

3 vie for McClendon school board seat

BY DONNA LOMAS

Three candidates have filed for the one school board seat being vacated by Trustee E. J. McClendon this June.

The three candidates are Steven Harper, of Plymouth Township and Mary Jane Mulaski and Arlene Callahan, both of Canton.

Harper, 34, who lives at 11835 Appletree Drive in Plymouth, registered to vote here on July 19, 1973. School records show

that he has voted in all five school elections held since he registered. He ran unsuccessfully for the board last year.

Arlene Callahan, 38, lives at 7322 Irongate in Canton. She registered to vote on April 12, 1972 and out of the eight school elections held since then, she has voted in all of them.

Mary Jane Mulaski, 37, of 43636 Westminster Way in Canton registered to vote in the Ply-

Cont. on Pg. 11



ARLENE CALLAHAN



STEVEN HARPER



MARY JANE MULASKI



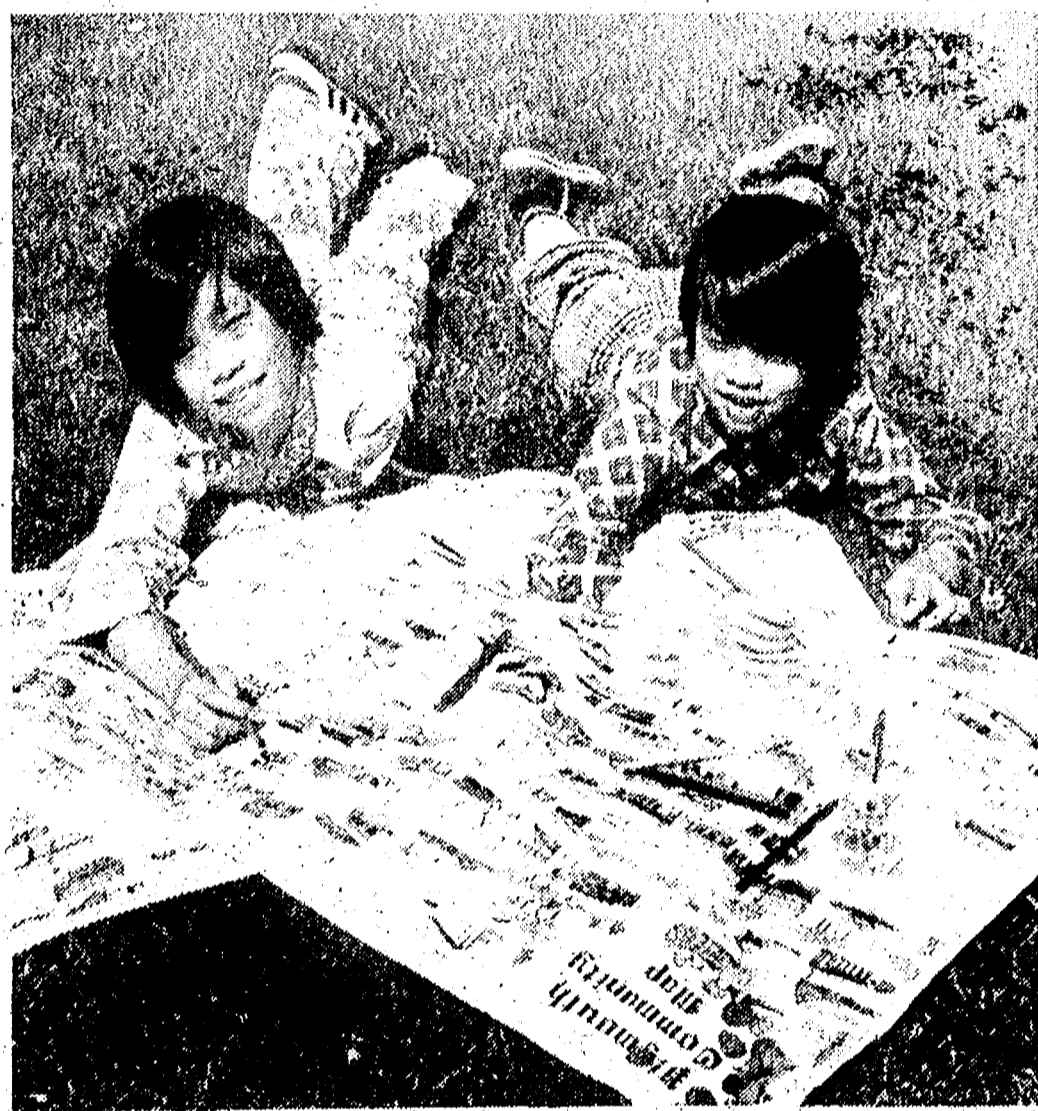
The Community Crier

Vol. 4 No. 11

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

20 cents

April 13, 1977



COLORING UP A STORM, brothers Dung Vu (left), 11, and Lam Vu, 9, of Plymouth, put the finishing touches on their entries in the Plymouth Civitan 'Color My Community' map contest. Deadline for coloring up Plymouth is Friday noon. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Kids: color those maps by Friday deadline

Hey kids - (and senior citizens) the deadline for coloring your "Color My Community" maps is this Friday, April 15 at noon. Students in grades K - 12 and seniors may win up to \$50 in each category. The maps are available at The Community Crier and many participating local merchants free of charge - but hurry! You don't have much time left!

Judging will begin at noon in the lobby of the Penn Theatre Friday after a ceremony that will kick-off the judging, according to chairman of the contest, Civitan Michael Caffery.

Three honorary judges - District Judge Dunbar Davis, Eric Carne and John Gaffield - will be assisted by Thomas Notebaert, Helen Richardson,

Joe West, Julie Thoman, Johnny Rogin, Janet Curlee, Jerry Loiselle, Art and Muriel Cahoun, Russell Cutler, Edna Willoughby, Joyce Foust, Grace Kabel, Dotty Magee, Ruth McMahon, Pat Olford, Nancy Sharp, Linda Stebbins, Mary Weed, Clara Cap, Barbara Church, Pat Carne, Marilyn Whittaker, Audrey Craine, Nan Cooper, Elise Murphy and Judy Lewis.

If you finish your map before the Friday noon deadline, bring it into the Crier the Chamber of Commerce or to the sponsoring merchant. If you finish it Friday, take it directly to the Penn Theatre.

The Community Crier will announce the winners of the contest in the April 20 issue.

Over Isbister parent opposition

School boundaries altered

A final report by the Attendance Boundary Committee, with three suggested changes made by the Plymouth-Canton School Board, was unanimously adopted by the School Board at last Monday's regular board meeting.

The final report, submitted to Supt. John Hoben Monday morning, was accepted in its entirety, with three revisions made by Hoben and Trustee George Lawton in a resolution to accept the proposed boundary changes and attendance areas in all elementary schools for the 1977 - 78 and 1978 - 79 school years.

Following discussion with citizens concerning the proposed report, Trustee George Lawton made the following motion. That the final report of the Boundary Committee be accepted with the following modifications:

1. That the Shiloh-Pickwick area be assigned to Gallimore School with the option of attending Allen elementary school.
2. That, if the majority of the affected community agreed, the Pilgrim Hills are be assigned to Geer with the option of attending Gallimore - or be assigned to Gallimore with the option of attending Geer on a first come - first serve basis. Parents would have to provide their own transportation to Geer School.

3. That everything west of Sheldon Road, south of Warren Road, north of Ford Road and east of Canton Center Road, (Plymouth Heights, Plymouth Landing and Plymouth Park areas) be established as attending Gallimore.

Parents from the Isbister attendance area said they wanted their present boundaries left intact, saying that it was "natural to stick with Isbister - why move us around so many times?"

Other comments were heard from representatives of Prestige Heights area and the Pick-

wick Village area. They voiced concern over the stability of the new boundaries and that they might have to provide

transportation for their children.

No middle schools were affected by the boundary changes for the year 1977 - 78.

Easter vacation stalls teacher contract talks

Contract talks between the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) and the Plymouth Canton Community schools are at a standstill this Easter vacation week. No meetings have been planned for this week by either side.

A meeting scheduled for 5 a.m. next Tuesday, April 19, for the PEA membership is "still on as far as we know," said Al Nurmi, president elect of the PEA. The meeting will be held at the Penn Theatre.

Norm Kee, chief negotiator, for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, said "We have set up a tentative meeting for sometime next week -- Monday or Tuesday." An unfair labor practices suit had been filed by the PEA against the school board "for breach of contract and failure to enforce its own work rules."

In a letter addressed to Candi Reece last Friday, school board member E.J. McClendon, acting on the behalf of absent President Joe Gray, replied, "I agree with you it is unfortunate that we have not yet reached total agreement...we sincerely hope that your team will join ours at an early date...to bargain a total package which, when completed, can then be properly ratified by both."

Stein recallers fall below original boasts

The Stein recall petition drive does not have as many signatures as originally estimated by their leaders.

"As of this weekend, we have around 900" said Peter Bundarin, an opponent of Stein. This figure is down from the approximately 1,100 quoted last week by recall leaders. 1,243 signatures of registered voters are needed to get a recall election.

Bundarin said the over estimate was due to inflated figures from persons actually gathering signatures.

"The better weather we're having now should help," Bundarin said. "At about one-half

the homes we visit, no one is home."

Another leader of the recall, Peter Gabert, said "We took Easter weekend off. Many families were out of town."

Gabert said the committee was going to work this coming weekend to get the needed signatures. "We're shooting for Monday to hand them in." Gabert predicted last week the petitions would be in last Monday.

He said they were trying to get about 200 or 300 extra signatures because many of the signers may be new residents of Canton and registered to vote in their old homes.

Canton land use. .Pgs. 13-16

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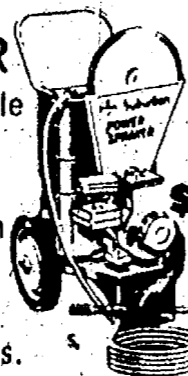
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For school millage, bonding

Parent group opposes votes

The Concerned Parents group of the Plymouth Canton School District have decided to oppose both the millage renewal and bond issue in the upcoming April 23 election.

A spokesperson for Concerned Parents, said that the group had decided "to work actively to defeat" both issues at a meeting held last Tuesday at West Middle School.

"We recognize the fact that the schools have to have more money to operate," said Frankie Moran of Concerned Parents. "But we feel the board hasn't acted in the best interests for the people.

"We have lost confidence in them - they have not consulted us, they have gone against our wishes. Until they consult more with the people, we will work against the millage to show our lack of confidence in the board.

Moran cited the modular scheduling program as an example of the distance between the school board and the group.

"Programs - inovative programs have not been what the people wanted, but what they (the board) wanted," said Moran. "Modular scheduling as it now operates in the schools is uncontrolled.

They are not accountable for the children's time...they allow truancy and skipping.

"For the 10 per cent who can handle it - there's nothing wrong with modular scheduling," said Moran.

"But as it is run now, no ninth or 10th grader should be on it because there is no way of keeping track of them."

The group feels the school board has not explored all alternatives possible for the impending space crunch in the Plymouth Canton schools.

"Schools should be utilized to their fullest capacity," he said.

"We feel very strongly about these two issues, and we will go to any extent to try to get the conditions changed. We hope to gain their (school board) attention to listen to the people. We hope the time can come when the board teachers and parents can all work together with integrity."

Walk to reveal Miller Woods' beauty

A spring walk through Miller woods will be held Sunday, April 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Located on Powell Road, near Ridge Road, Miller Woods, once owned by the Miller Family of Plymouth Township, is now the property of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Miller Woods is a Beech-Maple climax forest which shows no signs of lumbering or pasturing. An unusually fine display of wild flowers can be observed during the spring season, and it is one of the prime times of the year to visit the wood.

Early spring flowers include: Spring Beauty, Harbinger of Spring, May Apple, Hepatica, Yellow Trout Lily and more.

Persons interested in taking a conducted tour should meet at the entrance of the woods on Powell Road. Experienced naturalists will lead groups of 10 people along the trails and identify the various plants.

Another walk is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office (453-0200)

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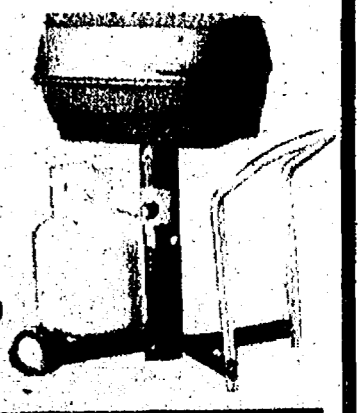
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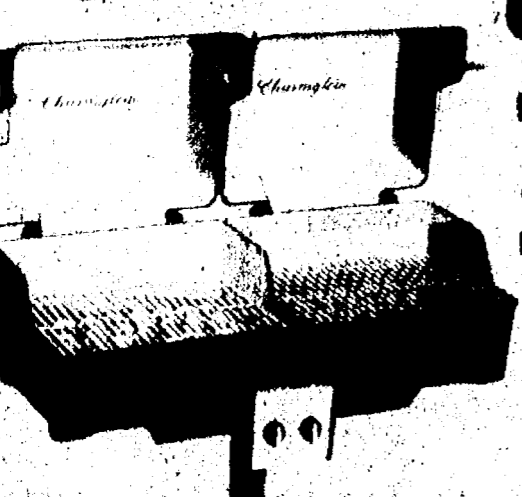


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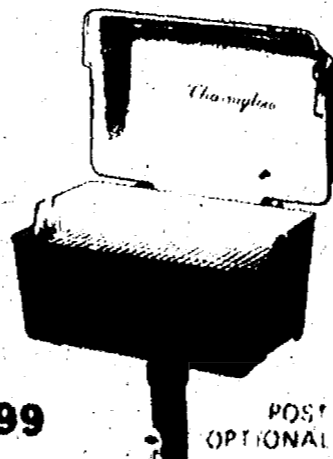
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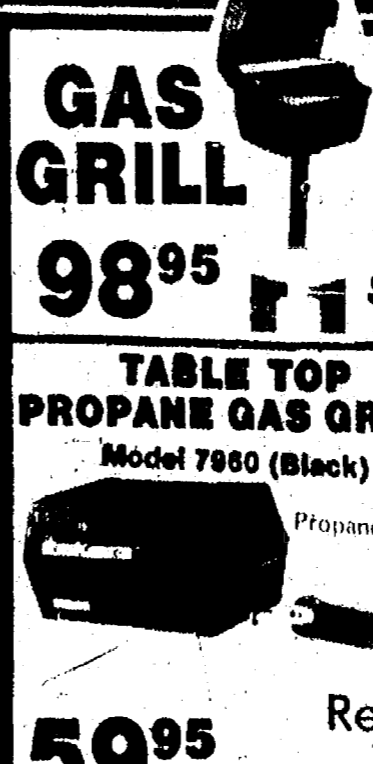
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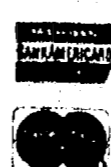


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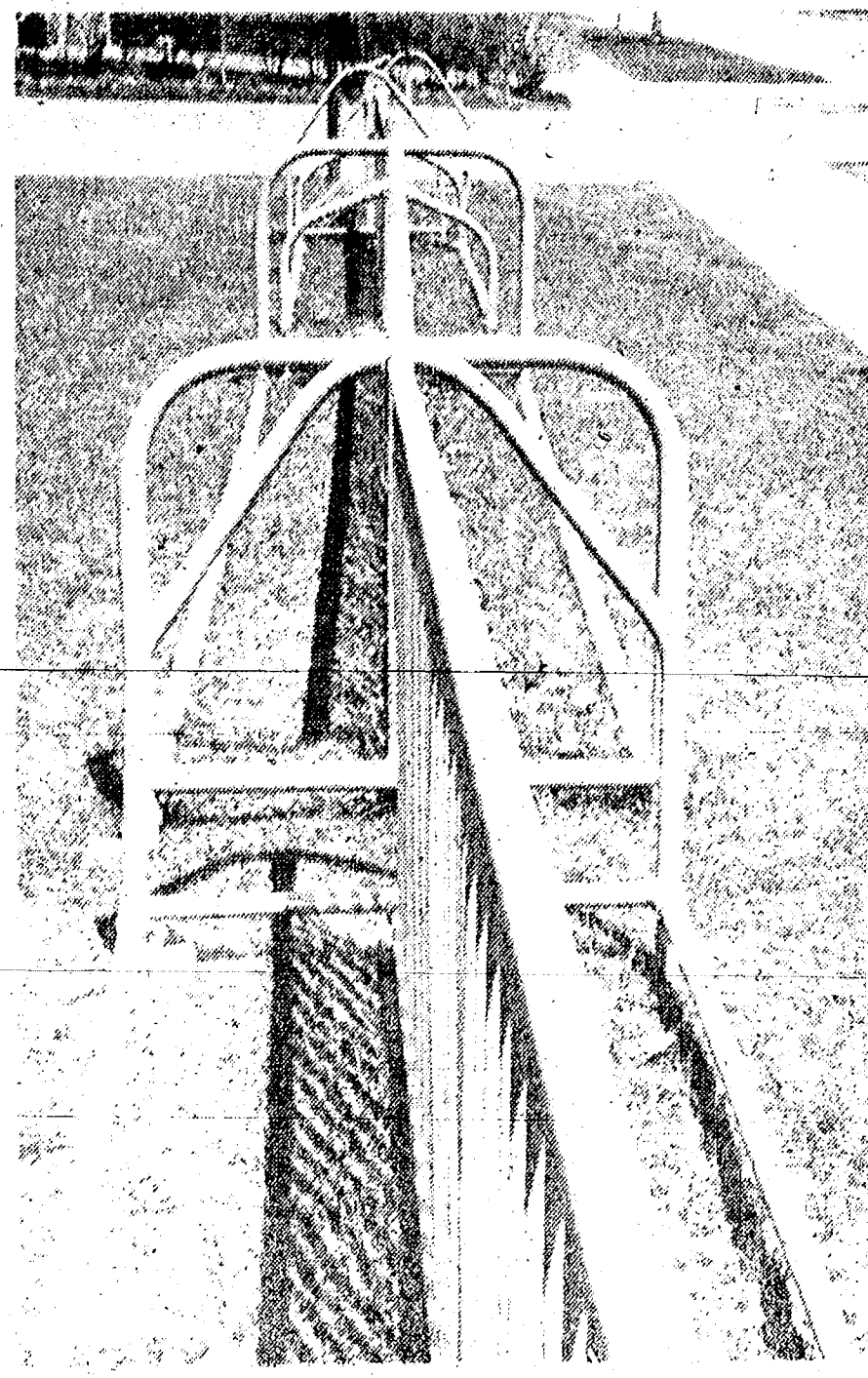
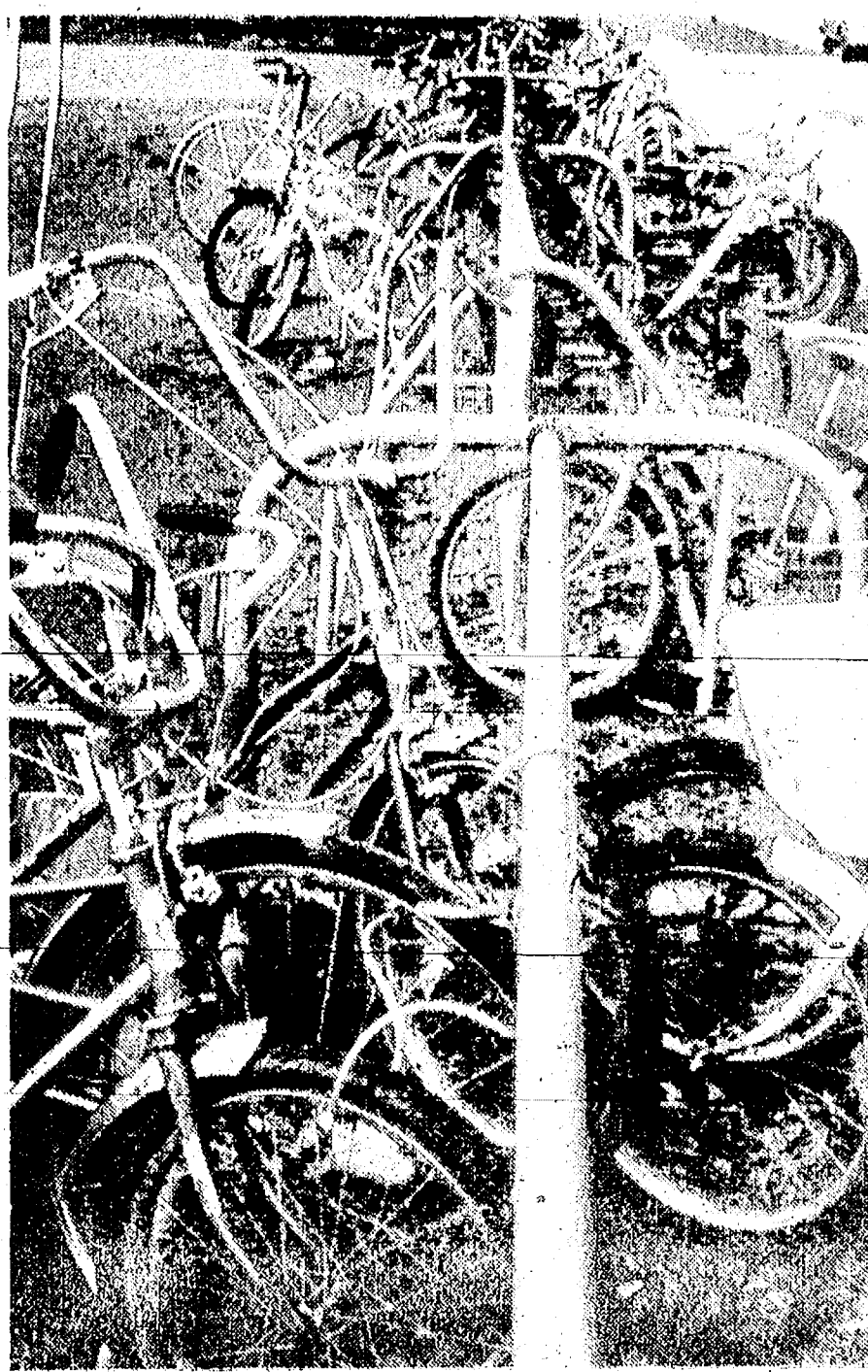
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1...2...3...SCHOOL'S OUT! You'll find this mad dash repeated every afternoon at any local school in those seconds after the bell rings. Crier Photo Editor, Susan Sheiner

captured these moments of quick change as Easter vacation began last week by the bike racks at Smith School.

Twps. say road patrol plan no compromise

BY DONNA LOMAS

A 'compromise formula' to help fund Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol for seven Wayne County townships, including Canton and Plymouth Township was proposed last week by a Wayne County Commissioner.

But according to Canton Supervisor Harold Stein and Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, a meeting held last week to clarify the 'compromise formula' did nothing but "confuse" and "upset" the township representatives.

"They couldn't relate the cost to the services they would be giving us," said Notebaert. "I was totally confused by what they were talking about. They couldn't unconfuse the issue."

"I'm upset with them not giving sufficient information," said Stein. "There weren't enough facts and figures, not enough information to pull it apart - to figure out what we were getting for our money."

Wayne County currently pays the \$900,000 bill for the township road patrols, but funding for that service expires this June 30. Last November, the County Board of Commissioners voted to discontinue the free road patrol service, and the state Supreme Court has upheld its decision. The Board of Commissioners gave "sever budget limitations" as its reason to discontinue the service.

Township governments argue that they pay taxes to the county, and shouldn't have to pay for the road service.

The proposal, made by County Commissioner Richard Manning, of Redford, suggests using traffic fines to finance one-third of the total road patrol cost. Manning said the townships would pay one-third of the cost and the other third would come from the county.

"In actuality, you (the townships) would be paying only 40 per cent of the total cost of police service, whereas most other communities pay 100 per cent," said Manning. He also suggested that the townships form a Western Wayne County Community Coalition to determine the level of police service needed.

A meeting was scheduled for today (Wednesday) during which the township representatives and county officials will discuss the Manning proposal further.

"Hopefully, Wednesday we will know what service we'll get for our money then," said Notebaert.



Bicyclist struck by car

A 14 YEAR OLD BICYCLIST from Plymouth Township was injured last Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car on Sheldon Road north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. According to the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Paul Sambrone, 14, of Clare Blvd. was southbound on Sheldon when he apparently veered to avoid an object in the road and swerved into the path of a southbound car driven by Nancy L. Davis, 30, of Evergreen Street in Plymouth. The youth was treated for injuries at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



ALAN J. PRICE, a senior at Salem High School, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship from the Burroughs Corp. for four years of study at the University of Michigan. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Price of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, was one of several National Merit Examination finalists competing for the scholarships. He is this year's only National Merit Scholar in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Despite cut, city tax future bleak

The proposed .9 mill tax reduction for the City of Plymouth will likely be but a brief respite for city taxpayers.

In discussions of the proposed 1977-78 city budget last week and Monday, the city commission and administration have said the \$344,969 increase in the new budget includes using up some \$277,795 in fund surplus left after this year.

If in the following year (1978-79) the surplus is entirely depleted and the city's programs

cost the same, it may be necessary to raise taxes to meet costs, according to Mayor Pro Tem Tom Turner and Asst. City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

At the new state equalized valuation of the city \$88,745,000 - it would take 3.1 mills to raise \$277,795.

In discussions of the proposed budget, which must be approved at the first City Commission meeting in May, the commission has made some changes in the

budget as proposed by City Manager Fred Yockey.

One such change would set aside an additional \$40,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds to be spent on unspecified projects under the capital improvement programs.

A public hearing on the proposed budget, which may be inspected at city hall, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall.

Residents band to fight cheaper homes

BY KATHY KUENZER
Homeowners in Canton's Willow Trail subdivision apparently concerned that the value of their homes is being threatened by the building of lower-priced homes in their subdivision, have formed a corporation to fight the problem. Residents of the development, located east of Pickwick subdivision, say they have become alarmed since Smokler Homes

purchased vacant lots within the subdivision and started building houses which are "extremely different in size, elevation and similarity of building material from the existing homes."

The group says it has approached Township Supervisor Harold Stein but a "lack of concern by this township official has caused the homeowners to set up their action committee."

Stein says, however, that he

has written a letter to the builder asking that new homes in the subdivision be built in conformity with existing homes there.

Attorney for the homeowners association, Peter Bundarin, said Monday he had been asked to review three new sets of plans submitted to the township by Smokler's representative, Lee Walters, as replacements to the lower-priced home.

"Walters now says they will not build the small ranch because 'the market won't support it,'" says Bundarin, "not because of any pressures from the homeowners."

Walters could not be reached for comment.

The homeowners say, if negotiations between their attorney and Smokler to rectify the

situation are "not productive," an injunction against the builder will be sought and the homeowners will picket the building sites.

"Intense action will cease when Smokler Homes agrees to build homes commensurate with homes already in this subdivision," said a statement from the homeowners group.

Canton zoning rules won't apply to hall

A potential legal stumbling block that could have cost Canton \$2.7 million in U.S. funding has been removed, clearing the way for construction of the new administration building, according to Township Clerk John Flodin.

The township's law firm of Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne said that the township is exempt from its own ordinance that prohibits buildings more than two stories.

Canton officials feel they can now go ahead and build the three-story administration building.

The \$2.7 million of federal public works grants was in jeopardy because Canton has two Zoning Board of Appeals, one of which, must decide if the township government is exempt.

Without a ruling and without a groundbreaking by mid-April, the Federal Government will reclaim the funds.

Flodin said when the ZBA does sit, it will follow Burgoyne's opinion.

Canton actually has two ZBAs. One will be declared legal soon by Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald. Supervisor Harold Stein appointed his own ZBA when the legality of the original one was questioned.

Twp. eyes Ridge rezoning

The rezoning of 177 acres on the east side of Ridge Road between Ann Arbor Road and Powell from agricultural use to single-family residential is scheduled to be considered by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission at its meeting next Wednesday, April 20.

The Township Planning Commission and township board had earlier rejected a request for commercial zoning on a portion of the site.

Sought along with the zoning for housing development is a re-

quest to develop the parcel under the township's Residential Unit Development Ordinance, designed to mix types of housing units in a single development. The request is being made by Dover Homes, Co. and Biltmore Homes Co.

Also on the next planning commission agenda is a request by the Chessie System railroad for a conditional use permit to build and auto loading and unloading facility on property east of Sheldon Road between the C & O tracks and the new I-275.

City extends liquor OK

The City Commission granted a request from businessmen Harold Guenther and Samuel Panzica to extend approval of a Class C liquor license for another six months Monday night.

Guenther cited difficulties in

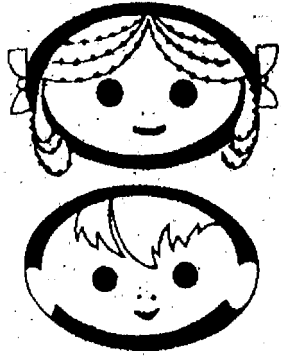
starting the renovation of the former air rifle factory on Main at the C & O tracks as the reason for the request.

At present, the renovation plans call for mall of shops, including a liquor licensed restaurant.

"I am not at all sure—and I would be less than honest if I said I know—when this will be completed," said Guenther. "We have some very difficult hurdles in terms of financing coming in the next few months."

The city then moved to reconsider the status of the liquor license in early October. In the meantime, Guenther has agreed to report to the commission every three months.

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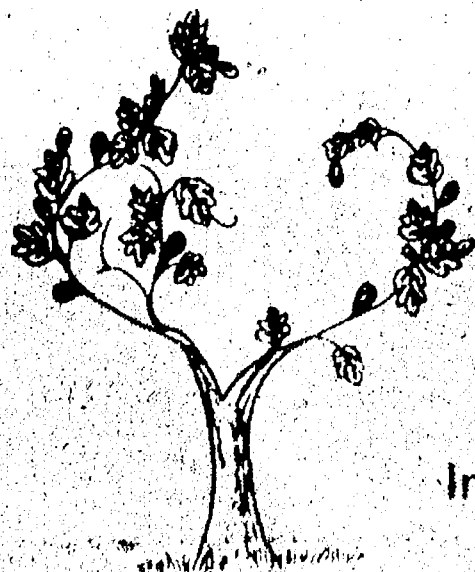
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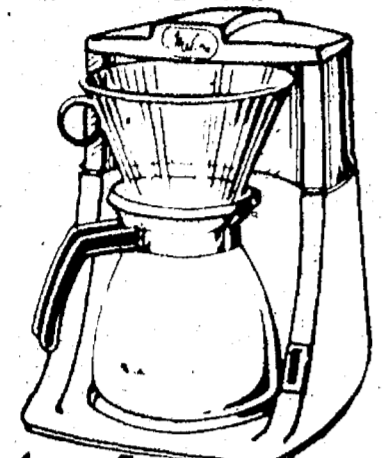
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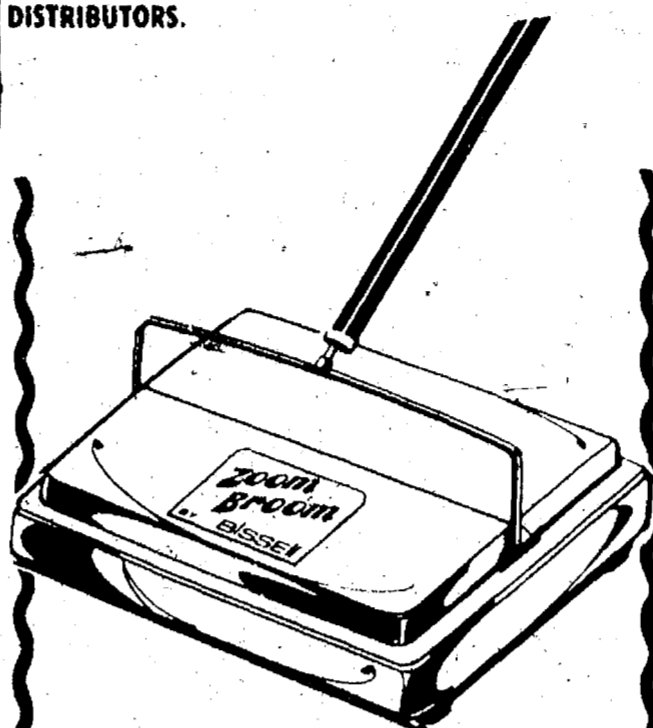
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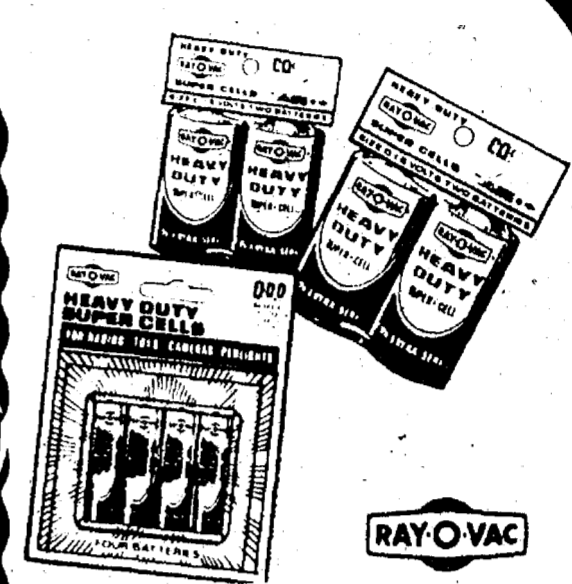
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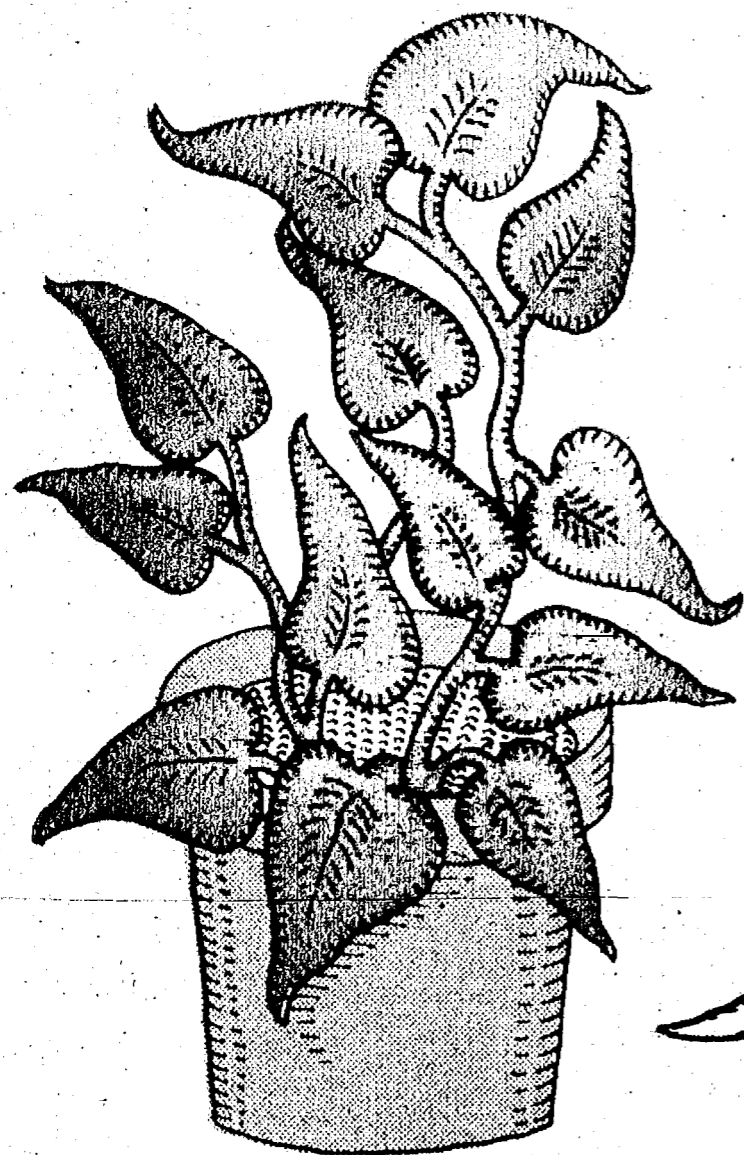
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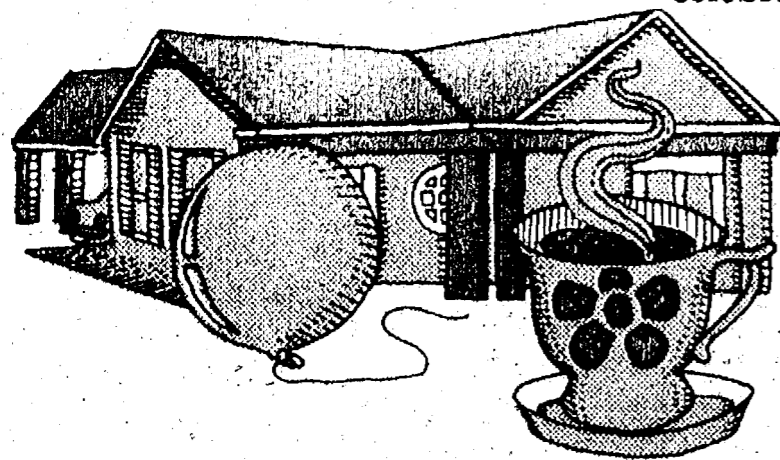


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A real neighborly party, it is, and it starts on Wednesday, April 13, at 9:30 AM at our new Ann Arbor Road office. We'll open our doors and greet you with coffee and cakes, cookies and tea. Yes, we'll have balloons for the kids, and a great chance to get acquainted with the helpful people who'll be there to serve you from now on. And there'll be real, live plants as premiums to

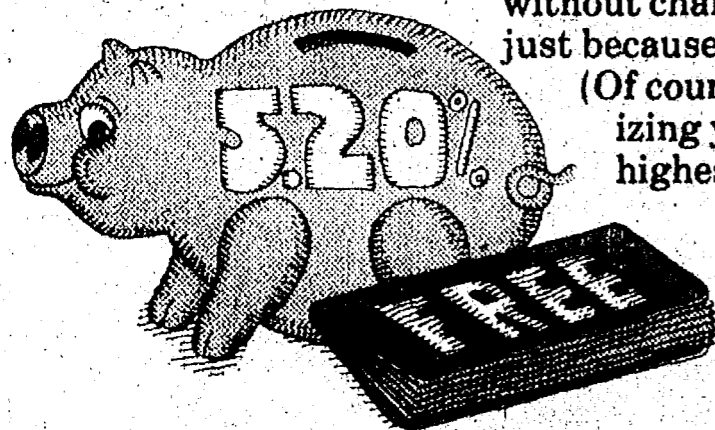
celebrate First National's growth, too — but more of that a bit later. Just plan to be there any time Wednesday, April 13, through Saturday, April 16. The Grand Opening hours are from 9:30 AM every day until 7 PM on Wednesday and Thursday, until 9 PM on Friday and — until 4:30 PM on Saturday.



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As long as you're planning to be at our gala grand opening, bring your present passbooks along. Because once you've seen how we can make your money grow for you, we think you'll want to stay and be a regular with us: To get No Strings Attached Free Personal Checking that lets you check

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**FREE PLANTS...JUST FOR OPENING
OR ADDING TO
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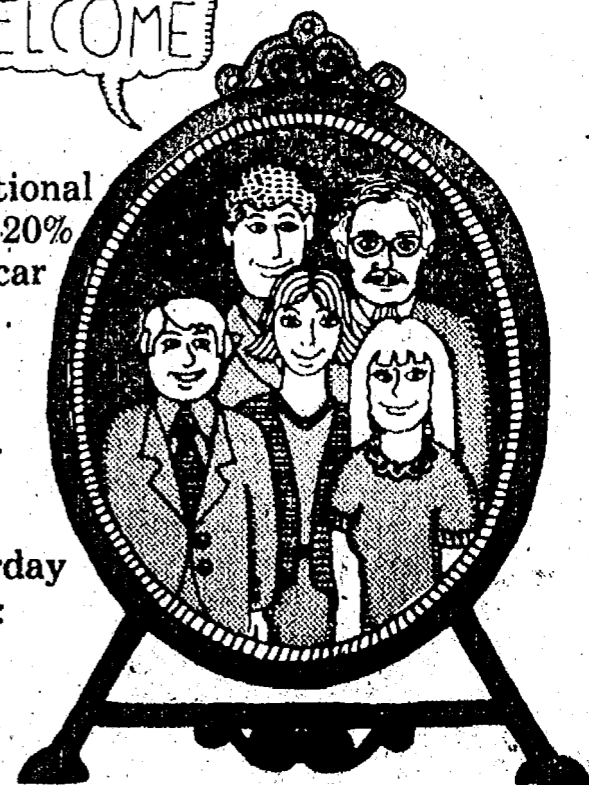


And we mean a free plant of your choice from a special collection that includes Ivy, Jade, Creeping Charlie, Boston Fern, Tahitian Bridal Veil—a dozen in all, including both hanging and standing varieties. The list is too long to go into here, but they'll be on display and available for opening savings accounts, or adding to existing accounts, in the amounts of \$100, \$300, or \$500 or more. Plants are limited to one per family. And remember, our premium offer is good only through Saturday, April 16—so that's another good reason to come celebrate with us!

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WELCOME



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APRIL 16...9:30 AM TO 4:30 PM...**



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FAMILY OF 4 — \$11⁹⁵

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NOT VALID SATURDAY OR HOLIDAY
Please Present This Coupon
Offer expires April 27, 1977
One Coupon per Order

Philatelists to convene at Central

The West Suburban Stamp Club will hold its Eighth Annual Exhibition and Bourse April 23-24, in the Central Middle School Plymouth.

Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. There is free admission, free parking and free door prizes.

The West Suburban Stamp Club will continue its support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals rehabilitation program. Donors of stamps either in person or by mail will receive a special souvenir card.

Address donations to: Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, P. O. Box 643, Plymouth.

The club will host a 1500 page open competitive exhibit and a bourse of 33 dealers representing Alabama, Iowa, Florida, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Canada. The U.S., UN, Canadian and Swedish post offices will have substations with show cancellations and stamps available to show visitors.

Davis goes to Mayo Clinic

Thirty-fifth District Court Judge, Dunbar Davis was admitted Friday to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. According to Court Clerk Connie Barnes, the Judge is undergoing tests this week. He is scheduled to resume his court schedule Monday.

Judge Davis is a Plymouth Township resident.

What's happening

PLYMOUTH PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP

April 22 is the deadline for applications for the Panhellenic Scholarships. The two yearly scholarships of \$100 each will be given in May to a graduate of the Plymouth Community School District. The recipient must be a pledge, or member of a national social sorority. Funds for these scholarships were raised in October at a card party at the Cultural Center. Names of possible recipients may be given to Mable A. Partain, 455-3663.

BEGINNER KARATE

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Departments is sponsoring Isshinryu Karate classes for ages 9 and up. Lessons will begin April 27, 1977 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, corner of Sheldon Road. The class will be held for 10 weeks with a registration fee of \$20. Learn to defend yourself in Karate taught by Sam Santilli of Canton Township. For registration call the Recreation Office at 397-2777.

"ROOTS" AT DUNNING-HOUGH

The film series "Roots", based on Alex Haley's best selling book, will be shown at the Dunning-Hough Library, 232 S. Main St., on Tuesday evenings beginning May 3rd. The series will be run in seven programs of varying length, as shown recently on television. All programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the upstairs activity room of the Library. There is no admission fee. Films have been made available through Wayne County Federated Library System's membership in the Southeast Michigan Regional Film Library. Dates and programs will be as follows: May 3 - The African - Parts 1 and 2; May 10 The Slave - Parts 1 and 2; May 17 - The escape and the Choice; May 24 - Uprooted; May 31 - Chicken George - Parts 1 and 2; June 7 - The War; June 14 - Freedom - Parts 1 and 2.

POPS CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Plymouth Symphony League's May 14 Pops Concert will go on sale Tuesday, April 12 at Bed 'n Stead in Forest Place Mall. They are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Call Linda Leavitt, 453-2692 for more information.

DZ ALUMNAE

Delta Zeta alumnae of western Wayne County will hold their April 21st meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Loftus of Livonia. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Lucille McKinney, a handwriting analyst, who will discuss what handwriting reveals about you.

Members are asked to bring old magazines for Livonia Nursing Center residents.

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have a card party on Friday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair St. Tickets are \$2 per person and will include lunch, door prizes and table prizes.

LA LECHE MEETING

Infant nutrition and weaning will be discussed during the Plymouth-Northville La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road. The meeting is the last in a four-part series. For information regarding the meeting or breast-feeding counseling, call Mille Conway, 7346 Irongate Dr., Canton (455-6115), Charlene Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Dr., Northville, (349-2840) or Kathy Nunez, 195. Garling, Plymouth, (455-0215)

MASTER YOUR RECREATION VEHICLE

A course on "Mastering the Recreational Vehicle" will be offered by Schoolcraft Community College May 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 7 p.m. Register by phoning Schoolcraft May 6 at 591-6400, ext. 264.

ART DISPLAY

The work of two artists will be on display during April at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union on S. Harvey: Audrey Pahl, oils; and Kathleen Coleman, various techniques in ceramics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

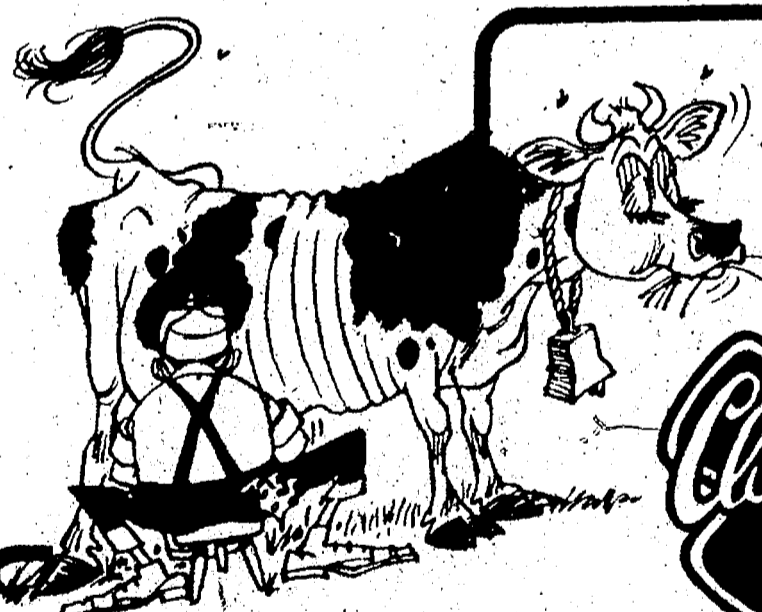
A free one hour talk by Christian Scientist Geith A. Plimmer of London England, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 1100 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Mr. Plimmer's subject will be "Christian Science: The discovery of the Healing Christ."

FITNESS IS AGELESS

Schoolcraft College, located at 18600 Haggerty Rd. is sponsoring the fifth year of Fitness is Ageless seminar for persons who are in the field of physical activities for retired and older adults. Registration for the all day seminar begins at 8 a.m. on Thursday, May 5. A general registration fee (which includes lunch) of \$7.50 and \$7 for students and retirees will be charged. Dr. Loren Bensley the keynote speaker, will speak at 9 a.m. in the Physical Education Building. For further information call 591-6400, extension 264.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

The Canton township Recreation Department is seeking couples to play Co-Ed softball this summer. Games will be held on Sundays in the Griffin Community Park on Canton Center Rd. Interested persons should call the Recreation Office at 397-2777.



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What's happening

SALVATION ARMY DINNER

The Salvation Army will hold their annual Civic Dinner on Monday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Morley Fraser, president of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$6.50 and the public is invited. For more information call Chuck at 453-5464.

MILLER CUB SCOUTS

Miller Cub Scout Pack 854 will be going to see the Harlem Globetrotters on Saturday, April 16. Scouts are reminded to be at Miller School at 1 p.m. For further information call Pat Mosti at 455-1142.

PIONEER PAPER DRIVE

Pioneer Middle School is planning a Paper Drive for the week of April 8 through April 22. Students are gathering papers during Easter vacation, and top prizes will be awarded to the top home-rooms and students. If any parents are interested in loading and weighing papers each morning during the drive, call Pioneer at 455-1515.

CHICKEN DINNER

Members of Dixboro United Methodist Church will serve a family-style chicken dinner Saturday, April 23. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and again at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children five through 12 and 50 cents for children under five. For reservations call 663-6487 or 761-0632.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Our Lady of Good Council catholic church is having a mother-daughter banquet on Wednesday, May 4. There will be a fashion show and door prizes. For ticket information call 495-0392, or 455-1999.

PCAC GOES TO MEADOWBROOK HALL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Meadowbrook Hall on Tuesday May 3. The bus will leave from the Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Send a \$5 check (to PCAC) to reserve a seat to Ann Taylor, 13960 Ridgewood Dr., Plymouth, Mi. Lunch will be extra. Call the PCAC office for further information at 455-5260.

GONG SHOW AT CEP

The Canton freshmen and sophomore class and the Salem freshmen class are sponsoring a Gong Show on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Students and faculty will be the featured talent. Tickets are available at CEP and are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

SENIORS BAG LUNCH

St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Rd. is having a Senior Citizens bag lunch April 19 at noon. George MacLean will speak on wills. Cards will be played later.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal for Senior Citizens. Reservations may be made at the site or by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free but a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The Third Annual Plymouth Spring Arts and Crafts Show will take place the weekend of May 20, 21 and 22. Applications for this popular show, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, are available at the Recreation Office, 525 Farmer Street. For further information contact the REcreation Office at 455-6620.

TRACK CLUB

A track club is being formed by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. This club is open to all participants, young and old. For more information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

OIL PAINTING & ACRYLICS

For those who have experience in painting with Oil and Acrylics informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

BOWLING LEAGUES

The Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring women and senior citizens bowling leagues for 10 weeks beginning June 6 at the Super Bowl. Teams will consist of four members and all players must live in Canton. To register call the Recreation office at 397-2777.

DIABETES CLASSES

Diabetics and their families can learn about the condition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment, and the relationship of diet in classes sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Health. The next series of classes for diabetics and their families will begin April 20, 1977, 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Eloise and continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings. To register call 274-2800 ext. 890.

PRESCHOOL NURSERY

The Willow Creek Co-op Nursery for three to five year olds is having a membership drive meeting May 19, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at 5835 Sheldon Rd. Call Cheryl Schemers, 455-8344, for more information.



Where are those eggs?

EASTER EGG HUNTING BEGAN with a basket-toting dash from school for 150 first and second graders at Field School last Thursday. The youngsters brought their own Easter Eggs, which they dyed and decouped in school. The eggs were then hid about the

schoolyard by fifth graders and soon the search was on. City of Plymouth youngsters scrambled for candy and the Golden Egg Saturday in Hamilton Park. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Vandals bash mailboxes, windows

Vandals apparently driving a van or pick-up damaged eight Plymouth Township mailboxes in the early hours of last week Monday Morning (April 5)

to seven the number of such incidents which one victim says have occurred in Canton in the last week.

According to State Police, incidents at 7426 Emerson and 6834 Ardsley took place within moments of each other.

All the incidents occurred along Elmhurst Street in the township, according to State Police. Police said one Elmhurst resident said he heard a loud noise at about 4 a.m. and later found his mailbox knocked over.

Vandals throwing rocks broke windows in two Canton homes last Wednesday night, bringing

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PAID PARKING

Sheriff should pinch gays

Editor:
I couldn't believe your article in the March 30 issue berating the Sheriff's Department for

Thanks!

Editor
The Follies was a success! Thanks for all your help in publicizing "Jest Foolin".
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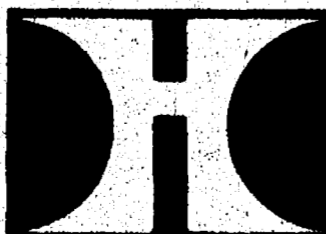
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FOR MEETINGS AND
BANQUET PLANNING

stationing two deputies in rest rooms in Hines Park to crack down on homosexual activities. There are several things I wish to point out in defense of the Sheriff's Dept. and by the way, my husband is not a deputy.

First, as a newspaper, how can you profess this to be a waste of time and money? Are you an authority on law enforcement?

Secondly, the park is there for all of Wayne County, young and old, to enjoy. Would you like it if a child of yours walked into the rest room and encountered this type of activity or perhaps was even forced to participate? How would you know what was going on or why he was taking so long in coming out of there. You might not even notice because you and the rest of the gang were doing what you came to the park for; picnicing, relaxing or playing ball, etc.

Finally and most importantly, they just might, chances are slim, come up with the sick person who is terrorizing

Oakland County. Did you forget that the person committing the murders of innocent young children there is in this category you believe isn't any magnitude.

Have you shut your eyes to what is happening there saying "Oh it isn't in our county or anywhere near us." He isn't fenced in and with the intense pressure the police are putting on him who is to say his location couldn't be changed.

A CONCERNED AND WARY PARENT

Community opinions

Vote "yes"

Editor:
On April 23, Plymouth-Canton voters will go to the polls to decide important school issues. With regard to Proposal I, the five mill renewal amounts to \$2.6 million, which equals 10.3 per cent of the total school budget. Should this proposition fail, there would be many painful cuts necessary, and all of us would be adversely affected.

This millage is important to Plymouth, and with renewal we can maintain our low student/teacher ratio and hire needed new teachers as our enrollment increases, as it assuredly will. Thus, class size will not grow bigger.

Let's maintain the high quality in education, of which Plymouth has long been proud. Then students, teachers and property owners will all benefit.

GLORIA HOPFNER

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Spouse insurance saves schools' \$\$

Editor:
One of the stumbling blocks between the consumption of a Plymouth teacher contract is the Board's demands for a "cap" on Blue Cross payments which would mean future inflationary costs would be borne equally by all teachers whether or not they are even receiving such coverage from the local taxpayers!

A little known or publicized fact is that 175 teachers in the Plymouth System do not cost Plymouth one red cent for Blue Cross coverage! These 175 staff members have chosen to go on their spouses' insurance benefits which offer more benefits than our Blue Cross coverage. So about

26 per cent of our teaching staff is "no charge" to the taxpayers!

Other systems offer teachers who don't cost them a penny for health benefits another compensatory option such as increased dental care, life insurance, etc. Plymouth does not, nor has it ever done so as far as I know in the 22 years I have taught here.

It sounds unfair to make such a big issue on a deal that already favors the Administrators so much. Count your blessings, Board of Education members, and Administrators!

HELEN KELLY
First Grade Teacher
Starkweather School

Income trivial in boundary decision

Editor:
I found the letter to the Editor from Arlene Woods and Marcia A. Barker of Prestige Heights regarding their conversation with Billie Whitely at the boundary committee meeting held at Miller School very interesting. I find it hard to believe that Shirley Spaniel, principal of Miller, can be rude enough to call Plymouth Landing community of lower cost, broken and unstable homes and think that Plymouth Landing parents will cry discrimination if our children should be chosen to attend Gallimore.

If this is the true feelings of our educators, I for one hope my child is taken out of Miller, for I don't want my child feeling unworthy because of our mode of living. Unstable children are not limited to one parent homes or low cost housing areas, and it will not help any child's stability to be shunned because his home is in the "wrong neighborhood" a fact every educator should be aware of.

It is well known from the time Plymouth Landing was on the drawing board there was much opposition because of the low cost of the homes. Nevertheless, they were built and we are here - hoping for the same things for our children that the rest of the community want for theirs.

Our tax rates are the same based on the value of our homes. It's true, our small bungalows do not in any way compare to the rolling estates surrounding us, but

the people residing here are no different than in the other sub-divisions. We are entrepreneurs, engineers, salesmen, secretaries, factory workers, policemen, teachers, nurses, retirees, divorcees, married couples and singles. Members of our unstable community cross your children at Sheldon Road each day, take an active part in the P.T.O. and other school functions and participate in various community activities and committees.

The issue of the school boundary is important to all of us and such trivial matters as income should not become involved. We too believe that moving any children to Gallimore is a foolish move due to the new sub-division being built around it. We, too, were pushed into a 45-15 schedule against our wishes and found it an enjoyable experience which we wish to continue.

Instead of pointing the finger at one sub-division, wouldn't it be more beneficial to all of us if we would stick together as Parents Of Miller Students and fight the school board's proposal to move any children out. Surely there must be a better way. I sincerely understand the feelings of the Prestige Heights parents, but I do hope they understand that we are tired of being looked upon as the "slums of Canton".

PLYMOUTH LANDING
ASSOCIATION
Donna Marino
Secretary
Board of Directors



E. J. McCLENDON

Time demands forced Mac not to run again

The frequent meetings of the Plymouth - Canton School Board and increased time spent on his job at the University of Michigan led E. J. McClendon to decide not to run for re-election to his board term. "By all rights I really should have resigned (from the board) last fall" McClendon told the Crier Tuesday, "but I pledged when I ran that unless the world fell in on me, I'd serve four years."

McClendon, who is chairman of school health in the U of M School of Education and a professor there, said his growing responsibilities at work the past year meant "I can't do justice to the board." He said he sometimes worked 70 hours a week.

With his term ending in June, McClendon served this year as board vice president and the first two years of the term as board president - having been elected president of the board at his first meeting.

3 vie for school race

Cont. from Pg. 1

mouth Canton School District on July 16, 1968. Out of 14 school elections held since July, 1968, her voting record shows she voted in five.

The school district annual election with the single trustee race will be held June 13.

Crier Classifieds

Work

453-6900

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 13, 1977



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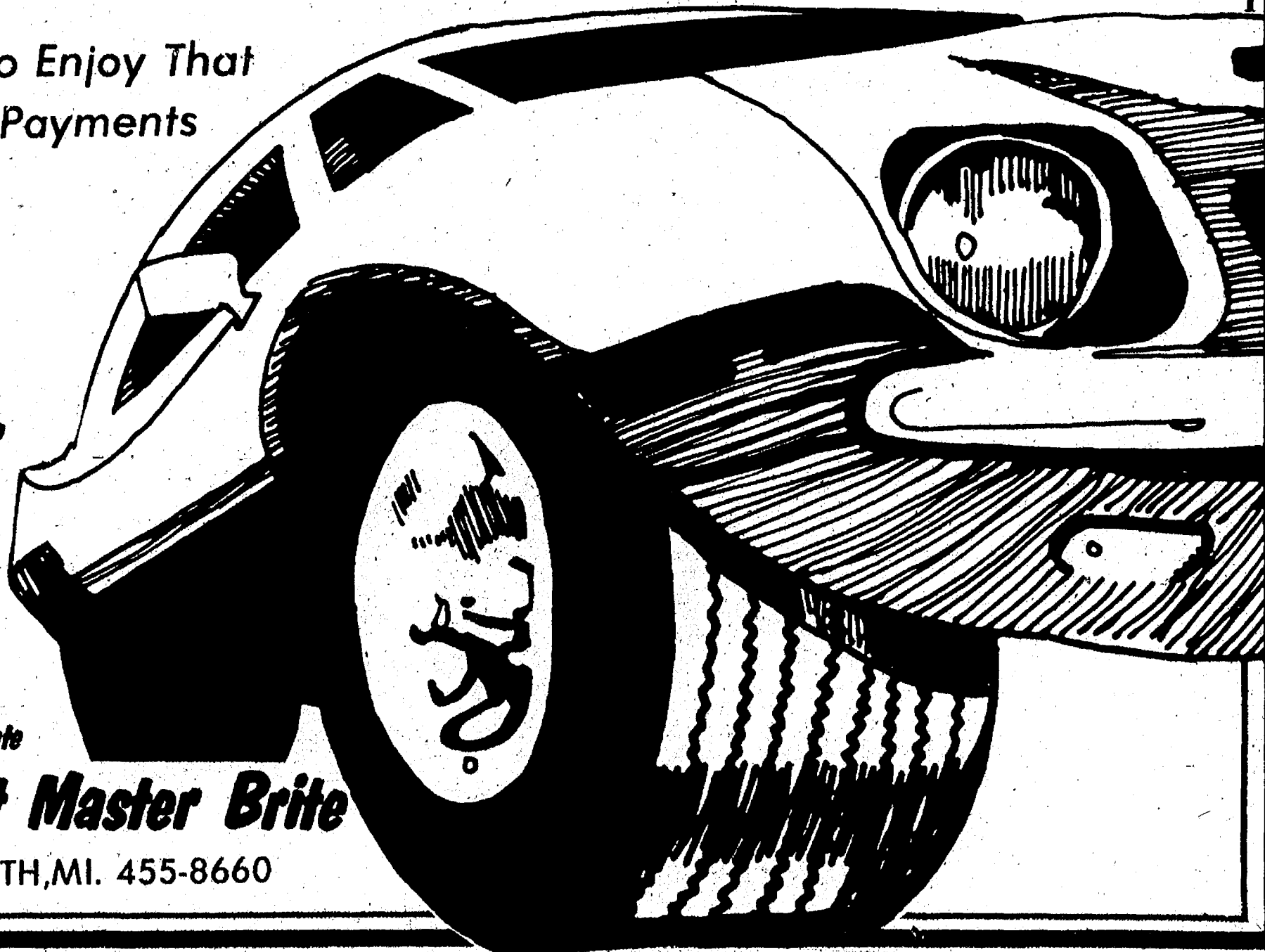
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Educator Helen L. Farrand

Funeral services will be held today (April 13) in Schrader Funeral Home for Helen L. Farrand, 84, long-time Plymouth teacher and namesake of Farrand School, who died Sunday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness. The Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg will officiate, with

burial at Riverside Cemetery. A lifelong Plymouth resident, she was born here in 1892 and graduated from Plymouth High School District. She taught elementary-age youngsters throughout her career, and was honored with the naming of Farrand School in 1958 upon her retirement from Allen



HELEN L. FARRAND

School, where she had been teaching fifth grade.

Miss Farrand started teaching in 1913, coming to Plymouth in 1927, before she had graduated from college. She received her teaching degree from the former Michigan State Normal School. (Now Eastern Michigan University) in 1931. She received a starting salary of \$120 per month when she was hired by Plymouth.

In a letter to School Board President Harold Fischer in 1958 acknowledging the decision to name Farrand School in her honor, she said, "In my own quiet way I have always dealt out my ofe not to the class but to each individual child. Each child has been my very own. I've always tried to study and know each child's wants and needs and how to enrich and beautify his life to the best of my ability.

"To me this honor just bestowed on me is the highest that an educator can receive. It is a loving monument. The school will for years and years be filled with children and their laughter.

"I'm not retiring, for you see, you have made it possible for me to be a permanent part of the Plymouth Community School System."

In 1967 she donated \$750 to the school district to establish a three-year scholarship fund to help future teachers from Plymouth High to attend Eastern Michigan University.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marilla Coverdill of Plymouth, and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was a 60-year member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Grange.



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Community deaths

Myrtle Read



Former Plymouth School teacher Myrtle L. Read, 73, of 2220 Hilltop Lane, Hendersonville, N.C. formerly of Plymouth died April 2, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. A memorial service was held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Walch officiating.

Mrs. Read is survived by a son, Donald, of South Lyon; a daughter, Donalda Wilson of Ortonville; eight grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

She taught at Bird Elementary School from 1951 to 1968. She was a member of the American

Association of University Women (AAUW), the Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of North Dakota and a former Rockefeller Foundation scholar.



Briefcase

First National Bank of Plymouth officially opens its new branch office, today, Wednesday, April 13.

The branch office, located at 39475 Ann Arbor Rd., east of I-275, will celebrate the opening with a four-day open house, beginning Wednesday, April 13 through Saturday, April 16. Hours for the open house are 9:30 a.m. to 7p.m., Wednes-

day and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday. Chuck Heidt, president of First National Bank of Plymouth, and William Graham, branch manager, will begin the open house with a 9 a.m. cutting of 50 \$2 bills. The bills will then be presented to the first 50 persons entering the new branch office.



NEW MANAGEMENT has taken over the Plymouth Hilton Inn after its sale by Deanne Baker to IDS Corporation. The hotel will now be run by the Dallas, Texas based Motor Hotel Management, Inc., whose president, Robert M. James (left) and vice president, Thomas F. Fay (right) met with the hotel's manager, Douglas Crews (center) at the hotel.

Realtors honored

The United Northwestern Realty Assoc. has honored 19 Plymouth realtors for surpassing the \$1 - million mark in real estate sales last year.

Those honored are: Anthony B. Kolman of B.F. Chamberlain Company; Kenneth A. Dividock of Century 21 Hartford 21 West, Inc.; Samuel L. Dibble of Dibble Realty; George A. Beck, Jr., and Gertrude

Prochazka of Earl Keim Realty South, Inc.; James McKeon and Pat A. Stokes of McKeon, Inc. Real Estate; William H. Decker of Realty World; Patricia Feucht and Samuel Walker of Real Estate One, Inc.; Robert Bake, Janice Foster, Frances Owens, Linda Stebbins, Joyce Tschirgart, and Robert White of Robert Bake Realtors, and Edwin Frech of Garling, Inc.

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THIS CANTON HORSE grazes quietly on the Ralph Burch farm while a construction crane - symbolic of Canton's growth - works behind her on a new subdivision. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

After years of debate

Canton future still unplanned

BY KATHY KUENZER

Of all the questions on the minds of Cantonites and their officials in the last few years, one continues to plague them more than most:

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF LAND USE PLANNING IN THE TOWNSHIP?

Since 1967, when Canton's current zoning ordinance was passed, two entirely new township master land use plans have been developed, one in 1974 and one in 1976.

The 1974 plan, which reached the public hearing stage but was never voted on by the planning commission, pointed Canton in the direction of total urbanization and an expected ultimate population of some 200,000. Included in the plan was a statement of township policy that "Canton shall be developed exclusively for urban land uses" until such time as legal means became available to save agricultural land. At that time,

the plan was to be "reviewed."

But the 1974 plan drew harsh criticism, particularly by the candidates for township office that year, Bob Greenstein and his slate. Greenstein said the plan should be scrapped because the majority of Cantonites didn't want to see "more people than we have blades of grass."

Greenstein's feelings were popular and the plan faded into oblivion after Greenstein was elected and named a planning commission top-heavy with anti-1974 Master Plan members.

But Greenstein didn't offer "unconstructive" criticism, he said. He maintained there was a way to limit housing development by saving farmlands - without depriving the farmers of some form of compensation for the past high taxes they had paid for land that was expected to be developed into residential subdivisions.

Greenstein's plan soon became a crusade, as he admitted, after

Analysis

he learned that saving farmland wasn't only a local concern but a "necessity" if by the year 2000 Michiganders were to have enough food to eat.

The key to the entire "new" plan was the idea that farmland could be taxed on its actual use and not on its potential developed use. Greenstein said farmlands could be reassessed, farm taxes thus lowered, and the farmers "saved" - all with no added taxes to homeowners. And, said Greenstein, the development rights to the farmland could then be purchased

by the township, giving the farmers compensation for land that had suddenly decreased in value.

But Greenstein's ideas were considered no more than assumptions by many who were afraid the reduced taxes would have to be made up for by homeowners. And farmers in turn asked who would repay them for those high taxes they'd paid for years, where would the money come from to buy development rights and, what's more, who would want to farm the poor farmlands left in Canton anyway?

Although it was approved "in concept" on May 18, 1976, by township voters by 3,070 to 879 (468 voters did not have a preference), and it was eventually passed by the planning commission and written into zoning ordinance form by Canton Planner Mike Manore, the 1976 plan's zoning was never implemented by the township board Greenstein headed.

With the defeat of the Greenstein slate last year, the plan has come to a halt.

Now Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, who defeated Greenstein in the Democratic primary and again in the November election when Greenstein backers waged a write-in campaign, is saying the township needs better direction in determining land use than is afforded by the zoning of 1967 plan.

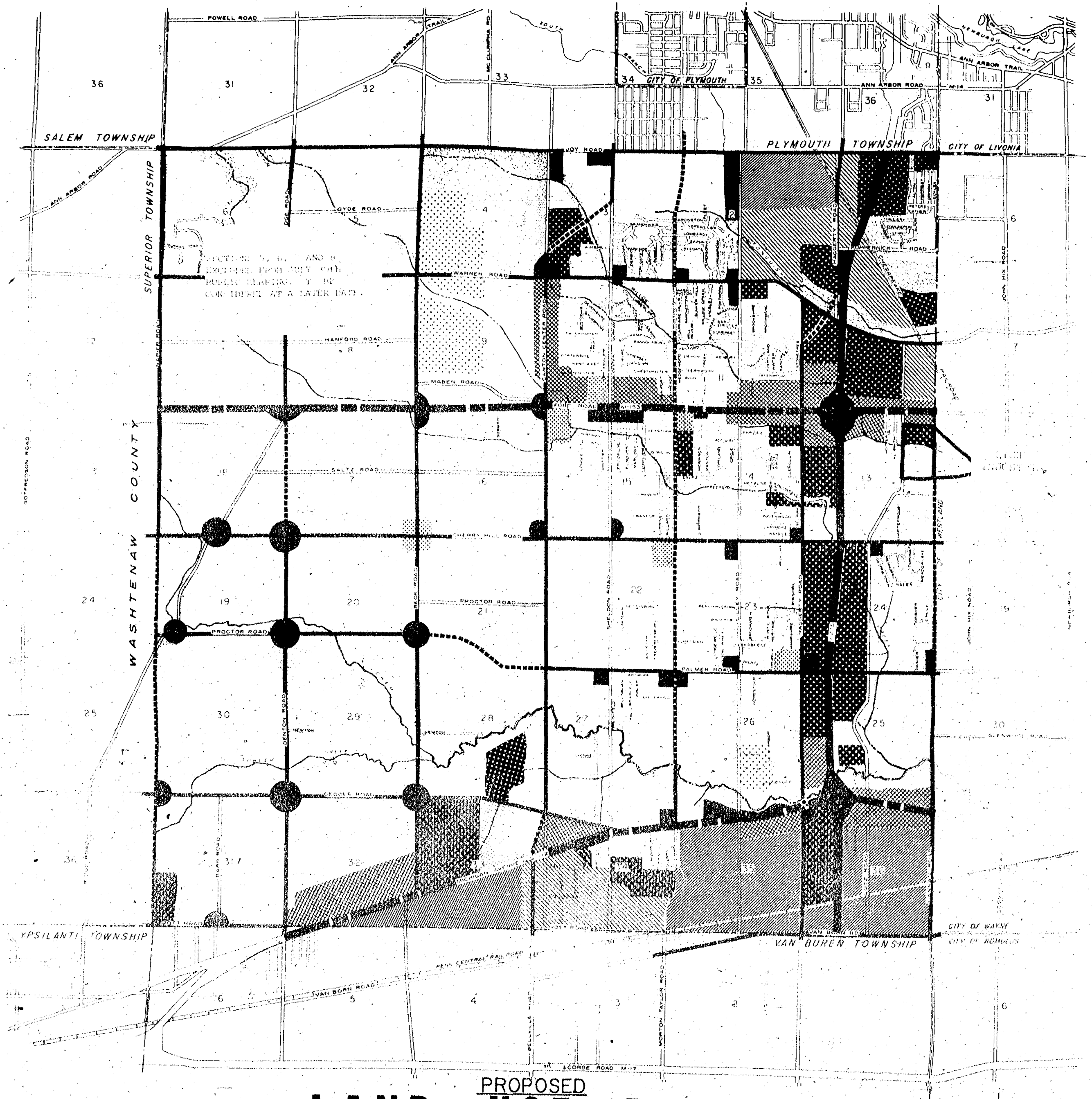
Stein maintains that the future of the township "naturally" includes development and that controls of development west of Canton Center Rd., will be built in because of limited sewers there.

The Canton Center Road line of demarcation has, in fact, been the geographical fence separating the "newcomers" on the east "with their high-falutin' notions" about saving unusable farmland (re: the farmers on the



Cont. on Pg. 16

1974 Canton Master Land Use Plan



PROPOSED LAND USE PLAN

RESIDENTIAL

- 1.2 DU/ACRE [Pattern] LOW DENSITY SUBURBAN SINGLE FAMILY
- 2.0 DU/ACRE [Pattern] MODERATE DENSITY SUBURBAN SINGLE FAMILY
- 3.0-3.6 DU/ACRE [Pattern] MODERATE URBAN DENSITY
- 4.0-5.0 DU/ACRE [Pattern] MEDIUM URBAN DENSITY
- 6.0-15.0 DU/ACRE [Pattern] HIGH URBAN DENSITY

COMMERCIAL

- [Pattern] REGIONAL
- [Pattern] COMMUNITY
- [Pattern] GENERAL
- [Pattern] LOCAL

INDUSTRIAL

- [Pattern] LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- [Pattern] HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

OPEN SPACE

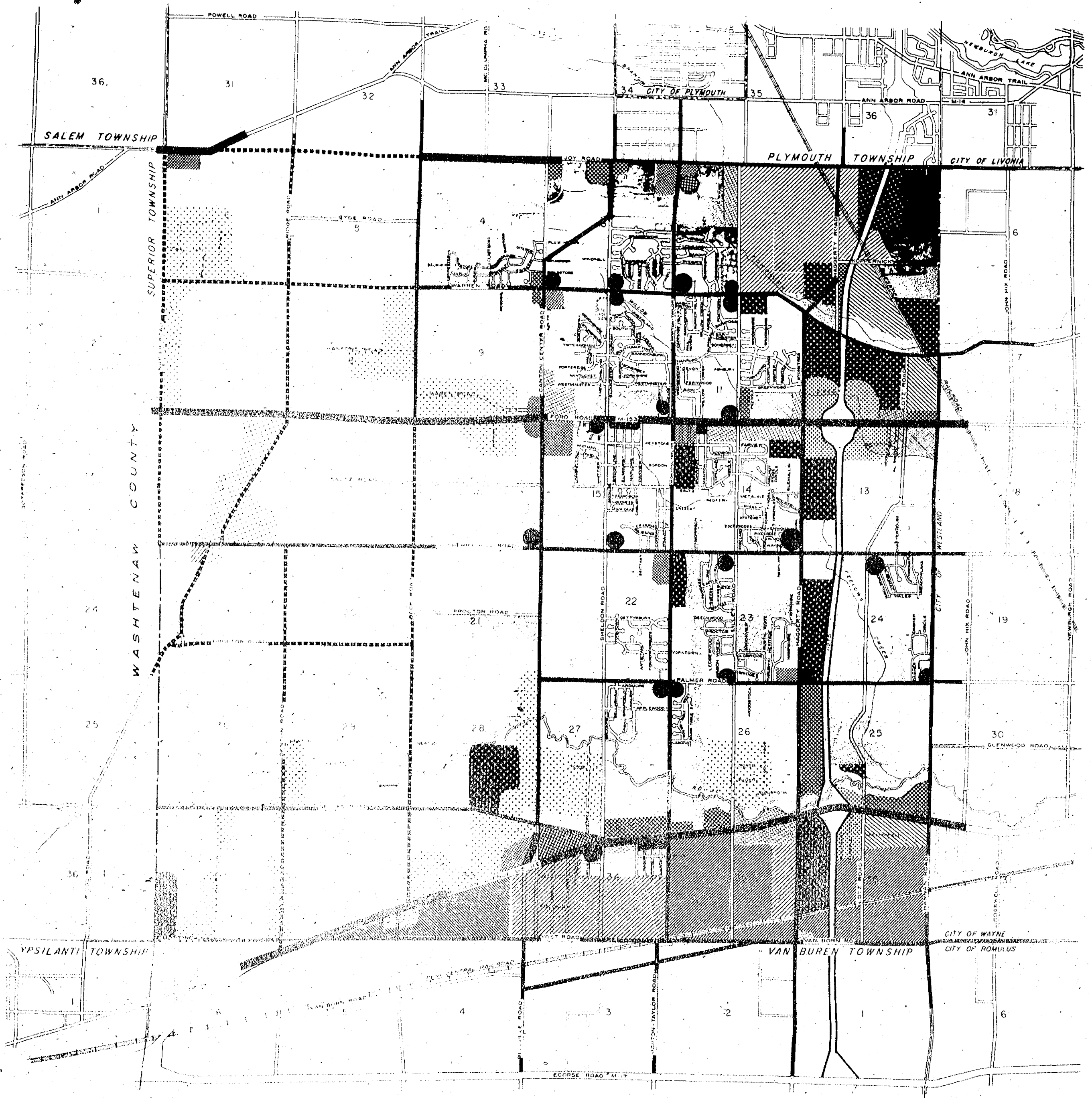
- [Pattern] MAJOR PUBLIC & QUASI PUBLIC OPEN SPACES
- [Pattern] OPEN DRAINAGE COURSES

HIGHWAYS

- [Pattern] FREEWAY
- [Pattern] REGIONAL HIGHWAY
- [Pattern] MAJOR ROAD (EXISTING)
- [Pattern] MAJOR ROAD (PROPOSED)

FEBRUARY 1973
REVISED
APRIL, 1974

1976 Canton Master Land Use Plan



PROPOSED LAND USE PLAN

RURAL LAND USE

- AGRICULTURAL - INDUSTRIAL
- AGRICULTURAL SMALL FARMS

URBAN LAND USE

- LOW DENSITY SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL
- MODERATE DENSITY SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL (1-2.0 D.U./ACRE)
- MODERATE URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (2.5-3.0 D.U./ACRE)
- MEDIUM URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (3.5-5.0 D.U./ACRE)
- HIGH URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (6.0-12.0 D.U./ACRE)

- LOCAL SHOPPING
- COMMUNITY SHOPPING
- HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL
- ARTERIAL COMMERCIAL
- REGIONAL COMMERCIAL
- OFFICE
- LIGHT INDUSTRY

- HEAVY INDUSTRY
- PUBLIC / QUASI-PUBLIC
- FREEWAY
- FREEWAY INTERCHANGE
- REGIONAL THOROUGHFARE
- MAJOR THOROUGHFARE (PAVED)
- MAJOR THOROUGHFARE (GRAVEL)

Legal fight inevitable, land plan author says

BY KATHY KUENZER

The man who helped conceive Canton's 1976 Master Land Use Plan and called it 'contemporary' and 'farsighted' also felt it would be tested in the courts if ever adopted and implemented.

Robert B. Hotaling, professor of urban and regional planning at Michigan State University, told the Canton Board of Trustees and Planning Commission in January of 1976 that he was "supportive of the idea that Canton Township can proceed quite confidently in a legislative sense

with its Open Land Use District policy, but that, like so many things done legislatively, particularly at the local township level, it could be fraught with potential legal testing."

Foes of the 1976 Master Plan often questioned what kinds of legal hot water Canton could become involved in if the plan, which called for the preservation of agricultural lands throughout the western half of Canton, were to be implemented through a new zoning ordinance.

In a letter dated Jan. 12, 1977

Hotaling also told the board and planning commission that he had concluded "that with some reservations as to timing, needed additional state enabling legislation and a pleadings approach that should be used should litigation ensue," that the implementation of an 'agricultural industrial' zoning district (part of the open land use district) would be defensible in court.

"It is my professional opinion that a land use 'crisis' has long been developing coincident with the continually rising availability

of automobiles on an ever broadening basis to both families and individuals as the primary means of transportation," Hotaling said in a memo that month. This coupled with an almost 'everywhere, system of streets, roads, highways and expressways and the almost 'everywhere' availability of free public education has scattered urban populations almost indiscriminately, as a result of a combination of 'free choice' and 'go anywhere and live' public policies, across the open country side.

"Apparently, these past public policies are now trying to be reversed in the interest of our land resources. It is a bit late, but perhaps, if the 'crisis' is felt broadly and personally enough by (1) people generally, and (2) land owners in the Open Land Use District specifically, (3) those in the private and public works developmental systems and (4) those in the judicial systems, Canton Township can be successful," said Hotaling.

With residents to pick 1

Planner urges 3-way master plan choice

Cont. from Pg. 13

west side) and the "oldtimers" on the west who "don't know how important it is to save agriculture" (re: the homeowners on the east.)

At first Stein asked the township board to consider making the 1976 plan "null and void" since "it does not appear that an ordinance giving it effect will be enacted in the near future." Such a move would have reinstated the 1967 Master Plan, which is what Canton's present zoning is based on anyway, said Stein.

But more recently Stein asked planner Manore for another way of developing future land use in Canton and Manore's response was that the planners come up with three alternative plans and let the citizens of Canton pick. In order to do this, said Manore, the planners would need to develop supplemental data, conduct a township survey and study reports of the citizen land use and growth committees currently meeting. Manore said he would present the plans to the township so that the "community can select the one which

meets its needs and objectives" The entire project will cost \$30,500, he added.

But Trustee Lynne Goldsmith is not satisfied with that idea. She wonders why the work that has already been done in writing the zoning for the 1976 plan can't be reviewed and revised "for the purpose of adopting a zoning ordinance within the next six to nine months." Canton Planner, George Peek, has already told Stein the cost of preparing an inventory of existing land uses in Canton and completing a proposed zoning

ordinance on the 1976 plan would not exceed \$2,200.

The dilemma may soon come to a head. The citizen committee formed to study the feasibility of saving farmlands in the township is due to make its report soon. It may say that farmland can't be saved at all unless the homeowners are willing to pay for it. Or it may say that Greenstein's 1976 plan was actually workable and the best means available to preserve the land. It could even recommend that Canton forget the whole idea of preserving the

open spaces to the west and resign itself to total urbanization.

Whatever the recommendation and however the township Board of Trustees acts, it seems apparent that not everyone will be satisfied with the final scheme. No one really expects that. But what is expected - - land use planning that everyone can live with - - may not be so easy to come up with, especially with the memories of turmoil over the past two plans still so fresh in everyone's mind.

Thank you, Mrs. Marino!

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Lions ready for auction

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB prepares for their second annual Public Charity Auction. Lots of furniture, toys, antiques, appliances jewelry, bicycles, etc., will be auctioned off at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center

on Sunday, April 17, at 12:30 p.m. Checking over a few of the donated items are (from left) Fred Eisenlord, Bill Fehlig (auction chairman), Ed Kersten, and Ed Dorrington. (Crier photo).

Don't move grease fires

A near tragedy last Thursday can offer a lesson in fire safety, says Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman. City firefighters responded to a

399 Sunset where a grease fire in the kitchen had spread to the cupboards above the stove and had burned Glen Jewell of that address. The first reaction to grease

fire, cautions Schoenneman, is the wrong one.

"Don't try to carry it outside," the chief stressed. The best advice is to smother the fire with a wet kitchen towel, a handful of baking soda or cover with the pan's lid - assuming a fire extinguisher isn't handy, says the chief.

Fortunately in Thursday's fire Jewell received only minor burns to his hand and the fire was easily extinguished. But it could have been worse the chief explained.

The worst thing you can do with a grease fire is to try to carry it outside, cautioned the chief.

Who will foot bill for Canton ZBA suit?

Just who is going to pay for the Wayne County Circuit Court suit lodged to decide which Canton Zoning Board of Appeals is legal?

That question, according to Attorney William Sempliner, "hasn't yet been answered." Supervisor Harold Stein, who with the new ZBA chairman, filed a suit in court seeking resolution of the controversy with the two ZBA Boards.

Stein told the township board that he personally would pay for the suit even though it is being handled by Sempliner, who also serves as an attorney for the township on some matters.

The Canton Board voted that the suit not be fought with Canton funds.

But who will get the bill for the suit?

"I'm not going to pass on that yet," said Sempliner.

The crux of the matter, says Sempliner, is that "he (Stein) is suing OFFICIALLY as township supervisor." That means, he added, that the suit should be paid for by the township.

"Stein has said many times he'll stand the cost," Sempliner admitted but said his own personal feelings as the attorney are that the township should pay.

"It has been my point that the township must stand the costs," the attorney explained. "I'm representing the township."

Sempliner said no bill for the legal services has been sent out as yet and that the question of who will pay may well depend on the outcome of the suit.

YMCA needs drivers

Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA has several volunteer openings to help with the Title III In-Home Support Program for senior citizens.

There is a current need for drivers who would take seniors to doctor appointments in Ann Arbor, Farmington, Dearborn and other nearby areas.

Occasionally, there are opportunities for home ment volunteers to assist a senior citizen in planning and cooking meals for freezing and later use. For many retired people, crippling arthritis becomes a severe handicap to performing simple home functions.

Another volunteer need, says

the Y, is for telephone callers who would contact seniors daily for a phone visit and a check on their well-being. These contacts are mutually rewarding for both the caller and the senior because most retirees have led interesting lives and have fascinating stories and experiences to relate, said Janet Luce, Y Director.

Other volunteer openings exist for office volunteers who would fill in from time to time by handling the phone.

More information on volunteer services for seniors, is available from Jean Campau at the YMCA, 292 S. Main St. 453-2968.

Schools may lose \$

Although the figures are not final, it appears that the Plymouth-Canton schools will have a decrease in county aid for special education.

According to figures released by Wayne County Intermediate School District Plymouth Canton schools should receive \$115,603 in 1976-77 as compared to \$281,958 in 1975-76.

But the exact amount due each district will not be known until all the required reports

are in, says the county report.

The funds for the Plymouth Canton Schools - and 35 other districts - comes to \$5.2 million. The money is drawn for the most part from a one-mill special education tax, approved by the voters in 1974, which produces a total of \$13.2 million yearly. An extra \$2.2 million is drawn from the state special education fund along with earned interest and a small carry-over from 1974-75.

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Something for everyone at Spring YMCA

There is something for everyone in the spring roster of YMCA classes. Registrations are now being taken for classes and activities offered by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA. Those who are interested may register at the Y office at 292 S. Main or by calling 453-2904.

Seven new classes are being offered among the wide variety of Y offerings. They are: Chairmanship Training, Session I, which will run four weeks and include public

speaking, types of speeches, how to write a speech and practical application. The second four week session will study Roberts Rules of Order, a model meeting, motions and practical application. The class will be taught by Laurina Badenieck and will meet either Monday or Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at 878 Wing, upstairs at the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Emerging Woman" is designed for the woman who finds herself at a crossroads.

Her children are all in school or are no longer at home and she now has time to think about her own place in the world.

The informal atmosphere of the class will allow consideration of such matters as where you are now and where you could be in five years, how to evaluate yourself, emphasis on assets and steps to achievement.

Classes will meet on days for four weeks beginning April 20th at the Geneva Presbyterian Church from 1

the Crier's friends & neighbors

to 3 p.m. The second session of the class will begin May 18th. Jean Campau is the teacher.

For the woman or man who wishes to add that extra something to his culinary endeavors, there is the new Beginning Gourmet Cooking Class. It will meet Tuesdays from April 26 - May 17th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and will be taught by Mrs. Kristine Ritter, home economist.

Beginning and/or Supervised Bridge offers a chance to learn or an opportunity to improve your game. Beginners will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at Epiphany Lutheran Church. Supervised games are from 1-3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and plan to spend the day. Rosemary Mentag is the instructor.

For men who want to exercise but lack the motivation to do it alone may find the Men's Gym Class offers the needed stimulation. It will meet Thursdays in the Starkweather School Gym, beginning April 21st and will run for six weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dick Johnson will be the teacher.

One hour classes in Track and/or Soccer Skills will begin the week of April 18th for youngsters seven years and up. The classes will be offered to implement league play for those who might wish additional instructions in these sports. Students will have the opportunity to learn the basics of the game, with strong emphasis on self-improvement. Competition will be against oneself with training goals directed

toward over-all fitness. Individual attention will be given to the students.

Another class of special interest to T-ball and Little League Players is the Baseball Skills Clinic. This class is especially designed to aid League playing. Special emphasis will be placed on teaching batting, hitting and catching techniques.

Classes will meet on Saturdays, beginning May 7th from 10 to 11 a.m. for six to nine year olds, and from 11 to noon for 10 to 12 year olds. Students should bring their own softball and mitt to Starkweather School ball field.

For those with musical inclinations, two Beginning Group Piano classes will begin April 19th and run for six weeks. The first will be for youngsters 10 and up. They will meet at Middle School West from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The second is for seven to nine year olds. They will meet at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union from 4 to 4:45 p.m. starting April 22nd. Both Classes will be taught by JoAnn Visotsky.

For further information about these classes and others contact the CNP YMCA at 453-2904.

Y offers sports skills

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA will sponsor a Sports Skills Day Camp from June 20 through August 26, in soccer, basketball, baseball and track.

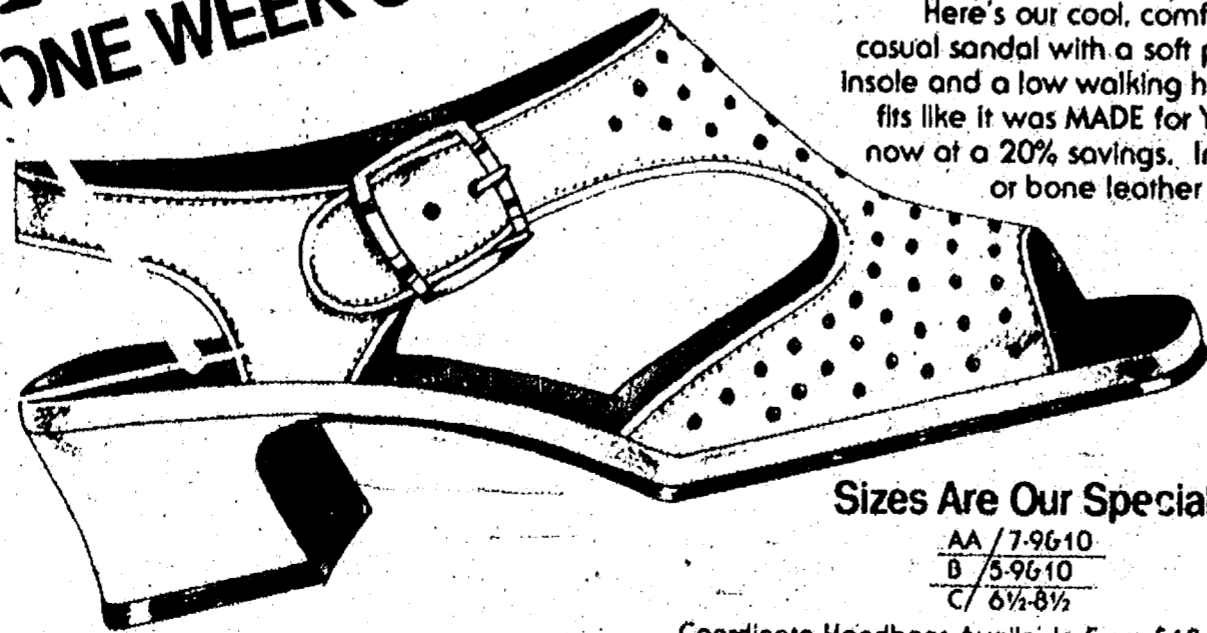
Boys and girls ages seven to 10 and 11 - 14 can sign up for any or all of the five two week sessions.



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF HELP from instructor, Lyn Ruttenberg, four year old Jeffery Martin stretches his legs as he peers at the world

from a different perspective. Jeffery is one of many participants in the YMCA Creative Movement Class for pre-schoolers.

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WARMING UP for class are (from left) Steve Horton and Dave Monk, instructors for a soccer skills class offered by the YMCA

Plymouth Symphony to feature Jewell chorale

The final concert of the 1978 Season for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be held on Sunday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center Rds.

This program will feature the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the "Requiem Mass" by Verdi. Soloists will

be; Carolyn Grimes, Soprano, Anne Jaffe, Alto, Ian Lyons, Tenor and Conwell Carrington, Bass.

The Requiem Mass by Verdi is recognized as one of the great choral-orchestral masterpieces, ranking in popularity with Mozart's Requiem and Brahms's German Requiem.

The death of Rossini in 1868 lead to a proposal that a group

of Italian Composers honor this man by writing a Requiem Mass, each to do a part of it. Verdi wrote his text, "Biera me" only to have the project uncompleted. Then when The Italian poet Manzoni died in 1873, Verdi alone composed in his honor the "Requiem Mass" to be performed.

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale, under the direction of Eric

Freudigman, is an ensemble of 45 musicians. It was recently described as being "the finest choral group in the Detroit Metropolitan area." They appear at least two to three times a year with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during its regular concert series and this summer will be performing at Meadowbrook Music Festival.

This concert is made possible in part, by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and by support of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Tickets are available at the following Plymouth locations: Beitner Jewelry, Heide's Plymouth Book World and Audette Office Supply. They will also be available at the door the day of the concert, adults \$3.50, senior citizens, \$1.75 and students (k-12) are \$1.50. The girl scouts will provide baby sitting for pre-school age children and a bus for senior citizens will leave Tonquish Creek Apartments at 3:15 p.m.

They call it 'survival'

Today's home economics woos males

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

The typical image of the home economist has always been that of a sunny, domestic type interested in cooking, sewing, meal-planning and little else.

Not true, says Mary Beth Hausman, a Plymouth home economist and president of the Ann Arbor branch of Home Economists in Home-making (HEIH).

"Home economists have always been interested not only in the home, but in community and the world," said Hausman.

Today's home economist, says Hausman, is just as likely to be interested in ecology and consumerism as in sewing or planning a meal.

"We've gone to architects and had lectures on ecological housing and lectures on world hunger," said Hausman.

Other social concerns have left their mark on home economics, such as Women's Lib.

"When Women's Lib came into being it seemed like home economics was a bad thing to be talking about," said Hausman, "but now Women's Lib has educated enough people so that it's okay for them to be interested in what they will and it doesn't have to be business.

The upshot of this new interest in home economics, says Hausman, is that it now includes boys.

"We have found that middle and high school boys are very much interested in home economics, says Hausman, "but, of course, they don't call it that. They call it "Survival" or something like that. The name is the hang-up"

Another example of the new home economics will occur May 6-7 when HEIH will take on a subject far removed from the home economics of yore: the metric system.

Using demonstrations, lectures, and contests, HEIH will present a Metric Fair at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

"In case there's some apprehension in some people about having metrics in their lives they may dispel some of those fears by dropping by and just holding a liter of liquid," said Hausman.

Hausman will be lecturing on metric cooking, a subject which reflects her education in diet and nutrition and her concern about consumer ignorance on diet.

"I became much more proud of my education re-

cently because I discovered that people are really unformed about diet and nutrition," said Hausman. "A lot of people are getting their information from TV advertising - none of which is accurate. A lot of them speak of a well-balanced diet, but if you don't know what a well-balanced diet is you could easily fall for that line."

Another speaker at the metric fair will be Tom Yack, Plymouth-Canton school board member and head of Westland School's Metric Program.

Barrels of trouble cause accidents

Barrels in the middle of North Territorial Road near construction of the M-14 freeway caused two accidents within 10 minutes of each other last Sunday night according to State Police.

According to the report, at 10:40 p.m. a car driven by a 19-year old Garden City man was traveling east on North Territorial west of Ridge Road. The driver saw a barrel in the roadway and tried to swerve, but struck the barrel with the rear of his vehicle and then hit some other barrels. Neither he nor his passengers were injured, but 10 minutes later, at 10:50 p.m. a 20-year old Detroit man driving westbound on North Territorial also saw barrels laying in the roadway. Police said he was unable to avoid the barrels due to passing vehicles and the first car on the shoulder that had just hit the barrels.

The driver sustained minor injuries when his car hit a 'road closed' sign. No tickets were issued in either accident. State Police report that the barrels are usually on the shoulder of the road.

Faust elected

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, whose district includes Canton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of New Detroit, Inc.

The election took place at the corporation's annual meeting. Faust will serve on the Board of Trustees for a three-year period ending in 1980.

Chamber of Commerce Director meets changed

Meetings of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have been changed from the fourth to the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at 878 Wing St.

All members of the Chamber are invited to attend these meetings.

Wayside
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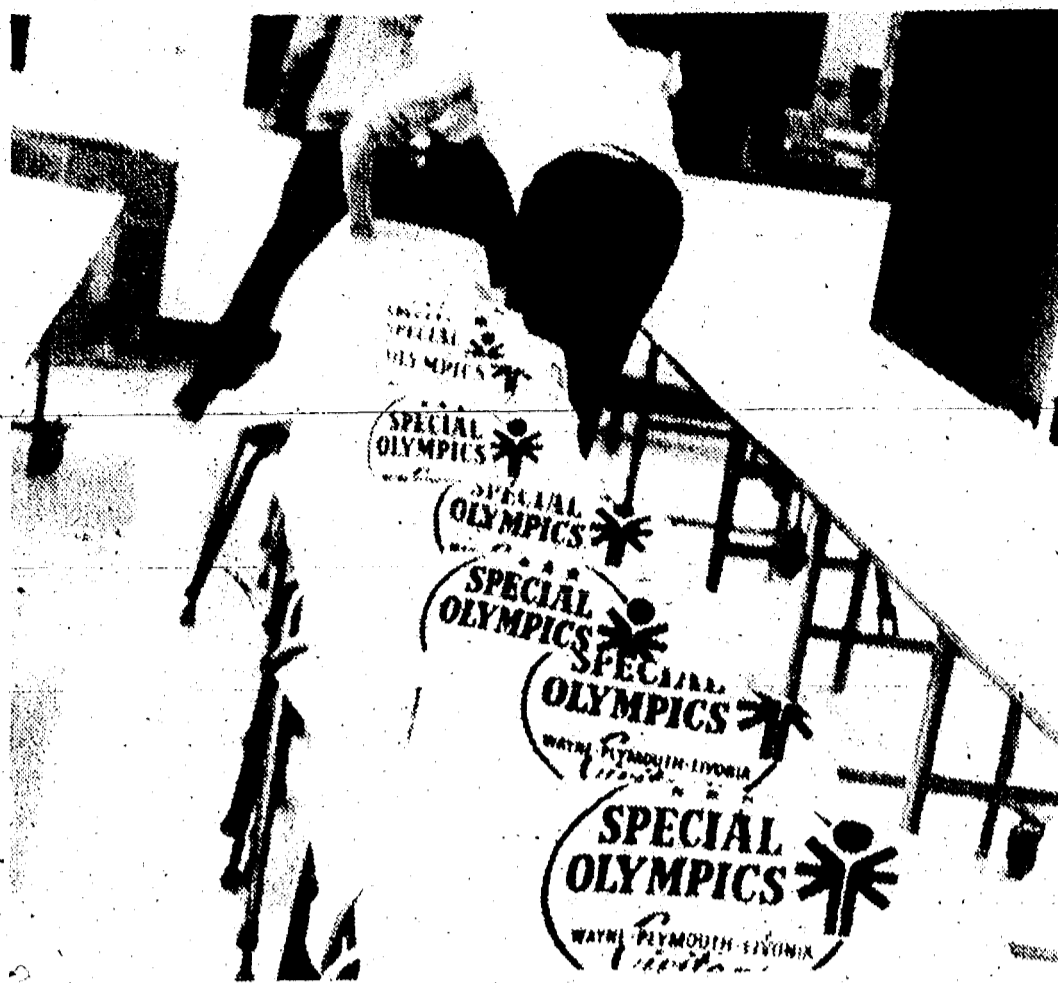
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CUSTOM T-SHIRTS for the 1,500 entrants in the Wayne County Special Olympics are being made by the local Civitan Clubs in preparation for the event on April 30 and May 6. Area physically and mentally handicapped children will participate in track, swimming, bowling and gymnastic events.

Special Olympics to start April 30

The Special Olympics, an annual athletic competition for the physically and mentally handicapped in Wayne County, will be sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, and Wayne Civitan

clubs on April 30 and May 6 at Stevenson High School.

Civitan Sam Detrich, Charlie Morris, and Joe Henshaw are busy silk-screening the 2,000 T-shirts for the participants to wear. More than 1,500 participants will compete in track, swimming, bowling, and gymnastic events.

Winners will continue to state eliminations at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. First, Second and Third place olympic-type awards will be given in all events. Interested persons wishing to assist or contribute may do so by contacting the Plymouth Community Civitan at 384 Starkweather, Plymouth. (455-2500)

Lumber lifted

State Police are investigating the second theft of lumber recently from a home building site in Crescendo Homes' Nottingham North Subdivision in Canton Township.

Stolen in the larceny, which occurred last week Sunday night or early Monday morning were 25 sheets of finished plywood with a value of \$300, police said.

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Where's last egg?

The Easter egg hunt is over except for that one last egg (which I hope we find before we can smell it.) Good Ole Peter Cotton-tail made the rounds again this year with baskets filled with colored eggs, and jelly beans.

Spring vacation is here at last! Baseballs and bats are being hauled out for the beginning of another season, and kites are flying high in the clouds. Isn't it great to be outside again enjoying the fresh air?

The picnic scene is about to be gin and the Canton Newcomers will be right in style with fashions modeled by club members at their annual, dinner fashion show. Jumpsuits are continuing to be very popular this spring and summer, and sundresses are coming to life in bright colors and bold stripes.

Modeling the spring creations were Cindy Bentley, Pat Davidson, Bekki Ponte, Christy Skorka, and Sharon Staron. The hair designs were by the Cutting Quarters, and Frañ's Cosmetics did the make up.

After seeing the up-to-date fashions, the Newcomers decided to turn the clock back about 10 years. They are planning a 60's dance on Saturday, April 16 at the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Ave. Remember the Beatles? Let's see what else we were dancing to back then!

A disc jockey will play records from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your dancing pleasure. Tickets are \$10 a couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella on Palisades Court, or Mrs. Arthur Lawrence on Carriage Hills Drive.

Three Cities Art Club is featuring two artists during the month of April. Audrey Pahl, vice president of the club, is displaying some of her oils. Kathleen Coleman is showing her various techniques in ceramics. Their works are on display at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street.

Michigan Technological University at Houghton, Michigan has announced the names of students who placed on the winter quarter Dean's List. Students from the Plymouth-Canton area are:

Claudia Alimpich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alimpich of Michigan Ave., is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and received all A's.

James R. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Simms of Arlington is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. Jim received straight A's.

Karen Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Faber of Beck Rd., is a sophomore majoring in general college and received straight A's.

Arthur Griebel, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griebel of Ivanhoe Drive, is a senior majoring in metallurgical engineering. Linda Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marx of Ivywood Lane, is a freshman majoring in medical technology. Christine Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Rowland of Lexington, is a junior majoring in forestry.

Terri Sarris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sarris of Beech Court, is a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry.

Richard Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Woodleigh Way is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. Richard received straight A's.

Ronald Stiglich, son of Mrs. Doris Stiglich of Beck Road, is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Members of the Apple Run Garden Club will meet on Monday April 18 at 7:30 at the home of Maggie Winters, 44721 Dionne in Canton. The Guest speaker will be Debbie Bondy teaching "Techniques of Needlepoint". She is an art teacher in the Wayne Westland Schools. The club is also sponsoring a bake sale April 23 in Harvard Square at the Kroger entrance.

Trooper Robert Krafft, formerly of the Plymouth Post of the State Police, and his wife, Sue, of Canton, have announced the birth of their first child, a girl.

Kelly Marie, born Friday, April 8, weighed eight pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Krafft and the baby were released Tuesday from Providence Hospital.

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For kids to shift schools

Attendance panel set up

A Student Placement Appeals Board and a District-wide Appeals Board was established by a unanimous vote by the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday. Trustees Dick Arlen, Marcia Borowski and Joe Gray were absent.

The Appeals Board was decided on to "better serve the needs of students whose education might be hampered by the (recent boundary) changes and the school calendar," according to a memo from Supt. John Hoben.

"This avenue should provide a way for parents to appeal for alternate student placement for one year," the memo continued, "and to handle cases, the Board of Education establishes a Student Placement Appeals Panels for each school building, and a District Placement Appeals Panel to consider placement cases involving more than one school."

The panel, established, for the school year of 1977 - 78 only, will consist of the principal of each school, and one teacher and one parent, elected by constituent groups.

The District Appeals Panel will have the Assistant Supt. for Instruction, one elementary and middle school parent and a professional from the Pupil Personnel Department.

Parents can petition either panel with written appeals for the placement of individual stu-

dents. The decision for Student appeals will be made by individual principals and district placement decisions will be made by the Supt.

Parents will have to provide transportation for students

should their appeal go through. Changes can be made to schools or classes where adequate space is available, including space for projected growth, according to the stipulations set down by the School Board.

City paint program to start today

The City of Plymouth exterior paint program is scheduled to begin.

Eligible persons are those meeting the following income criteria:

Family Size	Income
1	\$10,200
2	11,700
3	13,100
4	14,600
5	15,500
6	16,400
7	17,300
8	18,200

Those City of Plymouth residents who meet the above eligibility, income requirements may apply at the City Manager's office on the following dates to request paint:

Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those persons interested in obtaining paint should bring with them an estimate of the number of gallons required. Upon verification of eligibility, they will be given a voucher form to be used at local paint stores.

This program is funded with special project monies granted to Wayne County under the Federal Community Development Program.

This program resulted from Mayor Joseph J. Bida's attendance at a recent National League of Cities' Conference where a similar program was conducted in a Massachusetts community with much success. In suggesting the program to Wayne County, Mayor Bida said, "I feel the program has definite merit and could easily be transferred to a city like Plymouth."

Wayne County approved the program on an experimental basis with the hope that, if successful, it could be transferred to several other communities.

Further information can be obtained from the City Manager's office.



Newcomers twist and shout

GROOVIN ON MEMORIES of the sixties, Karen Cifrodella, and Cristy Skorka frug and pony to the beat of the Beatles, Dave Clark Five, Rolling Stones. They put on their mini skirts and teased their hair to psych up for the 60's dance sponsored by the Canton Newcomers. The dance is scheduled for Saturday night at Canton Recreation Hall. Tickets are available through reservations only.

S'craft seeks musicians

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School will be held on May 14 and June 4 at the College.

The School, along with the Summer Music Festival, is scheduled for June 27 through July 22, and is open to junior high, high school and college musicians.

A number of tuition scholarships are available. These will be awarded by the faculty on the basis of the audition performance and financial need.

This will be the eleventh year of the Summer Music School under the direction of Richard Saunders, Schoolcraft's director of fine arts.

Students will be instructed in chamber music and orchestral music performance styles. In addition, they will receive instruction in music history and theory and will perform weekly recitals and concerts. Tuition charges are \$52 in-district, \$104 out-of-district classes will be in session daily from 9 until 3 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday afternoons when swimming and other recreation is scheduled.

All interested students should call Mr. Saunders at 591-6400, extension 342 for further information and application forms.

Maureen Erwin engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of 15043 Farmbrook in Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ellen Erwin to Charles Edward Keeling.

Keeling is the son of Mr. Charles Keeling of Mirimar, Fla., and Mrs. Georgia Rush of Bellbrook, Ohio.

Ms. Erwin is a dental assistant in Milwaukee, Wisc., and Keeling attends the U.S. Naval School in Virginia Beach, Va.

A June wedding is planned.

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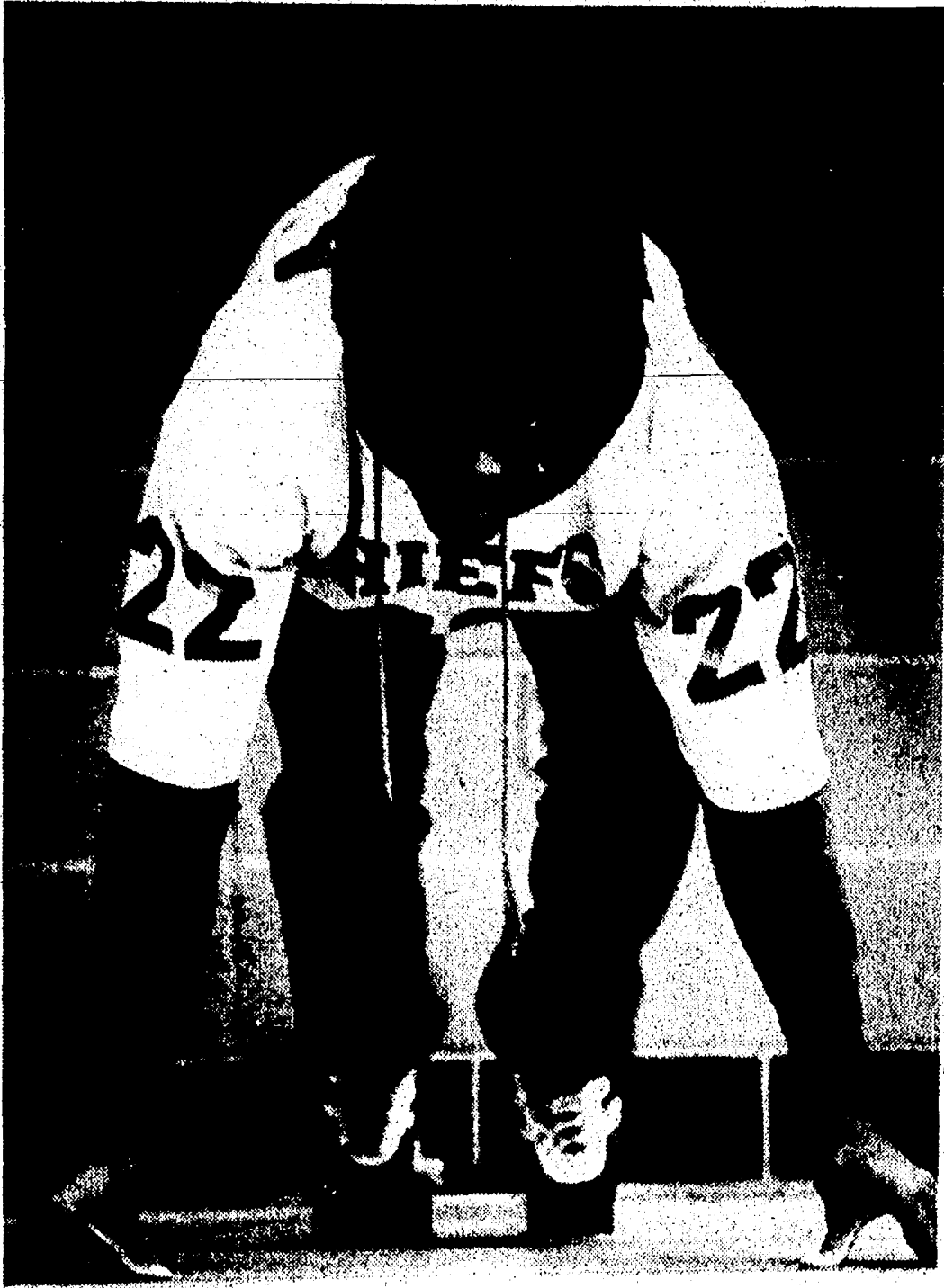
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Chiefs demolish H.P., 19-2

BY CRAIG BRASS.

The Canton Chiefs started the '77 baseball season Tuesday afternoon by demolishing the Highland Park Parkers 19-2 in the first game of a double-header.

The Chiefs started fast in the first game, when Scott Collins singled and went to second on an error. Collins advanced to third on a fielders choice and scored on a passed ball in the first inning.

The Chiefs kept up the formidable attack in the second inning with five runs. Junior Craig Lee singled in two runs on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded. Collins knocked in another with his second hit of the day and Kevin Randazzo brought in Lee with a sacrifice fly to the left.

It was Collins again in the top of the third when he hit a full count pitch with bases loaded into left center. By the time the ball returned, three more Chiefs had crossed the plate.

Canton assistant coach Frank Gable smiled but had "nothing to say" about the drubbing of the Parkers, who coincidentally are coached by the Canton varsity football coach, Dave Schuele. Schuele is a teacher at Highland Park High School.

The Chiefs' big attack came in the fifth. With the game already in hand, the Chiefs sent sixteen men to the plate. Wes Price started off the inning with a single in the hole between third and short. Ray Smock, Collins and Gary Sieber followed with walks to send Price home. Morman singled bringing home

the Crier Sports

another run. The Pakrer's pitching went wild again and they walked John Young, Jeff Campbell and John O'Connell bringing in three more runs. Rob Mandle connected for his third hit of the afternoon with a two-run double, still nobody out. The score was 16-0 at the top of the fifth. Smock walked for the second time in the fifth and sophomore pinchhitter Brian James drove him and Mandle in with a single to end the barrage.

Collins and Mandle led the Canton batsmen with three hits apiece while Collins drove in four runs. Morman knocked in two runs while collecting two hits in four trips to the plate.

Senior Steve Morman was the winning pitcher, striking out seven while only giving up two hits. Morman did not allow a runner to get past second base. Junior Doug Smith finished the game, and gave the Parkers their only runs, final scored of the first game, 19-2.

Track takes off next week

STEVE BARNES, running the 100 yd. dash for the Chiefs track team, prepares for the opening of the CEP boys and girls track season during practice. Track will begin next Tuesday for all teams, with the exception of the Canton girls team, which opens Wednesday, April 20. All field events will begin at 3:30. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

Rock JV split opener with Franklin

The Rocks junior varsity split a doubleheader against Livonia Franklin Monday in their home opener.

Franklin had only two hits against Salem pitchers Barry Owens and John Holdsworth in the first game, as Salem took a 9-0 victory.

Mike Michalik had six RBI.s in the win, three o them on a three-run home run oer the

355 foot mark. Dave Basierbe, Paul Dillon, and Sam Merrill each had two hits in the first game.

Franklin won the second contest, 8-3. Randy Brooks pitched four innings, giving up all eight runs. Holdsworth stuck out six hitters in relief in th final three innings. Brooks had two runs batted in, and Mike Cimino drove in one run.



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Eagles nip Rocks in easy make-up game

BY MATT NORRIS

Rock diamondmen were outthit by Redford Thurston Tuesday afternoon in a make-up game, 10-10-6. Salem's overall record slipped 1-2.

Salem used four pitchers in the slugfest, as Thurston scored in every inning except the first and seventh. The Eagles held the lead after scoring two runs in the top half of the second inning.

Salem was forced to use three pitchers in the third inning, when all nine Thurston batters reached the plate. The Eagles took a 6-1 lead after the four-run inning.

Pat McKendry led off the Salem half with a single, and scored on a long single by Barry Bruckner. Bruce Gerish scored Smith on a single, Mike Stevens doubled over the centerfielder's glove, scoring. Gerish also drove in a run in the first inning, with a double that brought in Ben Wilcox.

Thurston stretched their lead

in the fourth inning, as The Rocks's fourth pitcher, Bruce Piper, walked a batter with the bases loaded. Thurston scored again in the fifth.

Trailing 8-4 in the bottom of the fifth, Salem scored their last two runs on two basehits and a walk. Gerish led off with a walk, and was replaced by pinchrunner Bill Kral. Kral advanced to second on a fielders' choice play, and scored when Dave Nidzgorski doubled. Piper singled to score Nidzgorski, but was thrown out attempting to steal, ending the rally.

Thurston scored their last runs in the sixth inning, when a double brought in two Thurston players. Eagle pitcher Doug Sheridan stymied Salem and they couldn't get any runners in position to score in the final two innings.

Pitching the last four innings for Salem, Bruce Piper absorbed the loss for the Rocks. Final score was 10-6.



WILL HE OR WON'T HE? Chief pole vaulter Dave Tanner springs toward the bar in practice. The Chiefs goal this year, under

new coach Mike Spitz is to break as many school records as they can. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

Rocks battle wind, poor hitting in opener

The Salem High baseball team split a doubleheader at Livonia Franklin the season opener Monday.

The Rocks battled the wind and poor hitting in the first game, as a late Franklin rally was the deciding factor in a 6-3 loss. Salem rebounded in the second contest with better hitting and a strong pitching performance by Bruce Gerish to win 10-3.

Both teams were plagued with opening game jitters in the non-league contest, each committing several errors. Combined with the stiff winds Monday, many of the runs scored were unearned.

Salem scored early in the first game, as left fielder Bob Smith reached base on a walk. Gerish and Mike Stevens singled seering Smith in the first inning. Franklin came back with two runs on three hits in their half of the inning to go ahead by one. Salem pitcher Tom Chiatalas scored on two errors in the third inning to tie the two teams, and Ben Wilcox put the Rocks ahead with a basehit and a run in the fourth inning, 3-2.

Tom Hollandsworth and Ron Schwab scored one run off Rock reliever Doug Holloway in the fifth inning, with Hollandsworth connecting on a long double

and Schwab on a single. The bottom of the Franklin batting order provided the winning three runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning. The Patriots had a double, a single and a triple before the inning was over, and Salem couldn't get any runs in the seventh inning, losing 6-3.

In the second game, Plymouth hurler Bruce Gerish held Franklin scoreless until the fourth inning, when three Patriots scored on three walks and two errors. Gerish stopped Franklin for the last three innings, and his teammates scored all 10 runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh stanzas. Mike Stevens and Dave Nidzgorski scored on throwing errors by the Patriot catcher.

Gerish scored on a hit by Joe Goodsir in the fifth, and Chiatalas, Smith and Bob Waite scored in the sixth inning. Waite, Nidzgorski and Chiatalas scored their second runs of the game in the seventh inning, as the Rocks connected for eight hits overall.

"We didn't play badly for an opening game," said coach Brian Gilles later. The Rocks play two doubleheaders at home this week, facing Northville this afternoon and Westland John Glenn Friday.

Skaters scoop trophies

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is having another excellent year, recently bringing home a second trophy in three weeks, winning the Low-Test Trophy in competition at the 12th Annual Tri-State meet in Lansing.

The Plymouth skaters also won a trophy in Sarnia, Ontario for their performance in competition there recently.

Placing first in the First Test ladies competition, was Susan Calaianni and Laura Lundy and Gail Rowland placed second and Mary Beth McCaffery took third place.

Gail Good and Marie Colling were firsts in the Preliminary Ladies Division and Lori Carlton and Lisa Ronchetto each took a second place.

Kathryn Donnelly and Jim Sellman placed second in Preliminary Pairs and Julie Collins was second in the Ladies Second Test Division.

Rock cagers feted

Tom Ellinghausen, junior forward for the Salem Varsity basketball team, was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates at their annual banquet recently. Ellinghausen led the Rocks in scoring and rebounding this season.

Bruce Gerish, senior who took over center position duties this season, was voted Most Improved player.

Senior captain Chris deBear won the Coaches Award and senior Keyin Roose won the team's Inspiration Award.

Sports happenings

Date	Event	Home	Time
Doubleheader Weds. April 13	S. baseball N.ville	H	noon
	C. JV baseball Franklin*	F	10 a.m.
Fri. April 15	C. baseball Steven.*	H	noon
	S. baseball J. Glenn*	H	noon
Mon. April 18	S. JV baseball J. Glenn	T	noon
	C. tennis Franklin	H	3:30 p.m.
Tues. April 19	C. softball Franklin	T	3:30 p.m.
	S. baseball Belleville	T	4 p.m.
Weds. April 20	S. girls track WL West	T	3:30 p.m.
	S. boys track N.ville	H	3:30 p.m.
	Steven.	H	3:30 p.m.
	C. boys track Thurston	T	3:30 p.m.
	S. softball B.ville	H	4 p.m.
Steve:	S. girls golf W.Run	H	3 p.m.
	C. girls track L.wood	H	3 p.m.



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Open meeting bill is law

Private citizens have been guaranteed the right to attend meetings of public governmental bodies under a new law which went into effect last Thursday, stressed State Rep. Thomas H. Brown, whose district includes Canton.

Known as the Open Meet-

ings Act, the new law covers state, county, city, township and village governing bodies, school boards, governing boards of public colleges and universities, and any other state or local council, board, commission, authority, committee or subcommittee that performs a governmental function, said Brown, who sponsored the bill.

Advanced notices of meetings must be given except for emergency sessions called to deal with an immediate and serious

threat to public health, safety or welfare.

Meetings can be closed to the public only for certain specified reasons—such as those called to discipline or dismiss a public official, employee or student; consider the lease or purchase of property; plan collective bargaining strategy; consult with an attorney on a trial or settlement; review an application for employment or appointment; or consider material which by law must be confidential.

"Other than these exceptions," Brown said, "any citizen has the right to attend any meeting of a public body, and can be removed from the meeting only for a breach of the peace. In addition, any citizen will have the right to address a meeting of a public body, although the public body can set rules regulating the conditions under which a citizen may address it."

Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty



Tools are an important part of life on the road, not because you will use them often, but because in the rare event that you need a tool of some sort, you will have it on hand. Screwdrivers of various sizes, electrical tape, extra batteries, pliers, a small flashlight, and a large self-standing lantern with an extra battery—all of these are very handy. Flares, wooden blocks, rope, a fire extinguisher, an extra set of keys just in case—these are other small items, that make the trip better for you.

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RV TIP

Be prepared for medical emergencies. A well-kept medicine chest and a home medical book are a must.

Ford wins 'whip' post

Congressman William D. Ford whose district includes Canton, was one of seven House Democrats appointed as national "Whips at Large" to work with the Congressional leadership in steering legislation through the House.

Sjogren eyes S'craft seat


Karl M. Sjogren, a cost analyst for the Transmission and Chassis Division of the Ford Motor Company has announced his candidacy for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

A resident of the Clarence-

ville School District and the City of Livonia, he is a graduate of the Michigan State University Graduate School of Business where he obtained his Master's Degree in Finance.

The candidate, who also earned his B.A. Degree from M.S.U. and his Associate of Arts Degree from Schoolcraft, indicated he is "concerned about the needs of the 'traditional' student as well as those of the mature student returning to school."

During his tenure at Schoolcraft, Sjogren was student Senate President and also served on the College Council which is an advisory body to the college president made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators. In addition, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Swimming Team. He was selected as an Outstanding College Athlete of America in 1972 and 1973.



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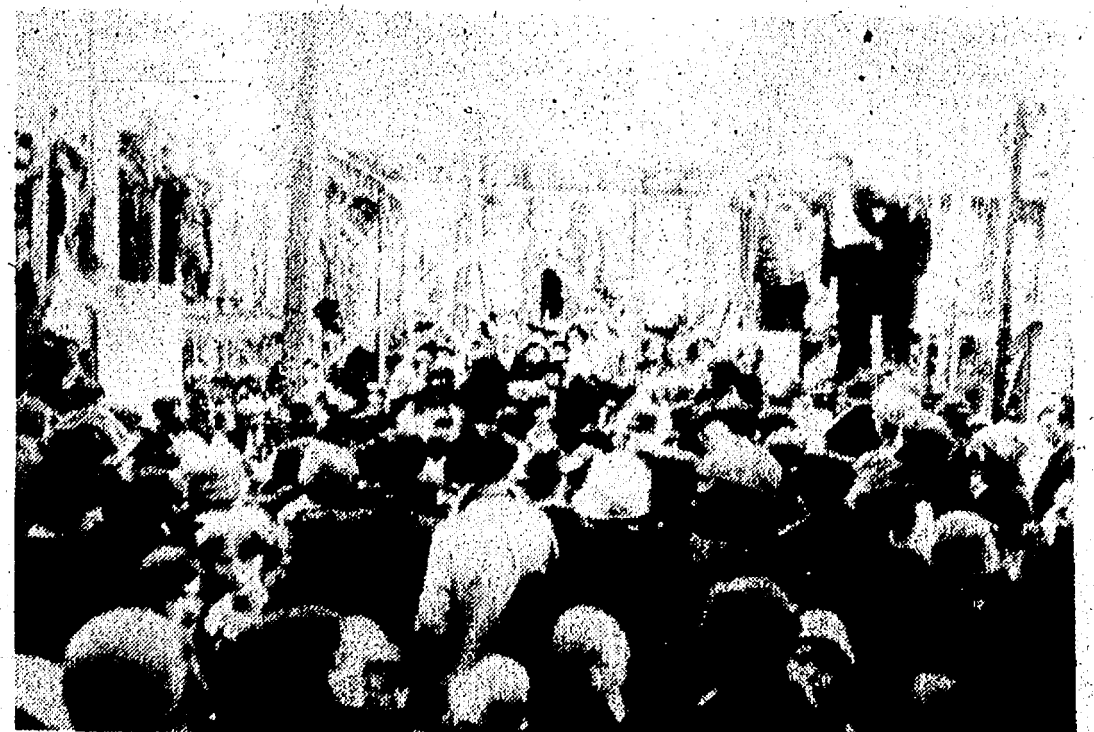
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Starkweather is golden

BEAMING WITH PRIDE (from left) Starkweather School Principal John Howe, fifth grade student Michelle Everson, and President of Starkweather Parent Teachers Club, Barb Harvey, are planning the 50th anniversary of Starkweather school which will be held May 8th. The school is seeking old books, photographs, programs, school papers, report cards, etc., showing Starkweather's early days. The 50th year celebration will run for a week ending with a re-dedication open house, Sunday, May 8 at 1 p.m.

Glimpse at yesterday



When school was born

IT ALL BEGAN with the laying of a cornerstone May 2, 1927. That was the year Starkweather School was built on Holbrook Street in what is now Old Village. Today the venerable structure is marking its 50th anniversary with re-dedication ceremonies. The school is named for Plymouth pioneer George Starkweather. His grandson, Karl, was on hand for the festivities in this 1927 picture. (Photo courtesy of "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present" by Sam Hudson)

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The Crier Junior Varsity and freshmen boys baseball schedules were printed recently with the Salem and Canton headings switched. The Salem boys baseball schedule began Tues., April 5 and the Canton JV schedule will begin this Wednesday April 13. The Crier is sorry for any inconvenience the error caused.

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Plymouth skaters return with trophy!

THE PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATERS CLUB: (front row, left to right) Julie Lock, Susan Moffatt, Joanne Bonar; (second row) Karen Calso, Keith Sockow, Donna Wegrzyn, Cary Rychlinski, Dawn Motter, Marie Collins; Lori Carlton; (third row) Chari Millard, Marilyn Morrison, Caty Morrison, Jim Sellman, Tanya Belobraidich, Gail Good, Gail Rowland. Back row, Lisa Ronchetto, Nicci Justus, Julie Collins, Susan Colaianni, Becky Seanday, Jerry Motter, Laura Lundy, Lorie Begin, Linda Kaumeyer, Kelly Arvin and Pam Petry. See related story on page 23.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

BUYING VS RENTING

To buy or to rent - that is the question. Both have their place. - First, renting can be the answer for families who know they'll only be in the area for a short time or who prefer not to contend with maintenance. It's also the only solution for anyone with insufficient funds for the down payment on a home.

The main disadvantage of renting is a financial one. As living costs rise - so do rents. A lease may protect you temporarily, but when it expires, the landlord is free to increase the rent - even under rent control when justified. Rent payment cannot be deducted from income tax as the homeowner can deduct real estate taxes and interest on the

mortgage payments.

Your best buffer against inflation is to own your own home. You'll also be pleasantly surprised to find it also is one of the best financial investments you ever made. Your payments will remain level while in this area - will continue to rise.



If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

Canton starts housing rehab

Canton will enter into its second Housing Rehabilitation Program beginning April 1.

The Home Improvement Program grants will be given to homeowners for such purposes as new roofs, furnace replacement or repair, porch repair and electrical or plumbing repairs.

Also available are emergency repair grants, expansion or room additions for large families showing

need and free winterization for eligible residents.

The following table will be used as a guide to determine income eligibility:

Family size	Maximum income
1 persons	\$7,650
2 persons	\$8,775
3 persons	\$9,825
4 persons	\$10,950
5 persons	\$11,625
6 persons	\$12,300
7 persons	\$12,975
8 persons	\$13,725

Applications are now being taken by the Grant Administrator, Mike Gorman, at the Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton 48188.

Those wishing to apply or those wishing additional information should contact the Grant Administrator.

Merchants want trail crosswalk

A phone survey taken by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce of its members on two proposals had an overwhelming positive response to both proposals.

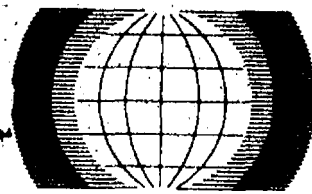
Of 209 members called, 119 were in support of Proposal I of a crosswalk at the front of a local bakery on Ann Arbor Trail and Forest St. Four were not in support of the crosswalk, two were non-committal and 84 were not available when called.

On Proposal II, which asked about improvements to the Central Parking Lot, 115 were in support of improvements, eight were not, two were non-committal and 84 were not available.

Car meets deer

A Plymouth woman escaped injury last Monday when four deer bounded in front of her car on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

Doris Ann Jasmer of Washington Street was east-bound on Five Mile Road near Beck about 7:30 p.m. April 4 when four deer jumped in front of her car, State Police said. She tried to stop but could not avoid striking one deer, injuring it slightly.



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455-8400

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, March 28, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

 Paul V. Brumfield,
City Clerk

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Authorized Leisure Time Sales and Service
37360 MICHIGAN AVE.
721-2600 

New Canton rec plan calls for more parks

BY CHAS. CHILD

A master recreation plan adopted by Canton Board of Trustees last month calls for hundreds of acres of new parkland to serve the rapidly expanding population.

The majority of the parks are planned for the highly populated and still growing eastern half of the township.

These include six parks of an ideal 30 acres each; large enough for lighted baseball diamonds, regulation-size ball diamonds for league play, lighted tennis courts and swimming pools.

Also proposed are four township wide parks of hopefully 100 acres each. These parks could include golf courses, nurseries, botanical gardens, a small zoo and indoor facilities such as ice skating rinks and indoor tennis courts.

The recreation plan is a policy guide prepared by IMPACT (Improved Planning Action Co. or

Wade-Trim) of Taylor. It will be used in applying for State and Federal recreation grant money.

Some \$116,000 of such money will be received in August of this year. It will go to improve the already established 28 acre recreation site on Canton Center Road, near the township meeting hall.

The only other sizable sites owned by the township now are 65-acre parcel at Canton Center and Proctor Rds.

Four large purchases are proposed through 1982:

*36 acres somewhere along Canton Center Rd.

*25 acres in the area bounded by Cherry Hill, Haggerty, Ford and Morton Taylor Rds.

*75 acres in the northeast corner of the township.

*80 acres in the northwest corner of the township.

The exact locations of the proposed sites are not speci-

fied to prevent speculation. IMPACT says, however, the land should be reserved soon because urbanization is claiming hundreds of acres per year and the cost of land is increasing.

A bicycle path system is also proposed to link the parks and schools.

IMPACT'S plan was drawn up with the population and its distribution envisioned through 1995. Canton's 1975 population was 25,978. The study's projected figures are: 1980, 41,000 - 45,000; 1985, 56,000 - 62,500; 1990, 71,000 - 80,000; 1995, 86,000 - 97,500.

The recreation plan is based on the 1976 Master Land Use Plan for the township, which proposes that the eastern half of the township be developed and the western half remain agricultural.

The master plan, however, is still being argued. If the men-

tioned patterns change, the recreational needs of the township will not match IMPACT'S report.

The report said local neighborhood parks have been adequately provided through subdivision parks and elementary

schools.

Canton should cooperate with the county, state and federal governments to preserve open space, IMPACT says. It also says the township should also work with private developers to develop recreation areas.

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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, March 21, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue, the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.



Paul V. Brumfield,
City Clerk

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

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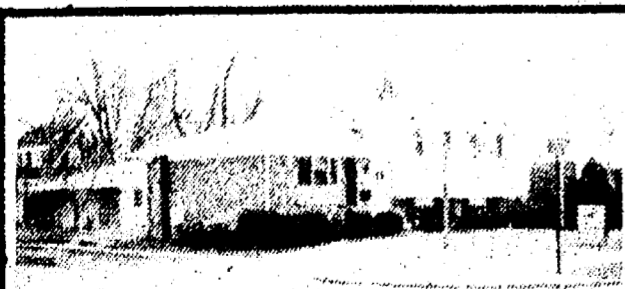
In Plymouth Twp is this charming brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, two additional bedrooms in basement, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, all rooms carpeted except kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, with attached two car garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot. A very popular styled home. Don't hesitate!! Only \$49,900.

J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
453-2210



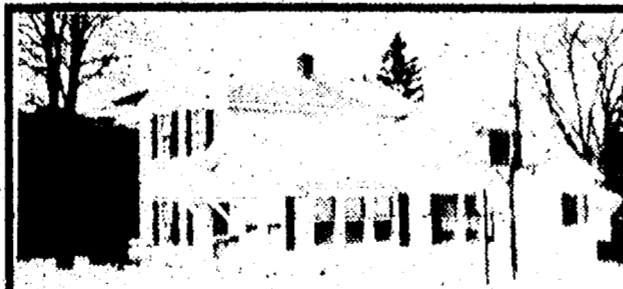
NORTHVILLE - 215 Fairbrook, just west of Center, north of 7 mile Rd. Excellent STARTER or RETIREE home in the city of Northville. Front to back ranch with three bedrooms, 11x25.6 feet living room 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, new amp service, new roof, aluminum gutters and downspouts. Large (27x37) garage and workshop. Asking \$31,900.

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate
453-7800



Clean quad - aluminum and brick - Plymouth 396 Irvin, East of Sheldon Road - North of Penniman Ave. Quiet, established neighborhood location near churches and schools, walking distance to town. Fully carpeted, 3 bedroom with dining room, kitchen with appliances, full bath plus 2-half baths, paneled family room with natural fire place. Oversized (22x26) garage for easy parking and access.

S.T.P. REALTY
459-1100



\$36,000 - City of Plymouth, older well maintained home, close to shopping and schools. Features include 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room or 4th bedroom, modernized kitchen with dishwasher and cozy family room with fireplace. Home also has basement, 1 1/4 car garage, patio and all on a 66x119 ft. corner lot. Call now for appointment to see. 708 Church Street.

WM. FEHLIG
453-7800



Just five years young - this flawless ranch is better than new! Well conceived floor plan offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen, family room with fireplace. Many luxury features. Exceptional landscaping on a large lot (dimensions will surprise you!) Sought after location. An exceptional offering at \$49,500.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



Very clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has marble sills and wood doors throughout. Air conditioning, humidifier and a gas grill. The outstanding sunken family room has a 15' raised hearth brick fireplace and window wall to patio, bright and efficient family kitchen and large well-coordinated living, dining rooms. \$60,950.00

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10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

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453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 13, 1977

HELP WANTED

Summer soft ball director, experience needed in running and organizing softball leagues. Call Canton Township Recreation at 397-2777.

Steel Company needs experienced cold drawing operators capable of set up and running of new in line drawing machine. Hourly wage, overtime, fringe benefits. Barnabo Steel Corp. 8455 Ronda Dr. Canton. West of Haggerty, South of Joy.

Waitress

Day and afternoon shifts available. Apply Egg Castle Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd.

Need money? Distributors wanted part time, full time. Shaklee Products. 459-1879.

MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE AND EARN MONEY DOING IT If you enjoy meeting people, you'll love being an Avon Representative. And selling Avon's quality products is a real earning opportunity, too. Call 291-7862.

Immediate openings for Cook. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
The LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN will sell at Public Auction at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center Indoor Arena, 525 Farmer, Plymouth on Sunday, April 17, 1977 at 12:30 p.m. all items donated for this SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION include the following:
Radios, stereos, lawnmowers, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, hide-a-bed, books new and old, bicycles, record players, typewriters, mirrors, TV's tape recorder, antique bottle collection, sewing machines, electric motors, tools, antiques, dishes, car vacuums, yard lamp, coach lamp, building materials, 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 this sale will be used for our Sight Conservation programs and our many charitable projects.

FOR DONATIONS

Please call 453-7800 during the day or 455-4283 evenings to report your wish to donate, and the Lions Club will pick up your saleable items any time on or before April 16, 1977. 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
Jerry L. Helmer, Saline
* Inspection: Day of sale/terms: Cash or check/ Not responsible for accidents/ Lunch available at Cultural Center.
* Braun and Helmer Auction Services are being donated to the Plymouth Lions Club.

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Recent experience NOT necessary. Assignment in ALL areas. For your convenience we have 7 interviewing offices.

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Mt. Clemens Wyandotte
Call 967-0336 for the office nearest you.

Immediate Openings for RN and LPN Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Salesman or saleswoman for drapery store. Full or part time. Good salary. Pacific Drapery Co. 27195 Cherry Hill Rd. 565-7420.

WANT TO RENT

Family looking for 3 Bdr. home to rent in the Plymouth Northville area. If possible option to buy call Paul Rosu 721-0421 or BR 3-7400 after 3

Want to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom house in city of Plymouth, May, June or July. Have local references. Call 412-325-3820 Collect.

SITUATIONS WANTED

House cleaning \$25 for six hour day. 459-8297

HOME FOR SALE

By owner. Robinson Sub., 1 mile east of Plymouth. 3 bedroom bungalow, breezeway connected to one car garage. land contract. Low down payment ideal for old or young couple. Call for showing 453-8703 after 6 p.m.

Canton - good assumption 3 bedroom, sharp brick ranch 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, patio, attached 2 car garage. 981-0822.

FOR RENT

Leasing a new luxury one bedroom apartment near downtown Plymouth. Private entrance deluxe built ins. 736 Church St. \$300 Call after 5 p.m. 453-2763 or 453-7167.

VACATION RENTALS

Florida - New Smyrna Beach ocean front condo completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeps six, pool, beautiful beach, near Disney World, pictures, available. \$225 a week. owners 453-5080.

MOBILE HOME

Vagabond, double wide, new utilities, new carpeting, two sheds, can stay on lot. 459-3444.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy, an Adult three wheel bicycle in good condition and reasonable. 453-1887.

CLASSES

Piano teacher, now accepting beginning and advanced students in her home. Call 981-1371.

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale 9-5 April 15 and 16 44203 Leeann, Canton. Girls 20" bike, furniture, air conditioners, toys, boys ice skates, size 1, TV stand, baby items, childrens clothes.

Attic - basement and garage sale. Bargains galore April 15 and 16. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11429 Gold Arbor, Plymouth.

Garage Sale April 14, 15, 16. 729 Forest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. household goods, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale April 15 and 16 starting at 10 a.m. 880 Fairground.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Looms new and used 48 inch LeClerc. Used one owner Call 455-5132. Main and Joy Road.s

SERVICES

NEWCOMERS to Plymouth area Local merchants welcome you with lots of free gifts including a map from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Call Plymouth Newcomer's Service. 455-9132.

Income tax preparation Accounting student with six years experience. By appointment only. 455-4368.

PETS

Parakeet for sale \$15 with cage. 455-2124.

Two year Siberian Husky. Had shots. Free to good home. Good with children. 459-9326.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'73 Ford Galaxy 500 Power steering, power disc brakes automatic economy rear axle air 351-2V low milage \$1,295, 459-0441.

1972 Mustang, Mach 1. P.S. P.B., Air, stereo, 54,000 miles \$1950. 459-7379 after 6 p.m.

'72 Catalina 4 door hardtop. P.B. P.S. air cond, one owner. 459-1425.

LANDSCAPING

Birch Trees and clumps early planting best results. 11211 Haggerty Rd.

CURIOSITIES

ROSE ARNHOLT is 30! My how time flies when you're having a good time!!

WE'LL be at the auction Sunday at the Cultural Center. It should be a roaring good time - no lying!

TUCKER hates taxes. Have you paid yours yet? April 15 is Friday!

MABLE - please come home, my mother needs you around the house. Izzy.

USABLE ITEMS you'd like to discard may be donated to the Plymouth Lions Club auction (to be held April 17.) For pickup, call 453-7800 days or 455-4283 evenings.

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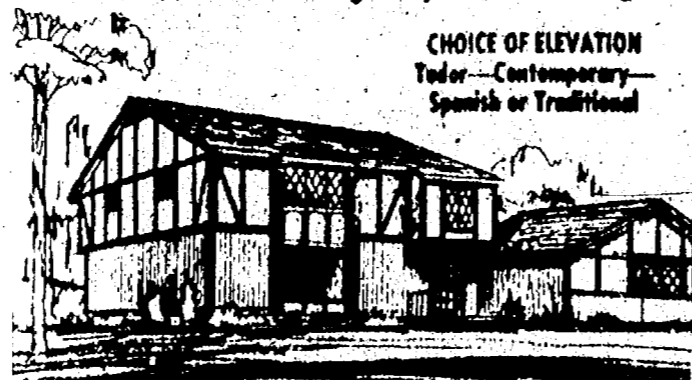
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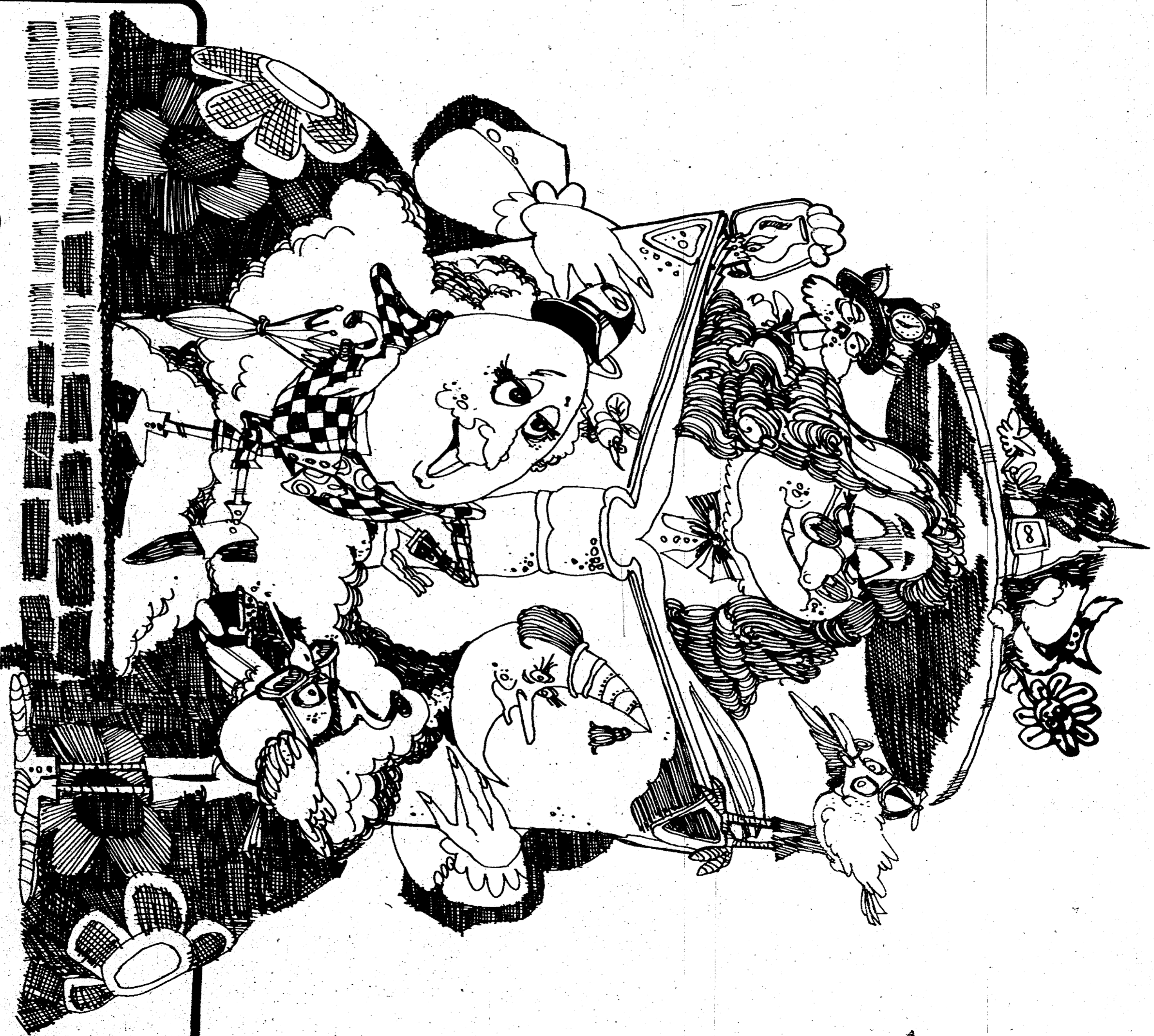
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