

# Township road care is bargain

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township residents as well as Plymouth Township residents have been voicing complaints over the conditions of local roads in their townships and the lack of attention local roads are getting from the Wayne County Road Commission. Those complaints have been directed at the county road board and at Wayne

County Commissioner Bill Joyner and township officials.

Complaints have been registered over lack of prompt snow removal, potholes in local roads, dust control, flooding of roads and general poor maintenance.

Many of those doing the complaining have urged that they are not getting their return on their tax dollars.

What are the expenditures in the two townships?

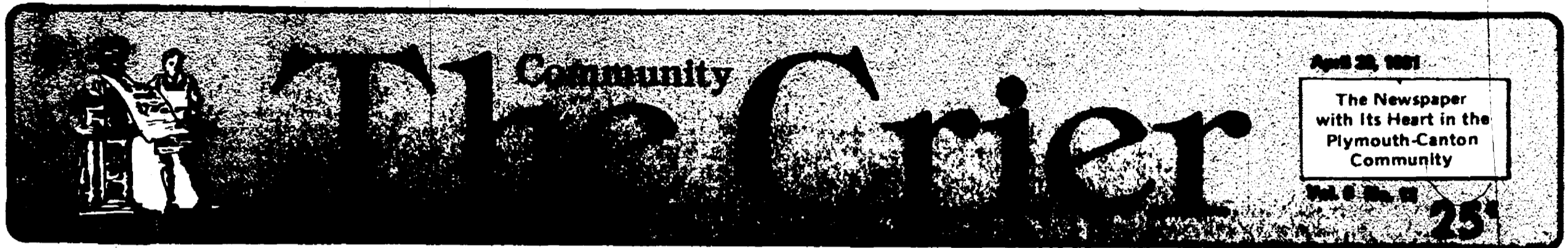
Joyner asked that question of the Wayne County Road Commission and got his answer.

In Plymouth township in 1980 the county road board took in \$233,636 in gas and weight tax money from the township and spent \$218,758, indicating that

Plymouth township residents were short-changed by \$14,878 for local road maintenance and repair.

In 1978 the road commission spent \$56,268 more on Plymouth Township roads than it took in from local sources and in 1979 the road commission spent

Cont. on pg. 7



## Plymouth-Canton board juggles administrators

BY DAN BODENE

Although seven Plymouth-Canton Schools administrators will be told their assignments will be terminated or changed for the next school year, at least Starkweather parents may have something to cheer about.

John Howe, principal of Starkweather, will remain in his present assignment and will not transfer to Gallimore.

At Monday night's School Board meeting, a resolution was unanimously passed which will terminate the contract of Michael Smith, farm manager; change the assignment of library director Bertha Green to school librarian with some duties of director; and reassign four other administrators.

The reassignments include transferring assistant principal Maureen Murphy from Pioneer to Lowell; shifting the duties of Harold Gaertner from director of vocational education to CEP area coordinator with some vocational education responsibilities; transferring

assistant principal Janice Hawkins from Gallimore to Fiegel; and assigning CEP area coordinator Patricia Patton to Bird as assistant principal.

In addition, the board directed the non-renewal of one administrator's contract due to an unsatisfactory evaluation. That administrator will be closely monitored during the remaining contract year and then be re-evaluated for possible reassignment.

Only Smith will not return for the next school year, say school board members. The second year of other two-year agreements will be honored, although actual assignments may be different from what was contracted.

During a weekend workshop last month on the schools' budget, board members decided on the administrative changes, originally proposing Howe to administer two elementary schools. He then requested an assignment to Gallimore.

After hearing objections from Starkweather parents and staff, however, the board reversed its earlier decision.

## City to police private parking lots

A number of private commercial parking lots in the City of Plymouth will be city enforced starting May 1.

The lots will be patrolled by Parking Meter Monitor Barb Carpenter as a part of her regular duties.

The lots currently slated to be covered include Saxton's on Ann Arbor Trail, the Cooper Lot, on Deer Street off of Ann Arbor Trail, Jim Jabara's lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, Westchester Mall lot and Forest Place Mall.

"What happens is these lots will be treated as if they were city lots," said City Treasurer Ken Way.

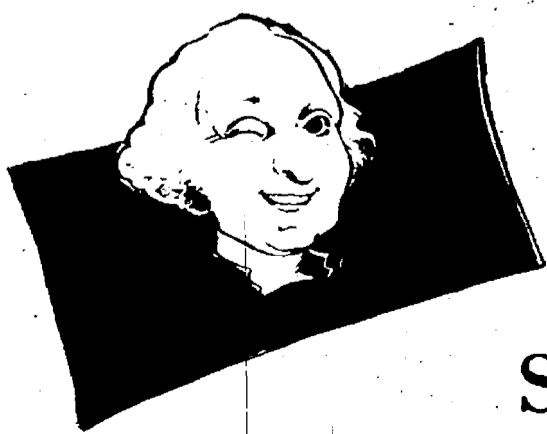
"We're not charging in this contract but they will participate in the cost of the signs the city has put up," Way continued.

Currently, to enforce private lot parking, the city must receive a complaint from the business before moving in to issue a citation. That citation must also be signed by the business.

Under the new system, Carpenter will mark delinquent vehicles, if they obviously have overrun on time, as stated in the signs. Those time spans will be of two, four and six hour length and posted as such, said Way.

"We've contracted with the different businesses and they determined what areas they wanted for the different parking lengths. We put up the signs and now we're ready to enforce," said Way.

Carpenter will be the only person available to enforce the lots, but Way added that the city will watch the new operation to see if any further personnel or changes in enforcement will be needed.



## Dollars and Sense

A Guide to Stretching your Dollar in the 80's

See pages 15-34

# Coming Up Around The Town

## May 1st Friday

A A U W Annual Used Book Sale Westland Mall 8AM - 5PM  
Ply Rotary 12 05 Meetinghouse  
Ply Theater Guild Presents "Chapter Two" Central Middle School 8 PM  
West Suburban Stamp Club 7 30PM Ply Cultural Center  
Women's Club of Ply Noon Salad Luncheon Annual Meeting First Presby Church

## May 2 Saturday

A A U W Annual Book Sale Westland Mall 9AM - 5PM  
Ply Theater Guild Present "Chapter Two" Central Middle School 8PM

## May 3 Sunday

Coffee & Conversation - Parents w/o Partners 8PM Info 453 7159  
Living Rosary Felician Sisters Motherhouse (Parking at Ladywood High or Madonna College) Following Noon Mass

## May 4 Monday

Canton Kiwanis 6 30 PM Cyprus Gardens  
Ply Symphony Society Annual Meeting & Potluck 6PM Central Middle School Cafeteria  
Canton Rotary Roman Forum Noon  
Optomist Club 7PM Mayflower Hotel  
Pilgrim Shrine #55 Grange Hall 7 30PM  
Ply Symphony League Board Meeting Hostess Eileen Dunn 9 30PM  
Recovery Inc 8PM Central School  
Three Cities Art Club PCAC Office 8PM  
"A Touch of Spring" fashion show Canton High  
Sophomore Class Canton Little Theater 7PM  
FISH of Ply Annual Dinner Meeting 6 30PM Mayflower Main Dining Room

## May 5 Tuesday

Canton Jaycettes 8PM Canton Rec Center  
Ply Kiwanis 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Community Chorus East Middle School 8 - 10PM  
No auditions  
Crediters 12 30 3 00 PM Elks Club

## May 6 Wednesday

Fall Festival Board 8PM City Hall  
Canton Newcomers 7PM Pioneer Middle School  
Canton Chamber Board Luncheon Roman Forum Noon  
Ply Arts Council Rental Gallery 10 8PM Dunning Hough Library  
Soroptimist Club Board Meeting 7PM Rutledge Heating  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour 12 4 PM Cultural Center

## May 7 Thursday

Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1 5PM Cultural Center  
Lions Club 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Civitan Business Meeting 7 30PM Home Sam Detrick  
Colonial Kiwanis 12 05 Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Club 1 4PM Tonquish Creek

## May 8 Friday

Ply Rotary 12 05 Meetinghouse  
Parents w/o Partners UAW Hall (General Meeting) Eckles Road 8 30PM  
Puppet show "Bullfrogs and Butterflies" First United Methodist Church 45201 N Territorial 7 15PM

## May 9 Saturday

Ply Symphony Society Presents "Evening in Vienna" 8PM  
Pops Concert (Pioneer Middle School)  
Centennial C B 1 4PM Oddfellows Hall  
Free Blood Pressure Test 1 4 PM Knights of Columbus Hall 150 Fair Street Plymouth

## May 10 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation Info 453-7159

## May 11 Monday

Canton Rotary Roman Forum Noon  
American Legion Post #391 Memorial Home 8PM  
Knights of Columbus 7PM K of C Hall  
Ply Branch National Farm and Garden Association 12 30  
Annual Meeting Hostess Mrs Lenoard Koeninger  
Canton Kiwanis 6 30PM Cyprus Gardens  
Ply Rock & Mineral Society 7 30PM Cultural Center  
Recovery, Inc 8PM Central School  
Toastmaster International 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel

## May 12 Tuesday

Apple Run Garden Club Installation Dinner at Chalet 6 30PM  
Canton Jaycees 7 30PM Canton Rec Center  
Ply Kiwanis 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Crediters 12 30 3PM Elks Club  
Ply Community Chorus East Middle School 8 - 10PM  
No Auditions

## May 13 Wednesday

Ply Arts Council Rental Gallery 10 9PM Dunning Hough Library  
Soroptimist Club 6PM Rutledge Heating  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour 12 4PM Cultural Center

## May 14 Thursday

Optomist Club 7PM Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Jaycees 7 30PM Cultural Center  
Community Fund 8AM Colony Office Plaza  
Canton Historical 7PM Canton Fire Hall  
Ply Historical Society 7 30PM Museum  
Lake Pointe Village Branch W N F G A 7 45PM  
"Flower Power" Dorothy Fairhead Pioneer Middle School  
Colonial Kiwanis 12 05 Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Jaycees 7 30 Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1 5PM Cultural Center  
Ply Symphony League Home Tour & Luncheon Tour 10 4 and 7 9 Luncheon 11 30 1 First Methodist

## May 15 Friday

Ply Rotary 12 05 Meetinghouse  
West Suburban Stamp Club 7 30PM Plymouth Cultural Center

## May 16 Saturday

American Association of University Women Luncheon Topic "Second Century of A A U W"

## May 17 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation Info 453-7159

## May 18 Monday

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR Sandwich Luncheon Hostess Mrs D H Baumhart Topic "Becoming a Citizen the Hard Way"  
Ply Business & Professional Women's Club 6 30PM Hillside Inn  
Canton Kiwanis 6 30PM Cyprus Gardens  
Canton Rotary Roman Forum Noon  
Recovery, Inc 8PM Central School  
Ply Registered Nurses Assoc. 7 30PM Ply Township Hall

## May 19 Tuesday

Ply Kiwanis 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Community Chorus East Middle School 8 - 10PM  
No Auditions  
St Kenneth Senior Citizens 12-12 30PM Info 420-0288  
Ply Chamber General Membership Luncheon Noon Hillside Inn  
Crediters 12 30 - 3PM Elks Club  
Ply Theatre Guild, General Meeting, Central Middle School, 8PM  
Special Election - State tax proposal

## May 20 Wednesday

Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. 7 30PM Pioneer Middle School Topic "Relationships of Reading Problems to Learning Disabilities"  
Ply Arts Council Rental Gallery 10-9PM Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour 12-4PM Cultural Center

## May 21 Thursday

Civitan Dinner Meeting 7 00PM Hillside Inn  
German American Club 8PM Oddfellows Hall  
Growth Works Board 7 30PM Growth Works  
Lion Club 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Chamber Board 8AM Hillside Inn  
Senior Citizens Club 1-4PM Tonquish Creek  
Colonial Kiwanis 12 05 Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1 5PM Cultural Center

## May 22 Friday

Ply Rotary 12 05 Meetinghouse  
Parents w/o Partners UAW Hall Eckles Rd 8 30

## May 23 Saturday

Centennial C B 1-4PM Oddfellows Hall  
Ply Theatre Guild Children's Theatre "Pale Pink Dragon" 10am, 1pm, 3pm, Central Middle School

## May 24 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation 8PM Info 453-7159

## May 25 Monday

Banks Closed  
Memorial Day Parade in downtown Plymouth

## May 26 Tuesday

Ply Kiwanis 6 30PM Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Community Chorus East Middle School 8-10PM  
Crediters 12 30 - 3PM Elks Club

## May 27 Wednesday

American Association of Retired People Cultural Center Bag lunch sing along 12 - 2 30PM  
Family Service Advisory Comm 8AM Colony Office Plaza  
Ply Arts Council 10 - 9PM Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour 12 4PM Cultural Center

## May 28 Thursday

Mayflower Garden Club Meadowbrook Tour & Luncheon  
Pilgrim Garden Club 7 30PM Hostess Suzanne Coker  
"Perennial Garden"  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1 5PM Cultural Center  
Colonial Kiwanis 12 05 Mayflower Hotel  
Ply Jaycees 7 30PM Cultural Center

## May 29 Friday

Ply Rotary 12 05 Meetinghouse

## May 30 Saturday

Ply Theatre Guild Children's Theatre "Pale Pink Dragon" 10am, 1pm, 8pm, Central Middle School

## May 31 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation 8PM Info 453-7159

The Community Calendar is a public service of the First National Bank of Plymouth . . . Plymouth's Bank. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceeding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



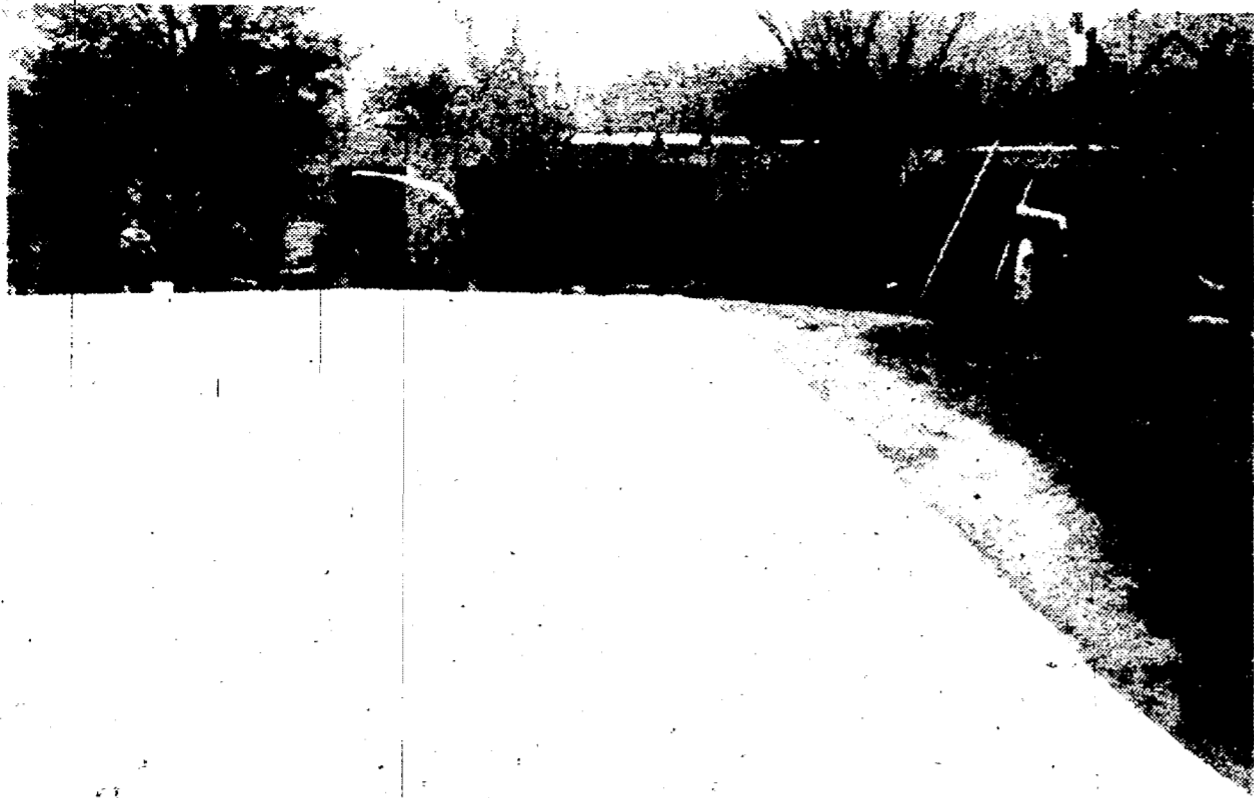
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# No remedy yet for N. Territorial death curve



IN THE TOP photo is North Territorial Road looking east at the first of two sharp curves. Note the rise in the road and sharpness of the turn. The bottom photo shows the west curve looking westward. Note the semi blocked speed limit sign, the hard-to-see curve direction markers and the steep rise just before the curve itself, which effectively blocks a drivers vision upon entering the curve. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



## Plymouth-Canton school lunch program shows profit

BY DAN BODENE

Although the Plymouth-Canton Schools' lunch program showed a \$12,000 profit last month, administrators are looking at other food service alternatives for next year.

Daniel White, executive director of finance, gave an administrative report on the schools' food service status Monday night, detailing food service selection for 1981-82.

The Food Management Advisory Selection Committee, he said, has already received bids from five prospective service companies. In addition, a job description for an in-house food service director has been written in the event the district chooses not to use an established service company.

Presently, the district contracts with ARA Services for food service. At an Advisory Committee meeting on April 13, ARA presented its bid along with Interstate United, Servomation, Canteen and Greyhound.

ARA predicted a "break even" program for next year, while Interstate said it could make \$4,776 for the district

with its proposed program. Servomation bid its service showing a proposed \$21,000 profit, Canteen predicted a \$20,549 loss for the year with its program, and Greyhound submitted two bids, one with a \$57,155 loss and another (using a frozen pre-pack meal program) showing a \$27,429 profit.

White said several alternatives are possible for next year. The district can renew its contract with ARA, he said, choose another food service company or hire its own food service director.

White added that he thought the district could manage a food service program with less personnel than ARA maintains, noting that based on his research the on-site food service director is the most important factor in the success of any program.

Advisory Committee members are expected to choose by May 4 the most suitable food management companies for consideration. The committee will recommend whether to hire a food management company or an in-house food service director by June 2, said White.

BY KEN VOYLES

On a foggy winter afternoon with the sun blotted from the sky, a van flashes along North Territorial Road.

Heading east from Washtenaw County (Salem Township) to the northwest corner of Plymouth Township, the vehicle glides along the two-lane road quickly closing on the intersection at Curtis Road and the pair of sharp curves just to the east of it.

The driver and three passengers of the van never made it beyond the Curtis intersection as the vehicle collides with an oncoming truck and flies off the road.

For Dawn and Lynn Buda, Salem Township, Laura Taylor, Plymouth Township, and Diana Hinmen, Northville Township, who travel the road daily on their way to and from Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard High School, the accident did some mean physical damage including badly marred limbs and faces and a ruptured spleen for one. Three of the four still can't remember exactly what took place that afternoon.

The accident was one of many that have taken place at the intersection and at the two sharp curves that form a hazardous S loop just east of the intersection.

From the east traveling to the Curtis junction, one must negotiate a hard left curve followed quickly by a hard right curve just before the intersection. Past the first curve the road rises fairly steeply as it closes on the second curve. The road also forms a rise as it passes through the Curtis intersection.

That short strip of North Territorial, from the first curve to the intersection has been the scene of dozens of accidents in the past years and has caused a minor controversy among local residents and the Washtenaw County Road Commission over repair and straightening of the road.

Local residents say the county has been dragging its feet in straightening the curves, while the county pleads right-of-way problems.

According to statistics taken from the Michigan Accident Location Index (MALI) there has not been a fatality at that section of road in three years. The MALI figures cover North Territorial between Weed Road and Curtis.

The most recent statistics cover most of 1980 through September. There were eight accidents during that time span and five of those were injury accidents. Six of the eight involved drinking.

In 1979 there were nine accidents along that part of the road and four of those resulted in injuries. Three of the nine involved drinking.

In 1978 seven accidents, six of those injury accidents, occurred and three of those involved drinking.

According to Assistant County Highway Engineer Karl Kleitsch, a road straightening project, in the works for several years, will finally get started sometime this year.

The county has been involved, he said, in the purchasing of right-of-way for a permanent culvert in between the two curves. The county wants the maximum right-of-way, 120 feet, which means an additional 27 feet on both sides of the road must be obtained. Present right-of-way is 66 feet.

"We prefer to have 120-foot right-of-way because you never know what might happen in the future to that part of the road," said Kleitsch. "We have been in the process of obtaining three pieces of property."

Two pieces of property were donated to the county for right-of-way. One by Angelo DiPonio and the other by Don Bidwell. The property donated is along the south side of the eastern curve.

Bidwell, owner of Bidwell Masonry Inc. in Plymouth has lived in that part of Salem Township for six years and in his time has known of several fatal accidents. He added that he was tired of pulling people and their cars out of the ditch along that part of the curve on his former property.

The other properties have been more difficult to come by. The county hired an independent appraiser to review the value of the land. The county then made an offer from what the appraiser had recommended.

"The people owning the property didn't like the offer so they came back with a counter offer," said Kleitsch. "It's not what we had in mind and so no decision has been made yet pertaining to the property."

So the project is stalled.

Kleitsch added that in a project of this kind there are two types of monies involved. Part of the money is called "safety" money and 90 per cent of that is from the federal government. The other money is from the federal aid to secondary roads program. Of that 77 per cent is federal money. The rest of the money is from local sources.

"Actually the local reaction has been good throughout the history of the project," said Kleitsch.

The project itself would call for a vertical realignment and a horizontal realignment, said Kleitsch. The eastern curve currently has a rise that effectively blocks driver's vision of oncoming traffic. That rise would be lowered and the curve flattened (straightened).

The west curve will receive an improvement in its banking but the actual curve will not be straightened, said Kleitsch.

Also slated for both curves up to the intersection is a paved three foot ribbon to extend the roadway's shoulders.

Cost is \$350,000 and the project is being conducted under the Michigan Department of Transportation said Kleitsch.

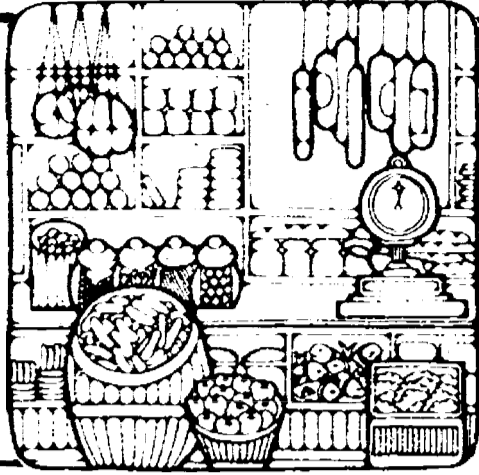
"We have also contacted the county sheriff's department about those statistics we've compiled that show a high involvement of drinking in that area," Kleitsch said.

## 2 Plymouth girls seek state title in teenager pageant

Two Plymouth young women will be among the 122 contestants descending on Plymouth this coming weekend in search of the Miss Michigan National Teenager crown and the right to represent the state in the National Pageant in Dallas this summer.

Kim Massey and Susan Knight will be seeking the state title in the week end pageant at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The judging will start at noon on Friday and continue through Saturday. Selection of the judges will be announced as part of the pageant set for 7:30 Saturday night.

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# SAVE!

### Environment advisory group is formed to assist Wayne DPW

Wayne and Oakland county residents living in the Huron Valley North Service Area will have an opportunity to provide some input which may make for a cleaner environment and provide improved water quality.

A newly-established Huron Valley Citizens Advisory Committee composed of public officials, public interest and business representatives and private citizens will be advising the Wayne County Board of Public Works on wastewater management decisions for the area.

Representatives of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville township and Northville will join with representatives of White Lake, Commerce and Novi Townships, the village of Wolverine Lake and Walled Lake and Novi to make recommendations and provide feedback to the Wayne BPW on the development of cost-effective alternatives for wastewater treatment, expressing local and regional needs, expanding an informational network and guiding a full-scale public participation program.

Among those tapped for service on the advisory committee are Leona Riebling of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters, Walter T. Hink, Canton township attorney, and Supervisor John MacDonald of Northville Township.

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# City commission agonizes over 1981-82 budget

BY KEN VOYLES

At the public hearing Monday for the proposed 1981-82 City of Plymouth budget, it was revealed that if the May 19 state Proposal A for a general property tax cut passes, the city will have to hike its millage to 17.7073 mills to make up for the \$20 million-plus loss in State Equalization Value.

This Monday night (May 4) the City Commission will meet to discuss and adopt the proposed budget at its regular meeting with due consideration to what will unfold after May 19.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said Monday he will recommend the commission set the total levy at 17.7073.

"If the proposal fails then I will recommend the original proposal of 15.95 mills," said Graper.

## Plymouth community band will host

## Naperville band

The Plymouth Community Band will host the Naperville, Illinois, Municipal Band on May 2. There will be a joint concert at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School.

The Naperville band, like its Plymouth counterpart, is made up of all ages—professional and non-professional. It was formed in 1929 by the late Elmer Koerner, when he added a dozen 1929 high school graduates to a small existing band and gave it its present name. In 1931 a city tax to pay for the upkeep of the band was voted upon and passed. This made it possible to give each band member a uniform and a yearly stipend; and, in the mid-thirties, a band shell was erected in the city park.

The band's present conductor is Ronald J. Keller, who was a tuba player during his school years, and who came back to teach in the Naperville schools.

## Cardinal sin

Whoops! There's a truism that "Politicians don't care what newspapers write about them as long as they spell their names right." The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in its newsletter last week committed the sin with Congressman Carl Pursell as the victim. In an account of Pursell's speech before SEMCOG last month the newsletter editor referred several times to Cong. Purcell.

## Senior citizen I. D. cards offered

Plymouth and Plymouth Township senior citizens 60 years or older will be able to obtain senior citizens I.D. cards, through the Senior Discount Program, May 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The cards will enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by area merchants.

Cost is \$1, to cover the cost of film, and an up-to-date directory of participating merchants will be distributed to all seniors.

The I.D. program will run 1-3 p.m. at the Cultural Center and seniors must bring proof of identification along with driver's license, social security card or birth certificate.

With the passing of the proposal there would be a cut in city tax revenues in property valuation. To raise the same amount of tax revenue (\$2,248,655 as estimated) that's needed for the proposed budget the city would have to make the difference up through the increase in millage.

Residents would receive a 50 per cent property tax relief from the proposal, with a ceiling of \$1400. The state would then increase the sales tax to five and a half per cent. Plymouth would receive a share of the sales tax money from the state.

Tax revenue makes up 53 per cent of the city's general fund revenues. The total revenues in the 1981-82 budget equal \$6,340,385, while expenditures equal \$6,340,385.

To keep the city's millage of 15.95 intact (if the proposal passes), an estimated \$300,000 would have to be trimmed from the proposed budget.

"If the proposal passes, the 17.7073 figure would give us the same revenues as the 15.95 figure, if it didn't pass. That way the budget wouldn't need changes," said Graper.

City Commissioners will make their decision this Monday whether or not to adopt 17.7073 mills and drop it back to 15.95 mills if the proposal fails or to go with 15.95 mills, even if it passes, and make drastic cuts in services and personnel.

The city's equalized valuation, without taking the proposal into account will be \$140,981,600, up 17 per cent from 1980-81's \$119,802,330.

## Moravian church

## will consecrate

## Rev. Darryl Bell

The Rev. Darryl C. Bell will be consecrated to the second order of ministry in the Moravian Church by the Rt. Rev. Wilbur Behrend at Faith Community Church, Canton. The service will be at 4 p.m.

There are three orders within the Moravian ministry—deacon, presbyter and bishop.

Bell is married to the former Jacquelyn Ainsworth. They have two sons, Bryce, 6, and David, 4.

After the consecration service there will be a potluck dinner and a presentation by Katherina Seiler, a Moravian exchange student from Hamburg, Germany. She will show slides and talk about her country. She is a student at Canton high school.

The public is invited.

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### Plymouth energy fair winners

**ENERGY BILLS WILL BE LOWER** for the Bob Kroeger family in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger, on the left, are shown taking delivery of energy saving

equipment won in a drawing at the Plymouth Energy Fair. Making the delivery are Curt Powers and Brenda Croteau of Energy Connection.

## Kiwanians re-schedule travelogue

Don't worry, folks -- Plymouth Kiwanians say you can still see the sixth program in the Travel and Adventure Series.

"Mysterious Mayaland" will be presented April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Originally scheduled April 22, the travelogue's planned location fell victim to school vacation scheduling. The show must go on, says Kiwanians, so a new time and place were secured.

Mayaland, according to adventurer Romain Wilhelmsen, encompasses areas of Guatemala and Yucatan which saw the

flourishing of the Mayan culture from about 300 to 1100 A.D. His presentation will include glimpses of primitive villages and agricultural areas as well as modern cities such as Merida, Guatemala City and the resorts of Lake Atitlan.

Mayan culture will also be highlighted, featuring views of ancient relics in architectural treasure-sites such as Tikal, Uxmal, Tulum and Chichen Itza. Since Guatemala and Yucatan are Indian lands, the handicrafts, pagan rites and folkways of today will also be explored.

Wilhelmsen, a resident of East Lansing, began his professional career on Broadway but left the stage for a life of

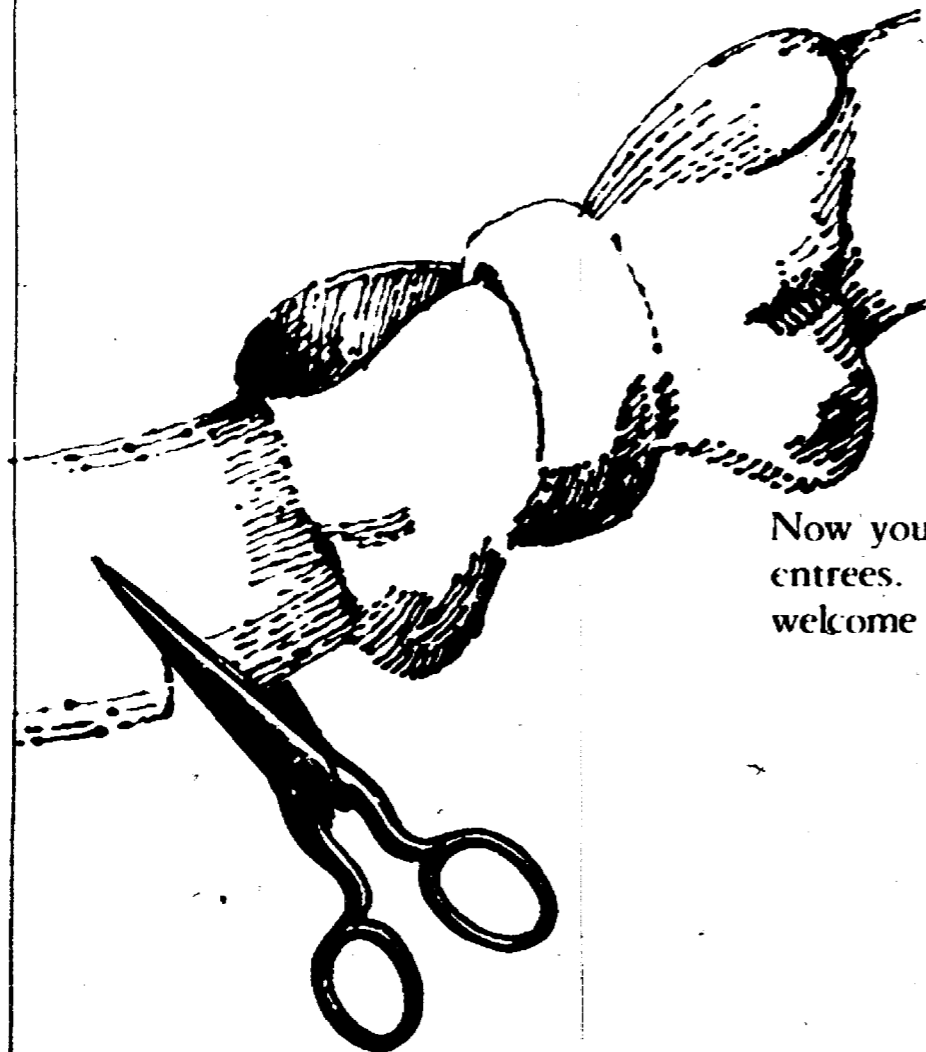
exploration. Often a treasure hunter, he has enjoyed phenomenal success both in finding lost cities, forts, missions and treasure, and in photographing them.

### Plymouth AAUW set for annual book sale

On May 1 and 2 the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual used book sale.

Over 15,000 books will be offered for sale in the East Court of the Westland Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Steak and Ale is opening in Plymouth with a hearty cut.



# SOON

Now you can enjoy hearty cuts of prime rib and other delicious entrees. A bountiful salad bar and piping hot bread. So let us welcome you as you welcome us to Plymouth.

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Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275, Plymouth (313) 453-8080

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## Area high schools celebrate law day all week long

Members of Salem and Canton High School faculties have again taken the American Bar Association's Law Day one step further.

Although the Bar Association annually holds its Law Day on May 1, faculties at the high schools have expanded the concept to Law Week, and this year a full schedule of events is planned.

On Monday, May 4, Judge Heading of Detroit's Records Court will address students shortly after noon. On Tuesday, there will be a presentation by members of the Wayne County Prosecutors Office on "Problems of the Prosecution," and another by staff of the Michigan State Crime Lab.

On Wednesday, May 6 there will be a panel on status offenses, two presentations by attorney Ron Grossman on "Criminal Law Procedure" and a discussion by Art Cooper of the "Counter Point" Juvenile Center.

P. Foley, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor and director of the Organized Crime Task Force, will speak on Thursday, followed by Judge James Garber, who will discuss "Age of Majority Laws." The director of the Detroit House of Correction will also present two lectures in the afternoon, in the Salem LRC.

On Friday, May 8, J. Hart of the Ionia State Prison for the criminally insane will present two lectures in the Salem LRC.

In addition, the films "Twelve Angry Men" and "Inherit the Wind" will be shown throughout the week.

Law Week is sponsored by the 35th District Court, who supplied funding for the films, the high schools. Members of the Law Week Committee include Audrey Etienne, Mary Ann Brzys, Cheryl Elliott, Bob Thams and Sherry Fraser.

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# Townships getting bargain

Continued from pg. 1

\$30,955 more than it took in from local sources.

According to the road commission figures, Canton township has really been getting a bargain.

In 1980 the county road board took in \$286,510 from local sources but spent \$604,843, a difference of \$318,333 in favor of Canton township. In 1978 the county spent \$458,181 more on Canton local roads than local revenues received and in 1979 the county spent \$273,977 more than it received from Canton sources.

Where did the \$604,843 spent in Canton Township by the county road commission go for 1980

In the breakdown of expenditures for Canton traffic signs took \$54,424; road surface maintenance took \$234,171; sweeping and flushing, \$4,638; shoulder maintenance, \$3,302; dust control, \$113,038; trees and shrubs, \$15,356; drainage and backslopes, \$48,900;

roadside cleanup, \$16,042; grass and weed control, \$7,463; fence and right-of-way, \$759; delineator, \$48; traffic signs, \$54,424; pavement marking, \$328; truck weight control, \$974; snow and ice removal, \$21,711; field supervision, \$16,748; permit inspection, \$17,986; engineering on road maintenance operations, \$27,381; general administration, \$1,505.

Expenditures in Plymouth Township for 1980, as reported by the road commission, showed \$87,720 for surface maintenance; sweeping and flushing, \$151; shoulder maintenance, \$1,155; dust control, \$49,929; trees and shrubs, \$11,753; drainage and backslopes, \$16,309; roadside cleanup, \$2,276; grass and weed control, \$614; traffic signs, \$21,899; truck weight control, \$1,069; snow and ice control, \$5,356; permit inspection, \$1,951; engineering on road maintenance, \$4,092; and general administration, \$322.

# Fire inspector imposter shows up in Plymouth

A man described in his middle 20s, with dark hair, average height and build, and wearing a blue uniform with no distinguishable emblems, entered the Hardee's restaurant, at Main and Mill Streets three weeks ago and passed himself off as the City of Plymouth's Fire Inspector.

According to Tom Lindblom, Hardy's store manager, the man claimed his was the new city fire inspector. He inspected the restaurant and noted several violations.

Then on Good Friday another man entered the store claiming to be Michigan's State Fire Marshal. He also inspected the restaurant. He said he came as a result of the first inspection.

"He seemed very familiar with our fire

# Canton township appoints trio to senior advisory council

Canton Township trustees went along with the recommendations for appointments to the Senior Advisory Council submitted by the advisory group two weeks ago.

Mary Woods and Ed Brickman of the Royal Senior Citizens Club and Pauline Migut of the Zesters Club were appointed to the three vacancies on the Seniors Advisory Board.

# WSDP auction is ready to roll

Everybody benefits from the second annual WSDP Radio Auction, say central committee members - merchants, bidders and listeners alike.

Held May 7, 8 and 9 at WSDP Radio in Salem High, the auction will benefit the station's existing broadcast equipment. Auction Central Committee chairmen Jeffrey L. Cardinal and Chet Latka say proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a new audio board.

Many area businesses have donated services and merchandise which will be auctioned off to the highest bidders in the radio-listening audience.

WSDP is a student-operated radio station at 88.1 FM. For more information, call WSDP at 453-3100, ext. 266.



# Come and Hear

JUAN CARLOS LAVIGNE  
Member of The Christian  
Science Board of Lectureship

Address the Question:

# Can God Protect Us?

Friday, May 1, 1981 at 8:00 P.M.

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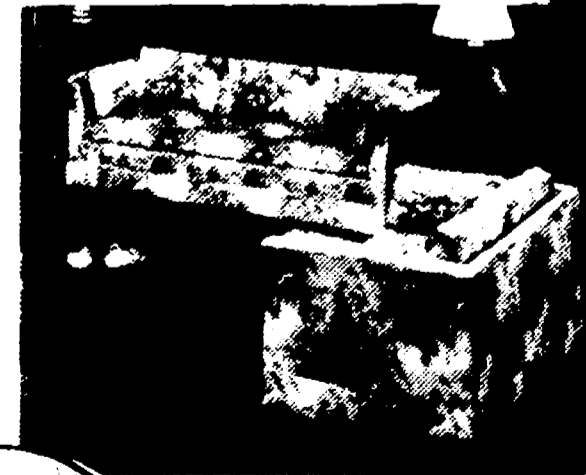
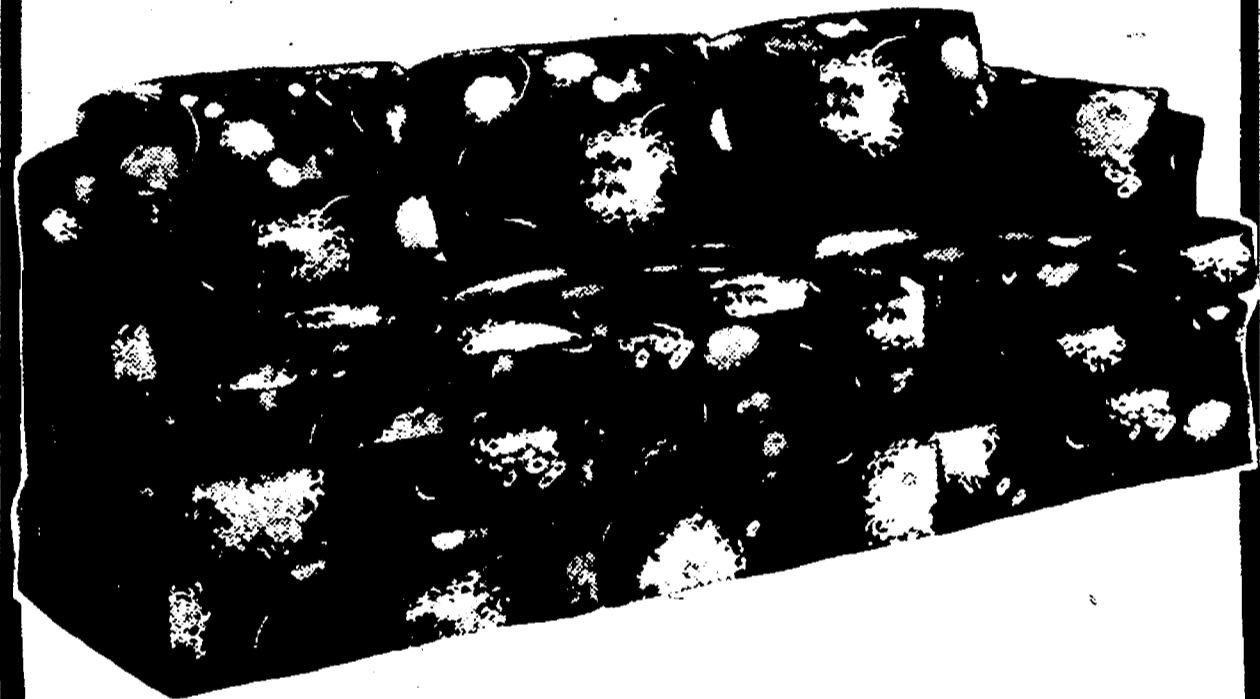
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 29, 1981

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# community opinions



**IF THE START** of the Sheldon Road widening project is any indication, the three-month completion schedule should be met. Work crews have progressed well on the project and traffic detours have been well received by most motorists (although Main Street traffic has become much more congested). But such is the price of progress -- it'll be worthwhile if the entire project is completed this summer as planned. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

## Smaller board is right move

Although there are many miles yet to cover, the Wayne County Charter Commission is to be congratulated on its direction towards reducing the size of the county legislative body.

The Charter Commission is charged with drafting a new governmental structure for our obviously-outdated county government.

After several votes and hours of debate, the charter commission arrived at the necessary 15 votes to reduce the county

commission (currently comprised of 27 members) to 15 members.

The charter commission's move shows it understands the overwhelming importance of separating the legislative and administrative powers of county government.

We can only hope that the other decisions awaiting the charter commission will be met with the same foresightedness in drafting a government to withstand the tests of time.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## In addition

by Dan Bodene



For all you parents of kids in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, there's some good news and some bad news.

First, the bad news (better to end on a good note).

Although Superintendent John Hoben says it's too early to start hacking up curricula, there may be trouble brewing over sex education in the schools, state-wide.

According to an attorney general's opinion (and Hoben says it's just that -- not law), it is unlawful for schools to include sex education classes as a requirement for graduation.

Sex education is now being taught in district schools, but within health classes which are required for graduation. Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, says the opinion may have implications which will affect next year's school program, especially in grades six through nine.

Apparently, the matter will fall into the hands of the new superintendent of the state board of education, who will decide whether or not to challenge it in court.

Now, the good news.

Once again, Centennial Education

Park has been accredited by the North Central Association -- passing with flying colors, according to Hoben.

This year, says Hoben, of 600 schools state-wide, only 340 were accredited. Of those, only 114 had no deviations noted.

Congratulations to CEP principals Kent Buikema and Bill Brown, and their respective staffs.

More good news.

Wayne County recently ranked Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores throughout the intermediate school district, and Plymouth-Canton has again ranked near the top in nearly every category.

Hoben says there may be a trend that kids who stay with Plymouth-Canton schools are more likely to score higher than their counterparts in other districts, noting that most transfers occur in grades 1 through approximately 4.

But as I said a few months ago, I think the Plymouth-Canton Schools staff deserves a round of applause for their efforts.

And I think the kids deserve a round of applause for theirs.



## Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There's one recreational activity pursued these days by government bodies and by organizations and groups that goes quite a way toward adding to our real problems and in most cases overly emphasizes many of our imagined problems.

It's called the "resolution game."

Sit through a meeting of the Plymouth City Commission, a township board meeting at Canton or Plymouth or a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton school board and see how many resolutions are submitted by other units of government in other parts of the state or by organizations from outside the Plymouth-Canton area. Then add all those resolutions generated locally in praise of, in support of or in opposition to.

The mails must be full of resolutions going and coming.

There are far too many resolutions passed by school boards, county commissions, city commissions, township boards, civic clubs, pressure groups, ad hoc committees and state legislatures which fall in the meaningless group and add cost too much in time, materials and talent.

What meaningful use is there in a legislative resolution praising Podunk High School for winning a state basketball title, except to the coach, the players and a few followers of Podunk High?

Then there are the resolutions

generated by some U.P. township with a special problem which are passed along for action by its counterpart township in Wayne county. Resolutions by the bale are passed in organization meetings. They are usually artfully drawn up with all the whereases and therefores in the right places and generally call on the local legislative body to support an effort calling on congress or the state legislature to reduce expenditures in one area, complain about expenditures in another area or in general, get government off the back of the governed.

Resolutions are passed along deploring centralization of government when there is probably a truckload of resolutions on the road at the same time asking state and federal governments to take over some local governmental function.

All these resolutions are time-wasters and most of them go unread except by the clerk who drones them into the record.

From my observation point at meetings of boards and commissions over the years, most resolutions go the same route. The chairman of the body, after hearing the resolution read, intones, "If there are no objections, the resolution will be received and placed on file."

Those files must be loaded with sparkling prose which will never again see the light of day.

If all the unnecessary resolutions were eliminated maybe the important ones would carry more weight.



## Community The Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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## Basically by Ken Voyles



Never knowing when you're going to get stopped at the train tracks in Plymouth is a daily hassle that residents and non-residents such as myself, who work in the city, have to face.

Plymouth's Police and Fire Departments, thanks to a new system soon to go into operation, will no longer have to worry where those trains will be, they'll know.

Under the system, currently being constructed by Audio Alert in Farmington, whenever a train passes a city or township street a switch will turn on lighting up a map at the police and fire stations. There will also be a board at the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

Once a train has passed through an intersection the light will go out. That way following the path of train would be assured.

A timer would also be installed in each of the stations to clock the trains.

In the works for several months, the board would help those departments get around potentially blocked tracks in case of emergency.

The C & O Railroad Company is currently installing the switches on the tracks that will alert the boards.

Now if they can only set up an early warning alert for other drivers.

## K of C is appreciative of fund drive assistance

EDITOR:

We want to take this opportunity to personally thank all of the community—both Plymouth and Canton—for their support of our Annual Tootsie Roll Drive for 1981. Each year we have this drive to help support The Plymouth Opportunity Center.

They work with our handicapped brothers and sisters, helping them to become a productive part of the community.

A personal thanks goes to the Ladies

Auxiliary and the Knights for all their hard work and dedication for this worthy cause.

A special thanks goes to the students of the National Honor Society of both high schools who contributed their time, energy, enthusiasm and smiles to make this effort a success.

Mr. Buikema, Mr. Brown and Mr. Beaman should be most proud of you students as part of the schools and as active members of our community.

CHARLES DOBRY  
Grand Knight

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD  
WENDOVER



Look out Plymouth Township!

You thought that when the City of Plymouth forced Fred Yockey to resign as city manager your annexation fears were over.

Now that the city has put to rest Fred's over-zealous land grabbing, you township folks probably haven't paid much attention to the annexation threat.

But take a look at your flank!

Fred's now the city manager of South Lyon (even though he still lives in the city of Plymouth) and, true to form, has engineered that city's proposal to annex parts of Lyon Township. Considering that Fred was brought here from Midland, where he pulled off some of Michigan's most imaginative annexing, it's really no surprise.

You township residents ought to pause here for a minute to grab a map. Got one?

After Fred gets South Lyon to annex Lyon Township, only Salem Township stands between there and Plymouth Township.

No doubt you're chuckling in disbelief saying, "Who'd ever annex Plymouth Township from the west? Plymouth might do it, or Livonia, or Westland, or Northville might march through Northville Township, or Canton, could become a city and try it... but from the west?"

Fred always believed that cityhood is best for Plymouth Township. So why should he give up trying just because he moved his office a few miles up the road?

Now you folks might be chuckling at all this. But it's a nervous chuckle isn't it?

Only after Fred gets a city manager's job more townships away than it's possible to annex in a lifetime will you be able to totally laugh this off.

You'd better dust off those anti-annexation medallions once again and start putting up the barb wire fence on Napier Road.

## Driver who ran over dog should have more compassion

EDITOR:

This letter is directed to the inconsiderate fool who doesn't seem to give a damn about poor little animals.

This morning, as my two-year-old and I were driving my husband to work, we practically ran over a cute little Schnauzer which had been hit and left in the middle of Canton Center Road to die. There were no skid marks to indicate that this person had even attempted to stop.

So, on my way home I stopped and checked for dog tags, but he had none—a bad choice of the dog owner—and I moved him to the side of the road. When I got

home I called around to have the dog removed.

Have you ever tried to explain to a two-year-old that the doggie was dead?

I just thank God that it wasn't my dog, which does have tags with his name and phone number on them, and I hope that if this does ever happen to my dog, the person will have enough compassion to call me so I can go get him and bury him properly so he doesn't end up in the dump like this little dog will.

In closing, the only thing I can say is I hope it's you next time—whatever you are.

MRS. SUE MERCHANT

## Businesses will get hurt by 'Surrey Trail' loop plan

EDITOR:

After giving much thought to the proposed Loop Road, I think I might have a more suitable title for it. Why not name it the "Left" Road.

I say "left" because our store is located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Streets, and there would never be need for our drivers to make a right turn, for example, to get to Schrader Funeral Home.

Just picture it, left on Harvey; left on Forest; left on Main; left on Fralick; left on Harvey; and then back to the store. Round trip traffic lights, 4; trip time six

minutes, providing all lights are green; and total mileage 1.1.

Our current route is right on Harvey; right on Fralick; and then back to the store. Traffic lights, 2; trip time 45 seconds, and .4 miles involved.

As you can see, the "Left" Road will be considerably more costly to us just from a delivery standpoint.

But we are not totally against this project, for there is one good point to this matter, that is, when ordering new trucks we can get them without right-hand turn signals.

MARK J. HYLAND

## ESY critic challenges action

EDITOR:

As a Canton resident and the parent of children attending Fiegel School, I was appalled to hear what the ESY had in store for us this coming year.

Of the four tracks, each will have two single grade classes, the first and the fifth grades. Most all the others will be split classes. One of the more grisly examples is a class with 3 first graders and 27 second graders. Many of the other classes are just as bad. Is a teacher to spend 50 per cent of her time with three children and 50 per cent of her time with the other 27?

Or perhaps she can just ignore the

three and hope they can pick it up on their own.

To top it off it has been determined that to convert to ESY on a sound economical basis the school must increase its enrollment by one third. We are probably getting less than 100 new children so we would not fall into that category.

Finally, our teachers do not want it; our parents do not want it, the children do not want it, our school does not qualify for it and yet the school board is determined we will have the ESY.

Are these our so-called elected public servants?

JANIS FILL

## Fiegel ESY called extravagant

EDITOR:

The conversion of Fiegel School to a year-around facility not only effects Fiegel students, but the entire taxpaying community of Canton.

The school board has estimated the cost of conversion somewhere between 250 and 300 thousand dollars. In order for ESY to be economically feasible a school needs to increase student body by one-third. The only increase in Fiegel's student population next year is Honey Tree Apartments, between 89 and 107

new students.

In fact, because of a decrease in enrollment the sixth graders will have to be phased into Fiegel from Lowell Middle School the second year of the program in order for it to be economical.

We do not believe that these tax dollars need to be taken away from the entire school district to implement a program that is not really needed.

Canton can not afford it.

PAMELA LINDMAN  
REBECCA VIOLA

# friends & neighbors

## Spring Tour features that 'down home' look

A house, for many people, is not only a home - it's a hobby. Consequently, some homes are as much the product of artistry as they are of craftsmanship.

Plymouth-Cantonites (especially house-hobbyists) can look over six residences of such a calibre, during the Plymouth Symphony League's Spring Homes Tour on Thursday, May 14.

Just as most hobbies are oriented toward a singular theme, some of the homes on the tour are too.

For example, one house features a recurring presence of the pineapple, a colonial symbol for welcome. Another is decorated with many forms of hearts - painted, carved, even quilted. Three of the homes have stencilled interior trim, traditional but decidedly uncommon detailing.

Overall, homes on the tour follow the colonial motif present throughout much of the Plymouth-Canton Community, although each has a different way of presenting it.

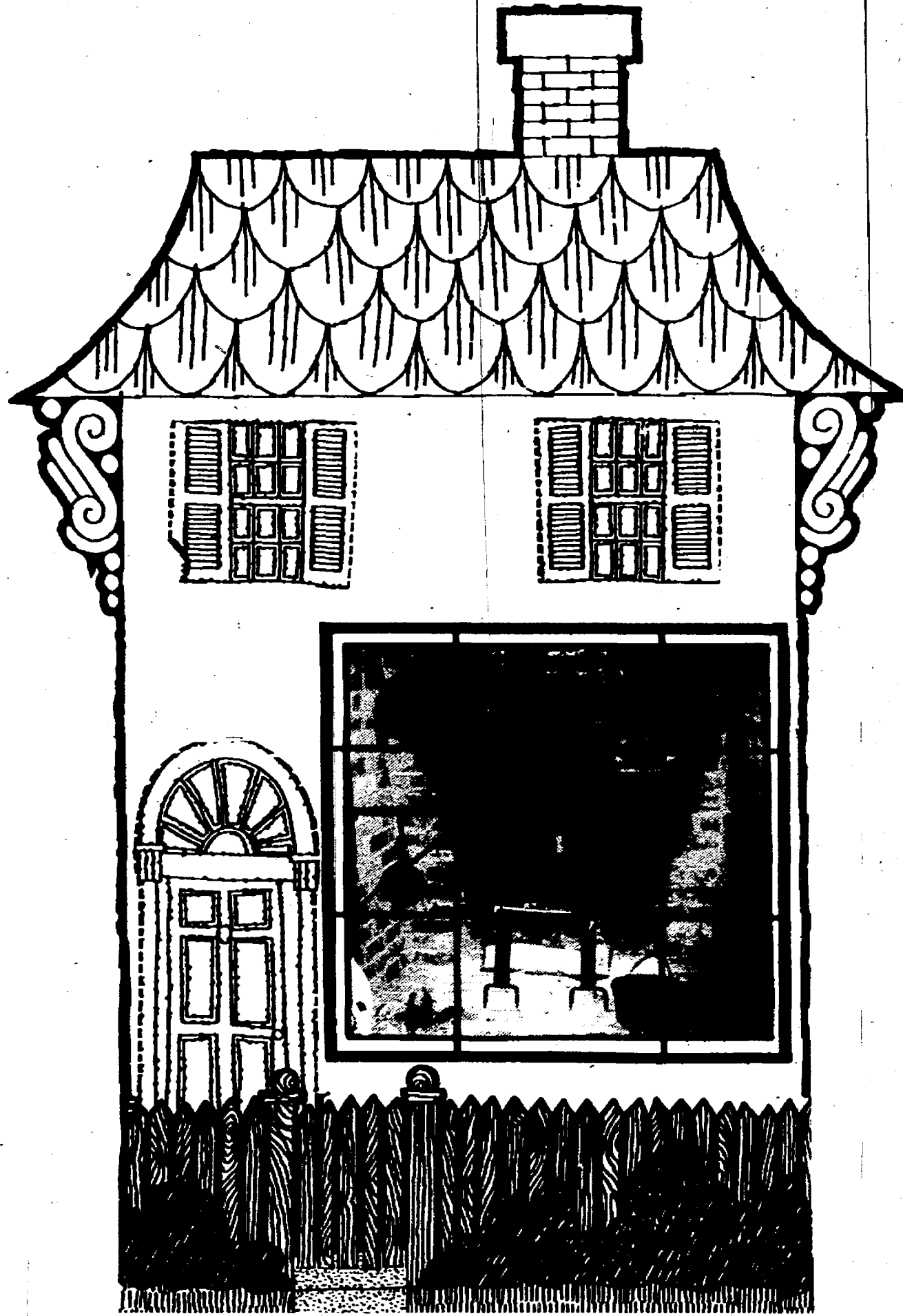
One house, the home of a Greenfield Village design teacher, features a recurring color theme in its rooms which are furnished in Kittinger Williamsburg reproductions, antique clocks, winged chairs and other treasures of an older era.

The den and kitchen show off the owners' penchant for antiques, housing collections of miniature Bennington crocks, chocolate molds and children's rolling pins.

Another home, although little more than a year old, has both the look and feel of a decades-old family residence due to the careful attention to decorating.

The country kitchen is the focal point of the house, with its walk-in fireplace complete with baking chamber and barn beam mantle. Wooden plank floors, tin lighting fixtures and "quilting room" all add to the warmly authentic New England feel to the house.

Also faithful to the eastern colonial influence is a home with a floor plan duplicating that of an eighteenth century



Northfield, Conn. parsonage.

Although the parlor now serves as a dining room, many features throughout the house still undeniably remind one of the Connecticut River Valley of long ago, including the home's five fireplaces,

"keeping room," random plank flooring and Greenfield Village-crafted hardware.

Not all homes with an antique feel are the result of centuries-old construction, however. One home features the work of its do-it-yourself owners, including their

craftsmanship on kitchen cupboards, dining area, family room and interior trim.

The "Federal" feeling is still easily apparent, however, with decoration of American presidential memorabilia, red, white and blue stencilling and lantern-hung kitchen ceiling beams.

Even a townhouse condominium on the tour provides a suitable setting for an antique collection. One could hardly deny the colonial influence while viewing such treasures as a pine pie safe, spool bed, heirloom wash stand and deep seated patchwork sofa.

Finally, an "after the kids have left" home features a mix of the old and new. A collection of antique mustard jars, and a flower arranging sink co-exist naturally in the house along with a freezer-equipped pantry and other modern features.

The house, accessible via a lighted wooden bridge, also boasts a number of original artworks by local talent.

The homes tour will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 reserved and \$6 on the day of the tour, available at me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton and Four Seasons in Northville.

Mail orders will be accepted until May 4, by sending a check (including 25 cents for mailing costs) to the Plymouth Symphony League, 45897 Denise Dr., Plymouth 48170, telephone 455-6512. Advance sales will last until May 8.

In addition, a Maurice salad luncheon sponsored by the League can provide a welcome repast during the day's activities, served at the First United Methodist Church at 45201 N. Territorial from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the same time as tour tickets, but not on the day of the tour.

Tour chairmen are urging the community to see some of the more outstanding examples of living in our community.

*Story and photo  
 by Dan Bodene*

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# tell it to Phyllis



Insomnia strikes us all from time to time. There's nothing worse than going to bed dead tired and laying there wide awake, staring at the ceiling.

Counting sheep may work for some people, but my mind is usually on all the things I forgot to do that day or the things on the agenda for the following day. It is the little things that bother you the most—did I remember to return all the phone calls, is the coffee pot unplugged, do the kids have enough clean clothes to wear to school tomorrow. Then you think of something real dumb and have to get up and look out the window to make sure you turned off the headlights when you got out of the car. Of course you turned off the lights. You do it automatically when you put the car in park and turn off the ignition. Why do you think of the craziest things in the middle of the night?

Midnight or 3 a.m. is the best time to come up with story ideas, or plans to solve certain problems. In fact, I've written many columns in my mind at those ridiculous hours. If I only had the energy to get up and search for a typewriter, I'd be all set. I've thought about taking a typewriter to bed with me, however, the understanding of a husband only stretches so far.

Then there's the every day problems parents have to deal with. Although having checked on the kids minutes before and seeing their sweet angelic faces, you wonder how any problems can exist. It is hard being an understanding parent. You want to be fair with your children, yet strict enough so that they learn how to accept responsibility.

Laying there trying to tell myself to relax and not think about anything, my thoughts are drifting ahead to how tired I'm going to be the next day if I don't get some sleep.

With one eye still open, my thoughts are centered on my mom vacationing in Hawaii. I hope she is having a fantastic time—I wish I could have gone with her. That thought is interrupted with the sudden realization that I didn't put in for the week I want off in the summer.

The next day as I stumbled out of bed and wandered into the office, I couldn't for the life of me remember all those important things that were on my mind the night before. After two cups of tea, I was still racking my brain trying to think of that one thing I didn't want to forget to do.

Harold Guenther, former mayor of Plymouth, is in the hospital recovering from surgery. He is doing very well, according to his daughter-in-law Delores Guenther.

## Canton BPW books garage sale

Members of the newly-organized Canton Business and Professional Women will conduct a combined garage and bake sale on Saturday, May 2 at the Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. near Sheldon. The

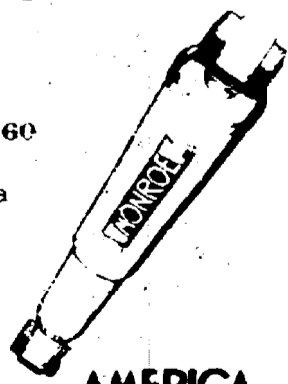
sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This sale is the first fund raising activity to be sponsored by the 44-member group. Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund participation in future civic activities.

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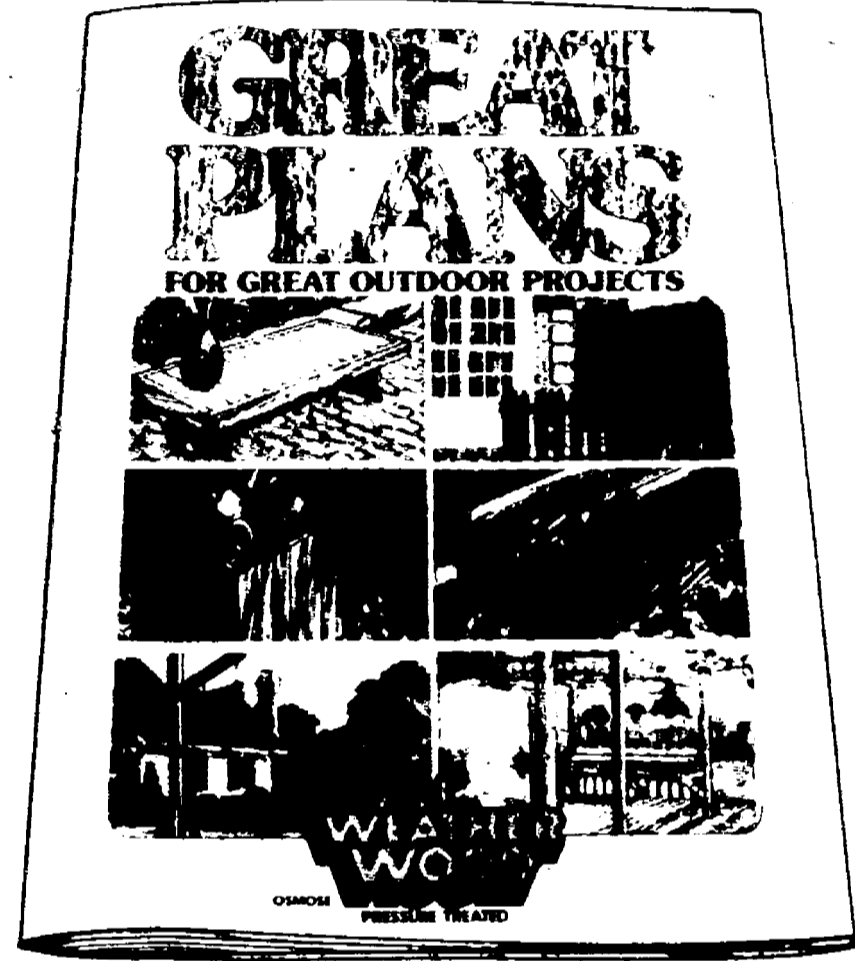
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**18**  
CUESDAYS

**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.)

**BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATION**

Dedication of the worship facilities of the Main Street Baptist Church will be held Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. at the church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Rd. in Canton, one quarter mile south of Joy Rd.

**TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon and installation of new officers on May 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Round Table. Reservations must be made by May 1, to Mrs. Russell Babut. Members are also selling American flag kits, including flag, pole and holder, for \$8. To order, call 459-5989 or 459-8158.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon May 1 at noon at the First United Presbyterian Church. Reservations should be made by calling luncheon chairman Fran Lang at 453-5604, Eleanor Shevlin at 359-3469 or Edna Keith at 453-1039.

**A TOUCH OF SPRING**

Canton High's Sophomore Class will present "A Touch of Spring" fashion show May 4, beginning at 7 p.m. in the school's Little Theater. Students will model tuxedos, prom dresses and evening wear donated by several area shops. Door prizes include a free tuxedo rental. Tickets are \$2.50, and are available at Canton High, Geneva's or LeGault's Flowers.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

Mayflower Auxiliary no. 6695 will hold a pancake breakfast on May 3 at the VFW Hall, 1426 Lilley Rd., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.

**LOYALTY DAY**

Mayflower Post and Auxiliary no. 6695 will hold their annual Loyalty Day Program on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 Lilley Rd.

**HATHA YOGA CLASSES**

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department is offering Hatha Yoga classes Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for 8 weeks for \$20, or during the day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2.50 per class. All classes are held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-6620.

**SPRING FEAST**

A "Spring Feast" potluck will be held May 9 from sunrise to sunset on the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, sponsored in part by the Plymouth Title IV (Indian education) program. For more information, call Rick Smith at 453-8220.

**FUN AND GAMES NIGHT**

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will sponsor a Family Games Night on May 13 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Do-it-yourself sundaes will also be featured.

**FIRST STEP**

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 425-8000 (24 hours).

**PUPPET SHOW**

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will sponsor the puppet show "Bullfrogs and Butterflies" on May 8 at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

**POPS CONCERT**

The 25th annual Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert will be performed May 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and K-12 students, and are available at The Health Shoppe, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

**LIVING ROSARY**

A living rosary will be held May 3 at the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse following a noon Mass, sponsored by Plymouth's Father Victor J. Renaud council of the Knights of Columbus. The celebrant will be Msgr. Clement Kern. Parking is available at Madonna College or Ladywood High.

**BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING**

Free blood pressure tests will be administered at Counsel Hall, 150 Fair St. across from Cashway Lumber, on May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

**FISH OF PLYMOUTH**

The annual dinner meeting of FISH of Plymouth will be held May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Mayflower. Cost is \$9.25 per person. For more information or reservations, call Earl Wise at 420-2046.

**SANDBOX FILL**

Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor their annual Sandbox Fill project on May 16. Sand will be delivered to the home for \$2 per garden wheelbarrow load or \$3 per construction wheelbarrow load. Residents can arrange for delivery by calling Don Keller at 459-6648, Mike Stankov at 459-6749 or Mark Carlton at 397-0390.

**PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF**

An organizational meeting for a Plymouth women's golf league will be held May 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilltop Golf Course. Play will be on Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. for 16 weeks. For more information, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.



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**18** **what's happening**

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**MIXED EVENING GOLF LEAGUE**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a mixed adult evening golf league, to play Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. at Fox Hills Country Club from May 5 to Sept. 1. Cost is \$12 for members, \$16 for non-members, plus \$5.25 weekly, payable in advance for 9 or 18 weeks.

**SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE**

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seniors' golf league, to play on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. An organizational meeting will be held May 5 at 10 a.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. League play will begin May 12. Cost is \$5 registration plus \$3.50 weekly greens fees. For more information, call 397-1000.

**GARAGE AND BAKE SALE**

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a garage and baked goods sale on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Ave. and Sheldon. All proceeds will go to the Canton BPW college scholarship fund.

**SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY ALUMNAE**

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Chrenko for a salad supper and installation of officers. Please RSVP to Chrenko at 453-9196.

**BIRD SCHOOL FUN FAIR**

Bird School will present its annual Fun Fair May 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Featured at the event will be games, food, magic acts, a raffle, craft store, a spook walk and much more.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS SPRING CONCERT**

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its spring concert, "It's Going To Be a Great Day," on May 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. The Saturday performance is also open to service groups and organizations at a discount rate. For tickets, contact Jeanine Hayden at 455-4873 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chorus at P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 4810.

**BACKPACKING AND CAMPING CLINIC**

In cooperation with Sportventure, Inc., Canton Township's Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a family backpacking and camping clinic on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 397-1000.

**PLYMOUTH HOME TOUR**

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a tour of six Plymouth residences on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the tour. In conjunction with the tour is a Maurice salad luncheon at the First United Methodist Church at 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Tickets are \$3. Tickets for both events are available at me and mr. Jones, Plymouth; Book Break, Canton; and Four Seasons, Northville.

**CHAPTER TWO**

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" on April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door or by calling 420-2161.

**GIRL SCOUT MEETING**

A meeting of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association of Girl Scouts will be held April 29 at 7 p.m. at West Middle School. All registered scouts, girls and adults are welcome.

**BOY SCOUTS FUND RAISER**

Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 1531 are selling M M candy door-to-door until May 4, to raise funds for the troop.

**Canton offers free tree seedlings this Saturday**

Due to an underwhelming response, Canton Township will again offer its residents free tree seedlings.

Because of a poor crowd at the April 25 give-away, according to township planner James Kosteva, the seedlings will again be available on May 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

They range in size from six to 12 inches, and come in varieties of Austrian, Red, and Scotch pines; Norway, White and Blue spruce; and hardwood shrubs such as multi-flora rose and autumn olive.

Limit will be six seedlings per family. Proof of residency will be required.

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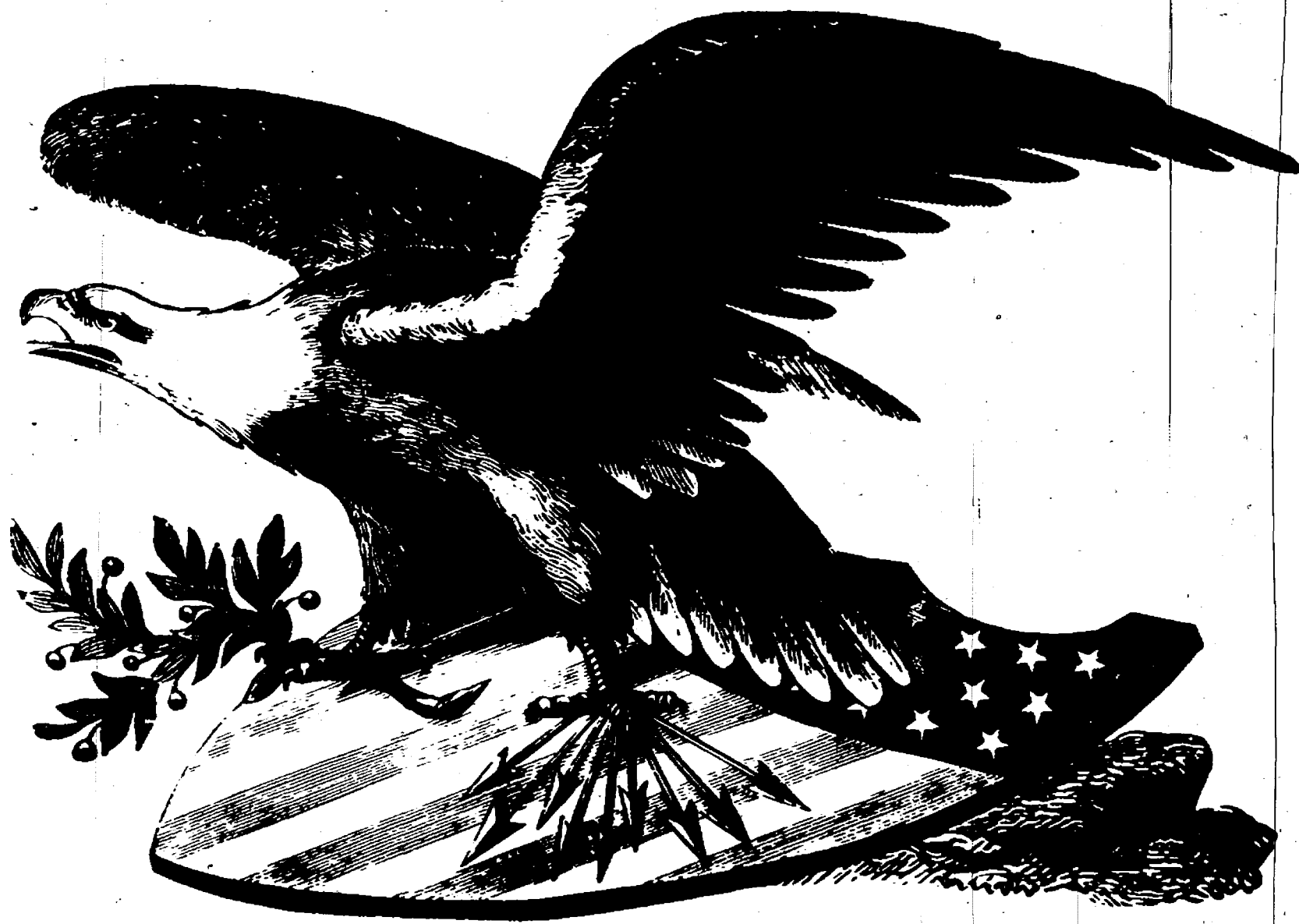
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# THIS IS LAW WEEK

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

*Law Day and Law Week will be observed by several activities at Canton and Salem High Schools beginning Monday, May 4, through Friday, May 8.*

*Most of the activities are open to the public and are held in either the Canton Library, the Canton Audio Visual Center or the Salem Library. Scheduling details may be obtained by calling the schools at 453-3100, ext. 372.*

*Two films, "12 Angry Men," and "Inherit the Wind," will be shown at various times throughout the week under the sponsorship of the 35th District Court.*

*Members of the schools' Law Week committee are: Maryanne Brzys, Cheryl Elliott, Audrey Etienne, Bob Thams and Sherry Fraser. The schedule includes:*

*On Monday, May 4, Judge Heading of Detroit's Records Court will address students shortly after noon.*

*On Tuesday, there will be a presentation by members of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office on "Problems of the Prosecution," and another by staff of the Michigan State Crime Lab.*

*On Wednesday, May 6, there will be a panel on status offenses, two presentations by attorney Ron Grossman on "Criminal Law Procedure" and a discussion by Art Cooper of the "Counter Point" Juvenile Center.*

*Pat Foley, of Plymouth, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor and director of the Organized Crime Task Force will speak on Thursday, followed by 35th District Judge James Garber, who will discuss "Age of Majority Laws." The director of the Detroit House of Correction will also present two lectures in the afternoon, in the Salem Library.*

*On Friday, May 8, J. Hart of the Ionia State Prison for the criminally insane will present two lectures in the Salem Library.*

## CANTON

### WAYNE COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3

BLAKE, Michael J.  
BRYDEN, Richard W.  
BUNDARIN, Peter B.  
BURDEN, Thomas H.  
CULBERT, Noel D.  
D'AVANZO, Ronald P.  
DAVIS, Alan G.  
DUGAN, Michael F.  
GARBER, James N.  
GREENSTEIN, Galy M.  
GREENSTEIN, Robert E.  
GUDMUNDSEN, Ralph W., Jr.  
HINK, Walter T., III  
HOWARD, Mitchell G.  
KING, Robert T.  
MECONI, Thomas A.  
MYERS, James R.  
POTTS, Michele A.  
RICKARD, Rodney L.  
SIBERT, Robert G.  
SLIWA, Robert J.  
THOMAS, Richard D.  
WENSKAY, Lee C.

## NORTHVILLE

### WAYNE COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3

BARRETT, Richard I.  
BARTLING, Wm H.  
CANDIELLO, Susan K.  
CONNOLLY, Gerald J.  
CONSTANTINE, George  
CRAWFORD, Jack O.  
DAVIDSON, William M.  
GEDDIS, Garfield  
HALLIW, Andrew J.  
HARRINGTON, James J., III  
HINKLE, Lawrence O.  
HOPPING, Louis M.  
HOWARD, Rby W.  
JARVIS, Victor E.  
JEROME, David E.  
JOHNSON, John R.  
KOCAB, Gregory J.  
KOOI, Jane E.  
LEAVITT, Martin J.  
MARTINEAU, Eugene B.  
MCCAULEY, John R.  
MCLARTY, Kenneth A.  
MICHALUK, Lacy D.  
MOEHLMAN, Herman  
OGILVIE, Philip R.  
PESCIA, Lee A.  
PHILLIPS, Marcel C.  
PICCONE, Irene M.  
REILLY, William T.  
ROSE, Gary T.  
RUBACH, Stanford M.  
SANSON, Charles H., Jr.  
SCHERBARTH, John C.  
SEVERANCE, Donald B.  
SIMKINS, Charles N.  
SONENBERG, Steven R.  
SPIGARELLI, Alfred R.  
WATSON, Ronald A.

## PLYMOUTH

### WAYNE COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3

ARENDSSEN, Glenn S.  
ARMSTRONG, Robert Boyd  
ASHTON, John A.  
BARBOUR, Hamilton J.  
BLUE, Donald M.  
BOAK, Stephen H.  
BOHL, William H.  
BOWLES, George E.  
BREEN, Maurice M.  
BROWN, Robert W.  
BURDICK, James P.  
CARR, James  
CASPER, Charles J.  
CHLOPAN, William E.  
CONNOLLY, James P.  
COTE, James R.  
DAVIS, Dunbar  
DELANEY, Robert B.  
DILLON, Joseph H.  
DSTEFANO, Lamberto  
DRAUGELIS, Edward F.  
FISHBACK, James A.  
FOOR, Clayton M.  
FORD, James F.  
FROST, David H.  
GUMPER, Lindell L.  
HARTNETT, Thomas M.  
HASLUCK, Roger A.  
HAYNES, Richard T.  
HEALY, Thomas H., Jr.  
HOCKING, John R.  
KARAPETIAN, Peter  
KENNEY, John Thomas  
KOVUHALME, John S.  
LAWRENCE, William T., II  
LAWSON, Robert S.  
LENHEISER, Scott R.  
LEVITTE, Carol Alexander  
LEWANDOWSKI, James F.  
LOBENHERZ, William E.  
LOWE, Charles E.  
MACLEAN, John T.  
MC CARTHY, James E.  
MCMAHON, Ruth E.  
MORGAN, Donald C.  
MYERS, Joan  
POLLARD, Michael  
PORTER, James E. W.  
RICHWINE, Parry W.  
ROGERS, David T.  
RYAN, James P.  
SCULLY, Donald S.  
SEMPLINER, William  
SKUPSKI, Marvin  
SOBCZYNSKI, Calvin F.  
STOKES, William  
TELEK, Andrew S.  
THOMAS, John E.  
TIPLADY, Robert P.  
VAN HELLEMONT, Jerald D.  
VOS, John F., III  
WAGNER, Jean F.  
WAUGH, James Harrison  
WILLISTON, Neil C.

# Dollars and Sense

DOLLARS AND SENSE: The Crier and Associated Newspapers



## A Special Report on Stretching your Dollar in the 80's

It takes a lot of sense to make the most of your dollars these days. With the effects of inflation all around us, stretching a dollar requires ingenuity, creativity and an open mind.

The Associated Newspapers and The Community Crier have joined forces to produce "Dollars and Sense" as an aide to Western Wayne County residents in their battle against inflation. We hope this special report, including special bargains from area merchants, helps put a little stretch into your dollar.

Dennis Niemiec, feature editor of The Associated Newspapers, served as section coordinator for this community service effort by the two newspapers.

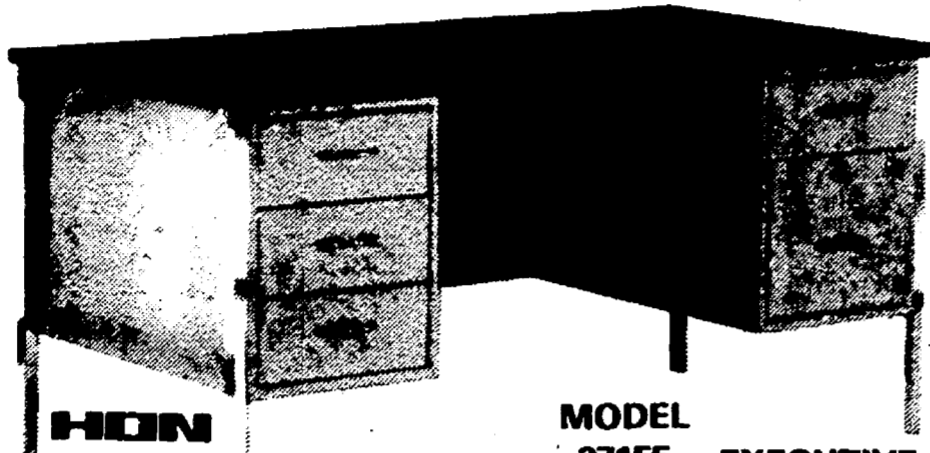
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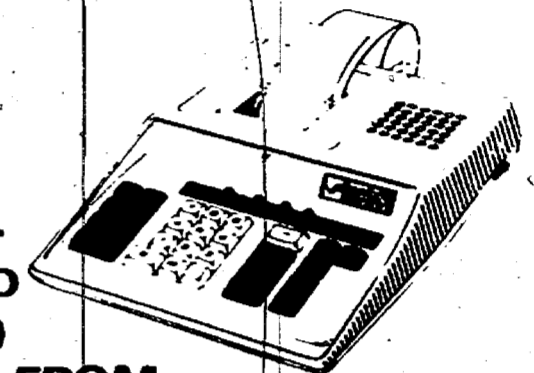
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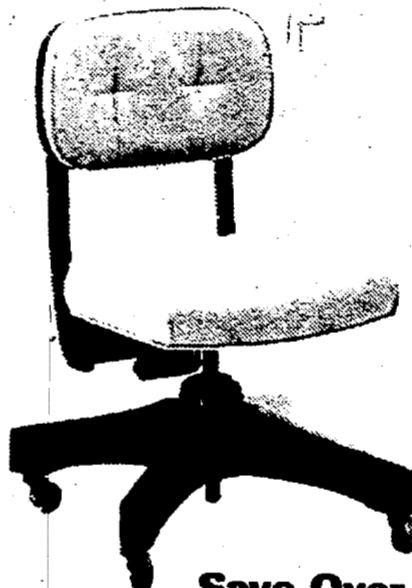
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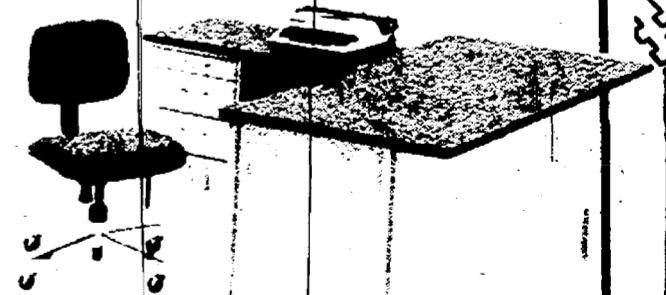


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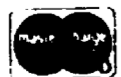
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Human ecology program featured

# Teenagers join battle against escalating costs



SHELLEY SEXTON, (left) and Kathy Atkinson learn ways to stretch a family food budget in their culinary arts class at Westland John Glenn High School.

BY DENNIS NIEMIEC

Some might call it "Survival in the 1980s" or maybe "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Saving Money But Didn't Think to Ask."

At Westland John Glenn High School the economic realities of inflation and unemployment are dealt with in "Human Ecology," the department that teaches students how to spend their dollars wisely. Class offerings include Culinary Arts, Clothing, Preparation for Adulthood, Personal Living, Housing and Interior Design, and Child Development among others.

"We're out of the stigma of just teaching cooking and sewing," declared Sharon Wells, the department head and 14-year veteran instructor in the system. "This program is more diversified than what is commonly referred to as home economics. We stress the consumerism angle in all the classes."

Although the human ecology classes are elective (optional), enrollment continues to exceed capacity. Approximately one-third of the students are

male, a higher figure than in past years.

Living within a budget remains an integral part of the curriculum. And a topic which the 15 to 18 year old students are more aware of than ever before.

"Kids used to be very free with their money," Wells admitted. "Now they're having problems. We find that there's a lot of communication between students and their parents regarding money matters. Parents and students are asking questions now on ways to stretch a dollar."

Trying to supply the answers through the education process, in addition to Wells, are human ecology instructors Nancy Davis, Kathy Conlin, Elaine Webb and Joanelle Long. Every day they attack the complex problems caused by inflation, striving to promote some simple, yet often overlooked, solutions.

"It's important for people to recognize their values and goals," remarked Conlin, who teaches a course entitled, appropriately enough, "You

Cont. inside back cover

## Proper planning needed to provide for retirement

Wouldn't it be great to have an extra 2,000 hours a year to do whatever you'd like?

The answer is "maybe," says a free 62-page book urging Americans to plan seriously for retirement.

The danger of relocating without proper preparation and attempting to adopt a brand new lifestyle are pointed out in the book which includes addresses of many organizations that can help make the retirement planning process a little easier.

The book, prepared by retirement planning experts at one of the nation's

largest insurance companies, discusses financial, emotional and health planning in detail that often isn't presented in retirement planning literature. Coping with death, myths about old age, sickness, considering "phased" retirement and enrolling in pre-retirement education programs are covered.

A free copy of the booklet, entitled "And One Day You Retire," may be obtained by writing to Dolores Harper, Corporate Communications, DAO2, Aetna Life and Casualty, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06156.



LOOKING FOR A SURE-FIRE WAY to cut down on your clothing expenses. Try sewing your own clothes whenever possible. Denise Wickline (above) learns the art of sewing in her clothing course and hopes to use her talents on the sewing machine for years to come.

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# Make a deal

## Housing market offers great opportunities

BY DENNIS NIEMIEC

George Smith was very emphatic in his assessment of today's real estate market.

"Go make a deal now!" advised the president of Century 21 Community Realtors. "This is the best time we've ever experienced for buying a house. With the economy at a standstill and a lot of people leaving southeastern Michigan, there are more sellers than buyers.

"Prices are low right now," he added, "and there are all kinds of creative financing around to help the buyer get the best deal possible."

But what about the publicized bugaboo, high mortgage rates?

"Most buyers won't sign for the current rate (15.5 to 16 percent), Smith answered. "Creative financing allows the majority of buyers to settle at a rate in the 11 to 13 percent range. In some programs the seller is carrying part of the load.

"Those interested in finding out about the financing available should contact their local Realtor," he pointed out. "They should inquire about land contracts, blended rates and buy downs."

Smith, a Realtor for some 30 years, predicts that the trend toward a buyer's market will see a switch in early August. "They'll be fighting over listings by August 10," is his prognostication.

According to Smith, a wide variety of housing in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range can be found in Wayne, Westland or Inkster.

"There's a great opportunity there for the young couples," the Realtor said. "Young people have always been scared to take on a new home but it's still the greatest investment they can make.

"Prices of homes will continue to go up because of labor and material costs," he said. "Nationally there are more people needing homes than homes available."

For the dollar-conscious consumer, Smith recommends a house purchase rather than house or apartment rental for the following reasons:

**Investment:** "In one year alone, \$300 a month rent adds up to \$3,600 in payments. In the meantime, the homeowner is building an equity."

**Taxes:** "Buying has certain tax advantages since both real estate taxes and mortgage interest are deductible expenses."

**Choice:** "Buying your own home can provide a much more wider choice in neighborhood, architecture and features than an apartment."

**Roots:** "Homeownership makes it easier for you to feel much more a part of the community you live in."



NOW IS THE TIME to deal if you're in the market for a new house, according to local Realtors. Creative financing in a buyer's market offers a good opportunity for anyone interested in investing in a home.

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# Need some easy cash? Save gas

## TIPS FOR THE MOTORIST



Looking for a discount on gasoline?

Strange as it seems today, you can take the equivalent of a five percent discount on all of your gasoline purchases—just by avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully.

The money you save could keep you in tires for the life of the car.

What's more, you can choose among many steps, for it takes only a few convenient changes to add up to an impressive gasoline savings.

If you're the average individual, driving a private car in an urban area, you use just over two gallons of gasoline per day. So, you'd need to save only one tenth of a gallon daily to provide what would amount to a five percent discount.

Here are some gasoline saving tips to help you—and your country—save this essential fuel:

—Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one? If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like—you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately.

You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements.

How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

—Drive at moderate speed. The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles

per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 miles per hour.

Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph.

You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders.

As some states advertise, "Drive Gently." You may have seen such signs on the highways. They mean, first, drive 55.

But they also mean keep your eye on traffic ahead, accelerate smoothly, drive at a steady pace, avoid stop and go traffic whenever possible, minimize braking, and never tailgate.

—Share the ride. About one third of all private automobile mileage is for commuting. Yet, if two people ride together regularly, they use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone.

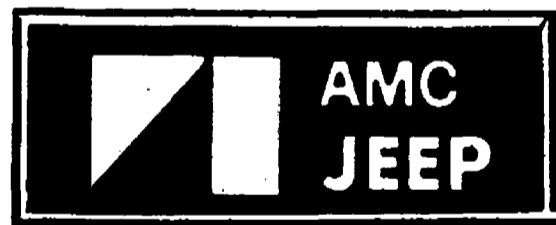
It should be easy to ask a neighbor or a fellow employee to join in riding with you to and from work. More than 20 million commuters now share the ride.

You'll find that many neighborhood jaunts could be combined, and you could help your neighbors by offering to run errands for them.

For more tips, write for the informative folder, "How to Save Gasoline ... and Money." The address is: ENERGY, Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

## BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND . . .

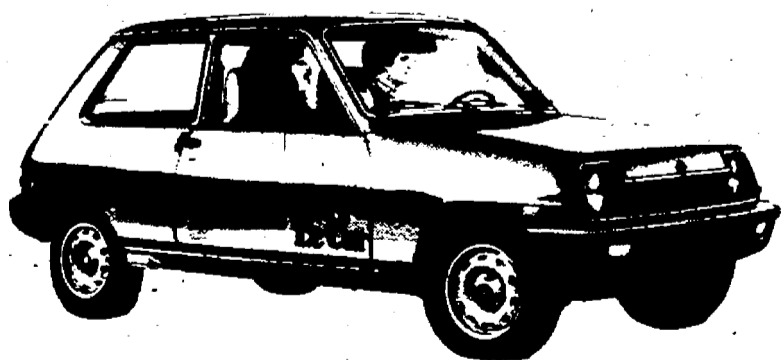
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# Looking to borrow some money cheaply-- FORGET IT!

BY DENNIS NIEMIEC  
Feature Editor

If you're looking for a way to borrow money cheaply, forget it. But if you want to earn more interest on your savings account, local banking institutions offer two worthwhile programs, according to Donald J. Ogden, vice-president of Wayne Bank.

"The best thing for investors is the money market certificate," said Ogden. "The interest varies every week because it's based on the treasury bill auction rate and the auction is held every Monday.

"There's no way of knowing in advance what the rate may be," he continued. "Banks and savings and loan institutions can pay one-quarter percent over the auction rate--this week we're paying 13.871 percent. The rate has been ranging from 13 to 15 percent for some time. You can find out the rate for the upcoming week by calling the bank on Tuesday."

One of the drawbacks of the money market certificate is that a minimum of \$10,000 must be deposited, Ogden said. A penalty of 90 days interest is assessed, however, for withdrawal of the account before a minimum of 182 days.

For those with less than \$10,000 to put into an account, Ogden recommends the small savers certificate. This type of an account has a maturity of 2 and a half years at an interest rate of 11.75 percent compared to the 5.25 percent now offered at Wayne Bank on savings accounts. Early withdrawal results in a penalty of six months' interest.

Another bank feature available at several local institutions is the Negotiable Order of Withdrawal (NOW) account, which provides interest for checking accounts, a feature first legalized at the beginning of the year. Minimums vary. Wayne Bank requires \$500 in the NOW account to draw interest.

Depositors can earn maximum interest but for those looking for a loan, well...

"This is not a good time for borrowing money," Ogden admitted. "Money is our inventory and the cost of that inventory is high now. There is no cheap way to secure money today."

"It's very difficult to accurately predict what's going to happen in the upcoming months," he added. "You take 18 economists and six will take one position, six will take the exact opposite and the other six will ride the fence."



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# Home inventory is important

Look around your home or apartment. If you were suddenly to lose everything in a fire or other disaster, would you be able to remember every single item you owned—and what its value was?

The fact is that you probably wouldn't

be able to reconstruct your past completely and, even if you could, you wouldn't be able to document the value of what you lost for insurance purposes.

Most people routinely take out some form of disaster insurance on their home

but neglect to take the simple precaution of preparing a home inventory of valuable possessions.

In the aftermath of a catastrophe such as a fire, when their memory is understandably faulty, they are faced with the overwhelming task of trying to catalogue vanished possessions from memory.

Home inventories just don't help jog your memory. They can save you money as well. Without a fairly accurate inventory of your possessions, as well as proof of their value, it can be extremely difficult to receive full reimbursement from an insurance company.

Insurance experts advise that it is much easier to settle a loss from an inventory than to try to reconstruct from memory, which is almost always faulty during times of stress.

What should your home inventory consist of? In addition to compiling a list of your valuables, it's a good idea to take photographs of the most expensive items you own, such as costly china, glassware and works of art.

Store the inventory, the photographs and your insurance documents together.

Don't keep these important records in a

little tin box or metal file cabinet, however.

The ideal place for keeping these records is a disaster-secure place, such as in a fire-rated chest, box or safe. After all, an inventory is useless if it burns in a fire.

The time to make your home inventory is right now. More than 2,000 families a day have their homes or apartments destroyed or damaged by fire, and the number is increasing all the time, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Taking the simple precaution of making a thorough home inventory and keeping it in a safe place can save a lot of heartache.

Make your own liquid hand soap for pennies. Fill an empty plastic hand-lotion container (with pump on top) with one-quarter liquid dish washing detergent and three-quarter water. Besides being inexpensive, this liquid soap leaves the sink less messy than soap bars do.

To make an inexpensive lace collar, buy a cloth doily at a nearby store, cut out the doily's center to fit and finish the raw edge on the sewing machine. Fasten with a pearl button or satin ribbon.

## Energy tips are provided for refrigerator-freezer

The refrigerator-freezer is one of the most important elements of the kitchen. It efficiently stores large quantities of foods, cuts down on food spoilage and waste, expands the life of foods which, in turn, helps to save money.

In addition, many models also manage to provide us with a plentiful supply of ice-cubes, automatically.

That's a mighty big job—and it does take energy to accomplish it. However, according to home economists energy costs can be reduced by following a few

simple rules. Here are some of their suggestions:

—Make sure there is enough space behind and above the unit to allow for good air circulation. Restricted air flow forces the refrigerator-freezer to work harder and use more energy.

—Place the refrigerator away from any heat-producing unit such as the range-oven, radiators and windows where intense, direct sunlight enters.

—Clean the condenser coils regularly. Accumulated dust on the coils reduces efficiency and wastes energy.

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## Economists predict year-long recovery

"Save" and "security" will continue to supercede "spend" for the foreseeable future. That's why stretching the dollar makes sense and requires ingenuity, creativity and an open mind.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" is worth remembering but a few cents here and there won't make a difference—that takes a concerted effort and advanced planning. Using a multi-faceted approach can help your money work for you through wise investments; clipping coupons; keeping a sharp eye out for discounts and sales; regulating purchases, especially large ones; conserving fuel and energy; and countless other money-savers and stretchers.

Fortune magazine economists look for a sustained year-long recovery through mid-1982 following the current economic decline.

A new set of terms must be used today to convey the mood of the average consumer.

"Quality" and "conservatism" have replaced "consumption;" "disposables" (paper dresses, pet rocks) are making way for "collectibles," and we now regard dress, jewelry, appliances and other commodities as "investments."

According to Fortune magazine, food costs will climb approximately 10 percent this year and begin to slow-down in 1982. Purchase of goods will not start to rise until next year but the housing industry should begin an upswing this spring with starts expected to hit the 1.75 million rate by mid-1982.

Economic experts predict a slow increase in productivity this year as many major manufacturers make productivity a priority issue.

## Look for energy ratio on air conditioner

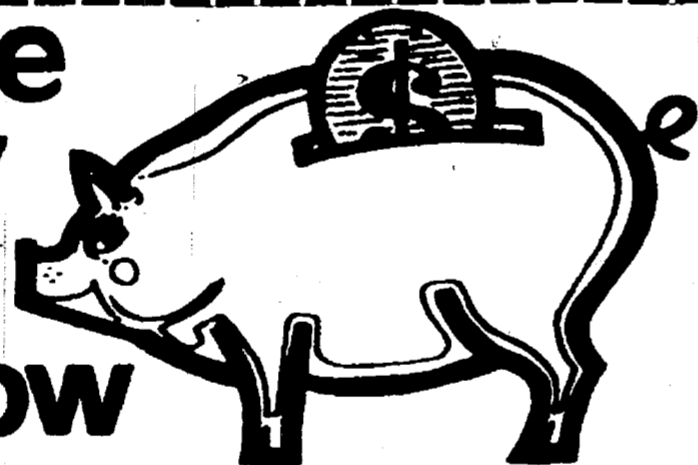
If you're in the market for a room air conditioner before the new labels are in place, you should be aware of the Energy Efficiency Ratio numbers that were developed for these appliances during an earlier voluntary appliance labeling program. They still may be in use in your community.

The Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) is a

number that rates the energy efficiency of similar appliances. The higher the EER number, the more efficient the appliance.

Example: EER's for room air conditioners can be as low as 5.4 and as high as 11.5. The 11.5-rated room air conditioner is more than twice as efficient as the 5.4 unit of the same capacity and uses less than half the electrical energy.

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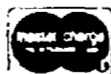


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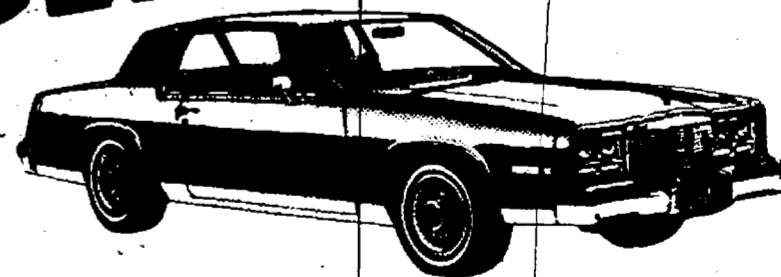
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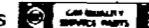
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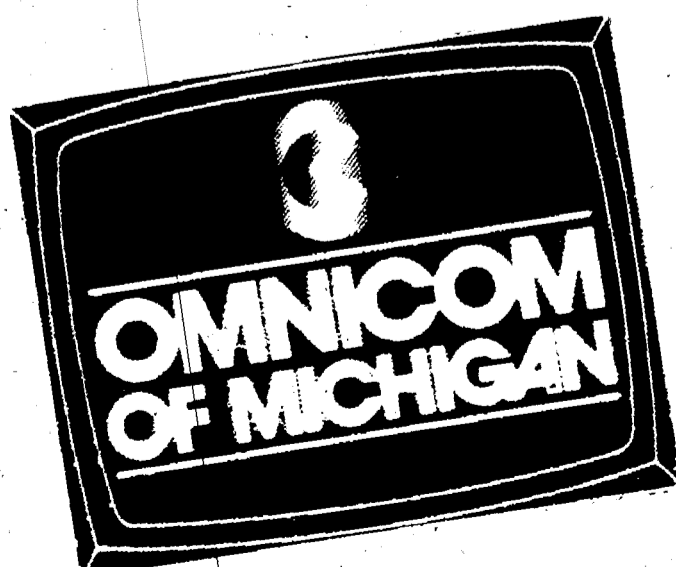
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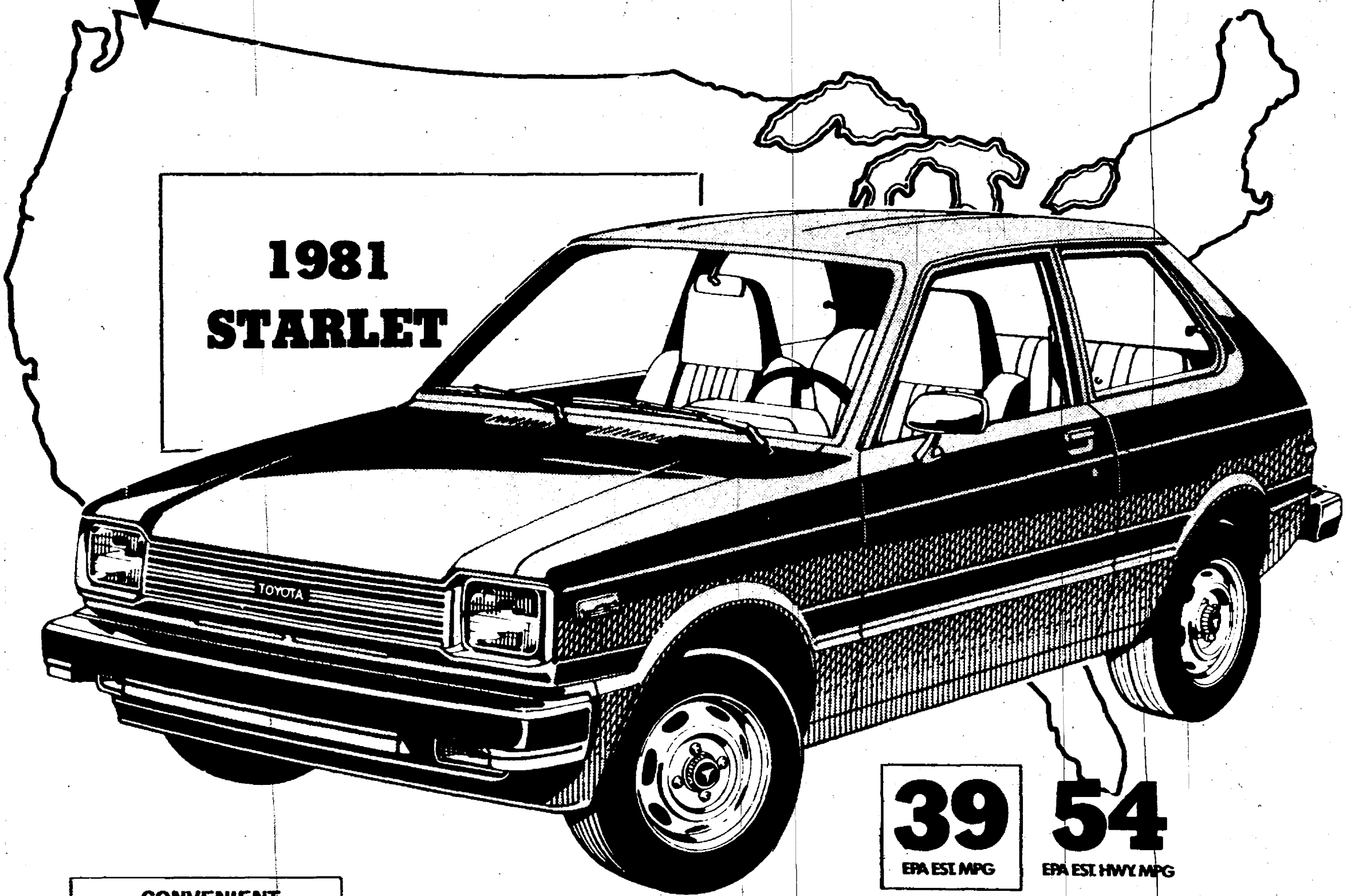
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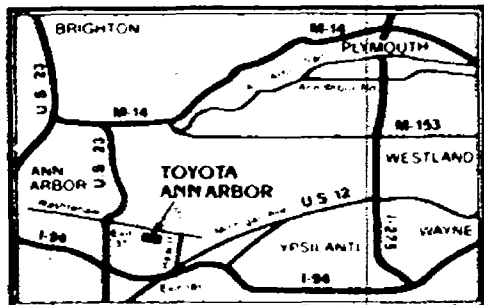
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## Interior decorating doesn't need to be an expensive proposition

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Gloria Anderson, an employee of Pease Paint in Plymouth, often helps people with interior decorating problems.

She provided the following suggestions on how to save money when decorating walls in homes or apartments:

Instead of buying wallpapering, try stenciling. It's simply a matter of tracing a pattern on stencil paper, cutting the design out, and applying paint within the stencil.

Small cans of different colored paints can be used and a stencil brush or a piece of foam is needed for application. Stencils can be put around windows, corners or the ceiling. The whole process costs around \$10 or \$15 and anybody can do it, Anderson said.

Another economical way to redo a room is to buy only one roll of wallpaper with stripes and flowers that can be cut into borders. Place the strips of border around the corners, windows and ceiling as in stenciling. One roll of wallpaper will go a long way.

A unique alternative to wallpaper involves buying an unfinished trellis, 32" x 8", made of pine. The wall is painted one color and the trellis another. For example, a green wall with a white trellis placed against it in the center gives a "garden" appearance. The trellis can also be stained.

"It changes the whole effect of the room," Anderson commented.

There are many other inexpensive means to decorate and most paint and wallpaper stores can supply them, Anderson concluded.

## Investment by groups growing

One of the growing trends across the country is group investment in larger real estate properties. For many small and first time investors, group investing is the easiest and most inexpensive way of building equity in property.

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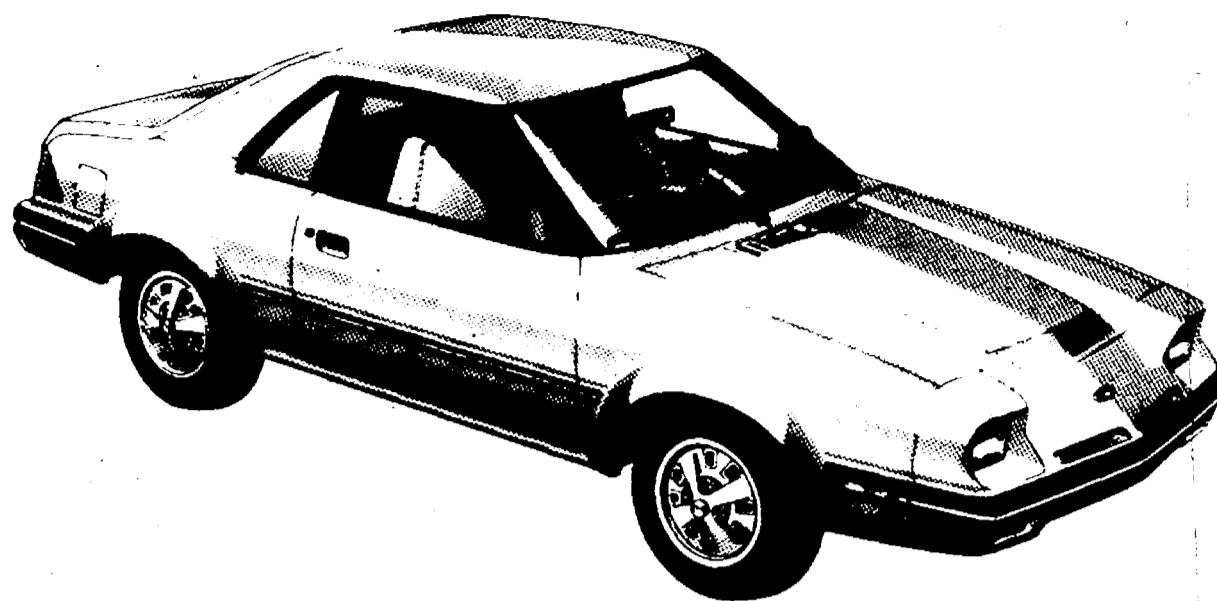


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*Paint remains excellent  
 decorating value today*

While most consumers are having to  
 cut corners in these days of rising prices,  
 there's still a way to spend your  
 decorating dollars without having to  
 sacrifice quality or style.

According to the National Paint and  
 Coatings Association, paint is a  
 historically economic wallcovering that  
 has managed to remain reasonably priced  
 in relation to many other products which  
 have skyrocketed in cost over the years.

Take a look at what has happened to the  
 prices of some common consumer items  
 over the past 40 years: in 1940 a quart of  
 milk cost 10 cents; a first class stamp was  
 3 cents; a pair of men's leather shoes was  
 \$5; and a three-bedroom, 1,200 square  
 foot house was about \$3,500.

Today, a quart of milk is about 600

percent more expensive at 61 cents, and a  
 first class stamp has increased 500 percent  
 to 18 cents. The cost of a pair of men's  
 leather shoes has increased at least 10  
 times—up to about \$50 today.

Depending on what part of the country  
 you live in, the cost of a home could have  
 increased 19 times or more, selling for  
 approximately \$67,000 in today's  
 market.

At the same time, a gallon of paint that  
 sold for \$3.75 forty years ago has in-  
 creased by less than four times that price  
 in more than four decades. Now, a gallon  
 of comparable paint sells for approximately  
 \$12 in today's market.

The increase in types of paint over the  
 years and the number of colors it is  
 available in today, make paint an excellent  
 decorating value despite inflation.

**Homemakers use warm or cold  
 water rinses to conserve energy**

Many homemakers are using warm or  
 cold water rinses to help conserve energy.

These same homemakers are concerned  
 because it takes longer to dry the clothing  
 when it has been rinsed in cold water.  
 They wonder if the extra time needed to  
 dry the load uses more energy than if they  
 had used a warm water rinse.

According to home economists, recent  
 studies conducted on this subject show  
 that cold clothes do take longer to dry in

an automatic dryer. However, the energy  
 required to heat water for a warm water  
 rinse totals 2.0 KWH, while extra dryer  
 energy needed is only 0.2 KWH a  
 significant energy savings.

In addition to savings, cold water rinses  
 have proven to be just as effective as warm  
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In fact, cold water rinses also help  
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# Dishwasher should be energy efficient

Dishwashers are considered a new necessity in millions of homes across the country. Just as with all appliances, a dishwasher's energy-efficiency depends a great deal on how it is used.

Here are a few suggestions from home economists to help you use your dishwasher in an energy-wise way.

-For most efficient cleaning, place heavily soiled items face down. Arrange pot handles so they don't prevent the spray arms from turning freely. Arrange dishes, bowls, glasses and cups to face the water spray.

-Wash full loads. It takes as much hot water and electricity to wash just one dish as it does for a fully loaded machine.

-Use the short cycle for lightly to normally soiled loads.

-Use only a detergent made especially for automatic dishwashing.

-Try to use the dishwasher when other hot water needs, such as clothes washing, bathing and showers are at a minimum.

## Money saving ideas come in various forms

Money can often be saved in unusual ways. Here are some ideas that should save you time and dollars (as provided by Family Circle Magazine):

When buying upholstered furniture that doesn't come with arm covers, ask the salesman to order an extra yard of fabric to make your own. This not only saves on furniture wear, it lets you take the arm covers off for company and gives you repair fabric for burns and tears.


Save that worn bathroom rug. It makes

a perfect mat for grooming pets. Or place it outside the back door, reverse it and use it to scrape mud off your shoes.

Out of fabric softener? Add a few capfuls of creme rinse for hair to the final rinse water. It works just as well as the softener and it won't harm the fabric.

To prevent paint splattered hinges or knobs when painting a door, rub a little petroleum jelly on them first. Stray paint will come off with a wipe or two.

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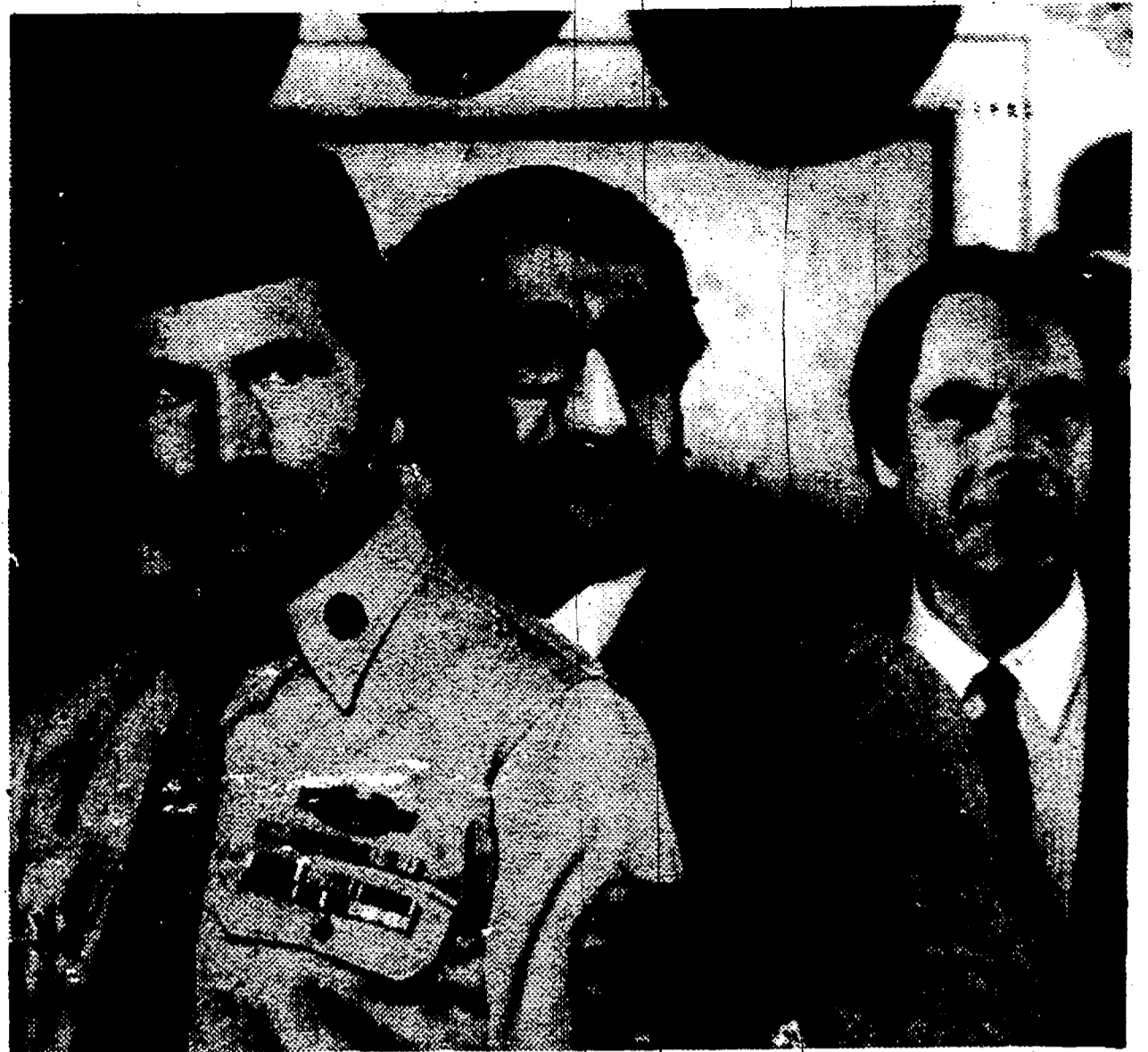
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THE INTRODUCTION of cable TV and the increasing promotion of matinee specials at local movie houses ensure competitively-priced entertainment for film buffs. Whether you prefer a trip to the movies or simply want to relax at home, the cinema should be an important part of everyone's recreation time in the 1980s. The viewer can watch Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karras and Robert Klein in the upcoming film, "Nobody's Perfect."

## Moviegoers can look to matinees, cable TV for special bargains

BY DENNIS NIEMIEC

The 99 cent movie is still alive and playing in Wayne.

"It (business) could be better," said Martin Shafer, commenting on the State Theatre's promotion offering two motion pictures day and night for 99 cents. "You need an awful lot of volume at that rate. We're taking a wait and see attitude—right now we are holding our own with this program."

Of course, movie bargains are a tried and-true gimmick in an industry constantly fighting for its share of the recreational dollar. Matinee offerings are more popular than ever with most movie houses featuring \$1 to \$1.50 specials on first-run films.

The message is clear—you do not have to pay \$4 to view the latest cinematic releases if you're willing to visit the show before 5 p.m. And several establishments feature second-run flicks at bargain prices during the evening hours.

"Past history has shown that a recession helps the movie industry," remarked Shafer, president of State Theatre, inc. "People have more time on their hands if they're laid off. They just can't look at four walls all the time—they've still got to go out."

But will they keep coming out now that the cable TV industry is moving into high gear?

"Cable TV will do the same thing to movies as radio did and as TV did," Shafer observed. "Sure, it'll take an edge

off but people will still want to go out for entertainment.

"The drive-ins will be even less affected because the young people will not sit at home. And basically 70 percent of the movie audience is 40 years old or younger."

Movie theatres also serve a valuable purpose in a community, Shafer points out, attracting as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000 in other business for merchants during an average week. The deterioration of a movie house has prompted the deterioration of an entire neighborhood in many cases.

Residents often fight the closing of their local theatre or the conversion of a family establishment into one featuring X-rated flicks. The latter occurrence is a sign of the diminishing drawing power of the so-called "family" fare.

"You hear a lot of talk about showing family movies," Shafer said, "yet people simply don't go to see the G-rated or Disney movies. They'll drop their kids off to see Disney movies at the weekend matinees."

That movie experience, however, will soon become a habit for many of those young matinee goers. Despite the influence of radio, television and cable TV, the matinee prices seem here to stay.

To prevent metal garbage can bottoms from rusting, spray the base up to four or five inches from the garbage can's bottom with rust-preventive paint.



ANDREE CHIPPI (left), a senior at John Glenn High School, gives her instructor, Sharon Wells, a taste of lasagna prepared in the school's kitchen.

# Yes, food bills can be trimmed

To some, food is the best luxury of life. Others view it as little more than another daily bill. For Bill Simonds, food has been his living for 30 years.

"Nowhere in the world can you get as much from your food dollar as in the United States," declares Simonds, owner of Bilmar's Supermarket in Romulus. "When you compare what we pay to what is paid in other countries, food is a real bargain here.

"And the food industry is the most competitive business there is in this area," he adds. "That benefits the consumer by keeping prices down."

Despite such competition, however, the food stores have been unable to keep costs stable in these inflationary times. Unfortunately, economists predict that your food bill will continue to grow approximately 10 percent this year.

"We're experiencing a let up in the increases now but things change from week to week," Simonds observes. "If shoppers will watch for advertised specials they can still save a lot of money."

Simonds also advises that shoppers will stretch their food dollars by buying uncut chicken and beef meat and then chopping it themselves.

Since the average family purchases about a ton of food a year for every adult and teenager, saving a few dollars from each shopping trip is well worth the effort required. Here's some other ways to stretch your family food budget:

-Watch for weekly specials in stores and newspaper ads.

-Plan a week's menu, selecting meats first, as they represent one-third to one-half of most food budgets.

Planning a week's meals at a time saves trips to the market, helps avoid menu monotony and can turn "leftovers" into "planovers."

Be sure foods from the meat group; milk group; vegetables and fruit group; and breads and cereals group are on your list. This way you and your family are most likely to get all the essential nutrients needed.

-Check cupboards, refrigerator and freezer thoroughly while making your list. Do you really need all the items you have listed?

-In a friendly way, agree on who's the "big food spender" or "impulse buyer" in your family. That's not the person to do the family shopping unless you estimate the expenditure for the trip ahead of time and only allow that amount.

-Be sure to take the week's menu plan as well as your shopping list to the store with you. If you see an unexpected bargain or two, consider making a menu substitution.

-If children accompany you on the shopping trip tell them of the family food budget. Hopefully they will cut down on their demands or at least understand why you say "no."

-Try to shop in more than one store, if time allows, as various markets offer different specials within a given week.

-Be aware of the prices on items you buy regularly. These are good "quantity purchases" when specials are offered.

-Don't cash your paycheck at the supermarket—extra money in your pocket can make anyone extravagant.

-Never shop with two baskets. When you and your partner hit different aisles, the food bill is apt to be higher.

-Try not to rush. Take time to read labels and the "sell-by" or "use-by" dates on perishables such as meats and dairy products.

-Generally select the largest size of a food item, as it is usually the most economical buy.

But, be careful, because the largest is not always the best buy. In the produce section, for example, large tomatoes usually cost more.

Small oranges are usually less expensive and juicier than large ones. Furthermore, larger is never better if the food will be wasted.

-Making notes on how much of what was eaten of a given meal will help you more accurately estimate your family needs and help you purchase accordingly.

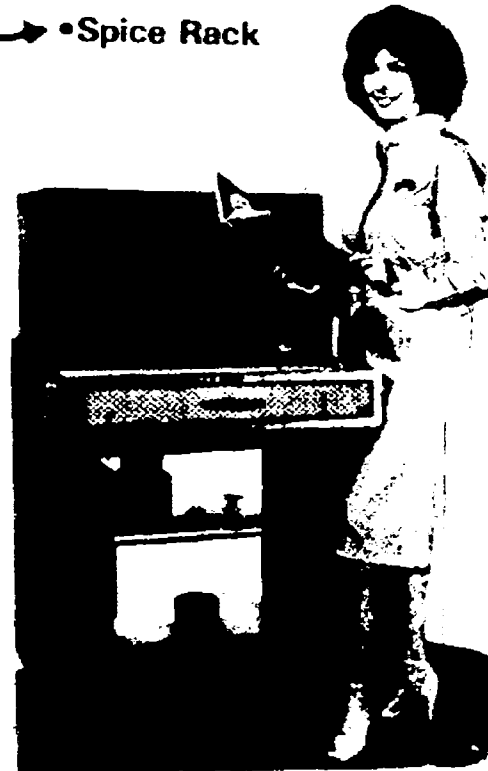
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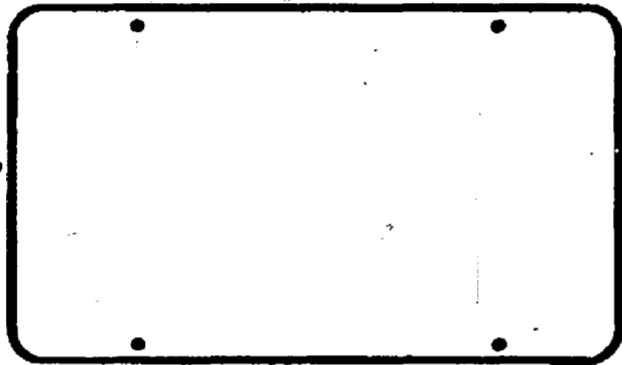
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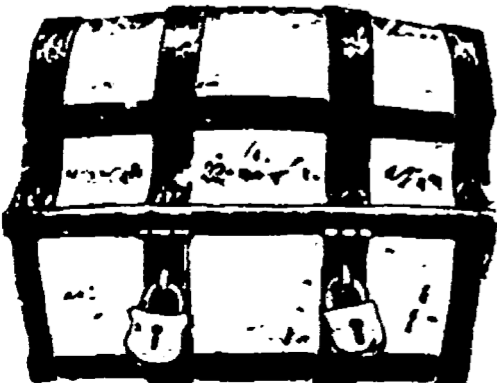


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By Betty Nelson

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- ★ **Use your own elbow grease** to strip a good oak commode.
- ★ **Don't ignore** good silverplate. It's less than a stainless, and the patina is free.
- ★ **If you like** modern, 1950's blond oak is the best ugly furniture ever made. The lines are good—the ugliness is in the finish and hardware. Re-do it.



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## Here's glossary guide to common finance lingo

Does all this talk lately about CDs, Interest Ceilings, Prime Rates and the rest leave you floundering in the pool of financial lingo?

Money management in the '80s means more than simply balancing your checkbook. It means understanding the options in consumer finance, and being able to make sound decisions about how and where to manage your money.

The following glossary of financial terms will help you check the meanings and implications of money-management terms which are in wide use today.

**-Accrued Interest**-Interest on a savings account that is earned over time, but which has not yet been credited to the account or paid. Also, accumulated interest that has not yet been charged on a loan.

**-Amortize**-To make periodic payments on a debt. If a debt is fully paid off at the end of the debt period (its maturity), it was "fully amortized over its term."

**-Annual percentage rate**-The cost of borrowing—the interest—figured on an annual basis.

**-Asset**-Anything that can be turned into cash, including cash itself.

**-Bond**-A certificate for a long-term loan you made to a corporation or government. The bond promises to repay you at the amount and with the interest stated, and gives you a claim against assets should the institution fail.

**-Certificate of Deposit**-A note from a bank to a depositor, guaranteeing that the bank will pay a certain interest rate for a sum of money kept on deposit for a specified period of time. Interest on CDs is usually higher than on regular savings.

**-Commercial Bank**-A bank which offers a wide range of services to consumers and businesses, institutions and governments. Sometimes called "Full Service Banks" or "the department stores of banking."

**-Common Stock**-A proportionate ownership of the assets of a corporation, a claim on a corresponding percentage of the profits. Most common stock carries voting rights.

**-Compound Annual Rate**-The average rate of interest received each year on a savings account or CD for which interest is figured several times a year on both the principal and accrued interest.

**-Credit**-Renting the use of someone else's money for an agreed-upon time.

**-Credit Rating**-A judgment by a lender about a borrower's responsibility and ability to repay a loan. Based on the borrower's job history, income, assets owned, credit history, etc.

**-Day-of-deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal**-A savings account plan in which interest is computed daily from the first day of deposit until the day of withdrawal. In various plans, interest can be computed daily, monthly, quarterly, semiannually, etc.

**-Debit**-A withdrawal from a savings or checking account, or a charge against it.

**-Face Amount**-The dollar figure that is the actual amount of a loan to be repaid. In an installment loan, the face amount is the actual amount of the loan—the principal—plus interest.

**-Finance Charge**-The total of all charges, including interest, for a loan. Included are service charges, insurance premiums if required, and loan fees.

**-Interest Ceiling**-The maximum legal rate of interest that may be charged in a state for a loan or credit to an individual. A higher rate is considered usury.

**-Margin Buying**-Buying stocks or bonds on credit. The amount of credit allowable is set by the Federal Reserve Board. The stocks you buy on margin serve as the collateral for the loan.

**-Maturity**-The designated time when a loan falls due, or when the last payment is required to retire the loan.

**-Money Market**-Not really one place, but rather the total market for financial instruments such as U.S. Treasury bills, local and federal bonds, commercial paper, and foreign currencies.

**-Preferred Stock**-As with common stock, a proportionate ownership of the assets of a corporation, and a corresponding percentage of the profits. Payment in dividends takes priority over common stock.

**-Prime Rate**-The interest rate charged by a bank to its most creditworthy customers.

**-Yield**-The annual total return on an investment, as distinct from the interest rate. In a bond, it is calculated from your purchase price, the interest rate and the term to maturity. In stocks, it's based on the dividends and the purchasing price.

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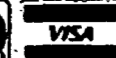
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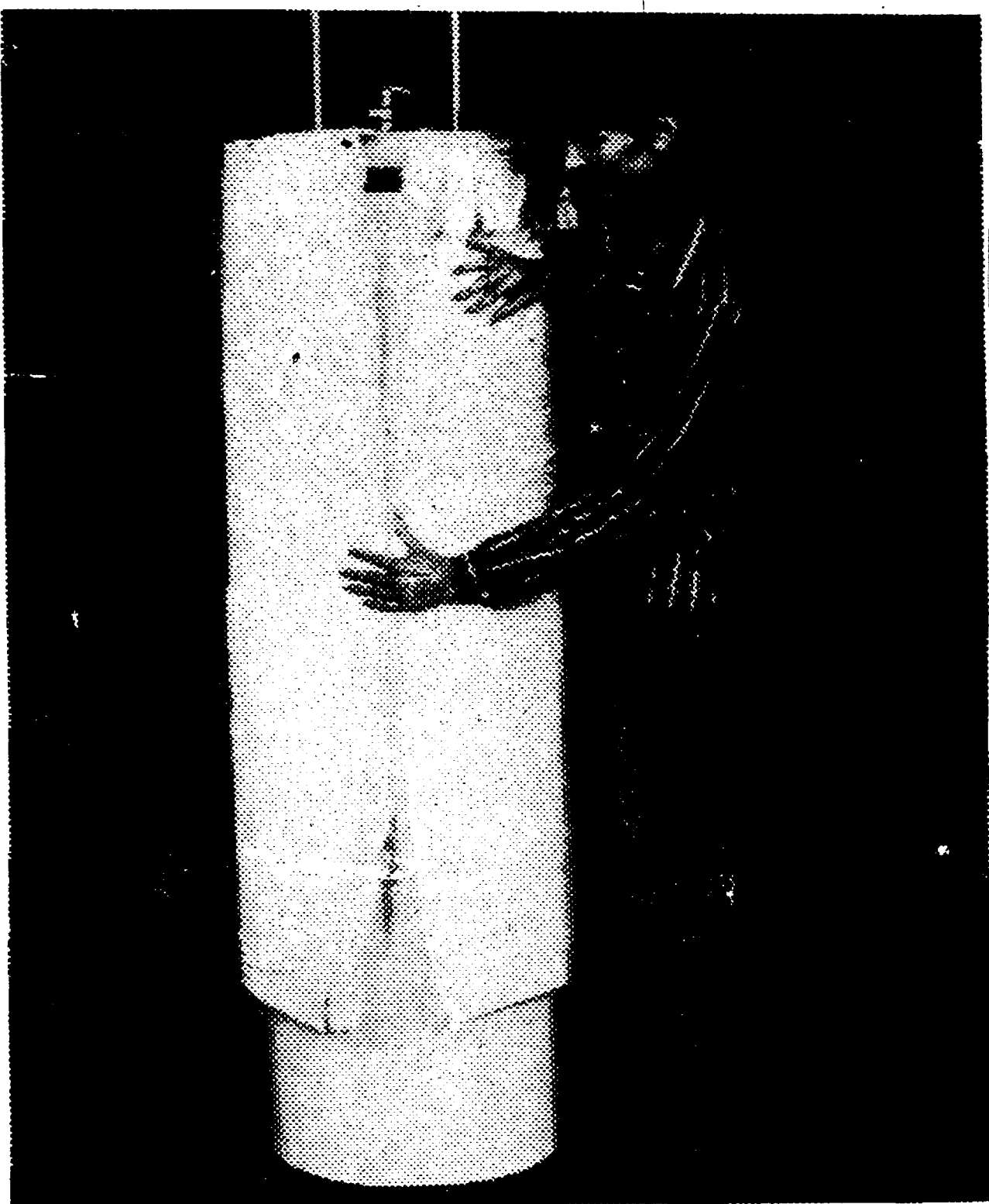
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T-F 10-8  
Sat. 10-5

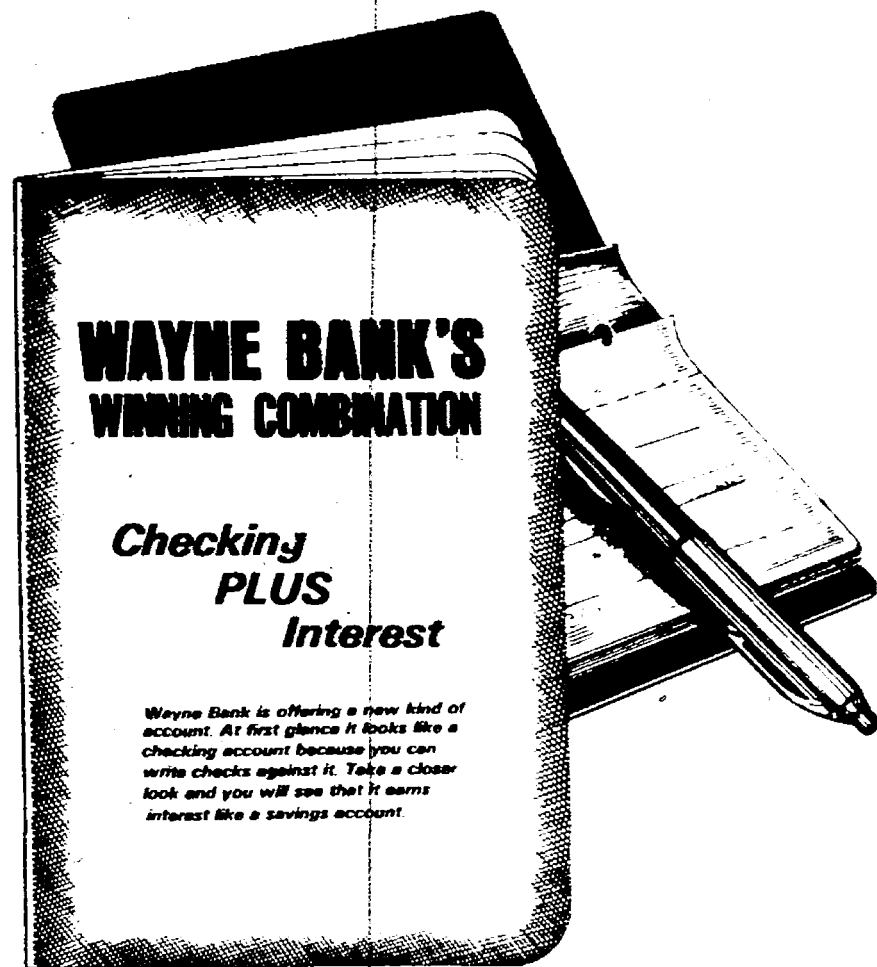
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The all new "Wayne Bank NOW" account is for you, visit one of our convenient offices and discuss this new program with one of our Customer Account Representatives. We're the experts on checking because we're a Full Service Bank.

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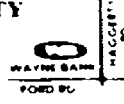
Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm  
Friday 9 am-7 pm  
Saturday 9 am-12 noon



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April 29, 1981

Dear Customer,

With the spring season upon us, we know that you will want to redecorate, or just make it comfortable for the summer season ahead.

We, at Granata, want to help you in achieving this goal.

Now, for six days only, Weds. April 29th through Mon., May 4th during our 4th Annual Spring Sale, you may use our extended payment plan with

**NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES for ONE FULL YEAR!**

Yes, you may now choose from our tremendous inventory of Sofas, Chairs, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, and elegant Accessories, all at Savings of 10% off to 40% off.

For those not interested in our NO INTEREST 12 MONTH EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN, we have a special offer for you during these four days. You may now save an additional 10% off any furniture, whether it's in stock or special order.

**That's a TREMENDOUS SAVINGS of 20% to 50% OFF IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE.**

Of course, this offer does not apply to previous purchases.

**What to Remember:**

1. You must bring this ad to qualify for Interest-Free Terms, or Special Discount.
2. The dates: April 29th, 30, May 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th
3. The Hours: Wed. and Sat. 10-6, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Sunday 12-5

Come, enjoy FREE INTEREST for a year. It will more than pay you to buy now!

*Tom Granata*

Sincerely yours,  
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President

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DON'T REPLACE IT**

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**CALL TODAY! 326-5025**  
Free In-Home Estimate

**Kitchens By Robert**  
Reface 'em . . . don't Replace em!

# Be your own butcher to combat today's soaring meat prices

With today's soaring beef prices, the consumer who trims her own meat, cuts her food costs at the same time.

Being your own butcher is especially thrifty when you start with an economical cut. A good example is a beef chuck blade roast. Frequently on special, this cut can be stretched to a lot more than a pot roast for six.

Here's how to be your own butcher:

Purchase one or more beef chuck blade roasts about 2 or 3 inches thick and 4 to 5 lbs. each.

Remove the round muscle known as the "rib eye" first. It's bordered by the curved bone on the outside and a wide band of fat towards the center of the roast.

Opposite the rib eye is an oval-shaped muscle known as the top blade steak. Remove this by cutting along the long thin bone. Trim off the outside fat.

Now make individual portions of these rib eye and top blade steaks by slicing them horizontally.

Next, bone the remaining meat for kabobs.

Lastly, retain the bones and meat scraps for simmering with vegetables for soup stock.

Remember, these cuts are from the chuck section of the steer, so tenderness could be a problem.

An easy solution is meat tenderizer

made from papaya fruit. With natural meat tenderizer, all meat (beef, pork and poultry) comes to the table deliciously juicy and tender with less shrinkage during cooking. So, you get more of the meat you paid for!

With Speedy Beef Kabobs, for example, there's no need to marinate overnight for a succulent entree. These tasty kabobs go directly from the cutting board to the broiler when prepared with natural meat tenderizer. So you can serve this change-of-pace entree with only minutes' notice!

### SPEEDY BEEF KABOBS

1 1/2 lbs. beef chuck cut into 1" cubes

1 1/2 teaspoons natural meat tenderizer

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 green bell peppers, cut into 1" squares

12 whole mushrooms

Moisten all sides of beef with water; sprinkle evenly with tenderizer (use no salt) and pierce deeply with fork.

Combine oil and lemon juice.

Arrange meat of skewers, alternating with peppers and mushrooms.

Basting frequently with oil-lemon mixture, broil 6" from heat, 15-20 minutes for medium.

Serve over rice. Serves six.



## WE MAKE INFLATION BEARABLE.



Every Tuesday is

### Coney Day at A&W

Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special 55¢  
Regular Price 85¢

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PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

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New Children's Menu

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Now in Our 25th Yr  
Serving The Plymouth  
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Reg (per yd.)	SALE (per yd.)
\$18.95	\$13.95
\$18.95	\$12.95
\$17.95	\$10.95
\$10.95	\$ 8.50
\$11.95	\$ 9.95
\$11.95	\$ 6.95

Limited Offer

H & B Gallery <sup>OF FINE</sup> *Carpeting*

637 MAIN STREET

PLYMOUTH

459-5040

FREE PARKING





# High school students learn to fight inflation

Cont. from inside front cover

and Your Money." "Too many of us don't have a plan—we don't stop to analyze why we make financial decisions. For example, someone might spend \$70 on record albums and then not have enough left for something more important for their needs.

"Make a list if necessary to see where your money goes," she advised. "That might seem time consuming but it will help you avoid frivolous decisions and wasting money. Not planning ahead can lead to impulsive buying."

To help consumers get the most out

of their dollars, Human Ecology instructors offer some cost-cutting hints for both adults and teenagers:

**Food:** Stay away from the convenience merchandise as much as possible. Such packaged foods are more expensive and not as nutritional as foods "made from scratch," according to Davis.

"Powdered milk is a good money saver," she added. "You can cook with it just the same as low fat milk but it's much cheaper."

The teachers also recommend that consumers grow their own garden fruits and vegetables; become involved in canning, and read cookbooks for ideas on nutritional yet inexpensive meal preparation.

**Clothing:** A proper fit will make your clothes last longer. Iron-on patches, neuter style clothes that can be used for boys or girls and suits with two pair of pants are also designed to provide wardrobe longevity.

And, of course, making your own clothes leaves the cash in your pockets.

"I see \$30 slacks in the store," Conlin observed, "and I know they can be made for \$15. The problem is that some students don't even have enough money to buy the material sometimes."

**Health Care:** "A great deal of money is spent on cosmetics," said Wells, "and there's a lot of wasted money because you can look good naturally with proper health care. Weight control, good hygiene, exercise

and a well balanced diet are most important."

**Credit Buying:** Human Ecology instructors expressed some serious concerns over the emphasis of credit in today's marketplace. Family Life teacher Webb noted that improper use of credit cards can create only problems.

"Credit should be used just for necessities," she explained. "Before one makes a purchase on credit they should ask themselves, 'Can I save the money to buy that purchase?' Sometimes credit is called for but often it's a case of one's wants taking priority over needs."

Do Glenn's teachers practice what they preach to their students?

"Our staff tries to apply sound fiscal management practices at home," Wells responded. "We know that flexibility is needed to run things as economically as possible. We believe in what we tell our students."

The Human Ecology staff also knows what belt tightening means on the job. During the past two school years the department's overall budget has been trimmed by a third, Wells reported.

Just another sign of the times.

Protect your "good" china by stacking it with cushions you can make for free. Save plastic foam trays from meat packages, wash and dry them, and cut them to shape.



PHYSICAL FITNESS IS ONE OF THE AREAS dealt with in John Glenn High School's Human Ecology program. Keeping in shape through an exercise program is one of the most inexpensive ways to preserve your health. Working out on the bikes are Mary Jo Russo (left), Kim Kaercher and Kelly Carter.



REGISTER TO WIN A

## BMX Bike

- OR A -

## 10 Speed

(with \$5 purchase)  
DRAWING DATE  
JUNE 9

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—IT CONFIRMS ONE.**

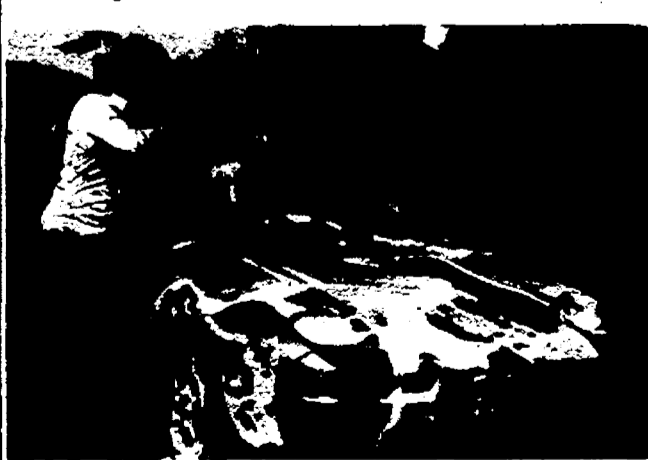
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### Bubble Brush Car Wash System

Our super bubble scrub brush system gets the job done right. Deep cleaning action removes the toughest road film.

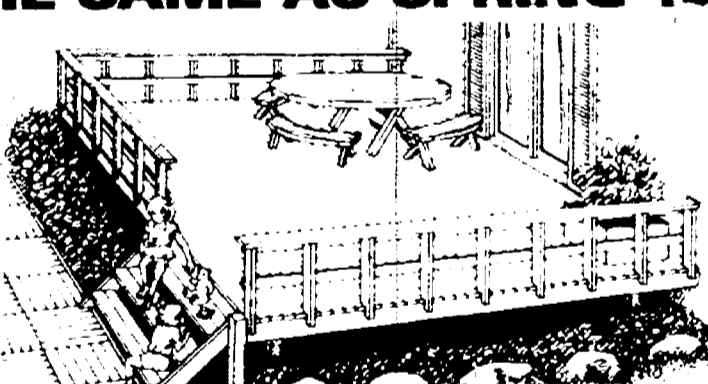
OPEN SOON: Full Automated Car Wash System

Newburgh

## TRUCK & AUTO WASH

468 S. Newburgh Rd.  
Between Glenwood & Cherry Hill

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD YOUR DECK OUR PRICES ARE STILL THE SAME AS SPRING 1980



This summer add to the value of your home with one of our easy to build Deck Kits. Our kits include:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Posts &amp; Concrete</li> <li>● Beams &amp; Joists</li> <li>● 2 x 4 Decking</li> <li>● Nails</li> </ul> <p>All Deck material is treated for long life &amp; may be stained or left natural</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Novadex Super strength Hardware</li> <li>● Instructions</li> </ul> <p>8 x 8 kit - \$149.99 10 x 12 kit - \$225.99 10 x 16 kit - \$330.99 12 x 20 kit - \$485.99</p>
---	--

CASH & CARRY

35 Kit sizes are available  
Call or stop in today!

Fingerle  
Hollister  
Wood

## HU 2-0735

### LUCKY COMPANY

Ypsilanti's Largest  
4221 W. MICHIGAN

ON MICHIGAN  
AVENUE, JUST A  
FEW MINUTES  
WEST OF I-275

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

New Hours Week Days 8-5:30, Sat. 8-Noon

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## Feel Better FREE!



FIRST SPINAL  
ADJUSTMENT

Includes

- Chiropractic Physical Exam and Analysis
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TO  
**50.00**

**ACT NOW!! Call Today 422-7800**

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To serve the needs of patients who do not have Full Family Health Care Insurance.

<b>BASIC OFFICE CALL CASH.....</b>	<b>\$12</b>
<b>FAMILY PLAN FIRST MEMBER.....</b>	<b>\$12</b>
<b>SECOND MEMBER OR MORE.....</b>	<b>N/C</b>
<b>FAMILY MAXIMUM.....</b>	<b>\$12</b>

WE ACCEPT ALL  
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Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Transfers, auto insurance, workers compensation, Medicare and Medicaid

**\$2.00 OFFICE CALL**

Medicare Patients

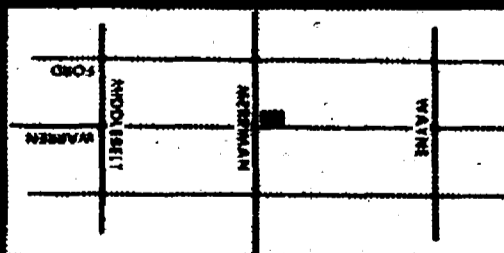
### WE CAN HELP YOU!

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM ONE OF THESE CONDITIONS, AN EXAMINATION AND CHIROPRACTIC CARE CAN HELP YOU.

- Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, epilepsy, chronic tiredness, dizziness.
- Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells.
- Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough, kidney troubles.
- Sciatica, backaches, leg pain
- Stomach troubles, including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn

**OPEN 6 DAYS Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Call 422-7800  
To Make Your  
Appointment**



**6721 MERRIMAN  
(South of Warren) GARDEN CITY**



Chiropractic Life Center

KEEP THAT HEALTHY HAPPY FEELING



*Blowing their own horns*

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY will present a free concert and musical entitled, "Down by the Creek Bank" on May 1 at 7 p.m. at the new auditorium at the Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Rd. Ready for the event are songsters (front, from left) Mike Warmbier,

Stephanie Odom, Margie Franklin, Alvin Copobres, Andy Stephens, (back row from left) Cliff Lambert, Craig Printy and Dean Stothers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Jolly The Miller

invites you and your guest . . . to enjoy one complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased. Valid Sunday through Thursday evenings.

You must bring this ad. Cash only.

Expires May 21, 1981

**Plymouth Hilton Inn**



5 Mile and Northville Roads  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
Call (313) 459-4500

C.C.

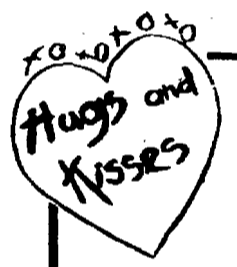
## Church sponsors guest lecturer

Christian Science lecturer Juan Carlos Lavigne of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be the guest lecturer May 1 at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

The title of the talk will be "Can God

Protect Us?"

The Lavigne lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. The lecturer will be introduced by Mrs. Helen Hopkins, second reader.



## HUGS AND KISSES

### CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER

Prepare Your "FALL KINDERGARTENER" for School

### KINDERGARTEN PREPARATORY SESSIONS

June 8th Aug. 12th

Mondays and Wednesdays Full & Part Time

Ages 2 1/2-9  
Certified Teachers

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Weekdays Sat. Hours

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Appointment

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Pine Tree Plaza  
39469 W. Joy Rd.  
(3 blks. E. of I-275)  
**459-6660**

Westland  
2257 S. Wayne  
**729-7900**

## FUR STORAGE

- REFRIGERATED VAULT
- CLEANING
- GLAZING
- REPAIRING

LOW RATES

## Tait's Parkway Cleaners

14268 Northville Rd.  
at Hines Drive

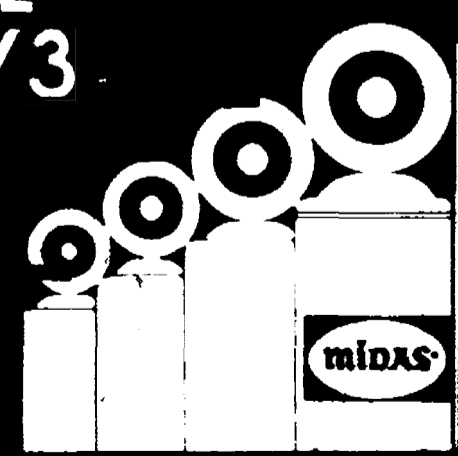
**453-5420**

Driver Pick Up

# — SHOCKS — IT PAYS TO MIDASIZE

## 4TH SHOCK FREE WHEN YOU BUY 3

Until May 30th when you buy 3 of our Life-guard, Superguard or Springguard shocks, we'll give you the fourth shock absolutely free.



705 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
455-6100

# Curtis H. Judd, 22, dies in I-96 van rollover

Curtis H. Judd, 22, Plymouth, died Early Wednesday morning, April 22, as a result of injuries received in a car crash

## Plymouth Community Arts Council offers spring craft classes

Several Spring Craft classes for adults will soon be offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, ranging in length from one to five weeks.

Classes include those for photography, quilting, stenciling, counted thread embroidery, basketry, origami, needlepoint and more.

Held one day per week, the different classes have varied meeting times, beginning dates and costs. All classes will be held in the PCAC office. There will also be additional fees in some classes for materials.

on I-96, a half mile west of the Fowlerville exit.

Judd lost control of his car on the westbound lane with the car rolling over several time, a state police spokesman from the Brighton post said. Judd was thrown from the car. He was taken to McPherson Hospital in Howell where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Plymouth man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Judd of Plymouth. He was a telecommunications student at Michigan State University. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1976 and formerly managed Good Time Charlie's in Ann Arbor.

Judd was an Eagle Scout in Troop 1536 at Smith School.

Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home at First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on Friday with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Polly, of Plymouth.

# community deaths



## Hagle

Ann Hagle, 64, of Plymouth Township, died April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held April 23 at St. Kenneth Parish, with The Rev. Fr. Richard M. Haney officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Jesse; daughters, Colette Petras of Wayne, Shirley Dukes of Livonia and Camille Carpenter of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hagle came to the community in 1965 from Riverside. She was a member of St. Kenneth Parish.

## Roberts

Frank David Roberts, 64, of Plymouth Township, died April 19 in Sarasota, Fla. Funeral services were held April 23 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts of Pinckney; daughter, Sharlene of Plymouth; sons, Frank, Jr. and Todd, both of Plymouth; brother, Robert J. of Hilliard, Ohio; and grandfather, Frank Segger of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Roberts came to the community in 1953 from Detroit, and was the former district manager for Symons Concrete Forming Systems. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, where memorial contributions can be sent.

## Congdon

Joan Cassady Congdon, 63, of Plymouth Township, died April 21. A private memorial service was held, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her mother, Norma Cassady of Plymouth; daughter, Jill Sellers of Plymouth; son, Joel Congdon of Alvadore, Ore.; brother, Roderick Cassady of Livonia; and sister, Patricia Davis of Chatham, N.J.

A former media specialist in Livonia Public Schools, Mrs. Congdon was a life-long resident of the community. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth, and the League of Women Voters.

## Brindley

Delbert S. Brindley, 90, of Ecorse, died April 21 in Wayne. Funeral services were held April 24 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Larry Siroskey officiating. Burial was at National Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his grandsons, Donald and Lawrence Johns, and Robert and Thomas Quinn, both of Canton; and granddaughters Edith Little and Cindy Brindley.

A former carpenter, Mr. Brindley was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Memorial contributions can be sent to the charity of choice.

## To get commission

Reid H. Albert of Plymouth will be among the 17 Central Michigan University seniors who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army on May 9. Commissioning ceremonies will be held at University Center Auditorium on the CMU campus at 10 a.m.

In addition to receiving his commission, Albert will receive the Detroit News Medal as a special award.



## Come Worship With Us

### Your Guide to Local Churches

#### Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.  
¾ mile west of Haggerty  
420-0877  
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
Nursery Provided

#### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

#### 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 8:30 am & 11 am  
Sunday School 9:45 am

#### First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.  
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 am Services  
and Church School

#### First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.  
Plymouth, 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl  
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School 9:40 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Evening Service 6:30 pm  
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

#### People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America  
Plymouth Canton High School  
Sunday Worship 10:00 am  
Sunday School 11:30 am

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499  
Nursery Available

#### Full Gospel Church

291 East Spring  
2 Blks. N. of Main  
2 Blks E. of Mill St.  
Pastor: Frank Howard  
Church 453-0323  
Home 699-9909

Sun. Bible School 10:00 am  
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Nite Bible Study 6:30 pm

#### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
459-0013

Worship Service and  
Church School  
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor



IN OLD VILLAGE ITS

## Bill's Market

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Plymouth 453-5040

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OMNICOM CABLEVISION HIT A MILESTONE with the signing of the 1,000th subscriber. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baer and son, Derek, on the left, receive congratulations from Omnicom President Peter Newell and sales representative Liz Bolan. The Baers live at 12119 Appletree Drive in Plymouth Township.

## Omnicom signs 1,000th cable TV subscriber

A major milestone in the development of cable television in Plymouth and Plymouth Township was reached by Omnicom of Michigan with the signing of the system's 1,000th subscriber. The honor went to the Anthony Baer family of 12119 Appletree Drive in Plymouth Township.

The Baers received personal congratulations from Peter Newell, Omnicom president.

"The installation could have been made sooner," Newell said, "but we stopped accepting subscriptions for two



RENNIE KAUFMAN from "Sir Speedy" says his printing center has come to town. Located at 41739 Joy Rd., the shop "prints, copies, binds, staples, collates, types, pads, folds and does lots of other nice things." Free pickup and delivery are also offered. For more information, call Sir Speedy at 455-2277. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

months during our switch over from 36-channel capacity to 52 channels. Now that the delay is behind us, we are moving full-speed ahead in our installations."

Newell said that Omnicom is currently wiring between 200 and 250 households a week.

Newell also said that installation of Omnicom transmission lines into homes and apartments in Plymouth Township is now 75 percent complete and that 90 percent of the work required to the city of Plymouth has been completed.

Newell also said that Omnicom installers are now pre-wiring housing complexes in the area before accepting subscriptions from apartment dwellers, in an effort to speed program delivery in the future.

Omnicom, based in Plymouth, will soon begin installations in Canton, Hamtramck, Northville and Northville Township. In addition Omnicom was recently awarded the cable TV franchise in Belleville.

## 6 candidates in race for 2 Schoolcraft posts

Six candidates filed nominating petitions for the two seats on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees which will be filled at the June school elections. All six candidates reside in Livonia school district.

The six candidates are:  
Wesley Berry, Jr., Livonia florist who is a newcomer to the political scene.

Incumbent Richard Hayward.  
Former board member Paul Kadish.

John J. Pantalone, a Taylor school administrator living in Westland.

Dr. Taki Anagnostou, Livonia.

Laura M. Toy, who ran a strong campaign for the position two years ago.

The election for the two Schoolcraft trustee posts will be conducted at the same time as the K-12 school district elections.

Schoolcraft College, which was founded in 1961, serves the school districts of Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville.

## getting down to business

A new Steak and Ale restaurant will soon open in Plymouth Township, staffed by "the best group of people I've ever interviewed," according to general manager Tom Booth.

The restaurant will hold its grand opening May 9, featuring a selection of food from quiche to steaks, says Booth. Beginning with dinner menus only, plans call for adding lunches and live entertainment, to be phased in later.

Housed in an English Tudor-style building, the Steak and Ale features five small dining rooms and a lounge, decorated mainly in oak, brass and antique relics selected by the restaurant chain's design department in Dallas.

Nearly all the employees are local residents, adds Booth, and "typically are younger people going to school part-time.

We interviewed 1,000 people in 10 days, and hired 100."

The new restaurant, located at the junction of Ann Arbor Road and I-275, is one of 300 nation-wide, owned by Pillsbury.

Eagle-Vision(Cable TV Channel 9) will offer its first audio transmission at the second annual WSDP radio auction.

The sounds of the auction will be carried live to Omnicom Cablevision subscribers during the entire WSDP auction on May 7, 8 and 9. The video portion of Eagle-Vision will continue with local Plymouth-Canton news items.

Eagle-Vision, a joint effort of the Community Crier, the Canton Eagle and Eagle-Vision, Inc., began broadcasting local programming on February 20, and is donating its first paid advertisement to the WSDP auction. To bid on that item-or the hundreds of other zany and practical items up for auction-listen in on Cable Channel 9.

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# sports

## Mangan Relays postponed in Tuesday downpour

By Patty Radzik

The Jeff Mangan Relays, scheduled for last night, were rained out and will be made up on Monday (May 4) at the same time. It is the second year in a row that the meet has been postponed because of inclement weather.

The competition, which pits the boys and girls teams from Canton and Salem against one another, will begin at 5:30 p.m. The field events are slated first, with the relay races following at 6:30.

On Saturday, the boys teams from Canton and Salem, competed in the Bellville Relays.

Ten teams participated in the Relays and the Rocks placed third with 54

points, while Canton finished sixth with 25.

Ypsilanti Lincoln won the meet and Bellville came in second.

In the high jump relay Scott Fuller, Scott Raymar and Dave Bearnhart finished first for Salem. Canton placed fifth in the event.

The Chiefs came in sixth in the pole vault relay. Rick Tarr, Jerry Flescher and Scott Cherry competed for Canton. Mike Berkowski, Len Czupski and George Dawson competed for the Rocks and placed third.

Canton's distance medley relay team of Steve West, Brian Rogers, Dan Henry and Jack Pacente raced to a second place finish with a time of 11:41.5.

Scott Bublin tied a varsity school record in the 100-yard dash, racing to a 10.1 seconds finish for Salem.

Salem and Canton placed second and third respectively in the two-mile relay race. Chris Kopech, Jeff Baker, Leland Chang and Mike McBride finished for the Rocks in the time of 8:33.0, while Dan Inloes, Dave Sims, Jay Malin and Scott Hand ran the event in a time of 8:36.0 for the Chiefs.

Canton came in fourth in the mile relay with a time of 3:40.4. Dan Malin, Ken Jayroe, Mark Kowalczyk and David Sims competed in that race.

Salem girls track squad will be in dual action again when they travel to

Suburban Eight League foe Livonia Bentley tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., and will compete on Tuesday in the Stevenson Relays at 10 a.m. at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The Canton girls team will face Northville at home at 4 p.m. in a Western Six League meet.

The Chiefs boys squad will run against the Mustangs tomorrow in Northville, and will face Bentley on Tuesday at Bentley. Meet time is 3:30 p.m.

The Salem boys squad will meet Bentley at home at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and take on league opponent Bellville on Tuesday (May 5) at Bellville. Meet time is 3:30 p.m.

## Lay-off hurts, Salem softball girls lose 17-6

Not having played in over a week seemed to be the Salem softball team's downfall Monday, as the Rocks were stymied offensively and dropped by Livonia Franklin 17-6.

Salem collected only four hits in the contest, and Diane Johnson, the Patriots' pitcher, had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning when Jenny Papa singled for Salem and ended her rout.

Laurie Jarski performed well on the mound for the Rocks, but suffered the loss. She struck out two, walked nine and

gave up 14 hits.

"We had some mental lapses on the field defensively," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "I was disappointed in our hitting. They hadn't swung a bat in over a week though. I hope our bats wake up."

Franklin got on the scoreboard first by conjuring up four runs in the opening inning of the game.

Salem was scoreless until the top of the second, when Kelly Strautz scored on a series of wild pitches. She got on base with a walk.

The Patriots scored two more runs in

the bottom of the second, before splurging for nine runs in the fourth inning, which opened the gap.

Trailing 15-1, Salem managed to add three more runs in the fifth, and scored twice in the final inning.

The Rocks will play Romulus tomorrow in a doubleheader at 2:30, making up the game that was scheduled for last week but was rained out. On Friday, Salem will meet Belleville at home at 4:00.

## Newcomers Golf League

Those interested in forming a Plymouth Newcomers Golf League will have an organizational meeting at the Hilltop Golf Course clubhouse April 29 at 10:30 a.m. to register and get tee off time.

Further information can be obtained by calling Dorothy at 459-8017 or Hilda at 459-9421. Those signing up do not have to be newcomers to the area.

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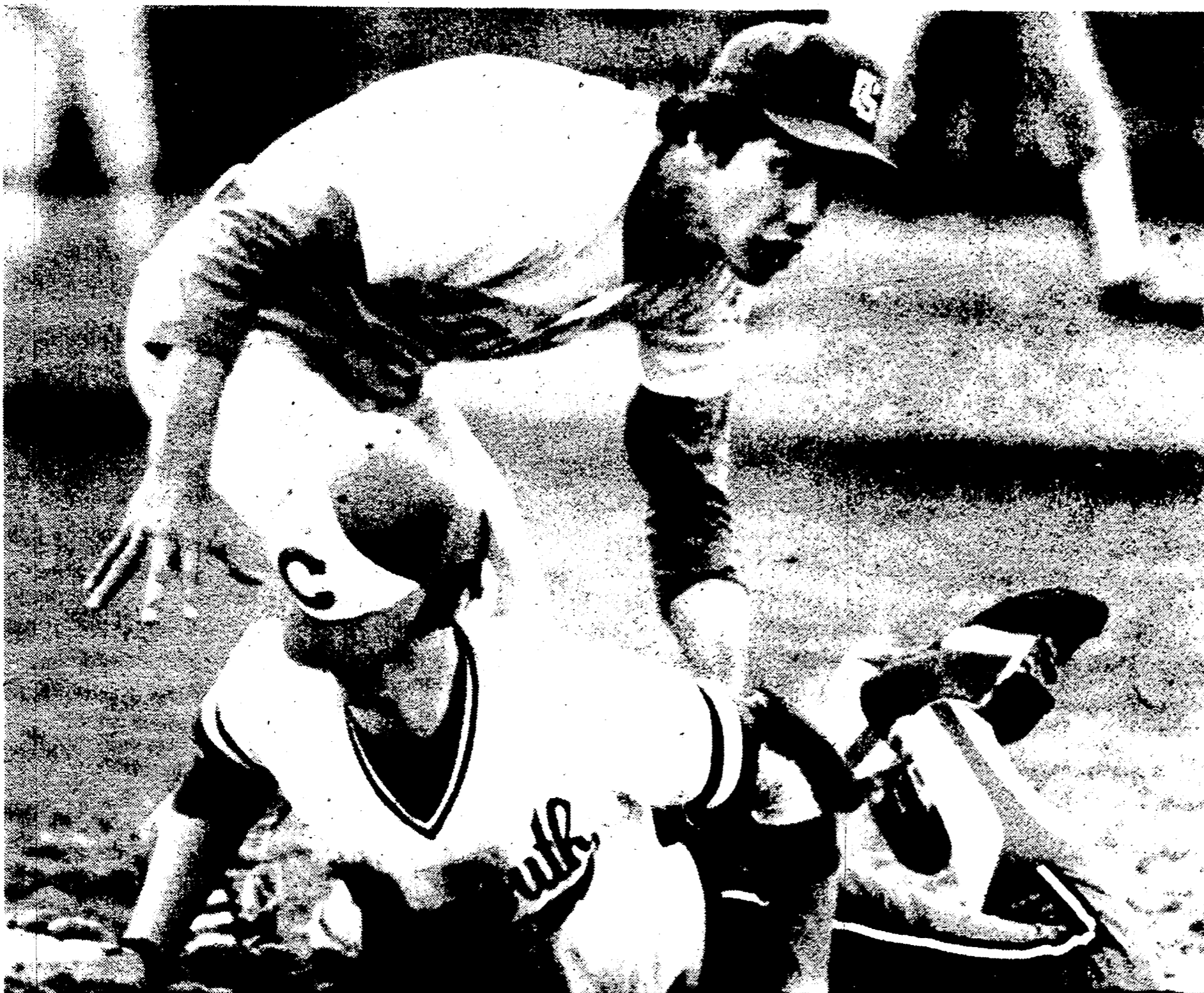
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CANTON'S Jeff Stemberger makes it back to first base safely on a pick off attempt by Salem. Stemberger moved to second base on the play as the ball was thrown by Rock first baseman Peter Steyeart. Stemberger went on to score on a single by Steve Schumacher. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Chief diamondmen avert Salem threat, win

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's baseball squad had its seven game win streak snapped Saturday as the Chiefs fell to non-league foe Wayne Memorial.

Later that afternoon, however, the Chiefs came back with a 6-3 victory over rival Salem, to up their record to 8-1 overall.

"I felt in the morning we didn't come ready to play," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "You usually can feel what type of club you have when a bubble like that bursts.

"We came back and played a good game against Salem," he continued. "(Jamie) Chilcoff did a fine job on the mound. He did what he was supposed to."

Chilcoff started the game for Canton and lasted until the Rocks rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning and loaded the bases with only one out.

Dan Smith stepped in for the Chiefs and struck out the next two batters to end Salem's final threat.

Chilcoff struck out five batters and walked one.

Bill Culver started on the mound for Salem and took the defeat. He pitched until the seventh inning when Canton smacked him for three straight hits.

Canton turned on the bats in the first inning to open the scoring when Scott Bricker singled and Jeff Stemberger singled, moving Bricker to third. Bill Hanis then sacrificed Bricker home and Stemberger moved to second on a pick off overthrow. He scored when Steve Schumacher singled.

Jeff Hubert smacked a solo home run in the bottom of the second inning for the Rocks to close the score 2-1, but then Canton struck for two more runs in the third inning.

Stemberger doubled and Hanis doubled him home in that frame. Schumacher then walked, Steve Johnson was safe on an infield hit and on Paul Dobry's pop foul Hanis tagged up and scored.

The Rocks added a single run in the fifth frame when Mick Matson hit a bunt single. Chilcoff then balked and Matson moved to third on a ground out by John Hetkowski. Bob Debenedet hit another ground out to bring Matson across the plate.

The Chiefs scored their final two runs in the top of the seventh inning when

Bricker doubled and Stemberger singled him home. Hanis then doubled sending Stemberger to third base. New Salem pitcher Ken Vermuelen intentionally walked Brian Cappenhurst to load the bases, but then walked Jeff Cousino to score the run.

The Rocks threatened in the bottom of the inning when Matson hit a bunt single. Hetkowski singled and Debenedet hit a grounder to the Canton shortstop who threw the ball away allowing Matson to score.

Dave Slavin then flied out, and Hsiao Peng walked to load the bases before Smith ended the Rocks effort with two quick strike outs.

Against Memorial, the Chiefs fell 6-3. Canton had seven hits to Wayne's eight but committed four errors.

Cont. on pg. 41

### Canton men's golf league

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Men's Golf League to play Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Any township resident is eligible to play. The first 20 players to register will form the league, which will consist of two

10 man teams.

Cost is \$20 plus weekly greens fees.

To register go to the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188 or mail to the same address.

For further information call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Backpacking and camping clinic

For the outdoorsmen, City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a backpacking and camping clinic.

In cooperation with Sportventure of Forest Place Mall, the Recreation Department will offer a one day clinic May 21 at 7:30 p.m. and another on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for the clinic which will include information about backpacking, camping, equipment, sites, trails, fees and other information.

Sign up is at the Plymouth Recreation office at 525 Farmer Street in the Cultural Center. For more information call 455-6620.



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## "It was quite an experience" Perrine finishes Boston Marathon

At the 15-mile mark Rex Perrine felt good, but after 17 miles the steep inclines of the hills along the devastating Boston Marathon course were taking their toll on the 44-year old runner.

At the 22-mile mark he encountered the famed Heartbreak Hill, and 'hit the wall'. However, Perrine survived, and finished the race in a time of 2:48.0.

"I was happy with my time," Perrine said. He was sponsored by the Midas Muffler shop in Plymouth, where he is employed. "I tried to think about just

getting a good time, and I feel I ran the best race I could.

"Whatever you hear about Heartbreak Hill," he continued, "believe it. I was washed out afterwards."

The weather was perfect for Perrine. On the day of the race it was cloudy and 50 degrees, the type of atmosphere he spent most of his time training in.

"It was quite an experience, and I'd do it again," he said.

Perrine will do it again, as his time qualified him for next year's running of the marathon.



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## Radzik Reports

by Patty Radzik



## Bundarian wins weightlifting title

Pete Bundarian returned to his alma mater Sunday and claimed one of ten title crowns in the State Weightlifting Championships as sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Bundarian broke several records enroute to winning the title in the 181-pound class at Canton High, where he graduated in 1979.

Going into the meet the 20-year old held the state snatch record of 260 pounds.

In the weekend competition, he lifted 245 pounds in his first attempt in the snatch. With his second lift of 265 pounds, Bundarian broke the official best mark, and tied his personal best record with his third lift of 270 pounds.

In the clean and jerk category, his second lift of 345 pounds set a new junior state record, and also tied his personal

best effort. He broke both records on his third attempt of 352 pounds.

Bundarian set a record for total points, gathering 622 from both events, shattering the old total mark set at 591.

Bundarian has been involved in weightlifting for six years, and started heavy training six months ago with primary goals in mind.

He will reach one of the goals he set for himself when he competes in the National Junior Olympics in August in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bundarian was the Junior State Weightlifting champion in 1977, and has won the Junior Olympic champion crown three times.

He has always trained himself and never has had a steady coach. Currently, Bundarian is working at Maria's Bakery in Canton in order to raise money to further his education. He attended Schoolcraft College last fall.



PETE BUNDARIAN, 20, of Canton shows his form in the first part of the clean and jerk weightlifting move. Bundarian competed in the state finals for amateur lifters at Canton last weekend.

## Rocks split with North Farmington

Salem's baseball squad split a doubleheader with non-league foe North Farmington last week winning the first game 3-0 and losing the second 7-2.

Salem's record is now 6-7 after its Saturday split with Wayne Memorial and Canton.

Jim Jimmerson was the winning pitcher for Salem in the first game. He pitched five innings, struck out three batters and walked three. Bill Culver finished the game for Salem and had one walk and one strikeout.

The Rocks scored single runs in the second, third and sixth frames.

In the second inning, Hsiao Peng singled, Dave Slavin singled, Greg Etienne walked and Kevin Merrill walked to score the run.

In the third, John Hetkowski walked and came home on three wild pitches.

Peng singled, stole second and came home on a single by Merrill to account for the Rocks final run.

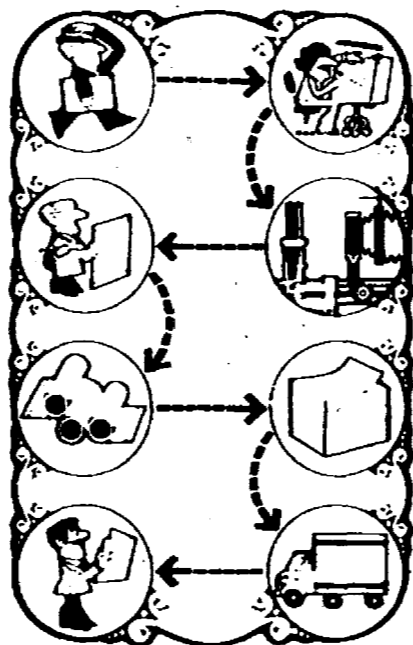
Etienne took the pitching loss in the second game. He lasted through the first inning and gave up three runs. John McDowell and Pete Steyeart completed the game for Salem.

Cont. on pg. 42

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# Wayne Memorial snaps Chief baseball win streak

Cont. from pg. 39

"It was our worst defensive effort of the year," said Crissey.

Dave Malek pitched six inning and suffered the loss. He struck out five and walked two while on the mound. Smith finished the game.

Wayne scored four runs in the third inning including a three run homer and added two more in the fourth. Canton tallied two in the second inning and one in the sixth.

Cappenhurst picked up two RBIs with a single in the second and Fred Rumberger had the other Canton RBI with a double.

Salem, on the other hand, edged out Wayne that Saturday with a run in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2.

With the bases loaded on two walks and a bunt, Matson hit a grounder to the Wayne shortstop who threw the ball home for the out. The throw went wild and the Rocks won.

Jim Jimmerson pitched the entire game for the Rocks and got the victory. He gave up four hits and struck out five batters.

Wayne tallied its two runs in the fourth and Salem scored two in the fourth when Peng singled, Slavin singled and Kevin Merrill doubled.



CANTON'S pitcher against Salem, Jamie Chilcoff, shows the steady concentration needed to be a winning high school hurler. The lefthander held the Rocks to three runs Saturday while his teammates tallied six to win.

## Smith wins fourth, Canton routs Flint Southwestern twice

Canton upped its record to 7-0 with two wins against Flint Southwestern last Wednesday.

The Chiefs won the first game 11-5 and the second 7-4.

In the first game, Dan Smith was the winning hurler. He pitched all seven innings for his fourth win of the season. He had nine strikeouts and seven walks.

Smith and Paul Dobry paced the hitting attack with four and three RBIs, respectively. Dobry's total included a three-run homer.

Canton scored one run in the second inning, three in the third, four in the fourth and three in the sixth, while Flint tallied one in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Dave Malek started on the mound for the Chiefs in the second game. He pitched three innings before Todd Bergmen came on and pitched two innings. Jamie Chilcoff finished the game and picked up the win.

Flint had scored one run in the fourth inning, one in the fifth and two in the sixth, while the Chiefs scored one in the first and two in the second.

Down 4-3 in the sixth inning the Chiefs tallied four runs to win 7-4.

Smith scored two of those runs with a single then Steve Schumacher hit a

sacrifice for one run and Steve Johnson singled in the other run.

The Chiefs will face Western Six League foe Northville at Northville today. Game time is 4 p.m. On Friday, the Chiefs will play at Livonia Churchill at 4 p.m. and on Saturday the squad will be in South Bend, Ind. facing Clay High School in a doubleheader.

## Kids summer bowling offered

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Plymouth Bowl and Plaza Lanes is offering a summer bowling league for children.

The league will begin June 22 and end the last week of August. Cost is \$2.75 per session and includes personal instruction, food, drink, participation trophy, use of bowling shoes, two games of bowling and awards.

All leagues will be divided into age groups and there will be a morning session and an afternoon session for 45-15 children.

For information contact the Recreation Office at 455-6620.

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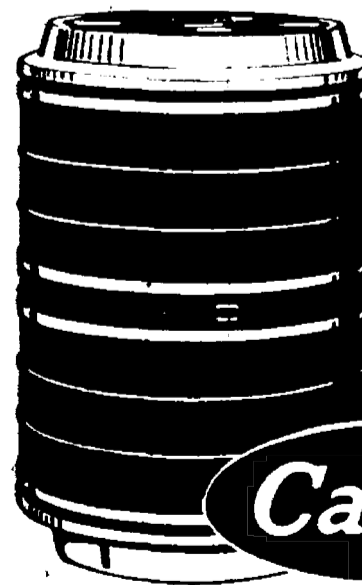
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# Plymouth skating instructor places third in Spain

BY PATTY RADZIK

Nine years ago Theresa Romano and her friend were enrolled in ice skating lessons by their mothers. Theresa liked it.

Soon she asked for private lessons. She began to skate seven days a week; there was no keeping her away from the ice rink.

Now at the age of 19, Romano conducts

private lessons, and will teach this summer as a professional at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Last week she placed third at the World Professional competition in Spain. She won an all-expenses paid trip to the competition after finishing in the top three in the United States National Professional event.



LIVONIA RESIDENT and skating professional at Plymouth's Cultural Center, Theresa Romano graces the ice as both teacher and professional competitor. She recently returned from an event in Spain where she won third-place money. (Photo by David Leonardi)

Romano's roots are in Livonia, and it was there that she took up the sport in the nonchalant way that she did. She can't remember her first day of lessons, but says that she must have liked it. "I'm the kind of person that if I don't like something, I won't do it again."

"I've always felt that we never pushed her," Romano's mother said. "Theresa seemed to have more push than any other kid. We have always supported her."

"We got involved right along with her," she continued. "After we got her lessons, she wanted to go all the time, seven days a week. She'd say 'let me go', and finally we said no, you can only go six days. She loved skating, and wanted to go to the rink all the time."

As an amateur Romano trained five hours a day, and had never been home in the summer months, as she trained away.

She graduated from Livonia Churchill High School last year *Magnum Cum Laude* with a 3.8 grade point average.

She traveled a lot during her high school years but said she did not miss out on anything.

"I had a lot of friends, and the only things I couldn't do was stay out late and go different places with them. But they don't have the chances I have. They can't go to Spain."

As an amateur in 1978, Romano won the Junior Ladies Regional Figure Skating Championship title, and in 1980 was a silver medalist in the Senior Ladies Regional.

She turned professional in January of this year in order to reap the benefits of her occupation. "I wanted something different," Romano commented. "I was getting bored with amateur skating."

However, it wasn't all that boring. There was the night in St. Claire Shores for instance. "I skated there in the regionals, and after I got through with my program, I got a standing ovation. The people stood up and yelled and screamed and kept clapping. I can't even describe how it felt. I cried. I was just in awe of it."

As a professional, a skater is open to the opportunity to join some of the tours such as the *Ice Capades* or *Ice Follies*. Also, a professional makes money, and has a chance to teach.

While she has no desire to link up with one of the professional tour groups, Romano does want to make teaching her career.

"I love teaching," she said. "It can be very gratifying to teach someone

something and watch as it develops in that person."

She has been a teacher at the Cultural Center since January conducting private lessons in the winter with select students from Plymouth, Wayne and Garden City.

When she teaches in the summer, the classes will be open to the public.

Romano now trains an hour a day at the National Academy of Skating in Brownstown with her coach Ann Seror.

"I have been my own inspiration," Romano said. "Really I have. I was so hard on myself, I always tried to make myself better."

"I'll just keep going as long as I can," she commented. "It's in your blood."

## Salem baseball

Cont. from pg. 40

Salem scored its two runs in the fifth frame on five straight walks.

Salem faces Suburban Eight League foe Belleville Friday at Belleville. Game time is 4 p.m. On Saturday the Rocks will be home against Redford Union from noon onward.

## Support CEP band

Members of the PCEP Marching Band Boosters have scheduled a bottle and can collection fund-raiser drive for May 2. In case of rain the drive will be conducted May 9.

In February the Boosters conducted a drive which brought in \$1,500 in spite of miserable winter weather.

## Backpacking clinic

The Canton Township and Parks Department, in conjunction with Sportventure, Inc., is sponsoring a Family Backpacking and Camping Clinic on Tuesday, May 19, at the Canton Township Administration Building. The clinic will start at 7:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 registration fee.

Participants will get the word about equipment including tents, stoves, backpacks, boots, food and what is needed to get started. Other topics will include safety and care of equipment, where you can backpack and family trips.

Registration can be made in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

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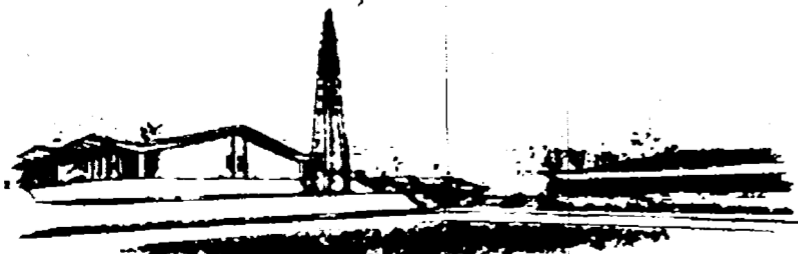
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# community births

2 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 29, 1981

## Reynolds

Bill and Carolyn Reynolds of Mill Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Marie, on Monday, March 30, at Providence Hospital. Grandparents are Jean and Willard Reynolds and Mary and Gil Sklenar, all of Plymouth.

## Bostic

Rachel Lynn Bostic was born to Nick and Jean Bostic, 1439 Walnut Ridge Circle, Canton, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, on April 17. She weighed 8 lbs., 13 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Denski, Jr., of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bostic of Harrison, Tennessee.

## Wasalaski

Carrie Elizabeth Wasalaski was born March 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing five pounds, 14 and one-half ounces.

She is the daughter of Liz and Larry

Wasalaski of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Jack and Jenny Shinn and Gil and Melva Wasalaski, all of Plymouth.

Carrie also has a sister, Kristen Ann, three years old.

## Paterson

Eric Allan Paterson was born April 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces.

He is the son of Cindy and Keith Paterson of Plymouth, and the grandson of Jackie and Otto Kipper of Traverse City and Phyllis and Jack Paterson of Livonia.

## Beckmann

James Thomas Beckmann was born March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, two and one-half ounces.

He is the son of Carol and Thomas N. Beckmann of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav V. Nero and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beckmann, all of Glenview, Ill.



## Clowning around in Old Village

RALPH AND TRUDY Deetz entertained visitors to the Old Village Spring Walk on Sunday, putting on puppet shows and entertaining as clowns throughout the event. Organizers of the Spring Walk termed it the best ever, noting the largest crowds in the history of the event. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



## CAN and BOTTLE COLLECTION

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band as a service to the community and as a fund raising activity -- will conduct a door-to-door collection of Michigan deposit cans and bottles on

**SATURDAY • MAY 2 • 1981**

# Sale

## 20% Off thru Mothers Day

• Dresses • Slacks • Blouses • Lingerie • Robes

### Kay's of Plymouth

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
463-7866

Open a Kays Charge  
or Use Your Visa  
or Master Charge

### Kay's of Inkster

27426 Michigan Ave  
686-8211



## 20 ACRES OF SHADE TREES!

Homeowners, I have several thousand shade & ornamental trees under intense management

This year is my first harvest.

Come on out and select your own.

Delivered or Planted

ALSO! Award winning landscape plans!  
Denny Crimboli

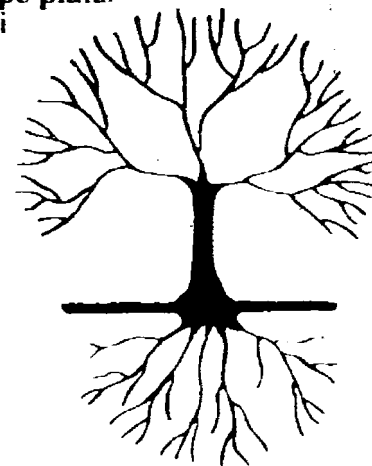
Specializing In:  
GLOBE LOCUST  
NORWAY MAPLE  
CRIMSON KING MAPLE  
WEeping CHERRY  
MOUNTAIN ASH  
FLOWERING CRAB  
NEWPORT PURPLE LEAF PLUM  
AND MANY MORE!

## crimboli

landscape and nursery, inc.

50145 ford road  
canton, michigan 48187  
4.2 miles w. of I-275

9-6 Mon. Sat.  
Sundays Call first  
422-2022



fast  
**fast, free delivery**  
**fast, free delivery**  
**fast, free delivery**  
**fast, free delivery**

Domino's Pizza thinks that 30 minutes is as long as anyone should have to wait for a pizza.

Free 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

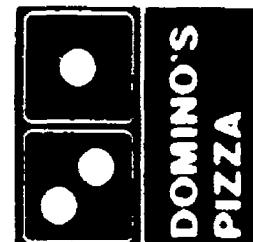
Our drivers carry less than \$10  
Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

# \$2

## Off a large, 2-item pizza!

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 5/16/81

Fast, Free Delivery  
7252 Sheldon  
453-3040



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, BARMAIDS, AND SHORT-ORDER COOKS. CALL 455-9800.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ RIGHT WHERE YOU work. Sell Avon at the office. Call 291-7882.

Wanted - Part-time sales clerk to work Friday evenings, all day. Saturday & one day a week. 455-8980.

### Help Wanted

NURSES-LPN - afternoon shift, full or part time, modern nursing home, good starting rate, hospital plan etc. See Mrs. Martin Nightingale West Nursing Home, 8365 Newburgh, Westland.

Mortgage loan officer for downtown Plymouth office. Typing & interviewing skills required, salary & incentives and benefits. Mrs. Vaughan. 459-7800.

### Help Wanted

Counter girl/girl Friday for new printing center. Doesn't have to type fast but do type accurately. Part time, full time at later date for right person. Mature person, neat appearance, pleasant phone voice. Printing background desirable. Call Mr. Cassel at Sir Speedy Printing. 465-2277.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

### Help Wanted

Mature woman to sit with ailing mother every Monday for 6 or 7 hours, give lunch and assist with walking, call 397-1956.

### Wanted

Plymouth Lions Club requires your donated household item for their annual auction. Call 453-7800 for pick up.

# KIDS Earn Extra Money Delivering



# The Crier

Call 453-6900



Coming Next Week:

## Women on their own time

Next Wednesday, The Crier presents "Women on their own time" - an in-depth look at what local women do with their leisure time. From hobbies to politics, writing to rock singing, horses to little league, explore with us a new side of the changing roles of women in our community.

ANOTHER

# Plus

SECTION FROM  
Community

# The Crier



\$3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Situation Wanted

Wanted odd jobs for two responsible teenagers. 455-5785 Canton Area.

## Houses For Sale

PLYMOUTH-CANTON AREA - Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, family room with fireplace. \$6,000.00 down, \$600.00 per month. 455-4451 or 474-7261.

## Condos For Sale

Ply. Crestwood Park. Beautiful view, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, appliance, car port, no coat heating, low maintenance. By owner, 455-4839.

## For Rent

3 bedroom quad with garage. 721-6827.

Apartment - Ply. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpeting, utility with washer & dryer hook-up, \$345.00 Also 1 bedroom \$250.00. No pets. 455-0391.

## Garage Sales

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE, Burroughs, Hartsough, Fairground, near East Middle School. May 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

5 family Garage Sale - Brookside Village, Cherry Hill & John Hix area, 39712 Fox Valley Dr., Canton. Wed.-Sat. 9-6.

Garage Sale - Cottage, apt. furnishing & etc. Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 9-4 p.m. 1745 Gloucester (Sheldon-North Territorial Area).

Household items, baby clothes & equipment 545 Byron May 1 & 2 10 to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale - May 1 & 2, 9669 Southworth, 2 motorcycles & trailer, misc. items.

Super Garage Sale - Moving must sell. 5926 Runnymede, Canton (off Westminster from Sheldon) Sat. Only 9-5 p.m.

Garage Sale, misc. household, collectibles, Avon, books, clothes, handy craft, planters. 9-6 p.m. May 1-2 & 3, 9068 Rocker between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy Rd.

Garage - Moving Sale, air conditioner, furniture, household items, everything must go. Sat. 10-6 p.m. Sun. 11-5 p.m. 39553 Peters, Holiday Park Sub.

Garage Sale April 30-May 1, hutch, childrens clothes, china, & misc. 11667 Parkview. (Off Ann Arbor Tr., east of I-275) 9-4 p.m.

Garage Sale - 4 family, a bit of everything. Thur., April 30 thru Sat. May 2, 975 Hartsough Ct. At Hartsough 2 blocks west off Mill, Plym.

Garage Sale - Entire subdivision Sunflower and Country Club Estates - Friday May 1st and Sat. May 2nd. 9-4 p.m. Sub is located west of Canton Center Rd. and both north & south of Warren Rd. Watch for signs.

Neighborhood Garage Sale - 1007 Roosevelt between Main & Mill off Burroughs & Hartsough, April 30 & May 1, 9-5 p.m.

## Garage Sales

Garage Sale 6873 Carriage Hills Dr. Fri.-Sat. 9-5 p.m. Warren & Lilley.

Garage Sale-Northville. Antiques, Furniture, Baby Clothes, Drapes Odds & Ends. May 1-2-3. 10 am-6 pm. West of Haggerty, South of 8 Mile 348-2282 after 6 pm.

## Storage

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

## Business For Sale

Uniform Shop for Sale. Been established for 10 years. 35609 W. Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

## Pets

FREE KITTENS  
453-3223.

Affectionate female shepherd collie, one year old, needs good home with children, 455-6278.

Beautiful calico kitten, 6 mos., free to good home, 453-9488.

## Education

Questions? Free bible-Study course. Licensed instructor. No denomination taught. 455-4861.

## Lessons

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Piano lessons - Bachelor of music degree, also tutoring in reading, Bachelor of Science Wayne State University. DAN HILTZ 455-9597.

## Services

SERVICE ALL YOUR NEEDS - by hour - will barter. Cleaning, carpentry, decorating, landscaping, sprinkler systems, don't replace it fix it. We just want to help people. Call after 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Craig 453-4153.

Dressmaking and Alterations, Mens, Womens, Bridal, jeans repaired, Peg, 455-5370.

Alterations and Sewing: men's or women's clothes. Call after 5 p.m. 721-4256.

Assistance for problem pregnancy - free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772.

## Services

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Does your house need a NU-LOOK. Lowest prices in town. Get a fresh new look for spring. Exterior or Interior, painting, wallpapering, carpentry, roofing, what ever you need. You supply the materials, I'll supply the muscle! Call today 459-7425.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic, Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33609 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 328-8818.

## Services

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 981-4239.

Save now - enjoy always. Beautiful keep sake, silk-dry wedding bouquets. Custom arrangements for home or office. Best prices around. Call Pat for appointment, 453-8971.

We Haul water to fill Swimming Pools. Call Cloverdale Dairy between 9 am and 4 pm. 453-4833.

Garden Rototilling, Dick Packard, 456-3822.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL WORKSHOP MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1981

Supervisor Maurice Breen called the Special Workshop Meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. in the assembly room and led in the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

The audit report was distributed.

Questions raised by the Trustees were answered by the auditors.

The management letter is affixed to the Official Minutes.

The revision of the budget scheduled for this meeting was postponed.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch, supported by Mr. West that the group life insurance for employees be transferred from Sun Life to Manulife with the coverage as indicated by Board action or negotiated in Labor Contracts effective May 1, 1981. Mr. Ernest Honke will be reinstated for insurance with Manulife with an effective coverage of \$15,000.00 for which he will pay the premium. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Lynch that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes all.

The Supervisor declared the meeting adjourned at 10:35 P.M.

Approved by,  
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

# Crier classifieds

Reach the people  
in YOUR community

## Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

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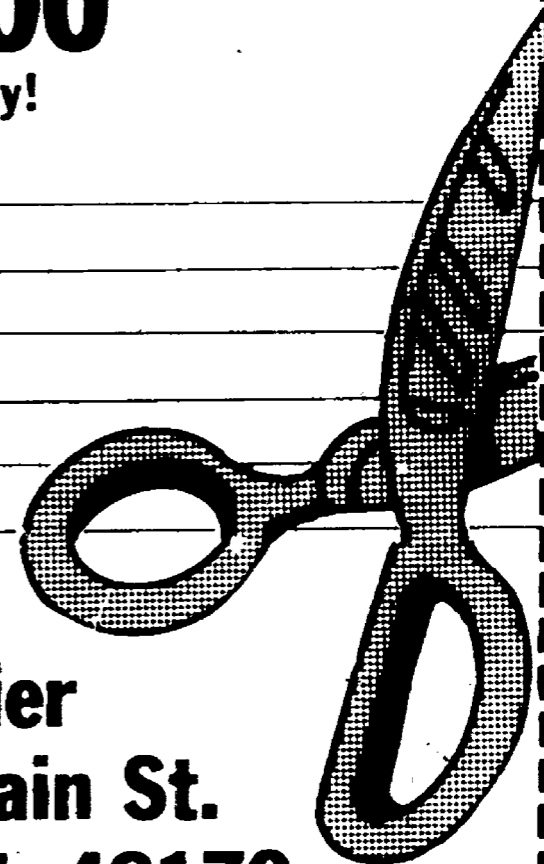
Mail to:

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

Your Name

Phone

Address



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Services

Remodeling this year call us for Free Estimates. Interior or exterior painting, roofing, carpentry, paneling, basement water-proofing. Concrete work, gutter work. 453-2133 R.F. Schoen Cont.

## Lawn Services

**C & B MAINTENANCE** - Lawn maintenance, spring clean up, residential & commercial, free estimates, 837-2475.

**RAILROAD TIES** - New & Used - Cutting & delivery available 283-5688, 23601 Pennsylvania 1/4 mile east of Telegraph. Open Tue.-Sat. 9-5 **SPRING SPECIAL**, new 6 by 8 treated timbers \$9.50 while supply last.

Garden Roto-tilling, minimum charge \$15. Call after 3:30 p.m. 453-2173.

Millers Lawn Service and Roto-tilling, cutting, edging, aerating, power raking and clean up. 453-9181.

## Lawn Services

**DAN MARTINS LANDSCAPE Service.** Free estimates, discount plans, 981-5919.

## Articles For Sale

Complete Swing set like new. 455-2684.

**SUPER BASKET SALE** - all shapes, types & sizes, all 40% off. Rattan furniture 20% off through May 16. Wicker & Rattan Shop 33463 Ford Rd., Garden City, 422-4590.

Chrome plated steel rods, 3/8" x 63" 50¢ apiece, 455-3822.

Antique walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, solid, beautifully refinished & reupholstered, heavy carved table 5 ft by 3 1/2 ft, extends to 6 1/2 ft., pad included, best offer. 453-0386.

Air conditioner, dinette set, Hot Point refrigerator, deluxe humidifier, metal clothes rack and misc. items. 328-8539 anytime or 459-2649 evenings.

## Articles For Sale

Oak Grandmother clock 52" high, new works, Westminster Chimes, asking \$175. 453-7879.

## Vehicles For Sale

1968 Cadillac Coupe Deville convertible, needs some engine work, \$550 or best offer, call between 12:00-9 p.m. 459-6858.

1968 Corvette Stingray, black/black, hard-top and ragtop, sidepipes, new brakes, '79 305 engine (no pollution) \$6500. This one's a beauty - a real boulevardier. 971-3934.

73' Maxi-Van. Automatic, PS, PB, 2 pass. seats. \$800. 455-4861.

## Curiosities

**OWEN**-beware of the unknown cesspools in life. Hope you get the truck out.

**DIANE HERBRUCK** is approaching 30. . . but her present isn't fully developed yet. Happy day! (It's on the way)

Thanks for the Pizza at the Fireplace Store Earl-Jessica (who's learning to count in French)

**GRACE** ought to get back at Gladys--chew up her collar.

On the seventh, eighth and ninth of May, Please tune in as we broadcast your way. WSDP has an auction, you see, Eight eight point one FM I say.  
Limm R. Ricker

**YVONNE BLOCKNO** - your number is now unlisted, please call Karen.

**KEN VOGRAS** is the only guy in town who has to wear a cowboy hat to hide his traffic light in back.

## Curiosities

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

**Dan Landers** - Is there life after knight-hood? Or is it just another link in the mail? El Cid's boyhood buddy.

**May Day** is this Friday. Remember the polish workers!

Hidden in the shadows. Down by the murky creek. Just over the hill and through the forest. Where is reality in this cloud of nature's painted images? Where is my horse? Ethel Ellen Coe.

Chas you called the wrong ace reporter for that info you needed. Not my best old buddy. Good hearing from you just the same. Ken.

A beautiful lady deserves a beautiful flower. Thank you Phyllis. The Red Baron

**HAPPY 30th ANNIVERSARY JOYCE YOUR THE GREATEST! SYD**

Harold -- Thanks for inviting me over to watch your new cable TV. But why should I bring \$1.25 if I'm coming over before 7:30. X66

To Lynn my closest friend, congratulations on your graduation I know you will succeed in whatever field you go into.  
Love, from the other musketeer Pam

Taci - How about a pizza date for Thursday? X66

So it's spelled Kerry!

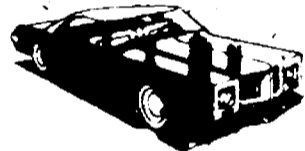
After all that driving we did Bath I was so glad to rest my bones with yours.

Mike H. - welcome back to the staff.

Good party Vict!

# AUTO UPDATE

**Tom's Custom Auto**



Body Repair and Painting inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning  
453-3839 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

459-9744  
459-9745

**ELITE COLLISION**

Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates

**FREE LOANERS**

936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

Jim

**MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY**

**Official Junk Car Redemption Center**  
Our 10th Year  
**BUY-A-THON**  
**SCRAP CARS & TRUCKS WANTED**  
**DEAD OR ALIVE**

Hard times are here!  
Turn your scrap cars into immediate money  
Highest \$\$\$ Paid  
Call now for Price  
Immediate Pick-up

**USED AUTO PARTS**  
**326-2080**

**The Bill Wild**  
**AUTO SALVAGE Co.**

A Bill Wild Enterprise  
39223 Maple St.  
So. of Michigan off Hannon  
Open 8 am to 5 pm

Our 10th Year

**MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY**

## Service Directory

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
By "Barb"

also specializing in Personalized & Business Stationery (Great Idea for Graduation Gift) By Appointment 455-1274 (after 3 pm)

**Shop Crier Classifieds**

Sodding - Lawn Repair  
Lawn Care - Weed cutting  
all kinds of light hauling  
Free estimates - Dependable  
459-2150 (after 5:00 pm)

Hollow Services  
Anything from A to Z  
Power Raking, Lawn Care & Window Washing  
Free Estimates  
Bill - 591-0487  
Craig - 531-4917

**BARRY WALLACE**  
Custom Carpentry  
Kitchens, Baths, Basements  
Windows & Doors  
Licensed & Insured  
Free Estimates  
326-7571

**PAINTING**-Ceiling and Wall Repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates-No job too small. 328-8539. The Crier's longest, most continual painting advertiser.

Reserve this Space

Learn to Drive  
Teens and Adults  
**MODERN**  
School of Driving  
326-0620  
Classes held at  
Plymouth Cultural Center

**Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co.**  
Residential Work. Repairs. Seal Coating (extra)  
Licensed. Work Guaranteed.  
Free Estimates  
453-2965

## ALTERATIONS

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

**LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING**

Plymouth, 453-5260. Our own tailor on premises

**Metro-West Carpet Steam Carpet steam cleaning special. Living Room & Hall \$19.95. (Low prices on all other carpet and upholstery cleaning).**  
326-8212 728-8414



Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service

**APRIL SPECIAL**

**\$20 Off**

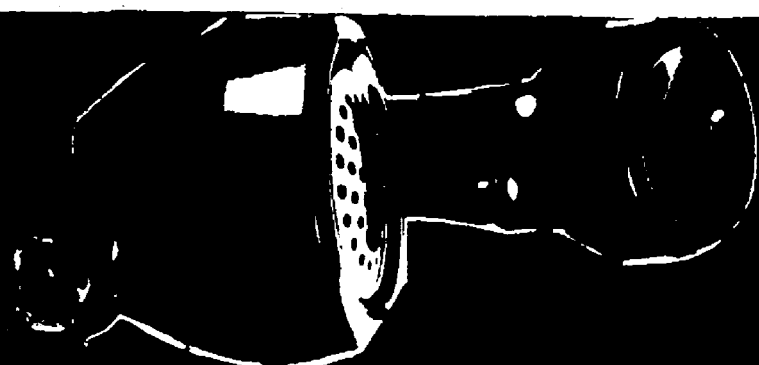
Complete Reconditioning To All Non-Members

Reconditioning includes exterior buffing and hand waxing; shampooing and scrubbing of the interior carpet, seats, door panels and dashboard; engine degreasing and washing; and cleaning of trunk, tires and wheels, windows, chrome and other trim. All outside vinyl is also wear-protected with a special formulated dressing. Finally, any chips in the paint are brush touched.

**CABARON INC.**

744 Wing Street

459-3794



# Dial-It Shopping

## AIR CLEANER

### COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING

Plymouth  
455-6500  
Air Conditioning • Heating • Air Cleaners • Power Humidifiers • Vent Dampers • Sales • Night & Day Service • Licensed • Master Charge • Visa

## AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO.  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, Mi.  
453-0400

• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas

## ALARMS

### MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY

36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894

Commercial and residential Security Systems installed Auto Alarms • Keyless push button alarm systems. • "We're the Fussy Ones"

## AUTO REPAIR

### DENNY'S SERVICE

1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115

Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

## BAKERY

### MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

115 Haggerty-981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd.-455-0780  
41652 W. 10 Mile-348-0540

• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## BATH BOUTIQUE

### FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE

895 Wing St.  
Plymouth  
459-1680

• Remodeling • Repairs • Bath- Accessories • Medicine Cabinets • Vanities • Bath Carpeting • Shower Curtains • Wicker & Wood Accessories.

## BEAUTY SALON

### DD HAIR FASHIONS

44706 Ford Rd.  
Canton

455-9330-453-6540  
455-9331-453-6640  
Specializing in  
• Perms • Precision & Permetric Hair Cuts • Manicures  
Total Redken Hair Salon

## BOOKSTORE

### PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD

2 Forest Place  
455-8787  
844 Penniman  
455-6600

• Unique Childrens Selections • Discriminating Magazine Corner • Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts • Stimulating new Pickwick Club Rental Library!! Best Sellers!

## BRIDAL SALON

### GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH

17 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4445

Wedding Gowns • Accessories Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns.  
Mon., Wed. & Fri.  
10-6 pm  
Tues. & Thurs  
10-8:30 pm  
Sat. 10-5 pm

## CHILD CARE

### HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER

104 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
459-5830

Year round Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs • Full-time, Part-time, Drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified • Field Trips • Summer Camp 7 am-6 pm.

## CHIMNEY CLEANING

### OLDE COUNTRY CHIMNEY SWEEPS

"Guaranteed No Mess"  
459-7191

Fireplace, Woodstove and oil Furnace Chimney Cleaning • Increase Fuel Efficiency • Eliminate Fire Hazards  
\$40 Will Do It!

## DANCE INSTRUCTION

### MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS

6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)  
Harvard Square  
455-0720

Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Gymnastics • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Baton • Modeling • Singing • Drama

## DECKS

### JOSEPH ROSENBERGH BUILDING CO.

453-4671

Specializing in Wolmanized Wooden Decks  
Free Estimates  
Built to Any Size • Your Plans Or Mine • Fences, Patios

## ELECTRICAL CONT.

### SAMSONOW ELECTRIC

455-1166

• Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

## FIREPLACE SHOP

### VILLAGE FIREPLACE

"The Alternate Energy Center"  
6074 Sheldon Rd.  
459-3120

• Complete home fireplace center • Zero clearance fireplace units • Inserts • Airtite wood stoves • Furnace add-ons • Complete line of accessories.

## FIREWOOD

### SUBURBAN FIREWOOD

46875 Newton, Canton  
495-1311

### FIREWOOD

Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned. Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.

## FURNITURE

### LAUREL FURNITURE

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

## FURNITURE REFIN.

### FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED

Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930

Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

## GARAGE BUILDERS

### RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.

747 S. Main Plymouth  
459-7111

Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
• Attached or free standing • Free Estimates • Financing.

## HALL FOR RENT

### VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH

1426 S. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
455-8950

Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

### RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.

747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service • Kitchen planning & Design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing

## INSULATION

### AIR TITE INSULATION

882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation. Your comfort is our business.

## KITCHENS

### ROSEDALE KITCHENS

459-2186

• Custom Designed Kitchens & Baths • Wood & Formica Cabinets • Vanities • Corian Tops • Counter top replacements • Free Design & Estimates. Licensed Builders

## LAWN SPRAYING

### PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING

165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
455-7358

Liquid Fertilizer • Crabgrass Control • Weed Control • Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Control • Free Estimates • Licensed #82174 Office Hours 9-4 • Family Owned & Operated.

## LOCKSMITH

### THE TOWN LOCKSMITH

1270 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-5440

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes. • Locking Gas Caps

## MATERNITY APPAREL

### MATERNITY VOGUE

7353 Lilley Rd.

Kings Row Shopping Center  
Canton, MI  
459-0260

Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

## MEAT MARKET

### PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET

1058 S. Main  
Plymouth 455-6770

Specializing in:  
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat • Pork • Veal • Lamb • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli

## PLUMBING

### JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING

1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures Residential • Commercial Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters

## RESALE SHOP

### HIDDEN TREASURERS

778 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
459-9222

Good previously owned Furnishings • Childrens Toys, Needs • Sporting Goods • Lots More. Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00 Friday till 8:00

## SEAFOOD MARKET

### PLYMOUTH FISH

578 Starkweather  
Old Village • 455-2630

• Best Selection • Jet Fresh • Weekly Specials • Professional Cooking Instructions • Personal Attention • Unique Party Ideas • Catering with a Flair!

## SECRETARIAL SERVICE

### EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.

595 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth.  
459-5666

Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondance • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answer-Service. 8 am-6 pm

## SEWER CLEANING

### PUCKETT CO.

412 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-0400

Sewer Cleaning • Air Condition-Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## STAMP & COINS

### PILGRIM STAMP and COINS

729 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
459-5275

Top prices paid for old jewelry Gold & Silver coins, Type & Proof Coins, U.S. & Foreign Stamps. Mon.- Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2.

## TAXI

### STAR CAB

453-2223

• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery.

Ride a Star its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

## TOWING

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• 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv. Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched Owner Bud Vass

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Fast Service on RCA • Philco • Zenith • Sony • Magnovox • Admiral • Panasonic • GE • Wards • Sylvania • Quasar • MGA.

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Wallpaper • Paint, Custom Mixing • Unfinished Furniture • Olympic Stains • Art Supplies • Window Shades • Complete Decorating needs.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS HERE  
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# OPEN HOUSE



## SATURDAY, MAY 2

**BRING YOUR LAWN & GARDEN PROBLEMS TO THE EXPERTS.  
MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND  
TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.**

### FREE SOIL TESTING

PH or FERTILITY TESTS WHILE YOU WAIT  
Bring one cup of soil in a non-Metallic container.  
Saturday May 2 Only

### 1/2 PRICE

**LAWN MOWER  
BLADE SHARPENING**  
Get acquainted with our service & parts department. (BLADES OFF MOWER)  
Reg. \$3<sup>00</sup> **NOW \$1<sup>95</sup>** Sat. May 2 **ONLY**

### WEED KILLER 33 PLUS



**KILLS**  
•Dandelions  
•Chickweed  
•Clover

And 30 Others  
Covers 16,000 Sq. Ft.

Reg. \$6<sup>29</sup> Qt.



### SAVE

### \$ .50



1 Qt.  
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 16

### 18 1/2 in. WEBER GRILL

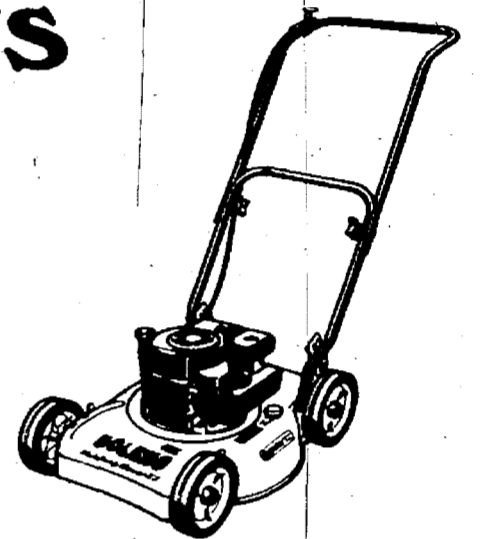
IN STOCK  
Your Choice  
of Colors

### NOW \$49<sup>95</sup>



### BUY A BOLENS MULCHER

And Get \$50.<sup>00</sup>\* or more  
Trade-In on Any  
RUNNING Self-Propelled Model  
\$25.<sup>00</sup>\* or more  
on any push  
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\*From Man. Sugg. List Price

**BOLENS**  
The Lawn Machines

### COW MANURE (Our Cows Have Made So Much)

Buy One Bag at  
\$2<sup>79</sup>  
And Get One  
**FREE**

### SHRUB- MATE

for  
Acid Loving Plants  
and Evergreen

Reg. \$2<sup>90</sup> **NOW**  
\$1<sup>50</sup>

### WONDERGRO

### 30% OFF!

•TOP GREEN-THE PREMIUM  
LAWN FOOD FOR  
PREMIUM BLUEGRASSES

5,000 Sq. Ft. 17 1/2 lbs.  
Sugg. List \$10<sup>95</sup>

### \$7<sup>67</sup>

Offer Expires May 9



10,000 Sq. Ft. 35 Lb.  
Sugg. List \$20.<sup>95</sup> **\$14<sup>67</sup>**

### \$1<sup>00</sup> OFF GREENVIEW Tomato-Mate Food

Reg. \$2<sup>29</sup> **NOW**  
\$1<sup>25</sup>

Everything for the garden but the rain

BUY WITH THE CONFIDENCE FROM A FULL SERVICE DEALER

# SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

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