



The Community Crier

April 23, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 12

25¢

On Monday night

Schools to decide ballot proposals

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has tentatively given the green light for placing two proposals on the ballot Monday, June 9.

The first proposition asks voters to approve an \$11 million bond proposal; the second proposition asks voters to allow the school district to levy the 1.32 mills to be rolled back because of the Headlee Amendment.

At Monday night's workshop, four board members informally signed up to the recommendation, placed before them by Supt. John M. Hoben. This tentative go-ahead paves the way for school administrators to seek approval from state election officials for placing the propositions on the June ballot. The school board is expected to formally adopt the ballot propositions at its next meeting Monday, April 28.

The board faces an April 28 deadline for

getting the two propositions on the June ballot.

The \$11 million bond proposal is "a trimmed-down version" of the \$14 million bond proposal defeated at the polls in March. Board Members Carol Davis, Flossie Tonda, and Richard Arlen supported Hoben's recommendations, however Board Member Steve Harper was reluctant. "I'll go along (with the other board members) but I think we're running chances of not getting either (of

Hoben's two proposals)."

Moreover, the school board will have a "credibility gap", he added. The school board told the voters it needed "everything" in the \$14 million proposal and now it's down to \$11 million, he said.

Three board members were absent from Monday night's meeting. Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and Sylvia Stetz were in San Francisco at a national school boards' conference and President Tom Yack was out of town.

In addition to outlining the two proposals for the June ballot, Hoben predicted the school district may face a \$2.5 million deficit during the 1980-81 school year. Last week school officials had estimated the deficit at slightly more than \$2 million, however a decrease in the governor's aid to schools may make next year's deficit higher, said Hoben.

Even if voters OK both propositions in the June ballot, Hoben said the school district may face an \$800,000 deficit in 1980-81. To compensate for the deficit, Hoben said three changes may take place: staff realignment; limiting the hiring of additional staff because of growth; and, general program cutback.

School officials "are working on a major laundry list of areas" that may be cutback, Hoben added. "We have to put them in priority."

Some areas that may be cutback because of the proposed deficit include: Growth Works; WSDP, the student-operated radio station at the high schools; the school farm; nurses; athletic programs; transportation; in-service programs; sixth-grade camp; librarians; unified arts; and communications, said Hoben.

Hoben spoke out strongly against waiting until September for a special election. "It's reasonably ludicrous to come back in September," he said while outlining about 15 reasons for going back to the voters in June. Voters will elect two members to the Board of Education on June 9.

School officials trimmed off about \$3 million from its first proposition by eliminating the purchase of buses and cutting back on proposed renovations for Central Middle School.

Adjustments were made to comply with state law which says school districts cannot return with the same ballot proposition until six months have passed.

The \$11 million bond issue, if OK'd, would cost a homeowner with a \$60,000 home \$33.60 per year, said officials. For a homeowner with an \$80,000 home, it would cost \$44.80 per year, they said. It would pay for installing an energy-management system, expanding ESY, and making renovations throughout the district.

Proposition II, if approved, would allow the school district to levy its authorized millage rate of 35.26 mills during the 1980-81 school year. Because of the Headlee Amendment, the school district will be forced to reduce its levy by 1.32 mills, bringing the levy to 33.94 mills.



Sunday 'Passion'

JOINING VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS, the Plymouth Symphony and the Schoolcraft College Choir performed Sunday. The piece, "Passion," was written for the two groups and is based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. It was composed by Robert Jones. For a review of the concert and more photos, turn to pg. 14. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

How candidates' voting records stack up

All but one candidate in the Plymouth-Canton school board race voted in the district's last election March 27.

A review of the voting records shows that James Steffen of Canton did not vote in the March election. The other six candidates cast ballots.

Further review shows that:

*Incumbent Flossie Tonda has voted in 17 of the last 20 school elections held since she registered to vote on Sept. 25, 1968. She moved to Canton in May, 1968.

*Steffen registered to vote Feb. 16, 1978. He has cast ballots in two out of the last five

school elections. He has lived in Canton since November, 1977.

*Jim Sinclair, who was defeated in last year's school board race, has voted in four of the last 20 school elections. The Plymouth Township resident registered to vote Oct. 4, 1968 after moving here in December, 1964.

*Glenn Schroeder, of Plymouth Township, registered to vote Oct. 2, 1975. He moved here in August, 1975 and has voted six of the last nine school elections.

*After moving to Canton in July, 1979, Dennie K. Holyoak registered to vote Sept. 8, 1979. He cast his first ballot in the school district March 27.

*Emil Hagopian, the 21-year old student at Eastern Michigan University who has lived in Plymouth Township since childhood, has a flawless voting record. He has cast seven school ballots during seven elections.



He registered to vote March 15, 1977.

*The second incumbent in the race, Richard Arlen, moved to the City of Plymouth from Livonia in 1963. After registering to vote Oct. 24, 1963, he has cast ballots in 27 of the last 28 school elections.

Whether residents voted in an election is public information and available through the Freedom of Information Act.

Spring Tonic's here ... See pgs. 15-26



City, schools lag behind Canton in investments

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: April 23, 1980

BY CHAS CHILD

Large-scale investment of Canton Township funds have earned more than \$1 million in interest during the last year. In fact, the interest income amounted to a substantial 12.8 per cent of the township's total revenue, about \$8.1 million.

In comparison, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton school district lagged far behind. The school district is expected to earn about \$1.51 million in interest during the current fiscal year. But its revenue is about four times greater than Canton's -- \$34.8 million.

While Canton earns 12.8 per cent of its income from investments, the school district is expected to realize about one-fourth of that, 4.3 per cent.

And the City of Plymouth's investment earnings are even less. The city is expected to earn about \$204,316 from its investments this fiscal year, about 3.3 per cent of its total revenue.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, does quite well with its investments. It realized more than \$470,000 this last year, just more than 10 per cent of its total revenue.

Financial officials of all four governmental units said they keep all loose cash in interest-earning saving accounts. And larger sums

are invested in short- and long-term money-market certificates, certificates of deposits, and other higher-interest accounts, they said.

Maria Falkiewicz, Canton's deputy treasurer, has been especially aggressive with these short-term investments, which earn up to 18 per cent interest.

"I think we can make even more," she said. Using daily fund balances, she hopes to manager the invested money even better than she has up to now.

The school district's relatively low interest-income total stems from the district's cash-

flow problems, said Finance Director Dan White.

The local units of government collect the school district's taxes, starting in December. But since the district's fiscal year starts in July, it must borrow money in anticipation of the tax income. So when the local units pass on the taxes, the district must pay off these loans, leaving it without large chunks of investable money throughout the year, said White.

Furthermore, he said, the district's large payroll -- about \$1 million per two-week pay

period -- forces the district to keep large sums liquid and out of higher interest-earning accounts.

The school district could up its interest earnings, said White, if it could receive its share of the interest earned from invested tax money before it is passed from the local governments to the schools.

Joe West, treasurer of Plymouth Township, said the township's substantial surplus funds help him earn more interest.

The school district, on the other hand, has very little surplus money to invest, said White.

The fiscal year for Plymouth Township and Canton Township ended April 1, 1980. The figures for the school district and the City of Plymouth are estimated for the entire fiscal year, which will end June 30.

INVESTMENT INCOME

| | 1979 revenue | Investment income | Investment as % of revenue |
|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Canton Township | \$8.1 million | \$1.04 million | 12.8% |
| Plymouth Township | \$4.7 million | \$471,484 | 10.1% |
| City of Plymouth | \$6.2 million | \$204,316 | 3.3% |
| Plymouth-Canton Schools | \$34.8 million | \$1.51 million | 4.3% |

THIS CHART shows how much each governmental unit in the Plymouth-Canton Community earned on investments in the last or current fiscal year.

Massage law discussed

Another segment of the battle to enact a massage parlor ordinance in Canton was scheduled for debate at last night's township meeting.

Seeking to block a possible influx of massage parlors, the township has been repeatedly stalled in passing an appropriate ordinance. Major objections to such a law include discrimination against legitimate health clubs, vagueness in the wording of the ordinance and difficulty of enforcement by township police.

Several times in the last few months the proposed ordinance has come before the board with various revisions, although none met with approval. One alternative to such an ordinance, suggested at the March 25 board meeting, is adoption of a plan similar to that of Livonia. Although Livonia has no massage parlor ordinance, local building code restrictions effectively prohibit use of any facility for anything other than what is specifically permitted by the city.

Twp. OKs senior citizen complex

Plans to construct a 42-unit senior citizen complex were unveiled before the Plymouth Township Planning Commission last Wednesday.

To be built on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon, the complex includes six buildings: three, one-story buildings; two, two-story buildings; and a community center. Construction could begin by late summer or early fall,

said The Rev. Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Plymouth church is acting as the sponsor for the project. It will be owned by St. David's Gate Non-Profit Housing Corp. The 4.7 acre site is currently owned by Don Massey. It is zoned for residential apartments.

The Plymouth Township Planning Com-

mission unanimously approved preliminary site plans for the project, estimated to cost \$1,310,000.

Shank said final site plans must be OK'd by the township, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is processing the loan application, and Wayne County before construction can begin.

"The waiting list exceeds the number of apartments that will be available," he said. "We could start renting early next spring," he added, "if all goes as planned."

Canton cops fight lice

BY CHAS CHILD

Fred Mullins, the man saved from a garbage truck in Canton last week, unfortunately didn't return the favor.

He apparently left lice at the Canton police department before he was handed over to Detroit authorities.

Mullins was loaded into the garbage truck after he apparently fell asleep in a dumpster in Detroit. After he was found at Woodland Meadows landfill, the Canton police picked him up and discovered he was wanted on three benched warrants in Detroit.

Picked up by the Detroit police, he was transported to a hospital. And later that day, hospital authorities called the Canton police and said he was "infested with lice," said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart.

"We had to spray our cars, our uniforms, and the station," said Stewart. "It really stunk up the place killing those bugs."



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Who will fund paving Haggerty in Canton?

BY DAN BODENE

Plans for commercial development of properties along Haggerty Road were temporarily stalled at the special Canton Township meeting last Tuesday.

Participating in the study session were the Township Board of Trustees, the Commercial and Industrial Committee and the Economic Development Corporation. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible development of township and privately-owned lands near Haggerty Road and I-275.

Although the group unanimously agreed the properties should be sold for industrial and commercial development, other questions were left unanswered.

First and foremost of these was the question of how to fund paving Haggerty Road.

paving the road to Class A standards is a necessity before industrial activity can begin in the area and would cost approximately \$1.2 million per mile.

According to Township Clerk John Flodin, anticipated federal funding for the paving project may not occur due to federal budget cuts. Although part of the funding could

come from a special assessment, Flodin suggested getting more information from the Wayne County Road Commission before finalizing plans for funding.

Also unanswered was the question of how to sell the properties. Three options exist: sell all the properties to either one, or to a small number of developers; sell the lots piecemeal; or directly involve the township

in actual development of the real estate.

Jack Cook, owner of National Concrete Products and an "occasional" developer, said that if the township sold all its properties immediately, the revenue could be used to fund the paving project.

In response to whether the properties would be developed at all if sold to a limited number of companies, Cook said, "Provide the services and development will follow. Pave Haggerty Road and development will come just as it has in every other township."

Canton Township Supervisor Noel Culbert said more discussion would follow at regular board meetings, after consultation with the road commission.



A MANNEQUIN, blackened with soot, lies atop the piles of beams, bricks and twisted metal heat ducts inside the burnt out Penniman Avenue Shops. While the shopowners were allowed into the building for the first time Sunday to look for salvagable items, Plymouth Police report they believe they have discovered an additional spot where the arsonist spread gasoline in the Feb. 16 blaze. Stories and photos on pg. 27. Below, Detectives Ralph White and Dan Carpenter rummage through the ankle-deep water and rubble looking for salvagable items in Nothing Ventured -- one of two stores in the front of the Penniman Avenue Shops building which did not have their ceilings collapse. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



Plymouth hosts delegates

Members of the official Plymouth Host Committee for the Republican National Convention are busily preparing welcoming plans for the Massachusetts delegation.

The Bay Staters will be staying at the Plymouth Hilton during the convention, scheduled for the week of July 13.

Headed by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, the host committee will publish a welcoming booklet for the conventioners, and schedule a number of activities for the delegates, including their families, during their stay.

Graper said he was scheduled to meet yesterday with members of the host committee to review initial planning for the welcoming activities.

The host committee is composed of many Plymouth luminaries. Besides Graper, the members are Esther Hulsing, clerk of Plymouth Township; Elaine Kirchgatter, trustee, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education; Bud Martin, Plymouth mayor pro-tem; Mary B. Childs, Plymouth mayor; Jim Houk, former Plymouth mayor and city commissioner; Jim Jabara, former Plymouth mayor; Janet Campbell; Wilma Newton; Dee Schutle; Nancy Sharp; and Betty Stremich.

In May, Graper said three of the committee members will travel to Massachusetts to meet with some of the delegates.

"We hope to find out more about their schedule and what they'll be looking for when they get here," said Graper.

"If (Ronald) Reagan goes the way he's going, the convention might be decided. So the delegates might have more free time," he added. "But then they might have some long platform fights or a vice-presidential fight that would take a lot of time."

In any case, many of the activities planned for the delegation will be for the families of the delegates, he said.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, headed by Frank McMurray, is also making

preparations to welcome convention personnel.

Although the entire Massachusetts delegation hasn't been chosen, many prominent state Republicans will certainly be coming. These include:

John Volpe, former ambassador to Italy, former Massachusetts governor; Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. senator, former ambassador to the United Nations and Vietnam; Elliot Richardson, former Attorney General, Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of HEW; Thomas A. Pappas, former ambassador of Uruguay; Lloyd B. Waring, former special ambassador to Australia; Bruce Crane, national GOP committeeman; Polly Logan, nation GOP committeewoman; H. Dunster Howe, former head of the President's Consumer Council; John Winthrop Sears, Boston's city counselor; U.S. Congresswoman Margaret Heckler; and U.S. Congressman Silvio Conte.

Meat stolen

Unknown thieves broke into Kroger supermarket in Plymouth Friday night and escaped with more than 100 pounds of steaks, roasts, and canned hams, police said.

Entering through a vent in the roof, the robbers tried and failed to open the store's safe, said police.

After rifling the coffee machine, the persons fled the store via the rear emergency exit with the following food, according to the report: 20 pounds of sirloin steaks, 20 pounds of round steak, 20 pounds of t-bone and porterhouse steaks, 12 pounds of top round steaks, numerous canned hams, two 23-pound Delmonico roasts, plus Delmonico steaks, salami, sausage, bacon, beer, and candy.

The store is located at 240 N. Main St.

Canton's public forum is Tuesday

A public forum on whether Canton should adopt the township manager form of government will be held Tuesday April 29.

The forum is sponsored by a committee, headed by former planning commissioner Bart Berg, that would like to see a professional manager or superintendent hired to run the day-to-day operation of the township.

Currently, three elected officials, the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer, administer the township government.

The forum will be held at Cyprus Gardens restaurant starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, which includes dinner. To buy tickets call Berg, 495-0811, of Cyprus Gardens.



NEW HOPE FOUNDATION took advantage of the beautiful spring weather Saturday by sponsoring a garage sale in Old Village. Tables of odds and ends were put out for view, with the proceeds of the sale used to aid retarded children. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Check out your health at Canton High Sunday

Pregnant women will be able to hear the heartbeat of the infant they carry in their womb.

Kids can dress up like a surgeon in shirt, cap, and shoes, and have their picture taken free.

These are some opportunities available at the Canton Health Fair from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Canton High School.

Everyone will be able to see what a blood cell looks like under the powerful lens of a microscope.

Or inspect an isolette used in the nursery to maintain an "enclosed environment" for the critically-ill newborn.

The Canton Fire Department will demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Free screening tests will be available, including height and weight measurement; blood pressure, diabetes (for those 12 and older), and urinalysis (for those 16 and older). Children will be tested on how well they pronounce words.

The fair is sponsored by Oakwood Hospital of Dearborn, which this fall begins construction of the \$1.5 million Canton Ambulatory Care Center at Canton Center and Warren roads.

Refreshments will be served and a clown

will be on hand to entertain.

Nearly 20 display areas will be manned by members of the Oakwood Hospital administrative, medical, nursing, and professional staffs. In addition, nurses from the Peoples Community Hospital Authority will assist with blood pressure tests.

Several videotape and slide presentations will be shown continually during the fair. Included are "A Visit to the Hospital" with Mister Rogers; "The Feminine Mistake," a 24-minute film that takes a realistic look at what happens to women who smoke, particularly during pregnancy; and the "I am Joe's . . ." series -- "I am Joe's Heart," the body's most vital organ; "I am Joe's Stomach" (see what happens when a meal is digested and some 35 million glands in the stomach lining begin to work); "I am Joe's Spine," all about strains, sprains, and slipped disc; and "I am Joe's Lung," the most vulnerable organ in the human body.

Services at the proposed Canton Ambulatory Care Center will include medical care, maternal and child health services, multi-specialty clinics, emergency care, and ancillary services, such as radiology and laboratory. Construction is expected to be completed by the fall of 1981.

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Unloading

BOOKS ON WHEELS. Unloading books from the bookmobile are (left to right in truck) Canton Librarian Deborah O'Connor, Beverly Whiddon, (on the ground) Lynda Pankratz, and children's librarian Clara Bohrer. The Canton library delivers books to senior citizens the third Wednesday of every month. (Crier Photo by Robert Cameron)

April 7, 1980

DEPARTMENTAL MEMORANDUM: 80-2
FROM: Timothy C. Ford, Chief
Department of Police
SUBJECT: Continued Traffic Enforcement

1. A significant reduction in the issuance of traffic violations has been observed over the past several weeks. This is not consistent with enforcement as has been observed over a similar period in the previous years.

2. It is expected that every officer in the department will continue to give the customary attention to traffic enforcement and enforce violations of traffic laws as they are observed. Such enforcement will be to the same extent and under the same policy as has been practiced in the department.

3. Each officer will be held individually accountable for complying with this memorandum.

Cop memo

AN INTERDEPARTMENTAL memo was issue to the Plymouth police officers detailing what Tim Ford apparently believes is a neglected area of local law enforcement. City Manager Henry Graper stated, "A decrease in law enforcement during the past 45 days is estimated at 30 per cent. It is apparent that officers are behind on tickets issued."

Timothy C. Ford
Timothy C. Ford, Chief
Department of Police

TCF/ab

Rig lifted, becomes another crime statistic

BY DAN BODENE

Cornelius Van Boven of Plymouth recently had the misfortune of becoming a number in the state's growing heavy equipment theft statistics.

Van Boven's 1979 Kenworth cabover tractor was stolen from Maier's Motor Freight yard in Detroit last Sunday at about 2:40 a.m. A steel hauler for Maier's, Van Boven was owner-operator of the rig, valued at \$75,000.

According to the State Police, last month an average of one truck per week was stolen. About 1,200 more trucks were stolen during nine months in 1979 compared to the same span in 1978.

According to Van Boven, thefts will increase because it is so easy and profitable.

"The only way to catch these thieves is if the truck is in an accident, and maybe

not ever," said Van Boven. "Trucks don't have all the identification a car has, and the first thing (thieves) do is strip the cab off the chassis so it can't be traced. They can cut up the truck and sell the parts for \$15,000 to \$20,000."

Since many trucks haul outside the state, there have been problems with identifying stolen tractors. A common practice among professional truck thieves is to move stolen machines out of state, and then rebuild tractors from parts of several other stolen trucks.

Van Boven, left without his livelihood, can only offer a suggestion. "The best security is for the police to stop hobtailing rigs (trucks without trailers travelling to and from jobs) and ask for identification." For now, the last link Van Boven has with his tractor is with the insurance company settlement.

Gas thieves hit Mettetal

BY CHAS CHILD

The pilots association at Mettetal Airport in Canton is planning to organize a vigilante patrol through the hangar area to reduce the number of vandal attacks and gasoline siphonings.

"We've had about 12 gas rip-offs, vandalisms, or siphonings in the last week," said Al Daly, head of the Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association. The association has about 85 members, pilots who fly the 25-30 planes stationed at the air field.

Many of the hangers at Mettetal don't have doors and therefore the aircraft can't be

locked up, added Daly.

To cut down on the crime, Daly said his group plans to patrol the hangar area themselves. "The Canton police told me they do swing through there, but they're spread pretty thin," he said.

For persons siphoning gas from the airplanes, Daly had this warning: Airplane fuel has a thickening agent which prevents vapor-lock at high altitudes. And this thickener is not good for automobile engines, he said.

Moreover, much aviation fuel is low octane -- 87 -- which does not perform well in autos, he said.

Twp applies for free space

Among the various organizations applying for free office space in Plymouth City Hall is none other than Plymouth Township.

An application blank from the April 9 edition of The Community Crier requesting 10,000 square feet for township offices has been submitted to City Manager Henry Graper by an anonymous township official.

The application was run on The Crier's opinion pages along with an editorial opposing Graper's proposal to provide office space in City Hall for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. It was not known at press time whether the township's application also requested additional subsidy in addition to free rent.

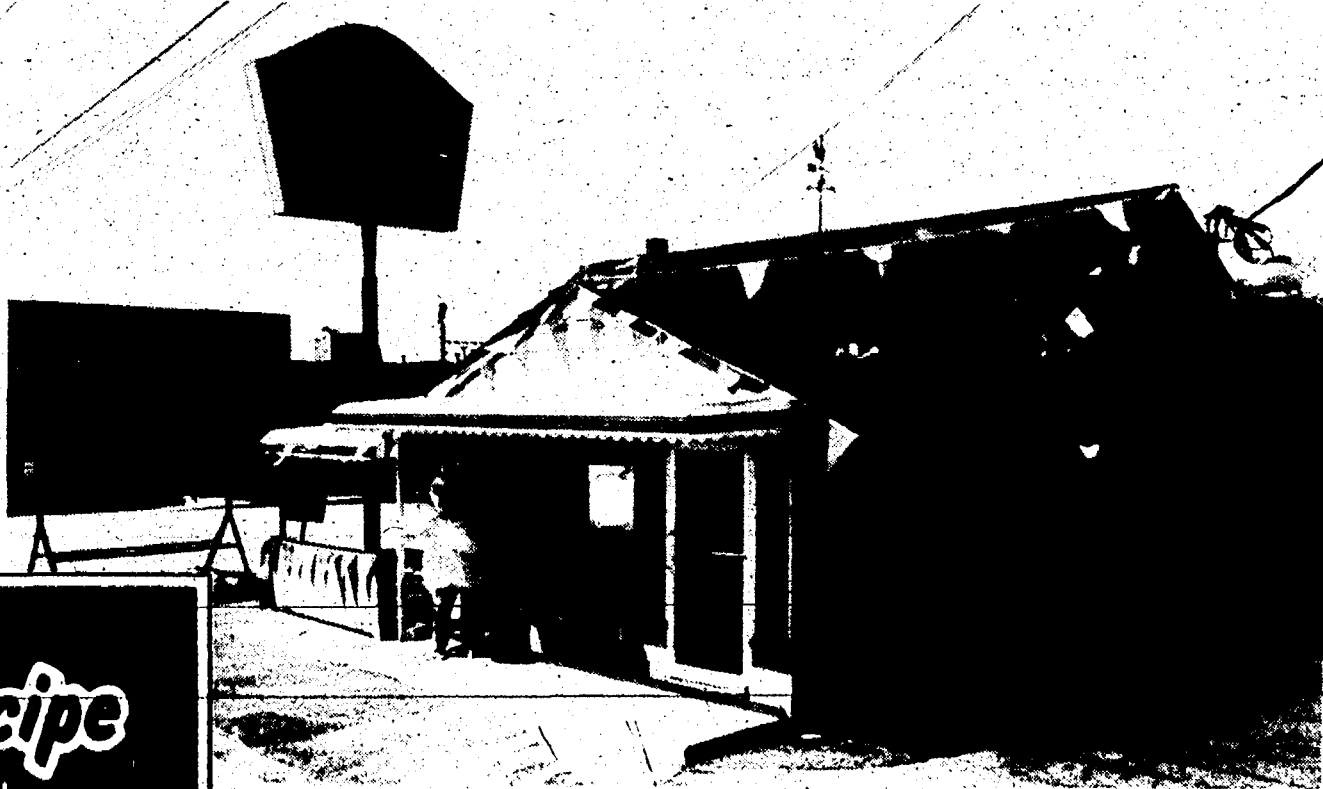
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BPW offers scholarships

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women have started a new scholarship program. Called the "Returning Careerist Program," it will provide financial assistance to women who want to further their education.

The BPW is looking for Plymouth-Canton women who are motivated to advance themselves in their careers or seek new career goals. The applicant should qualify as a displaced homemaker, part-time homemaker and wage earner, or single head of the household. She should lack the job skills needed to provide adequate financial support for herself and dependents living in the home, and lack adequate full-time work experience. She should be receiving no other educational assistance funds.

To request an application, you can write to "Returning Careerist Program" -- Plymouth BPW, P.O. Box 120, Plymouth, Mi. 48170. Application forms will be available from May 1 through June 1.

Scholarship funds will be allocated in varying amounts as needed for tuition, textbooks, transportation, child care, and other appropriate expenses.

Applications will be treated as confidential by the Scholarship Committee. Potential recipients will be notified after June 1 and personal interviews be arranged with the scholarship committee for final selection. For more information, call 453-8373 after 4 p.m.

In the past, Plymouth B.P.W. has given scholarships to deserving high school students. Last spring the club awarded two \$1,000 and two \$500 scholarships. This year, in addition to implementing the new Returning Careerist Program, the club will financially assist last year's two top recipients. One is a freshman at MSU, the other a junior at WMU.



MORE THAN 20,000 books will be for sale in the upcoming annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. Making preparations are, left to right, Dianne Colean, Jan Taskiery, and Audrey Crain, the chairperson of the booksale. The sale will feature a special category of old and rare books, which contains books published pre-1900, signed

editions, first editions, and books with fine illustrations. The sale will be held on Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3 in the East court of Westland Shopping Center. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salad luncheon-card party set for Monday

This year's Salad Luncheon-Card Party, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth to raise money for its scholarship program, will be Monday, April 28 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and include lunch and prizes.

The party committee is headed by club vice president Carolyn Loesch (453-4616), who

can be contacted for reservation and ticket information. Other committee members are Isabel Gerlach, Linda Gasprott, Jean Newhardt, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Lois Cooper, Rita Maley and Phyllis Salsinger.

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Speak out for Ford Rd. boulevard proposal

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 23, 1980

EDITOR:

The final decision on the reconstruction of Ford Road between Haggerty and Sheldon will be made at a public hearing to be held Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall.

This is our last opportunity to show our support for a boulevard when this section is improved. The Michigan Department of Transportation (DOT) had initially decided on a five-lane widening to match the pavement west of Sheldon. However they are reconsidering a boulevard in response to a request by homeowners and support by the Township Board.

The benefits of a boulevard are many.

It has improved traffic flow over a five-lane roadway and it also improved safety. Controlling and improving left turn traffic and allowing the crossing of traffic one direction at a time are benefits which cannot be easily matched with a five-lane concept.

In slippery weather these benefits alone are sufficient reason for supporting a boulevard.

Other considerations make the boulevard even more desirable. A boulevard has a much more pleasing appearance, complimenting the landscaping of business and neighborhoods along its frontage. Pedestrians and bicyclers are provided a safe island while crossing, and it provides right-of-way for additional lanes acquired at 1980 land prices.

It may also allow a smoother flow of traffic during the actual construction due to the lanes being separated.

A boulevard can be ours, but only if we show our support. We, the homeowners have the most at stake. We have the most to gain (or to lose). Come to Canton Township Hall, Thursday and show your support.

THOMAS GAMACHE

Good thing I can read upside down

EDITOR:

Having been retired for two years after many years of secretarial duties, I was happy to find that I was still able to read the shorthand appearing in the Crier last week (Napoleon's ad) even though it was upside down.

LILLY V. SNYDER



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

In a recent survey of its residents, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was generally given kudos for its handling of governmental affairs.

The comment, "the best government is the least government," was a prevalent theme.

The Plymouth-Canton schools, however, really took a beating when respondents were asked their opinions of services provided by the schools. A breakdown showed 23.8 per cent of respondents were dissatisfied. On the flip side, 52 per cent were satisfied.

community opinions

She's more than a good driver

EDITOR:

I want to publicly thank Judy Clement for the care and concern she has given the kindergarten children of Smith School.

You see, she's the bus driver who brings them home from school. She's more than just a driver, though. She's taught them songs and told them stories. Mrs. Clement has prepared them for emergencies and has shown them special kindnesses when they are hurt or upset.

Last week my daughter badly scraped her knee at school. Mrs. Judy radioed the bus yard so I could be called. My daughter appreciated me being at the bus stop to meet her.

It's always a joy to see someone doing more than just their job. I know we have many in the Plymouth community, but I've come to know Mrs. Judy Clement by name.

Thank you, Mrs. Judy!

NANCY VERNON

fied, 16 per cent had no opinion, and seven per cent were neutral.

Township officials were surprised by the negative comments aimed at the schools, mostly because they have no control over their operation or taxes. The school district's taxes are collected through the township, which is their only connection.

School officials, on the other hand, have been aware of their "p.r. problem" for a long time. School board members have spent many long hours pondering ways to beef up the schools' image. It seems to be an insurmountable problem.

What can be done? Much of the problem boils down to the schools' inability to communicate with parents and citizens in a direct, straight-forward manner. Another part of the problem lies with residents' misconceptions about the school district.

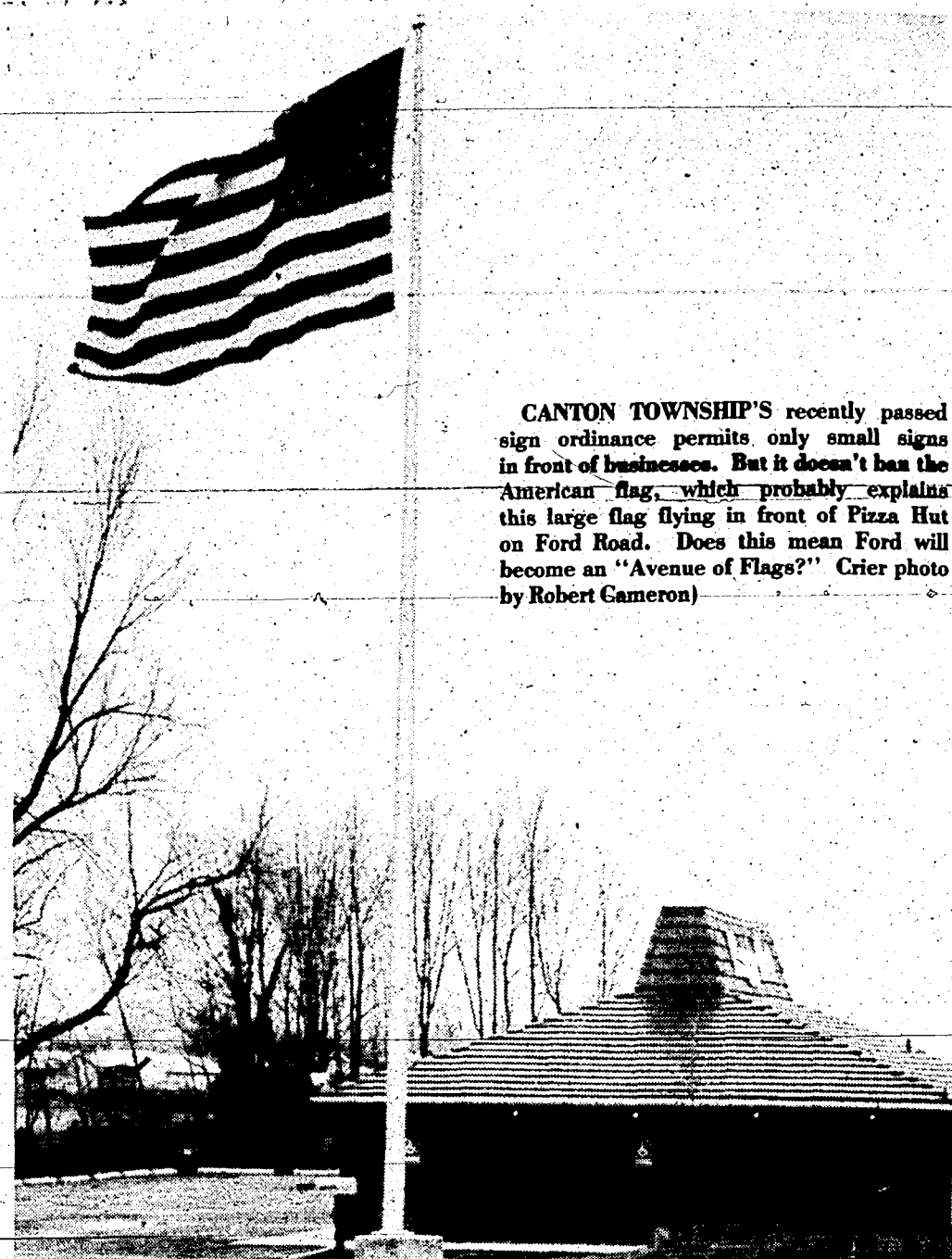
For example, lots of parents complain about ESY. What translates as "innovative" to educators is "burdensome" to parents. But the fact remains: ESY increases a school's housing capacity about one-third. Without ESY, finding classrooms for kids would be an even more pressing problem than it is today.

The schools' p.r. problem boils down to a few simple statements: We all need to listen more and fly off the handle less. We need to dig deeper and be more persistent. We need to remember that we've got more similarities than differences between our communities.

Most of all, we've got to maintain an open attitude. For school administrators that means looking their p.r. problem square in the eye and tackling it. It means being big enough to admit that you have a problem.

For parents and citizens, it means taking more than a surface look at problems. It means studying school issues and gathering a lot of information before coming to a conclusion. With seven candidates vying for two seats on the Board of Education in the June election, now is the perfect time to single out well-informed candidates.

We need to learn from one another. Mutual understanding is a tough goal to attain.



CANTON TOWNSHIP'S recently passed sign ordinance permits only small signs in front of businesses. But it doesn't ban the American flag, which probably explains this large flag flying in front of Pizza Hut on Ford Road. Does this mean Ford will become an "Avenue of Flags?" Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Is flag a sign of Canton times?

Canton's sign ordinance prohibits businesses from advertising their establishment with pennants, twirlers, blinking lights, and many other distracting and apparently unesthetic eyesores. But it doesn't mention a word about Old Glory herself, the American Flag.

Township merchants can fly the flag to their hearts' content. And one businessman quite obviously is. Pizza Hut, on Ford Road, has erected probably the largest flag in the Plymouth-Canton Community in front of its restaurant.

"People have told me that they aren't flying the flag for patriotism but to attract attention," said Canton's ordinance officer, Bruce Phillips, who's in charge of enforcing the township's local laws.

"People may want to use it for that purpose (commercial advantage), but they shouldn't," said Phillips.

Indeed, he added, if many businesses along Ford Road follow Pizza Hut's lead, the Board of Trustees may want to consider amending the sign ordinance to regulate Old Glory.

Child's play

by Chas Child



Now that's something I'd like to see. The board would find itself in a pickle trying to tell people their American flags could only be so big, or so high off the ground, like it did with township businesses signs.

Yet the alternative might be a dense crowd of flagpoles up and down Ford. Considering that the business community was dead set against the recently-passed restrictive sign ordinance, there's a possibility we'll see just that.

Community

The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, managing editor; Dan Bodene, reporter; Robert Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones, Bill Diesendorf and Sallie Roby, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.; Barney Judge, artist.

Member

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

Carrier Delivered: 85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly.
Mail Delivered: \$16 yearly in U.S.A.

Member



Community-minded folks clean up Miller Woods

WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS many worthwhile community projects would simply go undone. So we at The Crier congratulate Cub Scout Pack #293 of Bird School, led by Gary Hall, which recently picked trash, beer cans, and junk out of Miller Woods (above). Keep up the good

work, folks. For more on their efforts, see The Crier's Spring Tonic special section in today's edition. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Help out during Special Olympics at CEP

EDITOR:
Once again the Plymouth-Canton community has an opportunity to demonstrate both its civic pride and its concern for all citizens who have special needs.
Wayne County Civitan clubs, representing the communities of Dearborn, Detroit, Fairlane, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne, and Westland, will culminate several months of intensive organizational effort and volunteer service with the presentation of the 1980 Special Olympics events. The games are scheduled for Saturday, April 26 and Friday, May 2.

ous Wayne County mentally retarded and/or physically handicapped children and adults will be conducted at Canton High School, Phase III unit, commencing at 9 a.m. on April 26.
On Friday, May 2, at 8:30 a.m., more

than 1,200 Special Olympians will converge at the CEP stadium to kick off the track and field events and swimming competition. The Parade of Athletes will be led into the stadium by the Centennial Educational Park Band under the direction of James R.

Griffith.
Beyond this reminder of a forthcoming event, however, is a sincere and direct appeal to all readers. Our Special Olympics family needs you. They need you to know that they exist, and are basically much more like the so-called "normal" individual than they are different. They need you to know that they can achieve and that obstacles can be surmounted by anyone, given appropriate opportunity and incentive.

They need you to feel firsthand why the Special Olympics motto, which reads: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," is so cherished a statement to them as they individually strive to build a more positive self concept. And finally, they need to experience through your continuing interest and encouragement the warmth of love and hope that is the birthright of all humanity.

Come and share with Civitan the moving sense of giving and fellowship which pervades these special activities.

You'll witness a rare brand of courage and, hopefully, a tug at the heartstrings.

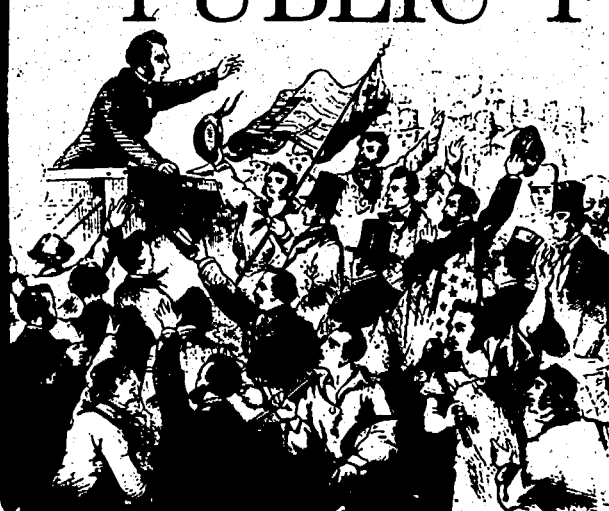
JOE HENSHAW
President

Plymouth Community Civitan Club

Thanks for aid

EDITOR:
Thank you again for the co-operation and generous publicity you have given Plymouth Theatre Guild.
We are most grateful for the coverage of "Godspell." Our success is largely due to your pictures and articles. Thank you.
VI ROBERTS
Plymouth Theatre Guild

PUBLIC FORUM

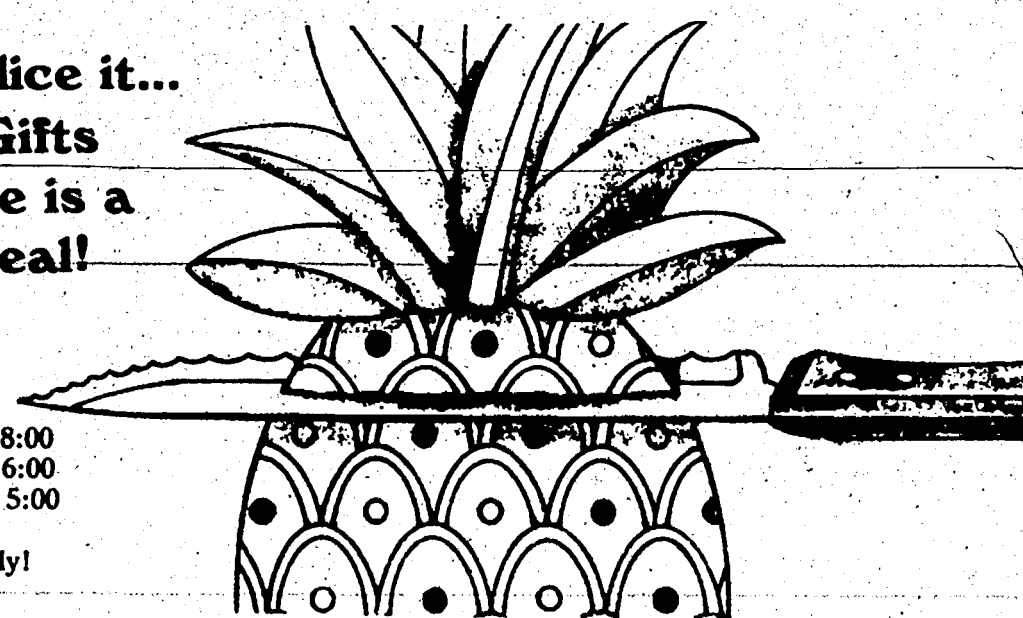


Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 23, 1989

Conceptual art is sculptor's passion

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Art is, according to Harold Stein of Plymouth Township, to be appreciated.

He is reluctant to title his works, some of which stand more than eight or nine feet tall. Stein is a sculptor and his works, primarily in stone, concrete, and hard woods, are scattered throughout his backyard. "My art," he says simply, "has to be experienced."

"I must relate to the material and identify with it. It has an integrity about it that you have to respect," he says, pulling a wool-brimmed hat over his forehead. His silver hair hangs over the collar of his thick, gray sweater, adding to his rugged appearance.

The sculptures are designed to challenge your conceptions, says Stein. Life, he says, can be recreated every day, provided that a person can learn to "see" it in different ways.

Using railroad spikes, discarded conduits, trees stricken by Dutch Elm disease, and various types of stone, Stein relies on a number of materials to convey his artistic messages.

Themes such as man versus nature are tackled in his pieces. "I like those kind of metaphors," he says. "Which force is more dominant? Which gives more pleasure?" he asks, while pointing to a huge Mesita stone with heavy iron bars protruding from its core.

Many of his pieces have characteristics of traditional sculptures, he says. There aren't many direct stone carvers left, he adds, who work with a hammer and point. He retired from his post as an art teacher at Wayne Memorial High School in 1976. His wife formerly taught at the Centennial Educational Park.

Each sculpture has a story, but perhaps the piece titled "Prometheus Unbound" is most representative of Stein himself. A rusty wire is wrapped around a tree trunk. It strikingly resembles a torso. "It symbolizes man and his indomitable spirit," says Stein.

"No matter how tightly man is bound, he has the spirit to break his own limits."

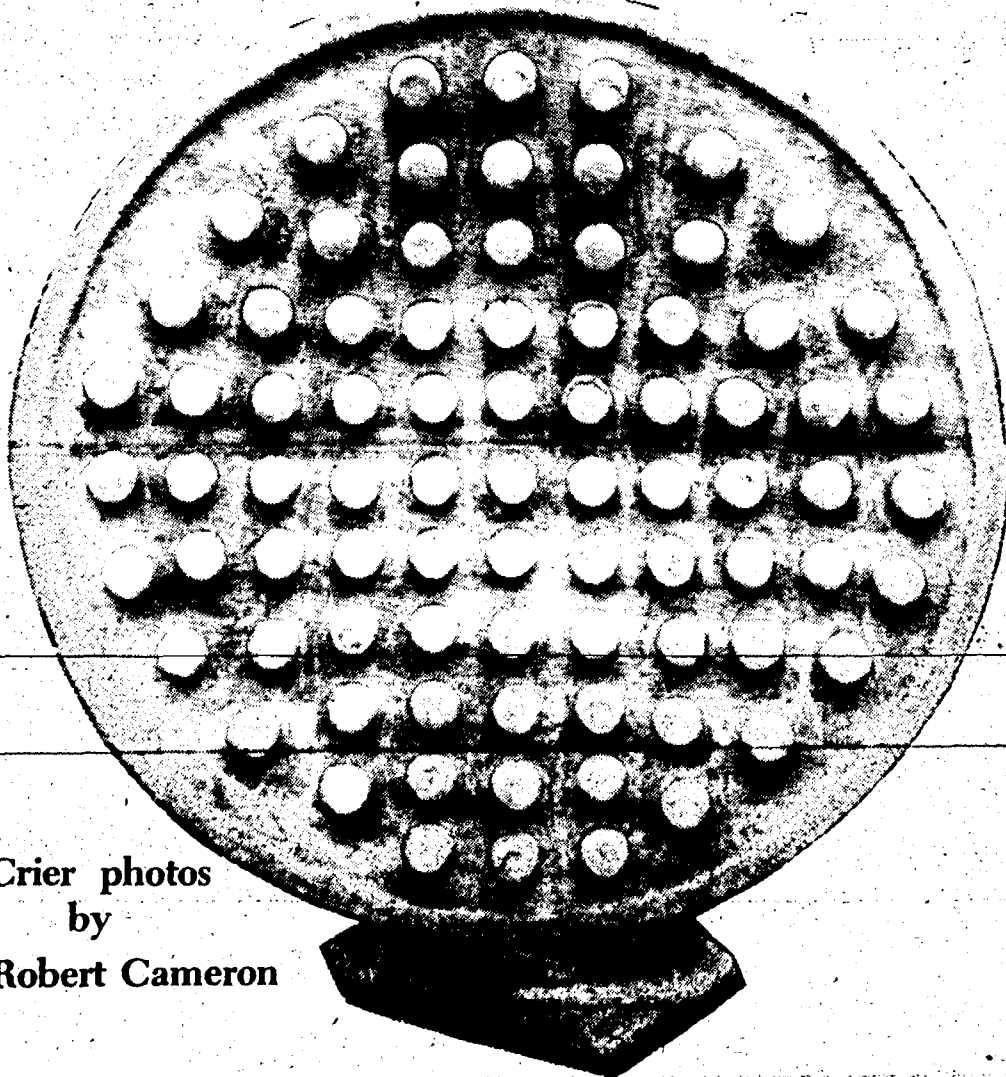


THREE PANELS SOAR SKYWARD

'I must relate to the material and identify with it.'

-- artist Harold Stein

THE QUEEN mother, carved from an elm tree, stands regally in the foreground with Prometheus Bound in the background.



Crier photos by Robert Cameron



SPRING means time to begin working outdoors again on some of his artwork, says Harold Stein, sculptor. Above, one of the larger works gracing his backyard.

HIS FOOT resting on a Russian Olive tree, Harold Stein, discusses some of his work.

tell it to Phyllis



What do you get when you have a warm spring weekend following weeks of cold April showers? Thorns in your thumb, an ache in your back, and poison ivy on your chin.

Mankind (and womankind) almost break their necks in the rush to get outside and enjoy the beautiful weather. What a fantastic feeling to walk out the door and feel the warmth of the sun shining down on your face, as you step on a baseball and two marbles and suddenly find yourself sprawled out on the sidewalk.

The sun's energy seems to energize humans as we attack spring cleanup projects. The yard needs to be raked, and the roses trimmed; the windows need to be washed, and the car could use a coat of wax. However before you get down to the nitty gritty of doing these chores, you have to find the right tools. Why isn't the rake where you left it last fall and who moved the hedge trimmers? I'm sure there are ghosts living in our house, because nobody ever moves things -- they just seem to float through the air and dig themselves into the weirdest hiding places.

Then there's the annual argument over the garden. The man in the house is willing to dig the weeds and crab grass out of the garden. He just refuses to learn the difference between the daisies, the mums and the weeds.

Spring isn't all work without play. I confess to holding the all time record for flying more kites in trees than any other kid in the neighborhood. That's not a bad record considering there are only three trees taller than me in the 12-acre park.

As the thermometer zooms past 60, the whole world suffers from a critical case of spring fever. It's the most wonderful time of the year.

A toast to spring -- may it be long, sunny, and beautiful. May the bees find the roses, instead of my nose; may the ants find a sandhill, instead of my cupboards; and may something besides weeds flourish in my garden.

Lisa Cheree Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Grimm of Portsmouth Crossing in Plymouth will be appearing in the Wayne State University Theatre's production of "Pippin" at the Bonstelle Theatre beginning April 25. A junior theatre major at Wayne State, she is a graduate of Canton High School.

Ladywood High School in Livonia will present the musical production, "Hello Dolly," on Friday, April 25, Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27. Kerry Piercy of Canton is assistant director and stage manager of the play.

Barbara Nichols of Plymouth will cease to be a Michigan State University sophomore and instead will become the insecure wife of a junior executive when the British comedy "How The Other Half Loves" is performed on the MSU Arena stage, April 29-May 3.

Nichols is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Palmer Street.

Four musical groups from Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp (band, orchestra, choir, and jazz band) will tour The Netherlands, Belgium, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, and Liechtenstein from June 16 to July 14.

Students from the Plymouth-Canton area who will be included in the tour are: Shannon Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend of Plymouth, a freshman at Canton High School. She plays the violin in the Orchestra;

Barbara Olender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olender of Plymouth, a freshman at Canton. She plays the violin in the Orchestra;

Valerie Hannibal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hannibal, a junior at Canton. She plays a violin in the Orchestra;

Lissa Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Potter of Plymouth, a freshman at Canton. She plays viola in the Orchestra;

Darcy Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ann Johnson of Canton, a sophomore at Salem. She plays baritone in the Band.

Susan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark, a junior at Salem. She plays cello in the Orchestra.

Kathy Bomback, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bombeck of Plymouth, a freshman at Salem. She plays cello in the Orchestra.

Librarians 'adopt' Brazilian child

The International Year of the Child may be officially over, but Plymouth-Canton school librarians haven't forgotten children in other countries.

They have adopted a 12-year-old Brazilian boy, Jose Silva, who is one of four children. Jose's family lives in the Sao Goncalo Foster Parents Plan area. Jose is in first grade. The librarians will help provide schooling.

Individual librarians will be corresponding with Jose, to get better acquainted, and to let him and his family know that others care about them, says Bee Green, director of Libraries.

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Breakfast in bed? Call in your bid!

Plymouth-Canton's radio station, WSDP, will hold its first annual auction on the air April 24, 25 and 26, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Goods and services donated by local merchants will be available for bidding by calling 453-0620 during auction hours. A few of the items available include breakfast in bed served by Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs, a ride on a firetruck, paperback books, auto

rustproofing, chicken dinners and Salem High School Principal Bill Brown as "Teacher for a Day."

According to WSDP Staff Coordinator Jeffrey Cardinal, proceeds from the auction will be used to buy special remote broadcasting equipment. He also said that the auction "is a way that the whole community can become involved with the station."

Developmental classes

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will hold a spring perceptual motor gym program for students needing development in perceptual motor skills, coordination, self-image, and other skills.

Classes are open to children from K-8 grades and will be held on Thursday evenings from May 1 through June 26. Classes will be at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Farrand

Elementary School. The course fee is \$27 payable to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Registration for the class began Monday, April 21. Non-residents may register beginning April 23. To register, bring payment to the Community Education Office located in Room 130 of Canton High School between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Motor skills workshop set

The Schoolcraft College Spring Community Services schedule includes a variety of personal development classes. All workshops begin in May with walk-in registration scheduled for April 30 and May 1, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

"Minus A Mate: Minus A Parent" will meet Tuesdays, May 13 through June 17, 8 to 9:45 p.m. in Room B160, Liberal Arts Building.

"Becoming Partners" is an all day seminar scheduled for Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building.

The workshop is designed to improve communication between couples.

"The Other Woman/Man" is an evening seminar scheduled for Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Room B200, Liberal Arts Building. An all day workshop on "Anger: Expression or Depression," is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Room F130, Forum Building. For further workshop information contact the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 430.

Bee school is a 'honey'

Cantonite Ralph Alloway is one of the many presenters at Southeastern Michigan's 42nd Annual Bee School, which will be held at Schoolcraft College Saturday, April 26.

Alloway's program will feature "Making Splits and Swarm Prevention." Other sessions include equipment building, bee diseases and comb honey production.

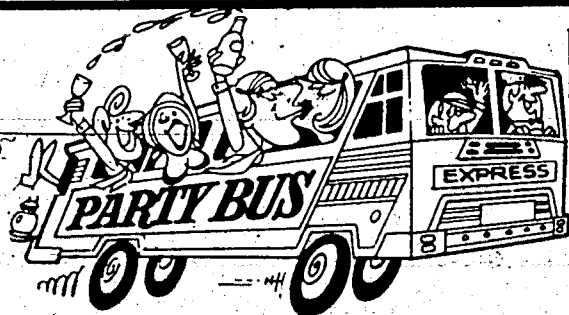
The all-day bee school begins at 9 a.m. and it is designed for both amateurs and professionals. The program will cost \$1 for non-members of Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association. Members and their families may participate for free.

For more information, contact program chairperson Bob Kimbell of Plymouth, 455-0966, or Schoolcraft biology instructor Roger Sutherland, 591-6400, ext. 508.



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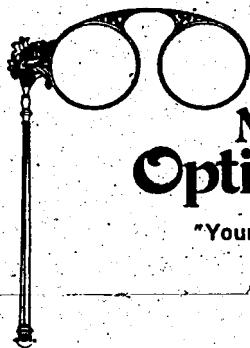
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

DAR ANNUAL MEETING

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter DAR will hold its annual meeting April 28 at noon at the home of Doris Richard. The program is entitled "Continental Congress: Adding to Our Design," and will be presented by those members who are attending the 89th Continental Congress in Washington. Anyone interested in membership information may contact Chris Campbell, 464-1154.

NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

New mothers are invited to attend a four-week daytime series designed to offer information and support. Infants are welcome. The group will meet Wednesdays beginning May 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. There is a \$10 fee. For more information, contact the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

WRC BENEFIT FLEA MARKET

Donations are still being accepted for the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Benefit Flea Market, scheduled for Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the college. Donations may be taken directly to the center, located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads or can be picked up by prior arrangement. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

4-H BIKE TOUR

Older teens and adults living in Wayne County can participate in a 4-H Coast to Coast bike tour of the Upper Peninsula from July 20 to Aug. 6. Participants must attend a special 15-hour training session prior to the tour which will be conducted in various areas throughout the state. The cost is \$5 per day, which will cover food and lodging. Reservations must be made by April 30 at the Wayne County Co-operative Extension Service office. For more information, call Patrick Livingston, 761-6576.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON MEETING

Plymouth Newcomers will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, May 1 at 11:30 a.m. at Topinka's Country House in Detroit. Reservations must be made by April 29. For more information, call Cathy Kirkpatrick, 459-7016.

KITE FLYING CONTEST

Canton is sponsoring a kite-flying contest Saturday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in the parking lot behind the administration building. Each participant must supply a kite and string. Awards will be given for several categories and age groups will be nine years and under and 10 to 13. For more information, call 397-1000.

CPR COURSE

A Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation training program "The Heartsaver Course," will be held April 28 at May 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Central Middle School Annex gym. For reservations, call 459-1500.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Families are invited to attend Smith School's Annual Spaghetti Supper Friday, April 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Featuring pizza and spaghetti, the supper will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For more information call 455-7493.

STARKWEATHER KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Starkweather Kindergarten registration will be Friday, April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 453-1830.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thursday April 24 at 10 a.m. at the home of Beverly Johnstone, 61121 Heritage Blvd., South Lyon.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Saturday, April 26 at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria at East Middle School. Morley Fraser will be the guest speaker. A continental breakfast will be served at \$2 for adults. Children and young adults will be admitted free. The public is invited.

FUN AND GAMES

Students in the Talented and Gifted program and their parents are invited to a "Fun and Games" evening at Pioneer Middle School on Wednesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Participants can bring their favorite family games. Featured will be do-it-yourself sundaes. It's sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS GOLF LEAGUE

The first meeting to sign up for an eight-week golf league for Plymouth Newcomers will be held May 7 at 10 a.m. at the Hilltop Club. The league will tee off on May 14th. For more information, call Dorothy, 459-8017, or Hilda, 459-9421.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Special Olympics will be held Saturday, April 26 and Friday, May 2 at the Centennial Educational Park. Festivities begin at 9 a.m. April 26 and at 8:30 a.m. May 2. The public is invited to attend.

CENTENNIAL C.B. CLUB

Centennial C.B.'ers are sponsoring a Bingo on Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, May 2 at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

The 11th annual West Suburban Stamp Club Exhibition and Bourse will be held April 26 and 27 at Central Middle School. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Couples expecting a child within the next five to six months can register for Lamaze childbirth classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA). Call the PCEA Registrar at 459-7477, Monday through Friday.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS DINNER DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will sponsor a dinner dance on May 10 at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor. Cash bar opens at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. The band will be "By the Hytymes." Tickets are \$32 per couple. Reservation deadline is May 5. For more information call 453-7493.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION

Registration for Schoolcraft College spring session traditional classes will be held April 29 with continuing education/community services classes registration scheduled April 30 and May 1 in the auxiliary gymnasium. Registration is from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. for traditional registration and 3 to 8 p.m. for continuing ed. and other classes.

what's happening

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GOP WOMEN

Members and friends of GOP Women are invited to a Mystery Salad Luncheon Thursday, April 24 at the Jackson Community Center, 32025 Lyndon, near Merriman between Five Mile Road and Schoolcraft. Bring salad ingredients (lettuce, dressing, cheese, etc.), rolls, butter and beverages will be provided. The cost is \$1. Reservations are necessary. For more information, call 421-1361.

REAL ESTATE LICENSING

Schoolcraft College is offering five-week pre-licensing real estate sales courses meeting Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 28 and June 2. Offered through community services, the classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 160 of the Liberal Arts Building. The fee is \$95. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

SENIOR CITIZENS GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Senior Citizens Golf League will hold an organizational meeting Monday, April 28 at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Center, located at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. The league will play Tuesday mornings at Fellow Creek Golf Course beginning in May. Anyone aged 55 and older is welcome to join. For more information, call 397-1000.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Women's Golf League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Township Administration Building. The league will play Friday mornings at Fellow Creek Golf Course beginning in May. For more information, call 397-1000.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

The Women's Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Spring Luncheon and Card Party Monday, April 28 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Profits from the party will be given to area organizations. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 453-4616.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in co-operation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The program offers a well-balanced meal on the site, or by calling 453-9703 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free; however, a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

PCAC MINI-COURSE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a mini-course entitled "Renaissance Theatres of Art and Life," which will be presented by Dr. Martha Fader of the University of Michigan April 22, 24, 29 and May 1 from 10 a.m. until noon at the PCAC office, on Main Street in Plymouth. The fee is \$12. For more information, call 455-5260.



Curios for sale

A FLEA MARKET featuring antique dealers, ceramics, arts and crafts will be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displaying some of the bargains are (left to right) Sandra Sofios and Marilyn Worth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Baroque music scheduled

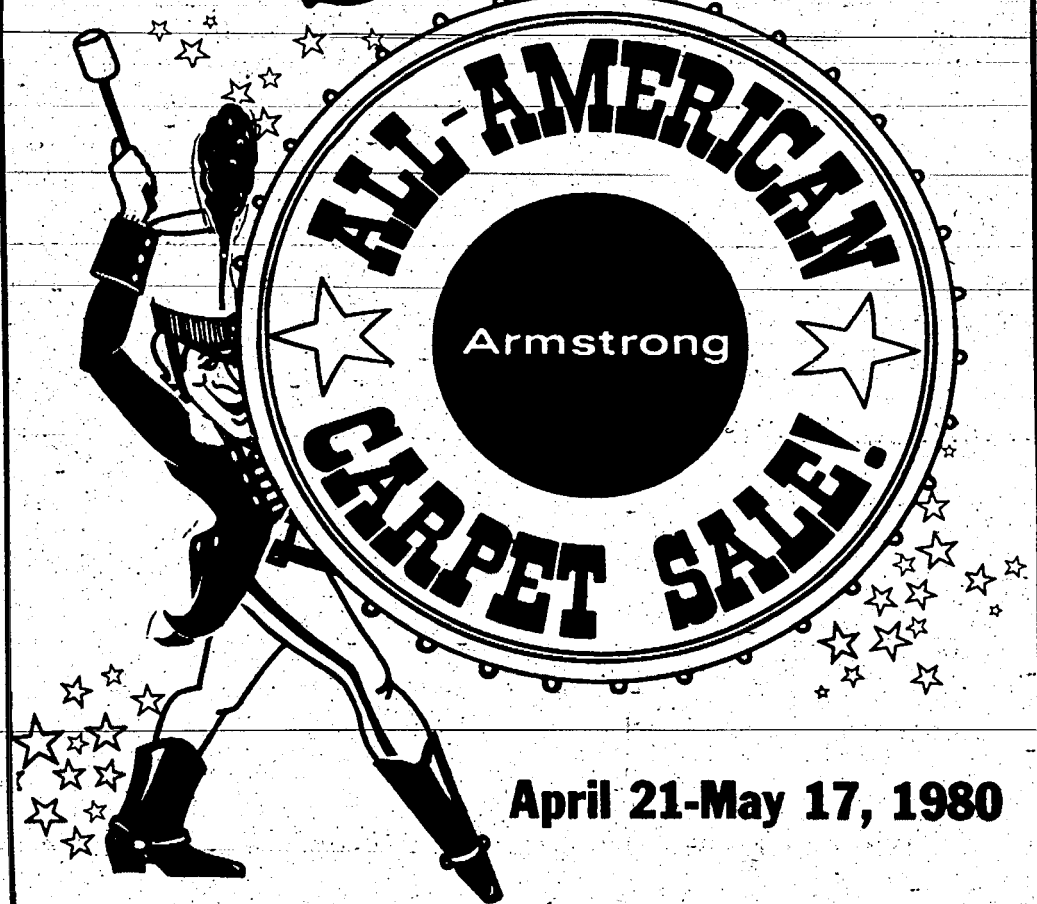
A special appearance of musicians performing renaissance and baroque songs has been arranged for 10:20 a.m., Friday, April 25, in Salem High School's Upper Auditorium.

Appearing will be Dick James, Eberhard Gerlack and Gloria Pfeif, who play with the University of Michigan Collegium Musicum and the Consort of Viols. James is also music director of the Ann Arbor Recorder Society.

Playing music of those periods on authentic instruments, the group will talk about and demonstrate recorders, baroque flute, krummhorns, viola da gamba, and other unusual instruments.

Made possible by a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the lecture and demonstration will draw humanities and music history students at the Centennial Educational Park. The appearance is also open to the public.

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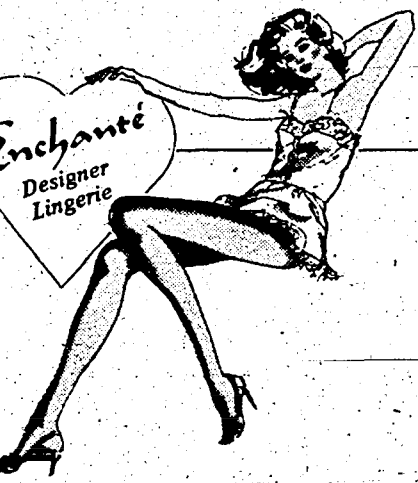
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Two singers in the Schoolcraft Community Choir perform 'Passion,' along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Premiere performance 'memorable'

BY REEF MORSE

Plymouth was host to a musical first last Sunday with the world premier performance of "Passion", the story of the betrayal and crucifixion of Jesus...

"Passion" was exclusively a local work. It was written during the last months of 1979 by Robert W. Jones, instructor of music at Schoolcraft College, conducted by Marilyn Jones, director of the Schoolcraft Community Choir, which also performed in the work, and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Other performers were Carolyn Grimes, Soprano from Interlocken and the University of Michigan, Phillip Mooney, a native Detroit and principal tenor with the Michigan Lyric Opera Company, Carroll Strickland, bass, a graduate of Wayne State University, and performer in many local productions, and Brian Murphy from Oakland Community College.

"Passion" was presented as 22 numbers in four movements, "Betrayal," "Suffering," "Persecution," and "Crucifixion." Based on the New English version of the Bible, the language of the composition gave the story a present-day flavor. The composer's wife, Anne Jones, wrote the poetic interpretations for "Passion."

Some interesting variations were used by Jones. A narrator tied together the individual pieces and set the stage for the individual solos or for the chorus. The chorus also acted as the mob of people at Jesus' betrayal who demanded his crucifixion. The role of Pilate was spoken which gave it a sharp contrast to the singing parts.

Taken together, this complex composition created a clear and moving view of events leading to Jesus' death. Jesus was presented from a very human point of view, as a man of strength, but also as a man in deep agony. There was also a contemporary view of events. The vignettes of Judas weeping worthless tears at his betrayal of Jesus; of the dream of Pilate's wife, and of the disciples fleeing during Jesus' arrest, are examples of ancient fears and forebodings which are just as real today.

The individual efforts of Phillip Mooney as the narrator, Carolyn Grimes, who sang many solo parts. Carroll Strickland as Jesus, and Brian Murphy as Pilate, were particularly noteworthy. Jones wrote the score with these performers in mind and the results were excellent.

The chorus also gave a good performance, although it had a hard time competing with the orchestra. The dream of Pilate's wife required use of external audio amplification which was necessary to get the voice over the orchestra which was playing particularly loudly at that point. It was written that way,

review

but the effect was too artificial and not in keeping with the rest of the performance. The orchestra had some trouble keeping together at times, but these were really minor flaws in what was truly an outstanding work.

"Passion" was preceded by Vaughan

Williams's "Serenade to Music" for chorus and orchestra. It is a beautiful piece of music and was performed very well. It could have been considered a "warm-up" for the audience except that temperatures in the auditorium were again uncomfortably warm. On stage under the lights, it was, to quote one of the cellists, "a steam bath."

The audience gave a long standing ovation to the performers but saved the loudest applause for the composer Robert Jones. They all deserved it. It was a memorable and moving performance and a tribute to our local talent.



ON DISPLAY in the lobby were artworks from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Here one concert-goer checks some out Sunday afternoon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



briefcase

ADAMS INSTALLED

Claybourne J. Adams, L.S. president of David C. Adams & Son, Registered Land Surveyors, Inc. of Detroit, and a resident of Plymouth, was installed as secretary of the Michigan Society of Land Surveyors at its 39th annual meeting in Marquette.

WILD WINGS GALLERY

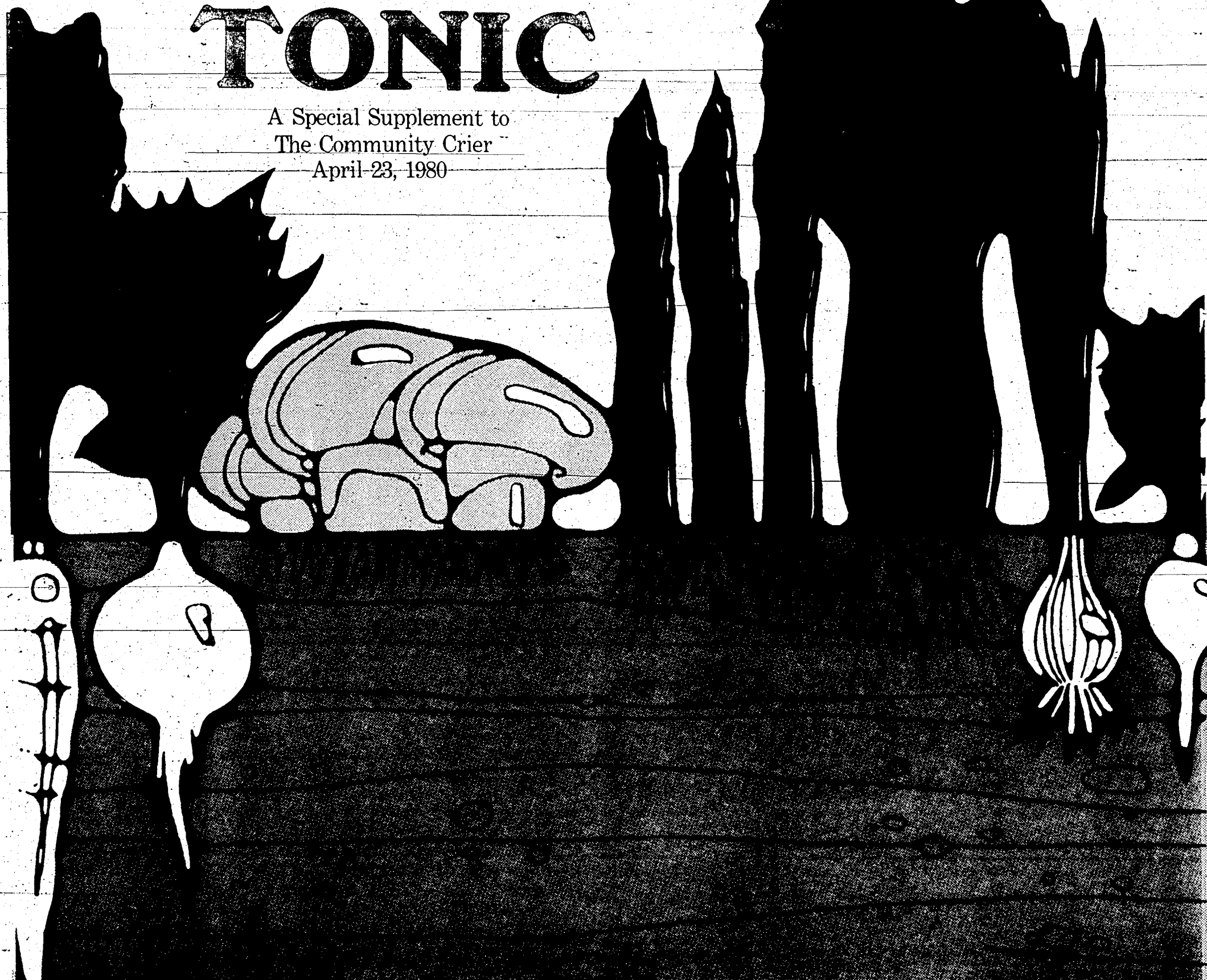
The grand opening of Wild Wings Gallery will be Saturday, April 26 from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery, owned by Kal Jabara, has wildlife portraits, prints, and artworks on sale. It's located at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

TAXES A PROBLEM?

A seminar on real estate tax-favored investments will be held Wednesday, April 30 at the Mayflower Meeting House. The speaker, Ronald S. Buchan, will begin at 8 p.m. and his visit is sponsored by Prescott, Ball, and Turben. For reservations, call 459-6100.

SPRING TONIC

A Special Supplement to
The Community Crier
April 23, 1980



Garden brings peace, relaxation, and birds

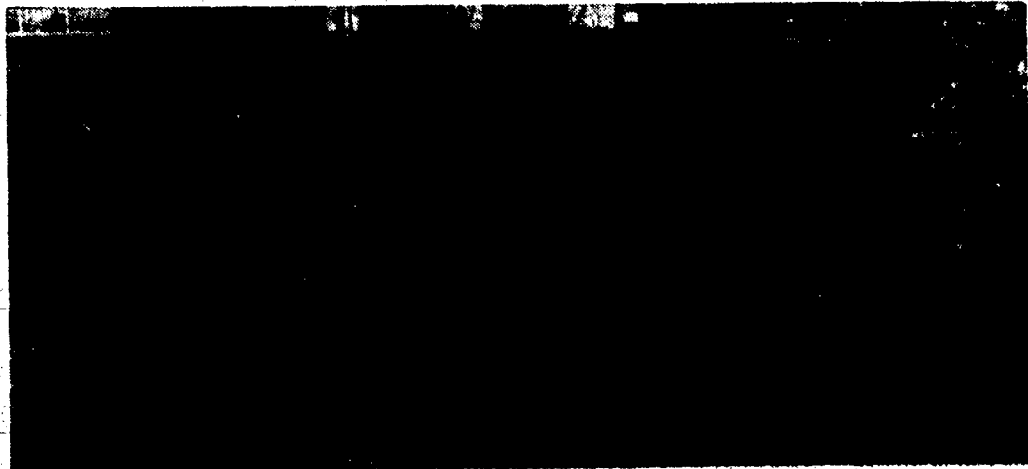
For Joan Wessman, gardening is a way of life.

Wessman gardens for a living at Plymouth Nursery. After work, she heads for her backyard, where she tends to her own garden. She also teaches a gardening class from time to time as part of the adult education program.

Dressed in rolled-up blue jeans and an oversized apron, Wessman gardens because she enjoys watching things grow. She started about 25 years ago, when she got a job at a small nursery in Ohio, where she acquired most of her knowledge of plants.

"I've always enjoyed gardening, it's fun and it's very therapeutic," she said. "I would suggest that anyone with an ulcer try to start a small garden. It's a great

Cont. on pg. 16



Part of Joan's garden.



TULIPS are just one flower that attracts birds.

Outdoor flowers become indoor decorations

Cont. from pg. 15

way to relax and watch things grow."

Wessman's own garden, which she designed and planted herself, is a reflection of her skills. She said she never plants haphazardly, but always studies the soil and location to determine what will grow well. Thus, her garden is the result of hours of meticulous planning and care.

"My garden has all kinds of things -- shrubs, trees, flowers, vegetables -- I plant mostly to attract the birds," she said. "I intersperse flowers and vegetables and enjoy trying mass planting of one color in a bed. It's more eye-catching."

She grows tomatoes and cucumbers and also has six small fruit trees, which she said don't really produce much. She also has a small herb section, and often dries and freezes herbs for use in the future. But Wessman's favorites are flowers. She likes to fill her house with flowers, so she often chooses what will be included in her garden with an eye toward how the flowers will look inside.

"I plant things I can pick. I don't have many roses. I think they are beautiful, but I don't have time to give them the proper care," she said. "It's a lot of work and my husband is not an outdoor person."

Despite the current craze for houseplants, Wessman prefers the actual planting, weeding and pruning of an outdoor garden.

"I have an indoor light garden and some houseplants, but they're neglected because I spend so much time outside," Wessman said.

Although she spends most of her free time in her garden, Wessman occasionally finds an opportunity to teach a gardening class at night at Canton High School. These mini-classes, which Wessman recommends for beginners, cover everything from vegetable gardening to indoor planting.

On Wednesday, April 23, Wessman will teach a class in outdoor herb gardening at 7:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$3. She will discuss planting and maintaining herbs and also touch on some common diseases.

"Herbs are fairly easy to grow and there isn't a lot of maintenance involved," she said. "I'll talk about how to use herbs in sachets, potpourri and wreaths and where they can get seeds or plants."

Oregano, sage, chives, thyme, parsley, peppermint and spearmint are probably the easiest herbs to grow, Wessman said, and they can be dried by hanging them in bunches.

"I'm going to have to find out how to dry them in a microwave oven because last time someone asked me about it and I wasn't sure how it's done," she said.

Wessman says now is the best time for beginners to start planting, but advises talking to someone at a greenhouse or taking a class.

"Everyone should commune with nature," she added.

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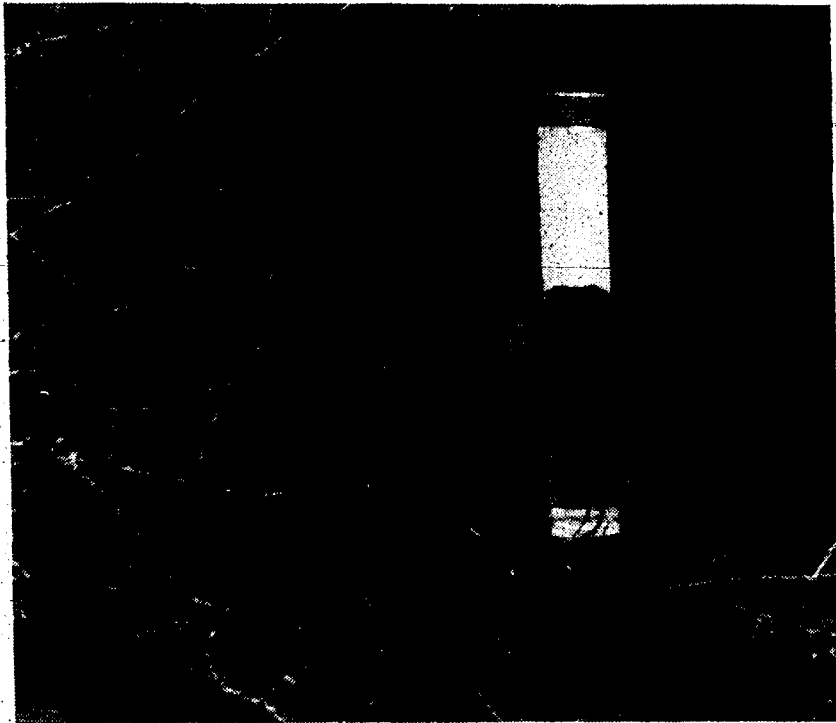


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JOAN likes her garden, but she likes the birds it attracts even more.



JOAN WESSMAN

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CUB SCOUTS OF PACK 766 from Gallimore School helped do their part for the beautification of Canton Saturday by cleaning up a section of the creek behind Forest Trails subdivision. Left to right are: Ray Franchek, clean-up organizer; Owen Trepanier; Joey Ceccacci; Michael Ceccacci; Jeff Montgomery; Eddie Ccartoryski; Robert Franchek; Rickey Fanning; and Den Mother Camille Ceccacci. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Even apartment dwellers can enjoy fresh produce

Her hands are mud-caked and her smock is made of heavy cotton. Its oversized pockets protect her blue jeans. With a white handanna framing her face, Sylvia Graye says she's been gardening "all my life." She's lived in Plymouth Township since 1915.

"Everybody should have a garden," she says. "With food prices so high, you can save a lot of money."

She offers some tips for those who are gardening for the first time this season.

Even without a plot, she says, you can garden. Apartment dwellers can grow vegetables in pots designed for that use. Bush tomatoes or bush squash, for example, can be grown in big pots at least 12 inches wide, she says.

For those with a small piece of land, she recommends planting tomatoes, peppers, and onions. "Pumpkins and watermelons are the last thing I'd grow in a small garden," she says. "They're too big."

Vegetables with a short growing season such as radishes and leaf lettuce can usually be planted early enough so that three crops can be harvested before cold weather sets in.

Leaf lettuce, Graye adds, makes an attractive border for flower gardens, too. "It's pretty and then can be eaten."

When buying seeds, she recommends purchasing hybrids because they produce more. "Sometimes you can get three times as many tomatoes if they're hybrids." Also, she says, make sure the plants or seeds are disease-free.

Furthermore, she says, don't till the soil when it's wet. "That's a mortal sin." Spade it about nine inches down before planting to loosen the dirt.

Cabbage, brussel sprouts, sweet peas, and snap peas can be planted early, she says. Later, when it's warmer at night, tomatoes and peppers can be planted.

After the soil is tilled well and the seeds are planted, fertilize. Wait about one week after planting before fertilizing, she says. And then, don't dump the fertilizer on top of the seedling -- mix the fertilizer in with the soil a couple of inches away from the plant. "If the fertilizer is too close and too concentrated, it'll burn the plant," she says.

Is gardening good for the soul? "Oh yes," she smiles. "With our family, gardening is a communal affair."

Her daughter-in-law, Connie Graye agrees. "Gardening gets out the frustrations."



THESE TREES in Miller Woods will soon burst forth with leaves.

Cantonites can tend gardens

Canton is again offering garden plots to township residents.

For \$1 residents can claim a 25-by-50-foot lot in a pre-plowed area at the southeast corner of Lilley and Warren roads. A water spigot will be available at the site.

The ground is too soft to plow now, said Bob Dates, the township's recreation director, but as soon as it dries, probably within two weeks, the land will be plowed and staked and residents can claim their plots.

A waiting list already has 30 names on it, he added, and residents interested in a garden can call Dates at Township Hall, 397-1000.

Last year, 250 plots were cultivated.

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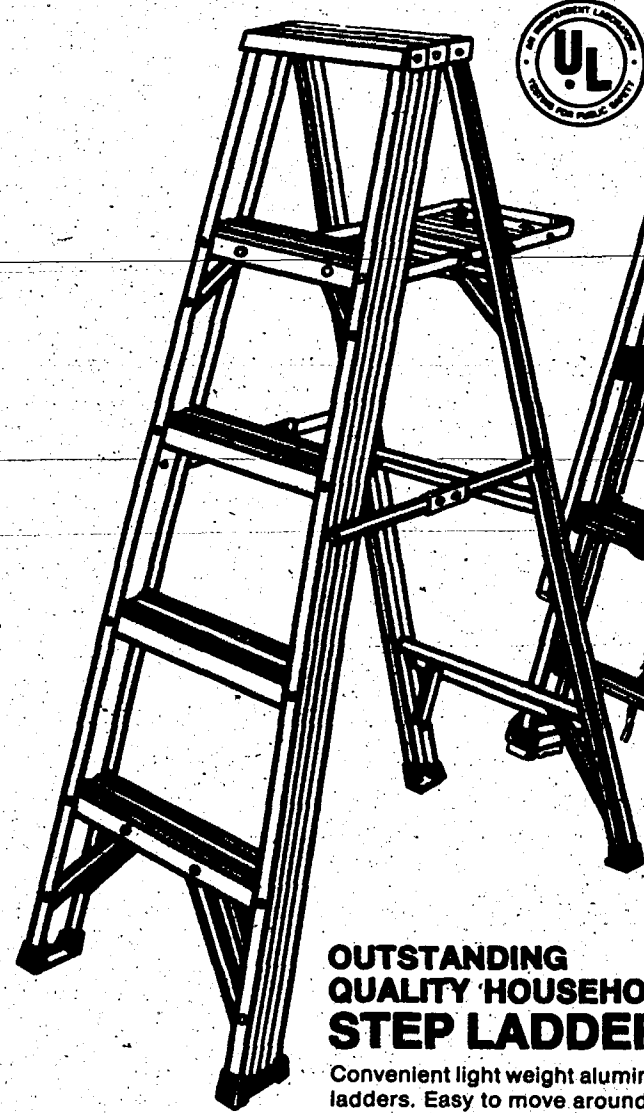
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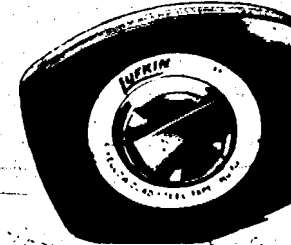
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CHRIS COURTNEY



Miller Woods
clean-up

CUB SCOUT pack #293 from Bird School spent hours cleaning up Miller Woods Saturday. The woods, located on Powell Road in Plymouth Township is one of the few Beech-Maple climax forests in southeast Michigan. Posing in front of the dumpster they filled with trash are, left to right, Matt Hall, Ian Shephard, David Dahlberg, Gary Hall, scoutmaster, Kevin Jones, Bart Hall, and Mark Augustyn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Don't miss 4th annual Miller Woods spring walk

Nature lovers and wildflower enthusiasts rejoice! The 4th annual spring walk through Miller Woods is set for Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During these hours visitors will have the opportunity to tour one of the unique natural sites in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Labeled a beech-maple climax forest, Miller Woods is an excellent example of what can happen to plant growth when left untouched for nearly 200 years. King-sized maples and beeches abound and co-exist in the rich soil with varieties of shrubs and plants. In the spring an unusually fine display of wild-flowers can be observed.

Early spring flowers include: Spring Beauty, Harbinger of Spring, Hepatica, Squirrel Corn, and Trout Lily.

The woods, situated on Powell Road just east of Ridge Road, is the property of the Plymouth-Canton School district. For many years the 10-acre parcel of land was dumping ground for thoughtless individuals. In 1975 the Miller Woods Committee was formed to preserve the site. Since the trash has been cleared and the area has returned to its natural state.

In the past year the Pilgrim Garden Club donated a total of \$250 to aid these efforts.

Members of the committee and other experienced naturalists will lead small groups along the walk and identify the various blooming wildflowers and shrubs.

Persons interested in taking the tour can locate Miller Woods by following West Ann Arbor Trail to Powell Road, then continuing on Powell for two miles until reaching the woods on the right side of the road.

Another walk is scheduled for Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office (453-0200).

Webelo Den II, under the leadership of Gary Hall, cleaned-up the woods on Monday.

Miller Woods Committee members are: Penny Wright (chairperson), Gerald Volrath, Pat Atchinson, Evelyn Edgar, Herb Conant, and Irene Truesdell. Other guides: Mark Griffiths and Tom Friedlander of Ann Arbor.

Canton to give away trees

Canton Township's second annual seedling give-away will be held April 26, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Township Hall.

Seven thousand seedlings, six to 12 inches high, will be handed out to residents, with a five-tree-per-family limit.

Numerous species will be available, including pines, spruce, dogwoods, and others.

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SILHOUETTED against the setting sun are the still-leafless trees of Miller Woods. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



MARKING footpaths through the woods are scouts of pack #293.

'Agricultural Understanding Day' Farmers to laud heritage

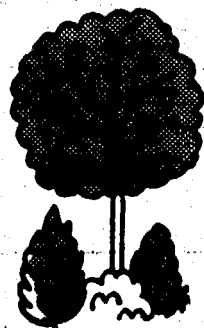
The Plymouth-Canton Community was once primarily farmlands and farmers haven't forgotten that heritage as they celebrate Agricultural Understanding Day April 30.

Farming is a major industry in Wayne County, says Joan Sayre of the Wayne County Farm Bureau Women. Farmers from the Plymouth-Canton Community produce crops such as wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, strawberries, beans, onions, and potatoes.

A great way to get out to the country and enjoy its fruits is to visit a "Pick-Your-Own" farm, says Sayre. For a free copy of the 1980 "Michigan Country Carousel," which lists "pick-your-own" farms with addresses and phone numbers, is available by writing to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Communications Office, Lewis Cass Bldg., P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Copies of "Michigan Food Facts," and "A Cook's Tour of Good Things Growing in Michigan" are also available.

Time to Get Growing

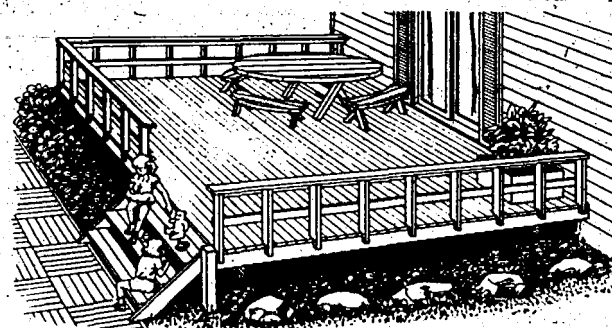
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Club donates food for pets

TO HELP ANIMALS at the Westland Branch of the Michigan Humane Society, the Apple Run Garden Club donated food, toys, and newspapers recently. Standing at left is the chairperson of the food drive, Sharon Palise. Next to her is Toni Savage of the humane society. The rest of the club members include, left to right, Joyce Ankofski (kneeling), Donna Ankofski, Lisa Palise, Jayson McDonald, Carlie McDonald, Karen Bober (kneeling), Ann King, Elaine Lavender, and Susie Pidosny (kneeling). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Garden clubs gearing up for active spring

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The world comes to life in spring, as the gray dullness of winter is replaced by the brilliant colors of spring.

Members of the various garden clubs in the Plymouth Canton area give mother nature a helping hand each year. Each club has a beautification project in which members clean up and landscape an area in the community.

Apple Run Garden Club is responsible for the flowers and shrubs planted around the fire station on Warren Road in Canton. Members also plant flowers around Canton Township Hall. A future project is the landscaping of the Canton Historical Society.

Officers of the club are: Margo Whiting, president; Joyce Ankofski, first vice president; Ellen Brindley, second vice president; Elaine Lavender, recording

secretary; Bonnie Nowicki, corresponding secretary; and Sandi Reid, treasurer.

Spring projects undertaken by members of the Lakepointe Village Garden Club include planting a tree at the fire station on Wilcox Road in Plymouth Township, planting bulbs in Cannon Park, and planting a tree at Phase III at the high school. The club also decorates the Plymouth Historical Museum at Christmas. This year the club donated money to the Special Olympics, a Scholarship fund at the high school, the high school band, and the 4-H riding program for the handicapped.

Newly-elected officers for next year are: Mary Jean Gross, president; Anna Jo Kenney, first vice president; Elizabeth Gribble, second vice president; Kathy Charlebois, treasurer; Diane Spade, recording secretary; and Jean Pink, corresponding secretary.

The flowering red crab trees and the flowers surrounding West Middle School are projects of the Mayflower Garden Club. The club has also planted flowers at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Kellogg Park, and donated a red maple tree for the park in Old Village. Christmas projects include decorating West Trail Nursing Home, and Santa's headquarters at Kellogg Park.

Officers for 1980 are Beverly Johnstone, president; Virginia Larkins, vice president; Nancy Ashton, secretary; and Beverly Kuczynski, treasurer.

Pilgrim Garden Club's biggest spring project is the beautification of the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth. They are also donating books and flowers for the Canton Library, a sign for Miller Woods in the township, and some fruit trees for the Centennial Farm at the high school.

The clubs officers are: Anjie Wolf, president; Nancy Zelek, vice president; Lynn Deahl, secretary; and Cheryl Gibbons, treasurer.

One of the oldest garden clubs in the area is the Plymouth Garden Club. Each year they package and distribute 1,000 seedlings to elementary students in the community. They are also responsible for the upkeep and planting of flowers at Pointe Park.

Officers in the club are: Beverly Booker, president; Mary Weed, first vice-president; Helen Hopkins, second vice president; Mary Wallace, secretary; and Sarah Chance, treasurer.

All area garden clubs are a branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.



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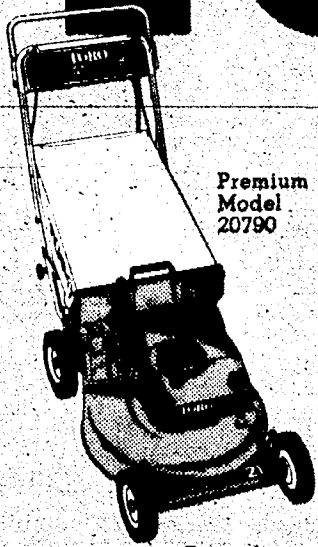
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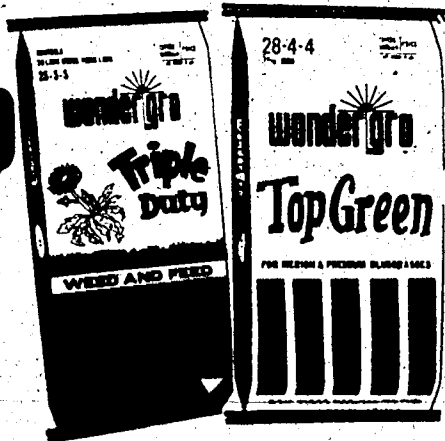


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'Little progress' in investigation

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 23, 1980

Little progress is being made on the investigation of the fire apparently set by an arsonist which leveled the Penniman Avenue Shops Feb. 16, Plymouth police report.

Lt. Henry Berghoff, who is leading the investigation, said polygraph (lie-detector) tests of the shopowners in the mini-mall, and a review of their insurance and tax records have so far yielded nothing suspicious.

"We have no suspects and nothing leading to anyone," said Berghoff.

All nine persons who have taken polygraph tests are scheduled for tests soon.

Fire investigators have apparently turned up an important clue, however, he added. Gasoline or some other accelerant was probably spread in the hallway of the mall, Berghoff said.

Until now, evidence of gasoline spread in the mall had only been found in one place, Reflections Boutique.

State fire marshalls want to get back into the mall to look for more evidence, said Berghoff.

The building, meanwhile, considered by some to be a hazard because of loose bricks and other charred material, is expected to be torn down this week, said the lieutenant.



THE TELLING MOMENT came in the Central Parking Lot Sunday as the shopowners spread out their stores' remains to weigh what could be salvaged. Most of what was carted out went into the dump-

sters. Pam Dunworth and Annette Colenso, of Dance World, and a friend visiting from Madrid, Spain, sort through smoked leotards and ballet slippers.

Digging through rubble

While cyclists, strollers and loungers enjoyed the Sunday weather, two dozen friends and family of Penniman Avenue Shop owners, police and firemen were digging through burnt-out rubble.

Sunlight poured through the gaping holes in the walls of the building destroyed by fire on Feb. 16 and chimes from the nearby Plymouth Presbyterian Church filled the air as the remains of the conflagration were searched for valuables.

Several bags of items were removed from the six (of 11) shops represented, but much of what the business owners, police and firemen carted out went directly into the overflowing dumpsters in the Central Parking lot. Souvenirs -- in the form of charred signs and melted plastic cash drawers -- were the bulk of what was salvageable.

For the first time, owners of the shops were allowed general access to the rubble, but failed to find much of value other than the melted telephones that prompted jokes about getting the deposit back.

Police said the remains of the building would be demolished in the next two weeks.



WAITING FOR FIREMEN and policemen to pass out more armfuls of items from their stores were Mary Commarford and Nancy Hayes of Nothing Ventured. Shannon Dunworth, of Dance World, carts out two trash bags of possible salvagables from the shop. While owners stood by, a policeman or firefighter would shout out, "What about the shoe stand?" The businesspeople would shriek, "Can we save it?"



LOOKING UNDER the collapsed two floors and roof for records and salvageable items, Jim Eggenberger of Reflections Boutique was one of the shopowners who took advantage of the sunny Sunday afternoon to look through the fire's aftermath.

Crier photos by Robert Cameron

Canton police may add a K-9 patrol for tracking

BY DAN BODENE

Last night Canton Township's Chief of Police was scheduled to ask the township board for a new addition to the force -- an elite unit of dogs specializing in tracking, patrolling and crowd control.

Chief Jerry Cox petitioned the board to create a K-9 unit for the Canton Police, asking for at least one dog to assist the department in both routine and special duties.

According to Cox, police dogs are particularly effective in tracking situations,

including tracing suspects from the scene of a crime, finding missing children and locating escaped prisoners. He also listed several types of crimes which police dogs are instrumental in reducing, such as "Peeping Toms", molesters, crowd disturbances and car thefts.

The dog would receive initial training from Steve Keleman, a police dog trainer, and would then live with the Canton policeman assigned to handle it.

Canton Township attorneys have said a dog may be used by the department lawfully, and would be considered at the same degree of force as a firearm. Cox stated, however, that the main use of the animal would be for passive defense.

First year expense for a police dog would be less than \$1,000 according to Cox, includ-

ing purchase price, training, equipment, food and other expenses. An estimated \$250 per year would be needed thereafter to support the animal.

In a letter to the township board, Cox stated that cost effectiveness and return on the dollar for the unit would be "far worth the dollars invested."

Medical complex OKd

Preliminary site plan approval has been given to build a medical office complex on Ann Arbor Road between Ferry and Haggerty Road by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

Planners OKd the plans unanimously at last Wednesday's meeting. The complex would include three two-story buildings on the north side of Ann Arbor Road.

City cop contract stalled

negotiations between the City of Plymouth and representatives of the police officers union were stalled Monday, when both sides failed to reach an agreement on a new contract.

Items which remained unsettled included base pay raises, uniform allowances, partially paid sick days and city payment of pension deductions.

Plymouth city officials say they agreed to the 1979-80 pay increases, although at lower percentages for 1980-82. They refused, however, to pay sick days or uniform allowances, they said.

City Manager Henry Graper said, "Probably one of the most disconcerting problems the city faces presently is the fact that it has delivered six economic offers to the police department to no avail."

community deaths

Griffin

Sally Griffin, 45, of Plymouth, died April 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held April 17 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Walter Schmidt officiating.

She is survived by her father, George Gibbs, Sr. of Livonia; husband, Albert W.; daughters, Cindy Secorski of Hartland and Susan Holcomb of Pinckney; brother, George Gibbs, Jr. of Livonia and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Griffin was a secretary and life-long resident of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Joseph Hospital S.I.C.U. Surgical Fund.

8 at Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Josephine Bonk of Canton; daughter, Rhonda; sisters, Leona Asier, Irene Fennimore, Eleanor Nicasro and Dorothy; and brothers, Gene Thomas and Carl.

Maxwell

Gertrude E. Maxwell, 63, of Canton, died April 14 at her home. Funeral services were held April 17 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip R. Magee officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert; father, Emory E. Rector of Lake Worth, Fla.; son, Herbert E. Maxwell Jr. of Niles; daughter, Karen Aghalai of Madison, Wis.; sister, Lois Petty of Livonia and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Maxwell is a former secretary and treasurer for Bitco Inc., and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Bilby

Raymond George Bilby, 69, of Canton, died April 16 in his home. Funeral services were held April 18 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. John J. Rudin officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; daughters, Jeanette Wertman and Elaine; son, Raymond; sisters, Myrtle Scarpace and Doris Bevans and six grandchildren.

Mr. Bilby was a former tool and die maker for General Motors Fisher Body Division.

Bonk

Robert Charles Bonk, 40, died April 3 in Detroit. Funeral services were held April



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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.

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.

Calvary Baptist Church

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

Bible School 9:45 am
Worship 11 am
Wed. 7 pm Family Night
Evening Evangel 6 pm

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-6280

Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth

420-0484 or 420-2838
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

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

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Rev. E. W. Reimer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 455-2300

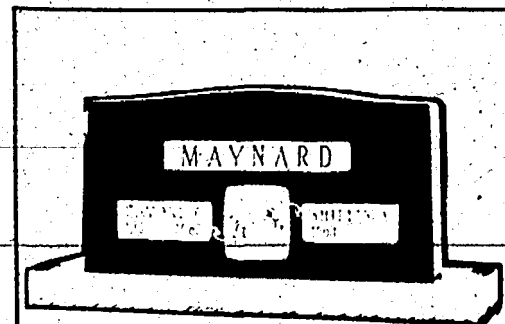
Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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sports

Canton runners lose to Churchill

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Although his Canton track team came up on the short end of a 74-58 score Thursday afternoon against Livonia Churchill, Coach Mike Spitz had to be very happy with the opening-meet showing.

Last year the Chiefs lost to the Chargers, Western Six league champions the past four years, by a total of 66 points.

"This was the best we have ever done against Churchill, said Spitz. "The improvement that every one is showing is great."

Canton runners totaled seven first-place finishes, three by senior co-captain Dan McGlinn.

McGlinn set a new school record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a first-place time of 0:16.1. McGlinn was also victorious in the 330-yard low hurdles with a time of 0:41.1 and in the high jump with a jump of 5-6.

Junior Mark Kowalczyk won the 100-yard dash for Canton with a 0:10.8 clocking.

McGlin and Kowalczyk also teamed up with senior co-captain John Tarr and Mike Knierim to win the 880-yard relay event for the Chiefs, with a time of 1:38.5.

Other Canton firsts were recorded by Dan Inloes in the 880-yard run (2:06) and Jack Pacente in the two-mile run (10:32).

Second-place finishers for the Chiefs were: Pacente, mile run (4:48), Dan Henry, two-mile run (2:11), Ken Jayroe, 220-yard dash (:25.3), and Randy Lee, pole vault (11 feet).

Placing third were: Scott Hand, one-mile.

Cont. on Pg. 31



EVEN THOUGH THE Chiefs were defeated by powerhouse Livonia Churchill in track last week the Canton squad still turned in one of their better efforts. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Spring Leagues
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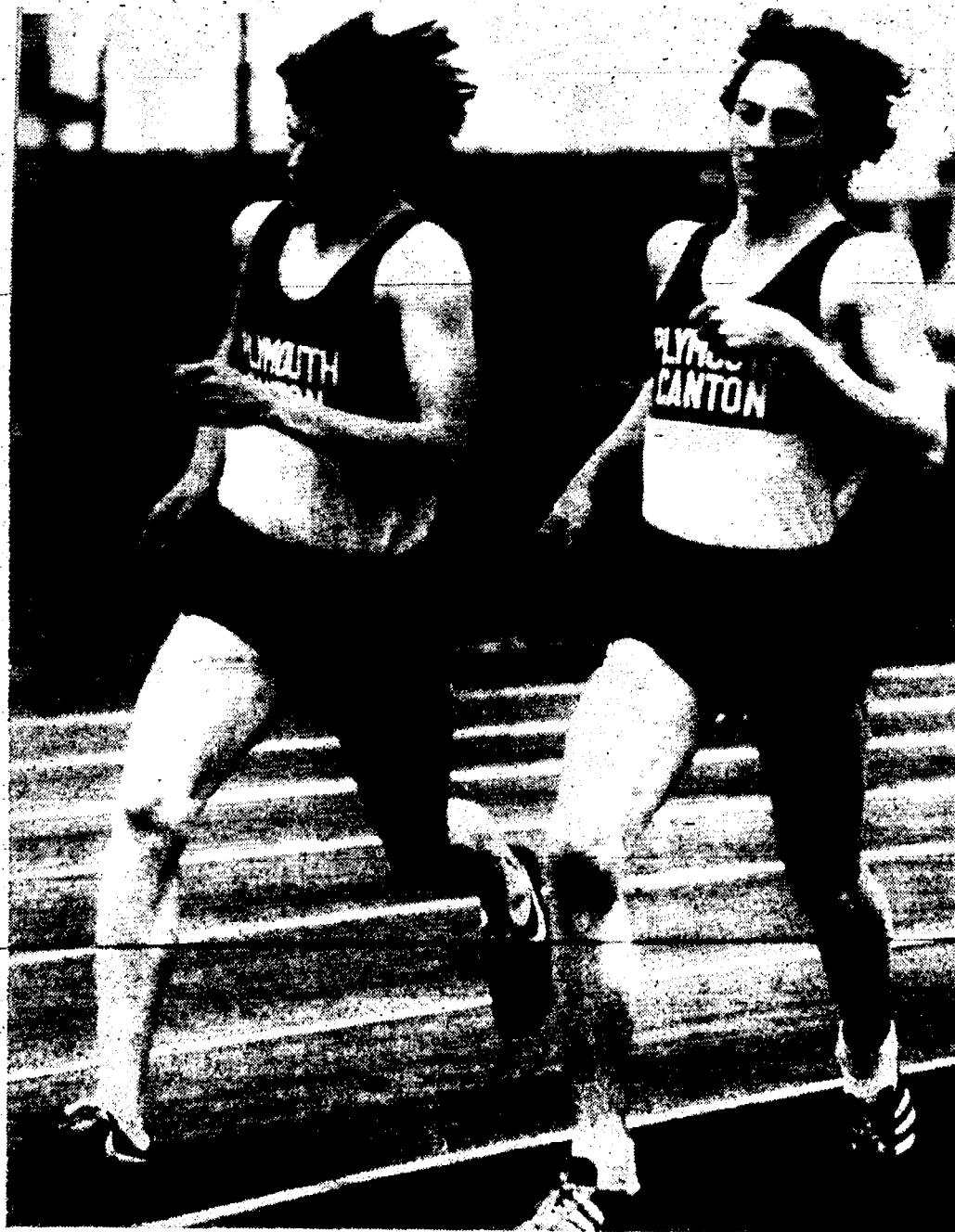
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SCOTT HAND (right) and Jack Pacente near the end of the mile run for the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Tracksters defeated

Cont. from Pg. 30

run (4:53), Brian Rogers, 440-yard dash (0:58.9), Baron Smith, two-mile run (10:58), Keith Vitoratos, shot put (38-6), Mark Bennett, pole vault (10-6), and Ron Rienas, high jump (5-4). Spitz was also impressed with the performance of senior Al Barker in the two-mile run.

"I was pleased in that the team was running the events, not the events running them," said Spitz. "For an early season meet, our times were very good."

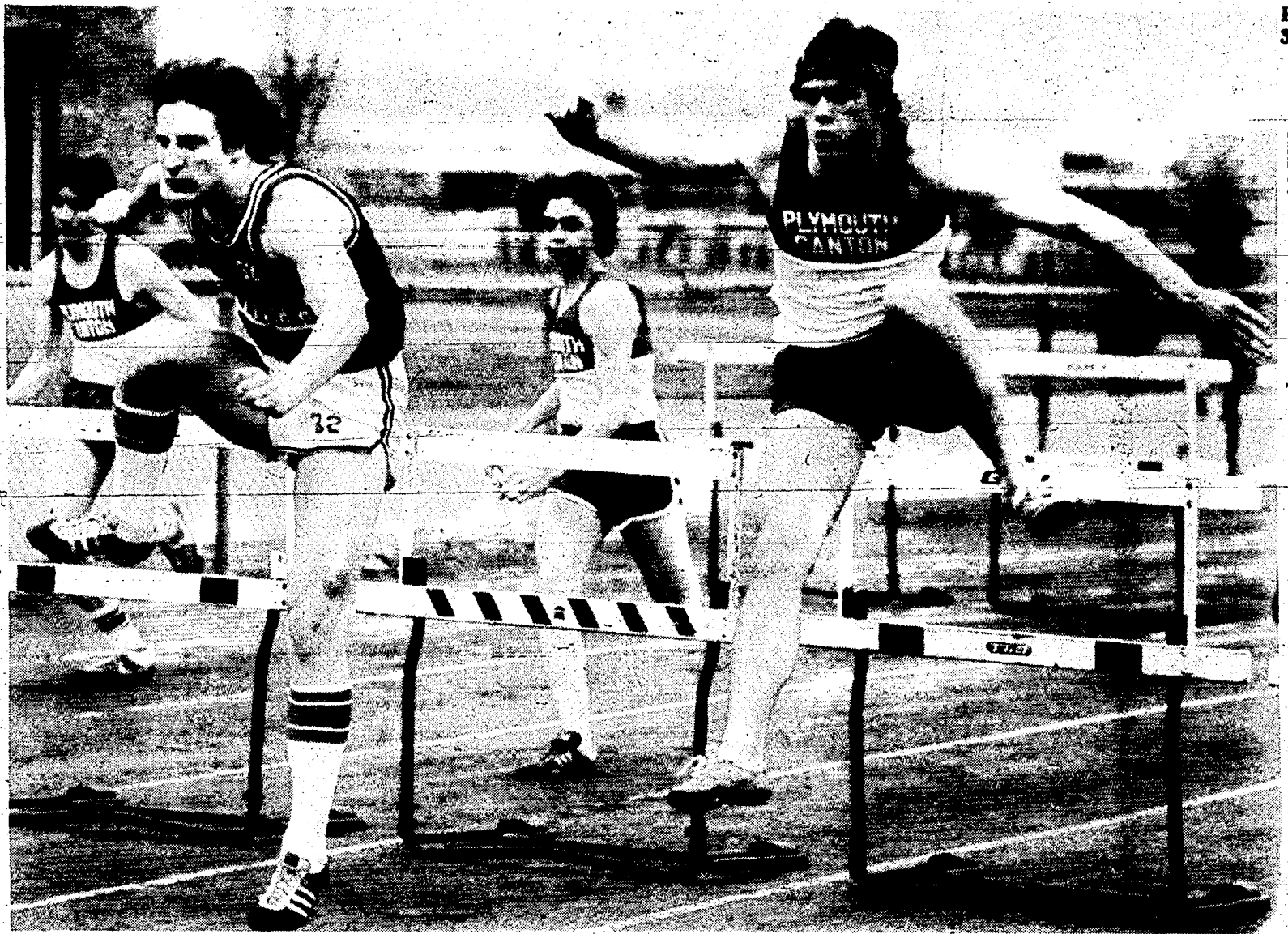
The Chiefs, who traveled to Thurston yesterday, host Northville tomorrow afternoon.

Salem track and golf meets called

The Salem boys track meet scheduled for Tuesday with Redford Union was cancelled due to bad weather. That meet will not be made-up later in the season, according to Salem coach Gary Balconi because of tight scheduling.

The Rock tracksters had to wait until Tuesday before running again against Redford Thurston and Canton.

Salem's golf team was also the victim of poor weather conditions last week and failed to open its season on time. The Rocks also had to wait until Tuesday before trying again. Salem took on Brighton there.



DAN MCGLENN (right) turns on the speed against Livonia Churchill 330-yard high hurdles for the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Depth gives Rock runners victory over Canton

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Salem's superior depth prevailed last Wednesday against CEP counterpart Canton as the Rocks won the girls' track meet, 83-39.

Salem finished first, second, and third in both hurdle events and, in total, placed first in 11 of the 15 events to post the victory.

Ann Meixner won both the 110-yard hurdles (0:16.5) and 220-yard hurdles (0:32.6) for the Rocks, followed in both events by teammates Cindy McSurely (second in the 110, third in the 220), and Carol Lindsey (third in the 110; second in the 220).

Meixner, Lindsey, Lori Grissom, and Linda Lybarger also teamed up to win the mile-relay event, with a time of 4:31, and Meixner, Lindsey, McSurely, and Jeaneen Gray won the 880-yard relay in 1:57.7.

The Canton team of Leanna Wheeler, Geri Shufeldt, Diane Durocher, and Liz Gorecki teamed for second in the 880 relay at 2:01.5 and Geri and Lori Shufeldt, Mary Fidele, and Kathy Brophy took second in the mile relay with a time of 4:51.7.

The Rocks were also victorious in the 440-

yard relay. Beth Delbeke, Liz Carlson, Gray, and Judy Davis ran in 0:58.0.

The tandem of Wheeler, Durocher, Colleen Crissey, and Leslie McDowell placed second in the event for the Chiefs (0:58.7).

Wheeler finished first in the 100-yard dash for Canton at :12.5, followed by teammate Lori Shufeldt and Carlson for Salem.

Lybarger won the 220-yard relay for the Rocks with a 0:29.2 showing, with Lori Shufeldt second and Delbeke third. Lybarger also emerged victorious in the 440-yard relay (1:05), with Cara Lewis second for Salem and Lori Shufeldt third.

The Chiefs fared better in the distance events, Geri Shufeldt winning the 880-yard run (2:43.7) and Michelle Perrot the two-mile run (13:12). Grissom was second and Marci Granger third for Salem in the 880 and Pam Hodge finished second in the two-mile for the Rocks.

Salem's Ruth Sample won the mile run in 5:48, with Perrot second and Crissey third for Canton.

In the field events, Salem's Diane Perpich won both the long jump (14-3 1/2) and high

jump events (5-0). Lybarger was second in the long jump and Brophy third and McSurely finished second in the high jump with Gray coming in third.

Gorecki placed first (97-0) and Diane Durocher second (83-6) in the discus to help the Chiefs win that event, with Lisa Miyazaki third for Salem.

Salem's Carin Ford won the shot put event, with a toss of 32-5, with Gorecki second and

Durocher third.

"We are pretty much where we want to be this far into the season," said Salem coach Scott Kurtz. "It was a strong meet for us. We now have to start preparing for the league schedule."

"Our times were really pretty good," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We had some strong individual performances."

Jaycees to hold tournament proceeds for resodding Massey Field

The Plymouth Jaycees will be sponsoring two softball tournaments this summer for area Class B-C softball teams. The first of those tournaments is set for May 2, 3 and 4.

The proceeds from the tournament will be collected so that the resodding of Massey Field may be conducted.

The tournament will use all regulation diamonds in the area with room for 16 area teams. The proceeds will come from the team's entry fee. There will be no charge to view the games.

Further details will come as provided. For entry information contact Randy Shoemaker, President of the Jaycees, 455-2248, or Jim Owens, incoming president of the organization, 459-1597.

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Rocks 2-2 after weekend competition

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem's baseball squad opened its season last week and showed that it still needs some refinement to compete as a top ten team -- not only in the Suburban Eight League -- but in the area.

The Rocks ended the week with a double-header split at home against Livonia Franklin. On Friday they had beaten Dearborn, while Redford Thurston had beaten the Rocks on Thursday.

"We didn't have a good opening day (against Thurston) but I saw a lot of improvement Saturday. I expect some work down the road but I don't see why this can't be a good team," said Salem coach Brian Gilles.

Gilles' Rocks suffered from poor hitting Saturday even though the pitching staff proved a positive surprise.

Salem lost the first game of the double-header, 8-4, but came back in game two to win, 7-6.

In that first contest, Salem starter Jeff Primeau lasted five innings and gave up six runs, while reliever Jim Jimmerson gave up one run and the Patriots coasted to victory.

It was a windy day at Salem's home field and just right for home run cracks. The Rocks scored two runs in the sixth inning on a blast by first basemen Jim Anderson, while Pat McNamara had already ripped a solo blast in the fourth inning for Salem.

The Rocks scored their other run in the third frame when Dave Slaven singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, Mark Kitz then singled and Kevin Merrill singled to bring Slaven across the plate.

The patriots tallied three runs in the first inning on a three-run homer, one in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Rocks collected eight hits in the game and had one error, while Franklin had three hits and one error.

Salem came back in the second game and took the victory when Hslao Ping singled in Anderson from second base in the seventh inning.

Anderson reached first on a walk then stole second to be in scoring position. Ping had two hits in the game while Anderson had two hits, one RBI and he scored two runs.

John Penders was credited with the vic-

tory. He hurled the final one and 2/3 inning. Paul Stevenson was the starter.

Dave Slaven had two RBIs, while Brian Lewandowski, Mitch Wilcox, Joe Garcia and John Handkowski had one RBI each to round out the Rocks scoring.

Franklin scored single runs in the first and second innings and four in the sixth. The Patriots totalled seven hits as compared to Salem's nine. Each team had one error.

On Friday, the squad defeated Dearborn in its opening league game of the season. The Rocks won that game 5-4.



WHILE THE LIVONIA Franklin base runner looks back to catch a view of the situation Salem first basemen Jim Anderson (44) and catcher Dave Slaven hit the grass as they collided going for the pop-up. Anderson caught and held onto the ball. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Mike Woodard was the hero of that contest knocking in the winning run in the seventh inning with a single. He brought Wilcox across the plate after he had doubled and Anderson had walked.

Woodard had three hits in the game with three RBIs, while Handowski had two hits.

Woodard opened Salem's scoring in the first inning with a two-run fielder's choice scoring Handowski and Wilcox.

Handowski reaped the RBI in the second inning when he drove Slaven home.

Lewandowski then knocked in Salem's

third run with a sacrifice fly in the third inning to complete the scoring before Woodard's game winner.

McNamara went the distance on the mound for Salem and took the win. He struck out seven batters and walked eight.

"I was very impressed with Pat McNamara in the Dearborn game and Jim Jimmerson in the first Franklin game," said Gilles. "Dearborn is a good ball club. I was impressed with them."

Opening day jitters and bad pitching turned against the Rocks in their opener

against Thurston losing, 9-1.

Pitchers Ken McDonald, Primeau, Stevenson and Penders gave up 15 walks crushing most of Salem's effort.

McDonald picked up the team's lone RBI when he hit into a fielder's choice scoring Woodard for Salem's only run for the day.

"You can't put that many batters on base and expect to win anything," said Gilles. "We didn't have a good day but that is already behind us."

The game was called after six innings because of darkness.

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Chiefs take split in doubleheader

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton baseball team looked like two different squads in its doubleheader games against St. Aquinas Saturday afternoon, coming back from an early deficit in the opening game to win 8-3 before being crushed 18-4 by the Raiders in the second contest.

"We just didn't have the intensity level in the second game and we didn't have any pitching," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, whose team is now 1-4 going into Monday's first Western Six league game against Northville. "I didn't feel we were ready to play the second game."

In the first game, the Chiefs fell behind 2-0 in the first inning as starting pitcher Dan Funkhouser was touched for a two-run homer.

Canton's Jeff Stemberger got one back in the Chief half of the first with a solo homer to straight-away center that sent the Raider centerfielder over the fence.

The Chiefs tied the game in the second when Frank McMurray singled, Al Lipinski and Steve Schumacher walked, and John Matthews scored McMurray on a sacrifice fly to right.

St. Aquinas went ahead 3-2 after 2½ innings before Canton took the lead to stay in the bottom of the third inning.

Keith Stone singled, moving to second on a sacrifice bunt by Stemberger. Dave Meador was safe at first when the Raider second baseman misplayed his soft fly ball, and, after McMurray fouled to the catcher, Lipinski and Schumacher both walked to drive in a run.

Matthews then followed with a two-run single, moving Schumacher to third, who in turn scored the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Lipinski took over the pitching duties for Funkhouser in the fourth and no-hit the Raiders the rest of the way.

Canton added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the fifth, Schumacher walked and scored on a double by Matthews.

Stone walked in the sixth, was sacrificed to second by Carl Lambert, and scored on a single by Meador.

In the nightcap, St. Aquinas simply rocked starting pitcher Guy Kananen and touched reliever Dave Malek for three runs to walk

away with the game.

Canton's runs came on solo homers by Matthews and McMurray and R.B.I. singles by Stone and Meador.

"I saw some bright spots," said Crissey. "Our defense improved from the Cincinnati trip, and we had some good hitting. John Matthews swung the bat well, as did Dave Meador and Steve Gray."

Canton hosts last year's defending league champion (10-0) Livonia Churchill in an important game today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. The Chiefs finished second to the Chargers last year with an 8-2 mark.

Canton wins on Monday

Errorless defensive baseball and a barrage of hitting powered Canton to an impressive 18-6 Western Six league baseball victory over Northville Monday afternoon.

The Chiefs were held scoreless in the opening inning before erupting for three runs in the second five runs in the third, and three in the fourth to take a commanding 11-4 lead.

Northville narrowed the gap to 11-6 with a two-run homer in the top of the fifth, but Canton then proceeded to eliminate any doubt as to the winner with seven fifth-inning runs of their own.

Al Lipinski replaced starting pitcher Dan Funkhouser, who worked the first five innings, in the sixth and shut out the Mustangs the final two innings.

"We played good defense and they played poor defense while we were hitting the ball well," said Canton Coach Fred Crissey. "We did not have an error the whole game, and when your hitting the ball hard also it is hard to lose."

The Chiefs are now 2-4 overall on the season, 1-0 in the Western Six. Canton hosts Livonia Churchill this afternoon at 4 p.m. in an important league game. Churchill is the defending Western Six champs (10-0), knocking off the second-place Canton squad twice last year to earn the title.



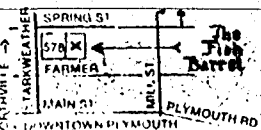
Hurler shows his stroke

CANTON RIGHT HANDER Guy Kananen hurls for the Chiefs in the second game of a doubleheader last Saturday against St. Aquinas. The Chiefs were rocked for 18 runs in that second game after winning the earlier bout. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Salem netters open season

Although beaten by Suburban Eight League opponent Dearborn, 6-1, last week, Salem's tennis team is making progress, said Coach Tom Williams.

"The score was not indicative of the match. The last three matches went three sets and it could have easily been 4-3 Salem," said Williams.

The final match of the day was at second doubles. Salem's Bob Jarvis and Jeff Howell had won the first set over Giacora and Orris, then lost the second set, 4-6, and finally ended the final set, 6-8.

According to new rules in the league this year the final set must be played out to completion. In the past, tie breakers have not gone beyond a nine-point set.

Salem's third doubles of Paul Horton and Jack Thomas also went into three sets.

The pair played Butler and Matthews and won the first set, 6-4, then lost, 4-6, and 5-7.

Blake Lunberg and Craig Baker at first double gave the Rocks their only point of the day with a 6-4 and 6-2 victory over Dearborn's Fitzgerald and Gary.

"I am extremely impressed with our first doubles so far," said Williams.

At first single Salem's Dick Cooke lost to Dave Sommerville 7-5 and 6-3. Scott Crispo at second single lost to Andy McKenna, 6-3, 1-6, and 5-7.

At third single Dave Goodair lost to Steve Johnson, 6-1, and 6-1, and Doug Baker lost to Brian Proctor at fourth single, 6-2, and 5-7, 7-5.

"Dearborn is considered one of the teams to beat, and, score withstanding, I was very pleased with our play," Williams said.

The Rocks opened the year with a 5-2 victory over Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford, league champions last year.

"It was a nice win for us. They were the champs last year and it was just a good way to open the year," said Williams.

At first single Cooke lost to Amici, 6-2 and 6-4, while Crispo won second single, 6-0 and 7-6, over Waldron.

Goodair lost, 6-0 and 6-2, to Davies at third single, while Doug Baker won fourth single, 6-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

Lunberg and Craig Baker whipped Paputa and Meridith, 6-1 and 6-1, at first doubles, while Jarvis and Howell won second doubles, 7-6, 5-7, and 6-3.

To complete the day Horton and Thomas won third doubles over Cornell and Zdan, 6-7, 6-2, and 6-3.

Canton softballers slip by Churchill

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton softball team opened its season on a high note Friday afternoon with a 9-7 victory over Redford Union.

Marianne Pink struck out eight Redford batters in giving up only three earned runs to pick up the win, and some hot hitting from Joni Sommerville and Vicki Cavallaro allowed the Chiefs to offset numerous rallies by Redford during the contest.

Canton picked up a run in the first inning

when Cavallaro singled, moved to second on a bunt single by Sommerville, and scored on an error. Redford tied the game in their half of the first, 1-1.

In the second the Chiefs took a 3-1 lead, aided by a couple of Redford fielding mis-cues.

Barb Ruppercht walked and, with two out, Sommerville was safe on an error. After a walk to Pam Schipani, two runs scored when Cindy Stevens was also safe on an error.

However, Redford came back to tie it back up in their second inning.

Neither team scored in the third or fourth innings, and then in the fifth Canton regained the lead on a walk to Jean Krashovetz, who moved to second on a fielders choice, and a single by Ruppercht.

The Chiefs stretched their advantage to 6-3 in the seventh with two runs after two outs.

Cavallaro walked, coming in to score on a double by Sommerville, who in turn scored on another Redford error.

Three straight extra-base hits in the ninth put Canton ahead for stay, however.

Vicki Skeen tripled and scored on a double by Cavallaro. Sommerville then tripled, scoring Cavallaro, and pranced home with the final run when the relay throw got away from the catcher.

Pink held the opposition to one run in the bottom of the ninth, and the Chiefs recorded their first win.

On the day, Sommerville was 4/6, including two runs batted in, and scored three runs while Cavallaro was 3/5, good for three runs and an R.B.I.

"The team looked pretty good," said Canton coach Max Sommerville, whose squads first two scheduled games were rained out. "Considering it was the first time they were able to play out on the field, I thought we did very well defensively."

The Chiefs, who opened league play Monday against Northville, play their second league game today at Livonia Churchill beginning at 4 p.m.

Monday's Canton tennis result

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton tennis team was victorious in two of its opening three matches last week, but unfortunately Monday's 5-2 loss came at the hands of Northville in the Chief's first Western Six League match.

Canton's first singles player, Bob Young, fell to Northville's Barry Ouellette in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

Kreg Kinnel picked up the Chiefs' lone singles victory in the second position by coming from behind to oust Doug Horst 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Third-singles man Kevin Johnston was edged by the Mustang's Jeff Williams 6-2, 7-5 and Canton's Pete Lee fell 6-2, 6-2 to Russ Gans in the fourth position.

Canton's second doubles team of Steve Jones and Grant Crago turned back Dale Fisher and Les Neal of Northville 6-0, 6-1.

The Mustangs tandem of Ian Wild and Andy Orlando beat Jeff Garity and Curt Crocker in the first team doubles match 6-3, 6-1 and the Chief's Mark Roberts and Bob Adams were downed by Northville's Mark Swayne and Jim Herbes.



SALEM'S DIAMONDMEN completed in inconclusive first week of action this past week and will continue on the trail with games on Thursday and Friday against Northville and Allen Park, respectively. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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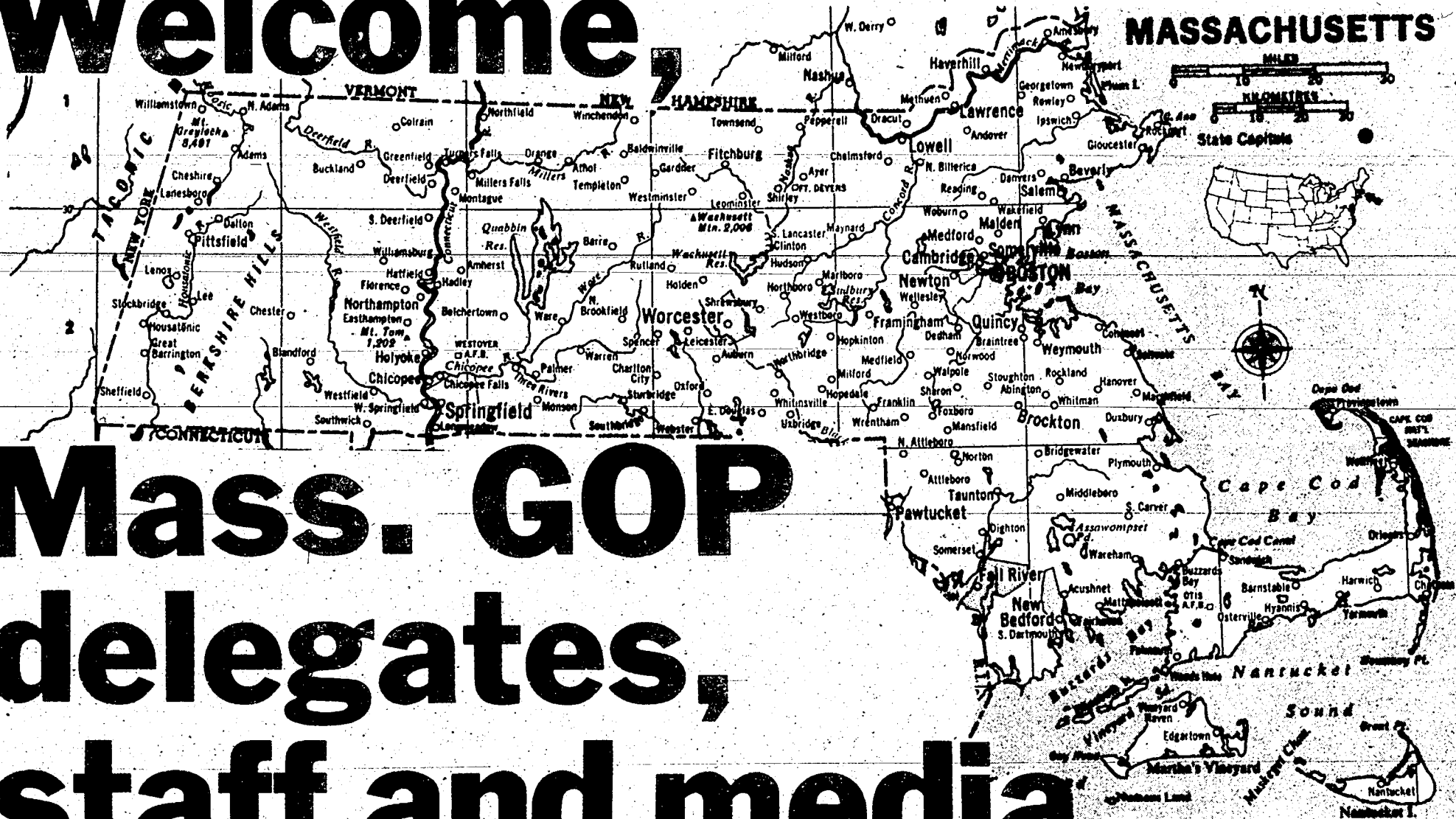
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For more information about our community's plans for the convention, contact: (area code 313)

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Commerce
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The Crier
453-6900



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Sports calendar

Varsity sports events this week are: April 23, Canton baseball against Churchill at 4 p.m.; Canton tennis home against Churchill, 4; Canton softball at Churchill, 4.

April 24, Salem baseball against Northville, 4 p.m.; Salem tennis at Livonia Stevenson, 3:30; Salem boys track at Livonia Bentley, 3:30; Canton boys track home against Northville, 3:30; Salem golf against Canton, 3; and Canton girls track at Northville, 4.

April 25, Salem baseball at Allen Park, 4 p.m.; Salem tennis at Allen Park, 4; Salem softball home against Allen Park, 4; Salem girls track against Bentley, 3; 3:30.

April 26, Canton baseball (DH) home against Wayne Memorial, noon; Salem boys track at the Belleville Relays, 10 a.m.; Canton boys track at Belleville relays, 10 a.m.; Canton softball at Livonia Franklin, noon; Salem girls track at Stafford Relays at Walled Lake Western, 10 a.m.

April 28, Canton baseball at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.; Salem tennis at Ypsilanti, 4; Canton tennis at Harrison, 4; Salem softball at Redford Thurston, 4; Canton softball home against Harrison, 4; Salem golf at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3; and Canton golf against Dearborn, 3.

April 29, Salem baseball home against Belleville 4 p.m.; Salem golf against Saline, 3; Canton golf at Willow Run, 3; Salem softball at Belleville, 4; and all track teams at Mangan Relays at 3:30.

Salem softball squad crushes Dearborn

The Salem softball squad was forced to cancel its first two games of the season and was unable to get off its opener until Friday.

In that game, the Rocks defeated Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn 6-1 using a strong offense and solid pitching to their advantage.

Salem had nine hits and three errors, while Dearborn had three hits and one error.

Jill Goodrich went the distance on the mound for Salem and gained the win. She struck out six and walked five batters.

"Jill had good control for her first game," said Salem coach Livi Way. "I felt we had first game jitters a little bit. We took a few innings to settle down."

"I was extremely pleased with our offense," continued the coach.

Dearborn opened the scoring with one run in the first inning and two in the third.

The Rocks tallied one run in the third inning when Stacy Nicolini singled and scored on a double by Nan Horwood.

Salem added one run in the fourth frame when Sue McDowell tripled to left field and scored on pinch hitter Jeanie Papa's single.

Salem then added four runs in the sixth inning to take the victory. Patty Weidman had an RBI in that inning, while Kelly Strautz knocked in two runs with a double and Laura Arnold singled in the other run.

Arnold was the only Salem batter with two hits in the contest.

"Our offensive player of the game was Sue McDowell for her triple and the excellent fielding play she made in center field," said Way. "The defensive player of the game was Jill Goodrich for coming off last year to become our number one pitcher."

The Rocks take to the field again on Friday against Allen Park at home. Game time is 4 p.m.

Softballers rally in sixth--win

It took six innings, but finally the balls were hit off the bats of the Canton softball team as the Chiefs rallied for four runs in the final inning to beat Western six league foe Northville 4-1 Monday afternoon.

"We hit the ball hard all day, they just would not fall in until the seventh," said Canton coach Max Sommerville, whose team is now 2-0 on the year, 1-0 in the league.

Sophomore Cindy Sovine pitched a fine game for Canton, striking out four Mustang batters while giving up only the one run on five hits.

"Cindy turned in a great performance for us," said Sommerville. "It was only the second start of her career."

Marianne Pink started the Chief seventh inning comeback when she was safe on a Northville error. Cathy Campbell came in to run for Pink, and advanced to second on a passed ball. After Jean Krashovetz flew out, Marlene McKinley singled home Campbell with the tying run.

Julie Stratton then singled and Vicki Skeen walked, setting the stage for a two-run double by Vicki Cavallaro. Cavallaro later scored on a sacrifice fly by Joni Sommerville for the final run of the game.

Canton travels to Livonia Churchill today at 4 p.m. for a Western Six game with the Chargers.



POLE VAULTER Mark Bennett seems to be having trouble clearing the bar for Canton during competition with the Chargers of Churchill. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton golfers beat Edsel Ford

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The girl's golf team of Canton opened its 1980 season thursday with an easy 239-280 win over a weak Edsel Ford squad at the Hilltop Golf Course.

Junior Janis McGlone was medalist, carding a 49 over nine holes for the Chiefs.

Senior Jenny Desautel was next with a score of 60 followed by Karen Mullen, also a junior, at 64 and Cindy Sochacki at 66 to round off the Canton total.

"It was nice that we were able to win the first one," said third-year Canton coach Ann Buie. "The scores were good considering we have been able to get in very little practice because of the weather."

The Chiefs lost their two top golfers of a year ago, Cathy Anderson and Peggy Visser to graduation. The pair lead the Chiefs to an undefeated dual meet season, the Central Six league championship, and the district title, finishing 13th in the state.

"We definitely will not be as strong as last year," said Buie. "We should be able to finish somewhere in the middle of the league. Salem and Saline should be the top contenders this year."

Along with Salem and Saline, the Central Six golf league consists of Willow Run, Brighton, and Pinckney.

McGlone, the number three player last year figures to be the team's top golfer, with Buie expecting her to be able to drop her scores into the mid forties. She figures Mullen, number four last year to be the number two golfer this year.

Along with Desautel and Sochacki, juniors Kim Massey and Debbie Nurmi and sophomore Debbie Dickenson are expected to compete for the final two scoring positions. Six golfers compete in a match, with the top four scores tallied for the team total.

"We hope to have some fun this year and to improve our individual games," said Buie.

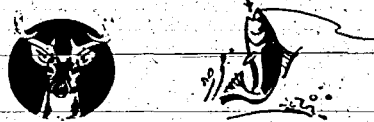
Canton and Salem square off tomorrow at Hilltop, beginning at 3 p.m.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 23, 1980



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Garage Sales

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, south of Ford Rd. on Newburgh Rd. **RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE** Sat. April 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **CAR WASH TOO.**

Rent-a-Space at Northville's Giant Garage Sale over 150 spaces available on Main Street. May 17th 9 a.m.-6 p.m., for space reservation call Lapham's Men's Shop, 349-5175.

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Lost small black and tan dog, lost 4/21/80, vicinity of Ann Arbor Tr. and Harvey Streets. 459-5830. 669-2740.

Curiosities

Marcie: Thanks for the outdoor dinner. Emiko, Keitco, & Tami.

Happy Birthday Keiko. Now you are 5 too! Love Mama and Papa

How many people do you know who can lose an elephant? I know one.

Juan Whonose

You may not be a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" but you certainly are a Meatball in Florida. Is your subscription started? (P.S. Congratulations! You finally sold WEW a printing press.)

People who live in glass houses shouldn't write memos. --Isadore Loctite

E. & P. in O.V. - There's nothing as classy as a re-carpeted tail light.

Earl & Owen - do you REALLY want to run that chainsaw ad?

Plymouth's renoun paper hanger-painter is one year closer to Social Security. Happy Birthday Charlie Truax.

GRANDPA DONALD had a farm - eeii, eeii, oh!

THE DONNIE BIDWELL pool on the length of his Florida stay has been cancelled due to the winning number being less than anybody guessed.

JESSICA eats Amato's antipasto and pizza -- she liked the anchovies but not the hot pepper.

No man ever told me I made the earth move for him. Thanks. Blondie

Vacations are great, but good friends are better. Thanks for the surprise. King Kong Yet. Denise


An informal survey states crooked is better than straight.

X66 - thanks for the stickers Denise.

Congratulations Susan Lake for your completing the 20 mile walkathon Sunday. The Family

service directory

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 23, 1980

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS

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X66 -- you can't arrest doers of fowl play, only doers of foul play.
Adam Wilkinson

Oh, horse feathers! X66

Bob, 4 more days. That wasn't so bad, was it?
Guess Who

Mary Kay Cosmetics complimentary facial. Call Sue Taurianinen 455-5855.

For your pictures -- OLD VILLAGE GALLERY OF FRAMING, 383 Starkweather -- offering quality custom framing services. (459-4170)

Mark Hyland -- Remember me. Elsie p.s. Moo.

ROSE ARNHOLT is older now. Happy Birthday.

A KISS is as good as a check.

Special thanks to Mibs & Linda too. And all my great friends who Made my big "40" a special day I will remember in every --
Good Old Barb.

New Hope Foundation for Retarded Children would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the members of Old Village Association for their continued help and support.
Bonnie Eddlemon, President

YES, TINA AND TOM, you have my permission to call me a "bleeding-heart liberal."

Curiosities

E.K.E. undoughtly.

HOLY COW! Ask Mark Hyland at Heide's how he could miss the broadside of a bovine.

THE McCLUMPHAS get The Crier now thanks to Joan Palmer who took over June's route.

A real great feeling to have you back working again Jo W. -- we missed you.

Down hill ski's \$20 -- boots size 6 1/2 made in Switzerland, \$10 -- poles for sale \$10 total package, be ready for next years first snow -- for \$40, can't beat the price! Call Fran at the Crier 453-6900.

Hear around town that the super hair braiding at Ply. Business Woman's fashion show was done by Mayflower Salon as well as House of Glamour.

X-66 Hot coffee waiting on Shadywood, this is know wild goose chase. Gretta

Dear God, you'd be surprised how many \$\$\$'s I make during a looong lunch hour.
Mother Mary Tuna

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The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Twelve (12) - 66 Passenger Buses, One (1) 24 Passenger (or more) Wheel Chair Bus and Three (3) - 36 Passenger Buses for use in the district. Bids will be received until Monday, May 5, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary

Publish: Week of April 20th and April 27th.

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Dog Licenses are due prior to June 1, 1980 and are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, Treasurer's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Licenses prior to May 31, 1980 \$3.00
Licenses after May 31, 1980 \$5.00

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

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

JOSEPH H. WEST
Plymouth Township Treasurer

Publish: April 23 and May 21, 1980.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, May 1, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 80-5 Charles and Robert Bashawaty, requesting permission to build an addition on to the home at 1159 Beech, and the addition will be deficient in the rear setback, which is required to be 35 feet, and their plans propose a 12 foot rear setback.

Article XIV, Schedule of Regulations, Paragraph 5.185 requires a 35 foot rear setback.

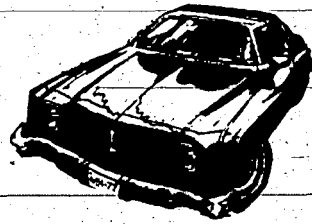
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: April 21, 1980.

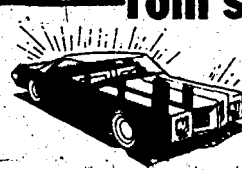
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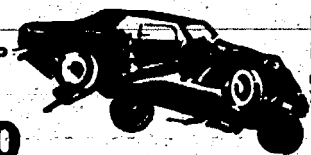
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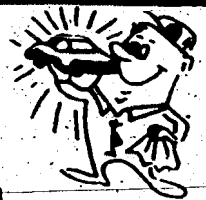
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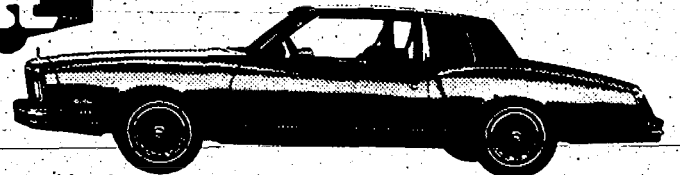
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Dr. Mike Hoben
Donor Value: **\$100⁰⁰**

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Edan Art Gallery
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SPECIALTY ITEMS:

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