



'Why Not Use Willow Run?'

Airport Proposal Stirs Opposition

BY JOHN FOLEY

Opposition to the proposed location of a major airport in this area has been raised by area officials and residents.

Some 30 persons representing the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Salem townships, along with representatives from Wayne and Washtenaw counties attended the virtually unpublicized meeting last Tuesday at which the possibility of a new airport here was unveiled.

A six-member panel presented the plans for the new "general transport airport" to be built in Plymouth Township. The exact location has not been determined, according to William Gehman, master planning engineer for the Bureau of Aeronautics.

However, Gehman did believe that the facility would be placed in the general vicinity of northwest Plymouth Township and the northeastern tip of Salem township.

According to Dean Tatum, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) a "general transport" airport

would be capable of handling privately owned aircraft, along with twin engine and small corporate jet aircraft. The facility, which would cover approximately four-square miles, will have a 5,500 foot runway similar in length to one at Pontiac. The Pontiac airport, which serves Oakland county, can handle planes up to and including a DC-9, which can hold about 100 passengers.

Many members of the audience raised opposition to the airport proposal. Some asked why a new airport was going to be built while the problems that plague faltering Willow Run airport have not been solved.

Irv Rozian, a member of the State Boundary Commission and a Plymouth Township resident, asked about the present use of Willow Run airport. Gehman replied that the State Highway and Transportation Dept. was currently looking at its (Willow Run's) efficiency and sponsorship. The study would be complete in about nine months he said.

Jerry Trout, chief of the (FAA) district office, added that

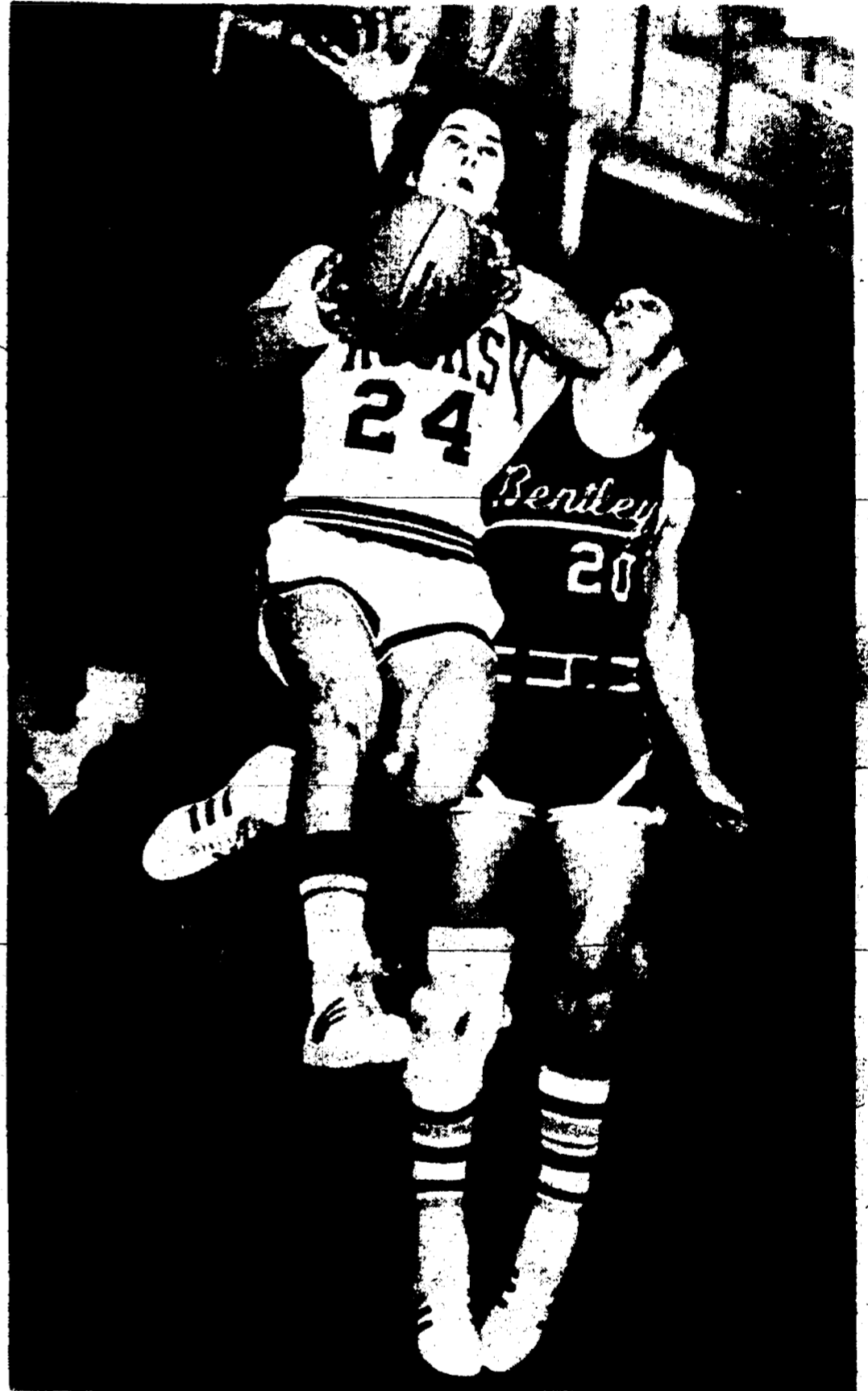
the federal agency was "having a lot of trouble getting Willow Run master planned." According to Trout, he has been working on the project for the past five years and someone else had been working with the problems there long before that.

One question at the meeting, raised by not only Rozian, but many of the other representatives in the audience was, "Is there a need for a general transport airport in Plymouth Township with Willow Run less than 20 minutes away?"

The only explanation that could be given was presented by Dean Tatum. He said there was need for another airport. According to a report published by the Michigan Department of State Highway and Transportation, Tatum said, the master plan for the state airport system calls for airports located within 15 to 30 minutes driving time of all residents.

Tatum also said that the new airport, which would be supervised by the Wayne County Road Commission, was not

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SALEM GUARD Tim Dillon breaks away from a Bentley defender Saturday night enroute to another basket in the Rocks' 82-69 district tourney win. See story on page 11.

Canton, Mocerri Seek Compromise

BY HANK MELJER

Three years ago this month, Canton Township's controversial Mocerri Project called for a mammoth 65-acre shopping center and apartment complex and 130-acre housing development to be built at the corner of Joy and Sheldon.

Today plans for the site are still alive, but on a more modest scale which township officials and developer Dominic Mocerri may be able to agree upon.

Mocerri and township officials are trying to reach a consent judgement on use of the land which would supersede township

zoning ordinances and fix its use for good, regardless of who owned the site.

Mocerri had already filed suit to force the township to allow him to build the complex before agreeing to seek the consent judgement with the township under which a compromise would be worked out.

According to Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, the township and Mocerri might agree to a 15-acre shopping center and a 10-acre entertainment complex where Morton-Taylor Road would be developed, but the number of

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A FIRE Monday night at Glasline Products on Ann Arbor Trail near Mill destroyed much of the plant's fiberglass contents, although Plymouth firefighters were able to save the building itself. Fire Chief George Schoeneman

said the alarm was sounded at about 6:50 p.m. Monday and one fireman said that he saw a ball of fire from Ann Arbor Road. The fire was the second one at the plant in the last three years. (Staff photo by Robert Cameron.)

Park Reading Teachers Serve Broad Needs

BY HANK MEIJER

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of articles on the future of the reading program in Plymouth schools. Because state aid for reading teachers is declining while support grows for teachers of learning disabled children, Plymouth's reading teachers have been asked to take additional graduate work with

the idea that they could win state approval as LD teachers should the district determine such a move financially necessary. In the meantime, the reading teachers are now designated as "learning specialists."

The pressure to qualify as learning disabled or LD teachers is less acute for Plymouth's three high school learning

specialists-reading teachers than for other reading teachers in the district.

Unlike at the elementary and middle school levels, where reading is strictly a support service which complements the work of the general classroom teacher, reading programs at Centennial Educational Park are offered as a regular part of the English department curriculum.

Reading support at this level is not confined to students with remedial difficulties, but includes courses in speed reading and study skills for college-bound students. More than 800 Canton and Salem students take a reading course of one sort or another — and most choose the courses themselves, as electives.

John Kontos was hired 11 years ago to start the reading program in Plymouth's high school. Today he and his two associates use three labs at the two high schools to serve the various reading needs of hundreds of students.

"I still feel I'm a reading teacher," he said. "It's tough to say what's fact and what is feeling — my feeling is that the high school program isn't going to change. It will be maintained. If all three of us were to become LD teachers we'd be limited to working with 75 students rather than 750."

Pat Gibbon is one of very few Plymouth learning specialists who decided not to seek the potential job insurance of LD approval. She is only a few hours away from her doctorate in reading and differs philosophically with the state's approach to children labeled "learning disabled."

"Labeling a child as an LD child is an excuse," she said. "No matter what his problem is, he still has to learn the same things. There's no reason he can't excel — I want to approach him that way."

Kontos is working toward LD approval, like most of the district's other reading teachers, so should financial pressure dictate, he could qualify as an LD teacher and entitle the district to the greater state reimbursements which LD teachers are given. But he is confident that the high school reading program will be maintained.

"I want to keep different avenues open," he said. "I want to be competent to do both (reading and LD) well. I can see several of us capable of being both kinds of teachers."

He takes issue with strict state guidelines which dictate that LD teachers can only work with a very small caseload — 18 full-time or a total of 25 students.

Although such limitations are necessary to properly serve LD children, as blanket statutes some administrators feel that they allow teachers in individual buildings too little flexibility in meeting particular local needs.

"I think some of us would like to wear two hats," Kontos said. "We have a system that's

working. There's a lot of pride here in what we're doing. I might like later on to be an LD teacher, but right now I'm a reading teacher."

Kontos and Ms. Gibbon agree that the reading teacher is "already there" as far as his or her ability to handle LD children is concerned. All that is lacking is the training to diagnose the medical aspects of LD problems.

Kontos doesn't want to forsake non-remedial work in the process.

"I can't see myself moving away from developmental reading entirely," he said. "Perhaps we (the high school program with its wide enrollment) could qualify for more aid as an exemplary reading program." (He noted that districts like Plymouth which boast exceptional programs in areas such as reading could be entitled to special state funds so that their programs could serve as models for others.)

He insists that the reading teachers should not have to completely abandon needed reading instruction in order to help learning disabled youngsters.

"Can teachers wear two hats?" he asked. "There are too many smart people in the district to let the reading program go down the drain."

City to Appoint Loop Road Panel

At the urging of Commissioner Harold Guenther, the Plymouth City Commission Monday night approved a resolution to appoint three of its members and the city manager as a special steering committee to discuss the loop road and downtown development needs with downtown merchants.

The committee, which will be named by the mayor no later than March 17, will appoint business and civic leaders to assist and advise it. The resolution calls for the committee to hold an organizational meeting and report back to the commission with a list of merchant participants no later than April 7.

After that it is to meet no less than bi-weekly and provide monthly progress reports to the full commission beginning April 21.

Committee members are to serve through Nov. 1, at which time they would be eligible for reappointment.

The commission will meet March 11 to consider appointments to the special panel, which Guenther said would have to use "understanding, empathy and patience" to "get the show on the road" for loop road planning and consideration of central

business district parking needs.

The group is expected to work both with the chamber of commerce and with other merchants informally. The commission's decision to appoint the panel grew out of a meeting last week at which Chamber merchants challenged the commission to play a larger role in downtown development.

Boy Hurt in 2nd Mishap

Eight-year old Vance Farrell of 185 Blunk was treated for minor injuries Thursday afternoon in University Hospital, Ann Arbor after he was struck by a car driven by Herbert Chaiken, 69, of Livonia.

The accident occurred one year and six days after Vance was struck by an auto which ran a stoplight at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail near Bird School.

According to Plymouth Police, Vance apparently was playing and ran out into the street in front of Chaiken's vehicle as it was moving east on Penniman east of Church. Witnesses said that Chaiken braked when he saw the youth, but could not stop before the car struck the boy.

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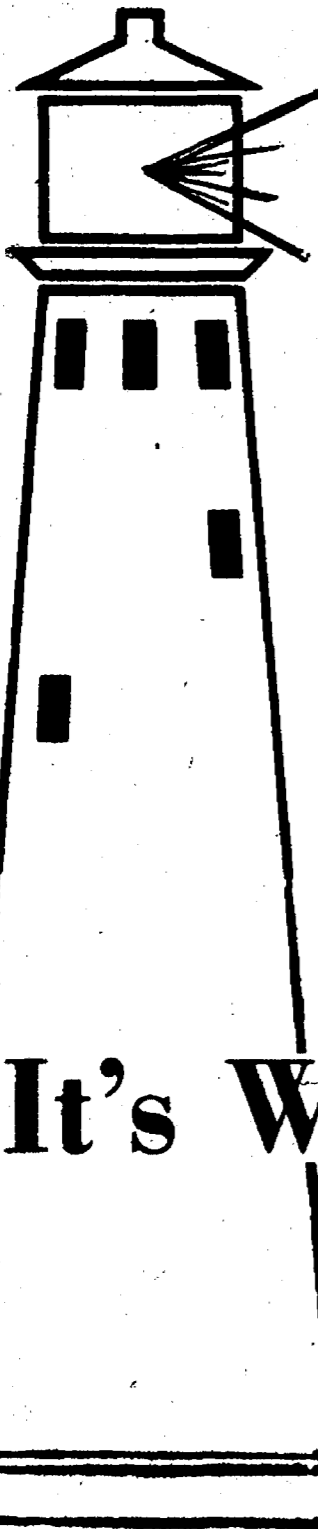
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Twp. Asks State for Assessment Freeze

In light of the "extremely depressed" condition of the Michigan economy, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has passed a resolution petitioning the governor, legislature and State Tax Commission to "effect a moratorium" on any increase in the state equalized and assessed valuation of all real property on which improvements have not been made in 1974 and 1975.

The resolution, which was adopted at the Feb. 25 meeting of the board, also asked that a certified copy of the petition be sent to the governor, the tax commission and Plymouth Township's legislators requesting that they take "such action as

may be legally permissible to effectuate the...moratorium."

The author of the resolution, Clerk Helen Richardson, said it would "serve the best interests of the taxpayers" if their tax payments would be stabilized.

Trustee Russell Ash questioned the legality of supporting a resolution that would in effect mean some properties would be assessed at a rate up to and including 50 per cent of the assessed valuation, while it was the state legislature which passed the 50 per cent minimum figure into law. The state could, in turn, change its law to meet the terms of the township's resolution.



SIMULATED ATTACKS on a "VIP motorcade" last week at the Plymouth Center for Human Development helped train Wayne County Sheriff's deputies in the protection of visiting dignitaries. With a presidential election year coming up, the

Sheriff's Department is gearing up for the special problems a candidate's visit poses. A team of deputies assigned to guard an inspector posing as the VIP encountered smoke bombs, snipers and other surprises from "assassins" lying in wait along the motorcade route.

Twp. Lowers Bond for House Restorer

BY KATHY KUENZER

It was a battle, albeit a civilized one, but Doug Cash finally persuaded the Plymouth Township Board to reduce his bond of "good faith" on the restoration of the old Amrhein home from \$25,000 to \$1,000.

Cash, who moved the 140-year old house from the Plymouth Township Recreation Area across Ann Arbor Trail to its present location some 18 months ago, asked the board last week to rescind the bonding requirement entirely. The board, however, felt that a bond of at least \$1,000 should be continued to ensure that Cash would complete grading on the property.

Cash's repairs and improvements on the house's

interior have been considerable, he said. He contended that he had "shown and overshadowed good faith" in the project and that, to his understanding, had been the initial reason for the bonding.

The board agreed that the largest uncompleted task that would meet the board's requirements for having "fulfilled the conditions and agreements" of the good faith bonding was the grading of the property.

Trustee Russell Ash moved that a performance bond for the grading would be equitable. Trustee Richard Gornick who seconded the motion, asked also that Cash's bonding company be requested to provide bonding on a month-by-month basis. The motion was passed unanimously.

Windsor Park School Plans Irk Neighbors, Officials

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A change in the location of the new elementary school near the Windsor Park subdivision

was made unanimously by the Plymouth School Board at a special meeting Monday.

The board made the change, designed to save trees on the school site, at a meeting which saw some criticism of the board by Canton Township officials and residents of the area.

At two points in the meeting, School Board President E. J. McClendon gavelled down comments from Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell.

Parsell and Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein criticized the school board for not informing the township board of plans for the elementary school location and access.

School officials had met with Canton officials earlier in the planning stages for the school, but Greenstein and Parsell said there was never any follow-up.

"We've been completely left out in the cold," Greenstein said. "The township has had no opportunity for further input."

Greenstein also asked the school board to consider imposing deed restrictions on any part of the school site which may be eventually sold off because "the township might not be able to otherwise control its use."

Reacting to Greenstein's criticism about not informing

the township of developments with the school, McClendon said, "The general intent of this board is to share information."

Parsell, along with several residents of Fleet and Arlington streets, criticized the school board for not developing a temporary road to the school site for traffic anticipated because of the school — particularly during construction.

According to existing plans, traffic to and from the school must travel along Arlington and Fleet. Last week the school board voted not to build a temporary construction access road to the site because of the cost of such a project — estimated to be as high as \$100,000.

Parsell, who lives on Arlington, said that while residents of the area did not object to the school's location, they did object to the school traffic having to use subdivision streets.

At one point, when Parsell and School Board member Marda Benson were arguing, McClendon gavelled them both down. At another point, when Parsell attempted to react to statements made by board members, McClendon again silenced him and ruled his comments — and those from the

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LOADING THE WAGON with art for rent in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's new rental program are (from left) Bob Decker, Joyce Faust, Charlene Tobin and Nancy Johnson. Under the program, which starts today upstairs at Dunning-Bough Library, area residents may rent pictures or sculptures for

their home or office for \$2 per month. The rental gallery will be open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The project, which features prints of the masters as well as originals by local artists Johnnie Crosby, Hazel Bagala, Justis Hudson, Al Decker and Caroline Daughy, is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.



WITHIN A MONTH jobless Plymouth and Canton residents may be able to que up for their unemployment checks at the Michigan Employment Security Commission's new Plymouth office on Joy Road near General Drive in Plymouth Township. According to Plymouth office manager Louis Belanger, the new facility will provide about 500 square feet more space than at the current office and

adequate, paved parking. At present the MESC is handling its estimated 800 to 900 residents weekly through both the old office on Mill Street and a newly-opened annex at the Mayflower VFW Post just down the street. Belanger said that the dual-office arrangement has dramatically shortened waiting lines and will probably be continued until the unemployment rate returns to reasonable levels.

What's Happening

Plymouth's SENIOR CITIZENS are invited to a THINK SPRING PARTY Sunday, March 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. There is no admission charge to the event, which is sponsored by the PLYMOUTH JAYCEES. For more details call Gordon Sutton at 525-6064.

The PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES' ASSN. will meet Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Home for Human Development. Nutritionist Lorraine Jarvis R.D. will speak. Guests are welcome.

The PILGRIMS GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Rd. The program will be on vegetable gardening. The club's newly-elected officers are Pat Robinson, president; Jan Dersey, vice-president; Jeannelle Corbin, secretary, and Barbara Valmassei, treasurer.

The PLYMOUTH JAYCEE AUXILIARY will sponsor a LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY for children of the Plymouth Community age three through eight on Saturday, March 22. Lunches will be held at the Plymouth Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunch will include hot dogs, potato chips, pop and ice cream and the Easter Bunny himself with a favor for each child. Ticket donation is \$1.50 per child. They will be on sale after March 5 at Kinney Shoes, Del's Shoes and the Little Angels Shop (both locations). Tickets may also be obtained by calling Jo Ellen Hincker, 453-7245. All proceeds are used for community service projects of the Auxiliary.

The WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB will hold its March 10 meeting at 8 p.m. at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. The club will have a special program to celebrate the bicentennial of the National Women's Clubs and National Junior Clubs. Two members will demonstrate early crafts. Mrs. Mary Beth Baxter will demonstrate candle dipping and Mrs. Carolyn Kleinsmith will demonstrate soap making. Guests at the meeting will be able to participate in both demonstrations. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meet may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Baxter of 544 Langfield, Northville.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Northville - Plymouth has just received a new shipment of ERA BRACELETS. They are \$3 each and can be obtained by calling Marilyn Hopping in Northville at 349-4729 or Jane Watts in Plymouth at 453-0217. The bracelet has proven to be a fund-raiser and a consciousness-raiser for the Equal Rights Amendment. In the United States over 82,000 bracelets have been sold and over \$30,000 has been distributed to states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to help with ERA campaigns. Only four states need to pass the amendment to provide the necessary 38 states for ratification for the U.S. constitution.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Northville - Plymouth will be holding a general meeting on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville City Council chambers, 215 W. Main, Northville. The public is invited: The program will be "WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE COURTS?" The panel will include Judge Dunbar Davis, presiding judge of the 35th District Court; Judge Gene Schnelz, 52nd District Court judge, and Kenneth Jacobs, director of probation for the 35th District Court. Mrs. Eliska Cowan of the local league will give a resume of the League's state position on courts. This is the first of two meetings on the courts. The May meeting will concentrate more on juvenile courts.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PLYMOUTH ACTION COMMITTEE will meet Friday, March 7 at 9 a.m. in the home of Johanne Fechter, 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, to seek a consensus on local land use. Babysitting will be available at 1380 Palmer.

The PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB, sponsored by the Recreation Department, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. It's open to all who enjoy dancing, with a performance group planned.

A GRAND TOUR OF CHURCHES in the metro Detroit area is the next senior and retiree (with openings for others interested) trip which is scheduled on Tuesday, March 11 by the Plymouth Recreation Department. Cost of transportation is \$4.50, with the bus leaving at 9:30 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For reservations, contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or volunteer trip leader Pearl Lundquist at 455-3625. The itinerary will include: St. Anne (second oldest church in U.S.), Mariners Church, St. Aloysius, St. Paul's Cathedral and Dun Scotus Chapel and College.

Western Wayne County Alumnae of ALPHA XI DELTA will meet Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Al Reef, 11817 Wildwing, Plymouth. Guest speaker for the evening will be Samuel J. Cordaro, director of community relations, Plymouth Center for Human Development. The Center is one of the philanthropies given support by the alumnae chapter. Reservations for the dessert meeting may be made with Mrs. Robert Stevens, 3607 Dolores, Livonia, or Mrs. Norman Boyea, 15901 Gary Lane, Livonia.

Canton Keeps Sewer Hike

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted last week to uphold an earlier decision to increase sanitary sewer tap-in fees from \$3 to \$9 per front foot.

Responding to a homeowner's complaint that affected property owners should have been notified of the increase, Supervisor Bob Greenstein said, "we're dealing with 188 homes in the township that could be affected, but the professional element (developers and commercial interests) would have heard and township residents would have been had again. It was a terribly hard decision to make."



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What's Happening

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday, March 6, in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served at noon prior to the business meeting. Cards may be played until 4 p.m. The trip to the ICE CAPEDES on Tuesday night, March 18, still has openings. The price of \$7.50 includes good seat and bus fare. Contact Mrs. Harry Luce of 530 Provincetown Lane, activities, director, or call 453-2904 or 453-0799.

The Gallimore Elementary School PTO will present a PREVIEW OF SPRING fashion show on Tuesday, March 11, at the school, Sheldon Road south of Joy. Featured will be girls' fashions from the Young Sophisticats Shop and women's fashions and hair styles from The Smartee Shop and the House of Glamour. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a dessert buffet will follow. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED IN PLYMOUTH will celebrate the WORLD DAY OF PRAYER with a special program presented by the Christian Club of Centennial Educational Park Friday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Church at Main Street. Everyone is invited and a babysitting service is available.

Tickets are still available for the AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Northville production of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND," scheduled for March 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium. Tickets are 60 cents each and are available at Del's Shoes in Northville or by calling Penny Neuchterlein at 349-7758.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall on Union. For more details call Nancy Austin at 455-3568.

The TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 at Central Middle School, N. Main and Church. A discussion on the formal upright "Chokkan" will be followed by a workshop on pruning, wiring and potting a formal upright. Bring a suitable plant, such as a Baluwii Juniper, a shallow pot, soil, grits, wire, tools and a work box. Instructions in Naka's book will be followed. If you can't find a suitable plant contact Rick Smith.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL principal Gus Gorguze invites all parents to an afternoon COFFEE BREAK Wednesday, March 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the school library. These meetings are generally discussion forums and you may come and leave at any time.

All boys at CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL can look forward to a SWIM NIGHT on Thursday, March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. The boys must bring either their father, big brother, guardian or any close relative. Mr. Crissey has planned refreshments and a movie on the 1974 World Series.

The Western Wayne County Unit of the MICHIGAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION will meet on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. Dr. Raymond Magherio will show a slide presentation and discuss "Diabetes and the Eye." The public is invited to attend. Free literature is available.

The CANTON TOWNSHIP JAYCEES will host their second annual MILLIONAIRES PARTY March 22 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Admission price: \$6 per person (includes a buffet, beer, set-ups and door prizes). Las Vegas style games such as Chuck-a-luck, Roulette, Crap Table and eight Black-jack tables will be featured. All proceeds will be used for Plymouth and Canton community projects such as Little League, Plymouth State Home and School activities. For reservations, contact any Canton Township Jaycee.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY ANNS will meet on Monday, March 17, at noon for luncheon at the Hillside Inn. After the business meeting, Ms. Jean L. King, an Ann Arbor attorney, will speak on Practical Legal Concerns. Be ready with any questions you may have regarding citizens' rights.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Canton Township is launching its BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN with a kickoff dinner on Friday, March 14. The dinner has been scheduled for the Plymouth Cultural Center under the chairmanship of Pat Sharp. Pioneer Middle School has served as Geneva's meeting place since the church's inception in December, 1972. The building site is a seven and one-half acre parcel of land on Sheldon Road between Ford and Warren.

The PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer and is open to all who enjoy dancing.

A free OIL PAINTING SESSION for advanced artists is available each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Past presidents of the PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB will be special guests when the regular meeting is held on Friday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. The program for the day will be provided by the Plymouth-Canton Swing Ensemble with a grouping of vocal music from Madrigal to Pop.

'74 Fall Festival Set \$\$ Record

BY JOHN FOLEY

For the first time in its 25-year history, the Plymouth Fall Festival board has made public its financial statement for the 1974 Fall Festival.

According to past president Doug Hincker, the gross sales reported for 1974 were the highest ever, totaling \$110,000. Approximately \$47,000 was returned to the community through the 48 service clubs and organizations that participated in the annual event.

Each service club and organization gives 25 per cent of its total sales back to the Fall Festival Committee each year. This money is used for the various activities that make the Festival what it is.

This year's committee purchased seven new booths, to bring its total to 31. The committee also owns the wiring which runs the length of main street, along with most of the equipment used in the serving lines.

Each year the committee must also rent the tables and chairs set up in Kellogg Park and hire extra manpower to construct and watch the booths and their merchandise for the four-day weekend.

Each year the board tries to cover more expenses than it did the previous year. This year the committee paid for trash pick-up, along with some of the table and chair rental.

At the Plymouth Community Fall Festival annual meeting in January, new officers were

elected for the 1975 festival year.

The group's new president is Eldon W. Martin, first vice-president is Doug Blunk; second vice-president, Robert Bake; treasurer, Joe West; secretary, Daisy Proctor and executive directors Connie Fitzner, Robert Richardson, Norman Kee, Paul Campbell, Gene Kalifa, Scott Dodge and Elaine Kirchgatter.

The 1975 Fall Festival dates are Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7. The board meets the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community School Administration Building on Harvey Street. All meetings are open to the public. Information on Fall Festival functions can be obtained by calling the Festival Manager, Ed Page, at 453-9319 or 455-0470.

Gets Sewers

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has unanimously approved construction of a \$224,000 sewer in flood-plagued McIntyre Manor subdivision.

Nearly 75 residents turned out at a special meeting to urge the township board to take action on the project.

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Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

March 5, 1975

Why Censure?

Whatever possessed Canton Township Trustees Bob Myers and Jerry Cheske, Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Clerk John Flodin to censure fellow Trustee Brian Schwall?

According to Myers' resolution, Schwall is guilty of "certain reckless, thoughtless and ill-studied accusations" regarding the hiring of the supervisor's secretary's husband as a township ordinance officer with federal CETA funds.

The Wayne County Manpower Office, which administers the funds, informed the township last week that it saw nothing improper in the hiring.

Apparently Schwall's Democratic colleagues were willing to let the matter die until he announced at the last meeting that he would appeal the county's ruling. With that news,

Myers said, he was compelled to call for Schwall's censure.

What kind of an excuse is that?

Whether Schwall is right or wrong is beside the point. Although in effect a censure vote is only a formal slap on the wrist from one's colleagues, surely it should be reserved for the grossest breach of the public trust.

When a censure resolution is trotted out in circumstances short of such a situation — we don't think Schwall's vow to appeal the ruling is a breach of trust — it can only be construed as an attempt to intimidate the opposition voice.

The censure further polarizes the trustees and ensures that Schwall will not be dissuaded from his announced intentions. —HANK MEIJER

Business Should Lead Loop

Editor:

I was pleased to see extensive coverage by your paper of the discussion between members of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Commission on the proposed loop road.

I hope you continue providing full information about how Plymouth business, government residents and taxpayers feel about this and other important city projects.

Before you tar me with full responsibility for keeping the loop road in "study stages" for 16 years, I'd like to point out I've been mayor for less than two years and at least three prior mayors — H. Gaenther, J. Jabara and J. McKeon were at the meeting supporting the loop road. If city commissions studied the problem for 16 years, other commissions and

chambers are party to the time lapse.

Your basic criticism of me is that I have not taken a stand and that I'm not providing leadership. Not guilty, I'm just not taking your stand. I've consistently pointed out that the most effective place for business leadership is not in the hands of the mayor, but in the business community itself.

I'd like to state my position on the loop road project:

(1) Based on my review with representatives of communities with and without loop roads, it is clear that a loop road is not a panacea to solve business problems.

(2) Loop roads and other such efforts only have impact when the effort is for the total good and the total community pulls together.

(3) It is unfair to tax the total community fully for a program that is so specifically of benefit to one specific business area.

(4) Even under ideal projections the business growth attributable to the loop road would not pay for itself in new tax base for several decades.

(5) Regardless of how long some merchants have wanted a city-supplied loop road, I want to make certain that spending over half a million dollars of taxpayer funds is a good decision for Plymouth in 1975.

Finally, I didn't say I didn't have time to appoint a committee. I said I wanted time before appointing one.

Thank you for letting me be heard.

BEVERLY McANINCH
MAYOR,
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

What a Cost for 'Saving' Canton

Editor:

SAVE OUR TOWNSHIP! That was the slogan, but at this point the township must be beginning to wonder who we are saving the township for.

From all appearances, I would say that we are saving the township for Mr. Greenstein and his friends. In spite of the ruling in the nepotism case in Mr. Greenstein's favor, it must be becoming apparent to even the most uninformed of our residents that something is a little smelly in Canton. Those of us who follow township politics with any regularity can always predict which of Mr. Greenstein's friends will be appointed to the next vacancy as it arises. And now it seems that we must censure Mr. Greenstein's clients working in the township hall as well.

I am aware that political patronage is a widely practiced policy. The former board was accused of it several times by members of the new board. But I seem to remember that we were promised a fresh approach to government.

However, from my observations all I can see is that Mr. Greenstein and his "independent thinkers" are staffing the township with their friends, such as Mr. Miller, Mr. Matzo and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their client, Mrs. Kirkwood, and threatening with resignation any of those board members who dare to disagree with them,

such as the latest incident with Mr. Kinnick, who was pointing out the newest set of shenanigans in the election of Mr. Matzo as chairman of the planning commission with not all members of the board present.

We were promised good clean government during the campaign, and led to believe that unless this group was elected, Canton Township stood at death's door.

Though four months is a short time, this new group has accomplished wonders. They have been able to almost lose this township a \$50,000 CETA grant through their ineptness. They have misled the public by telling us that a full-size new automobile was being purchased to "provide transportation for the building inspector," when in actuality Mr. Greenstein plans to drive it. And for all things bad, as a good new administration should, they have placed the blame squarely on the old board.

And as a good administration should they have taken the

credit for all good things that the old board did, such as street lights at two intersections and school flashers on Hanford. If it is timed right they should also be able to take the credit when Sheldon Road is repaired and paved.

Not long ago, after a meeting of the citizens advisory council, Mr. Greenstein accused me of being part of a clique formed for the purpose of opposing him.

I have always been of the opinion that a township government, or any government for that matter, was made up of a mixture of people with different views and who joined together for the purpose of providing good government. Mr. Greenstein's appointments and hirings do not indicate that he shares his opinion and seems to form a clique of his own.

With all these good things going on in Canton Township, some of its residents must at some point begin to wonder just what it is going to cost us to SAVE OUR TOWNSHIP!

MRS. ROBERT GUZIK

With Malice Toward None



If Bob Greenstein thinks he can keep things out of the newspapers by hiding them, he's wrong.

Last week, when the Wayne County Office of Manpower foolishly stuck the only copy of its ruling on the nepotism and political patronage charges in the mail, Greenstein told The Community Crier Tuesday afternoon that he had not yet obtained a copy of the ruling.

No one is doubting that the mail is that slow — but Greenstein's office told the county people Tuesday morning he had gotten a copy of the letter (presumably through some channel faster than the mail). Yet he told us afterwards he hadn't seen the letter.

The mystery deepens when you consider that the letter was favorable to Greenstein.

One can only guess that his reason for trying to delay revealing the contents of the letter was to avoid more mention of the issue — one way or the other — in the press.

Even though Canton was cleared of the charges, the whole episode of Greenstein's friends being appointed to township

jobs must be embarrassing to him.

But that's public office — when you use it that way.

The foremost right of the people is to know what's going on. And so botch-up by the county (which should have issued its official position to everyone) or intentional coverup by Canton Township's supervisor is going to keep them from it.

We have always given both sides in this issue an opportunity to comment and that's how things should be settled by intelligent people. Openly.

Canton Potholes Shown to County

Nobody expected miracles, but the meeting Canton Township Trustee Jerry Cheske arranged recently with county highway officials was still worthwhile.

Cheske, who acted on behalf of the entire board, is to be commended for bringing the matter of Canton roads to the

attention of the county road commission.

With any luck he may also bring us a second light at the Joy Road-I-275 overpass.

Just getting a road commission official to take a bone-jarring ride down some of the poorer county roads was a praiseworthy achievement.

—HANK MEIJER

The Community Crier

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

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Schools' Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Sloppy joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, dessert, milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Chicken noodle soup, jelly and peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Tacos, meat, cheese, lettuce, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish stick, vegetable fruit cup, desert, french bread, milk.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY and MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut or vegetables, apple crisp, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Tacos, corn, jello, break, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Pizza & noodle casserole, beans, fruit juice, roll, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hamburger on bun, pickle, peas & carrots, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Grilled cheese, tomato soup, cracker, milk, peach & cottage cheese salad.

FARRAND
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Chili, peanut butter sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Sloppy joe on bun, pickle, mixed vegetables, peanut butter bar, fruit cup, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, carrots, roll, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, green beans or sauerkraut, choc. cake, fruit cup, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, french bread, sugar cookies, fruit cup, milk.

FIGEL
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Chicken noodle soup, cheese sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Hot dog on bun, green beans or sauerkraut, frosted fruit bar, chocolate pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Meat loaf w/gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Sloppy joes on bun, pickles, corn, fruit, frosted cake, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Macaroni w/cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, jello w/fruit, cookie, milk.

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Chili, peanut butter sandwich, fruit,

butterscotch bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Beef noodle casserole, peas & carrots, rolls, fruit, brownie, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, french fries, applesauce, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Pizza w/meat & cheese, green beans, fruit, cake, milk.

ISBISTER
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Tomato soup w/crackers, chicken salad sandwich, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, french bread, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Roast pork, mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish sticks, corn, bread, fruit cup, brownie, milk.

MILLER
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Chicken soup w/vegetables, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cocktail bars, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Hot dog, hash browns, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 "PIZZA DAY"
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, fruit cup, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish sticks, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

SMITH
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn bread, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Macaroni & cheese, corn, french bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Chicken 'n gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, lima beans, fruit cup, cake, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Sloppy joe on bun, carrots, fruit cup, cookie, milk, potato chips.

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter bars, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Chicken & gravy over mashed potatoes, pickles, fruit cup, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Cheese sandwich, corn, fruit cup, celery sticks, cookies, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hambrug gravy over mashed potatoes, french bread, jello w/fruit, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish sticks, tarter sauce, tater tots, cookies, fruit cup, milk.

TANGER
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Ravioli, bread, vegetable, mystery dessert, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Hambruger sandwich, french fries, rollhouse bar, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Ham & cheese sandwich, potatoe stix, jello, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hot dog on bun, vegetable, pudding, cake, milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Pizza w/meat & cheese, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, brownie, milk.

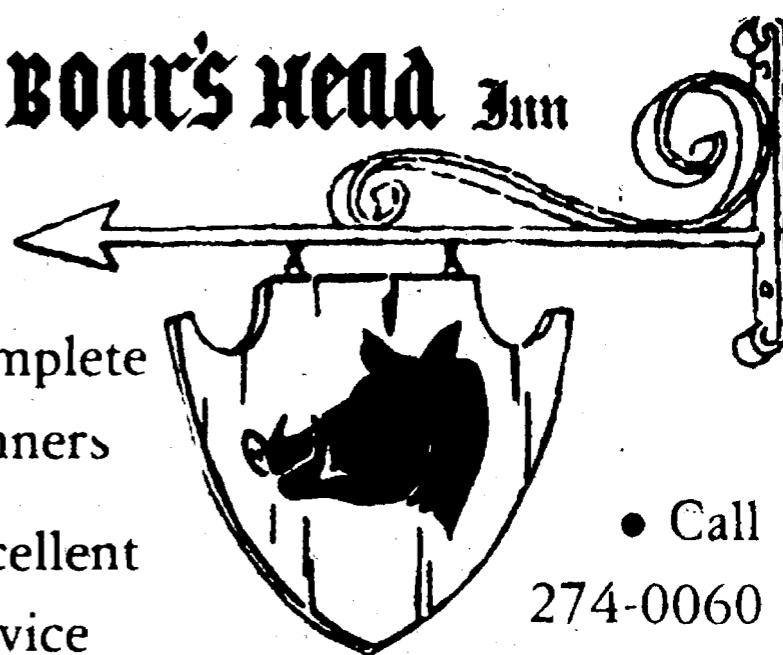
EAST ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit cup, cowboy cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Pizza w/meat & cheese, green beans, orange juice, oatmeal cake, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, rolls, fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Pizza noodle, tossed salad, pudding, apple crunch, milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Hamburger on bun, hash browns, corn, choice of fruits, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, roll & butter, choice of fruit or jello or pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Goulash (macaroni & beef & tomatoes), cole slaw, roll, choice of fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Beef noodle soup w/vegetables & crackers, submarine sandwich, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Cheese sandwich or peanut butter & jelly, tossed salad w/french dressing, french fries, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Sloppy joe, rolls, beans, applesauce, yellow cake, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Cowpoke chili/cheese, french bread, peaches, peanut butter crinkles, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Hamburger gravy/mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Hamburger, french fries, peas, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fishwich, tartar sauce, corn, pineapple, oatmeal cookies, milk.

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY, MARCH 10
 Pork & gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 Ham on bun w/cheese, potato chips, soup, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Lasagna, roll & butter, salad, jello, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
 Tuna noodle casserole, roll & butter, vegetable, assorted fruit, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
 Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello, milk.

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Canton, Republic Builders Reach Agreement

Republic Builders, one of the largest developers with

landholdings in Canton Township, has agreed to drop its lawsuit to reduce lot sizes on much of its 119-acre site near Beck and Ford in northwest Canton from 100 to 80 feet.

Along with dropping the suit, which Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein called "one of the most dangerous to the township if we had lost it," Republic agreed to drop its effort to obtain a 60 to 70-acre easement in northwest Canton and give the township a year's option on a 40-acre parcel it had already acquired.

Greenstein said that the township had no interest in buying the land, but that it would use the year's time to "keep things cool," preventing

the site and filing another suit and giving the township time to set more stringent zoning regulations for that area of the township.


He said that Republic would lose about \$30,000 on land it had optioned. The developer

also promised township officials that it would never again attempt rezoning of any land it owned in the township.

"Every builder is a businessman," Greenstein said of Republic's decision to drop the suit. "I made it clear that there

is no such thing as a friendly lawsuit."

Had the township lost the suit, the supervisor said, the result would have been to permanently break the restrictions on development which the township envisions for the western section of the township.



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Board Censures Schwall

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week censured Trustee Brian Schwall for his "rash and reckless" charges that township officials were guilty of nepotism in using federal CETA job funds to hire the supervisor's secretary's husband as an assistant ordinance officer.

The formal rebuke followed Schwall's announcement that he would appeal the county Manpower Office ruling which cleared the township of nepotism violations.

Schwall cited "apparent irregularities" in the county's ruling and said that Township Attorney William Sempliner's concurring opinion was "at best ill-informed... sections of it appear ridiculous."

"I've been the object of a vindictive personal attack," he said. "To do less than appeal would be an abdication of my moral responsibilities."

"We can't criticize Brian (Schwall) for bringing up the issue," Trustee Jerry Cheske

said, in seconding the censure resolution, "but we can criticize the way it was handled."

County Manpower Office director Arthur Lewis said the Schwall's appeal will not endanger the township's \$50,000 CETA grant, except to curtail Phillips' salary if the appeal decision went in his favor.

The board voted 5-1 to censure Schwall, with Trustee Jim Poole dissenting.

Community Obituaries

Martin Strasen

Martin H. Strasen, 69, of 9428 Ball, Plymouth, died Feb. 9 in St. Mary Hospital. Services will be held today at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Boerger will officiate. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Strasen is survived by his wife, Elsie; a daughter, Christine Strasen of Plymouth; a son, Martin G. of Malvern, Ark.; sisters, Miss Hanna Strasen and Mrs. E.C. Drews, both of Plymouth, a brother, Theodore of Livonia and one grandchild.

He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1939 and was a civil engineer with the Wayne County

Road Commission. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Layman's League.

Edna Thompson

Edna E. Thompson, 83, of 983 Wing St., Plymouth, died Feb. 16 in the Van Buren Convalescent Center. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Fr. Robert Keller officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Patricia M. Welch of Plymouth, and three grandchildren, Kathleen, Joseph and Gary Welch, all of Plymouth.

She was a former mutual fund saleswoman.

Earl Gordanier

Earl T. Gordanier, 79, of 11409 Gold Arbor, Plymouth Township, died Feb. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Robert Shank officiating. Burial was in

Victoria Memorial Assn. Cemetery, Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Gordanier is survived by his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Laversee of Shelbyville; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joanne Mobley of Marietta, Ga.; two nephews and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Elks Club.

James Bassett

James L. Bassett, 82, of 10387 Bassett Dr., Livonia, died Feb. 8 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. William Ritter officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Bassett is survived by his wife, Hazel; daughters, Mrs. Jennie Tallmadge of Plymouth, Mrs. Margery Dobbs of Plymouth; Mrs. June Hansor of Novi and Mrs. Ardith Drury of Livonia; sons, Lester of Livonia, Warren of Plymouth, Earl of Plymouth and Edward of New Hudson; a brother, Clark of Livonia, 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was a farmer and later a security guard at Burroughs Corp. He was a member of the Plymouth Grange and the Livonia Sunshine Senior Citizens Club.

Walter Schifle

Walter E. Schifle, 76, of 11655 Francis, Plymouth Township, died Feb. 5, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rogers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Schifle is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Corrine Clark of Plymouth; sons, Gene of Westland and Donald of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and eight grandchildren.

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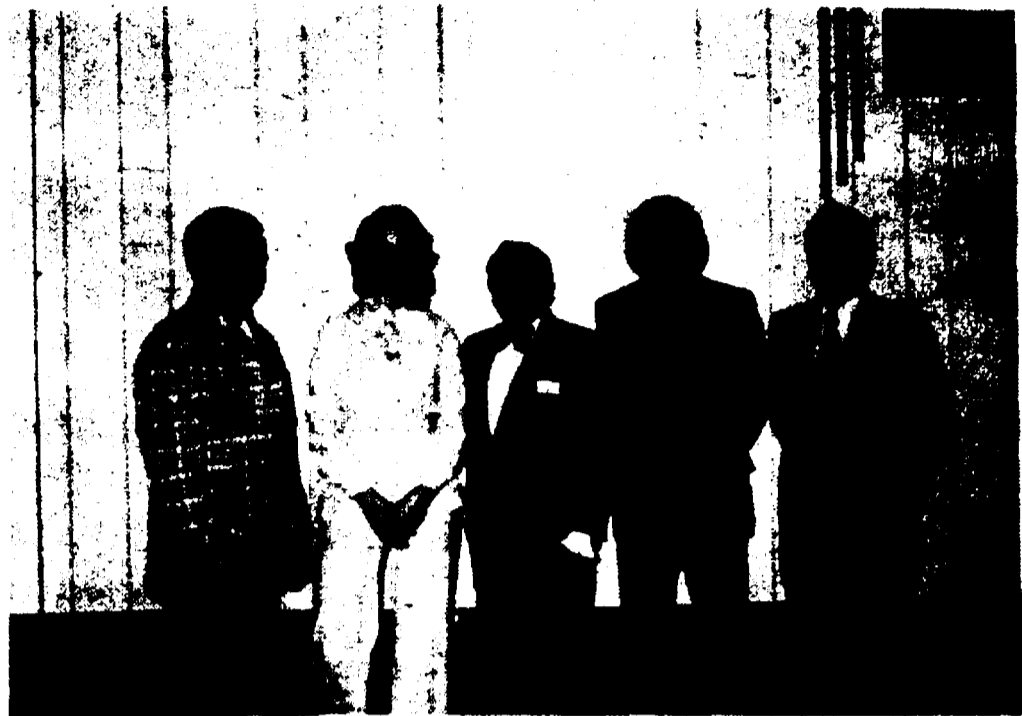
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Building-less Churches Flourish in Canton

BY KATHY KUENZER

You'd think that with the advancements we've made in this

country the formation of new church congregations would be a relatively cut-and-dried procedure.



Elks' Scholarship Winners

THE PLYMOUTH ELKS awarded \$100 college scholarships recently to Plymouth high school students Donna Rinn and Scott Dunagan. Presenting the students with the award, which was based on their leadership and scholarship, are Mert Williams (left), past exalted ruler and chairman of youth activities; Ray Lane (center), exalted ruler; and Tom Moshimer, scholarship chairman.

Strangely, organizational methods today haven't come much farther than when the early American preacher went out into the countryside and asked people to "come to church on Sunday."

At least that's about what two new protestant ministers in Canton Township did to start their congregations. And while their door-to-door missions were euphemistically called "surveys," the goal was exactly the same as their ancestral brothers in the cloth.

It's still not easy to start a church without a building.

Both Pastor Robert Schacht of St. Michael's Lutheran Church and the Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith of Geneva Presbyterian Church were sent by the governing bodies of their respective churches to organize new congregations.

Both have known the joys, disappointments and satisfactions of forming new congregations. They say that it takes patience and a lot of shoe-leather, yet agree that there is no more rewarding experience than to see the seed of their endeavors grow miraculously into active, productive groups of people.

St. Michael's Lutheran meets Sundays in Gallimore School. It was formally organized Sept. 29, 1974, although Schacht had begun his pastorage the previous February.

He came armed with an extensive mailing list and a few years experience in a 2,500-member church. But he says, "This is where it's at as far as I'm concerned." With neighborhood surveys, newspaper ads, and plenty of word-of-mouth advertising, Schacht has built the membership to nearly 130 people.

Eventually St. Michael's will build a church building on the east side of Sheldon, south of Warren Road. It's members are in the process now of determining their building needs. Schacht admits that not having a building hinders the congregation in several ways. There are no facilities for midweek activities, so members' homes are used. Having no visible building also cuts down on prospective membership.

And, there are many who are turned off by the prospects of getting involved in a building program. Schacht does like the convenience of having his office in the basement of his home, however.

Goldsmith's experience has been much the same. He came from a Birmingham church as the organizing pastor in September, 1972. The formal charter was signed in March of 1974. Goldsmith was installed as pastor in October. The congregation holds services at Pioneer Middle School, but has an office in the home included in its land purchase on Sheldon just north of Ford. He agrees that not having a building is a problem, but feels that the congregation's working together to build a new church is worth the inconvenience. His worship services and activities have attracted some 135 members so far.

Geneva Presbyterian will be interviewing architects in the

near future with plans for building in 1976. Their's will be a multipurpose structure with no separate sanctuary and no pews. Classroom walls will be movable, allowing for small rooms or larger ones.

So far neither minister has been faced with the problem of holding a wedding or funeral in his building-less church. Both figure they could borrow a church somewhere if the need arose. They accept the handicap almost eagerly, feeling that their people are bonded together by more than just a building.

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Canton Seeks Aid with Joy Lighting

According to Canton Township Attorney William Sempliner, Plymouth Township must share with Canton the \$14,000 cost of seven streetlights proposed for the Joy Road overpass over I-275.

The opinion follows a ruling by Circuit Court Judge John O'Hair that both townships were responsible for lighting the border road between them.

Residents of the Holiday Park subdivision just east of the overpass in Canton Township had filed suit in circuit court in the fall of 1973 against the state and county highway departments.

Until January, Detroit Edison had paid for streetlight

installation and the only cost to the townships was the electricity, but Canton officials were notified several weeks ago that Edison would no longer pay for the \$2,000-each lights.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted Jan. 14 not to pay for a share of the lighting.

Attorney Sempliner recommended that the township demand a meeting with Plymouth Township and if the Plymouth board refused to cooperate, then Canton should file suit to force its northern neighbor to share the cost.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted last week to set a meeting with Plymouth township officials in 30 days. Before that date, Canton officials would try to get county aid, and if nothing else, increase wattage in an existing light.

Plymouth Township Supervisor J. D. McLaren said that that township had asked its attorney for an opinion in the matter.

Sean's Fine

Two and a half-year old Sean McVay, son of Lee and Jane McVay of 43763 Bannockburn, came home last week following open heart surgery Feb. 14 at Detroit's Children's Hospital.

Sean's recovery from the critical operation was so rapid that he was removed from intensive care only two days after surgery. His congenital heart ailment has been corrected and he is now healthy and energetic like never before.

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Canton's Suzie Eyes 'Hit Parade'

By KATHY KUENZER

Imagine the following fairy tale: young girl loves to sing, grows up on jazz and blues because of a musician father. Sings in church choir, even though it's not of her own faith, to get more singing experience.

Being a practical girl, she trains to become an X-ray technician, rather than studying music or trying to break into the big time. Goes to work in large metropolitan hospital and, on a dare from fellow workers, decides to try out for a "demo" recording at Motown in Detroit.

Fairy tale ending: her talent is discovered. From there it's Las Vegas and the world.

Sound a little far-fetched in this day and age? Don't laugh, because if you live in Canton, she may be one of your neighbors.

This chain of fairy tale events is exactly what happened to Suzie Rosanova, who has lived in Canton Township with her two boys, Mike and Marty, for the past two years. Suzie's talent has literally taken her around the world and she's not all reluctant talk about it.

Suzie's first demonstration record at Motown in 1960 was of a never-before-recorded song called "For Once in My Life," and she went on eventually to Las Vegas to become the first performer to sing it there - what she calls her "claim to fame."

From there she made appearances at night clubs all over the country, appearing with such celebrities as Mort Sahl, Mickey Rooney, and Bobby Van and working under contract for

Universal Studios. She spent two years traveling with the Frank Sinatra Jr. show, which was composed of nine men and one woman, Suzie.

Her comment: "I was a traveling, live-in mother, ironing slirts, pressing pants, sewing on buttons... it's not at all what Hollywood leads you to believe." Suzie describes Sinatra Jr. as a "super person" who has a lot more talent going for him than his father would care to admit.

A trip to Vietnam with the "Junior Troupe," under the auspices of the State Department, exposed Suzie to what she describes as "the most depressing place I, to this day, have ever been in... the only place in the world where the drinking water has things floating in it."

Anyone who has hit any of the local supper clubs or night spots, like the Palm River Club or the Sheraton Inn, has probably heard Suzie and the Fine-Wine, the three-piece group which accompanies her.

Suzie likes the small group accompaniment, especially with the size of today's clubs. She says it leads to a more "personal kind of relationship" with the audience.

Despite her success as a singer,



SUZIE ROSANOVA

Suzie remains practical and traditional in her approach to life and family. She stresses that "having two sons, the best of it all is being a good Italian mother, with good Italian values... which means a hug with one arm and a wooden spoon in the other - for education."

She plans to remain in this area so she can enjoy the boys and their hobbies. She even has in mind returning to school for a nursing course.

Maybe the quality which has helped this petite singer remain her down-to-earth self has been her ability to say "There are many people, many titles, rich or poor... they are still just people."



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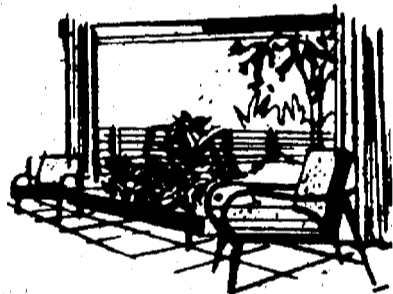
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Plymouth Schools Attract Visitors

Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road hosted the fifth annual Middle School Conference of the Michigan Assn. of Middle School Educators last week.

According to principal Gerald Elston, the school was chosen both as a successful example of the district's middle school teaching plan and because its modern facilities allow unusual educational flexibility.

Pioneer is only one of several schools in the Plymouth Community School District to receive visits in recent months from educators from around the state.

Teaching methods and facilities in Plymouth schools have been observed and studied by administrators, teachers and university classes.

Miller School, for example, hosted the director of instruction of the Van Buren School District and 12 members of its educational specifications committee. Also, a Project Community class from the University of Michigan, principles of teaching and early childhood classes from Eastern Michigan University, two teachers from Mt. Pleasant, two from Dearborn, 10 from Willow Run and one from Northville, as

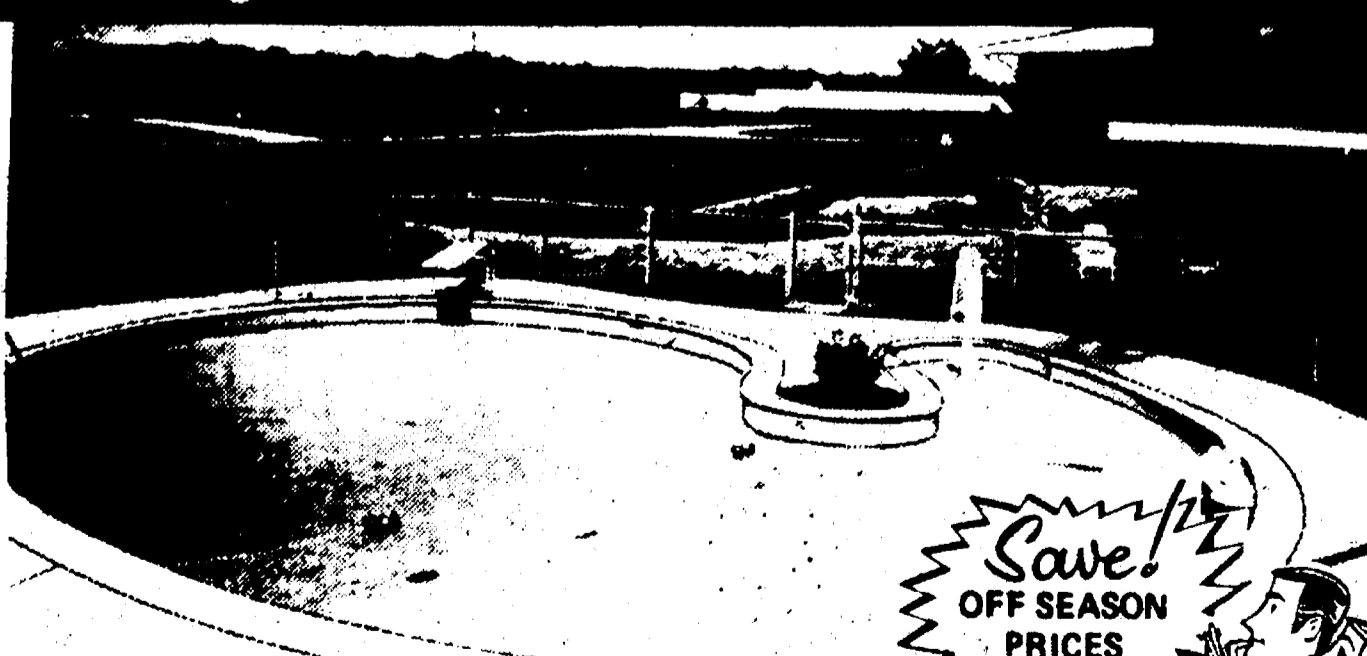
well as professors from Wayne State and Michigan.

An Eastern Michigan professor and her early childhood class also visited Isbister School.

Pioneer has had visitors from Eastern Michigan University, Wayne - Westland schools, Bridgman schools, Belleville schools, Michigan State University, Berkley schools, Redford Union schools and the L'Anse Creuse school system, which sent reading teachers over to look at the program at Pioneer.

Among those who have come to the district to study its purchasing, warehousing and receiving procedures are an administrator from the Roscommon Public Schools, Farmington schools' purchasing agent, Clintondale schools' purchasing agent; Ferndale schools' building and grounds supervisor, Van Buren schools' business manager, the business manager for Lamphere schools and the superintendent of Woodhaven schools.

School maintenance and custodial director Jim Symonds hosted two organizational meetings of the newly-formed Wayne County Assn. of School Maintenance Administrators.



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Champs Gear Up for Regionals

Ellinghausen, Rocks Rule District

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The surging Plymouth-Salem Rocks wrapped up their second district crown in as many years by beating Western Six League champ Northville and Suburban Eight League rival Livonia Bentley by 13-point margins.

The Rocks are now one of 32 Class A high schools who have won district trophies and are advancing into regional play this week in the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament.

As winner of the Southfield District, Plymouth will meet Thurston (winner of the Southfield Lathrup District) tonight in the Livonia Franklin gym at 8 p.m. The winner of this contest meets the winner of the Deby vs. Murray-Wright game (played last night) on Friday for the Livonia Franklin regional

championship.

Northville came into the battle with Plymouth holding a 20-1 record, including a first-round district win over the host team from Southfield. But last Wednesday night's contest eliminated the Mustangs for good, as the Rocks triumphed 58-45.

The Plymouth win marked the second year in a row that Northville has been knocked out of tournament play by the Rocks.

Plymouth started off quickly, mounting an 8-0 lead before Northville scored with only three minutes left in the first quarter. Eric Agardy, Jim Ellinghausen and Brian Wolcott scored four points each in that initial period, as they led the Rocks to a 14-3 lead at the

quarter's end.

With Agardy and Wolcott on the bench for the better part of the second period because of foul trouble, Northville came within five points of the Rocks, 22-17, with two minutes left in the half, but hoops by Dan Moore and Howard Inch brought the Plymouth lead back to nine at the half.

The Rocks raised their margin to as much as 13 points in the third quarter before foul trouble caught up with them again. Not only had Agardy fouled out with two minutes left in the third period, but Ellinghausen had four fouls, forcing him to play cautiously the rest of the game.

To make up for the loss of their big man, the Rocks used good ball handling and great foul shooting to put an end to the Mustangs' hopes. With the score 40-34 in the Rocks' favor, they opened the final period with a stall offense.

They sat on the ball, waiting for an easy lay-up or a Northville foul. In desperation, the Mustangs began fouling Plymouth. Tim Dillon, Wolcott and Moore responded graciously by combining to sink 12 of 15 down for the rest of the half. Bentley came back to within 14 at the half, 40-26.

Plymouth came out firing in the third period. The Rocks hit on their first seven shots from the floor, making 10 of 16 for the quarter and extending their lead to an overwhelming 63-45.

The Rock lead grew to more than 20 in the fourth period until coach Fred Thomann



STAY TUNED to WSDP radio (89.3 on your FM dial) as it continues live coverage of the Plymouth-Salem Rocks basketball team, which enters regional play tonight (March 5) at Livonia Franklin. Tom Davis and Bill Collins will be handling the broadcast duties as they describe the action between the Rocks and Thurston Eagles. Broadcast time is 8 p.m. If Plymouth wins on Wednesday, WSDP will be back at the Franklin gym on Friday (March 7) to bring the live action of the regional finals. Starting time for the championship contest is also 8 p.m.

cleared his bench in the final two minutes of play.

Ellinghausen hit for 29 points — a career high for the Plymouth varsity. Agardy added 15, Moore nine and Bill DenHouter eight. charity tosses and the Rocks won handily.

Ellinghausen led the Plymouth attack with 22 and Wolcott added 10.

It was a renewal of a Suburban Eight rivalry in the finals Saturday as Livonia Bentley tried to knock off the Rocks. The Bulldogs beat Farmington and Plymouth-Canton to reach the finals, but that was all the winning Bentley was going to do this season, as Plymouth made no contest out of it, stomping

Bentley 82-69.

Three fast break lay-ups by Tim Dillon, a 10-point quarter by Jim Ellinghausen and six more points by Eric Agardy put Plymouth into a commanding 24-10 lead after the first period.

The Rocks mounted as much as a 32-13 lead in the second quarter before the regulars sat

PLYMOUTH-SALEM vs BENTLEY (Saturday)

	FG	FT	P
Wolcott	1	4-7	6
Dillon	3	0-0	6
Agardy	7	1-3	15
Ellinghausen	12	5-5	29
Moore	4	1-1	9
DenHouter	3	2-3	8
Mahoney	0	0-2	0
Inch	1	2-3	4
Evans	1	1-1	3
Primeau	0	0-0	0
Gothard	0	2-2	2
Gladstone	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	32	18-27	82

Sports

Foe's Free Throws End Chiefs' Season

The end of the basketball season came quickly for the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs, as they were knocked out of their first game in district play in a heartbreaking loss to Livonia Bentley, 63-60, last Thursday at the Southfield gym.

For coach Casey Cavell and his Chiefs the season ends with a 10-11 overall record and a respectable second-place finish in the Western Six League.

Canton played winning basketball through three and a half quarters of action, controlling play and holding a lead. But the Bulldogs from Bentley rallied and finally caught the Chiefs at 55-55 with three minutes left in the game. The teams battled to a 58-58 score with only 14 seconds left and an overtime showdown seemed inevitable.

Bentley owned the ball with only seconds remaining when a Bulldog was fouled. To make things worse, a technical foul was issued to Canton, giving the Bulldogs three charity tosses and the ball out of bounds. Bentley's Don Kegyly calmly sank the three free throws to give the Bulldogs a commanding 61-58 lead. The Bulldogs added two more free throws and the Chiefs made a lay-up at the buzzer to make the final 63-60.

Thanks to solid defensive play, the Chiefs opened up an 11-3 lead in the first seven minutes of play. Canton forced its opponents to take low percentage shots and the

Bulldogs missed their first 10 attempts. Offensively, Tom Close hit for four points, Ron Lack three and Joe Waid and Brian Stemberger two apiece to give Canton its 11-point total.

Two late baskets by the Bulldogs cut the Canton lead to 11-7 at the end of the first quarter.

A Bentley surge in the opening minutes of the second quarter pushed the Bulldogs ahead 19-17. That lead quickly fizzled late in the half when Chief Ray Mandle sparked Canton to a 10-3 scoring spree and a 27-22 lead at the half. Mandle played superbly in this three-minute stretch, scoring four points, assisting on two other baskets and stealing the ball twice from a Bentley guard.

Canton continued to control the action in the third period, opening its lead to as much as nine points. Bentley fought to within four, 43-39, at the quarter's end, but the Chiefs opened their lead back to nine early in the fourth period.

Canton held a five to seven-point lead during most of the last period, until the roof fell in.

The Chiefs had two more field goals than Bentley (24 to 22), but the Bulldogs held an edge at the foul line converting 19 of 35 attempts. Canton took 19 charity tosses and made 12.

Edwards was the leading scorer for the Chiefs with 17 points. He added seven rebounds. Close scored 12 points and Mandle had 11.



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Rock, Chief Tankers End League Action

BY BRUCE GERISH

Plymouth Salem's swim team finished fourth in the Suburban Eight League meet held last Thursday and Friday at the Salem pool.

Salem finished ahead of Allen Park, Trenton, Redford Union and Bentley, but fell behind perennial Sub 8 power Dearborn

and Edsel Ford and Belleville.

The Rocks' Randy Skalski swam to a second-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke and Larry Henry and Bill Marks took second and third in the diving competition.

Ron Finley finished second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard butterfly. The

400-yard freestyle relay team of Finley, Craig Richter, Tom Smith and Jeff Lukens finished third.

The Plymouth-Canton Swim team ended its regular season by finishing third in the Western Six League meet last weekend at the Livonia Churchill pool.

Glen Peterson was the only Canton swimmer to take a first-place medal.

Girls Soccer to Start Here

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration at the cultural center daily until Tuesday, March 18 for girls interested in playing soccer.

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks are off and rolling in the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament after their District 25 win Saturday night at Southfield.

The Rocks are now in the thick of "March Madness" as they enter Regional play tonight at Livonia Franklin.

Coach Fred Thomann and the 12 members of his squad are catching "Tournament Fever" after their district win over Livonia Bentley and their hopes center now on doing well in the regionals this week.

Last year's Rocks likewise finished the regular season with only two losses and the Suburban Eight Championship. They went on to win their district, but bowed out of tourney play in the opening game of the Franklin Regional.

Now this year's Rocks are in that same position, hungry this time around to erase last season's showing by coming out as regional champs.

Plymouth has won its last seven games, six of them with convincing victories. Much of the sudden great team play has been due to Plymouth's ability to find the open man for the easy basket. The passing game has worked to near perfection in the last seven games.

Individually, enough can't be said of the sudden offensive outburst of Jim Ellinghausen. In the two district games, Jim totaled 51 points and 24 rebounds. He shot an incredible almost 70 per cent from the floor.

With Ellinghausen's hot outside shooting to complement Eric Agardy's tough inside game, the Rocks have shown offensive

power and height that may be second to none.

Captain Dan Moore continues to lead the stingy Plymouth defense while leading the team in assists. Brian Wolcott remains a good outside shooting threat and Tim Dillon continues to run the offense

Bill DenHouter did a super job in the district games, coming off the bench when Agardy was in foul trouble. Bill grabbed six rebounds against Northville and scored eight points against Bentley. DenHouter, along with John Maloney and Howard Inch, gives the Rocks formidable depth

With all this individual talent working together as a team, the Plymouth Rocks have a good shot at winning the regional and moving on to the quarterfinals.

Junior Cagers

Boys B League		
American League	National League	
76ers 7-1	Lakers 7-1	
Rocks 6-2	Mustangs 7-1	
Cougars 6-2	Chargers 6-2	
Celtics 6-2	Trojans 6-2	
Darts 5-3	Hawks 5-3	
Bulldogs 4-4	Stags 4-4	
Pistons 3-5	Sonics 3-5	
Knicks 2-6	Bullets 1-7	
Royals 1-7	Bulls 1-7	
Warriors 0-8	Nats 0-8	

Boys A League		
American League	National League	
Sonics 8-0	Celtics 6-2	
Bulls 6-2	Cougars 6-2	
Knicks 5-3	Warriors 6-2	
Bullets 3-5	Mustangs 5-3	
Pistons 2-6	Rocks 5-3	
Chargers 1-7	Royals 3-5	
Lakers 0-8	Nats 0-8	

Boys AA League		
Hooters 5-3	Badgers 5-6	
Buckeyes 7-3	Spartans 3-6	
Hawkeyes 5-4	Gophers 2-8	

Girls B League		
Sonics 7-0	Warriors 4-3	
Chargers 6-1	Bullets 1-6	
Royals 5-2	Lakers 1-6	
Pistons 4-3	Knicks 0-7	

Girls A League		
Angels 5-2	Apollos 3-4	
Blues 5-2	Dolphins 3-4	
Nets 5-2	Hornets 2-5	
Stars 4-3	Wings 1-6	

Brink Makes State Mat Tourney

Plymouth-Salem wrestler Jerry Brink outpointed one opponent and pinned two others late last week to qualify for state meet competition Friday and Saturday in East Lansing.

Sophomore Les Hassen, who wrestled in the 98-pound class and set a school mark this year for most wins, was eliminated in regional action.

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Foes Question Need for Airport Here

(continued from page 1)

being built to put privately-owned airports out of business.

Gehman proposed that the study would begin on April 1 and would take about a year to complete. After the study is completed, environmental hearings would be held, which would last about six more months.

According to Bob Larson, director of transportation programming for the Wayne County Road Commission, a review team would be established consisting of representatives from the county planning commission, the road commission, SEMCOG local governments. This review team would serve as a communi-

tions board to give citizens input into the project.

According to Gehman, the national Environmental Protection Act mandates that public hearings must be held after the study is completed. Gehman stated the local media will be notified of these hearings.

The actual ground-breaking of the facility would not take place for about two years. Acquisition of the land could begin in about 18 months, depending on where the study shows the airport would be best located.

Canton, Mocerri Negotiate Use for Project Site

(continued from page 1)

multiple originally proposed would be drastically reduced and single family home lot sizes set well above the 60-foot minimum called for under present zoning.

Greenstein said that the township seeks lots of 65 to 80 feet and will also ask Mocerri to preserve as much of the woods on the property as possible in its natural state.

If the two sides fail to reach a consent judgement, the matter will be returned to the courts in about three months.

"It's been very fruitful so far," Greenstein said of his negotiations with Mocerri. "I hope the present feeling of cooperation can continue in the future."

School Site Set

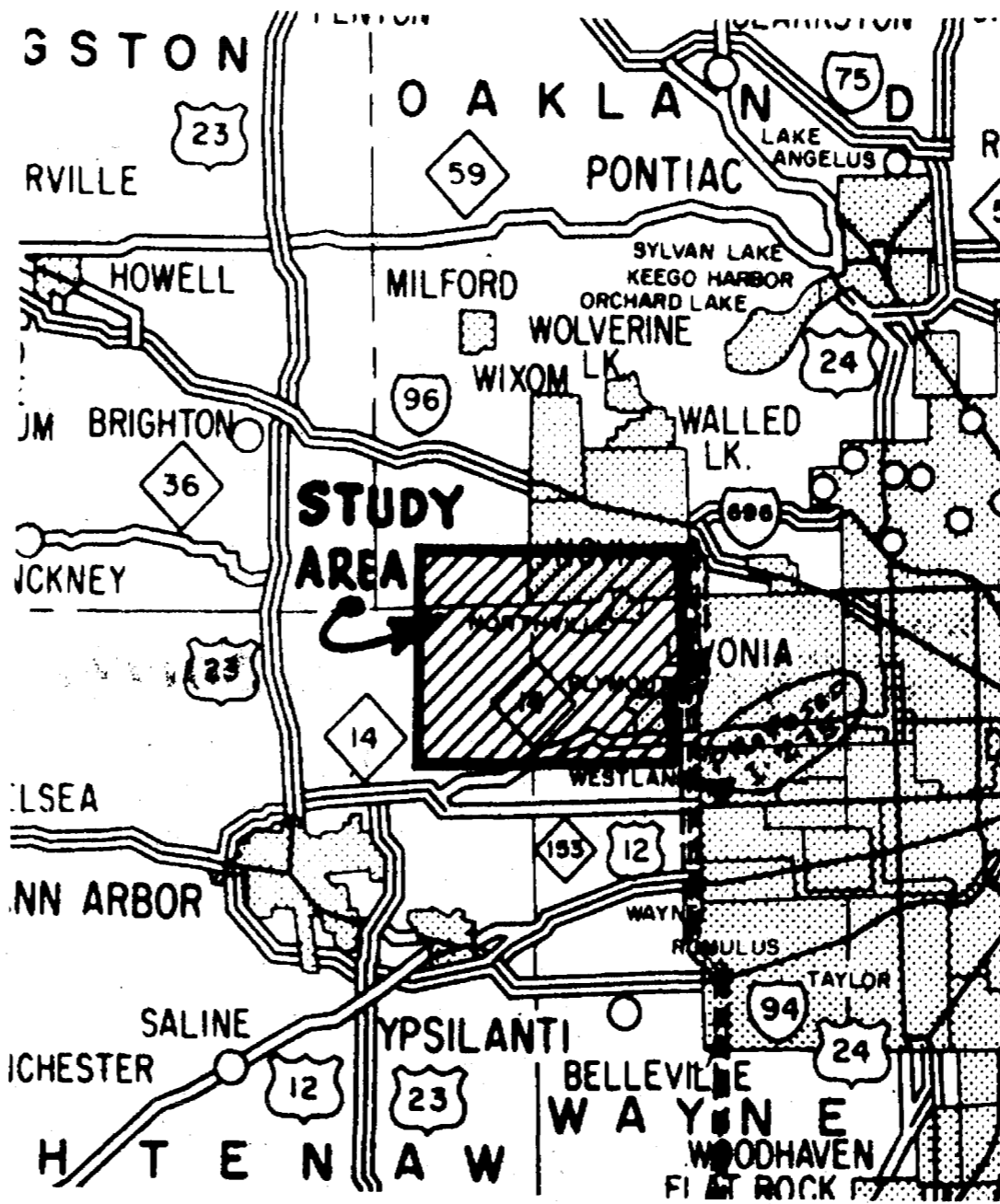
(continued from page 3)

board which precipitated his response - out of order.

The change in the school site, from a revised plan back to an earlier plan, was made to save about 1 1/2 acres of woods next to the school.

Architects for the elementary schools estimated that the change in the school site could delay the project two weeks.

In the meantime, the architects will also consider some changes in the school design itself. These changes may involve changing the location of tile and carpeted areas and adding lockers in the halls.



Proposed Airport Location

THIS AREA, striped on the map, is being studied for the location of a new general aviation airport similar in size to Oakland (Pontiac) and Detroit City airports. The Wayne County Road Commission, with the help of the state and the federal government, is studying the feasibility of the airport proposal.

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Plymouth Board of Education Minutes

Following is a synopsis of minutes of a special meeting of the Board of Education held on February 8, 1975 at the Board Administrative Offices, beginning at 9 a.m. Member McClendon was absent from the meeting, with other members in attendance, as well as administrators.

Member Lawton moved, supported by Member Borowski, that seven points be considered to move toward changes in the elementary program, and that these would be achieved by reprioritizing within the entire present budget: (1) Training and inservice for elementary teachers and staff to man new buildings; (2) hiring elementary curriculum director; (3) inclusion of expanded elementary counseling; (4) inclusion of vocational education; (5) use of non-certified people to free up teachers for classrooms; (6) class size, and (7) implementing existing Curriculum Coordinating Council Studies.

Member Lawton moved, also supported by Member Borowski, that the election date for the regular school election be set as June 9, 1975; and on a motion made by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Borowski, an election committee be established, with Member Yack and Superintendent Hoben to come back to the Board with recommendations for membership on the Committee by February 24.

The Board also discussed the following points: Financial picture in relation to the Governor's state aid proposal; whether any additional millage be considered by the Board should be earmarked for certain projects; and whether the precedent of continuing to seek approval for millage renewals be considered on a five-year basis, or changed to consolidate millages so they may be considered by the electorate in one group from time to time. Member Yack also reported on his attendance at the Wayne County Intermediate School District 1975-76 budget meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m., and an executive session to consider a personnel matter was held.

The regular meeting of the Board was then held on February 10, beginning at 8:15 p.m. and the following is a synopsis of that meeting. (Note: All motions passed unanimously unless otherwise noted.)

Member Berry was not present at the meeting; all other members were in attendance, as well as administrators and about 40 guests and representatives of organizations.

The minutes of special meetings held January 25 and January 29, and regular meeting of January 27 were all approved as printed for the Board.

Suggestions from citizens: Mrs. Loeffler, president of the Michigan Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities, Plymouth area, asked the Board that the organization be allowed to participate in the Board's workshop discussion on that subject on March 17; it was so agreed. She also asked for special consideration in the classroom situation, especially as it concerns marking, for those children who have been previously reviewed by the Education Planning and Placement Committee and deemed able to remain in their own classroom situation.

Administration Action Items: A request from the Stasak family to allow their children to continue to attend the Plymouth Schools for the rest of the school year on a tuition basis was defeated, with Members Benson, Borowski and Yack voting to disapprove. It was moved, that elementary school starting time be changed to 9 a.m. if daylight savings time is established for Michigan. Mrs. Elaine Kirchgatter then rose to present an interim report from the Attendance Areas and Projections Citizen's Committee; her report was received for the record on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Yack. Mrs. Kirchgatter expressed those aspects of the boundaries policies which have been considered and indicated which concepts will be deemed most important for further study. She said a written report to the Board would be made on March 24.

Business Administration Action Items: It was moved that bills for payment in the total amount of

\$1,998,540.21 be approved. Member Borowski abstained from the vote, indicating she would wait for a new format for bill presentation to be ready before she could vote intelligently on the issue. A public hearing regarding the 1975-76 operating budget was set for February 22, 1975 at 9 a.m.

Personnel Administration Action Items: Nine teachers were granted new contracts for the balance of the 1974-75 school year; Member Benson voting nay. The resignation of Edward AuBuchon from Coordinator of Data Processing in the Administrative Offices was accepted. Mr. Stanley Towers, Instrumental Music Teacher at East Middle School, was granted a sabbatical leave for the spring semester. The reply from the PEA Grievance Committee regarding Grievances 4-74-75 and 5-74-75 was made a matter of record by this Board. Member Mirto pointed out that future master agreements with the PEA might consider a definition of types of absences to be excused and should be made a matter for negotiation.

Old Business: A motion made by Member Mirto to remove from the table the matter of a request for school placement by the Agardy family was not seconded and therefore it was not removed from the table. Member Mirto did indicate that the Agardy's were entitled to some type of response at this point.

Policies: Action was delayed on Business Budget Policies and Procedures, on Business Purchasing Policies and Procedures, on Policy No. 3704.5, Instructional Arrangements-Individualization of Instruction, and on Policy No. 3703.4: Field Trip Policy, with Mirto dissenting. Policy No. 1702.3 regarding Personnel Recommendation Procedure, was referred back to administration for further proposals. Members raised several questions and suggestions for change in the procedure. The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

MINUTES MAY BE EXAMINED IN THEIR ENTIRETY IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES.

What's Happening in Sports

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM ROCKS enter regional play in the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament tonight (March 5) as they face Thurston of South Redford. This battle will be played at the Livonia Franklin gym. Starting time is 8 p.m.

If the Rocks win this game, they will advance to the regional finals against the winner of the Detroit Denby-Detroit Murray-Wright contest which was played last night. This regional championship also will be held at Franklin, beginning at 8 p.m.

Both the PLYMOUTH-CANTON AND PLYMOUTH-SALEM SWIM TEAMS will be competing in the state meet this Friday and Saturday (March 7 and 8) in East Lansing.

The state finals for the PLYMOUTH-SALEM WRESTLERS will be held in Grand Rapids Saturday (March 8).

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM has a home meet tonight (March 5) with Suburban Eight opponent Allen Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Rocks wind up their regular season schedule next Wednesday (March 12) with a game at the Trenton gym. Starting time for that one is 6:30 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM will face Walled Lake Western this Monday (March 10) at the Plymouth gym. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Spikers Win

The Salem girls volleyball team won its third straight match last week to move within one game of the lead in Suburban Eight competition.

West Cagers

History repeated itself for the first time when Middle School West's eighth graders won their 20th straight game, whipping the Central Charters 52-39. In doing so, the West cagers became only the second Middle School squad to go undefeated in both its seventh and eighth grade seasons.



our 20th year of service

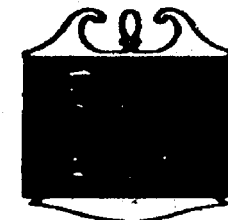
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PLYMOUTH
453-3193

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BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET - Brick and aluminum 4 bedroom Colonial with master bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, delightful kitchen. PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED BASEMENT, FIRST FLOOR laundry. Beautifully decorated, immaculate. One of Plymouth's finest locations. Assume 7%
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170 has on February 26, 1975 filed with the Comptroller of the Currency, an application to establish a branch office at the S.E. corner of Ann Arbor Road and Travistock Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.



'EARLY AMERICAN'

This home is one you would see in House Beautiful. Every detail, even to the wide plank floor in the living room, is truly Early American, and yet it's almost new, including formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the family room. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement, central air conditioning, wooded lot. You must see this home.

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REAL ESTATE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW 1975

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

THE BOARD OF REVIEW of said TOWNSHIP will meet at the CANTON FIRE HALL, 128 Canton Center Road, Canton Twp., Michigan on Monday, March 10 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Tuesday, March 11 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.; Wednesday, March 12 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.; Thursday, March 13 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and as many days thereafter as is necessary to review the assessment roll.

Please call 326-6400 for an appointment.

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN, SUPERVISOR
AND SECRETARY OF THE BOARD

Published: February 26, March 5 and 12, 1975

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ELEGANT COLONIAL IN PLYMOUTH. Brand new, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining, kitchen with excellent dining area, family room with fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage & sodded lawn. Asking \$54,800.

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ELECTRIC HOT water tank, 120 gal., \$10.00. 220 gal. fuel oil tank, \$25.00. 453-8658.

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HIDDEN TREASURES — Plymouth's large new thrift shop. Lovely clothing, household items and small furniture at bargain prices. Open Tues. thru Sat. at 10 a.m., 849 Penniman across from P.O. 459-9222.

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68 **VW BUG** - engine recently rebuilt. Green with white interior. Radio, good condition. Asking \$550.00. Call 455-7226.

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14 **KARAT GOLD** charm bracelet found in Great Scott parking lot in snow. Call 455-2513 to identify.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming, in my home, \$5.00. Plymouth area. 459-1241.

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. My home. Plymouth - Canton area. 459-0289.

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Help Wanted

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY School District — needs school crossing guards. Hourly rate plus some fringe benefits. Interested call 453-0200.

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MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher. Call evenings. 455-2934.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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- MAINTENANCE MAN II** — general labor, prolonged out-of-doors work.

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PUBLISH: March 5 and 12, 1975

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Scamp 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, vinyl top. 14,000 actual miles.

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LOOSE RUGS CLEANED IN OUR PLANT

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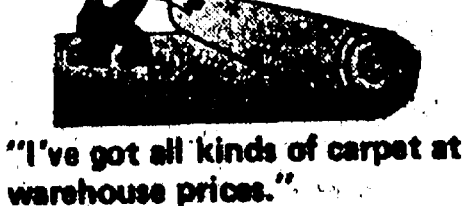
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Living room-dining room, \$20
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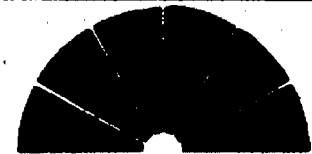
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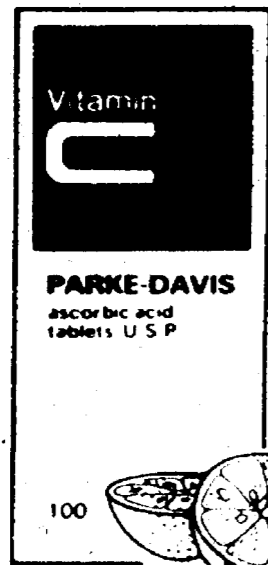


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- 100 mg. tablets
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36¢ btl. **OUR REG. 79¢**
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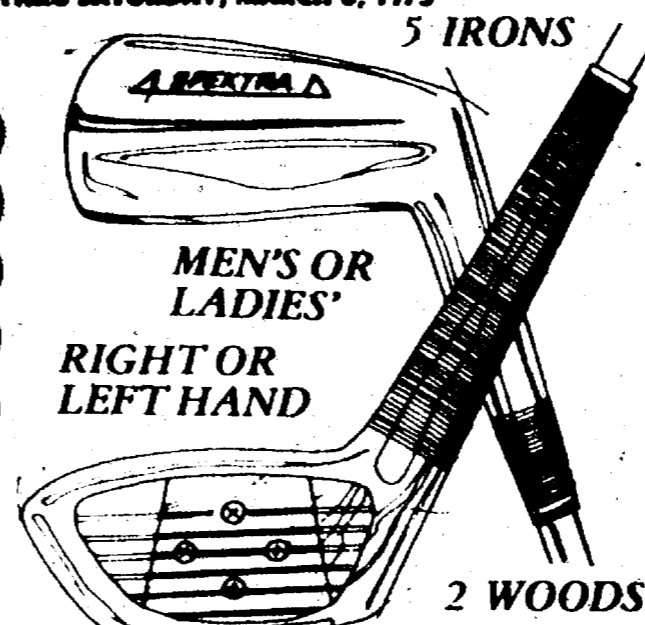
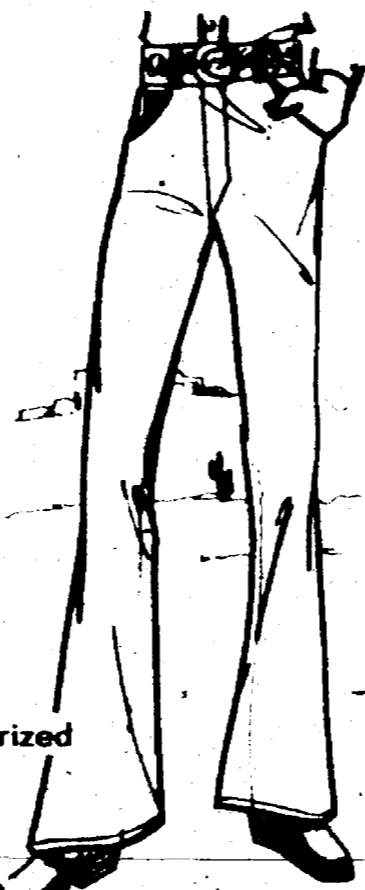
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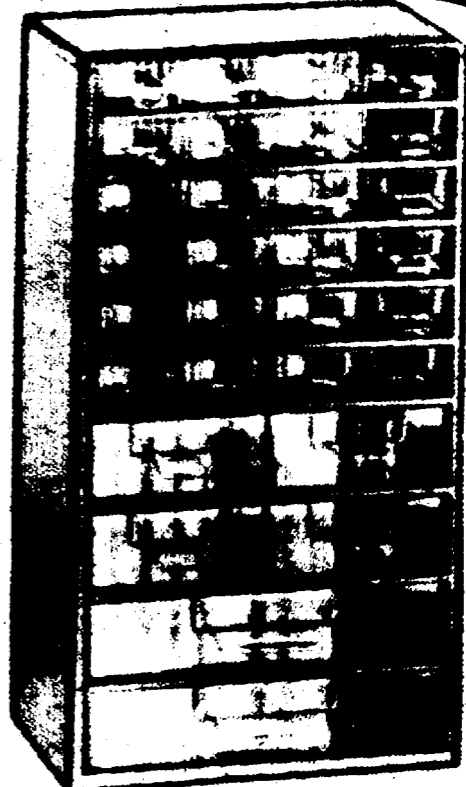


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- Metal cabinet with plastic drawers.

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SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

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