



EGG-HUNTING MAYHEM reigned in Plymouth's Hamilton Park last Saturday, as dozens of local youngsters broke from the starting line in search of Easter sweets. More than 1,000 youngsters turned out for a similar search for candy at the Canton Recreation field. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 3 No. 12

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

April 21, 1976



AMID RUMORS that her Post Office may be closed, Clerk Doris Gillingham waits on Salem residents and keeps abreast of local news — from behind the bars of the area's smallest postal counter. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem PO's future clouded

For a place that is in some ways the heart of Salem Township, the Post Office keeps a pretty low profile. If you're a stranger and you don't see the little decal that's right below the letters of Salada Tea in the window of the Salem Market, you might not even know it's there.

But if you're a Salem resident, you may be worrying that that decal may soon be gone from the window, and with it an aspect of village life you cherish.

Salem has had a post office since the trains first came through in 1837. Now some postal officials are apparently talking about closing down the tiny office and switching over Salem residents to rural delivery routes

Cont. on Pg. 7

Written charges assail grid mentor's leadership

BY HANK MEIJER

Critics of Canton High School football coach Jim Muneio have submitted a written list of 10 allegations to the Plymouth School Board.

The charges, produced by Member Joe Gray, a spokesman for football boosters and parents critical of Muneio's coaching abilities, were delivered to other school board members earlier this week.

Board members requested the list from Gray at a closed-door meeting last week in which Muneio and three members of his coaching staff agreed to withdraw their earlier resignations pending board action.

Board members are scheduled

to meet again with the coach and his assistants Monday, April 25, with Muneio expected to respond to the allegations produced by Gray.

Ten written statements were submitted to support the list of 10 charges, according to reliable sources, with signed complaints describing incidents from throughout Muneio's three-year stint as Canton grid coach.

According to the sources, the allegations charge Muneio with:

- Lack of leadership for the overall football program at Canton
- Lack of leadership on the game field
- Lack of participation (of players)
- Lack of consistency in the disciplining of athletes

- Lack of judgment in interpersonal relationships with ballplayers
- Failure to communicate enthusiasm and interest
- Lack of concern with safety
- Improper handling of injuries
- Poor handling of clerical details and follow up
- Poor public relations with athletic parents and boosters

According to Supt. John Hoben, only eight copies of the 20-odd pages of statements were produced: one for each board member and one for Muneio himself. Hoben said he did not have a copy.

Muneio and board President Marda Benson were unavailable for comment.

When asked for a comment last Saturday, Gray said, "I don't want to talk to you people at all."

Gray yields 'erased' tape

The tape wasn't erased after all.

A recording of a meeting March 21 between Plymouth School Board member Joe Gray and other critics of Canton High football coach Jim Muneio is now in the hands of Plymouth School Supt. John Hoben.

Gray produced the tape — which records complaints about Muneio's coaching performance — at the request of other school board members, who asked him to substantiate criticisms blamed in Muneio's resignation.

Gray told The Crier earlier this month the tape had been erased after administrators played it for Muneio.

Canton CAC advises 1.5-mill fire levy limit

The Canton Citizen's Advisory Council (CAC) has recommended that a 1.5 mill levy should be enough for Canton to build and staff a second fire station.

In a report submitted to the township board last week, the CAC stated its belief that the township needed the second station to cut response time on fire and rescue runs and to better handle simultaneous emergency runs in the highly-populated northeast quarter of the township.

Five years of levying one to 1.5 mills should be sufficient to build the new station and equip it, says the report, but an extension of the millage for five more years would help provide needed funds for future stations.

The CAC report is based on a projected annual growth in Canton of 750 to 1,000 new homes, with an estimated increase in state equalized valuation of 5% per year.

The second station, to be built at Haggerty and Warren roads, should cost the township about \$200,000 to build and \$22,000 per man annually with 12 men staffing the station. The \$22,000 is considered to be a maximum average figure for salaries.

The CAC recommendations are based on statistics presented to the committee by Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell, Planner Mike Manore, Fire Chief Mel Paulun and a survey of the township's fire and rescue capabilities conducted by the Michigan Fire Chiefs Association last month.

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'Pad posts with old tires?' Township to fence ball diamonds

BY DONNA LOMAS
 Home runs will soar over snow fences this summer at the Plymouth Township Recreation Park.

The township Board of Trustees last week approved a request from the Community

Junior Baseball League for barriers on three ball diamonds at the park, but the fences may not be what every young outfielder had in mind.

Although league officials asked for more permanent barriers, the board authorized temporary snow fences for this season. "First, we must determine if we should allow (permanent) fences," said Clerk Helen Richardson, "then we must decide if we are able to fund them."

Dan Goodrich a PCJBL officer, said that after a meeting with the township's recreation committee, building inspector and planner, the matter was still unresolved. So baseball officials went to the township board for help.

"A permanent fence will keep kids from running into light posts on the diamonds," said Goodrich, "We are concerned about the safety factor - the posts are difficult to see when running to catch a ball."

"The fences would also cut vandalism, and motorbike damage," he added.

Trustee Richard Gornick said, "The recreation park might still be used as a 'multi-use' park. We wouldn't want a permanent fence out there if we could use the site for other activities."

"There are limits to what the recreation site could be used for with permanent fences out there," said Supervisor J.D. McLaren. "We may fence ourselves to death out there."

Snow fence was Trustee Frank Millington's idea. "The road commission has several feet of it in their yard," he said. "The

fences could be taken down at the end of each season.

"They won't look as nice, but they would work. Or maybe we could attach old tires to the light posts to pad them," he said.

"A fence isn't the only alternative available," said Gornick, "Perhaps padding would be effective."

"Let's try a temporary fence first," said Richardson, "then maybe next year we will be able to budget a fence in; or we'll know if we want permanent fences out there."

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Two-deck structure gets C of C support

The Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has announced its support of a proposal to build a two-deck parking structure over the existing Weidman Lot on Main St. behind the Mayflower Hotel.

The board adopted a resolution which said, in part, "Private property owners are themselves willing to financially support the project, if necessary."

According to the board, "the facility is needed in Plymouth to satisfy the requirements (for parking) which presently exist and in order to perpetuate growth."

"The continued consumption of land for parking is uneconomical for developers and the city, and does not create the best tax base."

A design for the proposed structure drawn by architect John Culotta received approval from the city planning commission late last year. Culotta estimated the cost of such a structure at \$700,000 to \$800,000.

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	Thurs. April 29	1-3	7-9 pm
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*NEEDLEPINT	Mon. May 3		7-9 pm
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*MACRAME	Tues. May 11		7-9 pm
Mrs. Ohno	5 weeks		\$12.50

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Scouts get aide

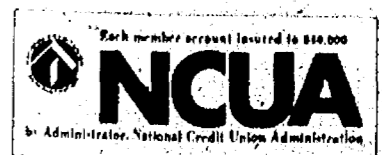
A Southfield woman has been named field director in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Barbara Radabaugh of Southfield will help local volunteers assist 88 Girl Scout troops here. She is a recreation graduate of Western Michigan University.

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Trees for the Bicentennial

IT TAKES A LOT OF HELP to plant 300 evergreen trees, and Gallimore School fifth graders pitched in recently to do the job. The trees, planted next to Gallimore as part of Canton's Bicentennial Tree Planting Program—an effort to plant 1,776 trees by the end of this year—were supplied by the Plymouth School Farm. Teacher Robert Green (rear center) and Dominic Cirino (right)—a member of

the Canton Bicentennial Commission, supervised the young planters. The youngsters will register their trees with the commission. Other Canton residents, schools or businesses interested in contributing to the tree fund or planting their own trees for recognition in the township Bicentennial records may contact Cirino at 459-1384. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Can library meet expanding needs?

BY KATHY KUENZER

Does Plymouth's Dunning-Hough library offer as many services to the community as its critics say it should?

"Probably not," says head librarian Beth Simescu. But, according to Ms. Simescu, it isn't because the library doesn't want to.

"We do have a study hour for pre-schoolers, a summer reading club and an audio-visual section," says Ms. Simescu, "but right now our staff time is really almost completely taken up by just the work of circulation of books."

"We do have two projects coming up — a library listening section for such things as language tapes and records, and a toy circulation idea — but both are still in the future."

Ms. Simescu says the Northville library has a CETA (Comprehensive Employee Training Act) employe handling its extra programs and "Livonia just has the staff and time to devote itself to programs."

A policy that limited study hour participants to non-nursery school children was thrown out last year because the library staff didn't feel one was a substitute for the other, she said.

"But in terms of sheer capacity," says Ms. Simescu, "we are still forced to limit the story hour to a first come-first served basis."

Would the organization of a new library branch in Canton have any effect on the present operation of the Plymouth Library?

"Definitely," would best sum up Ms. Simescu's response.

"I can't imagine Canton Township, with a population that size, not having its own library," she says. "It seems like the only way to go, as far as we're concerned. Then we could serve Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and serve them well."

Ms. Simescu says the library staff and board met a couple of years ago with Canton clerk John Flodin and township officials "to decide just where we should go from here. Canton was growing by leaps and bounds and it seemed impossible for us to continue."

"We discussed adding onto the library building or perhaps using the rooms upstairs, but for Plymouth to build a new library to service Canton just doesn't seem to make sense."

At a recent Canton Board of Trustees meeting, Treasurer Carl Parsell said Canton may not be getting its money's worth from the nearly \$35,000 it now pays annually for operation of the library, along with contributions from the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

When asked what she thought would happen if Canton were actually to pull out its funding, Ms. Simescu said she was not sure what the increases would be, but that "costs to Plymouth and Plymouth Township would go up."

"If Canton wants to get started raising funds for its own library," adds Ms. Simescu, "they should form a 'Friends of the Library' committee. Somewhere in Canton there must be an interested person who would do this."

In any event, says Ms. Simescu, a new library for Canton — and resulting relief for the present Plymouth library — isn't going to come until "somebody starts beating the drum."

Dancers, vocalists featured

Symphony takes Shaker theme

"The Burning Tree," a musical vignette of Shaker life based on an actual event in Shaker history, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in the Salem High School Auditorium by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Michelle Wolfe Dance Group.

Robert Jones and Ralph Kelley of Schoolcraft College collaborated in the writing of the music based on melodies written and sung by Shakers over 100 years ago. Dances are also taken from authentic Shaker dances, as per-

formed by the sect as part of its religious "fervors."

"Appalachian Spring," Aaron Copland's interpretation of the Shakers and their simple and devout life, will be featured in the second half of the concert.

Tickets will be available this week at Heide's, The Tape Center and Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth for \$5 for adults and \$3 for students (K-12) and senior citizens.

A dress rehearsal Saturday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public at \$3 for adults and

\$1.75 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Motorist hurt in crash

PLYMOUTH POLICE AND FIREMEN assist the injured driver of a car that last Wednesday collided with another auto, skidded into a curb and rolled over and skidded on its top for another 70 feet before coming to a rest. Driver of the car, Jerry DeWolfe, 32, of Hamburg, was hospitalized then released two days later after his car, traveling west on

Penniman, struck the right front fender of a car driven by Thomas P. Breneman, 17, of Canton who was northbound on Evergreen. Breneman has stopped at Penniman and was entering the intersection when he was struck by the DeWolfe car. No tickets have been issued in the case. (Crier phot by W. Edward Wendover)

Bundarin seeks GOP nod in Canton supervisor's race

Peter Bundarin, an attorney in Canton, has announced his candidacy for township supervisor on the Republican ticket.

Bundarin, 36, is a native of New York and has lived in Michigan since 1963 and in Canton since 1971. He is married and the father of three children by a previous marriage.

A 1963 graduate of Cornell University with a degree in labor relations, Bundarin has been employed with Ford Motor Co. since his graduation.

While employed at Ford, he attended Wayne State University Law School, night classes from 1970-74, and earned his law degree in 1974. He is now a partner in the law firm of Bundarin and Bryden.

Bundarin says he will base his campaign on what he feels are the "viable alternatives open to progressive government."

"I propose that the township hire a superintendent, much like a city manager," Bundarin says, "In time the supervisor's job would be cut down with most of the work done by the superintendent. Long range plans, however, would still include the job of the supervisor."

The job of supervisor would then become more like the part-time treasurer's post on both hours and salary, said Bundarin.

Bundarin said the superintendent's position is enabled through the township charter and would not have to be created by township legislation.

Skene to head P&R

Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey has announced the appointment of Charles Skene as acting director of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Skene replaces the present director, William Zirblis, who announced his retirement last week.

The 25-year old Northville native has worked as assistant recreation director for the past year-and-a-half, and has been associated with the department for nearly five years.

He graduated with a recreation degree from Eastern Michigan University.

He said he plans no drastic changes in the department "We want to get as many people in the community involved with the activities of the recreation department and the Cultural Center as possible," he added.

"One of my main goals is to work with building manager Ken Garner to get more use of the Cultural Center."



CHUCK SKENE

Zoning extension denied, bank sues

BY KATHY KUENZER

Bank of the Commonwealth has filed suit in Circuit Court against Canton over denial by the township Zoning Board of Appeal's refusal to grant an extension on the occupancy at the bank's temporary branch at Sheldon and Warren roads.

The bank filed a motion demanding that the township show cause why Bank of the Commonwealth should not be granted a second six-month extension on a variance allowing it to remain in temporary quarters until construction of a new

building at the same location has been completed.

The Zoning Board of Appeals April 12 voted unanimously to deny the extension.

ZBA member Joyce Willis, assistant manager of the Wayne Bank branch in Canton, requested that she be excused from the vote, but was denied, abstention by Members Bob Greenstein and Bob Miller, who said the matter was not of financial interest to her.

In September of 1974, the BanCom Building Corp. (a subsidiary of Bank of the Commonwealth) was granted a permit for temporary occupancy of the building. A six-month extension to the variance was granted in August, 1975.

Paul C. Shoup, president of BanCom Building Corp. said in a letter to the township he understood that "at that time (when the six-month extension could be requested to allow time for construction."

Bank of the Commonwealth was scheduled to appear before the Canton Planning Commission last night (Tuesday) to request site plan approval of the new branch bank.

I-275 stretch due soon

Canton engineer Dale Townshend reported last week to the township Board of Trustees that I-275 will be paved between Ford Road and I-94 "this year."

Townshend said he thought the change in plans had come because of a threat by Canton to close Haggerty Road to truck traffic until it was paved south of Ford to Michigan Avenue.

The Wayne County Road Commission recently agreed to pave Haggerty 200 feet north and south on either side of Ford Rd. so that traffic signals may be installed.

Legal costs paid

The Plymouth City Commission last Monday agreed to assume the \$5,240 legal costs of Police Officer Michael Gardner's court fight against a complex lawsuit in which he was charged with leaving the scene of a traffic hazard and thereby failing to prevent an accident in which a woman was injured.

A circuit court jury last month ruled the plaintiff had no cause to receive damages from Gardner.

According to City Manager Fred Yockey, Plymouth Police are now protected by the city's insurance in the event of such suits, but were not at the time of the accident.

Appeal planned

Supervisors of Canton, Plymouth and five other Wayne County townships have agreed to take their fight to keep the Sheriff's Road Patrol to the State Supreme Court.

The move follows a ruling by the State Court of Appeals which upheld an earlier decision that the Sheriff was not compelled to patrol the townships.

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Township approves 1977 census



Games make metrics easy

JUST HOW BIG IS a square meter? Kids at Allen School found out by squeezing into that area during Allen's Metric Fair, held April 8. Parents, teachers and students received a practical introduction into the world of me-

tric measurements during daytime and evening sessions of the event. Teacher Paula Holmes (far right) here attempts to keep the metric mob from overflowing its meter limits. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has requested a special census of township residents by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"The estimated cost for the township based on a population estimate of 20,500 is \$9,355," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "\$5,165 is paid to the Census Bureau and the rest held in reserve by the township for local persons who work on the census.

"The census is valuable to the township for the revenue sharing funds from the state," she added. "If we have 20,500 people living here, that is \$21.50 revenue per person."

"In three or four years, that could mean a gain of \$50,000 to the township."

Results of the census would be released in 1977 and would be effective until the national 1980 census.

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Community Opinions

Page Six

April 21, 1976

Stockholders respect editorial freedom

We're a community newspaper — owned and operated by local residents — and sometimes this circumstance in itself can pose a dilemma.

The Crier values its stockholders in no small measure for their interest in the welfare of our community. Being civic-minded in your home town or township often translates into serving in an elected office. That kind of community interest and the kind of dedication we value in our stockholders seem to us inseparable.

It's simply inevitable that persons who may have a minor financial interest in this newspaper will find themselves in the midst of local decision-making — and therefore local controversy.

Our stockholders understand this inevitability, and they respect it. Never has any Crier stockholder even attempted to exert control whatsoever over the editorial policies of this newspaper. We intend to keep it that way.

The sports booster who recently decried the ethics of a school board member who owns a few shares of The Crier, one of two local newspapers critical of Joe Gray's role in the Muneio Affair, did so stupidly and without foundation in fact or reason.

No minor stockholder — — and 3.8% interest is minor indeed — — influences the editorial decisions of The Crier staff. The staff writes the paper, and the staff alone is responsible for its content.

The sports booster — — if so upbeat a label could possibly apply to one so misguided — — appears to have been maliciously grasping at straws.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Tale of erasure a lie

Joe Gray is no Rosemary Woods. He told us he erased his tape recording of a meeting at which critics of Canton High football coach Jim Muneio registered complaints about the coach's ability.

It turns out the tape wasn't erased after all. It's now in the hands of school administrators, and very much intact. With Rosemary Woods, the truth was difficult to discern. With Joe the lie is right there on the table.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Set fire levy limit soon

Members of Canton's Citizens Advisory Committee have indicated they think 1.5 mills will do to build and operate a second township fire station.

With that news, the fate of the township's May 18 fire millage rests more strongly than ever in the lap of the township board. Board members must formally agree to limit the amount of millage they would levy before township votes will approve an "up-to-10-mill" levy next month.

Time is running out. Only if Canton residents know just what they'll be paying should they give serious consideration to a fire millage request that would provide Canton with its badly-needed second fire station.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Pursell pushed abortion bill

Editor:

In a recent press conference, State Sen. Carl Pursell was asked if he had ever co-sponsored a bill for abortion. Perhaps the senator's answer need clarification.

Senate Bill Three, with Sen. Pursell listed as co-sponsor, is indeed a matter of his record. This bill, first introduced on Jan. 13, 1971, allowed for the taking of life through the fourth month of gestation. A substitute bill, still bearing Pursell's support, was submitted March 11, 1971. This bill called for the taking of life through the third month and in addition, also permitted the elimination of those unborn humans found to be mentally

or physically imperfect - with no restriction outlined regarding time limitations.

When asked if he would support the Human Life Amendment, Sen. Pursell stated he had not made his decision. Sen. Pursell has been in the process of making a decision for at least two years, and in that time, we see over one million babies destroyed through abortion each year.

Each day we go without constitutional protection for all stages of human life, at least 3,000 more babies meet their doom by abortion.

MARGARET SPAS
POLITICAL ACTION CHAIR—
MAN
WAYNE COUNTY LIFESPAN

'Press castrated Gray'

Widespread disenchantment motivated Muneio critics

Editor:

It is my understanding that the Plymouth School Board will require written charges before it will react to the resignation of the Plymouth Canton Football staff. All my children have attended Plymouth Salem. However, in the past several years, I have had the pleasure of knowing Canton varsity football players, I had the pleasure of coaching some of these boys in their younger years through Plymouth Junior Football.

Many of these boys, at various times, have expressed complaints about the Canton Football program. Remembering my old playing days at Plymouth High School, I thought some of these complaints might be passed off as sour apples or the result of a disappointing season. At times, it may happen on any team that a few of the team members might be dissatisfied. However, it is hard to disregard these rumblings when the complaining segment of the team reaches a majority and includes most of those who were starters.

I attended the "Infamous Sunday meeting" because of what I had heard from players I had watched grow up through football and also as a parent of an eighth grader who will be attending Plymouth Canton. At that meeting, there were many parents with genuine concern for their children and for what was happening at Plymouth Canton as far as the football program was concerned.

The real problem, it seems, goes further than one football staff. It is a question involving whether citizens have the right to question the actions or inactions of the administration of a school.

The building principal, athletic director and superintendent obviously were not making the correct judgments concerning one of their staff members, were more interested in protecting the job of the individual involved and less interested in seeing to it that Plymouth Canton

boys and girls had the best there was to offer. The problem should never been brought to the public or to the Board of Education, but should have been handled long ago by those whose duty it is to evaluate and make judgments about school personnel.

There has been much talk about proper procedures on the School Board. Unfortunately, it would have been a lot easier for the School Board to proceed in an

orderly way on this matter if Mr. Muneio had waited to submit his resignation until after he had received written notice of formal charges. He did not choose to do this, resigning before proper procedures could be followed. Under such circumstances, it is certainly not one board member's fault that the correct channels were not used.

When the head of any program chooses to resign rather than be faced with written charges, it seems to me that that is what the School Board should have allowed Mr. Muneio to do. Now Mr. Muneio will receive written charges and be faced with answering them in front of parents who made them. In spite of all this, it is inconceivable that Mr. Muneio could expect to come back next year and coach a football team that gives him so little support. Let's hope he makes the right decision for the good of the players.

Let's hope that in the future, school personnel matters will be handled at the proper level of authority, and that citizens will not have to exercise their influence again to get the job done.

For his efforts in trying to handle the problem at the lowest level possible, and with the least embarrassment to Mr. Muneio, Joe Gray has been castrated in the press for representing the people who put him in office. My hat is of to Joe Gray for having the guts to go out on the limb for all us citizens.

JOHN K. AGNEW

Are well-users' bills unfair?

Editor:

When the Detroit Metropolitan Water and Sewer Department was talking of raising its price to the suburbs, the suburbs banded together, using sewer and water money to fight the raise. Plymouth Township raised my sewer usage 66% without notice.

When I called to complain, I was told I am paying three times as much as water users, only because I have no water meter. Some people who use water (seven questioned) pay less for water and sewer usage than I pay for sewer usage.

Mr. (Web) Kincade, of the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department, said they pay \$28 a year for each unmetered user. So they charge me \$40 a year. This means I am paying the township as much each year as metered users pay for their entire sewer usage bill.

Is this the Township's idea of justice, or are well users being punished because we prefer well water?

NELLIE DISTLER

the Community Crier

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

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THE 100-YEAR OLD Salem Market is host to Salem Township's tiny little post office.



THE OFFICE ITSELF is little more than a warm wooden cubbyhole with a wall of old postal boxes (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)

Cherished post office uncertain of fate

Cont. from Pg. 1

served by post offices in nearby Northville or South Lyon.

The Postal Service has surveyed some Salem residents on their postal needs, apparently with an eye toward closing the old cubicle in the corner of the market on Six Mile Road.

Closing the post office would be a blow to life in Salem, according to Postal Clerk Doris Gillingham, who along with Postmaster Elanor Tanner sorts mail and sells stamps in the little office.

"There's a need for this service, and it's going to increase," she said. "A lot of people in this area don't want a rural mailbox." Salem residents come into the store to pick up their mail from one of the old boxes alongside the clerk's barred window.

"Some of these people we give more personal service to than they would get otherwise," she said. "Not only do they get their mail, but they exchange local gossip — that's the only recreation going."

The Salem Market is marking its 100th year, but the post office has only been located there for three or four decades. Before that it was in a store that burned

down on the site across the street where a bank is now located.

The original Salem Post Office was down at the railroad depot, where the postmaster used a hook-like instrument to pluck mailbags from passing trains.

The post office is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Salem residents want to keep it that way. It's the only post office for seven miles in any direction. Earlier this year nearly 400 residents signed petitions calling for the Postal Service to keep its office in Salem.

According to Ms. Gillingham, the Salem Market's rent is nominal, and the cost of a contract station — the Salem facility is designated as a fourth class office, one of the few left in Michigan — would mean little savings.

Business is brisk. The tiny office is short of boxes. But perhaps at the heart of residents affection for the little post office is its name: it's not part of Plymouth or Northville or South Lyon, it's the Salem Post Office. As Ms. Gillingham says, "Since the schools consolidated a few years back, it's the only identity we've got left."



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No turn signs slated

The Wayne County Road Commission has announced plans to install "no turn on red" signs at several Plymouth Township and Canton intersections. Signs banning the newly-legalized right turns on red lights in Plymouth Township are slated for the intersections of eastbound Canton Center Road and Joy Road, on northbound and southbound Haggerty and Schoolcraft, northbound and southbound Eckles and Schoolcraft, northbound Five Mile and Northville Roads, north and southbound North Territorial and Sheldon, westbound Plymouth Road and Eckles, and westbound Plymouth Road and

Burroughs Corp. Drive. In Canton, signs are to be placed at the intersection of westbound Cherry Hill Road at Canton Center Road and northbound Deer Creek Lane at Joy Road.

'Yum-Yum' dates set

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced the cast of its June production of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree", by Lawrence Roman.

The comedy, a Broadway hit, will be presented June 11, 12, and 13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Cast members are: Jim Courtney, of Plymouth, Carole McNulty, of Livonia, Susan Taranowski, of Westland, and Dale Feldpausch, of Farmington Hill.

Patricia Bray, a Northville resident, is directing. Committee chairmen and members are now being selected. Anyone interested in helping with backstage work, may contact Mrs. Lou (Clemmie) Cyburt, 5825 Lotz in Canton.

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What's happening

A BUS TRIP has been arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to the FLINT INSITUTE OF ARTS Wednesday April 28. A bus will be leaving St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd., at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 3:30 p.m. The institute will provide a tour of several galleries at the museum, plus its special exhibit "The American Indian and the American Flag," a Bicentennial exhibit now being shown at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. Cost of the trip is \$4 plus lunch, which will be in a tearoom across the street from the museum. Reserve your seat on the bus by sending your check for \$4 made out the Plymouth Community Arts Council to Pat Rhinehart, 1471 Linden, Plymouth.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS ANTIQUE BROWSERS will be going to Meadowbrook Hall on Thursday April 29. They will meet at the home of Pam Kell at 9 a.m. All newcomers and guest are invited. Cost of the tour and luncheon will be \$6.50. For reservations call Patsy Rollins at 455-4797 by noon Monday April 26.

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

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

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

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

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

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH CANTON AND NOVI will be held Tuesday April 23 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$1. Please bring a dessert to serve four. Deadline for reservations is April 9 to call Barbara Toor at 455-5775. There will be election of officers and directors adoption of budget and adoption of the local program for the four communities.

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


TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be the subject of a free public introductory presentation Monday April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. The International Meditation Society, which teaches the TM technique throughout the worlds, is a non-profit educational organization. For further information, call 478-3840.

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

THE MICH-OHIO-IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB will hold a dinner meeting in the Hearthside Room of Fairlane Manor, 1900 Hubbard Dr., Dearborn, Friday May 7. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow. For an evening of cocktails, conversation and fun, make reservations by April 28 through Barbara Heidel, 5570 Froman Dr., Birmingham Mich.

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

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Festival bans profit motive

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board has approved a policy to be used to determine the organizations and activities eligible for participation in this year's Fall Festival.

Those organizations eligible are non-profit groups within the Plymouth Community School District boundaries except prior participants based on board approval after inception of the policy.

Applications must be submitted to the Board for approval before the first board meeting in July.

Primary food concessions on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are reserved for major service clubs in the community.

Raffles, lotteries, drawings, alcoholic beverages, political activity and circular distribution will not be permitted.

Kid coping conference set

A series of discussions aimed at helping people be more effective parents, "How to Survive Being A Parent", will be led by The Rev. Fred Prezioso, Pastor for Ephiphany Lutheran Church in Northville Township.

The three sessions will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on consecutive Thursday, beginning April 29 at the church parsonage, 41339 Greenbriar Lane in Lake Pointe. Cost for the series will be \$10.

This discussion series will focus on the issues that participants bring to the group. "We will help each other," said Rev. Prezioso, "Families that are experiencing difficulty in some part of their relationship with their children can hear ideas and solutions that have been tried successfully by others in the group."

To register, contact Rev. Prezioso at 453-1191 or the church, 41390 Five Mile Road, 453-8802.

What's happening

Canton prepares for new parish

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

THE PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE CHAPTER AARP will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday April 28 at First Presbyterian Church. Visitors are welcome. Crafts, sewing etc, begins at 10 a.m. Sack lunch is at noon, followed by Sing along, a business meeting and the program of the day, entertainment by a harmonica group. There is no bus tour in April, but after the April 28 meeting, the group will decide if it wishes to go as a group to tour the new Plymouth Historical Museum immediately after the meeting. Membership in the chapter is open to anyone 55 years of age or older.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR)** will meet at noon, Monday April 26 at the home of Mrs. Gregory Dean of Plymouth. The chapter will receive reports from delegates on their trip to Washington D.C. for the National Continental Congress. Annual reports will be given by officers of the chapter.

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

Tables are available for the **BiCENTRALennial PTSO FESTIVAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** to be held Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental fee is \$20 per table. For more information Call Barb Carpenter at 455-4799 or Darlene Sommerville at 453-8215.

Period costumes from 200 years of American history are being sought by the **PLYMOUTH-SYMPHONY LEAGUE** for its May Bicentennial Luncheon and Fashion Show. Those wishing to model a costume or loan for modeling should contact Mrs. Bill Knapp of 43763 Leeann Lane or Mrs. Kim Kelley of 44568 Nantucket as soon as possible.

The Western Wayne Unit of the **AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION** Michigan Affiliate will host its next meeting Wednesday April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Gunn of Ann Arbor, will discuss "THE PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF DIABETES". The meeting will be held in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The public is invited to attend. Free literature will be available.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday April 22, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swarts at 459-0887.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 27 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will rehearse at 8 p.m. Wednesday April 28 in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. The group is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

A **SUMMER FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL** to be held from July 12 to Sept. 3, has been scheduled by the Dept. of Parks and Recreation of Plymouth. Classes will be available for all ages and levels. For more information, contact the city recreation department.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 27 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday April 28 Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 29 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation sponsor group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

PAINT FOR FUN meets from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday April 27 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil, it has no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

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

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLIC SESSIONS for persons with some experience will be held Monday April 26 at the Cultural Center. These continuing meetings are held every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Local artists will be available for assistance. For more information, contact M Kara at 453-3892 or the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

E. Dalos McCauley, United Methodist missionary to Nepal will speak at **PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Sunday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be followed by a potluck dessert. Since 1970, McCauley, a civil engineer, has served in Pakhara, where he is in charge of the construction of a boys' boarding school.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will meet Thursday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Lou Reichenback, 11821 Turkey Run. Co-hostess will be Rosemary Norquist. Each member will bring supplies to make a fresh flower arrangement. Peggy Spayth will demonstrate.

A meeting will be held April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller School to lay further plans for formation of Canton's new Roman Catholic parish.

The parish, which eventually will be located at the northwest corner of Warren and Sheldon roads, will serve parishioners in an area bounded by Joy on the north, Canton Center road on the west, Ford Road on the south and I-275 and Haggerty Road on the east.

Catholics living between Ford and Cherry Hill, with the same east and west boundaries, also belong to the new parish for the time being.

Anyone living within these boundaries is invited to attend the meeting.

To date, Catholic families in Canton have been served by Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth.

Parishioners from Canton are invited to submit names for the new parish to Fr. Edward Baldwin, new pastor of the parish, who is temporarily maintaining an office at the OLG Parish House. He may be reached at 453-0326. Deadline for

suggestions is April 26. Selections must contain the names of the submitter and reasons for the choice.

Additional questions on the formation of the parish should also be directed to Fr. Baldwin.

Wilkins' manure spreading wins support in Sunflower

Canton farmer Columbus Wilkins, who last week received a complaint through the Wayne County Health Department that manure spread on his field was bothering at least one new resident in the nearby Sunflower Village subdivision, received several phone calls this week in support of his farming methods.

Mrs. Wilkin said several homeowners in the subdivision called to say "they hadn't been the ones to complain" about the odor caused by manure Wilkin spread on his field.

Wilkin plowed the field early last week, but according to Mrs. Wilkin, "no one has been out (from the Wayne County Health Department) to see if we had done anything yet."

Class plots first party

What will be the first Canton High School senior class graduation party ever is currently being planned by parents for June 10, immediately following graduation ceremonies.

Dancing, food, swimming and games will highlight the evening's activities.

Parents are asked to send donations to Mary Jane Lambert of 14804 Farmbrook.

Money meeting set

The Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers in City Hall on the city's proposed 1976-77 general operating budget.

The proposed \$2.4 million budget is the city's largest ever.

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the Crier's friends & neighbors

Middle mini-merchants handle candle company

BY KATHY KUENZER

Ever hear of a wax melter, or a mold maker? How about a color adder or a scenter? While these job titles may not be your everyday occupations they were given to employees of a short-lived (two week) manufacturing company that recently organized, hired, produced a limited line of merchandise and disbanded just as quickly — with profits.

That company, known to its employees as "The Big Wick," was all part of a career education class for eighth graders at Pioneer Middle School. The goal: to gain experience in the labors of manufacturing. The result: a profitable success.

"The Big Wick," a sand candle manufacturing company, was or-

ganized as a field test of a career education unit on small businesses written by Pioneer teachers Janet McCCasey and Nelson Gallante and former teacher Judy Mayle. The unit is one of a group of several career units six Pioneer teachers are writing as a state-funded project in teaching career education.

"We decided experience is the best teacher," said Ms. McCCasey, "so we decided to implement the manufacturing unit by actually setting up an assembly line."

Actually, that step was one of the final in a series of event that prepared the student sfor the venture.

"We started out by talking about all kinds of small businesses — partnerships, proprietorships, and corporations," related Gallante. "We stressed that in our company each student would have his own job."

For that step, the students learned about job descriptions and the importance of writing a good resume to present to the prospective "employers."

"Some of the students didn't feel they had any talents or qualifications at all," said Ms. McCCasey. "but when we asked if they were involved in sports or if they had a paper route or did babysitting, they began to realize they all had something they could offer."

The first hiring was of 'management personnel' who were interviewed by the teachers. Prospective foremen and supervisors, armed with resumes and applications, were asked such things as 'Will you be able to do this job, even if it means having to tell your friends when they're doing something wrong?'

The new management then took over interviews or 'assembly line' workers. Good attendance and experiences (as in a crafts class) were important attributes of the key workers like the wax melters, mold makers and designers. Even quality control was considered, and inspectors 'hired' to oversee the product and safety conditions surrounding the hot wax.

After a full week on the assembly line, some 85 candles were produced and sold at prices ranging from 35 cents to \$2.

"The kids made posters and bought ad time on the school PA radio station," said Gallante. "They spent \$55, and \$67 came in on sales, so they were able to repay a \$55 loan. I think they're going to take their 'pay' in candy they want to spend the profits on."

Gallante and Ms. McCCasey agree it was a worthy twofold experience: simulation of organizing a company and first hand experience.

"And they didn't even spill any wax," laughed Gallante.

Pioneer kids pour molds for profit

ASSEMBLYLINE WORKERS at The Big Wick Co., a model corporation formed recently at Pioneer Middle School for the production of sand candles — and the practical application of a careers unit on small businesses — go about the task of pouring wax into candle molds. The eighth graders followed procedures from applying for company jobs to selling the custom-made candles — and wound up with a profit. (Photo by Florence Beier)

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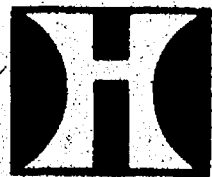
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For reservations call: (313) 459-4500

Ex - Plymouthite pens kids' measles book

Readers of children's books in the Plymouth area may recognize the author of a recently published book when they see copies of "Spots are Special" at local book-stores.

The book, written by former Plymouthite Kathryn Osebold Galbraith, deals with a child who catches the measles and through this experience, learns to look at the world differently.

Ms. Galbraith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Osebold of Auburn Street, grew up in Plymouth, attending Our Lady of Good Counsel Elementary School and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963. She earned a BA in English from the University of Michigan and later took a masters in library science there.

She currently lives in New York with her husband, Steve, and is library manager for the Family Service Association of America.

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After a year Lives 'unchanged' \$1 million later

BY DONNA LOMAS

One year after winning one million dollars in the Michigan Lottery, the lifestyle of Betty Parker and her family has changed little.

"We really don't want our lifestyle to change," she said, "We have moved - the house and lot are a little larger - but we still feel the same as before."

Mrs. Parker quit her job as assistant aide in the cafeteria at Miller Elementary School last summer - but winning the lottery wasn't the only reason she quit, she explained.

"It was a good job for the hours, because I could get home

at the time the children came home from school," she said, "But 45-15 changed it."

She is now a full-time housewife, and her husband is still working his job and their children still attend Plymouth schools.

When asked if they had done any traveling during the past year, Mrs. Parker said, "Oh, everybody asks us that, but the opportunity really hasn't presented itself. With the two children in school, it's kind of hard to pick up and go."

"About the only thing that has changed is that we feel a bit more secure now."



BETTY PARKER
Last year at Miller

Canton sets May as cleanup month

The month of May has once again been designated as "Clean Up Month" in Canton by the township Board of Trustees.

During that time a dumpster for trash disposal will be located next to the township recreation field, north of the Canton Firehall on Canton Center Road.

The township dump, on Lilley Road, south of Michigan Avenue, will accept refuse up to 20 yards in volume at no charge to those Canton residents with permits during the weeks of May 15-29, Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Permits may be obtained at the Township Business Office on Geddes Road.

Kids design, sew quilts

A BICENTENNIAL PATCH WORK QUILT is the creation of third graders in Lois Randall's class at Tanger School. Each child designed his or her own patch and helped in the construction of the finished product. Shown adding the final touches are Rob Clough (left) and Debbie Trainor.



Tanger shares Bicentennial spotlight

Tanger School steps into the "Spotlight on School Bicentennials" this week, along with Bird Elementary and West Middle school. Bicentennial projects from these three schools are being displayed for a second week at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Exhibits will be shown downstairs in the museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday April 22 and Saturday April 24 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25. While these projects are on display, students from the three schools will have free admission to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult relative.

Tanger students will continue to share their heritage study with the Plymouth community when their radio programs on "Great Moments and People in American History" are aired over the high school radio station WSDP during the next month. After Tanger second graders wrote short stories about important people and events in American History, the stories, read by the children themselves, were recorded at the radio station for broadcast on spring programs.

Students have made American Heritage displays depicting great actions in U.S. history. Children have modeled Revolutionary War displays, pinpointed maps showing trails west and transportation, and charted and built replicas of great American inventions.

Craft projects have included liquid embroidery quilts with students designing each separate square. Other students hooked red, white and blue rugs,

Burlap stitchery and felt wall hangings have also depicted heritage events.

Tanger students will climax their bicentennial celebration May 17 and 18 with the presentation of a musical production, "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam" On those dates, parents, friends and other students will see the "Spirit of '76" come alive, as 230 children representing every grade in the school join together to salute their national heritage in song and dance. The chorus

appearing in the musical will also present selections from the show in the Michigan Week Bicentennial-in-the-Park program May 20.

Holy Communion Pictures

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Plymouth School menu

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 Tuesday April 27
 Sloppy joes, pickle, taters, fruit, milk
 Wednesday April 28
 Hamburger gravy o/mash. potatoe, roll fruit, milk
 Thursday April 29
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk
 Friday April 30
 Fish sticks, relishes, cole slaw, bread, fruit, milk

BIRD
 Monday April 26
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly, fruit, toll bar milk
 Tuesday April 27
 Pizza burger, green beans, fruit, cake milk
 Wednesday April 28
 Hamburger gravy, potatoes, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday April 29
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk
 Friday April 30
 Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, pudding milk

CENTRAL
 Monday April 26
 Beef and noodle casserole, vegetable bread, fruit, milk
 Tuesday April 27
 Hot dogs, corn, cookie, apple sauce milk
 Wednesday April 28
 Tacos, green beans, pudding, bread, milk
 Thursday April 29
 Hamburgers,, bun, vegetable, fruit, milk
 Friday April 30
 Fish sticks, fries, cole slaw, bread, fruit milk

FARRAND
 Monday
 Peanut butter and Jelly sand.,

chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, toll bars, fruit, milk
 Tuesday
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, pickle, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Ravioli with meat and cheese, bread, cake, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, or saarkraut, cookies, fruit, milk
 Friday April 30
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, potatoe sticks, bread, fruit, cake, milk

FIGEL
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly, fruit, bar, milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk
 Wednesday
 Beef in gravy o/ m. potatos, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, bread, jello, milk
 Friday
 Sloppy joe, bun, pickle, fries, fruit cookies, milk

GALLIMORE
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, penautbutter fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, corn, pine-apple bar, milk
 Wednesday
 Beef w/ gravy o/ potatos, rolls, pears cake milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple sauce, cake milk
 Friday
 Meat and cheese pizza, green beans, peaches, cake milk

ISBISTER
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Vegetable, soup, crackers, peanutbut- ter, applesauce, cake, milk

Lunch with LOMAS

No need to go overboard for Isbister's Boston Tea Party next Friday the salad will do it for you. And you'll be tarred and feathered (Tory!) if you don't like the 'gangplank potatoes.' (Watch out for hidden teabags in the 'peach tea party cake'.)

Say, daddy-o's, gyrate your 10 toes toward Pioneer Middle on Wednesday and try some of that crumbly stuff - hey, it's cool, man - 'beatnik cake.' Smooth. Really smooth.

I think I'm going to run away from home next week. I've cleaned my plate (and done the dishes) for the last time. Enough green beans and peanutbutter and chicken noodles! I'm going in search of the Lost Gourmet, (who was last seen on Katmandu eating a double burger, double fries and triple thick shake.)

STARKWEATHER
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Vegetable, soup, peanut butter and jelly, carrots, fruit, cake, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger, gravy, over potatoes, pickle, bread, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Grilled cheese, corn, celery, fruit, cookies milk
 Thursday
 Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, bread, pickle, fruit, milk
 Friday
 Hot dog, catsup, beans, fruit, cookie milk

MILLER
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Chicken, vegetabel soup, peanut butter sand., peaches, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Pizza with meat sauce, vegetable, jello, cookie
 Thursday
 Beef and gravy, potatoes, bread, butter, fruit milk
 Friday
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, apple sauce, bread, butter,

TANGER
 Monday
 Peanut butter nd jelly, or tuna fish sand., soup, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Ravioli, rolls, carrot, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Hamburger gravy o/ mashed pota- tos, jello, apple crisp, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, fries, fruit, cake, milk

EAST & MIDDLE
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Spaghetti with meat, green beans, biscuit, butter, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Pizza noodle, salad, jello, toll bar, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie milk
 Friday
 Macaroni andd cheese, peas and car- rots, bread, fruit, cake milk

SMITH
 APRIL 26-30
 Monday
 soup, crackers, tuna sand., carrot, pears, cookie milk
 Tuesday
 Ravioli, bread, green beans, cookie, applesauce, milk
 Wednesday
 Meat and cheese, corn cake, peaches, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, frie, cheese, jello, cookie milk
 Friday
 BBQe Beef on bun, potatoe, pine- apple, cookie milk

PIONEER
 Monday
 Hamburgers OR Cheeseburgers, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Spaghetti with meat sauce roll and butter, green beans, fruit, pudding, milk
 Wednesday
 Sloppy joes, buns,, celery and carrots, fruit, beatnik cake, milk
 Thursday
 Sausage /cheese pizza, fruit juice, corn, cake milk
 Friday
 Macaroni and cheese OR goulash, roll, butter, cabage, carrot, pine- apple salad, fruit, milk

FORSYTHIA ARE IN BLOOM AND SO ARE WE.....

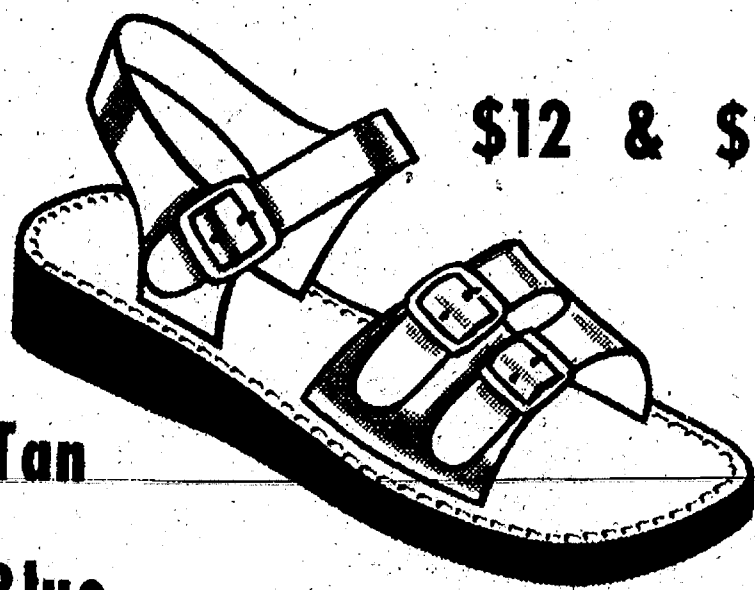


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455-9110 890 S. Main
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If your child deserves Stride Rite shoes, she deserves Stride Rite sandals.



\$12 & \$14

Tan

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Sizes 12 1/2 - Teens

KOBECK'S
Stride Rite Bootery

SHELDON AT ANN ARBOR RD.

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 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

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The Clothes Tree
 643 Mill

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Saturday May 1, 1-4 PM
 Sunday May 2, 2-5 PM

Plymouth Cultural Center

ADVANCE SALE ONLY
 NEXT WEEK AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

WAYSIDE GIFTS
 BLUNK'S INC.
 JERRY'S BICYCLES
 JOHN SMITH OF PLYMOUTH
 MURIEL'S DOLL HOUSE
 LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
 PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
 PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Advance Ticket prices are:

Adult - \$3.00
 Child - \$2.00

If you wait, the tickets at the door will be:

Adult - \$4.00
 Child - \$3.00

WEST
 Monday
 Grilled cheese, sand., green beans, apple sauce, cake milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dogs, corn, peaches, cookies milk
 Wednesday
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, butter pudding, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, fries, pineapple brownies milk
 Friday
 Sub sand., corn, fries, cake milk

CANTON SALEM HIGH
 Monday, Day 3
 Chicken, potato and gravy, vege- table, roll and butter, fruit, milk
 Tuesday Day 4
 Hot dog, bun, beans, chips, fruit, milk
 April 28 Day 5
 Lasagna, vegetable, roll butter jello milk
 Thursday Day 6
 Ham and cheese, soup, crackers chips, pickles, fries, milk
 Friday Day 1
 Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello milk

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU AT

The Deck & Den Shoppe

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY:

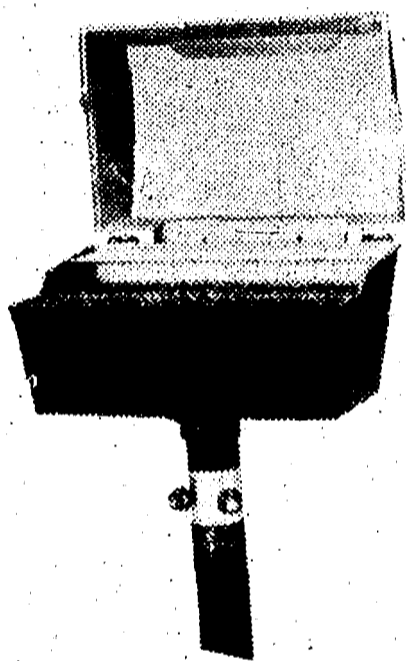
BARBEQUE EQUIPMENT - PATIO FURNITURE

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES - UNIQUE DECORATIONS

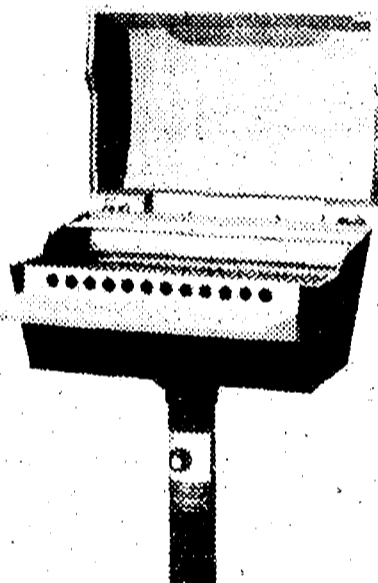
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

***SAVE \$44.00** ON ALL ARKLA GAS GRILLS

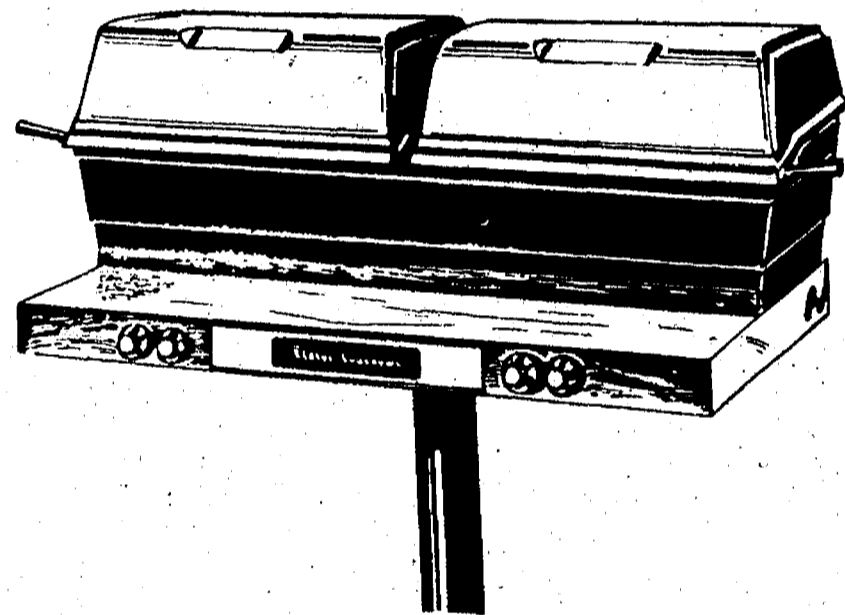
YOUR CHOICE SINGLE OR DUAL CONTROLS



Flavor Twin

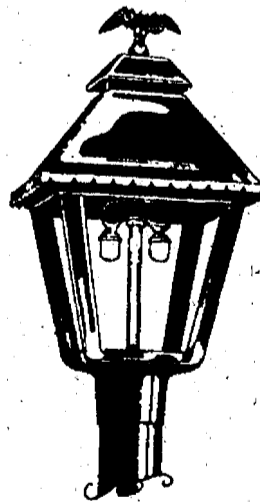


Flavor Giant



Flavor Foursome

*SAVINGS ON GRILL	\$24.00
SAVINGS ON INSTALLATION	\$20.00
TOTAL SAVINGS	<u>\$44.00</u>



STARTING AT
\$115.00 INSTALLED

GAS LAMPS ALSO AT REDUCED PRICES



The Deck & Den Shoppe



OPEN EVERYDAY
10:00 A.M.

7387 LILLEY ROAD at WARREN
CANTON TWP.

455-7080

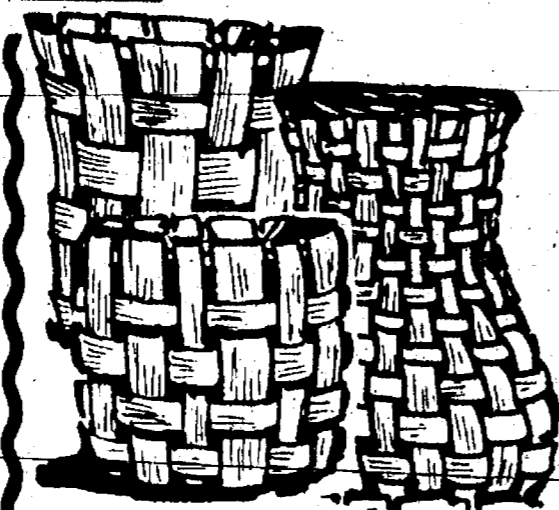


1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THRU SATURDAY APRIL 24, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

RAIN DANCE LIQUID CAR WAX
 • 16 fl. oz.
 • Model 241
 OUR REG. \$3.47
\$2.77



BASKETS

Wood weave planter baskets. Your choice of five styles. Decorate your plants with these attractive covers.

AFTER AD \$4.99
\$3.49

Floral Dept.



LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- Tank tops
 - Halters
 - Shorts
 - Asst. colors
 - Sizes S-M-L
 - 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- YOUR CHOICE!**

\$2.88 ea.

Ladies' Sportswear Dept.

Why Pay More!

PERCOGESIC
 24 TABLETS
\$1.07
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD THRU 4/24/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 640
 Pharmacy Dept.



RAIN DANCE PASTE WAX
 • 14 oz. wt.
 • Model 245
 OUR REG. \$3.77
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ASSORTED PORK

LOIN CHOPS

88¢ lb.

9-11 PER PACKAGE WITH ALL CENTERS AND END CHOPS INCLUDED

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STRAWBERRIES

77¢ qt.

SOLO BRAND STRAWBERRY GLAZE 18 OZ. WT. JAR...59¢

MEIJER WHITE - SAVE 14¢ ON EA.

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20 oz. wt. loaf

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24 OZ. WT. CARTON - SAVE 41¢ LARGE OR SMALL CURD

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58¢

JOY

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

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SAVE 40¢

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INSTANT BREAKFAST
 10 COUNT CHOCOLATE OR VARIETY PILLSBURY
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 WITH COUPON
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PEANUT BUTTER
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 28 oz. wt. jar
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SANKA COFFEE
 REGULAR FLEC. PERK OR DHP
 32 oz. wt. can (2 lb.)
\$3.15
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD THRU 4/24/76

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Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 921

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

'Talk to farmers first'

Berg offers compromise on rural land use

Is there hope for preserving agricultural land if its owner doesn't want to farm it?

That's the question Canton Planning commissioner Bart Berg says must be answered before Canton can approve a new land use plan.

Berg, former president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and a critic of Supervisor Robert Greenstein's proposed plan to zone most of the land west of Canton Center Road for agriculture - a move many property owners say would deprive

them of the right to sell their property for development as anticipated under earlier plans - has come up with what he sees as a compromise.

What Greenstein's plan fails to ascertain, Berg says, is whether anyone wants to farm land that would be preserved as agricultural.

"Nobody's consulted these farmers," he says, "Do they want to stay in farming? You're dealing with people's personal belongings, they should have a little more say about it."

As he says in a cover letter which introduces his own plan: "We have accepted and respected seniority rights in industry, government, civil service and educational systems, why not with long-time owners of property? At least they should have more input into any plan that affects them more than anyone else.

"Many have stated that the thought of preserving productive agricultural land in an area that has been labeled for future

development is 10 to 15 years too late, and I tend to agree with that statement. However, if the citizens of Canton believe agricultural land should be preserved and kept in production of agricultural products, we should do it now, and in a way that can be agreed upon by most everyone, and especially those who are the owners of the affected land."

If - and only if - township farmers show an interest in continuing their operations, Berg says, the township should establish a development rights bank designed to determine whether in hardship cases where simple tax relief is not enough, the township should purchase developmental rights to a farmer's property.

Berg's board would be composed of a township official appointed by the supervisor, a county official, a state official, and two farmers active in the township. Access to financial records would be limited to the commission itself at the farmer's discretion.

He suggests deed restrictions be placed at the owner's consent on all property within the defined agricultural district specifying a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 25 years before the agricultural status of the parcel would be re-evaluated.

"I'm trying to take it out of the hands of the politicians and put it into the hands of people who are actually involved," he says.

As Berg sees it, all residents of the agricultural district who now own three and five-acre parcels would be assessed as small farmers and would be taxed "at a rate that would reflect a fair rate considering they do not have sewer, water, paved streets, etc.

"All owners of large parcels of property in the agricultural district which have dwelling units and buildings on their property would be taxed on the same basis as those above for five acres, and the balance taxed on the formula used for agricultural land." Thus, Berg says, on a 100-acre farm, 95 acres would be taxed at the lower agricultural rate.

The tricky business of setting boundaries on the agricultural district should be the result of township board action on recommendations from a group similar to that in the developmental rights bank - state and county officials who know something about agriculture - a township official and two local farmers. The group would have to make a field inspection of all land in the district.

Parcels within the district would be assigned a developmental value based on their use simply as open space or as working farmland. At that point, the township would deposit developmental value of each parcel in the developmental rights bank.

Purchase of developmental rights by the township would, however, be limited to those property owners within the district whose applications as hardship cases had been approved by the developmental rights bank.

Berg says hardship cases could be paid monthly, early or in a lump sum.

An independent developmental rights bank commission would provide a forum for communication between planners who would preserve agricultural land and the farmers who now own that land, communication which Berg says has been sorely lacking to date.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein says Berg's plan won't work, because property owners wouldn't agree to it. "No one would go along with it," he said, "the way to handle developmental rights is for the township to buy them as soon as possible, either by federal or state grants or when the township raises the money."

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585 N. MILL
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Wednesday Family Training Hour 7 p.m.
Pastor 455-5879
Church 455-1070
Charismatic Believing
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We'll donate \$2 to save your carpet!

Steamex gets the dirt other methods don't reach.



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Call for name of rental location nearest you. Call now - and save two bucks!

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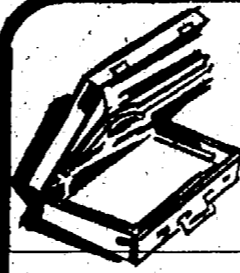
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STEAMEX
Carpet Cleaner



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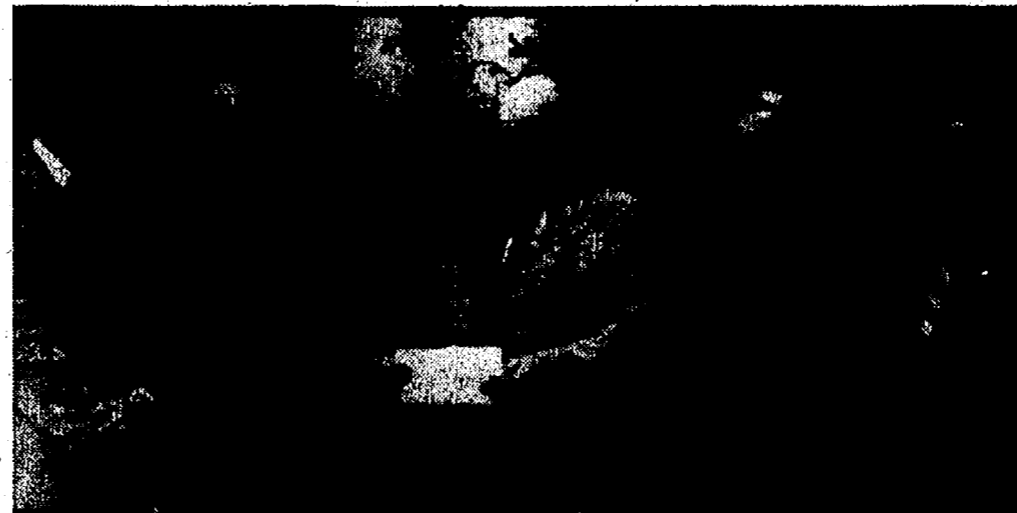
453-0960



Briefcase

Construction of Wayne Bank, has been completed on the new Ford Road office, located at 41652 Ford Road in Canton.

Wayne Bank has provided service in temporary facilities at that location since 1972. A formal grand opening celebration will be held in late spring, following completion of landscaping at the new facility. Manager of the Ford Road office is William Tesen. Assistant Manager is Joyce Willis.



IN OBSERVANCE OF American home ownership, April 18-24 has been proclaimed as Private Property Week in Plymouth by Mayor Joseph J. Bida (front right.) He is shown presenting the signed proclamation to Theodore Sukosky, president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors. Looking on (left to right) are WWOCB Vice-President John Kelly; James McKeon, of McKeon Real Estate; George Breck of Earl Keim Realty South and John Sweda of George Smith Realty.

Ray W. MacDonald, chairman of the board of Burroughs Corporation, reported record earnings, revenue and incoming orders for the first quarter of 1976.

New earnings for the quarter were \$24,270,000, a 4% increase over the 1975 quarter earnings of \$23,371,000. Net earnings per share were 61 cents on 40,072,731 average shares outstanding. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1975 were 59 cents on 39,361,182 average shares outstanding.



PLYMOUTH RESIDENT DICK SWANAGAN (right) and other telephone company officials toured some 1,000 visitors through Michigan Bell's Ann Arbor Road operations during a recent open house at the facility. The event marked the utility's 100th birthday.

Streets to County

The Wayne County Road Commission has informed Plymouth Township Board of Trustees of that five streets in the new Mayflower Subdivision between Ann Arbor Road and Joy are now county roads.

The roads are: Albert and Mayflower drives, Baywood Road, Erik Pass and Mayflower Court. All have now been dedicated to public use.

Bridge slated

Construction is slated to begin in July of this year on a single-span bridge that will replace an existing bridge on Denton Rd, over the Lower Rouge River in western Canton Township.



MELANIE ROBINSON (right) studied carrier route maps with resigning circulation manager Gina Carrington last week before assuming Crier circulation duties. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

City pays to battle water rate increase

The Plymouth City Commission last Monday adopted a resolution authorizing payment of five cents per capita (\$588) total to the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers to share the costs of opposing a 39% water rate increase proposed by the Metropolitan Water Board.

Some 50 communities opposed to the increase have pledged a total of \$70,000 to the legal battle.

PALACE
FINE FOOD
ALWAYS OPEN
CANTON
FORD ROAD
at I-275 X-way
459-2310

WE HAVE
Boston Ferns
\$2 - \$15

at the
Green Thumb
on the roof of course
Forest Place Mall
470 Forest 459-2323

Win kudos

Names of Plymouth City Commissioner Scott Dodge and Canton Trustee Gerald Cheske have been included in the 1976 edition of "outstanding Young Men in America."

Crier names circulation chief

Melanie Robinson, 24, of Plymouth, has been named to succeed Gina Carrington as circulation director of The Community Crier.

The 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School will be responsible for coordinating the paper's circulation activities with its 114 carriers. She will also act as office manager at The Crier

Building, the local newspaper's headquarters.

Ms. Robinson, a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University with a major in journalism, was formerly editor of Fox Tales, house organ for Fox Photo Laboratories, in San Antonio, Texas.

"Gina (Carrington) will be missed," said Crier General

Manager Ed Wendover, "She did a fine job. We are confident too that Melanie will prove an exceptionally capable member of the staff. Her duties are vital to The Crier's success."

Saturday — carrier collection day at The Crier — will afford Melanie an opportunity to get to know The Crier's young carriers.

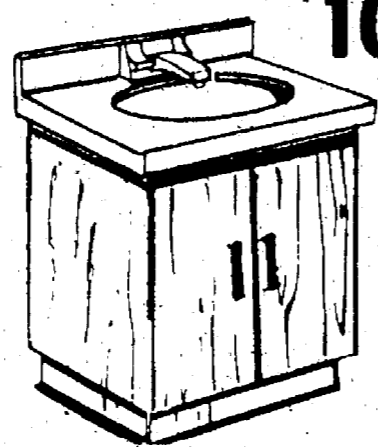
City plans cleanup

May 3-7 has been designated as "Cleanup Week" in the City of Plymouth.

Homeowners may place discarded materials on curbs for pick-up on regular refuse days and a 40-yard container will be placed in the DPW yard at 975 Arthur St. for the purpose of disposing of any material not picked up on the regular pick-up day.

Residents will be required to show proof of Plymouth residency before using the DPW container.

APRIL SPECIAL
10% OFF ON ALL FORMICA CABINETS
ALL SIZES — CUSTOM MADE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
Call 835-2908
MARSHALL'S KITCHENS
16931 Schoolcraft
3 blocks East of Southfield
9-6 MON. - FRI. — 9-5 SAT.



WATCH FOR OUR H.W.I. SPRING HOME & GARDEN SUPPLEMENT IN THE DETROIT NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 25, 1976


PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

515 FOREST PLYMOUTH MICH. 453-0323




We Just Changed Our Name
The Pilgrim Printer, Inc.
(formerly Kadic Printer Inc.)
632 S. MAIN STREET
BUSINESS CARDS \$13.00 per 1000
FLIERS \$40 for 5000
453-6770
All Printing Coupons Honored During April 1976

We are pleased to offer a 4 for 3 or 8 for 6 stemware promotion
(on all patterns in our entire stock)



QUALITY IS REMEMBERED LONG AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

This offer good on all patterns in our entire wide selection of in stock patterns. This is NOT A SALE, but an offer. We're sure that if you put 3 and 4 together you'll come up saving!

Offer Good thru May 8, 1976

The Cricket Box
"THE HOUSE OF ELEGANT GIFTS"
455-3332
Present Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-6 p.m.
44461 ANN ARBOR RD.
AT SHELDON, PLYMOUTH

Wolcott notches 4th triumph

Rocks outslug Pats, split twin bill



Wolcott whizzes another pitch

BRIAN WOLCOTT'S DEVESTATING side arm pitch has been murder on opposing righthand hitters all season. This pitch is one of

the main reasons Wolcott currently holds all four of the team's victories in the young season. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Brian Wolcott hurled his fourth victory of the season, as he salvaged a split for the Salem High baseball team against Livonia Franklin Monday afternoon at the Centennial Park diamond.

The Rocks lost the first game of the season, before gaining the night-capper, 8-6.

This split, along with Salem's 9-3 Suburban Eight League victory last Tuesday, gives the Rocks a 4-1 overall record.

Salem faces Northville today (April 21) in a non-league doubleheader.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second game, Salem broke loose with four runs in the fifth.

Wolcott lead off with an in-field single and went to third on a perfectly executed hit and run single by John DenHouter. The bases were jammed when

Charlie Johnson reached base on an error.

Mitche Symonds knocked home Wolcott when he laced a single to left, but DenHouter was gunned down at the plate when he reinjured his hamstring pull in his left leg while running on the basepaths.

Johnson and Symonds advanced to second and third on a double steal and Howard Inch walked to load the bases again. Johnson scored on a pass ball and Symonds came home when Bob Smith hit into a fielder's choice. Inch scored the last run of the inning, coming home after Dave Pierce walked with the bases loaded.

Franklin came back to within one in the sixth on a three run homer that went over Tim Lilley in the rightfield. The ball

Cont. on Page 19

the Crier Sports

Kindree catches bus

Believe it or not -- there are some honest people in the world.

Salem junior relay runner, Tom Kindree is one example.

Following the Salem-Dearborn track meet last Wednesday, the Pioneers had gotten on their bus and were on their way back to Dearborn when Kindree realized that the opponents' coach, Bob Bridges, had left his raincoat at the Salem track.

Kindree hurriedly hopped into a friends' car and drove to catch the bus. He then waved the bus off to the side of the road and returned the coat to Bridges, receiving a standing ovation from the Pioneer team for his efforts.

Collision hurts hurler

Canton High sophomore pitcher Lucy Howe was hospitalized last Wednesday after suffering a freak accident at the Chiefs' game against Livonia Franklin.

Running to the plate to cover home, Howe had her feet knocked out from under her by the sliding runner, landed on the plate, and hurt her back.

Howe was rushed to Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti by the Canton Township rescue squad and was later released.

Coach Joan Ryan said "Lucy suffered bruises on her back and possibly some torn muscles in that area."

Ryan added that the doctors said Lucy should be okay after a few days of rest and could play in the Chiefs' next game against Waterford Mott, following the spring break.

3-0 JV grabs one run win

The Salem junior varsity baseball team overcame seven errors, managing to hang on to edge the Trenton Trojans 5-4 in last Tuesday afternoon at Trenton.

For coach Gary Temple's squad, it was the team's third victory without a defeat, all the wins coming by one run.

And for the third straight time it was Bob Waite who reached base at a crucial time, scoring

the winning run.

Waite walked in the seventh and went to second when Joe Przbylski's sacrifice bunt went down the line for a hit. John Lewelling's RBI single scored Waite for the winning tally.

John Marshall went all the way for his second victory of the season, hurling a two hitter while striking out eight and walking two.

201 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. West of Lilley

Businessmen's Lunch Everyday!
11am-4pm
DANCE! Sundown

BG's

Cocktail Hour DOUBLE-BUBBLE
4-7pm 2 for 1

Supper Club
459-0999

April Dinner Specials

Prime Rib or New York Strip
includes: Onion Soup, Salad, Potatoes de jour
\$3.95

Buffet every Wednesday evening 9-?
\$1.00

Weekdays: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Weekends: 9:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.

No Metro Passbooks accepted

Beat Stevenson 2-1 Chief batters split pair with CC

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Suffering from a mental lapse in the field and a physical lapse at the plate, the Canton Chiefs dropped the nightcap of a Saturday doubleheader with Catholic Central, 4-2 after shipping the Shamrocks 10-1 in the opener at Central Middle School.

Canton High opened its season with a 5-3 victory over Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday.

"We should be 3-0 now instead of 2-1," said Chief mentor Fred Crissey. "The difference between winning and losing this one was mental."

The Shamrocks capitalized on three runs in the second and one more in the third to grab a quick 4-0 lead before Canton ever got a hit. Three of the runs were unearned thanks to three Chief errors.

Mark Perkins started the game and was high with his pitches for the three inning stint he worked

Steve Morman, a junior southpaw who plays first base, came in to relieve Perkins and settled the Shamrocks down for the rest of the game, allowing only two hits in the final four innings.

In the meantime, Chief bats were cold except for the fourth inning, when they scored their only two runs of the game on the only two hits they collected.

John Young led off with a single and moved to second when Dave Pink walked. Third baseman Ken Britton delivered a single up the middle to score Young, and Pink came home when Kevin Randazzo hit into a fielder's choice play.

'It was a mental loss, not a physical one.'

Britton had an opportunity to tie the game in the fifth, but was robbed when the Chiefs rallied for the last time. With the bases loaded and one out, Britton hit a shot to the Shamrocks' first baseman who made a leaping grab of the ball and stepped on the bag for an easy double play.

After that rally-killer, the Chiefs could muster no more offense in the final two innings, going down to their first defeat of the season.

"We were flat in the second game," Crissey said. "We beat ourselves, but you've got to give them (Catholic Central) credit for coming back.

"It was a mental loss, not a physical one."

In the first game, Canton capitalized on 10 base on balls and nine hits, all in the third, fourth and fifth innings, to beat Central.

Canton scored first in the second without the benefit of a hit, then added five more in the third with three walks, a fielder's choice and consecutive hits by the first four men in the lineup, Scott Collins (a double) Dave Pink, Tom Close and Young.

Britton knocked in another run in the fourth, and Collins hit in two more in the same inning, as those two singles pushed the Canton total to nine.

Back-to-back triples by Young and Gary Birdsall in the fifth finished the scoring.

Young went five innings on the mound and struggled to the victory. Morman and freshman Dale Albright finished up in relief.

Headlines in a daily paper billed Livonia Stevenson as "the new power" in the western suburbs. The Chiefs tarnished that theory with a season opening win against the Spartans with a 5-3 victory last Wednesday

After Stevenson's Don Pelli belted the fifth pitch of the game, a Bill Parson hanging curveball, over the short left-field fence, the Chiefs answered the early lead with three runs of their own in the initial stanza.

Scott Collins walked, Tom Close singled and John Young blasted a three-run ground tripper that hit a telephone pole beyond the fence and bounced back onto the playing field.

Canton scored single runs in the third and fifth. Dave Pink's triple down the rightfield line scored Young who got his second hit of the day with a single to left. The other tally was unearned.

Parson gave up a meaningless two-run homer in the sixth, but went all the way for the victory. His performance included five strikeouts.

Crissey said Parson's arm has been tender all spring, and he

use his control and experienced to beat Stevenson on a day when he didn't have his best stuff. Parson walked just two Spartans in the game.



SLIDING IN SAFELY with a stolen base is Canton sophomore shortstop Scott Collins in the first of two games against Catholic Central

last Saturday. The Chiefs won the first contest 10-1 but fell in the second 4-2. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Canton thinclads trampled, 110-21

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High track squad dropped its first league meet at Waterford Mott, 110-21. Thursday's loss was the season's second for the thinclads.

Although not one of the strongest teams in the Western Six, Mott swept first, second and third places in five events. The Chiefs took only one first, Brian Bennett's 2:01.1 time in the half mile.

Bennett also took second in the 440-yard run, and juniors Scott Gray, William Murphy, and Ken Krug took second places. Gray vaulted 10 feet, while Murphy and Krug ran the mile and two mile races.

Canton only won points four other events, all third places. Bob Yauck launched the discus 102'7/2" and Cliff Norris finished behind Bennett in the half mile. Sprinter Gerry Duro-

cher captured hird in the 100- and 200-yard dashes.



Strollers stall game

UMPIRES DELAYED the action in the early moments of the second game of a doubleheader between Canton and Catholic Central last Saturday when two people strolled into left field while the game was being played. (Staff photo).

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Tuesday April 27, 1976

Surprising Salem softballers tame Tigers, 17-3

A superb pitching performance by Debbie Pitera and an awesome hitting attack led the Salem softball team to a 17-3 rout of Belleville last Wednesday.

For coach Livy Way's squad, it was the second victory of the season without a setback. Both

triumphs were Suburban Eight League wins: Julie Minier started for the Rocks on the mound, but had troubles from the beginning, walking the first three hitters she faced. Pitera came in to relieve her and got out of the sticky situation with the Tigers scoring but one run.

Pitera struck out two batters, after allowing a fielder's choice out that scored the lone tally.

The sophomore hurler continued her amazing underhand pitching the rest of the game, giving up only two runs on as many hits for the remaining six innings. Pitera also had her strike out pitch working to perfection, as she fanned 11 Tigers.

On offense, Salem has no problems scoring, as the Rocks tallied runs in all but the second inning, including four runs in each of the fifth and sixth stanzas.

A potent 18-hit attack saw catcher Kathy Dillon pound four hits, including a grand slam home run. Shortstop Donna Goodrich continued her consistent showing at the plate with three safeties.

Kathy Lehmann, Dorothy Spitz and Peggy Moore each added two to the cause.

Moore in the fifth inning blasted a solo home run that soared over the fence in left-field some 230 feet away from the plate.

In the four-run sixth inning Dillon hit her four bagger with the bases loaded and two outs.

Freshman Diane Goodrich came through with a pinch hit single. Sophomore hitter Donna followed with another single and Minier walked to load the bases, before Dillons' heroics.

A pleased coach Way termed Pitera's performance "a super job" and added that, "the hitting improves every time they get up. They're starting to direct their hits where they want them to go."

Prueter wins singles

Netters get aced, 6-1

BY MATT NORRIS

After a close loss two weeks ago, the Canton High tennis team was hammered by Livonia Stevenson, 6-1, last Tuesday on the Canton courts.

Steve Prueter took the lone victory for the Chiefs, easily beating Mike Ward 6-2, 6-3, at first singles. Steve Pasley and John Herron had close second sets, but succumbed in singles matches. Sophomore Chris Davio lost by 6-4, 6-2 margin at the fourth singles position.

All three doubles pairs lost by decisive scores to their Stevenson opponents. Manned with one junior, four sophomores,

and a freshman, the Canton doubles teams took only 15 games in six sets. Paul Ardanowski and Tim Wise stumbled in first doubles, 6-1, 6-2. The team of Stuart Sobczynski and Dan Schmidt came closer, but had the same result, 6-4, 6-3. At third doubles, Matt Campbell and Doug Hetu were defeated by a 6-1, 6-4 tally.

The Stevenson squad won most of the junior varsity matches, also. The Chiefs will regroup over Easter vacation and will meet Livonia Franklin next Tuesday, before the Western Six tennis season begins.

Sports happenings

Except for boy's high school baseball action, local prep athletes are in the midst of spring vacation breaks from regular competition. Things get back in full swing next Tuesday, April 27.

The Rock diamondmen host Northville today (April 21) in a non-league doubleheader at Centennial Park beginning at 1 p.m. Salem travels to Wayne Memorial for two games Friday, April 23, starting at noon, to round out the week before resuming Suburban Eight League action.

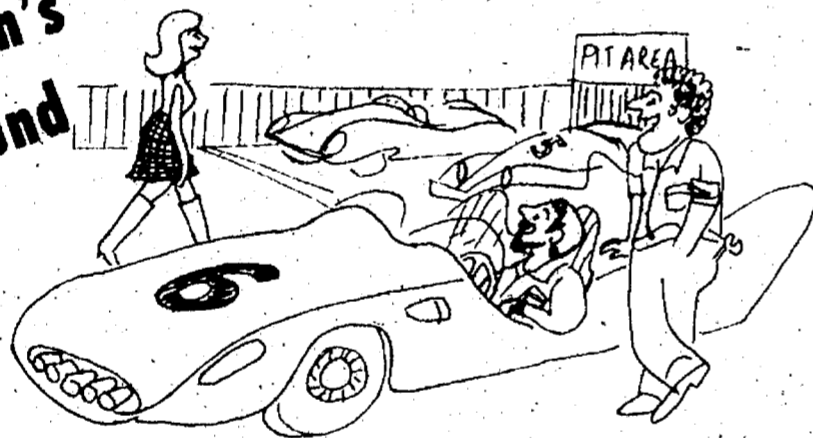
The Chiefs are currently on their second annual spring trip to Cincinnati, where they face McNichalis today in their first action down south.

Canton battles Reading on Thursday and closes with a doubleheader on Saturday against New Richmond. The Chiefs come home and start Western Six League competition one week from today.

April 24	C. Girls track	Ladywood Relays	
April 25	C. Boys track	Dearborn Elks Relays	
April 27	S. Baseball	Edsel Ford	H 4 PM
	S. JV baseball	E. Ford	T 4 PM
	S. Girls golf	Saline Tri Meet	T 3PM
	C. girls golf	S. Tri Meet	T 3PM
	S. tennis	Edsel Ford	H 4PM
	C. tennis	Franklin	T 3:45
	S. softball	Thurston	T 4PM
	C. softball	W. Mott	T 4 PM
	S. boys track	Stevenson	T 3:30
		Tri Meet	
April 28	C. baseball	W. Mott	T 4PM
	C. JV baseball	W. Mott	H 4PM
	S. girls track	Dearborn	H 4:30
	S. softball	Allen Park	H 4PM
	C. tennis	W. Mott	T 4PM

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Champion Pioneers rout Rocks

An encouraged coach Gary Balconi showed no disappointment even though his Salem track team lost 86-46 to the Dearborn Pioneers last Wednesday.

Dearborn the defending Suburban Eight League champs and favored to win the conference again, is considered among the top teams in the state.

But the Rocks gave an impressive showing, improving their distances and times along with grabbing five first place events.

The Pioneers were the cross country champions this past fall, but Salem took first and third in both distance events.

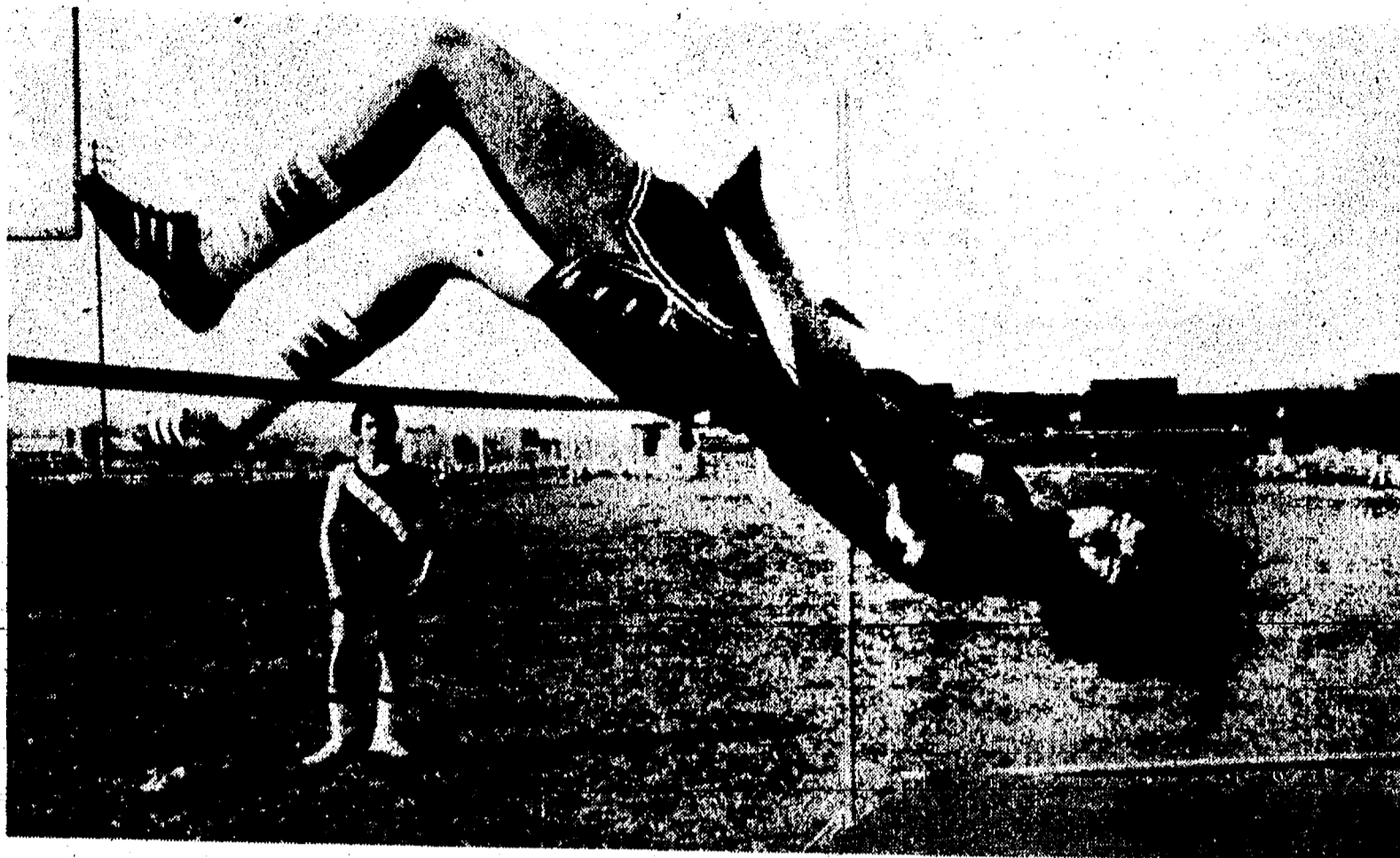
Walt White and Jeff Mangon ran the mile with White's winning time 4:41.1. Scott Kleam came within one-tenth of a second of the two-mile Salem school record, grabbing a first with a 10:00.3 clocking. Curt Judd finished third.

The Rocks also were first and third in the pole vault, as more Mark Choma and freshman Den Ogden paved the way. Choma's winning height was 11 feet.

Another victory was the Rocks 880 relay team that won on a disqualification. 1:35.1, an improvement of nine seconds.

Members of that relay were Tom Kindree, Jerry Basierbe, Greg Davis and Chris Ritchey.

The Rocks 440 relay came in second, missing a school record by one tenth of a second with a 45.8 clocking.



ROCK BOB SPISICH didn't jump his best height of the season in the high jump but it was still good enough to grab a first place over the powerful Dearborn Pioneers last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Bob Spisich high jumped only 5'10" but it was good enough for first in that event. He and Larry Rightler showed great improvements in the long jump, gaining second and third place finishes.

Sophomore Bob Dasher continued to show improvements in the discus and shot put throws with second and third place showings respectively.

Wolcott stars

Salem splits twin bill

Cont. from Page 16
was well hit but Lilley misjudged it.

Designated hitter Smith rapped a single up the middle in the Rocks. Half of the sixth to score to two more runs to ice the game away. Wolcott gave up a meaningless tally in the seventh. Symonds led the way with two hits that accounted for two runs batted in.

In the first contest, Tom Chaitalis couldn't repeat his heroics of a week ago, as he ran into control problems in the second inning that led to three Patriot runs without the benefit of a hit.

Chaitalis walked three batters, hit another and allowed a sacrifice fly for two of the runs. A passed ball scored the other.

With the Rocks down 3-1, Mike Primeau came in for almost four innings, throwing well except for one pitch, a two-run homer, in the sixth that put the game out of reach. Dave Nezgorski went the last inning on the mound and didn't allow a runner on base.

Offensively, the Rocks had their chances, collecting 10 hits and getting runners on base in all but the second stanza. But all Salem could muster were lone tallies in the first and seventh innings.

Pat McKendry, Johnson and Wolcott got two hits apiece.

Wolcott pitched his first complete game of the season in the Rocks' third victory of the season a 9-3 shelling of the Trenton Trojans. It was his third win as well, all in Suburban Eight League play.

Wolcott gave up only six hits and hurled as many strikeouts. Two of the three Trenton runs were earned.

The Rocks collected seven hits, two each for Wolcott and junior catcher Mitch Symonds. The big blow that put things out of reach was a bases loaded triple by Charlie Johnson that scored Dick Bradburn, and John Denhouter.

Dave Pierce and Wolcott scored in the opening inning on an RBI single by Symonds and a sacrifice fly by Howard Inch.

Chiefs falter

A comeback try by the Canton High Girls softball team went for naught last Wednesday afternoon, as the Chiefs suffered their second straight setback without a victory, losing to Livonia Franklin 12-11 at the Centennial Park field.

The winless Canton squad starts Western Six League action this Tuesday at Waterford Mott.

Down 12-3 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, the Chiefs came to life with an eight-run spurt that fell just short of tying the Patriots.

The big blow of that inning was a three-run homer by catcher Jan Haarer. It was the Canton's seniors' second hit of the afternoon.

Sophomore Kim Clarke led the Chiefs' 11-hit attack with a three-for-three day.

"We picked up after a low point in the game and that was good," said coach Joan Ryan. "The girls felt better about coming back."

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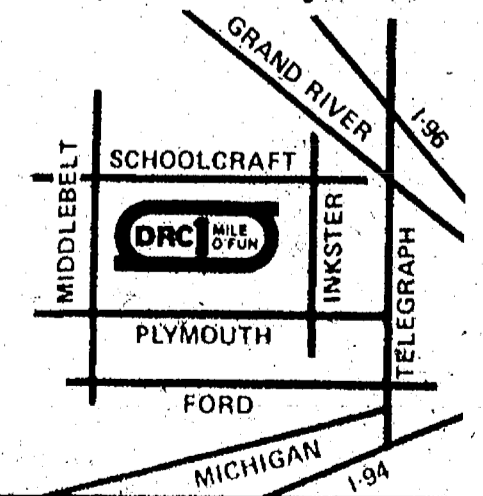
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AAUW offers aid to local women scholars

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has announced that funds will soon be available to award a \$300 scholarship to assist a local woman continuing her

undergraduate's education at the University of Michigan.

"Ideally," said Plymouth branch president, Lynn Culotta, "we would like to see a resident of the Plymouth Community School District receive the money, but none applied this

year. We know there must be local women who could use the scholarship and hope some will apply this time."

"Scholarship recipients are chosen primarily on the basis of a personal interview and need," said Pat Wolfe of the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women. "We are looking for a woman who not only needs the money but whose education has been interrupted because of family responsibilities."

Lisa Ching-yim Cheng, a graduate student from Hong Kong working toward a master's degree in educational psychology, is the most recent recipient of the Plymouth Branch AAUW scholarship. Ms. Cheng is married and lives in Ann Arbor, where she combines a full class schedule with work and family.

Women interested in applying for the Plymouth Branch AAUW

scholarship should contact the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of

Women, 328-330 Thompson in Ann Arbor, telephone 764-6555.

Community deaths

Walker

Cyril R. Walker, 63, of 8788 Joy Rd., Superior Township, died April 11 in St. Joseph, Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Ellen; daughters, Phillice Widmann of Livonia and Mary Fisher of Arvade, Colo.; a brother, Edwin of River Rouge; a sister, Phillice Nemecheck of Dearborn Heights, and 11 grandchildren.

He had been employed by Ford Motor Co. in quality control.

Gillies

Dorothy G. Gillies, 64, of 400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, died April 6 in St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillies is survived by her son, George R. of Westland; daughters, Carole Simpson of Plymouth and Marilyn Parrinello of Warren; and six grandchildren.

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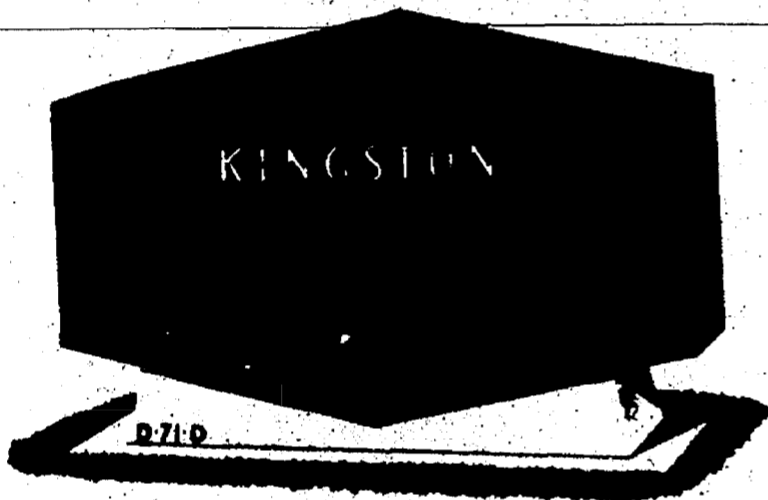
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Plymouth Township Board minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
APRIL 13, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members present with the exception of G. Burke who was on vacation.

Mr. Ash moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of March 23, 1976, as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$9,919.79. Supported by Mr. Gornick. All members voting approval.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township Board direct the DPW Superintendent to work with the State Highway Department to hook the property owned by Price's at 14141 Eckles Road into the Plymouth Township water system. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Charles W. Pickering, Jr., Chairman, the Westland Jaycees. Re: Requesting Resolution passed supporting the closing of Edward Hines Parkway on May 15, 1976 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from Inkster Road to Haggerty Road for the Westland Jaycees "Walk for Mankind". Mr. West moved approval of the Resolution. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that Final Preliminary Plat Approval for Trailwood Subdivision No. 3 as requested by Dover Homes Company under Application No. 301 be deferred for up to thirty days to allow Mr. Nadler to work with Mr. Dietrich on the concerns presented by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Homes, Inc. Application No. 313 Re: Lot Split - Lot No. 150 of George H. Robinson Subdivision, Eastside of Butternut, North side of Gilbert.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of the Planning Commission as requested by Plymouth Homes, Inc. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Douglas J. Kolb, Secretary, Plymouth Fire and Drum Corp. Re: Requesting permission to hold a Tag Sale in Plymouth Township on May 7 and May 8, 1976 for the purpose of matching funds toward State Grant for Uniform purchase for the Corps. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request from the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps. to hold a Tag Sale in Plymouth Township on May 7 and May 8, 1976 for the purpose of matching funds toward State Grant for Uniforms purchase for the Corps and asked that Mrs. J.A. Rorabacher, Chairman, notify the State Police and Sheriff's Patrol. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Daniel D. Goodrich, Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League. Re: Requesting approval of design and funds to install barriers for the three (3) baseball diamonds at the Township Recreation Park. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township install snow fences on one or more of the diamonds and to evaluate the effectiveness of that kind of fencing by the conclusion of the season and have Mr. Briggs available for suggestions for types of padding for poles in the future. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. West moved approval of the Service Agreement on the IBM Electric Typewriters, two year contract with one inspection per year from Marsh Office Supply, Inc at a total cost of 649.80 as recommended by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved approval of the request from the Township Clerk with respect to the Special Census for Plymouth Township by the United States Department of Commerce, authorize the Supervisor to sign the contract on behalf of Plymouth Township and a check be submitted in the amount of \$5,165.00. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of Resolution No. 7-76, regarding Sump Pump Discharge Requirements to be effective thirty days after adoption. Supported by Mr. Gornick.

RESOLUTION 7-76

RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan does hereby approve the sump pump discharge requirement, as follows:

- I. Minimum Requirements
 - a. Perforated 8" PVC Pipe
 - b. With pea gravel backfill
 - c. connect to storm sewer system
 - d. Placed in rear yard drain easement and public utilities easement
 - e. 2" PVC pipe connected to sump pump discharge to rear of dwelling unit.
 - f. Minimum of 3' depth with minimum slope of .30%
- II Modifications and/or exceptions from Minimum Requirements
 1. Factors to be considered in reduction of Township requirements.
 - A. Evidence that historically no ground water has been present. Soil sampling and interpretation by a qualified soils engineer or scientist. Water table at least five feet below basement.
 - b. Size of lots and development, including adjacent development.
 - c. Experience in the Township with similar development with comparable soil and topographic conditions.
 - d. Relation of lots, particularly along the rear property lines, to open spaces, drains water courses, etc.
 - e. The engineering and economic feasibility of a front yard system related to the storm drain system for the road.
 - f. Other alternatives proposed by developer.
 - g. No basements.

III. Review and Approval.

The determination of the acceptability of a modification or exception to the minimum requirements will be made at the time of the Tentative Preliminary Plat by the Township Board, with the recommendations, if any, of the Planning Commission. The procedures are:

1. At the time of submission of the Tentative Preliminary Plat, the applicant shall indicate in general the method or methods of handling the sump pump water discharge.
2. Prior to Final Approval the applicant will provide the necessary reports, soil tests, and expert opinion as to the suitability of the proposed method of handling the sump pump discharge.
3. This information will be reviewed by a committee composed by the DPW Superintendent, Chief Building Inspector and Township Engineer. This committee shall make its written recommendations to the Township prior to the review by the Planning Commission of the Preliminary Plat.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees adopted the sump pump discharge requirements at their Regular Meeting held on April 13, 1976, to be effective 30 days after adoption.

The motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the contract between the Township of Plymouth and Norman L. Dietrich and Associates and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign same. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township Board grant permission for the Cub Scout Pack No. 293 to conduct its ninth Geranium Sale on Saturday, May 8, 1976 in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved approval of the request from James E. Gignac, Fire Chief, to promote firefighter R. Calola to Step No. 5 of the Wage Progression Guide. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the request from James E. Gignac, Fire Chief, to promote Firefighter C. Miller to Step No. 5 of the Wage Progression Guide. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:40 p.m.

Approved,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor

Respectfully Submitted,
Helen Richardson, Clerk

Alcohol awareness talks set

A four-session Alcohol Awareness program will be sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees on consecutive Wednesdays beginning May 5 and ending May 26. Each program will begin at 8 p.m. in the 35th District Court room, upstairs in Plymouth City Hall.

Speaker for the May 5 and May 12 sessions will be Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, executive director of Friendship House in Bay City, who will speak on "The Pharmacology of Alcohol" and "The Progression of Alcohol - Disease Concept."

On May 19 panelists will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how AA of Alanon helped them.

A film entitled "The Other Guy" will be shown May 26. The program is open to the public.



Plymouth Jaycees elect leaders

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES last week elected their new board of directors for the 1976-77 years. Shown above are: (front row from left) Phil Soper, president; Bob Jarmol, personnel vice-president; Ron Myers chapter programming vice-president; and Doug Hincker, chairman of the board. Back row (from left): directors, Jim Picard, Rick Szymke, Rick Kanipe, Don Hahn and Darryl Dooley. (Not shown are directors Bob Parsons and Steve Williams) (Photo by Rick Decker).

Western whales Rocks, 86-28

It was definitely not the easiest way to open a track season, as the Salem girl thinclads went up against mighty Walled Lake Western.

Western finished as the number two team in the state last season

and should be among the top squads this season as well. The young Rocks, with only four returning seniors, took their lumps in an 86-28 thrashing but had some bright spots in the process.

Junior distance runner Cheri Levielle took the Rocks only individual first place finish with a 13:38.4 clocking in the two-mile.

The Rocks two relay teams, the 880 and mile, also grabbed first place points for coach Fred Thomann's squad. Jean Sellman, Polly Richards, Cindy Levielle and JoAnn Langkable combined in the 880 for a 1:53.4 clocking. Carol Simonetti, Langkable, Jill

Mills and Polly Richards ran the mile in 4:27.3.

Senior Linda Agardy made a great improvement in her high jumping, reaching the 5'1 3/4" mark after going only 4'8" previously. Her new height was a Salem school record, but was good enough for a second place.

Langkable and Sellman were second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 12.2 and 28.1 respectively.

Four third place finishes went to Clarice Hartnett (shot put) Sandy Ezzo (220 dash) Dana Worsnop (100 dash) and Sharon Radianoff (discus)

Sign up for plots

It's garden time again. Beginning April 26, gardeners in Canton can pick up applications for use of free garden plots in the township.

According to Brenda Pollack of the Canton Recreation Department, applications will be available at the firehall, the Recreation Center at Sheldon and Michigan Ave., and the Township Business Office on Geddes Road.

Each plot of land will be 25' x 50'. Garden areas will be located in parcels of land yet to be announced.

Application must be brought to the Recreation Center in person on the date of registration which is yet to be announced

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Prep results

Baseball

TUESDAY APRIL 21
Salem 9, Trenton 3
Salem JV 5, Trenton JV 4

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14
Canton 5, Stevenson 3

SATURDAY APRIL 17
Canton 10-2 C. Central 1-4

MONDAY APRIL 19
Franklin 6-6 Salem 2-8

Softball

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17
Salem 17, Belleville 3
Franklin 12 Canton 11

Boys track

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17
Dearborn 86, Salem 46

THURSDAY APRIL 18
W. MOTT 110, CANTON 21

Girls track

TUESDAY APRIL 16
Canton - no report

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17
Walled Lake Western 86, Salem 28

Tennis

TUESDAY APRIL 16
Stevenson 6, Canton 1

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17
Salem - no report

I'M IN THE MOOD SHIRT™

(INCLUDES MOOD PATCH)

\$6.95

reveals your innermost feelings!

The "I'm In The Mood Shirt" changes from black to yellow and through the spectrum to royal blue, as it senses your inner "vibes": from stress to passion! Tee shirts available in SML sizes. Men's & Boy's, Women's & Girl's in various colors.

A Great Gift Idea
CHANGES TO 7 COLORS

- Black ●Brown ●Yellow ●Green
- Turquoise ●Blue ●Royal Blue



Includes color key to explain your mood

It's washable

Send \$6.95

indicate size and shirt color

To: **K&R Enterprises**
572 S. Harvey Box 421
Plymouth Mi. 48170

**Wind down
your day
in a
delightful way
at**

The
**Jolly Miller
Lounge**
in the
**Plymouth
Hilton Inn**

Relaxing cocktail entertainment
4:30-8:30 P.M., Monday-Friday

Followed by the sounds of
"JOHNNY MICHAELS AND SERENITY"
for your dancing pleasure:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.
Friday & Saturday 9:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn
5-Mile & Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170





PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CIVITAN CLUB members got together with former Detroit Tiger pitching star Billy Hoelt, right, recently to discuss the upcoming Civitan state campaign to help cut mental retardation in half. Hoelt, chairman of the effort, is showing off a State Senate resolution endorsing the effort while Plymouth Community Civitan Club President-elect Tim Doyle looks on. Standing behind them is Civitan Lt. Gov. Eugene Kafila, also of Plymouth.

Parsell opposes

Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell has gone on record as being "opposed to the collection of property taxes on a semi-annual basis.

"The Board of Education has sent up several trial balloons regarding Canton Township collecting taxes for the School Board twice in one year, December and again in July," said Parsell.

"Up to now I have not commented on the issue, first because I felt that it would never be taken seriously, and second, I was never asked," Parsell continued. "Now my office has received an official survey from the School board asking for facts and figures about estimated costs of any such 'second tax collection'."

"I now want to go on record as being opposed to any such collection."

Parsell said he based his opposition on his failure to understand "how the school system arranged to have its budget year begin June, 1976 on funds collected in January, 1976. "In any case, the burden of such a reverse system should not have to be shouldered by farmers and the older residents of Canton."

Parsell said even if the school offer to pay for such a second collection, that "still won't make it fair to the citizen."

Marv Esch
M.C.

City Editor
Community Crier
895 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Mich. ~~48167~~

Delay Due To
Wrong ZIP

48170

Marv's ZIP muddles mail

REP. MARV ESCH (R— Ann Arbor), in the midst of a campaign for the U.S. Senate, is also waging a battle with the Postal Service over the giant bureaucracy's inefficiency. Esch attacked the slow mail delivery that he says delays correspondence between his Washington office and residents of the Second Congressional District. In recent weeks, several of Esch's communiques have arrived here via circuitous routes. In some cases, however, a faulty ZIP code appears to be at the root of the delay.

Paving bid approved

The Plymouth City Commission last Monday approved a low bid of \$108,280 by Cunningham-Gooding Co. for asphalt paving work in the city's 1976 street paving program.

Work is expected to begin on several city streets within 30

days after a contract is signed, according to City Engineer Allan Gove.

Schools get first payment

The Plymouth School District has received its first payment of special education funds in 1976 from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The Plymouth District funds, totalling \$107,958, are part of an 8.8 million sum disbursed throughout Wayne County to some 36 school districts.

Scholars honored

Two area residents have been named to the dean's honor roll for academic excellence during the past day college term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Richard D. Helm of 9440 Marlowe in Canton, earned a 3.55 grade point average, and Dennis W. Hughey of 8464 Orhan, in Canton, earned a 4.0 average. Both are students in construction engineering.

Firefighters graduate

Three Canton firemen have graduated from an emergency medical technicians course at St. Mary Hospital.


David Hamilton, David Champagne and Donald Oekle complete the 100-hour course April 8.

Best at coloring

Winners in the Hugh Jarvis First annual coloring contest were announced last week.

Chosen as the best in each of four age categories were: Heidi Anna Nueroth, 3; Jill Thomas, 5; Tom Sotout, 8; and Celia Stuart, 11.

Marilyn Dwyer, creative art teacher at Bird School, was judge for the contest.



GARLING REALTY
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

Two bedroom condominium in city of Plymouth. Good assumption. Walk to stores. Only \$21,900.

New homes in Plymouth area, from \$27,900 to \$31,900. Call for details


453-4800

Wm. Fehlig
Real Estate

LAND:	
1 1/4 acres	\$15,000
2 1/2 acres	\$16,000
2 1/2 acres	\$17,000
17 acres	\$43,000
22 acres	\$60,000

453-7800
906 S. Main St.

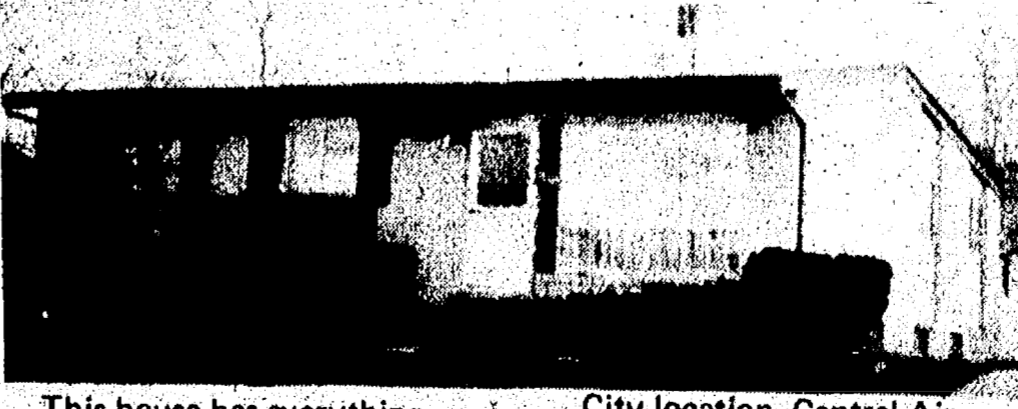
J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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

607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

McKEON, INC.
REAL ESTATE



This house has everything. City location, Central Air,
Quality finished basement
A REAL DREAM
\$39,900.

453-6800

TN

Stately older home on large city lot, 4 spacious bedrooms formal dining room, full bath, 2 car garage, just 1 block to school needs some tender loving care. A real value at \$40,000.

TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE
1225 S. Main St. Plymouth
PHONE: 453-7733

Crier classifieds

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

CALL
453-6900

PUBLIC AUCTION

The LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN will sell at Public Auction at the City Lot adjacent to the Penn Theater in Downtown Plymouth on Saturday, April 24th, at 11 a.m. all items donated to their FIRST ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION including the following items:

Radios, stereos, lawnmowers, tables, chair, lamps, sofas, hide-a-bed, Lionel electric train, refrigerator, gas range, washers & dryers, new bicycle, record player, typewriters, mirrors, TV'S, tape recorder, antique baby carriage, antique telephone, sewing machine, electric motors, tools, antique secretary, dishes, car vacuums, yard lamp, coach lamp, building material items, clocks, sporting goods, many new items donated by Plymouth merchants, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

Plan to spend the day in Plymouth and attend our Charity Auction and remember that ALL PROCEEDS from the sale will be used for our Sight Conservation programs and our many charitable projects.

FOR DONATIONS

Please call 453-7800 during the day (or) 453-1783 evenings to report your wish to donate, and the Lions Club will pick up your saleable items any time on or before April 22, 1976. Your donation is tax deductible, and will be appreciated by the many children and adults receiving our services.

AUCTIONEERS

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES

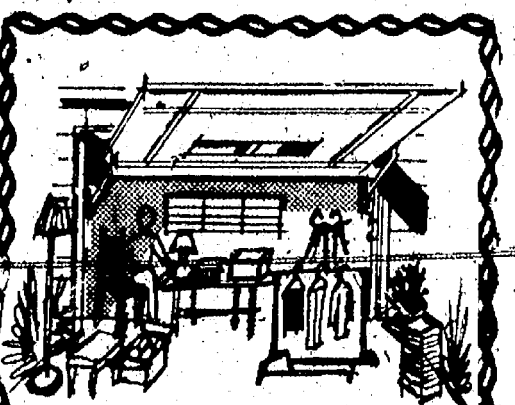
Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, Plymouth, 453-4109

INSPECTION: Day of sale/Terms: Cash or Check, not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds by Plymouth Lions Club.

*Braun and Helmer Auction Services are being donated to the Plymouth Lions Club.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 4-14-76, downtown Plymouth. gold link bracelet. Keepsake. Reward. 455-4881.



*Selling your garage. . . .
or just
planning a
garage sale*

**CRIER
CLASSIFIEDS
WORK
call 453-6900**

HELP WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper with Accounting background for local unit of government Opportunity for advancement, Fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Publish: 4/21, 1976

Mature woman, steady worker for inspecting & packing. Plymouth area plant. Day shift 455-2710.

Maintenance engineer, should have low-pressure boiler license or able to take test following orientation on job. 14707 Northville Rd. Prevailing wage rates. Blue Cross-Blue Shield and life insurance paid by employer. Equal opportunity employer.

Full or part time recreation maintenance man, experience in operating trucks, tractors and general maintenance equipment. 397-2777.

High school students wanted for part time work. Must be enthusiastic and aggressive. 459-4300, before 5 p.m.

Handyman for minor electrical, plumbing, carpentry repairs. Plymouth Hilton Inn. 147-7 Northville Rd. Prevailing wage rates. Blue Cross-Blue Shield and life insurance paid by employer. Equal opportunity employer.

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

Will babysit your child, age 3 or older. Reside in Ford Lillay Rd. area. Your transportation, excellent references. 455-0763.

Experienced dental assistant wanted. 349-7560.

AVON

To buy or sell. Call 291-7862.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths, central air, built in dishwasher, fully carpeted, \$23,900 or assume low mortgage. 455-9050.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

Bicycle, girls, 27", 3-speed, 1 yr. old. 455-5899.

Two white wooden coffee tables, \$25. each. all household items. moving. 455-4091, between 10-4.

Dron-rite ironer, good condition \$25. Sears gas stove, 30" large oven, good condition, \$40. 459-9202.

Hand crocheted afghans. Nice gift for Mother's Day. Reasonable. 453-5174.

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

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

EVENTS

EXHIBITORS INVITED

- LIVE ANIMALS
- HELICOPTER RIDES
- CONTINUOUS MUSICAL SHOWS
- CONTESTS
- TOP CELEBRITIES

MAY 14th, 15th, 16th

14001 Telegraph
255-7670

SPRING FAIR ★ SPRING FAIR ★ SPRING FAIR

SPRING FAIR ★ SPRING FAIR ★ SPRING FAIR

OPPORTUNITIES

Dance Unlimited. Classes start May 3. Register 12-3. April 24. 459-5920.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

Buick 1972 Electra 225. Loaded. Air, power, windows, door locks, Am-FM radio, perfect shape \$1,950. 455-5768.

'65 Olds 2 dr. P5 - PB. AM radio. Good condition. Must see, \$300. 455-7380. 477-1594.

'71 Baron, 12'x60', 7'x13 exp. shed, skirting on lot. Best offer. 455-0012.

Lincoln Continental, 1972, 4 dr. all extras. Good condition. 2,650 call after 6. 453-2225.

PETS

Free kittens, 2 orange, 1 tortoise shell. 6 wks. old. 453-8641.

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

CRIER CURIOSITIES

To the Monday afternoon Songbirds: thanks for thinking of us. The Crier Gang.

I don't care what you girls think, Walter S. is just fine by me - Alice.

If your think an elephant in the bedroom is bad you should see the giraffe in the kitchen!!

To whom it may concern: We would like to thank the Easter Bunny for visiting at our house, 1340 Hartsough.

DRAUGELIS, ASHTON & SCULLY
Atty's by Scott H. Dodge, Atty.
843 Penniman, Plymouth Mi. 48170
File No. 670-218
STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne. Estate of HELEN O'DAY a/k/a HELEN LOUISA O'DAY. Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to James O'Day, Administrator, at 1325 Park Place, Plymouth, Michigan, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before June 14, 1976. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. **JAMES O'DAY** Attorneys for Petitioner
1325 Park Place By: **SCOTT H. DODGE** (P12828)
Plymouth, Michi. 48170 843 Penniman
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Dog Licenses are due prior to June 1, 1976 and are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, Treasurer's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Licenses prior to May 31, 1976 \$3.00
Licenses after May 31, 1976 \$5.00

Dogs must have a current rabies vaccination and owners must show proof of vaccination when obtaining dog licenses. Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed before June 1 will be subject to violation tickets.

Please remember you are also in violation if your dog is permitted to run at large or its frequent whining, barking yelping or howling shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to persons passing to and fro upon the public highway.

JOSEPH H. WEST
Plymouth Township Treasurer

Household services

LAWNMOWER SERVICE
Small gas engine repairs
Blade sharpening - Tune ups
Low Rates
Pick up and delivery \$2.00
459-3006

H.F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING
Residential work, repairs, seal coating
453-2965
Licensed and insured

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchen Baths Rec Rooms
Attic Rooms Additions
Dormers
ROSEDALE KITCHENS
746 Starkweather
Old Village
538-4113

UNIVERSITY FENCE CO
459-5180
FREE ESTIMATE

Sod cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Rd. Between Warren and Joy Road. You pick up and save or we deliver. 453-0723.

Sod cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Rd. Between Warren and Joy Rd. You pick up and save or we deliver. 453-0723

Sod cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Rd. Between Warren and Joy Road. You pick up and save or we deliver. 453-0723.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
Basements Finished
Cabinets Formica Tops
Remodeling Wood Beams
453-1760

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

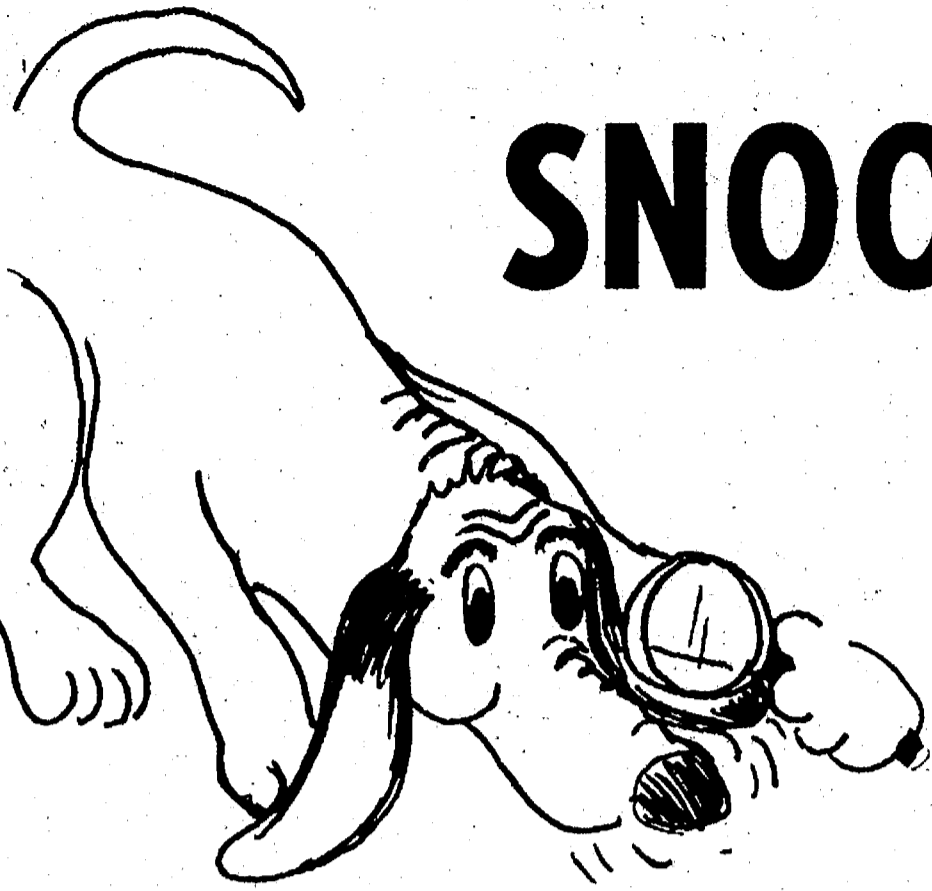
Carpet Sales and Service
459-3090

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING

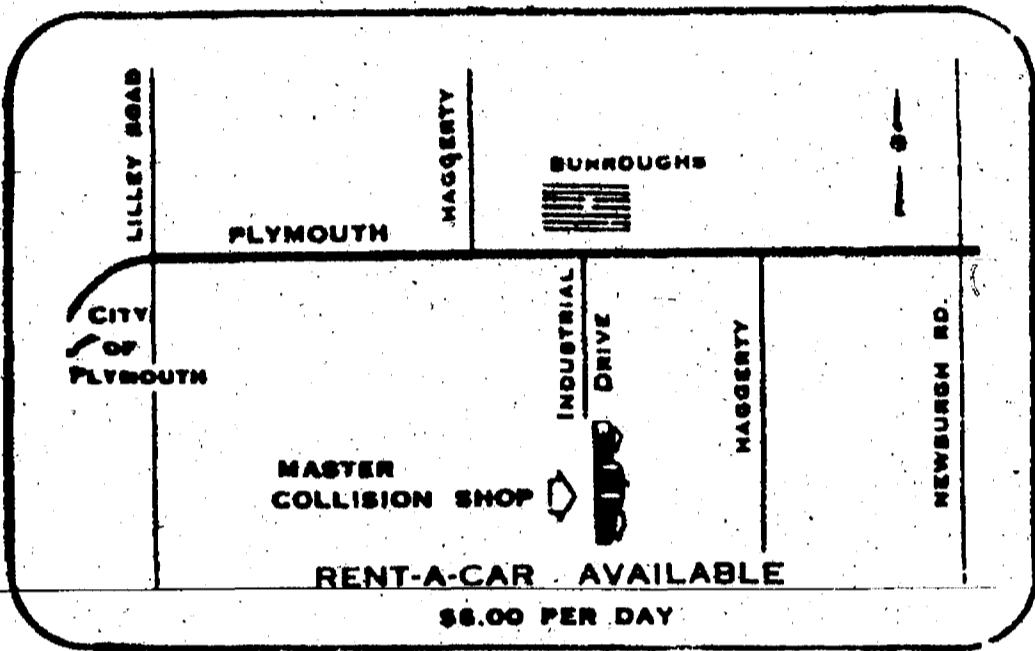
CUSTOM CARPENTRY
BASEMENTS FINISHED
Cabinets Formica Tops
Remodeling Wood Beams
453-1760

LAWNMOWER SERVICE
Small gas engine repair
Blade sharpening - Tune ups
Low Rates
Pick up & Delivery \$2.00
459-3006.

SAVE \$100
ON ANY CAR ONLY AT
LEO CALHOUN
41001 Plymouth Rd.
FORD
453-1100
'Where customers bring their friends'



SNOOPING AROUND FOR THE BEST DEAL ?



COME TO MASTER COLLISION

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

INSURANCE WORK

FREE ESTIMATES

HIGHEST QUALITY PARTS & WORK

FREE CAR RENTAL

with all repair jobs over \$400

SERVICE IS OUR
ONLY BUSINESS



**"For the Best...
See the Master"**

Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today, and oversees that every job is done to your satisfaction.



MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.

300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

Across from Burroughs

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