

Schools uphold Muneio support

Concluding that charges brought against Canton High football coach Jim Muneio were "not of the magnitude to justify the harsh remedy of dismissal," the Plymouth School Board last Monday night voted 6-1 to support its administrators' positive evaluation of Muneio's performance."

Only Trustee Joe Gray, who helped spearhead a campaign to seek the coach's ouster, opposed the board's resolution.

The board declared that Muneio should continue as coach if he desired, and directed its administrators to revise and publicize school policies on channels for citizen complaints about school personnel.

The criticism which prompted Muneio and his staff to resign in March may have resulted from a "breakdown in communica-

tion," board members concluded in their resolution.

Gray said the matter should not have reached the board, but that "there is magnitude" in the charges submitted by parents to justify board action.

Treasurer Tom Yack took issue with statements by Gray, who told the board the coaches said they would not be able to forgive players who were critical of them, and they would find it impossible to re-establish a sound football program at Canton.

"The coaching staff said they will never forget - I won't either - but that they will forgive," Yack told Gray, "and they said it would be difficult to reestablish a good football program. Difficult is not to say impossible."

Secretary George Lawton said he agreed with Gray that the matter should never have come before the board. "But it was handled at the personnel level," he added, "Then Mr. Gray and others weren't satisfied with the administration's handling of the matter."

The final resolution was an amended version of one proposed by board President Marda Benson, which urged Muneio and his staff to remain with the football program. A version introduced by Member E.J. McClendon deleted the request that Muneio stay, substituting the thought that he was, in effect, welcome to continue the post if he wished.

Muneio said he doubts either he or his staff will return to coaching duties at Canton.

"I hope the board doesn't take my probable resignation as a slap in the face," he said, "for it's not meant that way. When you are surrounded by negative feelings that split the kids, it's a situation I really don't care to get into."

Muneio met with his staff immediately following the board meeting and said they would soon announce their plans.

"I really appreciate what the school board has done in this situation," he said. "I feel the board - except for Gray - has done everything to support me. It acted as justly as it possibly could, and couldn't have acted any better."

"The only one out to lunch was Gray."



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Clubs post welcome



SERVICE CLUB VOLUNTEERS last Saturday put the finishing touches on several strategically located "Welcome to Plymouth" signs bearing the emblems of their organizations. Male volunteers had some fun with their colleagues in the Soroptimist Club, installing this sign (left) on the big one at Schoolcraft and Haggerty. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Millage loss could mean elimination of prep sports

If the Plymouth School District's June 14 request for an additional 4.75 mills should be turned down, the district's athletic program could be among activities eliminated under school austerity plans.

A resolution proposing that in the event of a millage defeat the entire athletic budget and all contract riders—stipends for coaches, debate coaches, yearbook sponsors, etc.—was approved by the school board last Monday for inclusion with more than a dozen other proposed cuts.

Possible elimination of sports joins proposals for a shortened school day, curtailed classroom supplies, elimination of 13 custodial positions, five maintenance jobs and allocations for the Community Junior Athletic Association and Plymouth Community Arts Council and other cutbacks in school health services, central

office clerical staff, transportation staff and van purchases and cuts in humanities, arts and music.

When its supporters stressed that the resolution called not for the automatic elimination of all sports, but for consideration of dropping sports along with other programs, the motion was approved 6-1. Only Trustee Joe Gray dissented. "It's too early to look at things of this nature," Gray said. "To cut out these things entirely would be quite out of line."

Board members dismissed

suggestions by Athletic Director John Sandman which included elimination of cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and Water Waves as team activities, and elimination of seventh, eighth and ninth grade sports.

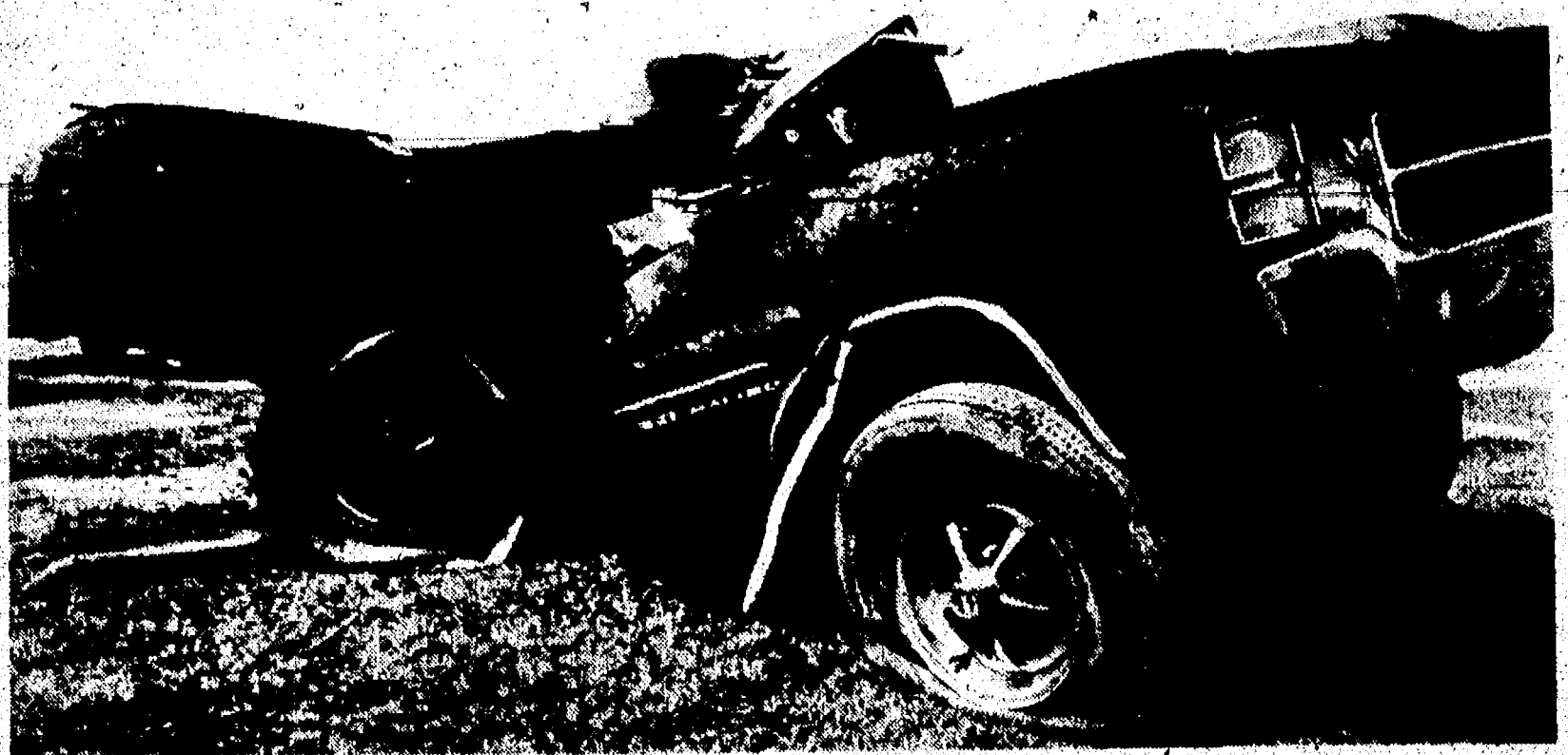
"I can't help but think we're playing games," said Treasurer Tom Yack. "The essence of that resolution (the list of original cuts, along with curtailment of sports) will make up budget deletions for the 1976-77 school year if the millage is defeated. I'm trying to give the millage committee something more to go on."

4-3 vote halts taping

Less than two weeks after the Canton Board of Trustees voted to continue tape recording its business meetings, the board reversed itself, agreeing to discontinue taping "on advice of counsel."

The board last Monday night passed the measure on a 4-3 vote, with Trustee Jerry Cheske, Treasurer Carl Parsell, Clerk John Flodin and Supervisor Bob Greenstein voting to end

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Crash kills youth

AN 18 YEAR OLD DETROITER was killed last Sunday night when the car in which he was riding wrapped around a tree on Schoolcraft west of Bradner in Plymouth Township. Larry Westendorf was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. Rescue workers found William Barton, 18, of Livonia pinned behind the wheel of the car. He was reported in fair-to-good condition

yesterday in St. Mary's. A third occupant, Mark Cann 18, also of Livonia received only minor cuts when he was thrown from the car on impact. State Police said the auto appeared to have been traveling at a high rate of speed. A special rescue team from Livonia was called to the scene to pull the crumpled car apart from the tree. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Board eyes ordinance to aid handicapped

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider adoption of a state ordinance that would allow the township to enforce restrictions

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on handicapped parking - and at least one township resident would probably say it isn't happening a moment too soon.

Angela Corrieri, who has been confined to a wheelchair since an auto accident four and a half years ago, prefers to call herself "physically limited" rather than handicapped. She says the adoption of the ordinance by Canton is one of the major steps forward since the cry for provisions for the handicapped first went up.

"The movement really got started in 1970," said Ms. Corrieri, "but things didn't get accomplished until 1973. That's when the curb cut bill and the

license plate bill for the physically limited were passed."

According to Ms. Corrieri, the license plate law allows for a special plate marked with the international wheelchair symbol, which makes it possible for us to park in places where people can't normally park."

Ms. Corrieri says the law "blossomed into a construction code in Michigan which makes it mandatory for a certain number of spaces to be allotted for handicapped parking" in lots.

"Technically and legally, it's against the law for anyone else to park there," said Ms. Corrieri. "but Canton really doesn't have a strong local

ordinance, and the people here aren't willing to ticket."

When Ms. Corrieri called State Police and found they were not fully aware of the law, she and a few of her friends decided to supply reminders themselves to people they saw parking in spaces meant for handicapped drivers.

"We've been sticking three-inch stickers on the windshield of those cars to let them know what they've done," she says. "Some people really get upset, but I'm a firm believer in talking this thing out rather than doing something violent," she laughs.

Ms. Corrieri does report,

however, that after a friend placed one of the stickers on a man's car, he started yelling at her.

"A state trooper who came by told my friend he would take her name and get back to her," she says.

"Another person who got one of our stickers went in and yelled at the store manager, who came out and washed the sticker off the car," Ms. Corrieri says.

If Ms. Corrieri has her way, though, Canton will get the ordinance passed quickly - "even if I have to fall out of my wheelchair at the board meeting to get my point across," she chuckles.

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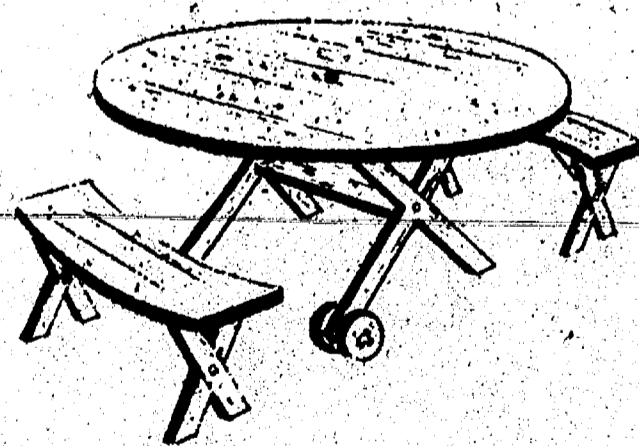
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CEP study presented

Plymouth School Board members last Monday night accepted a report by a pair of Wayne State University professors on the controversial modular scheduling program at Centennial Educational Park. The board's formal action followed a question-and-answer session between one of the report's authors and members of the Concerned Parents, a group which has favored a return to traditional scheduling.

Correction

The Crier last week mistakenly reported that a Canton reserve police officer ticketed a motorist in Canton.

The officer was a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy.

To date no appointments of reserve police officers have been made in Canton.

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Old school gets new sign

STARKWEATHER STUDENTS and teachers gather around their new school sign last week. Many of them were dressed in colonial garb to mark the Bicentennial. The new sign was donated by Marguerite and Frank Ross. Ms. Ross, a teacher at Starkweather, who will be retiring this year. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



Board rejects Schwall's list of meeting rules

A list of 19 procedures for the conduct of Canton Board of Trustees meetings, prepared and presented by Trustee Brian Schwall at a special meeting Monday night, was defeated by a vote of 4-3 after opponents called it a "roadblock to progress on the board,"

"another means for increased nitpicking by board members," and "something to tie our hands."

Schwall's suggestions come after two months of delays in placing the proposed procedures on the board's agenda.

All but eight of the rules were

taken nearly verbatim from the state Charter Township Act, which Schwall said the board had on occasion "ignored" in making its own rulings.

A case in point, he said, was a provision adopted by the board last year that would allow board members to abstain from voting

The vote, which saw Schwall and Trustee Bob Myers and Jim Poole support the set of procedures, was followed by discussion of several of the items taken individually and voted on.

Those approved were the establishment, "on an experimental basis," of 7 p.m. meeting hours for the board from June through September, no smoking in the township meeting hall, agendas and packets made available to board members on the Thursday prior to meetings and cutting off items for the published agenda 10 days prior to a business meeting.

His suggested procedures ranged from setting meeting times at 7 p.m. to revamping the order of business and prohibiting smoking in the meeting hall. He called for a set voting order and "adhering to the principles expounded in Robert's Rules of Order concerning decorum in debate."

Of the items taken from the Charter Township Act, "for reasons of financial conflict" only, and then only by a majority vote of the rest of the board. Charter township rules say nothing about financial interest, Schwall said.

Greenstein said, it "makes no sense to me to repeat verbatim parts of the Charter Township Act by which we are already legally bound."

Schwall said the rules, "whatever they are," should be published and kept on record in the township offices.

Trustee Gerald Cheske said the only rule he thought the board needed was "for everyone to control himself during meetings."

"But as for the rest," said Greenstein, "they either follow the township act or are not in the interest of the public."



Davis appoints magistrate

THE FIRST OF HIS KIND in 35th District Court is Louis Hopping (left) of Northville, who was appointed last week by Judge Dunbar Davis as magistrate of the local court. Hopping, whose duties will include acting as judge in Davis' absence primarily for periods of vacation or illness, will attend to parking offenses, but is also empowered to sign warrants and set bond, handle arraignments and accept pleas of guilty in some felonies. The retired attorney, who practiced law in Detroit from 1931 to 1974, serves as the discretion of Judge Davis. Davis says the magistrate would relieve the court's heavy workload, and is an alternative to the addition of a second judge. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Petition deadline approaches

Monday, May 17, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for candidates for the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education to submit their petitions.

Petitions are still available in the school board offices on Harvey Street. For a complete list of candidates vying for two board seats in the June 14 election see next week's edition of The Crier.

Meeting kicks off levy fight

"People are School Supporters", says the Citizens Election Committee for the Plymouth Community School District millage campaign.

Committee members will open the campaign for the June 14 election on Wednesday, May 19 with a meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Canton High school cafeteria.

Attending will be teams of campaign workers from each school in the district and members of the campaign committee. "PASS" plans will be presented by each school

Campaign materials will be distributed for use by millage supporters in their personal contacts with voters, who will decide on a 4.75 mill school levy.

Information on the reduction of the tax increase through deferral and state rebates will be distributed. Campaign volunteers will also receive background information notebooks, question and answer handouts, and a summary of the effects on school program of passage of the millage.

Time capsule planned Help with history for 'Tricentennial'

What will the Plymouth-Canton Community be like in 100 years?

Nobody knows for sure; but what's even more of a puzzlement is, what, in 100 years, our descendants will think we were like.

One way to pass on a bit of ourselves to the next century will be the Plymouth-Canton Time Capsule which will be buried behind the cornerstone of the new Frist National Bank of Plymouth building on Main Street this year.

In that time capsule, which will be opened in 100 years for the 300th birthday of our nation, will be the special Bicentennial Edition of The Community Crier.

To be published June 30 (in time for the Fourth of July festivities), this red, white and blue edition of The Crier will feature information on our community's past and present.

The Crier invites its readers to assist in compiling this memento for the Tricentennial by submitting historical data and photographs of early times in our community. (Extreme care will be taken with rare photographs; they will not be marked or damaged in any way.)

If you have historical information to submit, please all visit The Community Crier office at 572 S. Harvey St. (453-6900)

Gun training set

Although the Canton Board of Trustees has yet to make final appointments of officers to its reserve police force, those in training will have received instruction in the use of guns.

At a late-night special session Monday, the board gave Supervisor Bob Greenstein approval to proceed with weapons training for prospective reserve officers by an instructor, who, according to Greenstein, is certified by the National Rifle Association in gun training.

Greenstein said he did not have the instructor's name, but that the instruction would cost \$10 for each trainee.

Greenstein defends land plan, seeks fed \$\$

BY KATHY KUENZER

Some 200 Canton residents turned out last Wednesday night to hear Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein and other advocates defend their new master land use plan.

Professor Robert Hotaling of Michigan State University, planner Mike Manore and Donald Juchartz, chairman of the Wayne County Planning Commission and director of the Wayne County Agriculture Extension Office, joined Greenstein on the podium at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue.

Greenstein presented what he said was the "same talk" he has given to 26 other Michigan communities over the past months, saying with the new master plan "we in Canton are here to prove to the whole United States we can be urban on the east and agricultural on the west."

Greenstein said that in order to preserve western Canton farmland, development rights might have to be purchased "For extreme hardship cases" with a projected figure of \$11 million for development rights of all remaining township farmland.

"Two congressmen have volunteered to help us," said Green-

stein. "We are asking to make Canton a pilot project in the country for preserving farmlands with this plan."

Greenstein said he has asked for credits for the federal government for buying the development rights and that he is "asking for time to sell this" in Washington, D.C. on a visit he begins today (Wednesday).

"But, we probably will only need \$2 or \$3 million, not the full \$11 million maximum," Greenstein said.

Hotaling outlined the philosophical aspects of land use planning, saying that unplanned development was like "building a house with the kitchen on one corner of the lot, the living room on another and the bedrooms on the others, and joining them all with long corridors in between."

"Likewise with land plans, if you put buildings all over a community without planning for efficient use of that land and utilities, the cost becomes prohibitive."

Hotaling said we have "arrived at a point where we must give consideration to the separation of urban from rural -- the two just do not mix."

"We must give thought to the amount of power given to local municipalities under the police powers, health and welfare which they have not used. I think we've failed to fully realize the impact to the *laissez-faire* way we've been handling land at the local level."

Juchartz reviewed the work of the Wayne County Planning Commission in developing a report that describes a program for orderly growth in the county.

In a comparison of 38 master land plans in the county, said Juchartz, the commission realized no two had been coordinated.

"The planners said industry would triple by 1990 -- if we were to depend on industry it would be dog eat dog," he said.

"So, we decided to look for alternatives. One of them was to

preserve agriculture, and in order to do that we had to make agriculture zoning more than just the least dense form of housing. Thus we came up with the agricultural industrial designation.

Greenstein and others fielded some 20 questions from the audience.

One resident asked what would happen if the government didn't give a grant for purchasing development rights. "Then," said Greenstein, "it would be conceivable we could bond for the money over the next 20 to 30 years. We would not carry this burden alone now."

A question on taxes for far-

mers prompted a reply from Manore that there would be an "80% reduction for farmers."

Farmlands that are not really farmable in the western half of the township would be designated for another use "as long as it does not interfere with the community's agriculture areas," said Greenstein.

"School taxes will be made up by the state," said one questioner. "But who pays for what?"

Juchartz replied that state tax monies come from income taxes but not property taxes. "If you make more, you'll pay more," he said.

New school tours set

Tours of the new Eriksson Elementary School will be held on two Saturdays, May 15 and June 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The nearly completed structure on Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill is the closest to being finished of three identical schools being built in Canton.

Guiding the tours will be John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District. He will answer questions about plans of the schools, types of programs they can accommodate, furnishings and staffing.

Parents of children who will attend Field, Eriksson or Hulsing Elementary schools are being especially encouraged to go through the building on the tour mornings, school officials said.

On May 15, Ronald South, principal of Eriksson; and Larry Miller, principal of Field School; will be on hand to meet families from those attendance areas.

On June 5, residents of Hulsing School attendance area can meet their principal, Kathrine Otto, as they tour the building.

"This is a good chance for any interested person to view these schools, which have attracted a lot of attention because of their unusual design and flexibility," said Hoben.

Ford to seek re-election

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Westland) has announced he will seek re-election this year to a seventh term as U.S. representative from Michigan's 15th Congressional District.

Ford said petitions are now being circulated to place his name on the primary election ballot Aug. 2.

A resident of Taylor, he was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1964, after serving two years in the State Senate.

He is a ranking member of the House committees on education and labor, and on post office and civil service.

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Flodin, Parsell, Cheske run again

Joined this time by Clerk John Flodin, two of the four members of the original 'team' of Canton New Democratic Club candidates announced last Monday they will seek re-election this fall.

Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Jerry Cheske, along with Flodin, said they hope to continue the work of the current administration. Supervisor Bob Greenstein did not attend the meeting, and has not yet announced his candidacy. The trio said Greenstein and a candidate for the second expiring trustee's seat are expected to make announcements soon.

All three candidates expressed strong support for the creation of a township-wide special assessment district May 18 to finance a second fire station. They also said they supported the concept of a growth-limiting master plan advocated by Supervisor Greenstein on the advisory ballot.

Flodin, the township's clerk since 1956, surprised some political observers earlier this year when he announced his intention of joining the slate.

"I've gotten along reasonably

swell with these people," he said.

The 55-year old Canton native - he was the township's first full-time employe - termed "imaginary" the barriers of politics and interest which critics say have gone up in recent months between farmers in the western half of Canton and subdivision residents in the east.

Parsell pointed to a stringent new sign ordinance and a campaign to plant more trees in the township as two of the team's most significant achievements. The 52-year old treasurer, a Windsor Park resident, is also executive director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

Cheske, a 35-year old contributing editor for AAA's Motor News, who also lives in Windsor Park, shared Parsell's contention that the controversial new master plan, which would preserve open space in the western half of the township, was one major campaign promise the slate made good on.

"We've taken the most controversial issue we've had and given the people a chance to decide what they want. Now it's up to the people."



Fete marks club's anniversary

ALL PAST PRESIDENTS and current officers of Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club got together Monday afternoon for a tea, celebrating the group's 40th anniversary. Seated in the front row (from left) are Mrs. Rivhard D. Latham, national president; and Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr., Michigan president.

Mrs. Jessie Tritten; Mrs. Bruce Ricard, current president; Mrs. Donald Wallace, hostess; and Mrs. A.E. VanOrnum. The back row includes (from left) Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Mallow, Mrs. Donald Ward and Mrs. Edwin Schrader Sr. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

State, fed rebates cut cost of millage, schools say

According to Plymouth School officials, the district's proposed tax increase of 4.75 mills for its general operating budget would cost an average resident with a \$40,000 home and \$15,000 annual income only \$17 after federal and state income tax credits are subtracted.

Otherwise, the requested increase would cost the owner of a \$40,000 home \$95, officials said.

Ray Hoedel, the district's assistant superintendent for

business, announced last week that the Plymouth School will need to levy .4 mills less for debt retirement this year, 6.19 mills, rather than the current 6.59

mills. If the district's June 14 millage request is approved, the total school millage rate would increase 4.35 mills, from 35.60 to 39.95.

Cheri wins top honors

Cheri Gregory of Plymouth has been named the outstanding student in secretarial training at Schoolcraft College for the 1975-76 school year.

Ms. Gregory was honored recently at the annual business

honors banquet along with three other students in business and cooperative training.

Other local students recognized at the banquet were Ann Nickoloff, Sophie Sobczynski and Barbara Zydeck, all of Plymouth.



Show features vintage fashions

FASHIONS FROM THE PAST will highlight the Plymouth Symphony League's Bicentennial Fashion Show and Luncheon Wednesday, May 19 at noon in First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial. Among the models who'll be showing off period costumes dating from 200 years ago will be (from left) Marge Hodge, Hoan Haertel and Janet Repp. Luncheon will feature a salad buffet. Tickets may be purchased from the me and mr. jones shop at Main and Ann Arbor Trail or from any symphony league member for \$2.50 per person. (\$2 for senior citizens). Tickets are limited. Babysitting will be provided for an additional 50 cents at the door. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Bill Knapp of 43768 LeeAnn Lane. Even if you can't make it for lunch, you can buy contest tickets for a clothing gift certificate. Tickets are \$1 or three for \$2 at me and mr. jones, or from Mrs. Conrad Krankel of 499 Leicester or Mrs. Fred Sigmon of 46803 Danbridge or at the Luncheon. Members of the Staccato and Mightingale groups are planning the event, which will include models' hairstyles by Beautiful People. (Crier photo)

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If You've been wondering why township officials want to establish a township-wide assessment district that can levy up to 10 mills for fire protection, instead of going after a specific millage of say 1.5 mills, you're not alone. By going the route of the assessment district, officials only jeopardize their chances of passing a millage.

But they've also wisely gone on record saying they will limit their spending for a fire station, at least for the first year, to 1.5 mills.

So you ask, why didn't they do that on the ballot? They should have, but it's too late now.

Canton residents may also ask whether money can't be found without additional millage. Trustee Bob Myers has done so. After all, we heard late last year that developers owed the township nearly \$1 million in back bills. What better use for that money, if it's coming in, than to build the fire station?

But that's all water out of the hydrant. Voters now have a choice between dashing all hopes for the time being at

least for construction of the second station, or risking a higher than necessary millage by approving the special assessment district. We think that's a risk worth taking. Our township politicians are realistic enough to appreciate the consequences should they spend in excess of what is prudent and justified.

Canton's population is currently hovering around 30,000. A majority of those residents lives in the northeastern quadrant. That's too many people too far away from the township's lone station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill who don't have adequate fire protection.

We urge you to support creation of township wide assessment district to be taxed 1.5 mills for construction and operation of a fire station on Warren west of Haggerty.

A 1.5 mill levy will cost the owner of a \$40,000 home only about \$30 per year. And improved fire protection may mean lower insurance rates for many residents.

The cost is small for the security a second station promises. We think it's worth it. Vote 'yes' on May 18.

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Planning choices unsatisfactory

Neither alternative is satisfactory on next Tuesday's advisory ballot on Canton master plan concepts.

Canton residents have to be making some hard decision soon about the future of their township. How should the township handle the pressures of growth which have already forever altered its once-rural character? Those pressures are intensifying, and without proper planning, they could overwhelm that half of the township to the west which remains agricultural.

Indications are most of the people who live in Canton don't want that to happen. They want to limit the extent to which Canton become a land of subdivisions and shopping malls and paved roads, and they want to live in a place where farming is still an important aspect of life.

But after a public hearing, an informational meeting, and as much publicity as any single local issue has received in recent months, nobody knows just what the new master plan will

cost residents. Nobody knows who'll pay farmers for the development rights of their land. Nobody knows what effect an agricultural western half of the township will have on taxes paid by subdivision residents in the eastern half. Nobody knows just how to arrive at an equitable valuation of land kept in agriculture.

Will federal aid be available? Supervisor Bob Greenstein says he hopes so. We hope so too. But nobody knows.

We like the "concept" of saving farmland and limiting growth in Canton. That approach to suburban growth is not only appealing - life has to be more pleasant when open spaces are close by - but essential if the heedless paving over of the planet is ever going to be stemmed.

But despite the heavy emphasis of "concepts" on the ballot question, next Tuesday, it still seems like someone's plan needs endorsement. There is no alternative to voting for one plan - to limit Canton's eventual population to 100,000 and save farmland - or the other - to allow a population of 200,000 and far more extensive urbanization of the township.

Sure, those numbers may never come to pass. But what if we would like to further limit the growth in the eastern half of the township has it all been written off for subdividing? Would 120,000 or 150,000 or maybe 75,000 be a better point at which population growth should cease?

Supporters of the new master plan will still say we should endorse their concept. We say with them that open space should be cherished and preserved. If most Cantonites share that view, and the administration says they do,

then township officials know already what direction their continued planning should take.

What no one needs is a mandate which, "concept" or no, becomes an endorsement of a proposal which few of us full understand. We urge residents not to vote for either alternative.

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Women's Club thanks Crier...

Editor:

On behalf of Plymouth Woman's Club I wish to express our gratitude for the publicity Kathy Kuenzer gave our Breakfast-Theatre Party April 29.

All proceeds are used for worthy projects within the Plymouth community, and your publicity will enable our club to serve the community in their endeavors.

BETTY KOCH CHAIRMAN
WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE

Lions Club does too

Editor:

A big "thank you" from the Plymouth Lions Club for your donations to our 1976 Charity Auction. Thanks to the thoughtfulness of people like you, our first auction was a big success. We are hoping to make our 1977 auction even bigger, allowing us to give greater-benefit to those we serve.

WILLIAM FEHLIG
CHAIRMAN AUCTION COM-
MITTEE

Thanks for the excellent advertising and news coverage, too.

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Don't vote on plans

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi does not endorse either question as stated on the Canton Land Use Advisory Ballot of May 18.

We can agree with the "concept" of retaining agricultural land, but we CANNOT support the "plan" for implementing this concept. It has been stated that approving the "con-cept" of retaining agricultural land will be interpreted as approving the 1976 plan as passed by the Canton Planning Commission. The plan to "...provide forland in the western portion of the township too remain a rural agricultural area..." is objectionable because of:

1. Heavy urbanization concentrated east of Canton Center Road
2. Indadequate provision for public recreational land
3. Lack of feasibility due to regional highway and land use planning (Beck, Canton Center and Ford Roads are planned major thoroughfares)
4. Lack of coordination with school planning.

The p?an "...which will allow the township to ultimately be fully built up and developed..." is objectionable because of:

1. Excessive commercial development
 2. Indadequte provision for public recreation land
 3. Overabundance of multiple and single family homes
- A projected population of 200,000 does not allow for diversity of land use nad will overburgen township and school services.

we do not believe that either of the plans for implementing the "concepts" as stated on the ballot is in the best interest of the ENTIRE townehip.

If you believe there are other alternatives that should be considered, do no be "forced" into choosing onyof the two. Say NO to both, by not voting for the advisory question.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH, CANTON, NOVI

Students role memorable

Literally scores of Salem and Canton high school students aided the Civitans in the day-long special Olympic activities last Friday. The students displayed compassion and understanding far beyond their years.

today one hears much nay-saying regarding the activities of our youth, but t e actions of these young men and women, the e encouragement they offered the participants, the warmth they showed, the way they assisted the swimmers and their general involvement with these special kids certainly proved today's youth does have it together.

I thank them for making a memorable day even better.
BOB CAMERON

CofC thanked

Editor:

Community Opportunity Center, a non-profit group concerned with he mentally handicapped and the owner and operator of Plymouth Opportunity House located on the corner of Wing and Deer, wishes to thank the members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for their generous donation of tickets to the circus during the weekend of May 1.

The residents of Opportunity House enjoyed themselves immensely and have been quite verbal in their appreciation.

JOHN F. CHONTOS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Canton voters can decide future planning

EDITOR:

On May 18, the residents of Canton are going to be solely responsible for the future development of their community.

In the recent Canton census, residents overwhelmingly replied, "save the agricultural land!" Supervisor Greenstein has uncovered some astounding facts that many residents have not been apprised of to make their wish more critical. 1) The state Dept. of Agriculture states that Michigan will not be able to provide enough food just to feed its own state residents by the year 2000. 2) The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture states that in just the past 20 years, farm land equivalent to all the farm land in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan have been "paved." 3) U.S.D.A. continues that technology will not relieve the food crisis due to implicit dangers to ecology and people. 4) Due to construction-technology construction sprawl will spread faster into our farm communities unless rerouted. 5) If this sprawl continues, the United States will experience a food crisis at least during your children's lives if not your own that has never before been experienced.

Of course, all revolutionary plans call for skepticism and petty political debates. Already, however, 26 communities have called upon Greenstein's

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assistance in implementing his plan in their areas. Is Canton going to be the leader in proving to the state and country that farm land can be preserved at nobody's expense - or are we going to follow suit with Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Inkster, Etc. and just "pave paradise." Are we going to submerge the bulldozer for the builders', developers', and landowners' "right to juggle profit" as our food costs triple due to decreasing farm lands and the costs for shipping-in food from other states? Please bear in mind that Michigan is not the only state succumbing to the bulldozers - it's nationwide!

In a very brief and really insufficient condensation, the plan calls for the bulldozers being rerouted to areas undergoing deterioration, and those areas already developed with all the utilities sitting right there - immediately available where construction stopped.

There are those who will play petty politics with your future by opposing the plan due to

There are those who will play petty politics with your future by wording on the ballot. The courts have ruled that a

community cannot put a maximum population in an area, but that the area itself calls for the maximum. It is for this reason that the 100,000 population of the agricultural-preservation plan and the 200,000 population of the complete urbanization plan figures were used - it does not mean that those numbers will actualize!

Every vote for the 100,000 concept means preserved agricultural lands, a leveling off

of food costs, a great savings in taxes, better service to those residents already in Canton because services won't have to be spread so thin to a larger community; a beginning step for the entire nation to stop what is turning into a "natural crisis" - succumbing to paving fresh farm lands as opposed to building those deteriorated.

Every vote for the 200,000 concept means increased property taxes due to the need for increased services, increase in

food costs due to the decreasing availability and increase in school taxes because of the need for more schools - another urban community just like Westland and the others.

I don't believe Canton residents are willing to be victims if the continuing petty politics - they are ready to face facts!

Vote yes 100,000 concept.
PAMELA PHILLIPS
CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Thanks to Crier's Cameron

Photo Editor Bob Cameron:

May I express my appreciation to you for your thoughtful concern expressed in helping one of our injured girl softball players at a recent Canton softball game. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and concern for the young lady and your willingness to be involved in this way. Thank you.

KENT A. BUIKEMA, PRINCIPAL
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

Why won't Marda show?

Editor:

About two months ago I was contacted by members of the executive board of the "Concerned Parents" to possibly assist their election and screening committee in an advisory capacity, in choosing to support one or two candidates for the upcoming school election.

This request of me was not unusual, as I have been very active in school and community affairs. Groups such as the League of Women Voters, civic and cultural associations, athletic boosters, school PTO's and councils, election and political organizations have previously invited me to contribute my "layman's expertise" and willingness to work. At the present time I am involved with the millage committee.

One of the guidelines set down by the elections committee was to interview all candidates. As of this date the elections committee had met with seven intended candidates.

On May 5, Chuck Lazette, election committee chairman for "Concerned Parents" via Ma Bell, contacted our current school board president, Marda Benson. The purpose of the call was to explain their goals and extend a sincere invitation giving

her an opportunity to speak before the committee.

The conversation was abruptly terminated without the customary salutation by Mrs. Benson. (She hung up!)

I believe most sincerely that there must have been some misunderstanding! Mrs. Benson has been quoted to the effect that her purpose in running as an incumbent for the school board was to give the people a choice.

I'm sure Mrs. Benson would accept invitations from the PEA, League of Women Voters, the women's organizations of the Republican Party and other citizens groups. Even Dr. DeMont of Wayne State University met with the "Concerned Parents" at a general membership meeting.

The election committee of the "Concerned Parents" is composed of only parents. They are striving with a positive attitude to become knowledgeable of the candidate's positions.

I hope Mrs. Benson will reconsider.

If she won't meet with this specific parent group at this time, for some reason unbeknownst to them, how can she as a board member and decision maker, listen to parent concerns objectively?

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Don't vote

Do you believe other alternatives should be considered for Canton's Master Plan? If so, say NO to both concepts proposed May 18 by **NOT VOTING FOR THE ADVISORY QUESTION.**
League of Women Voters
Paid Pol. Adv.

Symonds' quitting rejected

Plymouth School Board members last Monday tabled a request to approve the resignation of Jim Symonds, the district's director of maintenance and custodial operations.

A school district administrator here for two years, Symonds resigned his post to take a supervisory position in Wayne County government.

Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski sought the delay in approving Symonds' resignation request, citing terms of the district's contracts with administrators.

"We set up two-year contracts in hopes of providing job security," she said. "And we should expect some measure of security in return." Board members said they received three weeks' notice of Symonds' planned departure.

What's happening

A Bicentennial fashion show and lunch entitled "NOSTALGIA AT NOON" sponsored by the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE will be held Wednesday May 19 at noon in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the 'me and mr. jones' shop or from any symphony member for \$2.50 per person or \$2 for senior citizens. Babysitting will be provided for an additional 50 cents but reservations must be made in advance with Ms. Bill Knapp, 43768 LeeAnn Lane. A gift certificate for \$300 worth of clothing of your choice from the me and mr. jones shop will be raffled off at the lunch. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 3 for \$2 and can be purchased from any Symphony League member, the me and mr jones shop or at the lunch.

Plymouth school Supt. John M. Hoben will speak and show slides taken during his recent TRIP TO THE SOVIET UNION at the May 20 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. A social will begin at 7 p.m. in West Middle School cafeteria, followed by installation of officers and musical selections by the AAUW chorus.

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER will be conducting a training program for CRISIS INTERVENTION COUNSELORS beginning May 21. Anyone 16 yrs and over is invited to volunteer. For further details, contact Bill Henry at the Center, 185 S. Harvey. 455-4900.

ST KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SENIOR CITIZENS will meet May 18 at noon at the church. Bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be served.

A SAND PAINTING WORKSHOP will be sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. Wednesday May 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Cultural Center. The workshop will last about an hour and a half, with all supplies provided. Cost is \$7. Advance registration only.

A TERRARIUM BUILDING WORKSHOP will be sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. Wednesday May 26 at 9:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. The workshop will last approximately 2 hours. Cost is \$3. Supplies may be bought from the instructor. Advance registration only.

The Plymouth Recreation Dept. offers TABLE TENNIS tables for public use every Tuesday at the Cultural Center. The tables are open from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a 50 cent admission charge.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLIC SESSIONS for persons with some experience will be held May 17 at the Cultural Center. These continuing meetings are held Mondays from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Locals artists will be available for assistance. Contact M.Kara at 453-3892 or the Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14 at Bird Elementary school, 220 Sheldon. This group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday May 18 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday May 19. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 12 in the vocal room at East Middle school 1042 S. Mill. It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday May 13 the Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

A bus, available to retirees and other adults, will depart at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23 from the Cultural Center 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 SEM-TA bus is \$4.25, with reservations to be made by May 17 at the Plymouth Rec. Dept. 455-6620.

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

PIONEER SCHOOL PTSA will hold its annual FUN FAIR from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday May 13. Movies, pony rides, a space walk and music room will be featured, along with a spook house and a variety of games. Presale tickets can be purchased the week of the fair at Pioneer at eight tickets for \$1. They will be sold for 15 cents each at the fair, which is open to the public. Proceeds will be donated to the school's music department.

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The Jaycees will deliver sand all day, anywhere in the community, for \$1 per wheelbarrow load. Used railroad ties will be available for \$5 each.

To order your sand or find out more, contact Don McDurmon at 453-0277 or Scott Nairn at 453-1228 anytime after 9 a.m. Saturday.

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What's happening

SMITH SCHOOL has scheduled it's last social event of the year. THE PFO STUDENT ART SHOW - ICE CREAM SOCIAL will be held Tuesday May 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. cones will be 25 cents. This event will enable family and friends to view artt work on display by every Child. Come after dinner or after voting.

the womens guild OF ST' KENNETH PARISH will hold a RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, beginning each day at 9:30 a.m. Come browse around at the chrch, on Haggerty Raod sout of Five Mile.

AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will meet Thrusday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 7098 SheldonRoad. This is a general membershi p meeting and the public is welcome. A drawing for a food contest will be held . Tickets will also be sold. For further information, write P.O. Box 560 Plymouth .

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP NURSERY will hold its annual SPRING ROUND UP meeting Wednesday May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the nursery in Newburg Uniter Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. Prospective parents and all interested persons are inited to attend. The nursery has sessions for three year olds on Monday and Thrusday from 9:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Applications are now being taken for the upcoming term. For more information, contact Mrs. Joseph Vance, 35927 Canyon Dr., Westland, at 729-2553, or Mrs. Albert Huizing, 14956 LnolsonL Livonia at 464-9271.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL IS Expanding to include a middle school If you are interested in becoming involved in this educational alternative join us for a planning meeting Tuesday May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Epipahny Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile west of Haggerty in Plymouth Twp. Fpr more information, call Sandy Landback at 476-6366 or Carol Fortin at 348-9622.

Geoffrey B abb of Plymouth is coordinating local activities for the GOERGE WALLACE CAMPAIGN For more detial , contact Babb at 3-9357 or 481-1776.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH is having a SPRING FESTIVAL ay 21-23, . A contest games, booths, rides, plants, arts and crafts, religious articles, pizza, hot dog, and refreshments will highlight activites . The church is located at Penniman and Arthur. On Saturd y and Sunday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. there will be a puppet show for the young, Admission is 25 cents. Advance ticket sales for rides at local stores at 4 for one dollar. Look for posters in local store windows for other details.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER wil l be served Sunday may 16 from 2 too 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St. by New Hope Foundation with proceeds to aid retarded children. tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for ages 12-18 and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the K of C Hall or call 453- 5603.

Canton clears the air bans smoking in hall

Canton's newly remodeled meeting hall will no longer be a smoke-filled room.

The township board of Trustees last Monday night voted 5-2 to ban smiking.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Clerk John Flodin opposed the motion. "no Smoking" signs are expected to be posted soon.

The ban appeared as one part of a list of proposed procedures suggested by Trustee Brian Schwall, but was considered as a separate measure when the board voted not to accept Schwall's procedures in their entirety.

Only two members of the board, Trustee Gerald Cheske and Treasurer Carl Parsell, are non-smokers.

Simmons to resign

Canton Planning Commisseioner RobertSimmons is expected to resign soon.

Simmons says he has sold his house ans will move to the Grass Lake area June 1 "il Hvent' given the township my resignation yet," he said. "i think they understand when I move out I will be resigning as planning commissioner."

Simmons has served on the planning board since October, 1973. He was appointed to finish out the term of former Commissioner Ellen Ruland.

Canton Salem, graduate separately

This June for the first time, Canton and Salem high school senrios will receive their diplomas in separate ceremonies.

Graduation ceremonies for Canton seniors will take place Thursday, June 10 at 8 p.m. at the Centennial Educational Park football stadium. Salem graduation will be held the next evening, June 11, also beginning at 8 p.m. in CEP stadium.

Seniors from Canton will gather in the Salem High recreational facilities after commencement Thursday for their senior party. Salem seniors will hold their party on Friday after graduating .

Canton GOP opposes vote


Canton Republicans have gone on record against both alternatives on the May 18 master land use planning advisory ballot.

"The township administration has betrayed people by not having a third alternative of 'neither' on the ballot," said Peter Bundarin, spokesman for the Canton Republican-Independents and a condidate for supervisor.

"We're requesting that citizens boycott this issue."

Bundarin said the Republican-Independents do not advocate a vote for or against the fire millage proposed on the May 18 ballot.

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Jessie's passion pairs kids with art

BY KATHY KUENZER

"I find myself looking back on teaching as if I were a gardener. You get the seeds in the mail and you plant them. Some come up as choice blooms. Others grow but crowd themselves out. And yet others are like weeds."

Jessie Hudson, retiring art teacher at Salem High School, stops for a moment, contemplating the "weeds" in her "garden."

Then, without further interruption, she explains that weeds are very sturdy and well-designed. "I have used weeds a lot, in my classroom -- dandelions, salsify, milkpod.

"You try to nourish them all -- once in awhile you'd like to throw a few of them out, but you can't do that -- they're all important."

Ms. Hudson's analogy of flowers, weeds and students may be one reason why her students all say they will miss her. She just has a way with kids, a way with words.

"The kids haven't changed in the 13 years I've taught," she says. "In fact, they're better. The crop of ninth graders I have this year is really helpful and well-behaved. Oh, yes, they sometimes get noisy, but that's normal."

It's her ninth-graders, who, in a way, helped Ms. Hudson decide maybe now is the time to retire. By the time they've spent a couple of years with her, the kids say, "you can't leave until I'm through with high school."

"I just decided I'd better not get started and have to go all the way through four more years," she says.

About six years ago Ms. Hudson left teaching in the Plymouth district for a year, but says that along about December, "I found I missed my audience."

Born in Scotland, her rolled R's are often delightfully apparent. But Ms Hudson says she and her husband, Dr. Sam Hudson, have found their home in Plymouth.

Art and English were her majors at Eastern Michigan University where she earned both bachelors and masters degrees. "I wondered for a while which to teach, until one year I taught

both," she laughs. From that time on it's been art -- fibers are her great love now.

Her training in weaving came during free summers, when she and her husband travelled to France, Sweden, Finland, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok to attend workshops and observe native crafts.

Upon her retirement, she hopes to travel to Aix-en-Provence, France, where Paul Cezanne painted and where she and her husband will study French and while she takes a painting class.

Ms. Hudson's students are sorry to see her go and have said with a smile that if she promises to submit a "promissory note" that she will teach for one more year, they will buy her a Mercedes Benz!

On a more serious note, though, the comments of the kids who drift in and out of Ms. Hudson's classroom on a free hour leave no doubt about how they feel -- "she understands us -- she lets us use art supplies whether we're her students or not -- she always wants to help a lot, to give personal attention --"

One student's testimony that Ms. Hudson "doesn't act her age" can only be taken as a tribute to a lady who accepts the "weeds" in her classroom garden and makes them as important as the "choice blooms."

Canton changes

'76 tree policy

The Canton Bicentennial Commission has announced a change of regulations in the planting of Bicentennial trees in the township.

Trees planted anywhere on residential property may now be designated as Bicentennial trees, as opposed to a previous policy which limited such trees to those planted along front easements -- next to streets.

To designate a Bicentennial tree, contact John Cojei, 453-4498, who will record the planting in the township's tree register.

Bicentennial officials say registrations are lagging in their campaign to plant 1,776 trees in the township this year.

Pay bills?

Someone on the secretarial staff in Canton's Business Office seems to have had the sense of humor to wonder out loud this week whether or not the board of trustees would repeat its April 27 performance last night and fail to pay the township bills.

Printed agendas of the meeting listed item 21 as "Pay Bills?"

JESSIE HUDSON HAS shared the pleasures of the loom with many students. Here Salem freshman David Cousineau watches her demonstration. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Station taps Paul Sincock

Paul J. Sincock, a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, has been appointed promotions director of the Central Michigan University radio station, WMHW 91.5 FM.

Sincock begins his new job at the start of the 1976-77 school year. He will be a sophomore in September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sincock of Plymouth, he was program director of WSDP-FM, the educational radio station of the Plymouth School District.

Lisa Nicol wins prize

Lisa Nicol, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School, recently won a \$100 first-place award in the juried "Biennial Michiana Art Competition" held in South Bend, Ind.

Lisa attended Michigan State University and the San Francisco Art Institute and is an art major at Wayne State university, from which she will graduate in June. She is the daughter of June and Max Nicol of 1723 Old Salem.

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Dancers in park

PERFECTING THEIR STEPS for a folk dance performance May 20 in thyfirst of several Bicentennial-in-the-Park celebrations are Allen School studen students (from left) Beth Cramer and Amy Emerson - practicing a Versouvienne - and renee Tracey and Amy McLennan - practicing a minuet. (Crier photo)

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DAR efforts pay off:

'Mill Race' to be unveiled

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will present "Mill Race in the Spring" Friday, May 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. as its Bicentennial project of 1976.

The chapter invites residents to see Northville's Historical Village in its resotration stage. In addition, Bicentennial exhibits, handicrafts and artifacts will be shown and refreshments served. DAR members from Plymouth, Northville, Novi and Livonia will culminate weeks of work with the festival afternoon. A demonstration of quilting will also be offered.

Mill Race Village is the site of a preservation project being carried on by the Northville Historical Society, with the aide o of the City of Northville, Northville Township, local organizations and individuals. At present it consists of a library building first built as a church in 1845, the basilica Greek revival Hunter House built in 1851, and a gothic Victorian house built in 1858 by Judge William Yerkes. Wash Oak School, recently moved to the property, is a one-room school built about 1870. All four buildings were threatened with demolition and were moved to their present site so they could be preserved.

Restoration of the library is complete; the Hunter House is ready for decoration, work on the Yerkes House is being done, and work has just begun on the Wash Oak School. It is a continuing project, with at least three more buildings to be moved to the site, and there is room for more. Much of the work is being done as a Bicentennial project,

and most of the labor is volunteer.

Donation for the event is \$2. Proceeds will go towards the DAR's work in the education of underpriveleged children. For tickets call Mrs. Albert Heindryckz at 455-2864.

Co-chairman and committee members include: Mrs. Hugh C. Lafferty, Chap-

ter Regent, and Mrs. Morman Saunders of Plymouth, co-chairman; Mrs. William Porter, Plymouth, decorations; Mrs. Donald Stobbe of Livonia, exhibits; Mrs. Warren Bain and Mrs. Gregory Dean, Plymouth, hostesses; Mrs. Albert Heindryckx of Plymouth, publicity; and Mrs. D.H. Baumhart of Plymouth, tickets.

C of C sets service seminar

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Community Service Information seminar to be held during Michigan Week May 17-19.

"The Chamber", said Janet Curlee, executive secretary, "has found there to be a definite need for exposing the various organizations to the local residents. Many organizations are not based in the Plymouth

area but do serve our area such as the Easter Seal Association and American Red Cross. These organizations, although not based here, do have representatives and branches which will service the needs of the community."

"We feel," she continued, "through an information seminar where the organizations are able to set up displays and distribute literature relating to their service, we will be assisting the organization in exposing their residents by showing him just what is available."

At present the chamber is seeking out agencies representing the mental and physical health organizations which make their services available to Plymouth residents.

"There will be no charge for participating in the seminar as an organization and there will be no charge to the public to view the displays."

For additional information, contact Janet Curlee at 453-1540.

Canton picks Palmer for civil service

The Canton Board of Trustees, in a special meeting last Monday, unanimously approved the appointment of Richard Palmer to the township Civil Service Commission.

Palmer, a farmer and long-time resident, served previously as a member of the board of trustees.

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Plymouth school's menu



ALLEN
Monday May 17
Chicken gumbo soup, cheese sand., fruit, cake milk
Tuesday May 18
Lasagna, meat and cheese, vegetable, biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday May 19
Beef Bar BQ, pickle, vegetable, fruit, milk

Thursday May 29
Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, applesauce, cookie, milk
Friday May 21
Chicken salad sand., vegetable, fruit, cake, milk

BIRD
Monday May 17
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday May 18
Goulash, bread, vegetable, jello, milk
Wednesday May 19
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday May 20
Hot dog, bun, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday May 21
Ravioli, bread, green beans, fruit, dessert, milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE AND ELEM'
Monday 17
Bean with franks, bread, salad, cherry crisp, milk

Tuesday 18
Cold plate, sliced meat, macaroni salad, fruit, milk

Wednesday 19
Meat loaf, gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, bread, milk

Thursday 20
Bar BQ Beef, potatoes, asparagus, fruit, milk

Friday
Fish sticks, fries, cole slaw, bread, fruit, milk

FARRAND
Monday May 17
Beef in gravy over potatoes, roll, pickle, fruit, milk

Tuesday May 18
Spaghetti with meat sauce bread, vegetables, frosting cake, fruit, milk

Wednesday May 19
Cheese pizza, vegetables, fruit cake milk

Thursday May 20
Hot dog, bun, corn, or saurkraut, cookies, relishes, fruit, milk

Friday May 21
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, fried, cake OJ, milk

FIEGEL
Monday May 17
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit, applecrisp, milk

Tuesday May 18
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday May 19
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, carrots, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday May 20
Cheese sand., green beans, jello, brownie, milk

Friday May 21
Sloppy joe, pickle, corn, fruit, cake, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday May 17
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter sand., peaches, butterscotch bar, milk

Tuesday May 18
Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, pears, toll bar, milk

Wednesday May 19
Hotdog, on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cake milk

Thursday
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, rolls, applesauce, cookie milk

Michigan Week will be noted by Central Elementary and Middle schools next week with Michigan beans and cherries. Smith School will serve sugar (Michigan, of course) cookies on Tuesday. I trust lunches won't be as moody as the Michigan weather.

Friday at Tanger seems to be "Candidates Choice" lunch - with roasted peanuts and corn. (I wonder if Jimmy Carter likes peanut butter sandwiches?)

Tanger is hosting, the same day, "last time for Pizza!", which is considerably better than what Smith will face Friday: meat and cheese sauce over crusty dough. Isn't anything real any more?

Friday May 21
Meat and cheese pizza, wax beans, fruit jello, cake milk

ISBISTER
Monday
Bean soup, crackers, peanutbutter sand., fruit cake milk

Tuesday
Hamburger and noodles, green beans bread, applestrudel milk

Wednesday
Beef in gravy over potatoes, biscuit, corn, pudding milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, saurkraut, pears, cookie milk

Friday
Sub sand., sweet potatoes, OJ, chips milk

MILLER
Monday
soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie

Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, hash browns, fruit, cookie,

Wednesday
Hamburgers, bun, fries, peaches, cookie

Thursday
Meat balls and gravy, potatoes, fruit, bread,

Friday
Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, fruit, garlic toast

STARKWEATHER
Monday
Vegetable, soup, peanutbutter ad jelly sand., carrots, banana cake fruit, milk

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, fruit, milk

Wednesday
Grilled cheese, corn, celery, cookies, fruit, milk

Thursday
Chicken, potatoes, with gravy, pickle cranberryies, bread, milk

Friday
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, bread, fruit, cookies milk

TANGER
Monday
BarBQ Beef, bun, pickles, fries, OJ, cookie, milk

Tuesday
chicken and noodles, vegetable, roll fruit, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, jello, apple crisp, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, raisins, cake milk

Friday
Last time for PIZZA!, corn, fruit, roasted peanuts, milk

SMITH
Monday

Lasagna, bread, corn, cookie, peaches milk

Tuesday
Sloppy joe, bun, tater tots, applesauce, cookie milk

Wednesday
Beef gravy over michigan potatoes, roll, pears, cookie, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, jello, cookie michigan milk

Friday
Meat and cheese sauce pizza, wax beans, cake milk

EAST ELEM. AND MIDDLE
Monday
Meat and cheese pizza, peas and carrots, OJ, apple crunch, milk

Tuesday
Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, pudding, toll bar milk

Wednesday May 19
Fish sand., tartar sauce, cole slaw, fruit, cake, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, peanutbutter cookie, milk

Friday
Sloppy joe, bun, corn, jello, cake milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday
Choice of soup, crackers, grilled cheese or peanutbutter and jelly, cookie milk

Tuesday
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peas and carrots, fruit, milk

Wednesday
Pizza, cole slaw, vegetable, ice cream cookie milk

Thursday
Ham or cheeseburgers, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday
Fish sand. or peanut butter and jelly macaroni and vegetable salad, pie, milk

WEST
Monday
Spaghetti with meat, green beans peaches, peanut butter crinkles, milk

Tuesday
Meat and cheese pizzaburger, corn, applesauce, cake milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, vegetables, rolls, jello milk

Thursday
Hamburger, trimmings, fries, OJ, pears, brownies, milk

Friday
Sub sand., fries, cran-applesauce, cake, milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
Monday Day 6
Hot chicken on bun, potato and gravy, veg. jello, milk

Tuesday Day 1
Asst. sand., soup and crackers, dessert, milk pickle OJ chips.

Wednesday Day 2
Macaroni and cheese, or beef goulash, roll and butter, vegetable, jello, milk

Thursday Day 3
Hot ham and cheese, soup, crackers chips, pickles, asst. fruit, milk

Friday Day 4
Fish on bun, potato, vegetable, jello, milk

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Corps marches in capital

THE PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS will open the Bicentennial-in-the-Park series in Kellogg Park during Michigan Week, Thursday, May 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This will be

the Corps' first Plymouth performance in its new full dress Colonial uniforms, worn during an appearance in the Washington D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival in April.

Diseased horse strays away

Canton's problems with a slaughterhouse located on Geddes Road have surfaced again — this time on the property of Planning Commissioner Bart Berg.

Ordinance officer Bruce Phillips reports that Wayne County Sheriff's deputies were called to look into a complaint of a run-

away horse on Berg's property on Michigan Avenue.

Berg owns several horses which his children ride and show, but the horse in question was tagged "Red Meat Slaughter House."

Phillips said all animals cases are brought to Canton's dog

wärden. The horse, according to deputies was found to have equine infectious anemia, a "highly-contagious incurable horse ailment."

"I called the Michigan Department of Agriculture," said Phillips, "and they said only horses are susceptible to the disease and the best use for them was slaughter for dog food or glue."

"But, they are normally slaughtered immediately."

The horse was returned to Red Meat Slaughterhouse.

Movie is success, club rewards scholar

Karen Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lambert, Jr. of Plymouth Township, and Stephanie Kulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulak of Plymouth Township were the recipients of scholarships awarded last Friday by the Plymouth Woman's Club at the group's annual scholarship luncheon. Karen, a student at Canton High, plans to attend the University of Michigan, Dearborn. Stephanie, who attends Salem High, will enroll at Michigan State University.

Also attending the luncheon at St. John's Episcopal Church were the mother of Joann Szilagyi, who will attend Girls' State in Adrian this summer, and Lori Zeila, who was sponsored last at Girls State by the Woman's Club.

Scholarship winners, Girls' State participants and local charity projects all receive contributions from the Plymouth Women's Club, which raises money through such events as its recent theater benefit party, held April 29 at the Masonic Temple.

According to Betty Koch, chairman of the event, some 300 women (and a few men) attended the party, at which "singin' in the Rain" was featured.

Local projects which receive Woman's Club help include the Salvation Army, FISH, girls Town of Belleville and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

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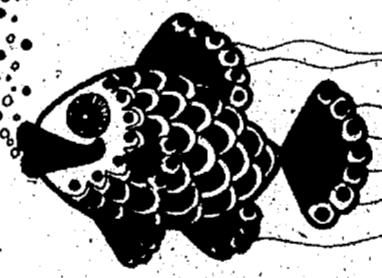


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Central bandsmen take festival honors

Pioneer Middle School was the scene last Saturday of the 1976 Junior High Band Festival. The Central Middle School Intermediate Band performed for a foursome of professional musicians. Tone, intonation, sightreading ability and technique were evaluated.

In the final analysis, all judges agreed on a division one rating for the Central musicians.

Mews cleans up

Members of Canterbury Mews Cooperative Association will sponsor a "Clean-Up Day" in observance of Canton's "May Clean Up Month."

Residents there plan to meet Saturday, May 15, in an effort to clean up Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill as well as streets in Canterbury Mews.

The band, which consists of 72 young performers, earned the privilege to compete by doing well at the district festival in March. Still left are the Memorial Day Parade on May 3 and a final concert scheduled for June 7. The band is directed by Michael DiCuirci.

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Educators visit Pioneer

STATE AND COUNTY EDUCATORS visited Pioneer Middle School recently to observe the field test of a career education unit on newspaper reporting. Students in Peggy Tsoucaris's sixth-grade class were witnesses to a "murder" when a guest speaker in the classroom - tiger Lily (Janet McCassey) Green, author of the unit - enraged another teacher over the use of an aerosol bug repellent in a gardening

demonstration. The "victim" and her assailant both fled the room, whereupon shots were heard by the students. Also witnessing the morning's events were (from left), Jim Leavell of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Jim Harvard of the state Department of Education, Dan Pappas of the county and Jim Mahrt and Bill Weisgerber of the state. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer).

Soroptimist scholars due

The Soroptimist Club of Plymouth, a community service organization will present its Annual Youth Citizenship awards to the following winners: First place, John Nichols, of 1381 Palmer, Plymouth, \$100;

second, Brian Gawlas, Northville, \$75; third, Holly Wagner, 11737 Appletree, Plymouth, \$50; and fourth, Karen Stinebrough of 44646 Charnwood, Plymouth, \$50;

The Youth Citizenship Awards were established by Soroptimist International to recognize outstanding contributions by young people in various fields on endeavor and to encourage youth to develop the highest concept of patriotism and more effective cooperation in home, community, national and international affairs.

The youth Citizenship Awards will be presented at the Salem honors assembly, Thursday May 27. President Mildred Blackford will present awards.

Each year 17 students receive regional awards of \$1000 each. Federation finalists receive an additional \$1,500.

Plymouth Soroptimist encompasses Plymouth, Canton Northville and Novi.

Heavenly sign

With a loud crash, the metal and glass storefront sign formerly on the front of John Smith clothing store fell onto the sidewalk last Wednesday night.

The sign, which was being stored on the roof after being recently removed from the front of the building, was apparently blown over the two-foot wall surrounding the roof and into the street below by high winds.

The falling sign caused some damage to a tree and the streetlight in front of the store at 336 S. Main St., but caused no injuries or serious damage.

After the sign fell with a crash, several youths in Kellogg Park across the street helped City DPW workers move it and clean up the area.

"It almost sounds like this couldn't possibly have happened," said Fred Hill, owner of John Smith, "We're just glad nobody was hurt."

AAUW studies juvenile code

Michigan's juvenile code and adequate funding for education will be priority items considered at the American Association of University Women's annual state meeting on Saturday, May 15 at Fairlane Center in Dearborn.

Plymouth branch members planning to attend the AAUW conference are Lynn Culotta, Janet Repp, Mary Uhl, Judy Stone, Linda Osborne, Dorothy Chandler, Carol Davis and Jan Malmer.

Scholar wins

Betty Piétrzak of Plymouth has been nominated for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's leadership and scholastic honor society of Catholic College.

Community deaths

Thomas

Fred J. Thomas, 77, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, died April 29 in Camelot Hall Convalescent Centre in Livonia. He lived at 978 Hartsough in Plymouth. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, William S. Thomas of Plymouth; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a retired time-keeper for Detroit Diesel, and in addition to his Kiwanis membership, belonged to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and Masonic Lodge 47 F & M.

Heidel

Billy L. Heidel, 13, of 189 N. Mill in Plymouth died May 7 in Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Billy is survived by his mother, Orlean Heidel; his father, Howard Heidel; his step-father, Steve GLowacki; sisters, Laura and Gloria; a brother, Christopher; a grandmother, Gloria Garripee of Ypsilanti; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockman of Sworsville, Pa., John Harnes of Miami and Stella Heidel of Luzerne, Pa.

He was a member of Boy Scout Troop 1734.

Featherstone

Thomas H. Featherstone, 76, of 14152 Shadywood Dr. in Plymouth Township died May 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. Services were held in St. Kenneth Catholic Church under the direction of Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Featherstone is survived by his wife, Anne; sons, David of Marblehead, Mass.; and Richard of Montclair, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1970 and was a retired automotive engineer.

Dial 89.3 for WSDP

WSDP radio, 89.3 FM has announced the following programs for the week of May 12-19:

Wednesday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m. An interview with John Baker in attendance and modular scheduling.

Thursday, May 13 at 4:25 p.m. WUOM's feature story, this week

presenting Roger Suttin speaking with Joseph Consand from a U of M in a program entitled "Priority of Higher Education." Then at 4:30 p.m. - WUOM's "Background", featuring John Knapp director of the Washington County Consumer Action Center, in "Consumer Protection Today."

Meetings won't be taped

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recording. Parsell was absent at the previous meeting, when the vote failed because of a 3-3 tie.

Canton's trial lawyer, Burt Burgoyne, jokingly rold the board, "I'm not sure I want to be near a mike...the last person who did recordings was Nixon, and we know what happened to him."

Burgoyne said he advised the township to discontinue taping the meetings because, "with the frequency with which Canton gets sued and with the amount you could expect in the future, it would be foolish—a mistake—to record the proceedings and comments of these meetings."

"None of us thinks out what we're going to say before we speak. Each of us is capable of making a fool of himself, and there's no point in recording that for posterity."

Burgoyne said that in a lawsuit, "tried on its merits and issues" a lawyer "can't drag in everyone to defend every word he said on a tape. A judge won't stand for that. I don't think you should clutter up the record with everything anyone has said."

Trustee Bob Myers said the state legislature records meetings and asked Burgoyne why Canton shouldn't, since they "may be asked to do so in the future."

"If the state tells you you must record, I will recommend a court reporter who at least know's who's talking—the recorder doesn't, answered Burgoyne.

Burgoyne if he thought taping meetings actually encouraged lawsuits.

"Yes," replied Burgoyne, "but if there are no tapes, you can say there are not such records."

Poole said he felt "any public official is not only responsible to the citizens for his official acts, but to the persons who appear before official bodies. Their action, if reasonable and legal, will stand alone before the most rigorous tests."

Greenstein said the current board had done "all we could possibly do to make meetings open—but taping isn't openness. We have a responsibility to the people and they would be done a disservice if we taped."

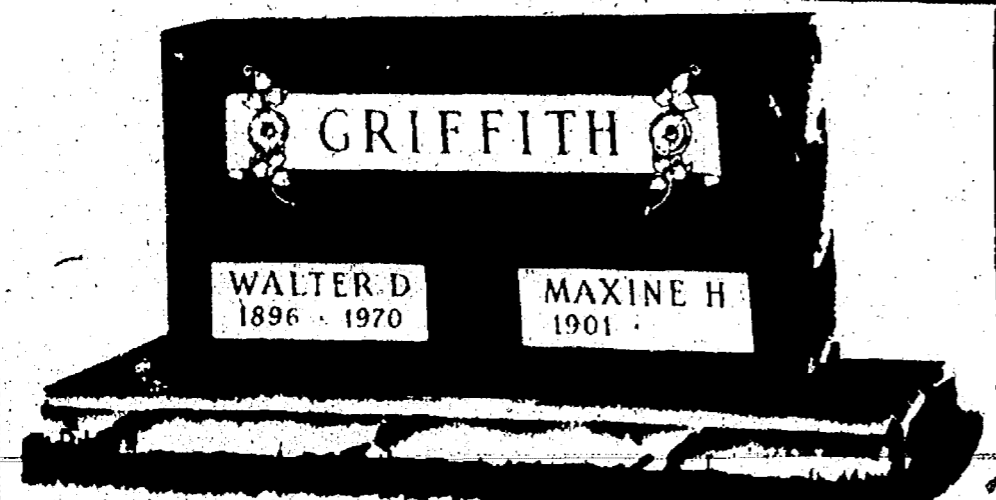
Myers said he felt the only reason Burgoyne was suggesting the board discontinue the tapings was "because of the Master Plan. If you didn't have tapes, you would have a defensible argument for this plan."

Burgoyne replied that with or without the Master Plan, he would still recommend the tapes not be made.

After the lengthy discussion and the vote, Greenstein requested Trustee Brian Scwall to turn off his personal tape recorder. Scwall refused to do so, "unless directed by the board," saying he was taping the meetings "as a citizen."

After a motion by Parsell that no officials be allowed to tape, the board voted 4-3 to disallow Scwall's recording. Scwall then passed his recorder to an audience member, TCP President Frank McMurray, who refused to record the meeting.

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Allen, Fiegel mark Bicentennial

Allen and Fiegel schools command the "Bicentennial Spotlight" during this week's heritage exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Projects by students at these two schools will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 13 and Saturday, May 15, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Children from Allen and Fiegel will have free admission to the museum during the display week when accompanied by a paying adult relative.

Allen School is emphasizing America's Colonial heritage throughout May by offering 23 mini-classes with bicentennial themes. First through fifth graders may choose to study such subjects as Colonial cooking, soap-making, quilting, copper tooling, colonial clothes making, Indian studies, the westward movement, colonial games, early forms of travel, U.S. flags or historic Plymouth.

Allen second graders took part in their own version of the Colonial Dame School, using the hornbook as a method of study. Other children spent time in Greenfield Village. Humanities classes studied Indian dancing and sign language.

Plays with colonial themes have been presented weekly. First graders gave a program entitled "Happy Birthday, America." Second graders portrayed "Bicentennial Minutes", and the fifth graders produced a show called "1776."

Allen also raised funds for school projects through the sale of Bicentennial bumper stickers.

Students have been encouraged to participate in the Bicentennial Junior Correspondent Program during the 1976 school year. Allen boys and girls are corresponding with other children in most of the 50 states. They have also been encouraged to write papers for a school wide Bicentennial essay contest on the theme "I was There."

Heritage reading has been promoted at Allen through the media center bicentennial Reading Club. Each child seeks to complete a Betsy Ross flag-card by reading 13 books related to American history. Each book read is entered on one of the 13 stripes on the child's flag-card and a star is added to the flag. When each flag-card is completed, it is displayed.

Among the Bicentennial arts projects displayed at the school and in the museum exhibit are: rug wall hangings, hand woven material, homemade soap, apple head dolls, colonial hats, lanterns, and tissue flags.

Future school Bicentennial activities include an "All-School Mustering" in Hines Park later

this spring and a special "200 Years of American Sports" Softball Tournament, May 24-June 4.

Students, staff and parents will celebrate the nation's anniversary June 3 with an evening music program, "America in Song and Dance".

The Bicentennial spirit is in evidence throughout Fiegel School too. Each morning tidbits of American history are included in the daily announcements.

School schedules are announced in each room by a "Town Crier"—a child dressed in colonial costume. Each Thursday is designated red, white and blue day, and staff and students are encouraged to dress in flag colors.

The fourth and fifth grade wing of the school building has been named Lexington Hall. Here each classroom has taken a Colonial shop or office name such as: Apothecary, Gazette, Sweet Shoppe, Candler, Mercantile and Painless Dentist.

Outside the building, the Bicentennial spirit should soon

be blooming. On the Fiegel front lawn, students have planted an American flower flag.

Heritage arts and crafts tried by Fiegel students include cross stitch samplers, construction of small replicas of covered wagons, marblized covers for books written by the children themselves, circle weavings and paper ring flags. A number of these projects will be displayed at the museum.

Many of Fiegel's Bicentennial activities will culminate June 2, when students host parents at a "Jamestown and Williamsburg Evening". That night the school will become a Colonial community. Classrooms will become old-fashioned shops featuring candlemaking, baking, weaving, soap making, etc. The "town" will even have a gaol with pillary and stocks. All children will dress in Colonial costume, and groups of students will present early American songs and dances. There will be crafts displays and dioramas of Jamestown and the Algonquin Indians. Rounding out the evening will be a special slide show about Williamsburg.

Chart trips at library

In time for summer vacation, highway and recreational information maps for all counties in Michigan are now available at the Dunning-Hough Library.

These maps provide plenty of information for the bicyclist, camper and outdoor sports enthusiast.

Among the features of these maps are clearly-defined state highways and county roads, campground locations, state and federal lands open to general recreation use, parks and picnic area locations, and public access sites to Michigan's lakes and rivers.

The library has a full set of maps, including both the lower and upper peninsulas, for use in the building.

The library has announced that it now has a

Calling alums

Members of the class of 1948 of St. David's High School in Detroit are planning a class reunion this spring.

Planners of the reunion anticipate some problems because the school is attended only by girls, making names nearly impossible to find in phone books. Class members are asked to call 455-2676.

book drop available for its patrons, located near the rear doors of the building and open during the hours the library is closed.

The new historical collections are now on display in the front showcases of Dunning-Hough.

A collection of Nineteenth Century leather book bindings features examples of different types of bindings, along with accompanying notes. The other display is a collection of baseball memorabilia. Included in this exhibit are autographed postcards, team pictures, old baseball cards, schedules and programs.

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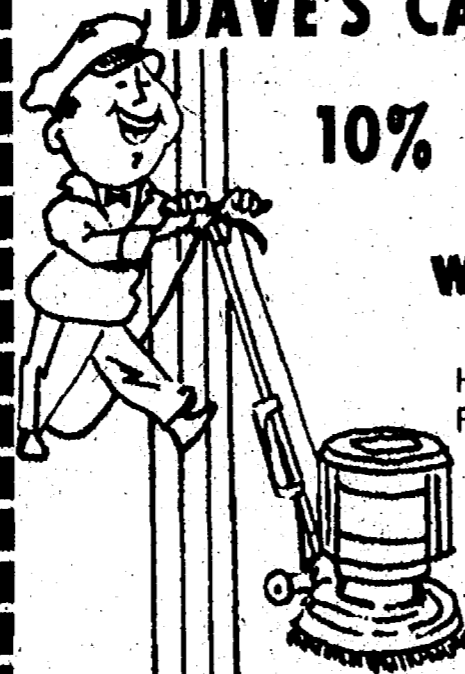
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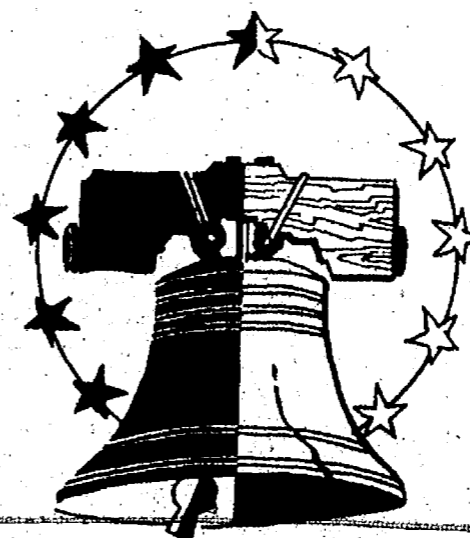
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Wolcott hurls 9th victory Rock bats keep booming

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's becoming a habit. Wolcott for four innings and DenHouter for the final three. And when you're hitting the ball like the Salem High baseball team has so far this season, you can't help but think this two-man tandem on the mound could carry the Rocks to another Suburban Eight League championship.

And it really isn't hard when a team scores eight runs in the first four innings of play.

"We've been forcing them (Opponents) into mistakes," said coach Biran Gilles. "When you hit the ball and get on top early it's hard for a team to come back. I don't care what kind of club it is - if you hit the ball that's the key."

And by the looks of the Rock's awesome .338 batting average, it's no surprise their 10-2 overall record is good enough for a thirdplace ranking in the state.



But more importantly, Salem beat Allen Park 8-3, and Bentley 9-0 last week to finish the first round of Sub -8 play with an undefeated 7-0 first place mark. Salem faced Belleville yesterday (May 11) for the beginning of second round action.

Brian Wolcott pitched the first four innings of both games, with John DenHouter finishing up. Wolcott's initial innings earned for him wins eight and nine for the season against no defeats.

Charlie Johnson's two-run triple down the rightfield line, scored Dave Pierce and Wolcott in the first stanza to get things rolling against Allen Park. This set the tone for four more runs in the second and a final two in the fourth.

The Rocks totaled 10 hits, with Wolcott, Johnson and Bob Smith pacing the attack with two each. Johnson finished the day with three RBIs.

The Salem Bentley matchup last Tuesday was billed as a showdown for conference leadership, as both teams entered the game with 5-0 league records.

It was Wolcott against Bulldog ace Don Nelepka, both undefeated.

But the game turned into a laughter. The Rocks made mincemeat of Nelepka, knocking him out of the box with six runs in the first three innings.

John DenHouter started the fireworks with an opening inning solo home over the rightfield fence some 340 feet away.

Wolcott and DenHouter combined for a threehit shutout, striking out 10 between them.

Juniors Bob Smith and Bruce Gerish led an 11-hit onslaught with three hits each. DenHouter added two hits and two RBIs while Pat Mckendry knocked in two runs as well.



Symonds smacks single

SLUGGING CATCHER Mitch Symonds gives it the basehit swing against Allen Park last Friday. The junior signal-caller leads the Rocks' awesome hitting lineup with a solid .405 average. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Rocks zap Chiefs

The Centennial Park rivalry in girls golf was played last Monday afternoon Hilltop golf course, where the Salem Rocks handled their neighbors from across the walkway by 16 strokes, 232-248.

Canton's Kristi Sommerville was medalist of the day, firing an impressive 49.

But it was Salem's overall balance that won the match. JoAnn Szilagy was the top Rock golfer at 55, followed by Laurie Erickson's 57 and a pair of 60's by Nancy Grotz and Anne Arthur.

A balanced attack by Saline golfers won a quadrangular meet at Willow run last Friday. The Rocks placed third and the Chiefs fourth with scores of 506 and 557 respectively. Host Willow Run was second.

Szilagy and Sommerville led the Plymouth golfers with identical scores of 120 for their respective teams.

In a separate putting contest, Rock Laurie Erickson edged Sommerville for first place.

Sommerville fought a treacherous wind last Wednesday at Willow Run, when she scored a 53, despite a Chief loss in dual action.

Striders place 8th

The Salem varsity track team scored 23 points last Saturday, placing eighth in the 18-team Wayne Invitational.

Westland John Glenn successfully defended its title in the invitational, winning with 73 1/2 points. Host Wayne Memorial placed fourth.

The Rocks showed exceptional strength in the field events. The pole vault relay, with a sophomore trio of Mark Choma, Dave Bevernitz and Scott Kappler, placed second. Choma headed the vaulting with a surprising clearance of 12 feet. The discus relay of Bob Dasher, Tom Powell and Jerry Ottenhoff placed third, as all three threw their best distances.

The long jump relay finished

fourth, thanks to Bob Spisich, who was the leading individual jumper of the day with a 20' 7 1/2" leap. Gregg Davis was impressive with a 19' 7 1/2" jump in his first try in the event.

The 880 and 440 relays both placed fifth. Davis, Tom Kindree, Chris Ritchey and Jerry Basierbe teamed up in both events. The 880 relay saw Basierbe anchor a :22.5 220-yard split. The 440 time was :44.9 seconds.

The two-mile relay placed sixth. "We would have liked to finish better in the two-mile relay, but we did get best times from Ritchey and White," said coach Gary Balconi.

A dual meet scheduled with Allen Park last Thursday was rained out.

Softball bats turn cold

An infield hit by Lisa Dunn was all the offense the Salem softball team could muster last Monday, as it dropped its first Suburban Eight League game of the season, to the Trenton Trojans, 6-1.

Debbie Pitera suffered the loss on the mound, as most of the Troja runs were scored walks, wild pitches or passed balls. Pitera gave up six walks, with four of those runners eventually scoring.

Gilles gets wish: dry field

The things a coach will do to prevent a game from being called off when his ace pitcher is rested and ready to go.

It was early Friday afternoon, when Salem coach Brian Gilles came into his office, covered head to toe with mud. He had just come from grooming the ball diamond so the Rocks could play their scheduled game at 4 that afternoon against Allen Park.

Because of the all-day rain Thursday, the diamond had been covered with water, a foot deep in some places.

But this didn't stop Gilles, as he poured gasoline on the infield and lit it, burning away the excess water.

The field was in fine shape by game time, and Brian Wolcott went on the mound and won his ninth game of the season as the Rocks won 8-3 over the Jaguars.

If the game had been cancelled, it would have been made up on Monday, thus giving Salem back-to-back games, and Wolcott couldn't pitch both of them.

Bike raffle

A contest to benefit the Canton High wrestling team will be held June 1, when a 10-speed bicycle will be given away. Tickets can be obtained from any wrestler or coach Dan Chrenko.

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SLIDING IN A CLOUD of dust is Canton's Dave Pink, who scores the lone Chief run against Harrison on a Scott Collins single. The Chiefs lost that game, their first in Western Six League play, 2-1. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

With 10-run inning Chiefs hammer Western

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

A 10-run sixth inning which saw the Canton Chiefs send 16

Prep results

Baseball

MAY 4

Salem 9, Bentley 0

MAY 5

Harrison 2, Canton 1

MAY 6

Salem 8, Allen Park 3

MAY *

Canton 11-2, Brother Rice 10-2

(first game 11 innings)

MAY 10

Canton 15 WL Western 2

Jayvees and freshmen - no report

Tennis

MAY 4

Salem 7, Bentley 0

Churchill, 6 Canton 1 1/2

MAY 5

Harrison 6, Canton 1 1/2

MAY 6

Salem vs. Allen Park rain

MAY 10

WL Western 4, Canton 3 1/2

Softball

MAY 4

Canton 14, Churchill 11

MAY 6

Salem vs. Redford Union rain

Canton vs. Harrison rain

MAY 10

Trenton 6 Salem 1

Golf

MAY 5

Willow Run over Canton

MAY 7

Willow Run Invitational

Saline 468, Willow Run 497

Salem 506, Canton 547

MAY 10

*Salem 232, Canton 248

Girls track

MAY 5

Canton 83, Northville 31

Edsel Ford 63, Salem 51

Boys track

MAY 6

Salem vs. Allen Park rain

Canton vs. Churchill rain

men to the plate was the crushing blow to Walled Lake Western last Monday, as the Chiefs smothered the warriors 15-2 in Western Six League action at Central Middle School.

That conference win, Canton's third against a loss to Farmington Harrison last Wednesday, puts the club back into the thick of the race.

The victory raised the Chiefs' overall record to 9-5, which includes a doubleheader split against an awesome Brother Rice squad last Saturday.

The Chiefs totaled eight hits in the contest against Western, but only needed four of them in the sixth inning, when they took advantage of some wild pitching and sloppy fielding on the part of the Warriors.

"I'm beginning to see some progress with the bat," said coach Fred Crissey, who has seen his team suffer through a slump at the plate over the past two weeks.

"If we can come out of it in terms of hitting, we are going to be tough."

The most impressive part of the Chief offensive attack was the ability to come through with two clutch hits with two outs,

something they haven't done all season. In the fourth inning, with the core 3-2, Canton increased its lead to with a Steve Dugan two-out single that scored John O'Connell from third. Dugan stole second and score don Tom Closes's single, the big catcher's second of three hits on the day.

The sore arms of Mark Perkis and Bill Parson, who both pitched just two days earlier, labored through the game. Perkins went the first four and got the victory.

In the most dramatic game of the season, Canton grabbed the first end of a doubleheader against Brother Rice 11-10 in 11 innings, before dropping the nightcap 8-2 in Saturday action.

The Chiefs blew an 8-2 lead themselves, as Rice chipped away and tied things in the sixth, sending the game into extra stanzas.

Canton looked all but dead in the top of the 11th, when Rice finally broke the deadlock with two runs. But a wild three run comeback in the Chief half of the inning won the game.

Sophomore Doug Smith started the fireworks with a

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Netters stomp Bentley

BY JOE PIERCE

The Salem tennis team raised its record to 3-5 last week, trouncing Livonia Bentley 7-0.

Co-Captain Ken Bloom once again led the Rocks to victory with a convincing 6-1, 7-5 win over Mitch Fimigian. Curt Schultz, playing better in every match, was a bog winner in the second singles slot, beating Hugh Leanell 6-1, 6-3.

Sophomore Bill Cook was a come-from-behind winner in his match with Dave Peterson, winning 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Bob Braun was forced to go three sets with his opponent before coming out victorious, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Chris Saxton and Jeff Bearup, Salem's first doubles team, breezed through their match to win 6-3, 6-4.

Co-ed meet races tomorrow

A co-ed, double dual track meet will be held tomorrow (May 13) at the Centennial Park track, as the Salem Rock male and female track teams compete

against the Redford Union squads in Suburban Eight League action. The men and women will alternate events, with action starting at 6 p.m.

Long road ahead

Diamondmen due for tough district

It's a long road to district pairings for the Salem and Canton baseball teams, as both squads must win qualifying and pre-district contests before playing in the districts, to be held this season at Dearborn High School.

Salem and Canton are both in the same bracket in the 12-team district.

The Rocks must face Suburban Eight League opponent Edsel Ford in a qualifying game Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. at Salem. They also play the Thunderbirds two days earlier in a regular league contest.

If Salem wins that game, the showdown is set against powerful Garden City East in pre-district action at Garden City the following Saturday, May 29. The winner of that game goes to Dearborn for the districts.

The Chiefs face Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the qualifying round at Central, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

If Canton wins that game it travels to Livonia Franklin May 29 for pre-district action and a chance to go to Dearborn.

Powerful Rice comes late to DH

The Canton High Varsity baseball team got a break when it played against powerful Birmingham Brother Rice last Saturday in doubleheader action.

Because of a senior prom at Brother Rice, all but one of the Warrior seniors didn't show up for the first game of the twin bill.

The Chiefs won that first game, playing against the majority of the Rice reserves, 11-10 in 11 innings, while dropping the second game 8-2, competing against the first stringers.

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Sports happenings

May 12	C. baseball	W. Mott	H 4 PM
	C. JV baseball	W. Mott	T 4 PM
	C. tennis	W. Mott	H 4 PM
	C. girls track	Churchill	H 4 PM
	S. girls golf	Willow Run	T 3 PM
May 13	S. 9 baseball	Canton	H 4PM
	C. 9 baseball	Salem	T 4 PM
	S. boys track	R. Union	H 6 PM
	S. girls track	R. Union	H 6PM
	(double dual meet)		
	C. boys track	Harrison	T 4PM
	S. softball	Bentley	T 4PM
	C. softball	W. Mott	H 4 PM
May 14	S. baseball	R. Union	H 4PM
	S. JV baseball	R. Union	T 4PM
May 15	C. baseball	Highland Park (2) Noon	
	S. girls golf	Regionals	
	C. girls golf	Regionals	
May 17	C. baseball	Northville	T 4PM
	S. 9 baseball	Hilbert	T 4PM
	C. 9 baseball	Marshall	H 4 PM
	C. tennis	Northville	T 4PM
	S. softball	Belleville	H 4PM
May 18	S. baseball	Trenton	T 4PM
	S. JV baseball	Trenton	H 4PM
	S. tennis	Trenton	T 4 PM
	S. girls track	Trenton	H 4PM
	C. softball	Northville	T 4PM
	S. girls golf	Canton	H 2:45
	C. girls golf	Salem	T 2:45 pm
May 19	C. baseball	Churchill	T 4PM
	C. JV baseball	Churchill	H 4 PM
	C. boys track	WL Western	H 4PM
	C. tennis	Churchill	T 4PM
	C. girls track	W. Mott	T 4PM
	S. softball	Franklin	T 3:30 PM

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May 13	Pioneer at West	4 PM
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May 18	Central at West	4 PM
	Pioneer at East	4 PM

2nd win in team's history Chiefs mangle Mustangs

It's too bad the Canton High girls track team can't face Northville for every dual meet.

In the short history of Canton track, the girls had until last week, only won one dual meet, that against Northville last year.

But last Thursday afternoon, the Chiefs turned the trick against the Mustangs for a second time, winning handily 83-31.

But most important, all of the Canton times improved significantly, as five school records were broken, including all three of the relay times.

The Chiefs won 10 of the 14 events, as the Mustangs proved to be no match in this Western Six action.

The foursome of Meagan Ford, Jenifer Tregembo, Robin Radoye and Veronica Gray combined in both the 440 and 880 relays, breaking both records. The 440 time was :53.5, while the 880 squad posted a 1:52.2.

The mile relay turned in a 4:38.3, with Lynne Bigelow, Sherry Gates, Karen Sweeney and Radoye breaking the mark.

Tregembo took a second in the 440 dash, but broke the Canton record with a :62.8 clocking. Gray broke the other mark, a five-foot high jump.

Rock gals fall 63-51

The Salem High girls track team dropped its first Suburban Eight League meet of the season, falling to Dearborn Edsel Ford 63-51 last Wednesday afternoon. The Rocks league record currently stands at 1-1.

Salem grabbed six of the 14 events, but lost two of the three relays, which proved to be the difference in the meet.

Three of the six first-place finishes were in field events, Dana Worsnop and Beth Morris tied for the top spot in the long jump, with 14:0" leaps. Linda Agardy was first in the high jump with a 4'10" clearance, and Julie Perchlik was tops in the discus throw at 79'2 3/4".

The only individual running events won by the Rocks were the mile, by Sandy Ezzo; the 880, by Sue Stanwood. Ezzo ran her race in 6:12.0, while Stanwood ran the half-mile in 2:45.2.

The mile relay combination of Dana Worsnop, Jean Sellman, Cindy Crissey and Carol Simonetti won in 4:32.8.

Chiefs, Rocks softballers to host pre-district games

The initial pairings for pre-district softball tournament action have been announced by the Salem and Canton High girls teams.

The Chiefs and the Rocks will host their pre-district battles back-to-back on Saturday, May 29.

Canton plays the first game against Brighton, beginning at 10 a.m. Salem battles West

Liz Norton was first in the long jump with a 14'1 1/2". Freshman Dawn Oakley grabbed an other field event with a 76'2" discus throw.

Gates was first in the half mile run with a 2:41 clocking, while Kathy Gladen lead a

clean sweep in the mile at 6:23.7.

Ford grabbed her usual first in the 100 dash with a :12.1 Gray took a first in the 220 dash with a :27.9. The Chiefs swept both sprints.

Area's best batters

SOFTBALL (as of May 9) (based on seven at bats)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Kathy Dillon - S - 10	10	9	7	14 .700
Kim Zoladz - C - 11	19	8	12	13 .632
Peggy Moore - s-11	19	8	12	13 .632
Donna Goodrich - S - 10	9	7	5	7 .556
Jan Haarer - C - 12	20	6	10	9 .500
Kathy Lehmann - S - 12	10	4	5	4 .500
Ann Schwaller - S - 12	8	2	4	2 .500
Lisa Szczdrowski - S - 12	8	5	4	1 .500
Cathy Verduce - C - 11	7	1	3	3 .429
Kathy Sochacki - C - 10	19	7	8	2 .421
Cindy Krieg - C - 12	18	5	7	2 .389
Lucy Howe C - 10	10	2	3	4 .300

BASEBALL as of May 9

	(based on 30 at bats)					
	AB	R	H	ERA		
Tom Close -C-12	39	9	16	12 .410		
Mitch Symonds -S - 11	37	6	15	8 .405		
Bob Smith - S - 11	36	8	14	10 .389		
Charlie Johnson - S - 12	39	9	15	13 .385		
Howard Inch - S - 11	32	9	12	8 .375		
Brian Wolcott - S - 12	42	10	15	7 .357		
Dave pierce - S - 12	43	11	14	5 .326		
Scott Collins - C - 10	40	6	12	7 .300		
	W	L	IP	SO		
John Denhouter - S - 12	0	0	9	15	4	1.56
Bill Parson - C - 12	3	1	38	50	12	1.85
Brian Wolcott - S - 12	9	0	47	52	12	1.94

Chiefs comeback to win

The Canton High softball team spotted the Churchill Chargers nine opening -inning runs, but came back to win last week 14-11.

The Chiefs game against Harrison last Thursday was rained out. Canton currently is in a tie for second in the conference with a 2-1 record, not including yesterday's action. The Chiefs hold an overall mark of 2-3.

Canton battled back with six runs in the second half of the first inning and then went ahead for good with a five run third inning.

The 14 hit attack by the Chiefs was led by juniors first baseman Kim Zoladz, who went three for four at the plate with two homers, one triple and six runs batted in.

Jan Haarer, Laura Butler, Judy Freidman and Lucy Howe each added two hits.

Howe pitched all the way in picking up the victory gaining consistency in the later innings.

The defensive highlight of the game was a double play by the Chiefs in the second inning. Shortstop Cindy Krieg wheeled and tossed to second baseman Kathy Peck, who threw to Zoladz to turn the trick.

Car wash set for May 15th

The car wash to benefit the Dave Edminster Memorial Fund for Salem wrestlers has been rescheduled for this Saturday, May 15 at Don Massey Cadillac at Ann Arbor and Main Street. The wash starts at 9:30 a.m. with any donations welcome. For more information call coach Ron Krueger at 455-5594.

'Rugged' Eli tips Russians

All-stater Jim Ellinghausen, known for his exceptional outside shooting proved to be a rugged and aggressive player as well last Wednesday. Eli was the only Michigander on an all-star team that faced a squad of cagers from the Soviet Union. The team of Toledo area all stars lost by 10 points to the Russians in the game played at Toledo.

Eli, the all-everything player for the Salem Rocks this past season, played half the game and notched six points and eight rebounds against the big and physical Soviet squad.

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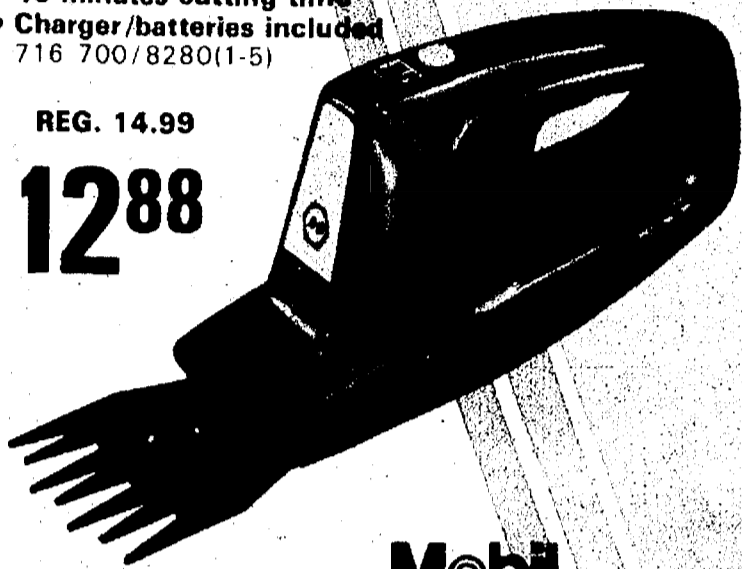
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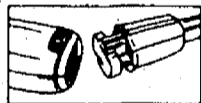
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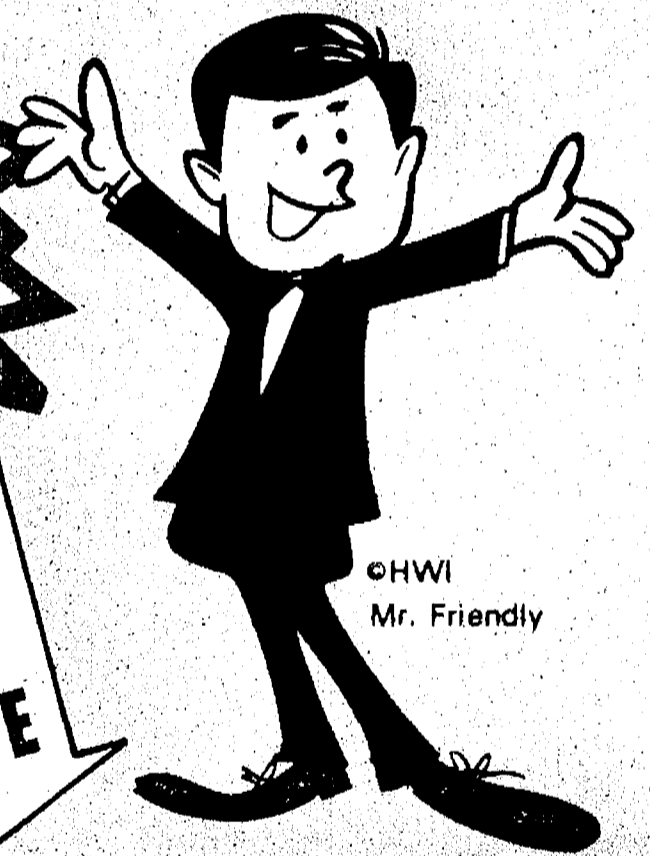


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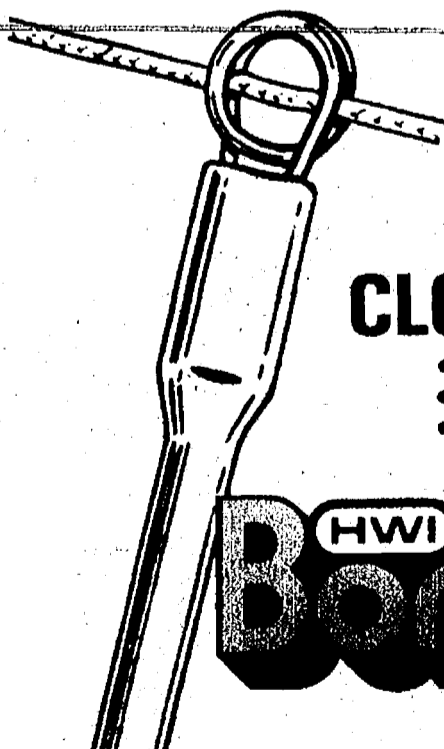
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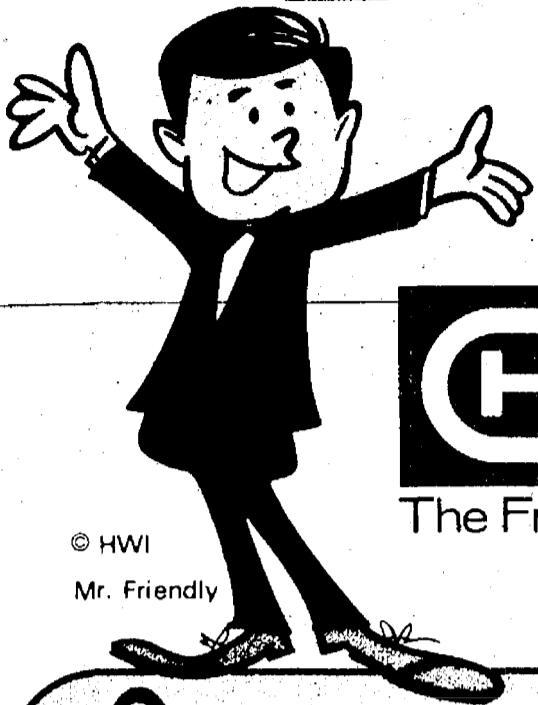
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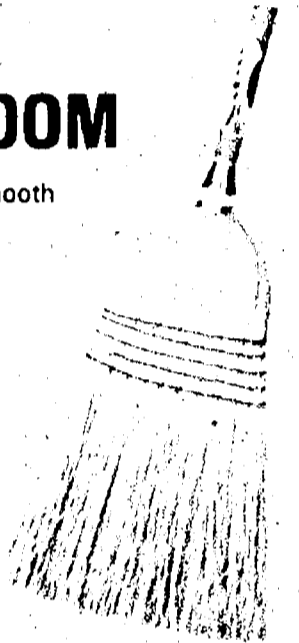
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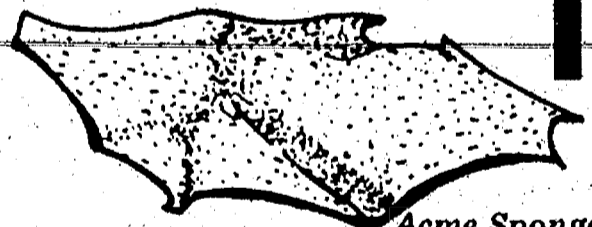
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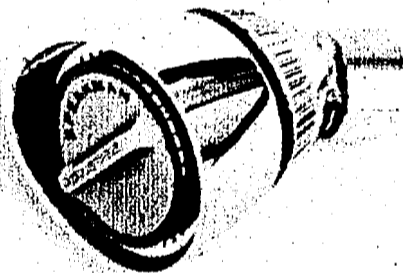
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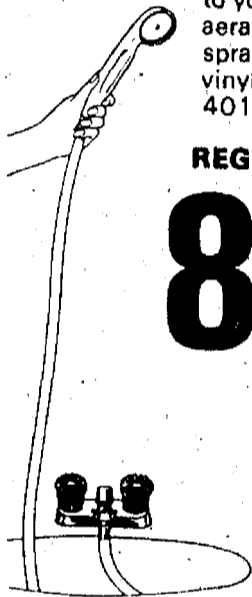
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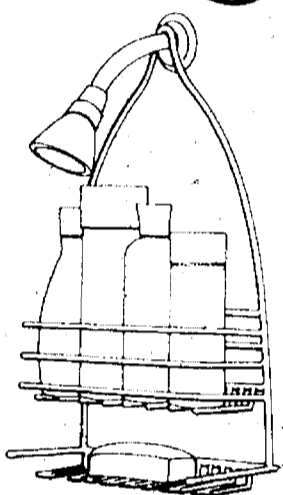
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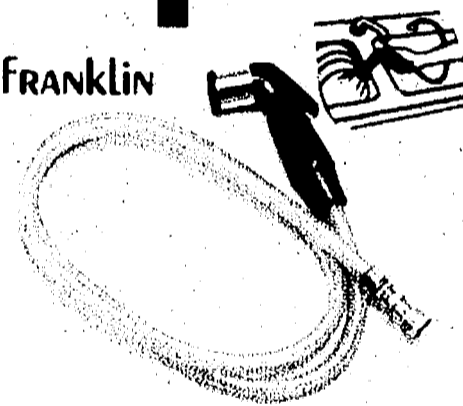
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Chrome-plated head. Hose is fit-
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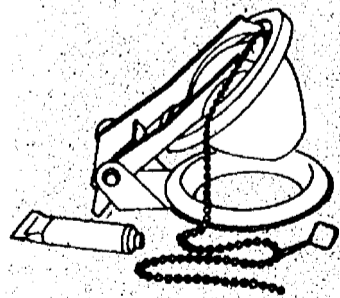


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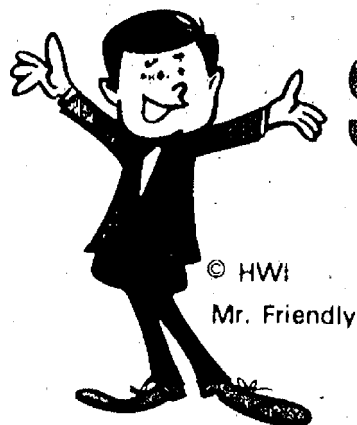
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PORTABLE TABLE LAMP

WITH HEAVY DUTY 6 VOLT BATTERY

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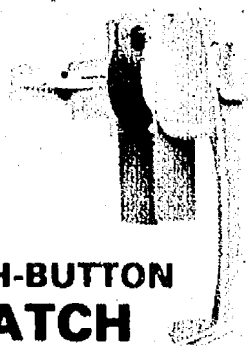
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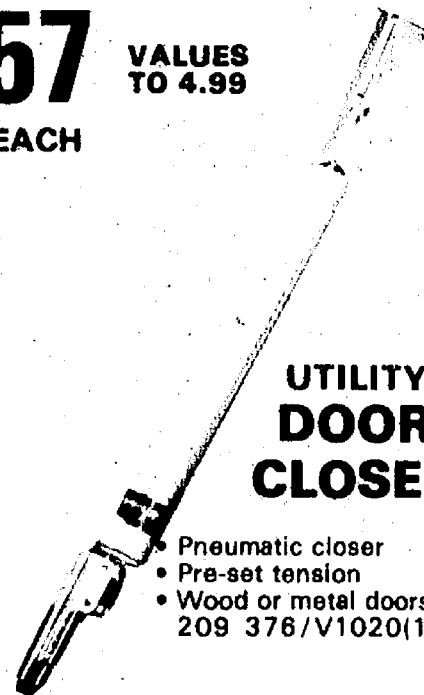
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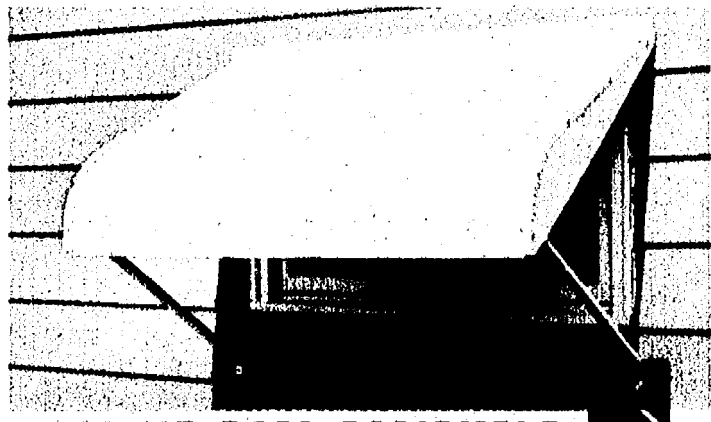
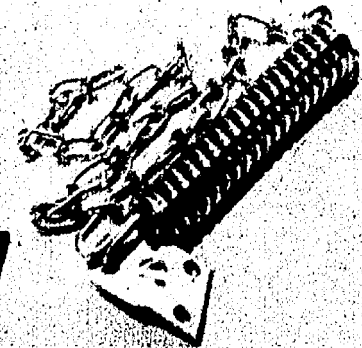
- Conveniently pre-cut
 - For doors and windows
- 267 026/24x84(0-10)

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- Absorbs shock
 - Heavy spring wire
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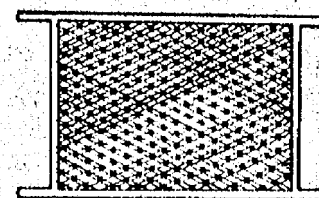
Adjustable steel awning slopes for use with most windows. White finish. Shields, protects. 260 960/SST-36(1-10)
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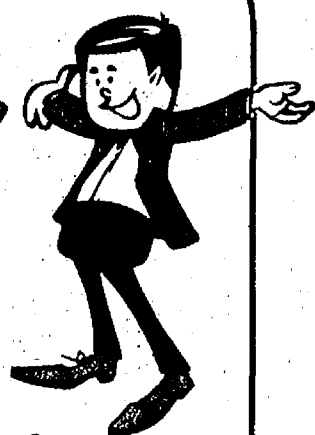
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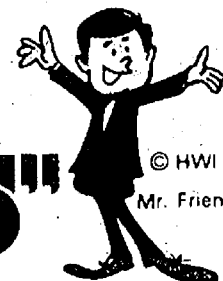
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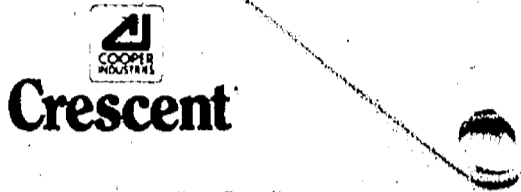
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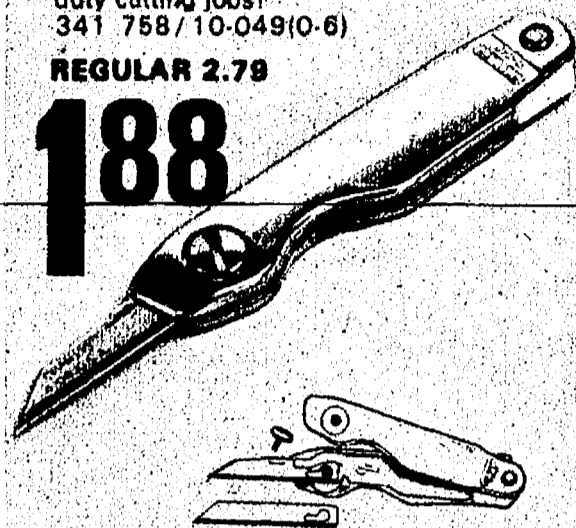
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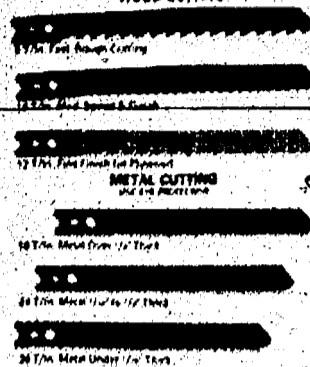
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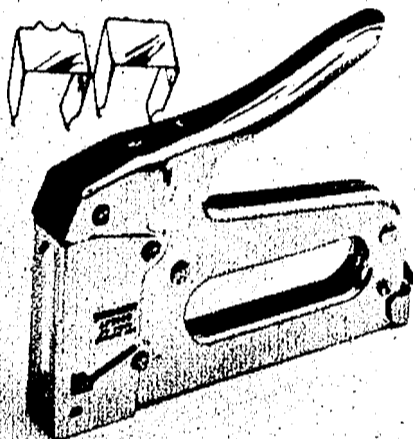


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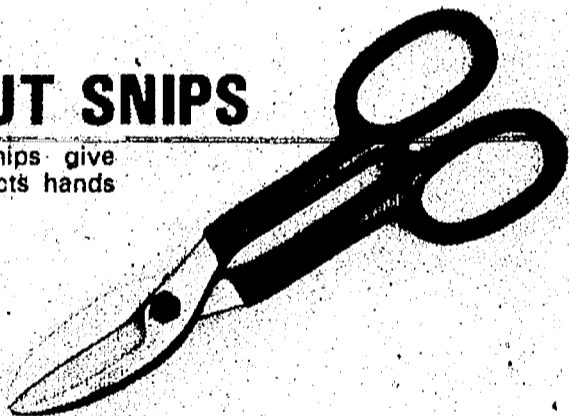
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Drop forged tool steel snips give 2 1/2" cut. Vinyl grip protects hands during tough cutting jobs. 332 571/P107S(1-10)

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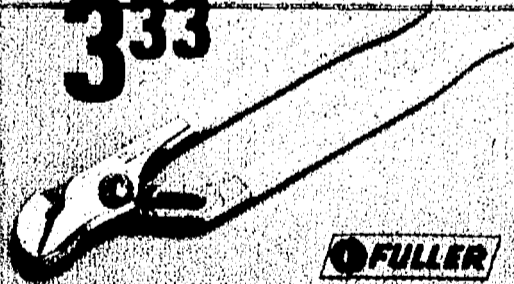


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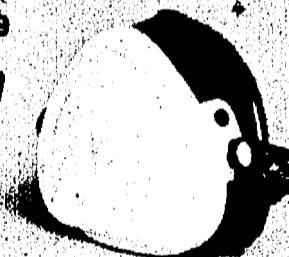
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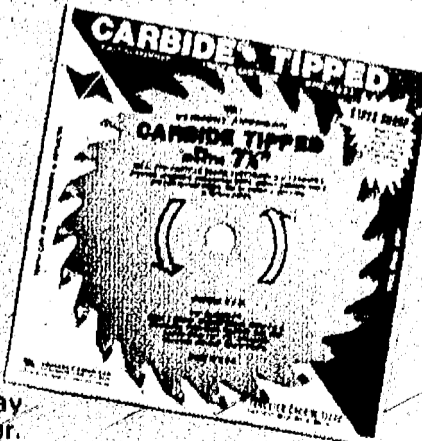
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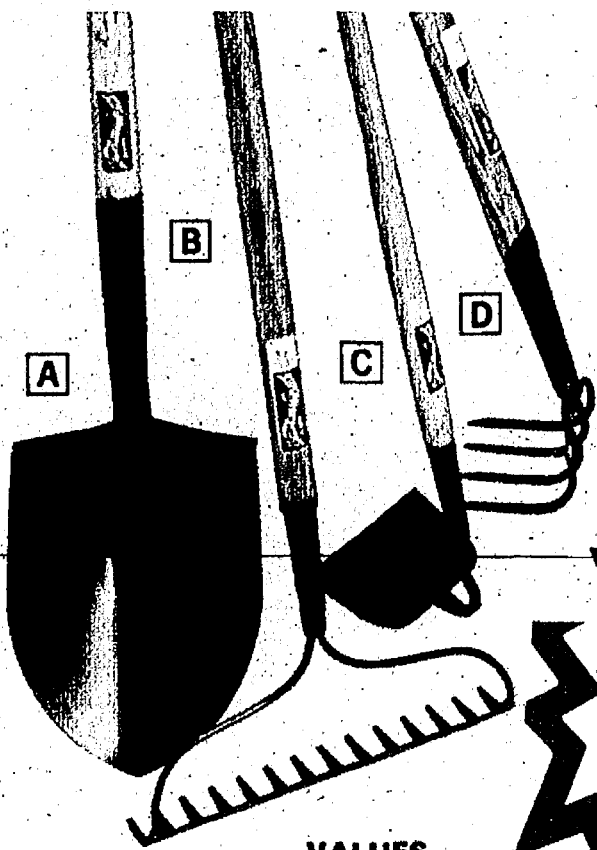
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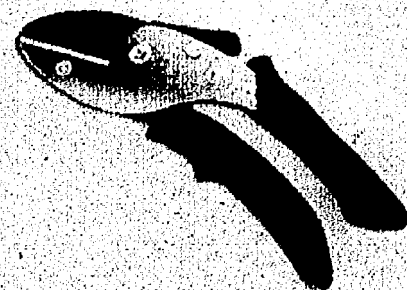
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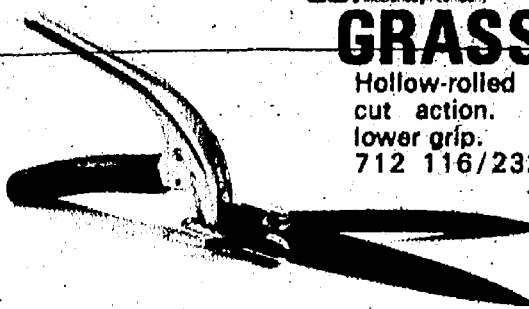
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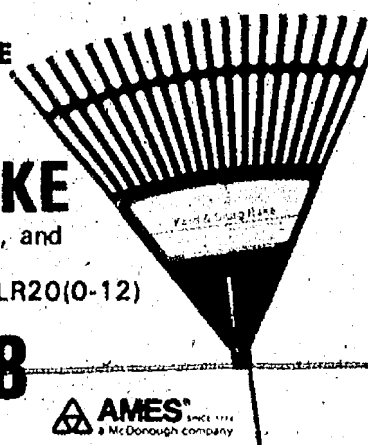


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For grooming lawns, and fluffing shag rugs.
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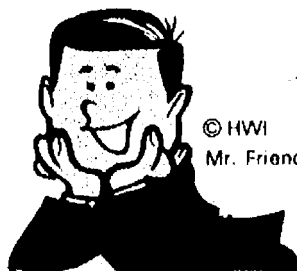
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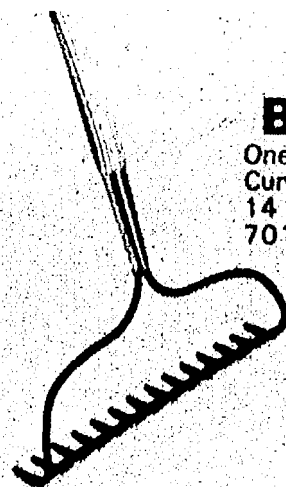
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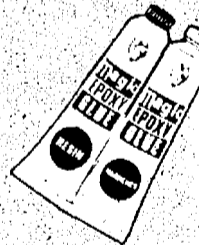
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Local thinclad leaders post marks

Girls track

880 Run
 Sherry Gates (C) (10) 2:41.0
 S. Ezzo (S) (12) 2:44.5
 S. Marks (S) (10) 2:44.5

110 Hurdles
 P. Cunningham (S) (10) :18.4
 L. Biegelo (C) (10) :18.5
 J. Lucas (S) (10) :18.7
 S. Hartnett (S) (12) :18.8

Mile Run
 S. Ezzo (S) (12) 6:08.8
 J. Voss (S) (10) 6:14.5
 C. Crissey (S) (10) 6:17.9

100 Dash
 M. Ford (S) (11) :12.1
 J. Langkable (S) (12) :12.1
 J. Sellman (S) (12) :12.2

440 DASH
 B. Tregembo (C) (10) 62.8
 B. Richardson (C) (9) 63.6
 P. Richards (S) (11) 64.8

TWO-MILE RUN
 C. Levielle (S) (10) 13:58.4
 D. Lybarger (S) (12) 14:14.0
 L. Thomas (C) (10) 15:00.1

220 DASH
 V. Gray (C) (11) :26.7
 J. Sellman (S) (12) :27.9
 J. Langkable (S) (12) :28.1

LONG JUMP
 J. Langkable (S) (12) 15'4"
 B. Morris (S) (10) 15'4"
 L. Norton (C) (10) 14'10"

HIGH JUMP
 L. Agardy (S) (12) 5'1 3/4"
 V. Gray (C) (11) 5'0"
 J. Sellman (S) (12) 4'10"

SHOT PUT
 S. Hartnett (S) (12) 28'8"
 D. Oakley (C) (9) 28'7 1/2"
 J. Perchlick (S) (11) 27'6"

DISCUS
 S. Hartnett (S) (12) 87'9 1/2"
 J. Perchlick (S) (11) 80'5"
 D. Oakley (C) (9) 77'11"

440 RELAY
 Canton (Radoye, Gray, Ford and Tregembo) :53.5
 Salem (Worsnop, Richards, Sellman, Langkable) :54.0

880 RELAY
 Salem (Worsnop, Sellman, Richards, Langkable) 1:52.8
 Canton (Ford, Richardson, Tregembo, Gray) 1:52.8

MILE RELAY
 Salem (Simonette, Langkable, Milz, Richards) 4:27.3
 Canton (Bigelow, Gates, Sweeney, Richardson) 4:38.3

Boys track

SHOT PUT
 Bob Dasher (S) (10) 47'6"
 Rick Gladstone (S) (12) 46'10"

LONG JUMP
 bob Spisich (S) (11) 20'7 1/2"
 Larry Rightler (S) (12) 20'5"

POLE VAULT
 Mark Choma (S) (10) 12'0"
 Randy Rienas (C) (10) 11'6"
 Scott Gray (C) (11) 11'6"
 Dave Bevernitz (S) (10) 11'0"
 Scott Kappler (S) (10) 11'0"
 Jack Wellman (S) (9) 11'0"

HIGH JUMP
 Bob Spisich (S) (11) 6'2"
 Crhis Ritchey (S) (10) 5'8"
 Mike Christie (S) (10) 5'8"

880 RUN
 Biran Bennett (C) (12) 2:01.1
 Walt White (S) (11) 2:03.1
 Chris Ritchey (S) (10) 2:04.1

120 HIGH HURDLE
 Mike Christie (S) (10) 16.3
 Mike Skene (S) (10) 17.6

MILE
 Walt White (S) (110) 4:38.5
 Scott Klean (S) (10) 4:40.1

DISCUS
 Bob Dasher (S) (10) 132'11"
 Jerry Ottenhoff (S) (10) 114'4"

100 DASH
 Gregg Davis (S) (10) :10.4
 Jerry Baseirbe (S) (11) :10.5

440 RUN
 Chris Ritchey (s) (10) :52.0
 Biran Bennett (C) (12) :53.1
 Gregg Davis (s) (10) :54.0
 Jerry Baseirbe (s) (11) :54.1

180 LOW HURDLES
 Dan Geopp (S) (12) :22.3
 Mike Cristie (S) (10) :22.6
 Scott Pederson (C) (12) :23.0

TWO MILE
 Scott Klean (S) (10) :22.3
 Mike Cristie ((S) (10) :22.6
 Scott Pederson (C) (12) :23.0

220 DASH
 Jerry Baseirbe(S) (10) :23.0
 Chris Ritchey (S) (10) :23.5

Mile relay
 Salem (Ritchey, White, Klean, Bournais) 3:40.5
 Canton (Bennett, Mowry, Norris, Seippel) 3:41.0

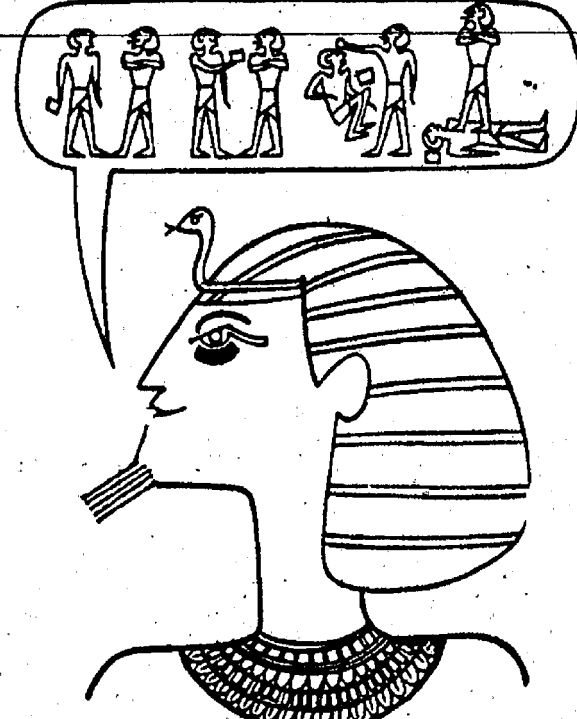
440 RELAY
 Salem (Davis, Spicish, Rightler, Kindree) :44.5

880 RELAY
 Salem (Davis, Kindree, Ritchey, Baseirbe) 1:34.6

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10 & under Div. A.	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Rangers	4	1	0	8
Livonia Y Foxes	4	1	0	8
Livonia Y Bombers	2	1	1	5
Plymouth Blazers	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Patriots	2	2	0	4
Farmington Flames	2	2	0	4
Farmington Flyers	2	2	0	4
Livonia Y Superstars	2	2	0	4
Northville United	2	3	0	4
L. Y Yellojackets	1	3	1	3
Plymouth Devils	0	4	0	0

10 & UNDER DIV. B				
	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Scorpions	5	0	0	8
Plymouth Buffalo	4	1	0	8
L. Y P. Pirates	3	1	0	6
Farmington Hawks	3	2	0	6
Northville Arsenal	3	2	0	6
Plymouth Flames	2	2	1	5
Livonia Y Sweathogs	2	2	0	4
Northville Hotspur	1	3	0	2
Farmington Cougars	0	3	1	1
Plymouth V.	0	3	0	0
L. Y Cobras	0	4	0	0

12 & UNDER DIV A				
	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Cardinals	5	0	0	8
L. Knight Warriors	4	0	0	8
Farmington Flyers	2	1	1	5
Northville Arsenal	1	1	1	3
Livonia Y Flames	1	2	1	3
Livonia Y Patriots	1	2	1	3
Plymouth Subdoers	1	1	0	2
Plymouth Saints	0	1	2	2
Farmington Flames	1	3	0	2
Plymouth III	0	1	0	0
Livonia Eagles	0	4	0	0

12 & UNDER DIV B				
	W	L	T	PTS
Farmington Cougars	4	0	1	9
Livonia Y Jaguars	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Wildcats	3	0	0	6
Farmington Hawks	3	2	0	6
Northville Hostpur	2	1	1	5
Farmington Eagles	2	1	1	5
L. Y United	2	3	0	4
L. Y Cosmos	1	3	1	3
Northville United	0	3	1	1
Plymouth Demons	0	4	1	1
Plymouth Wolves	0	4	0	0

14 & UNDER DIV A

Livonia Y Scorpions	3	0	0	6
W. Bfld. Warriors	3	0	0	6
Livonia Y Arsenal	2	0	0	4
Farmington Flyers	2	2	0	4
Farmington Flames	1	2	0	2
L. Y Dragons	1	2	0	2
Ply. Goaldiggers	1	4	0	2
Northville Arsenal	0	3	0	0

14 & UNDER DIV B

Plymouth Steelers	3	0	2	8
Northville Hotspurs	3	0	1	7
Farmington Hawks	3	1	1	6
Plymouth Pirates	3	2	0	6
Farmington Cougars	2	1	1	5
Livonia Y Spikers	0	3	2	2
Livonia y Cardinals	0	3	1	1
Livonia Y Falcons	0	4	1	1

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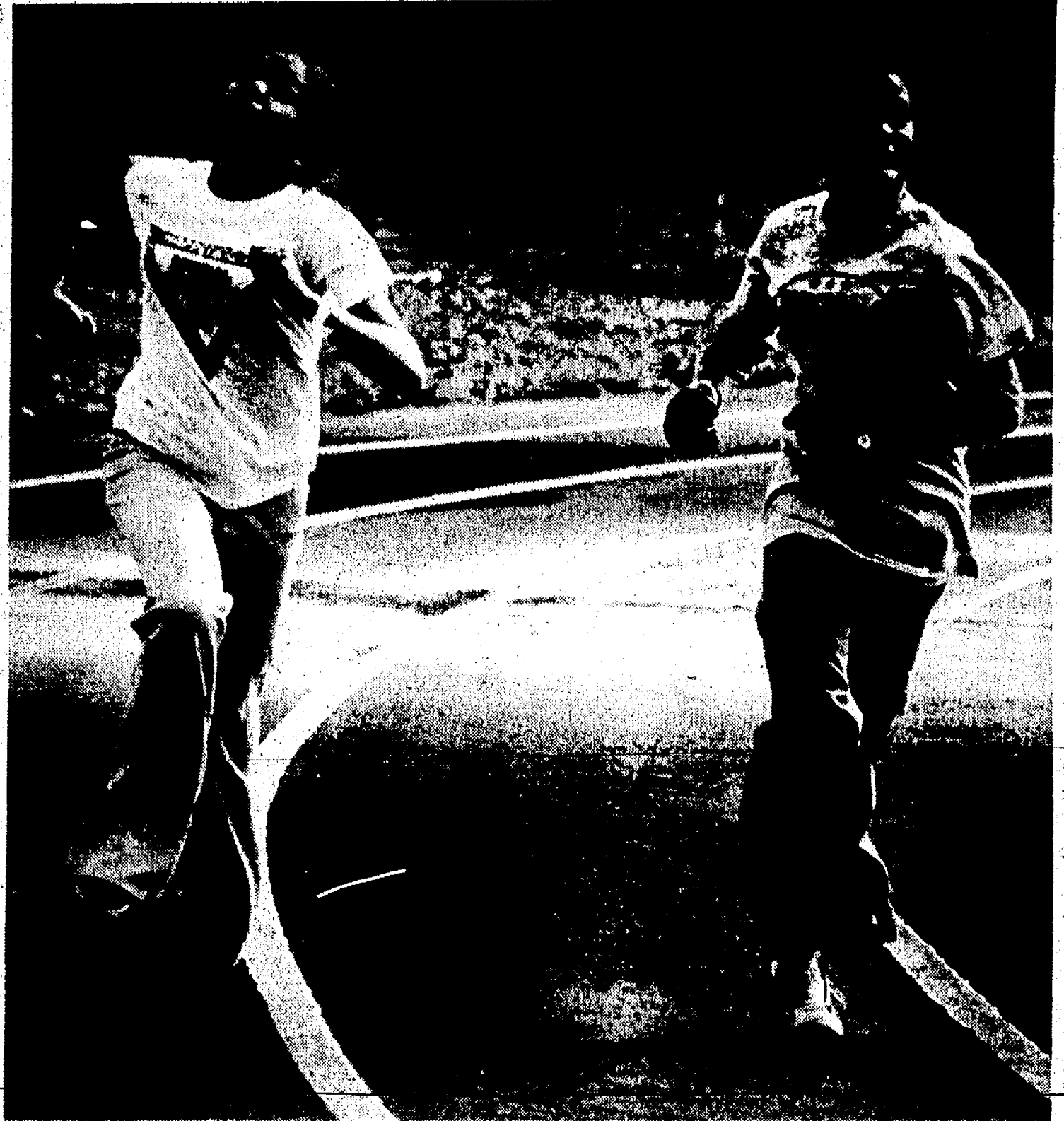
Livonia Y thistle	4	0	0	8
L. Y Arsenal	4	1	0	8
Livonia Y Cougars	3	1	1	7
Livonia Y Americans	3	1	0	6
Northville Arsenal	2	1	1	5
Farmington Flames	1	2	2	4
Plymouth Jets	1	2	2	4
Farmington Flyers	2	3	0	4
Plymouth Arrows	1	2	1	3
W. Blmfld. Warriors	1	3	0	2
Farmington Eagles	1	4	0	2
Northville United	0	4	1	1

GIRLS 12 & UNDER

	W	L	T	PTS
Farmington Furies	3	0	0	6
Farmington Clets	3	1	0	6
Northville	1	0	1	3
Livonia II	1	2	0	2
Plymouth I	0	1	0	0
Plymouth II	0	2	0	0
Livonia I	0	2	0	0

GIRLS 18 & UNDER

Farmington Fillies	4	0	1	9
Livonia II	3	0	0	6
Farmington Furies	2	1	1	5
Livonia III	2	0	0	4
Livonia I	1	2	0	2
Plymouth I	0	3	0	0
Plymouth II	0	3	0	0
Farmington Celtes	0	3	0	0



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Canton slams Western

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pinchhit leadoff single, and junior Steve Morman finished things with a game winning single that score Tom Close. Dugan and John Young added runs in that inning as well.

Parson picked up his third win, hurling the last six innings in relief of Perkins.

the second game wasn't as bright, as Rice overwhelmed Canton with Morman taking the loss. Smith pitched two innings, and Perkins hurled the final stanza.

Close had an exceptional day all-round against Rice, as he

banged out six hits and threw out three runners on the bases.

Canton's only league loss came last Wednesday, 2-1, against Harrison, on a Windswept day at the Hawksrock hard field. All scoring and hitting on both sides came in the fifth inning.

Canton scored in the top half of the stanza on two walks and a single by sophomore shortstop Scott Collins. Harrison came back in its half of the inning with two basehits and a walk against Parson to score the tying and winning runs. The loss was Parson's first of the season, as he went the distance.

Thinclads fail in Wayne

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton Chief track squad competed in the Wayne Invitational last Saturday, but left empty-handed, as the thinclads couldn't place runners in the final heats.

The medley relay team, led by Brian Bennett, took second in its preliminary heat, but didn't qualify for further competition. Bennett's time was as close as

any Canton thinclad came to winning team points.

Sophomore pole vaulter Randy Reinas gave the Chiefs' high hopes going into the tournament, but he hurt his arm falling out of the landing pit after his first vault and withdrew from competition.

The Chiefs' scheduled dual meet with Livonia Churchill last Thursday was postponed by rain.

Prueter keeps winning

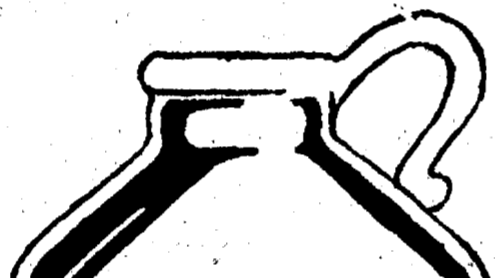
The Canton High tennis team dropped two matches last week, falling to 0-7 for the year and 0-4 in conference play.

Senior captain Steve Prueter remained undefeated against Churchill and Farmington Harrison, winning the only matches for the Chief netters.

Prueter beat Dan Clark of Churchill by 6-2, 6-2, scores, and beat Harrison's previously undefeated first singles player 6-4, 6-2.

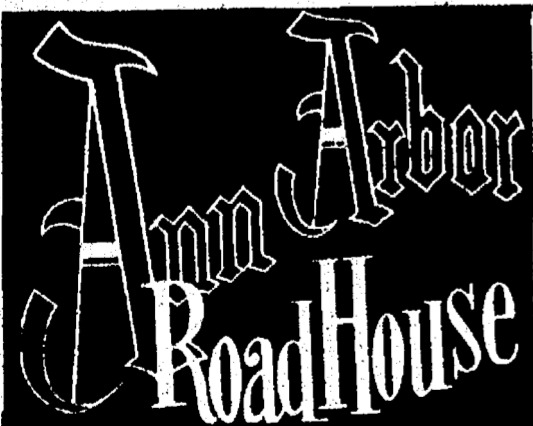
Both matches (played Tuesday and Wednesday), were held under poor conditions, as the wind hampered the young Canton squad.

Against Churchill, Steve Pasley and Stuart Sobczynski lost by close scores, as each match lasted three sets. John Herron stumbled at third singles position, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles teams Paul Ardnowski-Tim Wise, Don Perchard-Matt Norris and Don Fulderson-Dan Schmidt, came up with only six winning games in six sets played.



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Tom Webber: thanks for a wonderful time. Cheryl.


Does anyone really know what an orph is?

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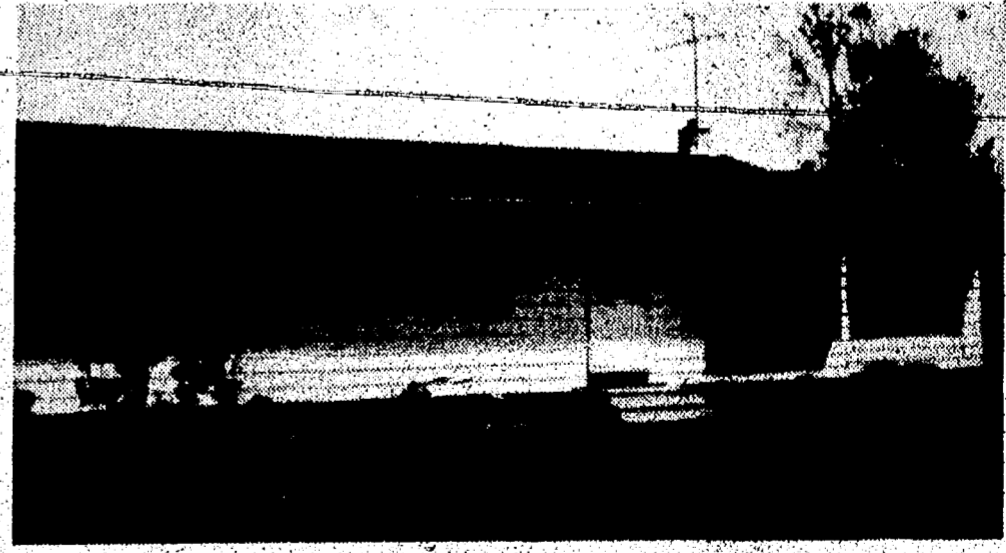
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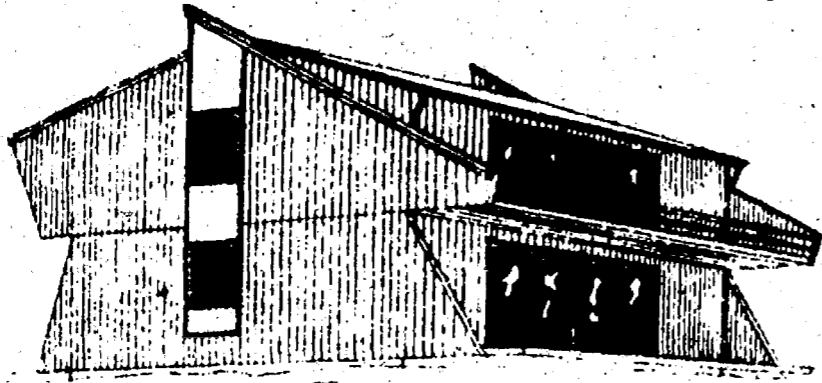
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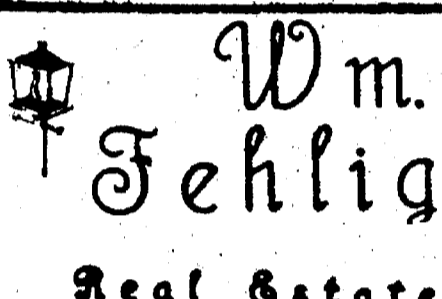
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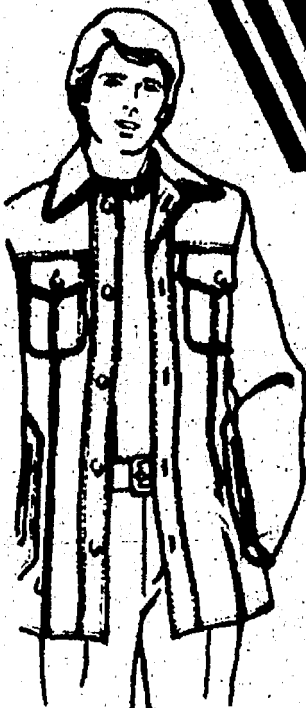


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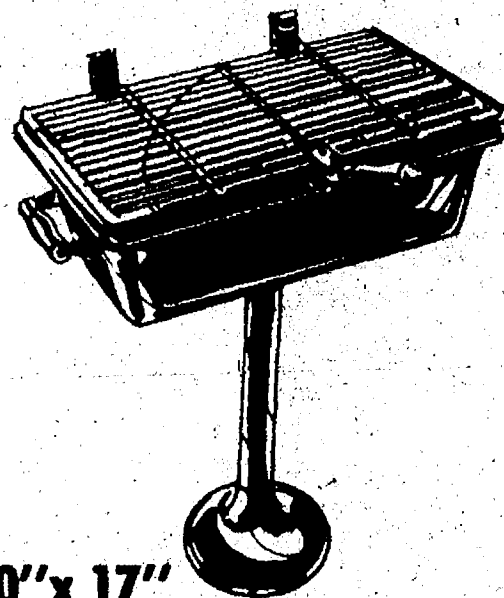


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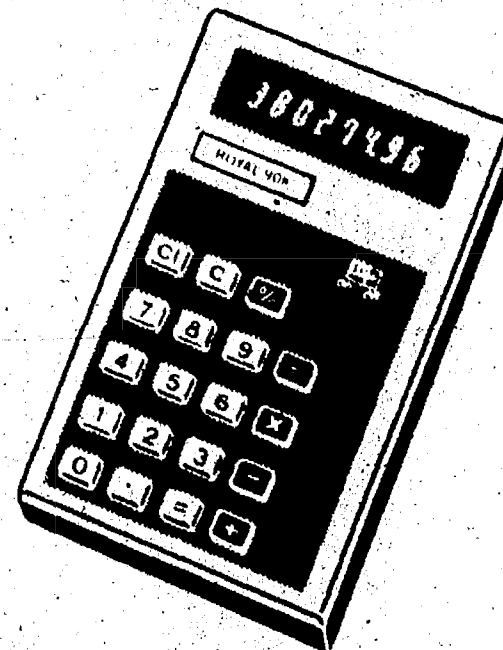
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