



The Crier

Community

April 9, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 10

25¢

Election: June 9

7 file to run for 2 school seats



FLOSSIE TONDA

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Seven Plymouth-Canton residents have filed petitions to run for two seats on the Board of Education.

By Tuesday, school election officials had certified petitions for: Richard Arlen, Emil Hagopian, Dennie Holyoak, Glenn Schroeder, James Sinclair, James Steffen, and Flossie Tonda.

The filing deadline for candidates was Monday at 4 p.m. The election will be held Monday, June 9 and each term is for four years.

An incumbent in the race, Arlen teaches



JAMES L. STEFFEN

accounting at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. A resident of 1441 Hartsough, Plymouth, he said he would like to continue working on the board's long-range planning to set board goals and objectives. The board needs consistency in management, he said.

Hagopian, a 1977 graduate of Canton High School, is currently a junior at Eastern Michigan University, studying business administration. He suggests the district re-do its budget to cut back and favors the elimination of some "unnecessary extracurricular activities." He lives at 12137



JAMES SINCLAIR

Hines Ct., Plymouth Township. Holyoak, who lives at 42246 Hartford Ct., Canton, favors coming back to the voters in June for another try for the bonds. Two bond proposals and a half-mill increase were defeated at the polls last Thursday. A Ford engineer, Holyoak and his wife, Bonnie, moved from Taylor last summer. They have four children.

A former member of the Citizens Bond Advisory Committee, Schroeder also advocates coming back to the voters in June. He recommends cutting back the \$14 mil-

Cont. on pg. 26



GLENN SCHROEDER



DENNIE HOLYOAK



EMIL HAGOPIAN



RICHARD ARLEN

Canton's opposition apparently kills court

BY CHAS CHILD

A proposal to build a unified courthouse in the 35th District Court is apparently dead.

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert advised the township Board of Trustees in a written report Monday not to join the four other communities in the district to build the new courthouse.

Saying that the plan would not save the township any money, Culbert reinforced the board's earlier decision not to join the effort.

Although the four other communities have tentatively agreed to the plan, it would take agreement of all five to make it work.

Judge James Garber, one of the 35th District's judges, said the five municipalities (Canton, Plymouth, and Northville townships, and the cities of Northville and Plymouth) could save about \$150,000 or more per year by reducing clerical and office costs if the unified court were built.

The unified court would eliminate the need

for the three separate courts now operating in the district -- one in Canton, the City of Plymouth, and the City of Northville.

The various municipalities in a court district are required by law to provide facilities to the court. The municipalities get this money back and more, however, through its share of the courts fines and fees. Canton earned about \$125,000 from the court in 1979, said Culbert.

If the unified courthouse isn't built, pressure will mount to open a courthouse in the municipalities that don't have one now, said Garber. These will have to be staffed, which will raise costs, he said.

Furthermore, a unified court is inherently more efficient, he said. Telephone, clerical, police, and administrative costs could all be reduced if the three courts now operating were under one roof, he said.

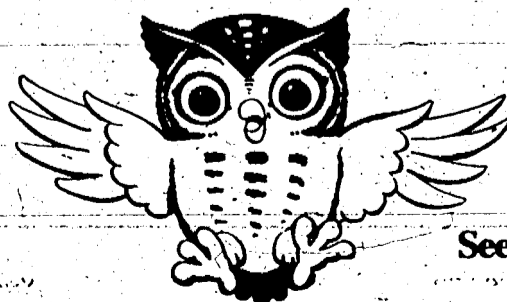
Culbert concluded, however, that Northville and Plymouth Townships will not likely build new courts soon. Northville Township does not have room for a courthouse nor does it have money to build, either, said Culbert.

And Plymouth Township, too, does not have facilities for a courthouse, said Culbert. Moreover, the township's new police force, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, will not generate enough cases to bring enough revenue to justify building a courthouse, he added.

"Thus, if we do nothing, very little will change in the running of the present court system," said Culbert.

Therefore, Culbert does not expect court costs to rise soon, so Canton would not benefit by helping pay for the unified courthouse. "If we do nothing, very little will change in the running of the present court system," said Culbert.

Cont. on pg. 23



Midnight Madness

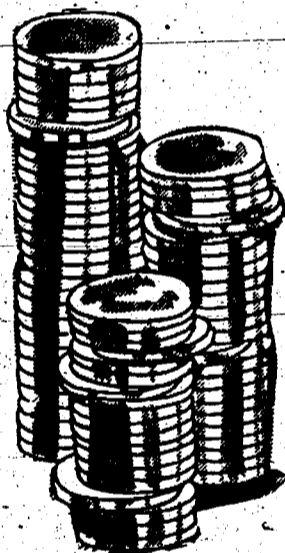
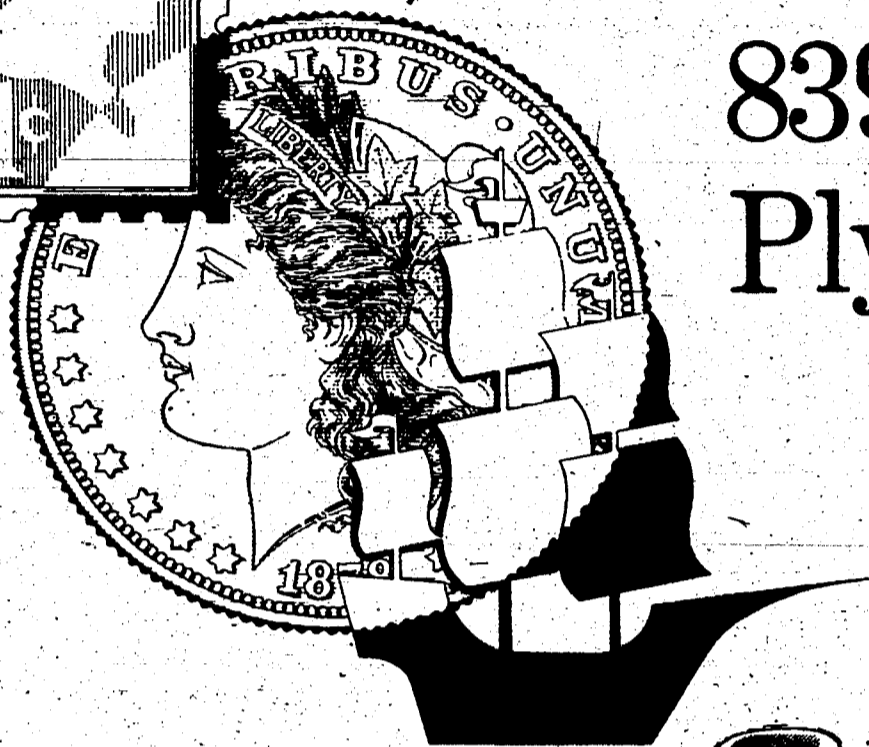
is coming next week!

See pages 15-22 of today's Crier.

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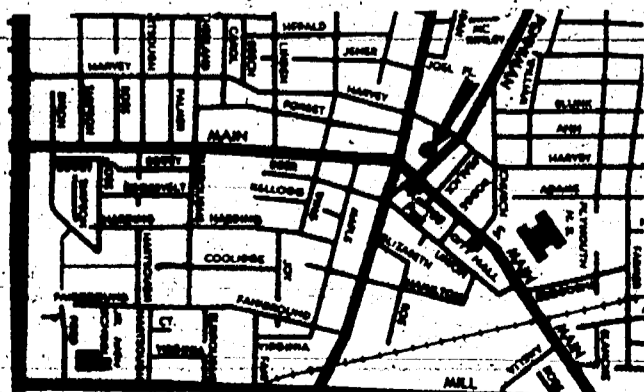
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Evening Appointments Available

Treasurer may not leave Canton twp. board

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Treasurer Jim Donahue, who has announced he will resign due to ill health, may not leave Township Hall after all.

Trustee Robert Greenstein, a political ally of Donahue's, proposed last Tuesday that the treasurer hold his seat on the Board of Trustees, and turn over his administrative duties to Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz.

Falkiewicz, who is paid \$7,020 per year for her part-time position, should be made a full-time employee to handle the extra administrative duties, said Greenstein.

Her full-time salary should be \$18,000 per year, said Greenstein, adding that Donahue, who did not attend last Tuesday's meeting, is willing to lower his salary.

Donahue would accept \$75 per meeting, the same as trustees, and turn over the remaining portion of his \$7,500 yearly salary to the township, said Greenstein. His term ends in November.

"Maria would be a handsome addition based on her past performance," said Greenstein. "She earned the township almost \$1 million in interest."

As for Donahue, Greenstein said his health had improved and could stay on the board of trustees if Falkiewicz assumed all his duties in the treasurer's department.

Trustee Stephen Larson supported a full-time position for Falkiewicz. The treasurer's department is understaffed and needs more administration, he said.

Furthermore, since Falkiewicz has worked full-time lately to catch up on the work, Larson said, "I don't see how we can expect Maria to put in those hours for what we're

paying her. We might end up with no one in there (the treasurer's department)."

Although the board delayed decisions on the two job changes, Falkiewicz said Monday that it seemed likely the board would approve the changes at last night's meeting.

Considering there are only seven months left in the term, the proposed job shifts are practical, said Falkiewicz.

"It takes a while to break someone in," she said. "It's not ideal, but we couldn't come up with somebody (to take the job) with just seven months to go."

City may see small tax cut

BY DAN BODENE

The City of Plymouth's proposed 1980-81 budget does not call for a tax increase, and in fact, may even grant a tax cut, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

Although Graper listed several impending spending increases, such as higher rubbish collection, purchase, and insurance costs, as well as a decrease in state monies available for city use, he also stated that higher city property values may be able to offset many of the increases.

Police, fire and city employee salaries were not increased within the budget, but Graper said that funds for increases have been set aside and would be available upon recommendation by the city commission.

Also significant was a slight change in the format of the budget proposal. Although most of the proposal was organized by fund, there were several departments which submitted individual budget recommendations. Graper stated that next year, the entire budget would be organized by department, with detailed written explanations by department heads to accompany expenditures.

In addition, the 1980-81 budget listed fringe benefits in one section. Previously, fringe benefit costs had been "barred" within each department's individual expenditures.

Other significant points in the budget include:

"There are no collection fees listed as revenue, as in previous years. There is now a lawsuit pending in Southfield which may determine that such fees are unconstitutional, and until the appeals process is completed, Graper believes that counting on such revenue would be unwise.

"Bond forfeitures revenue is down. Graper stated that more people have decided to appear in court and bargain for lesser fines.

"Rental fee revenues have increased dramatically. The Post Office has rented the Fall Festival parking lot; and the advent of commercial garbage collection container rentals account for the increase.

"There is no prior year cash balance brought forward. Graper said that the prior year funds have been used for retroactive costs such as retirements, microfilming

Cont. on pg. 23



Police picket City Hall

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Plymouth Police Officers Association picketed City Hall during Monday night's City Commission meeting and said they will continue to protest outside all commission meetings until they have a contract signed with the city. Representa-

tives of the city and the police union have been negotiating since the past contract expired eight months ago. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton gasohol distillery plan presented

BY CHAS CHILD

A plan to build a gasohol plant in Canton Township was presented to the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Gary Roberts, a citizen active in township politics, researched the feasibility of building a gasohol distillery in Canton. He said he persuaded By-Rite Gas Stations to consider Canton as a site for its planned plant.

To lure the firm to Canton, Roberts suggested the township offer low-cost construction loans to By-Rite through the township's Economic Development Corporation.

Roberts said he believes a gasohol plant will encourage the growth of farming in Canton. Since the board of trustees passed a new zoning ordinance, which calls for farmland preservation, Roberts said, "I feel Can-

ton Township has a greater responsibility to the land owner who farms his own land. We need to assist the farmer."

Therefore, Roberts suggested that the township government help organize the farmers and perhaps arrange a commitment from By-Rite to purchase grain from Canton farmers.

Furthermore, the township should institute a water management and road improvement program in the farming areas, lower farmers' taxes, and create a marketplace in Canton to sell farm goods.

Trustee Robert Greenstein, Canton's farmland-preservation director, complimented Roberts in his efforts. Before proceeding with the gasohol plans, however, Greenstein recommended that the township investigate whether a distillery would smell bad or cause

other problems.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 per cent alcohol and 90 per cent gasoline. The alcohol is usually produced by distilling grain such as corn.



Levin to speak

U.S. SENATOR Carl Levin will be the guest speaker at the Friday, April 11 meeting of Plymouth Rotary Club. Plymouth Rotary meets at the Mayflower Meeting House and the public is invited to attend the address entitled "Washington Report" between 1-1:30 p.m.

DPW announces Plymouth brush pickup

In an effort to conserve time and fuel the City of Plymouth Public Works Department has adapted a new schedule for brush pick-up.

The last full week of each month brush will be picked up at curb side on a call-in basis only. The next time brush will be picked up will be the week of April 21. If residents cut their brush in four-foot pieces and bundle them they will be picked up with their regular

refuse pick-up.

Beginning the week of April 14, the Public Works Department will start spring spraying of all city elm trees. Homeowners are asked, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two-week period.

The DPW will spray from 4 a.m. until about 9 a.m. each morning until finished. The DPW will not have a set schedule regarding what day we will be in a particular area,

for this spraying must be done on a calm morning.

Homeowners who did not get their leaves out last fall for pick-up will have to put them in plastic bags and set out at the curb on their regular refuse pick-up day.

Residents of the city may purchase heavy-duty plastic bags from the city at a price of \$9 a hundred. These may be obtained either at the DPW yard at 975 Arthur Street or from the Fire Department at City Hall.

Should Ford Road be changed to a boulevard?

A public hearing on whether Ford Road in Canton should be reconstructed into a boulevard is scheduled for Thursday, April 24, 7:30 at Township Hall.

The state Department of Transportation is considering three alternatives for the 1.4-mile stretch between Sheldon and Haggerty roads: a four-lane boulevard, five-lane widening, and a seven-lane widening.

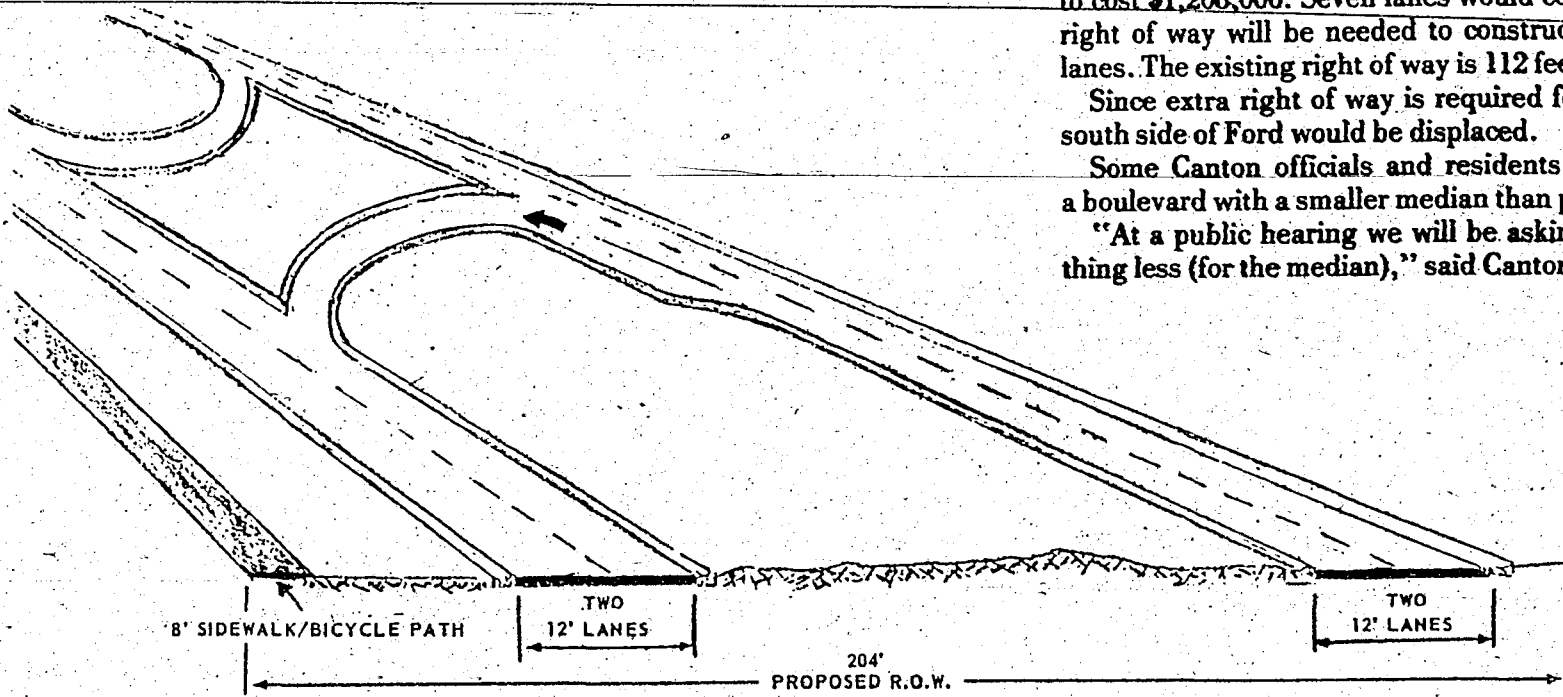
Canton's Board of Trustees has endorsed the boulevard plan. But transportation department officials say that it will be more than twice as expensive as the simple five-lane widening.

The boulevard has a \$2,536,000 price tag, while the five-lane project is expected to cost \$1,208,000. Seven lanes would cost \$1,306,000. Also, a total of 204 feet of right of way will be needed to construct the boulevard, versus 120 for the five lanes. The existing right of way is 112 feet.

Since extra right of way is required for the boulevard, four businesses on the south side of Ford would be displaced.

Some Canton officials and residents say, however, that the state can build a boulevard with a smaller median than presently proposed.

"At a public hearing we will be asking them whether they can live with anything less (for the median)," said Canton Planning Director Jim Kosteva.



FOUR LANE BOULEVARD

THIS DRAWING depicts the proposed reconstruction of Ford Road in Canton between Sheldon and Haggerty roads.



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FIRE BROKE OUT on the loading dock of the American Mutual Insurance Company, 409 Plymouth Rd. Sunday evening about 8:35 p.m. Here firefighters hose down smoldering tiles and charred walls. The blaze caused "minor damage," said Lt. Paul Sanders of the Plymouth Fire Department. He added that firefighters suspect the fire may be linked with vandalism. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth may up H₂O rates

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper detailed plans for higher water rates at a City Commission study session held Monday night, but added that rates for the city are still "very inexpensive."

Stating that the Water and Sewer Department is in "good shape," Graper added that the city water system is old and will need to be replaced in the future.

Presently plagued by losses of pressure and breaks in the pipeline, the system's worst area is along Ann Arbor Trail between McKinley and Sheldon Road, according to Public Works Director Kenneth Vogras.

Under the present water rate structure, the city stands to lose approximately \$73,000 next year after depreciation from the combined costs of running the system.

Graper urged the commission to support two measures:

The first is an eight per cent rate increase per year for three years. The increase would support the maintenance of the system, and generate enough revenue in three years to allow the department to break even on its operating costs.

Replacement costs would then be funded over the next five years. In addition to the rate hike, there would be an increase in meter rental.

The second matter presented for commission support was a resolution which would automatically pass on to the customer any water rate increase by the City of Detroit.

After detailing rate increases levied on similar communities, Graper assured the commission that the proposed Plymouth increase was minimal. He said that for a household with a very high water use, for example, the hike in rates would amount to approximately \$12 per year.

Cash lifted

A cash box containing \$1,500 was stolen from a Plymouth home Sunday, police report.

Belonging to McAllister House of Decorating, of Northville, the cash box was stolen from the home of Richard Ording, 1222 Penniman, sometime between 1 and 6:55 p.m. police report.

The rear door of the home was pried open, according to the report. Ording's father owns McAllister, said police.

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Crier

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Taking notes

NEW CRIER REPORTER Dan Bodene (center) completes his first tough interview, flanked by Easter bunnies John Kiernan and Ken Nielsen. Journalism school was never like this, he said. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Hop, hop, hopping along

BY DAN BODENE

Although rabbits are usually considered small game animals and are most often found in the wild, several schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community were treated to a visit by a pair of the furry critters last Thursday.

No ordinary rabbits, these two each stood almost six feet tall and were armed with baskets of eggs and candy.

Usually known as Ken Nielsen and John Kiernan, the pair attend Salem High School and are no strangers to costumed antics. For the Easter appearance, they visited Salem and Canton high schools, Pioneer Middle School and Smith Elementary School

to publicize their "Save the Easter Bunny" fund.

Since Easter bunny work is at best seasonal and not covered by the Employment Security Act, Nielsen and Kieran started the fund to help pay for their costumes. Expensive to rent (how many six-foot rabbit skins have you ever seen?), the bunny suits were financed by \$1 donations which also guaranteed delivery of a colored egg to a lucky person.

Reaction to the pair was best exemplified by delight shown by children in Joan Engel's kindergarten class at Smith School. Nielsen added, "We got a mostly positive response everywhere -- there were some problems,

but not many."

Rabbit costumes have not been the only disguise for Nielsen and Kiernan. Usually on a dare, the two have indulged in several other acts of inspired lunacy, including a Sweetest Day caper dressed as "Rose Rangers" and an appearance in the uniforms of Civil War officers.

Crediting Charles Westrin, a history teacher at Salem High School, with many of the ideas for their departures from normalcy, Kiernan explained, "We like doing things like this. We just can't cope with the daily dullness."

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Bunnies visit Smith

NOT ONE, BUT TWO bunnies visited Joan Engel's kindergarten class at Smith School last Thursday, on the last leg of their "Save

the Easter Bunny" crusade. Rabbits Ken Nielsen (left) and John Kiernan (right) said they had as much fun as the children.



Car-train collide

TWO ANN ARBOR men were injured Monday night when they failed to stop their car at the Farmer Street C&N Railroad crossing and were hit by a train, police report. Injured were Edward L. Morris, 37, and Peter Fodor, 34, both of whom were taken to St. Joseph Hospital by Plymouth rescue squad. Police ticketed Morris for disobeying a stop sign. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

By gum! Philatelists return to Plymouth

Michigan's largest stamp show will once again be held in Plymouth, when the West Suburban Stamp Club will host its 11th Annual Exhibition and Bourse April 26 and 27 at the Plymouth Central Middle School.

Hours for the exhibition will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

Consisting of a 200-frame open competition, the show will also feature a separate classification of Grand Award winners from other Michigan area shows during the past year. Judging will be handled by a panel of distinguished philatelists (persons who collect and study postage stamps and related materials).

Thirty-nine dealers from 10 states as well

Low bidder wasn't chosen for Tonquish Creek addition

The addition to the city's Tonquish Creek Manor senior citizen housing facility will be built by a Lansing construction company which bid \$134,160 more than the low bidder on the project.

According to Erick Carne, architect for the Plymouth Housing Commission, the two bidders were evaluated on the basis of a U.S. Housing and Urban Development point system which evaluates many aspects as well as price.

"Somebody who comes in with the best price may not rank as well on other items," Carne said.

The two bids were received from Lakes States Associates, of Lansing, at \$1,723,160, and Metropolitan Construction and Contractors, of Livonia, at \$1,589,000. In a special meeting the housing commission voted to award the contract to Lake States.

Following that decision, R. Peter Prokop, attorney for Metropolitan, wrote the housing commission that the awarding of points (and therefore the bid) was "awarded in a manner which constituted an abuse of discretion." He asked for the bid to be set aside

and bidding be reopened.

Prokop said that 20 of 100 points were awarded on the basis of price and "it would seem to me that price would be a more important factor."

Carne said the HUD program under which the project is being financed and built is based on designing and building being done by the contractor, which means more variables are considered. "It isn't like bidding on an ordinary building," the housing commission architect said.

Oakwood sets up health fair at Canton High

An afternoon of health screening and education will be available Sunday, April 27, at the Canton Health Fair sponsored by Oakwood Hospital.

To be held at Canton High School, the free fair will run from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Highlights of the fair include: educational films and literature; a series of displays, featuring some of the hospital's sophisticated equipment; several health screening tests, such as blood pressure and blood chemistry.

Members of the hospital's medical and nursing staffs will be on hand during the fair to answer questions from the public.

Oakwood Hospital expects to begin construction this fall on a \$1.5 million ambulatory care center at the intersection of Canton Center and Warren roads.



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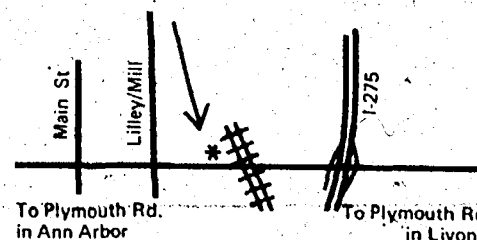
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- *Quilting -- Dian Smith
- *Latch Hook -- Brian Webb
- *Dip N' Drape -- Ora Steele
- *Macrame -- Mary Brady
- *Silk Flowers -- Ellen Webb
- *Wheat Weaving 3-5 p.m. Dori Mefford

Coffee Will Be Served



XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Will school board take responsibility for defeat?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 9, 1980

EDITOR:

Why did the school millage fail? I questioned a number of voters before and after they voted. Here are the replies I received:

- A. I vote against all tax increases.
- B. They are getting enough money already.
- C. They waste too much on new positions they create.
- D. We always vote no the first time. They will try again in June for less.
- E. I did not know that (Proposition) No. 1 and No. 2 were optional plans.

In reviewing all media articles I could not find any statement saying No. 1 and No. 2 were optional. Why? The Board could not agree on one plan only so they gambled on getting both approved. They lost.

How about the one-half mill for maintenance of buildings for a period of 10 years? This also lost. I question their thinking on this request.

A. The No. 1 bond issue was to include repairs to existing buildings. If not, why not?

B. Building maintenance has always come out of the operating fund. What did they use this money for?

C. If this one-half mill had passed, the operating fund would be relieved of this responsibility leaving the money for use for

another purpose. What was it used for?

D. In 1979, as the result of wise investments, they earned \$1,000,000 on interest per their report. Approximately 85 per cent went to operating. Why did they not set money aside for maintenance? It equals twice \$400,000 which one-half mill should produce.

E. In my letter to the school administra-

tion printed in the Crier together with their reply, I asked what the equalized value of the district was. As usual, they did not reply. They have this figure but the public might ask questions. They will tell us on May 10.

Question: To arrive at one-half mill requested, they had to use a valuation figure. Simple, isn't it?

We vote for members of the school board. They set policy. They appoint a superintendent who is responsible to them for running the business on a day-to-day basis.

The board can, either accept the administration's decisions or reject them. This leaves us with one simple question?

Who wants to take the responsibility for the millage failure? Who was in charge of the project?

FRANK MILLINGTON

P.S. I voted yes on No. 1 as I feel we do need space.

Crier fails to report

EDITOR:

I am disappointed at the incompetence of our police department in solving the arson at the Penniman Avenue Shops.

However, I am even more disappointed at the incompetence of The Crier in failing to report this lack of progress. Why have you chosen to bury this story? If there is no progress in the investigation, you ought to report that fact each week. It is front page news in its own right.

MICHAEL SHIELDS




BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Bartold ya'

The phrase -- it's an election year -- seems to give any politician "poetic license" for almost any word or deed designed to gather votes or get attention during an election year.

Even campaign rhetoric, however, deserves scrutiny. On Thursday morning, a champagne breakfast (at \$100 per couple) drew more than 50 guests. It was sponsored by the Committee to Elect Noel Culbert to the post of Canton supervisor.

Backslapping, hand-pumping, and making laudatory remarks seemed routine for most of the guests, who downed steak'n'eggs between sips of the bubbly. Then, Culbert, the guest-of-honor, stepped up to the microphone.

In deference to officials from Redford Township, Livonia, and Westland, Culbert spoke in favor of establishing strong "regional" ties with them, while allowing the separate communities "to maintain their own identities."

Then he put his foot in his mouth. "We've got to save money by pooling our resources," he said.

Because actions speak louder than words, I'm left wondering: Why did Canton oppose the proposal to build a unified courthouse for the 35th district? Why has Canton, in a 5-2 decision of which Culbert voted with the majority, decided to investigate the possibility of seceding from the 35th district to form a separate district?

Is that what Culbert means by "pooling our resources?"

Child's play



by Chas Child

A not-to-subtle political end-around might soon be run on Canton's voters. Jim Donahue, Canton's elected treasurer, has announced his resignation from the job, due to ill health. But it seems he may only resign half-way.

His political ally, Trustee Robert Greenstein, said he would like to see Donahue give up his duties as head of the township's treasurer's department, yet maintain his seat on the Board of Trustees.

Who would run the treasurer's department? Maria Falkiewicz, now Canton's part-time deputy treasurer, would retain that title but would be made full-time with a full-time salary.

These kind of manipulations would by-pass the township's voters. If Donahue cannot perform his duties, he should quit. The voters elected a part-time treasurer, who would also sit on the Board of Trustees. The board shouldn't juggle this system after the election.

It's unfortunate Donahue and his doctor believe he has to slow down. But if he does, the taxpayers deserve a full-time replacement.

community opinions

Community

The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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

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Member

wallet we're all feeling it already

Robert Cameron

City Hall no place for Plymouth Chamber

PG. 9
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 9, 1980

Why should City of Plymouth taxpayers subsidize the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce? Why should the Chamber want them too?

Recent discussions between City Hall and the Plymouth Chamber about moving the chamber's offices into City Hall fly in the face of reasonable judgment for both parties.

City officials, who have harangued about overcrowding at City Hall for many years, finally got a funding proposal together and are proceeding with plans for an addition. And with talk of moving the courtroom out of City Hall into a unified court facility, even more room will be available.

But why offer space to the Chamber? Why not also to the Community Fund, Fall Festival and the host of other service clubs and non-profit groups which serve our community well? This was hardly the intent of adding space to City Hall!

From the chamber's standpoint, such a closeness with politics could prove embarrassing at times. Although the chamber has never had a clear-cut policy of just how and when it will jump into the political

fray, every so often the business association takes a stand on a political issue. That could be an uncomfortable or a suspect position for the chamber's office being next door to the city manager's.

And will the chamber's membership think it wise that after all the hue and cry about establishing a permanent home for offices (the chamber just bought a building), it give it up three months later to accept free rent at city hall while raising revenues by renting out the newly acquired building?

Surely both City Hall and the Chamber should pull together to help promote the community in the long run, but that doesn't mean they should climb into bed together.

What about Plymouth Township's interests? What if space were also offered to the chamber in the newly expanded Township Hall? Which governmental unit is the chamber going to accept?

There are just too many unresolvable questions to form the unholy alliance of sharing offices between the city and the chamber.

It is, simply put, a bad idea for both parties as well as for the city's residents (why should they help subsidize the chamber?) and the chamber members (what if the city makes an unpleasant move for businesses?).

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community
opinions

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Penniman shops fire site dangerous, unsightly



SEARCHING THROUGH the burnt out rubble in the Penniman Avenue Shop building Monday, Lt. Henry Berghoff looks for clues to the Feb. 16 arson and for valuables remaining from the shops. Police and fire officials have said that demolition of the building must begin before parts of the building, ruled unsafe by City Engineer Ken West, can be searched. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

It is time the City of Plymouth begin taking the legal steps necessary to demolish the remains of the Penniman Avenue Shop building -- which was destroyed by fire on Feb. 16, nearly two months ago.

Because the fire has been ruled an arson and because its investigation has not yet been completed, the insurance companies for the building and shop owners have been reluctant to move.

Two unfortunate things have resulted. First; the building is a hazard. Lest the fire become more of a tragedy than it already was, the city should tear down the building and bill the insurance companies.

Secondly, the owners of the building and the shopkeepers are kept under a continuing cloud that may be lifted only when the arsonist is caught. Police and fire investigators need to have demolition begin to gain access to more clues. Rumors concerning the fire and its cause have been rampant, and those involved have borne that additional weight as well as the shock of losing their livelihoods. To be treated as second-class citizens even by their own insurance companies is not pleasant.

Tearing the shell of the building down will help solve those two problems and it is well within the city's responsibility to protect the safety and welfare of its citizenry to order it done -- NOW!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Don't ticket gas customers

EDITOR:

It's a sad state of affairs in our town when a local resident can't even go down to the corner gas station and wait in line to buy gas without being given a ticket. I would think Lt. Berry could find more constructive things for his officers to do than harass the local taxpayers.

What happens if we don't pay the ticket, Lt. Berry? Perhaps fifty lashes in the town square as a reminder to the rest of the citizens to behave.

MRS. G. DAWSON

With Malice Toward None

R. W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The tobacco connoisseur who once said this country needs a good five-cent cigar must be having nicotine fits over the current state of the economy.

Last week the price of a box of 50 Marsh Wheeling Mild Deluxe Light Stogies jumped from \$5.50 to \$10. Without so much as a gentle interim hike to \$7.50 or so, the price nearly doubled.

Business in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- from cigar retailing to home building -- is beginning to feel the pinch in the national economic state.

Home building in Canton and Plymouth Townships has slowed to a mere shadow of the recent boom times and many retailers will admit that business has been soft.

How much belt tightening will be felt here? Certainly some of it. As the auto companies cut back, the supporting machine shops and suppliers will be laying off staff -- and some of those folks live here. The rippling effect of reduced overtime income as well as layoffs will cut back on everyone's discretionary income in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

But in the long run, just as 1974-75 showed, our community is more recession proof than most because of its strong independent identity. Nonetheless, hang onto your wallet, we're all feeling it already.

friends & neighbors

Eskra home bustles to a different beat

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Coats, in a variety of colors and sizes, are draped on the rack inside the door. On the dining room table sits a lily plant in full bloom for the Easter season.

Any home with five teenagers and two adults living there is a bustling center of activity. The Eskra home in Plymouth Township bustles, too, but to a slightly different beat.

John and Joyce Eskra are foster parents for three handicapped teens from the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Caring for the kids, Peggy Maloney, 15, D. John Miller, 16, and Barry Teems, 12, is hard work, says Joyce, but its rewards make it worthwhile.

"I get my kicks from watching other people who are happy," she states flatly. A mother of six boys as well as a foster parent for the past 25 years, Joyce says she opens her home to handicapped kids who need homes and tender, loving care, because "nobody else will take them."

"I've always picked handicapped kids -- or even old people -- because they are the ones who needed me most."

Peggy, a freshman at Canton High School, is paralyzed from the waist down. Her spinal column is incomplete and she uses a wheelchair. An articulate, bright young lady, she has been in "regular" school since fifth grade and says "I haven't flunked a grade yet."

When she came to the Eskra's home in February, 1979, she went to Pioneer Middle School. It was difficult for her. The kids stared, she recalls, "but I'm used to staring."

"I had acquaintances, but not friends," she says.

Now, at Canton High, she reports that things are looking up. "I'm making friends, and I'm not as withdrawn," she adds brightly. The phone rang in the kitchen and it was for her.

"We're still in the 'dark ages' when it comes to taking care of handicapped kids," says Joyce. "People still think they should be locked up."

Barry, 12, is blind. Textured wallpaper on the stairway and in his bedroom serves as a guide for him. He also may be severely mentally impaired. He came to the Eskra home in November, 1979. He attends school at the Northville Annex, a special school for the blind.

The Eskras take the kids skating every Thursday afternoon. Barry wants to roller skate in the Special Olympics coming up at the end of April. Last Thursday afternoon,



Round'n'round they go

ROLLING AROUND THE RINK hand-in-hand are Laura Wright, who wants to study special education and John, the foster son of John and Joyce Eskra of Plymouth Township. With five teenagers in the home, three of whom are handicapped, the Eskras live day-by-day. For recreation, Joyce takes the kids skating on Thursdays and bowling on Mondays. "She's a fantastic foster parent," says Donna Barnes, a friend and occasional babysitter. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

he was learning how to skate backwards by pushing off from the carpeted wall.

Joyce and John take the kids skating in order to introduce them to normal activities enjoyed by most youngsters. "I want regular kids to see handicapped kids not as unusual, but as a normal part of everyday life," says Joyce.

Sixteen-year-old John also wants to skate in the Special Olympics. He attends a special school for autistic children in Garden City. He says words such as "bed" and "more," but his eyes seem to say more.

The foster parents are aided around the house by all the kids, especially Peggy, Barron Smith, 16, and Matthew Reibert, 13, two of Joyce's natural sons.

Barry and John make their beds; Peggy does the dusting; Matt, Peggy, and Barron work on figuring out the foster kids' programs which outline goals for everyday tasks and the steps needed to complete them. John, for example, is working on a step-by-step program for cutting his food. Paperwork, required by the center's social and psychological workers, makes keeping track of progress time-consuming and the task must be overseen by Joyce.

Both Joyce and John are critical of the center. "They act as though we're doing them a favor," says John in reference to problems they've had in getting financial help for home repairs after an upstairs bathroom had been damaged by one of the foster kids.

The five-bedroom house, though ample, is not ideal because the laundry is in the basement and the mounds of clothes that must be carried from floor to floor. Because of the stairway and the fact Peggy's in a wheelchair, she can't help with the laundry and she can't learn how to do her own laundry. The Eskras have looked for another house, but haven't been able to afford the downpayment.

"Everyone is willing to do something for people in other communities, but they don't look in their own back yards," says Joyce. John is a Ford Company employe at the River Rouge plant.

A member of the Plymouth-Canton Parent Advisory Committee, a group of parents, many of whom have physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped kids, Joyce finds support in the group. "People think there are few handicapped children. But they number in the hundreds here in Plymouth-Canton."

"You can't tell if a child is deaf when you see him."

Strong advocates for the handicapped, both Joyce and John conduct activities like other families. "Barron and Matt expose their friends to the others," says Joyce.

From her wheelchair, Peggy chimes in: "People are afraid that the handicap or retardation will rub off. But that's not true."

As a reminder for everyone in the family, both normal and handicapped, two bumper stickers are pasted on the back door. "Expect a miracle," says the one on top. Then the second: "Be kind today."

Margaret advocates

Margaret A. Chmielewski, 44126 Leeann Lane, Canton, instructor and counselor at Madonna College in Livonia, has been appointed by Gov. Milliken to the statewide Health Coordinating Council as a consumer member. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

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tell it to Phyllis



One of my greatest childhood dreams came true last weekend -- I met the Easter Bunny!

It was about midnight Saturday night, when I quietly went out to get some of the Easter treats that were stored in the trunk of my car. When what-to-my-wondering eyes should appear but the bunny herself hopping along the driveway. Actually she wasn't really hopping, she was climbing a ladder with her arms laden with baskets, balloons, and special Easter treats.

It didn't take long to realize this bunny was a little different from the one I had imagined as a child, bringing my Easter basket. In fact, this rabbit was really odd -- whoever heard of hanging Easter eggs in a tree?

She seemed friendly enough, as she introduced herself as Paula Cottontail. I have to admit, I was a little disappointed when I noticed she didn't have the long white ears and funny pink nose, I pictured the Easter Bunny as having.

After watching her decorate the tree with brightly colored Easter goodies, she let me help plan some of the big events for the following day.

Wow, what a thrill it was on Easter to hide dozens of candy eggs in my backyard for a neighborhood egg hunt. Following the egg hunt each kid got a treat from the Easter tree (some people have Christmas trees, and some have Easter trees -- I wonder if it has anything to do with nationality).

Spring weather brings out the best in all of us, even the Easter Bunny.

"Happy Birthday, Aunt Marie!" shouted the nieces and nephews of Marie Buzuvis of Plymouth, who celebrated her 70th birthday this week. A surprise party for 25 family and friends was held at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Ferris State College during winter quarter are:

Chris Hohnbaum of Glenview, who received an associate in Applied Science degree in Heavy Equipment Service; and Dennis Jaskierny of Northville Road in Plymouth, who received an Associate in Applied Science in Welding.

Plymouth students announced to the Dean's List at Ferris State College during winter term are: Thomas Denski, of N. Territorial; James Kenyon, of Hartsough; Janet Matthews, of Brookwood; Margaret Simons, of Leighwood; Kevin Stemberger, of Farmbrook; and Timothy Trinkka, of Irvin in Plymouth.

Kathleen Harrington, daughter of Earl and Joyce Harrington of Plymouth, is one of five outstanding music students who won the 1980 concerto competition sponsored annually by the Department of Music at Western. A senior, with a performance major, she serves as co-concertmistress with the University Symphony Orchestra. She was chosen for membership in the Honors String Program.

Bessie Fowlkes and Harold Pfister, both of Plymouth won \$2,500 in the Michigan Lottery's new instant lottery game, "Michigan Double".



THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY joins with Schoolcraft Community Choir to present "Passion" written by Robert Jones and based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. The concert will be held Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m. Here reviewing the manuscript for the performance are Marilyn Jones, guest conductor, David Jones, Robert Jones, and Anne Jones.

Symphony joins choir

For its final performance of the season, the Plymouth Symphony will join the Schoolcraft Community Choir to present "Passion." Based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, the work was written by Robert Jones, an instructor at Schoolcraft College, especially for the two groups.

Tickets for the concert cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and college students. Children are admitted free. Advance tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth Book World and Heide's Flowers. A Girl Scout troop will provide free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concert.

Sign up for CPR

A series of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) workshops are being offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. The workshops will be held at Canton High School and are limited to 15 people per session.

The workshops include a full CPR course and a shorter Race for Life program. There is no fee for the program, however, the text-book costs \$2.

Residents may register in room 130 at Canton High School or by calling the Community Education Department at 459-1180.

Sessions are as follows:

Full Course - Room 242 - April 22 and 24 6 to 10 p.m.

Full Course - Room 242 - April 26 and May 3 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Race for Life - Room 242 - April 28 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Race for Life - Room 242 - April 30 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Race for Life - Room 242 - May 1 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Full Course - Room 242 - May 5 and 7 - 6 to 10 p.m.

Full Course - Room 242 - May 13 and 15 - 6 to 10 p.m.

Full Course - Room 133 - May 19 and 21 - Noon to 4 p.m.

Benefit helps

A benefit to aid the Michigan Humane Society will be held Sunday, April 13 from noon to 6 p.m. at Napoleon's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Organized by a group called Save the Michigan Humane Society (SMHS), the benefit will feature several area radio personalities, five live bands, a pie-throwing contest, and a kissing booth.

The five bands scheduled to perform are Tender Loving Care, Summit, Destiny, Roze, and Contraband. Celebrities include Jim Harper, Jerry St. James, Jim Micheals, Jay Richards and Micheal Bradley.

There is a \$3 admission charge at the door, payable in cash or in \$3 worth of dog or cat food. Everyone is welcome. Twenty-five cents from the price of each drink purchased will be donated to the society. For more information, call Napoleon's at 459-6370.

Church adds wing

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ has started construction to add on to the church's educational wing and to build a new balcony.

The church is located at the corner of Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads, Plymouth. The groundbreaking ceremony, held on Sunday, March 30, was led by The Rev. Kenneth Zielke.

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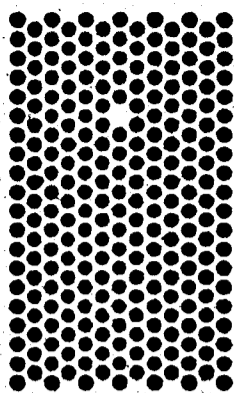
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Thomas A. McClain

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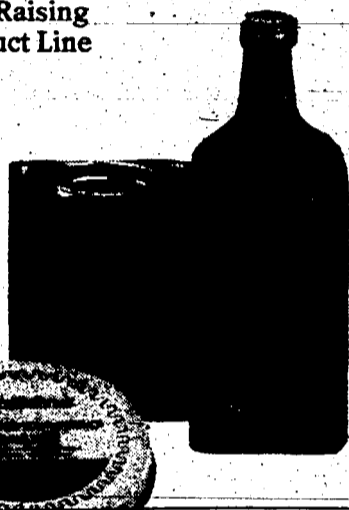
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what's happening

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

TANGER KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Tanger School will hold its registration for kindergarteners on Wednesday, April 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring the child's birth certificate as proof that he or she will be five years old before Dec. 1, 1980. If you cannot come in to school on that day, please call the school office, 420-0277.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNI

The Sigma Kappa Alumni of Western Wayne County will meet Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at Napoleon's Restaurant for supper and election of officers. R.S.V.P. is necessary. Please call Mrs. Robert Willard at 459-0066.

WNFGC MEETING

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday, April 14 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Reservations are necessary. Call Doris Richard, 453-4425, or Beverly Booker, 453-8923, for more information.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNI

Delta Delta Delta Alumni of Western Wayne County will hold its annual Pansy Brunch Saturday, April 19 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Repp, 8805 Sarah Lane, Grosse Ile. Reservations should be made by April 15 by calling 671-1977.

ANNUAL GUILD CARD PARTY

The Annual Guild Card Party will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. at activities building of St. Michael Church. Admission is \$3.25 per person. For tickets, call Gene Koski, 422-8826, or Joanne Stack, 422-1108.

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

"Creature From the Black Lagoon," a 3-D film, sponsored by the Canton senior class will be shown at Canton Little Theater Friday, April 18 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and 3-D glasses will be provided.

DROP-IN HOCKEY

A Drop-In Hockey program will be held Sunday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning April 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620 or the Pro Shop at 453-7174.

ICE ARENA HOURS

The Plymouth Community Cultural Center Ice Arena has new spring open skating hours. They are as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1:15 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays, 4 to 6 p.m. The cost for residents of the Plymouth Canton School District is \$1.25 for adults 18 and over and \$1 for children. For more information, call 455-6620.

WRC PANEL DISCUSSION

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a panel discussion featuring Jean Wagner, manager of a law firm; Daryl Hafter, professor of History at Eastern Michigan University; and Glenna Davis, president of the Michigan Homemakers Equal Rights Association, entitled "Equal Rights for Women: Threat or Promise?" The discussion will be held in room B-200 of Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building Wednesday, April 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

BENEFIT FLEA MARKET

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is accepting donations for its benefit flea market, which will be held Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Physical Education Building and South Parking Lot. Potential donors should contact the center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College Community Services is offering a family workshop entitled "Communication Between Parents and Teens" Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building. The fee is \$15 per family. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

SOCCER CAMP

Two soccer camps, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Central Michigan University, will be held at the CMU campus July 14 through 25. It is open to children entering grades 2 through 12 this fall. The first camp is open to grades 2 through 6 and will be July 14 through 18; and the second camp, for grades 7 through 12, will be July 21 through 25. For more information, call Paul Sincock at 455-6620.

LIONS CLUB WHITE CANE DRIVE

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold its annual White Cane Drive Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 at shopping centers and street corners in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Proceeds will go to various Lions Club projects.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Thomas A. McClain will present a lecture entitled "Why Spiritual Healing?" Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 453-6130.

BOOKS AND TV

The public is invited to help celebrate National Library Week at a program sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community College Library. The program called Books & TV will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Community College Library, 1500 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, on Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.

WALK FOR MANKIND

A Walk For Mankind to help needy people will be held Saturday, April 19 at 8 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information about how to sponsor walkers, call Keith Sincock at 455-0227 from 5 to 8 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held Wednesday, April 16 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Elks Club, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

YARD SALE FOR NEW HOPE

A yard sale will be held Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1600 W. Mill St., Old Village, Plymouth. Proceeds will go toward the New Hope Foundation for retarded children.

JOHN SACKETT CHAPTER DAR

John Sackett Chapter DAR will hold its next meeting Saturday, April 12 at noon at the home of Dr. Helen E. R. Ditzbazy, 37990 Trakee Trail, Fairview Hills. The program will include two films on conservation and election of officers.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Auxiliary #6695 VFW is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday, April 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. There will be no breakfast on the first Sunday in April. The date has been changed because of Easter.

TORNADO SAFETY TRAINING

Plymouth Area React is sponsoring a Tornado Safety Training session for all citizens Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the All Saints Lutheran Church at Joy and Newburgh.

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TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sydney Bridges, 9646 Mellowood Ct., Plymouth. Nancy Jones of Plymouth Nursery will talk about roses. Election of officers will follow the presentation.

SALAD LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

United Methodist Women of Plymouth is sponsoring a Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show Thursday, April 24 at 12:15 p.m. at the church, located on North Territorial Road. Fashions will be shown by Claire Kelly of Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be reserved by calling Marsha Woods, 455-4037, or the church office, 453-5280. Deadline for ticket reservations is April 22.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASSES

Pregnant women can sign up for a six-week course of exercises beginning Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Childbirth and Family Resource Center. The fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call 459-2360 or 459-2678.

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Redford High School class of 1943 (June and January) is having a reunion Saturday, June 7 at the Shenandoah Country Club. For information, call Clare Sanderson Johnson at 521-6671 or Owen McKenny at 453-5034.

LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet for a benefit luncheon and card party on Monday, April 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. It begins at noon.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

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

PCAC MINI-COURSE

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

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet April 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

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

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will meet April 21 for a sandwich luncheon at noon. For more details, call Annette Heindrychx, publicity chairperson, at 455-2864.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Diane Truesdale will speak on family history at the next meeting of the Canton Historical Society, Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Fire Hall, located at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. The public is welcome.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting for the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be Thursday, April 24 at 10 a.m. at Hilltop Golf Course. The league begins May 1 and runs about 17 weeks, meeting every Thursday at 8 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. New members are welcome. For more information, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth La Leche League will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Lang, 11253 Gold Arbor. The topic of discussion will be "The Coming Difficulties." All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton Morning La Leche League will meet Tuesday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Susan, 6724 Fox. The topic of discussion will be "Breastfeeding and Weaning." All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Cris Glann, 981-3308.

PLYMOUTH CHESS CLUB

Novices and experts are invited to join a chess club that meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

GOLF CLASSES

Two golf classes, one for young people 14 and under and the other for older teens and adults, are now forming at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office on Farmer Street. The first class will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, the second class will meet Mondays at 10 a.m., 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. All classes meet at the Oasis Golf Center, run for six weeks and cost \$18 per person (slightly higher for those living outside Plymouth).

Vest-McClendon engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vest of Chilhowee, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Sue Vest of Kansas City, to Edwin James McClendon, Jr. also of Kansas City.

Edwin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McClendon of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Van Horn High School and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

McClendon is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School. A summer wedding is planned at Maywood Baptist Church in Independence, Mo.



CATHERINE SUE VEST



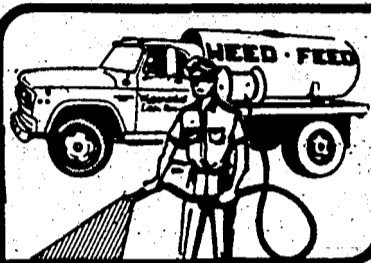
Charles W. Popkey

Announces the New Location of His
COMPREHENSIVE
accounting services

We offer a complete bookkeeping,
accounting and tax service for
small and medium size businesses.

New Office Location:
Suite 204
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TELEPHONE:
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Now is Time to apply Spring Fertilizer

and Crab Grass Killer
Our Fertilizer Contains
Nitrogen - Phosphorus - Potash
and Iron

- * Crab grass control * Weed and Feed
- * Fungus Control * Insect Control
- * Root Feed (small trees & evergreens)
- * Aerating

WAGENSCHUTZ

LAWN SPRAYING

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

453-2360 • 898 S. Main Street • 453-1578

Relax your way to a SUPER TAN

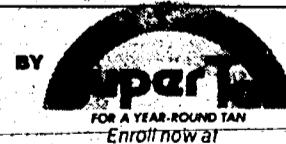
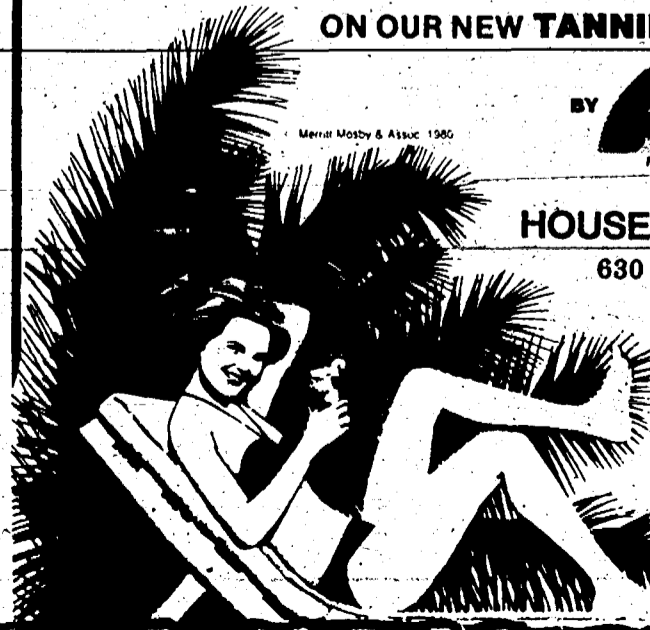
SUPER SAFE. Soft, gentle UVA light permits full-body tanning without burning or drying.

SUPER FAST. Visible results in just a few sessions.

SUPER EASY. Just lie down and relax. Advanced technology does the rest.

SUPER BEAUTIFUL. You can have a golden, healthy-looking, sexy tan envied by everyone.

ON OUR NEW TANNING LOUNGE



HOUSE OF GLAMOUR

630 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH, MI

453-5254



KEEP A
GOLDEN TAN
ALL YEAR
LONG!



ON YOUR MARK, get set . . . Just before the hunt began, young sters line up at Hamilton park.

Kids enjoy egg hunts in Plymouth and Canton parks

Hundreds of Plymouth-Canton Community children searched high and low for candy in the City of Plymouth's and Canton Township's annual Easter Egg hunts Saturday.

Four golden eggs were the hottest items in Plymouth's Hamilton Park. Those who found one won a chocolate Easter bunny. In Canton, youngsters searched for bags of candy.



DAMIEN PAYTON



TO GET a better view of the crowns, this candy hunter climbed a basketball pole at Hamilton Park.



THE FOUR WINNERS of the chocolate bunnies at Plymouth's Easter Egg hunt were, left to right, Lars Bensen, Mark Fisher, Randy Bednick, Tonya Fox. Chuck Skene, director of the city's parks and rec department, hands out the prizes.




LOOK HIGH, and look low. Ben Mine plucks a bag of candy from a

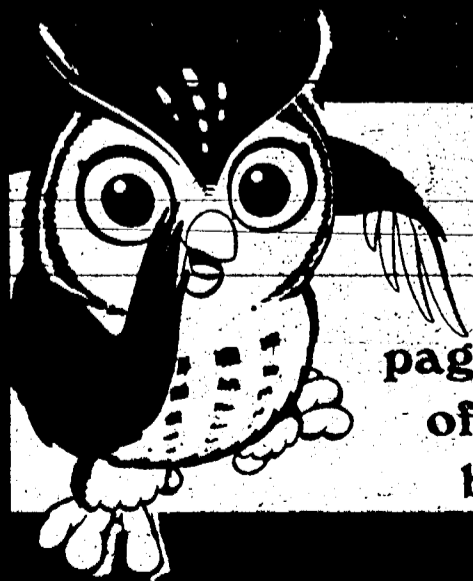
MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!

PG.
15

THE COMMUNITY CREEK: April 9, 1980



Next
Wed. Night
April 16
8 pm to
Midnight



See the
following
pages for loads
of late-night
bargains!

10% OFF

Everything In Our Store
 During Midnight Madness

Featured Special
Baby Dolls - \$5.00

Enchanté

FOREST PLACE
 PLYMOUTH



100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream
 447 Forest Ave.
 453-4933
 Drive up Window Service
 but not on fountain items.

Midnight Madness Open 365 days a year
Half Price White Sale
 Buy two 1/2 gallons at regular price and receive 1/2 gallon of VANILLA at **HALF PRICE**
 Reg. \$2.19
\$1.09

Vanilla Single Dip Ice Cream Cone
 25¢ Reg. 50¢

Sale at Plymouth Store Only during Midnight Madness.

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

KEYS
50¢

SCISSOR SHARPENING
1/2 off
 Sale **75¢** Reg. \$1.50
 Pinking Shears
 Sale **\$1.25** Reg. \$2.50

Engraving Connection (313) 459-3180
 470 FOREST AVENUE
 IN THE FOREST PLACE MALL • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

WE HAVE GONE MAD for Midnight Madness!

20% OFF
 everything in the store

8 pm-midnight
 Sizes Infant-14
 Boys & Girls

little angels shoppe

470 Forest • Plymouth • 459-1060

forest place

Secret Shoppers with
 Gift Certificates

- ★ Free Gifts
- ★ Refreshments
- ★ Terrific Buys

Join the Fun
Wednesday, April 16
8 p.m. til Midnight

Plymouth Book World

\$1.00 CASH For Gas

With the purchase of the 1980 Rand McNally Road Atlas First 50 Copies

20% OFF HARD Cover Books • 10% OFF all Paperbacks
 470 Forest-Forest Place • 455-8787


LAST CHANCE SALE

UP TO **50%** OFF ON

Mens and Womens Winter Wear

10% on all Spring & Summer merchandise

NAWROT, INC.
PENDLETON SHOP
 (IN FOREST PLACE)
 470 FOREST • 459-0440
 PLYMOUTH



MIDNIGHT MADNESS!!
Longchamp
20% OFF
Cristal d'Arques by J.G. Durand
Unmistakably Elegant, Intricately Detailed
Intelligently Affordable
Many Items 20% to 50% OFF.
Wed., April 16 only. 8:00 pm to 12:00 pm.

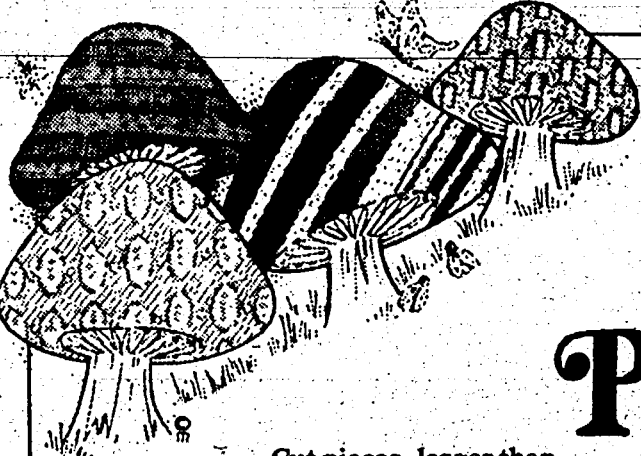
Yankee Peddler
(Formerly Cricket Box)
44461 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Sheldon)
459-9690

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

- Suits and wool Top Coats
REG \$210 **\$79⁹⁷**
- Long Sleeve Sport & Dress Shirts
REG \$35 **\$7⁹⁷**
- Dress Slacks REG \$50 **\$10⁹⁷**
- Belts and Ties REG \$12⁵⁰ **\$3⁹⁷**
- Sweaters 1/2 OFF
- Shoes 'French Shriner' REG \$75 **\$39⁹⁷**

\$20⁰⁰ OFF ON any New Spring Suit
no alteration charge

\$10⁰⁰ OFF ON any New Spring Sportcoat



Savings grow like mushrooms at midnight!
20% OFF ALL FABRIC
(50% off on some)

Pat's Fabrics

Cut pieces, larger than remnants, and buttons, buttons buttons. **NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16** at the Midnight Madness Sale, 8 pm til Midnight.

44465 ANN ARBOR ROAD AT SHELDON • PLYMOUTH • 453-5350
Hours: Mon. thru Wed. 9:30-8:00 Thurs. & Fri. til 9:00 PM Sat. 9:30-5:30 PM

LENT
MEN'S CLOTHING

750 Pennington
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Mastercharge Visa
Mon. - Wed. 9:30-6 pm, Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-7 pm, Saturday 9:30-6 pm
453-0790
453-5261

Midnight Madness- 4 Hrs. ONLY!!
Many Reduced Items
50%-75% off

25% OFF Dolls & Stuffed Animals	25% OFF Many Layette Items	25% OFF All Spring Dresses & Jumpers
------------------------------------	-------------------------------	---

BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes Ltd.
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-3580

Any purchase at regular price over \$30.00 will be 20% off the total sale.

MIDNITE MADNESS & WEEKEND MADNESS
8 PM, Wed., April 16 6 PM Sat., April 19

20% off Regular Priced Merchandise

Famous Maker Slacks Reg. \$20
NOW \$12⁹⁰


Designer T-Shirts Reg. \$15
NOW \$6⁹⁰

All Bathing Suits
1/3 off

Kay's
of Plymouth

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-7855
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 pm
Fri. til 9. (Closed 12-3 pm April 4)
Open a Kays Charge
or use your VISA or Master Charge

GOURMET GALLERIE
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Located in the back of Health Food Shoppe



50% off
Everything in the store during Midnight Madness
6 PM - 8 PM
Thurs. April 16th



Complete Clothes Care Center

Custom Tailoring

Custom alterations
Ladies & Mens - Done on the premises
Minor repairs free of charge

Owners Carol & Don Wilson



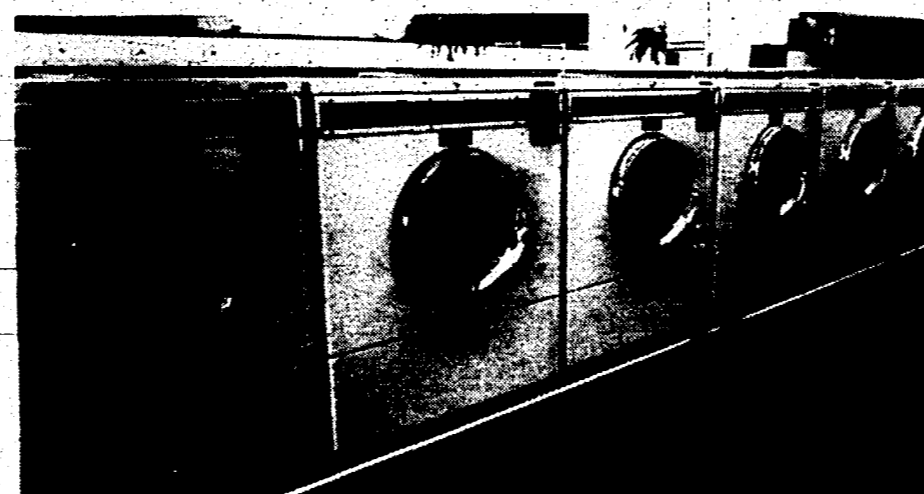
★ Grand Opening Celebration ★

FREE DRYERS

All Day Thurs., April 10

8am-8pm

(No institutional, commercial or industrial work this day - family laundry only.)



All equipment American. Built in America by Americans

45 Washers

(Single, double & triple load.)
can handle all your largest needs; 9x12 rugs, bedspreads, washable draperies.

26 Dryers

- ★ Attendant on duty at all times to assist you
- ★ Plenty of up-front, well lighted free parking

- Family Owned & Operated
- 30 years Experience
- We operate our own plant
- Fast same-day service

- ★ Deluxe Shirt Service Available
- ★ Drapery Cleaning

Pick-up & Delivery
Removal & Rehangng

Daily 7-7, Sat. 8-6
A Responsible Dry Cleaners 349-5440

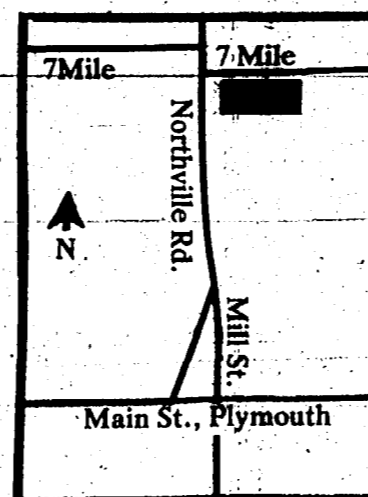
Thursday, April 10 ONLY

25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING

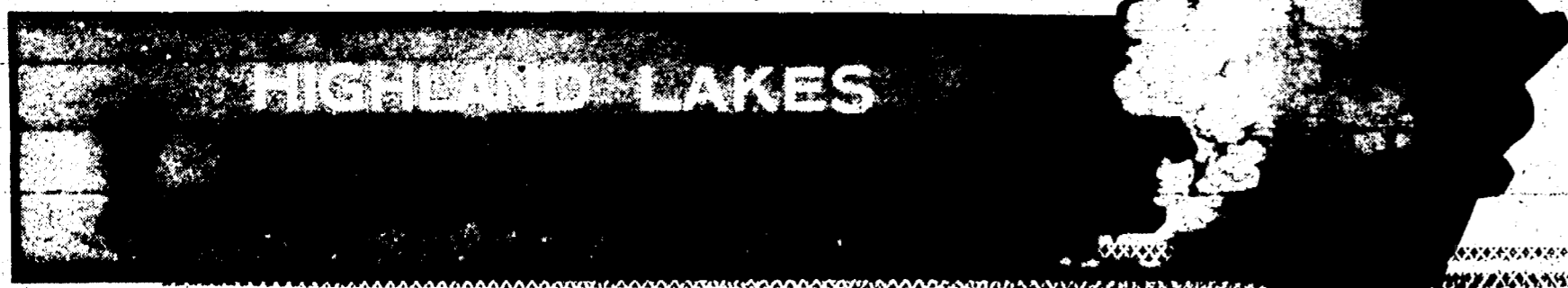
Coupon must accompany incoming order. Excluding draperies, household items, leather & suedes.



Located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center
7 Mile & Northville Rd.



8am to 10pm 7 Days



Canterbury Cleaners

"Make an Offer" Night

Stock items only
Delivered or Take-with

WONDER WHY?

SIMPLE ENOUGH, WE NEED SPACE

Wednesday, April 16
8 pm til Midnight ONLY!!

20-40% OFF
Manufacturers List Prices

Walker & Buzenberg

Furniture Sales

240 North Main Street • Plymouth
(2 Blks east of City Hall)
Just minutes away from I-275 & I-96
Free Parking
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6



HURRY
HURRY

HURRY
HURRY

One Night Only

Design Hair Cut & Shampoo

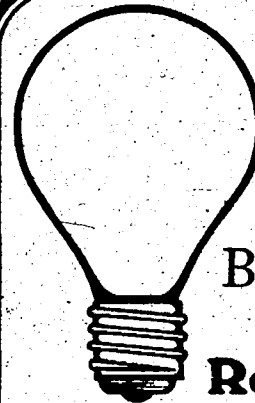
\$7.00

8-12 midnight

Career Cuts

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM

550 FOREST AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI • 459-2880



MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL

Light Bulbs

Buy ONE get one FREE
(purchase limited to 12)

Red Tag Sale still on!!

Mayflower Lighting

Westchester Square

550 Forest 459-8880
10-6 Daily, 10-9 Friday



MIDNIGHT MADNESS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
From 8-12 PM
and Thurs, Fri, & Sat
ALL DAY

Selected Items will be as much as

50% OFF

the willow tree

298 S. Main,
Plymouth



Storewide Savings during Midnight Madness

20% off

Silk Flowers & Foliage, Ribbons, Baskets,
Brass, Candles, Gift Wrap, Stuffed Animals

Cash & Carry Only - No Custom Orders
Plymouth Store Only

Le Gault's

Member Michigan
State Florists-Association

884 Penniman • 2 doors west of the Post Office
Plymouth • 455-3650



30 to 70% off

Select Group of Merchandise

20% off

Some Spring Merchandise

SANDY'S FASHION BOUTIQUE

890 S. Main
Plymouth
455-9110

We've all gone **MAD** at Westchester Square!

Come see the Bargains-
they're **EVERYWHERE!!**

Wednesday, April 16th
8 pm to Midnight

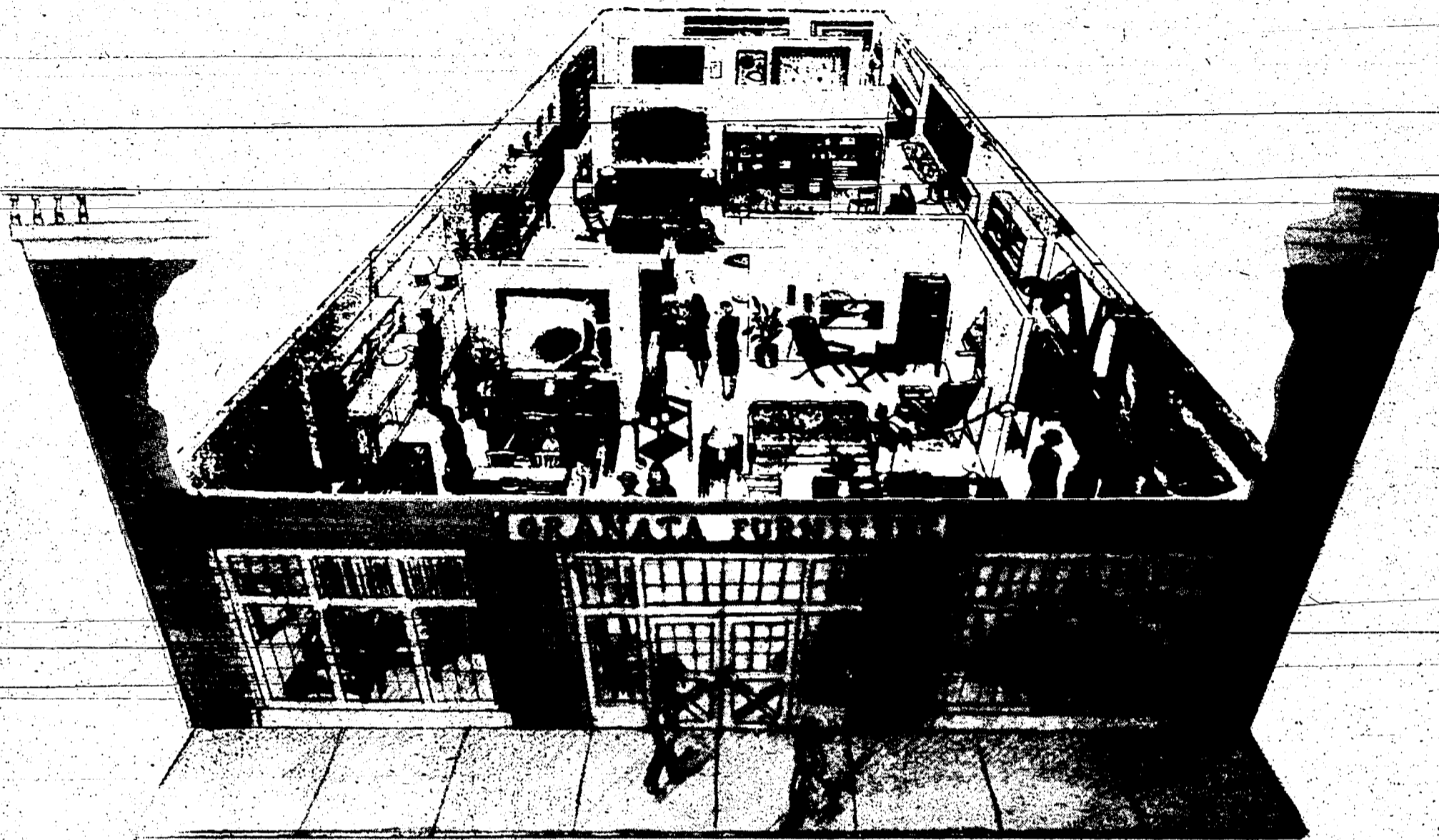
- Saks
- Tadpole's
- Shoe Attic
- Carve Cartier Shoppe
- Ozzi's Guss & Guss
- Charles's Corner
- Spice Merchant
- Camphy's
- Bonnie's Books & Hardware
- Madison's



Westchester Square
550 Forest
at Wing - Plymouth

MALL HOURS
Daily 10-6
Friday 10-9

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!



During our Midnight Madness Sale all furniture is on sale at tremendous savings at GRANATA FURNITURE. Throughout our two levels of fine Home Furnishings you will find savings of **10-40% OFF** our entire stock. Some floor samples are reduced as much as **60% OFF**.

50% OFF
ANY LOVE SEAT
 with purchase of any matching sofa

And what a choice! Choose from Original or Colonial, Modern or Traditional. We have it for you. In stock quantities only.

SALE ENDS 12:00 PM 4/16/68

50% OFF
ANY COCKTAIL TABLE
 with purchase of 2 matching end tables

Choose from brands like: Parsons, Rose, Mission, Tapered, etc.

SALE ENDS 12:00 PM 4/16/68

50% OFF
ANY CHINA CABINET
 with purchase of matching table and 6 chairs

There's the beauty of it all to choose from. Save up to 50% on these items and more.

SALE ENDS 12:00 PM 4/16/68

50% OFF
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
 with purchase of any Master Bedroom suite

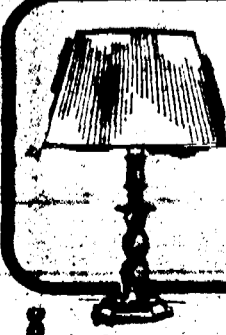
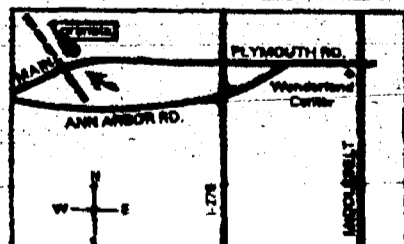
Surplus, Quality, American Made and more. Value lower than to purchase the merchandise elsewhere.

FREE Delivery • FREE Set Up • FREE Interior Decorating • FREE Layaway • FREE Service

331 N. Main
 Plymouth
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 Wed., 4/16 hrs. only- 12-12

STORE HOURS
 Mon.-Fri. 10-9 pm
 Sat. 10-8pm Sun. 12-5pm

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fine home furnishings



A Stiffel lamp is crafted by hand. It is the attention to detail that makes possible the infinite beauty of workmanship you see in every Stiffel lamp. That's why to own a Stiffel is to receive as much pleasure as you will light.

DRAWINGS will be held at Midnight, April 16, 1968. You need not be present to win.

WIN A STIFFEL LAMP
 Value up to \$100.00

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY
 PHONE

granata

Publicizing from drawing said the trustees voted to permit them to carry on. Rate on the up by the board of directors. Help of stiel

Plymouth adopts new garbage pact

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth's City Commission adopted a new garbage collection contract Monday night, paving the way for changes in the city's commercial collection system.

By contracting with Mid Western Sanitation, Inc. of Inkster, the commission affirmed the complete changeover from rear to front-loading collection for commercial customers by July 1.

Based on discussion at a March 31 study session and a meeting with commercial

interests the following morning, the commission decided to adopt the Mid Western contract resolution with a fee ceiling of \$192,753.60.

That figure was reached based on three pick-ups per week at a commercial container. However, the resolution as adopted specified a maximum of two pick-ups per commercial container.

City Manager Henry Graper said that several commercial accounts are now using private collection but will begin to utilize

city collection this summer. Any savings gained by the budget figure based on three pick-ups, he said, would be absorbed by these additional accounts.

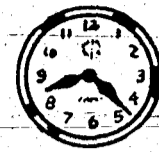
Contingent on the new collection system will be an increase in container size for commercial accounts. Presently using dumpsters with a two-yard capacity, the city will buy new containers of a 6 or 8-yard size and lease them to commercial customers.

In addition, the city will extend the Mid Western contract through 1981-82 upon renegotiation before the end of the 1980-81 term.

Residential service will remain unchanged. Responding to questions concerning collection in those areas, Superintendent of Public Works Kenneth Vogras said that "anything will be picked up. Branches and brush will be picked up on the last week of the month by the city. The dumpster in the DPW yard is only for automobile parts and industrial refuse, which the city can't pick up in residential areas."

TIC TOC Shop

We repair all makes of watches and clocks — including Antique



New Location
481 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
(In the O. D. Bush Bldg.)
453-0710

Library week celebrated at Canton High

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools libraries are celebrating National Library Week, April 13-19, with a special program for the public. On Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater, there will be a discussion on the new reading encouragement program in the district, Books and TV: Partners For the Family.

The premiere of a slide-tape show on the entire Plymouth-Canton community will also be shown. Charlie Jones, media specialist at Hulsing school, produced this show with a team of Hulsing students and help from numerous individuals and agencies in the area.

All residents, including students and children as well as adults, are invited to attend.

Budget cuts possible

Cont. from pg. 3
and police salary contingencies.

Expenditures presented these points:

*Many expenditures from various departments have been cut dramatically, especially in the personal services costs. Graper explained that this was due to both listing fringe benefits elsewhere, and not increasing salaries until recommended by the commission. In addition, wages for employees working for more than one department have been spread among those departments.

*Costs for police and fire are lower. Graper stated that increased salary costs have not been listed, although if the commission directs, such increases will be provided for.

*City engineering department cost rose dramatically in 1979-80. Graper said that this was due to "the biggest year for building in the city's history."

*Health department costs almost doubled in 1979-80 from what had been budgeted for that year. Graper attributed the increase to "just a fantastic increase in complaint inspections. And they cost money."

Summing up the budget, Graper stated, "I cannot emphasize to you too strongly that an austere budget is a necessity. We have taken into consideration additional revenues by making changes in our operation, but at the same time we must look at the rising costs."

Three budget discussions for the city commission have been scheduled for April. A public hearing has also been slated for April 28, at which time the commission will formally present the budget and consider comments from city residents.



Equipment funds donated by police group

MIKE GARDNER, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association hands a \$100 check to Max Sommerville, coach of the Canton Girls Softball team. The money will be used for equipment. The PPOA also donated \$100 to the Salem girls softball team.

Ordinance officer training approved

BY CHAS CHILD

Ordinance officers in Canton Township, who enforce laws not handled by the police, will be better trained in the future.

The Board of Trustees voted to pay for ex-

Unified court

Cont. from pg. 1

One thing may save the unified court, however: A federal Local Public Works (LPW) grant that would pay for the unified courthouse, said Culbert.

This money might be better spent on a township recreation building, said the supervisor.

tra training at a police academy last Tuesday. The board stipulated, however, that the ordinance officers make the time up to the township spent in the training seminars.

Bruce Phillips, head of the ordinance department, said the laws regarding evidence, arrest, and searches are complicated and changing, so his men need up-to-date training.

"An ordinance officer has to know what's an arrest and what's not," said Phillips, even though his men don't have the power to arrest persons.

The issue of more training for ordinance officers arose last year when the board of trustees voted to permit them to carry concealed pistols for protection.

Only Trustee Eugene Daley, a retired Wayne County Sheriff's Department officer, voted against the motion to pay for the training. "Weren't they (the ordinance officers) hired with experience?" he said. "I don't see a need for a lot of this (training)."

Phillips proposed that his men attend a 200-hour training course at Criminal Justice Institute in Detroit. But since it's about an hour drive from Canton, an officer would spend a total of 600 hours off the job attending the course, said Trustee Robert Greenstein.

So the board voted to pay for tuition and transportation costs, but stipulated that any time lost attending the course must be made up by the ordinance staff.

TOP-TO-BOTTOM
CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Now, after all the winter woodburning is the time to get that fireplace soot free and ready for next year. Call us NOW for an inspection and cleaning. A CLEAN chimney is a SAFE CHIMNEY!

LARRY/RICK 399 Pacific, Plym. 453-7098

Real Estate

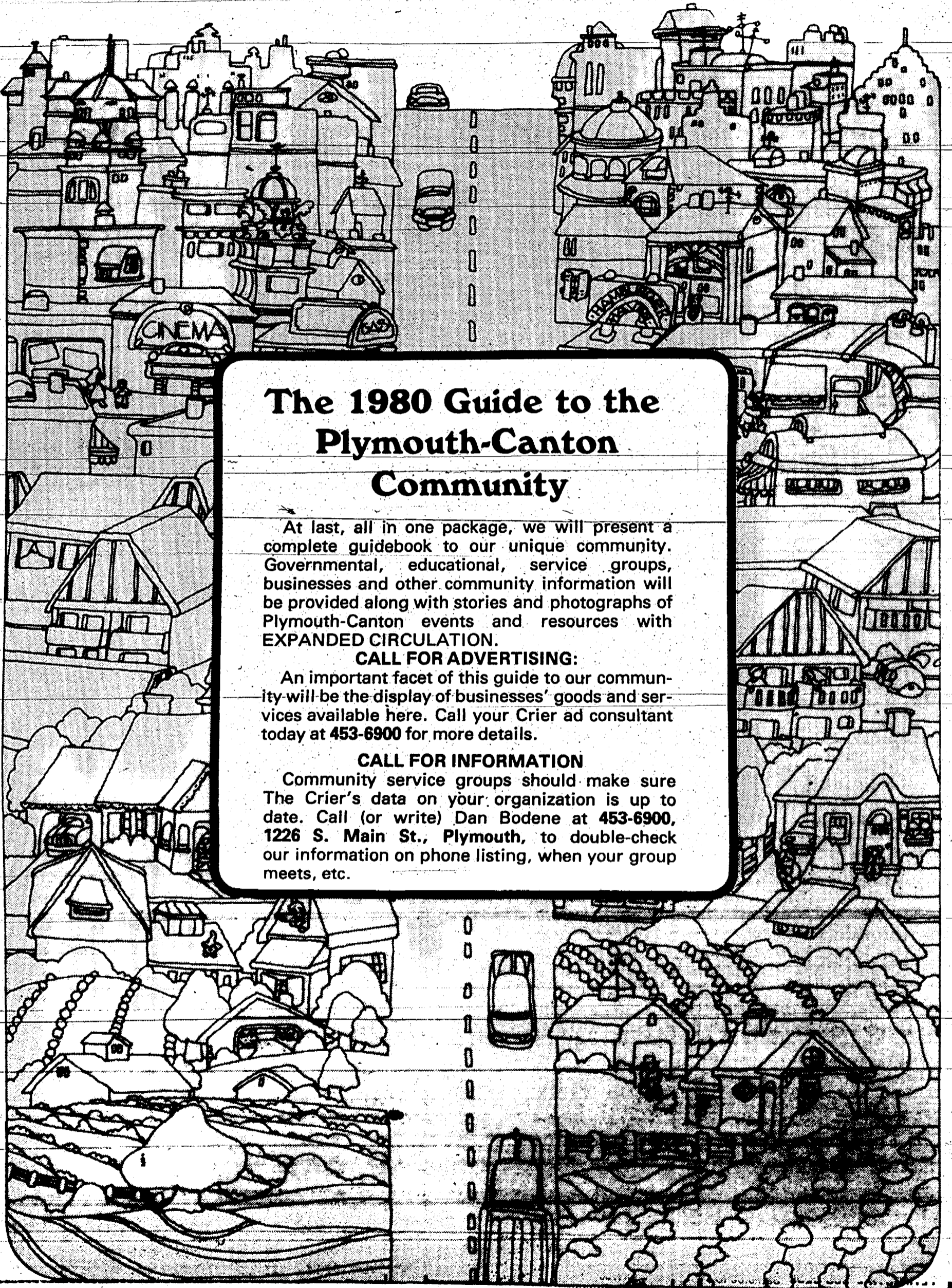
BY
WILLIAM
DECKER
REALTOR

CONDÓ AS SECOND HOME
Investing in a resort condominium as a second home can make a great deal of sense. There's a great way of life; rental income possibility; outstanding tax benefits; and all the joys of ownership in that the equity builds up as the mortgage is reduced and the value of the property goes up because of growth and inflation.

And now there is a new wrinkle in the selling of condominiums. It's called the "turn-key" operation and it is particularly popular in resort areas. When you purchase a brand new condominium, it comes completely furnished and ready to move into. Many potential buyers can afford the down-payment but simply do not have the ready cash to bear the cost of furnishing it. In some cases, the buyer simply does not have either the time or the inclination to furnish a second home. As the expression implies, all you need to do is turn the key in the door and move right in.

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!

COMING SOON:



The 1980 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community

At last, all in one package, we will present a complete guidebook to our unique community. Governmental, educational, service groups, businesses and other community information will be provided along with stories and photographs of Plymouth-Canton events and resources with **EXPANDED CIRCULATION.**

CALL FOR ADVERTISING:

An important facet of this guide to our community will be the display of businesses' goods and services available here. Call your Crier ad consultant today at **453-6900** for more details.

CALL FOR INFORMATION

Community service groups should make sure The Crier's data on your organization is up to date. Call (or write) Dan Bodene at **453-6900**, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, to double-check our information on phone listing, when your group meets, etc.

City OKs pay hike

The Plymouth City Commission approved a wage increase for the volunteer firemen at Monday night's meeting.

"On behalf of the volunteers I'd like to thank the commission for the raise -- I'd really rather be fighting a fire than be here, but thanks again," said Fire Chief Roy Hall.

The resolution passed by the commission brings the Plymouth volunteer pay rates into line with those of most surrounding communities. Although the volunteers did not formally request an increase, Chief Hall detailed the discrepancy in pay scales to the commission at an earlier commission study session.

Monday night's resolution raised pay rates for the firefighters from 46 for the first hour and \$4 for any additional hours, to a new rate of \$12 for the first hour and \$8 for additional hours. According to City Manager Henry Graper, the city has funds within its budget to cover the increased costs.

Echoing Mayor Mary Childs' praise of the volunteers, Chief Hall added, "The volunteers want to be an asset to the city -- this is our objective and our duty."



'Draw the building' contest

LOOKING OVER the Canton Center School, the proposed site of the Canton Historical Museum, are students at CEP who are entering a contest to draw the building. The winner will earn a \$100 savings bond, and the winning entry will be used as an official symbol of the Canton Historical Society. From left to right are Lori Smith, sopho-

more at Canton High; Julie Donohoe, senior at Canton; Bart Berg, of the historical society; Mary Dingledey, also of the society; John Shannon, senior at Salem. Other entrants not pictured are Jane McKinstry, Ken Horen, Doris Graef, and Fred Sapione. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

addenda & errata

Don't forget to return census

Canton officials are asking township residents to return their census forms as soon as possible.

Many federal grants and funds are allocated according to a community's population, so it's crucial, say Canton officials, to make sure every person is counted.

Moreover, Canton is very close to a population of 50,000, which is a threshold figure

for a number of federal grants, said Terry Carroll, the township's grants coordinator.

"Right now, we know the Census Bureau missed about 150 homes and probably more," said Carroll. "Every house counts if we're going to hit 50,000." Carroll said he expects Supervisor Noel Culbert to write the census bureau, sending it the addresses of the missed households and asking census

officials to follow through on its counting efforts in the township.

If you didn't get a census form, you can call Canton Township Hall, 397-1000.


The name of a winner of a ham in The Crier's ham drawing, Harvey Dethloff, was spelled wrong in last week's paper. The incorrect spelling was given to The Crier for publication. We regret the error.

Hearing set for April 10

A regional plan to make public transportation accessible to the elderly and handicapped by July 1 will be the subject of a series of public hearings sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

(SEMCOG) April 10-17.

Plymouth-Canton residents can attend the Wayne County public hearing on Thursday, April 10, at the City-County Building, 13th Floor, at 7:30 p.m.



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Ahmad and Shirley Jallad


We are often asked what should be done with leftover wine. Our answer, always with a little smile, is drink it! Open bottles of wine are easy prey for heat, light and air. Consequently the wine won't last long. Therefore drink yesterday's wine today or use it in cooking tomorrow. Refrigerate the white well capped and keep dry reds well capped in a cool dark place.

There are some exceptions to the hasty demise of wines. Sherries with an alcohol content from 16 to 20 percent may last months without adverse effects. Also dessert wines with 20 percent alcohol content will endure some storage time if kept closed and cool between uses.

We hope to see you next week, April 16th., during our Midnight Madness Sale. At the CHEESE & WINE BARN, 515 Forest, New York Sharp will be on special, along with roasted turkey breast. Look for our wine bargains too! Open daily 10-8, Friday until 9, April 16th. until Midnight. Tel. 453-1700.

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Wayne County to start patrolling Twp. May 1

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

When will police service from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department start in Plymouth Township?

There's been a flurry of meetings this past week to settle "minor changes" in the sheriff's contract proposal.

A start-up date of May 1 has been set by the sheriff's department.

Last Tuesday night trustees chose the sheriff's contract proposal over four other plans. "We'd like to get it started as quickly

as possible," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert.

The three-year agreement calls for two patrol cars, with one-sheriff each, to provide round-the-clock protection, particularly in subdivisions and sidestreets in Plymouth Township. Either the sheriff's department or Plymouth Township can terminate the contract after a 60-day notice has been given. The cost per year is \$261,610.

Sheriffs will report monthly to township trustees actions relating to police service and enforcement, according to the contract.

Representatives from the township and

sheriffs are still discussing the deposit for service, said Notebaert. The sheriffs want a two-month payment in advance; the township is willing to pay one-month in advance.

A total of nine officers will patrol the township. Five salaries will be paid for by Plymouth Township; the other four are paid by the sheriff's department through its town-

ship patrol force, which covers Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.

In addition, said Notebaert, the sheriff's Secondary Road Patrol will continue. That force patrols major secondary roads in Plymouth Township.

A detective will have an office in Plymouth Township Hall, however it hasn't been set up yet, said Notebaert.

City Cultural Center gets facelift for next 6 months

Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper announced today that the city is undertaking Phase I of the renovation of the Cultural Center. Phase II, III, and IV will be undertaken during the next six months.

The total cost of the renovation of the Cultural Center is being paid out of Community

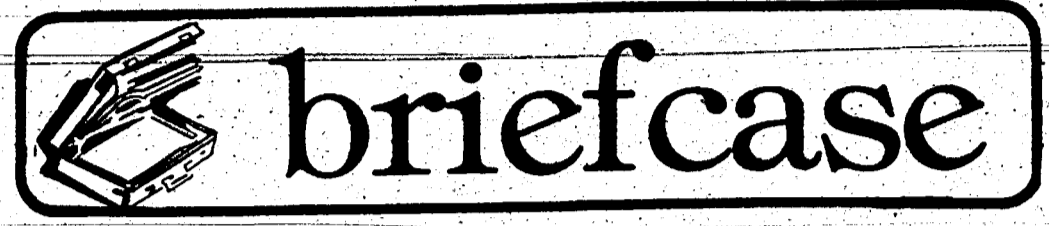
Development Block Grant funds. The bids, which were taken at Monday night's City Commission meeting, covered the renovation of all of the open spaces in the Cultural Center area.

The second phase, which will be discussed at the next commission meeting, will cover the renovation of the large meeting room and the possible movement of the concession stand to the ice skating area. That move would take place during the summertime when the ice skating rink is shut down. At the same time, the steel superstructure in the ice arena would be sandblasted and painted and the roof would be sandblasted and resurfaced.

A wall would then be built across the area which is now used by concession people, and that area would become office space for the Cultural Center. The large area out in front, which was used by the people who were purchasing items at the concession stand, would be closed off and made into a meeting room and either used as a senior citizen drop-in area or another rental room for the Cultural Center activities.

In the meantime, a new lighting system will be installed in the parking lot which will brighten the lot. Landscaping will be taken care of out in front of the building which should cut down on the maintenance of the structure.

Graper said that by the time the ice arena is open next year, it will be completely renovated.



Three win prizes

Three prizewinners at the new Manufacturers Bank Canton Township Office were chosen recently. Buj M. Gafal, of Westminister Way won the first prize, a piece of carry-on luggage. Margie Taddia of Franklin Court won the second prize, a lucite tray and canape set. Third-prize winner Mary Ann Ogdonowski of Gloria Drive won a calculator. All of the winners live in Canton Township. The drawing was part of the grand opening celebration for the new Manufacturers Bank office located at 44880 Ford Road near Sheldon.

Chamber meets for lunch

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce announces its Monthly Luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 15, noon, at the Hillside Inn.

A new luncheon program has been developed and the Chamber welcomes all members and new business owners.

A brief orientation to the Chamber's

new noontime format will follow lunch. Special items of interest will also be discussed and a door prize will be awarded, courtesy of the Hillside Inn.

Advance reservations are preferred, however, tickets will be available at the door. To make reservations for you, or your representative, please call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 453-1540.

Reynolds named

Ronald C. Reynolds, of Plymouth, has been named Ford Motor Company's advertising programs manager.

Reynolds joined Ford in July, 1962, as a

financial analyst in the Ford Division Controller's office. He served in numerous Ford Division financial, marketing analysis, merchandising and product planning posts.

Safety Town costs more

Canton youngsters who want to attend Safety Town this summer will have to pay twice the normal tuition, thanks to the budget-conscious township Board of Trustees. The board decided last Tuesday not to help subsidize Safety Town, a model city where children learn such things as how to cross a street safely.

Instead of the usual \$10 fee, Canton children will have to pay \$20 to attend Safety Town.

"We've got to start cutting back," said Trustee Robert Greenstein, who is leading the township board's drive to reduce expenses. "Mrs. (Flossie) Tonda may hate me for this."

Tonda, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, represented Safety Town at last Tuesday's meeting.

"It's very difficult to vote 'no' for programs for kids," said Trustee Stephen Larson. "But it's the responsibility of the parents to teach safety to their children. It's not the

responsibility of the township, unless we have the money."

Greenstein has supported cutting all but essential expenditures because he fears the national economy may collapse within one to two years.

Gruebel leads

Kenneth Gruebel will be installed as a minister of the Geneva United Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 13 in a service moderated by Rev. James Cannon of the Presbytery of Detroit. The public is invited.

Participating in the ceremony are two area clergy, The Rev. Philip Magee and Margaret Scabich, and two of Gruebel's personal friends, The Rev. Joe Hotchkiss, executive director of the National Council of Community Churches and The Rev. Darneau V. Stewart, pastor of the People's Community Church.

Seven vie for 2 seats

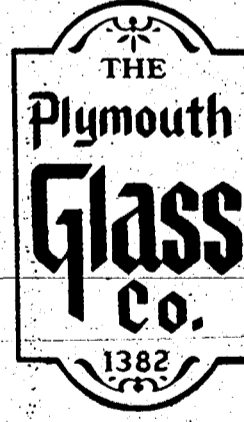
Cont. from pg. 1

lion Proposition I and then trying again. A Plymouth Township resident, he and his wife, Margaret, have three children. They live at 9630 Pino Ct.

Sinclair, a candidate who was defeated in last year's 14-person race, doesn't favor coming back to the voters with another bond proposal. The community isn't ready for more increases, he said. A Ford employe in Dearborn, he is currently studying business administration at Henry Ford Community College, a commitment from which he would cut back, if elected. He lives at 1100 Tenthon Ct., Plymouth Township.


An attorney in Westland, Steffen says the board needs to settle contracts with employes more quickly. Overcrowding at the high schools is a second problem facing the district, he said. He and his wife, Bobbi, have three children and they live at 7693 Admiralty, Canton. Steffen served on the Westland Planning Commission for a year and one-half before moving here two years ago.

The second incumbent in the race is Tonda, a Canton resident at 39046 John Dr. Improving students' reading is her goal if she wins her re-election bid. She and her husband, James, have two children. A former secretary on the board, she is currently a trustee.



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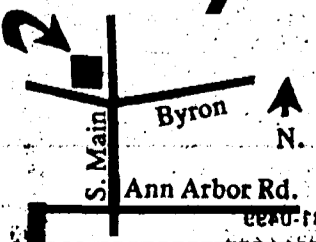
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Nellie Bird - former teacher

Nellie E. Bird, 98, after whom Bird Elementary School in Plymouth was named, died yesterday at the Cambridge South Nursing Home in Southfield.

A teacher in the Plymouth school system for more than 40 years, Mrs. Bird was also principal of Central School.

She is survived by her daughter, Ione Faber, of Lantana, Fla.; granddaughter Doris Ellis, of Troy; four great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled on Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Lutey

J. Carol Lutey, 85, of Northville, died March 29 at New Grace Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held March 31 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. P. David Jones officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; son, Richard of Plymouth; brother, Aldren Lutey of Elmhurst, Ill. and four grandchildren.

Mr. Lutey was a retired photo engraver and member of the American Legion.

Shirley

Anna H. Shirley, 78, of Plymouth, died March 31 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held April 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was at Ewen Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Sally Williams of Plymouth; brother, Wilson Hutton of Jennett, Pa. and sisters, Helen Fishell and Bertha Fennel of Jennett, Pa.

Mrs. Shirley was a homemaker who came to the community from Pennsylvania.

community deaths

Schlegel

Charles T. Schlegel, 74, of Plymouth died April 3 in St. Petersburg Fla. Funeral services were held April 7 at St. Kenneth's Church with The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, James of Rochester, Jerry of Canton and Peter of Northville and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Schlegel was a former employee of Ford Motor Company and assistant manager of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce. He was retired from Wood Fabricating Company in 1971 and was a member of the National Association of Manufacturers. He was also a member of St. Kenneth's Church.

Oldford

Carolyn B. Oldford, 41, of Fenton, died April 13 at McPherson Community Health Center. Funeral services were held April 5 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Robert Berkey officiating. Burial was at Yerkes Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Stewart, sons, Brett N. and Stewart C. Jr. of Northville; daughter, Amy C. of Northville and parents, John and Ruth Burkman of Northville.

Mrs. Oldford was a junior high school teacher and member of the Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of Phi Mu Social Sorority and was a former resident of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to Cromaie Library in Hartland, Michigan.

Clark

Clyde Alfred Clark, 64, of Canton, died March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held April 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with Brother Olen Morris officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eva; daughters, Beverly Dennis of Canton and Sherrie Smith of Wixom; son, Richard of Canton; sister, Louella Gallemore of Marion, Ky. and six grandchildren.

Mr. Clark was a truck driver for the Newburg Lumber Company in Westland.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Godwin

Hiram Godwin, 66, of Canton, died March 30 in Canton. Funeral services were held at First United Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Philip Magee officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his daughter, Sylvia Godwin of Los Angeles, Ca.; sons, Fred of Northville and Bryan of Ann Arbor; brother, Horace Godwin of Northville; sisters, Ruth Gilner of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Priscilla Reep of Midland and two grandchildren.

Mr. Godwin was a farmer and long-time resident of Canton. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Plymouth No. 47 F. and A.m., the National Audobon Society and Canton Senior Citizens. He was also a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Your Guide to Local Churches



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Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
463-6200
Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Voeburg
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676
Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.
Reading Room
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Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Raimor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 455-2300
Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
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Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
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sports

Canton favored to win West Six softball title

BY MIKE HENSHAW

With nine players, including seven starters, from last year's second-place Western Six league team returning, the Canton softball team has to be considered one of the favorites to capture the title this season.

"I think we should be able to win the league," said Canton coach Max Sommerville, whose team last year finished behind Farmington Harrison with a 7-3 mark. "We have a lot of experienced players coming back and most of them competed in the Livonia Fast-Pitch League over the summer."

The entire infield from last year's starting nine is back, with the exception of third base, where Valerie Harben was lost to graduation.

Senior Cindy Stevens, who was selected to the all-league team last season at first base, returns to hold down that position. Stevens batted .500 last year.

"Cindy has excellent power, she lead our team in extra-base hits," said Sommerville. Senior Vicki Cavallaro and junior Joni Sommerville will also be back to anchor second base and shortstop. Sommerville may switch their places, depending on the game conditions.

Sommerville, a left-hander, was the team's

top hitter last year, batting at a .513 clip. Cavallaro finished strong at the close of the season to finish at .370.

"Joni will bat either first or second for us. She is a real good bunter and has excellent speed," said Sommerville. "Vicki is an excellent defensive player who really came on strong at the plate toward the end of the season."

Replacing Harben at third will be senior Marlene McKinley.

"Marlene was with us last year and saw playing time this summer," said Sommerville. "She has a lot of power and a strong arm." Backing up McKinley at third will be Barb Ruppercht.

Last season's top battery combination also remains intact for the Chiefs, with starting pitcher Marianne Pink, a junior, and senior catcher Pam Schipani.

Pink became the team's top pitcher last year after senior standout Lucy Howe was hampered by an injury. Backing her up will be sophomore Cindy Sovine.

Schipani, who made the all-league team along with Stevens and Cavallaro, hit .484 as a junior.

Cont. on Pg. 29



CANTON SOFTBALL coach Max Sommerville (right) instructs his daughter Jon Sommerville in the art of bunting during an indoor practice at Canton. Jon, doesn't seem to be taking the advice very seriously, however. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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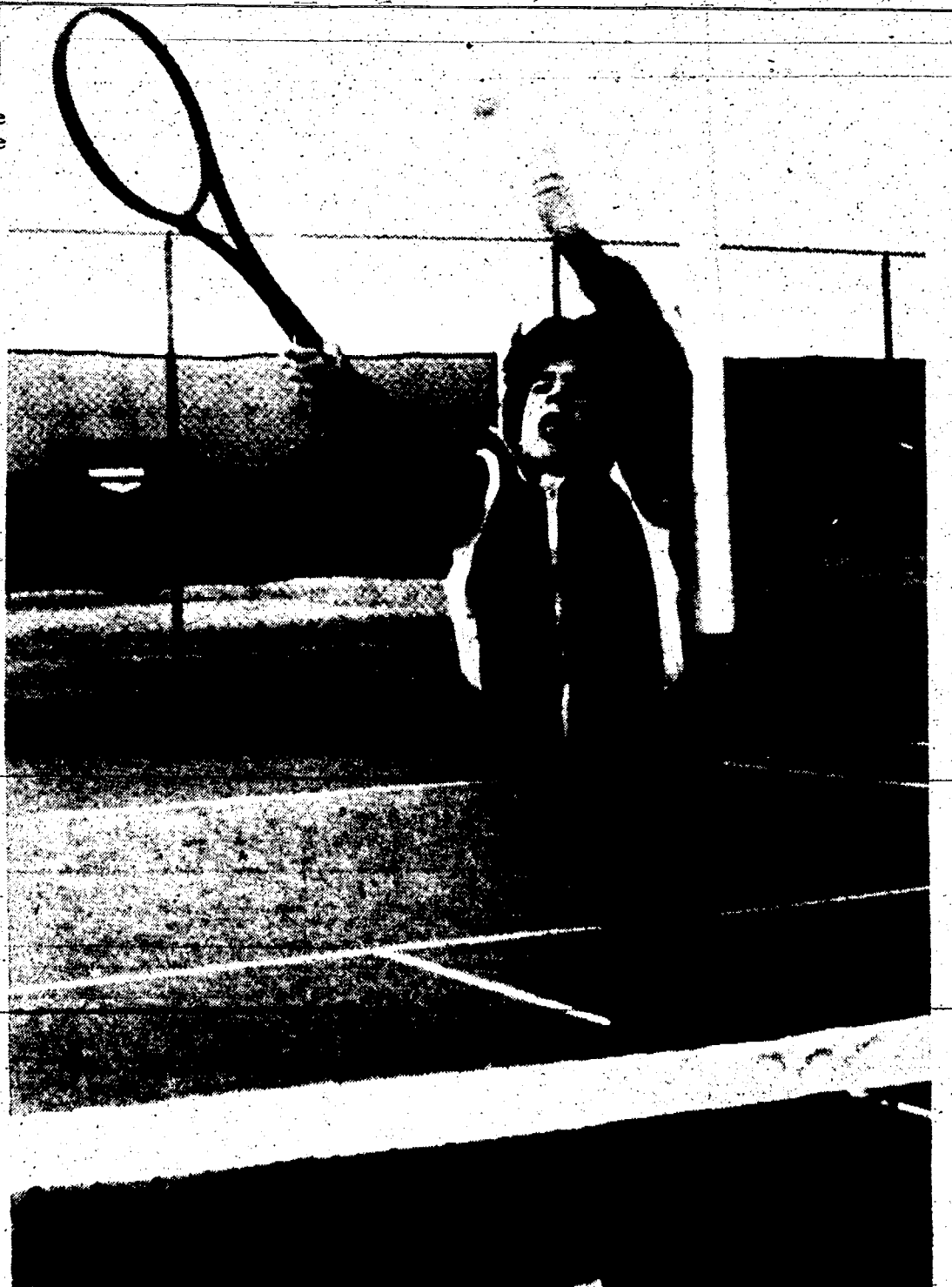
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DAVE Goedsir shows his tennis form during a Salem outdoor practice earlier this week. For the preview story and more photos on the Rocks net team turn to page 30 of the sports section. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chiefs ready for strong season

Cont. from Pg. 28

"Marianne is a medium-speed pitcher with excellent control," said Sommerville. "Pam is a fine catcher defensively and led our team in stolen bases last year."

Two-thirds of the Canton outfield will remain unchanged also, as seniors Jean Krashovetz and Cathy Campbell are back to play leftfield and centerfield, respectively.

"Jean has good speed and a very strong arm," said Sommerville. "Cathy gets an excellent break on the ball in centerfield and is working hard on her hitting."

The team's starting rightfielder from a year ago, Cheryl Pijanowski, elected not to play this year, paving the way for juniors Janet Nostrant, Julie Stratton, and Sandy Shaw and sophomore Vicki Skeen to vie for the starting spot.

"With the number of returning starters we have, we are going to be an excellent defensive team. Our infield should be very strong and our outfield will have a lot of range," said Sommerville. "We also have our toughest hitters back to lead the offense."

"The attitude on the team is fantastic, the girls have a great deal of confidence going into the season," the coach added.

Canton opens the year on the road with a game at Livonia Bentley April 15. The Chiefs' home opener is April 17 against Livonia Franklin and they begin league competition April 21 at Northville.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT sit seniors Cathy Campbell, Pam Schipani, Vicky Cavallaro, and Jean Krashovetz, members of Canton's strong looking 1980 softball team. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem runners open season with track victory

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem's boys track squad opened its season last week with a convincing 102-30 victory over non-league opponent Allen Park.

The Rocks so dominated the scoring that Allen Park could claim just two first places.

"Allen Park is a very young team. It was an excellent day to measure our own kids. I think we had a good day overall," said Salem coach Gary Balconi.

Senior Rob Neu was the only Rock to win two events. Neu was first in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet seven inches. He then won the high jump by clearing six feet two inches.

Junior Bob Pittaway had one of his best performances in the discus with a throw of 160 feet. That toss fell short of Salem's school record by just seven inches. John Froozan was second in the event for the Rocks with a toss of 134 feet five inches.

Froozan then captured first place in the shot put for Salem with a throw of 43 feet four inches. Chris Carl was third in the event for the team with a toss of 38 feet nine inches.

Besides Neu in the long jump, Young Cho gave the Rocks some points in the event with a third place. He leaped 17 feet five inches.

Scott Fuller finished behind Neu in the high jump for second by jumping six feet two inches. Fuller is a sophomore.

Junior Dave Skone and sophomore Mike Perkowski were first and second in the pole vault for the Rocks. Skone captured the event with a 12 foot jump while Perkowski went as high as 11 feet six inches.

Cont. on Pg. 30

Three Chief spikers make all-league squad

Although the volleyball season ended almost three weeks ago, the Western Six League coaches met recently to pick three all-league squads. The Chiefs of Canton placed one girl on each of those teams.

The Chiefs finished second in the conference with an 8-4 overall record and a 7-3 league mark. Livonia Churchill won the league with a mark of 10-0, while Walled Lake Western also tallied a 7-3 mark.

Claudie Williams made the first team for Canton. She is a senior. Other members of the first team included Kim Kurzawa from Northville, Cathy Vanputin from

Western and Janet Yerks, Patricia Peel and Cindy Bussart from Churchill.

The second team included Mary Fideler a senior from Canton along with Martha Schmitt and Sue Hummel, Waterford Mott; Martina Haener, Western; Linda Bache, Farmington Harrison and Leigh Feenstra, Churchill.

Sue Beaune, winner of Canton's most valuable player award, was chosen for the third team. That team also included Pam Metz and Lori Westphal from Northville, Tracy Grubb from Western and Sharon Agar and Tina Koehler from Harrison.

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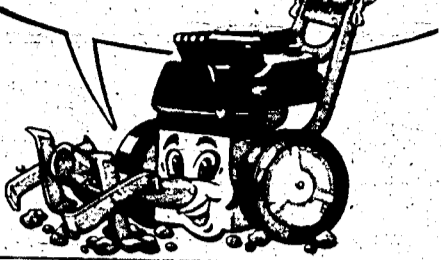
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PAUL HORTON lunges for the ball during a Salem tennis workout. Horton seems to have his eyes closed and his partner Dave Goodsir

has all attention directed that way. Both Horton and Goodsir look like possible doubles players for Salem. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock netters experienced

Tom Williams is the first year coach of the Salem boys tennis squad, and though he says it is hard to predicate what the team will do in the up coming season, he is still looking for a good season.

"We only lost four players from last year. We have a lot of people on the team and we have some good senior leadership," said Williams. "We have good depth and most of the kids are very consistent tennis players."

Williams played tennis for Plymouth High School back in 1968-70 and runs a tennis program at West Middle School.

The four players he mentioned that the team lost are Craig Stevens, Bob Braun, Mark Thomas and Ed Thomas.

"I'm looking for a good season. The Suburban Eight is very tough with Edsel Ford, Trenton and Dearborn the top teams," said Williams.

The Rocks are 25 players strong at the moment and for the first time have a junior varsity coach, Fred McMaster, as well as a varsity coach.

Williams said that he knows the players for three of his four singles and that the doubles teams are also almost set.

Senior co-captain Dick Cook, junior Scott Crespo and sophomore Dave Goodsir look like the squads top singles players.

Then there is Doug Baker, Jeff Howell

and Craig Baker fighting for that final position in the starting four. Doug Baker and Howell are sophomores, while Craig Baker is a senior.

"Doubles is where our senior group really comes into play," Williams said.

Doubles-players include senior Bob Jarvis and senior co-captain Blake Lundberg. Craig Baker may also be used in the doubles, as well as Howell.

Third doubles is still in the air. Junior Paul Horton, sophomore Jack Thomas and freshman John Wimmer are all trying for a position on a doubles team.

Finally, Williams added that Craig Flower, a senior out for the first time, is a real nice surprise for the team.

"Our strength is probably in the one and two-doubles. I think experience will really help us along this year. Most of the kids have played through the winter indoor and they are looking ready to go. We've been outside when the weather was good but so far that has not been too much," said Williams.

The coach is also quite pleased with the progress of the team's large number of sophomores.

The junior varsity team includes freshman Charlie Ploughman, sophomores Rob Rowland, Russ Schaffer, Maurice Stabila and juniors Shaun Long, Shaun Rafferty, Steve Sambro and Kurt Schubert.

"We have a lot of young kids and I think that's great. Its good to work with them and it's good because we have something for next year as well as this year," Williams said.

The team opens the season on April 15 against Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford. The meet will be at home and start at 4 p.m.

Rocks smash Allen Park

Cont. from Pg. 29

"They both had very good first performances," said Balconi.

Len Czupski was third in the pole vault for Salem at nine feet.

In the running events, Salem recorded nine firsts and six seconds.

Phil Anderson won the 120-yard high hurdles with an effort of 16.9 seconds, while Fuller was second with a time of 18 seconds.

Greg Lipka won the 100-yard dash for the squad with a clocking of 10.7 seconds.

Allen Park was first in the mile run but Jeff Haertel and Chris Whittaker were second and third, respectively, for the Rocks. Haertel clocked 4:58.5 and Whittaker 4:58.5.

Salem went one two in the 440-yard run with Pat Tortorra leading the way with a time of 55.9 seconds. He was followed by Mike McBride at 56.6 seconds.

Salem also won the 400-yard relay with a time of 46.7 seconds.

In the 330-yard low hurdles, Steve Schafer and Mike Sharp were first and second for the Rocks. Schafer clocked 43.4 seconds to win the event, while Sharp clocked 44.2 seconds for second.

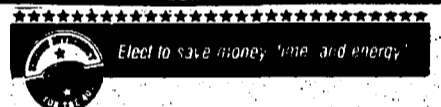
The Rocks also went one two in the 880-yard run. Chris Kopech was first with an effort of 2:13.1 and Mark Ross was second with a time of 2:13.2.

Leigh Langkabel won the 220-yard dash for the Rocks with a time of 24 seconds and Frank Brosnan won the two mile with a time of 11:28.

John Bevelheimer and Tom Petroff were second and third in the two mile for the Rocks. Bevelheimer clocked 12:41 and Petroff had 12:45.

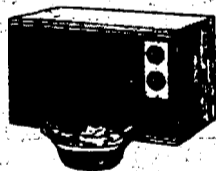
Salem also won the mile relay with time of 3:53.

The Rocks take to the cinder again on the 15th of April when they travel to Redford Union for a non-league event. Starting time is 3:30 p.m.



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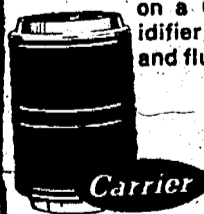
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sports opinion

BY KEN VOYLES

The sports world used to be a very confined, limited area of activity. Today things are changing. The range and field of possible sports is almost beyond grasping.

There is a growth in this nation of sports minded people constantly looking for the new and untried. That is obvious, of course, but for the sake of argument the wide variety of activities belongs more to the young than the old.

Not that this is such a bad situation. Its not often that the youth of the country can express themselves. Sports has become one way and its good to see.

For too long, sports programs were limited to the very basic sports. Cities usually offer a limited program of different sports. That too is changing. More and more sports for all ages are being developed.

Now finally there is an expansion of ideas. When a sport like hang gliding can find a home, or when sky diving and other adventure sports are recognized as fact, the sports world loses its stagnant quality and breaths life once again.

With the wide range of things to do, places to go, sports to try its a wonder that the old traditional sports are not taking more of a backseat.

The sport of soccer is a good example of a developing sport on the team level. It has become very popular in the area and among the youth. It is the young that will make or break the potential growth of something new.

Soccer will make it. It has a lot to offer. The old sports the strongholds of American pleasure such as football and baseball shall never die. They shall not even fade away but it is about time that the scope and perspective of the game is changed. In winners and it will always be that way.

The only fault is that winning becomes an obsession not an ideal. The world revolves around victory. It shouldn't.



BARB RUPPERCHT makes a fielding attempt on a groundball during a Canton practice session. The Chiefs open their season on the 15th of April against Livonia Bentley. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Changed to the degree that the emphasis should be more on the actual contest of skill than on winning. Winning is an American attitude. The people of this nation believe

New sports can help change this attitude by adopting a much simpler stand. Again soccer is the example. The sport is enjoyed by everyone of every age. An attitude of healthy participation is a must for sports especially the ones termed team sports. Soccer is that way.

Another problem comes in definition. Take for example sky diving. Is it a sport? A recreation? An activity? Or a hobby? The answer is simple. It is all of those things and more. The idea is to get out and do it.

There is no winning and losing just participation. And yet it is still a sport enjoyed by many.

A final note. The whole attempt by people, especially sports writers to define what is and what is not a sport is basically like a Greek comedy.

You cannot define something along the lines of a narrow perspective and expect to take away all of the ambiguities and semantic points. It is inescapable that these things exist.

You cannot relate the relative qualities of different ideals and expect to come away with something more defined. The result is not the end.

Sports writers tend to stay away from defining what exactly is sport because it presents the pitfall of what is and what isn't.

Sports are sports. Definition belongs to the beholder.



Basically by Ken Voyles

When it comes to high school golf this reporter has been in the dark for a long time even about the most elementary rules of the game, high school-wise.

That problem was quickly solved by former Salem coach Bob Waters. I talked to the coach for a little while last weekend just to get some background on the game.

Each high school team consists of 10 or 12 players. The meets are called dual meets and take place on a nine-hole golf course.

Each team plays six during the competition taking in the four lowest scores to see which squad wins the day.

For the past few years both Salem and Canton have been in the Central Five League which also includes Saline, Willow Run and Pinckney.

Koufax team to conduct try-outs for Canton boys

The Plymouth Canton Sandy Koufax baseball team will be conducting try-outs April 18, 19 and 20 for all boys 13-14 years old who attend Canton High School.

The team is a part of the Northwest Amateur Baseball League and will hold its try-outs at Central Middle. On Friday, the try-outs will start at 6 p.m., while on Saturday and Sunday the try-outs will run from noon on.

For further information contact Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer at 729-1370 or 729-6218.

The home course for both teams is Hilltop, located on Powell off of Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon.

At Salem, the Rocks won the league title in 1976 and finished high enough at the regionals in the past two years to make the state finals.

At those state finals the squad finished fourth and 10th.

Jim Stevens is the new coach at Salem this season and is working hard to prepare for the team's opener on April 17 against Dearborn. The meet will be at Dearborn's course starting at 3 p.m.

Canton also opens up on that date. The Chiefs will be home against Dearborn Edsel Ford. Starting time is 3 p.m.

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LPN for midnight shift two days each week. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

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Help Wanted

Assistant manager for seafood market in Ply. 455-2630.

Hairdresser needed, full or part time with following, 459-6050. Nu-You.

Crier Classifieds
continue on pg. 34

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:35 p.m. in the Township Hall. All members were present. Mr. Notebaert reported that the current sewer hook-up in the Teledyne unit is to the old septic tank and must be transferred immediately to the public sewer system, at a cost of \$590.00. There was no objection to this being ordered done.

Mr. Breen moved that the following be adopted as Township Policy regarding Water Distribution Mains:
1. Watermains which are constructed as part of the total on-site improvements of a development for the purpose of serving the future water customers of that development shall be constructed at the total expense of the developer or owner of the project.

2. Water distribution mains which may be required along the perimeter of a development which are necessary to maintain the integrity of a looped distribution system shall be the responsibility of the developer or owner of the project.

3. Property which is proposed to be developed and for which a Township watermain does not adjoin and which can be serviced by the extension of an existing watermain, such extension of an existing watermain shall be constructed at the total expense of the developer or owner improving the property.

Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all. Policy declared adopted.

Mr. Breen moved that the following be adopted as Township Policy regarding Water Transmission mains:
1. Transmission mains which are required as part of the on-site improvements of a development and are necessary to conform with the Water System Distribution Plan of the Township shall be installed at the expense of the developer or owner of the project.

2. Transmission mains which are to be extended for the purpose of providing service to a proposed development which do not have direct access to existing or adequately sized watermains shall be constructed at the expense of the developer or owner of the project.

3. Transmission mains which occur in the road rights-of-way or other easements on the perimeter of a proposed project, per the Water Distribution Master Plan, shall be constructed by the developer of the project in accordance with the developer putting in watermains that will comply with those of a size required by the Township's adoption of the Pitometer report. Supported by Mrs. Fidge, Ayes all. Policy declared adopted.

Mr. Breen moved that the following be adopted as Township Policy regarding Sanitary Sewer Laterals:

1. On-Site Laterals
Sanitary sewer laterals which are constructed as part of the total on-site improvements of a development for the purpose of serving the future sewer customers of that development shall be constructed at the total expense of the developer or owner of the project.

2. Off-Site Laterals
Property which is proposed to be developed and for which a sanitary sewer does not adjoin and which can be serviced by the extension of an existing sanitary sewer lateral, such extension of an existing sewer shall be constructed at the total expense of the developer or owner of the project. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, Ayes all. Policy declared adopted.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Law that the following be adopted as Township Policy regarding Sanitary Sewer Lines:

1. On-site trunk Sanitary Sewer Lines which are designed for the purpose of serving a sanitary sewer district will be installed at the total expense of an owner or developer when the property to be developed is recognized as being traversed by a desirable sewer route as indicated in the Sanitary Sewer Master Plan. The trunk sewer shall be designed and constructed with adequate depth and capacity to service upstream areas in the sewer district and may also be utilized as an interior sewer to service the property being developed.

2. Off-site trunk sanitary sewers which are designed for the purpose of serving a sanitary sewer district and are being extended to service a new development or non-existing need and whose recognized route per the Sanitary Sewer Master Plan follows existing public rights-of-way which do not traverse the proposed development shall be financed and constructed by the proponents or owners of the development to the point of providing service to the development and shall be designed and constructed with adequate depth and capacity to service upstream areas in the sewer district.

3. Trunk Sanitary Sewers which may be required to service new developments or undeveloped portions of the Township will be financed by the developers or owners of the project desiring this service.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. West that a full size 30" watermain be constructed along Ridge Road and that 24" sanitary sewer be continued along Joy Road west of Ridge Road. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mrs. Lynch that the meeting adjourn at 9:47 p.m. Ayes all.
Approved by, Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of March 24, 1980 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mr. Law, Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes as submitted of the Regular Meeting of March 25, 1980 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West, Ayes all.

Mr. Notebaert requested that the resignation of Russell Bjornbak be placed at the end of the agenda, under Information and Reports, as item #3.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. West, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth enter into a three year contract with the Wayne County Sheriff for police services terminating the present interim agreement as the time the contract becomes effective; entering into negotiations with the Sheriff to effect finalization of contract on basis of guidelines the Board of Trustees started with. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes Lynch, Law, Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge, Breen. Motion carried.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth request the Wayne County Road Commission to consider removing the barricade on Albert Drive. Supported by Mrs. Fidge, Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the new schedule of fees for the Planning Commission as presented by the Clerk as of April 1, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Fidge, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of adopting the Mechanical Code Ordinance as submitted by Mr. Briggs to be known as Ordinance No. 64. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Law, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None. Motion adopted.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the resignation of Russell Bjornbak with regret. Supported by Mrs. Fidge, Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West, Ayes all.

Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 8:44 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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CULTURAL CENTER PORTABLE DANCE FLOOR

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

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

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription, "PORTABLE DANCE FLOOR."

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Publish: April 9, 1980



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. E.S.T., on April 15, 1980 for the following:

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Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Publish: April 9, 1980



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Monday, April 14, 1980, for the following:

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Michigan Certified Nurseryman • Custom design & planting • Residential • commercial • Planting • Sodding • Seeding • Stems • Edging • Shrubbery trim • Renovation of older lawns.

Wallpaper & Paint

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
578 S. Main
Plymouth
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Wallpaper • Paint, custom mixing • Unfinished furniture • Olympic Stains • Art Supplies • Window Shades • Complete decorating needs.

Furniture

LAMREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Plymouth
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\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Bird School area - teacher needs sitter for kindergarten girl, in fall. Prefer playmates in the home. 455-2428.

FREE

90 DAY REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL. We have a full time instructor who's only job is to make you a real estate professional. Learn while you earn. Full or part-time positions open. Morning as well as evening classes available. Applications now being taken for April classes. Stop by our open house Saturday, 11 a.m. sharp. 8877 N. Wayne Rd., Westland (just No. of Westland Shopping Center). Call Larry Leach, Training Director. 522-6416

Century 21 Community Realtors

Wanted: Retired person for local outside clean up, 2 half days a week. Send phone number to Box C, The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, Ply.

Homemakers, supplement family income with growing Wholesale Retail Co., Part-Time from home, training available. 789-3129.



Situations Wanted

Mrs. Louise - reader and advisor will help you with your problems. Health, Happiness, Love, Marriage & Business. 313-422-7818 by appointment only.

A A-1 Carpenter wants any kind of work inside or out. Call Scott collect anytime, 277-5529.

Will babysit your house, dog, cat, plants, etc. while you're on vacation. 453-8145.

Spring clean up, yard work. Plymouth-Canton area only. 458-4347.

Male wanted to share Apt. in Canton. Price range, \$150.00, 459-3375 after 6:00 p.m.

Roommate needed. Professional male, mid-20s to live with same. Excellent living conditions in nice townhouse. Canton area. 455-4002 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

Will purchase your old sterling silver for silver content. Will pay top dollar. 453-3888. Ask for Mrs. Mieser.

Buying wheat pennies up to 1958, also half dollars 1955 to 1970. Call 459-9449 any time.

WHEN THE MIDNIGHT OIL burns, Pat Bartold realizes she needs a typewriter at home. She wants one desperately. Will pay hard, cold cash. Must have a manual, because she doesn't trust electric. Prefers one that's fairly light, not cumbersome. She's not picky. If you've got a suitable machine, give her a call. 453-8288. Ask for Pat.

Services

BIRTHRIGHT - free pregnancy test, help to continue your pregnancy. 422-3220.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 478-2772.

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 453-9392.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting, exterior, interior. Free estimates. Call Mr. Hardy at 420-3207.

Are you tired of looking for a MAID to clean your house? Why not give us a try, and become one of our many happy satisfied customers. Personalized, licensed, insured. Domestic Services, Inc. 477-5397.

Watkins Dealer - spices and extracts, ointments, monthly specials. 9463 Corrine, 455-2832.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Orchestras

Fine music to please all tastes, ages, moods. Four men, four hours, \$300 - vocals. 455-2805.

Income Tax

Tax returns prepared by a CPA "at reasonable rates" call 387-8382.

Apartments for Rent

2 bedroom Apt. Joy Rd., Canton, across from pool-playground-basketball and tennis courts. Sublease - 6 month or yearly lease. Occupancy before May 1. Call Pam - 453-7480. Betty, 453-1951. \$310.00 mo.

Rooms for Rent

PLYMOUTH - room for employed gentleman over 25. Near downtown Plymouth. 459-6737.

Condos for Sale

PLYMOUTH
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY

MILL TOWNE SQUARE - 360 MIN St., (S. of Main) New quality construction, beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 full baths, plus 2 half baths, walk in closet off master bedroom, spacious finished walkout basement with wet bar, laundry room includes washer and dryer, bright kitchen with windows and brand new deluxe appliances, private patio, many custom design features.

CONDOMINIUM REALTY CO.
553-3808

BRADBURY CONDO FOR SALE - near Joy Rd. & Haggerty, brick ranch, 2 brm., 2 full baths, finished basement, air cond., 2 car ports, call 836-1638 after 3:00 p.m.

Income Tax

Make sure you pay the lowest income tax! Experienced prepares and computer processing assures this. 458-8323.

Tax preparation or accounting, personal or business. Evening and Saturday hours, by appointment only. Call 455-4388.

1988A short form & Michigan income tax \$10.00, property credit \$5.00. Call 453-7879, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Articles for Sale

Come see the complete Watkins Product Line. Extracts, spices, vitamins, and gifts. 9211 Bell, Ply. Call 455-8434.

Baby ducks and geese. Must order now for Easter. Dealers welcome. Webbits bred does for your bunnies. 348-3818.

Golf clubs left handed, excellent condition, 5 irons, 3 woods and bag \$88, call 482-2216.

Birch trees & clumps, early planting best results, large choice. 11211 Haggerty.

Spruce up for spring, with a complimentary Mary Kay facial. Call Sue Tauriainen, 455-5885.

Condo-furnishing sofa, clothes, mens suits, lamps, tables, like new. 3 speed boys bike only used twice. 485-8891.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:
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1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

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10 Words- \$3.50

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Deadline:

5 pm Monday for Wednesday's Paper



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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 35
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 9, 1980

Articles for Sale

Golf clubs, left handed, excellent condition, 5 irons, 3 woods and bag \$80, call 483-2216.

Pets

3-year old, Old English Sheep dog needs new home. Good with children, 455-4257.

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$7.00 Plymouth area, 459-1241.

Curiosities

Most people would think two weeks in Florida would be great fun . . . don't ask Bob why it isn't so great!

Happy Birthday - Mrs. Stoneard. From your Crier Carrier Renna.

Nora Horn, thanks for the invitation and dinner tickets. It's nice to be remembered.

One dozen roses \$12.50 delivered from Heides Flower Shop, 453-5240.

Super designed hair cuts for Spring \$7.00 only 8 pm - midnite April 16 at Mayflower Hair Salon, Forest Place.

After Freddy, they all run off to get married.

Jody is heavy scarf.

THANKS UNCLE DUKE for my bang-up bangs. J.

DONNIE BIDWELL is alive and well in Florida. Sorry I missed you for a goodbye beer. Ed

To Morrison, Stanwood,, Polak and Staff (Venith, Avis et al.): it sure is great to be able to count on someone for help at a time when we're the least taxing of your worries. Our sincerest thanks -- The Crier family.

Brian & Lynn: Have fun in Florida, but be sure and leave me the number for the salamander's veterinarian. Mike.

Ev in Livonia: Sorry I missed Easter...but I really was sick (I even have a note from my father)

Hi Mom & Dad in Atlanta

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS

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

Green dog, I'll trade you six black jelly-beans for your demerit book. Half Hitch

CAN BRUCE MIRTO Z.Z. Top that? Great tickets. Thanks also to Daley Hill for getting us Sidetracked!

KENN is on the mend. Ask to see his scar.

HOPE you're having fun in Florida, Jessica. I miss you! Dad

I THINK OF YOU everytime I blow my nose. how ingenious.

IT WAS GREAT talking to you, Nana. J & E

S & S of Sanibel: work it out! J., N., & E.

Were there 4,290 licks Bobby Stults in your sucker?

AB, CD puppies?
L, MNO puppies!
OSAR
CMPN.

Those great new Hair Styles with Braids and Corn Braiding were done by Stylist from House of Glamour for the Ply. Business & Professional Womans Club.

Joyce & Pat, Thanks for the wine and cheese party. A great way to spend a Monday night.

STAFF: thanks for the concern, and the shoulders to lean on.

Karen

Hi Mom & Dad. Hope you had a safe trip home. Pat.

JEAN WENDOVER got older. Wish her a happy birthday! Ha, Ha, Mom.

Nawt: Behind the sofa and in the rim of the Tiffany lamp, for two...

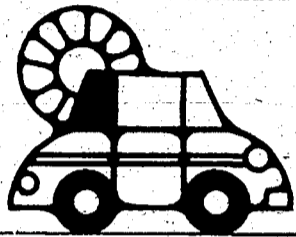
Ferde

Cheesemartin & friend eat crickets. (This babysitting could be more difficult than I imagined)

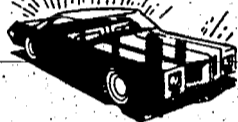
Red: I think I have several friends who could be potential customers for you if you get that job...Juan Whonose.

Starkweather: I'll come home when your mother leaves. Blanche.

AUTO UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto

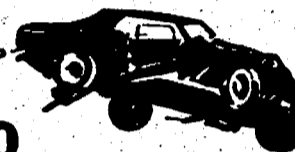


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<p> Dave's Carpet Service Carpet Sales & Service also Furniture and Carpet Cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them--Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises</p>	
<p>R & R PAINTING Quality Work Free Estimates References 453-6785</p>		

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Cars & Trucks in Inventory
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Installation

HOW-TO WEEKEND

Come and see us actually install a wood-burning furnace add-on

Saturday, April 12

Starting at noon

Village Fireplace installs its 4th working unit—more working fireplaces and stoves than anyone else in Southeast Michigan

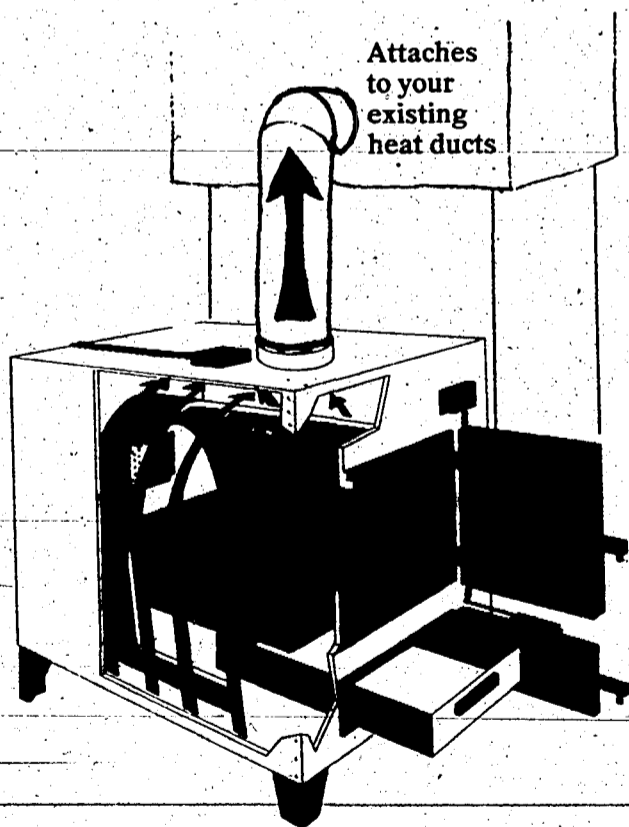
Northwind Auto-Dome Woodburning Furnace

FEATURES

- Wood burns in a sealed combustion chamber—only clean air is circulated—no smoke odor!
- Holds 100 pounds wood - burns 10-12 hours in one loading
- Thermostatically controlled blower.
- Double wall construction
- Large ashpan
- Cast Iron doors with air tight gaskets
- Firebrick lined firebox
- Fused blower
- Leveling legs
- Automatic Draft Control
- Dome Fire Box
- Approved for coal or wood (shaker grate available)



Factory representatives will be on hand to answer all your questions this Saturday



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