

# Township sets police, fire levies

BY DONNA LOMAS

Plymouth Township residents will be asked Aug. 3 to approve higher taxes for creation of a police department and maintenance of the fire department. Ballot wordage for the two millage proposals was approved

last week by the township board.

The board agreed that a levy to establish and operate police department not exceed a total tax rate of two mills (2 mills per \$1,000 state equalized property value) on all personal and real township property over the next five years.

Trustees Richard Gornick and Frank Millington charged earlier with exploring the feasibility on establishing a township police department, estimated its cost to the township at \$237,000 not including lease of a building.

"The biggest advantage will be that as much or more ordinance

enforcement will be available with our own police as with a legal contract for police protection with the county," said Clerk Helen Richardson.

A one half mill (50 cents per \$1,000) ballot proposal to maintain and operate the township fire department was also approved unanimously.



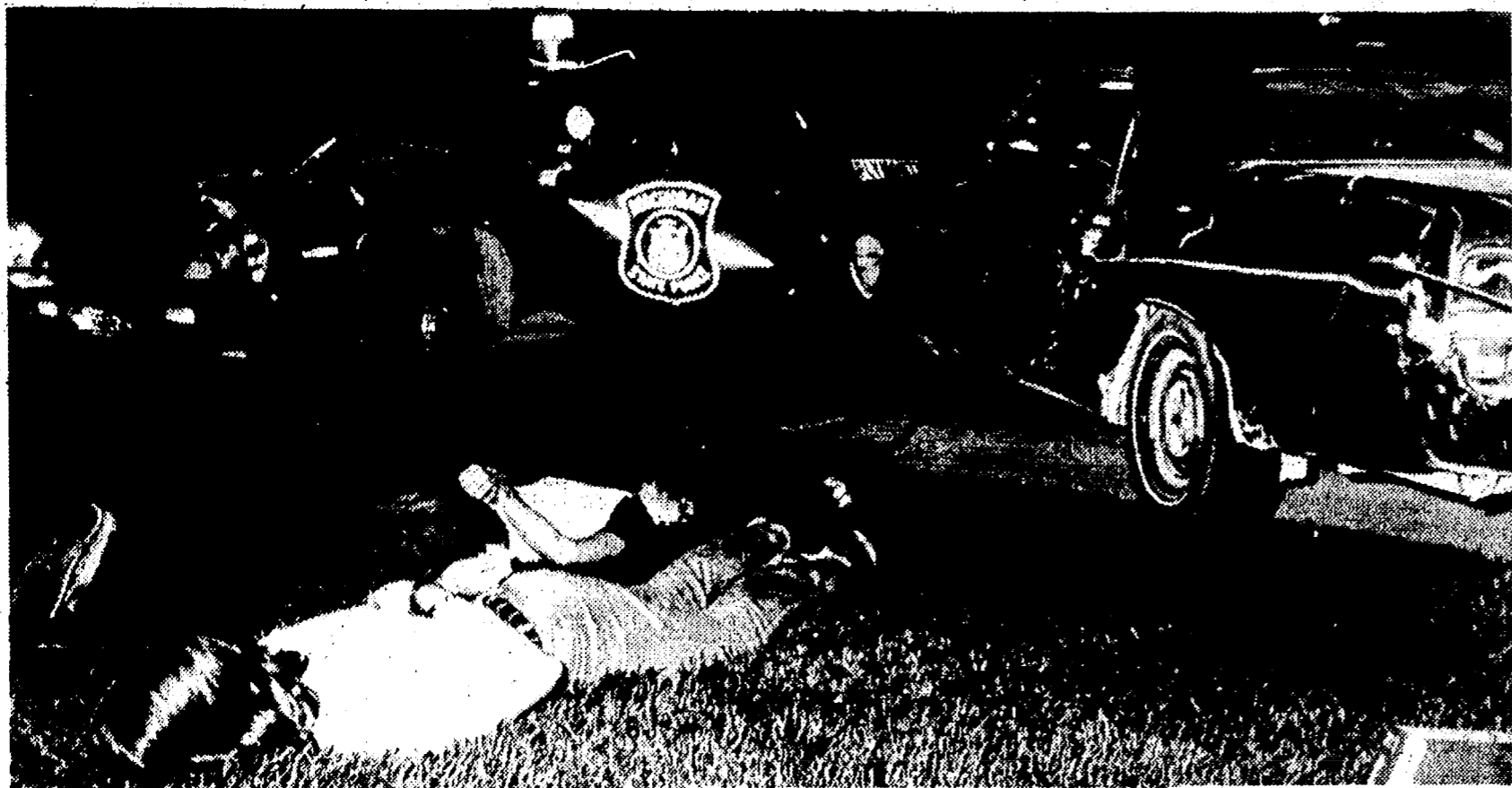
# The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3 No. 21

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

June 23, 1976



## Crash with cops ends chase

A HIGH SPEED CHASE through Plymouth Park subdivision in Canton last Wednesday night ended with the apprehension of two Plymouth teenagers. State Police in a cruiser which pursued the speeding car said they rammmed the vehicle five times before forcing it to stop. The two troopers on the patrol unit

received slight injuries. The 17-year old driver of the car was arrested for reckless driving while his 14-year old companion was not charged. For details of the chase and collisions, please turn to page 20. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Repeat of 4.75 mill bid Schools to seek Sept. 13 millage?

BY HANK MEIJER

In the wake of last week's defeat by one vote of the Plymouth School District's bid for a millage increase, administrators say they're prepared to ask the school board to seek the same 4.75 mill hike this fall.

The board has until July 28 to place a millage proposal on the ballot for a Sept. 13 election date, according to Supt. John Hoben. Hoben says he hopes the board will call for another try for the millage by its July 12 meeting, to allow time for the schools to get ballots printed and acquire additional election stations - the vote will have to be by paper ballot.

Administrators have been meeting all week to discuss the effects on the district's 1976-77 budget of the defeated millage bid.

"We're going to have to start school in a depressed situation," said Hoben. With an unresolved state aid formula, school officials still don't know if they'll be \$2.3 million or \$2.6 million below their projected needs.

Still planned are a reduction of 95 school district employees - teachers, custodians and secretaries - from last year's level. The district had planned to add 63 employees to its staff this year to meet expanded enrollment. Teacher assignments for this fall have not yet been made.

The board will hold its annual organization meeting July 1 to elect its officers for 1976-77.

## Commissioner's wife attacked in basement

Suzanne Dodge, 27, wife of City Commissioner Scott Dodge, told police Monday an intruder hiding in her basement choked her to unconsciousness with a length of rope.

Ms. Dodge, of 382 Blunk St., said she heard noises in the basement shortly after arriving home early Monday afternoon. She went downstairs and found

nothing amiss. When she stooped over to pick up some laundry, she said, an assailant approached her from behind, crossing a rope over her neck and choking her.

A length of rope was found 15 feet from the scene. Police said nothing was stolen.

She told police the incident has been preceded by other instances of harassment.

## Canton buys cop uniforms

After hours of debate last night (Tuesday), Canton officials agreed to purchase uniforms for the township's new 30-man reserve police force.

Purchase of the uniforms, which cost \$300 each according to township estimates, was opposed by Trustees Robert Myers and Brian Schwall.

At press time, 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, board members were still debating rules listed in the township's proposed new reserve police manual.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein introduced one of the reserves, Carl Silver, as proposed coordinator of the reserve force. Silver is a retired Detroit police sergeant.

Silver defended the township's purchase of .357 magnum revolvers for use with .38 caliber bullets and stressed the "public service" emphasis of the reserve force.

"There's not going to be any fooling around," he said.

Greenstein said he would join the reserves on some of their regular patrols, although he would be acting in his role as police chief, not as a reserve officer.

Cont. on Pg. 21

## Tax district approved for 2nd fire station

All of Canton has become an assessment district to be taxed for construction and operation of a second township fire station.

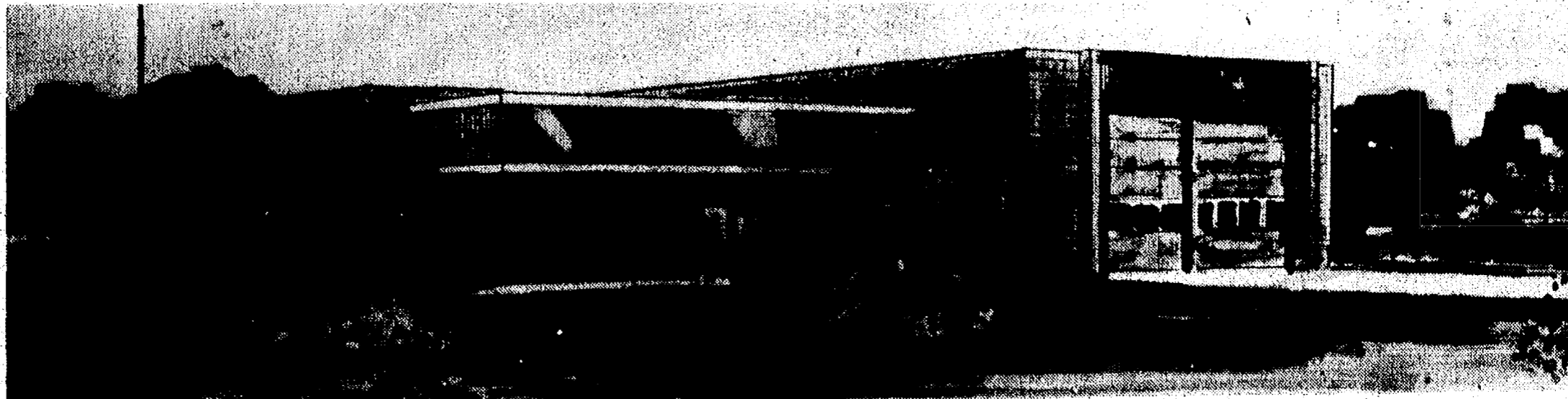
The township Board of Trustees last night authorized the district following a public hearing which attracted more than 60 township residents.

Although the district allows the township to assess up to 10 mills annually for construction and equipment and an unlimited amount for operation, board members reiterated their decision to levy 1.5 mills.

According to Treasurer Carl Parsell, 1.5 mills would generate a revenue of nearly \$315,000. He estimate expenses for building and manning the station in the first year at \$429,000 with second year costs falling below the 1.5 mill level to balance out the initial expense.

## Fire station plans unveiled

A RENDERING OF CANTON'S fire station was unveiled last night at a public hearing in the Canton Meeting Hall. Plans for the station, to be located west of Haggerty Road on Warren, were drawn by architects Ralls, Hamill, Becker and Carne, Inc.



With qualification

# County approves Canton plan

Canton's master land use plan received one more go ahead last Wednesday when the Wayne County Planning Commission approved it by a 6-2 margin. The Commission, however, included an amendment insisting that the plan included language that "equity be given to land owners."

"Specifically, we were referring to equity for those owning land in the agricultural - industrial area," said Donald Juchartz, chairman of the commission. Juchartz said nine of 11 commissioners were present and he himself did not vote. "I usually vote only in case of a tie or when I wish to cast a negative vote," said Juchartz.

Juchartz said negative votes were cast by Commissioners Joseph Evanski and Nathan Johnson.

"Commissioner Evanski made one comment, that the plan would have been better if it had been presented several years ago," said Juchartz. "He also said he wanted equity for the land owners."

"Commissioner Johnson's reasons for voting no - and I'm only speculating - were that he also wanted equity and he was concerned with the possibility of segregation in housing."

Juchartz said the commission's next job will be to consider the zoning ordinance that must be written to implement the master plan concepts.

"Our experts will examine the ordinance and apply all the standard tests for good planning," said Juchartz. "Then they will submit them to us and we will decide whether or not to approve the ordinance, after looking at its reasonability and appropriateness."

Township officials hope the ordinance will be written by December.



**BUS SERVICE HAS BEGUN** between Canton and Detroit. Rudy McCullough (left) a director of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, helped inaugurate the first week of service last week at the line's Canton stop, Thrifty Acres at Ford and Canton Center. Manager Bill Hildreth accepted a SEMTA sign which will go up in the store. Another sign will designate the southwest section of the parking lot as a park-and-ride area for residents who want to park their cars there and take one of the morning buses to Detroit. Buses will return to Canton in late afternoon. Schedules are available both inside the store and at Canton Township Hall. (Crier photo)

## SEMTA service arrives

Direct bus service has begun between Canton and Detroit. Bright, new Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority buses began last week picking up commuters and other passengers in the southwest corner of Thrifty Acres' parking lot for service to Shelby and Michigan in downtown Detroit.

The "park-and-ride" service - riders may park their cars for the day in the Thrifty Acres lot - is the first to reach this area. Daily runs will require some 15 to 20 Canton passengers to break even, SEMTA officials said.

Added Rudy McCullough, a member of the SEMTA board of directors who has pushed for expanded service, "we're aware of the development of Canton Township and the need for public transit in this area."

## Water rate up

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has approved a 10-cent per gallon increase in its water and sewer rates.

The hike took the form of an amendment to the township's water and sewer ordinance. Township officials cited an increase passed on to the township from the Detroit Water Department as the cause of the higher rate. The township will now pay 52 cents per 1,000 gallons, up from 42 cents per 1,000 gallons.

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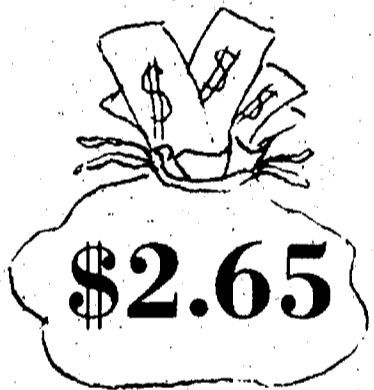

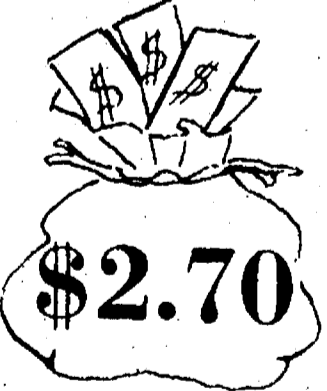
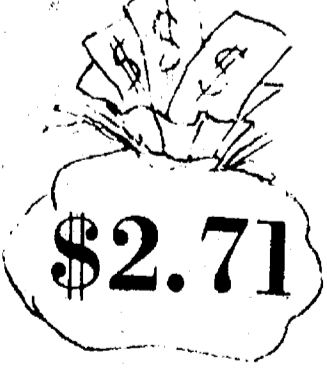
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# Anticipating master plan, Canton cut farmers' taxes

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Board of Tax Review has reduced assessments on agricultural land in anticipation of implementation of the new master plan, but township and county officials seem to disagree on what may happen with farmland assessments after the zoning is enacted.

In a letter dated May 19, the day of the advisory ballot on the master plan, owners of land that could be zoned "agricultural-industrial" were informed by the Tax Board of Appeals of reductions in assessments amounting to "approximately 40% of the total reduction in assessment your property will receive as a result of the 'Agricultural Formula' so devised by myself (Tax board secretary and Canton Supervisor

Bob Greenstein) with the Department of Agriculture and Wayne County Bureau of Taxation."

Greenstein said the letter was dated May 18 but sent out the following day. "The Tax Board of Appeals sent the

letter to all the people allegedly in the agricultural zoning, but a few were wrongfully sent," said Greenstein, when asked who actually received the letter. "We were only interested in sending the letters to those who will receive reductions due to change in use and not because of new zonings."

Greenstein restated the "theory" behind implementation of the plan, that once a new zoning ordinance has been written which includes the agricultural-industrial zoning, further reductions in assessed value of the lands will be made without causing a raising of the factor of state equalized valuation (SEV) which would thereby raise taxes of homeowners on the eastern side of the township.

"We don't believe it's proper to reduce farmland taxes at the expense of the rest of the township," said Greenstein. "The county has no right to refuse us in reducing farmland assessments once the zoning ordinance is passed. The

constitution has given us the right to do this thing, and an interpretation we got from the Treasury Department has given us the OK."

Wayne County Board of Taxation Director George McEachern, however, still doesn't seem convinced that a new zoning ordinance will guarantee the reduced assessments.

"We don't know what position we'll take next year," said McEachern. "What the Board (of Trustees) is saying is they will rezone the land agriculture so it can't be used for any other purposes, and that will lower the value of the land. We don't feel until they take the restrictive actions that that will happen."

"I know I'll be talking with our corporate counsel and the state tax commission, and obviously it will have some effect on the land value. But I assume there will be some adjudication on this to see if it will hold."

McEachern said another problem may come next spring if the zoning ordinance has been passed by that time.

"If no farm land has been sold in Canton after the zoning ordinance, is passed, we won't have any way to judge the value of the land for the SEV," he said.

"If we can go along with it, we will, and if we can only partly go along with it, then that's what we'll do." McEachern concluded, "If the plan is implemented and we didn't recognize it, the taxpayers in the rest of the township would pay not more than 2% more in taxes."



GEORGE ILLINGWORTH (right) takes over the reins of the Plymouth Lions Club this month from Don Hay, who served as president for 1975-76. Hay will remain on the Lions' board of directors. (Crier photo)

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER - June 23, 1976

## Illingworth is...

BY HANK MEIJER

When the Lions wanted a man with vision for their new president, they didn't have any doubts about George Illingworth.

Illingworth succeeds Don Hay this month as president of the Lions Club of Plymouth. He is the first president of the local Lions who has been blind.

Illingworth has moved up through the ranks of the local club, from taking minutes when he started to third vice-president four year ago, and then last year, to first vice-president.

Presidency of the club was the logical next step, but Illingworth wondered, "Did I have any right to this?"

His colleagues and his own confidence assured him he did. The Lions appreciate perhaps better than most of us the trial of blindness, their White Cane drives are famous everywhere as a major source of aid for the blind.

"The Lions have done a great deal," Illingworth says. "And this club has certainly matured in its attitude toward blind people."

The 47 year old clerk has worked for 26 years with American Community Mutual Insurance Co., which has its headquarters on Plymouth road. He and his wife, who is herself only partially sighted, live in Redford. She counsels the newly-blind in the Plymouth area through the Wayne County Office of Social Services.

Illingworth rides the bus daily out to his Plymouth Road office. As new president of the Lions, he'll be spending more time than ever talking to school-children, describing what it means to be visually handicapped, from simple tasks like handling money to the challenge of learning voices.

The new president, who has been blind since birth, will be a globe-trotting representative of the local club. He will be local delegate to this year's Lions International Convention in Hawaii.

He's not the first blind person to become a Lions Club President, there are a handful of

others in Michigan. But his election is a first in Plymouth.

Whether helping with a White Cane drive or supervising Lions lunches or lecturing youngsters, Illingworth stresses "visually handicapped people live lives just like everybody else."

His actions as president of the Plymouth Lions should do much to confirm those words.

## CASTLES cancelled

Less than a year after its debut as a new kind in in-service facility for teachers, the CASTLES program is dead.

Funded jointly for one year by the Plymouth School District, the Novi School District and the Wayne County Intermediate School District, CASTLES - Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools - will close its doors this week.

The Mill Street facility, designed to provide teachers, parents and students with informal exposure to a wide variety of subjects, was the brainchild of a pair of Englishmen, Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald, who came to the community to coordinate it.

The pair have been notified by the school district that their services will no longer be required. Their year at CASTLES was a controversial one, as they won praise for their creative, inspirational approach to teaching while exchanging barbs with some teachers about the need for their in service offerings.

According to McDonald, he plans to stay in the area, while Hill, who also coaches a local soccer team, has not yet decided what to do.

School administrators will meet this week to consider alternative uses for the facility, while formerly the office of the Michigan Unemployment Security Commission.

## Judge quits hotel suit

When City Attorney Charles Lowe and attorney John Thomas, who is representing the owners of the Mayflower Hotel in a suit challenging the city's parking policy, showed up at the City-County Building in downtown Detroit last Friday, for a hearing in the case they were kept waiting outside Circuit Judge Harry Dingeman's office for more than an hour.

Dingeman finally called the two before him and said he had just gotten around to reading the case and would have to disqualify himself.

His reasoning, he said, was simple: he was a member of the hotel's Round Table Club.

A new judge will now be appointed to hear arguments in the suit.



MONITOR

## History lives in woodcraft

YOUNG CRAFTSMAN Gene Howard displays models of the iron-clad warships Monitor and Merrimac which he built for Margo Panko's history class at central Middle School. Gene, who recently finished the eighth grade, says he spent about 50 hours on each of the two ships and a covered wagon, each of which was constructed of balsa wood. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

# Canton farmers join to question master plan



**the Cutting Quarters**

**459-0640 585 W. ANN ARBOR TR. PLYMOUTH, MICH.**

**BY KATHY KUENZER**  
 Owners of farmland in Canton Township have organized to seek answers to the questions concerning financial effects on their property of the new master land use plan.

A committee representing the group - which owns nearly half of the land to be rezoned "agricultural industrial" under the plan - asked the Canton Board of Trustees at last night's meeting for a place on the board's July 13 agenda.

Jim Amerman, a Belleville bu-

sinessman, landowner in Canton and spokesman for the group, said they had organized recently because they are "interested in protecting land values by whatever means possible in the face of the master plan."

"We represent some 2,500 acres of land ownership," said Amerman, "or about half of that property intended for the agricultural-industrial zoning."

Amerman said the bulk of the tillable acreage included in the group's land is currently being farmed.

"We have organized as a group that has had an interest in the land for some little period of time, and all have farmed their land, at least in years past," said Amerman.

Amerman said he and his brother own land in Canton which was deeded to his family in 1837 and has "paid taxes for some time."

The group's primary interest is financial, said Amerman, "We don't want to be hurt."

Included among the questions the landowners want township officials to answer are:

What financial plan of compensation does the township intend to use?

What methods will be used in determining the amount?

When will compensation be made?

What date will be used for determining the land values?

Who will determine land values? Will it be an impartial and qualified group of appraisers?

What will be the source of funds for compensation to landowners? Millage, Bond issue? Government grant?

"Since this master plan was brought up, land values in the (western half of the ) township have fallen drastically," said Amerman, "We don't want land values determined at a point after values declined because of the master plan."

Amerman said his committee had attempted to be placed on last night's meeting agenda, but was told last week by Supervisor Bob Greenstein that would be "premature."

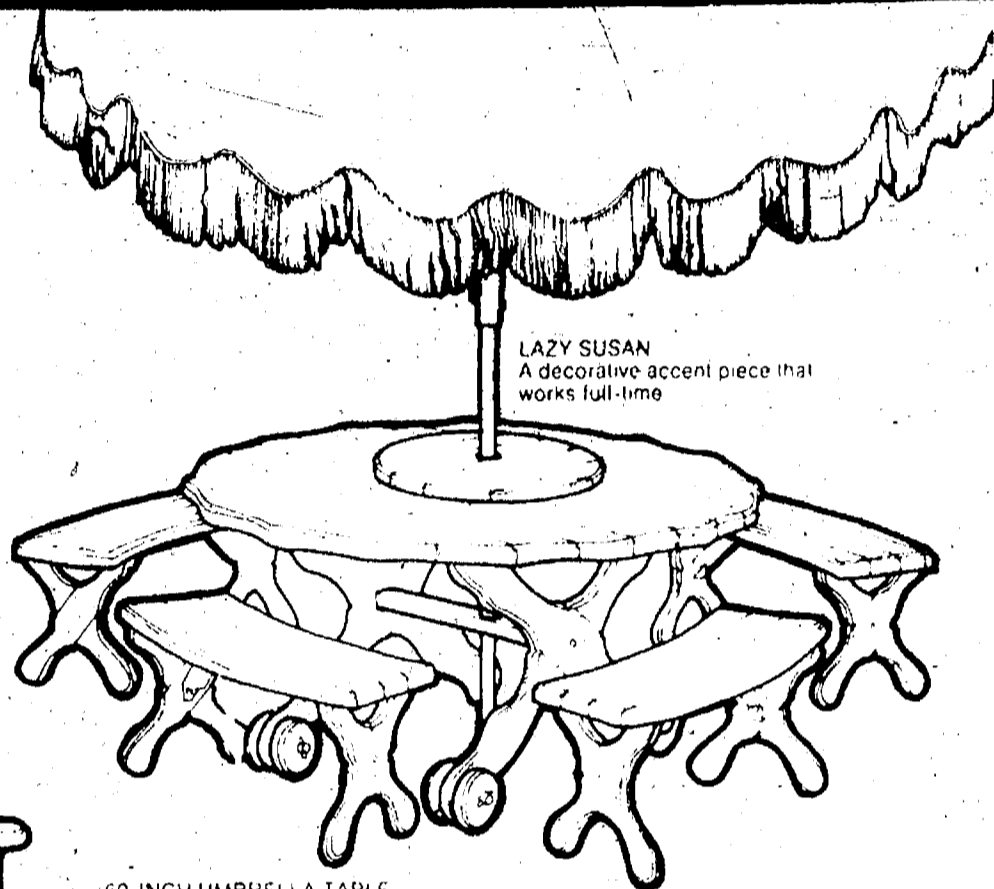
## City approves sidewalk days

An annual sidewalk sale sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has been approved for July 30 and July 31 by the Plymouth City Commission.

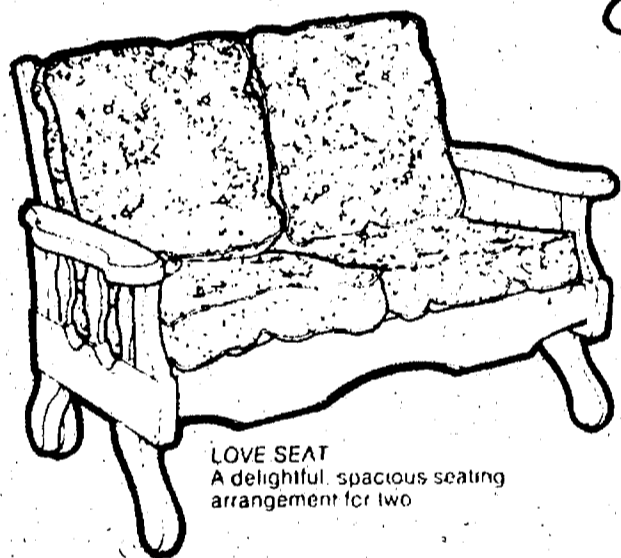
Hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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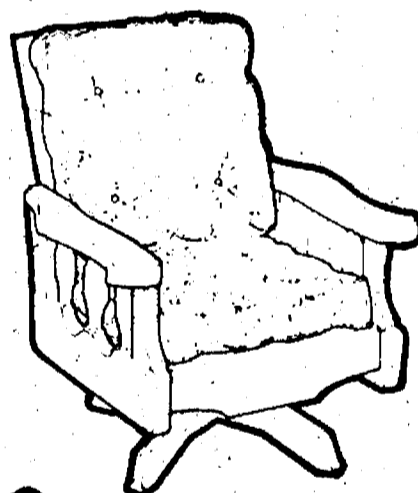


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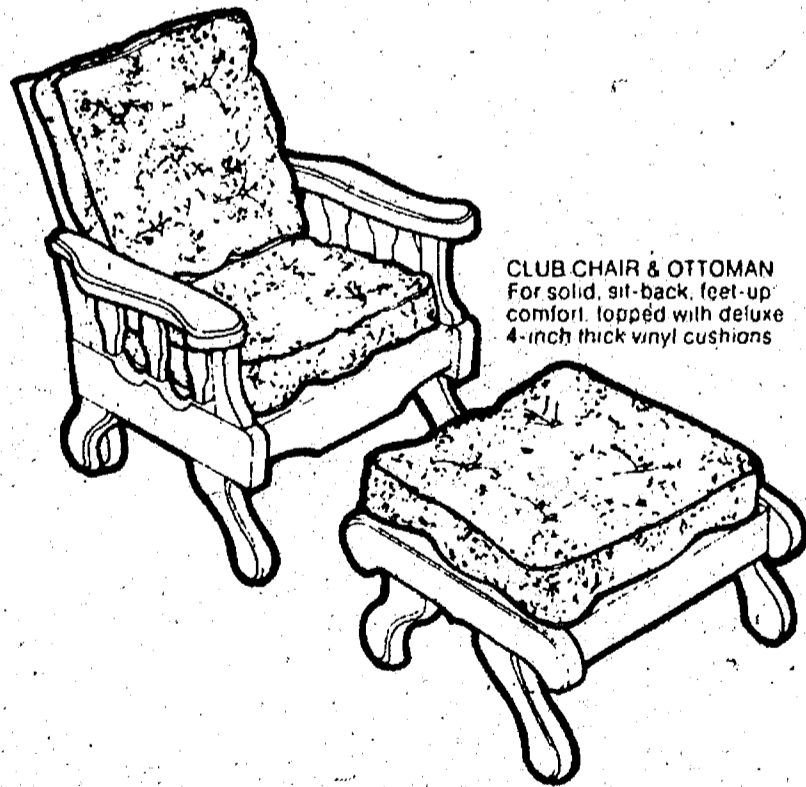


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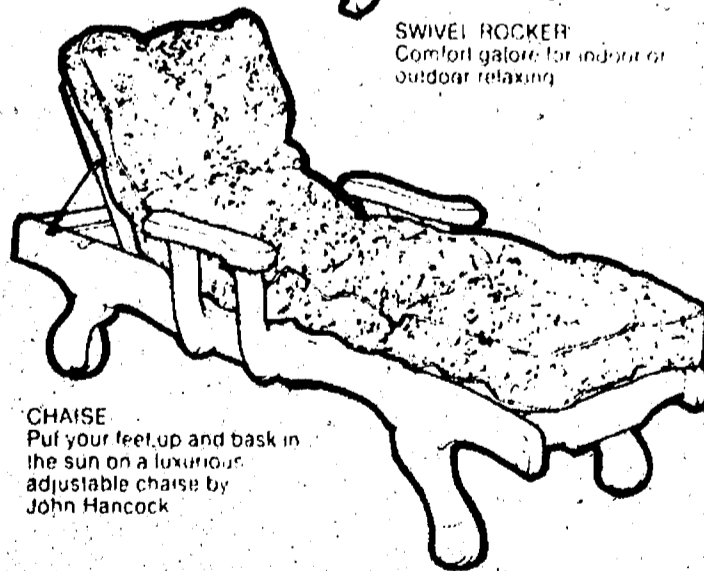
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**Miller celebrates  
Flag Day**

FLAG DAY AT MILLER SCHOOL was observed with a special musical ceremony last week. Music teacher Claudia Tull lead the festivities to the accompaniment of Miller musicians seated below the fluttering flag on the school's front lawn. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

# Chief Ford: Festivities planned for July 4th could snarl traffic

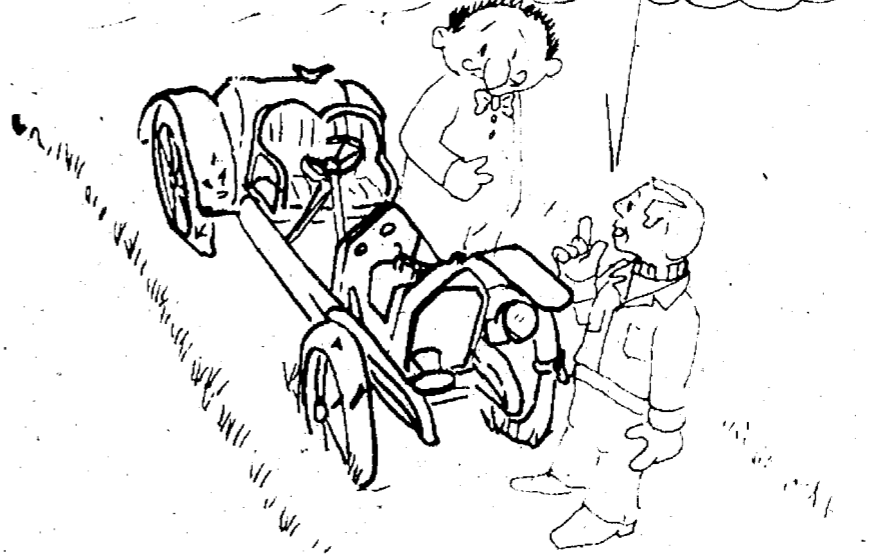
If you're going to church in Plymouth Sunday, July 4, allow a little extra time for the trip. That's the advice of Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford, who is wary of the potential for traffic snafus in downtown Plymouth when the Plymouth Jaycees celebrate their Bicentennial celebration. The Jaycees are scheduled to mark the nation's 200-year history with a ceremonial passing of a lantern among 1,776 residents who will line the center of Main Street July 4 from Theodore to Ann Arbor Trail.

The event and preparation for it will coincide with the churchgoing hour, Ford warns. The lantern-passing will be followed immediately at 12:30 **Salem hit** A third floor window at Salem high was smashed Sunday night and a science lab broken into, State Police reported. According to police, blood at the scene indicated that the intruder may have received severe cuts to his arm in breaking through the window pane. Police said a display was damaged, but apparently nothing was stolen.

p.m. by the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July parade. "What we have is two events back to back," Ford said. He plans to close Main Street between Amelia, on the north and Ann Arbor Trail on the south, re-routing traffic to Farmer and Harvey streets. All side streets along Main will have to be closed off to protect the 1,776 people taking part in the lantern passing. "Our manpower is going to be severely taxed to provide lateral protection for them," he said. "People are going to be inconvenienced that Sunday in the Plymouth area."

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# Now we're FIRSTER



You've probably noticed how often The Community Crier is first with the news.

It's because we realize that getting the news means just that — you've got to get it, it doesn't just come to you. So it takes a little bit of hustle, but we think it's worth it.

You need the news pronto and now we're going to be even quicker.

On today's front page you'll notice a story about last night's Canton Township Board meeting. It meant that our reporter, editor and production people worked all night under our new deadlines to get you the most up-to-date news in town.

You can plan on getting the news first every week in The Community Crier — which has been first with the news more than its fair share of the time anyway.

From now on we're going to be even firster.

# Does millage defeat spell intellectual death?

Editor:

I am deeply concerned over the millage not passing.

First, the fact that 73% of the registered voters didn't vote and second, why that more than half of those who did vote, voted for what I feel is the end of another great country.

I think I can say that I represent the feelings of the majority of serious students.

I am in school to learn. And if I didn't want to learn, I wouldn't be there. When I heard the failure of the millage to pass, I felt as if my intellectual death had been tolled.

My high education is now sacrificed in order to help the "poor, emaciated, destitute, starving, overtaxed" homeowners salt away a little money to "keep the wolf from their doors."

Even though our founding fathers were not "as good as gold," they did outline the basis for a fine country. Whe-

## Community Opinions

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ther or not their intentions have been carried out is not the issue now.

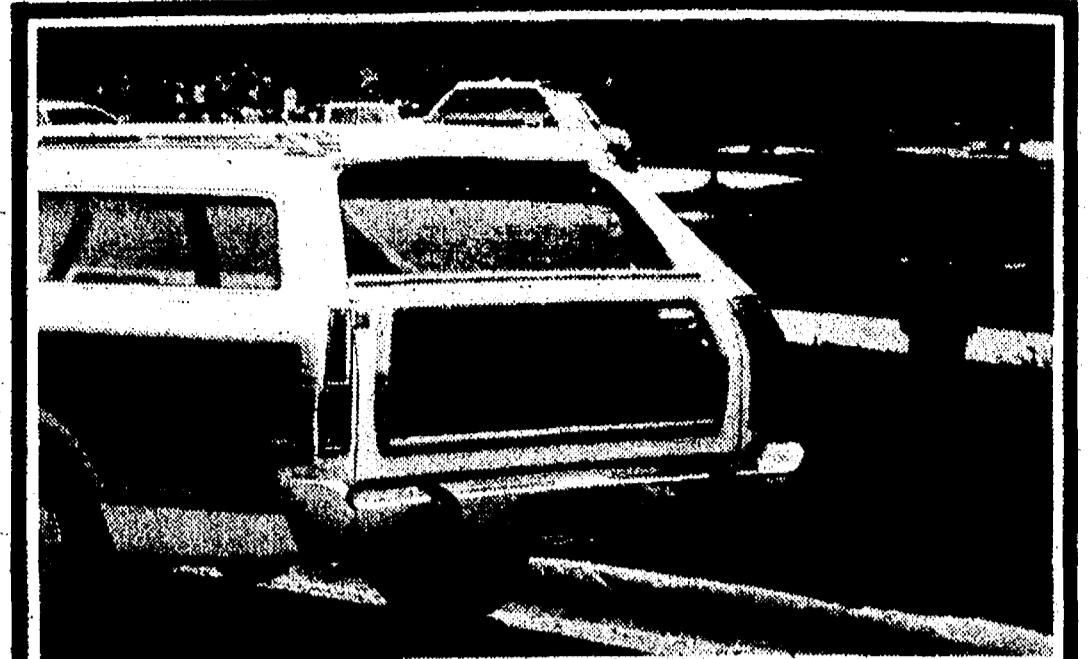
They outlined a government in which the people participate, and from show, I should say that this community should be mass deported to some strict dictatorial state, or communistic country!

Of course, there are worse punishments. Just picture some parent's reactions when their children come home at noon announcing they have "half days" as a result of the millage

failure. Some parents I know would lose their most prized babysitters. Maybe having to spend more time or money on their "treasured" and "beloved" youngsters would cause them to think for the first time in their lives!

I would like to close with the idea that nothing should take priority over education, it's the soundest investment a person can make.

PLYMOUTH STUDENT NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



## What if school burned?

THIS CARELESS DRIVER'S car was parked directly in front of the closest fire hydrant to Miller Elementary School last week. It could have meant a few critical moments delay had there been a fire at the school. Drivers are reminded not to park near hydrants. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## Dear gun-happy Greenstein:

Dear Greenstein:

Because you do not seem to be able to comprehend the basis of the fear of Canton Citizens like me, over your issuing Magnum .357 handguns to the Canton Reserve Police force. I will try to explain it to you through this letter.

First, you misinterpret the citizens fears when you try to quiet these fears by telling us how many hours of training the reserve officers are receiving in the use of this weapon. This is not the basis of our fears. You have convinced us that the reserves will know how to take care of the weapon and how to accurately aim and shoot it at a live target.

Further, you misinterpret these fears when you try to remove them by telling us that the Magnum .357 is a very safe weapon for the reserve officers. Our fears are not only for the safety of the person behind the weapon.

The point is, Mr. Greenstein,

you have not convinced us that the reserve officers, even with 150 hours of training in a reserve police training course, have adequate experience and training to know when to, and when not to, use the weapon. We know that the Michigan State Police recruits are required to take 680 hours of actual police class training. That even with this amount of training, rookies are not allowed to ride in a police unit, unless accompanied by a more experienced fellow officer, for at least 6 months. If a Canton Reserve Officer were to put in a 20 hour month, as you have suggested, under these standards it would take over 4 years before he could ride along in a Canton Police unit without a fully experienced officer.

You may question the propriety of my comparing a Canton Reserve Officer with a Michigan State Police Officer. The reason I do it is because you have been making the comparisons of Canton's force to re-

gular police. And, as you have constituted this force, these officers will probably more often than not be the first to arrive at an emergency call in the township, with the full power and authority to act on their own.

What we need, Mr Greenstein, is greater assurance that there will not be any accidents in Canton involving our families.

One way of doing this would be to have an independent psychological testing agency test all potential reserve officers prior to their appointment and being allowed to roam the streets with weapons.

I would suggest intelligence testing, emotional security testing, and motivation testing. Also I feel that any potential officers be required to pass a physical examination and a physical fitness test.

An alternative method would be to limit the scope of the reserves' authority and duties to that which most communities use reserve police officers and to limit the issuance of weapons.

NAME WITHHELD

## Crier puts lid on pols' publicity

It's election year, and that means The Crier is receiving plenty of mail from candidates. Some of their correspondence takes the form of letters to the editor. Many have important things to say, but a few wish only to get their names before the voters.

We've tried to strike a compromise in printing their letters. We do not want to turn them away, for they are often thoughtful and timely, but we feel we should delete the names of candidates.

WAV WITH ALICE  
TOWARD NONE



After The Crier staff had to remake last week's front page three times to keep up with breaking developments on the school millage vote maybe we shouldn't make this rash statement, but what the heck: It's over.

What will go down in local history as our closest vote ever shows the schools' request for a 4.75 operating millage increase failing by ONE vote. Or then was it actually ONE vote? If it had been a tie wouldn't the millage have been defeated by one vote? So losing by ONE vote is actually losing by TWO votes? Or is a tie losing by a HALF vote, since if one voter had simply not voted the outcome would have swung one way or another?

Whatever it went down by, the millage vote was much closer than even most school officials predicted. (The Crier's editor, Hank Meijer, however was taking all bets - including one dollar from this author - that it would be a "close vote". We had to concede.)

But an even bigger surprise was the defeat of incumbent School Board President Marda Benson by some 400 votes.

It was not such a surprise that Dick Arlen and Flossie Tonda won, but the overwhelming margin shocked most campaign watchers.

Certainly one factor was the backing of Arlen and Tonda by the Concerned Parents group. While that support obviously helped, however, it can't be said to have been the only factor. Tonda beat Arlen in three precincts, Arlen captured five precincts, Tonda three and Benson one. Steve Harper, who ran fourth overall, came in second in one precinct and third in two

others. That meant a good deal of isolated support materialized for individual candidates during the campaigns.

Even before the final (?) vote count was in on the school millage, political wags were already discussing the other upcoming elections.

It's a product of election year that this happens.

With the school elections over, the spotlight - already warmed up - turns to the townships.

Plymouth Township, which say a strong try to break the GOP tradition four years ago by local Dems, hasn't got a Democrat running for anything higher than constable.

That means that unless an equivalent number to at least 15% of the largest number of votes received by a Democrat in the Aug. 3 primary is written in for the candidate, the elections will be decided then and no Democrats would appear on the November ballot.

In Canton the political scene promises to generate enough news copy to fill every newspaper published between now and then:

Certainly one of the major questions there will be whether the Republicans will ever stand a chance in the traditionally Democratic-controlled political picture. With the influx of new Canton residents over the past six years, the pendulum seems to have swung even further to the Democratic side, most observers feel.

One big question in our community's political future, is "Will the near tie in the 1976 school millage election encourage voters to make it to the polls every election since every vote counts?"

## The Community Crier

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

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# Hosts sought for visiting Japanese musicians

Housing for 43 Japanese student musicians and their 13 adult chaperones is still needed, according to local coordinator of the group's visit to Plymouth this August. The group will visit the

United States will be sponsored by the Minaninohon Broadcasting Co. of Kagoshima, Japan in honor of the Bicentennial, and will stop several other cities across

the country, as well as Plymouth.

"We still need several homes to accommodate the musicians," says coordinator Lois Andres. "Local sponsors must be able only to provide a room and meals for their guest, drive them to Greenfield Village one day, see to it that they get to one rehearsal and the concert at the high school and attend a picnic with them at a nearby farm on the last day of their visit."

The students and their chaperones will arrive in Plymouth by bus on Wednesday, Aug. 4, spend Thursday at Greenfield Village and prepare for their concert on Friday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening at Salem High School Auditorium.

Anyone interested in sharing their home and a few days in Plymouth with a young Japanese musician should contact Ms. Andres at 453-2430.

## Bank to administer city housing loans

The Plymouth City Commission has named First National Bank of Plymouth as administrator of a housing rehabilitation loan program due to begin soon in the city.

The first \$32,000 of the \$52,800 grant awarded to Plymouth through federal block grant funds will be available in about three weeks, according to City Manager Fred Yockey.

The funds, to be used as loans for the upgrading of local homes to city code standards will be available to low-income families screened by the bank according to guideline established through the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

According to Assistant City Manager Mark Wollenweber, the city building department will make the final determination of code requirements.

Yockey said direct mailing to low income families will be initiated through the Old Village Association, but that any low income homeowner in the city may be eligible for the loans.

The city intends to request that the bank administer the loans through case numbers rather than names.

**Lotte's TOUCH OF CLASS**

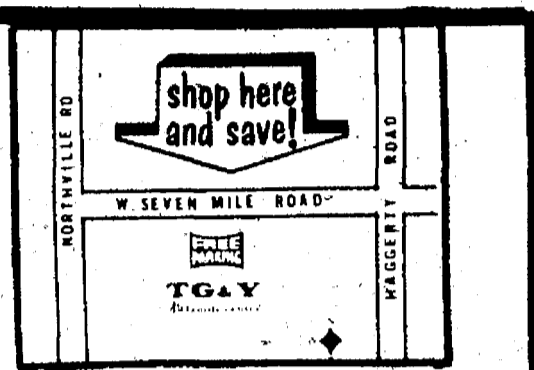


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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 23, 1976

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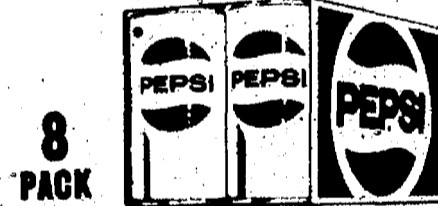
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**Lawnmowers**  
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## SIDEWALK SALE

**June 24, 25, 26, 27th**  
**9-9 Thurs.-Sat.**  
**10-6 Sunday**  
**Starts 9 a.m. Thurs.**

ALL SALES FINAL  
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**Reduced 25%-50%**

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**50% Off**

**Odds & Ends of Previous Sales**  
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**Prices In Our Summer Savings Circular in Effect Thru June 27**

**T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

**Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue**  
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**Viva 140 ct. Napkins**  
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**Scotties Facial Tissue**  
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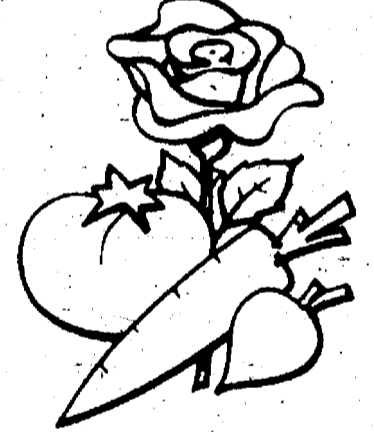


**Tripod Grill**  
\$6.88 24"



**All Bikes**  
25% off

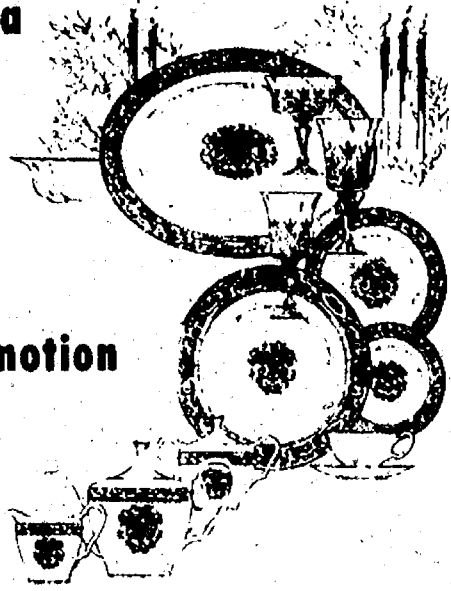
**1 lb. Fiber Fill**  
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the all-purpose insecticide.

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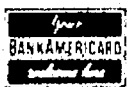


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9:30 - 6  
Thurs. Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.



**Sign up**

The Plymouth Recreation Department will offer a series of summer classes beginning the week of June 28.

Included with be arts and crafts for ages 4-P2, adult belly dancing, guitar for second graders through adults, golf for children and adults, beginning and advanced judo-for ages six through 60, karate for ages six through 60, and horseback riding.

For more information on class times and fees, or to register, stop by the Recreation Department office at 525 Farmer Street, or call 455-6620.

Pre registration for guitar classes will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, June 21 at Pioneer Middle School and Thursday, June 24 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

**Debaters earn top honors**

Seven students from Canton High School and five from Salem High received superior ratings last month in the Centennial Educational Park Forensic Discussion Tournament.

The debaters were asked: What programs should be adopted to improve the penal system in the U.S.?"

Canton students Dan Harsh, Lisa Lambert, Sinda Nichols, Harry Bott, Dan Kafila, Janet Mills and Dave Horn received superior ratings, a s did Salem students Steve Thoburn, Rich Mosteller, Mary Ploughman, Sue Smith and John Moore.

Rochelle Collins of Canton received an excellent rating.

Other Salem debaters participating were Chris Voytas, Jeff Ivey and Chuck Lowe.

Debate coaches at the park are Lane Sabourin at Canton and Patrick Barry at Salem.

**What's happening**

The Plymouth Recreation Dept. offers TABLE TENNIS TABLES for the public use every Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The tables are open from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with 50 cents admission charge.

A small weeklong observance of the 200th anniversary of the United States will begin at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45000 Northe Territorial, in Sunday June 27 At the morning worship, beginning at 11 a.n. the Sanctuary choir under the direction of Stephen Chatman will present "Our Religious Heritage inSong" by Robert W. Thygeron. Mrs. Richard Kaye, church organist, will accompany the choir. A new look at America's heritage will be taken at the 6:30 p.m; evening service with the showing of the film "In God We Trust.". The public is invited to attend any of the services at First Baptist, says Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor. Child care is provided for all of the service.s

FREE HEARING AND VISION TESTING for allchildren is being offered by the Wayne County Health Department during the summer months. Screening tests are being conducted at the Eloise Health Center located on Merriman Road, North of Michigan Avenue from now until Oct. 1 Call 274-2800 ext. 6825 formore information.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will hold its final meeting of the year at 10 a.m. Thursday June 24 at the home of Mrs. John Birckebaw 5436 Gotfredson Rd. (look for the big red barn) Mrs. Norbert Batterman will be co-hostess at the annual pot luck and plant exchange.

Formation of a half mile long HUMAN CHAIN through the heart of the VILLAGE OF DIXBORO is one of the activities planned for that community's Fourth of July Bicentennial Sesquicentennial celebration. Dixboro United Church is sponsoring the festivities. Some 600 persons will be needed to form the human chain through Dixboro from Plymouth Rd to Dixboro Rd.

VEST POCKET PARK located downtown at Harvey and Ann Abor Trail will open June 28 and run through August 13. There will be two qualified leaders at the park from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This service, free of charge is for children three through eight years. There is a two hour time limit.

The 36TH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE NOVI SCHOOLS will be held SATURDAY JUNE 26 that NOVI HIGH SCHOOL Taft and Eleven Mile. Doors will be open at 1 p.m. and a pot luck dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Coffee, meat and tea will be served by the committee. Bring table service and a passing dish.

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDREN CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY has openings for four year olds in afternoon classes on Monday Wednesday and Friday. Interested parents should contact Barb Palmer at 455-4088. Plymouth Canton area pre school children are welcome.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played Thursday June 24 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Center June 29, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PATHFINDERS, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact D. MacIntyre, at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

THE PLYMOUTH CANTON TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held on July 16, 17 and 18. Division for boys, girls men, women and seniors. The tournament, co sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be held at Canton High School, with entry blanks available at eithe rRecreation Department.

A BUS TRIP TO THE LOWELL SHOWBOAT will be available to retirees or other adults. The trip, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Rec Department will be held July 27 and 28. Accommodations will be at the Holiday Inn East in Grand Rapids. The show begins at 8 p.m. featuring Frankie Fontaine. cost is \$30, based on double occupancy and including bus transportation, lodging, show tickets, tour, baggage handling, tax and tips. For further information, contact the Recreation Department.

The Parks and Rec Department will be conducting a NEW YORK THEATER WEEKEND Sept 24 - 26. Included in your three days and two nights in New York will be accommodations at the Americana Hotel, round trip airfare via American Airlines, bus transportation from the Cultural Center to airport, plus orchestra seat for one Broadway production (choice of four) The package cost is \$146.90. Further information, Call the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

**Ballet Tap Jazz Trim**

Summer Session I

June 28th -- July 22nd

Summer Session II

July 24th -- August 19th

**Registration**

Thursday, June 17th and 24th  
6 - 9 p. m.

Friday, June 18th and 25th  
10 a. m. - 3 p. m.

Saturday, June 19th and 26th  
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# Antiques to get display

An exhibit area with an emphasis on antique collecting has joined historical displays in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main.

Once every two months, a different local resident's collection will be featured in a "Collector's Corner" in the lower level gallery.

For June and July, a collection of more than 40 iron still banks will be on display, along with facts about their use, design, date and place of manufacture. Still banks predated the popular and more sophisticated mechanical banks and were cast in almost every shape and form imaginable.

The exhibits should provide many with their first look at the wide and often-surprising variety of items collected by antique buffs, and may stimulate the interests of both experienced and novice collectors, according to museum director Mark Hunt. If anyone has a collection to share with the public through a short-term loan to the museum, they may contact the Exhibits Committee at 455-2448 or 455-8940.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youngsters and 25 cents for children 5-11.

## Massey hearing

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 21 on a request by Don Massey Cadillac for rezoning of a parcel on the south side of Ann Arbor Road between I-275 and Hine Park Lincoln Mercury for an auto dealership.

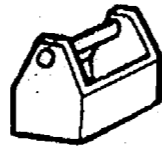
Massey has requested that zoning on the site be changed from M-R mid rise residential to C-2 commercial.

## OUTDOOR PORTRAITURE..

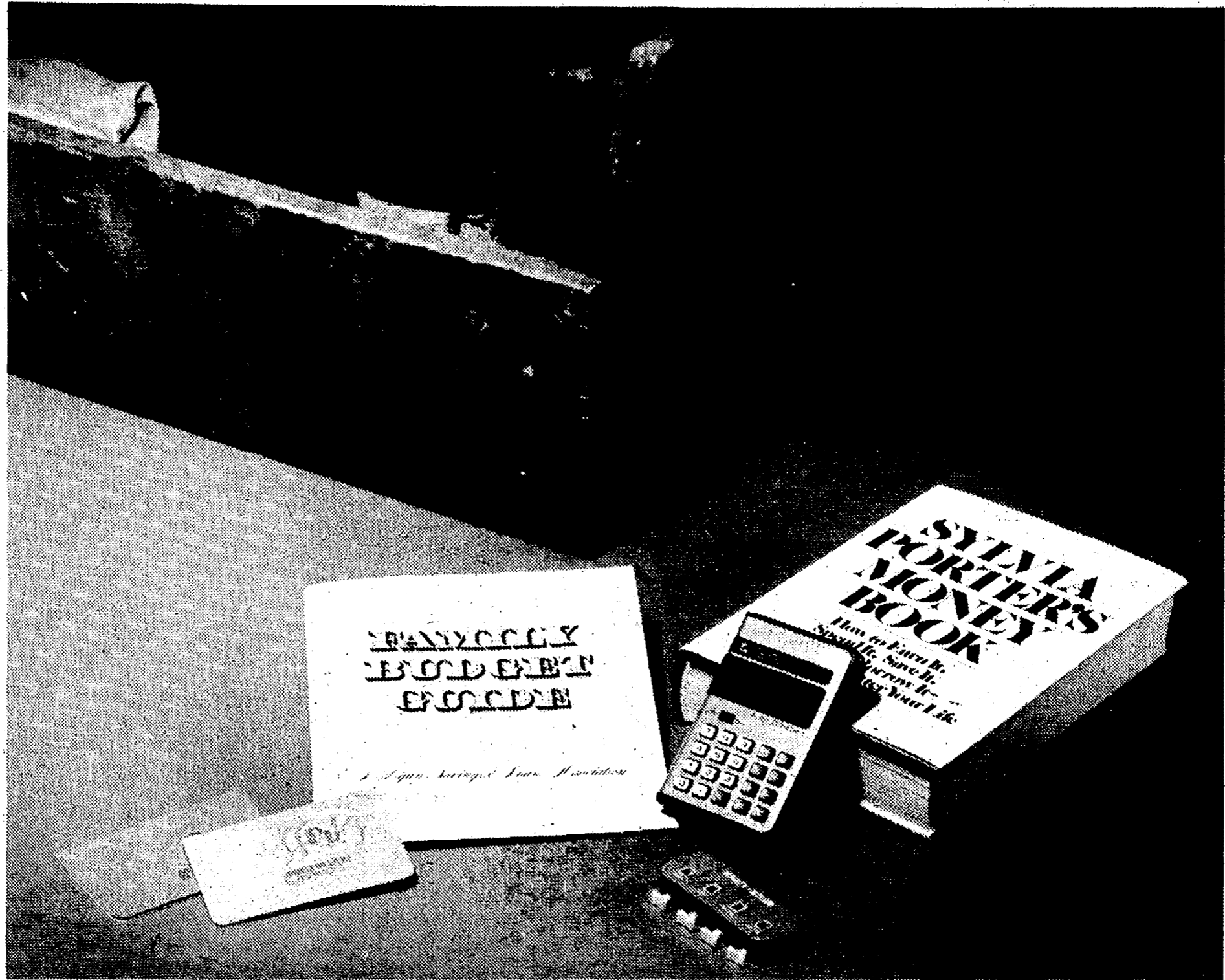
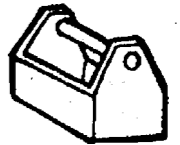
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Deposit \$25 to 249	FREE	FREE		
\$250 to 999	FREE	FREE	FREE -or-	At a cost of \$8.95
\$1000 to 4999	FREE	FREE	FREE -or-	At a cost of \$4.95
\$5000 up	FREE	FREE	FREE -or-	FREE

(Federal regulations limit us to one set of gifts per family, but both the Money Book and the calculator are available at cost to anyone opening a new MSL account in June, 1976. Ask your teller.)

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A rugged little tool to keep you weekly shopping trips right "on budget."

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Transfers from principal's post

# Anne lured back to class

BY DONNA LOMAS

Anne Welch will take Farrand School home with her this summer - and the resigning principal doesn't feel the least bit guilty about it.

"When I announced I was going to leave, I said I wanted to take the school and everyone in it home with me," says Ms. Welch, who will return to teaching at another Plymouth elementary school this fall.

"So as a going away present, everyone presented me with a watercolor and ink sketch of Farrand - so I can take it home with me!"

Ms. Welch started teaching at Starkweather School right after graduation from Northwestern University. She taught for Mildred Field there, and credits Ms. Field for giving her a push in the administrative direction.

"I admired Mildred Field very much," says Ms. Welch. "One day I came into her office and she said to me 'Anne, women are going the way of the buffalo!' I was puzzled - she handed me an article that said women principals were rapidly disappearing from elementary schools - and

## the Crier's friends & neighbors

being replaced by men.

The name of the article was 'Women Are Going the Way of the Buffalo'. She said we shouldn't let it happen.

"At that time, I hadn't even thought about anything but teaching. But I considered it a challenge and interesting to try my ideas out on an entire school and not just one class."

She says she "slid into" her post at Farrand, "I was an administrative intern for two years here," she said, "and when Jerry Elston (then principal) left for Pioneer Middle School, I just slid into his chair."

"A bouquet to the people at Farrand," Ms. Welch says. "These past nine years have been very important to me - I have learned so much."

But everyone at Farrand has learned from Anne Welch too. A new rocking chair is in the library, a gift from the Farrand PTO for children's reading hour. A reading program was started, with individual attention for each child. As she walks through the school halls, she talks with the children, listening to them with undivided attention. The teachers' lounge had been vandalized that morning, but clean up was started before the police left with the report.

"This is a good time for a new principal to start. Our enrollment is down and someone new can try their ideas out on Farrand. I miss teaching and the kids - yet I will have regrets leaving. But I can't have my cake and eat it too."

"If there were such a thing as a teaching principal, I would stay. But things happen that are out of your control - budget limitations, staffing difficulties, for example. You have to work with what you have. There isn't time to be a teacher, too. "I'm not sorry I went into administration, but my heart is in teaching. There was never a bad year - bad days, but not years. My little corner of the world is in classroom teaching."

In another corner of the world in the halls of Farrand, there's evidence Ann Welch's talent, whether as teacher or principal, extends beyond the classroom walls.

## Vas visits Plymouth

Vasil Tuperkovski, a Yugoslavian exchange student who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1967, visited Plymouth again recently.

He was in the United States on a trade mission with a delegation from the Yugoslavian state of Macedonia. Now as law professor in Skopja, Yugoslavia, Vas attended PHS in the 1966-67 school year.

## Jill named GM scholar

Jill Hochlowksi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hochlowksi of Amelia Street in Plymouth has been named a recipient of a General Motors scholarship for full tuition and books at Michigan State University.

Jill a sophomore majoring in chemistry, has maintained a 4.0 grade point in the honors college at MSU.

She will be employed this summer at a General Motors plant.



ANNE WELCH (school photo)



MARGUERITE ROSS



ELIZABETH DONNELLY

## Starkweather will miss veteran teaching duo

Two long-time teachers in the Plymouth School District have retired this past week, ending what was between them a total of nearly 47 years of service here.

Marguerite Ross and Elizabeth Donnelly are both retiring from Starkweather School.

Mrs. Ross graduated from Michigan State Normal School - now Eastern Michigan University - in 1939 and was hired that same year by former superintendent of schools George Smith. She recalls she was so excited by the visit from Smith, who brought along her contract, that she "feared her signature would not be legible."

She was the first full-time art teacher in Plymouth's elementary schools, which then were only Starkweather and Central.

After short teaching stays in Ypsilanti, Florida and Wayne, Mrs. Ross once again joined the staff at Starkweather this time as a kindergarten teacher. She stayed 20 years, teaching art only one of those years.

"There are three things I most want to do now," says Mrs. Ross, "and they are to paint, play golf five days a week and travel with my husband."

Elizabeth Donnelly seconds Mrs. Ross's desires to travel now that she is retired. She will

also probably continue to pursue her hobbies, including sewing, art projects and "planning exciting things with my 16 grandchildren."

Her teaching experiences in Plymouth resemble in many ways those of Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Donnelly started teaching at Starkweather in 1932, "when the building was only five years old," and she too was hired by George Smith out of Michigan State Normal.

She then taught in the Trenton schools for three and a half years before leaving to marry Mac J. Donnelly.

"After remaining home 14 years with my seven children and becoming a full-time homemaker, I decided to return to teaching," recalls Mrs. Donnelly. "I taught under four more superintendents for an additional 21 years at Starkweather - which will be 50 years old in 1977 - for a total teaching time of 30 years."

After earning her life certificate and AB from Michigan Normal and her masters from EMU, "plus many hours there and at other universities," Mrs. Donnelly says she's pretty much all her life either "teaching or going to school."

"Going to school" was a good thing for decades of Starkweather kids because of their presence.

## Happy eating idea

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Delicious food, fine service, delightful atmosphere

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A rich and varied menu with some brand-new dishes, some good, old-fashioned ones, some exotic specials— even a sandwich if you want one

Dinner is served until 11:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. The Businessman Buffet is not served on Saturday or Sunday.

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# A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

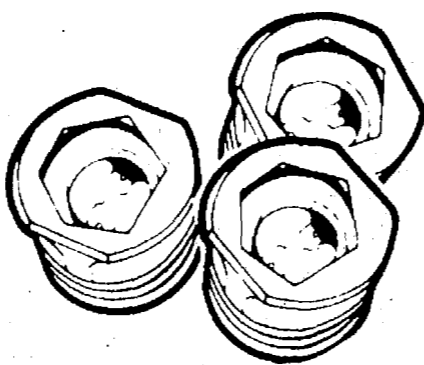
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Girls' Dept.



**FUSES**  
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**3/\$1**

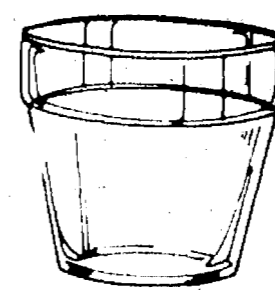
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**CRYSTAL GLASS FLOWER POT**  
• 4" wide x 3" tall.

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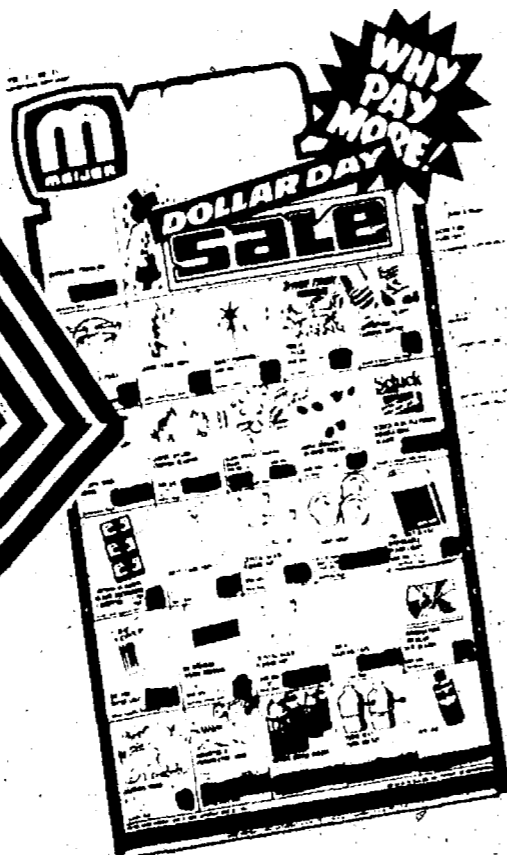
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BY WILLIAM DECKER  
REALTOR

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quently end up a lot higher than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the selling price an equivalent amount.

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

BY KATHY KUENZER

For a few short hours last Saturday night, it was 1920's again and old friends gathered to talk about the "good old days" while strains of Tommy Dorsey and "Cheek to Cheek" faded into "five foot two, eyes of blue" and "Yessir, that's my baby." The scene: a reunion of the

Plymouth High School senior classes of 1926, 1928, 1929 and 1930. The participants: nearly 80 of the guys and gals who "Knew Plymouth when" and were having the time of their lives swapping tales and catching up on each other's lives since those days.

The classes produced, among others, an inventor, an author or two, businessmen, teachers, engineers, homemakers, farmers - but for a while last weekend, they were all classmates again - despite the 50 years that had separated them.



Carol Birch Dodge



Franklin Atkinson



Mac Donnelly

Mac Donnelly, Plymouth resident and member of the class of 1928 who served as host for the event at the Hillside Inn, talked briefly about the event and his high school days a few days earlier.

"Those were pre-depression days for us," said Donnelly. "I remember Franklin Atkinson's dad came up from the south to start a grocery store on Penniman after the land value problems began down there. The land problems were really what started the whole depression."

Donnelly also recalls that Ruth Huston Whipple, Plymouth's first woman mayor, was coaching debate teams at the high school while he was a student there.

Saturday's event brought together many well-known Plymouth folks and travelers from among the five classes.

Recently-retired post office clerk Ernie Henry, Class of '26 was joined by Bud Schrader, Class of '27, Dorothy Campbell Class of '28, Margaret Cuning, Class of '29 and Blake Fisher - who will retire as Hudson's Westland personnel manager soon - Class of '30.

Class coordinators who rounded up members for the reunion were Ernie Henry, Clause Gebhardt, Donnelly, Alvin Collins and Clarice Hamilton Steele for the years 1926-30, respectively.

"Five members of our class have died," said Donnelly, who was senior class vice-president. "Two girls never married. And of those married, ten are widows."

Donnelly said only three of his entire class - George Brady, Velva Thorley and Marian Cool - could not be located for the reunion, "but a woman could marry and live across the street from you and you'd never know it!"



Jack Caldwell



Helen Gilbert



Thomas Frazer Carmichael



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1928 renewed old acquaintances last Saturday night at The Hillside Inn, where they joined classes from 1926 through 1930 for a class reunion. Shown gathered for the celebration, which at-

tracted nearly 80 Plymouth High grads and their spouses are. (from left) Carol Birch Dodge, Franklin Atkinson, Mac Donnelly, Jack Caldwell, Helen Gilbert and Thomas Frazer Carmichael. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



THE COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL LOGO is now available to local collectors on a plate, shown here by Bicentennial Commission member Lauren Buehrle of Canton. The pewter-like armatale plate by Wilton are available at \$22.50 at Pick'O the Wick in Plymouth. The Bicentennial Commission will receive 10% of the price. Designer of the logo is Ed Abarr, former Cantonite now living in California.

## Planners OK restaurant zoning

Rezoning that would permit construction of a Big Boy restaurant on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon won unanimous approval last week from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

## Hams plan field day

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) (W8NJI) will present its annual Field Day Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, continuously from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Plymouth Township Recreation Field on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha.

The annual event will consist of demonstrations by teams of amateur radio operators of portable emergency units set up and maintained throughout the 24-hour period.

Amateur radio operators will demonstrate their ability to serve the public in times of disaster.

SRARS has 50 members who meet monthly from September through June on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Credit Union.

The club was named for Stu Rockafellow, a charter member who died the evening of the inaugural meeting 16 years ago.

township Board of Trustees to rezone a parcel located between the Michigan AAA office and the Plymouth Square Apartments from R-2-A residential apartments to C-2 commercial.

Should the township board grant the rezoning, commissioners said, the township might consider the effects on nearby residents of late-night hours at both proposed restaurants and at the two 24-hour operations now open.

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## Canton trustee wants hunt committee change

When a hunting ban on Section Five in Canton is reconsidered this summer, it will be by an entirely different committee if Canton's new representative has his way.

Trustee Jerry Cheske, who was appointed to the Hunting Area Control Committee (HACC) after the resignation of former township representative Clerk John Flodin, has requested that representatives from both the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the State Police be replaced.

"I make this request not on a personal basis," says Cheske's letter, "but because (your representative) previously served on the committee during a hearing on the proposal to establish a hunting ban in Section Five. I feel it would be in the best and fairest interest to the residents to have a new...representative."

### Sewer for Pearl

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night accepted the bid of Industrial Excavating Inc in the amount of \$10,402.25 for replacement of the Pearl Street storm sewer.

Recent television inspection of the sewer revealed that the pipe needed complete replacement.

"I firmly believe a second opinion from your department is needed just as a second opinion is needed from the Township Board."

More than 80% of Section Five residents petitioned the township board last fall to ban hunting in that area. After a public hearing before members of the HACC composed of Flodin, Sgt. Fred Reiman of the Sheriff and Lt. Robert L. Pifer of the State Police, the request for the ban was denied.

Shortly thereafter, residents of Section Five sought legal advice and the board of trustees voted not to accept the HACC's recommendation and moved to rehear the request.

"Since there are about 200 residents living in Section Five, I sincerely hope that it does not take some form of tragedy to occur before hunting can be banned from this area," Cheske has said. "It is the duty of the Township Board to protect the lives and properties of all Canton residents. In the case of Section Five, an hunting ban best accomplishes this objective."

A meeting of the HACC is set for 10 a.m. Thursday June 24 at the Ypsilanti State Police Post.

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# Crafts, music highlight Bicentennial fete

The first Plymouth Community Band Concert of the 1976 summer season and crafts demonstrations by members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are scheduled for the fourth Bicentennial-in-the-Park evening tomorrow (Thursday). The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park or in the event of rain in the Salem High auditorium.

Area residents will be able to listen to the band music while watching the craftsmen at work. Heritage crafts demonstrations will begin at 7:30 p.m. Eight local artists will demonstrate crafts practices in America during colonial days. All the

crafts featured are currently enjoying a revival, and many people are taking time to learn these "old fashioned" arts today. During the Bicentennial-in-the-Park evening, Caroline Kleinsmith will show how to make

corn husk dolls. Gloria Teter will demonstrate spinning, and Teresa Ohno will show the art of lace making. Grace Kabel will work with basketry, and Thelma Cupler will be set up for quilting.

The Community Band has been a popular summer park attraction in Plymouth since 1959. During the 1976 season the group will perform each Thursday night in Kellogg Park from June 24 to July 29.

Two colonial embroidery techniques will be demonstrated, as Margaret Moon does crewel stitchery and Carol Noffz works on count thread embroidery. Ms. Noffz will also demonstrate paper quilting. Betty Porter will be arranging dried flowers.

The final Bicentennial-in-the-Park evening will be held Thursday July 1. In addition to the Plymouth Community Band, the program will feature an 87 piece all-girl band from Copenhagen, Denmark. The evening has been termed Nostalgia Night, because during the band intermission the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will distribute souvenir Heritage Song Pamphlets and will lead the audience in a sing-along of old American favorites.

At 8 p.m. the Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of James Griffith, will open its 17th summer concert series. This first concert will feature light listening music, primarily marches and show tunes.

## Community deaths

### Stockton

William E. Stockton, 72, of 41575 Joy rd. in Canton died June 17 in Plymouth General Hospital, Detroit. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Stockton is survived by his wife, Grace; sons, William Jr. of Walled Lake and Donald of Ypsilanti; sisters, Maxye Kreft of Farmington and Ola Lambert of Saginaw; a brother, James of Los Molinos, Calif., and three grandchildren.

He owned a bowling alley.

### Fitch

Goldie Fitch, 81, of 42424 Bradner Ct. in Plymouth Township died June 14 in Hope Care Convalescent Home, Westland. Services were held in Brosmer-Drabing Funeral Home, French Lick, Ind., with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Menlo Barnett officiated. Burial was in Ames Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Fitch is survived by her sons, Dr. Gerald Fitch, a Ply-

mouth dentist, Paul of ElPaso Texas; and Col. Melvin Fitch of Omaha, also a dentist; a daughter Jewel Bretz of Mt. Clemons; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### Roberts

Anna Marie Roberts, 85 of 105 Haggerty Rd. in Plymouth died June 12 in Hendry Convalescent Center. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her nieces, Eva Moll, Nancy Schneider and Marcia Wadsworth and a greatniece, Lynda, Janette and Cynthia.

She was a former housekeeper.

### Meyers

Irene C. Meyers, 56, of 8554 Antler Circle in Canton, died June 15 in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Heavenly Rest Cemetery, Windsor.

Mrs. Meyers is survived by her sons, Dennis, Robert James and Michael, and two grandchildren.

She was a native of Quebec, Canada.

### Taylor

Isabelle M. Taylor, 82, of 116458 Eastside Dr. in Plymouth Township died June 13 in Greenbriar Convalescent Center. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by a niece, Patricia Meckleburg of Brighton; a nephew, William Anrheim of Brighton; eight grandnieces and nephews and five great grandnieces.

She was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club, Rebekah Lodge and Plymouth Grange.

### Aceto

Rosaria S. Aceto, 80, of 289 W. Spring St., in Plymouth died June 13 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Services were held in Our lady of Good counsel catholic church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Reinhold Hubert officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Aceto is survived by her husband, Jim; sons, Anthony, Joseph and Rudolph, all of Plymouth; a daughter, Yolanda Knutson, of Plymouth; and several grandchildren.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

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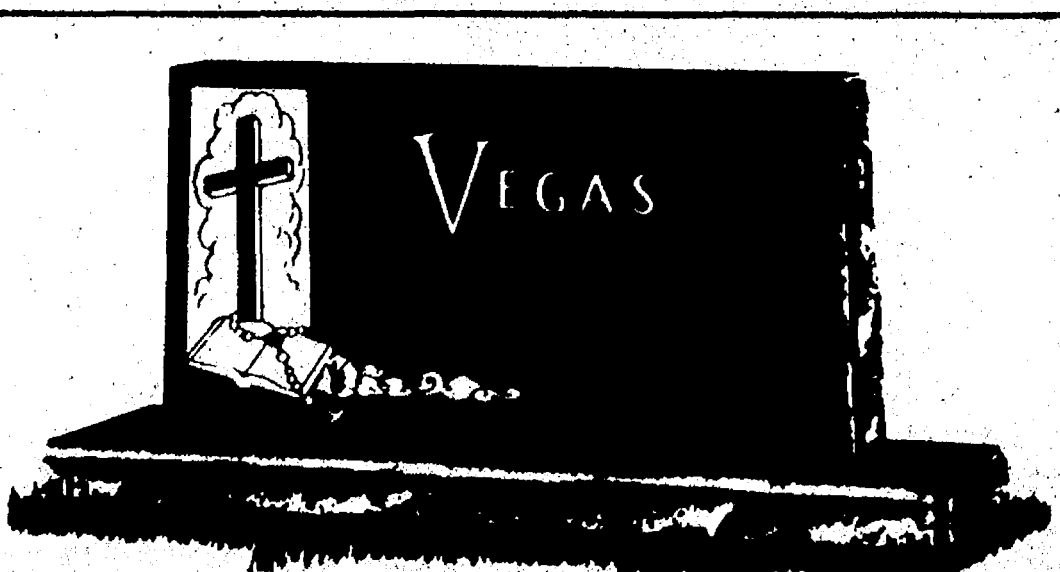
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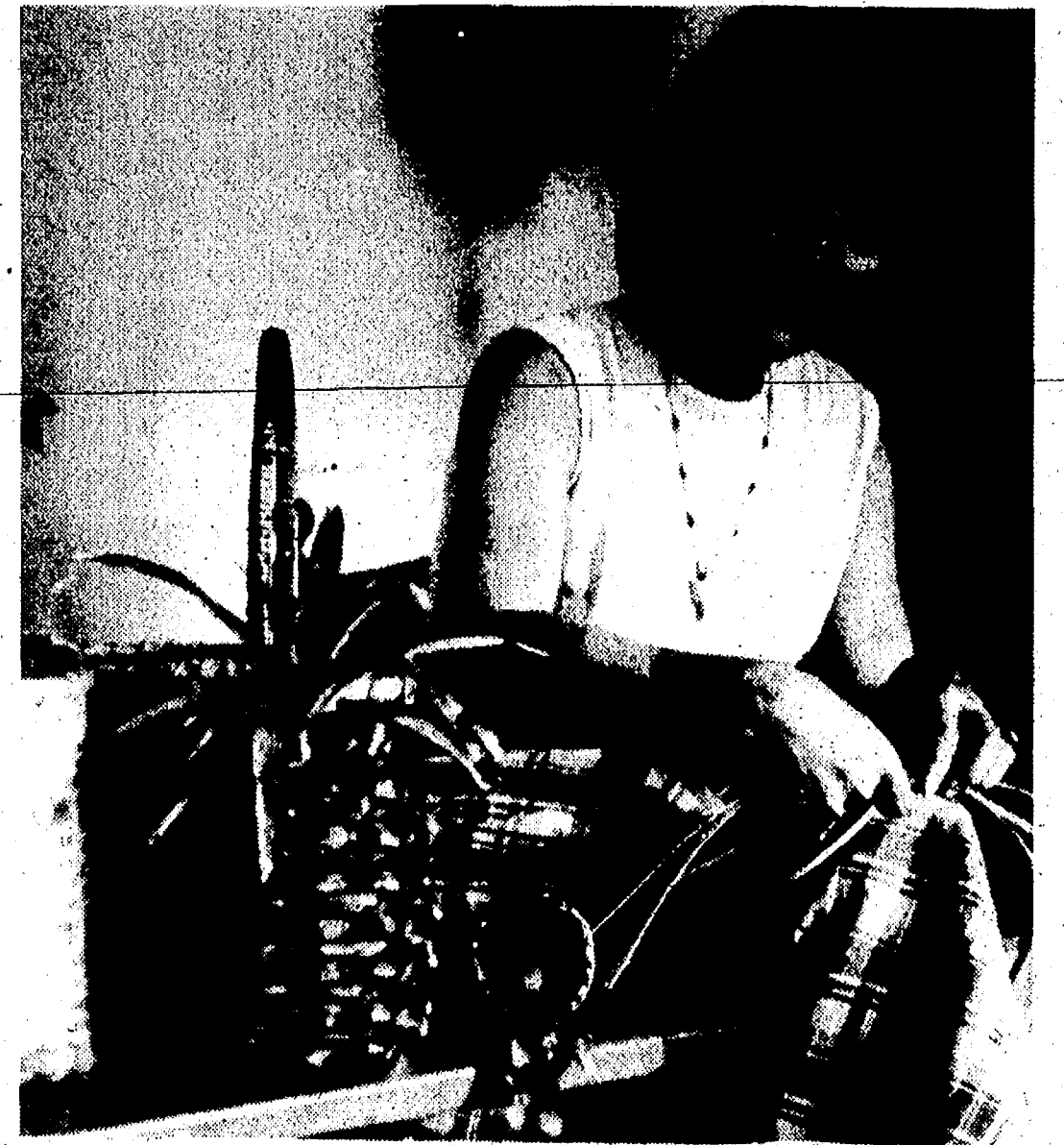


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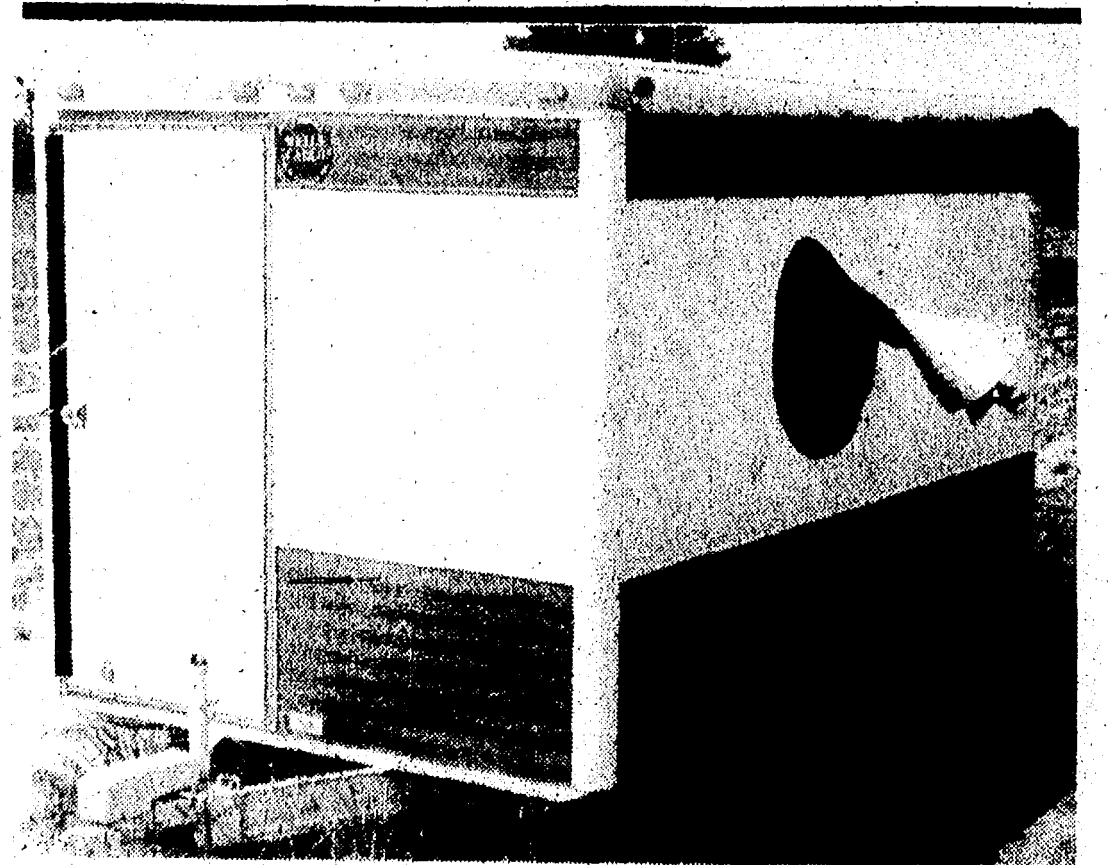
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GRACE KABEL of McClumpha Road will be demonstrating basketry tomorrow night (Thursday) at Bicentennial-in-the-Park festivities. (Crier photo)



### Baseball trailer burgled

A GIANT HOLE, two feet in diameter, was cut in the back of an equipment trailer owned by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League late last Thursday night or Friday morning. It marked the second time in two seasons that the trailers, located at the Plymouth Township Recreation Field, was vandalized. Township Recreation Director Jim Briggs was dragging the infield at 10 a.m. Friday when he discovered the break-in. More than a dozen baseballs and a catcher's mask were taken, although bases and shin guard equipment remained. "I don't think people realize how much money (\$2700) we put in insurance" because of these things happening, said a disgruntled Dan Goodrich, an officer of the junior baseball league. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

# Nurse meets challenge with care and courage

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

Reflecting on her 23 years as a nurse at DeHoCo, the Detroit House of Correction for Women, Bernice Fountain of Plymouth says, "The difference between health care when I first began working here and now is like the difference between horse and buggy days and the age of the car and airplane." "Fighting Fountain," as she's known, has been a force behind that change.

When Ms. Fountain started at DeHoCo in 1948, she joined a staff of one other nurse and a nurse's aide. A doctor from Detroit visited the prison five days a week, but there was no full-time doctor on staff.

Now the health clinic includes five nurses, a dentist and a full-time doctor. In addition, doctors offer clinics three nights a week for inmates. Ms. Fountain also notes, "the clinic now sends at least four girls a day to different clinics at Wayne County General Hospital for problems we can't handle here."

Ms. Fountain began working at DeHoCo on the advice of a friend who was a nurse working in a penal institution. She admits that at first she was frightened of the idea of working in a prison. The women's side at

favors or wants you to be wishy-washy. It's important to treat everyone alike."

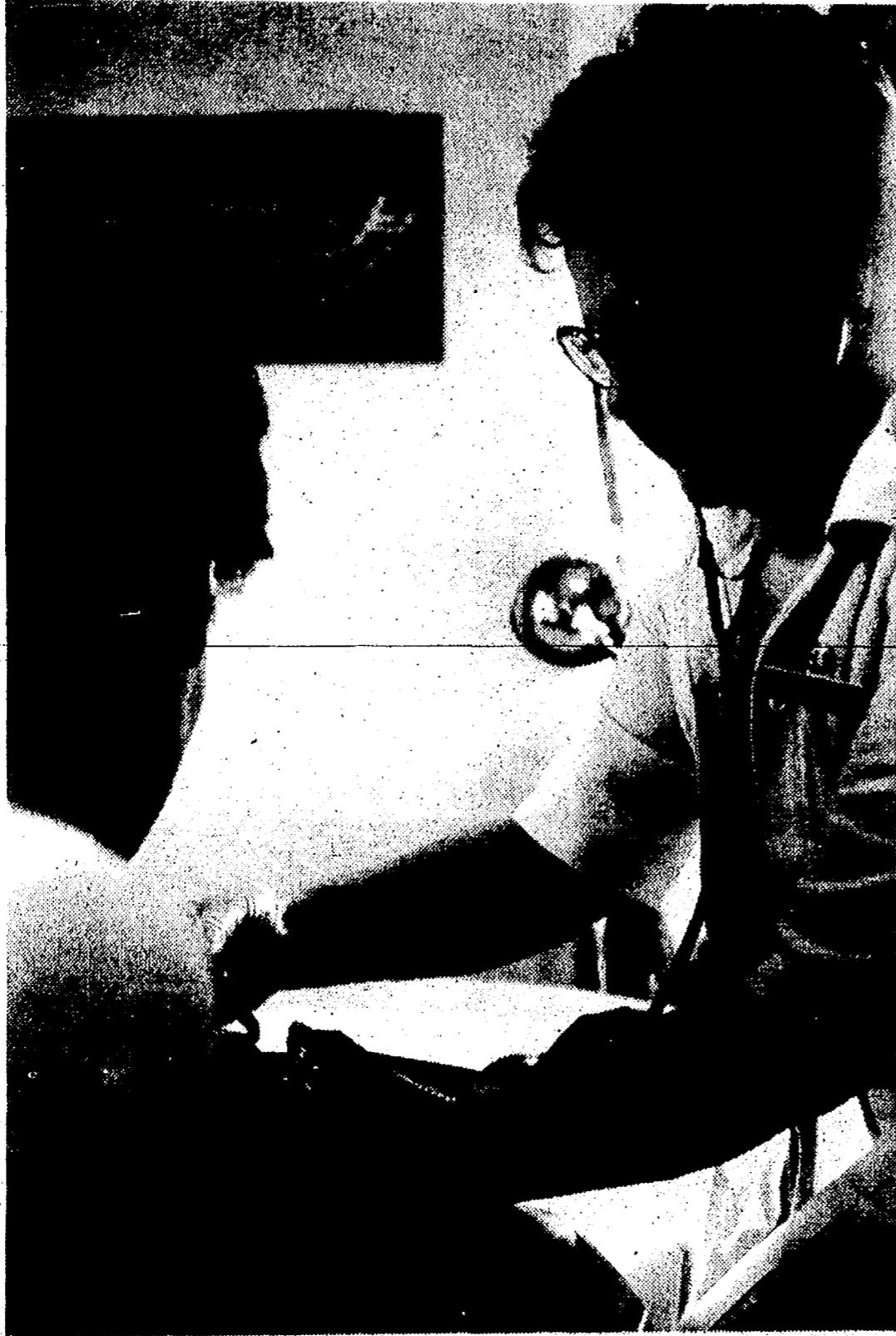
When Ms. Fountain began, she says she did not foresee the advances which would be made in health care. Since December, 1975, when the state agreed to begin takeover of DeHoCo, health programs have improved

even more. Ms. Fountain says "One of my regrets is that I am not young enough to take part in the progress which is yet to come."

Dr. Cynthia Miller, the full-time staff doctor who joined the clinic six months ago adds, "My arrival would have been very, very different

without the experience of Ms. Fountain, who with good medical judgment and nursing care prevented many serious medical disasters here."

The women's prison no longer puts off Ms. Fountain. Her dedication has made the lives of its inhabitants a little less bleak.



BERNICE FOUNTAIN, a nurse at the Detroit House of Corrections for Women takes the blood pressure of one of her inmate-patients. For 23 years, Ms. Fountain has been devoted to the improvement of prison's health care program. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

DeHoCo houses women from throughout the state serving felony sentences.

"I was nauseated at the front gate for the first three or four months," she said, "I wouldn't even tell anybody where I worked."

Looking back, she traces this fear to her ignorance of inmates, an ignorance she's convinced most people still have.

But she didn't gain her "Fighting Fountain" nickname for her temerity. She says, "Unless you're in good health, you don't care about school or work. Therefore the medical needs of the women should take top priority."

In her campaign for better health care at the Five Mile Road facility, Ms. Mountain initiated immunization vaccines for inmates and a training program for nurse aides. In 13 years of teaching, she trained more than 400 girls inmates as nurse's aides.

She says, "Of all the efforts I've made, the nurse aide program was the happiest and the most rewarding."

She told her students, "You should make the best aides, better than girls in the free world. Because you know what it is to be taken away from your loved one, your children, your husband, your family, you should have greater empathy for the loneliness and the feelings of anxiety of the patients."

Ms. Fountain has never had a violent confrontation with an inmate. She tries to steer a middle course between wish-washiness and an authoritarian attitude.

She says, "The girls above all want firmness and fairness." She explains, "No girl want

## Bells to ring July 4th

Bells and sirens will ring out July Fourth, here as across the country, if the Community Bicentennial Commission has its way.

The commission is urging churches, schools, fire departments and anybody else with a bell to ring in America's Bicentennial at 2 p.m. July 4 in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia at that same hour.

The bell-ringing will go on two minutes, a minute for each century of the nation's history.

The local bicentennial Commission has closed its Main Street office. For more details on the bell-ringing or other Bicentennial activities, contact Bicentennial volunteers Lauren Buehrle at 459-3738 or Gloria Kinsel at 455-4114.

## Priest's tale tickles OLGC

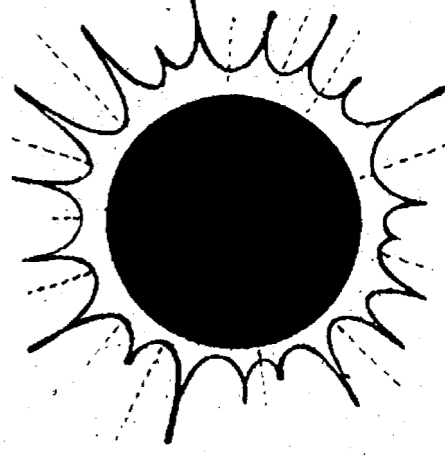
A story told by a missionary from Africa visiting Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church last Sunday nearly had parishioners rolling in the aisles.

The Rev. Fr. Colin Wilson, here to raise money for his African soup kitchens, told the congregation of how the Lion family hunts as a group. There was a moral for humans in the big cats' hunting habits, he said: "The family that preys together stays together."

## Christian collegians plan sale

The Plymouth Associates of Michigan Christian College will sponsor a rummage sale June 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Proceeds from the sale will go to the college.

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Nats, American Leaguers split

# Junior all-stars trade wins

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The annual Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League all-Star games for the A and B Leagues were played last Saturday at the Plymouth Township Recreation Field.

Both A and B League games ended with the same results as a year ago. In the A League (11 to 12 year olds), the National League won for the fourth straight year, beating the American stars 4-3.

In B League (9-10 year olds) the Americans won for a second straight season, this time by the wild score of 22-15.

In the well-played A League, contest pitching and defense marked the effort of the 55 participating players.

The National struck first in the second inning with a single tally, but the Americans bat-

ted back to tie the score with one run in the third.

The National League took a short lived 2-1 lead in the fourth before the Americans surged ahead with two runs in the top of the fifth. The Nationals answered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth to finish off the scoring.

Although the Nationals were outhit 12-5, by the American League, they made every safety count for the win.

"We were pleased with the way the guys played ball," said coach Ed Abbott of the National League. "The defense is what really won the game for us, both teams played excellent defense."

Mental errors which led to too unearned runs caused the Americans setback, although their pitcher did an excellent job in holding the National to the low total hits.

The wild and woolly B League contest found the Americans losing 8-3 going into the fifth inning, before a 14 run explosion put the game away for good. In that inning, the Americans took advantage of wildness in the National League pitchers, capitalizing on walks and hit pitches. Six hits, four of them for extra bases, also spurred the rally.

The National outhit the American League 14-13 despite

# the Crier Sports

the setback.

B League coordinator Chuck Ploughman praised conduct in game saying, "It was great to see the spectators and kids showing great sportsmanship. It was a good time for all."

The G Junior League, girls from nine to 13 years of age,

was also scheduled to play its All Star game but the heavy rains from the night before washed away the playing conditions at the other available diamond. The G Junior Stars are scheduled to play sometime in the near future. No date has been set for that game.

## Late Pirate goal saves battle with Farmington

Drama and excitement filled the championship playoff soccer game in the 14-under age division, as the Plymouth Pirates and the Farmington Flyers battled to a 1-1 tie after two overtimes last Tuesday night at the Schoolcraft College field.

In the first overtime, both teams remained in a scoreless deadlock although the Pirates had three chances to end the game hitting the goalpost on one attempt.

With four minutes left in the second overtime, the Flyers scored the games first goal following much scrambling around the Plymouth goal.

Then only 30 seconds later, 11-year old Martin Hill sent a 60-foot shot into the upper righthand corner of the net to quickly knot the score again.

The championship game was stopped after the second overtime, and will be played over this Thursday night at Schoolcraft beginning at 6:30 p.m.



FUN, FOOD AND PLENTY of golfing marked the second annual Hank Rupert Golf Classic last Saturday at the Hilltop Glen Golf Course. Pictured from left is tournament direc-

tor Paul Sincok, trophy winners Bob Waters, Doug Tripp, Tim Dillon and John Maloney and host Hank Rupert. (Crier photo. by Dennis O'Connor)

## Waters, Tripp cop Rupert golf honors

The second annual Hank Rupert Golf Classic was held last Saturday at the Hilltop Glen golf Course, as Bob Waters and Doug Tripp led the file of more than 20 golfers.

Earlier rains held down the field.

Waters, the Salem High boys and girls golf coach, won in the top-flight competition, scoring 37-41 for a 78 total. He also won the longest drive contest on the fifth hole driving the ball some 243 yards.

Tripp, a 1975 graduate of Salem High, won in the lower flight competition with identical scores of 30 for an 80 stroke total.

Tripp's score was the second best in the field tying him with Chuck Thomas' 80 in the top flight.

Tripp also won the closest to the contest on the 117 yard par three fourth hole, sending his tee shot 3 feet 11 inches from the flag.

Other trophy winners included Tim Dillon who shot a second best 85 in the lower fli-

ght and last year's tourney victor John Maloney who was right behind Dillon with an 86. Third best top flight score was Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger's 83.

Tournament host Hank Rupert, head custodian at Centennial Park, played in the last foursome, shooting 48 for the front nine, but ballooning to a 58 on the back for a 106 total. Results of the tourney were:

### HANK RUPERT GOLF CLASSIC SCORES

Bob Waters	37-41-78
Chuck Thomas	41-39-80
Doug Tripp	40-40-80
Ron Krueger	40-43-83
Tim Dillon	45-40-85
John Maloney	44-42-86
Tom Willette	48-41-89
Bob Evans	46-46-92
Dan Ross	50-45-95
Rodney Ying	49-46-95
Doug Ward	49-48-97
Joe Hibler	51-46-97
Brian Bogenschutz	52-45-97
Mark Kluka	49-51-100
HANK RUPERT	48-58-106
Bill DenHouter	54-63-117
Mike Mersica	60-57-117
Dennis O'Connor	62-59-121
Paul Sincok	66-56-122
John DenHouter	66-54-130
Ed Rosenquist	80-63-143

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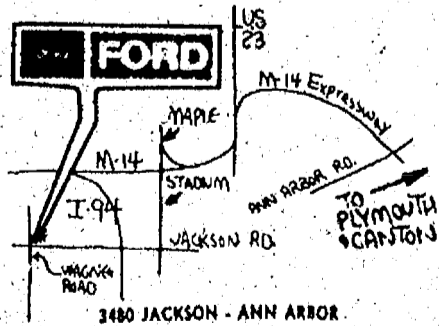
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# Turner turns over miles

BY SANDY HAWLEY

"It's good that women are given the opportunity to participate in sports," said long-distance runner Karen Turner. "Whether it be for fun, fitness or competition. I think it's great."

Ms. Turner, a physical education teacher at Northville High who lives in Plymouth, has been active in sports all her life, but she credits women's liberation with helping other women get involved. Feminism has, as she puts it, "opened up avenues that were closed."

The 29-year old has been jogging for 10 years. She does it mainly to keep in shape, but about two years ago she began to be bored just jogging.

It was then that she began to run competitively. "I decided to challenge myself a little bit more," she recalls, "especially since women weren't able to run long distance road races. There weren't places for women in sports."

Her first race was the Farmington Festival 10 mile run. "Women were just starting to run, and there were two women and a pack of 70 men, and I placed first out of the two women."

"But women were not accepted as runners at that time. They were just starting to get their feet in the door."

"They didn't have a women's category and a men's category, they just put the women in with the men. You had to run with them, and against the fact that they're stronger and most are faster than women."

Since then, Ms. Turner has run in 15 races, usually placing among the top five women contenders.

"There's not that many women in races. A big pack might be 15 to 20," she says. She notes that more men still compete in races, but more and more women are running, too.

Running 45 miles a week, Ms. Turner has carefully plotted her training routes through Plymouth, Northville, and Edward Hines park. With school out, she hopes, she says, "to build it up to about 60 miles a week, so I can run a marathon this fall."

Discussing the strategy of running, Ms. Turner says, "I just try to keep the the pace of the race. It's usually a planned race for me, unless the weather, or perhaps the way I feel, is not up to par, then I change it and wait."

Karen is a member of the Motor City Striders, a long distance running club. "it's just a group to belong to," she says, "It kind of gives you a feeling of security."

The Striders have been around for nearly a decade, but have just been gaining membership in the last three years.

A few weeks ago Karen entered the Third Annual Dexter to Ann Arbor 15 mile run. There were 500 entries, 30 of them women. Ms. Turner placed second in her age group and eighth overall among women runners.

with performances like that, and the grueling hours of training she's got planned, Karen Turner's marathon days may not be far off.

## 3-2 Plymouth Koufax splits pair last week

Plymouth's contingent in the Sandy Koufax Baseball League split two more games last week, giving them a 3-2 record for the season.

"We're little better ballclub than 3-2 but we'll get it going," said coach Irv Cananon about the 13 and 14 year-old team.

Plymouth drubbed Dearborn Heights Crestwood 17-5 last Thursday, but lost to the top team in the league, Southfield, 9-5 last Saturday.

The route of Crestwood included 18 hits, which supported the pitching performance of Chris Mallow.

Plymouth opened the game by scoring two runs in the first inning without the benefit of a

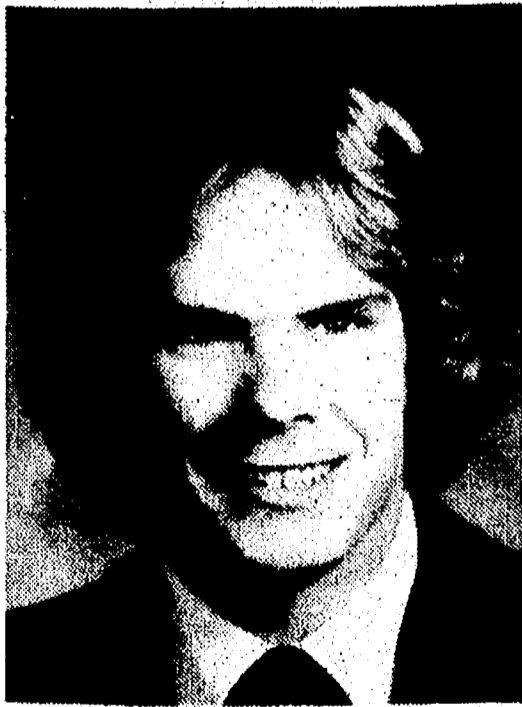
hit. Then six singles and a double in the third scored seven more runs to put the game out of reach. Plymouth scored two more in the fifth and six. Final tallies in the seventh.

David Meter led the offense with three hits including a triple. Greg Michalik, Paul Ogden, Paul Dillon and Mallow each added two safeties.

Against Southfield, Plymouth outhit its opponents 9-6, but came out on the short end of the score. Nine base hits on balls delivered by Plymouth pitching led to a 9-1 Southfield margin after only four innings.

Plymouth added four in the fifth, but fell short. Michalik smacked three hits, while Jeff Shinn added two.

## Close signs pact with Royals



TOM CLOSE

Tom Close has signed a contract to play baseball in the Kansas City Royals organization.

As reported in The Crier last week, the 18-year old Canton High catcher was drafted in the fourth round by the Royals. Close came to terms with the Royals last Wednesday night, signing a substantial five-figure bonus which includes a partial college scholarship.

Jerry Stevens, Michigan scout for the Royals, and Art Stewart, the chief scout for Kansas City, witnessed Close's signature.

Close flew down to Florida last Friday morning to join the Sarasota Royals (Class A) in the rookie league. He will play 70

ballgames in that league before joining the Royals instructional league from September to November. From there, Close will be assigned to a team in the organization, with hopes of making it to the major leagues.

In signing with Kansas City, Close turned down scholarships offers from some 25 colleges including Oklahoma, Southern California, Florida State, Ohio State, Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan. Most of the scholarships were full four-year offers.

Close's prime choice for college was Eastern Michigan University, if he hadn't signed with the pros.

## 1-1-1 week marks DiPonio action

A victory, a setback and a deadlock marked play of DiPonio in Mickey Mantle League baseball action last week. DiPonio's record currently stands at 3-3-1 for the season.

Four costly errors by the Plymouth squad accounted for a loss to Warren, 5-0, last Sunday. Warren jumped into a 3-0 lead after the first inning and was never pushed after that.

The lone victory was also by a 5-0 score, as DiPonio beat Wish Egan of Detroit last Wednesday. Dogg Holloway threw a brilliant three hitter in going all the way on the mound.

Dan Palubinsky and Doug Rowe were hitting stars, both clouting two run triples. Pinch hitter Bruce Pipet delivered a key single that scored a run.

The second baseman shortstop combination of Bill Kral and Mike Michalik teamed for a great defensive effort that helped preserve the shutout.

Friday's game was against Dearborn Elks, with that contest ending in a 2-2 tie before rains washed away further action. That game will be made up later this week.



KAREN TURNER, a physical education teacher and Plymouth resident is gaining stature as a distance runner. (Photo by Davis Hillmer)

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# Jr. Community Baseball standings

**A LEAGUE**  
as of June 20

**NATIONAL DIVISION 1**

	W	L	T	GB
Red Legs	5	3	0	x
Giants	5	3	0	x
Mets	3	2	2	2½
Dodgers	1	6	1	4
padres	0	6	0	4
Expos	1	8	0	4½

**DIVISION 2**

Cubs	7	1	0	x
Braves	8	2	0	x
Astros	7	3	1	1½
Pirates	5	4	0	2½
Phillies	4	5	0	3½
Cards	3	6	0	4½

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Monday June 14  
Red Legs 11, Pirates 7; Astros 8, Padres 5; Phillies 11, Expos 8; Cards 6, Giants 4; Braves 11, Dodgers 4  
Cubs vs. Mets - no report  
Wednesday June 16  
Braves 9, Expos 2; Red Legs 15, Cards 5; Astros 12, Dodgers 4; Padres vs. Phillies no report; Giants vs. Mets - no report; Pirates vs. Bucs no report

**A LEAGUE**  
as of June 20

**AMERICAN DIVISION 1**

Rangers	8	2	0	x
Royals	7	3	0	1
Yankees	5	3	0	2
Twins	2	6	1	1½
White sox	1	9	0	7

**DIVISION 2**

Athletics	9	1	0	x
Brewers	5	3	0	3
Indians	6	4	0	3
Red Soc	1	7	0	7
Orioles	1	7	0	7

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Tuesday June 15  
Angels 7, Royals 5; Yankees 10, Orioles 2; Athletics 9, White Sox 8; Twins 13, Red Sox 2; Indians 6, Rangers 5; Brewers vs. Tigers - no report  
Thursday June 17  
No report on all games

**B LEAGUE**  
as of June 20

**NATIONAL DIVISION 1**

Expos	7	3	x
padres	6	4	1
Dodgers	5	5	2
Braves	3	7	4
Astros	2	8	5
Red Legs	2	8	5

**DIVISION 2**

Cards	9	1	x
Giants	7	3	2
Pirates	6	4	3
Phillies	5	5	4
Cubs	5	5	4
Mets	3	7	6

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Monday June 14  
Cards 26, Cubs 8; Braves 34, Astros 9; Expos 15, Mets 10; Giants 20, Padres 4; Pirates 33, Dodgers 10, Phillies 19, Red Legs 16  
Wednesday June 16  
Giants 19, Braves 4  
Phillies 20, Dodgers 19; Expos 12, Cubs 5; Pirates 22, Red Legs 18; Cards 21, Astros 0; Padres 16, Mets 0

**B LEAGUE**  
as of June 20

**AMERICAN DIVISION 2**

Twins	10	0	x
Orioles	9	1	1
Rangers	7	3	3
Athletics	5	4	4½
Yankees	4	6	6

**DIVISION 2**

White Soc	8	2	x
Brewers	6	4	2
Indians	4	6	4
Tigets	2	8	6
RedSox	1	9	7
Royals	1	9	7

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Tuesday June 15  
indians 17, Red Soc 14; Orioles 11, Yankees 8; Twins 7, White Sox 6; Brewers 11, Rangers 8; Athletics 25, Royals 3; Angels 27, Tigers 5  
Thursday June 17  
Angels 18, Royals 7; Orioles 14, Indians 7; Rangers 9, White Sox 6; Athletics 17, Red Soc 6; Twins 15, Brewers 7; Yankees 12, Tigers 10

**C LEAGUE**  
NATIONAL

Dodgers	2	0	x
Cards	2	0	x
Cubs	2	0	x
Giants	1	1	1
Braves	1	1	1
Mets	0	2	2
Astros	0	2	2
Expos	0	2	2

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Wednesday May 16  
Giants 36, Astros 7; Cubs 23, Braves 6; Dodgers 27, Expos 7; Cards 22, Mets 11

Friday June 18  
Dodgers 21, Mets 9; Cards 21, Expos 14; Cubs 27, Astros 7; Braves 17, Giants 4

**C LEAGUE**  
AMERICAN

Royals	2	0	x
Athletics	2	2	0
Brwers	1	1	2
Orioles	1	1	1
Angels	1	1	1
Rangers	1	1	1
Indians	1	1	1
Red Sox	0	2	2

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Wednesday June 16  
Royals 15, Red Soc 4; Brewers 14, Orioles 13; Angels 36, Indians 18; Athletics 10, Rangers 7  
Friday June 18  
Orioles 20, Red Sox 8; Athletics 27, Angels 8; Rangers 14, Indians 13; Royals 26, Brewers 13

**E LEAGUE**

Spartans	4	0	x
Buckeyes	3	1	1
Wolverines	3	1	1
Badgers	2	2	2
Hawkeyes	0	4	4
Wildcats	0	4	4

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Monday June 14  
Wolverines 12, Wilcats 4; Buckeyes 14, Hawkeyes 5; Spartans 12, Badgers 7  
Thursday June 17  
Spartans 13, Buckeyes 9; Badgers 10, Wildcats 7; Wolverines 13, Hawkeyes 1

**F LEAGUE**

Hawkeyes	4	0	x
Spartans	3	1	1
Wolverines	3	1	1
Buckeyes	2	2	2
Badgers	0	4	4
Wildcats	0	4	4

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Monday June 14  
Buckeyes 12, Wilcats 2; Spartans 6, Wolverines 4; Hawkeyes 24, Badgers 9  
Wednesday June 16  
Wolverines 21, Badgers 1; Hawkeyes 4, Buckeyes 1; Spartans 16, Wildcats 9

**G LEAGUE**  
as of June 20

**NATIONAL DIVISION 1**

Dolphins	6	4	x
Rockettes	4	6	2
Bees	1	9	5

**DIVISION 2**

Kittens	9	1	x
Flames	7	3	2
Belles	3	7	6

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Monday June 14  
Belles 6, Rockettes 0; Flames 11, Bees 9; Kittens 6, Dolphins 4  
Wednesday June 16  
Kittens 13, Rockettes 7; Dolphins 16, Bees 6; Flames 11, Belles 10

**G LEAGUE JR**  
as of June 20

**AMERICAN DIVISION 1**

Wrens	8	2	x
Bunnies	7	3	1
Lassies	2	8	6

**DIVISION 2**

Glads	7	3	x
Jays	6	4	1
Fozes	0	10	7

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Bunnies 15, Wrens 9; Glads 6, Lassies 0; Hays 13, Fozes 10  
Thursday June 17  
Bunnies 20, Fozes 2; Jays 11, Lassies 1; Wrens 12, Glads 6

**G LEAGUE SR**  
AMERICAN

Orioles	2	1	x
Tigers	2	1	x
Angels	1	2	1
Red Sox	0	3	2

**NATIONAL**

Dodgers	3	0	x
Braves	2	1	1
Phillies	2	1	1
Pirates	0	3	3

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Tuesday June 15  
Orioles 9, A Angels 8; Dodgers 26, Braves 3; Tigers 16, Red Sox 6; Phillie 11, Pirates 10  
Thursday June 16  
Braves 15, Red Sox 9; Phillies 6, Rigers 5; Orioles 17, Pirates 14; Dodgers 13, Angels 2

## Plymouth softball stats

**PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC**  
MODIFIED SOFTBALL STANDS

Monday - Wednesday

Little Caesars	7	0	x
Bee Jays	4	2	1½
Dr Js	4	3	3
Beer Cooler	4	3	3
Master Collision	3	3	3½
Papa Geppetos	2	5	5
St. Peters	2	5	5
Trading Post	1	6	5

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Bee Jays 17, Trading Post 7; Master Collision 17, Dr. Hs 2; Little Caesars 11, St. Peters 2; Papa Geppetos 6, St. Peters 4; Beer Cooler 21, Dr. Js. 12; Little Caesars 12, Trading Post 2  
Tuesday Thursday

Box Bar	8	0	x
Lanes	6	1	1½
Corsis	5	2	2½
Johns Boron	5	3	3
The Elements	3	4	4½
Seven Eleven	2	6	6
Bills Market	1	6	6½
Ply. Stamping	0	8	8

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
Box Bar 13, Seven Eleven 2; Lanes 19, Ply. Stamp. 8; JOhns boron 13, Bills Market 4; Corsis 7, the Elements 0; Box Bar 19, Plymouth Stamping 1; Johns Boron 20, Seven Eleven 14

Wagenschutz 4 3 3  
R & J 3 4 4  
Mich. Boiler 3 4 4  
Adistra 3 4 4  
Metro Club 2 4 4½  
Teledyne 2 5 5  
Puckett Plumbing 1 6 6

**DIVISION B**

Cap n Cork	5	1	x
GoldenCoin	5	1	x
Oasis Golf	4	1	½
Stahl	3	2	1½
Geneva	1	4	3½
Garfiel auto	1	5	4
Schraders	0	6	5

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
All Star Sport 9, R Y J 2; Adistra 12, Metro Club 12; Mich. Boiler 5, Teledyne 1; Oasis Golf Center 9, Garfield Auto 2; Cap n Cork 11, Stahl 8; Golden Coin Lounge 10, Side Street 2; Wagenschutz 9, Teledyne 8; R and J 12, Puckett 20; Massey Cadillac 13, Adistra 7; All Star Sport 15, Mich. Boiler 12; Geneva 15, Schraders 14; Side Street 8, Garfield Auto 7

**MENS SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL**  
DIVISION A

	W	L	GB
Massey Caddy	7	0	x
All Star Sport	6	1	1

## Canton slow-pitch results

**CANTON SLOW PITCH**  
SOFTBALL STADINGS

**MENS DIVISION A**

McMurray Ins.	9	1	x
Smith Realty	8	2	1
Massey Cad.	7	3	2
Ply. Equip.	3	7	6
Latin Quarter	2	8	7
Perlongo Excav.	1	9	8

**MEN'S DIVISION B**

Clark Block	6	2	x
Little Caesars	6	2	x
Dearbn. Fabr.	6	3	½
Star Furn.	5	4	1½
Strock Ins.	5	4	1½
KMart	4	4	2
Deer Creek	4	5	2½
Good Nursey	2	6	4
Meijer	0	7	5½

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

Mobil Lounge	4	1	x
Moeller	3	2	1
Meijer	3	2	1
College Park	0	5	3

**LAST WEEKS RESULTS**  
McMurray 11, Perlongo 3; Smith Realty 32, Latin 7; Massey 23, Ply. Equip. 6; Lmith Real. 22, Perlongo 10; Massey 19, Latin 7; McMurray 13, Ply. Equip. 7; Mobil 11, Moeller 10; Meijer 12, College Park 9; Dearborn Fabr. 8, K Mart 7; Strock 8, Goods Nursey 7; Clark Block 13, Meijer 6; Deer Creek 15, Star Furn. 10; Clark 7, Deer Creek 10; Caesars 9; Dearborn 19, Meijer 12; Caesars 16, Strock 9



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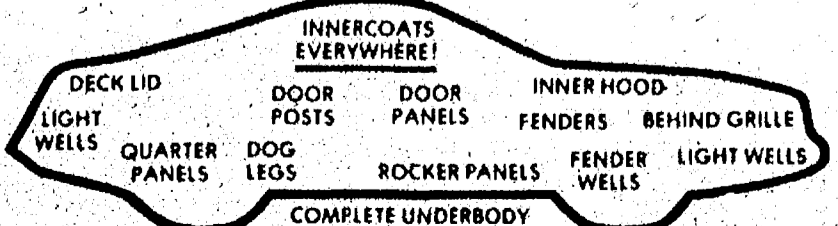


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# Here's this year's junior all-stars

## A LEAGUE ALL STARS NATIONAL

Jeff Blackman, Expos  
Kevin McFarland, Expos  
Frank Wittman, Expos

Mike Adzima, Braves  
Keith Stone, Braves  
Danny Smith, Braves

Craig Champagne, Astros  
Brian Ebmeyer, Astros

Darrel Bartkowiak, Cubs  
Pat Ogden, Cubs

Pete Steyaert, Dodgers  
John Haas, Dodgers

Eric Flavin, Mets  
John Merrill, Mets  
Eric Tillotson, Mets

Chris Garcia, Padres  
Mike Zielke, Padres

Dave Brass, Phillies  
Tom Reed, Phillies

Dave Malek, Red Legs  
Janie Keenan, Red Legs

Dale Kinsey, Pirates  
Todd Peetz, Pirates

Bill Choe, Cards  
Dave Cadogan, Cards

Fred Rumberger, Giants  
Larry Lampher, Giants  
Mark Tracy, Giants

Manager Ed Abbott, Expos  
Coaches, Harry McFarland, Expos

Ed Fischer, Red Legs  
Larry Malek, Red Legs

## A LEAGUE ALL STARS AMERICAN

Mickey Maisner, Athletics  
Bob Fletcher, Athletics  
Jeff Bodack, Athletics

Jeff Davenport, Angels  
Kevin Ewing, Angels

Jeff Hubert, Tigers  
John Blancher, Tigers

Doug Eades, Indians  
Joe Hulack, Indians

Jeff Sociack, Royals  
Richard Nelson, Royals

Mark Gladden, Red Sox  
Chuck Cruze, Red Sox

Rob Heidt, Twins  
Marty Johnson, Twins

Joe Humpheries, Yankees  
Craig Chappel, Yankees  
Ed Wilnewski, Yankees

Mark Garehow, Brewers  
Dave Miller, Brewers

Keith Braun, Rangers  
Brian Wallman, Rangers  
Grant Steele, Rangers

Greg Geearns, Orioles  
Scott Spencer, Orioles

Dave Haut, White Sox  
Bob Emerson, White Sox

Manager - Tom Fletcher - Athletics  
Coaches - Joe Humpheries - Yankees  
Ben Chappel - Yankees  
Ed Wall, Rangers  
Lew Fillingsworth, Tigers  
Ron Maisner, Athletics

## B LEAGUE ALL STARS NATIONAL

Mike Groff, Padres  
Kevin Kral, Padres

Jerry Smith, Padres

Jeff Evenson, Expos  
Mark Bennett, Expos  
Brett Sayles, Expos

Dave Chaffin, Dodgers  
Bob Woods, Dodgers

Roy Ostowski, Red Legs  
Dave Matyas, Red Legs

Barry Bell, Giants  
Eric Hartnett, Giants

Jim McElmeel, Cubs  
Mike Makara, Cubs

Jason Roberts, Phillies  
Jerry Stow, Phillies

Tim Michalik, Cards  
Scott Anderson, Cards  
Mike Pirpich, Cards

Craig Nine, Braves  
Paul Michelino, Braves  
Dan Deco, Pirates  
Eric Mathews, Pirates

Kenny Breen, Mets  
Dan Dingman, Mets

Mike Pasek, Astros  
Garrett Wickham, Astros

Manager - Joe Hubbsard, Cards  
Coaches, Chuck Delbeke, Cards,  
Art Anderson, Cards; Dan Tibbits,  
Dodgers; Rick Evenson, Expos.

## B LEAGUE ALL STARS AMERICAN

Drew Stirton, Rangers  
Barry McNamara, Rangers

Hohn Schaeffer, Red Sox  
Tim Collins, Red Sox

Gary Thomas, Tigers  
John Smith, Tigers

Jeff Arnold, Athletics  
Keith Lazarcheff, Athletics

Dave Noetevier, Twins  
Geroge Funke, Twins




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## Smith power continues

Smith Realty's burst of power is still the big story in Canton this week, as they pounded Latin Quarter 32-7 and Perlongo 22-10.

Smith sent 20 men to the plate in the second inning against LatinQuarter, as they scored 16 runs on 10 hits for their biggest inning of the year. Altogether they banged out seven home run with Bob Carr and Bill Barnes getting two each, an Bernie LaPorte, Dale Merritt, and Larry Labo, belting one apiece. Merritt also contributed with three singles and a triple to give him a five for six evening.

## Cagers raise \$\$

The Salem High girls basketball team raised \$200 last Saturday selling food and refreshments at a regional baton contest held at the Salem gym. Jeanne Goodrich, who helped organize refreshments and drawings put on by the team, thanked all the merchants who helped with donations.

Lone Plymouth girls in the competition was 12-year old Kris Richards, who took five second places and on third in helping her team to a first-place finish.

Clark Block and Little Caesars each lost games last week, as the B Division of the Canton Men's League stayed tight. With the season more than half over seven teams still have a chance at the title.

Mobil Lounge took over first place last week in the Canton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League by defeating Moeller 11-10.



**FOTO EMPORIUM**



**HANIMEX (U.S.A.) INC.**

FREE demonstration Saturday, June 26th from 11 - 4

Up to 1500 Flashes with the HANIMEX Model BX550 Light Machine

THYRISTOR\* ADJUSTABLE BOUNCE\* ONLY **\$49.95**

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Harvard Square (Ford and Sheldon Roads)  
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(313) 459 - 2530

EXQUISITE DINING  
Winner of National Menu Award  
YOUR HOST SINCE 1934

**Hillside Inn**

41001 Plymouth Road - Plymouth  
483-4300

## WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING

"25 Years Experience"

- \*Liquid Fertilizer \*Insect Control
- \*Weed Control \*Soil Sterilizer
- \*Crab Grass Control \*Fungus Control

Call **GL 3-1576**  
or Call Plym 453-2360

P.O. Box 325—Plymouth, Mich.

SERVING CANTON & PLYMOUTH



# Cops pursue fleeing car

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

A high speed chase through residential Canton ended late last Wednesday night when a State Police cruiser rammed the car it was chasing.

In the course of the chase, the suspect vehicle ran 10 stop signs, damaged two lawns and knocked down two mailboxes, police said. The police cruiser rammed the suspect's vehicle five times before forcing it to stop.

Driver of the auto, 17-year old Daniel K. Ireland of Plymouth, was arraigned last week in 35 District Court, charged with reckless driving and disobeying direction of a police officer. He was released on \$500 personal bond.

Troopers James Besonen and Darrell Seering said they spotted the car going south on Southhampton in Canton at high speed last Wednesday at 10:35 p.m.. The vehicle ran a stop sign at Hanford Road and made a sliding left turn onto Hanford going east. It then ran a stop sign at Runnymede and Hanford.

The officers pursued the suspect vehicle as it sled on excess of 60 mph in a 25 mph zone. The officers said they tried to stop the Ireland auto with all lights flashing. The vehicles slowed and rolled through the stop sign at Foxthorne, then finally stopped on Hanford at Lilley. The officers left their

cruiser to approach the suspect vehicle. Trooper Seering had walked to the passenger's door and Trooper Besonen as far as the left rear bumper when the vehicle suddenly accelerated away from them and made a right turn onto Lilley Road. Trooper Seering said he tried to open the car's passenger door and then swung his flash light at the passenger's window as the vehicle fled.

The officers returned to patrol car and pursued the fleeing vehicle with their siren, flashers and spotlights on.

The suspect vehicle sped south on Lilley Road to Ashbury, where it turned left and continued east at a high rate of speed to Pickwick. At Pickwick, the car made a right turn and proceeded south to Greenwood.

At Greenwood, the car tried to turn left. As it was making the run, the police cruiser rammed it attempting to force it to the curb.

The vehicle made the turn, heading east on Greenwood, to Stonetree, where it attempted to make a left turn, and was rammed a second time by the patrol unit. This time, the

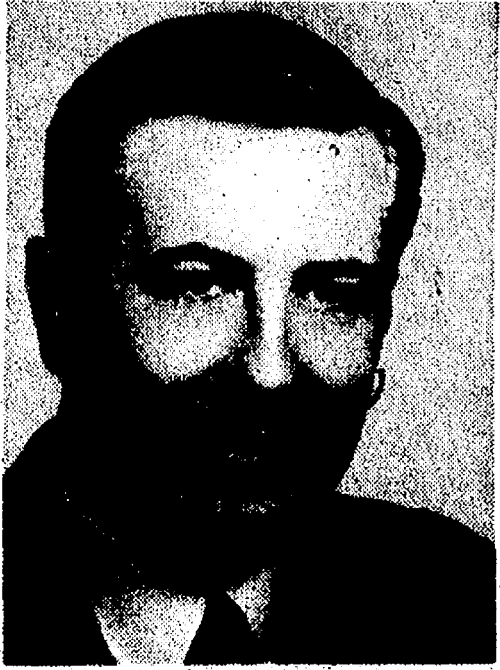
suspect car was driven from the roadway into a dirt-covered lot at the northeast corner of Stonetree and Greenwood. It continued through the lot back to Stonetree and Hanford, where it was rammed again by the cruiser as it tried to make another left turn and was driven onto a front lawn at 41448 Hanford Road knocking down a mail box and tearing up the yard.

Still fleeing, the vehicle sped west on Hanford in excess of 70 mph in a 25 mph zone, police said. The Ireland car ran seven stop signs on Hanford, made a right turn and proceeded to Twyckingham. At Twyckingham the vehicle tried to turn to the left and was rammed again by the cruiser. The car tried to flee again and was rammed for a fifth time, so hard the two vehicles spun around into the front lawn at 44723 Twyckingham. The car was wedged against the patrol unit and the officers placed the occupants under arrest.

Both troopers sustained minor injuries.

Damage to the patrol car is estimated at \$1,223. The suspect's vehicle may be totaled, police said.

Paid Pol. Adv.



ANNEXATION!

ANDY  
PRUNER

for Plymouth Township Trustee

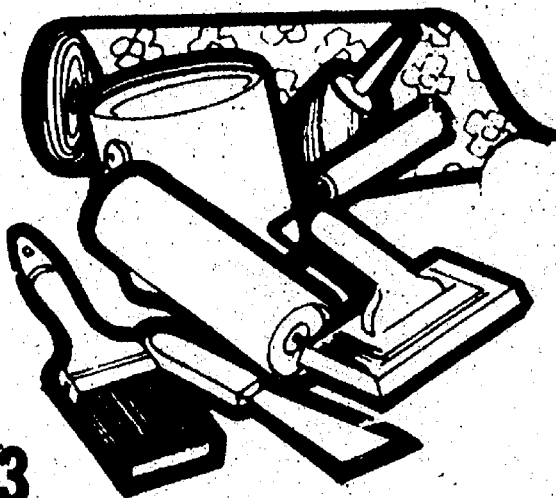
# SPRING WALLPAPER SALE!

25% off

in stock  
wallpaper

10% off

Special orders 3  
rolls or more



Be sure the paint  
you're buyin' is...  
**FULLER-O'BRIEN**

Your Complete Art and Craft Center

**PEASE PAINT &  
WALLPAPER CO.**  
570 MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 453-5100  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Harry Pedersen passed over for Skinner

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has unanimously confirmed the re-appointment of Thomas Sull and Russell Ash and appointment of Donald Skinner to the Township Planning Commission.

Skinner succeeds Soren Pedersen, who was not renominated by Supervisor J.D. McLaren.

## Beyer attends

Robert O. Beyer of 725 S. Mill in Plymouth was among the more than 18,000 Rotarians and guests from nearly 151 countries who attended the 67th annual Convention of Rotary International last week in New Orleans.

## Birth announced

John and Mary Beth Gilles of 349 Adams in Plymouth have announced the birth of their first child, a boy, Adam Joseph, May 23 in St. Mary Hospital.

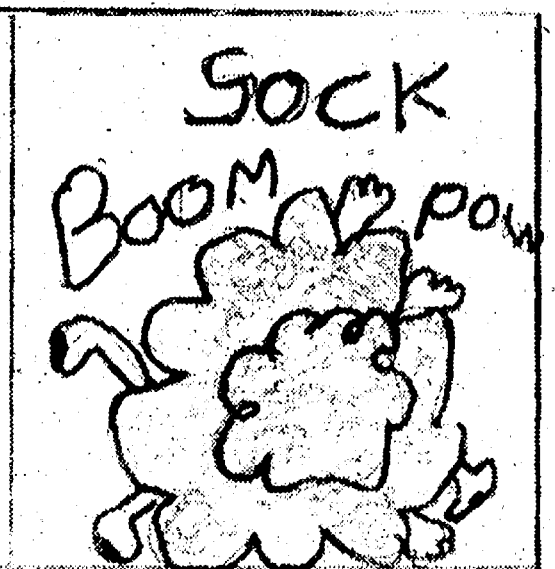
Grandparents of the seven-pound, three-ounce infant are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Ott Jr. of Logansport, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles of Plymouth.

## Planner re-hired

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night awarded a contract for planning services to Vilcan-Leman Associates, Inc., of 29261 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

# Harry

By Eric Srydenthal



# Cop rules considered

Cont. from Pg. 1

The manual, patterned in part after one used in the City of Detroit, includes an oath of office as well as law enforcement code of ethics. Also listed are rules and regulations for conduct of the reserve officers.

Among the guidelines governing behavior of the reserves are: "a member shall cooperate fully with all employes of the township in the performance of his official duties... a member will not incur debts that he is unwilling or unable to pay... a member shall not sleep during an assigned tour... a member shall not engage in gambling in any form while on duty... a member shall be honest, truthfull and accurate... and a member shall not knowingly associate with, or have any dealings with criminals, racketeers, gamblers, or persons engaged in unlawful activities, except in the line of duty."

Other rules pertain to courteous behavior, use of intoxicants, punctuality and dress, among others.

## Subdivision OK delayed

The Canton Board of Trustees last night tabled for two weeks approval of a preliminary plat plan for a 62-acre subdivision at the southeast corner of Canton Center and Warren roads.

The move followed charges by Trustee Robert Myers that Republic Building Co., developer of the proposed subdivision, was under investigation by the state Attorney General's office over alleged misleading advertising in the price of homes in Olde Plymouth subdivision.

A Republic spokesman said they had received a 'routine' inquiry from the Attorney General.

The board tabled the request at the urging of Clerk John Flodin with Greenstein dissenting.

# classifieds

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

Boy's Bicycle like new \$20. Polaroid camera \$20 outdoor grill, new \$15. 453-1670.

Swimming pool 24 ft. diam., fitter and acces. included, needs new liner. \$250. 459-0472, evenings.

Furniture, excellent condition. Colonial wingback chair, small couch, 6 wool-o-braided rugs, lamp, antique Victorian table. 453-3148.

Bicentennial Birthday Sale! 10% - 15% off on many regular items, Bed 'n Stead Forest Place Mall.

Barn wood paintings by Kathy Nyus and Roberta Orr at Bill's Market in the Old Village. 584 Starkweather, 453-5040.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost 8 mo. old Irish setter, Fri., June 18. Michigan Ave. and Lilley area. Reward. 397-1455.

Golden retriever, female, lost 12-12 Reward. Children's pet. 459-0438.

## SITUATION WANTED

Will babysit, near home, 15 years old. Plymouth, 455-8111.

Wallpaper hanging. Woman doing quality work, inexpensively. References. Will also do foils. 326-6638, or 455-1255.

## VEHICLES FOR SALE

'69 VW, beige, chrome rims, fair cond. \$450 or best offer. 459-2293.

'70 Maverick, new tires, paint-job, standard 6 cyl. low mileage. \$800 or best offer. 525-0346.

## SPORTS CARS

Have Cosworth Vega, need skilled people interested in auto-crossing to form team. Call after 6 p.m. 981-2579.

## RECREATIONAL VEHICLE FOR SALE

Travel trailer, Vega, 23 ft. sleeps 6, lots of storage. Excellent cond. \$2,650. 453-0254

'69 Ford Van camper, sleeps 4. A-1 excellent condition. \$2,495. 453-4407 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

## WANTED TO RENT

Garage or small storage area in Northwest Plymouth. 453-0899.

## GARAGE SALES

Neighborhood garage sale. June 24, 25, 26. Misc. items. 10-5 1145 Fairground, Plymouth.

Household Sale - 163 Amelia St. everything must go: hospital bed, furniture antiques and misc. Knitted and crocheted items. June 24, 25 and 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Garage and Yard Sale, mostly Antique items: 12 press back Oak Chairs caned bottoms spindle back and others. 3 Lincoln rockers, caned. Walnut gate leg table, 6 turned legs, old white castors. Old Ice Cream table with 4 chairs. 2 Captain chairs, plank bottoms, Childs Cradle & Rocker. Plant Stands, Music Cabinet, 3 Drawer Chest, 5 Clocks, all old and in good running order. Several old lamps and old dishes. Misc. articles. More items, not listed, tools etc. NO EARLY SALES. FRIDAY JUNE 25, and SAT. JUNE 26, 9 a.m. 1494 Penniman, Plymouth.

Garage Sale - west of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Rd. off Eric Pass, Fri., Sat., Sun. Swing-o-Matic baby items, maternity, small appliances, old kitchen chair, toys and new items.

3 families, 40320 Gilbert Thurs. Fri., and Sat. 9:30 - 5 p.m.

## SALES

**SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, July 31**  
Antique dealers, arts & crafts, and weekend businessmen: Reserve your space for Northville's Annual Street and Sidewalk Sale. Register at Lapham's Men's Shop, 349 - 5175.

June 25, 26. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Household goods, elec. musical equip., 1029 Roosevelt Plymouth.



\$31,900

Buy 3 bedroom ranch paneled family room, new roof, 2 1/2 car garage, Large corner lot with trees, available for immediate occupancy.

Only \$31,900

TOM NOTEBAERT  
REAL ESTATE

1225 S. Main St. Plymouth  
PHONE: 453-7733

## Household services

**JIM'S LAWN SERVICE**  
Spring Clean - up  
Trees trimmed, shrubs, flowerbeds. Reasonable rates, experienced  
397-1406

**SOD**  
Cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Warren and Joy Road. You pick up and save, or we deliver. 453-0723.

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**  
Wood 455-3141 Metal  
Repair Refinishing Caning  
**THE VILLAGE STRIPPER**  
140 E. Liberty  
Old Village, Ply.  
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4.


**CUSTOM CARPENTRY**  
BASEMENTS FINISHED  
CABINETS FORMICA TOP  
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS  
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**J. M. EXCAVATING**  
Excavating, Basements, Sewers,  
Driveways  
Road and parking lot grading.  
459-4004.

**KAO LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
Satisfaction guaranteed  
453-8127  
Free estimate

**PAINTING**  
Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Phone 729-2639. If no answer, please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends

**CARPENTRY**  
Home or office additions, porches, siding, paneling, repairs, ceilings, finished or rough. Reasonable.  
422-2711



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

Carpet Sales and Service  
459-3090

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**

**UNIVERSITY FENCE CO**  
459-5180  
FREE ESTIMATE

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

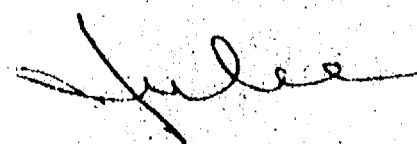
**PIANO TUNING**  
George Lockhart 349-1945  
Member of Piano Technicians Guild  
Servicing pianos in this area, for 30 years. Total rebuilding if required.

Crier classifieds

**Crier classifieds get quick results!!**  
**453-6900**

## What's New At WAYSIDE

Come see Stangl's new dinnerware patterns! Nice natural textured tones that mix with anything. 40 piece set. Accessory pieces also available.

  
820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

**DEADLINE**  
5 p.m.  
**MONDAY**

# Crier classifieds

**CALL**  
**453-6900**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on COMBINATION PADLOCKS for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of June, 1976, at the Board of Education 454 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mi. 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 COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
BY George F. Lawton, Secretary

## McKEON, INC.

### REAL ESTATE



One and a half story home on 150' treed lot, formal dining area plus delightful kitchen space, 2 car garage, home carpeted thruout. Country atmosphere near all the conveniences. Good occupancy. **\$38,900.**

Beauty surrounds this home to excite the person who wants EVERYTHING in their new home. UNBELIEVABLE kitchen with loads of extras. Plush Lees carpet. Do see this one. **\$54,500.**

Quad level design, 4 bedrooms for the growing family, full basement is super extra. Excellent location, immediate occupancy, fenced yard, 2 car garage. **\$47,500**

Carriage Hills offers this good location for this 4 bedroom colonial home. Carpeted thruout with many niceties.

**453-6800**

*J. L. Hudson*

REAL ESTATE CO.  
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

**POPULAR PLYMOUTH AREA**

Just on the market. Be the first to take advantage of this outstanding offering. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, bay window in living room, carpeting thru-out, finished basement with 2 rooms for sewing or hobbies and garage. An excellent location close to schools and shopping. Don't hesitate. This won't last long at **\$36,900**

**GREAT STARTER HOME**

Cute 3 bedroom brick ranch located in an excellent area of Plymouth. Full basement. Nicely shaded fenced yard. Dog run at back of lot. A very well kept home. Terrific buy. Invest in your future for only **\$29,900**

**DELIGHTFULLY COZY**

Friendly three bedroom 1 1/2 story home located in the City of Plymouth. Full basement with recreation room, fully fenced beautifully treed lot and 1 1/2 car garage. A really super sharp home in a very nice neighborhood. Priced right at **\$32,500**

**INCOME OPPORTUNITY**

Excellent older home in Plymouth with 2 apartments. Downstairs unit with 2 bedrooms, and newly decorated, upstairs with one bedroom and den. Rec room in basement. Low utilities. An excellent investment. **\$42,500**



607 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH  
453-2210



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

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June, 1976 true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, May 17, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board on the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk



**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 July 1, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL No. 76-7 - GEORGE K. HAAS of 1456 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, requesting permission to construct a stockade fence along the three sides of a rear yard at the above address, located in a R-1 (single Family Residential District) which is in conflict with Chapter 99, Section 8.25, Paragraph 4.

Section 8.25, Paragraph 4 of Chapter 99, Fences provides that fences and walls erected in residential zoned areas shall be so constructed that they permit the passage of air by not less than fifty (50%) per cent through materials utilized for said fence or wall and that solid or closed privacy walls and fences may be constructed in rear yards provided they are set back from the property line a distance equivalent to the height of the fence or wall.

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.

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk



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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
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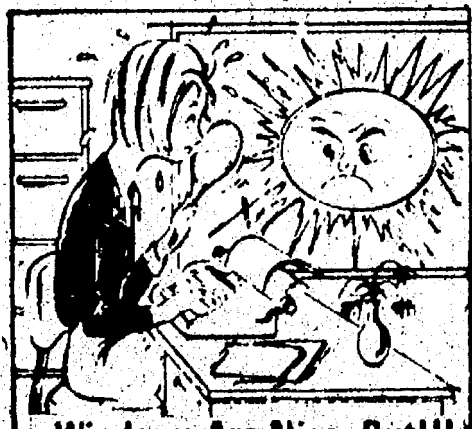
APPEAL NO. 76-8 - JAMES STEFFKE of 1415 Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth, requesting permission to construct a stockade fence along the rear and east side of the above address, located in a R-1 (Single Family residential District), which is in conflict with Chapter 99, Section 8.25, Paragraph 4.

Section 8.25 Paragraph 4 of Chapter 99, Fences, provides that fences and walls erected in residential zoned areas shall be so constructed that they permit the passage of air by not less than fifty (50%) per cent through materials utilized for said fence or wall and that solid or closed privacy walls and fences may be constructed in rear yards provided they are set back from the property line a distance equivalent to the height of the fence or wall.

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Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk

## BOATS, VANS, HOMES and COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS



Windows Are Nice, But!!!

APPLIED TO  
EXISTING GLASS:

- KEEPS BUILDING COOL
- STOPS GLARE
- STOPS FABRIC FADING
- REDUCE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING COSTS

**LOCKS OUT SUMMER HEAT  
FOR LOWER  
AIR CONDITIONING COSTS**

Transparent  
Clear, Grey,  
and Bronze

Reflective  
Gold, Silver, Grey  
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**Solar Reflective Film Inc.**

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GLASS TINTING FOR SUN CONTROL  
"We Sell The Best, Replace The Rest"  
864-8303

**FARM PRODUCE**

Pick your PEAS at Roy Schultz' Farm, 7854 Lilley Rd. between Joy & Warren. 9 a.m. - ?

Strawberries - you pick. 50 cents a quart (equals 33 cents a pound) Blessed's Strawberry Farm. Further info. call 453-6439.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

Immediate occupancy, 3 bdrm. fireplace, basement, garage, fenced yard, electrical and gas appliance outlets. Rosedale Gardens, Livonia 421-1361.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Ply. Twp. 1 acre, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm, fireplace country kitchen, 2 car garage. 459-9873. \$42,500.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, semi finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no city taxes, full-fenced yard. \$38,500. 455 - 8783.

**HELP WANTED**

**AVON**

Budgeting again this week? Make excellent earnings selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call now: 291-7862.

TYPIST - Position open in small Livonia office for individual with good typing skills and basic accounting knowledge. Some experience required. Call 427-2800. An equal opportunity employer.

Reliable babysitter needed for days during the summer. Lakepointe area. Call after 6. 453-2242.

COOKS - experienced able to work any shift. Apply Egg Castle Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd. 459-0770.



Wm.  
Fehlig

Real Estate

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium townhouse in secluded parklike setting. All appliances including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and trash compactor. Full private basement plus a privacy patio. Offered at \$36,900.

Updated farmhouse West of Plymouth on 3 1/2 acres. Excellent potential with 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Offered at \$57,000.

**453-7800**

906 S. Main St.

# Crier classifieds

## CRIER CURIOSITIES

Old Village Florist. It was good having you in Old Village. Will miss you.

BEST WISHES Jim & Sally!! Jen & Ed.

Craig Sincok: Good bye, Good luck and remember, always treasure all the fads and glads.

THE McCORDS: gee that was nice. Ed.

TUCKER's leaving her name for her great-great-great-great - great great - great - great grand pups. Are you?? Call 453 - 6900 for details.

LAST CALL for Plymouth Canton historical data and pictures. Call or visit The Crier today!!

## CURIOSITIES

Beat the heat - on the sidewalk!! Pre-remodeling sale Bed 'N Stead Forest Place Mall. Help us make more space Bed 'N Stead's the place! Remodeling Sale June 23 - July 3.

Be nice to dirligibles. Take one to lunch.

A warm thank you to my Plymouth friends for your lovely remembrances. See you in August. Janet Curlee.

Happy Birthday to the Plymouth-Canton 2nd oldest publisher. From the Plymouth-Canton Community's youngest newspaper staff, Hank, Bob, Donna, Melanie, Doc, Kathy K, Cynthia, Fran, Lydie and Kathy B. and our youthful horde of Crier carriers.

## CURIOSITIES

Thank you Joppa People and Iron Gaters For a GREAT birthday party.

Happy Birthday, to Donna McCourt.

Great Party. GREAT FRIENDS! Thanks a bunch. D.C.

Happy Birthday to Larry O'Connor. He's 9 years old today.

To my best pal, Ed Wendover, Happy Birthday, affectionately, Richard M. Nixon. t.i.g. leaves its mark.

Would you believe Tiger eats green onions? Phew!!!!



REALTOR®



## GARLING

**199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH**



Two bedroom home in Plymouth, full basement, home recently redecorated, 1½ car garage, walk to stores. \$29,500.

One year old Colonial attached 2 car garage, central air, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, carpet thru-out. Sharp \$51,900.

**453-4800**



## Robert Bake - Realtor

THIS HOME IS AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of the charm, character, and pride of ownership often seen in the pleasant residential neighborhoods within THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. LARGE BUT EASILY MANAGEABLE because of its abundant, improvements. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace, a study, family room, finished basement, and 3 car garage. ENJOYED AND LOVED AS A FAMILY HOME. ASKING \$48,900. 453 - 8200.

NORTHVILLE — THE LONG SUMMER DAYS could hardly be more enjoyed than with ownership of this impeccable one story ranch on 3 ACRES. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (master bath), fireplace, basement, an outstanding new kitchen, a large screened porch easily accessible off the 27 x 16 family room, A large 2½ car attached garage. A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PROPERTY Just west of Northville. \$68,900. 453 - 8200.

THE CLASSIC "ENGLISH TUDOR" will always be a favorite with everlasting appeal. This fine example has an intriguing, yet orderly, floor plan boasting large rooms. Nearly an ACRE of towering Pine and Maple trees. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, music room, a study or family room screened porch, an exceptional new kitchen, full basement, and 2½ car brick garage with loft. You'll love its large living room and fireplace. A BALCONY OFF THE MASTER BEDROOM PROVIDES A GREAT VIEW OF THE NEW IN GROUND HEATED POOL. A FINE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HOME. ASKING \$79,900 with a fine assumable mortgage. 453-8200.

A CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL that is perfectly located off N. Territorial and offers a well conceived interior that is spacious and arranged. A beautiful terrace and rear patio assuring privacy. 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, and a garage with impressive dimensions. CENTRAL AIR, CIRCULAR DRIVE and a host of other fine inclusions. ASKING \$97,500. 453 - 8200.

**1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth 453-8200**

# WE WILL BURY YOU

(in the time capsule)

# FOR ONLY \$1.74

You can leave your message to the Plymouth-Canton residents of the next century by using a CRIER CURIOSITY in The Community Crier's Bicentennial Time Capsule edition of June 30, 1976. The red, white and blue edition featuring the community's history and bicentennial celebration activities will be buried in a time capsule to be sealed behind the new First National Bank of Plymouth building's cornerstone and opened in 100 years. Your message will be preserved for the Tricentennial in that edition.

It's easy to leave your mark. Just call The Crier (453-6900) or use the coupon below before 5 p.m. June 28.

The cost? Such a bicentennial bargain we've got for you:

- \$2.50 for 10 words
- .70 for turning in a June Crier carrier receipt (which all our carriers give out)
- .06 out of generous '76 Spirit (if you use a carrier receipt)
- \$1.74 total cost of a 10-word Crier Curiosity if you turn in a June Crier carrier receipt

## 76c off

\*\*\*\*\* MY CRIER BICENTENNIAL AD \*\*\*\*\*

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(10 words - 10 cents each additional word)

Send or deliver to:  
The Community Crier  
572 S. Harvey St.  
Plymouth  
By 5 p.m. June 28

# \$200,000

**CASH ONLY**

**INVENTORY REDUCTION**

**CASH ONLY**

# SALE

**MON. TO SAT. Special Hours**  
**JUNE 21 to 26 12 Noon to 9 P.M.**

**SEE OUR MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
MAKE AN OFFER RACK  
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

Every item in our store will be discounted — Over 1500 pairs Levi and Lee heavy weight Denim Flares, Boot Jeans and Big Bells — Jeans for men and children— Levi and Lee Denim Jackets and Shirts—plain, embroidered and washed —hundreds of pairs of jeans by Faded Glory, Levi, Rumbleseat and Prime Cut—Ebb O'Neil—Drum and Hickory Stripe—Over 1000 Shirts in 50 styles—strip, floral, check, plain, embroidered patterns, solid, plaid and plaid—Over 350 Leisure Suits by Lee and Levi—Over 200 pairs of boots, Western and Casual styles by Wing, Frye, and many others— Hundreds of Leather Belts, Tooling and painted designs— fancy Buckles of cast pewter and brass—Leather, Straw, Felt—Leather Jackets and Vests of all kinds—Leather Purses— Hand made American Indian Turquoise Jewelry—Square Dance Dresses, Shoes and Accessories— English Riding Clothes—Tack and Saddles—Western Tack and Saddles—Horse Care Supplies—This is all first quality merchandise to be sold for CASH ONLY — All Sales Final.

**ADDITIONAL MARK DOWNS  
FOR FINAL DAYS**

**Note: We are not—repeat not—going out of business but must raise cash now—Don't miss this fantastic sale.**

# ELLIOTT'S SADDLERY

**455-1800**

**217 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH**