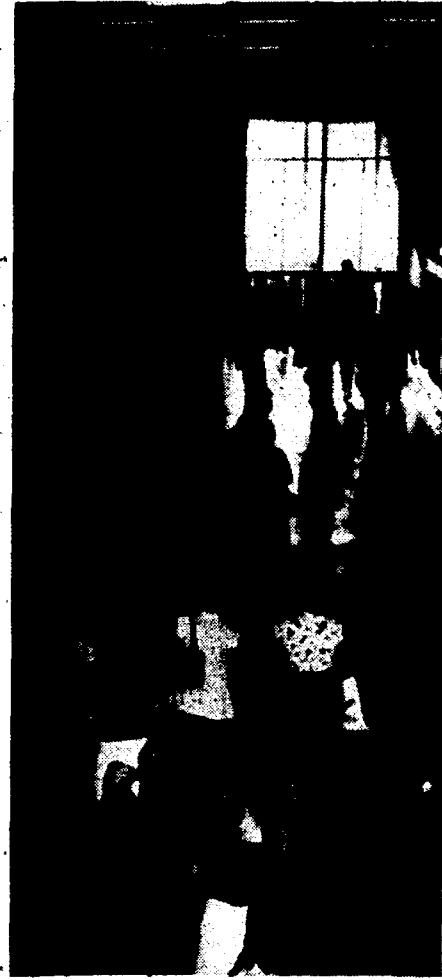




The Community Crier

August 31, 1983
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community
Vol. 10 No. 31
25¢

Teachers decide against strike



TEACHERS leave the Salem auditorium after voting against a strike proposal suggested by PCEA bargainers. Union leaders had supported a strike as the only way to end a stalemate in contract talks between the PCEA and district administration. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

BY DAN BODENE

In a special union meeting on Monday, Plymouth-Canton district teachers decided not to strike despite a setback in contract talks.

Members of the Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) voted 384-291 to continue work while negotiations continue.

The PCEA bargaining team had supported a strike, and expected its approval. Chief negotiator Tom Cotner resigned immediately after the vote.

Other district bargaining units, who had joined with the PCEA in a coalition, also made plans to start work on schedule.

Unions representing secretaries, aides, cafeteria workers, custodians and transportation workers will continue to work without a contract.

Teachers are working in the second year of a two-year pact negotiated last year. Recent negotiations had centered on wage proposals, but a settlement could not be reached in last-minute talks last Thursday and Friday.

PCEA leaders were seeking a two-year contract. The union proposal called for three percent raises for each of the two years, plus cost-of-living allowances (COLA).

Cotner said the COLA was based on a year-end payout. The district could invest the money all year before paying it to teachers, he said.

PCEA bargainers were also proposing bonuses for longevity and education beyond a Masters degree.

District assistant superintendent for personnel Norm Kee, who negotiated for administration, said the counter-offer was for a three percent raise the first year and

five percent the second year.

Kee said administrators calculated the PCEA proposal would amount to an eight percent raise each year of the contract. He added, "They are asking to use the COLA index to determine a percentage to improve the salary schedule. That's not cost-of-living, it's standard-of-living."

At the teachers' union meeting, Cotner presented data which showed Plymouth-Canton teacher salaries based on the Masters maximum placed fifth in a comparison of eight nearby districts. The other districts included Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Farmington, Garden City,

Northville, Ann Arbor and Novi.

Cotner reportedly told the PCEA, "Take a look at the figures I've handed out, and see how much your employer figures you're not worth."

Kee later said Plymouth-Canton teachers rank in the top third of neighboring districts in terms of pay scale. "And we feel if they are in the top third, which they traditionally have been, that's enough."

"We're not holding out on 'em. (Our proposal) is as fair and equitable as a proposal as we can afford, particularly for

cont. on pg. 3

Breakout! 5 climb over DeHoCo fence

In the first successful escape from maximum security in 10 years, five prisoners went over the fence at Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township on Monday night.

DeHoCo director Emmett Baylor, Jr. said the men escaped from the facility's exercise yard at about 8 p.m.

"We feel this was planned for some time," Baylor said. "The attempt was made from what we consider our 'Achilles heel,' where the fence and barbed wire meets a support pole. The wire was just not as taut as we would like it to be."

Baylor said the men escaped during an exercise period, the only time that maximum-security prisoners have a chance at a breakout.

A guard officer watching the exercise yard saw the escape but couldn't leave his tower, Baylor said - that might have sparked more escapes. The guard radioed for assistance and fired several shotgun rounds at the fleeing prisoners.

"We use birdshot in the shotguns," Baylor said. "We do not try to kill, we

try to stun. These guys were stunned."

State Police and officers from several surrounding communities, including Plymouth, were called to help search for the missing men. The dragnet was halted at about 11:30 p.m. Monday night, Baylor said, but is continuing.

Still at large are:

- Keith J. Wideman, described as 6'4", 140 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Wideman is the only black man of the five escapees.
- Mark A. Partin of Southgate, 5'8", 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, tatoos on both arms.
- Timothy K. Taylor of Romeo, 5'9", 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes.
- Garnet Harper of Detroit, 6', 166 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes.
- Donnie Wayne Ison of Westland, 5'8", 155 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, tatoos on both arms.

Baylor said the men ran into the woods immediately after going over the wire. It is possible one or more may

cont. on pg. 3

Take your marks, get set, it's almost Fall Fest time

Just one more week to Fall Festival.

The newest edition of Plymouth's biggest event of the year will open at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 8 with feasts brought to you by the folks at the Plymouth Grange and the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

On kick-off day there will also be plenty to do and see - beginning at 3 p.m., kids' rides will open, booths go into service, the Oddfellow Flea Market begins and window displays will be ready for inspection.

At the bandshell there'll be Polish Centennial Dancers and musician Betty Beckerman, followed by opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. The evening will be capped by a performance by the Plymouth Centennial Band.

Friday's activities open with with the Lion's Fish Fry at 11 a.m. Throughout the

day the Grange meals, window displays, flea market, rides and booth attractions continue. Also scheduled is the Symphony League Antique Mart at the Cultural Center.

At the bandshell will be the Canton Kitchen Band and George Bedard Country Band, a reprise by Beckerman, square dancers, aerobics exercisers and a karate demonstration.

The Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast begins Saturday activities at 7 a.m. Coming up soon after are the Optimist Pet Show and Fire Department activities, including an antique muster, contests and waterball fight. Farmer's Market begins at 8 a.m.

Sightseers can stop by the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle

cont. on pg. 4

What softball? I need a drink! see pg. 27

CAREN MORGAN needed a break from the heat and action at the Don Massey Softball Tournament last weekend, so she went right to the source for a cool drink. The Massey tourney story appears in this week's Crier (pg. 27), along with previews of upcoming girls' basketball action (pg. 26) and much more.





Masters of Dance Demi Tots
 2nd Runner-Up — State NAPS — Canton
 Silver Medalist — National USTD McAfee N.J.



Masters of Dance Arts Company
 2nd Regional DEA — Chicago; 1st State DMM — Novi; 1st Regional NAPS — Southfield; High Point Winner Regional NAPS 5th; 1st Place — National NAPS — Louisville, KY; 2nd Place — National DEA N.Y. N.Y.

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Masters of Dance Junioettes
 3rd Place — State DMM — Novi



Masters of Dance Mini Line & Dynamics
 Silver Medalist National USTD McAfee N.J.
 Best Precision — National USTD — McAfee N.J.

Teacher's union nixes strike plans

cont. from pg. 1
the future."

Kee said administrators were pleased with the no-strike vote. "The teachers were just honoring their contract," he added.

A provision of the current contract is a clause which prohibits teachers from striking. Cotner said Monday the clause could possibly leave teachers open to a damages lawsuit, but the provision has never been tested in court in Michigan.

The no-strike cause was the biggest reason for the teachers' decision to start work, Cotner said after the vote.

PCEA president Mickey Edell said, "I'm disappointed. I thought (a strike) was the only way to reach a settlement."

Other employe unions who had joined with the PCEA to form the Plymouth Canton Employes Coalition decided Monday not to go ahead with earlier plans to authorize a strike. Bargaining stances within the coalition were closely dependent on the PCEA decision.

Trav Griffin, UNISERV of Western Wayne County director who negotiates for custodians, cafeteria workers and teacher's aides, said those units have revoked their contract extensions.

"Since the other groups are going back, we will too," he said after Monday's meeting. "That doesn't mean we'll stay."

Griffin said the big issues for those

units included salaries, payment for unused sick leave, extended benefits for retirees, vision benefits and sub-contracting.

Talks between the district his units have also stalled, Griffin said. "The Board of Education has submitted nothing in writing to the custodial and maintenance unit since January."



TOM COTNER resigned his position as chief negotiator for the PCEA after the strike vote. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Program thefts probed Cable TV scofflaws?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It is, without doubt, a crime of the times.

But it has been taken no more lightly by Omnicom of Michigan than conventional crimes of theft and property destruction.

Kip Paul Mac, 18, of Bradner Street in Northville, has been charged by Omnicom with the alleged stealing cable television programs. Mac, the company alleges, tampered with cable television equipment in order to receive premium Omnicom services without paying for them.

A theft of service law was adopted by Michigan last year. Under the new law, persons found guilty of stealing cable services face a \$500 fine and up to 30 days in jail.

Mac was arrested and accused of avoiding charges for telecommunication services July 15. He was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court and freed on a personal bond. Last week, Mac's exam before Judge James Garber of 35th District was continued over to Sept. 9 at 11 a.m.

Rick Coleman, general manager for Omnicom said the suit may be the first time the company has brought charges of this nature against a subscriber.

"I'm not really sure if we have pressed charges like this before," Coleman said. "But I do know that if we keep running across cases like this, we'll continue to press charges."

Coleman said Mac allegedly tampered with the cable equipment on his home in order to receive premium services he was not subscribing to. The alleged theft was discovered by mistake, Coleman said.

"Mac's neighbor called us because he

wasn't getting a picture on his screen," Coleman said. "When we went to check on the problem, we discovered that the Mac's had been spliced and tampered with. This was affecting his neighbor's system."

"We shut off his service and went back the next day only to discover he had allegedly done the same thing again," Coleman continued. "The third time we went back to his house we went back with the police."

Coleman estimated that approximately 10 per cent of all cable television customers Omnicom services tap cable programs they are not paying for.

"We color code our equipment and use plastic seals like the phone company does," Coleman said. "We have an auditor who constantly checks the seals to see if they have been tampered with. We're being robbed and this is a serious issue."

Coleman said as cable television systems are built better, the companies will be able to keep a more accurate account of services. The ultimate goal, he added, was to convert nonpaying service customers into paying customers.

"People are lumping us in with the phone company in thinking we can absorb this kind of loss," he said. "We can't."

"If we press charges a few times, maybe people will begin to realize that this is a state misdemeanor and we're serious about them breaking the law," Coleman added.

Coleman said he would have no trouble in re-offering services to those people found guilty of telecommunication theft "if they are paid up and don't owe us money."

Custodial workers have been working 14 months without a contract, Griffin said. Cafeteria workers, aides and secretaries have worked a year without an agreement, he added.

Transportation workers, who have also been working without a contract, picketed the Board of Education offices early Monday morning. They later decided to

start work on schedule.

PCEA leaders met Monday afternoon to discuss bargaining strategy. Both PCEA and administration negotiators have asked the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to provide a mediator to help settle the talks.

Representatives of other coalition bargaining units are scheduled to meet with administrators later this week.

Strike vote meets mixed reaction from CEP students

BY DAN BODENE

News that school would open on time this week was greeted with mixed emotions by many students at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

Some wanted a strike; some were relieved it didn't happen. And their reasons were all their own.

"I'd rather they strike just a week," said Dave Swykert, who nonetheless began his senior year at Canton-High this week. "It would give us a few more days - I don't like starting school so early."

Salem sophomores Kari Caira and Carrie Mermuys agreed. "The summer just wasn't long enough."

On the other hand, Canton senior Noelle Murphy was happy with the teachers' decision. "I'm glad, because

we're seniors and if teachers had gone on strike we'd have to go a lot longer in the summer. That's not fair to us."

Canton junior Lisa Roberts and sophomore Darien Bowie agreed that making up lost time next summer would be awful. "But I was getting kind of bored over this summer," Bowie added.

Salem sophomore Leanne Becker remembers the delay caused by the last teacher's strike, in 1979. "We went late, and the summer gets long after awhile. I'm glad (teachers voted Monday not to strike), so we can get school started."

Todd Worscheck, a senior at Salem, had mixed feelings. "I'm happy the strike didn't happen because we would have had to make it up, but I would have looked forward to a couple of weeks off."

Early deadlines set for Crier Fall Fest edition

The Fall Festival edition of The Crier will be coming out Sept. 7. Due to the size of the paper, deadlines have been changed.

Deadlines for that paper are as follows: display ads, 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31; classified ads, 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2; news items and what's happenings, noon on Friday, Sept. 2.

The Crier office will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 for Labor Day and Friday, Sept. 9 for Fall Festival.

5 escape from DeHoCo

cont. from pg. 1

have been wounded by shotgun fire, and area hospitals have been advised to be on the lookout for patients with gunshot wounds.

"I'm very upset about this," Baylor said. "We take great pride in our maximum security being of a non-escape nature. It has been 10 years or more that anyone has gotten out of maximum security successfully."

Baylor said the last escape attempt from maximum security was made about four years ago. In that attempt, the prisoner was returned to his cell within hours.

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said there is little likelihood the men are still in the area. "If the escape was planned in advance, they probably had transportation arranged ahead of

time," he said.

DeHoCo currently houses approximately 700 prisoners.

Volunteers needed

If you are interested in community involvement, this is your opportunity to participate in a community affair which is critical to the success of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way.

This year's Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign is in need of people who would be willing to volunteer a little of their time to participate in this worthwhile community effort. They will provide the training.

If you can give a few hours of your time during the months of September and October, please call 453-6879 or write P.O. Box 356, 595 Forest, Plymouth.

Youths nabbed by Canton cops after break-in

Two juveniles were apprehended by the Canton Police Department Aug. 17 for allegedly breaking into a home on Canton Center Road at 8 a.m.

Canton Police officers apprehended the youth in a field behind the home as they tried to escape. Police gave the following account of the incident:

The homeowner reported that the youths were in the home when she arrived there. She went to the police station and officers responded immediately.

Upon arrival at the scene, Canton Police found two screens on the south side of the home pushed out. They did not find anyone in the residence.

A Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy living in the neighborhood saw the two juveniles run across an open field behind the house. He notified the Canton police and they pursued the youths. After firing warning shots into the air, police were able to stop the juveniles.

The two juveniles admitted to police that they had vandalized the residence and several others in the area as well. The two juveniles were turned over to their parents and the juvenile authorities.

Man accused in assault incident

A 25-year-old Ypsilanti man has been charged with criminal sexual conduct in connection with sexual acts performed with two juvenile Belleville girls Aug. 18, Canton Police said.

Bryan Christopher Cote of Jarvis Street was arrested for allegedly forcing an 11-year-old and 13-year-old to "do things we did not want to do," according to the written statements the two girls gave the Canton Police.

Police said they received a phone call from the manager of the Maple Lawn Motel at approximately 7 p.m. reporting a disturbance involving Cote and the two girls. In written police statements later obtained, the girls said they met Cote at a gravel pit where they were swimming and willingly accompanied him for a ride. After driving around with Canton, the girls said Cote took them to the Maple Lawn Motel.

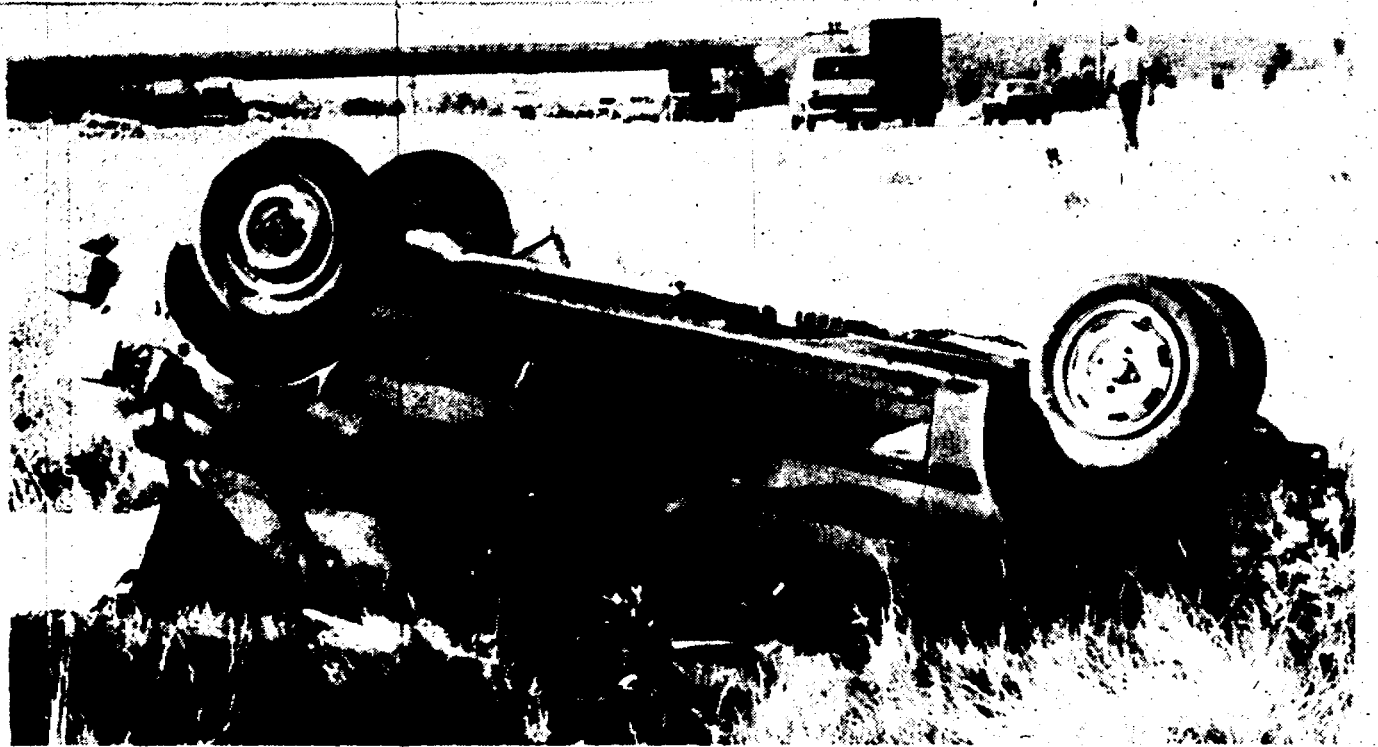
Cote is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond. An exam date of Sept. 9 has been set.

Crier newsprint price increased

Effective with this week's edition of The Community Crier, the newspaper's cost of newsprint has increased by 7.7 per cent.

The increase was anticipated and was the major factor behind the display advertising rate increase which went into effect on July 1.

"We've tried to keep costs minimized and efficiency increased to benefit our readers and advertisers, but some things we have no control over," observed Phyllis Redfern, general manager of The Community Crier and COMMA, its graphics-job printing division.



But nobody was hurt seriously

AN '81 TOYOTA driven by Jan Ross, 29, of Farmington Hills was flipped in a collision Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. with a tractor trailer truck driven by Michael Bareman, 19, of Holland. State police are still investigating the accident which took place in the

south-bound lane of I-275 near the Ann Arbor Trail overpass. Bareman was not injured. Ross was taken by Plymouth Township EMTs to Botsford, where she was treated and released. (Crier photo by John Andersen)

Canton business can now sell liquor

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton businessman recently had the last say in a struggle with the township board over the approval of a liquor license request.

Gorgis Odish was granted permission to sell beer, wine and packaged liquor in the party store he intends to build on Sheldon Road just south of Gallimore School. The Canton Board had requested that the state Liquor Control Commission deny the license request on several grounds.

Although board did not object to the party store, itself, members felt it was too close to Gallimore School to sell liquor at

the location. Michigan law mandates that a liquor store must be 500 feet away from a church or school.

Odish was denied a liquor license in October of 1981 because he failed to provide an adequate site and building plan for the proposed facility.

He was denied another application for a license in March of this year after re-applying for a second one. The Liquor Commission, in acting on a recommendation from the township board, denied the license on the grounds that the applicant had not provided sufficient information to determine an exact location of the store from the school.

Odish fought the denial with the help of an attorney. As a result, the Liquor Commission hired an Enforcement Division investigator in June to conduct measurements of the site. It was found that the proposed location was within the 500 foot state regulation and Odish was subsequently granted approval of a license.

Canton residents had expressed concern over the location of the store to the school. They were also concerned about the increase in vehicular traffic the store might generate through the

cont. on pg. 22

It's almost time to start Fall Fest-ivities

cont. from pg. 1

School, the Antique Mart at the Cultural Center or crafts demonstrations at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Outside activities include kid's rides, Three Cities Art Show in Kellogg Park, Oddfellow Flea Market and double-decker bus rides.

And the meals! Along with Grange and Kiwanis feasts, the day's gastronomical schedule also includes the Jaycees beef rib dinner from 4 to 9 p.m.

Amazing Jack the Magician will take the bandshell stage at 1 p.m., followed by Dance Unlimited, Spiriters, Miss Millie's School of Dance, Banjo Band, Calico, The Ambassadors, Unicycle Club and YMCA aerobics and karate.

Fall Festival's final day will begin, appropriately, with Sunday non-denominational services in Kellogg Park.

The Antique Mart continues throughout the day, along with the Artists and Craftsmen Show, Three Cities Art Show and Oddfellows Flea Market.

New attractions include the Produce Tent, antique auto exhibit, Gold Wings motorcycle show and a host of entrainers at the bandshell.

The bandshell roster is filled with performances by the CEP Band, Salem Rockettes, Canton Chieftettes, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Plymouth Com-

munity Chorus, Dickie Lee, Wonderland Chorus, Dimensions in Dance and a Jazz Band.

And don't forget the booths, double-decker bus rides and children's rides.

The crowning event of Fall Fest begins at noon on Sunday, as the Rotary Club of Plymouth starts boxing up their world-

class, internationally-famous, not-to-be-outdone barbeque chicken dinners. It's the meal that launched a score of Fall Festivals.

It all begins next Thursday, so make plans now.

You weren't doing anything else, were you?

Smoke won't get in their eyes

Plymouth City Manager Hank Graper said the city has taken steps to make sure that the area under The Gathering is properly ventilated for this year's Fall Festival.

Last year, organizations cooking under The Gathering during the festival - especially the Rotarians and their 15,000 right-handed chicken halves - had problems with smoke getting in their eyes.

"Yes, we have revamped the ventilation at The Gathering. We added an extra opening and two larger motors for the fans. Hopefully that will take care of the problem," he said.

Some canvas has been added to the opening so that it works just like a chimney, Graper said.

He said the two existing fan motors were traded in and the larger motors

purchased. The whole price tag for the improvements probably came to \$1,000 or less, he said. "We are still within the budget of money raised by service groups (to build The Gathering)," he said.

About \$4,000 is still left in that budget, he said.

"It was very dumb on our part to not install the big fans in the first place. It was recommended to us that we use the bigger motors, but we thought we could suffice with the smaller ones. We were wrong."

Graper said that two experts had been in to inspect the ventilation and both are of the opinion that it will successfully draw out the smoke of the festival cooking.

"Those new motors are pretty strong. If you throw a piece of paper up there, it is drawn right out," he said.

Township tape sessions reflect good and bad

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township is currently wrapping up its videotaping project - funded by a federal catalyst grant - and project coordinator Joanne Steinman said it has been a tremendous success in one area but a big failure in another area.

The aspect of success is the township's efforts to augment (enhance) the planning and zoning process using the videotape. A street-by-street taping of the township is nearly complete, meetings have been taped, several special tapes are finished, and videotaping has been used to help the planning and zoning board with their decisions, Steinman said.

One area of the project - the goal of bringing local government to people's homes through cablevision and increasing public participation - has been a dismal failure, Steinman said. The employees at Omnicom of Michigan, the township's cable franchise holder, have the best of intentions, Steinman said, but lack the technical equipment and consistency to make regular use of the government channel practical.

Steinman said she came into the project this spring when Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen asked her if she would like to tackle the half-finished project which had been started 18 months ago.

Steinman is a township supervisor herself, but in rural Irish Hills - a job which only requires part time effort because of the small 5,000 population.

"The project - called a demonstration or catalyst project - was to explore the possibilities for videotaping use and

document what you have done so that you can hand another governmental unit the report and they will have the knowledge you have gained through experience," she said.

"One of the things that prompted the project was the advent of cablevision. The township felt it could bring local government to peoples' homes," she explained.

The old and the confined could view township meetings on cabletelevision and others - viewing a live broadcast - might be motivated to drive to the meeting to speak on an issue, she said.

The other goal of the project was to work with the planning and zoning process in the township to document they

was the township currently looks and sounds and to augment the planning process.

The biggest hunk of this effort was a seven-tape set of the township street-by-street. "When a planner comes in and want to develop in a certain area, we can say here is what this area looks like now - there is a hill, the road looks like this, here is the woods..."

In the dead of winter, the tapes will also provide township planning commission members with a look at how the site appears during the summer.

The tape can also be used for comparisons in several years to evaluate if certain planning techniques used to improve areas are working, she said.

The second program created by the project is the "Plymouth Township Promotional Tape," all about the township showing examples of each zoning district from multi-family to working farms to industrial.

"This tape will be helpful to businesses who are considering locating in the township ... for people who are not familiar with Plymouth Township it says we have a plan (for the township) in place and it is working," she said.

"The township has a reputation as being all low-density single-family residential, well the township wants industry and this tape says that Plymouth

cont. on pg. 22

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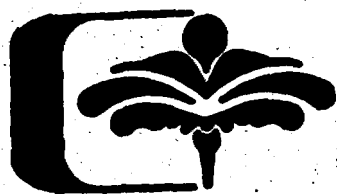
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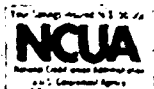
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The Community
Crier

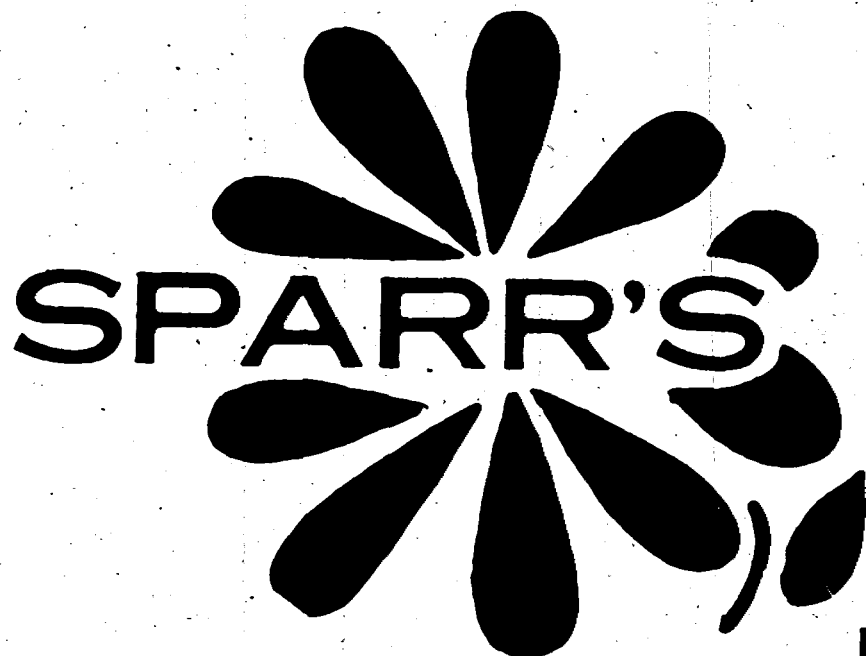


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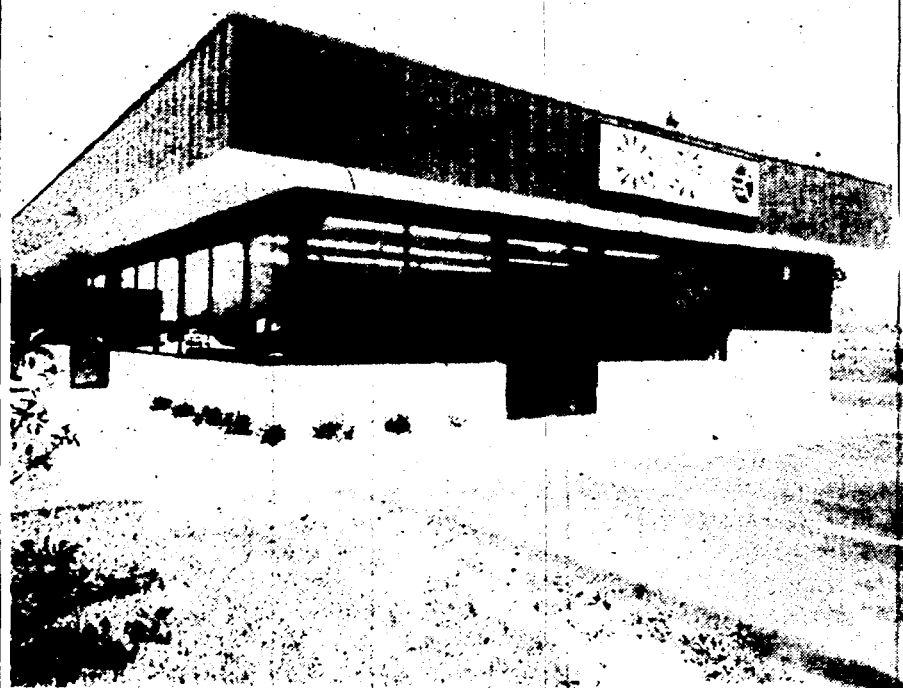
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community opinions

The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-6900

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Should passion be in news stories?

I've talked to many newspaper reporters, and most agree that it's very hard to decide how much emotion to include in a news story.

Scratch a reporter and you'll find someone who is passionate about many things. The trick is to use that passion wisely.

What brings me to this is the teacher's union meeting on Monday morning. Part of the passion was left out of the story - deliberately. Maybe you'll understand why.

A detail of the news story was the resignation of Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth Canton Education Association.

Tom supported a strike. He's been in the trenches on this thing for months, and based on his judgement and first-hand knowledge he made a personal assessment.

I don't know Tom as well as I should, but I can tell how dedicated and committed he is to the union. When the membership rejected a strike, Tom was shaken.

He feels now that he can't be an effective negotiator. That view isn't shared by at least 291 fellow union members. I don't think the people across the bargaining table from Tom share that feeling, either.

I was one of a handful of people in the Salem auditorium 20 minutes after the



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

vote who saw how bad Tom felt. I was one of the people who felt they knew why.

What I felt doesn't belong in a news story.

I'll give you another example. About a year ago I wrote an obituary on a man who had been a husband, father, and a resident of Plymouth Township.

At The Crier we generally don't list the cause of death in obituaries. I knew the cause in this man's case, and I was involved in trying to stop it.

He'd had a heart attack. I put air in his lungs and pushed on his sternum to try and get his heart beating again. It didn't work, no matter how much I wanted it to, and I live with that now.

That didn't belong in the obituary.

When a man was shot to death in Canton recently, Crier reporter Cheryl Eberwein did her job and took photos of the particularly gruesome scene. No one will ever see those photos, and no one saw how that assignment affected Cheryl.

Neither of those things belong in the news.

Or do they?

I wonder, as do many of my colleagues, whether it might be better to include a little more of the humanity of the situation in the story. But who decides how much, and when?

Scratch a reporter and you'll find someone dying to make like a Paul Harvey and tell "The Rest of the Story."

Often, we don't get the opportunity. Sometimes, we know better.

There are only small differences between hacking out the B.S., and deleting or missing an important part of a story. It's a fine line to walk. The penalties for slipping are cynicism and bad journalism.

You'd be surprised at how often reporters get lumps in their throats.

Administration not bargaining in good faith

Office workers want binding arbitration

The following Board of Education letter was sent as an open letter to the editor.

EDITOR:

It is the understanding of the P.C.A.E.O.P. negotiating team that the proposed changes to our contract were denied by the Board of Education at their regular meeting on June 27.

We also understand that the main objection to the contract changes was the request for Binding Arbitration.

Our last contract negotiations, signed by Mr. Bartnick and Loretta Olson, state that the wording for our contract relating to arbitration would be the same as the Transportation Department. Their contract states clearly that "the decision of the Arbitrator shall be final, conclusive and binding upon the Employer, the employes and the Assn."

When the members of our Association voted to accept this past contract, Binding Arbitration was included as had been agreed to by the negotiating team and the administration. Upon receiving our final copy of the contract, it was noted that shortly after that the section dealing with Arbitration was not as it had been agreed upon.

It was the decision of our membership to allow the wording to exist until the next negotiations as we felt that the Administration would realize the error and,

bargaining in good faith, would have the error corrected.

Unfortunately this was not true.

When presented with this fact during the current negotiations Mr. Bartnick has informed us that the Binding Arbitration section of our contract was omitted and would not be corrected. His only reply was that we needed no explanation as to how the error occurred.

The members of our negotiating team

feel that our request for binding Arbitration, which exists in other contracts within our school district, is valid and should be acted upon. Bargaining in good faith seems to be the issue in this matter. We hope the Board of Education and the public feel the same.

RITA RINGER, CORLISS MUELLER, BARBARA KING, SALLY BELDING AND MARIE LIENHARD

Thanks to Elks for successful senior party

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club hosted 250 senior citizens from the Canton area at the Plymouth Elks Club on Aug. 11. The Elks prepared a delicious buffet dinner, local merchants provided all bingo prizes.

Eileen Moore provided lovely organ music for listening and dancing. The Civitans repeated the same kind of evening on Aug. 18 for 250 Plymouth area senior citizens.

A special thanks to the Elks for preparing the food, the use of their bingo equipment and the warm welcome.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club wished to thank the merchants of Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities for donating gift certificates for bingo and door prizes.

PLYMOUTH CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

community opinions

Accident photo taught a hard-learned lesson

EDITOR:

Concerning the accident on Ridge Road on Aug. 21: I lost a friend that I have known for eight years, ever since I moved into Plymouth.

I would like to take this chance to let everyone know that Jeff Primeau was a fine person, most undeserving of the fate bestowed onto him. It truly shocks me to think that I will never see him again, he only lived down the street. He was a neighbor.

The picture of the car seen on the front page of the Aug. 24 edition of The Crier shows the terrible destructive capabilities that cars embody. After curiosity finally gave me the courage to go see the car in person I was shocked, it brought tears to my eyes, although I did get some good from the experience.

I will never ever forget what I saw. It was a picture of death that I will not be able to forget. Every time I ride in a car I will always respect what I saw because it only takes a split second to lose control and trees are far harder and much more stable than cars.

Now I ask all of you to think twice before you get in a car, who is driving? Should they be driving? If they insist on driving, use your judgement - should you get in? Also, please use your seatbelt. It can save your life.

Think about it, people. I don't think that I can handle seeing any of my friends buried before their time. Think about it now, not before it hits close to home. God bless you, Jeff.

MARTIN JOHNSON
PLYMOUTH

Accident photo tasteless, Eberwein was insensitive

EDITOR:

As a faithful reader of The Crier, I have to inform you that I was very surprised (shocked) by the cover of the Aug. 24 issue. I speak specifically of the picture of the car in which two young people were killed and another injured.

Although I admit that something of this nature is newsworthy I don't believe that the picture was necessary or in good taste.

I can't help but wonder if the picture would have made the front page had one of those killed been a loved one of yours or your editor. I seriously doubt it.

Before you took the picture did you stop to think about what had actually taken place? Did you stop to think about those involved and how they must have felt knowing what was happening? Did you stop to think how the parents and loved ones would feel upon viewing the picture? Did you stop to think about those involved and what they were like?

I'm sure that if you had thought about these things you may have thought twice about running your front page picture.

As a close friend and neighbor of Jeff Primeau and his family, I was very saddened by the loss. Anyone who had the pleasure of knowing Jeff and his family would agree that a finer or more respected family would be hard to find.

My friend Jeff was a fun loving, hard working guy who always had time for a chat or a quick friendly smile. I could go on and on about how great a guy Jeff was but it wouldn't be the same as having known him.

The way Jeff was raised was reflected in the way he lived his life and his attitudes towards others. For me, it was a pleasure knowing him.

ANGEL M. CRUZ



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Simple yes's and no's should do... but they're never quite enough

I'm tired.

I'm tired of writing this column before I even begin - and I'm sad that it has to be written again. But, folks, one more time for the record.

This week we received a letter from a young lady upset by The Crier's Aug. 24 front page photo of a burned car involved in a fatal accident in Canton. One of her friends had died in the accident.

The letter was filled with obvious sadness at the loss. But it also questioned the sensitivity of the press in running the photo. "Didn't you consider the effect this picture might have on other people?" she asked. Had I, as the photographer, been totally insensitive to what I was photographing at the time?

It would be suffice to answer the two questions simply "Yes and no." But simple yes and no answers to these questions won't do. They've been asked of me too many times.

The photo served a purpose. It served to illustrate how tragic car accidents can be. If only five people stopped to consider their driving habits and repercussions of those habits as a result of that photo, it was invaluable, though admittedly sad,

lesson to the community. (According to another letter we received, this is what the photo did.)

On a more personal note, no, I was not insensitive to the scene I photographed. It's hard to imagine that anyone could be insensitive to such a gruesome sight. I cried for those individuals without even knowing them.

Like any person who must deal with crisis as a routine, on-the-job matter, what seems insensitivity to many is actually sensitivity masked for survival's sake. A fireman or policeman who allows his sensitivity to interfere with his job threatens the well-being and safety of the public he strives to protect. So, too, with the press.

The newspaper which chooses to gloss over ugly details in order to save readers shock or dismay does them an injustice. It is only through knowledge of existing situations that people strive to change them.

Out of sight, out of mind is all too easily applied to unpleasant situations. Facing up to the realities of life requires a tough sensitivity and the knowledge that man, unfortunately, must still learn from his mistakes.

P-C help is their hope

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Riverside Arena, I would like to thank you, the merchants, and people of The Plymouth-Canton Community for their support. The 1983 Riverside Skate-a-thon was held June 29 and raised over \$8,000. Area merchants

donated over \$1,200 to aid the fight against neuromuscular disease.

Your cooperation and support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Riverside Arena is greatly appreciated. Your help is their hope!

VICTORIA VARGA
PROGRAM COORDINATOR
GREATER DETROIT-NORTH

PUBLIC FORUM



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

community opinions

Reconsider Liquor License for City

EDITOR:

The City of Plymouth has been noted for years as one of the outstanding communities in Michigan. Its fine reputation is known not only throughout the state but beyond its borders as an outstanding place in which to live and to raise one's family.

It gives pause, therefore, to read in The Crier a headline which states "City of Plymouth into Booze and Sex." I am well aware that headlines, like skywriting, are devised to attract attention. But where there is smoke there must also be a generator. The articles accompanying the headline are enough to make one wonder at the level of culture being encouraged at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Well, it is no doubt true that one could find community centers where alcoholic beverages are now being sold, there are also successful examples of community centers where they are not being sold. In my judgement the latter course of action is preferable. Consider the following:

1. When the Plymouth Police apprehend a person for driving under the influence, how ironic will it be to find that the "influence" was purchased from the officers' employer - our fine community.

2. The Cultural Center is a place where the people of Plymouth send their children for cultural and recreational opportunities. Though it is far less structured it is an activity similar to that which is carried on in our schools. Would we want a bar installed in our schools? Is it the best thing for our community to have this type of accomodation so close to recreational and cultural activities intended for the young?

3. Last evening the news carried a story concerning an accident which

hospitalized several, leaving some in critical condition. The cause - a driver whose ability and judgement was inhibited by alcohol, was driving the wrong way on the highway. It is conservatively estimated that "booze" is a contributing factor in more than 50 percent of the highway accidents. In the July 1983 Readers Digest (pg. 96) in a leadin to an article by Dr. Robert J. White we read, "Each year thousands of young people die in alcohol related accidents. Many more are terribly injured, robbed of all but mere existence." Is this the type of situation we want to cultivate in our cultural center?

4. On 20-20 for Aug. 18 a piece was run about the "Grandmother Mafia." In the piece it was emphasized that the motivation for their involvement in the selling of drugs was the amount of money to be made. It is generally recognized that alcohol is one of our most prevalent socially accepted drugs. Because of its prevalency it is also one of the most socially troublesome. In the comments of both Mr. Graper and Mr. Skene it is evident that one of the motivations for the serving of booze by the City of Plymouth is that of profit (estimated at "16-17 percent return"). In my estimation the profit to be made is nowhere near the potential cost in problems for our community.

5. In the same 20-20 program one "grandmother," when faced with the fact that cocaine destroys life and health, asserted that it was the other person's cocaine and not hers that caused the damage. The naivete of that assertion I am sure was enough to elicit a snicker in many living rooms. We can indicate that the "booze" involved is available in

many other sources. But when it comes from the City of Plymouth bar, we cannot avoid the responsibility. It would be somewhat akin to a doctor specializing in respiratory diseases encouraging chain smokers.

On the basis of the above it is obvious that what some see as a step in upgrading the Plymouth Community Center is in my estimation a step in the wrong direction.

While we can do nothing about the "monkeying around" which is a pass situation, it is my hope that the City commissioners will after serious consideration fail to implement the action taken with regard to the Cultural Center Bar.

DR. WILLIAM M. STAHL
PLYMOUTH

'We need a weekend softball league here'

EDITOR:

I would like to ask the Plymouth and Canton Parks and Rec departments why they won't have any Saturday men's softball leagues?

I have lived in either Plymouth or Canton all my life and have played on many teams.

But, these have all been on weekdays at night.

Now I've been on afternoons for some five years now, and the only place to play is at Softball City, some 20 miles away. That's almost a 40-mile round trip. I love to play ball, so the trip's worth the gas. But!!!!

Why should myself and many other softballers have to drive so far to play ball? Just because we work afternoons and midnights!!!!

Myself and others have called and asked to have one started, but you can see

there still is no Saturday league for us.

I hear this answer- "not enough teams would join." Now tell me, how would they know this unless they tried? And they can't tell me they have or I would have known.

Us non-day softballers count too in Plymouth and Canton, don't we? We like to play ball like everyone else.

When I read that Canton is having a fall softball league starting Sept. 13, and of course you have to work a day shift to get on a team and play, well that did it.

Here we go again, us non-day workers lost one more chance to play ball here.

I hope there is someone who works in the Parks and Rec department who can help us start a Saturday softball league. This is a league long since overdo.

Myself and many other Saturday softballers would be very thankful.

R.R. JONES

She's disgusted over neighborhood B and Es

EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter to inform residents of an incident that occurred in Brookside Village in Canton on Aug. 22

The breaking and entering of homes, sheds, garages and the destruction of property by Westland juveniles has

become an uncontrollable problem. Due to the fact that our subdivision is located on the Canton-Westland border, youths can simply run across the field with stolen goods. They are cleaning out the neighborhood of bikes, saws, lawn mowers and TV's.

My garage and a neighbor's home and garage were broken into that day. Our neighbors chased the youths demanding the bikes. They received laughs and obscene gestures in return. We knew who had the bikes (name and address) but nothing could be done by the Canton Police because they were not caught in the act or with the merchandise. Apparently very little can be done to juvenile offenders.

parent - you bet! I also wish that I could find an island that was crime-free; especially after replacing two sets of new bikes, a saw, garage door, mailbox, lamp and broken lights. We don't want sympathy, we want ample protection.

This letter as not written to place blame on anyone. The Neighborhood Watch which started last year needs your help and participation at home and at the meetings.

The police department is not aware of all the problems because homeowners have not reported losses, probably due to insurance deductibles or fear of cancellation. However, the police department does need this documentation.

Those of you who have not been affected thus far should not sleep easily. You may be next. It was a different story when they were breaking into garages; but now they have the boldness to enter houses while families are sleeping. In this process someone may be injured - let's hope it's not the resident. Homeowners get involved!

KAREN SANCHEZ

Dispatcher didn't care

EDITOR:

If you have rowdies in the neighborhood who keep you awake, or wake you up in the wee hours of the morning with the screeching of tires, obscene language, screaming voices, or by crashing into each others cars, (that aren't parked on their property) don't call the Canton Police Department to complain.

You could be told the same thing that I was.

I was told that if I wanted to make a complaint, I would have to give my name, there would be paperwork involved, and a

court hearing to testify, and that it really wouldn't do much good.

It was suggested that I get central air, keep the windows closed, and be thankful that I didn't live in Detroit.

I would have felt a little more secure if the police dispatcher had at least asked for the address of the trouble spot, and put it on record.

They could possibly send a form letter to the parents, notifying them of the complaints, and letting them know that the police department is aware of such problems.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

community opinions

Are their parents setting a good example?

It's not very often that I get morally outraged - especially about something that is really pretty small in the whole scheme of things.

But, I'm really upset over things getting stolen out of cars.

All my photography equipment was stolen from the back of my car several months ago. Last week, a co-worker had her purse taken out of her car - in the short time it took her to carry a new plant into the office.

And yesterday, an acquaintance had her purse taken out of her car when it was parked not 50 feet from the police department.

Part of my problems is everyone (especially the cops) acting like it is OUR fault the things were taken from our cars. The later two had not locked theirs - a



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

grievous mistake it seems, even if you are only gone for a few seconds or within spitting distance of the whole police department.

In my case - despite my locked car - I shouldn't have left the camera stuff in there overnight. All of us were guilty of the horrible sin of creating temptation. We, according to everyone's attitude, were accomplices in the crime against ourselves.

Well, I plead not guilty. People should not HAVE to lock their cars, they should not HAVE to lock their house, and they should not HAVE to lock their bikes.

I am not blaming the police, obviously they have bigger criminals to catch than the kids who are committing these petty thefts.

I blame the parents.

What ever happened to teaching kids right and wrong. You know, the good old

days when children were forced to return the first pack of gum they swiped and apologize to the drugstore owner?

Someone never taught these kids to respect other people's property and rights. SOMEONE is setting a bad example by rigging their Omnicom to get extra channels they don't pay for, cheating on their income taxes, and bringing home supplies from the office.

These things may seem small "white" thefts to the parents, but to kids it doesn't take a quantum leap to go from stealing Home Box Office to stealing a purse.

Just think about the example you are setting for you child. Are you instilling the fundamental sense of right and wrong? Or are you, by example, saying the rules can be bent to satisfy ones own needs?

Ask questions to find good roofers

EDITOR:

I am a resident of Plymouth Township and an employe of a legitimate roofing contractor.

I have been saddened by the reports of con men operating in the area by posing as roofers. I would like to pass on a few pointers to assist in preventing this type of activity.

The best deterrent is to demand identification of the individual at your door. A reputable firm will have a logo on vehicles with the name of the firm, the address, and a phone number. The individual will also have identification on their person.

Most importantly, demand to see a work order. This will have information pertaining to the type of work to be done, where the work is to be done, the name of the person that ordered the work.

Again, the firm's name, address and phone number will appear on the work order.

If there is any doubt as to the integrity of the person at the door, they will be more than willing to wait for you to call the firm, even if it is necessary for them to come back another day.

In summary, take a few minutes to assure that the individual at your door belongs there!

EMIL HAGOPIAN

Library thanks Friendly

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Library Commission, I would like to publicly thank the Friendly Restaurant and its manager, Ann Good, for sponsoring the Dunning-Hough Community Library Summer Reading Program.

Not only did the children have the pleasure of reading a wide selection of interesting books, but they had the added

enjoyment of receiving certificates for ice cream cones from Friendly. At the conclusion of the Summer Reading Program, Friendly provided a celebration party for our 140 readers.

Again we thank you for your "Friendly" support to the Dunning-Hough Summer Reading Program.

JEANNE HORTON, SECRETARY
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY COMMISSION

Did Phyllis forget her homework?

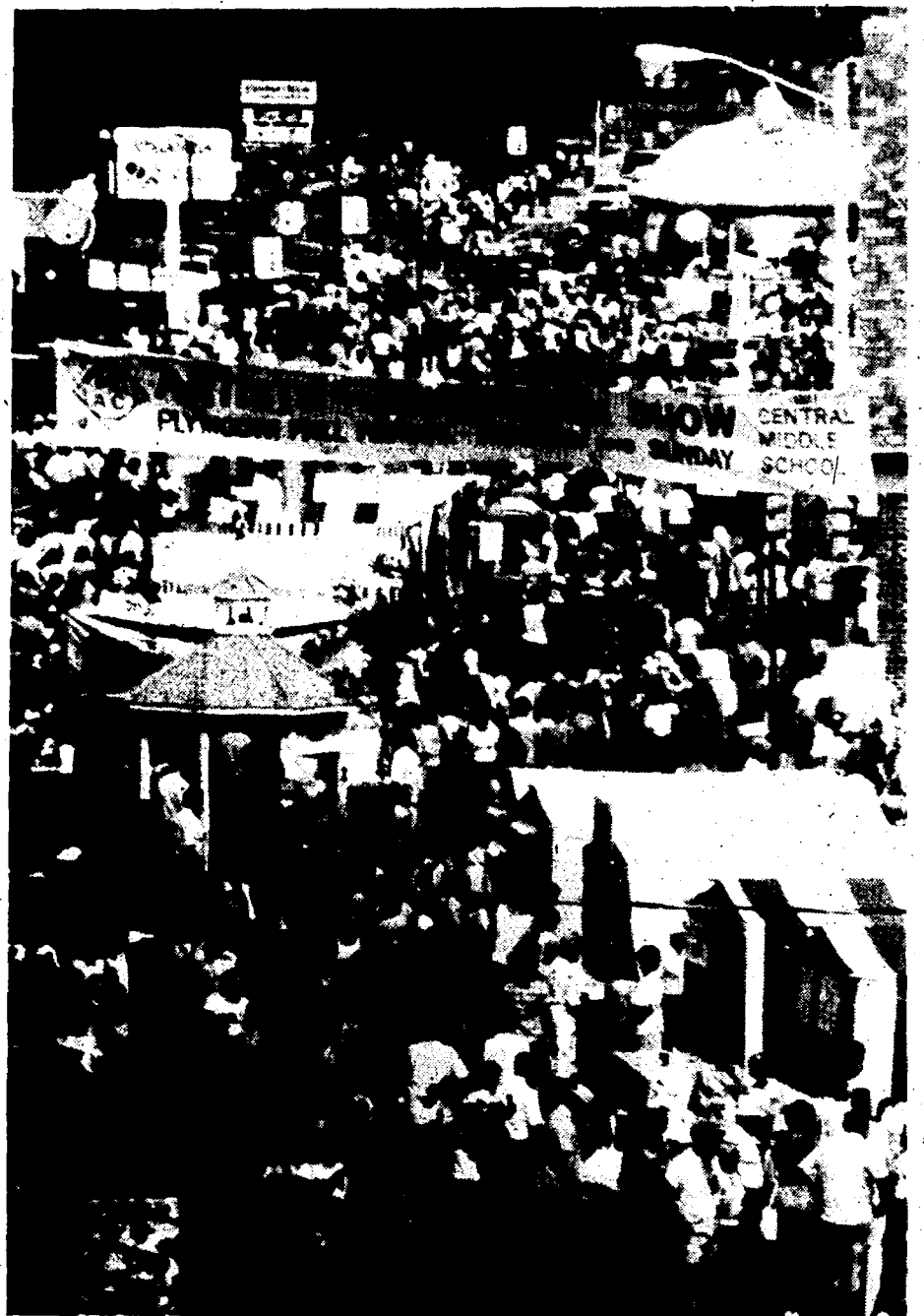
EDITOR:

In response to your article published August 24, 1983.

The teachers have been negotiating since spring of 1982 and did return to the classrooms last year without a contract.

All negotiating teams, secretaries, cooks, maintenance and bus drivers have been negotiating since spring of 1982. Come on Phyllis- do your homework!

SHARON COLL,
P-C SCHOOL BUS DRIVER



Fall Festival is ready and waiting!!

THE COMMUNITY'S BIGGEST CELEBRATION, the Fall Festival will hit the streets full force next week. The four day celebration will start Sept. 8 and run through Sept. 11. It features food, entertainment and plenty of homegrown fun.

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 31, 1983

SEPTEMBER 1 THURSDAY

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizen's Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Hi Twelve (Senior Citizen's), 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Civilians, 7:30 p.m., Business meeting, Elks

SEPTEMBER 2 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, Canton Rec. Center, 12-4 p.m.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

September 4 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Home

September 5 Monday

LABOR DAY

September 6 Tuesday

The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Civilians Singles, 6:30 p.m., Jacks or Better

September 7 Wednesday

Canton Senior Men's Club, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton New Comers, 7:00 p.m., Faith Community Church
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning-Hough Library, 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fall Festival Board, 8:00 p.m., City Hall
Canton Chamber Commerce Board Meeting, Roman Forum, Noon

September 8 Thursday

FALL FESTIVAL STARTS!

Senior Citizen's Club, Tonquish Creek, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Plymouth Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Historical Society, Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Sorooptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn (5 Mile)
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Community Fund, 8:00 a.m., Colony Office Plaza

September 9 Friday

FALL FESTIVAL CONTINUES!

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Parents Without Partners, AAW Hall Local #900, Michigan Ave. Information 455-7587
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center

September 10 Saturday

FALL FESTIVAL CONTINUES!

Centennial C.B., 12:00-4:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

September 11 Sunday

FALL FESTIVAL CONTINUES!

September 12 Monday
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Knights of Columbus, 7:00 p.m., KFC Hall
Recovery Inc., 7:00-9:00 p.m., Pioneer School

September 13 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2:00 p.m., City Hall
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

September 14 Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning-Hough Library, 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

September 15 Thursday

Civilians, 7:30 p.m., Hillside
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8:00 a.m., Hillside
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
German-American Club, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Growth Works board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Senior Citizens Club, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve (Senior Citizens), 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

September 16 Friday

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center

September 19 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon
Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Recovery Inc., 7:00-9:00 p.m., Pioneer School
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower

September 20 Tuesday

Plymouth Civilians Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8:00 p.m., Central Middle School
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12:00-2:30 p.m. Information 420-0288
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club

September 21 Wednesday

Canton Senior Men's Club, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:00-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Canton Library board, 7:30 p.m., Library

September 22 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., KFC Hall
Sorooptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn (5 Mile)

September 23 Friday

Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Parents Without Partners, UAW Local #900 Hall, Michigan Ave. Information 455-7587
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

September 26 Monday

Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Livonia Inn. Reservations 453-0822
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower
Canton rotary, Roman Forum, Noon

September 27 Tuesday

Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

September 28 Wednesday

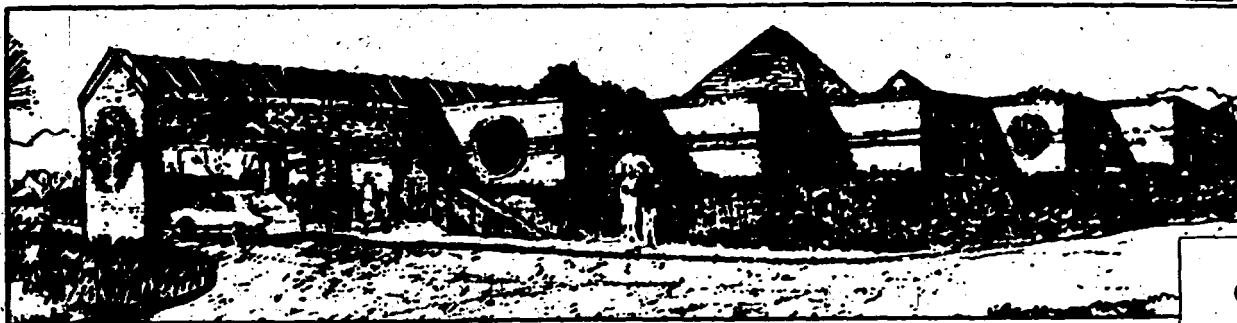
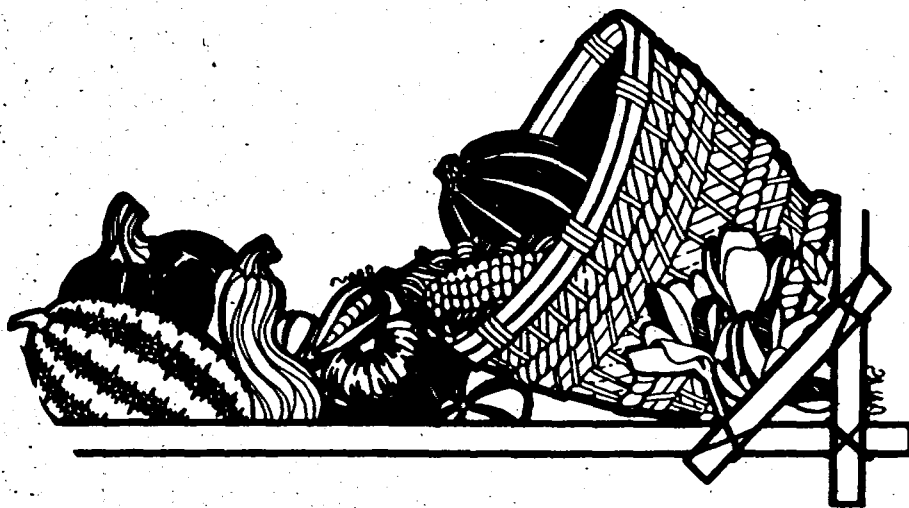
American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, bag lunch, sing-a-long, 12:00-2:30 p.m.
PCAC Arts Rental Gallery, 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8:00 a.m., Colony Office Plaza

September 29 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

September 30 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Canton Rec Center



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY — CALL: 459-7036

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friends & neighbors



Canton seniors put wheels on their feet each night

ON ANY GIVEN DAY, you'll find them out riding their bikes. They're the Royal Holiday Riders and collectively they bike hundreds of miles each week. Royal Holiday Park, a senior citizen trailer park on Warren Road, has undoubtedly one of the most active crews of seniors in Canton! Clockwise from the top, about half of the riders gather for a group picture. Below, Travis Tidwell, one of the oldest riders, tips his hat as he passes by. Curt Hansen rides a three wheeled bike complete with baskets. In the far left corner of the page Lenore Jadgodzinski (left) and Delores Wichowski (right) smile as they roll past. Above left, Richard Demute looks the true professional on his two-wheeled vehicle.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



Arguments nearly the same

Who'll unload the dishwasher

Dishwashers are one of the greatest modern appliances ever invented. I just wish someone would invent a way of loading and unloading the thing.

Where brothers and sisters used to argue over whose turn it was to wash and dry the dishes, they now disagree on whose turn it is to unload the dishwasher and put the dishes away. Heaven help the kid who gets stuck on kitchen duty when there are things to be washed that can't go in the dishwasher.

Almost everything I own goes in the dishwasher. I probably have one of the best collections of odd shaped plastic bowls around. I know you are supposed to be able to put plastic things on the top rack, unfortunately most of them don't fit on the top rack. Consequently they end up on the bottom and come out looking like they have been through a battle.

Plastic pitchers are always a nuisance. The once air tight tops always come out of the dishwasher warped. No wonder orange juice drips all over the kitchen floor.

Summer is a great time for paper plates and plastic forks and glasses. There's never a question about throwing paper plates away. However, the big debate continues over throwing away plastic forks and glasses.

Why throw away good plastic forks and glasses when they can be used again? All you have to do is throw them in the dishwasher and keep whatever comes out in one piece (hopefully three forks won't come out as one).

I've seen some pretty deformed forks, especially the ones that manage to get down in the bottom by the motor in the dishwasher. So far I haven't had to call a repairman because of a little piece of plastic.

Now if we could just get kids to realize how lucky they are to have a dishwasher. Somehow they still manage to come up with the same excuses to get out of dealing with dirty dishes that we used to as kids. I guess some things will never change.

tell it to Phyllis



Thomas Laffey of Plymouth received a Master of Science Degree in Computer Sciences and Applications from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, VA.



Jin Soo Kim of Oaktree Court in Canton received the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The medal is awarded annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. The son of Young and Kyang Kim, he is a student at Canton High School.



Teri Dilts made the Dean's List in the Spring Semester at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. A graduate of Canton High School, she is a senior majoring in Elementary Education.

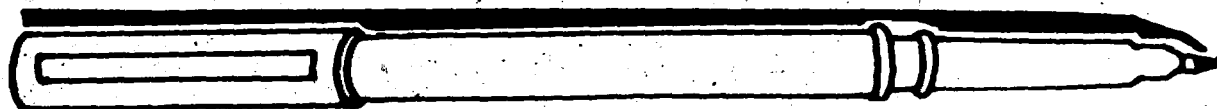


The University of Michigan Dearborn recently announced the names of students who received degrees. Students from Canton who received degrees are: Shelly Bahr, Ramona Cloutier, Richard Cochran, Thomas Ellinghausen, Vincent Law, Carolyn Litra, John Quinn, Mark Slominski and Robert Stiffler.

Plymouth students who received degrees are: Victoria Agardy, Arthur Fabbri, Terrence Fortier, Sherry Jacobs, Andrew Krochmal, Michael Krug, Richard Mack, Nancy Sarpolis and Linda Vincent.



Jullie Ann Sparling, daughter of Emily Sparling of Amherst in Plymouth has been accepted at Interlochen Arts Academy. She will pursue studies in theatre.



Back to School

CHECK LIST

- Pencils/mechanical pencils
- Erasers
- Pencil sharpeners
- Pencil grips
- Erasermate pens
- Hilliters
- Water color markers
- Calligraphy pens
- Paint markers
- Trapper keeper
- Organizers
- Data centers
- Flex 3
- Spiral notebooks
- Ring Binder pockets
- Subject indexes
- Report covers
- Drafting supplies
- Graph pads
- Compasses
- Protractors
- Rulers
- Dictionaries
- Crayons
- Chalk
- Scissors
- Glue/Glue sticks
- Scotch Tape
- Tot staplers
- Scientific/Solar calculators (Texas Inst./Sharp/Casio)
- 1984 dated material
- Poster board
- Typing supplies

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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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.)

KIDDIE KAMPUS AT CANTON H.S.

The Kiddie Kampus at Canton High School has a few openings on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. starting Sept. 19. The fee is \$135 for the 17 week class. Call 459-1180 for more information.

MEETING OF BROOKSIDE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Rec building on Michigan Ave. General elections will take place and discussions on snow removal, neighborhood watch program and parks on the agenda. Bring your input on complaints.

CASTING CALL FOR THEATRE GUILD

Auditions will be held for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's first production of the year "Forty Carats," a love story. There are parts for 11 persons, men and women of all ages. Several opening for technical person exist, too. Auditions will be held August 31 and Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

A Plymouth Symphony League will have a membership tea on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for all women in Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities. Call 453-3284.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE AT NATIVITY

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Monday, Sept. 12, at Nativity of the Virgin Mary, 39851 Five Mile in Plymouth from 1 to 7 p.m. For an appointment call Debbie Anderson, 420-0131.

TALENT SEARCH FOR THE MARQUIS THEATRE

The Marquis Theatre of Northville, Michigan, and the Andrew Henderson Chorus and Orchestra will be holding auditions for a new musical revue scheduled to open the theatre's fifth season of live stage shows, films, and concerts since its restoration in 1978. Auditions will be held for "Broadway Melodies" on Sept. 7, 8, and 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A special audition for children, age 7 to 14 will be held on Sept. 11 from 4:30 to 4 p.m. All auditionees will be required to sing a prepared song from the Broadway show repertoire. Children are encouraged to present simple material on the order of "Do Re Mi."

CENTENNIAL DANCERS TO PERFORM IN HAMTRAMCK

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will perform at the Hamtramck Festival over Labor Day Weekend. The festival takes place on a half-mile strip of the city's major north-south street with booths lining both sides of the avenue offering a wide selection of ethnic foods, beverages, gift and handicraft items.

PLYMOUTH - CANTON YOUTH SYMPHONY SEEKS MEMBERS

Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony invites interested players of strings, winds and percussion to audition for junior or senior orchestra on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. (strings only) and Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (winds only). Auditions may be arranged by calling 459-3049, 459-4198 or 455-5446.

LOCAL BUSINESSES SUPPORT 4-H LIVESTOCK

Local businesses were among the buyers at the Wayne County 4-H livestock auction held on Aug. 11. Purchases from the 4-H youngsters were made by A and L Tumbling of Plymouth, Barts Rustic Furniture of Canton, the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, and Cristalee Farms in Canton.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND NEEDS VOLUNTEER

This year's Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign is in need of people who would be willing to volunteer a little of their time to participate in the worthwhile community effort. If you can give a few hours of your time during the months of September and October, please send your name to Plymouth Community Fund, P.O. Box 356, 595 Forest, Plymouth or call 453-6879.

GOOD EVENINGS FRIENDS - BOOKINGS AND MEMBERSHIP

"The Good Evening Friends," a Plymouth-based group of singers, are busy again with another musical season. For information on bookings or membership, call Ed Meade at 455-0849.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO SELL FIREWOOD

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will be selling firewood for \$50 a facecord to raise money for new equipment needed by the troop. The sale will be during September and October and will include delivery and stacking of the wood. The firewood donation is partially tax deductible. Call Tony Sayers at 453-7924.

MOTHERS LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP

The Mother's Learning and Support group will be having its fall meetings starting Sept. 9. Norma Christianson, nursery school instructor will be giving us some hands on craft ideas for pre-schoolers. Friday, Sept. 23, Katy Davis of Ann Arbor will be showing some first aid tips for children. Both meetings will be held at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren (West of Canton Center) at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$2 for each session and \$1 per child for child care. Call 561-4110.

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

The Canton Township parks and recreation department is sponsoring ballet and tap classes this fall which start the first week of October. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes are available for all levels of expertise. Call 397-1000 for details. Registration begins Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon.

PCAT TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The PCAAT (Plymouth Canton Association of Academically Talented) will celebrate its Tenth Anniversary at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14. Come and hear how we've gotten where we are and listen to Dr. John Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth Canton Schools, tell us where we're going from here. All are welcome.

YW CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Women's Club will be having its first meeting for the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The meeting will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. This is a very important meeting as we will be making plans for our October luncheon and fashion show. Child care is provided for \$1 per child. For more information contact Sue Caldwell at 561-4110.

DAR MEETING

At noon, Saturday, Sept. 10 the DAR John Sackett Chapter, will have a joint luncheon meeting at Southfield United Presbyterian Church on West Ten Mile with the General Josiah Harmar chapter. The program "The Constitution - What it Gave Us" will be followed by a business meeting and a memorial service for Mrs. Richard Facing and Miss Barbara Green.

PLYMOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

Ladies: Plymouth Bowling League is in need of bowlers - individuals or teams of four. Plaza Lanes, Thursday afternoons at 12:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 8. Call Arlene at 455-9528 or Shirley 453-7718 if interested.

what's happening

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REFLECTIONS ON THE SINGLE LIFE

Spinners will meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guitar music, reflection and discussion will be followed by a fruit and cheese snack. Cost is \$2.50. All single adults in the community are welcome.

LOOKING FOR INTERESTED ARTISANS

An arts and crafts show is being organized for Four Seasons Square, Sept. 23 and 24. Any interested artisans may call Sue Vogel at 451-0800.

WORKSHOP ON SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

Madonna College will offer a workshop this fall of interest to individuals who are in or anticipating supervisory positions. It will meet Saturdays, Sept. 16 to Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 591-5188.

NEW TEL-MED TAPE ON AIDS

Tape number 571, "Aids," is a new addition to the Tel-med tape collection, a free, phone-in health information service sponsored by St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a new frightening disease. Phone 668-1551 (from Ann Arbor) or 434-6120 (from Ypsilanti) An operator will play your tape if you call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEETINGS OF THE MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 South Mill (Lilley Road), Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call the post at 459-6700.

THREE COMPUTER CLASSES FOR ALL AT MADONNA

"Computers for Couples," "Buying a Home Computer" and "Computers for Moms" are three workshops offered this fall at Madonna College in Livonia. Call the office of continuing education at Madonna College, 591-5188.

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Register now for the fall softball league in Canton by calling 397-1000 or appearing in person at the parks and recreation department. Each team is allowed six non-Canton players. Play starts Tuesday, Sept. 13, and games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with each team playing a doubleheader each week. Fee is \$70 per team and includes game balls, maintenance and lights. Each team must pay the umpire \$10 before each game.

RED CROSS SAVE-A-LIFE DAY

During Save-A-Life Saturday, Sept. 3, the American Red Cross wants you to be a lifesaver by donating blood. The Livonia donor center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day and also the same hours on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Call 833-4440

SIGN UP FOR FALL ICE SKATING LICENSES

Registration for fall basic skills ice skating lessons will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will be offered for tots through adults, at times after school, before school and in early evening. The cost for these classes are \$20 for residents of the school system and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will also be offered for beginner and advance skaters. Call 455-6620.

CANTON CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The annual Chamber of Commerce golf outing for Canton will be on Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township. Discount for participants who sign up before Aug. 20. Call the chamber office at 453-4040 or Robert Malek at 421-8200.

LIONS EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

The Thursday, Aug. 18 program will feature speaker John Slatter on selection of stocks for investment. A special program is planned for the Thursday, Sept. 1 program. Work session on Thursday, Sept. 8 at Lion Bob Erdelyi's shop at 6 p.m. to prepare for the fish fry the following day. Work bees on Wednesdays, Aug. 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. to wrap plastic forks and knives at Lion Russ's mother's home.

LPN UPGRADING CLASSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Inactive licensed practical and vocational nurses who want to return to practice can upgrade their skills at Schoolcraft College this fall and earn nine credit hours. Training will be offered through continuing education with instruction in both the classroom and a clinical facility. For further information and registration details, phone 591-6400, ext. 410.

TINY TOTS CO-OP NURSERY

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery program has openings for 3 and 4 year olds children for twice-a-week, two-hour session beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building in Plymouth. For information, call the Army at 453-5464.

FALL COURSES AT ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY

Fall term graduate course in theology will be given at St. John's Provincial Seminary: on Fridays, beginning Sept. 16 is Introduction to Canon Law by Holland and Principles of Liturgy by DeHondt, from 9 to 11 a.m.; Beginning Hebrew I by Werenki, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$65 per credit hour; and \$37.50 per audit hour. Register before Labor Day, Sept. 5, to avoid late registration fee.

RESOURCE CENTER HAS SUPPORT FOR DIVORCED WOMEN

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced, or contemplating divorce. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 430 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET IN PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

Weight Watchers meetings in the local area are: on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. (with JoAnn Crook) and Thursdays at 6 p.m. (with Terry Morris) at the Plymouth Cultural Center; at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, on Mondays at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer (no smoking).

JOIN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season on September 13. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from September to May at East Middle School, 1042 Mill, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Men and women are welcome, auditions with director Michael Gross may be scheduled by calling 455-4080.

A HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY WITH THE KONA TIKI DANCERS

All ladies of St. John Neumann Parish are invited to our first meeting of the year, "Hawaiian Holiday," featuring the Kona Tiki Dancers, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Snack buffet served.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Canton parks and recreation department is sponsoring racquetball leagues for men and women which start Sept. 6 and 7. This popular leagues plan at 7:30 and 8 p.m. for 13 weeks and are divided up into divisions based upon players abilities. For more information, call 397-1000.

CAROLINA LINEN



GRAND OPENING I

September 1st - September 10th

CAROLINA LINEN

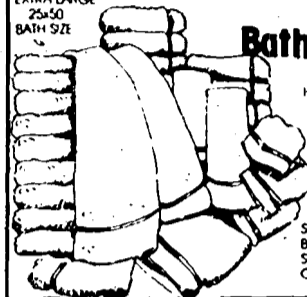
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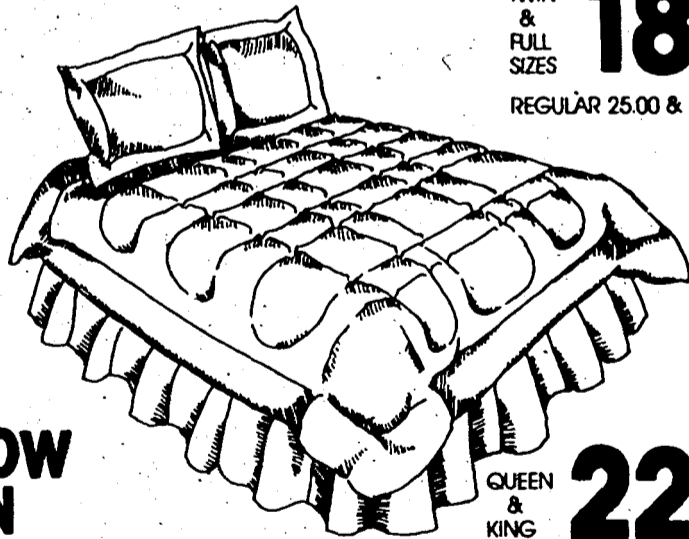
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Announcing The Crier's **TODAY'S GOURMET COOKBOOK CONTEST**

GRAND PRIZE

\$75 certificate good at participating businesses

Finalist Prize

\$25 per category

Other Cooking Prizes Awarded

Cook off October 8, 1983

1983 Crier
"Today's Gourmet"
CATEGORY

- Kids in the Kitchen (16 & under)
- Holiday Desserts
- Bread and Rolls
- Freezer Specialties

Name of Dish _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Only one entry per category
(You may however enter more than one category.)

**TODAY'S
GOURMET**

Enter your favorite recipe
in one of the Gourmet
categories.
Win, you'll get your
recipe published in
the Today's Gourmet
issue to be published.

**ENTER
TODAY**

**CONTEST
RULES**

- You may submit one recipe in each of the four categories.
- All recipes must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2"x11" paper. Attach a separate entry blank to each entry.
- Recipes must be received by noon, Friday, Sept. 30. Don't rely on the mail to deliver your last-minute entry on time.
- Judges will select category semi-finalists based on the initial recipes. Semi-finalists will be asked to participate in a cook-off on Saturday, Oct. 8.
- Winners will be selected on the basis of those entries and announced in the Oct. 12 edition of The Community Crier.
- Professional cooks and bakers, families of The Crier Staffers and judges are prohibited.
- All entries become property of The Crier with your credit in the 1983 Today's Gourmet section.

Entry deadline Noon, Sept. 30, 1983



Community Births

Julie born

Julie Ann Jarlock was born Aug. 8 to parents Robert and Sheryl Jarlock, of Canton.

Julie Ann was born at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long.

She has two older brothers; Jason, 7, and Jonathon, 2. Her grandparents are Marie Horton, of Bridgeport, and Louis and Elaine Condeff of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Hi James

James Richard Owen was born July 15 to James A. and Judith Owen of Plymouth. He weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Grandparents of the baby are James W. and Alice Owen of Melvindale and Richard and Juanita Swensen of Battle Creek.

Matt arrives

Matthew Brian Sikes was born Aug. 1 at 4:11 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Matthew weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Matthew is the son of Henry and Margaret Sikes of Plymouth. He has an older sister, Kimberly Gale, who is two and one-half. Grandparents of the boy are George and Evelyn Gale of Canton and Norma Schmeman of Plymouth.

Welcome Ryan

Sally and John Cunningham of Erik Pass are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Ryan Lee. Ryan was born on July 17 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor weighing eight pounds and six ounces.

The Cunningham's have two older sons, Eric Lee, 9, and Adam Lee, 6.

Father Cunningham, gymnastics coach at Canton High School, was pleased to announce "It's a boy gymnast."

It's Jacqueline

Cynthia and Robert Milton of Canton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jacqueline Nicole. She made her debut into the world on June 23 at Sinai Hospital weighing six pounds and seven ounces, and measuring 20 inches in length.

Jacqueline's grandparents are Jake and Jerusha Gunter of Cleveland, OH.

It's Paul

There's a new Bohlander in Plymouth. Paul Kang Bohlander joined the family Aug. 19, announced mom and dad, Joyce and Tom. The baby also joins his sisters, Rachael, 10, and Alexis, seven.

His father is president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and owns Sunshine Honda.

Little Tom!

Thomas Michael Hoeg was born on July 18 to Thomas and Renee Hoeg.

Thomas was born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He weighed eight pounds at birth and was 20 inches long.

Thomas has an older brother, Richard.

Hi Amanda

Amanda Susan Koch was born July 20 to Gary and Susan Koch of the Trailwood Subdivision in Plymouth. Amanda weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and was born at Garden City Hospital.

Amada has a sister Lisa who is six-years-old.

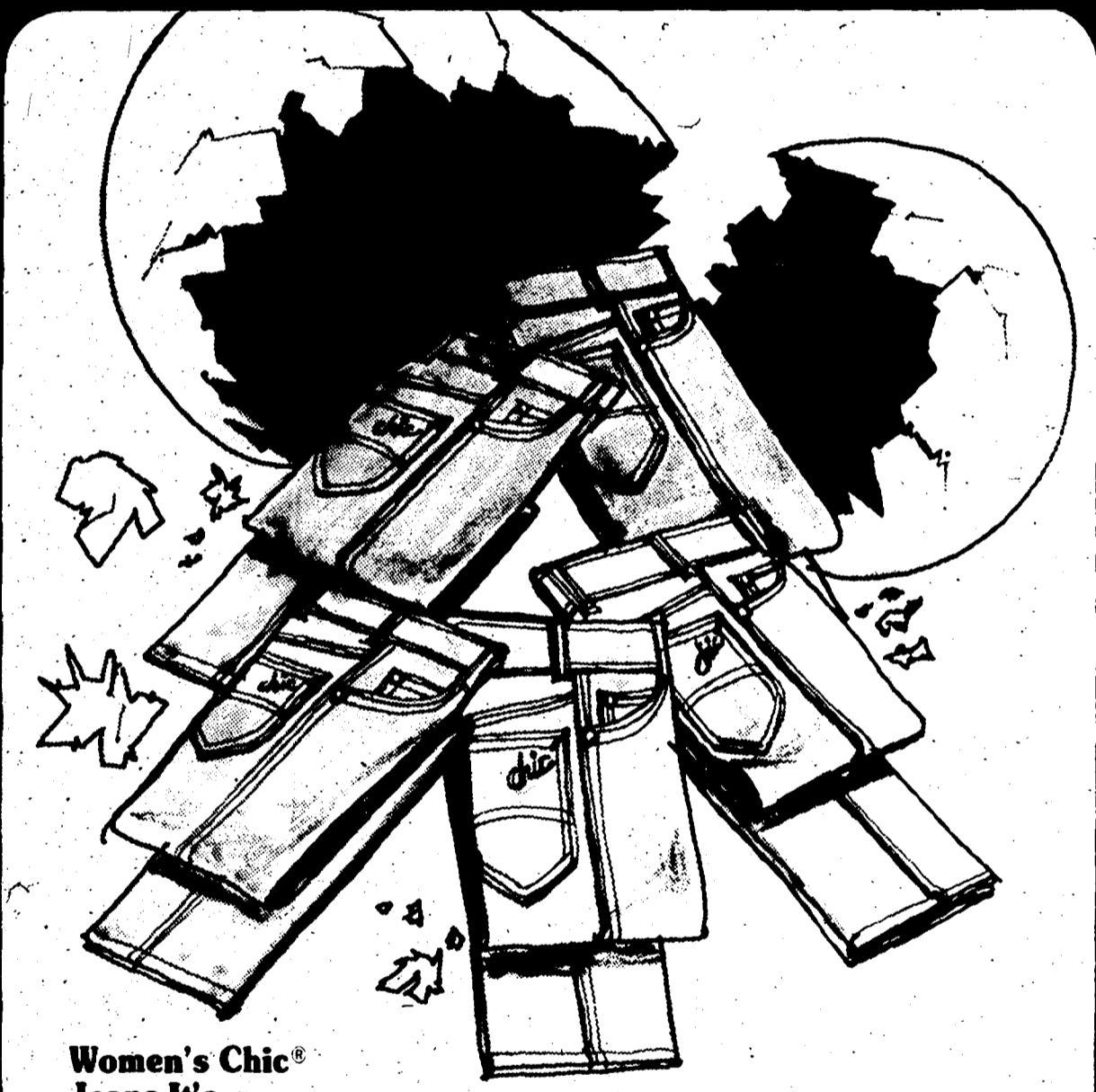
It's Brittany

Brittany Joanne Barrett was born to parents Jill and Bill Barrett, of Canton, July 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Brittany Joanne has one older brother, Scott, 2.

Chic[®] JEANS

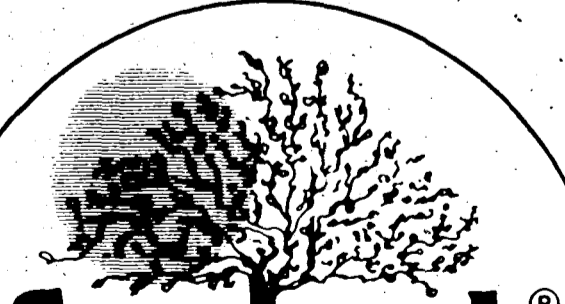
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IN, for the good times

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• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

• TWELVE OAKS MALL
• WESTLAND MALL

Many were 4-H winners!

Among the hundreds of youth entering the Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville this month were many from The Plymouth Canton Community. Each youth entering received either a blue, red or white ribbon as recognition for the quality of their project or display. Additional special recognition was given to these youths from Plymouth:

Doug Campbell, second place for junior showmanship in the sheep category; rosette for res. grand champion market individual in the sheep category; trophy for junior demonstrations; trophy for best group demonstration.

Elizabeth Campbell, trophy and rosette for grand champion market pen in the sheep category; grand champion market individual for the sheep category; trophy for senior demonstration; trophy for best group demonstration; rosette for pest pie; rosette for best yeast coffee cake; trophy for best yeast coffee cake; trophy for best frozen vegetables.

Scott Fitzgerald, rosettes for res. grand champion market pen in the sheep category.

Lynn McUmbler, rosette for pastels in the cultural arts division.

Special award winners from the Canton area:

Anna Prater, trophy for ceramics.

Frank Wisniewski, trophy for best of show planters and ornamentals.

Matt Wisniewski, rosette for best of show planters and ornamentals.

Jill Kirchgatter, rosette for coffee cake; rosette for non-yeast bread; trophy for coffee cake.

Cheryl Hamilton, rosettes for yeast bread.

Dean Hartford, trophy for tube painting.

April Polzin, rosette for showmanship sweepstakes; chosen 1983 4-H queen.

Kevin Howley, rosette for frog jumping contest, 54 inches.

Sandy Howley, rosette for frog jumping contest, 51 inches.

WSDP highlights

Program highlights for the week Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 are:

Wednesday, Aug. 31: at 5 p.m. is News File Five with Leslie Lynch and Bill Smola (news) and Tom Daratony (sports).

Thursday, Sept. 1: at 2 p.m. is Mike Lyndrup brings you the bottom line is music

Friday, Sept. 2: at 5 p.m. News File Five with Twila Graller and Sheila Vacchher (news) and Chris Porter (sports).

Monday, Sept. 5: WSDP will not broadcast due to the Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: at 4 p.m. is adult contemporary music with George Pavliscak; at 7:15 p.m. is high school girls pre-game basketball show with Tim Grand; at 7:30 p.m. is Salem against Canton is girls basketball in their season opener with Tim Grand and Scott Eddy.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: at 8 p.m. Scott Eddy "escapes" with the best in progressive contemporary music.

Hall

Lois E. Hall, 65, of State Road, Clearwater FL. died Aug. 22. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Jack Giguere officiated.

She is survived by her brother, Clifford M. Hocking of Clearwater, FL.; a niece and two nephews.

Mrs. Hall was a member of Chapter 565, San Benito, TX., O.E.A. She moved to Florida in 1982 from Laguna Vista TX.

Graveside services were held at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Cripple Children.

Colvin

Hannelore (Lore) M. Colvin, 52 of Tavistock Drive, Plymouth Township died Aug. 26. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Jack Giguere officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Marion D. Colvin; daughter, Mrs. Lori Bucalo of Westland; son, Jeffrey Colvin of Westland; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Colvin was a bus driver for the Plymouth-Canton schools for 17 years. She had undergone a kidney transplant operation June 16 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit after coming down with nephritis, a disease affecting the kidneys.

Before receiving the transplant, Mrs. Colvin was undergoing dialysis two and three times a week. Although surgery went well, and the transplant was successful according to her doctor, Mrs. Colvin suffered complications later in the summer.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

McAllister

Roy William McAllister, 65, of Lima, OH. died on Aug. 21. Funeral services were held on Aug. 23 in the Siferd Westwood Chapel in Lima, OH. with Pastor Fred Brenneman officiating.

Mr. McAllister was born in Kinde, MI. and lived in Plymouth for most of his life. He was a member of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club in Lima, the Lost Creek Country Club in Lima, and the Market Street Presbyterian Church in Lima.

Mr. McAllister was in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. He was a retired claims manager at Auto Owners Insurance Company.

Mr. McAllister is survived by his wife, Norma; his mother, Eva Faist McAllister of Plymouth; his son, William McAllister of Perry, OH.; his daughter, Janet Wright of Van Buren, OH.; his daughter, Nancy Stoner of Lima; his daughter, Gail LeSavage of Tiffin, OH.; his brother, John McAllister of Plymouth; his brother, William McAllister of Plymouth; his brother, Bruce McAllister of Plymouth; his brother, Elton Allister of Plymouth; his brother, James McAllister of St. Louis, MO.; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be at Shawnee Cemetery in Lima. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Lima Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

community deaths

Jaakkola

Hubert L. Jaakkola, 86, of Plymouth died Aug. 29. Memorial services were held at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; Pastor George Weiland officiated. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home;

He is survived by his wife, Meimi; daughters, Mrs. Nona Osborne of Plymouth and Mrs. Diane Makela of Oakland, CA.; sons, Donald of Redford, Gary of Brighton and Wayne of Chassell; sisters, Mrs. Clara Wirsu of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Esther Foley of Sarasota, FL.; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Jaakkola came to the community two years ago from Chassell. He was a former hoist engineer in the Copper Country of Michigan and was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Chassell.

Burial was at Chassell Cemetery, Chassell.

Primeau

Jeffrey S. Primeau, 21, of Canton Center Road in Plymouth Township, died on Aug. 21. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating.

Mr. Primeau was a full time student at Eastern Michigan University. He worked part-time as a shoe salesman at Bakers Shoe Store at Twelve Oaks Mall. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his parents, James and Margaret Primeau of Plymouth Township; his sister, Julia Primeau of Plymouth Township; his brothers, Michael and Mark of Plymouth Township; and his grandparents, John and Isabel Primeau of Mt. Clemens.

Burial will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church.

Dibble

Roy W. Dibble, 75, of Westland died on Aug. 17. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 19 at the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland Loeniskar and Vermeulen Chapel with Raymond E. Babb of Merriman Road Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Dibble was a foreman at Allied Chemical from 1925 to his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; his son, Lloyd J. Dibble of Canton; his son, Robert Dibble of Dearborn Heights; his daughter, Sally Crawford of Royal Oak; his daughter, Betty Brown of Arkansas; his brother, Lloyd Dibble; his sister, Bess McGee; his sister, Elsie Shephard; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and
Church School
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Landmark Baptist

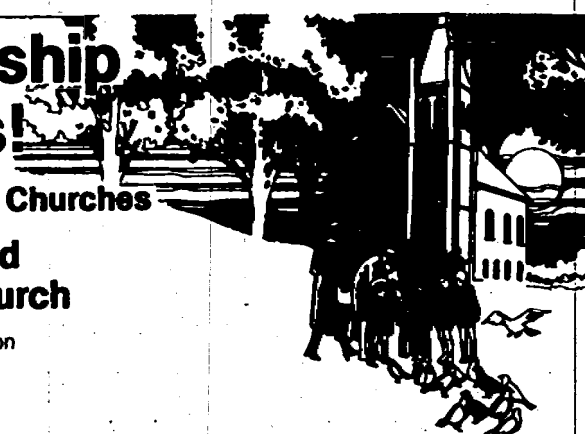
11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Goltfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100





EDDIE (left) AND NICK TUFENKJIAN throw the first shovels of dirt. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

getting down to business

Construction starts on new mall in Canton

It may not be San Francisco, but Canton will still have a Golden Gate.

The Golden Gate Shopping Center will undergo construction in the township in the next year. The 28-store mall will be located on Lilley Road south of Joy.

Mall developers Nick and Ed Tufenkjian of Detroit said four retail stores have already reserved space in the planned facility. The Tufenkjian brothers operate Goldsmith Ltd. stores in Lakeside and Twelve Oaks malls.

The mall will have over 70,000 square feet of retail space and will be built in a "U" shape.

Artists at Wild Wings

A trio of wildlife artists and craftsmen will be on hand for a special exhibition at Wild Wings Gallery on Sept. 10 and 11.

Artist Jim Foote, carver Tom Shumate and taxidermist Frank Newmyer will be at Wild Wings in Plymouth on Sept. 11 from noon to 5 p.m. Wild Wings is located at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

They will be at the Wild Wings' Grosse Pointe Farms store on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibition will include original paintings, limited edition prints, carvings and taxidermy.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 455-3400 or 885-4001.

Some changes at Corner Cafe

A new menu, extended hours and a remodeled interior are the changes made so far at the Corner Cafe - formerly the Westland Grill - in the Joy-Hix Plaza.

The changes were made by the new owner, Ken Bucci.

The Corner Cafe's new menu includes American, Italian and Greek food. They specialize in big country breakfast - especially popular are the biscuits and gravy.

Employees of the Corner Cafe will be involved in a Work-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy on Sept. 4 and 5 at another restaurant owned by Bucci - The Biscuit Company on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. All net proceeds will go to MD.

Events will include an auction and a raffle with a trip to Las Vegas, a color TV and a 10-speed bike as the main prizes.

Greenhouse to open Canton store

Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse, a Plymouth tradition since 1950, is expanding. A second location will soon open in Canton.

When Louis Sparr opened his flower shop 33 years ago Canton wasn't much more than fields and a few houses. Today, his son Dennis Sparr wants to make it easier for Canton residents to buy flowers and plants from Sparr's.

"Canton residents have helped us all these years, now we want to help them," Dennis Sparr said.

The new store will be located at 6575 N. Canton Center Road. Sparr said it will probably open during the first week in September.

The Canton store will sell flowers, fresh and silk, plants and dried arrangements. It will also be the headquarters for much of Sparr's wedding business, he said.

Both stores will sell roses which are grown at the Plymouth store.

Home grown roses are a new venture, Sparr said. They should last three to four days longer than roses which are shipped

to most florist shops, he added.

Pink, yellow, peach and red sweetheart and longstemmed roses will soon be available.

New internal medicine specialist in City

Dr. Ricardo C. Alessio recently opened a practice in internal medicine at 158 Main Street in Plymouth.

He joins Dr. Alan M. Armstrong, a friend and associate who established his internal medicine practice at the same location for a year ago.

Alessio earned his B.A. at the University of Michigan and his medical degree at Wayne State University. He

completed his residency at St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor, and continues to be affiliated with that hospital.

He chose Plymouth for his practice because "it's a pleasant town in need of physicians."

Currently a Ypsilanti resident, his other interests include playing the guitar and piano, science fiction and playing in two softball leagues.

'Friendly' manager trained

Anne M. Good, of N. Hampshire, Livonia, has recently completed a two-day manager orientation program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation headquarters in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Good is the manager of the Friendly Restaurant located at Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The purpose of the session is to help insure a smooth transition into

restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's facilities.

Training courses are also given to management personnel in an effort to acquaint new managers with their roles.

While attending the orientation program, new managers toured the Friendly facilities which supply over 600 Friendly restaurants with a variety of menu and ice cream products.



BOB CARD, owner of McDonald's restaurants in Canton Township has received the Ronald McDonald Award for the Michigan Region. The award, an 18 inch solid pewter statue of Ronald McDonald is presented annually by the parent company, McDonald's Corporation, to owners who have displayed the highest caliber of operations in their restaurants and have consistently displayed excellence in marketing their stores over and above what is expected. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

★ PLACES TO BE ★

Aldo Gella
RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA

**Fine Italian Dinners
Pasta & Pizza**
We Now Offer Free Delivery*

COUPON

\$1.50 off
ANY LARGE PIZZA
One Item or more.
Valid for delivery only.
Expires Sept. 5, 1983
*With \$5.00 or more purchase.

In Westchester Square
550 Forest Ave.
Entrance from Mall and Parking Lot

451-0222

Arts cooperative Senior 'showcase' features arts and crafts

A co-op outlet for senior citizens (55 and over) to sell their handmade arts and crafts has been started. If you paint, knit, crochet, do woodcarving or stained glass work, ceramics, or make something unique and are looking for a place to sell your creations, call 973-7304 for more information.

The "Golden Age Showcase" is located at the east end of the Arborland Shopping Center. All work is juried for quality of workmanship and saleability.

A yearly membership is charged which allows seniors to display and sell their work in the store. A markup is added to the asking price for the work. The store is operated on a co-operative basis with each member taking a turn at helping in the store.

One of the primary interests of a group is to keep the old time crafts of quilting, knitting, etc., going and teaching others to use their and constructively. Any senior citizens is welcome to join.

For more information, call Mabel Feese 973-7304, James Cosgrove 483-4575, C. Mosher 665-7552, Marion Rich 453-2655, and Betty Keifer 439-2627.

Visit Canton Farmers' Market

Are you looking for the crispest summer lettuce, the ripest red tomatoes, the sweetest seasonal melons and the biggest, best carrots in all of Canton?

You'll find all of these and more at the Canton Farmer's Market held every week in the New Towne K-Mart Plaza on Ford Road. A showplace for local produce growers, the market offers Plymouth-Canton residents a large variety of fresh

fruits and vegetables at Farmer's Market prices.

The market is held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. In addition to produce, shoppers will also be able to browse through several craft booths at the market. The market will run until the second week in October.

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Silverman's
OMELETTES N' STUFF

34410 FORD ROAD
(1/2 mile East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland, Michigan
728-1301

TOWER 14 BUILDING
Corner of Northwestern Hwy.
and J.L. Hudson Drive
352-8360

41600 W. 10 MILE RD.
(10 Mile and Meadowbrook)
Novi, Michigan
345-2885

36480 PLYMOUTH RD.
Livonia, Michigan
464-8930

Karl's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Your hosts:
Karl & Sophia
Poulos

NOW SERVING
COCKTAILS

Homemade Cooking
Salad Bar • Children's Menu
Group Reservations

Open for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
9779 N. Territorial at Godfredson 455-8450

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PRESENTS
THE PIZZA PIE
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SPECIALTY WHOLE WHEAT VEGETABLE PIZZA

20-Min. Baking Time
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Call for Tee Times
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47000 POWELL ROAD • PLYMOUTH

Congratulations to all MD Skate-A-Thon
participants & donors

Skatin' Station
459-6400

8611 Ronda, off Joy Canton

ON THE TRACKS IN OLD VILLAGE

- homemade soups & chili
- 1/2-lb. burgers
- steak sandwiches
- nachos

HAPPY HOUR
M-F 3 to 7

REGULAR HOURS
M-Th 11 AM-12 PM
F-Sa 11 AM-2 AM

885 Starkweather
N. of Main
459-8802

canoeing

- located in Ann Arbor •
- argo park 668-7411
- argo/1055 longshore
- gallup park 662-9319
- gallup/fuller rd. & goddes
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FINE ITALIAN AND AMERICAN
FOOD, FRESH SEAFOOD, SOUP
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- 550 FOREST DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
- 451-0222

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SEAFOOD BUFFET**

featuring live Maine Lobster

please phone for reservations

McMULLEN'S
RESTAURANT

At The Briarwood Hilton Inn 665-1311

★ PLACES TO BE ★

Join the Fall Festival fun!

Fire events still open

The City of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Waterball Contest and Muster on Saturday, Sept. 10 - and it's not too late for you to sign up to participate.

Capt. Al Matthews said their is still time to sign up teams or individuals for the hose cart race, bucket brigade or any of the children's events.

"Entry to the waterball contest is

closed now, because we require that all waterball teams practice at least once with us," Matthews said. "However, there is still plenty of fun events to join."

Matthews said he is especially excited about the children's events - a new addition this year. "We will have a kids' bucket brigade and another contest which I just call a children's hose contest," he said.

Antique fire equipment will be displayed by such groups and individuals as Ted Main, Art Scott, Tonquish creek Firefighters, and Al Judge of Greenfield Village.

The schedule of event that day will be:
 9 a.m. to noon - Apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race and bucket brigade.
 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. - Apparatus parade
 1:30 to 4 p.m. - Apparatus display
 1:45 to 4 p.m. Waterball contest
 2 to 4 p.m. Children's events

For more information on the fire events at Fall Festival, call Matthews at 453-1234.

Enter your garden produce

1983 Fall Festival Produce Tent
PREREGISTRATION FORM

MAIL TO:
PRODUCE TENT
REGISTRATION
12008 Talltree
Plymouth, Mich.
48170

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Bouquet <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Bouquet <input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Bouquet (3" diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (junior) <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (adult) <input type="checkbox"/> Canning Display <input type="checkbox"/> Display of One Garden Vegetable
--	---

THE FALL FESTIVAL produce tent is the place to be come Sunday, Sept. 11. Community gardeners can enter their prized vegetables by filling out the registration form above. The produce tent will be set up in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman and Union streets. For more information call Mary O'Connell at 459-1999.

Dinner Special
Your Choice
\$1.99

2 Coney dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or
Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.50
4 P.M. III CLOSING

Chris' Coney Island
455-6161
Great Scott Shopping Center

NEW YORK DELI
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SENIOR CITIZEN & KIDDY MENU
PARTY TRAYS
HOMEMADE SOUPS
20 DAILY SPECIALS

20 DINNER SPECIALS DAILY

Steak & Eggs, Toast & Jelly,
& Hash Browns
\$2.95 any time

LUNCH SPECIALS EVERYDAY!
185 DIFFERENT DELI SANDWICHES
BUY ONE OMELETTE AND GET ONE FREE!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 AM-11 AM

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Now offering Evening Hayride Square Dance Parties for groups of all ages
Call Early for Reservations

Cool Fresh Cider • Wholesale & Retail

This year see our Farm Animals • Visit our Farm Market
Donuts • Home Baked Pies
All Dwarf Apple Trees
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10685 Warren Rd.
(1/2 Mile West of Napier)
Plymouth

HOURS:
Open daily 9 AM-8 PM
Sept. & Oct.
PHONE:
455-2290

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DEEP PAN CHEEZY STYLE PIZZA • BBQ SPARERIB DINNERS
SPAGHETTI • SUBMARINES
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FREE PIZZA PLUS
Buy Any Large Pizza at the regular price and get an IDENTICAL PIZZA FREE PLUS 32-OZ. POP FREE!
(CARRY OUT ONLY) Good Thru Sept.


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Donald B. Davies D.D.S.
as an associate
in his practice of
General Dentistry
at
690 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan

Dr. Davies has served 3 years of active
duty as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy
and is a 1980 graduate of the U of M
School of Dentistry.

Office Hours by Appointment
Available evenings, Wednesdays
and Saturdays
Telephone 453-1190

Tapes capture varied township views

cont. from pg. 5

Township wants to encourage commerce and industry," she said.

The third tape is the "developers training tape" which deals only with the residential zoning districts in the township. It goes into detail on planning concepts and requirements for each of the residential zoning classifications.

The fourth tape, which is still being finished, is the Green Meadows tape. "There is not a lot of low to moderate housing, and Plymouth Township wishes to preserve and enhance this area, rather than allow it to fall into disrepair and dilapidation," she said.

There has been a great deal of commercial development on the fringes of Green Meadows, defined as the area bounded by Sheldon and Main, Ann Arbor Trail and Joy.

"What Plymouth Township is trying to achieve is a balance between preserving the residential and balancing it with the property owners' rights to use their land in the most advantageous way," she said.

The township has developed detailed guidelines on what you must do to use it in a commercial-like way, Steinman explained, the video taping will show what kind of commercial uses work out, how buffering works, and what about noise, smells and traffic.

The tape itself is a drive-through Green Meadows showing both sides of the street and discusses the office service (OS) zoning classification which is being allowed and encouraged around the edge of Green Meadows.

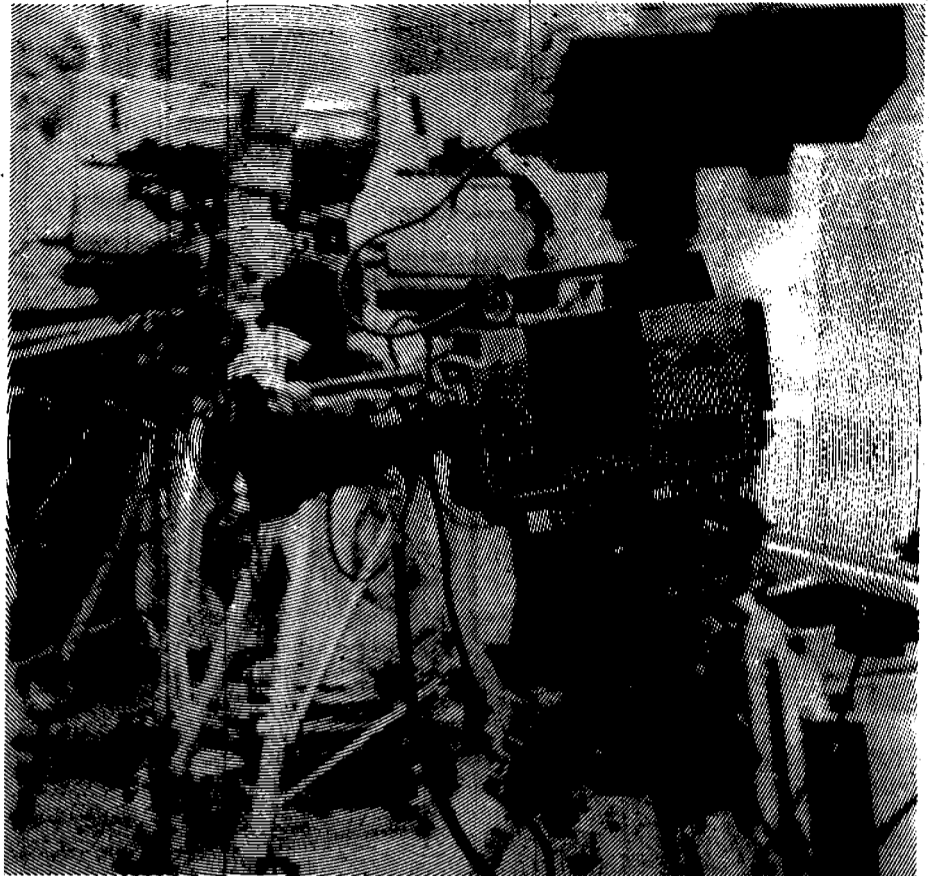
"The tape will be a guideline to see if the on-paper laws have the intended long-range effect."

Steinman said the videotaping was used for one zoning board of appeals issue and two planning issues to help clarify the situation.

On a proposal for batting cages and another request for cluster home development, videotapes were used to show how such developments looked and worked in other communities.

Some conclusions which Steinman and the others working on the project have reached include:

- It could be useful for the township planner to develop a drive thru tape to orient new planning commissioners who start in the winter.



AN 18-MONTH taping project will soon be completed in Plymouth Township. The tapes have captured a variety of community and governmental functions on film.

- A tape showing the township in the winter would be useful to show many things, for example how effective is buffering in the dead of winter?

- The need for some still photography exists.

- Some questions regarding freedom of information and public access to the records were raised.

On the subject of cablevision, Steinman said the project was a "big failure in terms of increasing public participation through the use of cablevision."

"Omnicom has been immensely helpful in terms of making equipment available, generous in scheduling time for editing, helpful about and beyond ... however, there is a real problem with actual broadcasting. The people in the (Omnicom) office have the best of intentions, but they have some real technical problems.

For example:

"None of the communities have their own government access channel. It is difficult to coordinate programming with all these other communities especially when you don't know if a meeting will last twenty minutes or four hours," said Steinman.

The second problem is that the broadcasting itself is not reliable. "Omnicom is not reliably on the air. Consistently, regularly, often they can't even keep the announcements on there.

"Screw-ups are not addressed, sometimes they are off the air for hours and you can't raise anyone over there who can take care of it," she said.

Except for the failure of the public participation aspect, Steinman said the rest of the project is successful. "We have shown that you can meaningfully augment your planning and zoning process and explore some ideas," she said.

Canton liquor license finally granted

cont. from pg. 4

area and the negative effects the building could have on area property values.

Although the Liquor Commission acknowledged board and resident concerns over the license in a letter, it granted Odish the right to sell liquor based on the fact that the store meets zoning requirements for the area.

"If the township board wishes to restrict development in certain areas," the Liquor Commission said in the letter, "then the zoning of such areas should be changed accordingly.

"As to the proximity of the applicant's proposed location to Gallimore School, the Commission does not accept the argument that the mere presence of an establishment licensed to sell alcoholic

beverages is, in and of itself, detrimental to the operation of the school or adversely affects its students," the letter further said.

Supervisor James Poole, in announcing

the license approval to the board, said "We have no appeal on this decision even though we were against it, the schools were against it, and the school board was against it. Our zoning was shoved right down our throats."

Mettetal business booms

Business at Mettetal Airport - already on the increase - has received an additional boost by the closing of the Salem Airport.

"We already had our plans in for expansion," Helen Mettetal explained. "We have had a list of people who want space for their plane - a list since 1975."

"Business had already been picking up, that's why we had started our new construction," she said. "I think it was the improvement in the economy. We

have noticed a recent influx of people wanting to get on our list, probably because the Salem Airport closed."

"We have no places right now, except to tie them in the field. We have started room for hangers for some 50 more," she said.

The Salem Airport closed a month ago. It was reportedly purchased by owner of Holloway construction and the Holloway Landfill, which is near the former airport.

Local officials speak at SEMTA tax proposals

BY RICHARD GERKS

Plymouth-Canton residents may be forced to drop more tax money into the pockets of the townships, if two House bills currently under consideration are passed.

The bills would give all public transportation authorities in Michigan the right to ask for tax money from local voters. This right would be extended to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), which services The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The bills would allow local governments which have bus services or public transportation authorities to seek up to five mills in property taxes to support the system. They could also give local authorities the right to increase the taxes of residents within transportation service areas by as much as two per cent.

Under the proposed bills, both taxes could be in effect for as long as five years. Transportation authorities could request a special election once every two years.

Sincock speaks

Paul J. Sincock, assistant recreation director for the City of Plymouth, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Davison, Michigan, chamber of commerce meeting.

Sincock will be speaking on promotions, and will be showing the national award winning slide show on the City of Plymouth that he produced, with the assistance of AMI-COM.

He has produced several slide shows, including shows for the school system, three radio stations, and other promotional materials.

These elections would be held independent of any other vote.

A House bill which excluded SEMTA was passed 56 to 48 after failing once. It is now in the Senate Committee on Finance and Municipalities. The follow-up bill, which includes SEMTA, is still in the House Taxation Committee.

"We are really setting a precedent here," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. "It allows yet another governmental entity to get on the ballot and ask for taxes. This opens the door for

other authorities (to get financial support from voters)."

Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager is unhappy with the prospects of the bill.

"We get very little out of SEMTA," he said. "It does not service Plymouth, except for a couple of buses. I don't think (the taxes) would be given out equally."

Others claim the best way for the Legislature to decide how much is to be given to transportation authorities in taxes is to let the people voice their choice.

Pomp and fanfare ahead for Canton Twp.

Canton is gearing up for its sesquicentennial birthday celebration with a little history, a little pomp and a lot of fanfare.

Two special publications will be printed next year in honor of the community's 150th year as a township. A special dateline edition newspaper will kick-off birthday festivities in late February, 1984. Later, a commemorative book will be published.

The commemorative book will document Canton's history, growth and some stories on the Sesquicentennial celebration itself. Both book and newspaper will run under the Sesquicentennial theme, "From a proud past to a strong future".

The dateline newspaper promises to start Canton residents thinking about their heritage and the celebration early. Mary Dingeldey, Sesquicentennial chairperson said the issue will have a complete listing of events as well as plenty of stories and pictures to surprise Canton residents.

Contributions to these publications, stories and pictures can be directed to

Mary Perna at 981-4200 or Jim Kosteva at 397-1000 at Township Hall.

Other activities which the Sesquicentennial Committee has already planned for the celebration include an Open House at the Township Hall in January. A fashion show and tea party have also been planned.

A Treasure Isle has been planned for

"When you have such an issue on the ballot, the people will express themselves," said Rep. Edward Mahalak, whose district includes part of Canton. "We found it to be the safest way to handle things. It doesn't cause any harm to let the people vote. People are educated enough to vote on the issues."

Law voted against the first pair of bills, while Mahalak voted for it. Both legislators said they would vote similarly if the second bill came up for a House vote.

February and celebration of Founders Day will be March 7.


In addition to the Founders Day ceremonies, there will be a Sesquicentennial ball March 10 and a kite contest March 31.

April 12 and 14 the Canton Kitchen Seniors and the Canton Little Theatre will perform community follies.


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Blender donation

IN ADDITION TO VOLUNTEERING many hours of service at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, Virginia Byrd (above) of Plymouth, recently presented Emily McKenty, director of the CMHC Child Care Facility, with a blender. Byrd formed the Hazel Larsen Guild with other Plymouth area women several years ago, in honor of her neighbor who died of cancer. The women are all volunteers at the hospital.



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P-C Community lends a hand to MD cause



Roller skating, jazz bands help raise generous funds

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY pitched in this past week to give the Muscular Dystrophy Association a huge helping hand. Various organizations and businesses sponsored fund raising activities to benefit MD. Above right, members of the group Venice donated their time and musical talents to make the Skatin' Station MD Skate-a-thon a success. Band members include, (from left) Carl Wilson, Rob Hayes, Fred Jones, Hans Luttmann and in the back, Brad Swain. In the photo below left, Woody Lynch, owner of the Skatin' Station and Anita Nickoloff, a MD representative, are surrounded by Plymouth-Canton skating regulars. Poster child Tom Neff of Farmington Hills visited the roller rink Saturday night and saw enthusiastic skaters raise over \$3,000 for MD. In the photo above left, the Plymouth 7-11 store located on Main street sponsored an all day MD bash featuring a jazz band, food and dancing cartoon characters. (Crier photos by W. Edward Wendover and Cheryl Eberwein)

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Cop must quit to join city commission

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Police officer Jerry Vorva would have to resign from the Plymouth Police Department if he is elected to the city commission in November, City Manager Henry Graper said.

Graper said City Attorney Charles Lowe determined Vorva could not serve on the commission and continue his employment with the city. The determination was based on state law and

previously issued opinions of the state attorney general.

Volunteer firefighter Norm Tritten would have to give up his city duties as well, Graper said. "The opinion Chuck Lowe has referred me to, deals only with policemen but I think it would apply to firemen as well," Graper said.

As a volunteer, Tritten receives some money for time he spends in training and at the scene of fires.

Vorva said he heard "rumors the city was discussing something like this" and that he did not want to comment on his possible dilemma until he had consulted further with his attorney. "Like any reasonable person I want to consider this with my attorney first. Until I have had my attorney fully look into it, I don't want to say anything."

If the choice came down to his job or the commission seat, Vorva said he did not know which he would choose. "If it is true (that he would have to quit), I ask you how reasonable is this? Would any of the current council be willing to give up their livelihood?"

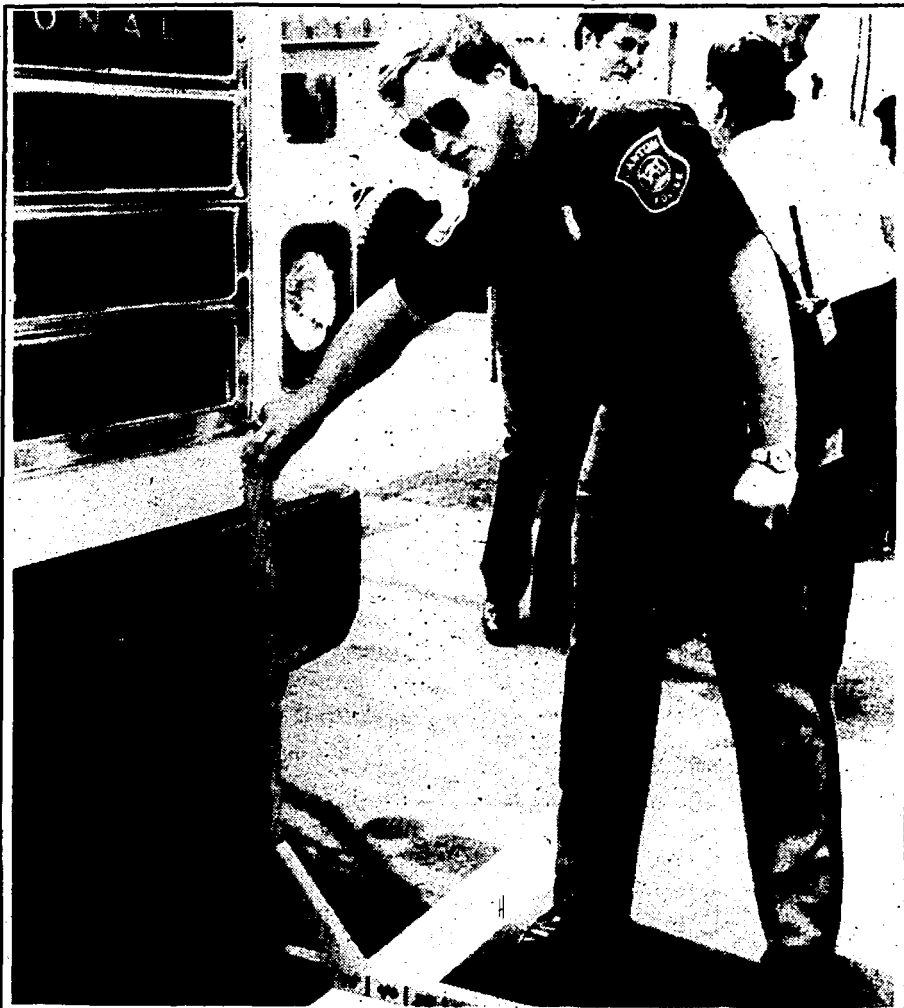
"I have been a good and trusted employe and now I want to serve the city further. I like Plymouth, I have lived and worked here for a number of years. I have the city's best interests at heart," Vorva said.

Graper said Lowe had used a July 27, 1981 attorney general's opinion to base his recommendation. The opinion says that "A public employe of a local government...who is elected to an office within that unit of local government...shall resign or may be granted a leave of absence from his employment during his elected term." The opinion refers to a 1976 state law.

"It's really kind of ridiculous when you think about it. He could not vote on any police matters (if he could serve), he couldn't vote on any budget items. Eighty percent of what we do up there (in council chambers) deals with the budget in some way or another."

Vorva said the legal opinion dealt with a police officer leaving to take a full-time job as mayor, not a part-time elected office such as he is seeking.

Graper said the city commission received a copy of a law which allows them to ask Vorva to resign or take a leave of absence during the 60 days prior to the election. "The city commission has not expressed a desire to act on it. If this were a more political community they would ask him to step down for the 60 days," Graper said.



Trucks measure up

CANTON TOWNSHIP Police Officer Keith Lazar measures a distance in one of the many competitive events at the truck safety rodeo held in the Meisel-Sysco parking lot in Canton. Michigan State Police troopers and local officers tested the drivers on safety. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

YMCA to locate in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton is into physical fitness. Or at least would like to be.

The YMCA of Plymouth has undertaken plans for the construction of a new full service facility in the Plymouth-Northville-Canton area and the building committee has targeted two sites in Canton as potential locations.

Albert Calille, YMCA building committee chairman, told the Canton board Aug. 23 that the Canton sites are compatible with a demographic study done for the new facility.

"Our search for property suitable for the location of this facility brought us to Joy Road, which straddles the Plymouth-Canton boundary," Calille said. "Supervisor James Poole was helpful in his efforts to locate two sites in that area for our consideration."

The two sites targeted for Y consideration are 13 acres along the west side of Morton Taylor Road and 140 acres along the corner of Haggerty and Warren roads. Both of these sites are currently owned by the township. Poole said the

township would donate the property to the YMCA if the organization decided to build on one of the locations.

Calille said the Morton-Taylor site is preferred because it is more centrally located. The property was donated to the township by a building company under a consent judgement which mandated it be used for recreational development. Calille added that unpaved roads make the Warren-Haggerty site less favorable.

"While we realize that homeowners on Morton-Taylor would have to give their consent for construction of the facility, we prefer the site because it is more demographically centered," Calille said.

The second site under consideration, along Haggerty and Warren roads, could potentially include a campsite, tennis courts and softball diamonds because of its size. Inclusion of these facilities on the site was presented to the Y by the township board. Poole also said an unnamed multi-national corporation which plans to locate in the same area was interested in having the Y locate on this site.

The YMCA is planning the new facility because it has relied upon rented

facilities in the western Wayne service area since 1960. Calille said studies done by the building committee indicate that residents in the area would support the use of such a facility.

The full service Y would include a gym, sauna, swimming pool, weight room, running track and other types of equipment. Funding for the facility would come through a fund-raising campaign which the Y plans to undertake soon. While Calille could not guarantee that enough funding would be raised, he told the board that population and income studies indicated funding would be no problem.

Calille indicated that several sites in Plymouth were also under consideration. He added, however, that the organization will not make formal presentations to Plymouth. Calille said a decision on the location of the facility would be made by the end of September.

James Kosteva, director of Canton planning said the property transaction details have not been finalized. He indicated that Canton would possibly donate the land site as an enticement for the organization to build in Canton.

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sports



THE SALEM GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM is looking for yet another successful season in 1983. (Bottom row, from left) Deneane Hart, Terri Lesniak, Dawn Johnson, Pam McBride, Michelle Dawson and Cathy Schinker. (Top row) Reggie Rojas, Patty Maslak, Kendra Hostynski, Mary Beth West, Carolyn Jackson, Fran Whittaker, Cindy Runge, Head Coach Fred Thomann and Assistant Coach Andy Melin. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem cagers looking for another big year

BY JOE SLEZAK

How do you replace an All-State basketball player and a 5' 4" swing player who can jump like she's 5' 11"?

Fred Thomann, the first year coach of the Salem girls' basketball team, has just that problem. But he's not worried.

"You know when people are leaving, it's not like the pros," said Thomann. "You have to get the next group ready."

The All-State player from a year ago is Jacque Merrifield, who's bound for Hillsdale College on a scholarship. The player with the great jumping ability, Ann Glomski, will try to walk-on at Eastern Michigan University.

Thomann is welcoming three starters back from a team which won the Western Lakes Activities (WLAA) title last year, but was upset in the district finals against Westland John Glenn. Salem finished with a 20-3 mark.

Pam McBride is entering her fourth year on varsity and will be a co-captain along with Dawn Johnson. McBride will play guard and probably run the offense.

Johnson is a third-year player who will probably play forward, according to Thomann.

Fran Whittaker, only a junior, is the other returning starter at forward.

The Rocks have height returning in

seniors Cathy Schinker and Terri Lesniak, but Thomann thinks the Rocks will rely more on team speed in 1983.

The other two returnees are Kelly Bemiss and Michelle Dawson, both seniors.

Six players come up from a junior varsity that won all 20 games last year under coach Ray Franzen. Cindy Runge, Reggie Rojas and Mary Beth West were moved up to varsity during the State Playoffs.

The other trio of new juniors consist of Kendra Hostynski, Carla Jackson and Patty Maslak.

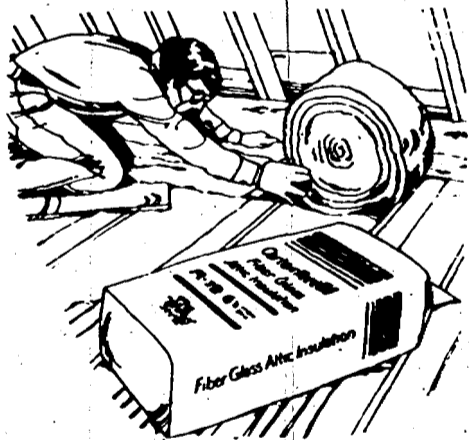
Exactly who will play where hasn't been figured out yet by Thomann, who has until Sept. 6, to think about it. That's when the Rocks battle cross-campus rival Canton. He does know how a few things are shaping up, though.

"We really don't have a lot of height. We're going to play tough, aggressive basketball," said Thomann. He also emphasize that his troops will try to take advantage of the opponent's mistakes and try to turn them into Salem points.

Thomann thinks Salem can defend the WLAA title, but they should get plenty of competition from Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Bentley. Bentley, always a state power,

cont. on pg. 31

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Chiefs to rely on team speed this year

BY TIM McKERCHER

As this year's Canton girls' basketball season gets under way, coach Phyllis Cunningham cannot predict how her young team is going to do in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.).

The Chiefs enter the 1983-84 season with six returning players. Lou Ann Hamblin, Marie Krashovetz, Tami Budlong and Nancy Gray are four seniors that saw playing time on last year's Canton basketball team. Lisa Russell and Kathy Ross were the only two sophomores on last year's team. Also joining the team this year will be senior, Sue Opatrny, junior Cheri Remer and three sophomores, Diana Knickerbocker, Beth Frigge and Laura Darby.

Canton has been practicing since Aug. 15 and Cunningham already has some idea of how her team is going to try to

find success. "We're real small, our average height is about 5' 8". We're going to have to rely on quickness and we're going to have to use our outside shooting," said Cunningham.

Along with their height disadvantage, the Chiefs will have trouble with experience. Hamblin and Krashovetz are the only players who have had over two years of experience on the varsity team. Budlong, Gray, Russell and Ross saw playing time last year and the other five members of the team have had no experience on varsity.

Canton also faces trouble with tough competition from the W.L.A.A. "The Western Lakes is going to be a double tough league," said Cunningham. "Salem, Bentley and Walled Lake are all going to be state ranked." She also plans on Stevenson and Walled Lake Western

cont. on pg. 31

WSDP to carry big game

WSDP, the student radio station at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will open the sports season in style.

The station, located at 88.1 FM, will broadcast the girls' basketball season opener between Salem and Canton on

Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The pre-game show will start at 7:15 and the game will get underway at about 7:30. Sports Director Tim Grand and Scott Eddy will bring you all the action.



TOM GARCHOW OF THE MASSEY SOFTBALL TEAM just misses the relay from left field in the Massey tournament of champions. The Massey team lost this game to Studio Lounge, 9-7. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Westland team rules Massey Tourney

When all was said and done, the Massey Softball Tournament of Champions winner wasn't from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Westland Jamie's won the 12 team, double-elimination tourney last weekend by beating Livonia Studio Lounge in the finals, 11-10.

In the first round, Canton Stan's Market lost to Jamie's, 14-9, and Livonia Studio Lounge mercied Canton Dooney's, 15-3.

Canton Sports won their first game, 5-4, over Westland Who Cares. The Canton contingent then lost to Plymouth Don Massey, 5-4. Massey's squad was bumped to the consolation bracket in the semi-

finals by Studio Lounge, 9-7.

In the consolation bracket, Dooney's suffered their second loss to Who Cares, 7-3, while Canton Sports won a forfeit over Westland Roccas. Canton Sports lost the next game to Redford Law Auto, 11-6.

Law Auto then proceeded to knock out Massey, 26-15. Law Auto scored 14 runs in the seventh inning to insure the win.

The games were played at Massey Field in Plymouth and Jaycee Park in Westland. Don Massey Cadillac picked up the tab for the tournament.

Bob Smith of Jamie's won the home run contest by hitting five of ten pitches over the fence. Smith hails from Plymouth.

Salem Cross Country shows steady improvement

BY TIM MCKERCHER

As the 1983-84 Salem cross country season gets under way, coach Tom Williams is looking for improvement. It's a good bet he may get it.

Last year the Salem girl's cross country team finished third in the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) and the boy's team finished fourth.

The girl's team has five All-League runners returning to lead the team. The

boy's team has only three returning letter winners but Williams was overwhelmed with 50 boys coming out for his team.

Scott Steiner, Eric Pederson and Tony Atwell are the returning letter winners and Williams has a lot to choose from when picking his other four varsity runners. Bill and John Keros are returning from last year's team along with Dave Moore and Phil Maddis. The majority of the runners will be freshmen

cont. on pg. 32

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Canton golfers seeking big year in league race

BY BOB BUDLONG

"First."

With one word and without hesitation, coach Casey Cavell described where he expects his Canton mens golf team to be at the end of the season.

That's a large jump for a team that finished fourth in the western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) last fall with a 3-7 record. But Cavell thinks he's got enough talent to win it all this year.

The reason for Cavell's optimism is team experience. "We've got 12 out of 13 players who were underclassmen last year returning. We only graduated one senior last year."

Leading the way for the Chiefs this fall will be three seniors. Captain Dave Musch, Bruce Ling, and Eric Popp all return from last year's squad, and according to Cavell, all three are playing extremely well. Two juniors who also played last year and are expected to contribute the Chiefs are Carl Mittroff

and Pete Mormon.

A glance at the Chiefs' schedule reveals that it won't be an easy climb to the top for Cavell's team.

In the Lakes division of the WLAA Cavell sees Livonia Stevenson as the team to beat.

Within his own division Cavell feels two teams will provide a challenge for top honors. "Northville is always tough, as is Livonia Churchill." Cavell expects to beat both teams this year. "We should be able to win our own division," he repeated.

In addition to a divisional championship for the Chiefs, Cavell says that qualifying for regional competition as a team is goal. The state championships are too far in the future to be considered a team goal, he added.

"It's a possibility we could have one, two, or even three players qualify for states, but that's not a goal at this point."

Canton opens their season Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. at Livonia Churchill.



One Student's View

By Joe Slezak

Franzen is Salem's unsung hoop hero

When you think of the very best coaches at Salem and Canton, the names Fred Thomann, Fred Crissey, Tom Moshimer among others come to mind.

But there's one coach who doesn't work on the varsity level who should be included in that group. He's otherwise known as the "best kept secret" at Salem.

His name is Ray Franzen and he coaches the Rocks' junior varsity girl's basketball team. Very few people know that Franzen's 1982 edition went 20-0, a feat that deserved notice but never got it.

The basis of a consistently good varsity team is developing the skills of the players on the junior varsity level. Franzen has done an outstanding job at this - just look at the success of the program at Salem.

Within the last three years, Salem has been to the State semi-finals and quarter-finals. In those three years, I know of three players that have played or will play four years of varsity ball. All the rest have come through Franzen's j.v. team on the way to varsity success.

A good varsity team needs a good junior varsity foundation. Salem should feel very fortunate they have both.

...Last week, an interesting tidbit came across the sports desk. Saginaw Valley State College (SVSC) sent the Crier a football press guide for our perusal.

Three ex-Plymouth gridders are doing quite well at SVSC. Rusty Mandle, the only 1000 yard rusher in Canton history is entering his senior year. Mandle is returning to quarterback after a year at, of all places, defensive end, where he was the Cardinals' third-leading tackler. Mandle was a signal-caller during his first two years in Saginaw.



RAY FRANZEN, the successful junior varsity girls' basketball coach at Salem. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

What makes it quite unusual is that he didn't play quarterback or defensive end in high school. He did play halfback, fullback, linebacker, punter, etc., but no quarterback or end.

Marty Piper and Darrel Bartkowiak, who graduated from Salem in 1982, both did well during their freshman years.

Bartkowiak was the team's second leading tackler at linebacker and Piper saw action at offensive tackle. While under the guidance of Moshimer, Piper played tackle both ways and Bartkowiak also played fullback.

It's always interesting to know what's going on with the sporting alumni of CEP.

Tri-City Travelers go to World Championship in Mo

BY TIM McKERCHER

Plymouth was well represented in the United States Slow Pitch Softball Association of America World Championship on August 8-10. Two 12 year olds, Ann Munding and Michelle Fortier from Plymouth played on the Tri-City Travelers, a team from the Detroit Metro area who finished with a 15-6 record.

The team competed for the championship in Pearl Missouri with 35 other teams from 15 other states. On their way to a ninth in the nation finish they defeated teams from Oak Forest Missouri, Richmond Virginia, Scottsville Kentucky and Laurel Missouri.

The Travelers were labeled as a come-from-behind team known for the last inning rallies. In a game against

Florence, South Carolina they rallied from a 2-1 deficit in the last inning to pull out a 3-2 win.

The Travelers' season ended against a state championship team from Rockledge-Cocoa, Florida. After playing four games in one day the Travelers had five minutes to rest before facing the Florida sluggers. The Tri-City team trailed 7-4 in the last inning but came one short of another come-back, losing 7-6.

The Travelers' awards included runner-up trophies from the Walled Lake State Tournament and first place trophies from the State Qualifier Tournament in Sterling.

Munding and Fortier both recieved all-star awards for their play in the state tournament in Walled Lake.

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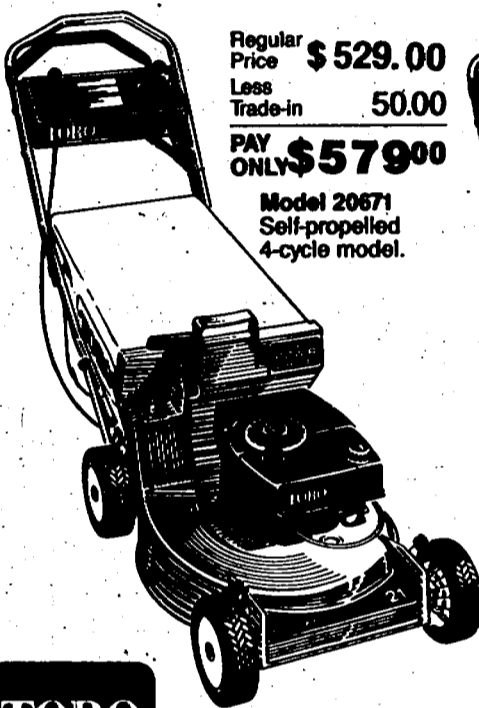
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Gilles sisters leave Salem tennis team

BY JOE SLEZAK

The transition from last year to this year won't be easy for Salem girl's tennis coach Judy Braun.

Last year, her squad placed fourth in the state. Junior Chris Gilles was the state champ at second singles, freshman Wendy Gilles was fourth at first singles and the other two singles players went to the semi-finals and quarter-finals.

But, all of the singles players from a year ago are gone.

The Gilles sisters both have decided to leave the program and join the Ginny Circuit, a warm-up for the Virginia Slims. Their father, Brian, gave two reasons why his daughters will no longer play for Salem.

One reason is that "both girls are doing different things with their games." He added that the competition is a lot better.

"There's prize money, but you don't have to accept it," said Brian, who is the baseball coach at Salem. "It was their decision. They know what they have to do." The sisters will continue to go to Salem.

The other two singles players lost were Carol Hathaway and Carol Gillespie.

Hathaway went to the state semi-finals at fourth singles and Gillespie was a quarter-finalist at third singles.

Also lost were doubles players Michelle Howell, Kristy Brandenburg and Julie Keros.

Seniors Lisa Maggio, Cathy Graham and Pam Swain, along with junior Barb Hanosh are the only returning letter-winners for the Rocks. All had experience last year at doubles.

Braun only has four or five other players to work with so far. Freshman Anita Toth, according to Braun, should see a lot of action.

"We're not going to have the strongest team in the world, but it's something to start with," said Braun. "It would be ridiculous to say that we'll be really strong or really weak."

"You just pick up the pieces and go from there. We're going to roll with the punches," said Braun.

Braun attributes the lack of depth on her team to the fact that school hasn't started yet and "some kids haven't got their act together yet."

Salem's first match will be at home next Wednesday, Sept. 7, versus Farmington Harrison.



PAM SWAIN (left) AND CATHY GRAHAM are among only four returning letter-winners for Salem. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

Canton soccer squad working on endurance

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Tony Lonigro is starting his third season as coach of the Canton boys' soccer team and he's planning on improvement.

"We're going to be a stronger team than last year," said Lonigro. "We've got good forwards and we're working on our defense." The Chiefs have got a strong core of returning players this year. Both captains, Tom Wright and Eddie Hintz are returning along with seniors Mike Jennings and John Luce. They are also quite a few juniors playing on the team again this year. David Liuzzo, Pat McGoh, David Hawkins, Bill Lesco, Greg Houston and Mike McDonald are all returning.

Canton is also being aided by transfer players, Steve Morell, Brad Meville and a strong left winger Tim Mueller. The depth of this year's team is an advantage over previous Canton teams.

"This year we are going to have enough to substitute, last year we were hurting in the second half. We would play real strong the first half and then we

would burn out," Lonigro said.

Livonia teams, which have dominated play in this area the last few years seem to be the teams to beat this year. "Livonia teams are always much stronger. Churchill lost their foreign exchange student from Denmark, he scored 33 goals last year," said Lonigro. "We've beat Northville the last couple of times but we're looking to beat the Livonia teams. I don't really know how their going to be this year. They've lost some seniors but it all depends on if they've picked up some younger players."

As Canton enters their third year of existence they are planning for one of their best seasons and Lonigro only looks for things to get better. "There are a lot of good soccer players coming up. You have to start playing soccer from the time your eight years old, and then by the time your 16 or 17, you're strong. We're waiting for those players to come up," he said.

Canton starts their season on Aug. 8 against North Farmington.

Canton titles decided

Titles in three of the softball leagues for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department were decided recently.

In Class A, Canton Sports-Belknap Tools used a home run and a triple from Bob Adams to beat Stans Market, 11-9 in the title tilt. Adams finished with four RBI.

In Class B, Hunt Trucking exploded for six runs in the first inning and three in the second to beat Goods Nursery-Plymouth Rock, 13-4.

Ed's Sports captured the Class C title by beating C & M Truck Collision, 9-7. The champs got five runs in the first and never looked back.

Academy holding tryouts for gymnastics tonight

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics is holding tryout today and tomorrow for the 1983-84 season.

They will be from 6 to 9 p.m. both nights at the Academy's building at 32804 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. For more information, call 525-1290.

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Salem goes after second league title

cont. from pg. 26

will have to do without the team's former superstar, Kim Archer, who's playing at Michigan State University (MSU). The Salem coach still maintains that the Bulldogs will be a very tough ball club.

Even though Thomann is the first-year coach, he's familiar with the talent in the program. The MSU alumnus was an assistant coach under Bob Blohm and currently is the head boy's basketball coach.

In his 11 years as the boy's coach, Thomann, who played basketball at State, has over 200 wins and nine league titles to his credit.

During Blohm's reign, he won 101 games in five years and his team went all the way to the State Semi-Finals in 1980.

"The kids know me and I've had most of them in class," Thomann said. Can he maintain Blohm's record of success? "You can't compare last season to the year before to the year before." Thomann still feels his team can do just as well as in the previous years.

Franzen will stay on as the junior varsity coach and Andy Melin will be an assistant coach, helping both squads.



THE 1983 CANTON GIRLS' BASKETBALL team will have to rely more on team speed. (Clockwise, from left) Marie Krashovetz, (22), Beth Frigge, Lou Ann Hamblin, Nancy Gray, Tami Budlong, Lisa Russell, Sue Opatray, Cheri Remer, Laura Darby and Diana Knickerbocker. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chiefs improve over summer

Cont. from pg. 26
fielding tough teams.

Canton played in a summer league and Cunningham was pleased with their performance, "You don't really keep score but I saw some good points come out of those games," she said.

The C.E.P. girls' basketball season will start with a bang on Sept. 6 when both Canton and Salem face off against each other to begin the 1983-4 season.

SC holding net tourney

For all you male tennis enthusiasts, Schoolcraft College is holding a men's open singles tennis tournament from Sept. 2 through 4.

The event is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and the winner will receive \$100.

The entry deadline is tomorrow (Thursday) and there will be a \$12 entry fee. For more information, call Chuck Volland at 525-5115.

Madonna run

The third annual 10 K MILK RUN will be held at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia, on Sunday, October 23. Starting time for the race will be 10 a.m. The course winds through the wooded grounds of the college campus.

For information or entry forms, call Madonna College, 591-5135 or 591-5123.

Canton tennis team green but coach still hopeful

BY BOB BUDLONG

When a team starts a season with only two veterans, few coaches would be able to smile about the approaching year.

But coach Carol Michaels manages to smile when she discusses her Canton girls tennis squad.

Despite the fact that Canton lost eight girls to graduation last spring, Michaels is optimistic about her team's chances. "We'll do better than I thought we would. I'm pleasantly surprised."

Although Michaels admits it's too early to make any serious predictions about how Canton will do this year, she feels the Chiefs are going to win their share of games this year. "I think we'll be respectable. We won't be last."

One of the reasons for Michaels' enthusiasm this year is the work some of the girls did during their off-season. "At the start I thought we'd be a new team, but we've had some girls from last year take lessons over the summer and they're doing really well."

Two seniors in particular have caught Michaels' eye. One is Kristin Smith, who saw time with the varsity last year, and the other is Julie Sparks, who played with the junior varsity last year.

However, Smith and Sparks aren't the only girls who are playing well this year. According to Michaels, there are 22 girls out for the team this year, and almost everybody has a shot to make the varsity squad.

One factor contributing to the intense competition for varsity spots is a talented group of underclassmen. "I've had some ninth and 10th graders beating girls I thought would be playing varsity this year," Michaels revealed.

In order to get within reach of a divisional title this year, the Chiefs are going to have to get by Northville and Farmington Harrison, the two teams that Michaels feels are the best on their schedule.

Canton opens their season Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. at Walled Lake Central.

Wilson taking charge of Salem golfing fortunes

BY BOB BUDLONG

There's a new era beginning in Salem sports.

The sport is boy's golf, and the new man at the helm is Rick Wilson. Wilson replaces Bob Waters, who retired at the end of last year, and who in his coaching career guided the Rocks to a state championship.

Wilson inherits a team that returns only three players from a year ago, and only one player with actual experience.

That player is Captain Mike Moon, and

Wilson admits that a lack of experience could be a problem this year. "There's only one boy who played in all the matches last year. After Mike we have no real experience."

Helping Moon lead the Rocks this year will be two other seniors, Erich Hartnett and Shawn Kelley. Also on the squad are two sophomores and three freshmen.

Wilson expects his seniors to carry the team this year. The underclassmen are expected to improve enough to provide a

cont. on pg. 32

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Rock harriers have experience

cont. from pg. 27

and sophomores.

Shelly Simons, Michelle and Trish Donnelly, Erica Basher and Laurie Swierb are the five All-League Rocks returning to the Salem line-up. Senior Kim Lybarger, sophomore Elise Mirto and freshman Kristine Johnson have been practicing with the Rocks and Williams expects two more girls to come out for the team.

Salem has been practicing since Aug. 15 at different courses in the area. "We do some things to get kids used to different courses," said Williams. Tom

Truesdale has been supplying some much needed help as assistant coach to Williams.

Many athletes use the cross country season as a warm-up for other athletic seasons, but there's been a change in format. "This year there are kids that are just runners. Last year if you looked at the Salem track team there was just a phenomenal amount of milers and two milers, and these kids are out this year," Williams said.

Williams attributes some of the overwhelming turn-out this season to the

Rock Run that was held last June, "It was a good way to get kids hooked on running," said Williams.

The competition in the WLAA is going to be tough and the Rocks are going to need to be strong, "It's going to be a real challenge, there are a lot of strong teams. Churchill is going to be very, very strong," said Williams.

Salem can also expect tough competition from Stevenson, Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western but Williams is still expecting the Rocks to finish in the upper-half of their division.

P-C teachers rule EMU golf

At the recent Eastern Michigan alumni golf outing, three of the four top prizes went to teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Don Waters tied with his brother, Bob, for second best overall score with an 18

hole total of 82. Don teaches at Smith School, while Bob is a counselor at Pioneer Middle School.

Frank Brosnan, a teacher at Pioneer captured the Blind Bogey. The fundraiser was held at Radrick Farms in Ann Arbor.

Salem golf has new look under Wilson

cont. from pg. 31

solid base for future teams.

"The three freshmen are kids who have a lot of potential. Being new here, I have to build for the future," Wilson added.

However, keeping a young team doesn't mean that the Rocks won't win their share of games this year. Wilson feels that if his seniors can shoot between 41 and 43 or 44 this year, Salem will be competitive.

All things taken into consideration, Wilson is enthusiastic about the approaching season. "I'm looking forward to a good year. I love golf...and I think these kids who are out love golf. We're gonna have fun no matter how we do."

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Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy offers courses in self-improvement and modeling skills for students aged 13 and up, and also the working woman. Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Summer rates now in effect. Call for brochure. 455-0700

Lessons

Piano — Organ — Vocal — Lead Sheets — Arrangements. 20 years experience. Formally with Arnold Williams and Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108

Lessons

Organ lessons given my home. \$3.75 1/2-hr. All ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

Piano and Organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 278-0771 or 729-2240.

Fitness

King's Row presents ATHALEA AEROBICS. Registration for fall classes starting now. Call Leigh 422-3832, or Kathy 525-1445.

Orchestras

A band that pleases all your guests, is reasonably priced, experienced, does vocal & is in demand. 455-2605

Lost & Found

FOUND. Half-grown black & white short-haired male kitten. N. Evergreen area of Plymouth. Distinctive black markings on white under nose, resembling a mustache. 453-2193

LOST. REWARD. Lrg. brown (red) male doberman Pinscher. N. Territorial & Beck on 8-23-83. Growth on left rear thigh. Brown cloth choke collar. 453-4515

Living Quarters To Share

Free room and board in pleasant country home for mature woman in exchange for part-time companion. Ample free time, no care needed. Ideal situation for a widow or divorced lady. 453-8799

For Rent

Plymouth office space. 380 sq. ft. 6 mo. lease, \$175.00 per mo. Available Sept. 1. 453-3636

Duplex. Residential Plymouth. Walk downtown. 2 bedroom, book nook, appliances, air, carpeted. All very nice. \$480. 11-2 p.m. 455-3478 or 348-1684

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
400 sq. ft. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3737

Home For Rent

CANTON. Beautiful Colonial. Newer. Immaculate. 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage, full deck overlooking private park. Available mid-October. \$575. per mo. Call 397-1440.

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

WANTED. New/used toys, games, books, infant/18 mos. clothing. Consignment basis, new store opening in Old Village. 459-2784

Wanted. College student needs cheap small, wood desk. Call 455-3674.

Articles For Sale

Bedroom 1940's waterfall, darkwood, beveled mirror dresser with boudoir chair, full bed, 2 chests, \$250 negotiable. 397-0237

17-ft. chest freezer. Good cond. \$75.00. 397-0923

Almost new, harvest gold G.E. side-by-side refrigerator. 455-1363

Dining room set, dark pine 48" round pedestal table with two 12" leaves, 6 captains chairs, and dry sink (server), brand new \$850. 453-1331

Articles For Sale

Violin, professional quality. German made, Piratschner, full size, completely re-conditioned, \$250 or best offer. Must sacrifice. 455-5045

Brand new left rear quarter panel for 1980 Ford Mustang \$150 or best offer. After 5:30 pm. 455-7765

Sears Kenmore electric Dryer, white, new blower fan, new belt, needs some repair, best offer. After 5:30 pm. 981-1218

Kawai full-size professional upright piano. Excellent condition \$3,000. 420-2019 ask for Linda.

Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 12,000 BTU 110V, \$125. In working condition, needs minor repair. 41678 River Oaks, Plymouth. 453-9382

Buildings For Sale

USA Buildings — agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135. 16, 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242 Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

Property For Sale

5 ACRES — Northern Michigan — Heavily Wooded — Deer Hunting — Borders State Forest — Birch — Huge Virgin White Pine — County Road (not maintained) — Deer Trails and Buck Rubs Galore! \$4,400.00 — \$400.00 down — \$50.00 a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350

Property For Sale

CANTON. New four bedroom quad. Two baths, etc. Private patio, many fruit trees. \$62,000. LC terms. Immediate occupancy. 397-2206

Retirement Living

Retirement Living in Sun City-Sun City West, Arizona Call or Write Pioneer Realty 10323 Coggins Dr., Sun City, Arizona 8535 Phone (602) 974-2531 or 800-525-8920, Ext. 3202 Arthur E. 'Jake' Knapp

Mobile Home For Sale

1980 Homette. 14'x70', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath w/garden tub, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 8'x10' wooden shed, wood-burning stove, 3 mos. of wood. Asking \$16,000. 459-4972

Vehicles For Sale

1974 Olds Cutlass. Stereo, new transmission, new radial tires. Sell as is, \$450.00 or best offer. 459-8049

1972 LTD. Good motor. Needs repair. \$250.00. 459-5429

1978 Ford Fairmont, clean, air, auto, 4 cyl., \$2,300 or best offer. Must sell, call anytime 455-5045, low mileage.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, auto, \$1,995. 459-3299

1970 Honda motorcycle. 176 cc. Excellent cond. Low mileage. \$270.00. Call after 5:30. 453-7373

Crier Classifieds
reach the people
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper

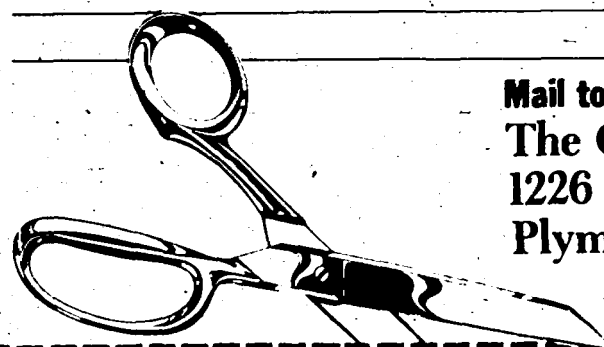


Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



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

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Vehicles For Sale

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, navy blue whynl top, loaded, new exhaust, runs good. \$450. Call 453-9384.

Moving and Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & Insured. 421-7774

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

Lawn Services

MILLER'S LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181, 961-3025

SOD Sycamore Farms cutting at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered. 453-0723

Farm Produce

CANNING TOMATOES \$5.50 a bushel. We pick. Bring your own containers. 961-0124 CANTON.

Firewood

All hardwood, by semi-loads of 100' poles. Face cords — split, ready to burn. Branch chips. Tree Removal. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018. If no answer, 348-2106.

Curiosities

Dear Dan,
I want a new outboard motor for my boat, my wife wants new carpeting for the living room ... what do I do to save my back from rowing?
"One Oar in the Water."

Dear Oar:
Buy the motor and offer to carpet the boat. Or buy the carpet, and make your wife do the rowing.

Attention — Downtown Business Folk: Plan now to join your friends and friendly competitors for lunch in Kellogg Park on Friday, September 9, enjoying the Plymouth Lions Club tasty Ocean Perch Fall Festival Dinner at just \$4.00. (\$3.75 if you purchase your ticket beforehand from any Lions Club member.)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Plans beginning at \$150.00. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

WELCOME GALEN Martin Aune, The Crier's newest Sanibel Island reader. — Ed

Mickey (?) and Don Carlos "Just Married" after 29 years and 3 kids — You have gotta be kidding.

The Side Street has a new air conditioner. Come keep your cool with us! Ken & Joy

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

Curiosities

"Where were my green shorts found?" Rachael Dolson, 1983

Return your RSVP card to my mailbox. Can't you read — It says RSVP by Aug. 31. What is today? Get busy.

Joy and Ken — thanks for the new air conditioner, it feels great, but tell us who the guy with the sexy legs is that painted the building for you. JUDE

Dear Dan Landers:
I am 16, just got my driver's license and Mom won't let me take the car. What should I do?
The Kid

Dear Kid:
There is no reasoning with a possessive mother. Get a good lawyer, or get your own car.

"I KNOW WHAT UNIONS are, Dad. Grandpa's always having them and we have to go to the parties." Jessica, 1983

"IT WASN'T TRUE, but it was a nice thing to say." Bob Cameron, 1983

(his version of "Don't let the facts stand in the way of a good story.")

DEAR DAN LANDERS:
I just saw Flashdance and want to know if it's OK TO GO OUT WITH YOUR BOSS.
Sincerely, Young and Impresonable in Plymouth

Dear Impresonable:
If you saw Flashdance, you know the girl got a lobster dinner and the boss got a rock through his window. Need I say more?

In case you are thinking about picking that watermelon in the garden — it is not a watermelon — it's a zucchini for the Biggest Zucchini contest at the Product Tent during Fall Festival.

THANKS FOR DINNER Bob and Phyllis.

Congratulations to Leah Link for quadrupling her goal for The Crier contest! And thanks to Natalie Boyd for recommending such a good carrier.
Bobbi and Arnie

Mike Haggerty — What's happening in PA? when are you coming to Plymouth?
Fish

Joyce — your secret admirer was really first class — 3 bottles of champagne, flowers and Irish coffee. I'm glad I was there to share the special evening with you.
Tina

MAYFLOWER HOTEL Employee of the Month of August BETH GILLES

Curiosities

Jennifer — you have been 16 years of pure joy — Happy Birthday! Sweetheart. Mom and Dad

Thanks Fran for the "new" silverware!

Dear Dan Landers:
I was recently served the most grotesque dish I have ever seen. What would you suggest that I have done?

Dear Diner:
You should have dropped it on the floor, apologized profusely, and gone to eat where zucchini isn't served.

Good Luck to the Computers team in the National Championships.

WATCH OUT PLYMOUTH! Warm Fuzzies are on the way.

The twins are 1 yr. old Sept. 4. Thank you friends and neighbors for all the help!
The Chrenkos

Who returned my green shorts? Where were they?

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY, RYAN Love, Grandma, Cathleen, Matthew, & Robin

IF YOU HAVEN'T:
1. Turned in your 1983 Fall Festival information;
2. Reserved your Fall Festival Edition advertising space;
3. Braced up your front porch — THEN, ACT NOW!

The final deadline for EVERYTHING is 3 p.m. today, Wednesday.

P.S. Have a lemonade ready for that hard-working Crier carrier next Wednesday. You'll find under the large stack of Fall Festival Editions.

CARL GLASS: You're in charge of the chips this year. ED

AUTO UPDATE

WANTED! DEAD or ALIVE! JUNK CARS
... USED AUTO PARTS ... BRING IN OR WE TOW - HIGH DOLLARS PAID.
JUNK CARS
REDEMPTION CENTER
BILL WILD
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
OPEN 8 AM-5 PM 326-2080
39223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN off HANMAN • WAYNE

B&F AUTO SUPPLY INC.
 **QUALITY PARTS AT REASONABLE PRICES**
1100 Starkweather 453-7200

Announcing the opening of
Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.
• Expert Color Matching
• Glass Replacement
• Welding
• Insurance Work
• Towing Available
• FREE Estimates
936 Ann Arbor Rd (across from Pilgrim Party Store) 459-9744
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!
FREE undercoating with any repair work of \$200.00 or more
Limit one coupon per car
Offer expires 9-16-83

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)


PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where our reputation is as important to us as it is to you.
Expert Bumping & Painting
Complete Cleaning & Waxing
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HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY! CARIANNE & SARA LOVE, MOM & DAD

Service Directory

KITCHENS — BATHS ADDITIONS—REC ROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING COUNTER TOPS ROSEDALE KITCHENS 459-2186	HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2985	LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925
Crier Classifieds get RESULTS! 453-6900		CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Why just clean — when you can steam! We also clean automobiles & vans — at your home, at your convenience! August Special — Living Room & Hall, \$21.95, any additional room, \$12.95. Plymouth & surrounding areas. 397-2822

Dial-It Shopping

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas 	<p>Bookstore</p> <p>THE BOOK BREAK K-Mart Plaza 44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club 	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<p>Resale Shop</p> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 778 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222</p> <p>Good, previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Antique Restoration</p> <p>CHURCH HOUSE ANTIQUE RESTORATION Greg Butts 49020 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-0533</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Stripping Hand Done • Chair Caning and Regluing Repairs • Restoration Mirrors Resilvered Pick Up and Delivery 	<p>Bridal Salon</p> <p>GENEV'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445</p> <p>Wedding Gowns • Accessories. Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-6:30 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Electrical</p> <p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC 453-8275</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs 	<p>Kitchens</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL SERVICE</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC. 95 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Get a Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Asphalt</p> <p>ADORA ASPHALT SERVICE 21425 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-5500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paving • Sealcoating • Patching • Residential and Commercial • Free Estimates • Insured 	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 696 N. Mill Street Plymouth "in Old Village" 453-5240</p> <p>"Your Special Occasion is Our Specialty"</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN LIQUID FERTILIZER CRABGRASS AND WEED CONTROL FUNGUS (FUSARIUM BLIGHT) CONTROL FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY-OWNED AND OPERATED</p>	<p>SEWER CLEANING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>
<p>Automatic Transmission</p> <p>MINNIE TRANSMISSION SERVICE 606 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-6990</p> <p>Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheel • Starters • Drive Shafts • U-joints Hoist and Road Test • No charge</p>	<p>Ceramics</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS 878 Starkweather Plymouth 459-3644</p> <p>Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship • Try our "Haven from Heaven"</p>	<p>Furniture Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC. 1175 Starkweather 453-7450</p> <p>"27 Years Experience"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powerful Truck Mount Carpet Cleaner • Velvet Specialist • Area Rugs Cleaned • 3M Scotchgard 	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps</p>	<p>Taxi</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery ride a Star its Better by Far Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas
<p>Auto Parts and Supplies</p> <p>B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC. 1100 Starkweather 453-7200</p> <p>Auto • Truck • Industrial • Domestic • Import • Auto Paints • Paint Supplies • Machine Shop • Drums • Raters • Engine • Degreasing</p>	<p>Chimney Cleaning</p> <p>ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS 981-0389</p> <p>"Member Better Business Bureau" Guarantee next year's burning season is a safe one with an annual free inspection. Insured.</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand Stripping Natural and Painted Finishes Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers Repair • Regluing Woven Seats</p>	<p>Maternity Apparel</p> <p>MATERNITY VOGUE 45644 Ford Rd., and Canton Center Rd. Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260</p> <p>Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. Master Charge & Visa.</p>	<p>Towing</p> <p>D & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Service • Storage • Towing • Radio Dispatched Operator Bud Van
<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty 981-1200 41652 W. 10 Mile 348-0540</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs 	<p>Dance Instruction</p> <p>DANCE TIME Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult Reasonable Rates Teacher — Sandra W. Bissey Member of the Cecchetti Council of America Plymouth Area 453-9439</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Monuments</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 580 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Phone: 349-0770</p> <p>Granite, Marble and Bronze — Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.</p>	<p>T.V. Repair</p> <p>DIG 'S TV 384 Starkweather 453-6480 Authorized Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Magnetics • RCA • Zenith • Repair most other makes • Antenna installation available • Microwave Service — VCR Service
<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Sets \$8.00 Permanent \$30-\$40 Complete. Senior \$45.00 Mon., Wed. Manly • Anita</p>	<p>Drama</p> <p>CURTAIN CALL DANCE & DRAMA 44567 Pine Tree Drive Plymouth 455-3180</p> <p>Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Drama • Pre-School • Body Dynamics Ages 4-Adults</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential & Commercial • Fixtures & Disposal • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958 	<p>Water Heating</p> <p>ENGLAND PLUMBING SEWER SERVICE 41801 W. Main 455-7474</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Heaters • Plumbing Repairs • Modernization • Sewer, Drain • Garbage Disposals • Emergency • Fixture Replacement • Free Estimates Thru-out

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10 & 11



1983

Festival's 28th Year!

Opening Night Thursday Sept. 8 - Sunday Sept. 11

Food, Fun, Free Entertainment



PROMART
HOME CENTER

Hardware

The items in this circular are on sale for 9 days only.

PRO Spans the Globe to SAVE You More

Hardware

SALE

SEPTEMBER
 bargain

THIS MONTH ONLY

5⁹⁹



TRUE TEMPER.

STEEL LAWN RAKE

Heavy duty lawn rake. 22 spring tempered steel teeth. SL22(7)



FREE CARRY-CASE

FREE WorkBench Maintenance Kit

If bought separately
SAW 259.99*
CASE 26.99*
KIT 24.99*

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*Mfg. sugg. retail



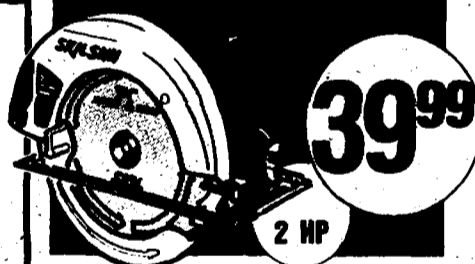
Rated SF
Save Gas

As Low As 69¢ Per Qt. with Mfg. Refund

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(99¢ ea. without refund)
495 5 Qts. Purchase
Mfr's. Refund on 5 Qts. Purchase
-150*
Your Final Cost on 5 Qts. (or 69¢ per Qt.)
345

10W-40 Motorcraft MOTOR OIL
Fights engine wear, improves mileage. All-season oil. Quart. 10W40(6). *See in store coupon for details.



39⁹⁹

2 HP

7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

Includes wrench & combination blade; accepts metal/masonry-cutting blades. 10-amp. burn-out-protected motor is double insulated, needs no grounding. Ball bearing construction. 576(1)

ALL FOR ONLY

199⁹⁹

McCULLOCH 16" GAS CHAIN SAW

16" laminated sprocket tip bar with 2.1 cu. in. engine for wood cutting and tree-trimming. Electronic ignition. Automatic oiling. Antivibration system. Chain break hand guard. Free heavy duty carry case and workbench maintenance kit with chain saw purchase. PM310(9)



Easy Installation

2⁹⁹

ENERGY SAVING WINDOW INSULATOR KIT

Clear film stops drafts. Wrinkles disappear when heated with hair dryer. 42"x62" size. 2140(2)
• 62"x210" KIT 2141(3).....9.99



69¢

DAP NEW 'RELY-ON' LATEX CAULK

All-purpose latex caulk. Seals airtight and water-tight to wood, metal and masonry. 10.5 oz. 11255(4)



23⁹⁹

Black & Decker SPOTLITER

Rechargeable light stores in its own storage unit so it's fully charged when needed. Six-foot cord. 9360(5)



1³⁹

WELLS LAMONT 100% COTTON CHORE GLOVE

All purpose, cotton lined flannel chore glove. Sturdy, yet lightweight. Knit wrist. 428(8)



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HOME CENTER

**SAVE WITH QUALITY
TOOLS FROM PRO**

Hardware

Rebate

27⁹⁹ Per Sale Price
-5⁰⁰ Mr.'s. Rebate*
22⁹⁹ Your Final Cost



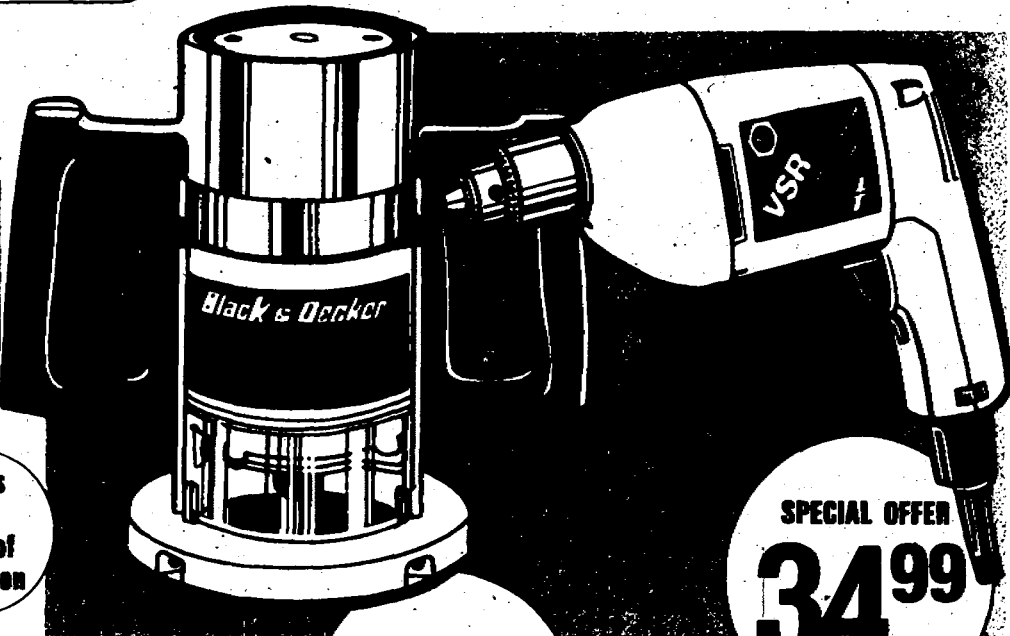
PROPANE TORCH

Lights instantly every time without matches! Easy one-handed ignition and operation. Trigger lock keeps it lit. SST-200(13).

*See in-store coupon for details



Ignites at the push of a button



SPECIAL OFFER

34⁹⁹

49⁹⁹



1⁹⁹

Medina PROPANE CYLINDER

Disposable cylinder fits all propane appliances. MP9(121R)



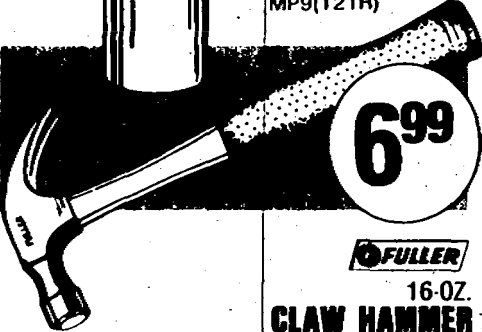
VERSATILE 1/4 HP ROUTER

Extra power produces clean, sharp cuts in most materials. This fine tool lets you rout, groove, trim and decorate. Built-in light, chip deflector. Instructions included. 7614(11)



3/8" REVERSING DRILL

From 0 to 1200 rpms. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Reversing switch for removing screws or jammed drill bits. 6' cord. 7190(10)



6⁹⁹



16-OZ.

CLAW HAMMER

Unbreakable fiberglass handle, electronically hardened face and rim. Suede vinyl grip handle. 7219(12)



YOUR CHOICE 3⁹⁹



YOUR CHOICE

A. GROOVE JOINT PLIERS

Vinyl-coated handles for safety. 113(16)

B. 7" LINESMAN PLIERS

Positive grip serrated jaws for high leverage on heavy duty jobs. Finely honed cutting edges, vinyl grip. 194(15)

C. 8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

With drop forged durability and strength. 8(17)



6⁹⁹



SURFORM PLANE

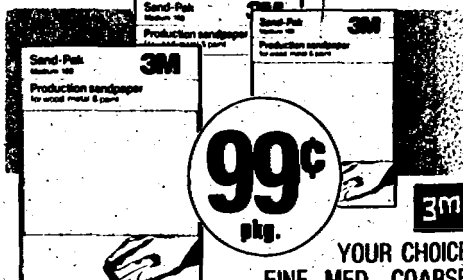
Clog resistant razor-sharp cutting edges on hardened tool steel blade. 21-296RM(18)



4⁹⁹

CARBIDE BLADES

Ideal general-purpose blade for particle board and heavy-duty framing. M73714(14)



99¢

99¢ pkg.

YOUR CHOICE FINE, MED., COARSE 9"x11" SANDPAPER

For hand or power-tool sanding on wood, plastic metal or fiberglass. 9001/2/3 (19,20,21)

A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS: This circular is a syndicated publication prepared by PRO Hardware, Inc. for distribution by over 3500 independently owned and operated PRO Hardware stores and PRO MART Home Centers, who set their own retail prices. Due to market changes, product availability and circumstances beyond our control, occasionally an advertised item may not be available. Some items may not be exactly as shown. We reserve the right to correct any printing errors and adjust prices when necessary. The prices shown are suggested prices to our individual member-dealers; they are subject to change without notice and possession of this advertisement does not obligate us or any store to sell at the listed price. Copyright 1983 - PRO Hardware, Inc., Stamford, CT - Printed in U.S.A.

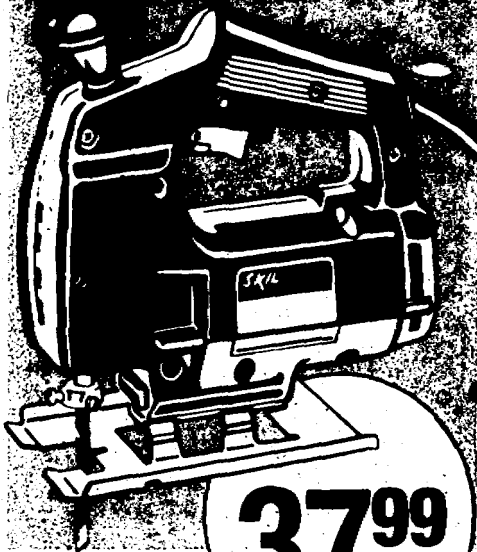


PROMART
HOME CENTER

DO IT RIGHT, DO IT EASY, PRO HAS THE TOOLS FOR THE JOB

Hardware

"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE"



37⁹⁹

SKIL VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

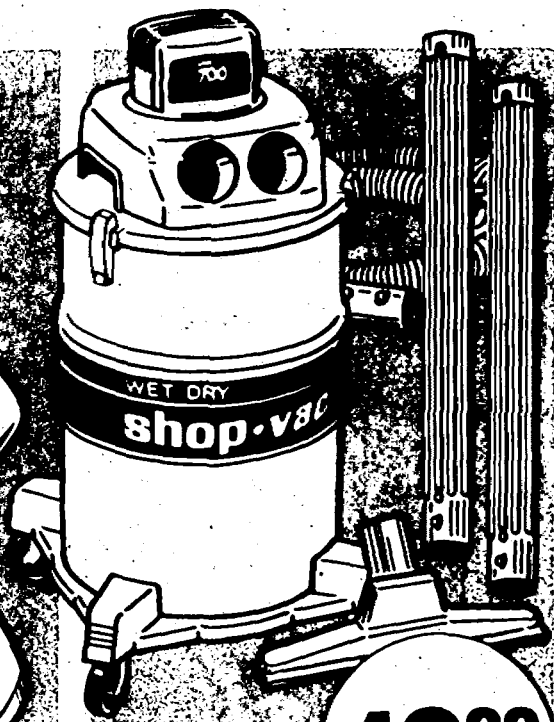
Includes blade. Accepts all standard jigsaw blades. Double insulated. Blower system clears line of cut of sawdust. Pre-set cutting speed; lock in with adjusting knob for continuous cutting. 497(23)



36⁹⁹

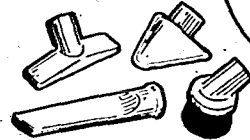
SKIL REVERSING TWO SPEED 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL

Features fast, 3-hour recharge time from zero to full charge. Operates at 100 rpm and 300 rpm forward and reverse speed control to give you the proper speed. 2003(22)



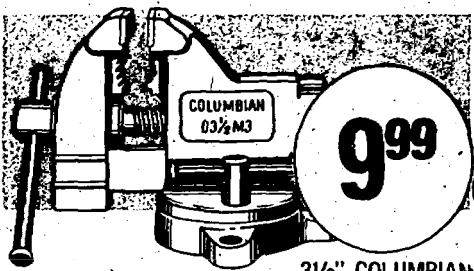
49⁹⁹

4 Additional Accessories Included



6-GAL. WET/DRY shop-vac

Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out. Variable suction. Automatic shut-off — no overflows. UL listed. Includes: 4 additional accessories. 700-02-62(25)



9⁹⁹

COLUMBIAN 3 1/2" COLUMBIAN BENCH VISE

Features replaceable faces and fully polished jaws; has positive-locking swivel base for versatile use. 03 1/2(28)



9⁹⁹

VERSATILE WORK APRON

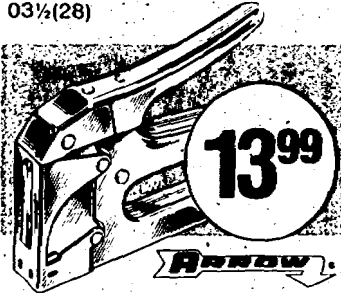
Keeps tools and nails in easy reach. Strong, long-lasting simulated leather. 1505(26)



9⁹⁹

Weller LIGHTWEIGHT SOLDERING GUN

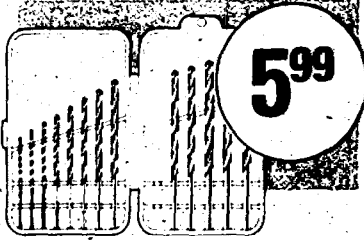
Compact and highly maneuverable. Easily replaced soldering tips. Convenient self back rest design. 7200H(24)



13⁹⁹

HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER

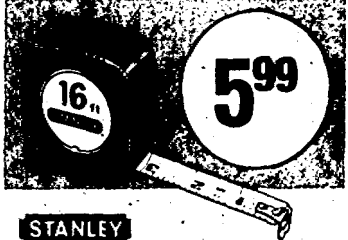
All-steel construction. Chrome finish. Accepts 5 staple sizes. T50(27)



5⁹⁹

13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

High speed steel drills in most used sizes. Made in U.S.A. BB1300(29)



5⁹⁹

STANLEY 16' POWER RETURN LEVERLOCK TAPE RULE

3/4" width. Automatic bottom lock. 30-516SP(30R)



11⁹⁹

SUPER QUALITY PIPE WRENCH SET

10" and 14" sizes. Heavy duty; drop forged alloy steel jaws. 4243(31)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

THE DO IT YOURSELFERS EDGE

Hardware

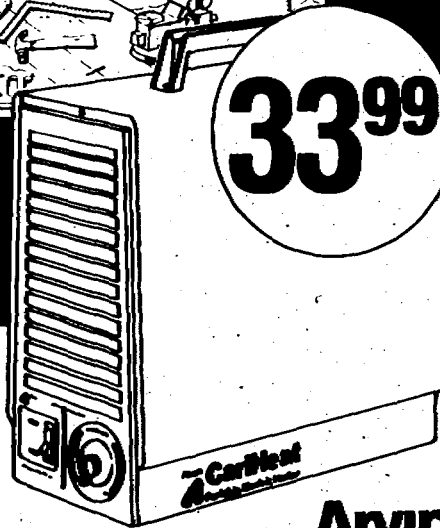


21⁹⁹

Arvin

1320 WATTS · FAN FORCED
ELECTRIC HEATER

Instant fan forced heat. Wide-angle bright reflector. Automatic room temperature control with "off" position. Safety tip-over switch. 30H25-01(133R)



33⁹⁹

Arvin

1250 OR 1500 WATTS
HEAVY DUTY HEATER

Two position heat selector switch. Fan forced. Automatic thermostat control. Heavy duty nickel chrome coil element. Tip-over safety switch. 1 year warranty. 29H91(134R)



8⁹⁹

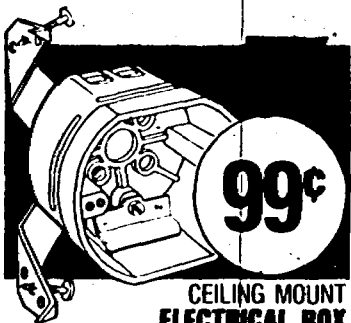
ALL METAL
KEROSENE STORAGE CAN
M512 77-01(32A)

9000 BTU
99⁹⁹

SPECIAL ORDER
SOME STORES

9000 BTU
KEROSENE HEATER

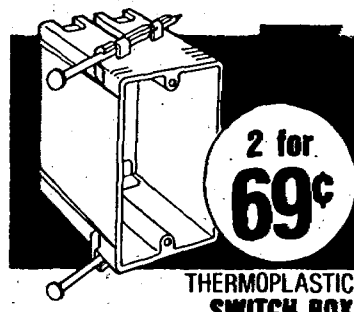
Operates on pennies per hour. Two piece porous ceramic. Self-cleaning wick. Pushbutton ignition. Burns up to 16 hours on one filling. GRW8B(32)
SALES AND USAGE SUBJECT TO LOCAL ORDINANCES



99^c

CEILING MOUNT ELECTRICAL BOX

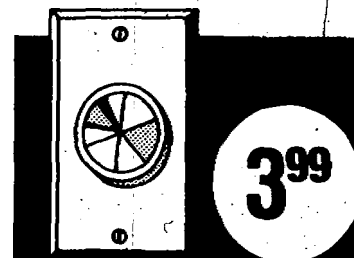
4" plastic box with mounting nails and Romex clamps for easy installation. 7178(39)



2 for
69^c

THERMOPLASTIC SWITCH BOX

"Soft" box for new construction projects. Includes nails for installation. 7355(40)



3⁹⁹

LEVITON FULL RANGE LIGHT DIMMER

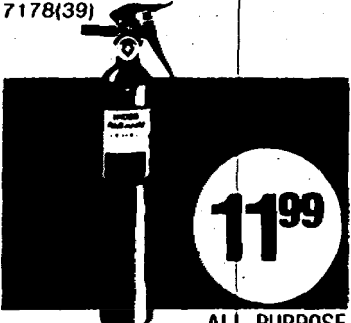
Rotary action gives intensity from candlelight to full brightness. Positive off/on. 600 watts. 805-6602(36)



2⁹⁹

ELECTRIPAK WEATHERPROOF LAMP HOLDER

Heavy duty. Adjustable locking arm. 9" pre-stripped leads. Silver gray finish. U.L. listed. LH1(37)



11⁹⁹

ALL PURPOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

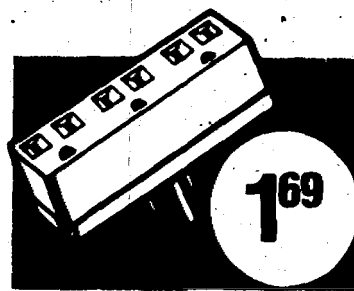
A must for car, boat and shop. ABC capability. Rechargeable. Can be used for all types of fires. 897202(41)



3⁹⁹

CAROL CABLE CLAMP-ON LIGHT

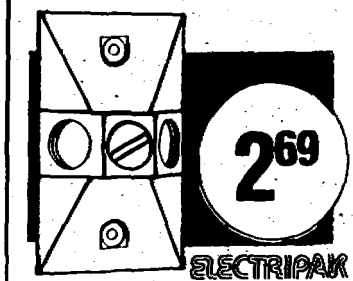
Reflects light where you want it. U.L. listed. 04170(33)



1⁶⁹

LEVITON PLUG-IN TRIPLE OUTLET

Converts single grounding outlet into 3. Brown. 697(34) Ivory 697I(35)



2⁶⁹

ELECTRIPAK 3-OUTLET LAMP HOLDER COVER

Rectangular cover with three 1/2" tapped holes. 1 closure plug. LC30(38)

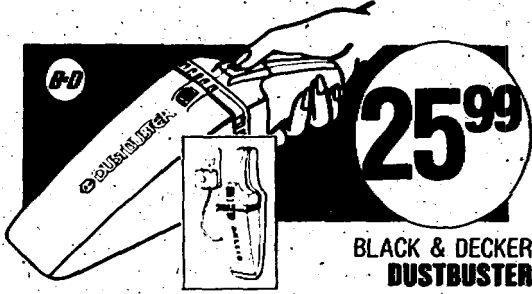


PROMART
HOME CENTER

ONE STOP ELECTRICAL SHOP

Hardware

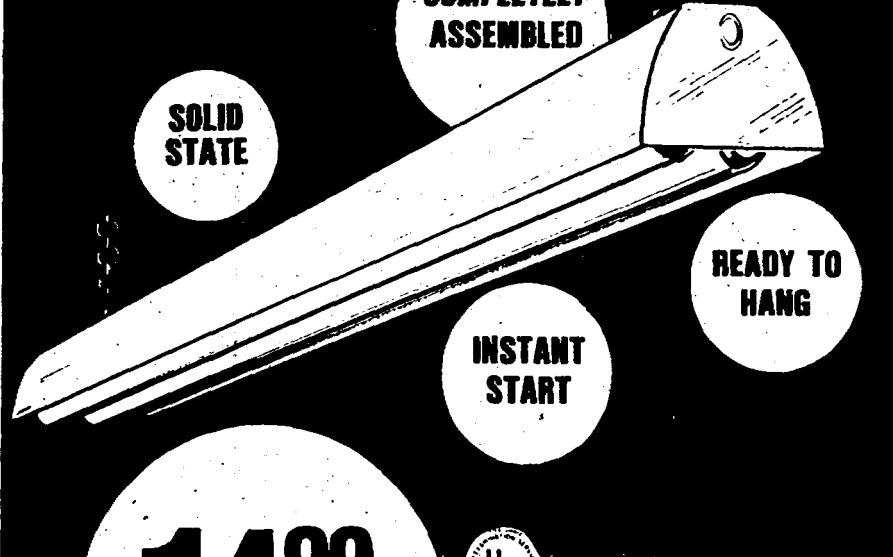
**"PRO ADVICE PLUS
A REAL GOOD PRICE"**



25⁹⁹

**BLACK & DECKER
DUSTBUSTER**

Cordless, rechargeable, lightweight vacuum cleaner. Easily cleans hard-to-reach places where dust accumulates. Perfect for quick clean-ups. 9330(43)



**COMPLETELY
ASSEMBLED**

**SOLID
STATE**

**READY TO
HANG**

**INSTANT
START**

14⁹⁹
INCLUDES BULBS



Lights of America

THE NEW GENERATION

48" SHOPLIGHT

Includes 2 4-ft. 40 watt fluorescent tubes! Completely assembled shoplight is ready to hang — hardware, cord and plug also included. 8040L(51)



7⁹⁹

**INTERMATIC "MASTER CONTROL"
INTERMATIC AUTOMATIC 24-HR. TIMER**
Individual time settings allow multiple on/off programs for lamps, TVs, radios. Makes your home look occupied to help prevent robberies! Easy to use, no installation. D811(48)



5⁹⁹

**CAROL 25' TROUBLE LIGHT
WITH SWITCH & OUTLET**

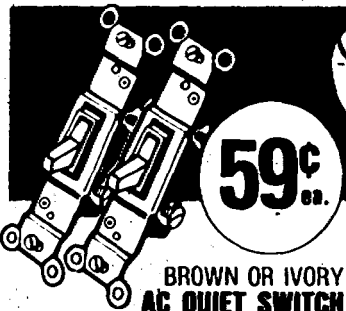
Sturdy, 3 conductor trouble light has polypropylene guard with hook, switch and side outlet. U.L. listed. 04436(42)



**2 for
99¢**

**BROWN OR IVORY
GROUNDING OUTLET**

U.L. listed. 5320, 5320-1(44,45)



**59¢
ea.**

**BROWN OR IVORY
AC QUIET SWITCH**

Silver alloy contacts for longer switch life. 1451(46), 1451(47)

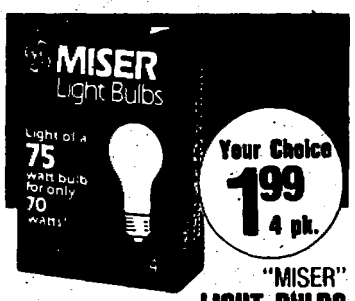


9⁹⁹

**INDOOR COPPER
handiwire BUILDING WIRE**

For all your building and remodeling needs. 14 gauge with ground. 100' box. (49)

• 12/2 WITH GROUND. 100' BOX(50). 12.99



**Your Choice
1⁹⁹
4 pk.**

**"MISER"
LIGHT BULBS**

Light of a 60, 75 or 100 watt bulb for only 55, 70 or 95 watts. 120 volts. 95A, 70A, 95A/W/M(52,53,54)



**Your Choice
3⁷⁹**

**150' or 75 WATTS
FLOODLIGHT**

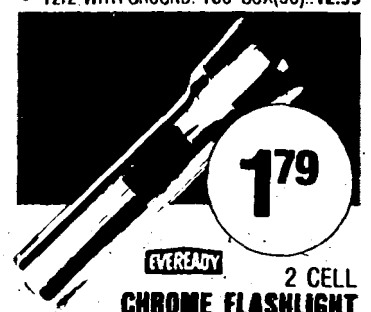
150 or 75 watt bulb for only 120 or 65 watts. 150PAR/FL/120WM(55); 75PAR/FL/65WM(56)



17⁹⁹

**PORTABLE
FLUORESCENT LANTERN**

For work or leisure. 9" 6 watt 6000-hour fluorescent tube. Uses 2 6-volt batteries (not included). 5209(57)



1⁷⁹

**2 CELL
CHROME FLASHLIGHT**

Dependable, sturdy flashlight. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included). 5251BP(58)

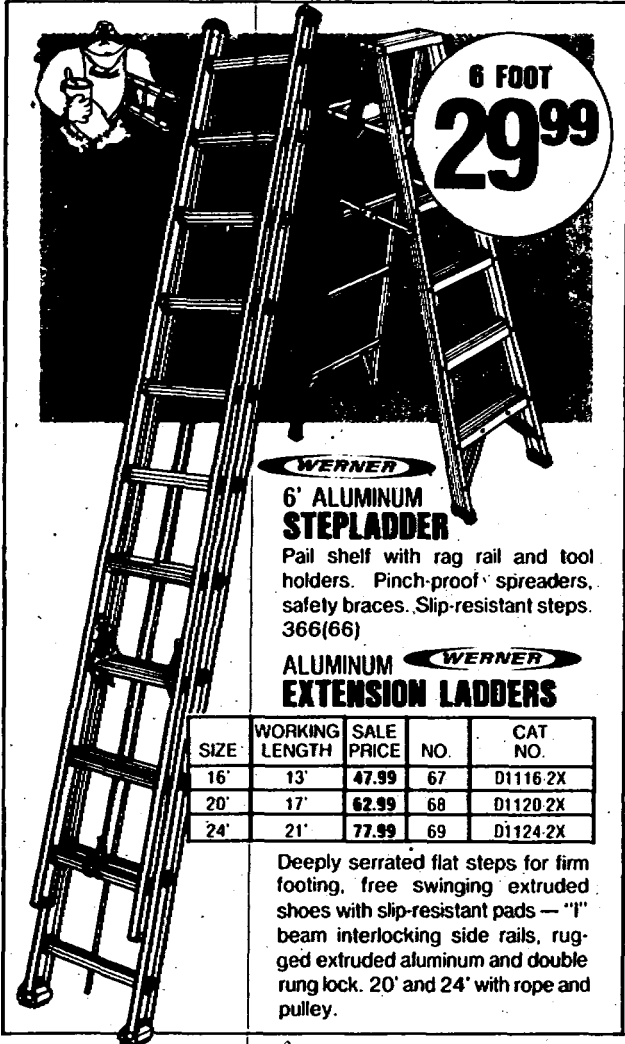


PROMART
HOME CENTER

QUALITY PAINT GIVES LASTING SAVINGS AND PROTECTION

Hardware

"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE"



6 FOOT 29⁹⁹

WERNER 6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER
Pail shelf with rag rail and tool holders. Pinch-proof spreaders, safety braces. Slip-resistant steps. 366(66)

WERNER ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

SIZE	WORKING LENGTH	SALE PRICE	NO.	CAT NO.
16'	13'	47.99	67	D1116-2X
20'	17'	62.99	68	D1120-2X
24'	21'	77.99	69	D1124-2X

Deeply serrated flat steps for firm footing, free swinging extruded shoes with slip-resistant pads — "I" beam interlocking side rails, rugged extruded aluminum and double rung lock. 20' and 24' with rope and pulley.



MODEL HOME LATEX FLAT one coat house paint

10⁹⁹ GALLON

MODEL HOME LATEX FLAT wall paint

9⁹⁹ GALLON

3" POLYESTER PAINT BRUSH
Tipped and flagged, chisel trim finish. Slotted handle. Ideal for both latex and oil base paints. P110-30-73(70)

9 INCH ROLLER COVER
Medium nap. For all flat paints on semi-smooth surfaces. 409-FDO-73(71)

NO NONSENSE PAINT WARRANTY POLICY

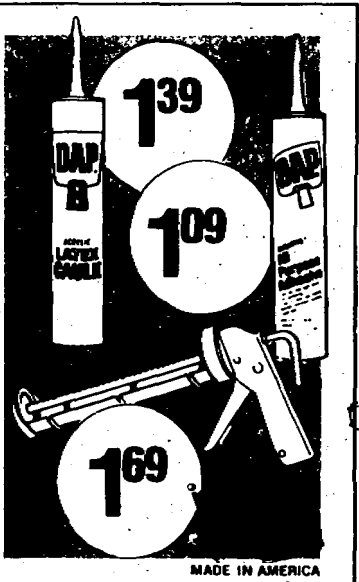
- MONEY BACK
- CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT
- IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

"We're so confident of the quality of our Model Home paints that if you are not satisfied with its performance, return the unused portion with proof of purchase and we will replace the paint or refund your money."

DAP ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK
Use inside and outside to seal against cold and moisture—sets quickly, ready for painting in 2 hours. 11 fl.oz. 11465(77)

DAP ALL-PURPOSE ADHESIVE
Waterproof, nail-tight bond. Fastens paneling, molding and more. 10.5 fl. oz. 20590(78)

LIFETIME GUARANTEE CAULKING GUN
"Sure Fire" action. Corrosion resistant. Made in U.S.A. 1/10 gal. size. J-24-1/10(79)



139

109

169

MADE IN AMERICA

OUR BEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT
10 Year Warranty. Spreads easily, fast drying. Resists fading and weather. Soap & water clean-up. V6-420-01(59)

WHITE INTERIOR LATEX
Stain and fade resistant. One coat coverage. Ideal for walls, ceilings. Washable. V0-120-01(60)

6" x 20" Black Plastic 179
Warp's GUTTER GUARD
Keep debris out of gutters. No rust, no corrosion. Easy to install. GG620(74)

Case hardened Steel Shackle 269
Master STAINLESS STEEL COMBINATION PADLOCK
Smooth 3 number dialing. Permanently lubricated, rust resistant mechanism. 1500D(65)

349
Master MAXIMUM SECURITY PADLOCK
Rust proofed. Laminated 4-pin tumbler padlock. Pair of brass keys. 3-D(64)

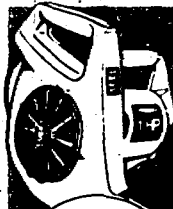


PROMART
HOME CENTER

**FOR OUTDOORS OR INDOORS—
PRO HAS IT AT SAVINGS**

Hardware

**"PRO ADVICE PLUS
A REAL GOOD PRICE!"**



PARAMOUNT

**ELECTRIC
LEAF BLOWER**

Air sweep away your yard clutter. Curved nozzle easily reaches under shrubs, bushes. Lightweight, rugged 1 HP 6 Amp motor. U.L. listed. PB150(72)

47⁹⁹

**CAROL 100'
EXTENSION CORD**
Outdoor/indoor use. 3-wire grounded. U.L. listed. 03101(73)

8⁹⁹

**10'x25' CLEAR
PLASTIC COVERALL**
Cover and protect tools, materials, appliances, boats, more. Use as a dropcloth. 4 mil. 124CH10(80)

3⁹⁹



19⁹⁹

**Jackson
3 CUBIC FOOT
WHEELBARROW**

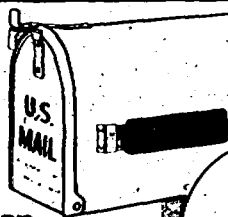
Large capacity seamless tray with wide-spread legs, wrap-around brace for greater stability. Lightweight, yet sturdy. PACER1(76)



**14⁹⁹
NEW**

**AMES
ADJUSTABLE LAWN/LEAF
KANGAROO CART**

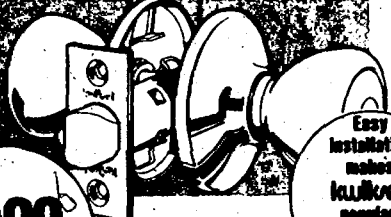
Adjusts to fit 20-45 gallon bags. Fendered wheels prevent bags from catching or tearing. Folds flat for easy storage. Handy helper for hauling leaves or trash. 23-801(75)



**Fulton
BLACK FINISH
RURAL MAILBOX**

Sturdy steel, 18 1/2" Lx 6 1/2" Wx 7 1/2" H. Ribbed body. 1C(81)

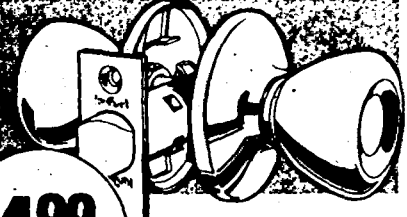
4⁹⁹



8⁹⁹

**KEYED ENTRY DOOR
Kwikset LOCKSET**

Classic Tylo design in bright brass finish. Turn button interior, keyed exterior with deadlatch. 400T-US3-CP(82)



4⁹⁹

**Kwikset
INTERIOR DOOR
PASSAGE LOCKSET**

2 3/4" backset in bright brass finish. Plain knob both sides. 200T-US3-CP(83)

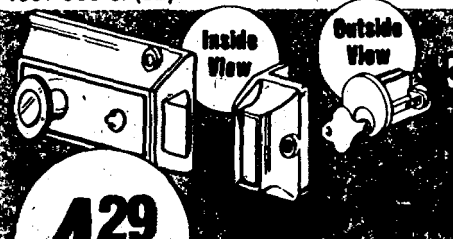
**STEM OR PLATE
CASTERS**

**4-PACK 2" DUAL WHEEL
CASTERS.** Load capacity 360 lbs. per set of 4. BT-332-200(84), BT-932-200(85)

SWIVEL CASTER. 2" wheel, 90 lb. load capacity. Cushioned rubber tread for mobility, quiet operation. 121-2(86)

**Your
Choice
4⁹⁹
4 pk.**

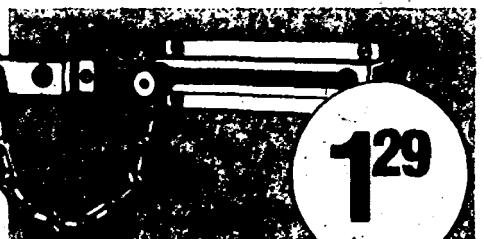
**1²⁹
EA.**



4²⁹

**DEAL SECURITY
HARDWARE
SOLID BRASS
NITE LATCH**

Added security. Features hold open and spring latch for automatic locking. Easy to install. 453024(87)



1²⁹

**DEAL SECURITY
HARDWARE
SOLID BRASS
CHAIN DOOR GUARD**

Lets you identify callers visually before you give them access to your home. 46-5583(88)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

Hardware

"PRO ADVICE PLUS
A REAL GOOD PRICE"

3M WEATHER STRIP

"V"-SEAL
5/8"x17" applies easily to doors or windows; more effective than brass, felt or foam! Flexible, moisture resistant. Brown, White. 2100/2101(93,94)

WEATHERPROOF CLEAR PLASTIC TAPE

Use inside or out. 1"x45". Withstands extreme heat and cold. Great for plastic storm windows. T92(95)

ALUMINUM AND VINYL DOOR BOTTOM SWEEP

Adds that final sealing touch to the bottom of outside doors. Easy to install. Lasts for years. A54(96)

MULTIPURPOSE 30' ROPE CAULK

Great for sealing small cracks. Easy to apply. Flexible. P14(97)

PKG. OF 4 STORM WINDOWS

4 extra clear 36x72" plastic sheets plus framing strips. Stops drafts, forms effective insulating barrier. P714(98)

FOAM TAPE WEATHERSTRIPPING

Seals tight. Ideal for windows and doors. 3/8"x17" long. L341(99)

3⁹⁹

1¹⁹

99^c

79^c

1²⁹

79^c



BIG SAVINGS ON PRO FIX UP ITEMS

FIREPLACE & WOODSTOVE SUPPLIES



17⁹⁹

MOUNTAIN MAUL WOOD SPLITTER

Precision-made, heavy duty. Butt end tackles tough grains and knots. 92080(115)



9⁹⁹

NATURAL SPLIT LEATHER LOG CARRIER

Carry logs from wood pile to hearth. Heavy duty stitching, double reinforced. Riveted handles. 1250(114)



6⁹⁹

THE "SWEEP'S" CHOICE CHIMNEY BRUSHES

6", 8" round, 8" square brushes. 35066(116)
• 6" ROUND 35086(117).....7.99
• 8" SQUARE 35288(118).....11.99



24⁹⁹

CHIMNEY BRUSH ACCESSORY KIT

22" fiberglass rod, hand brush, pull ring. 25' rope. 35004(119)



2⁹⁹

PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES CREOSOTE REMOVER

...And flue cleaner. Reduces creosote buildup. Helps prevent chimney fires and heat loss. Sprinkle on fire. CR1(104)



YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁹

STOVE POLISH • FIREBRICK MORTAR

• **Stove Polish.** Non-flammable, protective finish. 8 oz. can. SP(105)
• **Firebrick Mortar.** Silicate cement. Will not crack. FMR(106)

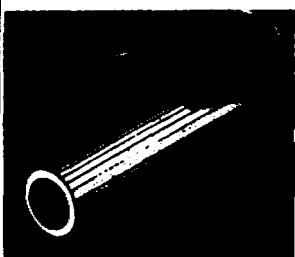


3⁹⁹

POLY GUARD SLIP-ON PIPE INSULATION

For hot or cold water pipes! Reduces heat loss. Four 3' lengths. For 1/2" copper. 16300(100)

• For 1/2" galvanized steel or 3/4" copper 16325(101).....4.69
• For 3/4" galvanized steel 16350(102).....4.99

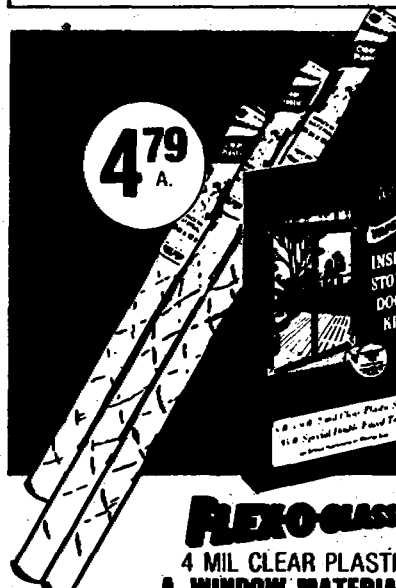
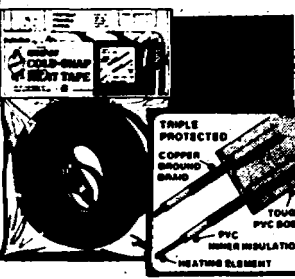


7⁹⁹

13' HEAT TAPE

Helps prevent frozen pipes. 11013(103)

Not available in some states



4⁷⁹
A.

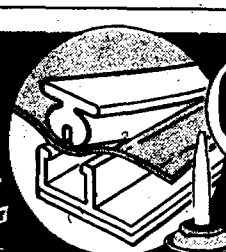
FLEX-O-GLAS

4 MIL CLEAR PLASTIC A. WINDOW MATERIAL

36"x10" crystal clear roll. Window sealer kit. Flexible, shatter-proof, durable. MFG-36(92)

TAPE-ON PATIO B. STORM DOOR KIT

Energy saver! 8'x9' clear plastic and 1/2"x35' double faced tape. IN89(90)



69^c

NEW 15-OZ. C. READY-TO-CAULK™

No caulking gun needed. Delivers a smooth, consistent bead. Acrylic latex with silicone. White. 11500(89)

DAP D. WINDOW MOLDING

Plastic Flex-O-Channel 2 part framing for flexible window materials. 36" length, tan color. CM-36(91)

3⁶⁹
B.

Rebate

299 Pro Sale Price
-100 Mfr's. Rebate*
199 Your Final Cost



Hardware

THE BUYING POWER OF PRO STORES WORLD WIDE BRINGS YOU EXTRAORDINARY...



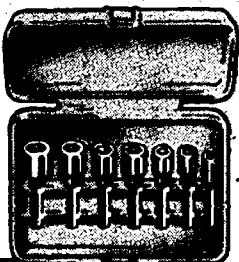
PRO Spans the Globe

SAVINGS

SKIL

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCREWDRIVER

For driving and removing screws, nuts and bolts. Powerful, yet light-weight. Three hour charge. Includes charger and two bits. 2000(112)

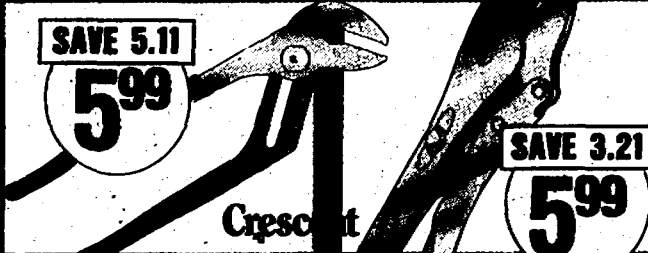


With screwdriver purchase get FREE 7 PC. NUT DRIVING KIT included at no additional cost Mr. Net \$8.99

SAVE 18⁹⁸
29⁹⁹ MR. LIST 38.99



SAVE 6.31
9⁹⁹



SAVE 5.11
5⁹⁹

SAVE 3.21
5⁹⁹



CANADA



AUSTRALIA



SAVE 3.23
9⁹⁹

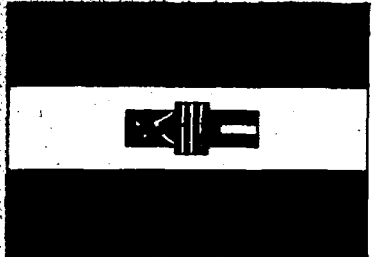


Wiss

SAVE 2.46
5⁹⁹



SAVE 5.01
6⁹⁹



SOUTH AFRICA

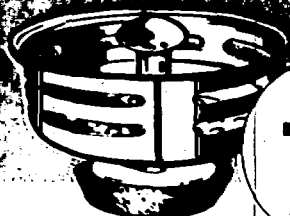


PROMART
HOME CENTER

**PLUMBING MADE EASY — GET
PRO ADVICE & PRO LOW PRICE**

Hardware

**"PRO ADVICE PLUS
A REAL GOOD PRICE"**



1²⁹

**Chicago Specialty
STRAINER BASKET**

Durable rust-resistant stainless steel. Keeps water in when desired; avoids clogged sinks. 2104C(167)



1⁶⁹

**Chicago Specialty
SWIVEL AERATOR**

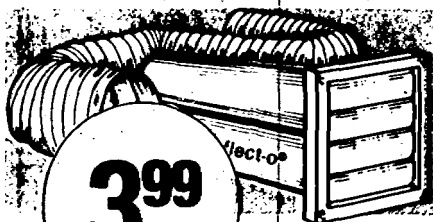
Adjusts at a turn from spray to stream! Conserves water usage. 248C(168)



2⁹⁹

**Chicago Specialty
WATER SAVING
SHOWER HEAD**

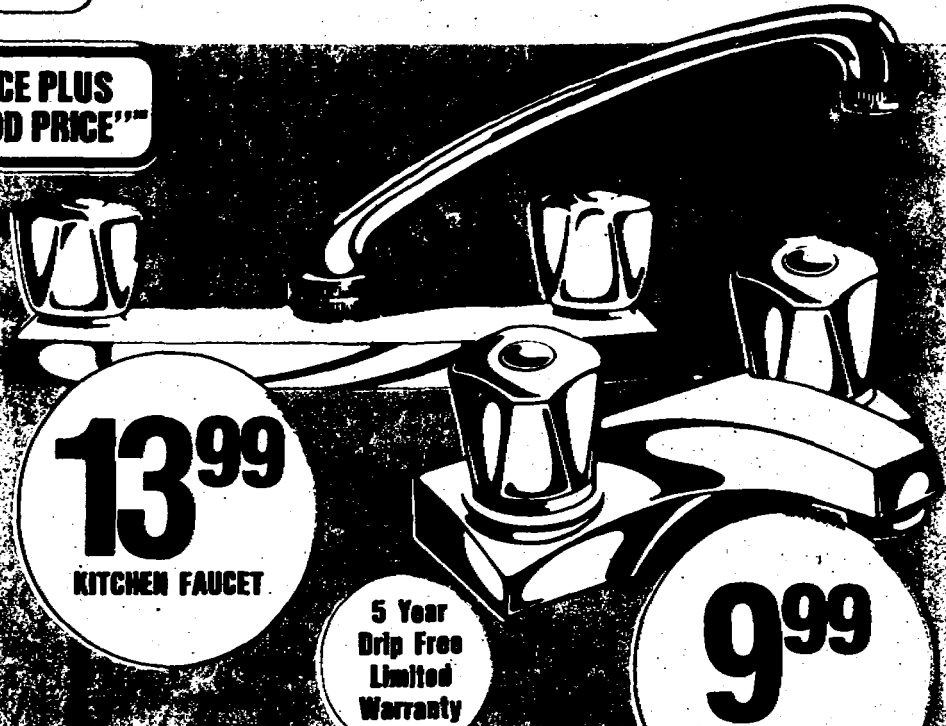
Easy to install in minutes. Save water! 126C(169)



3⁹⁹

**deflect-o' 5-FT.
DRYER VENT KITS**

Seals by automatic shutter closing. Quiet operation. White. 5' length. SK5W(171)



13⁹⁹

KITCHEN FAUCET

**5 Year
Drip Free
Limited
Warranty**

9⁹⁹

**LAVATORY
FAUCET**

STERLING QUALITY FAUCETS

**ECONOMICAL, NON-METALLIC
WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET**

Has water miser aerator. Easy-to-follow installation instructions. Smoked acrylic handles. 08322(173)
• KITCHEN FAUCET W/SPRAY 08332(174)..... 17.99

**NON-METALLIC WASHERLESS
LAVATORY FAUCET**

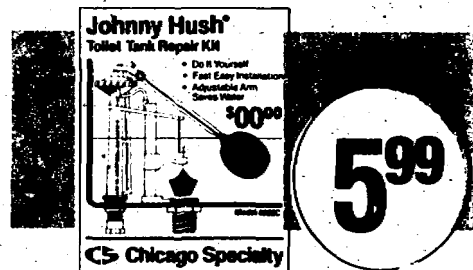
Water miser aerator conserves water. Easy to install! Smoked acrylic handles. 06372(175)
• BATH FAUCET W/POP-UP 06382(176)..... 13.99



2⁹⁹

**Chicago Specialty
FORCE-CUP
DRAIN PLUNGER**

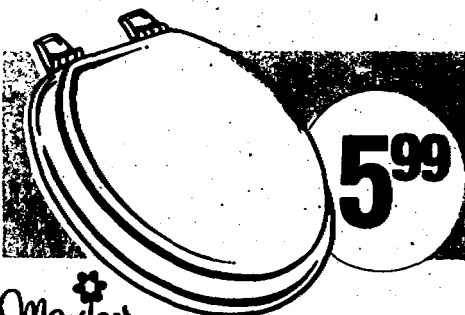
Powerful, hi-grade flexible rubber. 7505(170)



5⁹⁹

**Chicago Specialty
TOILET TANK
REPAIR KIT**

Kit includes ballcock, refill tube and clip; upper and lower lift wires, tank ball, float ball, coupling nut and washers. Easy installation. 4082C(166)

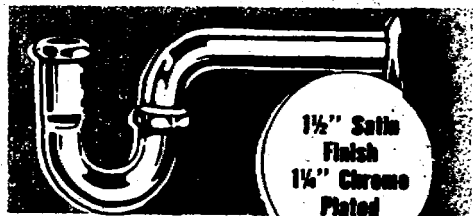


5⁹⁹

**Mayfair
SEATS**

TOILET SEAT

Top tightening hinge. Multi-coated. Gloss enamel finish. White. Easy to install from above bowl. 66TT(172R)



**1 1/2" Satin
Finish
1 1/4" Chrome
Plated**

**STERLING BRASS
"P" TRAPS**

Regular flange. Tubular, less clean-outs.

- 1 1/2" SATIN FINISH 50-210(178)..... 3.99
- 1 1/4" CHROME PLATED 50-040(177)..... 3.69

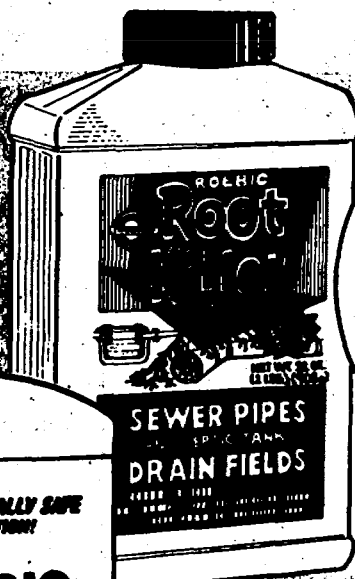
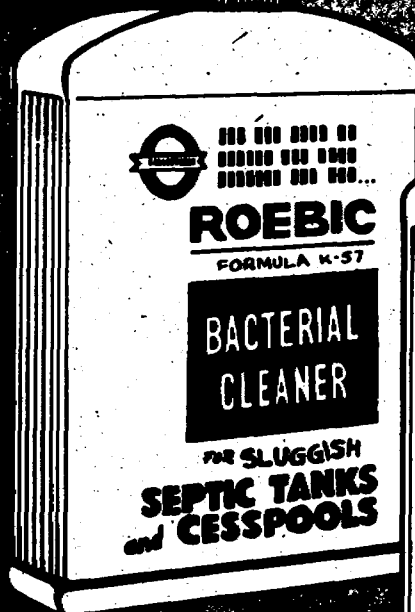


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PLUMBING SYSTEM HELPERS SAVE TIME, SAVE TROUBLE

Hardware

**"PRO ADVICE PLUS
A REAL GOOD PRICE"**



**YOUR
CHOICE
6⁴⁹**

ENVIRONMENT SAFE

Roebic PRODUCTS BACTERIAL CLEANER

For sluggish septic tanks and cesspools. K57(183)

SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT

One treatment prevents clogging for a full year. K37(182)

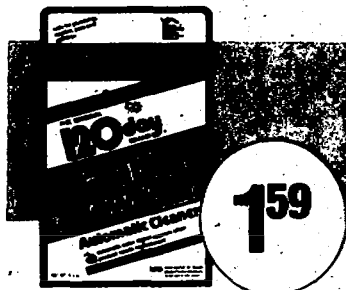
ROOT KILLER

Keep sewers and drains free of tree and shrub roots. Avoid costly repairs! Guaranteed 1 year. K77(184)



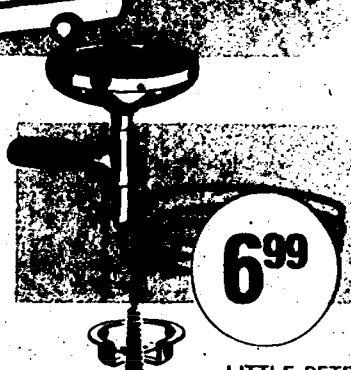
4⁷⁹

Chicago specialty
11" BASIN WRENCH
Reliable tool for do-it-yourself plumbers. Strong construction for years of use. 3000C(179)



1⁵⁹

BO-Away AUTOMATIC
TANK & BOWL CLEANER
Continuous cleaning. Safe for plumbing and septs. Lasts up to 4 months. 12070(186)



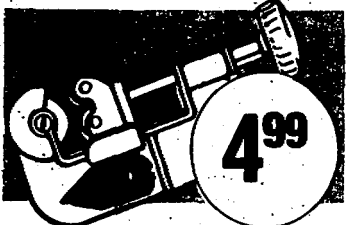
6⁹⁹

Chicago specialty
LITTLE PETE
15' DRAIN AUGER
Spinning action permits passage of wire for fast clearing of drains and waste lines. W8031X(200)



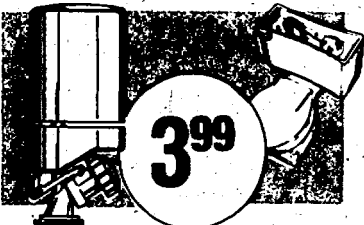
1⁴⁹

**1 QT. LIQUID
DRAIN CLEANER**
Clears drains from sinks to sewer or septic tank. Dissolves all forms of waste matter, grease, hair, lint, paper. Keeps drains disinfected, sanitary, odorless. MR(185)



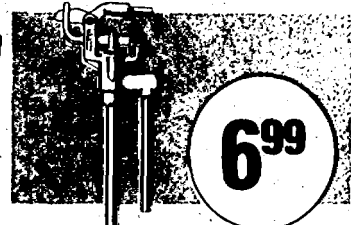
4⁹⁹

Chicago specialty
**3/16" TO 1-1/8" O.D.
TUBE CUTTER**
For soft metal tubing. High carbon alloy steel cutter wheel. 3723C(180)



3⁹⁹

Mansfield
**TOILET
JOHNNY VALVE BALLCOCK**
Adjustable for optimum water usage. Easy to install. 05(181)



6⁹⁹

Mansfield
**BRASS TOILET
BALLCOCK**
End water waste with dependable, positive opening and closing ballcock. Top quality construction! 09(198)



1⁷⁹

Chicago specialty
PLUMBING REPAIR KIT
Plumbing breakdowns are never convenient. Be prepared. Assortment of 45 most-needed parts. 7K16C(199)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

Hardware

Supplement to the
COMMUNITY CRIER



1.69

WITHOUT COUPON 2.19
Choose from
assorted
colors
**SPRAY
PAINT**
High gloss finish.
SP series. (189)



2 for 99c

WITHOUT COUPON 79c ea.
**4-OZ.
LIQUID WRENCH**
Frees nuts & bolts.
L1-04(193)



1.39

WITHOUT COUPON 1.99
**DAP 6-OZ.
KWIK SEAL**
Tub and tile caulk.
11860(188)

83 FA/2



99c FESCO

WITHOUT COUPON 1.29
**15 'BRUSER' TALL
KITCHEN BAGS**
13-gal. R1530(187)



1.19

WITHOUT COUPON 1.79
**12-OZ.
PUNCTURE SEAL**
M11-12(191)



99c

WITHOUT COUPON 1.69
**2" x 30'
DUCT TAPE**
T903(192)



**99c WELLS
LENNET**

WITHOUT COUPON 1.29
**9 OZ. JERSEY
WORK GLOVES**
501A(190)



1.59 PER CARD

WITHOUT COUPON 2.29
**ONE 9-VOLT or
TWO 'C' or 'D'
BATTERIES**
E93BP-2(195) E95BP-2(194)
522BP(196)



2.29 EVEREADY

WITHOUT COUPON 2.99
**ENERGIZER
'AA' BATTERIES**
4-pk. E91BP-4(197)

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16