

Canton votes Wednesday on library tax

BY CHAS CHILD

A single issue will face Canton voters at the polls next Wednesday, May 9: a one-mill maximum levy to support a township library.

If approved, the millage will fund everything necessary to create a full-service library on the third floor of Township Hall.

"The main reason to vote 'yes' is that the township will eventually be paying more to outside libraries than ours would cost us," said Stan Bucher, chairman of the Canton Library Committee, which is campaigning for the library.

In 1978, Canton's general fund paid \$56,000 to the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth to support use by township residents. "In addition, use by Cantonites equaled 18.9 per cent of Wayne-Westland's library. They could have charged us for that but didn't because of our current campaign," said Bucher.

The first-year budget prepared by the library committee totals \$252,000, he said. "This equals about one mill and we project that we'll need the full mill for the first two years. But in the third year, we'll probably need about three-fifths of a mill."

State law prohibits levying any more than each year's projected budget calls for.

Aside from the financial advantages of Canton starting its own library, Bucher said, "The kids need it. And not only kids. I believe we'll have programs for people like senior citizens, too."

To cap off the campaign, the library committee will be mailing out 8,000 pieces of mail to township residents this week, said Bucher. "We haven't tried to run a quiet campaign. We've tried to talk to everybody, not just the 'yes' voters. I hope we have a large turnout."

A majority of "yes" votes on the question will also create a six-man board to operate the library. Voters won't elect candidates to fill the positions until the regular election of 1980, however. They will be filled on an interim basis by the township Board of Trustees.

In last year's August primary, voters turned down decisively an identical request for a library.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at all township precincts.



Community

The Crier

May 2, 1978

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 13 20¢

Schools eye tax, bond issues

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will probably be asked to go to the polls twice during the next eight months to approve additional funding requests.

In the first election scheduled for June 11, voters may be asked to approve one and one-half mills for additional operating expenses — if the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education gives the nod to the millage recommendation made by Superintendent John M. Hoben. In that same election, voters will select two of 14 candidates to serve as members of the Board of Education.

The board will decide on the millage request for the June 11 election at its next meeting on Monday, May 7.

In the second election, probably slated for early fall or January, the district will seek approval of a bond proposal for housing additional students, buying energy conservation equipment, and renovating schools.

One idea, currently under consideration by the board, is a \$10 million bond proposal which was recommended by the Citizens Bond Advisory Committee at a board workshop on Monday night.

The proposal earmarks \$5 million for the purchase of energy conservation equipment, renovation of plumbing, heating, and electrical systems, and the general renovation of schools.

The nine-member committee, lead by Glenn Schroeder, agreed that a single \$10 million bond issue "should be placed before the voters as soon as possible."

They recommended the construction of a middle school core unit and the purchase of 40 double portable classrooms capable of housing 2,240 students district wide.

"Portable classrooms are mobile, economical, and can be moved from school to school as students go from elementary to middle schools," said Schroeder.

Furthermore, he said portable classrooms cost about \$20,000 to \$25,000 each compared to the \$100,000 price tag for constructing a new classroom.

The idea of a core middle school was called "innovative" by some board members. It would consist of a cafeteria, media center, offices, and other central facilities surrounded by 26 portable classrooms. The committee recommended it be built in Canton.

Schroeder said the core unit would cost about 2.9 million and could be done in 12 to 18 months. In comparison, an entire middle school would cost six million and would be done in 24 to 36 months. Portable classrooms would last about 20 years, he said.

"We don't want to build schools that we can't afford and don't need," said

Cont. on pg. 21



FAST, FAST, FAST. With her eyes shut firmly, Jane Shelley spun around and around with the able assistance of Dave Sibbold. They were among the 30 hot-dogging Plymouth City Bombers who made their debut in the Central Parking Lot Sunday. (Crier photo by Bill 'hot wheels' Bresler.)

Register for school vote

Don't forget to register.

Voters will go to the polls on June 11 to elect two members to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The deadline for registering to vote is May 14 at 5 p.m. Residents may register at Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, or Canton Township offices.

Pickwickians protest Peek's project paper

Residents of Pickwick subdivision in Canton were scheduled to protest at last night's Board of Trustees meeting a 168-unit subsidized-housing complex proposed for a site on the east side of Lilley Road south of Warren in Canton.

Tom Stillings, president of the Pickwick homeowners association, said that the developer, Amurcon, plans housing that is "substantially below the

quality of the \$80,000-\$100,000 homes in the area."

He said he feared the development would lower the homeowners' property values.

"The developer also plans to tear out the last few stands of trees in the area," he said. "The township already has more than its share of subsidized housing. We don't need any more."

Apartment zoning was approved for

the 18-acre site in an agreement signed with the township in 1971, said Canton Planner Jim Kosteva.

Subsidized housing, however, was OK'd for the parcel two years ago by the township's planning consultant, George Peek. A letter to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development sent by Peek cleared the way for mortgage insurance for Amurcon, said current Canton Planner Jim Kosteva.

"We question whether Peek had the authority to sign that letter," said Stillings.

Under federal guidelines, when HUD insures the developer's mortgage, the project is then opened to rental by tenants who can receive housing subsidies.

Rent for the project will be \$347 for two-bedroom apartments and \$382 for three-bedroom units.

VOTE YES MAY 9... TO ESTABLISH A PUBLIC LIBRARY IN CANTON



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City to hold 1/2 mill hike for refund possibility

Although the city commission is headed towards raising City of Plymouth taxes half a mill, the proceeds of that half mill - about \$51,000 - may be needed for a tax refund for taxpayers.

Under one interpretation of the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution passed by voters last November, a taxing unit like the city cannot in any manner raise its tax income more than the increase in the consumer price index.

Although last year's price index rose 7.7 percent, the city of Plymouth's state equalization factor rose by 10.7

percent or 0.3 mills.

Additionally, the city commission is contemplating a half-mill tax increase for 1979-80 and is expected to approve it this coming Monday.

If the courts rule that the Headlee limitation holds to the price index, the city would be 0.8 mills above the acceptable level.

At Monday night's city commission public hearing on the proposed 1979-80 city budget, Mayor Tom Turner said the current plan is to hold the half mill tax hike in a contingency fund - which may be used as part of a 0.8 mill tax refund.

Bell moving offices here

Michigan Bell Telephone will soon be moving its western suburbs engineering offices to the historic Markham Air Rifle Building in Plymouth.

The phone company has leased the top floor of the recently restored building at 340 N. Main, which also houses the Plymouth Landing restaurant. Still under construction, the Bell offices will house up to 50 employees - half of them engineers - who will provide planning of cables, lines, and other outside distribution for the phone company in Detroit's western suburbs.

Engineering services were formerly located in Plymouth for Bell but were consolidated to Livonia some eight years ago. The new space was required to accommodate the expanded staff needed to handle the area's growth, a phone company spokesman said.

Taxpayers air gripes at city budget hearing

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth city taxpayers had their "day in court" Monday when the City Commission held its annual proposed budget public hearing.

The taxpayers complained about increased assessments, increased equalized valuations and the proposed half-mill tax rate hike.

This coming Monday (May 7), the commission must adopt its 1979-80 budget. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

Among those speaking at Monday's public hearing was Julius Wurm, of Laurel Furniture, who recently discussed the city's 10.7 percent overall valuation increase and the proposed tax rate increase before the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Wurm consulted Richard Headlee, author of the recently passed Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution, who told him the tax law prohibits taxes increasing in a taxing unit more than the consumer price index in that year.

Although the consumer price index rose 7.7 percent last year, the city's state equalization factor rose by 10.7 percent. This factor, set at 1.14 for 1979 compared to 1.03 in 1978, is multiplied by a property's assessment to provide the valuation which is then taxed.

Using Headlee's interpretation, the city would have to roll back its tax levy by 0.3 mills, but that view has not been tested in court as yet. Any tax rate increase would also be rolled back.

Mayor Tom Turner told Wurm that the proposed budget's contingency would be used for a 0.3 mill tax rebate if the courts rule such a tax rollback is required. (See related story in this edition of The Crier.)

Ray Groening, of 1781 Lexington Court, asked how, after the increased valuation will yield an additional \$150,000-160,000 in city taxes during 1979-80, "can you be justified in asking for a half-mill increase too?"

Greg Pappas, of 1061 Ross, asked whether the city planned going to court to test its valuation increase and tax hike against the Headlee amendment. Turner said the city would follow the courts' rulings on other Headlee cases.

Mary Doherty, of 1353 Elm, asked why there was not more growth in the commercial property valuations since many new constructions had been completed downtown in the past few years. She also criticized the city's subsidy of its Cultural Center (projected at \$160,000 this year - down \$6,000 from 1978-79) saying, "It's a pretty marvelous white elephant as far as our pocketbooks are concerned."

Margaret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theater, said city businesses were particularly hurt because the commercial property valuation went up even higher than the 10.7 percent overall valuation increase. She also opposed the suggestion of eliminating commercial refuse collection to save \$24,600, a measure once discussed by the commission but rejected as an alternative.

Wilson said the increased tax bite on businesses through the valuation and rate increases would not help attract new tax base. "If you want to encourage any kind of tax base increase, this is self defeating," she said.

Jim McKeon, a realtor and former Plymouth mayor, said the county's determination of the state equalizing factor was sometimes based on small sampling of property sales and that actual values could vary greatly.

Police -- start force or rent one?

Chief says Canton off on right foot

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor says he will leave his job next week with no second thoughts and confidence that he started the force on the right foot.

Last Tuesday, MacGregor unexpectedly announced his resignation at the Board of Trustees meeting, saying the board was frustrating his attempts to improve the department.

"The public is entitled to a full-service department," he said. "We don't have enough officers on a shift. I asked for 10 full-time men a while ago and that was turned down. Then I asked for two full-time men and didn't get that."

"Adding personnel is the major problem. And last Tuesday (when he resigned) was the culmination of events," he said. At the meeting, MacGregor thought the board was offering too much resistance to his request to hire one part-time officer.

After he resigned and left in anger, however, the board approved the hiring of up to 10 part-time officers.

MacGregor threatened to resign once before, in November of 1978, but the new administration persuaded him to stay.

"I have no second thoughts," said the chief. Indeed, he said he was grateful to have the opportunity to not only lengthen his career, but to help lay a solid foundation for the full-time Canton force.

MacGregor, 58, served as chief of the City of Wayne's force before retiring for a couple of years and then joining Canton's department, which he did 20

Cont. on pg. 19



Prisoner's eye view

CANTON'S POLICE Department moved last week into its new quarters in the remodeled former township hall on Geddes Road. Above is one of three cells in the building. It is believed to be the township's first hoosegow. (Crier photo by Bill Brealer)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police protection in the Plymouth-Canton Community will be undergoing many changes in the upcoming months. Foremost is Plymouth Township's purchase of services, probably from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, although the City of Plymouth may not be totally out of the running. In Canton, which started its own force, the pressure is on to boost the department's manpower, and find a new chief. This series of articles investigates the issues.

Is sheriff or city police contract best for Twp.?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

In the last five years, the City of Plymouth has looked into providing police protection to Plymouth Township on a contractual basis three separate times.

But one stumbling block has always gotten in the way -- the cost.

From the recent proposal to offer a two-car patrol around the clock plus support services for half a million dollars a year, to a bare-bones, one-car patrol for half as much two years ago, the idea

Cont. on pg. 19

BY FRED DeLANO

Plymouth Township's consideration of police service by contracting with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is not as unique a concept as it appears on the surface.

Such a contract has existed since 1972 between the sheriff and the City of Romulus, and another of long standing exists between the sheriff and the Wayne County Road Commission for police service at Metropolitan Airport.

According to departmental spokesman
Cont. on pg. 19

Will Twp. reap fines?

The unknown factor in whether Plymouth Township can afford police protection is how much it will get back in fines from law enforcement.

Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert said he understands that "all fines are supposed to come back to us."

Notebaert said his discussion with the Wayne County Sheriff about contracting for police services have indicated the local ordinance enforcement would yield fines for the township.

No mention of that was made in discussions with the city about contracting for police, say city officials.

Notebaert, who said no estimate was available on the return to the township, said, "We'd have the same situation as Romulus," which contracts with the sheriff and receives the court fine revenue.

Although the estimate of returns in fines is unknown, it could weigh significantly against the cost of police protection which would be \$227,000 a year from the sheriff.

Is Culbert-Greenstein 'honeymoon over' now?

BY CHAS CHILD

A spat between Canton Trustee Robert Greenstein and Supervisor Noel Culbert over what Culbert described as a "mountain out of a molehill" has led the trustee to say, "the honeymoon's over."

And apparently Culbert agrees that the alleged spirit of cooperation between the two is over, since he said he heard from a third source that "Greenstein has declared war on him."

The rift between Culbert, the nominal leader of the township, and Greenstein, an outspoken and influential trustee and former supervisor, may dramatically alter the political landscape in the township.

It all started three weeks ago when, according to Culbert, Greenstein asked him not to schedule a special meeting for the evening of Thursday, April 26.

Greenstein, however, claims that he told Culbert not to schedule a meeting for the day before, Wednesday, April 25.

This misunderstanding between the two came to a head at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting when Greenstein protested the special meeting to discuss the proposed sign ordinance scheduled for Wednesday.

The trustee said that he had a conference planned for that day with an administrative aide of singer John Denver to discuss Canton's farmland preservation program.

"John Denver agreed a couple of months ago to present Canton's (farmland preservation) plan to the Presidential Commission on Hunger," said Greenstein, who is director of Canton's farmland program. "If I can't be there, Denver's people may not be with us."

Greenstein dismissed the suggestion that he skip the sign ordinance meeting. "I was elected to attend the meetings," he said. "That's my first responsibility."



ROBERT GREENSTEIN

"You're just being bull-headed," Trustee Carol Bodenmiller told him.

Culbert later said that Greenstein was being inconsistent since he missed a board meeting when he attended a planning conference in California. "Plus, when he attends the meetings, he misses a lot of them. One night he missed 10 votes because he was out in the hall," said Culbert.



NOEL CULBERT

"I think he's making a mountain out of a molehill," the supervisor added.

Greenstein almost didn't get a chance to air his displeasure with Culbert at last Tuesday's board meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, no trustee seconded Greenstein's motion to add the question of Wednesday's special meeting to the agenda. And later during the meeting, when Greenstein tried to voice his objections, Culbert ruled him out of order.

At the end of the meeting, however, Bodenmiller requested that the board move to discussion of allocating funds to Greenstein as farmland preservation director so he could attend the John Denver meeting and two other related special trips.

This gave Greenstein his chance to attack Culbert on Wednesday's special meeting. He also claimed that the supervisor was interfering with his job as farmland preservation director.

The board did provide funds for Greenstein's three trips, but as it turned out, Greenstein skipped the trip to Boyne Mountain to meet with John Denver's aide to attend the sign ordinance session.

Asked Saturday if his absence had jeopardized Denver's support of Canton farmland plans, Greenstein said he did not know. "I haven't talked to them yet."

Do schools have enough first-aid trained staff?

The pressure is on school officials to make sure there are certified first-aid persons in all schools in the Plymouth-Canton school district. About 15 representatives of various Parent-Teacher Organizations in the district met on Thursday morning and decided to find out the number of first-aid certified persons in each school.

Earlier some PTO parents asked that school secretaries be required in their contracts to take a first-aid course so that they could care for children who are injured on the playground at school.

This support by the PTO followed a recommendation made by nurse

Kemmie Schumaker to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education earlier in the year. School administrators responded by sponsoring a series of first aid classes at some schools in the district.

The PTO countered by saying that the course shouldn't be voluntary. Instead, it should be mandatory and negotiated into the secretaries' contract which will expire this summer, said the PTO.

"Emergency first aid should be available to an injured child before an ambulance arrives or the child is taken to the hospital," said Marilyn Ricard, a spokesperson for the PTO. She's a member of

the Eriksson Elementary School PTO.

At first, some secretaries were reluctant to take the course because of the question of liability, said school officials. According to Schumaker, secretaries would be covered against lawsuits by the Emergency Personnel Act. "Under this act, the person must prove gross and willful negligence," said Schumaker.

The PTO groups in various schools will survey the personnel in each school to find out how many school officials have taken the first aid course voluntarily, said Ricard. Then, they'll decide where more first-aid certified personnel are needed - at which schools

and on which tracks.

"We have no intention of letting up. The PTO groups can have political clout, too," said Ricard.

Sheldon Rd. paving coming

Most of Sheldon Road in Canton between Cherry Hill and the entrance of Franklin-Palmer Estates subdivision will be paved in about a year, says County Commissioner Bill Joyner, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community.

He said two developments going in along the 2,600-foot stretch of road will cause about 2,300 feet to be paved, probably in a year.

To pave the final 300 feet in front of the Michigan Bell building, Joyner said that Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert is negotiating with the Wayne County Road Commission.

The news resulted from a meeting between angry Franklin-Palmer residents last Monday night and the road commission where the homeowners protested the condition of Sheldon.

Joyner added that the road commission has decided to put guardrails on a small bridge on the stretch.

Salem speakers place in regionals

The Salem High School's Forensic Team continued its season on April 24 at the Regional round of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association in Ann Arbor. Competing against 30 schools, Salem students, under coach Pat Berry, placed finalists in all categories.

Gina Massaro, senior, placed first in Serious Interpretation; Sue Sharp, senior,

was first in Impromptu; Kitty Underwood, senior, was first in Radio; Dave Corliss, senior, placed second in Informative Speaking while Mark Sampson, senior, scored third in Oratory.

These students will go on to compete at the state level on May 5. Alternates Jay Finch, senior, and Patty Mestar, senior, who took fourth place in Informative and Serious Interpretation, respec-

tively, will also travel to the state competition.

David Campbell, sophomore, was one of the six finalists in Humorous Interpretation.

Anna Chiatialis, Sharon Roberts, May Bologna, Chris Koepke and Kim Mendenhall also went to the Regional Tournament.



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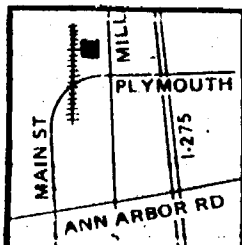
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the Community
Crier
Published each Wed. at 1226 S. Main St.,
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Carrier Delivered: \$8 per year. Mail Delivered: \$13 per year. Mailed at Controlled Circulation rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Krummy lions swiped

Two ornamental lions were reported stolen from the lawn of Gerald A. Krumm, 324 Auburn St. in Plymouth, police report. The theft occurred between April 24 and 27, said the report.

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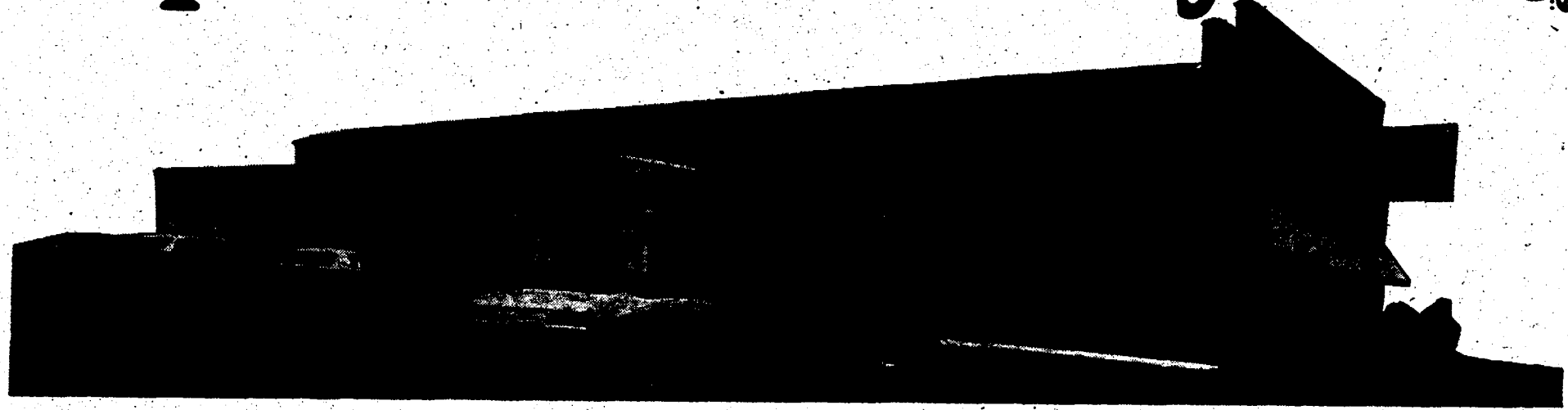
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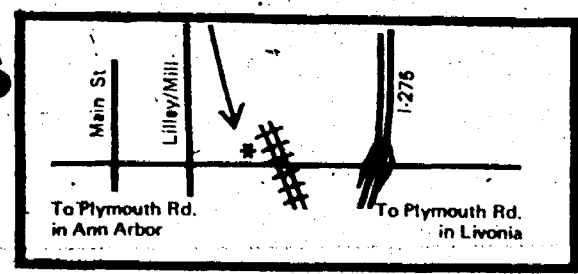
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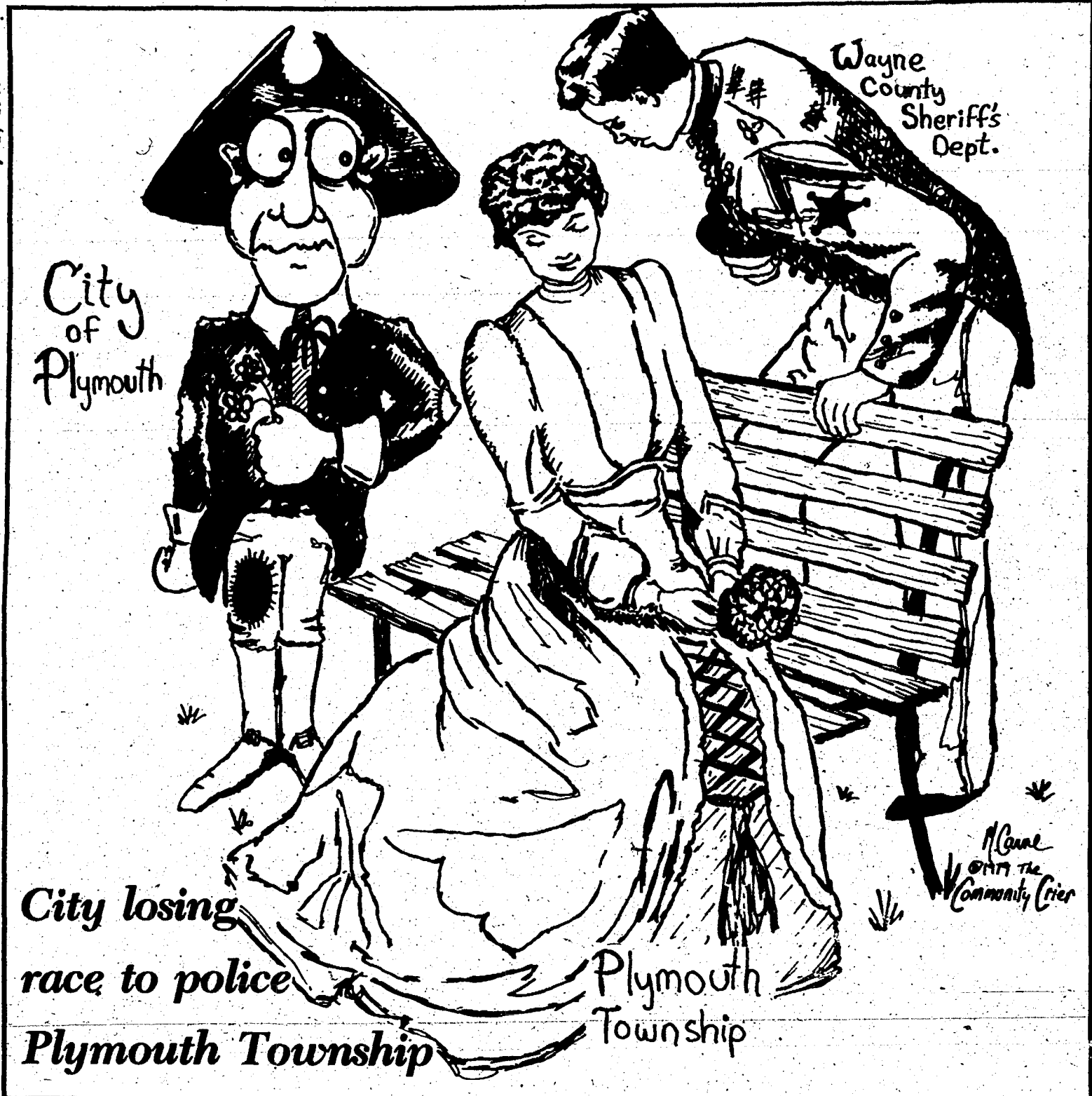


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Child's play

by Chas Child



Police Chief Walter MacGregor did more than just quit last Tuesday. He quit under protest. After months of appealing to the Board of Trustees for more manpower — to no avail; and after 20 months of trying to squeeze every last hour out of his shorthanded staff, he decided he couldn't live with the board's continued penny-pinching.

His resignation got a load off the chief's back, but also served to put the board on notice that the problem just won't go away everytime they ignore requests to get the police department up to standard.

Accepted police standards calls for 1.5 men per thousand residents in a community. But because Canton is a relatively low-crime suburban community, MacGregor says he would be pleased with 1.0 per thousand residents. Canton now has only 0.5 officers per thousand, which means the force should be doubled to provide adequate protection.

Some board members have urged more part-timers and reserves to bolster the department, but there's two things wrong with this. First, there are very few fully qualified policemen sitting around looking for part-time work. Second, reserves can only work when their schedule permits, not when they're most needed by the force.

Money must be found in the township budget, even if it means raising the millage in the police special assessment. Township residents voted a year and a half ago to create the special assessment district for the police and start a full-time police force. They didn't vote to start up only half a force.

community opinions

You can't vote if you're not registered

Get off your duffs, folks. There are multitudes of excuses to use in not registering to vote — or in not voting itself.

Just listen to them: "I just moved here. I don't know the candidates. One vote doesn't count. Who cares? The candidates all say the same thing." Don't fall back on those excuses. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has 14 candidates who are competing for two seats on the Board

of Education. Their seats are for four years each.

Remember: The schools are supported by your tax dollars.

In the upcoming June 11 election, voters can evaluate the choices and cast a vote. Don't be too lazy to do just that.

Ignorance is no excuse and votes count up. With 14 candidates in the race, every vote will count. Register to vote. You've got until May 14 at 5 p.m.

PATRICIA BARTOLD

Vote 'yes' Wednesday on Canton library tax

With a "yes" vote in next Wednesday's special election, Cantonites can not only build their own library, but eventually save some money, too.

Residents will be asked to approve a one-mill levy to fund a library and set up an independent board to oversee it.

We believe a library is not a frill, rather, a necessity in today's society — especially in a community with so many young people.

With its own library, the township could stop paying rent to other municipalities (\$56,000 last year to Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library), and start building equity in its own facility.

We would hope, by the way, that the Board of Trustees would help out the library by transferring the funds that have been going to Dunning-Hough to the new library budget, if approved by the voters.

Vote "yes" May 9.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Keep the park clean

Now that the warm-weather crowds have descended on Hines Park, the true impact of the returnable bottle bill can be seen.

Last summer, the park looked like a pig sty after every warm weekend. So far, even though the park has been more crowded this year, it's cleaner.

One problem still plagues the park — vandalism. Already this spring, park tables and equipment have been thrown in the river. Now that we solved the litter problem in the park, let's see if we can't treat our park with respect.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

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Mail Delivered: \$13 yearly in U.S.A.

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Adding Day X would be a public relations coup

PG. 7
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 2, 1979

Public relations inspirations need not originate only with those who ply the trade, a fact which frequently is demonstrated within my sometimes imaginative circle of cronies.

Meeting sites of this group are chosen spontaneously, a new favorite being Sam Panzica's Plymouth Landing.

This doesn't mean they have deserted Ralph Lorens's Mayflower, Adam and Paul Stoja's Ann Arbor Road House, or even — on a clear day when you can see Livonia — Nicky's, the Five Mile Road establishment operated by Art Kobierzynski who used to have the Thunderbird in Plymouth Township. They've merely discovered a fresh outlet for circulating funds among the poverty-stricken.

When one of the troops dusted off that oldie, "Thank goodness it's Friday" last week, another complained that no weekend is long enough, and that set a third mind whirring.

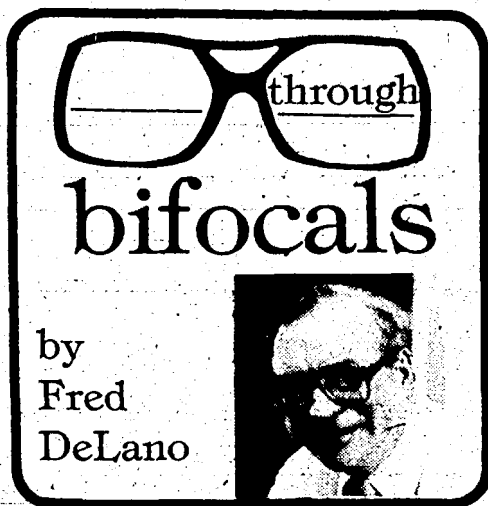
Its owner thinks he has a real gem for Jimmy Carter, and as a card-carrying Democrat is passing it on free of charge in hopes it will help the President remain a White House tenant after 1980.

"Remember how FDR toyed with the calendar and changed the date of Thanksgiving?" asked this elderly scholar between slurps of his milk shake. "Are you aware of how Congress has shifted holidays, even George Washington's birthday observance, once held near and dear to the hearts of all true Americans as falling irrevocably on Feb. 22?"

Heads nodded. A couple of the members headed for the men's room.

Undaunted, our friend raged on.

"What this country needs," he expounded, "is not a five-cent cigar, or a



shorter work week. What we need is an eighth day in every week. Call it Day X, and put it between Sunday and Monday. Not only would Monday production increase, Day X would be a time to recover from the normal weekend without having to face the job Monday morning.

"By presidential decree it could be the Carter bonus for the working slave — National Recovery Day, so to speak. What's the White House phone number? There's no time to lose!"

That, of course, turned another's attention to Ma Bell. With tears in his eyes, he told of having blown 80 cents before noon on four pay station calls just in trying to reach one particular individual. He had been told each time by a secretarial type that Mr. so-and-so was not in.

"Why can't Michigan Bell figure out a way to give a customer some sort of a

refund in cases like that, maybe just a nickel?" he asked plaintively. "Think of the friends they'd make."

When someone else suggested that maybe Ma Bell already has enough friends, and that the company possibly would conceive of a way to make up the refund loss through the generosity of having it shared by other customers, our friend had another brainstorm.

The office of the man he was trying to reach actually was less than a block away. When the rest of us headed back to work, he was still at the pay phone, trying to get the operator to handle his call on a person-to-person basis — collect.

Speaking of Kobierzynski, who also has restaurant interests in Woodhaven and at Acme a few miles north of Traverse City, one of his ace Livonia bartenders, Jerry Chomiak, who also will be remembered from Thunderbird days, tells a whole of a yarn sort of remotely related to the concept of refunds.

What brought it to light was a customer's suggestion that some day some public establishment would get national attention by installing a device in the rest rooms that would spit "thank

you" pennies or nickels.

Jerry's tale concerns Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, a frequent Plymouth parade participant and public speaker although his home is in Grösse Pointe.

"Shortly after Soapy was elected to the first of his six terms as governor, he was at the old Detroit Hotel to address a banquet," recalled Jerry. "I was working there at the time and noticed the governor fumbling for coins when he stopped at a rest room. Don't forget, we had pay toilets in those days."

Jerry doesn't know whether he won a place forever in the Williams heart, but in his quick-thinking manner he offered Soapy a pass key with the comment, "Here, Governor, have one on the house."

Now, there, my friends, is a public relations genius.

community
opinions

Canton library would help us students a lot

EDITOR:

I feel that it is my duty, as a student, to inform you how much a library in Canton could benefit students.

In the past years the Plymouth library has been referred to as the main source for information for both Plymouth and Canton students. Often times it has been difficult for Canton students to get to the Plymouth library — and by the time they get there the information they need is gone.

We already have the facility available to house a Canton library and the money that is being paid for the use of the Plymouth library, which is about \$60,000 a year, could be used to support the Canton library.

With the growth in Plymouth and

Canton the Plymouth library will not be able to furnish materials needed for future students.

LYNNE WISNIEWSKI
Student, Salem High

Thanks, Crier

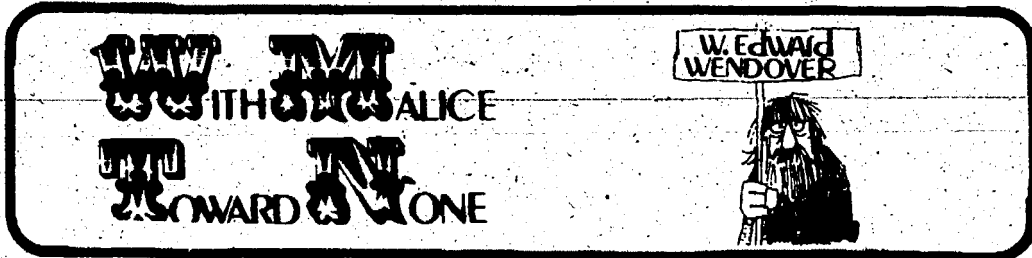
EDITOR:

Many thanks for your excellent coverage in your April 25 edition of The Community Crier.

We are sure it helped spur on our ticket sales for the Pop Concert May 5.

Again, thanks.

SHIRLEY KEIL AND
MIMA ROTHERMEL
Co-Chairmen,
Pops Concert 1979



Sen. Riegle: help us

The Honorable Senator Donald Riegle
The U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Riegle:

It is our understanding that John F. Vos, III, a Plymouth attorney, has discussed the acute need for a railroad grade separation in our community.

He has indicated that he is compiling a packet of information on the topic provided by the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for your further study.

Our newspaper, on several occasions in the past, has pointed out the need for alleviating this problem that seems to grow more significant as the years go by. When the M-14 Expressway opens later this year, linking our community with the west, the major exit at Sheldon Road will empty just over the C&O Railroad crossing where traffic delays of over an hour are not uncommon.

The impact of the railroad on our community's commerce will gain in significance with the expressway's opening.

Let us share a quote from one of our community's historians, Sam Hudson, in his book, "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A midwest Microcosm."

"Slowly, but surely, as is the custom in a democratic society, we have muddled our way through to a solution of most of the community's problems of the past. Perhaps the one black mark on the record is our inertia in facing up to the problem of the railroad grade separation. Although little has been said about it recently, the need is still there. It won't go away; and it will become more acute as the area continues to grow."

Perhaps it can be argued that our community should have taken the plunge into pushing for a grade separation years ago, but the task is now far beyond the means of our local governments.

If outside assistance can be obtained, we would appreciate your help in getting it.

And if we succeed, please accept this invitation to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony and get your picture on our front page.

Sincerely,
W. Edward Wendover,
publisher

Choose
your weapon

and write a letter to the editor.
Just mail or deliver your opinion to

The Crier, 1226 S. Main,
Plymouth, 48170



Get The Crier

If you aren't getting "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community" delivered to your door each Wednesday, you can buy a copy at one of the following fine outlets:

City of Plymouth

Community Crier Building, 1226 S. Main St.
 Wiltsie's Pharmacy, 330 S. Main St.
 Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.
 Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
 Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
 Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main
 Plymouth Book World, 470 Forest 7-11 Store, Main St.
 Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest Ave.
 Mayflower Party Shoppe, 824 Main

Plymouth Twp.

Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
 Sav-On Drugs, 4485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
 McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

Northville Twp.

Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.

Canton Twp.

Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
 Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
 Book Break, 44720 Ford Rd.
 Harvard Square Book Store, 5844 Sheldon Rd.
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 Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.
 Quik-Pik Store, 7399 Lilley Rd. - Kings Row

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Frozen soil blamed for flooding

BY CHAS CHILD

Heavy rains and frozen, saturated soil - rather than human error - were blamed by township officials for the flooded basements during April 13's rainstorm.

Township Engineer Bob Wade told the crowd of about 150 residents at last Tuesday's board of Trustees' meeting the intense rain causing a flow in the township's storm sewers about 10 times the normal rate.

This, plus frozen soil which slowed normal absorption of water, and winter-damaged street manholes, were the main causes for water backing up into about 300-400-Canton homes, he said.

Many residents in the audience, however, were unsatisfied with the explanation. "Last year we had a four-inch rainfall, and I had less flooding than during this flood when we only had 1.37 inches," said one resident.

Another homeowner blamed the lack of clean-up of subdivision streets. "I've been here for four years and I've never seen anyone clean the streets," he said, adding that the sand and dirt has clogged the sewer system.

Supervisor Noel Culbert replied that the township's ordinance department had been directed to warn builders to

clean up the streets for which they are responsible.

But Clerk John Flodin said that the Wayne County Road Commission, which is charged with cleaning most streets, lacks funds to properly maintain them.

A homeowner also charged that "the builders have overdeveloped. The drains are in the same condition as the roads around here."

This was denied by Flodin who said that the sewer system was designed for 200,000 people. The present population of Canton is about 35,000.

Trustee Robert Greenstein bolstered Wade's opinion that the sewer system was not overextended. "I live in the western part of the township where there is no sewer, and few new homes, and I had 85 feet of water in my yard. I've never seen flooding like that," he said.

Because there was a lot of surface water not soaking into the soil, Wade said that the footing drains in houses became overloaded. Footing drains collect water from around houses' foundations and funnel them down the sanitary sewer system, which is drain

connected to basements, he said.

This is partly why rainwater, which normally drains through the storm sewer system, backed up the sanitary system into residents' basements, said Wade.

The sanitary drains were also overloaded, he said, when water from the storm sewers overflowed into the street and the sanitary sewer system via frost-damaged sanitary manholes.

In the future, Wade said he plans to take the following steps:

*Turn over the results of all information on damaged manholes and possible leaks in the sewers systems over to Canton's Department of Public Works for repair;

*Dye and smoke testing to check for possible leaks in both the sanitary and storm drainage systems, and for cross-overs between the two.

*Make a report to the federal Environmental Protection Agency with an eye to possible funding to repair any damage.

Also, Wade said his firm will push up the due date from October to July on a sewer system evaluation study, started last year, which will determine "once and for all" the capacity of Canton's sewer system.

For the taxman

Save flooding receipts

You may have your basement finally cleaned up, but you shouldn't forget the flood yet, says Maria Falkiewicz, Canton's deputy treasurer.

The Internal Revenue Service may give you a tax break from the disaster, she says. To prepare your case for next year's returns, she recommends the following:

First, obtain from the IRS publication 547, "Tax Information on Disaster, Casualty Losses and Thefts." This details whether you qualify for tax relief.

Second, she recommends that you document fully the flood and the damage it did to your house. For example, save newspaper accounts of the flood, being careful to include the date at the top of the page. (Extra copies of such issues are available at The Crier office, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth.)

Also, itemize all your losses, including everything you may have already thrown away. A pre-flood, picture of your basement may help compile the list.

Finally, keep all your bills or receipts from cleaning up after the flood or from replacing damaged goods.

A IRS representative is tentatively scheduled to speak and answer questions at the Board of Trustees meeting of May 8. It starts at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Rd.

If you have any questions on preparing for the tax man, Falkiewicz said you may call her at 397-1000 in the mornings.

Pair lose track winnings

An elderly Canton pair was followed home from Detroit Race Course, assaulted and robbed of their track winnings police report.

The two victims, who the police declined to identify, are a woman, aged 57, and her uncle, aged 78.

The pair won about \$100 at DRC, which the uncle put in his front pants pocket at the window, said police.

"We believe assailants watched him at the window and then followed the pair," said Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police force.

When the victims pulled into their driveway, a man left the car following, and knocked off both of their glasses, said Stewart. He then stole the cash from the man and a ring and purse from the woman, he said. He also broke the man's hand, he added.

The assailant, described as black,

six feet tall with possibly a knit cap, then returned to his car and drove off with an unknown number of accomplices, said police.

The car was described as bronze colored, two to three years old, and full-sized, possibly either a Buick or an Oldsmobile, Stewart said.

Crowded city field?

Will the City of Plymouth commission races turn into a crowded field like the Plymouth-Canton School Board contest?

If the proposed city budget is any indication, the answer is "yes."

City Clerk Paul Brumfield has included a primary election cost in his proposed budget, indicating that he feels there's a good chance at least nine candidates will file for the four commission seats up for election.

Real Estate



BY
WILLIAM
DECKER
REALTOR

HOW LARGE A DEPOSIT?

Rather frequently the question arises as to how large a deposit a buyer should put down or, to put it another way, how much deposit should the seller reasonably require.

The deposit should be sufficient to make sure the buyer will have good reason to see the transaction through and to reimburse the seller for taking the property off the market and other incidental expenses in case the buyer defaults. The length of time from signing the agreement to the date of transfer may have a bearing on the amount of deposit, i.e., an agreement calling for performance in 90 days, for example, should require a substantial deposit; a 30 day agreement might call for less. Even in the latter case, however, a 30 day agreement due to unforeseen circumstances may have to be extended and actually result in a 60 or 90 day agreement.

The term "deposit" as used above is to be distinguished from "earnest money" which is a relatively small payment intended to bind a sale until a formal agreement can be written.

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!



THIS IS LAW WEEK

A time to reflect upon a system of laws
which guarantees our liberty
...a Constitution to be defended

Five days of Law Week activities sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Schools, the 35th District Court and Plymouth-Canton attorneys began Monday, April 30th with a panel discussion on the alternatives to prisons, followed by a talk by Roger Winthrop of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws discussing "Decriminalization of Marijuana."

Other topics discussed on Monday and Tuesday included rape, alcohol and the law, polygraph testing, juvenile delinquency, as well as several showings of the movies, "Twelve Angry Men" and "Inherit the Wind." A period of voter registration was held to register any students eligible who were not already registered.

Today, Wednesday, May 2nd, Judge James Garber will discuss "Perspectives of the Law from a Judge's standpoint," followed by a panel discussion by Judge Garber, W. Edward Wendover, publisher of The Community Crier, and attorney John Thomas on "The Press in the courtroom." Wednesday afternoon will see representatives of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office discussing, "How to be a good witness," tips on how to aid police and testify in court.

Thursday will find attorney Ron Grossman speaking on "You and the Law," followed by a debate between attorney Grossman and a State Police Trooper on "Two views of the Law." Closing out the speaking engagements on Thursday will be Canton attorney Robert Greenstein discussing "The Crisis of Uncontrolled Population Explosion."

Residents and parents, along with students and teachers, are invited to all events. Members of this year's Law Week Committee are Audrey Etienne, Denise Gimpel and Mike McCauley.



- ARMSTRONG, Robert B.
- ASHTON, John A.
- BLAKE, Michael J.
- BOWLES, George E.
- BREEN, Maurice M.
- BUNDARIN, Peter B.
- CHLOPAN, William E.
- DAVIS, Dunbar
- DELANEY, Robert B.
- DILLON, Joseph H.
- DRAUGELIS, Edward F.
- FOOR, Clayton M.
- GARBER, James N.
- GREENSTEIN, Robert
- HAYNES, Richard T.
- HEALY, Thomas H.
- HINK, Walter T., III
- HUSBAND, Marilyn S.
- JOHN, Craig, L.
- LEWANDOWSKI, James F.
- MACLEAN, James T.
- LOWE, Charles E.
- MCCARTHY, James E.
- MORGAN, Donald C.
- PICCONE, Irene M.
- RICHWINE, Perry W.
- ROGERS, David T.
- RYAN, James P.
- SEMPLINER, William
- SOBCZYNSKI, Calvin F.
- TIPLADY, Robert P.
- THOMAS, John E.
- VOS, John F., III
- WAGNER, Jean F.
- WENDOVER, Jennifer B.

Reading with a twist

By Patricia Bartold

Reading — called the backbone of education by many teachers — has taken a new twist at Pioneer Middle School under the Spiral Reading program.

Much like going to a doctor, the Spiral Reading Program depends on diagnosis and prescription. And, to insure that each student improves his ability to read in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, the six-week course is required each year for all students.

First, the program assesses each student's strengths and weaknesses in areas such as comprehension, syllabication, vocabulary, and sound discrimination. These scores are plotted and given grade equivalents. For example, an eighth grader with a 7.2 in vocabulary sees that score in terms of the second month of the seventh grade for vocabulary.

After the assessment test, special assignments are given to strengthen weak areas and improve overall performance. After the six-week program is finished, the students are re-evaluated. This post-test is then used as a pre-test for the next program.

Spiral reading changes the teacher's role in the classroom, according to reading teacher R. David Woody. "It frees up the teacher's time so that students with individual problems can be helped," he said.

See the program in action at Pioneer. There was the low drone of conversation as some students worked singly or in small groups; others were checking out assignments at learning stations such as "Critical Reading" or "Research" or "Listening." A couple of students were asking teacher Richard Gray some questions.

Gray is enthusiastic about spiral reading. A five-year veteran of the program, Gray said: "It's very difficult to

get seventh-graders interested in reading. But, under spiral reading, every student is on his own. They pace themselves; they work at their own levels; they've got a variety of assignments; and, they direct themselves."

Students are accountable for their own time by a Daily Record Sheet. Each day's work is recorded, summarized, and the goals for the next day are written. This sheet is handed in to the teacher.

The nuts-and-bolts of the spiral reading program lie in its 72,000 assignments, which were developed by Ernest Bevins, a learning specialist, Woody, a reading teacher, and the 20-plus language-arts teachers at Pioneer.

The range of difficulty in assignments is tremendous, said Woody, adding that they vary from second-and-third grade comprehension assignments to lessons on logic at a pre-graduate-student level. "Developing such a broad range of assignments is both time-consuming and never-ending," he said.

Furthermore, he said the Stanford Diagnostic Test — which is the assessment test used both as a pre-test and as a post-test — can be both an advantage and a disadvantage to the program. The test is usually accurate, but if there is a huge variation between the test score and the student's normal performance, then the teacher has to be aware of that and might have to retest the student, Woody said.

Woody and Gray both approved of the grading system used in the Spiral Reading Program. Under it, students reading at fourth-grade levels have the same chance of earning an "A" as students reading at high school levels.

On the Daily Record Sheet, points are earned for completed assignments. At the end of the marking period, the points are tabulated and the point range for grades is established.

friends & neighbors

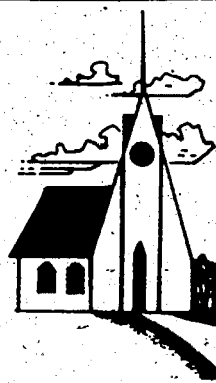
"This way students are evaluated by the points they've earned and the progress they've made, not by the degree of difficulty of the assignments they've

tackled," said Woody.

"What's more important — the grade or the feeling of accomplishment after doing an assignment well?" asked Gray.



DARING. The ability to read can progress up and up and up according to the student's individual level under the Spiral Reading Program. Here one student is concentrating on "Nine Daring Adventures" in reading class. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Your Guide to Local Churches Come Worship With Us

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9:30;
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
453-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan
981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer
Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676.

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church
School

Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary
Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E.W. Raimer

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Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.



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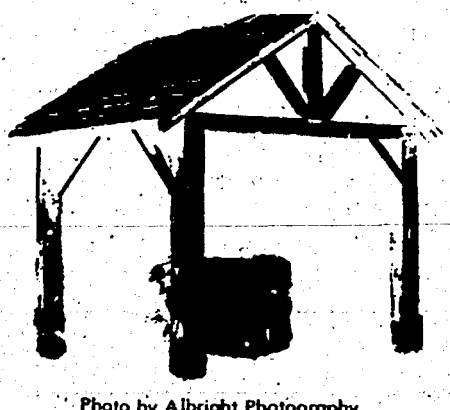


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PLYMOUTH 470 Forest Pl. (48170) tel. 453-3838

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NORTHVILLE

'Rock Island Line '79' chugs toward June 14

Parents of senior class members at Salem High School have established nine committees to plan the annual party for graduates to be held following commencement Thursday, June 14, it was announced this week.

Sharing the duties of general chairpersons will be Sandie and Ben Wilcox with Dottie and Jim Bloomhuff.

In accordance with past policy, only those of the graduating class will be admitted to the party, which will be held at the school and will run to 4 a.m. Cost will be \$6 per student, with between 400 and 500 expected to participate.


"Rock Island Line '79" has been adopted as the theme of the function and decorations will feature locomotive cut-outs. Committee chairpersons include:

Food - Bea and Joe Dillon, Marge and Joe Daratony. Decorations - Mary and Glen Haut, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Runge. Entertainment - Jan and Art Gerish, Doris and Dan Chatterly. Chaperones and security - Audrey and Clint Etienne, Mary and George Smith. Publicity - Phyllis and John Van Wagoner.

Tickets - Martha and John Koehler, Jan and Fritz Stafford. Cleanup - Marilyn and Jay Finch. Prizes - Pat and John Prchlik, Gail and Lou LaRiche. Treasurer - Diana and Carl Schultz.

Parents who wish to volunteer for any of the committees should call Mrs. Wilcox at 455-2164 or Mrs. Bloomhuff at 455-3877. Prizes may be donated through Mrs. Prchlik at 455-0325 or Mrs. LaRiche at 459-0555.

Grand Opening-Enroll Now!




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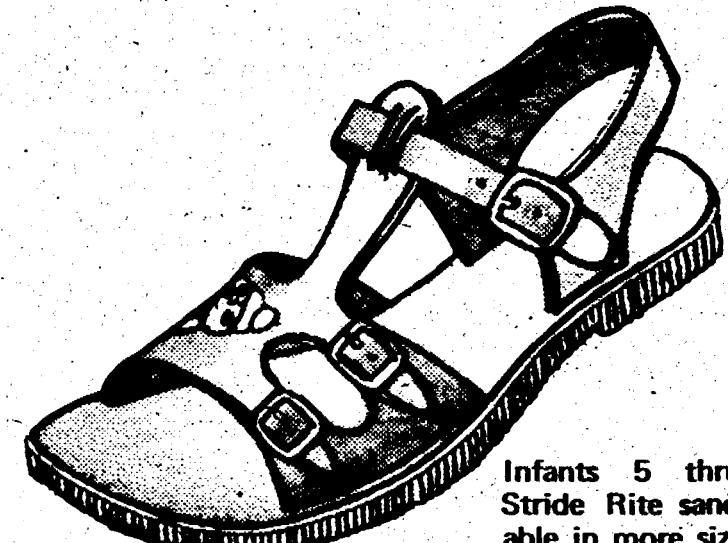
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tell it to
Phyllis



If you think you're having trouble understanding today's economy and keeping up with it, try walking down the street in Digitopolls, or one of the neighboring communities of Supercalifragilisticexpialodocious, or Wallaballoogalala. The names of these communities are overwhelming enough, but trying to convert American dollars to digits, supers and wallas is more than this human brain can comprehend.

No, trying to balance my budget against the rising economy hasn't driven me over the wall and into a padded cell. Digitopolis, Supercalifragilisticexpialodocious, and Wallaballoogalala really do exist. They are mini-societies in the foreign land of Pioneer Middle School.

With the help of social studies teacher Mrs. Finch and her student teacher Mrs. Porterfield, three classes established their own mini-societies. Built around the idea of modern communities, each area has its own business district, complete with stores, a bank, and even a local newspaper.

"The students are learning how businesses really work, and how to cope with problems in the real world," said Mrs. Porterfield.

Filling out job applications was one of the first lessons. The excitement of receiving the job is the same feeling many of us as adults have had when being offered real jobs. "Mom, mom, I got the job I wanted because I filled out the best application." I hope I hear those same words a few years from now when she's looking for a career.

In setting up their own business, the students learned the importance of signing contracts, and how to guard against going bankrupt.

After reading the mini-societies' newspapers, I'm convinced that we've got some strong competition. Not only did they display good writing abilities, but those papers must have a lot of good sales people selling ads for them.

Last Wednesday evening parents were invited to tour the mini-communities and shop at the local businesses. Before buying anything, parents had to exchange their currency for digits, supers, or wallas.

Actually I had the feeling the super powers behind those foreign countries were out to get us. I still don't understand how many digits are in a dollar, and therefore I'm sure I must have been over charged for my purchases. It's the same feeling I have every time I walk out of the grocery store. I guess the students really are learning what the real business world is all about.

Eastern Michigan University recently held its annual spring commencement. Area students graduating with Summa Cum Laude honors (3.90 to 4.0) were: Mona Massaro of Napier Road in Canton; and William J. Schulz, Jr. of Dogwood Drive in Plymouth.

Receiving Magna Cum Laude honors (3.70 to 3.89) were: Suzanne Drue DeVenny of Craftsbury Court in Canton; and Ross Thomas Kennedy of Jill Court in Plymouth.

Candidates receiving Cum Laude honors (3.50 to 3.69) were: Margaret May Beckstrom Kutnick of Embassy Court in Canton; and Marcia Louise Porterfield of Hillsboro in Canton.

Other students from Canton receiving degrees were Kenneth Coonce of Winter Drive, Matthew James Crowe of Cambridge; Gregory DeLauro of Birklan, Richard Dennis Ford of Canterbury, Leo Leonard Knasiak of Cranford, Linda Koffron of Honeytree, Cheryl Lynn Patterson of Cherry Hill Road, Joyce Lynn Pydynkowski of Montford, Michael John Trahey of Haggerty, Kaye Ellen Voss of Ford Road, Steven Wade of Topper, Linda Ann Zitzewitz of Cambridge, and Gerald Ziajor of Belleau Wood Court.

Receiving degrees from Plymouth were William Barnett of Ball, John Hoben of Sheridan, Jeffrey Howell of Greenbrook, Shirley Kline of Lakeland Court, Paul Uherek of Salem Road, Pamela Walch of Jener, William Walker of Hartsough, Arthur Wellman of Harvey Street, and Marion Wilson of Garland.

Last Saturday, April 28, Northern Michigan University in Marquette awarded degrees during its annual commencement. Patti Borrusch of Cranberry in Canton received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Gail Bowe of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science in liberal arts, and Pamela Nirganakis of Clemmons in Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science.

Two Western Michigan University students from Plymouth were recently initiated into the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. They are Denise Detwiler of Farnbrook Drive and Sheryl-Marie Rippee of Marwell. Both girls are seniors.

Two Wayne State University professors from Plymouth will receive research grants through the WSU Faculty Research Awards Program.

Andrea S. Vivian, an assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, was awarded \$2,163. The topic of her research is "Determination and Quantification of the Diuretic Properties of Theophylline."

Marc W. Kruman, an assistant professor of history, plans to study parties and politics in North Carolina from 1844 to 1865 with a grant of \$3,390.

Bid at country auction May 6

The New Morning School, a kindergarten to eighth grades parent cooperative school, will be holding its Third Annual Country Auction on Sunday, May 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel.

The auction will be preceded by a salad buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance

at Gourmet Gallerie or Bode's Corned Beef House of Plymouth or by contacting the school at 562-0143.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will benefit the unique educational programs at the family-centered school.

what's happening

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet for a salad luncheon on Friday, May 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church at noon.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the church fellowship hall, 701 Church St.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will hold its traditional sandwich luncheon meeting on Monday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the Lang home, 47555 Powell Road in Plymouth. For reservations call co-hostess Jean Sigmon at 453-4458. Anyone who is a member of a national social sorority is welcome to attend.

EARLY PREGNANCY DISCUSSION GROUP

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a four-week discussion series for women in early pregnancy. The series will begin Monday, May 7 from 1-3 p.m. at the Center. Fee is \$10. For more information or to register, call the Center at 459-2360 or 525-0516.

UMW RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Friday, May 11, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the regular sale and a "Buck-A-Bag" sale will be held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Anyone willing to donate items for the sale call Penny Schaw, 455-7775, and arrangements for pickup will be made.

GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

Gallimore Elementary School's Annual Fun Fair will be held on May 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. Included are candy sales, fortune telling, a craft boutique, flowering plants, baked items for sale, a spook house, and a bicycle raffle. The public is invited.

GRANGE SPRING CLEANING SALE

The Plymouth Grange is sponsoring a spring-cleaning sale on Friday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 273 Union St. If you have an item to donate, call 453-6387 or 455-2456.

APPLE RUN INSTALLATION DINNER

The Apple Run Garden Club will meet for its installation dinner on May 8. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. at The Chalet, 39305 Plymouth Rd.

TANGER KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for kindergarten will be held on Thursday, May 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School. Bring proof of age.

GREEK FESTIVAL

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church is sponsoring its annual Greek Festival on May 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and May 6 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Livonia Mall.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF FARM AND GARDEN

The annual finance meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at noon on Monday, May 14 at the Clara Tuesdell home.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Council Church will host the annual mother-daughter banquet on May 9. Mass will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following. For tickets call Susan at 495-0392 or Marian at 455-1999.

CANTON MORNING LALECHE

All interested women and their nursing babies are welcome to attend the Canton Morning LaLeche League on Thursday, May 10 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at 6217 Guilford, Canton. For more information call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Kay Williams at 455-1840.

PLYMOUTH LALECHE

The family and the breastfed baby will be discussed at the next meeting of the Plymouth LaLeche League on Tuesday, May 8 at the home of Lynne Stollsteimer, 11469 Brownell, Plymouth. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet on Wednesday, May 2 at Pioneer Middle School. Hospitality will start at 7 p.m. with election of officers following. The program will be "An Evening With Char."

DISCO DANCE

Classes in disco are now being offered at the Cultural Center. The Monday night classes will begin May 7 for eight weeks. Cost of class is \$18.

JUDO AND KARATE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring judo and karate classes every Thursday at the Cultural Center. Classes begin May 10 for 10 weeks. Cost of class is \$15 and registration may be made at the Cultural Center.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and crafts for children between four and 12, will be offered at the Cultural Center. The class attempts to teach children crafts they may continue to work on at home at little or not cost. Class begins May 7 for eight one-hour sessions for \$12. Registration may be made at the Cultural Center.

DANCE CLASSES

A wide variety of dance classes are being offered by the Cultural Center, with classes for all ages and interests in such categories as tap, jazz, ballet, and disco for children. Classes begin May 9 and 10 with registration at the Cultural Center. Cost of classes either \$14 and \$15.

YOGA CLASS

Adult yoga classes are being offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department on Monday evenings and Wednesday mornings with classes beginning May 7 and 9 respectively for eight weeks. Cost of class is \$19 with registration at the Cultural Center.

GOLF CLASS

Golf classes available for all ages are being offered at the Cultural Center with six weeks of classes for \$18. Monday classes will begin May 7, register at the Cultural Center.

CB ROAD RALLY

The Centennial CB Club is sponsoring a road rally on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Lilley Road. For more information call 420-0614, 453-7626, or 455-2894. The rally is open to the public.




Mother's Day Buffet

May 13th, Noon to 8pm

Adults...\$6.95

Children (10 yr. & under)...\$2.95

- Sirloin Tips with Rice
- Virginia Baked Ham
- Roast Breast of Turkey with Sauce
- Spring Chicken

*Lobster Napoleon *Roast Prime Rib of Beef *Shrimp Provencale
*Filet Mignon

Dinner includes Bountiful Salad Bar and Baked Potatoes

Entree Menu-Served Noon to 8pm

Candied Yams, mashed potatoes - giblet gravy, cauliflower and Brussel Sprouts, Salad Bar with your choice of dressings. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh baked Deli breads.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Order any drink in a glass flower pot and take the pot home!

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS:

459-6370




**IN DOWNTOWN
PLYMOUTH ENTRANCE
ON MAIN STREET**

Plymouth City Bombers lace up skates

*Crier photos by
Bill 'Hot Wheels' Bresler*



**FRITZ THE DOG
TOWING DAVE SIBBOLD**



DAVE SIBBOLD WITH DENNY SHELLEY (IN THE WHEELBARROW)



JOAN GERIGK AND DENISE RADKE



**SUE CANNON
BEV GOSS**



LAID BACK. Even roller skating buffs like Kirk Lorenz, pictured above, take a breather every now and then.



SKATING to the tune of 'Queen of the Roller Derby,' the Plymouth City Bombers, a group of roller skating freaks, met on Sunday night at the Central Parking Lot. As they tried some devilish turns and soft shoe steps on wheels, a couple of skaters came home with bruises and bumps. Here the skaters linked arms to roll away some of their frustrations before the week began.

Long-range Twp. planning given to committee

PG. 15

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 2, 1979



Club gussies up CEP

PLANTING THE TULIP TREE. The Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association planted a tulip tree behind Salem High School last week. Seen planting the tree are: Bertha Peterson, of the Farm and Garden Association; Bill Brown, principal at Salem; and, Bev Booker, president of the Farm and Garden Association. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Bicycles, CBs featured in Canton police auction

A police auction featuring 10-speed bikes, typewriters, CBs and more will be held Saturday, May 12.

Starting time is 10 a.m. at the Canton police department building, on Geddes Road between Sheldon and Canton Center.

Items will be available for inspection on Friday, May 11, between 1-4 p.m. and on Saturday, May 12, between 8-10 a.m.

Also on the auction block will be a television, lawnmowers, office equipment, a mini-bike, ski poles, a range of bicycles, and more.

City wins labor case

The City of Plymouth has won a \$240,000 arbitration case in which a former fireman claimed the city had terminated his long-term disability and seniority.

Arbitrator Alan Walt ruled against former fireman Dar Snyder who has been contesting the city's termination of

disability payments since 1976. Hearings were held on the matter, under terms of the firefighters union contract, in October, 1978 and January.

Snyder was seeking \$12,000 a year for 20 years and is now seeking benefits under workmen's compensation.

Analysis of Plymouth Township's capital improvement needs was scheduled to be turned over to a newly authorized study committee of five persons by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday night.

Supervisor Thomas Notebaert revealed prior to the session that he was planning to recommend appointment of Trustees Maurice Breen and Lee Fidge along with three private citizens, Sally Peterson, Patrick Downs and Clayton Stacey. Breen was his choice as chairman.

The supervisor said all five had agreed to serve and that he foresaw no opposition to his choices.

Creation of this special task force comes as an outgrowth of the board's spirited April 24 meeting when all bids pertaining to the proposed remodeling of the present township hall and recently purchased Teledyne Building next door were rejected by a vote of 5-2.

Only Notebaert and Treasurer Joseph West wanted to go ahead with that plan as mapped by Architect Michael Boggio. The low bid was \$264,000 for construction, but other site costs would push the total beyond \$300,000.

As this project drew more and more attention in recent weeks, hesitancy developed within the board. The conviction grew that this was the right time to study the over-all capital improvement program and how to finance it. Despite the loss of fees paid to Boggio, it is that attitude which finally prevailed with five favorable votes from Clerk Esther Hulsing and Trustees Breen, Fidge, Gerald Law and Barbara Lynch.

Among the projects to be evaluated by the new committee will be how far to go on immediate Teledyne remodeling to give township departments more office space, whether to develop a new facility

for the water and sewer department, the question of purchasing added land to double the size of the nine-hole Hilltop Golf Course, construction of a third fire station which would be located on the west side of the township, purchase of more open space and recreation land, and whether an entirely new township hall should be built.

Not only will the task force try to establish priorities in the sense of public need, but it will also delve into ways of providing the financing for any project it ultimately recommends to the full Board of Trustees.

In discussing the possibilities of a bonding program during his April 24 remarks, Breen put a price tag of approximately \$3.1 million on the full package. He said that with voter approval the bonded indebtedness could be spread across a span of as many as 30 years.

Breen also said that the golf course is a revenue-producing operation, owned by the township, and that the current uncommitted surplus in the general fund is approximately \$642,000.

The committee will confer with Boggio to see what can be salvaged out of his previous plans for remodeling the Teledyne-township hall complex, which the board hopes can be done this summer.

Hulsing emphasized the need for early action when she labeled township hall "too crowded." She added that "we should move at least part of township government to Teledyne."

After the clerk declared, "We depend too much on the board of trustees; the time is now for citizen participation," Fidge led a board movement in asking Notebaert to recommend a study committee May 1 "who will be willing to serve."

Our Mother made us do it !!!

She's tired of waiting lines, poor service, and eggs 20 different ways. For the first time ever

The Hillside
is opening Mother's Day!

Relaxed dining amid colonial decor from 12:30 to 7:30 with our traditionally great dinners. A Special Place for a Special Day. We'll be pleasing lots of Moms, ours too, of course!!

Call for reservations
The Hillside Inn
41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth
453-4300

The Finishing Touch

30% OFF Wallpaper

20% OFF
★ Vertical & Horizontal Blinds
★ Custom Drapery

We're Affordably Small

The Finishing Touch, 630 Starkweather, 455-6686

Standard Federal Savings

Announces the Grand Opening

of the new Plymouth Township Office

Receive a free ONEIDA Gift...

For a deposit of \$500 or more to a new or existing account choose one of these free Oneida silverplate gifts.



Or deposit \$5,000 or more in a new or existing account and receive one of these beautiful Oneida silverplate gifts.



All these gifts available when you open a new account at the Plymouth Township office or add to an existing Plymouth Township branch account. Federal regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time only.

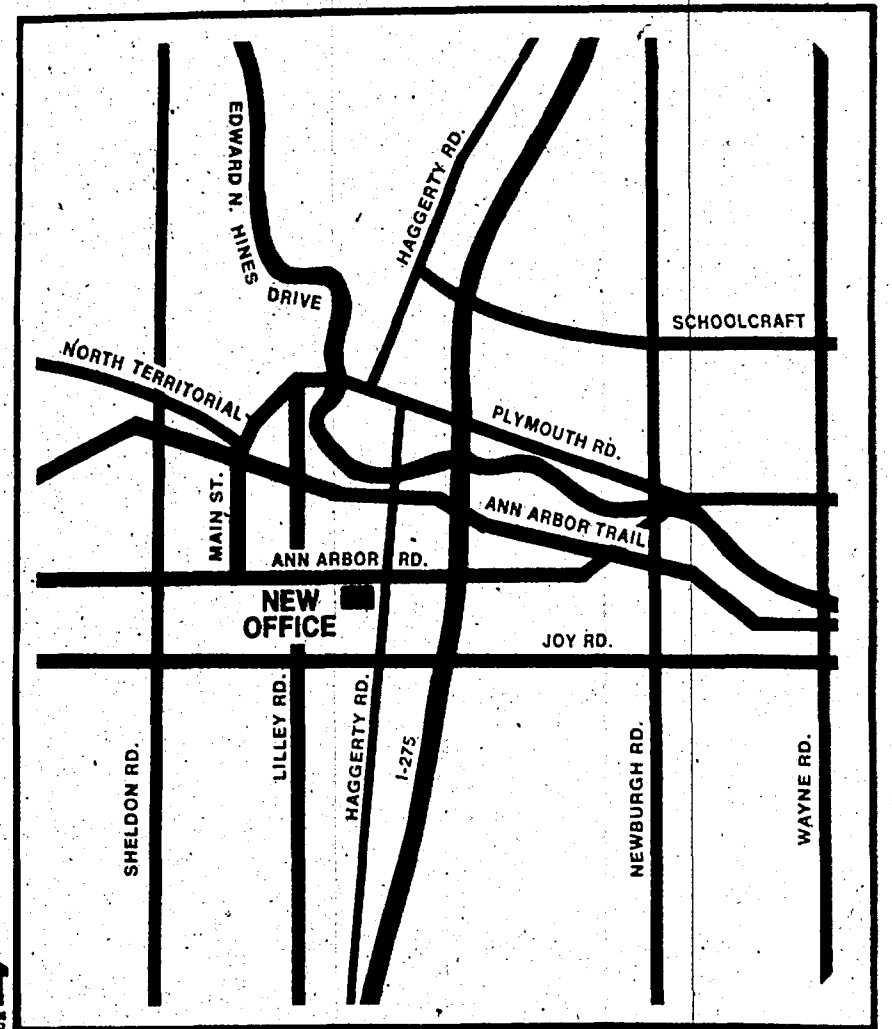
All These Savings Accounts Available at Standard Federal Savings

Annual Interest Rate	Minimum Balance	Term	Effective Annual Yield
8%	\$1,000	96-Month Certificate*	8.24% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
7³/₄%	\$1,000	72-Month Certificate*	7.98% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
7¹/₂%	\$1,000	48-Month Certificate*	7.71% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
6³/₄%	\$1,000	30-Month Certificate*	6.92% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
6¹/₂%	\$1,000	12-Month Certificate*	6.66% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
5¹/₄%	No Minimum	Deposit or Withdraw at any time	5.35% <small>COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY</small>
Money Market Certificate*	\$10,000	Call 459-8666 to obtain the current interest rate.	

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near Haggerty Road
Plymouth Township, Michigan 48170
Phone: 459-8666

Ronald J. Newth,
Branch Manager

Branch Office Hours
Monday through Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.



PG. 18

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 2, 1979

Supt. claims Canton skims tax interest

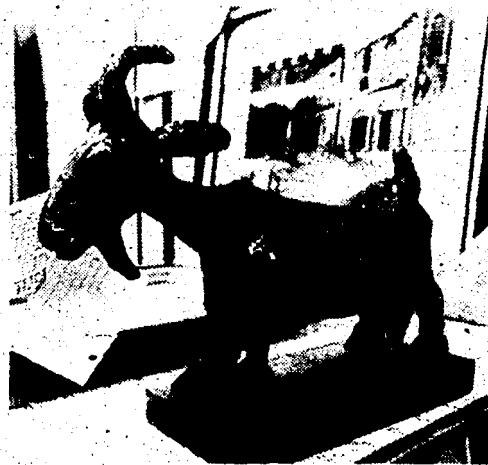
Superintendent John M. Hoben of the Plymouth-Canton school district criticized Canton Township for investing tax money collected for the schools at a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday night.

According to Hoben, Canton collects the school taxes and keeps the money until 25 per cent of the taxes are collected, as mandated by state law. However, until the 25 per cent of the money is collected and then turned over to the schools, the township invests the money in bonds, said Hoben. "Any

interest gained on school money should be forwarded with it," said Hoben.

Maria Falkiewicz, deputy treasurer of Canton, said the township can invest this money under the law. "It's a shame not to invest this money, otherwise it would be sitting in the bank," she said. It's the taxpayers money and whether it's invested by the schools or Canton - we should try to earn money with it, said Falkiewicz.

Under state law, the school district cannot collect taxes.



Auction boosts library

GOING, GOING, GONE. The Canton Library Committees raised about \$1,200 Saturday night at an art auction to benefit the campaign to pass the May 9 millage request. About 245 persons attended the affair at the third floor of Canton Township Hall, the proposed site of the library. At right is a goat sold at the event. (Crier photo by Steve Settles.)

CEP bands to hold fundraiser

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band Booster Club has turned money-raising over to CEP Band which, in turn, will host a Band-a-Thon at Phase III, Canton High School from 3 p.m., Friday, May 4 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Spectators are welcome to attend between 3 p.m. and midnight on Friday and again between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. The school will be closed to spectators between midnight and 7 a.m., but private solos and ensembles will participate. There is a 50-cent admission donation and refreshments will be available for purchase from the Booster Club.

In addition, students will be canvassing the Plymouth-Canton Community with pledge sheets. Residents and businesses may pledge up to 24 hours for only pennies per hour or give a fixed, tax-deductible donation.

Proceeds will be applied toward the purchase of competition-style marching blouses, horns and transportation for the C.E.P. Marching Band.

LIME SHERBERT • STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE • CHOCOLATE HEATH • TIN

100% Naturally **453-4933**

Flavored Ice Cream

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SAVE 20¢

ON A HALF GALLON OF

Black Cherry Ice Cream

This flavor is made with REAL Cherries

With this coupon thru May 9th

PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY
447 FOREST AVE.

Our Ice Cream is made right here in Plymouth.

It is the Best you can buy!

Open 365 days a year
Drive up Window Service
but not on Fountain Items

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

briefcase

Michael Carne, The Crier's Production Manager, was cited by Print Media Service recently for his dynamic use of art and graphics in Crier advertisements.

PMS, a national supplier of newspaper art, cited Carne for his "dramatic eye-appeal" in his two entries, a full-page ad for Leo Calhoun Ford, and a cover of an Old Village special advertising section.

Alan T. Marshall has recently joined E. A. Robinson, Inc. as Executive Creative Director. The full-service advertising agency based in Troy, Michigan, specializes in complete marketing programs for consumer packaged goods accounts.

Marshall is a native of Erie, Penn. and a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art. He and his family are currently residing in Plymouth.

National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Adam R. Adams of Plymouth as Assistant Vice President in its Petroleum and Minerals Group, United States Division.

Adams arranges commercial loans for petroleum and coal producing companies. He has worked at NBD for a year and four months.

Jamie Flora has been elected president of J. Malcolm Flora, Inc., of Plymouth, according to Jim Flora, who remains chairman and chief executive officer of the firm. Jamie Flora will direct day-to-day operations while Jim Flora assumes primary involvement with planning, finance and promotion.

Terry W. West, of Plymouth, has been named vice president, Real Estate and Mortgages, of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America.

West, 42, comes to Hamilton after eight years with Detroit Federal Savings, the last two as vice president and mortgage loan officer.

National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Robert B. Sanborn of Canton Township as Systems Officer in its General Services Division.

As a project manager, Mr. Sanborn supervises the operation and development of the bank's wire transfer systems. In his four years with NBD he has worked in the bank's EDP Systems Department.



Ahmad and Shirley Jallad

Rose's, like other wines, come in many different qualities, tastes and prices. Perhaps the best known foreign rose's are the Portuguese pinks like Mateus and Lancera. After they became popular in the United States, Almaden vineyards in California planted vines of the grenache grape of the Rhone Valley and produced American Grenache Rose'. Perhaps the most famous rose' of all, renowned for its sturdiness, dry and fruity combination, and its ability to stand up to substantial dishes, is the wine of Tavel. And where is Tavel? In the Rhone Valley where the Grenache grape is growing.

For the quality, taste and pricing that is pleasing to all, come to the CHEESE & WINE BARN, 515 Forest Ave. We not only bring our customers pleasure through our large stock of quality and delectable beverages, but we also offer the variety of brands and sizes that meet the pocketbook pleasures of all. Tel. 453-1700. Open 10-6 daily, Friday until 9, Closed Sunday.

WINE WISDOM:

For best results chill champagne for 3-5 hours in the refrigerator followed by 1 hour in an Ice Bucket before serving.

City-Twp. talks on police at standstill

PG. 19

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 2, 1979

Cont. from pg. 3

has never gotten past the price-tag stage.

The most recent effort to get the city and township together is a good example.

Plymouth Police Timothy C. Ford estimated a first year cost of \$480,600 and a second year cost of \$514,394 to provide law enforcement to the township including the following:

*Fourteen patrolmen on a two-car patrol 24 hours each day.

*Detective and forensic services, criminal ordinance enforcement, traffic control, offender apprehension, detention and prosecution.

*"Nominal" supervision of line and service units. (Ford estimated that shift commanders would spend 80 per cent of their time in the city and 20 per cent in the township.)

The first year costs would go towards personnel (\$331,800) operational costs (\$27,000), support costs (\$88,500) and to the purchase of vehicles (\$35,000).

In the second year, no vehicle purchases would be made, but personnel costs are projected at \$396,564. (Other costs are also shown with slight increases.)

Under Ford's proposal, the patrol level in the township would be greater than the city currently has at off times, when only one patrol vehicle is on the streets.

At its pre-commission meeting April 16, the city commission decided not to bid on the township's request for police protection, based on Ford's estimates, because it could not compete with the Wayne County Sheriff bid of \$227,000.

In Ford's report, the chief cited a Crier story and said, "It must be noted that the media reports one bid at \$227,000 for the two-car service.

"If this report is correct, it is based on an inaccurate, understated computation or reflects a subsidy of significant dollars," Ford concluded.

Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner criticized the county's apparent subsidy of police protection.

One option the township has apparently eyed as a cost-cutting approach to police protection is the use of a police auxiliary. Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert asked the city whether it could train and administer an auxiliary force.

The city responded to Notebaert

saying it could not train auxiliary police and that "we do not have sufficient manpower to supervise an auxiliary force for the township." In its study of providing police to the township, however, the city said it couldn't train auxiliaries and did not discuss supervising auxiliary police on a contractual basis. But at the time its report was written, Plymouth Police Inspector Rod Cannon, was just giving notice that he was leaving to become chief of police in Northville which uses a large auxiliary force.)

Without any change in the township's direction, the city's view of township police protection is currently that it's a dead issue.

And since the township must seek voter approval to obtain additional tax levies to pay for police services, it's not likely there'll be any change in the situation.

The three City of Plymouth studies into providing police protection for Plymouth Township will have yielded nothing other than academic exercise.

Any hopes that police protection might have broken ground for a new wave of city-township cooperation are dashed by the reality that such a mutual

program would require a new level of financing for the township — and probably, for whatever reasons, at a higher rate than would contracting with the county sheriff.

Just
ANN'S
Wallpaper & FABRIC

764
Starkweather
459-5444
In Old Village

Canton needs chief, more manpower

Cont. from pg. 3

months ago.

When he was hired as Canton's chief, the force had no full-time officers, only part-time reserves. After the voters approved a special levy to fund the department in the fall of 1977, Mac Gregor had the opportunity to hire 10 full-time officers, four sergeants, and later, six more full-time patrolmen.

Although the sergeants were hired

from other departments, the patrolmen all came from Canton's reserves, who did not have a lot of experience under their belts. "I spent a lot of time teaching on a daily basis," he said. "And I think we've come a long way."

Despite the hirings, the force is still undermanned, said MacGregor. "I spent a lot of time worrying about the safety of the men on the shifts. If one officer is sick or takes a vacation day, we're short-

handed.

"I respect the board's fiscal responsibilities, but the department needs dependable on-the-job manpower. If they expect the job to be done, they've got to provide the wherewithal," the chief said.

Even to stay at the present ratio of officers to residents, more men should be hired because "about 1,000 people have moved in since the last man was hired."

Although some board members have proposed hiring part-timers and reserves to boost the force's manpower, the chief said this is not the best solution. "It's hard to schedule part-time folks. The department doesn't come first for these officers — their other jobs do."

Does "Mac" have any special plans after he leaves the force May 8? "No. I'm just going to relax and enjoy things. I've got 500 things to do around the house. I'm just pleased I had an opportunity to work here. I've enjoyed it."

Center Stage buys protection

Because Canton's police force is understaffed, Center Stage, Canton's new music hall, pays for special police services supplied by the township force, Chief Walter MacGregor said.

For the officers who police the hall and direct traffic, the owners of the hall pay overtime salary rates, said MacGregor.

"Without the extra payment, I couldn't handle it," said the chief, referring to his limited budget and staff. "If you want special protection, you have to pay for it."

Twp. mulls contracting for deputies

Cont. from pg. 3

Jamil Akhtar, Huron Township currently is considering a similar pact.

In Brownstown Township, voters went to the polls just this past Saturday to determine whether to levy 1.9 mills that would raise \$400,000 a year for similar localized service and defeated the measure, 684-519.

Akhtar added that in nearby Oakland County, the sheriff's department has police service contracts with nine separate townships. The Washtenaw County sheriff has eight of the same kind.

"Economic conditions, steadily increasing legal costs for negotiations and arbitration, plus the drying up of (federal) CETA funds combine to make such a move highly attractive at the township level," said Akhtar.

In Plymouth Township, approval has been given to hold a special election on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at which time a specific police millage proposal will be on the ballot. The Board of Trustees has not yet determined what amount to ask.

Supervisor Thomas Notebaert said this week that he hopes such a decision can be reached by the end of June. He is recommending a levy of two mills (\$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized assessed

valuation). Current annual yield per mill would be about \$217,000.

"We don't have to levy the whole amount, just what we need," he said. He added that he favors a ballot proposition which would give permission for such a special tax increase for a five-year period.

The sheriff's plan which Notebaert favors, and toward which most of the board seems to lean, would provide nine officers and two patrol cars. The initial price from the sheriff showed the estimated cost at \$227,000 per year, but climbing automotive and service prices may push this up somewhat.

Notebaert said an initial contract, if approved, would be for a minimum of two years. The township would provide a sheriff's sub-station facility on its own grounds.

Talks with Romulus officials have convinced Notebaert that the experience there under the sheriff's contract "has been more than satisfactory."

"They're very pleased," he said.

Akhtar said that service to Romulus has increased since the contract was originated and now accounts for 32 officers and four patrol cars. He said the commitment from Romulus is now \$1.3 million a year.

The first Romulus contract was for

five years and expired in 1977. It was continued on a year-to-year basis, but now a new five-year agreement is in the hands of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for approval.

The price package from the sheriff accounts for purchase of vehicles and equipment, salaries, gasoline and service, base fringe benefits, supplemental fringe benefits, overtime, court time, wage increases and an administrative factor of five per cent.

Romulus Mayor William Oakley told The Crier Monday that seven years ago his city started with exactly the same size sheriff's unit as Plymouth Township is contemplating, nine officers and two patrol cars.

"This contract approach is our best answer and I'm in full support of it," said Oakley. "The benefits far outweigh the disadvantages."

"The biggest problem has been to get the people to accept it as 'their' police department. However, I think we have overcome that. We don't have a sheriff's sub-post here in Romulus, but it would be a big help and I'm hoping we will soon. It would improve visibility and give citizens a place for direct contact with the officers."

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'Little grubby hot dogs' coming to Fiegel soon

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 2, 1979

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ALLEN MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza meat & cheese, vegetable, jello with fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, catchup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

BIRD MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, pickle slices, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, jello with topping.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, french bread, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, butter, vegetable, fruited gelatin.

WEDNESDAY
Goulash, hot roll, butter, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich, french fries, apple crisp.

FARRAND MONDAY
Submarine sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

TUESDAY
Ravioli w/meat & cheese, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, hot rolls, jello w/fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat and cheese, corn, fruit cup, cake.

FIEGEL MONDAY
No lunch served, 1/2 day of school.

TUESDAY
Rocket ravioli with cheese sauce, vegetables, fruit, cookie, hot roll.

WEDNESDAY
Kindergarten lunch day.
Little grubby hot dogs with mustard, french fries with catsup, vegetables, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, apple quarters, french rolls.

FRIDAY
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetables, fruit, jello, hot roll.

FIELD MONDAY
Fish fillet, macaroni 'n' cheese, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joes on a bun, french fries, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Outside/Inside Lunch, brown bag of goodies.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on a bun, vegetable, potato sticks, fruit.

FRIDAY
Lasagna, vegetables, fruit, cookie.

HULSING MONDAY
Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and gravy, noodles, hot roll, diced carrots, toll bar, applesauce.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a roll, mustard, relish, catsup, cheese stick, tater tots, pudding and peach cup.

FRIDAY
Beef-a-roni, green beans, hot biscuit, pineapple chunks, cookie.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Chili, peanutbutter sandwich, applesauce, cookie.

TUESDAY
Hamburger and noodle casserole, buttered bread, yellow beans, peaches, roasted peanuts.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, pears.

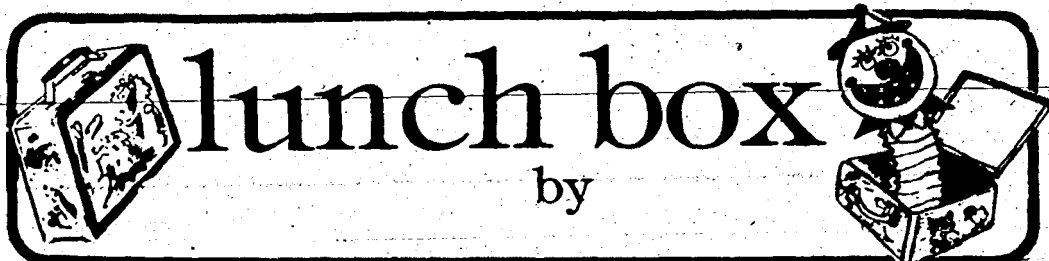
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chocolate cake, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY
Fish patty on a bun, butterscotch bar, fruit cup.

MILLER MONDAY
Price lasagna, Gina's garlic bread, Tricia's topsy-turvy salad, Rich's rosy applesauce.

TUESDAY
Turkey and gravy, Carrie's creamy potatoes, Beth's best buttery rolls, Paula's pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY
Frank's super pizza, Michelle's mixed vegetables, Jennifer's jello.



P. DRIEDFERN COLESLAW

It's a bird, it's a plane... oh no it's rocket ravioli flying through the air at Fiegel. Does it come equipped with a launching pad, or do you have to use the old "flip it on the end of the spoon" routine? Then it's stand up and be counted all you little grubby hot dogs, the kindergarteners are coming.

I wonder what secret ingredient is added to the hot dogs to make them "little grubby hot dogs." Miller is serving Happy Birthday Howard Hamburgers this week. Who's really celebrating the birthday, Howard or the hamburgers?

THURSDAY
Darin's hot dogs, baked beans, Valarie's mixed fruit, Theresa's peanutbutter cups.

FRIDAY
Happy Birthday Howard hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, Jamey's crispy fries, John's chocolate cake.

SMITH MONDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, toasted salad, pears, cookie.

TUESDAY
Macaroni & cheese, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, corn, pineapple, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, hot rolls & jelly, broccoli, jello with fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, applesauce, cake.

FRIDAY
Taco, bread sticks, carrots, peaches, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Grilled cheese, buttered cauliflower, applesauce, cake.

TUESDAY
Goulash, mixed vegetable, chilled peaches, cookie.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Cafeteria made chili, grilled cheese sandwich, choice of fruit, brownie.

TUESDAY
Hot dog or chili dog, french fries, fruit or fruit torte.

WEDNESDAY
Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, fruity gelatin.

THURSDAY
Tacos with lettuce and cheese, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza day.

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, canned peaches, oatmeal cake.

TUESDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Taco's with meat, lettuce and cheese, baked beans, pineapple slice, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, fruit cup, french fries, brownie bar.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich or grilled cheese, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Turkey, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jello, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
Peanut butter and jelly or turkey sandwich, fresh vegetable stick, cookie, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY
Ravioli, hot roll, green vegetable, cheese stick, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, orange jello, chilled fruit.

THURSDAY
Welcome to lunch kindergarten boys and girls. Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, confetti salad (with alfalfa sprouts grown by the kindergarten classes), chocolate cake surprise.

FRIDAY
Pizza, hot buttered corn, lemon drink, roasted peanuts.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
Tacos with lettuce and cheese, home made roll and butter, choice of sauerkraut, pork and beans, fruit.

TUESDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, home made roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog or sloppy joe, baked beans, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot ham sandwich or peanutbutter sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY
Taco, burger (cheese and lettuce), green beans, choice of fruit, banana cake.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot biscuits, strawberries in jello.

THURSDAY
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, blonde brownies.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese or peanutbutter sandwich, whole kernel corn, choice of fruit, oatmeal cookies.

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SALEM-CANTON-HIGH MONDAY
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit or jello.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun, vegetable, chips, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Sliced turkey on bread, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, jello.

THURSDAY
Hot ham and cheese on a bun, vegetable, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich, potato, vegetable, fruit, jello.

A la Carte Items: Soup, sandwich, pizza, fries, hot dogs, hamburgers.

Long-range school building program presented

Cont. from pg. 1

Leslie Cavell, a committee member. The committee recommended building 20-double portables enough to house an additional 2,800 students - at the high schools. According to enrollment projec-

tions, there will be 7,404 students in high school by 1984-85.

"How can we manage and control that number of students?" asked board member Dick Arlen.

Furthermore, the committee recom-

mended the "continued and expanded use of the extended school year program (ESY) at elementary and middle schools." The additional costs of putting schools on ESY wasn't included in the \$10 million bond proposal, however it could be added on the package by the board, said Schroeder.

"Portable classrooms and ESY are not brick and mortar commitments which would remain past their usefulness," said Schroeder.

In the second part of the package, the committee proposed spending \$5 million on renovation and energy conservation. The largest expense was earmarked for boiler-heat-ventilation and energy-management system. That price was \$1,263,500, followed by roofs which were estimated at \$815,000.

According to Schroeder, the money slated for energy-conservation equipment would be returned to the district over the next four years through energy savings.

The school district will probably survey about 650 voters after the June 11 millage election but before the bond proposal is finalized to determine voter reaction in the district to the bond proposal. The Bond Advisory Committee

was unable to take the survey because it thought the timing was poor, considering the June 11 election, and because its recommendations were overdue.

PCAC gallery gets new art

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery has acquired several new works which are on display now. They'll be available for rental next month.

"Five Elephants," an intaglio by Nomec, is a stunning modern work framed in chrome. "Swedish Wedding" is a limited-edition silk screen print by Hyams. "Heide" is a colorful primitive scene by Falk, and there are two Chinese landscapes, as well as an abstract by Nay and a French scene by DeGallard.

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth, and is open on Wednesdays during regular library hours. The rental fee for a picture is \$2 a month, with an average of 50 different works available for rental each week.



"OH NO," says Allan as a look of astonishment crosses his face. Advising Allan and supervising his love life from over his shoulder is Bogey with Linda Christie seated on the right. Tom Butki plays Allan; Kathleen O'Mara is Linda; and, Lance Arp portrays Bogey. "Play It Again Sam" will be staged on May 4 and 5 at Central Middle School by the Plymouth Theater Guild at 8-p.m. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Cemetery cost to rise

You've got one week to beat the high cost of living by dying.

The City of Plymouth Cemetery Board of Trustees has recommended raising rates for Riverside Cemetery and the City Commission is scheduled to consider the recommendations at its meeting Monday night.

Losses in the cemetery operations have meant the city's general fund subsidized Riverside by \$15,410 in 1977-78 and about \$12,670 in 1978-79. A subsidy of \$19,550 is expected during 1979-80.

The cemetery board recommended the following increases as one way to help the cemetery operations:

*Resident adult grave opening, closing and service from \$200 on weekdays to \$230 and from \$220 to \$250 on weekends.

*Non-resident adults from \$250 on weekdays to \$300, and from \$280 to \$335 on weekends.

According to a 1977 survey of Michigan municipally operated cemeteries, conducted by the city, Riverside Cemetery was the highest priced for graves and about the second to third highest for burial costs.

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ANN BIERI AND MARY HERSCHER

Dice roll, wheels spin in Vegas gala party



THE TWIST OF the wrist makes the dice roll better as Sandy Fisher seems to be demonstrating to the crowd on Friday night.

About 275 persons gathered to flip cards, roll dice, and shoot craps at the Millionaires Party. About \$1,100 was raised for Growth Works of Plymouth at the party, said Scott Lively, financial director. The money will be used toward reduction of the mortgage of the Growth Works building.

"The party was not just a fund-raiser. People had lots of fun as well," said Lively. The party was held at the Plymouth Hilton on Friday night.



SARA VAN DEMARK



ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES. Gina Carrington spent Friday night spinning the wheel of fortune for folks who stopped by the Millionaires Party at the Plymouth Hilton.

Civil Air Patrol changes pilots; seeks recruits

Plymouth Cadet Squadron, the local Civil Air Patrol (CAP) unit in this area announced Captain William House will succeed First Lieutenant Fredrick Smith in commanding the Plymouth unit on May 1. The change was made so that Smith can assume a command vacancy in the Wayne Cadet Squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol is an all-volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force with a three-fold mission: aerospace education, emergency services, and the cadet program. The CAP conducts about 80 per cent of the inland search and rescue for the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center. CAP members are trained in search techniques for missing aircraft as well as missing hikers, hunters, etc.

The Cadet program is a four-phase training program for young men and women from 13 to 18 years old. The program emphasizes aerospace education, leadership, physical fitness, moral leadership, emergency services, and flying.

House, former commander of the Royal Oak Composite Squadron, plans to expand this unit's goals and activities. He said May will be a mass-recruiting effort month.

Recruiting efforts will reach out to new cadets as well as seniors in the areas of aerospace instructors, project officers, pilots, observers, ground team leaders, communicators, radiological monitors, and administrative and public relation persons.

As a volunteer organization, CAP

trains most of it's personnel through manuals and on-the-job-training. Any volunteer can pursue virtually any field of interest.

Members are required to attend weekly meetings at Salem High School, each Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Outside of the regular meetings, members attend on a time-available basis various training missions for search and rescue and Civil Defense operations; and aerospace projects and Air Base tours.

To obtain further information, Plymouth area residents should visit the unit at a Tuesday night meeting or contact House through the Livonia Air Force Recruiter. Residents of other areas may call Michigan Wing Headquarters at Grosse Ile at 675-3066 on Thursday evenings.

Newcomers need golfing partners

The Plymouth Newcomers are organizing a golf league which is open to all area women, including beginners. The league will meet for 16 weeks starting May 9 and continuing to August 22. They'll play nine holes on Wednesday mornings at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

You need not be a member of the Plymouth Newcomers to join. For more information call Dorothy Hennis at 459-8017 or Hilda Hawkins at 459-9421.



Kids get trees

AS PART OF the "Let's Plant a Tree Program," members of the Plymouth Garden Club gave 715 second-grade students Red Pine and Norway Spruce seedlings. Clutching his seedlings is Eddie Barlage of Isbister School. The conservation chairperson is Mrs. Peter Miller. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

community deaths

Thomas Francis

Thomas Lee Francis, 36, of Plymouth, died on April 25 in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 28 at Our Lady of Good Council Church with The Rev. Father Robert J. Keller officiating. Burial was in Atlanta, Georgia. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Francis

of Hollandale, Fla; daughters, Jeanette and Katherine, at home; sisters, Carolyn Broadwell of Southfield and Denise Lin of Northville.

Mr. Francis was a life-time resident of Plymouth and a member of Our Lady of Good Council Church. He worked in the Personnel Department of the Jervis B. Webb Company.

Melissa Varga

Melissa Lynn Varga, the infant daughter of Thomas and Linda Varga, of Canton, died on April 23 at Ford Hospital. Funeral services were held on April 26 at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with The Rev. Father Gerald K. Flannery officiating. Burial was at

United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her parents, Thomas and Linda Varga; brother, Chris; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varga and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kosinski.



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Sports

Farmington Harrison upends Canton tracksters

BY E. DALE LEE

"They had a good distance crew and their quartermilers took us apart," exclaimed Canton High boys' track Coach Mike Spitz after his Chiefs dropped a 96½-35½ decision to Western Six League rival Farmington Harrison at home yesterday.

"I thought that we'd score a few more points than we did," Spitz added.

The Chief coach was especially pleased with Mike Talaga, who finished third in the mile-run with a 4:47.3 timing.

"Mike's come a long way," Spitz said. "He's had good coaching from (assistant coach) Tim Fox during the cross country season. This time was his personal best." Talaga's previous top time in the mile was over the five-minute mark.

Talaga's brother Dave copped a first in the high jump (five feet, eight inches) and took a third in the 220-yard dash (:25.6).

Dan McGlenn was third in the high jump (five feet, six inches), third in the 120-yard high hurdles (:19.2), and first in the 330-yard low hurdles (:43.2).

Ted Toll garnered a first for the Chiefs in the shotput with a throw of 39 feet, three inches. Joel Mallare finished third with a toss of 38 feet, five and one-half inches. Mallare was also third in the discus (106 feet, three inches).

The 880-yard relay team of John

Tarr, Dave Talaga, McGlenn, and Mark Kowalczyk notched first in 1:38.4.

Darryl Goldsmith whizzed to a second in the 220-yard dash in :25.1 and the 100-yard dash in :10.7.

Third-places were earned by Tarr in the 100-yard dash (:11.0, a tie for third), Greg Mallare in the pole vault (eight feet, six inches), Steve West in the 880-yard run (2:10) and Dave Spitz in the two-mile run (10:35.5). Spitz' time was his best-ever for the event.

The Chiefs carry their 0-2' dual meet mark into Saturday's Observerland Relays at Redford Union High.

A rude awakening was in store for the Canton High boys' track team Friday night as Livonia Churchill, the Western Six League's titlist the past six years, thumped the Chiefs by a 105-27 final.

"They (Churchill) swept a lot of events from us," explained Chief rookie Coach Mike Spitz. "Fourteen of 16 to be exact."

The meet was originally slated for Thursday but was moved to Friday because of the inclement weather conditions.

The Chief mile-relay team of Mark Kowalczyk, Phil Simon, Dan McGlenn, and John Tarr copped first in that event with a 3:50 timing.

Darryl Goldsmith rushed to a :25.1 timing and first-place finish in the 220-yard dash.

Kowalczyk notched a second in the long jump with a 17-foot, 11-inch leap;

other runner-up spots were garnered by McGlenn in the 330-yard low hurdles (1:42.9), Dave Spitz (10:52.5) in the two-mile run, and Rob Fleischer (:25.3) in the 220-yard dash.

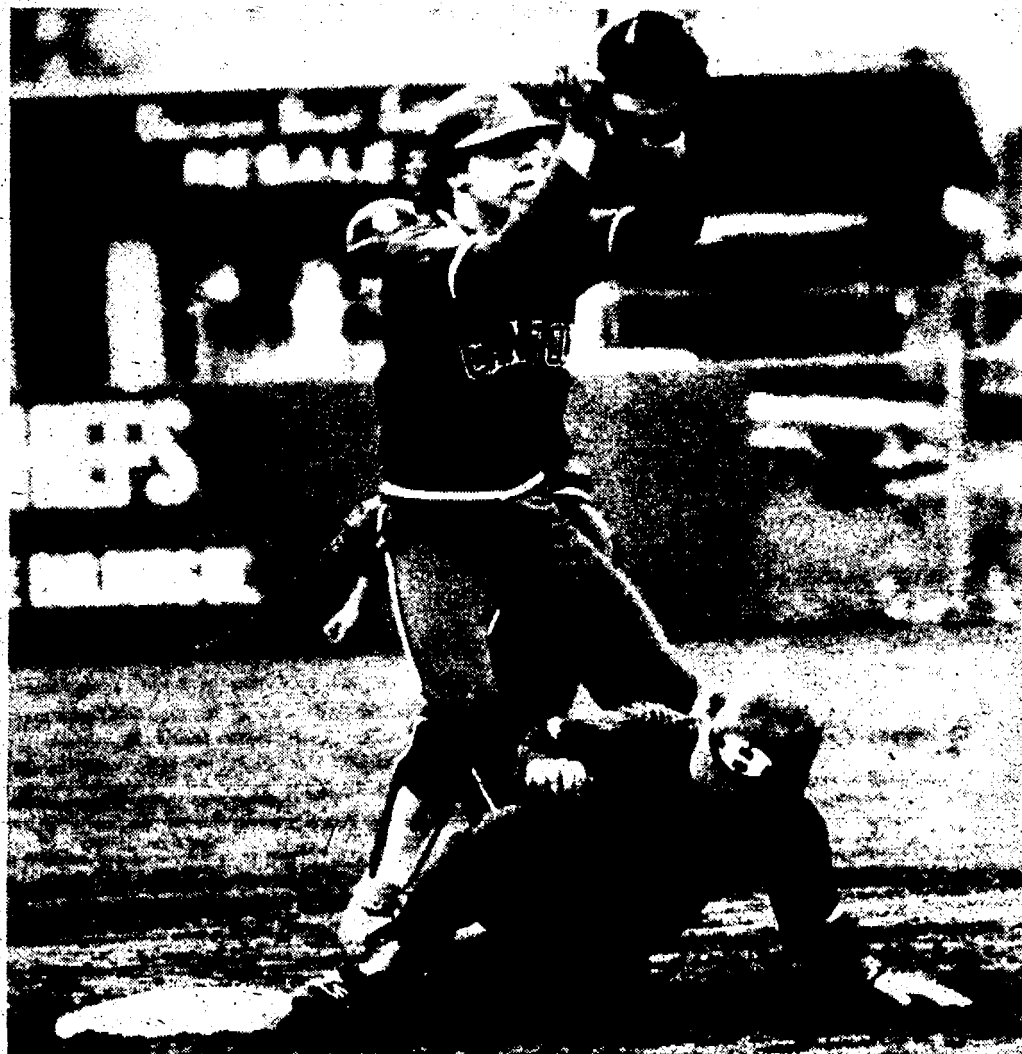
Dan Inloes grabbed a third in the 880-yard run (2:11.1), as did Randy Hennels in the two-mile run (10:58.6), McGlenn in the high jump (five feet, six inches), Goldsmith in the 100-yard dash (:10.7), and Steve West in the mile-

run (4:54.0).

Senior Rich Fleischer missed the meet with bronchitis, but Spitz expects him back this week. Fleischer runs in four events.

Spitz isn't down-and-out about the overwhelming defeat.

"I'm just as gung ho as I've always been," he said. "We're going to be up for the Observerland meet at Redford Union Saturday."



DAVE WEISE puts the tag on a Harrison runner Monday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Chief pitcher James goes 3-0 with five-hit shutout

BY E. DALE LEE

Canton High pitcher Brian James upped his won-lost record to 3-0 on the year with a 6-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison at home Monday afternoon.

The Chief righthander gave up five hits and a walk in his seven innings of work, striking out eight and dropping his earned run average to 0.50 on the campaign. Canton now stands 5-0.

"The conditions today (Monday) were really lousy," said Canton Coach Fred Crissey. "He threw into a stiff wind and did a remarkable job."

Don Dreher, Mike Pathe, and Dave Weise checked in with 2-for-3 plate performances -- Dreher and Pathe notching a double and a single.

But the big blow came from firstbaseman Scott Dawson, who delivered a three-run homer over the centerfield fence in the first inning with Steve Gray and Dreher on base.

Pathe singled and stole second leading off the second. After John Matthews went out, Gray doubled Pathe home for a 4-0 advantage.

Weise led off the third with a single, stealing second when Al Lipinski struck out. Guy Kananen popped to the firstbaseman before Pathe doubled Weise in for a 5-0 bulge.

The Chiefs tallied their final run in the fourth when Dreher smashed a hard liner to right that was bumbled for a three-base error. Rusty Mandle singled Dreher across the plate for the 6-0 finish.

Last Wednesday's single game at Livonia Churchill and Saturday's doubleheader against Birmingham Brother Rice were canceled because of rain. Make-up dates have not been announced.

Through the first five contest, Gray leads the batting average pack with a .545

Continued on page 27

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Salem netters oust Redford Thurston to go 4-0

BY E. DALE LEE

The Salem High boys' tennis team breezed to its fourth win in as many outings Monday by outclassing Redford Thurston in a non-league match-up, 7-0.

"Our first real test will be Trenton this Thursday," Rock Coach Jim Stevens said after the home court shellacking. "We haven't played anybody, you might say, but we've got plenty of work ahead of us."

All of the Salem singles victories came with relatively low scores.

First singles performer Bob Braun zipped by Bob Litwinczuk, 6-1, 6-0; Ed Thomas rapped John Cristiano by identical 6-2 whippings at second singles; Dick Cook garnered his first singles win of the campaign by bouncing Daryl Haney, 6-1, 6-2, at third singles; and Scott Crespo shut out Mark Barbour at fourth singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Craig Stevens and Mark Thomas got by Gary Schultz and Dan Mullins at first doubles by a 6-4, 6-2 count; Bob Jarvis and Craig Baker whitewashed (6-0, 6-0) Kevin O'Neill and Phil Snyder at second doubles; David Goodsir and Blake Lundberg humbled Kevin Bennette and Steve Viasanko at third doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

The Rocks travel to Trenton High to play the Trojans at 4 p.m. Thursday.



ROCK NETTER MARK THOMAS shows his form. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Rock tracksters zapped

The Salem High girls' track team was defeated soundly by Walled Lake Western Tuesday night, 87-35.

Rock Karen Ford broke the old school record of 35 feet in the shotput with a toss of 36 feet, 11 inches for a first in the event.

Laurie Grissom ran the two mile in 13:20 for another first.

Lynda Lybarger placed first in the 440-yard run in :67.5.

Thursday the Rocks meet Trenton High away at 4 p.m.

Canton softballers drop 9-5 contest

BY PATTY RADZIK

Maryanne Pink's first appearance on the mound for the Canton High girls' softball team was spoiled Monday, when bad weather and Farmington Harrison put a damper on the Chiefs' early season winning streak, 9-5.

Pink replaced Lucy Howe as the starting pitcher against Farmington, giving up six hits, striking out five, and walking 10.

Sue Ericson achieved the triumph for Harrison, walking six and allowing seven hits while striking out two.

It was victory number two for the Canton High softball team last Wednesday, as it sloshed through a muddy field en route to a 7-4 drilling of Livonia Churchill.

Lucy Howe picked up her second win of the season, and Churchill's Pam Wiggington took the loss.

The Chiefs had five hits and seven walks in the rainy Western Six League contest. All of the scoring came in the first and fourth innings.

"The girls were really hustling," Canton Coach Max Sommerville

remarked. "We were stealing alot, and getting the hits when they counted."

After two walks and a bunt single by Joni Sommerville, loading the bases, Cindi Stevens hit into a fielder's choice, which sent in Canton's first run. Catcher Pam Schipanni then nailed a line shot between left and center, bringing in two more runs. Schipanni crossed the plate moments later on an error.

At the top of the batting order in the fourth inning, Val Harbin trotted to first on a walk, and went to second when Kathie Peck singled. Sommerville brought them home on a double. The seventh run scored when Schipanni hit Sommerville in on a sacrifice fly to right.

"Lucy did quite well," Sommerville said of the winning pitcher. "I was very pleased with her on her second outing, especially since it was raining, and the ball was slippery."

Canton has a busy week ahead, meeting Walled Lake Western at home this afternoon and Waterford Mott Friday. Saturday the Chiefs will play games with Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer in Ann Arbor. Those contests are scheduled for 12 and 2 p.m.

Salem runners tripped

BY E. DALE LEE

The Salem High boys' track team found Livonia Stevenson to be a little too tough last night, scoring 38½ points to the Spartans' 103. Redford Union finished last in the triangular match-up with 25½ markers.

Rich Hanschu led the scoring for the Rocks by gaining a first in the long jump (19½ feet) and a second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

John Froozan scored a second in the shotput (43 feet, 11½ inches) and a third in the discus (127 feet, two inches).

The mile-relay team of Leigh Langkabel, Kris Kappler, Dave Truesdel, and Dennis Ogden copped a second with a 3:37.5 timing.

Greg Stevens, Bob Pittaway, Langkabel, and Hanschu tallied a second in the 880-yard relay.

Pittaway, Ogden, and Jeff Haertel clinched individual seconds. Haertel added a third in the two-mile. Jack Wellman and Rob Neu scored third-place finishes.

Salem ran into strong distance and sprinting teams at Belleville Thursday, losing to the Tigers in a Suburban Eight League encounter, 78-53.

"I wasn't really surprised with the outcome," explained Salem Coach Gary Balconi. "They've always had some good material."

The Rocks had their share of winners, notching six first-place finishes.

Froozan took the top honor in the discus with a fling of 127 feet, nine inches. He also copped a second in the shotput (41 feet). Dave Casler was third (109 feet, one inch).

Continued on page 27

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Belleville rocks Salem in softball rematch, 4-1

BY PATTY RADZIK

Lacking offensive punch, the Salem High softball team dropped a 4-1 decision to Belleville Friday to even its season record at 1-1.

The loss came as somewhat of a surprise, since Salem has handily defeated the Tigers in previous meetings.

"We played a great defensive game," Rock Coach Levi Way said. "But we just couldn't get any hits."

Starting pitcher Jan Boyd suffered her first loss of the year, striking out three, walking three, and giving up seven hits. She also has the Rocks' win to her credit.

Belleville's Nola Beckley allowed just five hits and struck out five, in gaining the win.

Salem's only run occurred in the fifth inning when Sue Evans' shot to right was bobbled, allowing Denise Zonca, who got on safely with a single, to score.

Belleville's offensive attack began in the first inning when leftfielder Kathy Houle clubbed a single up the middle and went to second on a stolen base. Jenny Ray singled her home.

Boyd walked third baseman Debbie Fuller to lead off the third. Houle, who was 3-for-4 on the day, doubled to score Fuller with the second Tiger run.

Two walks and another double set up the Tigers' last two final runs in the sixth inning.

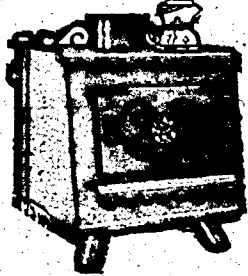
Becky Crespo went 2-for-3 for the

game. She leads the squad in runs batted in with four.

Last weekend, Salem participated in the Shrine high school tournament in Royal Oak, and beat St. Mary's Academy on Saturday in the first round.

The Rocks entertain Trenton High at home Friday (4 p.m.).

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Chief golfers dominate; 4-0

An easy 224-284 victory over Willow Run High last night and a 237-255 win against Dearborn Monday enabled the Canton High girls' golf team to remain unbeaten in the Western Six League with a 4-0 mark.

Despite poor weather, Canton came out on top facing the Pioneers Monday. Captain Kathy Anderson had a top score of 56.

"Anybody who shot less than 60 did super," Chief Coach Ann Buie said, "because of the rain, wind, and the cold."

Anderson's shooting improved yesterday against Willow Run with a high score of 47. Janice McGlone stroked a 54, Peggy Vissor 55, and Karen Mullen 66.

Willow Run's best effort was a 66. "The kids have played well," Buie explained. "I knew they would do good, but they're doing better than I thought."

Canton's match with Salem has been rescheduled for this Friday.

Rock gals 10th in track tourney

The Salem High girls' track team finished 10th of 17 teams at the Stafford Relays Saturday at Walled Lake Western High.

The Rock runners placed in three events. In the shuttle-hurdle relays, Diane Perpich, Renee Slavin, Ann Meixner, and Erin Lucas ran to a 1:13 fifth place timing. The event consists of four 110-yard runs over the hurdles.

Lucas also placed fifth in the 220-yard hurdles in :32.1. Her time put her sixth in the state for that event. Meixner placed ninth in the 220-yard hurdles after matching her previous best of :32.5.

Rochelle Baltes, Kim Brown, Laurie Grissom, and Ruth Sample ran to a fourth-place :14.23 timing in the distance medley. The event consists of running 880-yards, 440-yards, three-quarters of a mile, and one mile.



E. Dale Lee

sports editor

Is Jim Hayes too popular in the community?

Is Jim Hayes a popular name in the Plymouth-Canton community?

Monday night I found out that there are four men here who answer to that name. Canton High boys' tennis coach Jim Hayes changed his telephone number recently, leading me on a wild goose chase when I tried to track him down for a story.

The first two numbers that were tried from the information services didn't lead me to the right man. The people asked if I hadn't called 10 minutes earlier. I hadn't. There must be a lot of people who have been trying to reach the Chief net coach lately, though.

The third Jim Hayes I talked to thought I was calling about his softball team. It was rather comical.

"Hey, coach, how's it going?" I asked, opening the conversation. "This is Dale Lee from The Crier. How'd your team do today?"

"I'm fine, Dale. So is my team," said Jim Hayes, the sponsor of a Plymouth jaycee team.

"Hello, hello..." I said.

"...wait a minute. You startled me for a moment. I sponsor a local softball team. Is this why you're calling?" he asked.

I thought the telephone and name mixup was worth a chuckle or two. Mr. Hayes and myself were talking for over three minutes before we realized the conversation wasn't a planned one. But, another story was headed my way.

"Can you take some information and do something with the Canton Fair that's coming up?"

I finally reached the Canton High Jim Hayes Tuesday morning. I hope he never changes his phone number again.

A drumroll please ...

The Hank Rupert Golf Classic is

tentatively scheduled for June 2 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road in Canton.

The tourney, which enters its sixth year of existence, is organized by Rupert, the outspoken jack-of-all-trades at Salem High.



"I'm going to throw some food together after the tournament's over," Rupert said. "The Ellinghausen who plays basketball for Ohio State (Jim) will be here, and I'm only charging \$1.50."

Senior athletes at Salem are eligible to compete in the

Senior athletes at Salem are eligible to compete in the fun, along with some former athletes.

Canton netters whip Churchill for first time

Canton High evened its record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Six League yesterday in boys' tennis competition by whacking Livonia Churchill on the road, 6-1.

The win marked the first time the Chiefs have defeated Churchill in six years of competition.

Bob Young, Dave Keen, and Dan Schmidt swept first through third singles for Canton. Thad Louviere and Jamie Trnetor (first doubles), Bob Adams and Kreg Kinzel (second doubles), and Mark Roberts and Curt Crocker (third doubles) snatched victories also. Mike Tegge dropped his match at fourth singles.

The Chiefs fell to Farmington Harrison Monday by a 6-1 count after Friday's road victory over Redford Thurston, 7-0.

Chief gal runners drop to Churchill, 63-56

The Canton High girls' track team stands winless still following Friday night's loss to Livonia Churchill, 63-56.

Combining to win one of the Chiefs' eight first-place finishes were Sue Coll,

Diane Durocher, Judy Purpura, and Amy Knickerbocker, who captured the 880-yard relay with a time of 2:02.4.

Tomorrow Canton travels to Farmington Harrison High for a Western Six League encounter.

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Salem bats come alive in battering of Tigers, 6-3

BY E. DALE LEE

Scrounging for three first inning runs, the Salem High baseball team pushed across single scores in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings at Belleville Friday to topple the Tigers, 6-3.

The triumph raises the Rocks' Suburban Eight League record to 2-0 and 5-2 overall.

Saturday's doubleheader with Redford Union was rained out and has been tentatively rescheduled as a single game today at 4 p.m.

"My hitters and my pitchers are suffering," Rock manager Brian Gilles said. "Both of them need work to stay sharp. This weather is really putting a damper on the amount of games we get in."

Lead-off man Paul Woodard opened the game by grounding out. Sam Merrill, who went 2-for-3 with a pair of runs scored for the outing, walked and stole second.

Jim Anderson also walked and clean-

up hitter Dave Wilcox was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Matt Etienne knocked in the initial score with a sharp grounder to the first baseman's left, scoring Merrill. Anderson and Wilcox advanced to second and third respectively.

Anderson came home on a wild pitch and Wilcox tallied on a Paul Dillon single to center for a 3-0 lead.

Belleville narrowed the gap to 3-2 with single runs in the third and fourth innings.

The Rocks put the contest out of reach in the fifth. Chris Hannan singled, advancing to second when Woodard reached base on a fielder's choice. Merrill loaded the bases with an infield single.

Hannan was forced at home when Anderson hit a toppler to the shortstop. Woodard scored when Wilcox smashed a liner off the pitcher's leg. The second-baseman threw the Rock catcher out at first but the run scored.

The Tigers roared back for another

run in the bottom of the fifth. The lead-off batter walked and the next hitter doubled him in for a 4-3 deficit.

Dillon, who went 3-for-3 with a double, singled to left, stole second, and went to third on a Mike Cimino sacrifice fly to start the Salem sixth. He scored when Barry Owens slapped a base-hit to left for a 5-3 advantage.

Salem added an insurance run in the seventh. After Woodard bounced out to first, Merrill singled sharply to right-field; the throw sailed into the dugout,

Franklin beaten by Rock golfers, 239-291

Neither wind, nor rain, nor freezing temperatures could keep the Salem High girls' golf team from defeating Livonia Franklin at the Warren Valley Golf Course Monday afternoon, 239-291.

The victory raised the Rocks' won-lost record to 2-0 on the season.

Meg McGee led Salem with 50 strokes. Carol Ross had 58, Ellen Kenney 63, and Nancy Stevens 68.

Today Salem will play Saline at the Hilltop Golf Course at 3 p.m. Tomorrow the Rocks challenge Pickney High.

Women's coaching clinic offered at WMU

Western Michigan University announced last week the sign-up day for an all-day sports clinic for women athletes, to be held May 12 in Kalamazoo.

Registration deadline is May 7 and the fee is \$10 per sign-up. For more information, call (616) 383-1860.

Fordson falls to Chief golfers, 213-278

Led by Kathy Anderson's medalist winning score of 47, the Canton golf team teed off Dearborn Fordson Friday, 213-278.

Peg Vissor took second place honors, shooting a 49. Janice McGlone followed with a 56, and Kim Massey shot a 61.

The only Fordson player close to matching scores with the Chiefs was Rose Guido, who stroked to a final 59. The rest of Dearborn's scores were extremely high.

The victory was Canton's second, for they triumphed over Pickney, 193-216, early last week, to open up the season.

A 193 team total is a Canton school record, and Anderson's first place score of 40 also set a school record. Vissor shot a 49, McGlone a 50 and Massey followed with a 54.

Pickney's best effort was a 44 from Lisa LeClure, and a pair of 55s from Chris Wines and Sharon Chernside.

Tomorrow the Chiefs go up against Saline, its only tough competition. "If we get by them (Saline)," assistant coach Tom Alles stated, "we'll win the league."

Pitera to slug for WMU

BY PATTY RADZIK

Debbie Pitera, a 1978 graduate and a four-year player on the Salem softball team, earned a spot on the Western Michigan softball squad as a college freshman.

The 5'6" righthander started as an outfielder for Salem in 1975, and gradually worked her way atop the mound. In that first year, Pitera's pitching duties were restricted primarily to relief work, but her offensive skills shown all-around.

Pitera maintained a .442 batting average, knocking in eight runs and stealing 13 bases.

Through 1977, Pitera compiled a 19-8 won-lost record, striking out 166 with a 4.91 ERA. Her batting average held steady at .329 and she raced for 31 stolen bases.

Last year Pitera led the Salem team to its first Suburban Eight League crown, setting a record with her ability to fan batter-after batter.

Besides competing on the baseball diamond, Pitera established herself on the basketball court as well. She played junior varsity for one year and varsity three years.

At Western, Pitera will see action

Chief baseballers continue to win

Continued from page 24

mark (and seven walks). Weise is at .500 with five walks, while Dawson (.375, two homers, two walks, and nine RBIs) and Mandle (.462, a homer, six walks, and five RBIs) have been providing the power.

Canton's next scheduled tilt is today against Walled Lake Western at home. Game time is 4 p.m. Dawson is the expected starting pitcher.

Belleville, Stevenson make things tough

Continued from page 25

Wellman garnered a first in the pole vault (10 feet). Ogden, the Rocks' top vaulter, had trouble with his slippery pole because of the rain.

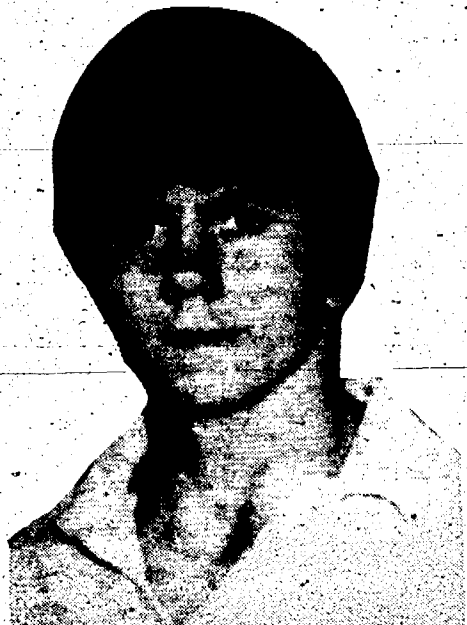
"The Belleville coach and I conferred on whether to count this event (pole vaulting) in the scoring," Balconi said. "Dennis just had one of those days - by the way, only two vaulters scored in the event."

The 440-yard relay team of Hanschu, Craig Stack, Stevens, and Greg Lipka notched a first in :47.7.

Rushing to a top-spot in the mile-relay (3:43.2) were Langkabel, Ogden, Truesdel, and Kevin Waara.

Hanschu roared to first-places in the

in the outfield and on the mound. The university won the AIAW Championship last year.



CURT SCHULTZ, a 1978 graduate of Canton High, has landed a spot on the 1979 Western Michigan University men's tennis team. Schultz played No. 1 singles for the Chiefs last spring. (Photo courtesy WMU sports info).

120-yard high hurdles (:16.1) and the long jump (19 feet, six inches). Dave Argonis placed second in the latter event with a jump of 17 feet, nine and three-quarters inches.

Other seconds were recorded by Stevens in the 100-yard dash (:10.4), Greg Stafford in the 330-yard low hurdles (:44.6), Lipka in the 220-yard dash (:25.5), and Paul Hess in the two-mile run (10:40.3).

Kappler in the 440-yard dash (:56.0), Truesdel in the half-mile (2:11.4), Haertel in the mile (4:53.5), and Scott Fuller in the high jump (five feet, six inches) captured third-place finishes.

The Rocks are slated to compete in the Oberverland Relays Saturday.

advancing him to third. Merrill scored on Anderson's infield single.

Etienne raised his 1979 won-lost record to 2-1 by hurling seven innings for Salem. He struck out seven, walked seven, gave up six hits and allowed two earned runs.

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Let's Talk
Real Estate
by Barbara M. Olson

This time of year is often house hunting times for many families. We feel it important to once again pass on some tips. Check ventilations. Peeling on the outside of a frame house often indicates poor ventilation in the walls with too much moisture retained. New venting is not a major problem, however. Chimneys that are then-walled, single-brick-thickness can be dangerous as is the lack of fireclay lining top to bottom. With respect to wiring, an eight to twelve room house needs sixteen to zero circuits and a circuit breaker panel for modern operation.

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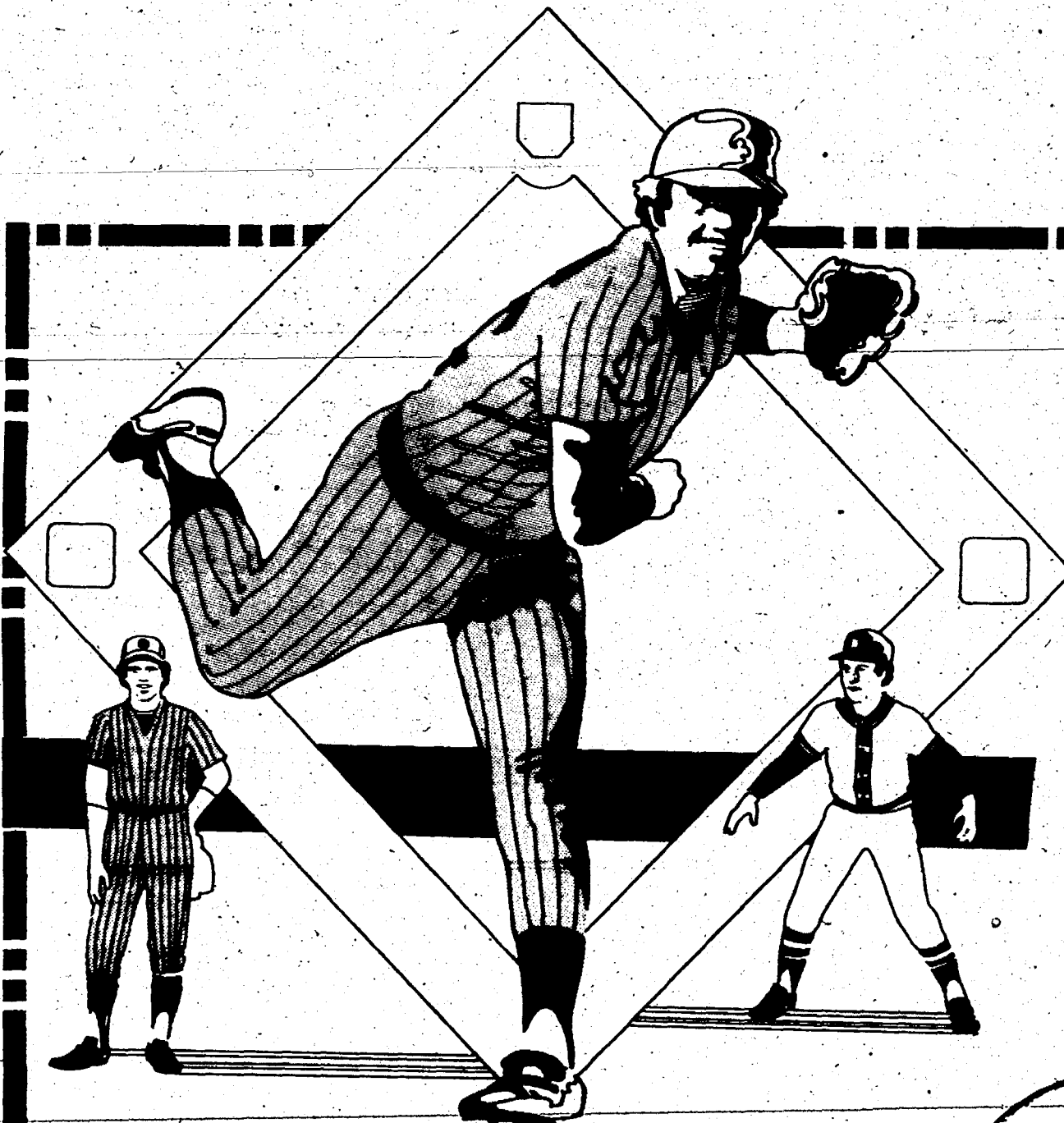
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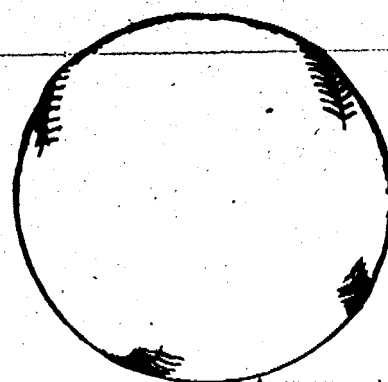


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Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Thurs. and Fri., May 3 & 4, 10:00 - 5:00 at 43804 Hanford, Canton. Children clothes, books and misc.

Block Garage Sale. Many homes participating. Furn., shutters, door wall, baby items, fan, clothes, desk, bikes and many misc. items. May 3, 4, & 5, 9-5 in Sunflower Sub. on Chichester starting with 7234 Chichester, bwt. Canton Center & Beck Rd., N. of Warren.

Garage Sale: Sat. and Sun., May 5 & 6. Tools, furniture, few antiques, formal, 45520 Geddes Rd. (just west of Canton Center, Canton.)

Garage and Furniture Sale: Fri. - Sat. May 4 & 5; 10:00 - 6:00. Lots of miscellaneous. 47815 Powell Rd., off Ann Arbor Trail, near Beck.

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1973 Impala stationwagon: air, roof rack, \$1000.00, call after 6:00 pm. 455-5768.

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published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161	
ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	2,087
U.S. Treasury securities	700
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,901
All other securities	98
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	350
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,699
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	232
Loans, Net	19,467
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	972
Real estate owned other than bank premises	65
All other assets	380
TOTAL ASSETS	26,020
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,006
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	15,787
Deposits of United States Government	5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	375
Certified and officers' checks	341
Total Deposits	23,514
Total demand deposits	7,385
Total time and savings deposits	16,129
All other liabilities	308
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	23,822
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	57,500
b. No. shares outstanding	57,500 (par value)
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	548
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,198
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	26,020
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	142
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,656
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	23,767
I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. PAUL PERROT April 24, 1979	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
KENNETH CURRIE WILLIAM M. SEMPLINER CHARLES W. HEIDT	

GARAGE SALE TIME IS HERE!

Tell your friends & neighbors
all about it
with a Crier Classified!



PROPOSALS WANTED
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
The City of Plymouth is seeking proposals for Special Projects under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1978. Proposals may only be submitted by state registered non-profit community organizations serving the Plymouth area. Contact City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main, for proposal forms or call 453-1234 for further information.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 2, 1979.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., on May 16, 1979, for the following:

Roof Repair at Dunning-Hough Library
223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. A certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "LIBRARY ROOF REPAIR."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 2, 1979.

'2.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

Discover a fresh new you naturally with the SHAKLEE BEAUTY BASICS. For your complimentary beauty hour, call C. Ellison, 459-8659.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

Interior decorating consultant specializing in the comfortable home look, interior and exterior, references, reasonable, ask for Gloria; 453-8641.

WEDDING MUSIC to TREASURE: I would be happy to sing at your wedding, masters in voice, U of M: 459-4284.

Want your home or office cleaned for Spring? Or on a regular basis? Excellent references. Plymouth-Canton area: 981-0929; ask for Dee.

Miscellaneous

Birch trees and seedlings. Early planting best results, 11211 Haggerty Rd.

Lost & Found

Male dog, medium size, black with white. Found Friday, April 27 at Super Bowling Alley in Canton. No collar or I.D., very home sick.

Lost cat, 8-10 months old, male, white throat and somach and paws. Rest of coat is dark grey. Vacity Postiff and Lilley, 459-9552, REWARD.

Pets

Springer Spaniel stud service, Liver and White, A.K.C., 455-1923.

Looking for loving homes for 5 adorable puppies, 7 wks., 20-25 lbs. full grown, 459-1881.

Spring time is puppy time: AKC Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. Irresistible, adorable, available, 459-9044.

Free kittens, 455-3616.

Curiosities

How many sports editors do you know who can call the wrong number and still get a sports story?

Were E & P in OV off on another mini vacation . . . or merely taking RV out for a "short", overnight test drive?

Joan: Where did you find 15 pairs of roller skates with training wheels?

Mom & Dad in the Capitol City: You know what they used to say about East European Knights? The czech is in the mail!

Thank, S & B

Honkie eats watermelon.

You asked for it! You've got it! Thick crust pizza - hot delivery by Colonial Pizza.

WORN OUT? CRACKING UP? Replace your old bathroom sink flow and save 25-60%. Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing, 459-1680.

Curiosities

Fellow exercisers: What ice cream parlor did you hit last week?

Electronlysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KRISTA FRESH!!!

Mom Olson, you're not getting older -- you're just getting BETTER. Happy Birthday, love from your family.

United Methodist Women: a FALL Rummage Sale in May????

THANKS NANA - my new shoes sure help me walk good.

Love, Jessica

TUCKER eats veal oscar from the Plymouth Landing.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD next week.

CHUCK: we like the lamp, but the bulb burned out. The checks in the mail though.

JIM TOMLINSON (of the News, not of Cloverdale) we heard your name on the police radio. "Casey Jones, you'd better watch your speed."

F.F. FAURI is the oldest racing commissioner in Michigan! Happy Birthday!

Curiosities

Q: What circulation director's daughter recently signed-up for a route with "the other" newspaper in town?

A: Daaa! dunno no, but she's got red hair and freckles (like her mother.)

"Why does LOVE got to be so sad?"
- Eric Clapton

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Joe Nabra of Napoleon's.

BEV GOSS swept off her feet? Hmmm.

WHO ARE the Plymouth city bombers?

ARABIA DISHES on sale through May 15 all patterns at Sideways.

Happy Birthday Kim!
Love, Callie, Jerome and Julio

JESSICA eats anchovies; **TUCKER** eats rock cornish game hens with fresh rhubarb stuffing.

Congratulations Diane Ost: you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Purses By the Cases on skates?

IT'S CURTAINS for you kid.

UNCLE DON: show me your mustache.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Livingston County Press cartoonist: Crier graduate Charlie Yerkes.

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
Now whenzit git WARM?

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

10 Words- \$2.50
Extra Words-
10¢ each

Deadline:

5 pm Monday for
Wednesday's Paper



Mail to:

The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

service directory

MODELING

for CHILDREN & ADULTS
North American Mannequins
1474 Ecorse Rd
Ypsilanti - 483-7161

Having a party?

English Free-lance home economist. Let me plan, shop for, prepare, cook, and if required, serve your next dinner party or brunch. Any entertaining function catered for. Also food for the freezer, tortes, etc. English cookery and cordon-bleu a specialty. Call 455-9293.

ALTERATIONS

(Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.)
Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed!

LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING

Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.

PIANO TUNING

Jim Alexander - 459-4646
Professional tuning, regulating & Repair. Call 5 p.m.

R&R Painting

453-6785
References - Professional Results - Free Competitive Estimates - Specializing in Window Glazing

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Ceiling & wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 721-5006 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wkends. No job too small-phone NOW & SAVE

HANDY MAN

Repairs, Installations & Assembly. Light Carpentry on Doors, Jams, Cupboards, Bifolds, etc. Install Garage Door openers. What have you? Joe Tank 453-2378

WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT

Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & effeciently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed.



DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 459-3090

House Painting

Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATE
Kurt C. Harbert
Phone 489-0061 or 722-4121

Plymouth Janitorial Service



Professional OFFICE CLEANING
Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't. don't have time to do. 453-8297

Secretarial Service

Typing, Transcribing, payroll, posting & Typesetting.
1049 S. Main, Plym.
455-7700

R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION

(313) 453-6172
(517) 546-4375

The Crier Classifieds Handy marketplace!



Help is just a phone call away

Dial-It Shopping

Alarms

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894
Commercial and Residential Security Systems * Installed * Wireless Portable Alarms * Visit Our Showroom.

Bowling

CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES
45480 Ford Rd.
Canton
459-5530
Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

Engraving-Jewelry

ENGRAVING CONNECTION
470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth
459-3180
Mothers Day for stick pins, necklaces, etc. * Anniversary and baby gifts. Yours or our merchandise * Rubber stamps * 24 hr. service.

Home Maint.

SALEM STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Plymouth
981-0202
Spring discount - Professional installation sales & service on all carpeting. 24 hour service.

Photographer

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872
Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115
Front end work * tune ups * general repair * certified mechanics * towing * Open till midnight for repairs.

Bridal Shoppe

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-4445
Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments Available.

Floorcovering

FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON
5854 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.
459-6180, 453-7777
Complete Decorating Center: Carpet * Tile * Vinyl & Wood Floors * Paint * Wallcovering * Draperies * Wovenwoods * Shades * Levelor's * Shutters.

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250
Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

Pizzeria

BEE JAY'S KITCHEN
628 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8010
Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Carpet

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
640 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-3090
* SALES - Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook - * CLEANING - Dry Foam Shampoo - * REPAIRS - * INSTALLATION - Professional service on all carpet.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140
Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Int Decorating

GRANATA FURNITURE
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth
453-3370
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices * Interior decorating at no extra charge.

Plumbing

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

Barber-Styling

MYRONS BARBER SHOP
917 S. Main
Plymouth
Mens and wome. cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

Carpet Cleaning

BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE
11608 Stark Rd.
Livonia
525-9038
CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION * Samples shown in your home * ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-4700

Ladies Fashion

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Road
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600
Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-8400
"Our World Revolves Around You."

Resale Shop

HIDDEN TREASURES
728 S. Main St.
Plymouth
459-9222
Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lots More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

Bath Boutique

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
875 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680
Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

Dance Instr.

MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
Canton, MI (Kings Row)
459-1760, 427-4873
All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

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FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village - Plymouth
882 Holbrook 459-4930
Natural & Painted Finishes
Wood Repair * Woven Seats
Hand Stripping
Wicker Repair

Landscaping

GOOD'S NURSERY
51235 W. Ann Arbor Road
453-2126
Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours * Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers.
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

Slip Covers

CUSTOM GALLERY
455-3074
Custom made Slipcovers * Shop at home service * Also: Draperies, Upholstering; Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA * MC.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787
Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique Children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

Drive-In

A & W OF PLYMOUTH
208 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-4886
Featuring Real Ice Cold A & W draft root beer * Great sandwiches * Friendly atmosphere * Drive-In or Take-out Service.

Hair Cutting

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
450 Forest
Plymouth
459-2880
Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

Lawn Maintenance

DAN'S LAWN SERVICE
455-9575
If no answer, call after 5 p.m.
Spring Clean Up * Lawn Repair * Snow Removal * Free Estimates.

Wallpaper & Fabric

JUST ANN'S
746 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-5444
Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

Hall For Rent

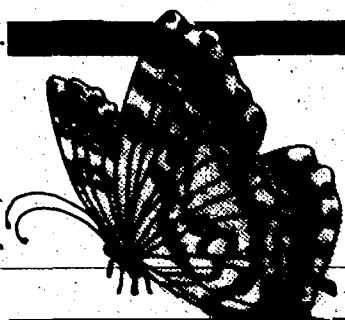
VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8950
Weddings, graduations, anniversaries, meetings, fund raisers. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Linen & Gifts

BED N STEAD
6 Forest Place
455-7494, 455-7380
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles * Scandinavian Imports * Hand-crafted Gifts * Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

Electrician

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
195 S. Mill
455-1166
Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential * Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.



Spring is in the air!

\$160.00*



GRASS CATCHER—FREE!

WHEN YOU BUY A SIMPLICITY REGENT[®] LAWN TRACTOR NOW!

That's right! You get a rear-mounted grass catcher (suggested retail \$160) absolutely FREE if you buy a Simplicity 8 hp or 11 hp Regent now during our Super Savin' Days Sale! Reliable Briggs & Stratton power, 36" twin-blade mower, electric start, 3-speed transmission. Optional dozer blade, dump cart or snow thrower. Let us give you all the details now - offer is limited!

8HP \$1275⁰⁰

11HP \$1395⁰⁰

When you want dependability, look for...

Simplicity

AN ALLIS-CHALMERS COMPANY



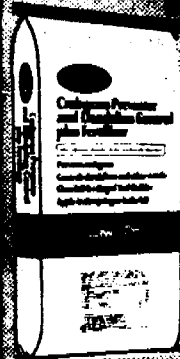
NOW IN STOCK:

- ✓ Raspberries
- ✓ Blueberries
- ✓ Blackberries
- ✓ Seed Potatoes
- ✓ Onion Sets
- ✓ Onion Plants

FLOWER BULBS

- ✓ Gladioli
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- ✓ Tulips

4 Great Products to help you improve your lawn...



Crabgrass Preventer and Turf Builder Control plus Fertilizer

Keeps your lawn healthy and green all season long!

Keeps your lawn healthy with Crabgrass Preventer.

Keeps your lawn healthy with Turf Builder.

	Turf Builder	Turf Builder Plus 2
1 Bag 5000 sq. ft.	\$8.45	\$10.95
2 Bags 10,000 sq. ft.	\$15.95	\$20.95
3 Bags 15,000 sq. ft.	\$22.95	\$29.95

Everything for the garden but the rain

SAXTONS

GARDEN center inc.

Lawn Boy

21" self-propelled, electric start with battery recharging alternator, side bag

- Up to 30% more usable power
- Turn-of-the-key starting
- Touch-and-go control handle
- Solid-state ignition
- Quiet under-the-deck muffler
- Patented Lawn-Boy safety features
- Big side catcher pivots to allow both-sides trimming

Lawn Boy Electric Start

Models Starting At: **\$299⁹⁵**
(pictured model sells for \$324.95)

Other Lawn Boy Models Starting at: \$149⁹⁵

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM A FULL SERVICE DEALER

587 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL
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service & parts
closed Sunday
& after 6 Friday

DAILY 9 TO 6
FRI. 9 TO 8
SAT. 9 TO 5
SUN. 10 TO 2