



# Community The Crier

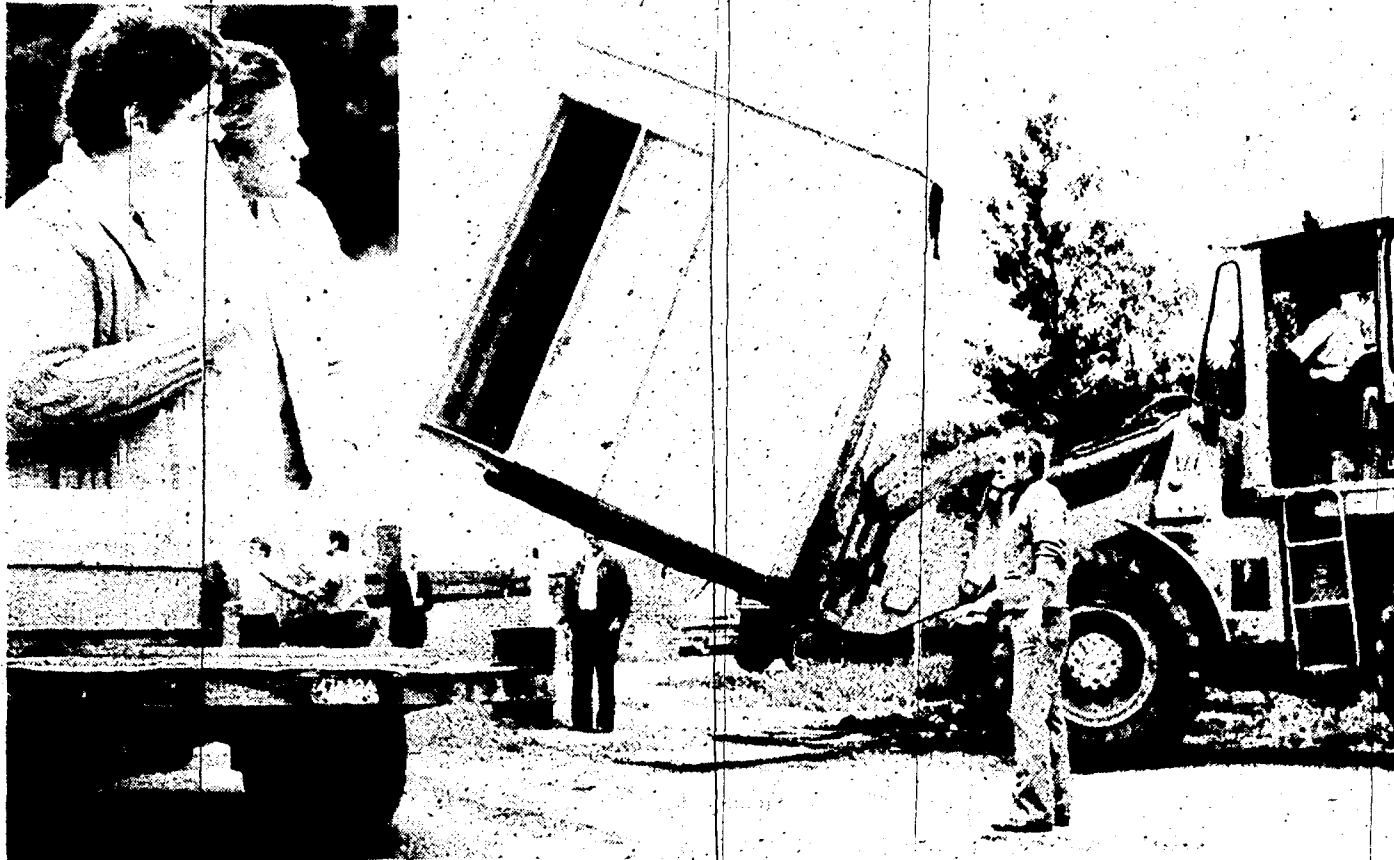
May 26, 1982

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 9 No. 15

25¢

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## Plymouth Stamping strike landmark moved

**STRIKING** UAW members from Plymouth Stamping looked on grim-faced as Plymouth City and Township DPW employees removed the plywood structure on Ann Arbor Road that had been their strike base for the last 22 months. The two women, shown in top photo, who declined to be identified, said they had been notified Friday of a court order requiring the structure be removed from the private lot on

which it sat. Sunday, the strikers moved the shed about six feet closer to the road and into the county right of way. Watching as workers put the shed on a truck to be hauled away are Joe Attard, Township chief building official and Tom Wolf and Ken Vogras from the Plymouth City DPW. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron).

## County bumps review board figure

# Canton taxpayers lose round

BY DICK BROWN

If Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole has his way, Canton Township will take its battle with the Wayne County Tax Equalization Department and Wayne County Board of Commissioners to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Canton's Board of Review dropped the

assessments on 7,000 pieces of property after being flooded with appeals at board of review hearings. The reduced Canton assessment role was then sent to the Wayne County Equalization Department and the equalization department's review and recommendation for a 1.035 factor for Canton Township was

approved by the Wayne County Commissioners.

That means that not only will the 7,000 Canton assessments which were reduced by the Board of Review be hiked by 3.5 per cent but those other Canton property owners who did not get relief from the board of review will also have the 1.035 factor placed on their assessments.

Jerry Williams, chairman of the Canton Board of Review, in a statement after the board had made its reduction, said, "We have carefully documented each of the 7,000 reductions, based on our own real estate sales study. We think we have done the right thing."

Canton has 30 days to file its appeal before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

## City millage hearing set

There will be a 7 p.m. public hearing tonight in the commission chambers of Plymouth City Hall to discuss a six-tenths of one mill increase in city taxes for operation.

The hearing is needed to fulfill the requirements of the "truth in taxation" laws recently passed.

The hearing concerns an operating increase only, according to City Manager Henry Graper Jr., who added that the actual millage increase will be eight-tenths of one mill (16.45 mills to 17.25) with the additional two tenths coming from debt retirement, library operation and refuse.

The city's base operating tax is currently 11.3093 of the 16.45 mills. It will be increased to 11.9093 (\$11.9093 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) and will provide an estimated 5.3 per cent increase in city operating revenues.

City Commissioners will not vote on the increase at the meeting, Graper said at last week's regular meeting. The commission will vote at the first meeting in June.

## Crier holiday deadlines

Special deadlines will be in order at The Crier for the June 2 issue. Because of the Memorial Day holiday classified ad deadline will be Friday, May 28, 3 p.m.; proof ad deadline, Thursday, May 27, 5 p.m.; and news copy, Friday, May 28, 5 p.m.

## Congressional district lines set by court

Pieces of the Michigan congressional redistricting puzzle fell into position Monday when a three-judge federal panel approved a plan closely following one drawn up by the Democratic-controlled state legislature back in April.

Under the plan the new Second Congressional District now represented by Republican Carl Pursell will remain fairly intact, taking in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and Livonia.

The 15th District, now held by Democratic Congressman William Ford, will include Canton Township, VanBuren Township, Sumpter Township, Westland, Wayne and part of the east edge of Washtenaw Township.

The re-mapping of congressional districts based on the 1980 census was particularly sticky because Michigan's congressional delegation was pared back from 19 to 18 seats.

## Absentee ballots get distribution for June 14 election

Absentee ballots for the June 14 school election are available at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. The ballots are available during business hours weekdays and Saturday, June 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

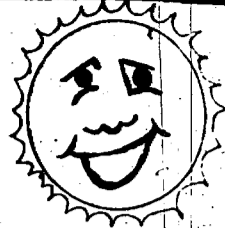
Registered voters eligible to vote by absentee ballot are those who will be away from the district on voting day, those over 60, anyone physically unable to go to the polls or whose religious beliefs prevent them from going to the polls.

For information call the Board office at 453-0200, extension 422.

**The Crier**  
**Plus**  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
HOMES:  
INSIDE & OUT  
See pgs. 17-32

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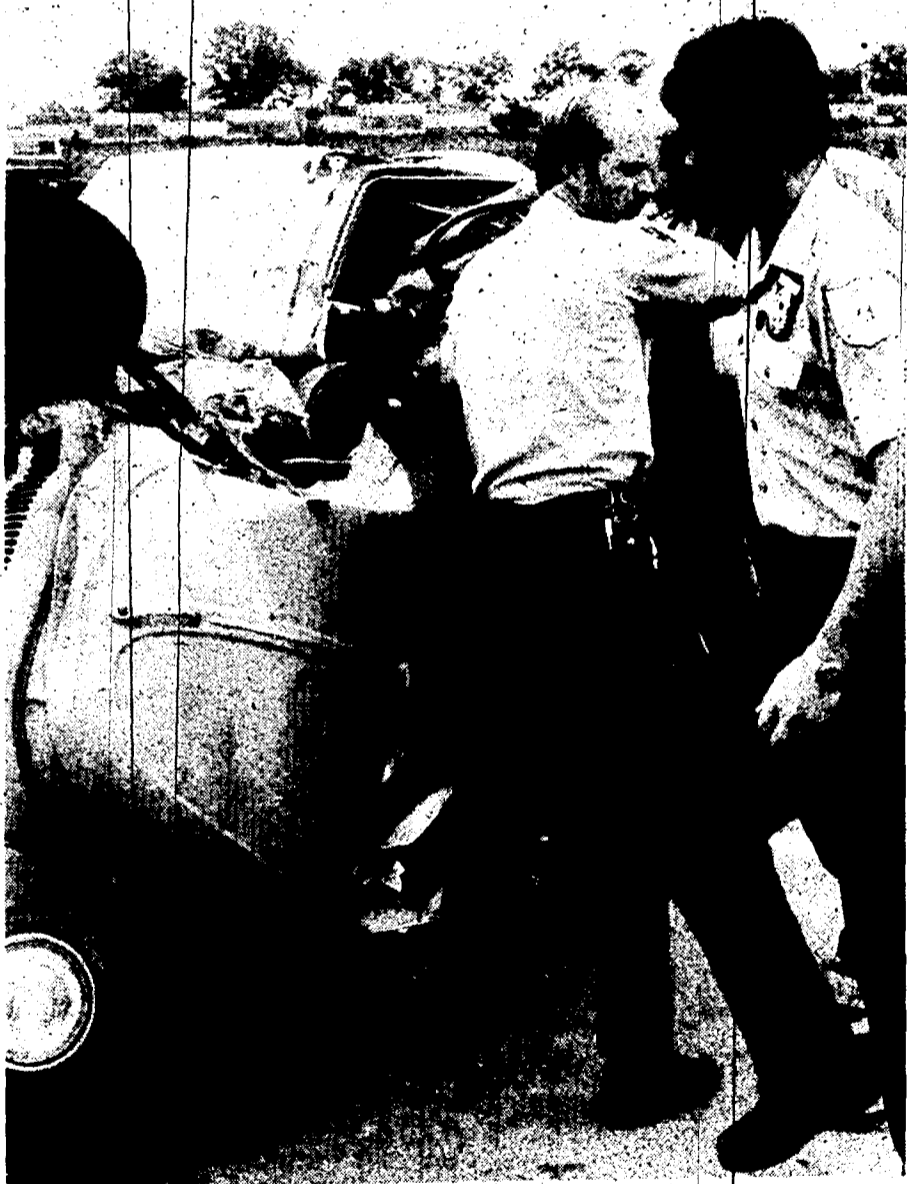
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### City Commision ratifies police pact on unanimous vote

Plymouth City Commissioners voted 7-0 to ratify a new three-year contract between the city and its unionized police employees, members of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

The contract as worked out by City Manager Henry Graper Jr. and POAM representative Gerald Radovic calls for a four per cent wage increase July 1 this year, three per cent increase January 1, 1983 and a five per cent increase July 1, 1983.

Also the current arbitraiton suit against the city by POAM will be dropped.

The contract was ratified by PPOAM members last week.

### Canton firefighters re-elect entire slate of officers

Members of the Canton Firefighters Union re-elected the entire slate of officers for Local 2289.

David Hamilton, Jr. was named for his third term as president of the local. James A. Davison was re-elected to a second term as president.

Harry N. Harrison was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. This will be his fourth term in that position.

### Annual marigold sale set for Saturday at Plymouth Grange

It's official marigold sale time. Marigolds, the official Plymouth Fall Festival flower, will be on sale at the Plymouth Grange Hall May 28 and 29.

The Grange will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, May 28, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 29.

Buyers will have a choice of color and type at the discount price of \$5.75 per flat.

Coffee and doughnuts will also be on sale.

During Fall Festival the entire Plymouth Community shows off with a colorful display of marigolds. Adding to the interest is competition for ribbons which are awarded at the Festival.

### Canton woman receives injuries in I-275 crash

REBECCA T. MCGINNITY, 23, of Canton, had to be cut out of her Volkswagen by Plymouth Township firefighters, following an accident on I-275 just south of the Ann Arbor Road overpass on Friday at about 2:30 p.m. State Police say McGinnity, who was northbound on the expressway, apparently left the road and struck a van owned by Clifton Putnam, also of Canton. Police say the Volkswagen rolled before coming to rest on its side, and a pneumatic "Jaws" tool was needed to extract the woman from the car. McGinnity was transported by Plymouth Township rescue to St. Mary Hospital, where she is listed in satisfactory condition. State Police say an investigation is continuing, but no enforcement action has been taken. (Crier photos by Dan Bodene)

### Plymouth Twp. firefighters still have no contract

The 14 members of Plymouth Township Local 1496 of the International Association of Fire Fighters remain without a contract.

The contract, which expired March 31 of this year, is still being worked out between the two parties, the local and the township, and has gone before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for mediation.

Township fire fighters' attorney George Borgelt said that another mediation meeting between the parties had been planned for yesterday but that no concrete solutions were expected by its end. Borgelt declined to comment on the content of discussions thus far.

Township attorney in the contract discussions, Charles Bokos, said, "We have agreed in the ground rules we started with that no statements on the content of the discussions would be made public until the mediator declared an impasse."

William Johnson is mediating the discussions which began with negotiation sessions two months ago.

## Memorial Day parade set to step off 10 a.m. Monday

Annual Memorial Day festivities will be held this Monday (May 31) in the City of Plymouth.

Mayflower Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor the event, which includes a Memorial Day parade and speakers in Kellogg Park.

The parade will form at 10 a.m. behind Central Middle School on Main Street. Step off time is set for 10:30 a.m. Line of march will be south on Main to Kellogg Park where Memorial services will be held.

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will be among the dignitaries to speak in the park, while a Color Guard will fire a volley in salute to veterans in front of the memorial plaque near Central Middle School.

## In local government procedures

## 'Truth in Taxation' brings changes

BY RICK SMITH

A newly adopted "Truth in Taxation" law will require Plymouth-Canton governmental units to advertise and hold public hearings on increased property taxes.

Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, announced plans for a Truth in Taxation hearing tentatively scheduled for June 21.

"I don't look at Truth in Taxation as a major factor in next year's budget," said Hoedel. "We've always had a hearing on the budget."

The new tax act requires local governments to hold an open public meeting and to advertise it in local newspapers at least six days prior to the hearing if the governmental unit anticipates increasing operating millage beyond a "Basic Tax Rate" (BTR) imposed by the legislation. The BTR is calculated through a complicated formula which compares previous and current State Equalized Valuation (SEV) levels, which in effect lowers the number of mills a governmental unit may levy as the SEV increases.

Local governing bodies may increase the BTR through formal resolution, but only up to the voter-authorized millage rate subject to the Tax Limitation Amendment of 1978, and must wait seven days after holding a public hearing.

The City of Plymouth has scheduled a Truth in Taxation hearing for tonight at 7 p.m. City Assessor and Treasurer Kenneth Way calls the Truth in Taxation act a "misnomer," because, he says, "It's like going north and south at the same time - it threw us into total chaos. On paper it looks great, but the legislature did not look far enough down the road to see the effect this law would have upon local governments."

Coupled with the faltering economy and depressed real estate sales, Truth in Taxation is a real "screwball" amendment, according to Way. "The state should have left the SEV alone," he says. "It takes time to adopt a new law, it's not something you do in two minutes."

Governor Milliken signed the tax package into effect last December. It was formally adopted in February and is currently affecting the 1983 fiscal year, not leaving local tax officials enough time to accurately assess each piece of property at the state-mandated 50 per cent of market value, say local officials.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini does not foresee a Truth in Taxation hearing until

September or October. Sterlini says the new law will, "give the people an opportunity to persuade local governmental units to reduce millage rates."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen predicts no hearing on increasing property taxes, as the township plans to roll back millage rates in accordance with the BTR specified by the Truth in Taxation legislation.

"We will not hold a public hearing outside of our normal budget hearing," says Breen. He adds that the township will live within a meager budget for the 1983 fiscal year. "We may have some cash flow problems," Breen says, but, "every unit of government has been guilty of increasing the SEV, and now it's time to pay the piper."

To further complicate the situation, some local boards of review have granted large reductions in assessed valuation based on the staggering number of appeals received.

Plymouth Township received 3,800 appeals on increasing property assessments, Canton handled 1,500 appeals and granted 7,000 reductions, and the City of Plymouth heard 640 appeals and reduced their tax rolls by \$6 million. This is prompting county officials to recommend the application of a factorization formula, which would result in still another round of property tax increases.

On the receiving end of the SEV process is the Plymouth-Canton school district. Once the final SEV figures are in, the board will take a look at what kind of millage will be necessary for the 1982-83 school year. Hoedel says that Truth in Taxation has "put the onus on governmental units and lets them stand the pressure. The legislature for years has been trying to figure out a better way to finance public education and they haven't been successful." Hoedel adds, "We expect to levy fewer mills for the 1982-83 school year, depending on the final SEV we get."

The Truth in Taxation legislation received overwhelming support at state level. Introduced in the State Senate and co-sponsored by Sen. William Faust (whose district includes Canton) and Sen. Robert Geake (whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township), the new tax measure is viewed by county officials as a stop-gap measure to keep the public informed of increasing property taxes.

The main problem with the Truth in Taxation law, according to local officials, is its inability to reduce SEV levels which

ultimately rest with the State Equalization Board. Locally, both city and township review boards have recommended reductions in total SEV levels, but the final deci-

sion rests at the state level.

On the local level it's a game of wait and see what the final figures will be, and when they will come down.

## Salem seniors to get taste of medieval times

Before the 1982 Salem High School graduates venture out into the "brave new world" they will have a chance to go back to the "days of yore" and indulge in a little "Medieval Madness."

That's the theme of this year's graduation party, an all-night celebration scheduled to follow the June 17 graduation ceremonies.

On that night from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. the high school main hallway, gymnasium and cafeteria will be turned into a medieval kingdom complete with castle, dungeon and even a dragon. Heraldic banners will decorate the walls and a replica of an ancient stone fireplace will warm the castle banquet hall.

Although the decor will be medieval, the food and entertainment will be strictly modern. Instead of listening to songs sung by a wandering minstrel, Salem seniors will dance to the music of the rock band, Contraband. Rather than jousting tournaments, there will be Las Vegas games with a chance to win numerous prizes. In place of Merlin

and his magic will be a hypnotist and palm reader. The food will be the popular teenage fare of pizza, chicken, pop, cookies and ice cream.

Everything is included in the price of the ticket, \$9 in advance and \$11 at the door. Only Salem seniors will be admitted to the party. Advance tickets will be on sale June 2 through June 9 at the school cafeteria.

This will be the 18th year senior parents have organized a class-wide graduation party.

Beryl Brandt is chairwoman of the entertainment, Barbara McBride is chairing the prize committee.

Other parents working on the party are Ed and Carolyn Kleinsmith and Donald and Jan MacKenzie, co-chairmen; Fred and Judy Clement, chaperones; Bob and Sally Evans, decorations; Tom and Mary Jo Workman, food; Peggy Fisher, publicity; Bob and Ellen Thompson, tickets; Jim and Ruth McMahon, treasurer; and Jay and Marilyn Finch, evening's end.

## Plymouth Jaycees need more July Fourth help

Donations to the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July festivities are rolling in, but Jaycees say they are still counting on more help.

Contributors include Central Distributors (Budweiser Brewing; Mayflower Hotel; City of Plymouth; Del's Shoes and Clothing; Daly's Restaurants; Plymouth Office Supply; Richard and Paul Kenzie, O.D.; William and Greg Ferman; Armbruster Bootery; John F. Vos, III; Gary L. Kreuger, D.C.; Mary and Eric Childs; Western Electric; Dairy King; The Porter House; Schweitzer Real Estate - Better Homes and Gardens;

Joseph West; Schrader Funeral Home; The Early American Shop, Inc.; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Robert Evans, D.D.S.; Ernie Rumsby; and Dunbar Davis.

Grand Marshal for the Fourth of July Parade will be Mary Childs, former mayor of Plymouth and currently a member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Businesses and individuals who wish to contribute to the celebration can send donations to Plymouth Jaycees, Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

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# Country fest parade begins to shape up

BY DICK BROWN

August might seem to be a long way off for most people but it is just around the corner for the Canton Country Festival workers.

Particular attention is being given to the second annual Canton Country Fest parade scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7.

To date more than 20 individuals and groups have signed up as participants in the parade which will convey this year's theme, "In the Good Old Summertime."

One unit which has agreed to enhance this year's parade is the Logsdon's 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corp., based in Sterling Heights.

This group spends its week ends traveling throughout the country, particularly in New England and Washington, performing in parades and festivals. The 1st Michigan Colonials are also regular performers at Greenfield Village.

The big Canton parade will follow the same route as last year, forming at Saltz Road, heading west on Saltz to Canton Center Road, north on Canton Center to Ford Road, east on Ford Road to Sheldon Road and then south on Sheldon to the point of beginning.

Supervisor Jim Poole will serve as parade marshal. Politicians who have indicated they will be on hand are State Senator William Faust, Rep. Tom Brown and Robert Law, assistant to Gov. William Milliken.

Parade participants in addition to the 1st Michigan Colonial, who have signed up so far are Canton Corvette Club, Canton Wheels of Michigan Square Dance group, Spiriters baton and cheerleading group, Plymouth Hilton Clowns, Go-Fer Gymnastics Club, Skatin' Station, Canton Parks and Recreation, Canton Elias Big Boy Restaurant, Bob Card's Michigan Avenue McDonald's, Canton Fire Department, Farmers Insurance Group, Dennis' Market, Cub Scouts Pack No. 845 and Judge Durbar Davis.

Individuals and groups wishing to participate must file an application with the Canton Parade Committee. The deadline for applying has been extended to July 15.

Application forms are available at Wayne Bank in Canton, Schwatz Greenhouse Shop, Canton Public Library, Canton Chamber of Commerce, and Canton Township Hall information desk.

# Meijer security guard nabs elderly purse thief

Quick action on the part of a Meijer Thrifty Acres security guard nipped a purse snatcher in action last week at the Canton store.

Canton Police, who answered the call, were told by store personnel that a 73-year-old woman had taken the purse of a 27-year-old woman when the younger woman had placed her purse on a shoe rack while

she tried on a pair of shoes.

The purse snatcher was observed by a security officer as she lifted the purse and emptied it of \$42 in cash.

The thief was arrested and charged with larceny under \$100, an ordinance violation, and ordered to appear in 35th District Court on June 22.

The victim had her money returned.

# Plymouth Farmers market flower day set

Farmers Market will kick off another season with the annual Flower Day Sale on Saturday, May 29. The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The first Farmers Market is scheduled for June 12. Because of last year's success, the Plymouth Farmers Market season has been expanded for 1982. It will run every Saturday from the opening June 12 date to October 30, in addition to the May 29 Flower Sale day.

There is still space left for more booths. Cost of a booth for the 21 sale days is \$175. For those who do not desire space for the entire season, a daily rate of \$15 has been established.

The Farmers Market is a project of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Before the summer is over, rainy Saturdays will no longer be a problem at the Plymouth Farmers Market. The Plymouth City Commission has contracted to have the Penniman Avenue Site next to the Penn Theatre roofed.

# Fall Festival booth reservations due by June 1

Time is growing short for anyone interested in reserving a booth at the Fall Festival; the deadline for submission of booth applications is June 1.

Applications, deposits and necessary information should be sent to the Fall Festival Committee, P.O. Box 177, Plymouth 48170.

Any applications received after the deadline will be accepted only at the discretion of the Fall Festival Board.



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**NEW ON THE MARKET! "WOODLORE"** . . . A PLYMOUTH POPULARITY-STRONGHOLD EASILY UNDERSTOOD, by its precious settings and architectural diversity. A court location gives it preferred siting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, slate entry, master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, family room with fireplace, basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS UP TO 10 YEARS! \$142,900. 453-8200

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In answering LWV questionnaire

# School Board candidates speak out

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi, the local chapter of a national, non-partisan organization, recently sent questionnaires to candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election. A maximum of 200 words were allowed for responses.

Candidates were asked: 1. Why are you a candidate for the school board? Were there any specific issues that motivated you to seek this position? 2. What specific objectives would you work to achieve as a member of the school board? 3. How would you work to reconcile the concerns of various interest groups with the needs of the district as a whole? 4. What ways can you suggest to bring the projected budget in line with the anticipated revenues? What budget items would you seek to protect?

## Elaine Kirchgatter

Resident of the community 17 years; married, three children, all in Plymouth-Canton Schools; hold Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from Iowa State University; former 4-H agent, New York; past president AAUW and PCAC; member, Fall Festival Board, Student Art Fest, Plymouth Symphony League, Farmers Market, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

1. Having served on the board for over four years I am keenly aware of the time and energy involved, and the issues facing this district. Continuity is important, therefore I decided to seek re-election. No specific issues motivated me to seek re-election.

2. My main objective will continue to be to provide the best possible education for all students, with available resources. I feel strongly that we need to continue to operate our schools in the black.

3. I will continue to strive to serve all district students and citizens. All groups need to be heard, but the final decision should be made with the best interest of all taken into consideration.

4. Projected budget and anticipated revenues are constantly changing and one needs to be updated as to current status frequently. In order to bring budget into line with revenue, cuts need to be made. I view this as one of my major responsibilities as a board member. It is not a pleasant task, but again all interests must be taken into consideration and the seven member Board of Education determine budget and by so doing determines program. The items which directly affect students are the ones I seek to protect most.

## Ernest G. Rumsby

Employed by Expo Services - Cobo Hall; married, two children, both in Plymouth-Canton Schools; Commander, American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391; Director, Plymouth Jaycees; Plymouth-Canton representative to Selective Service Adjudication Board no. 219; member, Citizen Advisory Committee on Discipline and Attendance; student, Schoolcraft College; graduate, Criminal Justice Institute.

1. I am a candidate because I have a commitment to this community. I knew after last year's election that I would not be happy until I could serve all of the community as their representative. No specific issues motivated me, other than I wanted to represent this community.

2. First objective: District not borrow money against anticipated tax collections. This could prove very disastrous. Second objective: Have open-door policy with community to find out their needs and wants. By my activities, I have access to different cross-sections of community and this helps to get a better understanding of the problems present.

3. Communication is the key to the solution of problems. Many times the concerns of interest groups are the concerns of the whole district. I am willing to sit, listen and communicate back not only with interest groups but the entire community.

4. Partial listing: 1. \$150,000 could be saved by taking Field and Eriksson off ESY. 2. If elected, I will return \$10 of every board meeting attended back to the district to help offset budget cuts. I will seek to protect any area that has a direct impact on a child's basic education.

## Marilyn Rickard

Hold Bachelor of Arts degree, Western Michigan University; graduate work at Wayne State University; married, two children; taught six years in Birmingham; member, Plymouth-Canton Community School Council, 1977-82; member, Eriksson School PTO, 1976-82 (President, 1979-80); served on Committee to Revise Student Code of Conduct, District Safety Committee, Educational Resources Selection and Use Committee.

1. I care about children and the educational process. The only way to substantially affect policy and decisions is to have a vote as a board member. I am seeking election because of a high level of frustration over many issues.

2. a) To get a curriculum of substance in

place. b) To have a basal text for every student in those disciplines that require it. c) To seek information and input from sources other than those with a vested interest. d) To re-examine some of our weak financial areas.

3. The only special interest group I claim is that of students in general. I am concerned about what is best for all our students, realizing that some have special needs that must be met.

4. I seek to protect those positions and materials that directly interface with children in the classroom. I would: examine the losses for three years under food management companies, stop double coverage of Blue Cross-Blue Shield for employees, offer extra curricular activities on a pay-as-you-go basis after school, consolidate administrative duties and eliminate some central administrative positions, begin long-range planning for expensive educational needs like computer technology in high school.

## Rodney Hosman

Married, one child; Plymouth-Canton community resident since 1976; member St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton; several professional educational organizations, NASSP, MASSP, etc; secondary school administrator in Van Buren schools; Bachelor of Science from University of Michigan; Masters degree in School Administration from Eastern Michigan University.

1. The condition of the economy, declining enrollment make times critical for our schools. Criticisms of curriculum validity, lack of discipline and parental involvement need to be effectively addressed. I feel I have the educational background and practical experience to be able to make decisions on those concerns and move our school programs in a positive direction.

2. Schools need to become more efficient. Administrative and support staff, purchasing of supplies, materials, and textbooks, transportation need to be scrutinized for additional cuts. We need to examine out district's long range financial planning. We need to find methods to improve teaching staff morale and instructional quality. These can be helped by better discipline and increased parental involvement.

3. Meetings could be held to determine groups' desires. Costs could be projected, groups putting their desires in order. The board could use the lists to determine changes. The board should be responsive to the community groups only as far as it does not betray its primary function - the quality education of its young people.

4. Look for additional cuts in administrative and support staff, transportation, and purchasing of supplies. Cut substitute teacher costs with an incentive program. The teaching staff and extracurricular activities should be last to be cut.

## E. J. McClendon

Professor and Chair of Health Education, School of Education, and Professor of Health Behavior and Health Education, School of Public Health, University of Michigan; former Assistant State Superintendent of Education; hold Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in pre-medicine and health education from the University of Oklahoma.

Cont. on pg. 7

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Plymouth - Canton

# School Elections



Cont. from pg. 6

1. Because I believe my education and experience, both professional and as a former board president, can be of significant value in coping with the serious problems that lie ahead.

2. a) Maintain the highest quality education program feasible in light of declining membership and decreasing resources. b) Continue curriculum improvement, as much as reasonably possible within the stringent limitations imposed by finances. c) Rebuild public confidence in the ability of the schools to deliver good education in an orderly environment. d) Increase citizen involvement in schools and in the lives of their children including, when appropriate, discipline situations.

3. Seek to communicate to all the essential focus on basic skills education while working to add those curricular and service programs which enhance learning. Increase involvement; when groups work together they often come to respect each other's views.

4. This is difficult since total revenues are not yet known, but some program reductions must inevitably be made. The following are likely to be required: a) Further reductions in support for some valuable but not central program activities (such as inservice-curriculum development and facility planning). b) Elimination of some programs and services which are not essen-

tial (possibly teacher aids, teaching materials and extracurricular activities). c) Cut back on custodial

## Lynn Hoehn

Hold Bachelor of Arts, Case Western Reserve University; English teacher, secondary schools in Kansas and Ohio; YMCA board, 1976-82; Community School Council, 1978-82, (President, 1982); Food Service Advisory Committee, 1979-82 (co-chairman, 1980-82); West Parent Council, 1979-82; District Communication Committee, 1982.

1. Community has responsibility to provide the finest education so each child develops to highest potential. Becoming trustee is most efficacious way to work toward this goal.

2. Clearly defined curriculum with measurable objectives leading to maximum student and teacher performance. Parental involvement in defining educational programs and goals for their child and district. Institute changes after well-documented research and extensive advance notice to public. Orderly, consistent discipline process that protects rights of students to learn in appropriate environment. Honest, non-defensive communication with public about schools' problems and involvement of all in working towards solutions.

3. Maximum consideration for groups

working toward equitable educational opportunities for special need students (gifted, special education, vocational). Other groups will have to demonstrate majority community support (petitions, surveys, advisory votes) before expenditure of educational dollars for other than school day activities.

4. Total wage and increment freeze for all employees with work rule concessions. Salary or benefit rollback for superintendent. Eliminate food service company. Eliminate public relations department. Would protect class size and learning materials. Top priority is best possible school day opportunity for each child.

## Arthur Leib

Hold Bachelor's and Master's degree in Education, Eastern Michigan University; previous teaching experience in education and business; married, two children; active participant in racquetball, running and bowling.

1. Personal goals, educational interests, a professional challenge as well as achieving the objectives of the school system and community. I would like to contribute to better education.

2. Coordination of programs and planning efforts to stimulate the development of educational and economic growth. Development of a cooperation standard within the community, parents, children and teachers towards the growth of positive contributions.

3. Develop attitudes that promote knowledge of contemporary social issues, relevant behavioral skills and assist people to engage in their own improvement dealing with problem-solving and decision making abilities or skills. These different learning devices will give us the opportunity to adapt to change. Information about the schools, the community and its resources, different developments in education must be obtained by all concerned. The importance of

education within a community and the responsibility to all involved must be promoted.

4. The schools of the future will be more specialized than the schools of today. Stimulation of both economic and educational expansion through the pursuit and coordination of community programs and planning efforts can achieve this goal. I would support any budget item that will benefit or attract students from throughout the district that has the interest and support of the community.

## David P. Artley

Parent, taxpayer, hold Bachelor of Science degree, Eastern Michigan University; 15 years professional business manager; contract negotiator, both sides; experienced with personnel problems; PTSSO co-chairperson; Music Booster; member, Communications Committee, March of Dimes, Michigan Chamber of Commerce; founder, Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association (Executive Director 6 years); substitute teacher; one year; softball umpire, eight years.

1. Growing concern about direction of educational system. Fruit of decisions made today reaped in future. I care. Safety bus-ing. Food service. Possible teacher cuts. Educational quality.

2. Reasonable and honest negotiations with unions. Citizen input increased. Improve communications. Maximize efficiency. Responsive to needs of community. Listen.

3. Community at large feels neglected. Must study potential problems and act, not react. Work together. Be realistic in compromise. Willingness to learn. Set example.

4. Promote twice a year tax collections with front loading of tax relief. Restructure-

Cont. on pg. 33

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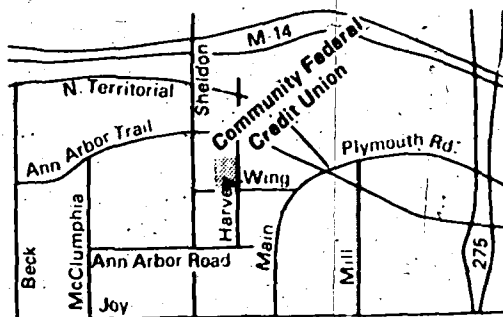
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# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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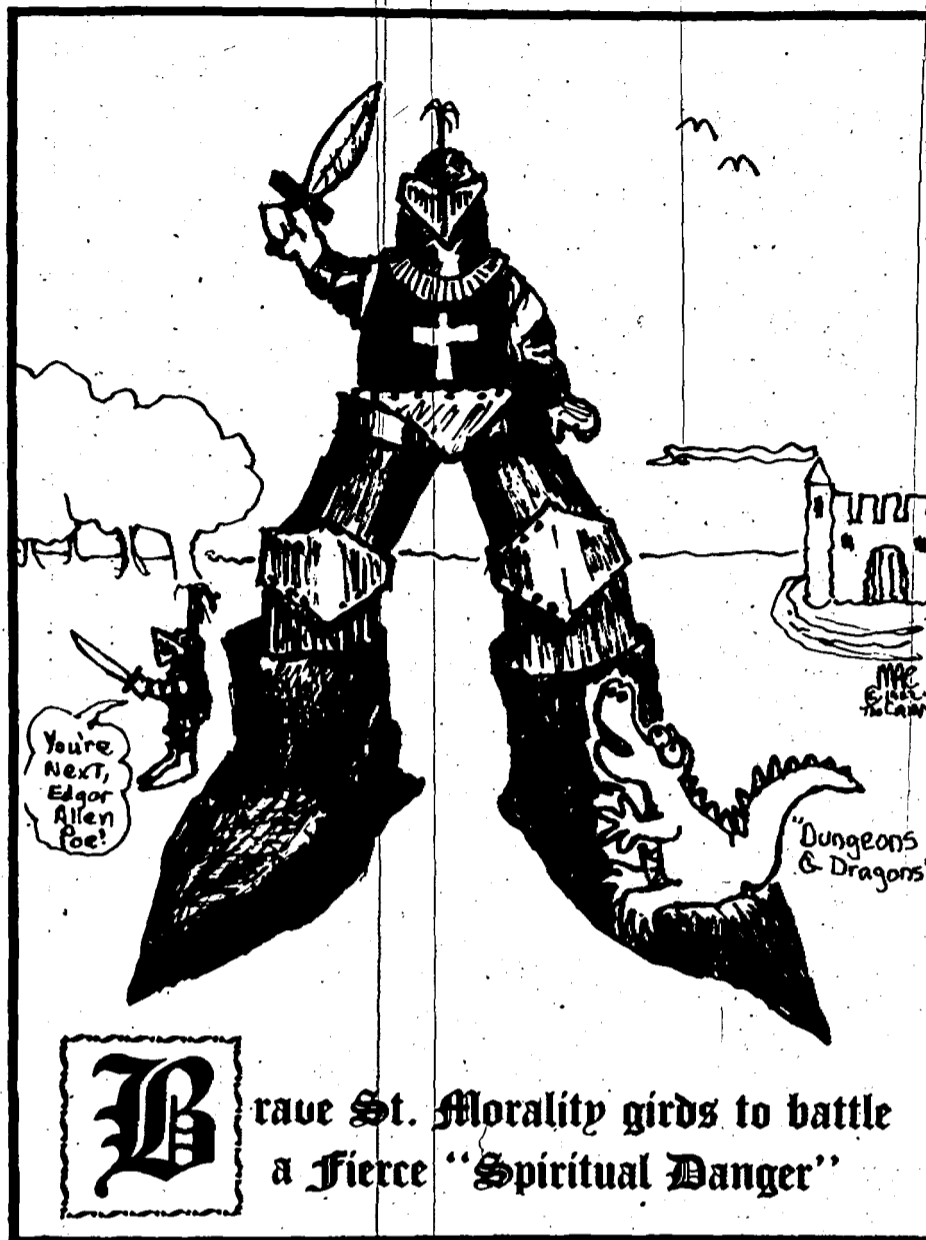
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## Dungeons and Dragons takes up too much time

Plymouth-Canton School Trustees and administrators have lots to think about these trying times. Shrinking revenues which threaten staff layoffs, could bring on increased class size and curtail curriculum improvement, are just part of the big problem.

There are also the problems that go with keeping the physical school plant going, meeting the increased overhead of running a bus system and meeting the rising energy costs.

Making the big and little decisions for a school district the size of the Plymouth-Canton District takes lots of time, talent and judgment.

With all these problems, there is one more which appears to be a gigantic one for a few ministers and parents. They have been concerned over a current game craze, Dungeons and Dragons. Their concern may be sincere. It could be justified.

But, it is certainly taking up a lot of time of elected school trustees and administration. It is taking up more time than would appear to be justified.

Games such as Dungeons and Dragons are just like the hula hoop, yoyo, bobby socks and saddle shoes. Give them time to run their course and the problem usually disappears or at least gets smaller.

As long as Dungeons and Dragons game is played in its proper context and is used as one of the many tools and incentives to developing the thought process and logic, there is no more danger to the education process than football, soccer, dancing or playing hopscotch.

Too much time has been spent over this issue already. There's an old truism that "a sore will never get well if you pick it." It's about time the Dungeon and Dragons sore is allowed to scab over.

It is time to get on to the bigger, more important problems of running a school system.

## Plymouth VFW Post thanks residents for poppy support

**EDITOR:**  
V.F.W. Post No. 6695 of Plymouth thank the communities of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for their generous support to the Buddy Poppy Day held on May 20th.

The money collected will assist our disabled and needy veterans.

Also, a big thank you to all the volunteers who made the day so successful.

**LEONARD MACIEJEWSKI**  
**AVIS K. TRUAX**  
Buddy Poppy Cochariman

## Strike shack removal took too much time

It was a long time in coming, but Ann Arbor Road traffic in Plymouth and Plymouth Township won't have the outhouse that posed as a strike shack headquarters alongside the highway right-of-way to look at as of Tuesday morning.

For 22 months the eyesore has been bugging a lot of city and township residents. Action finally came Tuesday when city and township DPW workers hauled the monstrosity away.

The shack was on private property next to the Plymouth Stamping Company plant. The removal action came as a result of a court decision. The trouble is that the action didn't come soon enough.

If a business or an individual has a desire to put so much as a deck on his home or business, erect a storage building or garage or make any structural change in a home or building, there are building codes to follow, permits to be obtained and inspections before occupancy.

In this instance, Plymouth Township officials could have resolved the problem 22 months ago. The township could have definitely resolved the problem three months ago when the original strike shack burned down and then was replaced.

If it had been an individual or business erecting such an eyesore, action would have come quicker.

But come it did, even if it was 22 months later—and for that the community is thankful.



## Sheriff's deputies have a tough job

For those of you who may have been wondering, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is still around, and doing the best job it can with what it has.

Which apparently isn't as much as the department would like.

I had an interesting conversation recently with Ed Rasmussen, a Sheriff's Deputy who has been working long and hard in and out of his county uniform. It was on his own time that he talked with me about his department and the things which affect it.

The first question I asked was whether the Wayne County Sheriff's Department had suffered any image problems with the public because of the pullout of their services when the county Board of Commissioners tightened up the fiscal belt in 1980. No, he said, just to the contrary - people are glad to see patrols back out on the road, however few and far between.

### In addition

by Dan Bodene



But how can the department rebuild with only limited resources, I asked. That's part of the problem, he said. He told me the Sheriff's Department is ready to contract for police services with local governments (six are possible, he said, but wouldn't tell me which) but that those governments have adopted a "wait and see" attitude because of the state of flux the county board is now in.

Rasmussen said although the present Board of Commissioners has passed a resolution authorizing a Hines Park patrol,

they tied the resolution to the park permit proposal.

Which is kind of a joke - after all the red tape is rolled out just to get such a permit system on the legal books, how are the Sheriff's Deputies going to enforce such an unenforceable rule anyway? (A petition drive to oppose a park permit system is being organized locally by Carol Farden. She can be contacted at 453-1306 or 455-2984.)

I also asked how many deputies have given up on county administrators ever letting the department afford their return. Rasmussen said 36 deputies are still on layoff, but more than 80 are gone for good, off to greener employment pastures.

They were the victims of politics, I guess, not just funding. Rasmussen knows as much. He lobbies in Lansing for an association which seeks to unify and improve services of Sheriff's Deputies throughout the state. He also urges his colleagues to get involved in the politics which creep into almost every aspect of their professional lives.

The old attitudes aren't any good any more, he says. It's not enough to just be a cop for eight or 12 hours a day - you should also spend time on things like opposing legislation that might hamper your job or contribute to ending your life. He and his buddies work for the largest county in the U.S., Rasmussen says, so there's bound to be the largest tangle of politics to deal with.

It's tough to argue with that.

Rasmussen says his department is waiting on the political situation to shape up, too. Sheriff William Lucas is in the running for County Executive. Wouldn't it be something, if Lucas was elected and had the last laugh?

Now that's politics.

### Basically

by Ken Novles



This is the final installment of Basically. As a column what it may have lacked in punch it made up in personality and weirdness.

I am leaving Plymouth and Canton, my work home for over two and a half years. I shall miss the old grindstone at The Crier. It was a greater learning experience than 12 years in public schools and three at another newspaper.

I shall miss Salem High women's and mens basketball games the most. I'll also miss the other sports teams, the crime beat in the city and township, Kellogg Park, the Wilcox house and all the interesting people that make the community unique, fresh, and new.

Newspaper reporters are hounds in search of freaks. It is they that often make the most interesting subjects. Politicians aren't freaks but the next best thing. I shall miss them least.

When I started here I knew nothing of this community. In leaving I can say I feel the subtle heart throb of Plymouth, its pros and cons, its happy times, its sad times. I leave part of my heart in your community.

By W. Edward WENDOVER



### Passage-Gayde

### American Legion

### thanks community

EDITOR:

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 wishes to thank the residents of the Plymouth Community for their fine support of our Poppy Day on May 20.

The monies collected will be used for our Service and Welfare programs and such other projects that will benefit the children of our community.

BILL NICHOLAS

## With Malice Toward None

What is the real purpose of athletics in the public schools?

Some would have us believe that the purpose is: WINNING!

They would have us jeopardize the opportunity for half the students to participate in order to form one giant "super team" to win state championships.

This oft-recurring gungho attitude threatens the real strength of competitive sports from the junior athletic levels through high school varsity programs.

Athletics provide young men and women an opportunity to stay physically fit, develop good sportsmanship and - if all goes well - go on to greater sports involvement through collegiate or professional sports.

Those who would try to make it into a "win, win, win" charade would cheat many youngsters from a chance to participate and taint the ones who do with their elitist attitudes.

### Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown



Campaign rhetoric is beginning to pick up. That fact can be proved in every newspaper office across the state as campaign handouts start flooding the mails.

Campaign news releases from candidates generally ends up in the circular file, unless there is a direct local activity involved.

Then there are the letters to the editor from candidates seeking office. They don't make it either, unless it is in response to a direct attack on a particular candidate or the candidate's actions.

In that category are two letters which arrived for this week's paper.

One was a position paper in the form of a letter on the touchy subject of state property tax reform.

The other was a response to an editorial in last week's Crier entitled, "Complaining doesn't help," and a Color It Brown column concerning the proposed plan to go to car stickers for those people using Hines Park.

Neither of these letters will make it in the Crier opinion columns.

With the army of candidates seeking the many offices up for grabs in the confusing and confused August primary, letters from candidates, generally speaking, will not be considered in the Crier.

The trouble with elections in these days is that the wrong people usually are the ones stating the issues.

Hardly a day goes by but what some candidate doesn't grab the microphone, pose in front of a camera, grab a reporter's ear or dash off a position paper stating in absolute terms what the campaign issues of 1982 are going to be.

The trouble is that most politicians have an inborn trait to ignore the real issues. Instead they set up straw men, the easier to knock down.

Instead of politicians stating the issues, the mood of the people should set the issues and then the voters should demand straightforward answers from those seeking office as to how those issues are going to be resolved.

As the campaign oratory picks up there is an old fable that politicians should heed. It goes like this:

Once upon a time out in the jungle a lion sprang upon a bull and quickly devoured him. After his feast he felt so good that he roared and roared. The roar of the lion attracted some hunters who shot the lion.

The moral of the fable is that when you are full of bull, keep your mouth shut.

Very few politicians are able to do that.

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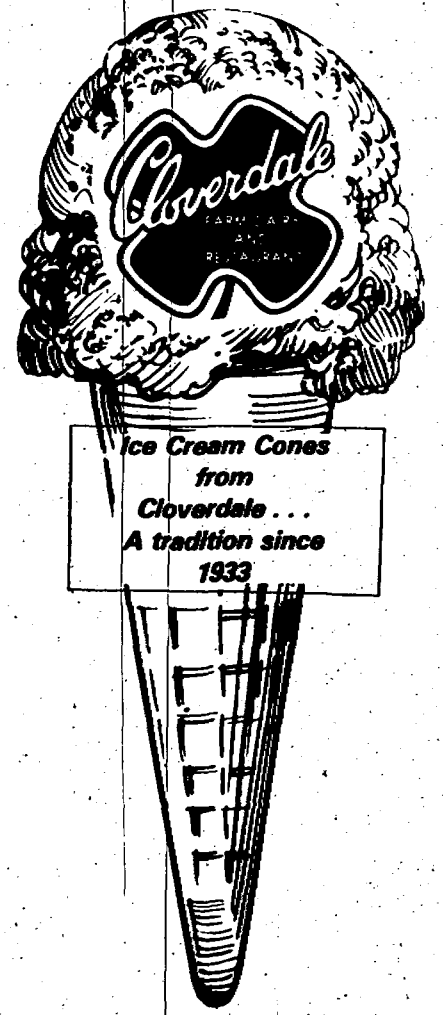
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### Salem gets landscape help

**DOING THEIR PART** to make Centennial Education Park more attractive, members of the Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently donated ivy and perennials to Salem High. On hand at a planting were, from left, Salem Area Coordinator George Ostoin, WNFGA members Wilma Majors, Doris Diedrick and Mary O'Donnell, and Salem Principal Bill Brown. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Plymouth Museum has many new collections

Summer visitors to the Plymouth Historical Museum will be able to view collections of many kinds—collections to pique the interest of almost everyone. Such widely varied collections as jewelry, license plates, buttons, bells, or old time bathing costumes may be seen.

Pam Anderson, who was recently appointed exhibits chairwoman, replacing Rita Maly, said in describing the exhibits, "We have collections from cats to coffee servers, from sauce tureens to salt shakers."

"Come see the display of 1920's era bathing costumes and the ingenious hand-made bicycle which is about 125 years old. Imagine what it would have been like to ride it. We have a jewelry collection which

includes unique hair jewelers from the Victorian era."

There is a collection of old license plates. Early plates were made of ceramic. There is a collection of model cars used several years ago by the auto companies and dealers to promote sales.

Those with collections they would like to put on exhibit should call the museum at 455-8940.

Normal visiting hours will be maintained throughout the summer months—1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Special group tours can be arranged by calling the Museum. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students under 18 and 25 cents for students under 12 years of age.

## Oral Majority members do well in competition

Representatives of the Plymouth-Canton Oral Majority attended District 28 conference of Toastmasters International in Roseville. Representatives of Toastmasters

### Canton Wizard offers C.E.P. Boosters boost

Boosters of Salem and Canton High School athletics are getting a boost themselves.

The Boosters Club will be offering coupons for The Canton Wizard restaurant and video-game parlor with a portion of the coupons used being donated to the booster club for its activities.

groups from southeastern Michigan, Ohio and Canada were on hand for the business meeting, educational seminars and district speech contest.

Four members of the Oral Majority had an active role in the conference.

Ben Hambrick was elected District 28 Lieutenant Governor of Education; Marc Sullivan was appointed Area 5 governor; Mike Gresock addressed the conference on "Marketing Toastmasters," and Pat Gresock participated in the speech evaluation presentation.

The Oral Majority meets weekly on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

For more information contact Marc Sullivan at 455-1635 or Mike Gresock at 455-8148.

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# friends & neighbors



## Canton hiker begins a 3,000 mile journey

Just put one foot in front of the other. That's not all Stephen Justice of Canton will have to worry about, though, as he hikes across the western U.S. and into Canada on his way to Alaska.

Justice is no stranger to roughing it -- he has been backpacking for about 15 years. For the Alaska trip, he will pack about 55 pounds of gear including food, white gas stove, clothing, sleeping bag, a lightweight tent, camera and film. And that was cutting it close: to save weight, Justice even cut the handle off his toothbrush.

After leaving by auto for Box Elder, S.D. on May 10, Justice will begin his walk across the West. The nearly 3,000 mile journey will include train and boat passages, although an estimated 1,800 miles will be covered on foot.

Justice has devised a supply system which entails calling his brother and setting up package delivery points along the way. Periodic supply packages will include stocks of freeze-dried food, not paper for his journal, film and other necessities. Justice will then mail his exposed film to processing houses, where it will be developed into slides and mailed on to his family in Canton.

Estimated time of arrival in Alaska is sometime in August (why worry about

specific times on a trip like that?) and Justice says he intends to tour the state until October, when he will return home.

Although the trip may be a solitary one at times, at least one hiking veteran will accompany Justice -- his walking stick has been with him for seven years.

### PCAC parties are set

Invitations are out and final plans are underway for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Spring Parties. The parties will be held at various member's homes from 6 to 8 p.m. June 5 and will benefit Council projects. For information call the Council office at 455-5260.

### Host families needed

Host families are being sought by the Plymouth Rotary Club, to sponsor an 18 year old exchange student from Sweden.

According to Rotarian Win Schrader, the student will arrive in the community in August and will spend three months apiece with four host families.

For more information, or to volunteer as a host family, call Schrader at 453-3301.

STEPHEN J. JUSTICE embarks on a warm-up walk to settle his gear, shortly before starting out on his 3,000 mile backpacking trip to Alaska. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Young Authors gather for 'Space Writers' confab

For the 11th annual Plymouth-Canton Schools Young Authors Conference, approximately 260 students gathered at Eriksson School for "Space Writers 1982."

The featured program of the conference was presented by Paul Passeno of the Detroit Science Center, who treated the conference participants to demonstrations of laser lights, holograms, voice projections and liquid fuel cells.


Afterwards, 16 enrichment sessions were available, each dealing with an aspect of space. Topics for the sessions included astronomy, solar energy, space art, junk art, constellation-boxes, computer fun, robotics and creating space helmets.

Young authors who had written outstanding books were chosen to represent their school classrooms, and the conference included one student from each of the district's grades 1 through 6 classrooms. Each received a Certificate of Merit as well as a souvenir of the conference.



MILLER SCHOOL YOUNG AUTHORS look over some of the literary creations produced by students at the school, prior to the district-wide Young Authors Conference at Erika-

son School on Saturday. Miller authors shown are, from left, Neal Sahni, Michael Hudson, Brad Vlada, Chris Bernas and Michele Packard. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



addenda  
& errata

In the May 19 edition, Charlotte Moore-Viculin was incorrectly identified on page 12. The Crier sincerely regrets the error.

# tell it to Phyllis



You know summer is here when everyone's skin suddenly turns to a golden tan. Well almost everyone -- there are those of us with red hair and fair skin who never get a tan.

As a kid I can remember being jealous of all my friends who could play out in the sun for hours and only get tan skin, while I got a million freckles mixed with bright red skin. The worst part was at night when the other kids felt fine and I hurt all over. Following my bath, I can remember mom putting some horrible smelling junk on me. It was supposed to take the sting out of the sunburn, but I think all it did was make me sick to my stomach.

Going to the beach was always fun but just when we were having a great time I was the one who had to get out of the water, have more lotion rubbed on me and play in the shade for awhile. Still there were those times when I ended up with blisters to go with the sunburn.

Now as a fair skinned adult, I still get jealous of people who can get a tan. I've come to the conclusion redheads are either as white as a ghost or as red as a lobster all summer. I hate it when people have to compare their tanned arms to my white skin.

Every year I try to get just a little color to my skin so I don't look sick, but I always end up with lots of color -- bright red. I will admit some of the sun blocks and sun screens on the market do help, but you have to remember to keep reapplying them.

It seems like everyone I talk to has a special remedy for preventing or curing sunburns. For those of you who have never had a real sunburn let me tell you the only way to prevent one is to stay out of the sun and there is no such thing as a cure for a sunburn.

Since there's more to life than a shade tree in the summer, I guess it's time I get used to the color of my skin clashing with the color of my hair.

Eastern Michigan University recently held spring commencement. Receiving Magna Cum Laude honors were Sandra Grahl and Beth Scheffler of Canton. Kenneth Daley of Canton received Cum Laude honors.

Canton students who received degrees are: Kenneth D'Argis of Lancaster Court; Kenneth Daley of Sheldon Road; LaLonna Edwards of Franklin Drive; Keith Goodchild of Newbury Port; Sandra Grahl of Ridge Road; Janice Gunn of Admiralty; Louise Hinkson of Hampshire; Sandra Kilgour of Willow Creek Drive; Michael Lozano of Worthington Court; Judith Peterson of Tamarack Drive; Daniel Sarowski of Provincial; Beth Scheffler of Fordham Circle; Subhash Seth of Wheaton Drive; Thomas Smith of Holly Drive; and Linda Swatosh of Nassau Court.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees include: Lynne Bigelow of Oakcliffe; William Blackman of Ball Street; Susan Chopp of Beacon Hill Drive; Thomas Close of Beacon Hill Court; Karen Courtney of Appletree; Michael Egner of Thornridge; Patricia Elliott of Penniman; Nancy Grotz of Sheldon; Scott Hall of Plymouth Road; Mary Healy of Blunk; John Johnson of Gilbert; Molly McNamara of Palmer; Michele Mullen of Tavistock; Thomas Norton of Tavistock; Darryl Paldan of Baywood; Lawrence Peruski of Terry; Gregory Primeau of Sheldon; Robert Sneddon of Sheldon; Gail Stankov of Lindsay; Janet Wayman of Russell; and David Wroble of Trutehead Drive.

Jonna Leigh Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Schmidt of Gov. Bradford in Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Marion College in Marion, Indiana. She was awarded the Senior Academic Achievement Award (Valedictorian) in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

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### Wolf's Den

BARBER STYLIST

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Canton, Mich.

**Wednesday 18** 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.)

**SPEECHCRAFT BY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority is offering an eight-week public speaking seminar. For details call 455-1635.

**FREE ICE**  
The McDonald restaurant at 220 Ann Arbor Road will be distributing free ice on May 30 and 31 for Memorial Day picnics.

**WALK FOR RECREATION**  
The Canton Jaycees in cooperation with the Canton Soccer Club is sponsoring a Walk For Recreation on June 12 to raise money for Canton recreation programs. Their target is \$10,000 to \$15,000 to be turned over to the Canton Recreation Commission. Anyone interested in walking call 981-4191 for sign-up information.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**  
Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:00 p.m. June 2 at Cyprus Gardens for dinner and the installation of new officers. The price is \$9 for dinner and dessert, there will be a cash bar, reservations are required. For information or reservations call Char Powrie at 397-3075.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**  
Canton Newcomers will hold their Semi-Annual Road Rally June 12 at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$20 per couple. There will be dinner and dancing at the final destination. The first place car will be awarded prize money. There is a limit of 30 cars and reservations are required. For information or reservations call Char Powrie at 397-3075.

**CANTON CRICKETS**  
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering the Canton Crickets pre-school program for a six week summer session. Classes will meet Tuesdays or Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Activities include crafts, low organized games, story hour, trips and special events. Sessions begin July 6 and July 8. Cost is \$15 per child, registration begins June 1. For information call 397-1000.

**REPERTORY THEATRE TRYOUTS**  
Willow Way Repertory Theatre of Bloomfield Hills will hold auditions for the musical 'West Side Story' June 7 and June 9, both at 7:30 p.m. Readings will be held in the theatre at 775 West Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lahser. Actors should bring their resumes. For information call 644-4418.

**MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB**  
The Mayflower Garden Club will meet May 27 at the home of Lil Ash with Mary Getchel as co-hostess. The project will be parson's tables. Bring a sandwich. For information call Dorothy Fulton at 455-1486.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS**  
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount amusement park tickets to area parks for this summer. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday at the Recreation Department offices. For information call 397-1000.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 YEAR REUNION**  
The Livonia Churchill High Class of 1972 will hold their 10 year reunion on Aug. 14. For more information, call Churchill High at 261-7300, or call 425-5648.

**SENIORS HOT MEALS**  
Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreational Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. at Sheldon. Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day prior to attending, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

**CORVETTE OWNERS**  
The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

**DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER**  
Recently separated, widowed or divorced women in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville communities may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. For more information, call 595-2493.

**PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB**  
A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsler. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsler at 453-0569.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE**  
Members of the Plymouth Symphony League will have its annual spring luncheon and meeting, along with a very special event, on June 7 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be at St. John Episcopal Church. A limited number of tickets are available for \$5 from Mary Kehoe, 455-0343.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS**  
Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

**CHILD CARE CENTER**  
The Schoolcraft College Child Care Center, 18600 Haggerty Rd., is available to students and the general public, for kids ages 2 to 6, and runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$55 per week, or \$12.50 per day, or \$1.25 per hour. Pre-school activities and lunches available. For more information, call 591-6100, ext. 360.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 11 at 8:30 p.m. at The UAW Hall on Eckles Rd., between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds. All single parents are welcome.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 25 at the UAW Hall located on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds., beginning at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN**  
YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

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7-UP and Crush  
Bottles 8 pk 1/2 liter

7-UP \$1<sup>98</sup> plus deposit  
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Tuesday 18

# 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.)

### WALK FOR RECREATION

Canton Jaycees, in conjunction with the Canton Soccer Club, will hold a Walk For Recreation on June 12 to benefit Canton recreational programs. Jaycees are looking for walkers to participate. For more information on sign-up, call 981-4191.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League is in need of used articles for its annual garage sale on June 3 in the Windemere Subdivision sale. Anyone interested in donating items can bring them to the next meeting of the League, or call Cindy Hopkins at 453-2889 or Johanne Walters at 397-8480.

### FALL FEST ENTERTAINERS WANTED

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board is seeking entertainers for this year's Fest, to be held Sept. 9 through 12. Musicians, magicians, clowns, choruses and comedians are among those invited to participate. To be "discovered," send your name and a description of your talent to Eleanor Shelvin at P.O. Box 177, Plymouth 48170.

### FALL FESTIVAL MARIGOLDS

Marigolds, the official flower of Fall Festival, will be on sale at the Plymouth Grange on May 28 from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on May 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The marigolds will cost \$5.75 per flat. Coffee and donuts will also be on sale.

### CANTON CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing on June 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off time is 10 a.m. Meal served at 3 p.m. Cost is \$16 per person, and includes 18 holes of golf, food, prizes and trophies. Reservations must be made by June 1, by calling the Chamber office at 453-4040 or Jack Koers at 981-0240.

### STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets the third Tuesday of every month (no meetings July or August) at Central Middle School. New members are being sought, and interested persons are encouraged to attend meetings. For more information, call vice president Dan Presscole at 453-6818.

### GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club, in cooperation with Plymouth Township, is offering garden plots to Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents. A limited number of plots are still available, at \$3 for a small plot and \$5 for a large. Sign-up is at Plymouth Township Hall. Proof of city or township residency is required.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1957 REUNION

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957 are planning a class reunion for July 3. For more information, please call 453-5576 or 459-2622.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet May 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd., between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds. All single parents are welcome.

### ART IN THE PARK

This year's Art in the Park will be held July 10 and 11 in Kellogg Park, in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. All types of arts and crafts will be featured. For exhibit entry information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

### PACT NIGHTHAWKS OPERATIONS

The Plymouth Area Citizen Team Nighthawks need more participation for its community operations. Meetings of the group are held at Plymouth City Hall on the second Tuesday of every month, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry at 453-8600, or call 459-3339.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH 50TH REUNION

Plymouth High School's Class of 1932 will hold its 50th reunion on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The committee is trying to locate Elizabeth Kuwera and Maynard Lakins - anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact John Gilles at 459-0113 or George Todd at 453-1282.

### COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers meet the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at 273 Union, Plymouth. Members must bring 1-4-1 forms and qualifiers to trade and complete deals. New members are asked to come at 11:30 a.m. for briefing.

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETINGS

The G.C.A.R.C. serving Plymouth, Canton, Dearborn Heights, and Garden City meets the third Tuesday of the month. Visitors are welcome. A spring class is forming for free instruction for novice-level FCC exams. Meetings are held at the Log Cabin at Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 453-6882.

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

American Cancer Society is seeking members in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Society offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for volunteers. For further information contact Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

### VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Out-Wayne County Human Services, Inc. needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to home-bound persons in the area. Drivers are paid 20 cents per mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call 422-2602.

### PLYMOUTH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Plymouth Jaycees are in the planning stages for their annual Fourth of July Parade, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the 4th. For more information on the parade, call Nicholas Smith at 453-6800 or 455-9308.

### DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

### ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

### SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day before attendance, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

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Not Homogenized • Not Fortified

**"Direct from moo to you"**



getting down  
to  
business



KEITH MACRAE

**Canton man promoted**

Keith MacRae of Canton has been named assistant center manager at Twelve Oaks Mall regional retail development in Novi, Michigan.

MacRae will be responsible for assisting the center manager in the direction and administration of management activity and daily center operations at Twelve Oaks.

Prior to joining Taubman, MacRae spent 18 years with Hughes & Hatcher, most recently as general operations manager for 13 of its 27 stores in the Detroit area.

**Farmers market booths for rent**

A number of vendor stalls for the new Festival Lot cover will soon be made available to interested individuals and organizations for the 1982 Farmers Market season.

Season contracts running until after

Halloween for the Saturday morning markets will provide opportunities to participate in this Chamber of Commerce civic event. The new roof is now under construction and it is expected that it will be completed very early in

June, perhaps in time for the June 12 official opening of the market.

Sales will continue each Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Special events will be scheduled each Saturday and there will be a variety of small animals for children to view and pet. An "animal adoption center" will provide homes for kittens and puppies without charge. Municipal officials are cooperating with the Chamber, which sponsors the market, and it is anticipated that this year's season will surpass the success enjoyed by last year's initial effort.

Vendors should contact the Chamber office on Main Street or call 453-1540 for contract information.

**New eatery opens its doors**

The Grain Mill Crossing, featuring full service for breakfast, lunch and dinner, will be open seven days from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. The eatery will feature daily specials, homemade baked goods and a salad bar.

Owners and managers of the establishment are Ron Hill and Howard J. Lawrence of H. and L. Food Services

Corp.

The pair aren't stopping at what is already built, however. Future plans include opening a bake shop managed by Marilyn Szymanski, and a number of other specialty shops throughout the building, such as candy, antiques and flower establishments.

Welcome, to the city's newest restaurant.

**Skate-a-thon raises \$2,000**

The Skate-a-thon at Riverside Arena sponsored by the Canton McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road and the Plymouth McDonald's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, raised a total of \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House on April 15.

Todd Conaway of Canton was the top pledge raiser with \$109 and received an AM-FM radio cassette player for his efforts. Another top pledge getter was Billie Trail of Plymouth, who came up with \$103.

The McDonald House of Detroit is a home away from home for families of seriously ill children being treated at Childrens Hospital.



**Hilton security guard retires**

OFFICER 29, Ken Graham of the Plymouth Hilton Inn security force, retires this week after a long career. And not only will he be able to enjoy the time off, but now he has an impressive set of credentials to boot -- John Czabaj (left) of Dale Carnegie Courses presented Graham with an honorary certificate from the Dale Carnegie Institute. Plymouth Hilton General Manager Ken Windsor (right) was also on hand for the presentation, and to congratulate Graham. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

**Friendly's hosts fund-raiser event**

Friendly Ice Cream Corporation and Strawberry Shortcake, the loveable little girl who has won the hearts of children everywhere, joined hands in Plymouth on May 20 to host a party to support a major fund raising campaign for the

Easter Seal Society.

Participating in the event were several local youngsters and their families.

Appropriately, all the children celebrated the event which was held in the Friendly restaurant at 42370 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township at 4 p.m., by indulging in a dream come true ice cream sundae party.

Friendly Ice Cream President John F. Cauley Jr. announced that Friendly will donate 50 cents to Easter Seal for each ice cream sundae sold in conjunction with the company's promotion during the month of May. He added, "We hope to surpass the amount of \$173,000 raised last year by Friendly restaurants."

**Do-it-yourself wash**

A new "foaming brush" do-it-yourself car wash system has been installed at the Pit Stop, 905 Ann Arbor Rd in Plymouth Township.

The system, which produces a thick soap foam, eliminates the need for scrubbing the car by hand, said Pit Stop owner Derrick Oxender. Both bays at the auto maintenance facility's car wash now have the system.



ROBERT D. FOSTER

**Foster heads Twp. branch of Manufacturer's**

Robert D. Foster has been promoted to branch officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Foster is officer-in-charge of the bank's Ann Arbor-Sheldon office in Plymouth Township.

A graduate of Denison University in Ohio with a B.A. in economics, he joined the bank's branch department in 1977 and was promoted to branch manager in 1979.

He was assigned to the Ann Arbor-Sheldon office in 1981.

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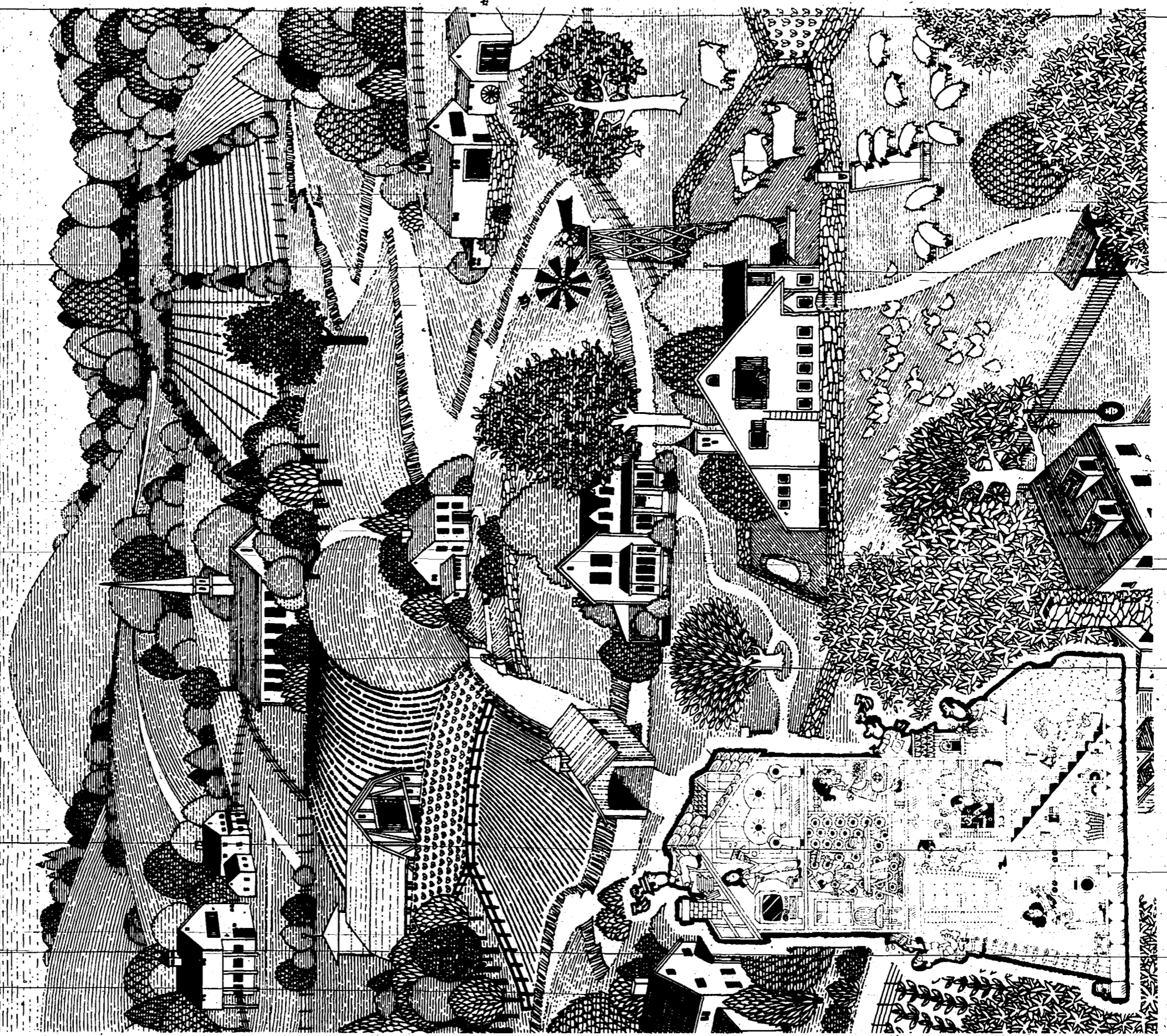
500 S. Harvey Plymouth 453-1200      101 N. Center Northville 348-2920

**NCUA**



SPECIAL CRIER  
PULL-OUT SECTION

# Plymouth-Canton Homes: INSIDE & OUT



Plus

*During Heritage Day ceremonies*

# Landmark homes get special awards

Wednesday, May 19, will mark the tenth year that the Landmarks Committee of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth branch, has presented bronze plaques to local historical sites.

This year the committee has chosen the Kellogg-Anderson house and the Kellogg-Crawford house as 1982 Landmark Award locations.

The plaques have been presented every year on Heritage Day during Michigan Week.

Members of the committee this year include Joyce Foust, chairman, Luan Brownlee, Marilyn Carl, Gerry Dugan, Mary Fritz, Bonnie Graham, Elizabeth Gribble, Sue Harper, Jeannine Hayden, Nancy Mather, Carol Mosley, Jeanne Murray, Elizabeth O'Mara, Carol Packard, Kathy Sonnastine, Marcie Tiecke, Irene Truesdell, Prudie Westerhold and Virginia Worden.

John Kellogg was a prominent early Plymouth settler who built his home

Cont. on pg. 19

*“**T**wo years ago,  
we sold our home.*

*Now, every month I worry  
about whether my check  
will be in the mail . . . .”*

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Plus

# AAUW group names historical landmarks

Cont. from pg. 18

on Ann Arbor Trail on the present site of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth. In 1859 Kellogg sold his son, Cassius, 50 acres for the price of \$2,000. Two years later Cassius built himself a home on this land opposite his father's house.

Now, 122 years later, the house at 1107 West Ann Arbor Trail is to be honored with a Landmark Award.

Built in the Gothic Revival style, it is characterized by the steep roof and tall pointed windows which emphasize this style fashionable in the mid 19th century. Much of the window framing and woodwork is original. Decorative barge boards trim the eaves.

The house features four gables, pointing north, south, east and west, trimmed with Victorian "gingerbread." The original carriage house at 461 Jenner Place, is also built in this gabled form.

In 1977 the Anderson family purchased the home and recognizing the possibilities within the structure, began to restore the home in keeping with the original architecture.

Roger and Elaine Anderson have worked hard to bring their home to the charming Victorian style building it is today.

The second home to be awarded a plaque this year is the Kellogg-Crawford house at 939 Penniman Ave. The history of this building again begins with John Kellogg, the early Plymouth settler.

In 1867 he sold 23 acres of land to his son, Joel. Later, possibly as a wedding gift to his daughter, Jennie, Joel built this home.

In 1929 the house was deeded to Austin and Ruth Whipple. Ruth Whipple was the first woman mayor of Plymouth from 1940 to 1942, and was very active in local political affairs.

In 1975 the property was purchased by Winton and Delores Crawford.

Today their Queen Anne style home has its original clapboard siding, sturdy stone foundation and most of the original windows. Gone are the cistern in the cellar and the barn and garden fountain in the terraced back yard.

The carriage house exists today as the garage. Extensive renovation took place in 1929-30 when a sleeping porch was enclosed, the living room enlarged, a porch removed and many other changes made.

The kitchen was remodeled in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are aware of the charm of their 89-year-old home and agree that it is a worthy addition to the list of Plymouth Landmark Awards.



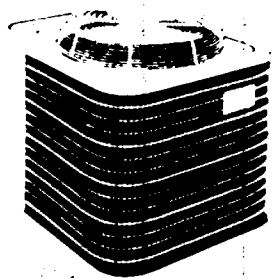
AAUW LANDMARK committee members recently recognized two homes in the community noted for their historical and architectural significance. Both were awarded Landmark plaques, an annual AAUW presentation during Michigan Week activities. Top left, AAUW members Prudi Westerhold (left) and Chapter President Mary Uhl (right) flank Delores Crawford in front of the Kellogg-Crawford house at 939 Penniman. Built by John Kellogg's son Joel, the house was later the home of Ruth Huston Whipple, first woman mayor of Plymouth. Winton and Delores Crawford purchased the property in 1975. Right photo, Landmark Committee members Mary Fritz, Bonnie Graham, Irene Truesdell and Uhl pause in front of the house at 1107 W. Ann Arbor Trail built in 1861 by Cassius Kellogg, another of John Kellogg's sons. The home is notable for its Gothic Revival style complete with gingerbread trim and gables, painstakingly restored by Roger and Elaine Anderson. (Crier photos by Dan Bodenc)

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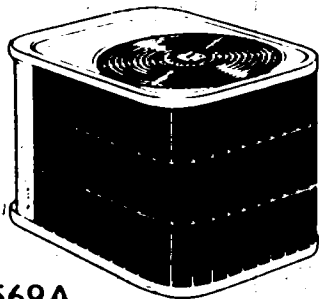
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AN IDEA DECK at Plymouth Lumber and Hardware shows several different examples of railings, flooring, benches and other components that are available to the do-it-yourself deck builder. Nowadays, these types of components can be moved around simply by unbolting them -- no longer is a single deck design the only one a homeowner is stuck with.

## It's fairly simple to get all decked out with kits

An attractive and efficient way to add more living space to the outside (and therefore inside) of a home is the addition of a wood deck -- properly located, a deck can become another room, without walls.

Not only that, but nowadays the components of a deck can be rearranged almost as easily as furniture in a conventional room.

Howard Oldford of Plymouth Lumber and Hardware says that wood decks are more popular than ever because now they're so versatile. "The old way was that the under-structure dictated what the top part of the deck would look like," he explains. "Everything depended on the placement of the main posts.

Now, you begin with a strong, safe understructure, but the top part of the deck is moveable."

There are several ways to build a deck, Oldford says. He and Plymouth Lumber Manager Jim Bomia conduct deck building clinics several times each season, and the first thing they explain to each do-it-yourselfer is that decks can be chosen from two or three systems. One system, for example, is for decks which will be built close to the ground. Another system is for decks with odd shapes. "We like to have people first look at the different systems, then give us the dimensions they will work with," Oldford says. "We can save a lot of engineering because we've designed so many decks."

Once the system and dimensions of the deck are agreed upon, the under-structure is set. Bomia says one of the few absolute necessities in deck building is that the structure posts must be set at least 42 inches in the ground. From there, it's up to the builder's imagination.

"My theory is that every deck is basically built the same," Oldford says. "The differences are in the top part of the deck -- whether to use 2 by 4 or 2 by 6 lumber for the flooring, for example. And now you can take railings, benches and other components and move them around."

Bomia spends a good part of each Saturday showing customers how to improve their own deck design. A relatively new component design, he says, is the curved railing support, which is basically the old straight support with a new twist: a curved piece is bandsawed from one side of the rail and nailed to the other side. Rail supports are no longer nailed to the deck, but are instead bolted to the outside, Bomia explains. That way, the railing doesn't infringe on deck space (you can lose up to six inches of width on each side of a deck with inboard railings). And since railings are no longer an integral part of the deck's under-structure, the overall strength isn't compromised, either. An added advantage is the flexibility of the bolted, rather than nailed, components. Bomia says homeowners can freshen up the idea of their decks, by adding or

Cont. on pg. 27

Plus

# Investments in improvements can save money

Although most homeowners are interested in home improvements, the ones that save energy (and money) are particularly attractive.

The problem is, people often don't know where to begin to find out what types of energy-saving improvements are best suited for their homes. There is a local source for just that type of information, however.

The Energy Connection of Plymouth conducts energy audits to assist residents in selecting what they can do to make their homes more energy efficient and cost effective.

Members of The Energy Connection staff (all are certified by the state as energy auditors) first visit the home and pinpoint areas that need help in energy conservation. A written proposal is then prepared, taking into account the homeowner's budget and the most effective improvements for the individual situation. A "payback" estimate is also provided, to let the homeowner know how fast the improvements will pay for themselves. Brenda Croteau says Energy Connection audits differ from those available from utility companies because the improvement programs put together include products available from the store itself - homeowners don't have to spend a lot of time and effort running-around to different sources.

Croteau says the most common improvement suggested is to "tighten up" a building's heat retention. She says those types of improvements are also the cheapest, and include such low cost energy-savers such as caulking and weatherstripping, replacement doors and windows, and various hot water savers.

Aside from the usual places where energy is lost, Croteau says homeowners should pay particular attention to the not-so-obvious sites.

Ordinary electrical outlets, for example, allow a great deal of heat to seep out. Insulating plates are available which fit between the outlet cover and wall, as well as insulated plugs which fit into unused outlets. Another frequently overlooked item is the insulation around hot water heaters. Croteau says most aren't insulated enough, and tend to lose a great deal of heat. The solution is insulated jackets which fit right around the existing heater. Furnace flue dampers are another cost-efficient way to retain heat: they automatically close the flue when the furnace turns off, preventing a loss of heat that would normally go right up the flue.

Replacement doors and windows are another way to dramatically increase energy conservation.

Since doorwalls are a natural source of massive heat loss, the staff at the Energy Connection recommends more efficient replacements. Croteau says the best are framed with wood, since wood retains heat up to 1,000 times better than aluminum, which is most often used as framing material in doorwalls. A good replacement doorwall can save up to 30 per cent of utility bills, depending on the size and location of the original.

Insulated storm windows are another money saver. A model now available boasts either single or insulated glazing and wooden frame with a urethane foam weather sealer. An attractive feature is that the window can be pressed right into existing frames from the inside - no more outside fighting on "stepladders with ornery storm windows. "We've gotten a lot of response to this window," says Croteau. "It's a low cost solution to a big problem."

Or, homeowners can prevent window heat loss by installing a "window quilt." The quilt is composed of a core sheet of aluminized polyester plastic film, surrounded by two sheets of insulating fiberfill, topped off by an outer layer of a polyester blend fabric. All five layers are ultrasonically welded in a quilt pattern, so there are no stitches to pull out or leak heat. A special frame is installed to effectively seal the quilt to the window.

There are many types of energy-saving devices available for a variety of applications. Curt Powers, Ron Wrublewski, Tim Champine and Croteau of The Energy Connection say they can help homeowners as a one-stop center for information and services. The Energy Connection can be reached at 453-6471.

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**FENCES CAN PROVIDE MORE THAN PRIVACY.** They can also enhance the landscaping of a home if properly designed and located. There is one thing homeowners should do before erecting fences in the Plymouth-Canton Community and that is to check the subdivision deed covenants and the local fence ordinance before starting the project. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

## Plan that fence

There's an old saying that if you want to have trouble with your neighbor, move next door to a lawyer.

There's another way to generate trouble in these days of local restrictions and regulations—put up a fence around your property.

Not only will you stand the possibility of having trouble with your neighbor who might not like your fence, you may also have trouble with the township or city building inspector or ordinance enforcer.

The territorial urge is said to be basic to human nature. Maybe that's why fences are so popular in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton Townships.

The territorial urge is just one reason for the heavy use of fencing. Other reasons include aesthetics, a need for privacy, screening against the weather or as a backdrop to a family garden.

Like any other home improvement, a fence requires careful planning.

First check local building department regulations. Find out first if fences are allowed. If they are allowed, find out what materials they can be constructed of, what the height requirements are and other restrictions. Another good idea is to check the property deeds to see if there are any fence restrictions in that document.

Along with the regulations, be sure to select fencing material that will withstand the weather and will not require a lot of maintenance.

Wood remains one of the most popular decorative fencing material because of its adaptability to a variety of shapes, sizes and heights.

## Solar workshops offered at no cost

Solar workshops are again being offered by Star Pak Solar Systems of Novi. The workshops are on solar pool, water and home heating and are being held at no cost.

The class lasts two hours and deals with solar costs, tax credits, applications and actual hands-on experience with several types of solar equipment. Registration for the workshop is available by calling 348-0990.

In addition, a June workshop will be taught by solar experts and will include a tour of a nearby solar-equipped home. There will be a charge for this workshop.

For more details, call Star Pak Solar at the above listed number.

Plus

# Time from home is time shared

BY KEN VOYLES

Many people feel part of owning a home is getting away from that home.

Securing a vacation lifestyle in these harsh economic times is a concern of every family in this country. Some people turn to a second home, others rent a summer cottage, and still others tighten their budgets and stay near home.

An alternative to a second home, and one of the new ways to hedge against leisure-time inflation, is called time sharing.

Plymouth-Canton Community residents are among those who have caught onto the idea, still in its infancy in this country.

Time sharing is a European import. It allows an individual or family to buy into a luxury resort, such as Pinestead Reef in Traverse City.

Individuals buy a certain number of weeks at a price range from as little as \$2,000 to \$15,000 per week. They then own that time at the resort. The more expensive weeks are during the peak summer months. One to three bedrooms are available.

Over 800 residents of Michigan, other parts of the midwest, and Canada, are involved in Pinestead Reef, according to Larry Bowden of Pinestead Reef Marketing, a division of American Timesharing Inc.

Not only do time sharing owners get the full use of the resort they have bought into but they also can "exchange" their week, or weeks, and go to another resort half way around the world at little extra charge.

"No matter where you purchase time sharing you can use all the resorts affiliated with Resort Condominiums International," said Bowden.

For Thomas and Lenore Bodner, of Plymouth Township, exchanging is something they have not yet taken advantage of. The couple own two weeks at the resort.

Thomas Bodner, 55, and employed at General Motors said, "We had always taken our vacations in Traverse City and wanted to stay at Pinestead, but there were never any openings."

The couple attended a sales luncheon three years ago and were sold on the idea. Their two weeks runs for the 50-year maximum offered at the resort.

"This kind of vacationing from home is still similar to our past vacations. Before, we camped most of the time. Now we own a part of a place we watched being built," said Bodner.

Bodner added that exchanging his weeks to go to another country looks tempting. "But we're just looking at that right now. We'll wait until we can afford it," he said.

Bodner said he was satisfied with deal to a point. "We still haven't set up an organization meeting and elected a board of directors to control such things as maintenance," he said.

Beside the initial purchase, made at as little as 20 per cent, owners must pay an annual maintenance charge. That charge runs about \$200 at Pinestead.

Bodner remains skeptical about future maintenance costs and said, "You can never predict what maintenance will be when you buy into something like a home or a car."

Owners buying into Pinestead can also take advantage of "flex time." Instead of taking vacations a week at a time an owner can buy one week and take them piecemeal, one or two days at a time.

"Typically owners take their time in week slots, but we find a lot of Michigan residents like to take weekends," said Bowden.

According to American Timesharing President Peter Doria, Pinestead is the only water front resort offering time sharing in the state. There are four other resorts in Michigan offering the package.

"We are also the only one to offer flex time. In fact we copywrote those words," said Bowden.

Doria said, "Time sharing is not for everyone. This is for the person who enjoys vacations and has the financial capability for a long time. With time sharing you have frozen your costs. Instead of increased hotel costs each year you just have a maintenance charge."

Owners of time sharing can also sell their investment, but according to Valentine and Veronica Granowicz of Canton no help is offered by the resort.

The family of eight had owned three weeks at the resort but had not had a chance to enjoy the getaway before money pressures forced them to sell.

Cont. on pg. 25

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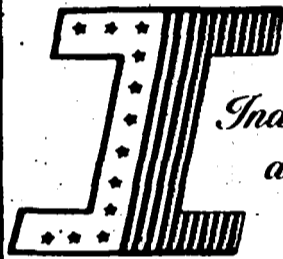
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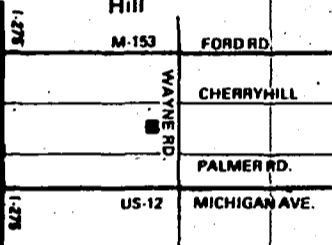
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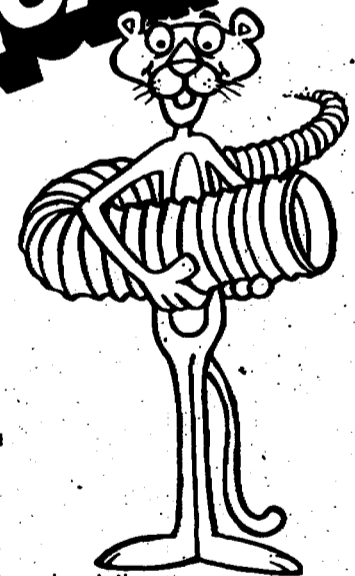
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# Refurbishing outdoor furniture takes time and common sense

Whether your outdoor furniture spends the winter in the basement of your home or out under the stars (and snow, and rain, and sun, and other assorted elements), it will most likely need some refurbishing before it's ready to begin service this summer.

Here are a few tips for homeowners who are just now dragging out that patio set:

1. **Wood furniture** is very likely to suffer greatly from the effects of exposure to the weather. Before making any evaluation, wipe the furniture or trim off with a damp cloth to see the true condition of the wood. Next, look at the finish. White water rings can be treated with mayonnaise left standing on the rings for an hour, then wiped off with a clean cloth. Dark rings can sometimes disappear with an application of baby oil. But these remedies are at best temporary. For putting a new finish on old furniture, consider a tried-and-true standard. Even with the ever increasing number of space-age materials available to treat wood, experts agree there is one finish that has stood the test of time and works the best. "In general, the most durable finish available is the old spar varnish," says Gary Skoglund of Furniture Rejuvenation in Plymouth. "There isn't anything that can withstand everything, but varnish works the best." If paint is the choice of finish, Skoglund says, then an exterior enamel is undoubtedly the best choice.

2. **Metal furniture** also tends to quickly deteriorate once corrosion begins. Rust spots can be removed with steel wool, and then coated again. Skoglund says although stripping, sanding and priming metal furniture may be a tedious and tough job, it is all-important before applying a final finish. And care should be taken with the choice of primer and paint. "Where most people have their problems is in choosing a final finish which is compatible with the primer," Skoglund cautions. "For instance, a laquer finish cannot be applied over an enamel-base primer - it bubbles up. You have to use an enamel finish over an enamel base."

3. **Plastic furniture**, often the most popular choice for patio or backyard furniture, should be cleaned periodically. Use a spray cleaner or cleaning solvent. If you choose to put a finish on plastic furniture, Skoglund has a tip: "The key to getting paint to stick to plastic is to de-gloss the surface," he says. "And again, enamel is the best finish."

Skoglund adds that repainting most types of furniture can be successful only with the right first steps. "Half the job of painting is in the preparation. If that is done wrong, doing the rest of the job is useless."

And finally, before any major refinishing, check the condition of each piece of furniture for missing or broken components. Make the repairs an integral part of the maintenance not only for the sake of appearance, but for safety as well.

# Residents escape home, secure vacation lifestyle

Cont. from pg. 23

According to Valantine Granowicz, 45, and employed by Detroit Diesel, "It's a good deal but the problem is we can't afford it. The only drawback is when I got into trouble and tried to sell I didn't receive any help."

Granowicz turned the time slots back to Pinestead, and took a loss, on the advice of his attorney.

He was unhappy that the resort did not offer to help resell the weeks he purchased. "I was led to believe Pinestead would help sell it," he said.

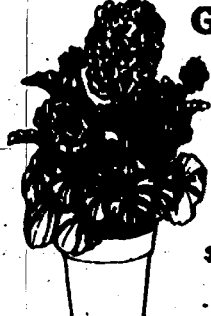
Bowden and Doria said that owners can resell property at any price the market will bare, but did not specify about helping in that sale.

"Time sharing wipes out accommodations costs which gives a person a chance to travel farther or spend more time in a place. It is a higher lifestyle at as lesser rate," said Doria. "We believe it will replace the second home and the condominium in the near future."

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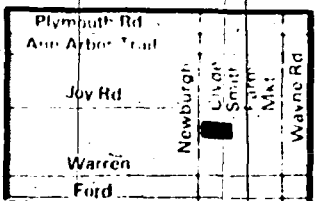
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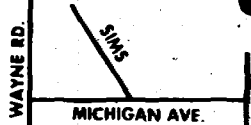
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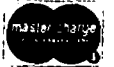
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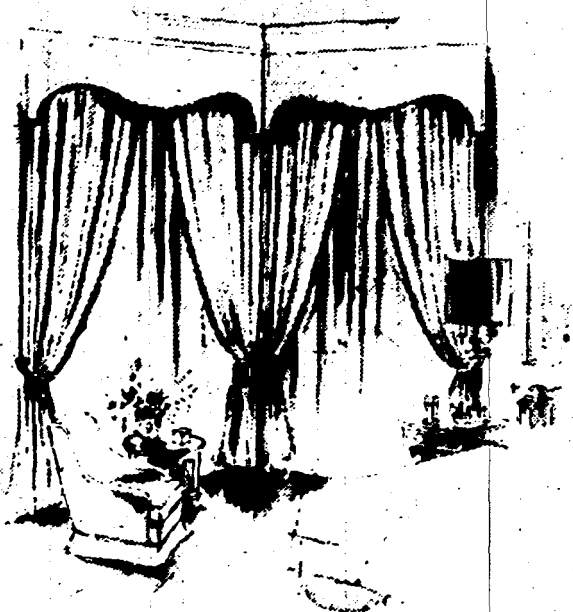


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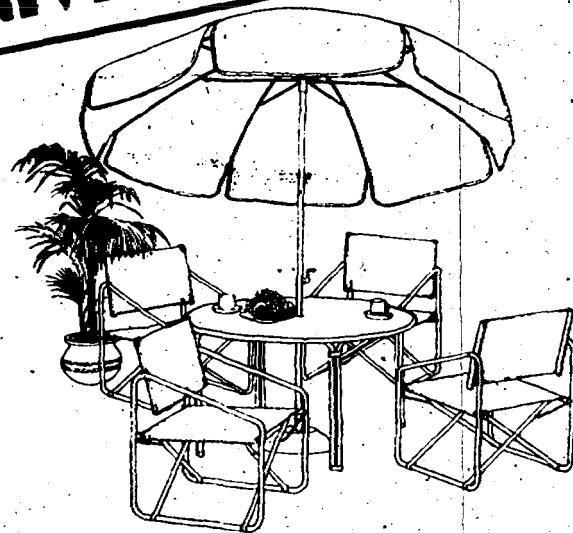
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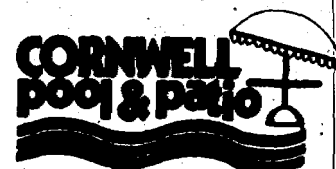


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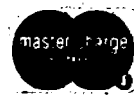
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# Decking kits make it easy

Cont. from pg. 20

rearranging parts.

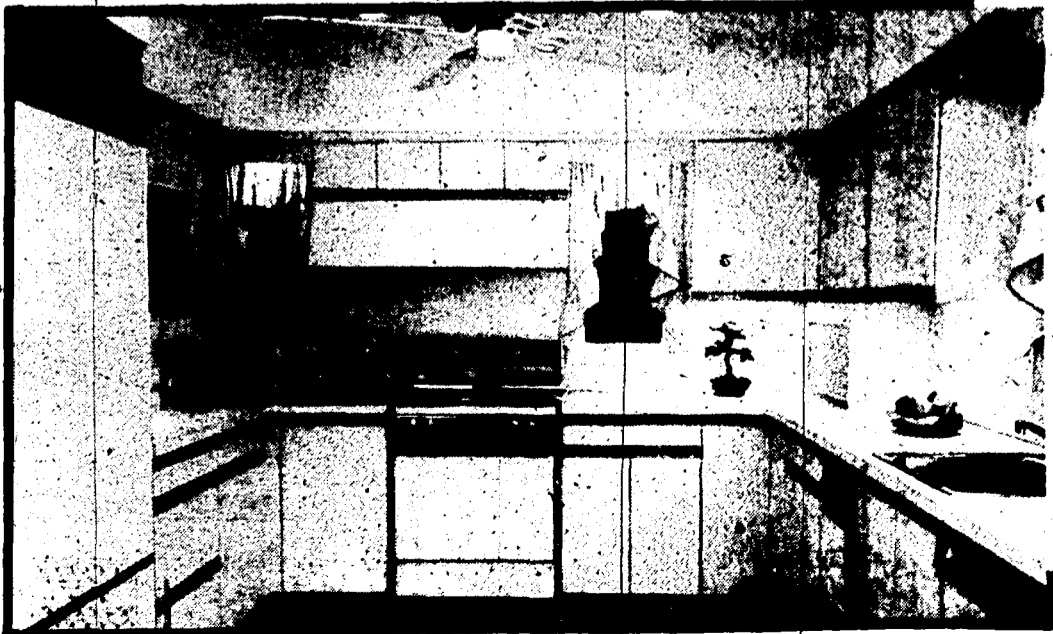
An important consideration when choosing deck components is that they should be made of quality materials, Oldford says. He reports 95 per cent of components sold at Plymouth Lumber are of Ponderosa pine, treated for weather repellency. "We feel this material is superior, because it's better suited to the do-it-yourselfer. It's easy to work with and is less likely to warp or crack. And new this year is a four year written guarantee."

Once the design and components are chosen, it's no problem for Oldford or Bomia to come up with a cost. They have 45 deck designs pre-priced by computer. The computer, which started out as a hobby for Oldford, quickly became an excellent tool for keeping up with pricing decks - usually a tough situation because of all the different components. Oldford can now program his deck price listings with the most current information and have it right at the customer's fingertips.

Building decks is not only an excellent type of home improvement, Oldford says, but it's getting to be a way for homeowners to get acquainted: neighbors have lately begun to help each other out with deck projects, much like the old barn-raising. That way, there's two benefits - for the home, and for the neighborhood.



DETAILS of the deck railings show the outboard mounting scheme, which doesn't encroach on the floor space of the deck, and the bolts that secure railing supports to the deck. Up-to-date deck designs rarely rely on railing supports for overall strength of the deck: structural support is all underneath. Other details include curved railing supports, which can be sawed in half to make bench supports. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)




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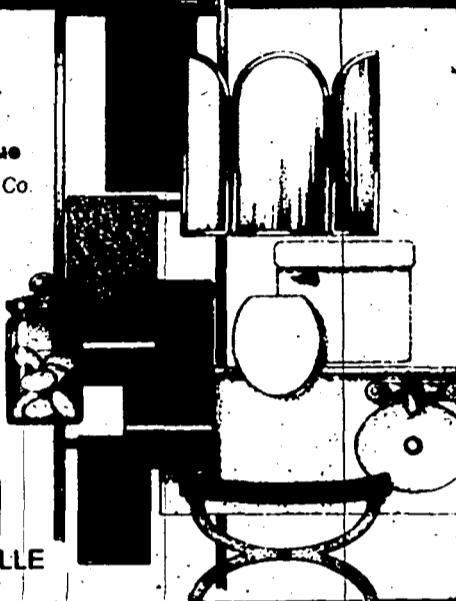
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
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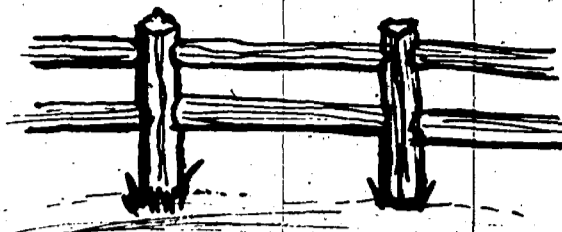
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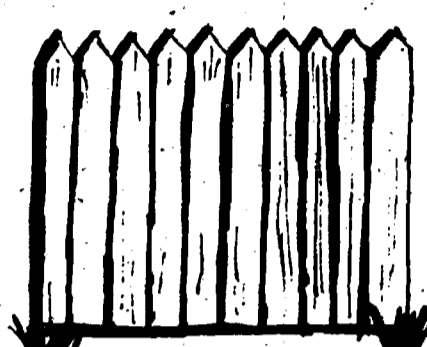
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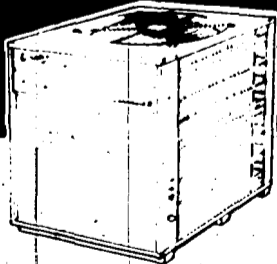
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# Plunge right in to bathroom improvements

One of the areas in the home where money-saving improvements can be made is in the bathroom. For example, it is possible to save several hundred dollars per year just in improvements to the shower and toilet.

According to Brenda Croteau of The Energy Connection of Plymouth, a simple, low cost way to save water (and resultant heating costs) is a "shower saver" showerhead. "The average showerhead uses between five and 10 gallons per minute," she says. "A special one cuts that usage to 2.2 gallons per minute." The water saving showerhead still manages to provide a good shower, she adds - it aerates the water flow, and even with the decreased amount of water the shower still feels every bit as powerful. Some models even have a button to shut off water at the showerhead itself, eliminating the need to readjust the temperature if the bather wishes to hold up the water flow.

The benefit of such a device is dramatic, Croteau explains. It is possible to save up to 24,000 gallons per year, she says, given a usage of two 10-minute showers per day. With current water rates in The Plymouth-Canton Community, that means a household can save well over \$100 per year, more than \$60 just in water heating costs.

In an average house, almost 45 per cent of the total water use is in flushing the toilet. Years ago, people placed bricks in the toilet tank to cut back on the amount of water needed to fill it. Nowadays that isn't too smart - it takes a lot of bricks, and they just don't make toilet tanks as strong as they used to.

A more efficient way, Croteau says, is to install an inexpensive water dam in the central portion of the tank. Varieties are available which cut back the amount of water it would take nine bricks to replace. Simply explained, the dam just doesn't let all the water drain from the tank: up to two gallons are saved with each flush. The actual flushing action is the same or better than an unmodified tank, however, because the dam increases the "venturi effect" of flushing.

These two simple and inexpensive improvements just might be the best bathroom investments a homeowner can make. For more information, call The Energy Connection at 453-6471.



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# Painting can bring out the appearance of a new or old home

One of the most efficient and most noticeable ways of improving the appearance of your home is to paint it. But doing the job right takes more than just slathering on a coat of paint.

Terry Bixler of Pease Paint and Wallpaper suggests these tips for would-be painters:

The first step in any redecorating project is to select an overall color scheme. That means taking all aspects of your decorating plan into consideration—furnishings, carpeting and wall color.

Color can create a mood, accentuate architectural assets and hide flaws. Be sure to consider the items listed below when selecting decorating colors: what type of mood you want to create; what furniture, artwork, architectural features, or other aspects of the room you want to emphasize; any awkward physical characteristics of the room you would like to overcome.

The color you decide to paint your walls should be an integral part of your decorating decisions. Once you have decided on the wall color, you can select a specific paint shade using samples of all materials to be included in the room. Remember, color may appear differently depending on how large the painted area is, whether a glossy or flat finish is used, what other colors are nearby and the type of lighting used in the room.

Before beginning any new paint project, assemble all of the items you will need to complete it. Here's a list: paint in a sufficient quantity to do the entire job; appropriate applicators (brushes, rollers, etc.); dropcloths, plastic, canvas or cloth; stepladder, for ceilings; roller extender, for painting ceilings; screwdriver, to remove wall hooks, door knobs and switchplates; and masking tape, to edge windows, molding, etc; hand cream, to rub on your hands and arms before painting to make paint removal easier; turpentine or paint thinner, when using oil-based paint.

Paint comes in a wide variety of brands and types. These brief descriptions will help you decide which type best suits your needs.

Latex paints are water-thinned and apply easily with a brush or roller. Clean-up with soap and water is a distinct advantage.

Alkyd (oil) paints are solvent-thinned paints. They apply well with a brush or roller but need turpentine or mineral spirits for clean-up. Sometimes preferred for areas where constant cleaning is necessary, like kitchens and bathroom shower areas.

Enamels are generally smoother and dry to a harder surface than other interior paints. They are available in high or low gloss and can be either latex or alkyd.

Gloss is the luster or shininess of a dry paint. Paints are usually classified as flat, eggshell, semi-gloss or high gloss. A wide variety of gloss ranges is available.

Special paints and coatings are available for most surfaces. Wood floors, concrete or masonry and metal surfaces require specific products. Consult our paint retailer and read the paint can label carefully for recommendations. Since masonry usually contains alkali, the paint used to cover it should be alkali-resistant. Special paints are generally recommended.

Proper surface preparation is the key to a professional-looking and long-lasting paint job. Follow these steps for preparing your surfaces.

1. Examine plaster walls for cracks and mars.
2. Fill small hairline cracks with spackling material; fill larger cracks with special patching plaster. Sand lightly when dry for a smooth surface.
3. Clean the surface to remove dirt, oil, grease, rust and flaking paint.
4. Remove all hardware from doors and windows and loosen lighting fixtures or cover these areas with masking tape and scraps of paper or cloth.

Finally, read all label instructions on the can of paint thoroughly and follow all suggestions—especially for stirring. Rub protective cream into your hands and arms—it will be easier to remove all paint from your skin by washing with warm soap and water when the job is done. Cover floor and furniture with dropcloths or sheets. Clean up paint splatters as you go along. They're much easier to remove when they are wet. If you are using solvents or solvent-thinned paints be sure all pilot lights and fires are out before you begin. When using any type of paint or coating, be sure there is plenty of fresh air and ventilation in your working area.

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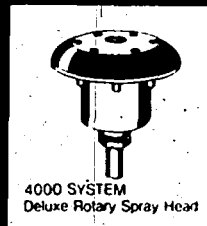
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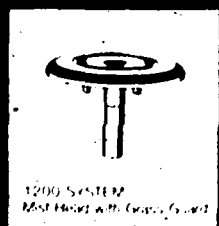
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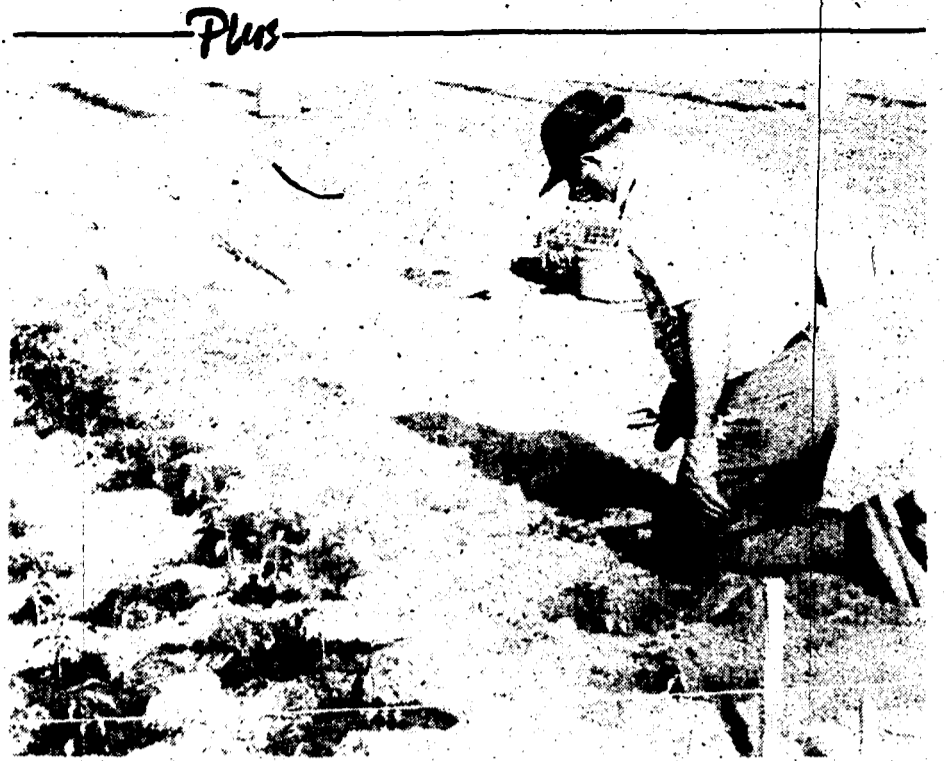
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ALL THE DIRT UNDER THE FINGERNAILS doesn't come from planting marigolds, geraniums and petunias. A lot of Canton residents get their gardening kicks from staking a claim to one of the 25x50 foot gardening plots on township property at Warren and Lilley Roads. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

## Gardens are important

As the last Michigan winter fades into the past and warmer temperatures make it easier to get out of the house and into the great outdoors, many residents will be turning again to an inflation-fighting way to make use of Mother Nature and their green-thumbed gifts.

Gardens are becoming more and more popular as a way to help feed the family and pinch pennies at the same time. However, many residents don't have the space or the right kind of terrain to put a really effective garden in.

There's a way around that - residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community can take advantage of garden plots that are sponsored by their local governments. Canton has provided plots in an area at the southeast corner of Lilley and Warren Roads, while Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents can apply for a limited number of garden plots co-sponsored by the township and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club.

But sometimes the amount of land available to each household at these types of facilities just doesn't seem like enough. At least not at first.

Mini-gardening can be easy, and small plots can go a long way towards putting fresh food on the table. Careful planning and timing, however, are essential for success.

Don't be shy about setting down the layout of your garden on paper. Diagram the location of each crop and in what sequence it will be planted. Be sure in advance how much space is needed for each plant, and how fast it will mature. It's easier to make mistakes on paper than in the garden.

Some types of cold-resistant vegetables such as spinach, peas and lettuce can be planted early in the season, soon after the ground is easily workable. Once the danger of frost has passed, seedlings can also be transplanted into the garden. By using professionally grown seedlings, available from a number of merchants in the community, you can save time and money and avoid the failures that often come from starting plants from seed. Whatever the choice, the matured plants can then be harvested early and the space used again for another crop of warm weather vegetables.

Interplanting can also make good use of available space. For example, cabbage seedlings must be planted about two inches apart. In the early stages, lettuce can be planted between the cabbage seedlings. By the time the cabbage is large enough to crowd or shade the lettuce, the lettuce is harvestable.

Plants such as cucumbers and tomatoes that tend to sprawl can be grown vertically by tying them up to stakes or fences. An added benefit is that those types of plants tend to develop more quickly and don't rot as easily because they do not rest on the ground.

Good organization and planning and a minimum of hard work can go a long way toward transforming a tiny plot into a big producer. And if you're still not sure how to go about getting that first garden started, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth are offering their services to help anyone in the Plymouth community plan and prepare a garden, at no cost or obligation. For more information, call 453-6595.

And get that garden started.

Plus

# Energy checklist helps pinpoint sensitive areas

An average household probably uses more electricity, gas and fuel oil than is necessary. The tough part, however, is identifying where the losses come from and what can be done to minimize energy use and resultant costs.

Using this checklist, you can start to identify the areas that may need some modification - the first six include low-cost solutions which can be undertaken at little or no expense. Others may require some expenditure, but will inevitably lead to a long-range saving.

- 1. Weather stripping-caulking: look for air cracks around doors, windows and other openings such as around pipes and ducts (heat and air conditioning escape through cracks and poor sealing). Seal them by caulking or weatherstripping.
- 2. Thermostat: set at 65 degrees in winter and at least five degrees lower when sleeping or out of the house (although higher temperatures may be recommended for homes with sick, elderly or very young residents). Set at 78 degrees in summer. Investigate use of timed thermostat.
- 3. Water heaters: try a lower thermostat setting, consider water heater insulation jacket, install water flow restricting faucets or showerheads. When replacing hot water heater, investigate energy-efficient models.
- 4. Heating-cooling system: clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. Insulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices such as thermal vent dampers which increase the efficiency of the system. When replacing, consider alternatives such as whole-house exhaust fans instead of air conditioning, or energy-efficient heating plants, wood stoves or solar heaters.
- 5. Sunlight: keep direct sunlight out in summer, let in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade plants, treated glass, special flooring materials can help depending on need and exposure. Investigate solar heating systems.
- 6. Appliances-lighting: fully load appliances such as dishwashers, clothing washers and dryers. Investigate devices such as dryer exhaust vents to make more efficient use of expended heat. Turn off unnecessary lights. If replacing appliances, consider energy-efficient models.
- 7. Attic insulation: check to see if your home has a recommended amount of insulating material. Pay special attention to R-value of insulation - a factor based on the time it takes for heat transfer through a material (recommended value is 38 for ceilings). Don't forget the attic door.
- 8. Floors and foundation walls: check for adequate insulation under floors, around basement, crawlspaces and around foundation walls.
- 9. Windows and doors: consider energy-efficient replacements for storm doors and windows and doorwalls, to keep in heat and air conditioning. Investigate reflective films, coated glass or window "quilts."
- 10. Exterior walls: consider adding insulation, particularly during remodeling or residing. Investigate exterior solar panel systems.

Some of the suggestions listed here have an added benefit - by implementing them you may qualify for federal income tax credits of 15 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent on some improvements. Tax credits of up to \$2,200 are also available for approved solar devices.

By saving more energy in your home, you help save more energy for everyone.

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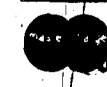
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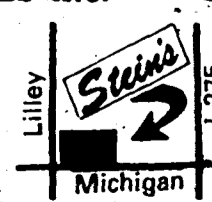
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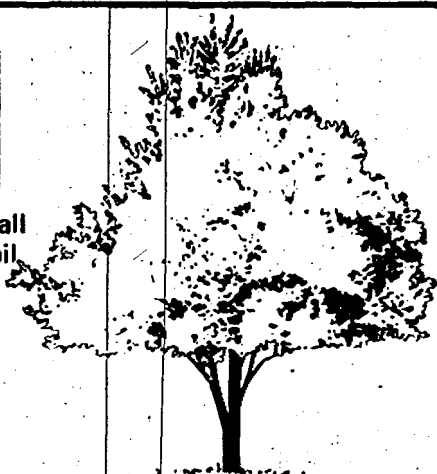
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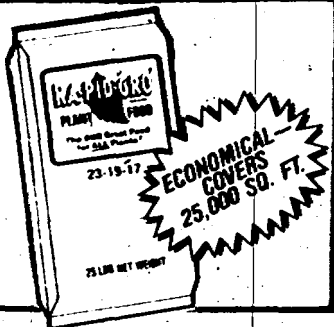
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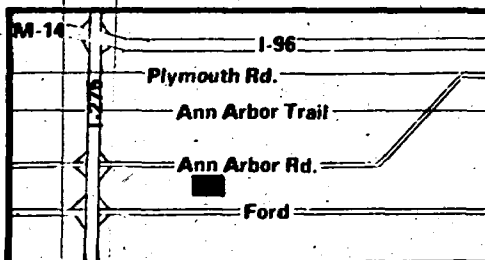
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# Plymouth-Canton School Elections

Cont. from pg. 7

consolidate administrative departments like transportation and maintenance - 1 department head. Put emphasis on education of kids and less on administration. Approach booster groups with shared funding and responsibility efforts. Protect special education, but have magnet schools. Make school lunch program cost efficient-self supporting. Investigate computerization of records and daily communications as cost-saver. While protecting the length of day at high school level, study potential of changes at middle school coordinated with certain curriculum alterations. Maximize State of Michigan Categorical Aid. Investigate class size as related to learning ability. Plan, organize and control with eye on the future. Re-establish pride and dignity and faith in school board, perhaps then a millage might pass. Be accountable.

## Janis S. Draper

Mother of six children, four attend Plymouth-Canton Schools; co-chairperson for Bake Shop booth at Fall Festival - two years; member, LDS Church (have held several leadership positions); instructor, Teacher Development class.

1. Have been concerned about the quality of education our children are receiving in Plymouth-Canton Schools for some time. It seems to be deteriorating. A lot of money is being wasted because administrators are not willing to conserve on an administrative level.

2. Would locate areas where money is be-

ing wasted and encourage everyone to conserve by offering rewards to the department and/or school which saves the most money over a period of time. Would emphasize teaching of basic skills in math, reading, spelling and writing. They have not been given top priority in the past. Would try to get a physical fitness program implemented in all elementary classrooms at the beginning of each day by the classroom teacher. This would not involve additional personnel.

3. Everyone's concerns need to be considered regarding the education of our children. Decisions made need to reflect the needs of the entire community.

4. Priorities are confused! Cuts should begin at the high administrative levels instead of the teaching levels to preserve quality and stop the ever-increasing classroom size. The education of our children needs to be our top priority. TAG and special education programs for learning disabled children need to be protected.

## Ronald J. Thomas

Graduate, Plymouth High School; hold Bachelor of Business Administration, Masters in Business Administration, Eastern Michigan University; employed by Ford Motor Company, Finance, Production Scheduling; secretary, Special Education Parent Advisory Committee; member, Student Housing Committee; President, Bird PTO; Education Instructor, St. John Neumann Church; First Lieutenant, United States Army Quartermaster Corps; Married, three children in Plymouth-Canton District.

1. Concern with our children's educational program, the board's decision making process and behavior expectations have led me to become a board candidate.

2. Develop and implement a program that compares academic performance with learning expectations; establish a system to assess the results of the program and to identify required adjustments; communicate the program results to parents, staff and community. Develop and implement a policy that defines specific behavior expectations and explains to students and parents what happens to students who do not meet the standards. Provide supportive atmosphere to ensure consistent and fair application of standards.

2. Develop and implement a program that compares academic performance with learning expectations; establish a system to assess the results of the program and to identify required adjustments; communicate the program results to parents, staff and community. Develop and implement a policy that defines specific behavior expectations and explains to students and parents what happens to students who do not meet the standards. Provide supportive atmosphere to ensure consistent and fair application of standards. Establish a long-range planning review of programs as part of the budget process to ensure that program objectives can be achieved with available resources. Require an administrative position review to determine if reorganization, office automation, and new methods will achieve operating savings.

3. Initiate community-Board of Education discussions on sensitive issues before operating policy decisions are made.

4. The board must protect those areas required to maintain a basic education. These areas include present classroom time, class size, and support staff with direct student contact, maintenance, and instructional materials. The Board must eliminate programs that do not have major impact on the educational program.

## Youth for Understanding group seeks host families

Youth For Understanding, a non-profit student exchange organization, is searching for host families for incoming students representing 25 countries. Homes are being sought for these students for the 1982-83

school year. Students range in age from 14 to 18 years. Host families are particularly being sought in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The host families are expected to provide

room and board for the visiting student, making him or her part of the family in its daily routines. The natural family of the student takes care of medical insurance, clothing expenses and spending money.

Students will live in the United States for six months to a year.

For further information on hosting a Youth for Understanding guest student in August contact Henriette McDonald at 981-2680.

## Plymouth library schedules summer reading program

Plymouth Library is making plans for Camp Wanna-Read-a-Book, the library's summer reading program.

Registration will be held June 1 to June 21. The six-week program will begin June 22 and end July 27.

There will be separate programs for pre-readers age three through six and readers age six through 14. The pre-readers will

meet in Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. for stories around the campfire and craft activities while the readers will meet on Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. for films, a puppet show, a balloon launch, a Frog Day and a backwards day-awards ceremony and picnic.

Throughout the six weeks there will be contests and prizes.

## C & O cited for 3 illegal traffic snarls

A trio of railroad crossing violations were reported last week against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, with two coming on the same day.

Gary Cates, of Trenton, reported the C and O blocked traffic at Starkweather for 10 minutes, from 10:40 to 10:50 a.m., five minutes longer than city ordinance allows. Later the same day, Plymouth Police Officer Donald Starr cited the railroad from 4:59 to 5:08 p.m. at the Sheldon Road crossing.

On Thursday, May 20, the C and O was spotted stopping traffic from 6:37 to 6:47 p.m. by 35th District Court Judge James M. Garber, again at the Sheldon Road tracks.

## Cat burglar hits home

A very quiet burglar managed a difficult larceny at 39647 Greenview in Plymouth early last Tuesday morning.

According to Plymouth Police, the burglar used a flower pot on the first floor apartment porch to reach the second floor balcony, where a sliding glass door wall was ajar due to the warm

night. Police say after getting through the door, around the coffee table, past the resident sleeping on the couch and into the bedroom where another resident slept, the intruder slipped out the same way after removing all the cash from their wallets.

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*Miller artists display talents*

**ARTISTS** from Miller School recently contributed their works to a school art exhibit, featuring many types of arts, crafts, textiles and hangings. Some of the students that participated include, from left, John Minuth, Tom LaFrance,

Jenny Weil, Kim Collins, Michele Young, David Bonandriai, Lisa Korinek and art teacher Lyan Formanczky. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

*68 new registrations recorded*

# Senior discount plan expands

Walter N. Fletcher, president of the **Plymouth Community Council on Aging**, had a big smile following registration of 68 additional local senior citizens in the Council's Merchant Discount Program.

Started several years agop, the program provides local oldsters with photo I.D. cards establishing their eligibility for lower prices by Plymouth Community merchants.

the Council's office on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall on May 21, and will be repeated at a later date.

More than 100 merchants display discount decals on their store windows and are listed in the Council's directory of participating businesses.

The Council operates a call-in service at the City Hall office to handle problems and questions by area seniors. It is open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with recording equipment to take calls after hours. The telephone number is 455-4907.

An all-day photo session was held at

## Mary Moehle and Theodore Johnson plan September vows

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moehle of West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Theodore John Johnson, son of Mrs. Theodore J. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of South Bound Brook, N.J.

## community births

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Salem High School. She was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1979 and received her juris doctor degree in May from Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans.

### Lauren Turner

John and Lynda Turner, 8281 Forest Drive, Canton, are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Allyson, born May 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

### Andrew Mechigian

Andrew Aram Mechigian was born May 22 in Beaumont Hospital, weighing nine pounds, eight ounces.

She weighed eight pounds at birth. The new arrival has two sisters, Elyse, 6, and Jill, 3.

He is the son of Kathy and Dr. Aram Mechigian of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Mechigian of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes of Redford.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Scranton in 1976. He also received his juris doctor degree in May from Loyola University School of Law. He will be employed as assistant district attorney in New Orleans.

Grandparents are Jack and Dorothy Turner and Bill and Eleanor Bendelow, all of Detroit.

Andrew also has a sister, Nicole, age 1 and a half years.

A September wedding is planned.

### Kimberly Theeke

Dale and Marcina Theeke, 333 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born May 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth.

### Lisa Ferguson

Lisa Nicole Ferguson was born May 11 at Annapolis Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces.

## Fidge named to board

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge has another extra-curricular chore. She has been named to the 27-member Area Wide Water Quality Board. The board is composed of representatives from seven southeastern Michigan counties.

The Theekes have a son, Dale Gregory, 8. Grandparents are James and Shirley McKeon and Leona Theeke, all of Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Gary and Ann Ferguson of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaParte of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Lisa also has a sister, Jamie, age 3 years.



### Rope jumpers raise \$4,045

**JUMPING ROPE FOR HEART**, students at East Middle School raised \$4045.55 for the Michigan Heart Association in their first year in the benefit. Shown are, from left, Cindy Marshall, Tonya Barnett, Todd Marion, Chaz Hinds, Heidi

Coonerludt and Amy Alfonso along with Heart Association Regional Director Susan Weinberg and East Middle School teacher Doris Pipkens. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Pilot program called successful

# Game boosts bus safety

The youngsters on the floor in Norma Foster's class at Gallimore Elementary School looked like they were playing a big game of Monopoly. Actually the game was called the Bus Stop Game, and it was one of a series of activities in a bus safety curriculum being taught in this classroom fill-

ed with third and fourth graders.

Other activities in which students participated included creating posters with specific messages about bus safety and using road signs as code to spell out messages from teachers to students. Students interviewed parents about school bus use with

questions such as, "What do you think is the biggest danger in the use of a school bus?" Also, students actually exited a bus as they would in an emergency.

The program is one of three being piloted by the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Office of Highway Safety Planning to develop better ways of making students aware of bus safety. Other schools involved are Lansing Public Schools and Traverse City Public Schools. In Plymouth-Canton, Rosetta Maddick at Tanger Elementary School and Sandy Frank at Lowell Middle School are also participating in what is officially called the "School Bus Rider Curriculum Project."

According to Foster, the activities students perform make the learning stick with them. "They've learned the basics such as watching traffic, and also learned how tough a job driving a bus can be when they used a desk as a simulator for the front of the bus and tried 'driving it' themselves."

The students learned a variety of bus information which they shared.

Kelly said he learned to "always use the handrail." Chris learned to "walk facing traffic and look before crossing streets." Brad learned to "always cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus." Jennifer said, "I know now what I would do if there would ever be a fire on the bus."

## Hotline open

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has set up its "Hotline" program which will provide callers with all the latest information on current and upcoming programs and events.

The "Hotline" number is 397-3205.

# Farmer Jack clerk foils robbery attempt

BY REBECCA ROWAND

A man wanted in three cities for armed robbery was arraigned Monday for the June 8 attempted robbery of the Farmer Jack supermarket on Main Street in Plymouth.

Kenneth David Caley, 23, of Westland, was arraigned in 35th District Court on charges of attempted larceny from a person. He stood mute and a

plea of not guilty was entered by Judge Dunbar Davis.

According to police, Caley entered one of the supermarket checkout lines, set down a package of napkins and some soda pop and said, "This is a robbery."

The checker told police she thought it was a joke and responded, "No."

When Caley said to her, "I'm not kidding," the checker replied, "Neither am I." Caley then fled, police said.

After he was arraigned on two counts of armed robbery in Westland, Plymouth police brought Caley to Plymouth to be arraigned here. He then went to Redford and Allen Park where he is also wanted on charges of armed robbery.

According to Plymouth Detective Lt. Henry Berghoff, Caley is a hard man to hang on to. "He escaped the court in Westland, they had to chase him into the woods behind the courthouse."

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry praised Berghoff for his diligence in bringing the case to a close.

## Oakwood names Flodin

John Flodin, who has been Canton Township clerk since 1956, has been appointed to the Oakwood Hospital Community Advisory Committee by Oakwood President Gerald D. Fitzgerald.

Flodin also serves on the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Community Advisory Committee.

He graduated from Wayne High School in 1938 and attended the University of Detroit and Michigan State University.

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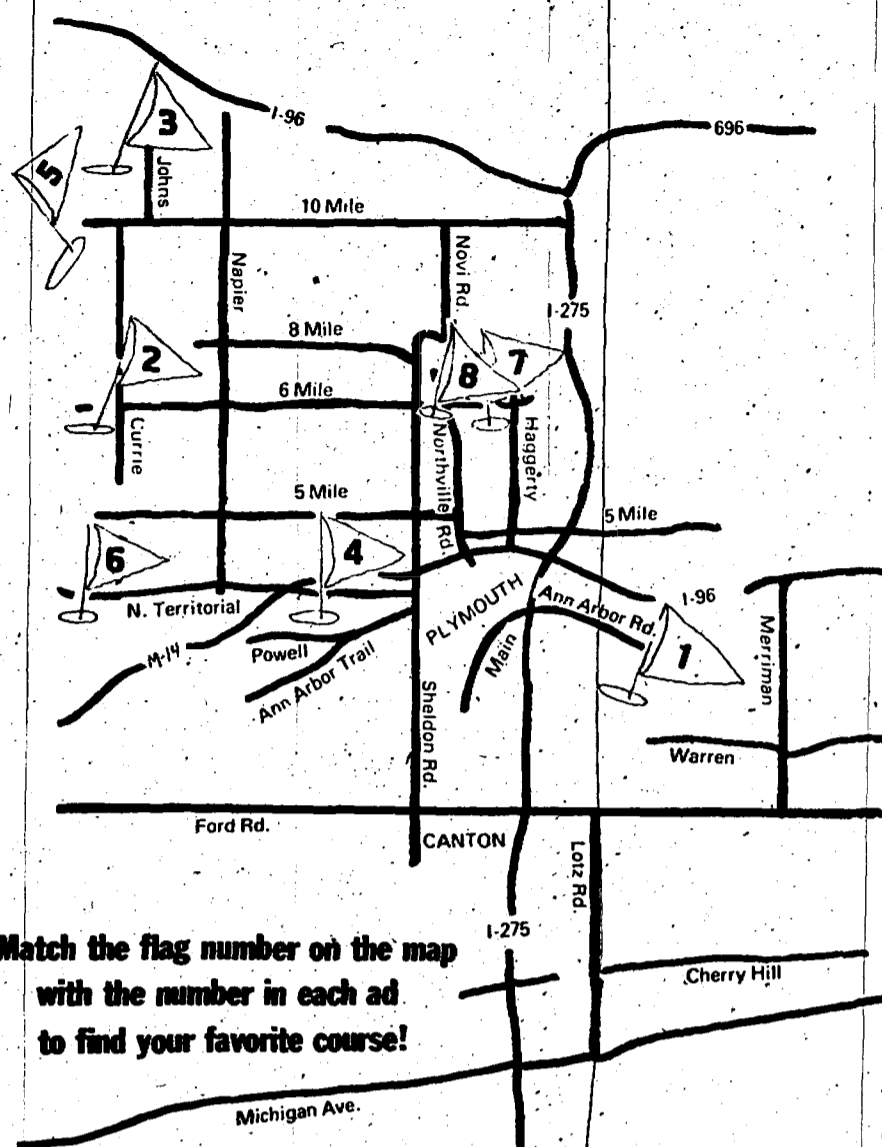


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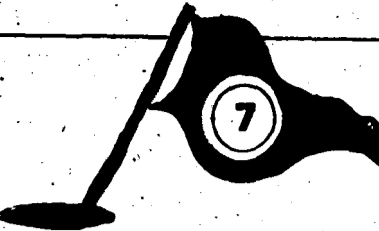
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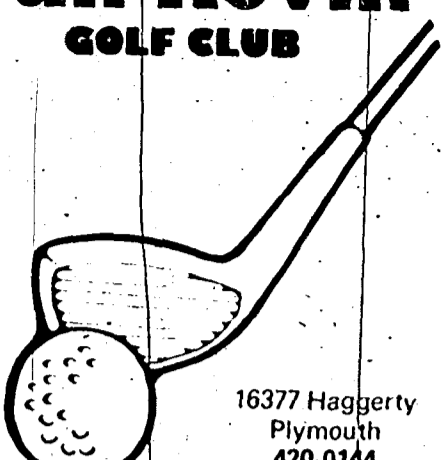


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## Annibal

Mrs. Florence E. Annibal, 101, Fairgrove, died May 17 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 19 with Pastor M. Gregory Gentry officiating.

Born April 17, 1881, in Quebec, she came to Western Wayne area a year ago. She was a member of the Canton Assembly of God. A graduate of Northwest Conservatory of Music in Evanston, Ill., she was a member of the National Music Teachers Association. She taught piano for 70 years.

She is survived by a son, George Annibal of Detroit; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

Memorial contributions may be made to Interlochen National Music Camp.

## community

## deaths



### Foust

Janet S. Foust, 32, Canton, died May 17. Funeral services were conducted May 20 at Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermuelen Funeral Home, Plymouth with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Born Aug. 22, 1919, she was an insurance clerk in a dental office. She moved to the community 11 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Brian; parents, Lyle and Betty Staler of East Detroit; brother, Gerald Staler of Sterling Heights; sister, Mrs. William (Karen) Hall of St. Clair Shores; four nieces and two nephews.

### Miller

Funeral services for Adele C. Miller, 74, were held May 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Born Sept. 25, 1907, in Detroit, she attended the University of Detroit and received a bachelor of science degree in 1929. In 1930 she married Peter R. Miller. The Millers moved to their Honeysuckle Farm in Plymouth Township in 1938.

With her husband, she traveled widely, visiting all the states except Alaska. 51 foreign countries on all five continents and made 23 flights across the Atlantic and one around-the-world flight.

She was a member of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Society, Woman's Club of Plymouth, Plymouth Historical Society, Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Council Church and the Riverside Book Club.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; a brother, Edward Perman of Sun City, Ar.; and a sister, Claire R. Haske of St. Johns.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

## Fauriainen

Funeral services for Arthur Fauriainen, 77, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, were conducted at Houie Funeral Home Sunday, May 23. He died at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born in Baltic, Mich.

He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Margaretta; sons, Arthur of Flushing, Charles of Burbank, Calif. and Marvin of Plymouth; a daughter, Elaine Houie of Sault Ste Marie; sister, Mimmi Deges of Hale, 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia.

### Ford

William C. Ford, 83, Plymouth, died May 21 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Funeral services will be Saturday, May 29, at St. Kenneth Roman Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Born March 26, 1899, in Montreal, Canada, he was a resident of Detroit until he moved to Plymouth 10 years ago. He was a retired manufacturer's representative and a World War I veteran of the Canadian army.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, John of Toronto, Canada; a daughter, June Bonczyk of Saline; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens in Ann Arbor or Sick Children's Hospital of Toronto.

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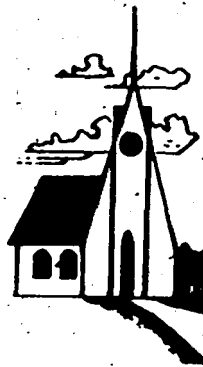
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#### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
463-1525

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Sunday Services 11 am, 8 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

#### First United Methodist Church

46201 N. Territorial  
463-8280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
Thomas E. Sunwalt  
Frederick C. Voeburg  
Worship & Church School 9:15 am  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

#### Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7830

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM  
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#### People's Church of Canton

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Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 8 pm  
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

### Cline

Donald R. Cline, 65, Livonia, died May 16 at Ann Arbor. Memorial services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 19 with The Rev. Jack Giguere officiating.

Born Nov. 15, 1916, in Plymouth, he was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. He was production control supervisor for Edwards Bros. Lithographers, retiring in 1972 after 25 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Frederick of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Elizabeth) Bowling of San Diego, Calif.; five sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

### Zak

Richard Zak, 53, Canton, died May 23 in Dearborn. Funeral services were conducted at St. John Neumann Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on May 26 with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Born April 3, 1929, in Hamtramck, he came to the community from Jackson in 1981. He was a design engineer with Bechtel Power Corp. of Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Mark, Dean and Bruce; a sister, Mrs. Carol Zwierchowski of Sterling Hts. and two brothers, Raymond Zak of Rochester and Carl Zak of Warren.

Burial will be a Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

### Rohruff

Hazel Rohruff, 75, Ypsilanti, died May 24, in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted May 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Hal Ferris officiating.

Born April 17, 1907 in Redford, she was an area resident all her life.

She is survived by three sons, Milo of Fowlerville, Ferman of Salem and Wesley of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Lillian Rohruff of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Irene Fallof of South Lyon; a brother, Willard Lipstraw of Pinkney; a sister, Mable Lipstraw of Fowlerville; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Burial will be at Livonia Center Cemetery.

### Perlberg

Eva P. Perlberg, 90, Westland, died May 23 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were conducted at the McKeivitt-Patrick Funeral Home at 1 p.m. on May 27.

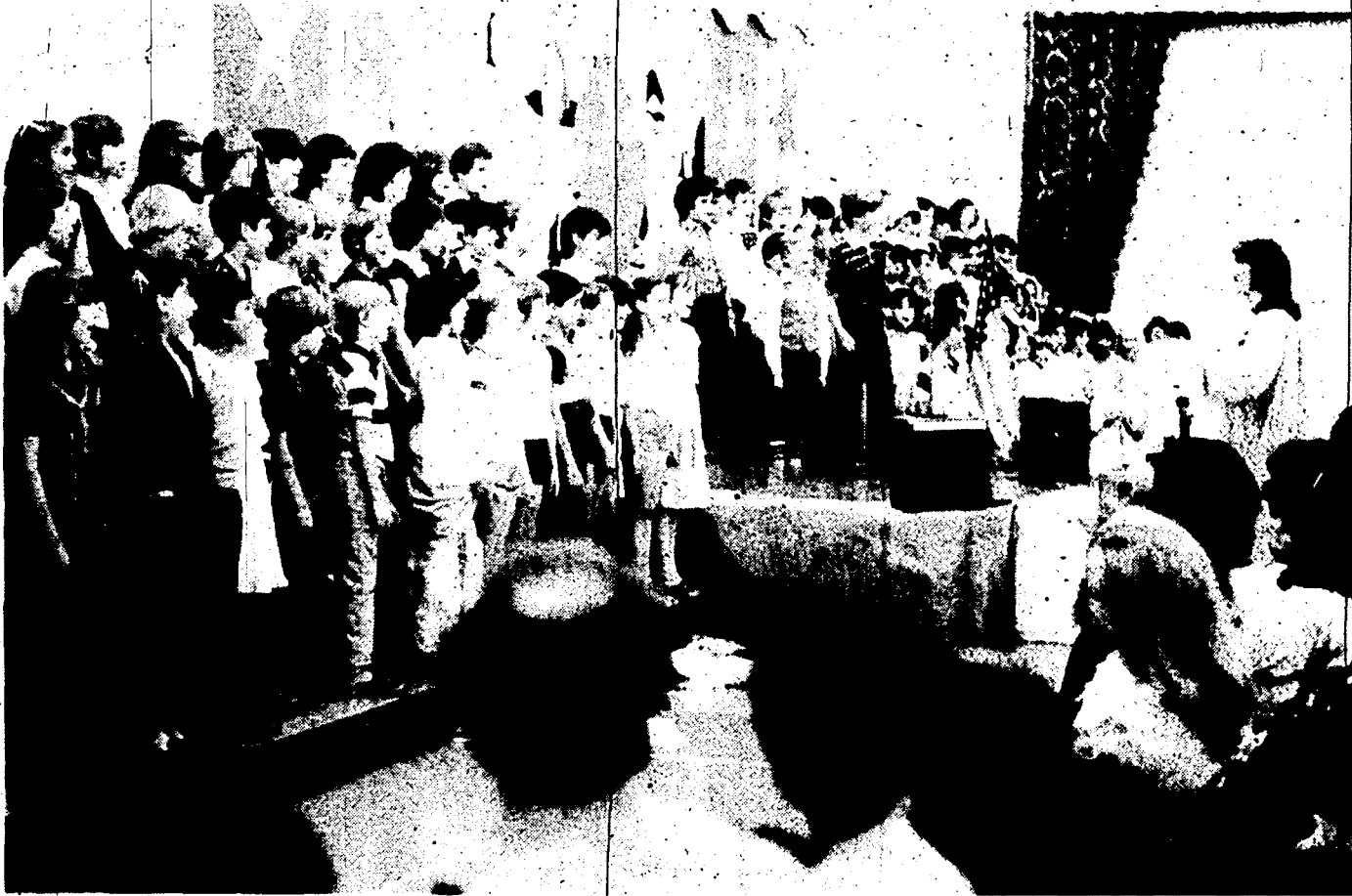
Born Feb. 15, 1892, in Ironwood, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Mel of Belleville and Douglas of Grand Rapids and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Ironwood.

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*Let there be music*

**SINGING WITH ENTHUSIASM** -- That's what Gallimore students did for parents and friends last week at a spring musical program. In spite of the thunder and lightning and

downpour outside, the Gallimore singers made it bright and cheery for the audience. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

*Summer will be fun time*

# Canton Rec schedule set

Canton Township's supervised summer supervised playground program gets underway June 23 and will run through Aug. 5.

The supervised program will run Monday through Friday with special events on Saturday.

The schedule of locations and times are:

Windsor Park, East-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Windsor Park, West-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pickwick Park-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Franklin Square Park-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Wagon Wheel-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Stonegate-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Kingsway Park-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Willows Cotton Woods-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Carriage Hills, Paul Revere-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Carriage Hills, Hanridge-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Honeytree-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Franklin Palmer-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Canton Country Acres-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sunflower-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Griffin Park-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Canterbury Mews-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Forestbrook-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The supervised summer program offers a variety of activities including games, sports, arts and crafts and special events.

Each playground will be staffed with qualified leaders and each has planned activities throughout the week. The playgrounds will be equipped with a variety of athletic equipment, arts and crafts materials, and games.

Some of the special events being planned include Youth Day, "Great Turkey in the Straw Hunt," field trips, pitch, hit and run, Superstars, Junior Olympics, tennis lessons, hobby day, Rotten Sneaker Contest, Pepsi Cola-NBA Hot Shot contest and Canton Library story hours.

## Groundbreaking ceremony initiates Canton park project

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township officials officially initiated the construction work on the third community park, the Canton Recreation Complex, May 11.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies were Township Supervisor Jim Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Trustee Bob Padget, along with Parks and Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin, Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates, Recreation Advisory Committee members Steve Kozusko and Jerry Gibbons, Bruce Rankin, project architect, and Walt Spring and Don Gerlach, representing J. D. Armstrong Landscaping Company, project contractor.

The \$175,000 first phase of the Canton Recreation Complex is being built on township property behind the Canton Administration Building. The first phase covers 30 acres and will provide two softball fields, six soccer fields, a play area and parking for 400 cars.

The site has been designed to become Canton's major recreation complex. The master plan calls for a total of nine soccer fields, two football fields, four lighted softball fields, eight lighted tennis courts, a concession-restroom facility and two creative play areas, along with two picnic areas.

Money for Phase One of the project is coming from federal revenue sharing funds which were previously earmarked for the facility. The funding for the balance of the project has not yet been determined.

The soccer area will be called the Phil Dingeldey Soccer Complex. The softball complex will be named the Lou Stein Softball Complex. Both Dingeldey and Stein were former Canton supervisors.

According to the architect, construction, including grading and seeding is expected to be completed by the end of summer with the complex ready for use in the spring of 1983.

## Constance Marion ends college degree chase after 25 years

Constance Marion of Plymouth Township didn't exactly speed through college, but the important thing is that she saw the program through to the end.

Marion, you see, began her studies in 1957. On May 15 she received a Bachelor of Science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Detroit.

According to her husband Ron, Constance completed two years of study before interrupting her program for marriage. For the next 25 years she attended classes off and on.

"She usually took three hours per semester," Ron explains. "Then she'd take a few years off. She had a baby, and was off another five years. You lose a lot of credits that way."

With sheepskin in hand, Marion has again entered the professional workforce -- she recently began a new job with Dr. Robert Eliassen in Plymouth

Happy Graduation.

## Senior citizen complex ready for occupancy

St. David's Gate, a new senior citizen apartment complex consisting of five separate residence buildings with 42 apart-

## Alarm scares off Skatin' Station thief

An alarm system was triggered off early in the morning on May 17, scaring off thieves or a thief trying to break in to The Skatin' Station in Canton Township, just south of Joy Road.

The would-be burglars gained entry through a skylight, according to Canton Police who are handling the investigation.

The audible sound burglar alarm was triggered when entry was attempted in some of the offices.

ments is now open in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon.

The non-profit development which will be operated as St. David's Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, is the result of a community outreach commitment by St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth.

The project is in need of an additional \$60,000 in donations from local churches, business leaders, community service organizations and individuals, according to The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Federal funding has enabled completion of the basic housing project but additional costs were incurred for improving landscape, exterior lighting, and clubhouse furnishings.

Rentals for senior citizens residing in the complex are based on each family's income level.

# sports

## Salem, Canton tracksters shine at regionals

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem and Canton High mens and womens track teams had a fine day at the Class A Regional in Brighton on Friday.

The Rocks men led the local teams scoring 64 points, finishing second overall and qualifying individuals in five events for this weekend's state meet in Flint.

Salem's womens team scored 36 points, good for fifth overall, and qualified runners in three events.

Canton's mens team picked up 22 points for eighth place and qualified its mile relay squad. The Chiefs womens team tallied one point and failed to qualify any individuals for the state meet.

"We were quite pleased," said Salem mens coach Gary Balconi. "It was another

outstanding job by this team."

Salem crowned three regional champions, Dan Lingg in the pole vault, Scott Fuller in the high jump and the 440-yard relay team.

Lingg cleared 12 feet seven inches to win the vaulting competition. He will also compete in the long jump at the state meet as he leaped 20 feet 10 inches for second place. (Top two qualify for the state meet and top six finishers score)

Fuller won the high jump clearing six feet three inches, while the relay team of Scott Bublin, Marc Tindall, Mark Davis and Scott Smith clocked 44.5 seconds for first.

Bublin also qualified for the state meet finishing second in the 220-yard dash clocking 22.7 seconds.

Salem's 880-yard relay team of Bublin,

Tindall, Smith and Mike McBride just missed the state meet as they clocked 1:31.2 for third place. The squad's time was the same as the Ypsilanti team which finished second but Salem did not challenge the call. The foursome's time set a new school record at Salem beating the old mark of 1:31.5.

Other point getters for Salem included Pat Tortora, third in the discus, 149 feet eight inches; Mike Perkowski, fifth in the pole vault, 12 feet one inch; Marv Zurek, fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles, 15.5 seconds;

McBride, fifth in the 440-yard dash, 52.2 seconds; and Jeff Arnold, sixth in the long jump, 18 feet 11 inches.

"Huron dominated the boys meet but we felt good about our second. We took home quite a bit of hardware (medals)," Balconi said.

Salem's womens team had one regional champion as Dawn Johnson won the 220-yard dash breaking a school record clocking

Cont. on pg. 41



SALEM AND CANTON Highs mens and womens track teams competed at Friday's regional meet in Brighton. In a preliminary heat of the 220-yard dash (above) Salem's Scott Smith narrowly edges Canton's Mark Ritchey. In the womens discus, Lisa Bundariu (left) competed for Canton. Her throw of 89 feet six inches was not good enough to qualify her for the finals. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



# Regional track efforts

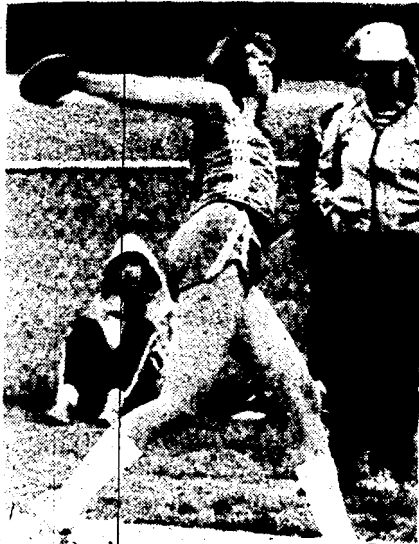
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25.9 seconds. The old mark was 26.3 seconds.

The Rocks other state qualifiers were the 880 and 440 yard relay teams.

The 880 team of Ann Glomski, Kelly Bemiss, Mary Dazer and Johnson clocked 1:47.9 for second, while the same group clocked 50.9 seconds for second in the 440. The time set a new school record besting the old mark of 51.4 seconds.

The Rocks scored their other points when Glomski was third in the long jump, 17 feet one quarter inch and Johnson was fourth, 16 feet 11 inches.



CHERI MUNEIO

## CEP track teams ready for leagues

Salem and Canton High mens and womens track teams rounded out their dual meet competitions last week in preparation for Suburban Eight and Western Six League meets this week.

Salem's mens squad defeated league foe Trenton last Tuesday, 84-48, to up its dual record to 7-0. The squad faced Dearborn yesterday in a battle of the undefeated league teams.

Salem's womens team, meanwhile, blasted league foe Livonia Bentley last Tuesday, 88-35. The Rocks won 12 of the events. Salem also had a dual meet scheduled against Dearborn yesterday.

Salem High will host the Suburban Eight League track meet on June 2. Both mens and womens teams will run at the Centennial Education Park track and field. Field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. with running preliminaries at 4 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

Canton's mens squad defeated league foe Farmington Harrison last Wednesday, 83-49. The Chiefs scored firsts in seven events. The squad also had a dual match with non-league foe Bentley yesterday.

Canton's womens team fell to league foe Harrison last Wednesday, 76-47. The Chiefs scored firsts in six events.

Canton's mens team will run its Western Six League meet at Livonia Churchill on June 2. Preliminaries will start at 3 p.m. with finals after 5:30 p.m.

Canton's womens team will travel to Northville High also on June 2 for its Western Six League meet. Preliminaries start at 3 p.m. with finals after 6 p.m.

Canton's mile relay quartet of Mark Ritchey, Brian Rogers, Elijah Rogers and Dave Simms clocked 3:27.3 and set a new school record in their second place finish at the regional. The old mark was 3:31.1.



SCOTT BUBLIN AND DAVID SIMMS

Canton coach Mike Spitz said, "They ran a gusty race. It was a real dogfight through the first three legs. We had what I consider an outstanding day."

The Chiefs also scored in the long jump, 440 and 220 races. Frank Assis was fifth in the long jump, 19 feet two and a half inches, while Simms was fourth in both the 440 and 220. In the former he clocked 51.2 seconds and in the later he clocked 23.2 seconds. Simms had tied a school record in the semis that day clocking 23 seconds.

Ritchey also scored for the Chiefs with a fifth in the 220 race, 23.3 seconds. He too had clocked 23 seconds in the semis.

Canton's 880-yard relay team also scored as they finished fifth with a time of 1:32.1. The team was Ritchey, Brian Rogers, Assis and Simms.

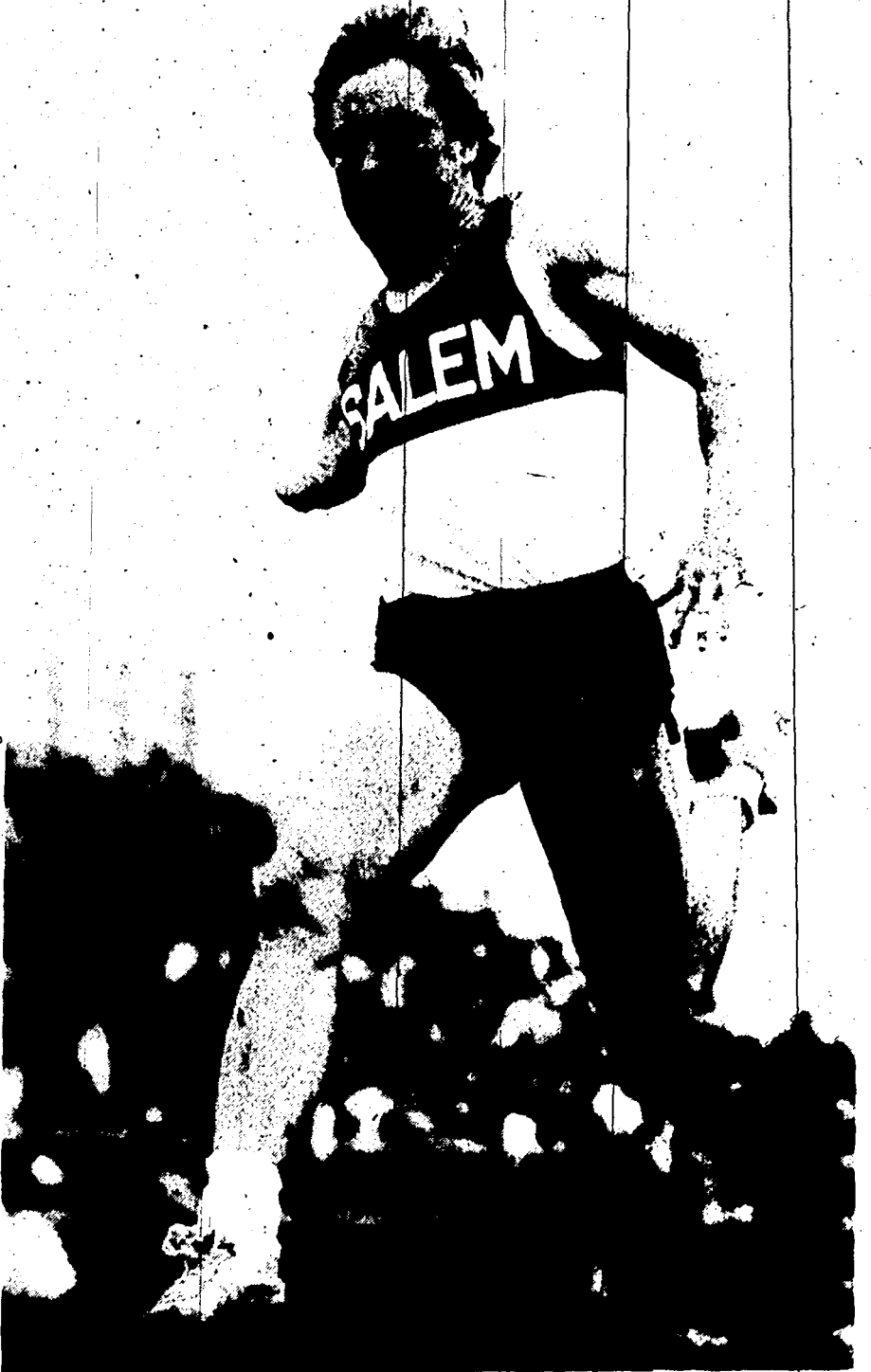
Canton's womens team scored its lone point as Kim Brown finished sixth in the 100-yard dash with a personal best of 12.1 seconds.



DAWN JOHNSON



ABOVE, Jin Kim and Olof Danielson (right) in the high hurdle preliminaries. Below, Dan Lingg finished second in the long jump. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



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## Canton softballers win Monday

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With district action beginning this week, Canton High's women's softball squad has begun to shape up.

After splitting a Saturday doubleheader with Alpena High, the Chiefs came back to finish up their Western Six League season Monday, besting Farmington Harrison, 13-1. Pending the outcome of the other Western Six games, the Chiefs may have grabbed themselves a share of the conference crown.

Janine Carpenter pitched the Monday game for the Chiefs, picking up her fourth win against one defeat. Canton is now 11-5 overall, with a 6-2 league record.

Canton coach Max Sommerville had high praise for his junior pitcher Carpenter, who has joined Missy Aiken as the aces of the Canton pitching staff. "She's really coming around," said he, "She's had really good control lately."

## Canton baseball wins Monday

Canton High's men's baseball team once again had a pitcher come within two outs of a no-hitter Monday, in the Chiefs 13-0 victory over Farmington Harrison.

Junior Mike Battaglia went six and one-third innings before a ground ball got between shortstop Don Dombey and third baseman Mike Scarpello to register Farmington's only hit.

Earlier in the season, Jamie Chilcoff came within one out of tossing a no-hitter.

"He pitched a fine game," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. With the state tournament coming up, Crissey expects to get all three of his top starters into action.

Canton started the game off slowly, scoring one run in each of the first four innings. Then, in the fifth inning, the Chiefs exploded for seven runs while sending 12 batters to the plate. Canton closed out the scoring in the sixth.

The chiefs, now 17-3 overall, finish with a perfect 8-0 record in the Western Six Conference.

## Rock kickers win Monday

Salem High's womens soccer squad edged Livonia Bentley Monday, 1-0, to finish with a 5-2-1 record in the Gold Division of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

Maureen Dazer scored for the Rocks with assists from Jacque Merrifield and Shelly Staszal.

At the Schoolcraft Tournament over the weekend the Rocks won their first two games, beating Fordson, 5-0, and Farmington Harrison, 3-1. Merrifield scored three and Staszal two against Fordson, while Staszal had two against Harrison and Dazer one.

In the quarter finals of the tourney the squad fell to the eventual runner up Northville, 3-0. Livonia Stevenson beat the Mustangs, 1-0, to win the title.

The Rocks face Canton High today at 4 p.m. in their final game this opening year.

Sommerville also noted the marked improvement in his teams play saying, "Our defense has really solidified, and we're doing a lot better job hitting the ball."

Canton jumped all over the Hawks Monday, scoring 10 runs before Harrison got on the board. The Chiefs scored four runs in the opening inning, one each in the second and third, and four in the sixth before Harrison managed to get Carpenter for one run in the bottom of the sixth.

Canton then added to its lead in the top of the seventh, scoring three final runs to ice the contest.

After winning their Friday contest with Livonia Stevenson 13-2, the Chiefs traveled north for the doubleheader with Alpena.

Canton won the opening game, 2-0, but lost the second contest, 7-4.

Carpenter picked up the win in the first game, and scored the teams first run. In the fourth inning, Carpenter got a base hit, and was then singled home by Marie Krashovetz.

Canton picked up its other run in the fifth inning, when Sue Gerke walked, stole second, and then scored on a base hit by Louann Hamblin.

Missy Aiken took to the mound for the Chiefs in the second contest, but had control problems, walking eight batters before she left the game in the fourth inning. Pearly Cunningham finished the game for the Chiefs, but the Canton offense could not come back to close the 6-0 margin.

Canton begins state tournament action Friday, facing Ann Arbor Pioneer at home at 3 p.m., in a pre-district contest.

## Rock golfers disqualified at regions

BY KEN VOYLES

A bitter way to end a season.

Salem High's womens golf squad was disqualified from the Class A state regional at Rochester's Great Oaks Country Club Friday due to an "incorrect" ruling by a "marker" according to Rocks coach Jim Stevens.

"Markers are neutral coaches who only mark the number of shots (score) of each player. Markers cannot judge the rules of golf," Stevens said.

Stevens declined to describe the ruling made and the player involved but added, "This is a unique situation in regional competition. I'm not sure how to state it."

Apparently one of the Salem golfers broke a rule of the game while in competition and was cited by the marker. Stevens said, "The crux of the matter is the marker can only score and not make rulings on golf pertaining to the player."

A three member committee is set up to do just that, said Stevens, after a player's round is complete and not while still in competition.

The Rocks would have been in the middle of the 20 team field had they not been disqualified, said Stevens. "I felt the girls did very, very well on a difficult golf course."

Stevens added that the course, which was of average length but included numerous sand and water hazards, should not have been used for a girls state regional.

# Salem netters 3rd at regions

Salem High's mens tennis team scored 12 points at the Class A State Regional Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor, good for third place overall.

Ann Arbor Huron won the regional with Ann Arbor Pioneer second and Salem third.

"It was a very pleasant weekend for us," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "Everybody did so well - the team was really up for the regional and they all played really well. We finally got a chance to show we have some talent."

Salem's best finish of the tournament came at No. 3 singles as Pete Iversen reached the finals where he lost to Zerweck of Huron. (Match scores were unavailable at press time)

Iversen defeated Snead of Adrian in the first round, Ruben Raballis of Canton in the second round and Furkioi of Pioneer to reach the finals.

At No. 1 singles Salem's Jeff Howell won his first round match over Sauppe of Temperance Bedford, but then lost in round two to Westland John Glenn's Grazluis.

Dave Goodsir, at No. 2 singles, defeated Rohae of Monroe in the first round and lost to Huron's Hakken in the second.

John Wimmer, Salem's No. 4 singles player, defeated Young of Bedford in the first round, Ray Lademann of Canton in the second round and lost to Pioneer's Schmit in the third round.

At No. 1-doubles Mark Purcell and Jack Thomas won their first round match over Northville's Abraham and Ouellette, but then lost to Cray and Ericksen of Bedford in round two.

Rob Rowland and Paul Weber, at No. 2 doubles for Salem, knocked off Morley and Rackov of Brighton in the first round and defeated John Glenn's Lowery and Burrell before losing to Pioneer's Chesbrough and Devine in three sets.

Jeff Barr and Charlie Ploughman defeated a Ypsilanti twosome in the first round but then lost to Wayne Memorial's Scoggins and Jabara in round two.

Earlier last week the Rocks lost a 4-3 decision to league foe Allen Park. All three Salem doubles squads won.

The Rocks will play in the Suburban Eight League meet today at Dearborn High. Competition starts at 8 a.m. with finals after 3 p.m.

# Canton netters lose Monday

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton High's mens tennis team ended its regular season Monday, dropping a 6-1 match to Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs now prepare to host the Western Six League meet, which begins today at 9 a.m. at the CEP courts.

Canton's lone victory against Harrison, which has not lost a match yet, came at the No. 2 singles spot when tri-captain Tom Pasley won a 6-4 and 6-1 match against his Harrison opponent.

On Friday and Saturday the Chiefs competed in the Class A tennis regional in Ann Arbor.

Canton did "okay," according to

coach Hayes, scoring seven points.

"We could have done a little bit better," said Hayes. "We had some real close matches."

Hayes was especially pleased with the play of Canton's doubles teams at the regionals. All three of the doubles squads made it past the first round of play. The No. 1 doubles team of Mark Sawyer and Joe Melican made it all the way to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

"I was surprised that our doubles teams did as well as they did," Hayes said. "Our kids played pretty well."

The conference meet, held at Canton, will also consist of a non-varsity singles tournament for non-seeded players.

# Chief kickers win 3rd Monday, 3-1 over Livonia Franklin

"We should have had the tournament at the beginning of the season," said Canton High womens soccer coach Tony Lonigro following his team's 3-1 win over Livonia Franklin, Monday.

## BMX racing

The next BMX (bicycle moto-cross) race at the Canton Meadows BMX track is slated for the Memorial Weekend, May 30 and 31.

Rider fee is \$6 and parking \$2. Registration will be from 9-11 a.m. with race time beginning at noon. Call 455-5730 for further details.

All races require riders to be American Bicycle Association (ASA) sanctioned.

The rest of the race schedule at the track is as follows: June 13 and 17, July 11 and 25, Aug. 8 and 22, Sept. 5-6 and 12, and Oct. 3 and 17.

The July 25 race will be a double pointer, while the Sept. 6 event will be a "race for life."

Canton Meadows is located on Van Born Road between Lotz Road and Hannan Road in Canton.

Lonigro was referring to the Schoolcraft Tournament at which the Chiefs picked up their first two wins of the season.

The Chiefs end their season today at 4 p.m. playing rival Salem High.

Reggie Ruggiero scored Canton's opening goal, Monday, taking the ball down the right side and putting it in the Franklin net. Susie Pierce provided the Chiefs next score, as Nancy Gray headed the ball to Pierce, who stroked it past the Franklin goalies.

Canton's final score was knotted by Amy Knickerbocker, the Chief's regular goalie. She scored from the left wing with an assist from Ruggiero.

In the net, in place of Knickerbocker, was Jennifer Buck, who played well according to Lonigro.

"I'll give her a lot of credit," he said, "she saved a lot of goals."

"Our defense played quite well," the coach added. "If we play that well Wednesday I won't mind losing."

Just In Time For Father's Day!


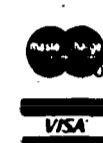
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<b>RATATOUILLE</b> Eggplant zucchini tomatoes parmesan	3.95	<b>CHICKEN LITTLE</b> Chicken breast lettuce butter with green onions	4.50
<b>SPANISH</b> Home made eggs Jack cheese onions topped with guacamole and sour cream	3.95	<b>DELICIOUS</b> Grilled pork sausage mushrooms	4.25
<b>ORTEGA</b> Green chilis smothered in melted Jack cheese with salsa if you please	3.40	<b>LOX</b> Ham cheese tomatoes	4.95
<b>NACHO</b> Chops ground beef salsa cheddar cheese topped with Jack cheese and guacamole	4.50	<b>ALASKAN KING</b> Grilled salmon buttered with green onions	5.95
<b>SALAMI</b> Onions peppers	3.95	<b>SHRIMP</b> Grilled shrimp buttered with green onions	5.95
<b>PLANTATION</b> Ground beef onions spinach gravy	3.95	<b>CHINA TOWN</b> Oriental vegetables with teriyaki flavor egg roll	3.75
<b>CONY ISLAND</b> Chops hot dog cheddar cheese special way	3.75	<b>EGG FOO YOUNG</b> Pancake style with gravy egg roll Ah soo oo!	3.75
<b>BACON</b> Cheddar cheese	3.50	<b>CHICKEN CHOP BUEY</b> Oriental vegetables 6 oz chicken breast egg roll Etane's favorite sorry no pan fried noodles	4.25
<b>CHILI</b> Cheddar cheese salsa	3.65	<b>JACK AND JILL</b> Ham and cheddar butter	2.95
<b>GREEK</b> Fat cheese black olives tomatoes onions	3.95	<b>CHEESE</b> cheddar Swiss and Jack	3.50
<b>STROGANOFF</b> Roast beef gravy mushrooms sour cream	4.50	<b>NAPOLEON</b> Fruit Jack cheese topped with yogurt	3.95
<b>DENVER</b> Ham green pepper onions	3.75	<b>PLAIN MUFFINS</b>	2.65
<b>HAM</b> Cheddar cheese	3.95	<b>CHEF'S CREATION</b> Or your own creation You'll be surprised	4.95
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Cheddar cheese	3.50	<b>STEAK RANCHERO</b> 6 oz Ribeye steak with onions green pepper sauce Jack cheese Served with guacamole and sour cream	5.95
<b>FARMERS</b> Ham onions wrapped around tangy cheddar cheese with hash browns tucked away	3.95		
<b>RUBEN</b> Corned beef sauerkraut Swiss cheese	3.95		
<b>PORKY PIE</b> Diced ham bacon and sausage with American cheese	3.95		

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# Silverman's

Corner of Northwestern Hwy. and J.L. Hudson Drive (In the Delta Dental Building) SOUTHFIELD 562-8888 Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3419 FORD RD. Across from Coliseum/Recreation Club WESTLAND 799-1299 Mon. Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

18 1/2 MILE and Meadowbrook (MAP Center) NOV1 348-2886 Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

# Rocks reach baseball pre-districts with win

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

State tournament baseball action begins this week, and you can be sure that Salem High's mens baseball team will be in the thick of it. Friday, the Rocks qualified for their pre-district contest, besting Farmington High, 4-1.

Salem also picked up two wins earlier in the week, beating Livonia Bentley 11-0 last Tuesday, and taking a 13-6 decision over Allen Park on Thursday.

Salem won the pre-district qualifier with Farmington on superb pitching and good defense, despite being out-hit by Farmington,

five to four.

John Blanchard scored the first Salem run in the second inning, when he singled, stole second, and came home on an RBI single by Larry Lanphear.

Salem scored another run in the fourth inning, as Joe Humphries walked, then was

replaced by pinch-runner Mike Cindrich. Cindrich stole second, went to third base on a ground ball, and then scored on a wild pitch.

Salem got its final two runs in the fifth inning, as Dan Carlson led the inning off with a walk. Pete Staeyart also walked, and the two went to second and third on a ground ball. Both of the runs came in unearned, as the Farmington leftfielder dropped a hit from Dave Slavin, allowing two runs to score.

Farmington got its lone run in the seventh inning, on a single, a walk, and a fielder's choice.

Humphries went the distance for the Rocks, picking up nine strikeouts en route to his seventh victory of the season, against one loss.

Thursday, against Allen Park, Ken Vermuelen picked up the win on the mound, although he did not get the start. Stayaert was three for four at the plate, with two RBI's, as was Jeff Hubert, who had a double, a home run, and three RBI's.

In the squad's Tuesday contest, Humphries was the winning pitcher. Humphries was given considerable help by his teammates, as Blanchard went four for four, and Slavin was three for four.

Salem returns to action tomorrow, when they face Royal Oak Dondero at home, at 4 p.m. Friday, the Rocks must beat Farmington in order to qualify for district competition which begins Saturday. Game time against Farmington is 4 p.m.

## Salem softball bats silent, drop 2

Salem High womens softball bats were silent last week as the squad dropped a pair of Suburban Eight League games to Allen Park and Livonia Bentley.

On Thursday, the Rocks were defeated by Allen Park 4-3. Salem collected three hits to AP's four. Both sides committed two errors.

## Canton kickers win a pair at Schoolcraft tournament

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

A long wait is over.

Canton High's women's soccer team picked up its first two wins of its inaugural season Saturday, at the Schoolcraft Soccer Tournament.

Despite losing their two opening contests on Friday, the Chiefs rallied Saturday to defeat Southfield Lathrup 3-0, and then beat Southfield Lutheran, 1-0.

"We got two wins out of it," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro, "and the girls enjoyed it. It was a good experience."

Lonigro added that one factor which contributed to the success of his team was that the games were played with 25-minute halves, as opposed to the normal 40-minute halves.

"The 25-minute halves definitely helped," said Lonigro. "We played a lot stronger."

Canton opened the tournament Friday, with a match against ever-tough Livonia Churchill. Canton dropped the Churchill contest 3-0, then lost a close match with

Ladywood High, coming up on the short end of a 1-0 margin.

Then, the Chiefs got tough.

Reggie Ruggiero started things off for Canton, as she scored the first goal in the Chiefs triumph over Lathrup. Lori Engel provided all of the offense that Canton needed in the second game, as her goal against Southfield locked up a Canton victory.

Last Wednesday, Canton dropped another league contest, losing a 2-0 decision against Northville. Lonigro was not, however, discouraged.

"Last time they beat us 6-0, so this was quite an improvement," said Lonigro.

Canton takes to the field today, to take on Salem High. The two teams opened up the season against each other, and ended up locked in a 1-1 tie.

Lonigro said, "We're really looking forward to the rematch. We'll see who pulls it out."

The game will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m.

## Chief diamondmen clinch league

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With a pre-district game coming up Friday, Canton High's men's baseball team looks to be in top shape. Last Wednesday, the Chiefs clinched their sixth Western Six League title in nine years, beating Livonia Churchill 9-1. Canton's record is now 16-3, with a 8-0 conference mark.

After beating Churchill, Canton remained idle over the weekend, as two games scheduled with South Bend Clay were cancelled. According to Canton coach Fred Crissey, Clay had to make up several league games.

Canton plays at home Thursday, against Walled Lake Central, then faces Farmington Harrison at home Friday in its pre-district contest.

Dan Smith led the Canton charge against Churchill, picking up his seventh win

against one loss. Smith pitched five scoreless innings, and allowed two hits, while striking out five and walking only one. Jack Ford came on in the sixth to finish the game.

Canton got one run in the first inning, then exploded for five consecutive singles in the second to pick up five runs. Steve Johnson led off the inning with a single, and was followed by Fred Rumberger, Mike Scarpello, Smith and Scott Bricker.

Canton picked up its final three runs in the third, as Rumberger led off with a towering home run over the left-centerfield fence at Churchill.

After the cancelled doubleheader with Clay, Crissey said that he tried to arrange a contest with another squad, but was unsuccessful.

## Local players help CC tennis

On May 1 Detroit Catholic Central High held its annual B Varsity Tennis Invitational at Schoolcraft College.

Catholic Central won the meet, capturing first place in four levels of doubles. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second and Ann Arbor Huron third.

CC's B varsity team is also 5-0 in dual matches.

There are six boys from Plymouth and

Canton on the CC B varsity team. CC also fields an A varsity and a junior varsity.

The B varsity squad is coached by Plymouth resident Tom Kennedy.

Local residents with CC include Paul Browne, Al Stevenson, Jeff Nelson, Brian Murray, Ron George and Dave Finnegan.

Murray played with Livonia resident Greg Grabowski in a key doubles match victory during the B tourney.

## Law Auto wins

Law Auto Sales of the Livonia Division I League took first place in the Canton Township Round Robin Softball Marathon May 8-9 at Griffin Park.

K-F Electronics of Oak Park finished second and Pour Devil Lounge of Westland was third.

Law Auto lost its first game of the tournament by one run to Tank Service of Plymouth, but then went on to post seven consecutive wins to take the crown.

# Crier classifieds

## Help Wanted

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS SUMMER

Earn good money as a Avon Representative, fresh air, friendly people, flexible hours, for details call 437-0687.

Church Pianist for small Presbyterian congregation in Canton. Contact Alex Cave director of music at 533-6331 after 7 p.m.

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West has opening for telephone solicitors. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly wage plus bonus. Mature women. For personal interview please call 721-7161 ask for Mr. Makrouer, Westland.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS Creative circle needs demonstrators. The perfect way to make extra cash. Call Joan 455-7471.

Lady to care for senior citizen \$50 per week. Call 459-6787.

## Situations Wanted

Mother with experience & references wishes child care. Play room, toys, games, music. All ages, all times. Special love and attention. 1-275 & Joy Rd. area. 455-8986.

Home maintenance, yard, painting, indoor & outdoor, cement, brick, caulking and other 455-5625, 981-2563.

Loving mother wishes babysitting full time, references, your transportation, call 453-7136.

Babysitting in my Canton home. References upon request. Call 397-1947.

## Wanted

500 sq. ft. warehouse space to include small work space 453-4573 (after 4 p.m.)

## Personals

Rheumatoid arthritis patients needed for oral gold study -- Reply to: The Community Crier 1226 S. Main, Box D Plymouth, MI. 48170.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 45 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 26, 1982

## For Rent

### PLYMOUTH

One bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & wallpaper \$255 per mo. 455-0391.

## Hall For Rent

Hall for rent - Downtown Plymouth Masonic Temple. Available weekends write to P.O. Box 317, Plymouth 48170.

## Houses For Sale

**CONDO:** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, office room, all appliances inc. stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas-grill, washer, dryer, freezer. Easy assumable mortgage. Lakeview \$61,990.00.

**NORTHVILLE** Beautiful 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home, stone fireplace, carpet throughout, french doors from dining room to screened in porch, back yard enclosed with flowers and shrubs & picnic patio, full basement & recreation room. Close to school & church. Death in family forces sale \$72,500. Negotiable terms. Call 437-3887 evenings for appointment.

## Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 Mariette - double wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot in adult park, Canton area, price negotiable. 453-1448 or 453-4712.

## Child Care

**LOVE AT FIRST SITE** for your child and you. Come and see our creative classrooms, petting farm & individual gardens. We know you will appreciate the security of a home, the adventure of a country farm and the experience of a certified teacher, ages 2 years to 2nd grade. Located at I-96 and Ford Rd. exit 483-0994.

## Garage Sales

### GARAGE SALE

Repeated due to popular demand - multi-family garage sale. All proceeds for Salem Basketball Teams Summer Programs. Something of everything for everybody. 1405 Maple, east of Sheldon, South of Ann Arbor Trail. Thursday and Friday, May 27th and 28th - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Garage Sales

Housewares, Fri. & Sat. 9174 Tavistock, Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275.

Garage Sale May 28 & 29 10-4 p.m. 775 Arthur Plymouth.

Multi family garage sale Thursday and Friday May 27 & 28 45033 Partridge Dr. between Ann Arbor Trail & Ann Arbor Rd. East of Canton Center.

Leaving State. Garage and House Furnishings Sale, 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 27, 28 and 29. 350 McKinley Avenue, Plymouth. North of Ann Arbor Trail.

## Articles For Sale

Wire dog cage, carpeted, 19" wide, 38" long, 21" high. 981-5127.

Upright piano - good condition \$400, 455-4896.

Old Roper gas stove, good condition, Arvin electric heater, 3 cu. ft. garden cart, 1 green machine call 453-3489.

Redwood Pool for sale, best offer, over \$500. Call 453-8865.

Whirlpool refrigerator, Tappan gas range, brown plaid love-seat makes into bed, black naugahyde swivel rocker, 981-6245.

## Vehicles For Sale

Two Antique Cars - '38 Chevy Coup, '38 Chevy Sedan. Truck camper - used twice 483-0230.

1981 Escort L Wagon 16,000 miles, 4 speed excellent condition \$4,950. 459-5989.

79 Mustang Turbo Ghia, air, cassette, tilt leather wheel, power locks and trunk, TRX, 40,000 miles, excellent condition \$3900.00 or best offer 459-2400 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

'81 Chevette 2 door automatic rustproofed, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Other extras 4,000 miles asking \$5400. Call 981-2591, ask for Denise.

1980 Datsun King-cab, air, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, 464-0712.

## Vehicles For Sale

'67 Camaro RS convertible: tilt; disc brakes; new top, brakes, shocks, clutch, shifter, front and rear bearings and axles, u-joints, tires, front suspension; stereo with 40-watt booster-equalizer; power antenna; **FACTORY FRESH MOTOR.** \$4500 firm. Call 464-2869.

## Lessons

Piano & Clarinet teacher U of M Grad, two years Interlochen Sat. only 455-8458.

Piano and organ lessons in your home, Bachelor of Music degree Dan Hiltz 455-9597.

Organ lessons given in my home \$3.50 1/2 hour. All ages, references 453-9831.

Free Slim Class starting Thursday May 27. Guaranteed to Loose Weight the Healthy Way with Shaklee, 483-0230.

## Services

Expert roofing, gutters and painting. Monthly payments accepted. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. Kevin 453-9063.

Babysitting in my Christian home Mon. thru Fri. 2 yrs or older, 459-4048.

Custom made stained glass windows - will make to your specifications. Call 591-0437.

Esquire Interiors - custom window treatments - draperies, woven wood, louvers, blinds, insulated window treatments, 482-8338.

## Services

Handyman - Handylady - Service: Painting, repairs, constructs, replaces, yardwork. No job too small, 463-7395.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can get your living-room & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

Retired man for lawn mowing, 453-5268.

Cement work all-part, sidewalks, patios, driveways, slabs etc. 455-2826.

All types ceramic tile installation, kitchens, bathrooms etc. 30 yrs. experience, call 453-3623 evenings.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

Hypnosis for smoking, weight loss, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 697-7349.

**ODD JOBS,** most any type. Dependable, college students, reasonable rates, references. John 458-8139, Chuck 455-8341.

Exterior & Interior Painting, Wallpapering. Experienced. Free Estimates 459-3197.

Carol's Custom Draperies, cornice boards, bedspreads, shower curtains & tablecloths, estimates 422-0231.

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### ADVERTISEMENT

NELLIE E. BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
PASSENGER DISCHARGE DRIVE  
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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the construction of an 18-foot wide gravel roadway and adjacent 6-foot wide concrete sidewalk at the Nellie E. Bird Elementary School, will be received until 2:00 p.m., local time, on June 8, 1982, at the offices of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate principal quantities of work are as follows:

4" thick, 6' wide Concrete Walk	2880 s.f.
1 1/2" thick, MDOT No. 12LF-31A	145 s.y.
7" thick, MDOT No. 9-20AA	145 s.y.
2" thick, MDOT No. 12LF-31A	103 s.y.
6" thick, 22A Gravel Base	103 s.y.
8" thick, 22A Gravel Roadway	548 s.y.

An alternate roadway section is being considered with approximate principal quantities of work as follows:

2" thick, MDOT No. 12 WM-31A	548 s.y.
6" thick, 22 A Gravel Base	548 s.y.

Contract documents, including the necessary plan, may be examined at the offices of Orchard, Papke, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Copies thereof may be obtained upon payment of a \$10.00 fee for each set of contract documents, which will not be refunded.

Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder, and shall be plainly marked on the lower front, left-hand corner, "PROPOSAL BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISCHARGE DRIVE/SIDEWALK", and shall be delivered on or before the time specified above.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan, must accompany each proposal as security for acceptance of contract within seven (7) days or date of award. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The Plymouth-Canton School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities, or accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the School District.

Sylvia A. Seitz, Secretary  
Board of Education

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

## Lawn Services

**SOD**  
Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren pick-up or delivered, 463-0723.

Roto-tilling \$15. minimum, call after 3 p.m. 463-2173.

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Lost - Brown Siamese cat, full grown, declawed, I-275 & Joy Rd. area, reward, call Velda at 455-9545 or 223-5528.

## Pets

Horses boarded at private farm. 12 miles west of Plymouth. Daily turnout, excellent care. \$70. Call 994-8055.

## Moving

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## Curiosities

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and accessories 20% DISCOUNT, rawlinson photography 453-8872.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** Ron and Becky Henn. (If you're still married when you get this.)

**WELCOME JEREMY JACOB** . . . the newest Van Fleet. Congratulations J & S!

**W.E.W. - "Marathon" side A cut 5.**  
San Tana  
It may not ACTUALLY be 'Canton's longest porch' -- but it DEFINITELY is 'Canton's tackiest scarecrow.'

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** Judi and Andy!

**FLIP** is home . . . and just in time too!

Congratulations Trustee Lee Fidge on your election to the area wide Quality Board!

Thank you Jenny & Jessica for the flowers and card. My leg is better -- Jamie

Bill, thanks for taking us out to the ball game.

Double Trouble

Mary, when are you coming back to Michigan? We have enough bottles to pay for your trip. -- on second thought, we'll come out there.

Joyce & Phyllis

## Curiosities

Dave Wall is at Fox Hills.

Ask Bob Sincok what he lost at Tootsie's in Grand Rapids during the Rotarian Convention. (Lucky somebody he knew found it.)

**WHY DOES HANK MEIJER** "just browse" through newspapers at the newsstand instead of buying them? Of all people.

**JAN OLSON'S** bean dip might taste OK, but it surely looks terrible. Maybe green food coloring would help.

**MARK HYLAND, WINK, et al:** the trouble with starting a Sunday morning read the papers club is that the Saturday Night parties have to be over first.

**ASK BONNIE AUSTIN** what happened on the Chicago trip with Jan. Then ask what REALLY happened.

**WELCOME BECKY ROWAND** to The Crier staff. "Cub" reporters learn quick about watching the Curiosities and where the closest beer store is. The Shop Steward.

## EYE CATCHERS

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

So long all staff, the existential sports writer says a fond farewell. Justaflee is returning to the pond of common humanity where ectoparasitism rules. Adieu.

Juliet -- Have you seen your friend standing in the shadow? Romeo.

**ElCross** - Uther's son should join your fraternity. He'd fit in nicely. Merlin

# AUTO UPDATE

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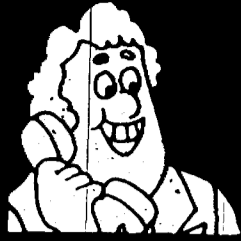
Happy 11th Birthday Dave, Mom, Dad, Mandy.



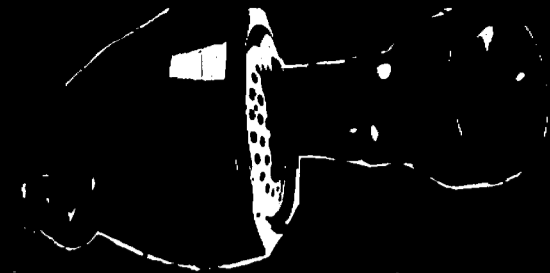
Happy 21st Birthday David, Love Mom.

# Service Directory

<p>Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2965</p>	<p><b>Advertise Here</b> CALL 453-6900 FOR MORE DETAILS</p>	<p>Adora Asphalt Service Paving - Patching - Seal coating - Free Estimates Registered in Plymouth 313-437-5500</p>
<p>Kitchens - Baths Additions - Rec-rooms - Aluminum Siding - Replacement Windows Rosedale Kitchens Licensed Builder #16837 459-2186</p>	<p><b>PONDS</b> Residential Painting decorating 455-0674 47175 Bartlett Drive Canton, Michigan 48187</p>	<p>Better Home Improvement 24 yrs experience Replacement windows, storm &amp; screens, aluminum trim &amp; siding. Plymouth-Canton Area Jack Ammons 455-4153</p>



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466-8888

- Complete Professional Secretarial Service
- Business Typing
- Correspondence • Legal
- Resumes • Billing • Mailings
- Phone for Dictation
- Telephone Answer Service. 8 am-6 pm

## AUTO REPAIR

**DENNY'S SERVICE**

1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
463-8115

- Front end work • Tune Up
- General repair • Certified Mechanics
- \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

## 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.

## SEWER CLEANING

**PUCKETT CO.**

412 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
463-8488

- Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## AUTO REPAIR

**DENNY'S SERVICE**

1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
463-8115

- Front end work • Tune Up
- General repair • Certified Mechanics
- \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

## DRIVING SCHOOL

**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**

28288 Vassar  
Livonia  
476-3222, 328-0620

State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

## LOCKSMITH

**THE TOWN LOCKSMITH**

1278 S. Main  
Plymouth  
466-6448

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps.

## TAXI

**STAR CAB**

463-2223

- 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service
- Package Pick-up & Delivery.

Ride a Star Its Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

## BAKERY

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**

115 Haggerty-881-1298

38411 Joy Rd.-465-6788

41882 W. 18 Mile-348-0548

- Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread
- Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## ELECTRICAL CONT.

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**

466-1188

- Fuseboxes • Motors Installed
- Plugs • Switches • Dryers
- Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

## MATERNITY APPAREL

**MATERNITY VOGUE**

7363 Lilley Rd.

Kings Row Shopping Center  
Canton, MI  
468-8288

Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

## TOWING

**B & B TOWING**

834 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI.  
463-3888

- 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv.
- Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched.

Owner Bud Voss

## BRIDAL SALON

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**

17 Forest Place

Plymouth, 455-4445

3584 Plymouth Rd.

Ann Arbor 769-1666

- Wedding Gowns • Accessories
- Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

## FURNITURE REFIN.

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**

Old Village-Plymouth

882 Holbrook 468-4930

- Natural & Painted Finishes
- Wood Repair • Woven Seats
- Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

## MEAT MARKET

**PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET**

1988 S. Main

Plymouth 466-8770

Specializing in:

- Fresh USDA Choice Meat
- Pork • Veal • Lamb
- Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli.

## OIL CHANGE

**PIT STOP**

905 Ann Arbor Rd. • 455-9430

1880 Packard • Ann Arbor

665-5601

In 10 minutes we will:

- Change your oil
- Install New Pennzoil Filter
- Complete Lube Job
- Check & Fill 6 Underhood Fluids

## CARPET CLEANING

**M & G CARPET CARE**

Chem-Steam any

Living Room & Hallway

\$19.95

- Include
- Color Brightener
- Animal Deodorant
- Disinfectant

455-7043

## CHILD CARE

**HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER**

184 N. Main St.

Plymouth 468-6630

- Year round educational preschool • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs • Full-time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified • Field Trips.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**

747 S. Main • Plymouth

459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service,  
• Additions • Family Rooms  
• Sun & Garden Rooms  
• Basement remodeling  
• Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

## PLUMBING

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**

1425 Goldsmith

Plym. 453-4622

- Kohler plumbing fixtures
- Residential & Commercial
- Repairs • Modernization
- Rheem Water Heaters
- Sewer and Drain Cleaning

## VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

**AUSTIN VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER**

696 N. Mill Rd.

Plym. Mi.

453-0415

Sales, Service & Parts

- All makes • Vacuums
- Sewing Machines • Small appliances • Authorized Sanitaire dealer • 1 day service.

# Coming Up Around The Town

**June 1st** Tuesday  
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.  
Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Denny's Restaurant - Ann Arbor Rd.  
Echanhar presents "Contemplation & Mediation" Schoolcraft College - Room 120 8 p.m.

**June 2nd** Wednesday  
Three Cities Art Club, 6 p.m. Picnic at Home, Franklyn York.  
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m. City Hall.  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.  
PCAC - Dunning Hough Library 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Rental Art Gallery.  
Canton Newcomers - 7 p.m. Cyprus Gardens Dinner and Installation of new officers.

**June 3rd** Thursday  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge - Ply. Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.  
Civitan - office of Gene Kafila - Business Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.  
Apple Run Garden Club, Planting at Plymouth Township Hall.  
Plymouth-Canton LaLeche League Garage Sale, Windemere Subdivision.

**June 4th** Friday  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.  
Plymouth Rotary - 12:05 Meeting House.  
Apple Run Garden Club, Planting at Plymouth Township Hall.

**June 5th** Saturday  
Art Fest, Kellogg Park.

**June 6th** Sunday  
Parents w/o Partners - Coffee & Conversation Info - 459-7235.  
American Legion Post #391 Memorial Home 8 p.m.  
Art Fest, Kellogg Park.

**June 7th** Monday  
Plymouth Symphony Society - Annual Meeting and Luncheon - Fashion Show - 11:30 a.m.  
St. John's Episcopal Church at Sheldon.  
Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.  
Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.  
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall.  
Plymouth Area Reaction Team #3877 - 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Hall.

**June 8th** Tuesday  
P.A.C.T. Operations Nighthawk - 7:30 p.m. Plymouth City Hall.  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club Plymouth - 5:30 p.m. - Denny's Restaurant - Ann Arbor Rd.  
Echanhar presents "Contemplation versus Mediation" Schoolcraft College - Room 120 8 p.m.

**June 9th** Wednesday  
Apple Run Garden Club - Member Luncheon 12:30 Northville Charlies.  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**June 10th** Thursday  
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Cultural Center.  
Senior Citizen Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.  
Canton Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. Historical Museum.  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge - Ply. Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.  
Central School Band Concert, Kellogg Park.

**June 11th** Friday  
Rebekah, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.  
Plymouth Rotary 12:05 Meeting House.  
Parents w/o Partners - UAW Hall, Eckles Rd. General Meeting 8:30 p.m.  
Civitan - Flag Day Sales, noon-10 p.m.

**June 12th** Saturday  
Civitan, Flag Day Sales - 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Plymouth Chamber Farmers Market 8 a.m.-1 p.m., across from Kellogg Park.  
Canton Newcomers - 6 p.m. Semi-Annual Road Rally - Prize Money.  
Canton Jaycees and Canton Soccer Club Walk for Recreation.

**June 13th** Sunday  
Parents w/o Partners - Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m. Info 459-7235.

**June 14th** Monday  
Knights of Columbus - 7 p.m. KFC Hall.  
Toastmasters International - 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.  
Recovery Inc. 8 p.m. Central School.

**June 15th** Tuesday  
Chamber Caucus Luncheon - 11:30 a.m. Hillside Inn.  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.  
Oddfellows - 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.  
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens - 12-2:30 p.m. Info 420-0288.  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. - Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor.

**June 16th** Wednesday  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center 12-4.  
Canton Chamber Golf Outing, 10 a.m. Fellows Creek Golf Course.

**June 17th** Thursday  
Civitan - 7 p.m. Hillside Inn.  
Ply. Chamber Commerce Board 8 a.m. Hillside Inn.  
German-American Club, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.  
Growthworks Board - 7:30 p.m. Growth Works.  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge - Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Club - Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.

**June 18th** Friday  
Plymouth Rotary - 12:05 Meeting House.  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.

**June 19th** Saturday  
Plymouth Chamber Farmers Market - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. across from Kellogg Park.  
Plymouth High School 50th Reunion, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m.

**June 20th** Sunday  
Parents w/o Partners - Coffee & Conversation, 8 p.m. Info 459-7235.

**June 21st** Monday  
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club 6:30 p.m. Hillside Inn.  
Recovery Inc. - 8 p.m. Central School.  
Optimist Club - 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.

**June 22nd** Tuesday  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. - Denny's Restaurant - Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.

**June 23rd** Wednesday  
American Assoc. of Retired People - Cultural Center, Bag Lunch-Sing Along 12-2:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

**June 24th** Thursday  
Band Concert, Kellogg Park, 8 p.m. "Strike Up the Band."  
Plymouth Jaycees - 7:30 Plymouth Cultural Center.  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge - Ply. Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Club - Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.

**June 25th** Friday  
Plymouth Rotary - 12:05 Meeting House.  
Rebekah, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.  
Parents w/o Partners - UAW Hall - Eckles Rd. 8:30 p.m.

**June 26th** Saturday  
Plymouth Chamber Farmers Market - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. across from Kellogg Park.

**June 27th** Sunday  
Parents w/o Partners - Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m. - info 459-7235.

**June 28th** Monday  
Toastmaster International, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.  
Recovery Inc. 8 p.m. Central School.

**June 29th** Tuesday  
Plymouth Kiwanis - 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth 5:30 p.m. Denny's Restaurant Ann Arbor Rd.  
Echanhar presents "The Five Bodies of Man" Schoolcraft College Room 120 8 p.m.

**June 30th** Wednesday  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.  
Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 a.m. Colony Plaza Office.  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Member F.D.I.C.

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 preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

Main Office: 535 S. Main Street      A FIRST AMERICAN BANK      459-9000      Branch: 39475 Ann Arbor Road



# Pharmacy

Special Services  
Credit  
American  
Grocery Cards

44485 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

(Next to Great Scott, Corner of Sheldon Rd.) 455-2600

OPEN DAILY 9am to 10pm-SUNDAY 10am to 6pm

SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES



**EVEREADY  
ALKALINE  
ENERGIZER  
BATTERIES**

9 volt - C's, D's

Reg.  
\$1.89

**\$1.29**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**DURKEE WHOLE  
MANDERIAN  
ORANGES**

Reg.  
59¢

**2/\$1**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**CHIP  
DIP**

8 oz.

Reg.  
49¢

**39¢**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**DURKEE  
STUFFED  
OLIVES**

5 1/2 oz.

Reg.  
89¢

**69¢**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



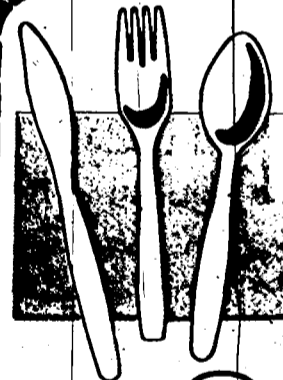
ASSORTED

**WYLER  
DRINK  
MIX**

Reg.  
33¢

**4/\$1**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**GOURMET  
KNIVES  
FORKS  
SPOONS**

50 ct.

Reg.  
\$1.19

**89¢**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**CUTTER  
INSECT  
REPELLENT  
SPRAY**

6.1 oz.

Reg.  
\$2.49

**\$1.99**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82

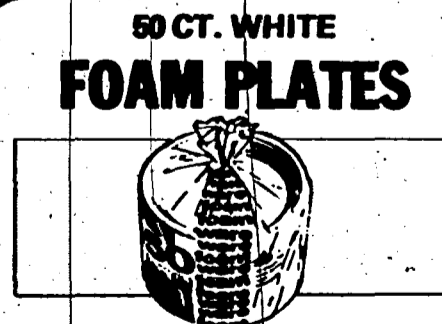


**HAWAIIAN  
TROPIC  
LOTION &  
DARK  
TANNING OIL**

Reg.  
\$2.99

**\$2.49**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82

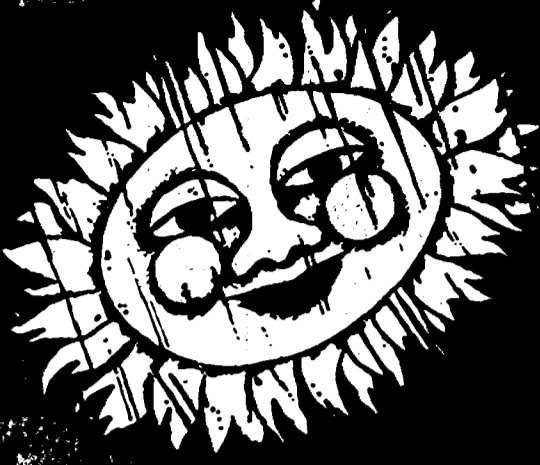


50 CT. WHITE  
**FOAM PLATES**

Reg.  
\$1.89

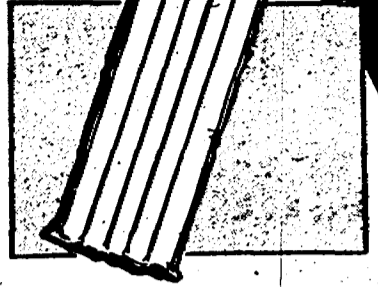
**\$1.49**

Coupon limit 2 expires 6-12-82



**INFLATABLE  
AIR  
MATTRESS**  
**\$199**

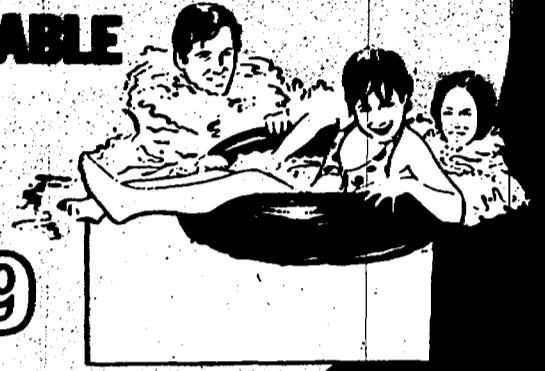
27x67



**36" INFLATABLE  
TIRE TUBE**

For hours of fun in the water!

**\$249**



**INFLATABLE  
AQUA  
LOUNGE**

**\$899**



Large 62" x 36" super float designed for deluxe comfort. Durable heavy duty vinyl with 2 air chambers for safety. Choice of blue or green. Complete with repair kit.

**DR. SCHOLL'S  
SANDLES**

Shed up and slip your feet/feet with these "sandles as you walk" sandals from Dr. Scholl's

**\$1488**



**HAWAIIAN TROPIC**

**ROYAL  
BLEND**

8oz.



**\$419**

**HAWAIIAN TROPIC**

**ALOE  
TAN  
CARE**



**\$399**



**2 RING  
INFLATABLE  
POOL**

**\$399**

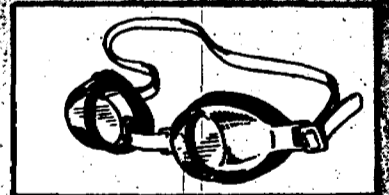
Thin feathered edge rubber for perfect seal. High impact molded outer frame.

**SEA-MATE  
SWIM MASK**



**\$399**

**SWIM MASKS**



Form fitting rubber with adjustable headband. Shatterproof lens.

**\$149**

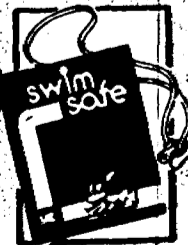
**INFLATABLE  
SWIM  
VEST  
WITH  
ROPE TIES**

**\$199**



**NOSE  
PLUGS**

ELASTIC  
STRAP



**89¢**

**INFLATABLE  
SWIM AIDS**



A great help in teaching children to swim.

**99¢**

**PRO-STYLE  
SWIM MASK**



Quality rubber with shatterproof lens and adjustable band for water tight fit

**\$149**

# Extended Date Coupons

Good For The Week  
of June 13th  
Thru June 19th



CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**RAID  
HOUSE AND  
GARDEN  
SPRAY**  
16.4 oz.

Reg. \$3.32

**\$2.79**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**OFF!  
INSECT  
REPELLENT**  
6 oz.

Reg. \$1.99

**\$1.69**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**OREO COOKIES**  
19 oz.

Reg. \$1.89

**\$1.39**

LIMIT 2

GOOD 6-13 THRU 6-19

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**GE  
LIGHT  
BULBS**  
100 Watt  
75 Watt  
60 Watt

4 PACK

Reg. \$1.99

**\$1.79**

\$1.00 REBATE ON PACKAGE

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**INSECT  
VAPOR  
STRIPS**

Reg. \$1.99

**\$1.79**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**WISK  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT**  
200 OFF LABEL

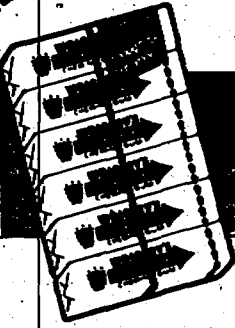
Reg. \$1.89

**\$1.69**

LIMIT 2

GOOD 6-13 THRU 6-19

CORNER CUTTING COUPON




**WRIGLEY  
GUM**  
6 PACK

Reg. 69¢

**59¢**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**A-1  
STEAK  
SAUCE  
WITH REBATE**

Reg. \$1.19

**2/\$1.69**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**COKE**  
2 LITER

Reg. \$1.39

**99¢**

LIMIT 2

GOOD 6-13 THRU 6-19

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**PHOTO  
PROCESSING AND PRINTS**

12 EXPOSURE **\$2.29**


24 EXPOSURE **\$3.39**

36 EXPOSURE **\$4.57**

Reg. 89¢

Coupon limit 1 expires 6-12-82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON




**KLEENEX  
FACIAL  
TISSUE**  
200 CT.

Reg. 89¢

**77¢**

Coupon limit 3 expires 6-12-82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



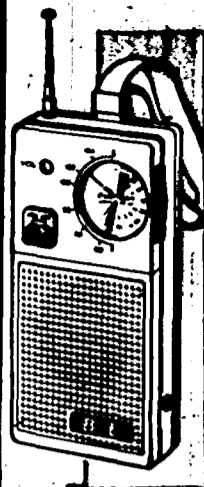
**MILLER/MILLER LITE**  
24 LOOSE  
CANS

Reg. \$1.29

**\$7.99**

LIMIT 2

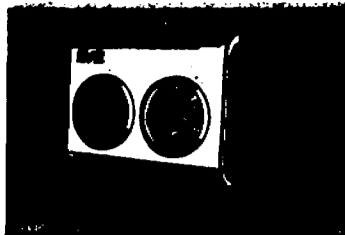
GOOD 6-13 THRU 6-19



### AM/FM POCKET RADIO

Fully trans-  
istorized, with 8  
year warranty  
Uses 9 volt bat.

# \$999



### BIKE RADIO

Mounts easily on all bike  
handlebars. Special bracket  
allows radio to be removed  
for use elsewhere. Direct  
rotary AM/FM tuning dial.  
Telescopic antenna.

# \$999

### BIKE SIREN WITH ALARM

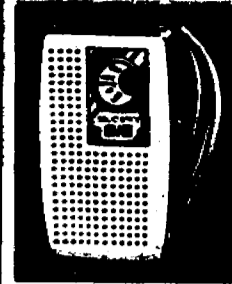


Fun to use, sounds like police  
siren. Attaches easily to bike  
handles. Battery not included.

# \$599

### AM POCKET RADIO

WITH WRIST  
STRAP



Well engineered poc-  
ket size radio. Oper-  
ates on penlite batter-  
ies, not included.

CHOICE OF  
COLORS

# \$399

# NEW!

## DISCOUNTED EVERYDAY! HOME VIDEO GAME DEPARTMENT

Now You  
Can Save  
on a Large  
Assortment  
of Video  
Game

Cartridges Atari & Activision

Breakout	\$20.65
Maze Craze	\$24.23
Superman	\$28.73
Asteroids	\$34.15
Indy 500	\$35.95

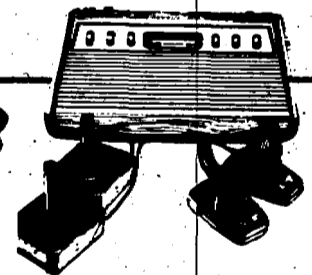
KaBoom	\$20.65
Ice Hockey	\$28.75
Fishing Derby	\$20.65
Bridge	\$28.75

ATARI COMPUTER SYSTEM



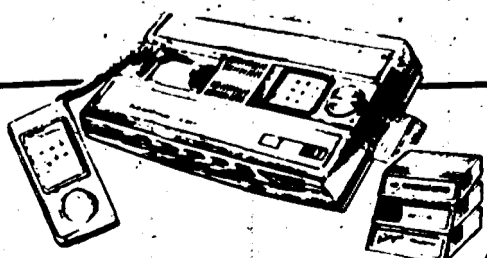
# \$144.88

# ATARI®



## MATTEL ELECTRONICS® INTELLIVISION

Intelligent Television



Intertelvision  
Computer System

Tennis	\$22.88	U.S. Ski Team	\$27.88
Boxing	\$27.88	NFL Football	\$27.88
PGA Golf	\$22.88	Snafu	\$27.88
Auto Racing	\$27.88	Space Armada	\$27.88
Armor Battle	\$27.88	Sea Battle	\$31.88
Intertelvision Computer System	\$249.88	NEW! Star Strike	\$31.88

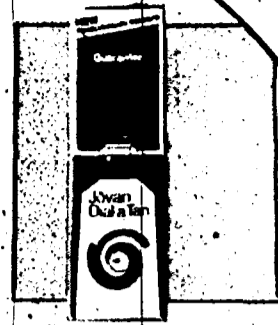


**For a More  
Beautiful  
You  
This  
Summer!!**

**JOVAN  
DIAL-A-TAN**

Revolutionary new concept-adjust the amount of sunscreen to suit yourself by turning the unique dial to the amount of sunscreen desired.

**\$359**



**COVER GIRL  
MOISTURE WEAR MAKE-UP  
WITH FREE COVER STICK**

**\$239**



**VIDAL  
SASSON  
HAIR  
SPRAY**

**79¢**

1.5 oz.  
TRIAL  
SIZE



**\$219**

**OLD  
SPICE  
ANTI PERSPIRENT**

½ oz.  
TRIAL  
SIZE

**39¢**



**BALM  
BARR**

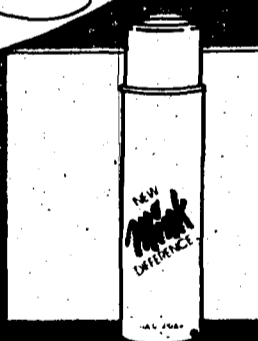
1 oz.  
CREME OR LOTION

**29¢**



**49¢**

**59¢**



**\$279**



**DEXATRIM  
EXTRA STRENGTH  
TRIAL SIZE**

**85¢**

**ENJOLI  
SPRAY COLOGNE**

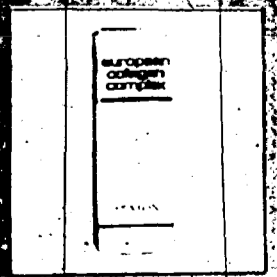
**\$319**

1.5 oz

**39¢**



**\$519**



CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**SUPERIOR CHIPS**  
Regular or Krinkle  
1 lb. bag

Reg. \$2.99

**\$1 59**

Limit 2 Coupon expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**MUSTARD**

**2/\$1**

Limit 2 Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**HEINZ SWEET RELISH**  
10 oz.

Reg. 64¢

**2/\$1**

Limit 2 Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**ALUMINUM FOIL**

30 ft.

Reg. \$1.79

**89¢**

Limit 2 Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE CHAIR**

Reg. \$12.99

**69¢**

Limit 2 Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE CHAIR**

Reg. \$12.99

**\$10 88**

Limit 2 Expires 6/12/82

**SPRING IS HERE** *ENJOY MORE TIME OUTSIDE!*



**BAMBOO SERVING TRAY**  
13" x 19" size in lovely natural lacquered color. Woven design with bamboo rail carrying handle all-around, helps prevent spills.

**\$1 99**



**CARD CADDY WITH CARDS**  
Snap closure, leather-like vinyl case with 2 decks of cards, score pad & pencil.



**BARBEQUE SET TOOL SET**  
Stainless steel tongs, turning fork, & spatula with hardwood handles to hang on your cooker.

**\$1 49**



**KNIFE ASSORTMENT**  
Forged stainless steel, reinforced handles, chosen from paring, steak or utility class.

**SMOKEY JOE WEBER GRILL**  
Same durable material all Webers are famous for - but downsized for easy carrying and use in small areas.

**\$27 88**



**10" x 17" HIBACHI**  
**\$6 99**



**TOY WATER PISTOLS**

**FOAM CAN COOLERS**  
Keep cold drinks chilled on hot summer days with these slip on foam can covers.

**99¢**



**BARBEQUE SET SALT & PEPPER**  
Colorful & easy to hold in unbreakable plastic.



**ASSORTED MAGNETIC GAMES**  
Fun to use in the car while traveling.

**WINDOW FAN** **\$24 88**



**11 QT. COOLER BY THERMOS**  
• New versatile cooler  
• Molded flip-over lid holds cups, cans, etc.  
• Handle locks lid  
• Gold color

**\$11 99**

**3-SPEED 20"**

**\$4 49 CLAMP ON UMBRELLA**  
• Clamps to lawn chair, table, etc. • Adjustable gooseneck and clamp  
• Sturdy metal frame-30" dia.

**IMPULSE SPRINKLER**  
Adjustable spray waters sizes from a narrow strip to a full 75 ft. dia. circle.

**\$3 99**

**YOUR CHOICE 69¢ NAPKIN CADDY**

**\$1 29**

**GIFT WRAP**

**LAWN CHAIR**  
Durable vinyl & aluminum in two-tone colors - folds easily for storage.

**\$8 88**

**BADMINTON SET**  
For hours of out door enjoyment & exercise, this is a complete set for 2 or 4 players.

**\$5 99**

**TOY LAWN MOWER**  
• 22" high  
• Oversized wheels  
• Loud "RRR" sound  
• Folds over handle for easy storage

**\$2 89**

**ASSORTED RE-USABLE ICE PACK**  
99¢

**\$1 49**

**FLYING SAUCER**

**2/\$1**

**INSTANT-STRIP LARGE PHOTOALBUM**  
YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**\$1 39**

**TOY WATER RIFLE**

**\$1 99**



CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**MENNEN SPEED STICK**  
2.5 oz.  
•Reg.  
•Musk  
•Spice  
•Lime



Reg. \$1.54

25¢ OFF LABEL **\$1.39**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
100's



Reg. \$1.75

**\$1.59**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**  
36's



Reg. 69¢

**49¢**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**30's STAYFREE MAXI PADS**



Reg. \$3.33

**\$2.29** WITH COUPON

•REG  
•SUPER  
•DEODORANT

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL**  
4 oz.




Reg. \$3.09

**\$2.49**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**IVORY SOAP**  
3 PACK/5 OZ. BAR



10¢ OFF LABEL

Reg. 89¢

**77¢**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**TWIN PACK DISPOSABLE MASSENGILL DOUCHE**



•Vinegar & Water  
•Country Flower  
•Herbal


Reg. \$1.19

**99¢**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM**  
10 oz. Jar



Reg. \$1.95

**\$1.79**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**COLGATE**  
7 oz. Toothpaste




Reg. \$1.49

**\$1.29**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS**  
40's



Reg. \$1.49

**\$1.29**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**SILKIENCE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
15oz.



Reg. \$2.39

**\$2.19**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**FLEX SHAMPOO & CONDITIONERS**  
•Regular  
•Oily  
•Dry  
•Extra Body



16oz Reg. \$1.69

**\$1.49**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT**  
10 oz.

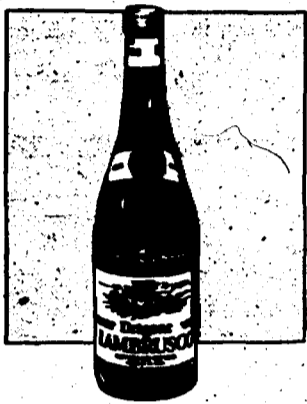


Reg. \$2.59

**\$2.29**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

# BEER, WINE & POP



**CELLA  
LAMBRUSCO**  
1.5 LITER

**\$439** Reg. \$5.39

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82



**PETRI**

•VIN ROSE •RHINE  
•PINK CHABLIS •CHABLIS BLANC  
3 LITER

**\$439** Reg. \$5.39

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

**GALLO**

•PINK CHABLIS •HEARTY BURG.  
•RHINE •CHABLIS BLANC  
3 LITER

**\$599**

Reg. \$7.39



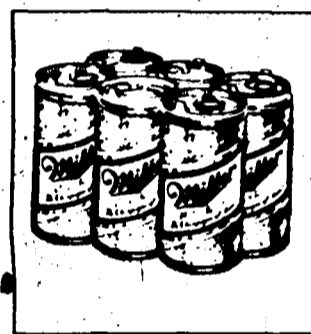
Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

**MILLER AND  
MILLER LITE**

12 OZ./6 PACK CANS

**\$249**

Reg. \$2.79



Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

**LABATTS**

24 LOOSE BOTTLES

**\$949**

Reg. \$10.29



Limit 1 - Expires 6/12/82

**BUDWEISER  
LITE**

12 OZ./12 PACK CANS

**\$439**

Reg. \$4.89

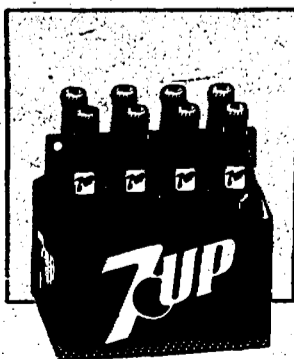


Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

**7-UP**

1/2 LITER - 8 PACK  
REGULAR & DIET

**\$179** Reg. \$2.19



Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

**PEPSI COLA**

2 LITER

**99¢** Reg. \$1.39



Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82



**HOT/DRY  
BRUSH &  
CURLING IRON**



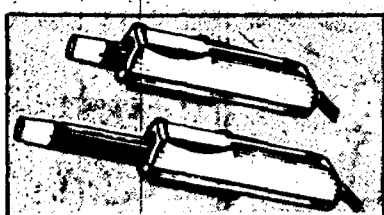
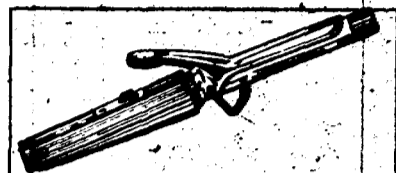
It curls, shapes and adds body to your hair. Heats up quickly.

**\$699**

**CHROME  
PRO CURLER**

**\$699**

Tangle free swivel cord. Lightweight easy to use.

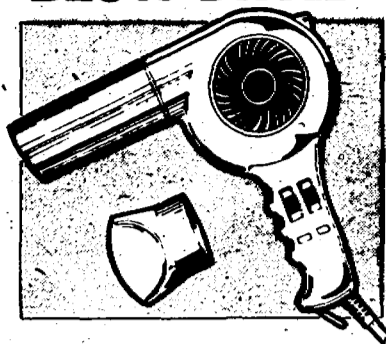


**TELESCOPIC  
CURLER/STYLER**

Portable styling wand  
• Compact, collapsible dry curling iron

**\$699**

**1200 WATT  
BLOW DRYER**



**\$999**



**CASIO ALARM  
CHROMOGRAPH**



Offers hour, minute, second, day, date, stop watch, alarm & signal that flashes face & hand.

**\$2288**



**RADIO  
HEAD-  
PHONE  
AM-FM**

Solid State radio with soft foam filled ear cushions. Adjustable headband for comfort. Quality 2 1/2" speakers. Batteries extra.

**\$1088**



**AUTO  
SHINE**

Includes 3 attachments: sponge for applying soft or liquid wax, puff for final high gloss finishing and brush for applying hard type wax.

**\$1399**

**TOILETRIES  
BAG**



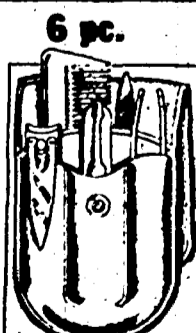
**\$299**



**TRU-TIME  
DIGITAL  
WATCH**

Shows month, date, hours, minutes and seconds at a touch of a button.

**\$799**



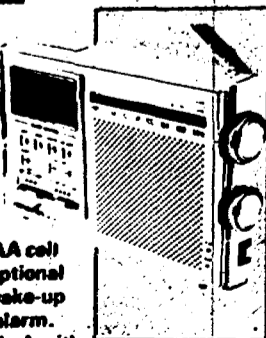
6 pc.

**IMPLEMENT  
SET**

**\$199**

Inc. tweezers, file, cuticle shaper, clipper, comb, emery board, all in compact case.

**PORTABLE  
AM/FM  
CLOCK  
RADIO**



Operates on 4 AA cell batteries, has optional A/C adapter, wake-up music or chirp alarm. Quartz digital clock with LCD display. Wide range speakers.

**\$4329**



**SOUNDESIGN-PORTABLE  
CASSETTE  
RECORDER**

A deluxe keyboard makes operation simple. This unit travels anywhere on batteries or AC.

**\$2588**

**KODAK - 4000  
DISC CAMERA**



• Technology so advanced, you press the button, the camera does the rest • Automatic film advance, built-in flash plus recharge in just 1 1/2 seconds. Help catch the shots you may have been missing • Ultra compact

**\$5188**



**GENERIC  
ASPIRIN**

250 ct.

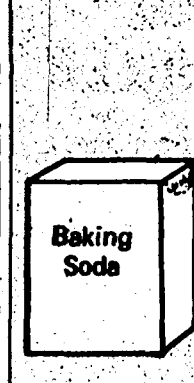
**\$1 49**



**GENERIC  
NON-  
ASPIRIN**

100 ct.

**\$1 29**



**GENERIC  
BAKING  
SODA**

1 lb.

**39¢**



**GENERIC  
TEA  
BAGS**

100 ct.

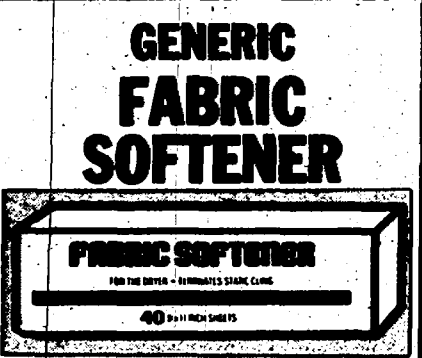
**\$1 29**



**GENERIC  
DANDRUFF  
OR  
BABY  
SHAMPOO**

32 oz.

**\$1 19**



**GENERIC  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER**

20 ct.

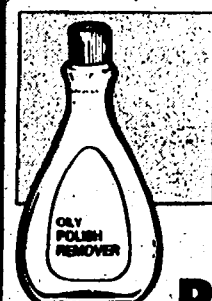
**\$1 59**



8 oz.

**GENERIC  
SKIN CREAM**

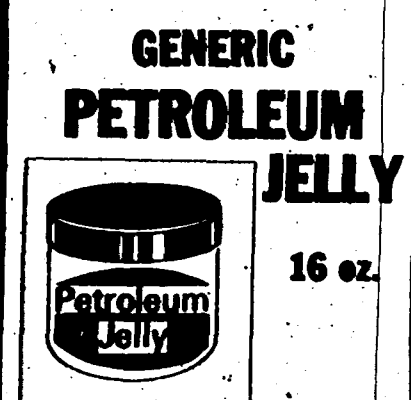
**\$1 19**



6 oz.

**GENERIC  
POLISH  
REMOVER**

**75¢**

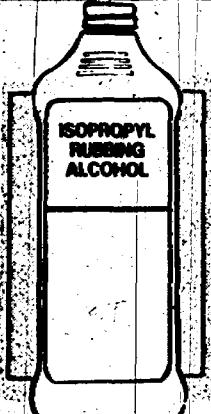


**GENERIC**

**PETROLEUM  
JELLY**

16 oz.

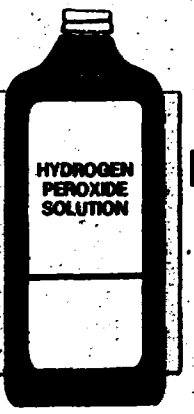
**\$1 49**



**GENERIC  
RUBBING  
ALCOHOL**

16 oz.

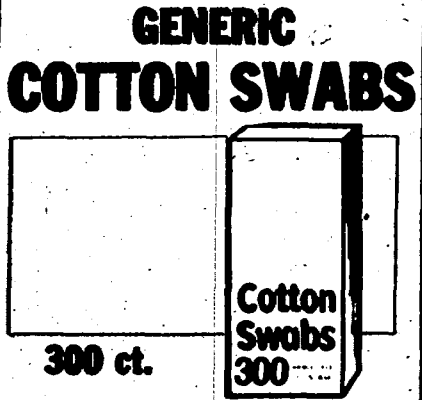
**59¢**



**GENERIC  
HYDROGEN  
PEROXIDE**

16 oz.

**49¢**



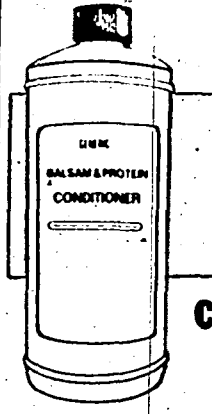
**GENERIC**

**COTTON SWABS**

300 ct.

Cotton  
Swabs  
300

**\$1 19**



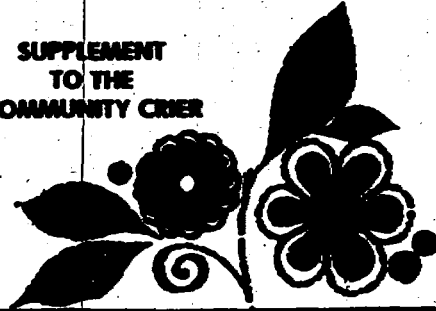
**GENERIC  
BALSAM  
AND  
PROTEIN  
SHAMPOO  
AND  
CONDITIONER**

**99¢**

# Heritage Pharmacy

PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

SUPPLEMENT  
TO THE  
COMMUNITY CRIER



CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**NORTHLAND  
CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER  
FLUID**  
32 oz.

Reg.  
99¢

**\$1 19**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**GRILL-TIME  
CHARCOAL**  
10 lb. bag

Reg.  
\$2.09

**\$1 79**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**FUJI  
110 FILM**  
Reg. \$2.29  
24 Exposure

**\$1 99**

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**FREE!**

**ICE CREAM SCOOP**

WHILE  
SUPPLY  
LASTS

Reg.  
19¢

Limit 1 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**\$1 39**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**ECHARICH  
MEAT  
FRANKS**  
1 lb.

Reg.  
\$1.89

**\$1 39**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**NAPKINS**



250 CT.

Reg.  
\$1.39

**99¢**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**DELTA  
TOILET  
TISSUE**  
4 ROLL

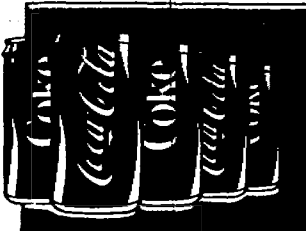
Reg.  
99¢

**79¢**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

**COKE-6 PACK**



12 oz. Cans

Reg.  
\$1.59

**\$1 29**

Limit 2 - Expires 6/12/82