. girls track	Garden City East	T 3:30
	S. tennis	Dearborn	T 4 pm
	C. softball	Northville	H 4 pm
	S. girls golf	Willow Run	H 2:45
April 30	S. baseball	Dearborn	T 4 pm
	S. JV baseball	Dearborn	H 4 pm
	C. baseball	Northville	H 4 pm
	S. boys track	Edsel Ford	H 4 pm
	C. tennis	Northville	H 4 pm
May 1	C. baseball	Franklin (DH)	T noon
	C. JV baseball	Franklin (DH)	H noon
	C. boys track	Area Relays	
	S. boys track	Area Relays	
May 3	C. baseball	Churchill	H 4 pm
	C. JV baseball	Churchill	T 4 pm
	C. frosh baseball	Pierce	H 4 pm
	S. frosh baseball	Marshall	T 4 pm
	C. tennis	Churchill	H 4 pm
	S. softball	Dearborn	T 4 pm
	C. girls golf	Saline Tri-meet	H 3 pm
	S. girls golf	Saline Tri-meet	H 3 pm
May 4	S. baseball	Bentley	T 4 pm
	S. JV baseball	Bentley	H 4 pm
	S. tennis	Bentley	T 4 pm
	C. softball	Churchill	H 4 pm
May 5	C. baseball	Harrison	T 4 pm
	C. JV baseball	Harrison	H 4 pm
	C. girls track	Northville	H 4 pm
	S. girls track	Edsel Ford	T 4:30
	C. tennis	Harrison	T 4 pm
	C. girls golf	Willow Run	H 2:45

Civitan holds Olympics

Special kids meet at CEP

Nearly 1,500 mentally handicapped youngsters will compete in the fourth annual Wayne County Special Olympics May 1 and May 7 at Centennial Educational Park.

The Special Olympics is a national Olympic-type athletic competition for the mentally handicapped.

The Plymouth Community Civitan Club, along with clubs from Wayne and Livonia, will host and conduct the events. Winners of the area meet include track competition, gymnastics, floor hockey, basketball, bowling and swimming. Celebrities, food and entertainment will be featured in the two-day event.

This effort is supported entirely by community service organizations, and primarily by the Civitans. Civitan Clubs silk-screened the T-shirts worn by the competitors.

Persons interested in assisting eight physically or monetarily may contact Tim Doyle at 459-0022, or may send a donation to Plymouth Community Civitans, 384 Starkweather.

Canton plan briefing set

Cont. from Pg. 3

weeks on what he calls his "crusade" for the plan. He emphasized that the meeting is as important for subdivision people as it is for farmers.

"This was originally a selfish plan" says Greenstein in previewing his remarks for the May 4 meeting. "We were thinking of ourselves and how to save our own farm land."

"The more I investigated, however, the more I began to see this was not so selfish but a plan that might avert some tragedies from happening."

Greenstein says reports over the past 20 years from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the number of farmers in the U.S. has dropped from 5.4 million in 1953 to 2.9 million in 1973.

Greenstein says a report from the State Department of Agriculture that 8 million acres of land must be available in Michigan by the year 2000 if we are to feed our own people has already been nullified since "in 1969 we only had 6.5 million acres left and if we continue as they have projected, we will only have 2.5 million acres in the year 2000."

"It's just like Bob Hotaling said. I don't care where you got that farm land, you have no right to destroy it. It's as much a natural resource as air and water, but unlike them, once it's developed it can't be restored to farmland."

Greenstein figures if the township were to purchase the development rights from the farmers, it would cost "at the most," \$9 million.

"When you look at costs for capital improvements and operations on a yearly basis that isn't much. Capital costs for a population of 205,000—with new schools, fire stations, police station, additional library, recreation, and administrative space—would run about \$65,115,000 a year. Then it would cost about \$25 million for operating expenses. For a third of that amount alone we could buy every development right in the Western half of the township."

Greenstein says he is hopeful that the federal government will come through with that amount, but says the figure needed would more likely be around \$2 million.

"I know it sounds conceited to say 'My plan will save this country, but if we can require that the lands not be disturbed, we will revitalize everything.'"

Despite Greenstein's fervor for the land plan, however, he maintains that if the May 18 advisory vote on the concept of the plan indicates Canton residents "don't want it that way," he will drop the plan.

"But I will not drop the crusade to get other communities to do it. I feel people need to have a choice in their future."

The public is invited to stop by from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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CEP Garage sale

The "World's Largest Garage Sale" will move to Plymouth Centennial Educational Park next Sunday, May 2, when members of the CEP Yearbook staff set up shop in the Salem High School Commons.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward publication of the yearbook supplement, which yearbook staffers say will be "bigger and better than any supplement in yearbook history."

The public is invited to stop by from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Greenstein asks for levy limit

In view of a Canton Citizens Advisory Council recommendation that not more than 1.5 mills be levied for added fire protection, Supervisor Bob Greenstein was expected last night to ask the Canton Board of Trustees to set a 1.5 mill limit on the millage it would seek if voters authorize a levy.

Greenstein said last week he hoped to be able to "promise the citizens at the next meeting (last night) that no more than 1.5 mills would be levied... by evoking a binding promise from the board" setting that as the limit.

A CAC report submitted last week to the township recommended that no more than one to 1.5 mills be levied if the voters approve a fire protection assessment district at the May 18 election.

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Farmington Furis	100	2
Northville	100	2
Farmington Celtics	110	2
Plymouth 11	000	0
Livonia Y 1	000	0
Plymouth 1	010	0
Livonia Y 11	010	0

18 & UNDER GIRLS

Farmington 3	200	4
Livonia Y 2	100	2
Plymouth 1	000	0
Plymouth 2	000	0
Livonia Y 1	000	0
Livonia Y 3	000	0
Farmington 2	010	0
Farmington 1	010	0

10 & UNDER DIV. A

Livonia Y Rangers	300	6
Plymouth Patriots	200	4
Farmington Flames	100	2
Farmington Flyers	110	2
Liv. Y Yellowjackets	110	2
Livonia Y Foxes	110	2
Livonia Y Bombers	110	2
Plymouth Blazers	110	2
Livonia Y Superstars	120	2
Northville United	020	0
Plymouth 1	030	0

10 & UNDER DIV. B

Livonia Y Scorpions	200	4
Plymouth Buffalos	210	4
Livonia Y Sweathogs	210	4
Northville Arsenal	210	4
Liv. Y Purple Pirates	110	2
Northville Hotspur	110	2
Plymouth Flames	120	2

Farmington Hawks 120 2
Plymouth 5 000 0
Farmington Cougars 010 0
Livonia Y Cobras 020 0

12 & UNDER DIV. A

Livonia Y Cardinals	200	4
Farmington Flyers	101	3
Plymouth Subdoers	100	2
Liv. Y Knight Warriors	100	2
Northville Arsenal	110	2
Livonia Y Flames	110	2
Plymouth Saints	001	1
Plymouth 3	000	0
Livonia Y Patriots	010	0
Livonia Y Eagles	020	0
Farmington Flames	020	0

12 & UNDER DIV. B

Livonia Y Jaguars	300	6
Farmington Cougars	300	6
Livonia Y Wildcats	200	4

Farmington Hawks 210 4
Livonia Y United 120 2
Northville Hotspur 001 1
Northville United 001 1
Farmington Eagles 011 1
Livonia Y Cosmos 021 1
Plymouth Wolves 020 0
Plymouth Demons 020 0

14 & UNDER DIV. A

Livonia Y Scorpions	200	4
Livonia Y Arsenal	200	4
W. Bloomfield Warriors	100	2
Livonia Y Dragons	110	2
Plymouth Goaldiggers	120	2
Farmington Flames	010	0
Farmington Flyers	010	0
Northville Arsenal	020	0

14 & UNDER DIV. B

Plymouth Steelers	201	5
Northville Hotspur	200	4
Farmington Cougars	101	3
Farmington Hawks	110	2
Livonia Y Spikers	001	1
Livonia Y Falcons	021	1
Livonia Y Cardinals	010	0
Plymouth Pirates	020	0

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Rocks split hitting barrage

Cont. from Page 16
mand 15-2. He gave up four hits and struck out seven. Dave Nidzgoriski hurled the final three innings, allowing three runs.

The explosive Salem hitting attack blasted 17 hits, combining for 16 runs. Five runs in the third, three in the fourth and seven more in the fifth brought the Rocks back from an early 2-0 deficit. Salem scored its last run in the seventh. Junior catcher Mitch Symonds placed the Rock barrage with four hits and two runs batted in. Clean-up batter Charlie Johnson continued his awesome hitting with three hits, two of them doubles, and five RBIs. One of Johnson's blasts was a 390-foot drive to straight away centerfield that went over everybody's head.

Wolcott went three-for-four at the plate, accounting for two RBIs. Inch and Ben Wilcox added two hits apiece, with Inch knocking in the same number of runs.

Salem batted around in the third, sent seven to the plate in the fourth, and 11 more to bat in the fifth.

Bruce Gerish picked up a five-inning victory over Northville last Wednesday, as the two clubs made the first game an official one, but called off the second because of rain.

Gerish struck out four and walked four, giving up only one run, in the second inning on three straight hits.

Pierce's two-run double in the third was the game-breaker, as he scored Smith and Gerish, who both singled.

The Rocks had an excellent game in the field, making good defensive plays that included turning two double plays with

their keystone combination of Wolcott and Pierce at short and second.

Chiefs get first class treatment in Cincinnati

The Canton Chiefs' second annual spring trip to Ohio was a success of the field as well as on, where the Chiefs licked the southerners in three of four games according to coach Fred Crissey.

Canton left Tuesday at noon after a morning workout and was south for five days before returning early Sunday morning.

The Chiefs stayed at Days Inn in Monroe, Ohio, 28 miles north of Cincinnati. Canton's practice base was at Reading High School in Reading, a suburb of Cincinnati.

At Reading, the Chiefs got in a full practice on Wednesday in the school's indoor baseball facility, since their scheduled game was rained out.

Canton used the Reading diamond for morning practice on the following three days before playing afternoon games.

One of the highlights of the trip found the Chiefs visiting Riverfront Stadium Tuesday night, where they saw the Cincinnati Reds lose to the San Diego Padres, 5-4.

"People down there treated us super," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "It gets better every year. It was class all the way."

Crissey expressed thanks to his three chaperones on the trip, John Close, Harold Pink and Jim Collins, all of whom are fathers of players.

One of the benefits of the Ohio excursion was helping create team unity with the players. And while it was a pleasure trip for the Chief squad, the emphasis on baseball was not forgotten.

"The kids worked hard on the trip," Crissey said. "We averaged about five hours of baseball per day and got a lot of things accomplished."

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Study says modular scheduling is cheaper and better

Cont. from Pg. 1

greatly increase so that modular scheduling is an exception rather than a rule at the ninth-grade level," they said. Ninth graders would only move to modular schedules then on the recommendation of the school staff and the concurrence of parents.

Ninth graders who have not demonstrated to the staff they are ready for modular should stay with traditional beyond that first year, they said.

"Some students won't be able to handle modular at anytime," said DeMont. "I wish it weren't so, but it is."

The educators said, however, that modular, for more than traditional scheduling, offered degrees of structuring to meet a great range of student needs.

"If you look at modular in the broadest perspective," DeMont added, "it provides the structure in which you can have all these options (from very flexible to nearly traditional)."

The scheduling system's most serious problem, the report says, is attendance. While skipping at Centennial Park is little worse or better than elsewhere, teachers' attendance policies are inconsistent, and skipping is often perceived as a problem by students, staff and the community.

"When you have a modular system," the educators said, "you're going to have more attendance problems. Schools have to realize far more time has to be spent on attendance."

To improve attendance, they added, a centralized attendance procedure is required, under which a counselor-area coordinator team would apply the same degree of disciplining follow-up effort and discipline to all students, taking the tasks out of the hands of teachers who may disagree on the wisdom of attendance policy.

The educators advocate starting an effective attendance procedure for incoming ninth graders.

Child said that in monitoring calls to parents, teachers or counselors often had to dial six or eight times before reaching a parent. That experience and others discourage teachers, he says. "The worst practice tends to become the norm. Great teachers are probably not doing a good job when it comes to attendance."

Middle schools must help in the modular scheduling orientation, the report says, by recommending students for scheduling that best suits their needs.

"Currently, the essential decisions about high school are made in a vacuum, by the new student and high school counselors," one of the educators noted.

In response to complaints about student behavior — be it litter-

ing, necking in the halls or minor vandalism — the study suggests that administrators focus energies on specific problem areas, such as the entrances to the two schools.

"Students, teachers and administrators all noted discipline problems," the report says. "We are convinced discipline is a universal problem that has existed for a long time and will exist for a long time."

"Certainly the physical appearance of the two schools is superior to most area high schools. And vandalism damage seems to be quickly repaired when it does occur. The discipline problems then, for the most part, refer to behavior in regard to other people (both staff and students) such as respect, horseplay, etc."

Researchers got mixed reviews from teachers on the area coordinator system. They found communications between counselors and area coordinators sometimes difficult, and suggested that each area coordinator be teamed with a counselor to follow a group of students throughout their four years of high school.

The report advocates a semi-annual review of Centennial Park operating costs by the principals, personnel director and central administrators to keep tighter control on spending, and proposes that the schools stay with the computer scheduling method they currently employ.

Modular scheduling opens more of the school building at all times to students and that's conducive to learning, the educators say. As one told the board, "You're getting more use out of labs and other resources than many other places that lock up these facilities on a fixed schedule."

Board Member Joe Gray asked if the researchers noticed more open displays of affection among students at one school than another.

DeMont said the situation was more visible at Salem, where the school entrance is at the commons area.

One way to perk up attendance and improve communications would be a return to a stronger homeroom concept, the educators added, perhaps, as Member Gray suggested, placing that homeroom in the middle of the school day, rather than in the morning.

Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski said she feared the schools were failing to teach study skills. Childs proposed more intensive teacher in-service work as a partial solution to study skills weaknesses.

Although students and teachers generally approve of modular scheduling, the survey showed, the support staff — custodians, cafeteria staff, etc. — is troubled by it. "They don't feel good about the situation," Childs said. "They need somebody to hear their problems."

Township eyes police, fire levies

Cont. from Pg. 1

half-mill sought for the fire department would be levied for five years.

The fire department's current \$365,000 budget accounts for the largest chunk of township tax revenues. A portion of that budget comes from an existing half-mill levy, but the bulk of it comes directly from the township operating budget.

"We're taking every cent we've got to run the fire department," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "It's eating up our budget."

The half-mill would produce about \$88,000 to pay for added fire protection, she said.

She placed the cost of the total 2.5-mill request at about \$50 for a township resident with a \$40,000 home.

Although the township is still patrolled by the Wayne County Sheriff, the State Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that the county is not obligated to provide the patrol service. Plymouth, Canton

and five other townships are appealing the ruling to the State Supreme Court, but if the lower

court decision is upheld, the townships could lose Sheriff's protection next year.



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Plymouth Housing Commission of the City of Plymouth will receive bids and quotations up to 10:00 a.m. D.S.T. on Tuesday, May 11, 1976 for:

PAINTING OF TONQUISH CREEK MAÑOR

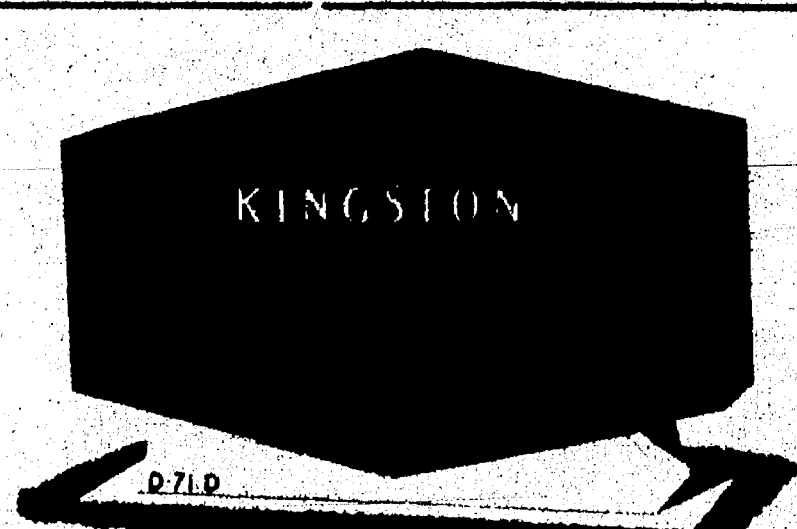
The work consists of providing the labor, scaffolding, equipment, paint, and supervision required.

Requirements and specifications are on file in the office of the Plymouth Housing Commission and may be procured at any time during normal office hours — 8:00 to 12:00, and 1:00 to 3:00, Monday thru Friday.

Address bids to Frances R. Yoakam, Housing Director, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BIDS FOR PAINTING PROGRAM"

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

Frances R. Yoakam
Housing Director



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Community deaths

Connor

Virginia R. Connor, 55, of 670 Ross in Plymouth, died April 14 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Connor is survived by her husband, Joseph; sons, Joseph, William, Robert, Danniell, Patrick, Christopher and John; daughters, Margaret Grudzinski, Virginia Krumrei, Mary Balazic, Theresa and Nancy; sisters, Edna Maloney of Chandler, Ariz., Norma Carroll and Betty Whitfield of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; brothers William L. Judge and Robert Judge; and 17 grandchildren.

Faulkner

She had been a homemaker in Plymouth for the past three years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was also a sister of the late Unamae Connelly.

Rev. Orman D. Faulkner, 82, of 8075 Brooke Park Drive, Canton, died April 18 in Hope Care Nursing Home, Westland. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Darrell E. Luther, The Rev. Robert North and James Ward officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Rev. Faulkner is survived by his wife, Dewey; a daughter, Joyce of Plymouth; a son, David of Livonia; a brother, Ray of Paragould, Ark.; sisters, Lona, Grace, Ethel, Jewell, Ora and Emma; grandchildren, Gail, Wanda and Susan; and a great-grandson, Todd.

He was a retired minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD

585 N. MILL

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship

11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Wednesday Family Training

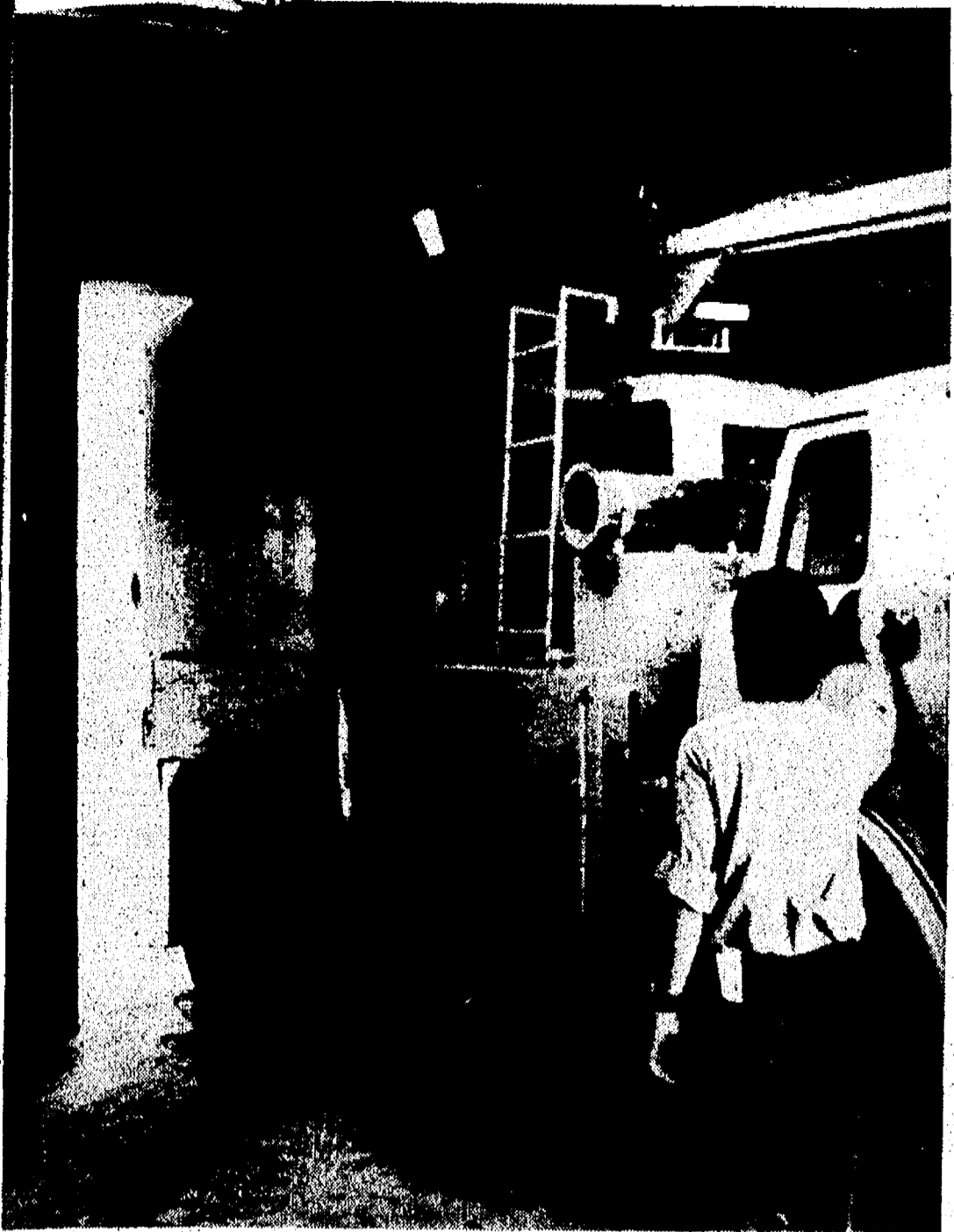
Hour 7 p.m.

Pastor 455-5879

Church 455-1070

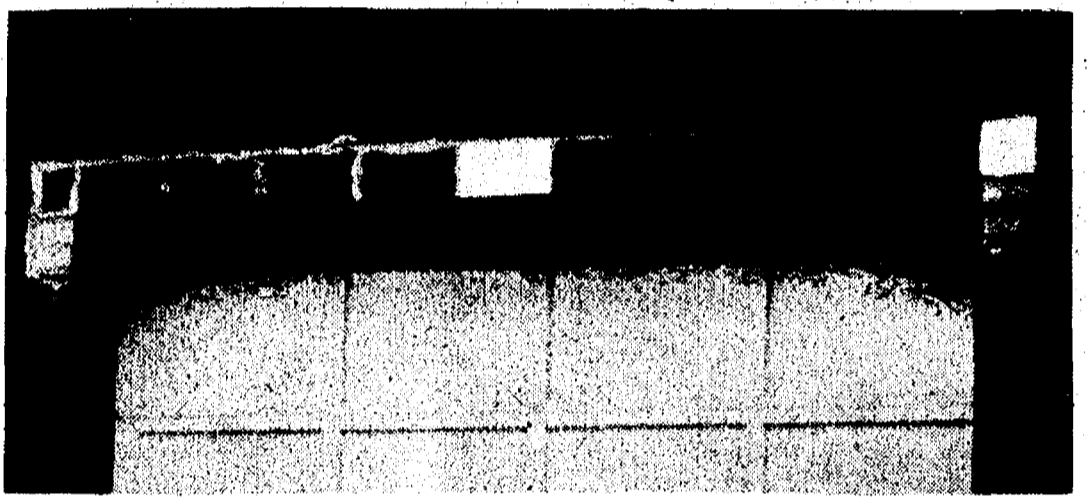
Charismatic Believing

EVERYONE WELCOME



**Ship in bottle?
try new truck
in DPW garage**

AFTER A TEST RUN in a subdivision confirmed the vacuum power of Canton's new \$60,000 Jet Rodder sewer cleaner (left), township DPW employes proudly drove their big yellow machine back to the DPW garage on Geddes. Township officials and members of the press got a chance to check out the imposing new piece of equipment, then a DPW crew opened one of the garage's high doors to back the monster in. Or try too. The staffers were stymied when they discovered that, lo and behold, their new truck was taller than their garage door. . . by mere inches. The frustrating dilemma did not remain unresolved, however. Within days, modifications were made to the garage door (below left) —the clearance was raised —and the big yellow machine was backed inside. (Crier photos)



Ms. Bauer takes scout helm

Cont. from Pg. 11

vice president of the Huron Valley Council, and only relinquished that post in 1975.

Besides her scouting activities, Ms. Bauer has been president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth and chairman of the Plymouth Family Service Commission. She says she enjoys her work with the Huron Valley Council because she, "enjoys the people and I believe in what they are doing."

"Caring about others and the world, developing satisfying skills and learning to accept responsibility for one's actions are basic to the Girl Scout program. I want our Council to make it possible for every Girl Scout to experience these things."

It looks like Girl Scouting connections will continue long after Ms. Bauer's three-year term as council president — this year her granddaughter became a junior Girl Scout in a Plymouth troop.

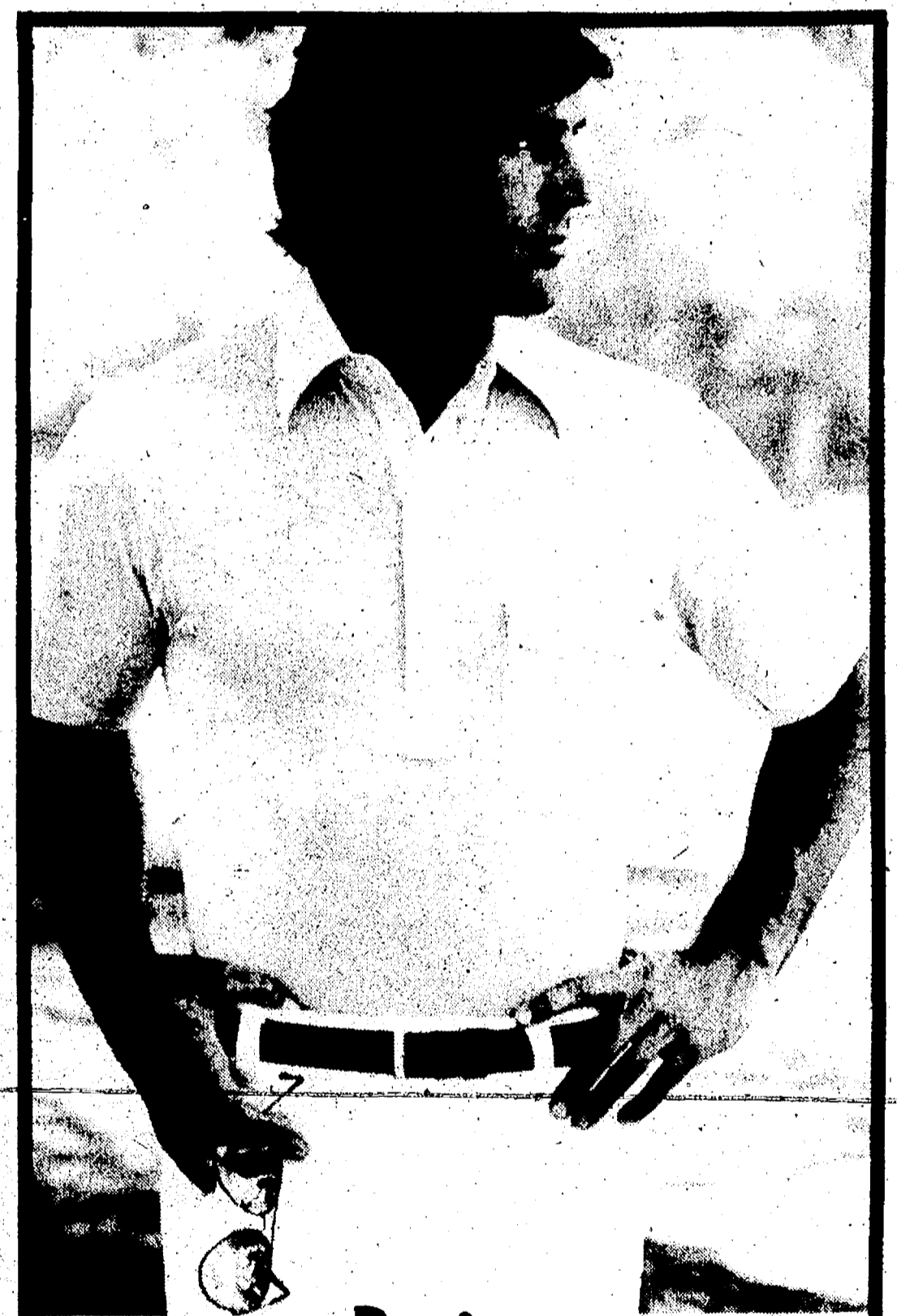
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TUES MAY 11th 1 - 3
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Mrs. Ohno \$12.50 - 5 weeks
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Crier classifieds

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antique Show & Sale, May 7 & 8, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia. Friday: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Buffet served. Special attraction: "Tea with Abigail Adams," featuring Peg Harding. Donation \$1.00.

Ladies' dresses, slack suits, coats, size 20-22. Hair dryer. 455-3244.

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

Brass Porthole and Ship's Plank chairside Table. Call after 5 p.m. 459-0456.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop. 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

84" Drexel sofa. Turquoise, pecan trim. Like new. Ping-pong table, folding, roll-away. 455-4463.

WANTED

Old newspapers wanted for Explorer Scout paper drive. Will pick up papers, call 453-8765.

WANTED

Photo enlarger with 35mm to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 negative carrier or larger. Enlargement easel. Copy stand. 453-1187.

SECOND-HAND SALES

Tri-city Flea Market. Michigan Ave. at Beck Rd., 1 mile W. of Canton Center Rd. Open weekends. Buy or sell. Unlimited table space, \$4 a day, \$6 a week-end. Free table space with this ad.

Garage sale, 42883 Lombardy off Emerson, N. of Warren, Bet. Sheldon & Lilly. Household items, Chromecrafts dinette set, china & crystal, toys, Fri. & Sat.

Neighborhood garage sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 29-May 2. 10:00 a.m. 39689 Cather Dr., Holiday Park subdivision.

Starkweather School 5th grade Rummage Sale. Sat., May 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 550 Holbrook.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sarah Coventry's new summer jewelry is in. Be among America's most beautiful women. Book your summer show by May 8 and receive \$10-15 in extra credit. call Pat, at 453-4097.

CLASSES AND LESSONS

Dance Unlimited. Classes start May 3. Register 12-3. 459-5920.

Private guitar lessons given in my home 2nd - 10th grade. \$2.50 for 1/2 hour. call Donna at 453-8631.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

1970 Mustang. Excellent running condition ps/pb, V8, auto, minor rust. \$1150 or best offer. 455-7940.

PETS

Free small mixed-breed dog. Neutered, shots, housebroken, one year old. Needs children & yard. 459-4557.

Free barn cat, black, 2 yrs, shots, neutered, mouser. Good with other animals. Likes outdoors. 459-3461.

HOMES FOR SALE

City of Plymouth - large 4 BR. Colonial. F.P., Formal D.R., Alum. siding. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and curtains thru out, walk to school, town, churches, full basement, washer-dryer, fully insulated, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. \$48,000. Latture Real Estate. 453-5158.

LOST & FOUND

LOST- Minature Schnauzer, gray lost in Deer Creek Apts. on 4-22 answers to "Pepper", children's pet. \$50 reward. 455-8809

HELP WANTED

Lady wanted for part-time clerical. Must live within walking distance of downtown Plymouth. Tell us about yourself. Write P.O. Box 550, Plymouth, MI.

Ladies earn extra money. Full or part-time. Interesting sales or management positions available. Will train. 455-2079.

2 Young men wanted for full-time employment with carpet cleaning company. Must be 18 or over. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commissions. 459-4300.

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

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GOOD LOCATION
\$42,900**

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**2 1/2 ACRES
TWO BEDROOMS CARPETED THRU-OUT
Garage Family Room Fireplace
Land Contract Available
\$48,500**

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Prime commercial corner in Canton Township. 200' x 200' net. \$88,000 with terms. 1850 sq. ft. ALL NEW RANCH in Northville Twp. Situated on 3 acres featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, fireplace, basement, summer porch, 2 car garage. Asking \$69,900.

Building sites & acreage, from 1/4 acres to 109 acres.

453-7800
906 S. Main St.

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
at the close of business on March 31, 1976
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	984	
U.S. Treasury securities	500	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	13	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	35	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	550	
Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	8833	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	43	
Loans, Net	8790	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	246	
Other assets	112	
TOTAL ASSETS	11,230	

LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	2644	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	5992	
Deposits of United States Government	42	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	958	
Certified and officers' checks	146	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	9782	
Total demand deposits	2832	
Total time and savings deposits	6950	
Other liabilities	33	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	9815	

EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock	57500	
a. No. shares authorized	57500	
b. No. shares outstanding	57500	
(par value)	575	
Surplus	575	
Undivided profits	265	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1415	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	11230	

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

Cash and due from banks	926
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	590
Total loans	8853
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1835
Total deposits	9704
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1835

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

J. PAUL PERROT
April 22, 1976

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

**CHARLES W. HEIDT
JACK W. SELLE
WILLIAM M. SEMPLINER**

classifieds

HELP WANTED

AVON
To buy or sell. Call 291-7862.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE!

Alice... all the better to see you with... Taylor.

How cheerful Plymouth looked Friday April 23 with all the pretty ladies in yellow - shall we try another color next week.

TRUCKER eats what Derek leaves her (except the rubber tree).

Thanks to The Crier's Washington, DC bureau chief & Marilyn for a brief respite from this ridiculous weather.

YOU (yes, you) can run an ad like this and reach 50,000 folks for \$2.50 (a mere pittance) and even save 50 cents with a Crier carrier coupon.



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14001 Telegraph
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CRIER CURIOSITIES

Canton's zipping right along.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Gram. Love, Ed & Jen.
THANKS TOM Webber for the wonderful evening. Gloria.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

WOULD THE BLOND in the sports car convertible seen on Penniman Avenue last Saturday please respond to the guy in the Day-glow Van who waved to her? Object: friendship.

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Ready for use in the evening
Drying time 2 to 8 hours

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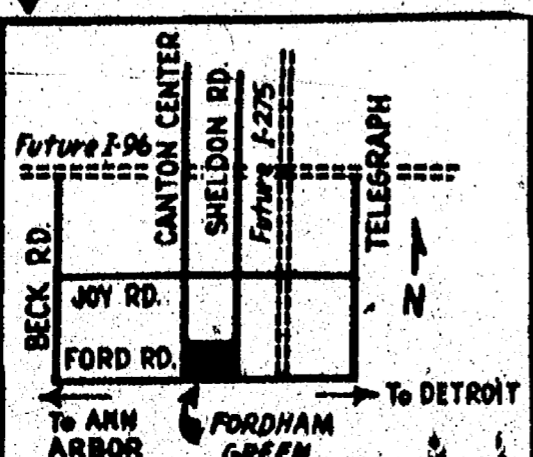
ph. (313)

475-1347

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199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

A NEW HOME IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY
Everything on one floor, three bedrooms, large kitchen, efficient utility and laundry room, carpet thru-out. Come see this with us. It's just a couple blocks from Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Twp. \$27,900.

453-4800



Robert Bake-Realtor

A SHORT DISTANCE west of Sheldon, this attractive Plymouth brick ranch contains 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, 2 fireplaces (living and finished basement), covered porch, 1st level laundry, and 2 car attached garage. A fine interior condition complimented by a ONE ACRE setting. \$53,900. 453-8200

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! If your Life-style is casual, this brick single-story contemporary is an excellent choice. Exceptional care has been given this original owner home that was voted "HOME OF THE YEAR" by a National magazine. 3 bedrooms - the master has its own large bath and its own quiet covered corner patio. 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, slate foyer, and 2 1/2 car garage. ORIENTED TO OUT-DOOR LIVING, ITS WELL LANDSCAPED SETTING PROVIDES NEARLY AN ACRE OF THE BEST SURROUNDINGS IN PLYMOUTH. \$59,900. 453-8200

SOON TO BE ON THE MARKET! Complete particulars will be available on WEDNESDAY for this exceptionally well located CITY OF PLYMOUTH offering with a price in the 30's. A large treed lot plus 3 bedrooms, basement, and garage presents a very incomplete description of a very desirable offering. BE SURE AND CALL 453-8200



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL: an extremely attractive exterior and a fine-working floor plan. Center entrance with a formal foyer and graceful turned stairway. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with bay window, a quiet study, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car side entrance garage. A SETTING THAT IS SUPERBLY LANDSCAPED AND DIGNIFIED BY A CIRCULAR DRIVE. OUTSTANDINGLY WELL LOCATED. 453-8200

FIRST TIME OFFERED! The exterior appeal of this intriguing one story home is un-surpassed. Enhanced by nearly 2 ACRES of mature trees and flowering bushes, it offers the best of private outdoor living areas. Its interior boasts 3 bedrooms, an adjoining family room is walled in glass and also opens to a covered terrace accented by a colorful awning. Full basement provides a recreational room with a 2nd fireplace. An attached 2 1/2 car garage may be found along with a long list of other features to suit your every need. \$66,500. 453-8200

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Plymouth 453-8200

May
3RD, 4TH, 5TH
Special
HOURS 9-9

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 with a Grand
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 Bicentennial Pens
 FREE
 Lents Luggage Tags
 FREE
 Snacks, Coffee, Doughnuts

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Jamie Meyers



Rick Cantin



Bill Mahoney



Shahin Uzuncan

*All the
 Lentsmen*

Photos by
 Victor West



Jamie Lent



Wendell Lent



Bill Hall

These specials may be purchased all 3 days

MONDAY
 May 3RD
**Swedish Knit
 Vested Suits**

No charge for alterations

\$99⁹⁹

TUESDAY
 May 4TH
**Leisure
 Suits**

London Fog Brand

1/3 OFF

WEDNESDAY
 May 5TH

McGregor

**Solid Blazer
 \$39⁹⁹**

Jaymar

Slacks \$19⁹⁹

Thanks to the following manufacturers for making these fine Grand Opening drawing gifts possible:

24 ties DAMON
 1 dress shirt HATHAWAY

1 LENTS Sport coat value up to \$120.
 2 Slacks by CHAMPION
 12 LENT'S Belts (your choice)
 2 Slacks by ASHER
 1 HATHAWAY golf shirt by Jack Nicklaus

1 Leather coat by WILLIAM BARRY
 2 Ban-Ion shirts by THANE
 2 Long sleeve print shirts from LENTS up to \$25
 4 winners of JOCKEY BRIEFS (3 per winner)

**Free snacks,
 coffee,
 doughnuts**