



The Community Crier

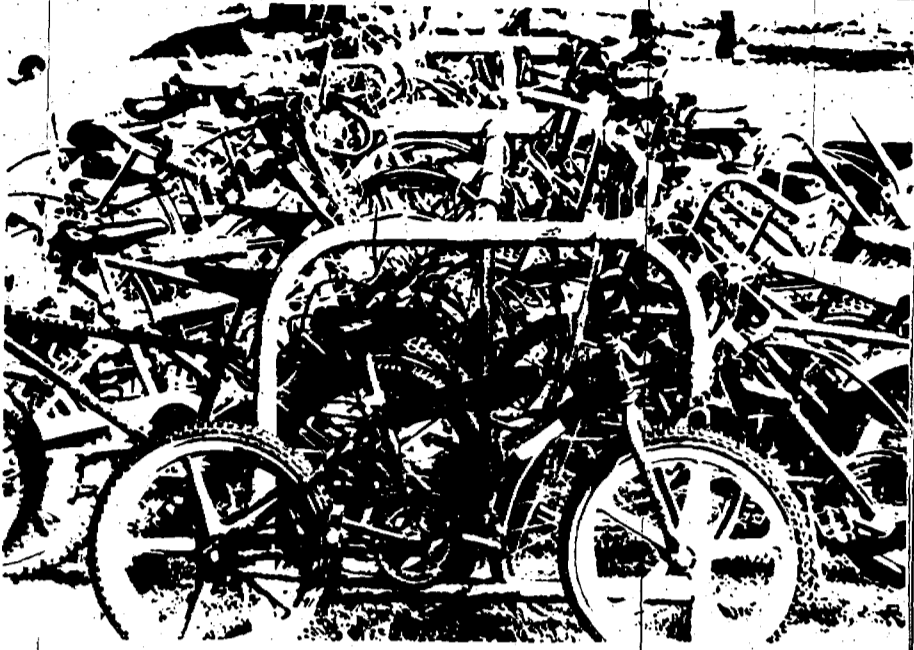
April 3, 1985

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 12 No. 9

35¢

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Spring rolls on through...

A SURE SIGN of spring, a bike rack at West Middle School on Ann Arbor Trail bursts into bloom. Although cold air and snow buffeted the community earlier this week, signs of warm weather are sprouting all over. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Will City cut 7 cops?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City Commission unanimously approved the selection of Richard W. Myers as police chief Monday amid continued speculation of impending police layoffs.

City Manager Henry Graper included a police force reduction of seven officers -- from the current 20 officer to 13 -- in his 1985-86 budget recommendations. The City Commission will consider the recommendation in budget hearings this month before adopting the final budget.

Graper said he thought Myers will do an "an excellent job," but added the position may not be easy in light of possible manpower cuts.

"He's certainly got his work cut out for him," Graper said.

Myers, currently the police chief in Atlas Township, will begin his new job April 15 and will earn \$33,500 annually.

Graper said a 13-officer department including a chief is the most the city could afford without cutting other departments. He said concessions talks between the city and the police officers union have ended without agreement.

"I think economics will determine the size of the police department for a while," he said.

The City Commission will have the final say over the size of the police department when they adopt the 1985-86 fiscal year budget.

Budget study sessions are scheduled for April 16-18. A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at City Hall.

The size of the police department was on the minds of a number of people at the City Commission meeting Monday night.

Bob Kroeger told the commission he opposed layoffs and said police and safety should be a priority in the city.

"I'm a little confused," Kroeger said. "I don't know what I have to do as a citizen to make you know that the citizens don't want (police) layoffs."

Mayor David Pugh said the City Commission wouldn't know the size of the police department until studying the proposed budget submitted by Graper.

"It's very difficult to consider the police department budget when it's not clear what effect it will have on the other departments," Pugh said. "You can't decide it in a vacuum."

Pugh and Graper emphasized police layoffs, if required, wouldn't happen until July 1 when the city-township police contract expires. Plymouth Township paid the city \$467,000

Cont. on pg. 2

Apply for vacancy

Quinn quits board post

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Nancy Quinn, school board member for less than a year, submitted a letter of resignation to the school board Monday. In a very brief letter to her fellow board members, Quinn cited "personal reasons" as the cause of her resignation with three years left on her term of office.

The board will appoint a citizen to take Quinn's seat for 13 months, with the remaining two years of Quinn's term appearing on the June 1986 ballot. Superintendent John Hoben said he had checked with Wayne County elections officials Monday and found it was too late for Quinn's seat to be put on the 1985 ballot.

Quinn's letter originally gave a resignation date of April 8, but it had been crossed out and changed to April 22, the next regular meeting of the board. "I talked with Lawrence Verbeast at Wayne County elections," Hoben said, "and he said even if it was effective the eighth, even if it happened today, the election board would not allow us to put on the ballot this year, there just wasn't enough time."

"The board is going to appoint for a 13-month term," he said.

Consensus of the board was to accept letters of interest from potential appointees through April 30 and make

a decision during the month of May. By law the board has 20 days to appoint from the date of resignation. If the board does not act, the Wayne County Intermediate District would be responsible to fill the seat.



NANCY QUINN

The board decided that no active candidates for the two positions in the June election would be considered. "If they want to be considered for the appointment they will have to with-

Cont. on pg. 5

Peter Cottontail to leave trail of goodies for kids

Peter Cottontail is expected to arrive in The Plymouth-Canton Community this week -- bearing plenty of goodies for the younger set.

The famous rabbit will hold Easter egg hunts Saturday in Plymouth Township Park and Griffin Park in Canton Township.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township tots can look for the Easter treats Peter left for them starting at 10 a.m. Children ages one through 12 can join in the fun. Kids will hunt eggs in one of four different areas of the park depending upon their age; the categories are one through three-year-olds, four through six-year-olds, seven through nine-year-olds and 10-12-year-olds.

Colored hard-boiled eggs and plastic eggs with prizes in them will be scattered around Plymouth Township Park. The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring the egg hunt.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is also holding an egg hunt in Griffin Park Saturday. Kids can hunt Easter treats in Canton starting at 10 a.m. Age groups are four and under, five through seven, and eight to 10-year-olds.

Kids at Griffin can search the park grounds for candy treats and special prize eggs. The egg hunt will be held on the Canton Center Road side of the park.

The Crier Plus

The hottest fashions?

See our 'Wings',

pgs. 17-40.

A new millionaire, see pg. 3



WESTLAND'S APRIL SPECIAL EVENTS

EASTER EXHIBIT

Visit The Easter Bunny at the Easterville Train Depot. See the train load of live baby animals. Instant photos are available. April 1 - 6, Mon - Thur 10 am - 8:30 pm, Fri & Sat 10 am - 9 pm, in the Central Court.

"EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES"

Live theatre for children, presented by the Children's Entertainment Company. Fri, April 12 at 2 & 7 pm. Sat & Sun, April 13 & 14 at 1 & 3 pm, in the Central Court.

SPRING CAR SHOW

Latest '85 models on display. April 16 - 22, throughout the mall.

MICROWAVE COOKING I

Lifestyle Seminars for April through June will feature Microwave Cooking by Chef Larry Janes. Session I will be on fish and vegetables. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours by calling 425-5001. Two sessions are being offered this time. Tuesday, April 23, 10 am & 7 pm. Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

A VISIT WITH THE DOLL LADY

A show put on by Barbara Coker, a noted doll expert. She will display and discuss her vast collection of dolls, including antiques, collectibles and original Cabbage Patch Kids, the "Little People." In addition, she gives free appraisals and consultations to other doll collectors who are urged to bring their dolls. Sat & Sun, April 27 & 28, 11 am to 2 pm, Central Court.

LAW DAY EXHIBIT

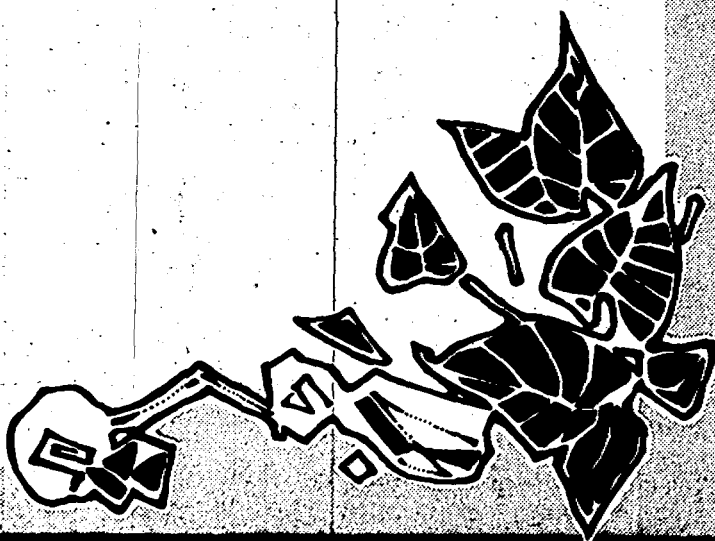
Local and state police, fire and rescue personnel will be available to explain their services and will have their vehicles on display. April 27 through May 1, in the East Court.

WESTLAND CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATES

Are on sale Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm, in the Center Office. They are available in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 & \$25. A great gift idea!

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland



City nabs drivers in parking ban

The City of Plymouth is cracking down on parking scofflaws who choose to ignore the city's early morning parking ban.

A building department employe is making the rounds issuing tickets to cars parked between 3-6 a.m., when parking on city streets is prohibited.

"We've had complaints from citizens saying it would be nice to get cars off the street," said Mark Hammar of the buidling department. "It helps out the DPW in snow removal and street sweeping and things like that."

The City Commission had requested the crackdown on parked cars during the early morning hours, said City Manager Henry Graper.

City P.D. cuts

Cont. from pg. 1

annually for police service under the contract. The city has been considering ways to restructure its police department following Plymouth Township's decision, announced earlier this year, to start its own police department on July 1.

Some city officers have applied for positions on the township force and Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry has said they will be considered along with all other qualified applicants.

HOME ST.

**New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home**

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood Tradition."

I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.


A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Call Myra 459-9754 Call Sallee 420-0965
(Plymouth Area)

Welcome Wagon

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Local hits big bucks in LOTTO

2-10-17-34-37-38.

William McCarthy of Plymouth probably won't forget those numbers for a while.

McCarthy, 55, won \$2.38 million in the Michigan Lotto Saturday, the only person to hit all six numbers for the big money.

McCarthy is a building supervisor for Citizen's Trust in Ann Arbor and says he plans to keep working, but do a little more investing. He and his wife Shirley say they will also continue their volunteer work at Greenfield Village.

State lottery officials say McCarthy was sent his first check yesterday. It totaled \$119,904. Officials say McCarthy will receive checks of \$119,200 annually until the year 2004.

Lottery officials say the odds of hitting all six numbers is one in 3.8 million. McCarthy has hit four and five of the six numbers previously and used those winnings to buy more Lotto tickets, they said.

Six seek rewards of school board post

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

With the deadline for nominating petitions one week away there now appear to be three candidates for each of the available seats on the Plymouth-Canton Schools board of education.

Voters on June 10 will fill one full term -- four-year slot -- on the board and one partial term of two years.

Stephen G. Harper and Richard W. Sumpter have entered the field to challenge incumbent David P. Artley for the four-year term.

Sumpter, of 42675 Beechwood in Canton, has already had his petitions certified. Sumpter ran unsuccessfully in a field of 11 candidates for two positions last year.

Harper, of 11835 Appletree in Plymouth Township, is a past member of the board of education. Harper was one of the candidates considered for board appointment when Thomas Yack resigned mid-year, but he lost in board polling to Dean Swartzwelder.

Artley, of 8350 Honeytree in Canton, was elected to a two-year term in June of 1983.

Potential candidates for the two-year term are Swartzwelder, of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, and Canton residents Renee Casillas and Phyllis Jean Cebula.

Casillas lives at 7562 Charrington and Cebula at 6164 Gloucester. Only Swartzwelder's petitions had been certified as of Monday. He ran unsuccessfully three years ago and finished third in the field of 11 last year when Les Walker and Nancy Quinn were elected. He was appointed four

months ago when Yack resigned.

Any resident of the school district may pick up a nominating petition from the school board office at 454 S. Harvey St. The petitions should be returned to the school board office by April 8 with the signatures of at least 20 registered voters of the district.

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 3, 1985



A helping hand...

THE DUNNING-HOUGH Library addition has been open for a few months but the official ribbon cutting ceremony was held Sunday. (Above) Library Director Pat Thomas guides the shears as Catherine Baxter, 4, and Erin Wysocki, 5, cut the ribbon. Baxter is a city resident and Wysocki a township resident. In the background, city Mayor David Pugh and township Supervisor Maurice Breen look on. The renovation has increased shelf and reading space in the library. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

350 grams coke seized in raid

Drug search yields big finds

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton police seized approximately 350 grams of cocaine and over \$32,000 in cash in an unanticipated drug raid at the Knight's Inn on Ford Road in Canton. Three men were taken into custody in the search.

Police say the cocaine is worth from \$32,000 to \$150,000 depending on its purity.

According to police reports, Samuel LaRoche, 38, of Chula, GA. was arrested and has been charged with possession of narcotics with intent to deliver them. Two other individuals, Andrew William Winnie, 19, and Peter Robert Winnie, 24, of Belleville, have been charged with misdemeanors in the case.

Police were tipped off to the stash by a cleaning lady working at the Inn on March 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Police said she contacted them after finding what appeared to be a white powdery narcotic in a plastic bag. The white powdery substance was later identified as cocaine by police analysis.

Canton police executed a search warrant on the room and confiscated two bottles with additional cocaine in them, a small scale used for weighing things, a marijuana cigarette, and a phone book with names and telephone numbers in it.

Police waited several doors down from the room until approximately 5:40 p.m. At this time, three white males, later identified as LaRoach and the Winnies, arrived at the room and entered it with a key.

Police arrested the three. A search was executed on their car and an additional bag of cocaine the size of a softball, was found inside a gym bag.

Michael Winnie told police he sells jewelry and is in his first year of

college. He drove LaRoach and his brother several places throughout the day. LaRoach was extremely concerned the gym bag never leave his sight, Winnie told police.

LaRoach and both Winnies underwent preliminary exams March 25. Police said LaRoche was released on a 10 per cent \$100,000 bond and will undergo arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court April 18.

Police said LaRoche intended on selling the drugs.

City puts cap on rowdies

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Anticipating warm weather, city officials are gearing up to ensure groups of rowdy youths don't cause the problems they did last summer.

Surveillance and cooperation stood out as keys to a quiet summer in city parks during discussion of the issue by the City Commission Monday night.

Cooperation has to come from merchants and residents, said Mayor David Pugh. "We've got to bring it to (merchants) attention that we need their cooperation and that the city can't do everything," Pugh said.

The commission approved the second and final reading of an ordinance Monday which cracks down on drinking and rowdy behavior in city parks and parking lots.

City parks will close at 10 p.m. this year, one hour earlier than last year.

A camera has been installed inside

Cont. on pg. 5

Fuming Canton? Sterlini sues

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Former Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini has gone to blows with Canton Township again.

Sterlini, whose tenure in office was punctuated by an ongoing dispute with Supervisor James Poole and other members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees, filed a lawsuit against the township in Wayne County Circuit Court last week.

The claim alleges Sterlini received toxic poisoning in February of 1983 as a result of a faulty ventilation system in her office. The former treasurer filed a disability report over the matter at the time it occurred.

Two other Canton employees have also filed similar claims. Barbara

Precour and Maria Broad, employed by Sterlini in the treasurer's department, filed workman's compensation suits against Canton. Both claim to have suffered recurrent skin irritation, hair loss, fatigue, headaches, muscle and joint aches and eye irritation as a result of chemical exposure in the treasury department.

Bernard McClorey, a Canton Township risk management attorney, said Sterlini's claim was filed in circuit court last week. Although the lawsuit was not filed as a worker's compensation claim, he said the alleged injury occurred while Sterlini was employed in Canton and he will use the

Cont. on pg. 11

Crier, COMMA, offices closed

The Community Crier and COMMA, offices will be closed April 5, Good Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in order for the staff to worship at the religious establishments of their choices.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING March 26, 1985

Synopsis of Minutes

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing requested corrections be made to page 2 of the minutes of March 12, 1985. The first correction to be made is on line two of paragraph two, the word "and" should be omitted. The second line would then read "CDBD monies established in 1982 would still be valid that the same strategy be followed." The second correction is the amount for Administration which should be \$10,800 rather than \$10,000.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 12, 1985 as submitted with the corrections as mentioned. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for March 26, 1985 for General Fund in the amount of \$212,096.01, Water & Sewer in the amount of \$244,011.19, and F.R.S. in the amount of \$9,268.33, making a Grand Total of \$465, 375.53. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen requested the addition of one item under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Under L. A-5: Austin Lynch, Re: Annual Easter Seal Telethon, March 30-31.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the deletion of item J. 2 - Esther Hulsing, Clerk, Re: Joint Library Committee. The correct spelling of applicant's name under H. 2 - is; Strusk Enterprises - Application No. 689.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda of the Regular Meeting of March 26, 1985 as submitted with the corrections as noted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved to approve the rezoning of the property to R-2-A for Charnwood Group - Application No. 678, located on the east side of Northville Road between Hammill and Clemons Roads, and to reject the recommendation of the Planning Commission to the Board of Trustees that the requested rezoning be denied. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Munfakh who voted no.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board refer back to the Planning Commission for consideration of rezoning to R-2-A of the plot to the north of the one that we just acted on in accordance with the recommendation of the Planner. The designated plot consists of 48A-1, 48B, 48C-1 and 48C-2. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the land-split for Lot #49 for Strusk Enterprises - Application No. 689, Schoolcraft Manor Subdivision No. 3, located on the north side of Schoolcraft Road, between I-275 Expressway and Eckles Road. Zoned Industrial. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board adopt Ordinance No. 88 - Anti-Litter Ordinance, on the second reading and to publish as soon as possible with it to take effect 30 days after publication. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Irvine.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept the recommendation of Mr. Hood, Park Superintendent, to purchase a 1985 van to be used at the Park from Blackwell Ford in the amount of \$10,246.49. Ayes all, except Messers Breen and Irvine.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize Mr. Tkacz to go out for two sets of bids for the law enforcement facility with the construction sub-contractor's quotations due by 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 8, and the set of bid quotations for furniture and equipment due at 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 19. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer, to award the Beck Road/Joy Road Watermain Project to D.M. Construction, Inc. of Sterling Heights, MI in the amount of \$112,212.00 and that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign the contract. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. *A complete listing of all bids received are on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the final acceptance of Township facilities for Provincetown Centre in accordance with the recommendation with the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The proposal from Sunshine Honda concerning Township utilization of an American made Honda as a police car was put over to the April 9, 1985 meeting awaiting further clarification on usage, advertisement, spec. etc.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we approve the First Reading of the Precious Gem Dealers Ordinance No. 87. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. *Mr. Breen directed this item to be put over for 30 days with the Trustees to submit any comments they might have.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The Board moved to item J. I-a Re: Negotiations with Local #1496 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to invoke Section 8, paragraph (c) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act No. 256 of 1978, Section 15.268. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

The Board moved to the Conference Room to confer with Board attorneys in closed session at 9:05 p.m.

The Board of Trustees reconvened to an Open Meeting in the Meeting Room at 10:15 p.m.

Supervisor Breen opened the meeting. It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Horton to adjourn the meeting at 10:15 p.m. Ayes all.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 26, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, March 26, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:
Removed #7 - Water & Sewer, rate communication, City of Detroit.
Added #14 - Discussion of \$1,000 deposit for the year 2034.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of March 12, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran to approve the minutes of the special meeting of March 19, 1985 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Preniczky. Abstain: Poole, Larson. Motion Carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:
MARCH 26, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$113,884.65
FIRE FUND	21,791.10
POLICE FUND	27,337.44
GOLF COURSE	4,217.75
REVENUE SHARING	16,926.23
BUILDING AUTHORITY	46,959.00
WATER & SEWER	272,737.19
TRUST & AGENCY	6,081.00

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the American Cancer Society's annual solicitation in the township Saturday, April 13th through Monday, May 13th, 1985.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid for concessionaire for the Canton Recreation Complex to the Canton Soccer Club for the 1985 season.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously approved to grant special event approval for St. Thomas A'Becket Church for the weekend of May 10-12, 1985.

Supervisor Poole declared the public hearing open at 7:54 p.m. to consider the request of Bali Properties & Investments, Inc. for a new Class C liquor license to be located at Bali Hall, 45081 Geddes Road.

The following testimony was received:

Henry Moore stated that he has been a Geddes Road resident for 16 years, and that the vacant schoolhouse should be converted into a use more suited to the residential neighborhood. It is residential on three sides and backs up to Michigan Ave. frontage. Use as a banquet hall facility seems to be getting into a spot zoning situation.

Lt. L. Stewart spoke as a homeowner in the neighborhood rather than as a police officer. He stated that he felt secure in investing in his home, with no commercial or industrial type uses in the residentially zoned district (on Geddes Road). He said he would have a problem with the proposed distribution of alcohol, such as with people parking in his driveway, late hour activity and traffic. There would be a generation of more traffic, also travelling at a higher speed.

Mr. Bali, owner of the subject property, stated that the 10 acres was purchased from the school district, is zoned for offices. One building has been converted to office use, and the second building which has been the elementary school gymnasium, is to be used as a banquet hall facility with a capacity for 281 people, and the parking lot has parking for 165 cars, one car per two people. He stated that a traffic increase is inevitable with the south side of Geddes zoned for offices. Strict regulations would apply to any person renting the hall. Meeting facility use is proposed eventually when the office complex is developed. Mr. Bali said that he did talk to the neighbors and they had no objections. Do not have an occupancy permit, but are working with Mr. Machnik and will get a bond.

Trustee Padget asked if there was any control in the zoning ordinance to prevent a banquet facility from operating as a bar.

Planner Matthew Mordrack replied that there was very little control.

The supervisor read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCann in which they stated their objections.

Trustee Padget reported that he talked to the neighbors most directly affected and that out of five he talked to, three had no objections and two did object.

The Clerk's office had received two telephone calls; Mable Chastian and Albert Karll said they had no objections.

Treasurer Brown reported that overdue personal taxes are unpaid.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:24 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran to table the decision. Yes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget. No: Brown, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett. The motion to table failed.

Brown moved to approve. There was no support.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky to deny the request.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhran, Padget.
The motion to deny carried.

No action was taken on the scheduled public hearing to consider revocation and/or non-renewal of the Class C with dance/entertainment permit for Center Stage located at 39956 Ford Road. Supervisor Poole explained that LCC violations exist and are enforceable by the Liquor Control Commission. Liquor licenses are renewable annually in April, and if a new license is applied for the Township Board is a recommending body to the Liquor Control Commission in Lansing.

A petition was received from Sam Natoli, a resident of Lotz Road, opposing approval. Mrs. Susan Hamilton had sent a letter protesting approval and said she wanted to write a letter to the Liquor Control Commission.

Trustee Padget noted receipt of other petitions and letters received in board packets. Clerk Chuhran reported receipt of an additional petition this evening - All protests.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the necessary budget adjustment and remit \$9,000 to Nankin Transit Commission as Canton's share to call two drivers back to work and expenses for operation of two buses.

101-000-699-0000 + \$9,000 101-670-846-0000 + \$9,000

Preniczky and Poole will serve as the committee to meet with the Plymouth-Canton School Board on April 15th relative to Proctor Road property and sidewalk needs of the schools. The committee will include department heads as needed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve Master Charge accounts at the Michigan Bank in the name of the township, for James Poole, David Nicholson and Terry Carroll.

No action was taken on the RFP for organizational study of clerk, treasurer and supervisor

City caps kids

Cont. from pg. 3

The Gathering to record activity. City Manager Henry Graper said surveillance is "really the only way you can monitor what's going on down there."

Residents complained last summer about groups of youths who congregated in The Gathering, Kellogg Park and other areas, sometimes becoming rowdy and causing trouble.

Graper said he'd like to have a policeman assigned to walk a beat downtown and in problem areas at night.

Graper also said merchants should meet with city officials to consider solutions to the rowdiness problems.

City attorney Ron Lowe said the police department has considered using its computer to track the names of youths ticketed.

Merchants can help police by posting private parking lots posted with no trespassing signs, Lowe said. The signs would allow police to ticket loiterers in the posted lots, Lowe said.

Quinn leaves

Cont. from pg. 1

draw from the election," said Roland Thomas, board president.

Presently six candidates have taken out petitions for the two available board seats, including current board members David Artley and Dean Swartzwelter. Artley, Richard Sumpter, and Steven Harper have taken out petitions for the four-year term; and Swartzwelter, Renee Casillas and Phyllis Jean Cebula for the two-year term.

Swartzwelter said he was in favor of appointing the next runner-up in last year's election, if they were interested in the position.

Swartzwelter finished third and out of the money in last year's school board race. The board appointed him to fill a vacancy created when Tom Yack resigned mid-year. Swartzwelter is now running to fill the rest of Yack's term.

In the past the board has sometimes picked the next highest vote getter in the most recent election to fill a vacancy. Other times the board has chosen to appoint from the public at large.

Quinn led last year's polling with 1,726 votes and Les Walker was elected with 1,398. Swartzwelter was third with 1,217 and then-incumbent Glenn Schroeder had 1,194.

The rest of the field of 11 trailed at least 500 votes behind: Karen L. Murphy - 591; Richard Sumpter - 542; Carol L. Bollman - 516; Daniel O'Day - 514; Kay L. Coral - 197; Harvey A. Failor - 179; and Chester L. Liana - 115.

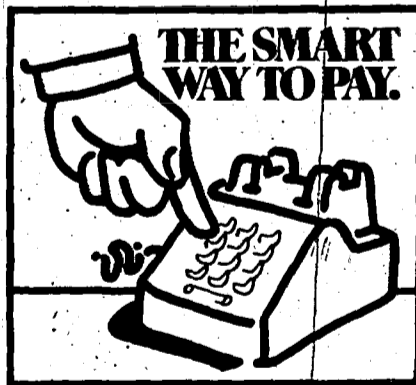
Artley said when he voted for Swartzwelter to fill Yack's vacancy he had done so because he thought Swartzwelter was the best candidate, not because he had finished third. "Certainly having expressed an interest (in serving on the board) in the past is a factor, but by law it is our job to pick the most qualified candidate, he just happened to be third also."

The board decided to accept letters of interest from residents and choose from among them, rather than approach individual losers from last year's race.

TAKIN' A LICKIN' PAYING BILLS?



PAY BY PHONE.



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Opts for cheaper solution Board nixes study request

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

If the duties of three Canton department heads overlap, don't ask the township board to conduct studies to find out why.

Board members were recently asked to approve a study which would evaluate the functions performed by the treasurer, clerk and finance director in Canton. The study, originally proposed when Maria Sterlini was treasurer in the township, was proposed by Gerald Brown, treasurer, Linda Chuhran, clerk and Mike Gorman, finance director.

In addition to explaining what functions each of these individuals should be performing, the three department heads said the study would help them eliminate duplication costs among their offices.

"We need clarification of roles for Mike, Linda and myself," Brown told the board.

"Some of the things I do, Mike is also doing," Chuhran added.

"I think this study is necessary no matter who is in office," Gorman said. "These questions always come up and this study will put them to bed."

The study, to be performed by the consulting firm Plante and Moran, was expected to cost \$9,500. Although Brown, Chuhran and Gorman argued its benefits for over half an hour, board members nixed it in favor of cheaper alternatives.

"Our audit said Canton was getting the job done in a very good fashion," Trustee Steve Larson said. "The study may answer questions but at the cost of \$10,000 I fail to see how this study will save us any money."

Board members suggested the three department heads take their questions to the Michigan Township Association (MTA). But the department heads said MTA dealt primarily with small townships.

"MTA can quote us answers which don't pertain to us," Gorman said. "We're too big. This study will do more than answer questions. It will answer questions and review our operations to see if we can be more efficient."

Trustee Robert Padget challenged Gorman's comment. "I'm not sure if the people involved couldn't just sit down and gain the same efficiencies."

Board members asked the three department heads to pose their questions to the Michigan Municipal League, another township affiliation. They also requested the department heads submit a list of the questions they wanted resolved by a study.

"Maybe if there are special questions you could convince me it's worth \$10,000. But there are hundreds of communities in Michigan doing this every day and someone must know the answer (cheaper than the study)," Padget said.



Honored for his action...

TIMOTHY DALE of Plymouth Township earned a civilian citation recently from Fire Chief Larry Groth. Dale discovered a natural gas leak from a ruptured gas line last month and called the fire department. Groth said Dale helped avoid a potentially dangerous situation.

Twp. picks on litterbugs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township is cleaning up its act.

The Board of Trustees approved the second reading of a litter ordinance March 26 on a 5-2 vote. Supervisor Maurice Breen said the new law would empower township officials to correct litter problems.

"We'd like to work on strengthening our enforcement against those who violate the 'Good Neighbor' policy as I call it," Breen said.

Trustee James Irvine and Treasurer Mary Brooks voted against the measure.

The ordinance requires business owners and homeowners to keep their driveways, parking lots and yards free of litter. It prohibits the sweeping of litter or trash into the gutter.

The ordinance prohibits distribution in public places of handbills advertising commercial events or services. Distribution of non-commercial handbills is not covered by the ordinance. Also exempt are newspapers, and civic association and service club literature.

Trucks hauling "material likely to blow or fall off onto the roadway" must be covered, according to the ordinance.

Township Attorney C. Brian James told Clerk Esther Hulsing that he didn't think the ordinance would prohibit the distribution of campaign leaflets.

Trustee Irvine disagreed and said the ordinance could indeed be construed to prohibit political candidates from passing out material.

Irvine said the ordinance could also

be used against a homeowner whose garbage was strewn about by pesky racoons.

The ordinance outlines additional bans against littering in parks, lakes, fountains and littering from vehicles.

Also prohibited is dropping litter from any aircraft.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable with a fine of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail for each day of non-compliance.

Station robbed

A robber made off with \$200 in cash from a local gas station last Thursday and police think the suspect may have committed his second Plymouth Township heist.

Police say a black male walked into the Speedway station, 15255 Sheldon Road about 9:30 p.m. March 28 and told the attendant he was waiting for a wrecker. After about 30 minutes, the man forced the female attendant into a back room and announced a holdup. The attendant told police the man said he had a gun and threatened several times to kill her.

He took two envelopes from the woman containing \$100 each and told her not to come out of the back room or he would kill her, police said.

He escaped on foot and is described as a black male 5'8", medium build, with a short afro. He was wearing navy pants and a burgundy coat.

Lt. Robert Commire said the robbery was similar to the March 10 holdup of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Store in Plymouth Township.

Public Notices

Cont. from pg. 4

offices. Mike Gorman will gather information to present later.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve the extension of the employee contract of Terry Carroll to April 30, 1985.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve submittal of an application for grant funds in the amount of \$3,126.00 for improvements to the Township Senior Citizen Center.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:35 p.m.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

PUBLISH: 4/3/85

Linda Chuhran

Clerk

GROWTH WORKS, INC. ANNUAL MEETING

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Growth Works, Inc.

DATE: April 22, 1985

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

PUBLISH: 4/3/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on April 8, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider establishment of new regulations for landscaping and parking for large recreational uses. Sections 28.03 and 26.01 X.

Consider modification of setback requirements in the Light Industrial district. Section 30.01.

Charter Township of Canton

Planning Commission

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 4/3/85



FLINGING THOUGHTS on the Canton Country Festival about last Wednesday, area residents and township officials presented their pros and cons to the Canton Country Festival Board. The board grappled with the idea of reinstating the now defunct festival event. Above, Terry Chuhran takes his turn at the podium while other Canton officials await their turn. Pro-chipsters carried signs into the meeting. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Chip Fling causes furor

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

When the chips are down, at least a few Canton Country folks can be counted on to chip in for the fun of it.

Last week, upon learning earlier the Cow Chip Fling had been dropped from the Canton Country Festival event schedule, a group of cow chip supporters turned out to voice their anger.

About 25 chipsters marched into a meeting of the Canton Country Festival Board Wednesday evening. Some carried placards that read, "Cows Are People Too," and "Chips Ahoy!"

One by one, citizens told the board exactly how they felt about the loss. Those opposed to the fling also presented their arguments, and the board decided to relent with a compromise.

Canton Country Festival Board president Deborah O'Connor said a telephone survey will be held to see if Canton residents themselves are interested in reinstating the Cow Chip Fling.

The Fling has been an annual festival event for four years. Each year celebrities are invited to flip their chips in what has become the most infamous Country Festival event. The contest, which supporters say was started in the spirit of fun, has generated some criticism in its four-year history.

"I would say that when the motion was passed in October to do away with the Cow Chip Fling, nobody on the board cared one way or another about it," O'Connor said, "but we'd

all gotten telephone calls, we'd all had people stop us ... We're trying to respond to comments we've gotten in the past. We have never gotten any positive comments about the Cow Chip Fling."

Board members said each year the complaints get worse. Canton citizens complained the event was undignified and bad for the community image. This was the reason the event was originally dropped.

Now the decision is being put to the citizens and the Festival board has agreed to go by the majority's wishes.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees stands behind reinstatement. Trustee Robert Padgett said, "I just think it's fun. All of us are involved in lives that are busy and stressful. Occasionally doing something zany is a nice outlet for us. In addition, it recognizes our heritage, and therefore has some value."

Art Winkel, organizer of the event, as well as the Cow Chip Queen Pageant, said the contest began as a publicity gimmick. "Everybody doesn't like it, evidently," he said, "but it got what we wanted, which was publicity."

Reining Cow Chip Queen Carol Lebnick told the Festival Board she doesn't feel as if her image has been tarnished by being linked with the Fling. In fact, she called the Fling "an awful lot of fun," and said she hopes they will reinstate it.

Other Canton citizens commented that this event puts the "country" into the festival, and that it "gives us the opportunity to laugh at ourselves."

sealed bids would be returned April 8.

Tkacz said he expects there will be at least five separate bids on each major trade job.

Work on phase one of the police building renovation was to be finished this past weekend on schedule, he said.

Workers are renovating what was the township's DPW garage into what will be the police department building.

Twp. to seek building bids

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously authorized a local architect to advertise for bids on remaining renovation work for the police department building.

Architect Stan Tkacz, who is overseeing work on the project, got approval to advertise for bids beginning March 29. He told the board many contractors had been notified the bidding would take place and said the

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community opinions

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Sterlini takes taxpayers for ride

Former Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini is taking the taxpayers for another joy ride.

Sterlini, who seemed to disengage her brain as often as her jaw, was last seen slinking from her Canton office months before her term had expired. A "quick" trip to Greece near the end of her four-year tenure left this politician with a good sense of what it was like to "get paid for laying down on the job."

She left her legislative responsibilities and work to her employes and headed home -- while still collecting full paychecks -- until the November election replaced her.

Now comes another attempt by Sterlini to milk the residents of more money. This plucky former official is suing the people of Canton Township for an alleged injury she suffered while in office. Two of her former employes are also suing the township for similar alleged injuries.

Their claims first surfaced in Feb. 21, 1983. That day, Sterlini and some of her office employes claimed to suffer "recurrent skin irritation, hair loss, fatigue, headaches, and general disabilities" as a result of alleged fumes which seeped into her office through the ventilation system.

The case was checked out. The chief building inspector said the treasurer's office ventilation system is not isolated from the rest of the building. It is unlikely, he said, the fumes could isolate themselves only in one place in Township Hall. No one else claimed to suffer the same symptoms. The DPW superintendent could not offer plausible explanations either.

The Michigan Department of Health was notified of the alleged problem and air samples were taken. Nothing was ever discovered. A problem, if one really existed, was never located.

Now Sterlini and her two employes, Barbara

Precour and Maria Broad are suing the township for workers' compensation over the claim. Sterlini may try to take her case even further by claiming personal disability rather than workers' compensation.

The suits smell far worse than the air in the treasurer's offices ever did.

Although Sterlini's two employes claim to have suffered the same problems as a result of fumes, they don't agree on a date when they suffered the injuries.

Petitions they've filed with the state for a workers' compensation hearing reflect two totally different injury dates -- some 20 months apart.

While Precour claims the incident took place around March 16, 1983, Broad claims it took place November 16, 1984 -- more than a year and a half after, and just four days before Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown took office as Canton's newly elected treasurer.

Brown has not mentioned a problem with fumes -- then or now.

More important than the claims' legitimacy, however, is the fact that they were filed at all. Once again the Canton taxpayers could be saddled with the unfair burden of an unproven claim and residents should be furious.

Sterlini still taunts the public five months after her absence.

Canton would be poorly served to give in to the former treasurer's latest scam on the treasury and should not even consider settling on Sterlini's claims. No doubt she and her henchmen, and especially their attorneys, hope to push the claims through -- without protest or wimper from those in charge of the township coffers.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

History errors can become the history

EDITOR:
 Under ordinary circumstances I wouldn't waste your time or mine in correcting errors in the 1985 Guide. But when people write the history of anything it must be completely factual; if it isn't it can and often does become "the history." There are several statements in the history section of the guide that, for record purposes, must be corrected.

On page 56, speaking of the Mayflower Hotel it says "and was built in 1927 after the Plymouth Hotel, was razed." As a matter of fact the Plymouth Hotel, then owned by Mr. Lorenz, was still standing when the Mayflower was built. Following the razing Mr. Lorenz was one of the early managers of the Mayflower.

The statement on the same page about Charles Bennett attempting to raise money for a corporation proposed by Henry Ford is not accurate, but it's too long a story to recite here.

Page 59, regarding the Alter motor car should have pointed out that there was a contest held by the owners

which contest was won by a man by the name of Alter.

The most glaring error appears on the same page regarding Daisy; Charles Bennett had little or nothing to do with "launching an advertising campaign." The company minutes reflect that it was "the desire of the Board of Directors that an advertising campaign begin" (which it did).

Guides useful for employes

EDITOR:
 I appreciate your sending me the extra Plymouth-Canton Community Guides. They will be very useful to our new employes, especially those who are not from our community.

Thanks very much for your assistance in attaining the Guides.
NORMAN J. KEE
 ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
 FOR
 EMPLOYE RELATIONS

Charlie Bennett was not on the Board of Directors. The statement "Bennett soon bought out rival companies like Markham" is a gross error. Charles Bennett and Edward C. Hough together bought the Markham Air Rifle Company, or control of it that is, leaving the remainder in the hands of a few employes of the company. In 1928 Daisy Manufacturing Company bought all of the Markham Air Rifle Company (then known as King Manufacturing Company), operated it as a separate company until 1932, and then merged it into Daisy.

Page 82, says that just after Daisy left town and Western Electric built its plant "other industry soon followed"; this is a gross error. When Daisy left Plymouth, Burroughs, Evans Products, Whitman and Barnes had been there for a number of years.

As I said initially, ordinarily I would have let things like this go unquestioned but anything as important as history must be challenged when it's inaccurate.
CASS HOUGH

community opinions

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: APRIL 3, 1985

Library shouldn't be renting video tapes

EDITOR:

I have just noticed that the Canton Public Library has expanded its services to include the renting of movie video cassettes.

I must disagree with this practice because there are already video rental stores in our area, and the people running them are trying to make a living. I feel that the library has unthinkingly placed itself in direct competition with these stores.

Although there is absolutely nothing wrong with competition, it is unfair in this case because the library receives tax money which gives them an advantage. If they were renting video cassettes that were primarily

educational in content such as the science and nature movies shown on channel 56, I could see it. Titles like "Airplane", "10", and "Tootsie", although entertaining, are not educational.

Also, it should be mentioned that these movies are being rented out for less money than any private enterprise could possibly compete with.

I have always felt that the Canton Public Library is by far the best around, and I still do. They should however, stick to what they do best and are supposed to do, and that's loaning books and educational materials.

JACK KOERS

On balloons and greed

EDITOR:

Well, I've heard of everything now!

First you work on one event, the Balloon Festival, for years, make it a huge success and then you cancel it, because it's too big of a success! Right!

I would just burst with pride when someone at the Festival would remark how wonderful a place Plymouth was, for bringing such beauty to so many people.

Well, I'm sure there are a lot of towns that are waiting to pick up this treasure that we have tossed away, because of our greed.

MRS. JUSTINE CANZONETTA

Good spanking, Cheryl!

EDITOR:

It pleased me that Cheryl Eberwein and I shared a page in The Crier, (Community Opinions, pg. 8, The Crier, March 27).

Though at least 40 years separate us in age, we did agree about the Balloon Festival question. Eberwein did a better job than I did—spanking a couple of bottoms—one older, so I've been informed, and one younger.

It is unbelievable in this day of millions, billions and now trillions of dollars that a lovely event should be canceled over 10 per cent of whatever.

Keep up the good work — "the pen is still mightier than the sword" if we can just keep people reading and learning.

CORA L. REEVES

Just the facts please

EDITOR:

It would be so nice if Cheryl Eberwein would acquaint herself with the facts prior to attempting to write about an event such as the Balloon Festival and attack my character. ("From the Inside Looking Out," pg. 8, The Crier, March 27).

As evidenced in the committee report, a compromise was reached by the Plymouth Township Balloon Festival Committee and the committee report was supported by the Township Board; I am a member of the Township Board and yes, I did support the committee report along with five others.

Please feel free to contact my office if you desire to be informed.

MAURICE M. BREEN
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR



PETER PADO (left) the grand prize skater in last weekend's Easter Seals Skate-a-thon, is interviewed by WDIV's Brian Tieglund. The Pado family raised \$4,667.75 all told and produced the top skater-donor for the third year in a row. The event, held at the Skatin' Station, raised a record total of \$37,200. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Congrats Skate-a-thoners

It's time to salute one of the relatively unsung local efforts by young people -- that of raising money for Easter Seals at the Skate-a-thon.

Last weekend, some 500 skaters and volunteers joined in the over-night event at the Skatin' Station to raise a total of \$37,200 for the annual telethon. Several thousand residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community pledged money per mile skated and a number of businesses donated everything from prizes to food!

With hourly television spots emanating from the lively event, the community's younger crowd and spirit received a well-deserved boost.

Easter Seals and The Plymouth-Canton Community should be rightfully proud of the efforts shown by every skater and volunteer involved.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for 'kicking' in

EDITOR:

This letter is to express our appreciation to you and the community for your help in the recent telethon to "help kick substance abuse."

People like you are special in any effort to raise funds. Your use of the full page advertisement for the telethon was most appreciated. We

would also like to thank those merchants who made the page possible.

Your continuing coverage of substance abuse will help to "kick" the problem for our young people and for our community. On behalf of those who will be helped, thank you.

JOHN SCHWARTZ,
CHAIRPERSON

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



It was more than three decades ago when the late Russ Isbister, as well liked and highly respected a superintendent of schools as our district ever had, told a fledgling educator named Earl Gibson, "You can get to the top of your profession academically or you can go through service to the community."

There's no question about Earl having won his figurative varsity letter in the latter field, for he has devoted thousands of hours to organization after organization.

It's also say that academically he has been an equal success, for as he approaches his retirement in a few weeks after 35 years here as teacher and administrator he knows his life has touched at least 7,500 local families.

He and wife Betty, who also is retiring in June after 17 years and a few months as a teacher at Allen School, rarely go into an area store without former students or parents saying hello. It's one reason the Gibsons say they've every minute of their lives here.

"At the time I started here in 1950," recalls Earl, "I was going to spend a year or two gaining some experience in the classroom and then I was going somewhere else in the United States and become a school administrator. Russ came home in 1951 and he encouraged me to try out for administration after two and a half years of teaching.

"I started as a sixth grade teacher at Smith School. When Smith opened, it was about two-thirds complete. There was one classroom with a concrete floor and the rest were dirt. Nothing had been done in the front end at all."

Gibson has been principal at Farrand since 1976. Before that he had served at old Central Junior High, Allen, the outlying group of Bartlett — Hough — Canton Center — Cherry Hill and Truesdale, Gallimore, Bird and Tanger, plus Smith, of course. He also put in the seven years from 1966 to 1973 as an assistant superintendent.

Give other side

EDITOR:

Regarding David Pierini's Feb. 27 volleyball article: It must be nice to have the luxury to devote a full page of the sports section to one-sided criticism of a pair of coaches. Criticism leveled by four athletes to the press with no interview of the coaches sounds like an editorial and not a fact finding article.

Yes, there was a comment by two parents — but what about other athletes or their parents — not those associated with the disgruntled or disciplined athletes?

There usually are two sides to every story. I have learned that athletes do

At the end of that latter stint he requested reassignment to the trenches "where the fun is." He adds, "The decisions I was making at administrative headquarters always were apart from kids — decisions like budget matters and space. I was getting further and further away from the kids."

Earl was granted his request and was assigned to Tanger as principal. However, it never has been published until right now that Earl, with his wife's full understanding and their joint knowledge that his salary would be downgraded, took a \$4,000 cut in annual pay (plus another \$1,000 for expenses) to get away from the ivory tower and go back where education begins.

He has purchased a new set of golf clubs, they have their cottage at Round Lake northeast of Traverse City, there always will be choral activity, the woodworking tools are at hand, and there are four children and six grandchildren the Gibsons want to get to know "as people."

There is a possibility they will invest in a motor coach to visit the hidden places of America for a couple of years, and they may even go back to see how their birthplaces have changed, Earl's in Pennsylvania and Betty's in Ohio.

At 60 and 57 respectively, it can be guaranteed there still will be many bridge games with Keith and Eleanor Burton, Fred and Betty Nelson, and Jim and Eleanor Warren. They're all pleasant people to know, but I have one word of warning to offer.

The ever-smiling, effervescent Earl does have one mean streak. It comes to the fore not in the classroom, not in the principal's office, not at a Kiwanis luncheon, or even on the golf course. It's only in three-handed cutthroat pinochle that Earl proves he's not really the saint Russ Isbister thought him to be. He's only human like the rest of us.

not adjust to a new coach as readily as one might like, especially if they — the athlete — is not allowed to take charge as they did in the past. Some athletes should realize the coach is responsible and right or wrong should make the decisions and judged for them at a later date.

BRIAN P. MURPHY

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Crier attempted to contact both coaches in an effort to present their views in the story. Although they said they would return phone calls, they did not call Crier reporter David Pierini.

I can't wait for election

EDITOR:

Having attended the March 25 Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, I received quite an insight into the process that determines the policies governing the school district.

Following a presentation to a teacher for her going the "extra mile" (spending many hours on her own time giving of herself and upholding the finest tradition of teachers in the Plymouth-Canton School District) a resolution was introduced to correct the random selection rule that everyone present agreed needed correcting.

Parents spoke of the emotional stress this rule was causing their families. Dr. John Hoben, superintendent, introduced a resolution to not only correct the problem but to do so immediately. Mr. Kent Buikema, Canton H.S. principal, told the board that making the change would not pose any staff or enrollment problem.

A statement was read indicating that correcting the rule would mean more state money to the district because we were currently losing students, and therefore state money, because of this rule. This was a classic example of a "no lose" situation. Not one person spoke against the rule change.

Then it was the turn of the voting members (seven) to comment prior to their vote: One member felt the stress

and pain the parents spoke about was, in reality, just a game, apparently played for her enjoyment. Elaine Kirchgatter's comment was "I view this as a game and we should not change the rules while the game is being played, I vote against the resolution."

E.J. McClendon's comment was, "People will think we didn't know what we were doing last year if we change this rule now, I vote against the resolution." After loudly proclaiming (for some unexplained reason) that he was a proud native of Arkansas, he appeared to me to behave more like a four-legged native of Missouri.

Nancy Quinn espoused this pearl of logic, "I voted against the change last time so I'll be voting against it this time."

Fortunately common sense did prevail and the remaining four members voted for the resolution.

This really was an education. Ignorance, pride, and politics can not prevail over common sense.

Or can they??

Let's wait and see how the vote on giving those fine "extra milers" the choice of having their children assigned to the same school or not have their children assigned to the same school goes. I can hardly wait for the next board election.

JAMES R. WATSON

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

What institution owns the largest and most complete facilities in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Hint: it's the governmental agency that meets in the smallest, most unacoustic, over-heated meeting room of all the local governments.

Yes, friends. It's the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

One recent board meeting was a case in point. There were three rows of chairs for audience members -- and the folks in the third row couldn't hear the board even though they were close enough to throw spitballs.

Each year the school board perfunctorily debates the location of its meetings. In the past, the meetings have been held at the high school auditoriums on a regular basis and, at one point, on a traveling school-to-school rotation (critics called that the traveling circus).

But the argument that the board members and administrators are happiest on their own turf has won out lately. The rationale that a high-paid administrator needs to be near his or her office in case he or she forgets something is ludicrous.

The traveling show idea made it difficult to find board meetings for some audience members who hadn't ever had to find Farrand hidden in Lakepointe or Hulsing hidden in Windsor Park.

Certainly, the school board can find a logical, appropriate meeting place that provides an adequate sound system and enough seats for the audience.

It would go a long way toward showing the public that school buildings are being properly utilized.

All was madness April 1!!

ALTHOUGH COLD TEMPERATURES hampered spirits slightly late Monday night, those shoppers who ventured out for Plymouth's midnight madness sales were rewarded with plenty of hot bargains. Stores throughout the city opened their doors from 7 p.m. to midnight and beckoned shoppers like those below to hunt for sales. At right Fred Hill, owner of the John Smith Clothing Company entices shoppers with some "finger foods." (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Canton tries for senior housing

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An application to build a federally-subsidized senior citizen housing complex in Canton will be submitted by township officials for the second time this May.

The application, downsized slightly from the original one submitted in last April, will seek to secure funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the construction of a 118-unit apartment complex on the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads.

A lack of senior citizen housing in Canton is considered a problem by many township officials.

Although Canton purchased four acres of land on the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads in anticipation of the project last year, construction of the complex was contingent upon the allocation of the federal funds for its development.

HUD evaluated 36 different funding proposals in 1984 and although the Canton project was listed as the second priority project among them, it did not receive funding. Instead the first and third priority projects were subsidized.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton said the township did not receive an appropriation because the apartment complex project was too large. The original proposal called 132 units.

Board members voted to grant National Church Residences the right to build and manage the complex. National Church Residences is one of two non-profit organizations who submitted a proposal for the project's construction.

Members of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council and Carroll evaluated the two proposals before recommending the township endorse National Church Residences. The final decision was based on cost and construction details as well as the organization's reputation.

The new apartment complex, if constructed, would provide low income housing for seniors. Elderly residents would pay 30 per cent of their monthly income as rent. The federal government would then pay the difference between this amount and the fair market rent value for the apartments.

The complex will have a camera security system, cable television leads, an emergency notification system and audio alarm, air conditioning, carpet and drapes, lights over the kitchen sinks, garbage disposers and the possibility of lighted parking.

Carroll said this HUD program is one of the last federally subsidized housing programs left and will be discontinued in 1986.

"This is the big year," he said. "If we don't get the funding this year, we won't get it at all."

Carroll said National Church Residences operates over 4,800 senior citizen apartment facilities throughout the country. "They may well be the most prominent organization in the program from HUD's perspective," he said.

Sterlini, others sue over office fumes

Cont. from pg. 3
exclusive remedy law in defending the case.

"You can't sue your employer for negligence," McClorey said. "The only remedy you can receive is worker's compensation. This is one argument I'll assert -- there could be more."

Precour and Broad have filed for worker's compensation hearings.

Sterlini originally claimed she had difficulty breathing and suffered eye irritation, impaired vision and a swollen face as a result of fumes she found in her office Feb. 21, 1983. The former official claimed the fumes were isolated to her office.

Canton Building Inspector Aaron Machnik said the ventilation system in the buildings are not separate. Machnik said the fumes would have bothered individuals in other departments if there had been a problem. Other departments did not report similar problems that day.

Although air samples were taken by the Michigan Department of Public Health, traces of any fumes were not found. Supervisor James Poole had the duct work checked but could find nothing wrong with it. DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey also reported finding nothing wrong at the time.

Although Precour and Broad are claiming injury due to the sort of incident, the dates when they claim the injury took place differ. While Precour's claim says the chemical

poisoning took place March 16, 1983, Broad's claim says the incident occurred November 16, 1984.

Newly-elected treasurer Gerald Brown took office Nov. 20, 1984 but has not reported any difficulty with fumes. Brown said he has not employed Precour or Broad since he took

Canton P.D. recovers autos

Canton Police solved a burglary, recovered two stolen cars and traced two sets of stolen license plates to their rightful owners March 25 -- and it was all in a day's work.

Detective William Keppen said the department received a call of a burglary in progress at 3 a.m. on Monday. Upon arriving at the Terrel Court address, police learned two residents heard their dog bark, heard someone running out of their house, and discovered their TV, shotgun and a purse missing.

Police arrived at the scene in about a minute, Keppen said, and found a man in a 1981 Honda in the area. Keppen said the man was crouching down in the front seat. In the back seat were items later identified as those stolen from the residence.

Keppen said Richard Allan Buchin, 29, of Detroit was arrested and charged with breaking and entering. The car he was driving was discovered a stolen vehicle out of Southfield, and the plates were stolen out of Dearborn.

Keppen said another stolen car was also recovered in the Brightmoor

office.

Precour and Broad filed for a worker's compensation hearing Jan. 7. Canton Personnel Director Daniel Durack said Canton disputed the original claim, but both women elected to file for a worker's compensation hearing.

district of Detroit and a second set of stolen plates from Dearborn was also recovered. Both were traced through Buchin.

Buchin also faces charges for motor vehicle theft. He was arraigned before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court and released on a \$25,000 10 per cent bond. A preliminary exam has been scheduled for April 4 in 35th District Court.

Burglars bag nickle riches

Burglars stole over \$5,000 worth of nickel pellets from Ace Bagging Co., 13101 Eckles Road, police say.

Company officials told police one or more burglars removed a welded plate covering a hole and entered the building Thursday night or Friday morning.

Once inside, they made off with drums containing the nickel pellets used for processing steel and worth \$5,110.

friends & neighbors

Marriage and music for 'note'-worthy couple

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

"Nobody that's over a half of a century old, with any brains, is going to try to do something like this," said Bob Jones with a hearty laugh. "Well her we go."

In June of this year Plymouth residents Robert W. (Bob) Jones and his soon-to-be wife Jean Braun will be leaving the area. Their trip will begin in Boston and end as they settle in San Diego.

For the community, the loss will be sorely felt since for many years both Jones and Braun have been involved in various musical activities in The Plymouth-Canton Community. In the immediate future however, there is excitement for all.

On Thursday, April 11 Jones and Braun will be married in an evening ceremony at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. An intimate gathering of friends and relatives will witness the ceremony and share in the joyous performances of music which were all written by Jones.

On Sunday, April 14 at 4 p.m. there will be the premiere of Jones's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. This concert will feature Paul Doktor on the viola performing with the Plymouth Symphony at the Plymouth Salem auditorium.

Braun is currently finishing her 25th season with the Plymouth Symphony where she holds the principal viola chair and is the current personnel manager.

Through the years some of Braun's activities have included teaching private viola lessons, singing in church choirs, involvement as a symphony board member, and string teaching at Ladywood High School, while raising her family.

Jones came to this area 16 years ago on a Ford Foundation Grant. As composer in residence, stationed at Schoolcraft College, his responsibility has been to compose music as commissioned by surrounding communities. Along with full-time

teaching at the college, Jones has been organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Christian Science First Church of Plymouth, played funerals for the Schrader Funeral Home, and has been actively involved with the Plymouth Symphony.

If Jones and his music are to be classified, he would be best described as a mainstream composer. Often when hearing that a current work will be performed people have a preconceived notion of modern or contemporary music as being very intellectually based or in an avant-garde style and turn off to the composition immediately.

"The mainstream composers have taken anything good that has come from the avant-garde style and absorbed it into their music. We are eclectics in that they pull things from here and there and put them in this amalgam which we feel is our voice. Not stuck in some little box someplace," said Jones.

Jones said he writes to entertain. He sees himself as an entertainer writing from an emotional viewpoint, rather than seeking some innovative way to break new ground or create sounds and use instruments to the extreme.

Writing without intellectual pretension, Jones's music is often humorous, but can also be very sensitive and emotionally moving.

For the coming symphony concert Jones chose to write for the viola because he felt this instrument deserved some good material to get its proper recognition.

According to Jones, Paul Hindemith wrote some creatively searching pieces for the viola and Bartok wrote a very nice Viola Concerto where the orchestration was completed after Bartok's death.

William Walton made an attempt that resulted in the viola being buried by the orchestra and the Viola Concerto by Berlioz failed because the solo part snakes in and out of the

orchestration and has long periods where the solo viola is not playing at all. A few other composers have also tried without success.

Choosing to write a concerto for the viola is not an easy task. It can produce a velvety sensuous sound, but it is easily drowned out by the ready penetrating sounds of the violin and cello. The brass instruments can also overpower the viola making it a very difficult instrument to score around.

When asked what he expected of his audience Jones said, "Attention and patience from those that are in the audience that may not have been totally absorbed in music like this before. Give that extra little amount of attention that is necessary to listen with understanding to the piece."

"It isn't all that hard to listen to. I really can't say that there should be anyone to whom it wouldn't make sense because it is extremely formally oriented, written on exactly the same lines as a Mozart symphony. There shouldn't be complaints about not knowing where it is going, what it is doing, or when it will end."

"There may be a few dissonant chords, smart attacks and even a jarring back and forth between soloist and orchestra, but it is not geared to be offensive to the untrained ear. In fact it is a little snippy, impertinent, not as austere as the traditional classic tunes."

"The impertinent sound like they come from Broadway, barroom experiences, and even some barbershop quartets. The tunes are not just some cold lines of music to be worked out. They are all very personal and invite the audience to get personally involved and very close to what is going on."

"As far as associating themselves with actual melodies, the audience should know that their leg is being pulled a little bit."

"The overall intent of the thing is the shocking seriousness and intent of purpose as far as what is going on with this rather unused instrument."

Cont. on pg. 43

tell it to Phyllis



In only a few more days the Easter Bunny will make his grand appearance. Suddenly there will be an avalanche of chocolate eggs and jelly beans mixed with plastic grass all over the house.

I love to decorate and color Easter eggs. Although the kids don't get as excited as they used to, they still join in the fun. Every year the Easter Bunny brings baskets filled with goodies and hides brightly colored eggs at our house. I realize the kids have grown out of these childhood traditions, but I haven't.

Easter has many meanings and memories for most of us. The most obvious is the religious story and the fact that this is holy week. Since Easter is in the spring, it brings with it the meaning of new life.

Easter is also a good excuse to buy new clothes. All the little girls get new frilly dresses and spring bonnets and their brothers have suits and dress shoes. Even moms and dads sometimes get dressed up for the Easter parade.

For the first time this Easter one of my kids will be away from home on a holiday. I feel like a mother hen trying to protect a baby chick, when in reality I know she's no longer a baby. Although she would never admit it, I wonder if she will miss coloring Easter eggs.

Soon the pink and yellow plastic grass in our living rooms will be replaced by green grass growing in our lawns and brightly colored flowers will be decorating our gardens. Spring is a great time to celebrate — yea, we made it through another winter.

Happy Easter everyone!



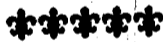
Salem High School football coach Tom Moshimer and former Plymouth High School football coach Wayne Falan will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Both will be inducted in ceremonies on Saturday, April 20, at U of M's Crisler Arena with special guest speakers Bo Sehembechler and Duffy Daugherty. Thirty coaches from the

state will be inducted.

Falan was a coach in the the district many years ago and went on to a successful career in Paw Paw, Superintendent John Hoben said.

Moshimer, a former coach at Dundee, has been Salem head football coach for many years and "has had an enviable record over the years that he has been involved in this activity."



The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth has announced the selection of its new officers:

President - Art Bender; treasurer -- Homer V. Naley; administrative vice president -- Paul Stanton; deputy sergeant at arms -- Erin Johnson; and educational vice president -- Curt Gottlieb; secretary -- Beth Rikkonen; and sergeant at arms -- Peter Czech.

The Oral Majority meets Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Denny's Restaurant at I-275 and Ann Arbor

Road. Visitors are welcomed.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit, educational roganization, who objective is personal growth through advancement of communication and leadership skills.

Membership is available to all persons over the age of 18 who are interested in these objectives. Further information about Toastmasters is available from Marc Sullivan, at 455-1635.

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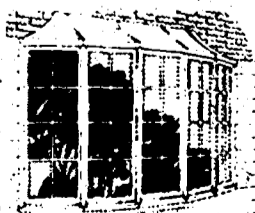
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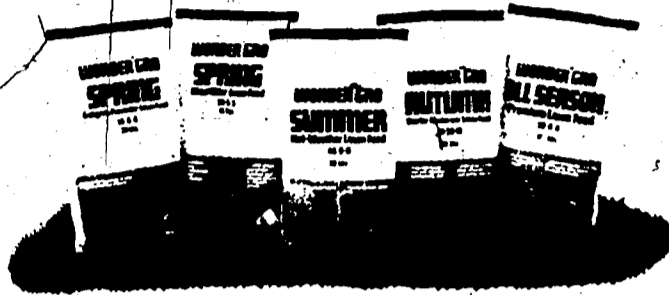
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

SPRING CLOTHING

The Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank is prepared for spring with plenty of clothing. To find out if you qualify for the clothing, call 451-6733 or 459-6577. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The Modern Mature Adult Club meets at the church, Warren Road west of Sheldon, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Due to Easter, the next meeting, a potluck, will be held April 9. For more information call 459-4091.

CHAMBER BUSINESS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce invites local business people to its Business Extension meeting 5-7 p.m. April 17 at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. Call the chamber at 453-1540 for more information.

NEWCOMERS GOLF LEAGUE

All ladies are welcome to join the Plymouth Newcomers Wednesday golf league. Play begins May 1 and runs 17 weeks. An organizational meeting will be held at 10 a.m. April 10 at Braeburn Golf Club, Napier at Five Mile. For more information call 455-7203 or 455-1879.

WOMEN AND SENIORS GOLF

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring golf leagues for women and seniors beginning mid-May at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Organizational meetings are scheduled for May 1. For more information call the department at 397-1000.

NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild is sponsoring a "Happy Birthday Everyone" celebration at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the parish hall. There will be games, prizes, and refreshments. All ladies are welcome, bring a friend. Call Donna at 455-8366 for more information.

BLOODMOBILE AT ELKS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be parked at Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road on April 17 from 3-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood is welcome. Call Boyd Schaffer at 459-2206 for a specific time.

GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE

Girl Scout Troop No. 501 is having a bake sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 6 at Great Scott's, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon. The sale is a fundraiser for a trip to Mexico next year.

EASTER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 125 Easter Sunday with services at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Mr. Magee's sermon will be "Easter and the Carringtons." A brass ensemble will be featured in preludes along with choirs and organ music.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY DISCUSSION

"Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a presentation by Dale Yagiela of Growthworks will be held at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Our Lady of Good Counsel school gym. All are welcome.

WEIGHTWATCHERS MEET

Local Weightwatchers meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Canton Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road; and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call 557-5454.

LAESTADIAN GUEST

Ahti Korkala of Finland, and Keith Waaranemi of Minneapolis, MN. will be the guest speakers at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation service at 7:30 p.m. April 9. The congregation is located at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. For more information call 451-0500.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. April 6 for Canton kids aged 10 and under. Divided into age groups, children will search Griffin Park for treats from the Easter Bunny. Parking is limited. Call 397-1000 for more information.

FINANCIAL AID DISCUSSION

Federal and state financial aid for college students will be discussed at a Madonna College open house for prospective students at 2 p.m. April 14 in the Kresge Hall. Tours and refreshments are included. Call 591-5052 for more information.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church to elect new officers for 1985-86. Also, Forbes Sibley will discuss bird and flower sanctuaries. Members and their guests should make reservations now for the May 3 luncheon.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT

The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

JAYCEES EASTER EGG HUNT

The Plymouth Jaycees will be holding their annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. April 6 in Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Children between the ages of 1-12 are invited. Mr. E. Bunny might just make a surprise visit.

CPR INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department is seeking people to enroll in a training course for CPR instructors. To be eligible, you must have a valid CPR card. For more information call 451-6660.

NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their annual fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. April 18 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$12.50 per person and proceeds go to the Dunning-Hough Library. For tickets and reservations call 420-4022 or 455-0588.

NOW PROGRAM MEETING

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will present a representative of the Rape Counseling Center of Detroit at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the IMC at Emerson Jr. High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information call 591-9344.

ART SALE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will hold its third annual art sale from 1-5 p.m. April 18 at Waterman Campus Center. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 213.

TUESDAY
18

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Cultural Center Craft Room for a travelogue on Glacier National Park and the Banff-Jasper areas.

AGING COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. April 9 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. A home economist will discuss "Food Preservation and Storage." For more information contact Lynn Wilson in the Council office at 455-4907.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY PREMIERE

"Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" by Robert W. Jones will form the last regular season concert of the Plymouth Symphony. Violist Paul Doktor will solo and Johan van der Merwe will conduct the program at 4 p.m. April 14 in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and college students and free for K-12 students. For information call 451-2112.

RUMMAGING

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 25. Buck-a-bag is 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

TONQUISH GARDENERS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the home of Jan Moore, 9964 N. Canton Center in Plymouth Township. Linda Groat of Wild Birds, Inc. will discuss ways to attract wild birds to home feeders. There will also be an election of officers. Co-hostesses are Shirley Keil and Terry Babut. For information call 459-4724.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find support and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH CLUB

The recently-formed Pink Rose Brunch Club invites all women 18 years and older for brunch at 11 a.m. April 14 in the Mayflower Hotel's Governor Bradford Room. This social, non-profit organization honors mothers living or dead by giving financial assistance to a local mother in need. For more information, call Bernice at 453-5842.

PCAC OFFERS SPRING CLASSES

Anyone interested in craft classes can enroll in the Plymouth Community Art Council's classes beginning in April and May. Classes included basket workshop; lampshade making; calligraphy; primitive doll workshop; candle work and more. For information call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon.

MORE RUMMAGING

Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10 in the school gym located off Penniman Ave. between Sheldon and Main streets. For more information call 981-0771.

NOVICE DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Everyone is cordially invited to learn duplicate bridge with the YWCA's Novice Duplicate Bridge Club on April 17 and every Wednesday thereafter. The group meets at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. A short lesson begins at 11 a.m. and play at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$1.50 which includes coffee, tea and a light snack. For more information call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN GOLFERS ORGANIZE

The Plymouth Women's Golf League will meet at 10 a.m. April 18 at Hilltop Golf Course for an organizational meeting. League play begins May 9 and will run Thursday mornings for 17 weeks. Registration is \$15, which includes weekly green fees and prizes. New members are welcome. For more information call 349-3529 or 464-1190.

SUPPORT FOR DIVORCED WOMEN

The Canton Phoenix Group, a support group for women divorced, separated or contemplating divorce, will meet 7:30-9 p.m. April 18 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road. For more information call Pam at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

SURVIVAL TIPS FOR PARENTS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County presents a four week class called "How to Be A Parent and Survive" Mondays 7-9 p.m. April 15 thru May 6. Cost is \$45 per couple and classes are held at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren at Canton Center road. Registration is required by April 18. For more information call 561-4110.

HEALTH-RELATED LECTURES

The Schoolcraft College Biology Department is offering a series of free and open to the public health-related programs April 15-30. Topics include first aid, toxicology, the ear, hospice care, transplantation, aging, endocrinology, burn therapy, prescription drugs and more. For information call 591-6400 ext. 508 or 521.

SPRING INTO DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session beginning April 15. Classes will meet at the church, 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Twenty classes are \$30 and 10 classes are \$18. Class size is limited. Call 459-9485 for registration information.

OPEN SKATING SCHEDULE

The Cultural Center is offering its spring schedule open skating through May 16. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours are: Monday and Wednesday 1-2:50 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; Thursday 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Friday 9:30-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.; and Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

CHAPEL EASTER GUEST SPEAKER

Rogers C. Palms, editor of the Billy Graham Association's Decision Magazine will be the featured speaker at 1 p.m. during the Easter Sunday Service and the 11:45 a.m. Good Friday Service at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft Road. All people are invited to hear his special message. Call 420-0515 for more information.

SEATBELT PROGRAM FOR KIDS

The Dunning-Hough Library will present a safety program for children aged 2-4 at 10:30 a.m. April 4. Mary Ann Riggs of KinderCare in Plymouth will show a 20-minute film strip called "Buckle Bear." For more information or to register call 453-0750 before April 2.

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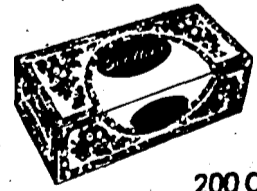
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 A complete directory to the area's finest courses.

COMING NEXT WEEK



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CONNIE WADDELL works with West Trail Nursing Home resident Neta Carroll on arm and finger exercises. Waddell is looking for volunteers to lead enrichment and activities classes.

Nursing homes hurt by schools adult ed cutting 'enrichment' classes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

You're never too old to learn something new, or so the saying goes.

Some local nursing home residents might finish that saying "but sometimes it's too costly for the old to learn something new."

The elimination of community education classes in local nursing homes this school year has left ambulatory residents there bored and yearning for outside contact said Connie Waddell, resident service coordinator at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

In the school year 1983-84 -- the last year a program was offered at nursing homes -- Plymouth Canton Schools community education department operated adult enrichment classes at three local nursing homes in the district. Topics ranged from current events and geography to music appreciation and arts and crafts. "The schools' community education people were in here three to four times a week," Waddell said.

"The residents really miss that. They need that contact with the outside, seeing a new face, doing something challenging," she said.

At Whispering Willow nursing home in Canton, a spokesman said, "Maria has really been working hard to schedule activities for our residents, but there is definitely a void there."

Larry Mastellar, community education director, said the \$22,000 program was cut this year when the state department said it would no longer reimburse the schools for 'enrichment' classes.

"Last year at the end of school year it came down from the department of education the they were not going to provide reimbursement for students in nursing homes unless they were going to graduate (from high school) this year. In other words they eliminated all

the funding for elective classes, the main thing we offered at the nursing homes."

Mastellar said the decision was made to eliminate the nursing home classes for the year if the state was not going to fund the programs.

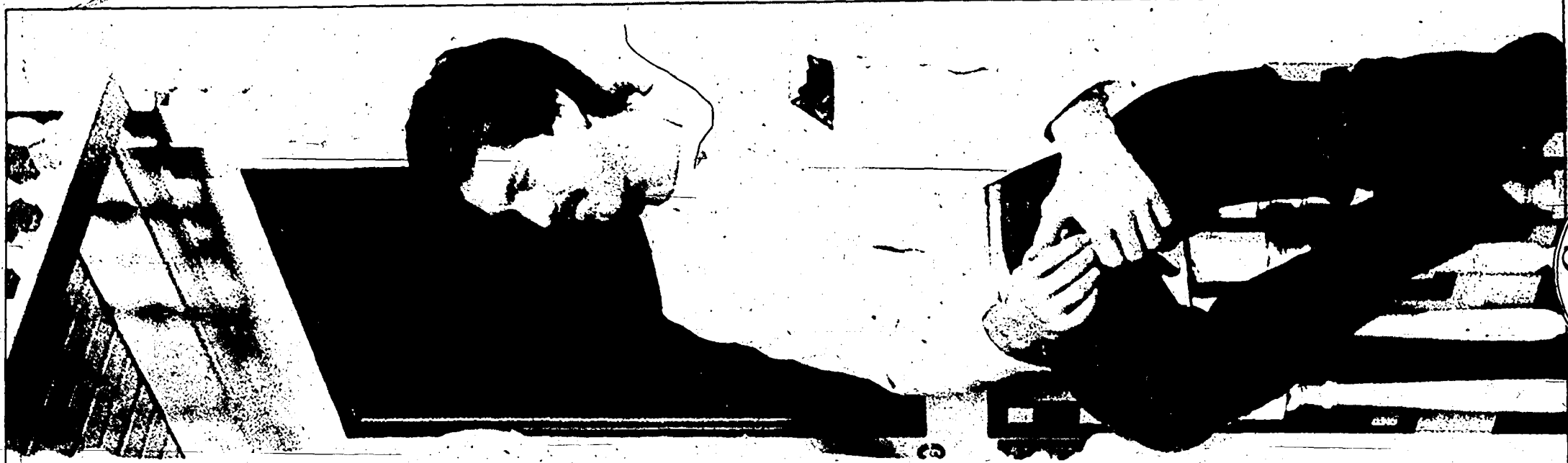
Mastellar said it was too bad the funds were eliminate. He said his department had worked to avoid the criticism leveled at some other nursing home programs, that the classes were just arts and crafts.

"We had tried to make it more legitimate, more like the regular true adult education, he said. Some of the topics offered the last year included Cultural Geography with slides, film, and study on other countries; Comparative Government using current issues; Humanities; U.S. History; Short Stories; American Folk Art; and Music of the 20th Century.

The proposed state education bill for the upcoming school year, Mastellar said, would fund only basic education class (for those with a ninth grade education or less) and GED preparation classes. He said only a few of the nursing home students would qualify and there is the problem of "recordkeeping -- tracking down where they went to school and finding their records to prove they are eligible."

Waddell said basic education and GED classes would do little good for her residents. "Half the people in nursing homes already have a college degree. They've lived a nice, full life. They've had an education, they're interested more in enrichment."

The current state aid package includes \$1.5 million for money for programs at nursing homes. If approved, the money would be administered by the state Office for Service to the Aged. School districts



Wings of Spring



Spring!

...AWAITS YOU
AT WESTLAND



**WESTLAND
CENTER**

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Look what spring has to offer!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

In accessories this spring the trend is **BIG** and **BRIGHT**. The hottest selling accessory item is the necklace, said Kathy DeBord at Mason's in Plymouth. Necklaces this year are "colorful, big, bold, and chunky" she said. "Plymouth-Canton is a little more conservative than some areas, it's taking a little more time, but everyone is getting into necklaces," she said. Shell necklaces are the biggest sellers recently. "Almost all the new necklaces we just got in have shells, most have shell bracelets too. The more the weather warms up the more you will see shell necklaces."

Second on the necklace hit parade are animals in necklaces. Some are wooden necklaces with mostly beads and maybe one large wooden animal at the bottom or fashionably to the side.

Others are tens of little animals on a string. In accessories for the waist, local stores predict belt fashion will remain about the same as last year.

A few shell belts have been introduced to keep pace with the rest of the jewelry craze, but most still are cloth, rope or leather — DeBord said.

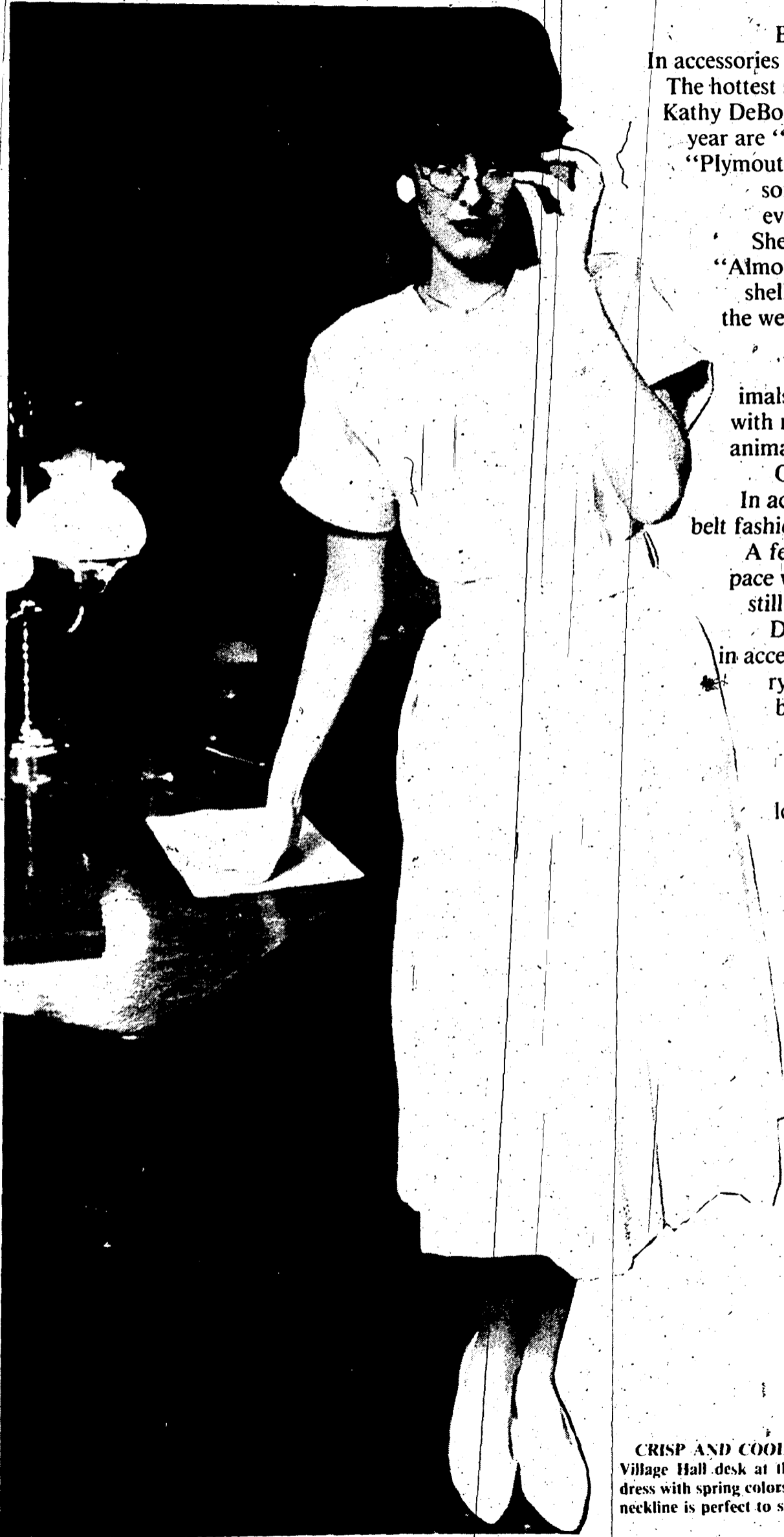
Debbie Exe at Willow Tree agreed the trend in accessories is "color, color, color" with jewelry big and bright. Necklaces made of wood, bright stones, and colored pearls are selling well downtown this spring.

Exe said all spring outfits are being shown complete with a hat, "with everything the look is: hat." Straw is the popular material for summer hats.

"Legs and feet should have lots of color, with colorful knee socks or hose. Texture is important too, socks are fancy, some with little eyelets," she said.

Texture and color are important when choosing a purse also, Exe said. New spring purses combine cloth and fibers, or are made of textured cloth, or are woven fibers. Some leather purses, in very bright colors, are selling well too, she said.

So remember, brighter and bolder the better for this spring.



CRISP AND COOL is the look for spring. Diane Szymoniak poses at the Village Hall desk at the Plymouth Historical Museum in a chic cotton linen dress with spring colors of grey, white and daffodil from Judith Anne (\$70), the neckline is perfect to show off your new spring jewelry.

Plus

Kids dance into spring with color



THESE YOUNGSTERS from Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth Township are ready for spring with a little help from Hudson's of Briarwood. In Hawaiian prints and brights (top right) are Gerald Coleman, Hulsing School fourth grader, and Jenifer Furr, Allen School TAG student. Noelle Pooler (left), Allen School third grader, has a sporty look in overalls by Oskkosh. For a more dressy occasion, Noelle and Adam Pooler turn to grey and white (above) for a young executive look. Adam is an Allen School fourth grader.

Plus

Big, bold and beautiful!

A FASHION SHOW sponsored by the First United Methodist Women of Plymouth on March 22 featured furs (far right) a spring bargain! Marsha Franklin is bundled up for the last blast of winter in a coat from Onyx Furs International of Northville. Dressed for a little warmer weather area Joan Pankow and Lorraine Nelson (photo right, left to right) at the VFW Spring Fashion Show on March 9.



WINGS OF SPRING '85 — THE CRIER

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Plus

Sitting pretty this
spring in fashions
that work 24 hours!

WHETHER IT'S A DAY OF BUSINESS or just a snappy lunch, (opposite page) Terri Hammar and Kathie Zelek are ready in fashions from the Woodward Shop at Hudson's in Westland Mall. Terri (left) wears a three-piece suit by Kasper for ASL — white camisole is trimmed in black, black straight shirt and hot pink jacket (\$160) topped off with a Liz Calborne hat with polka dot trim (\$35). Kathie represents Hudson's Sportique Trend for Spring 1985 in a white sailor collar and bow blouse and navy skirt by Bill Geoffreys (\$150). Blue and white straw hat with bow (\$32) accents the outfit. And don't forget shoes can make or break an outfit. Lisa Weston (right) wears a classic leather pump with spectator styling and a polished stacked wood heel from Cobbler's Comfort. She's examining an updated suburban in Cobbler calf. Lisa's suit is from me and mr. jones.



WINGS OF SPRING '85 — THE CRIER

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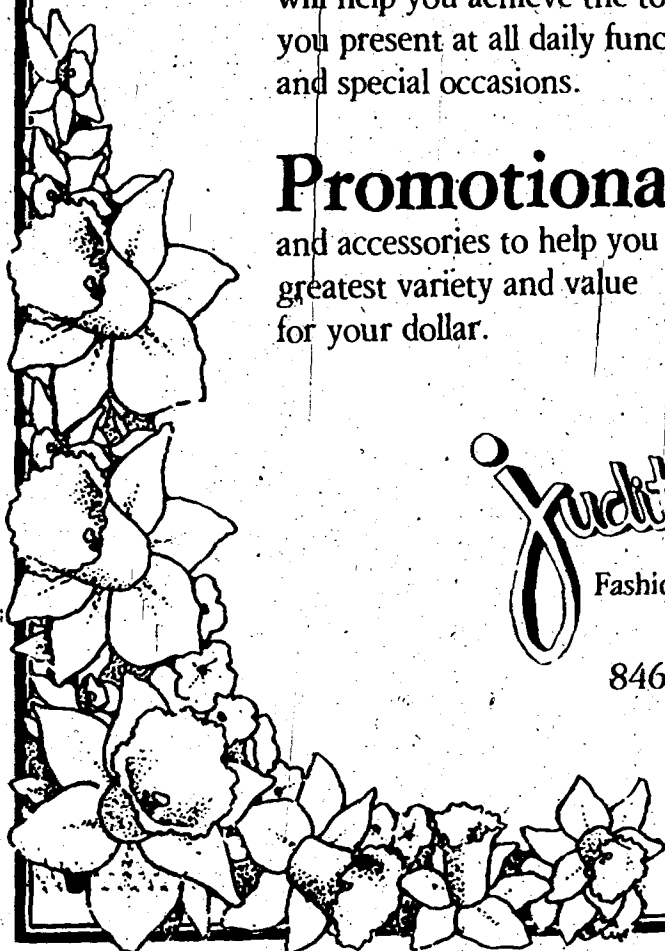
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Barb Bush selected a social, professional dress that always looks great in vibrant turquoise. Connie Krupin is in her country suburban. Four delightful pieces to weekend in comfort. A natural shade, high quality outfit and diagonal striped sweater.

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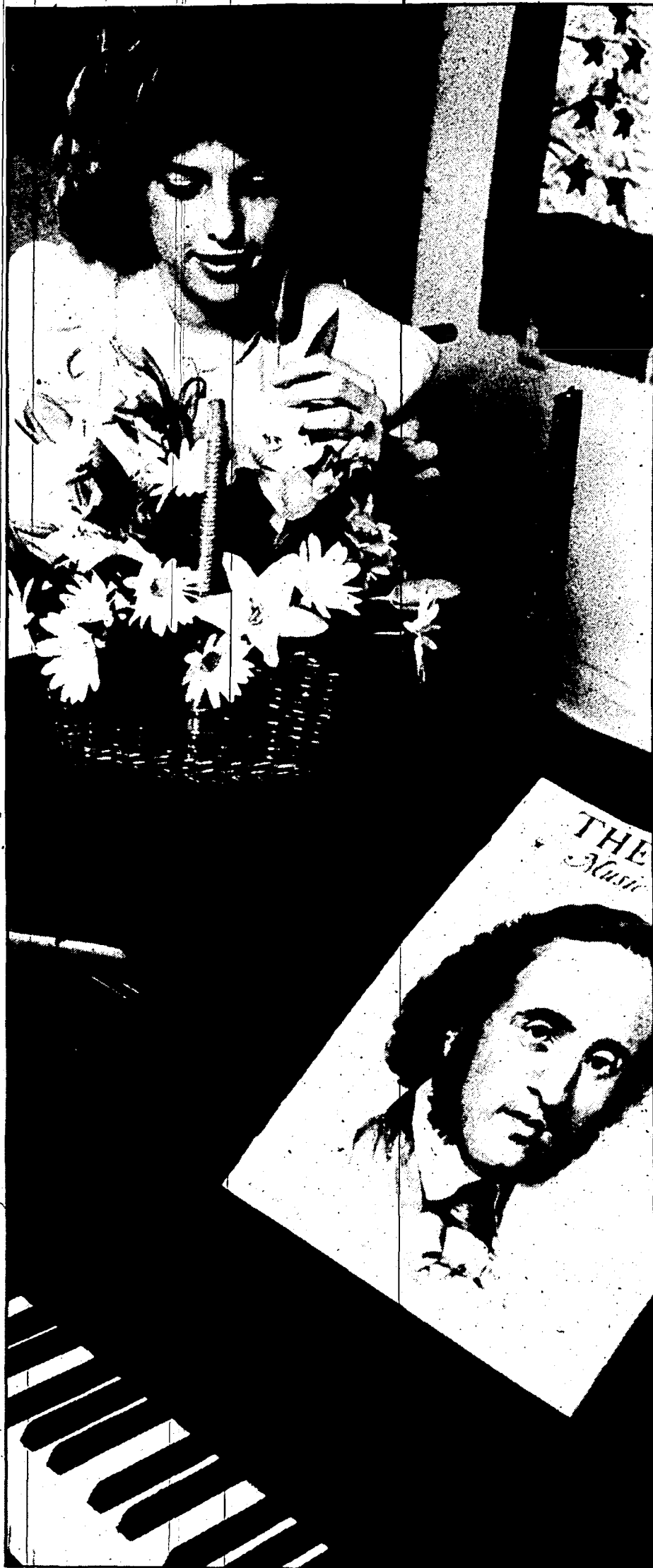
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Plus



WHAT COULD BE BETTER in your Easter basket than this arrangement from Heide's Flowers and Gifts (above) of daisies, tulips and iris. Tammy De Marce, in fashions from Towne Classics, thinks they're quite divine. Lisa Weston and Gordon Castle (opposite page) examine a more formal table arrangement of lilium, white freesia, yellow and orange tulips in a crystal container from Sparr's Flower Shop and Greenhouse. Lisa's fashions are from me and Mr. Jones and Gordon's from Milano Gentlemen's Fine Apparel.

Plus

Beautiful buds and
bulbs are welcome
signs of spring



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FLORIST AT
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PRICES"*

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ARRANGEMENTS

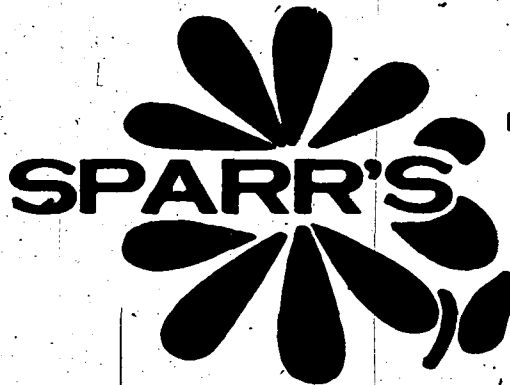
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Plus

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in love, and fun too!



Plus

WINGS OF SPRING '85 — THE CRIB

ROMANCE IS THE KEY in spring wedding fashions (opposite page) as Nazzarena and Tino Del Signore pose at Fonte D'Amore in Livonia. Nazzarena is wearing a dress from Lina's Bridal and Imports in Plymouth with cluny lace over satin strapless bodice with basque waistline. Or romance your date at the Mayflower Hotel — Brian Gavigan and Diane Szymoniak wear fashions from Famous Mens Wear and Judith Anne as they plan for a sweet tryst in the Mayflower's redecorated dining room.



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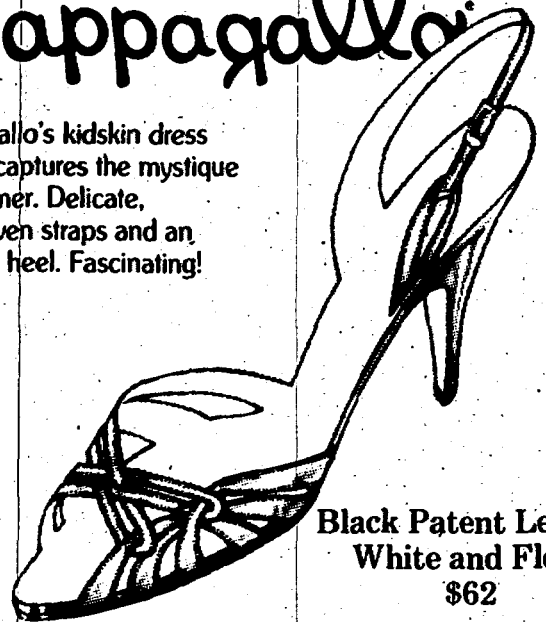


UNITED METHODIST WOMEN had the right idea at their fashion show of March 22 — spring in Michigan is cold and you may need a coat. Dorothy Lent wears a fur and suede coat from Onyx Furs, International of Northville.

Pappagallo

Pappagallo's kidskin dress sandal captures the mystique of summer. Delicate, interwoven straps and an enticing heel. Fascinating!

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Plus

WINGS OF SPRING '85 — THE CRIER



Take the bite
out of April
with a new
spring jacket

SPRING USUALLY requires a jacket and these models from the VFW Spring Fashion Show on March 9 are ready for wind, rain, or (yuk!) the last few flurries. Left to right are Myrtle Hurson, Tim Hicks, and Ellen Williams. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

JOANIE CHAR



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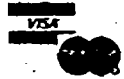
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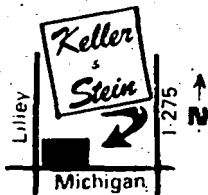
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Plus



SPRING IS SPORTS — Sport a new tan, a Tiger T-shirt, or a new haircut. Kathie Zelek (opposite page) shows off her healthy tan, always in fashion, from Sunriser Tanning Salon. Short outfit from Willow Tree. Sue Anne Russell (this page, left) is ready for the start of the Tiger season Monday with Tiger merchandise of orange T-shirt (\$9.95), baseball cap (\$7.95), metal basket seat (\$15.95), ceramic stein (\$11.95) and pennant (99 cents). Laura Buszard (above) has had a sporty perm and cut from Jim Dunn, owner of Scissors in Plymouth, regular price \$58, now on sale for \$25.95.



Tino Del Signore and Pam DeLuca, pictured at Fonte D'Amore Restaurant on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

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Plus

For men:
a renewed emphasis
on the neat look

NEW AT JOHN SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY is this very formal black tux by Christian Dior (left) worn by L. John Miller "The Red Baron." The tux of wool and dacron polyester is understated in traditional black to formalize your special occasion. Miller and Jacquie Rundell are waiting at the train station in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

While spring and summer fashions for men aren't glaringly new this year, local clothiers say there's a renewed emphasis on color and neatness.

And dressing cool is the rule for men as the warm, lazy, hazy months approach.

Colors abound, especially in sportswear, where peach, pink, lavender and teal are popular in slacks, rugby shirts and even socks. "Colors are becoming more and more important," said Jamie Meyers of Milano Men's Wear in Plymouth.

Sweaters of light weight tropical wool, cotton and blends are carried on local racks and expected to be hits in spring and summer.

And formality is not passe. Fred Hill of John Smith Clothing Company said his store is seeing a demand for formal fashions. The store is carrying a very formal Dior tux of silk. Dinner jackets, too, are popular, Hill said.

For the getting down to business look, two-piece suits have replaced their vested brethren. The look is dark and neat; the big three colors -- gray, blue, brown -- abound. Lighter weight fabrics keep things cool but buyers are also seeking durability. Again cotton, tropical weight wool and blends are the fabrics of choice, Meyers said.

Solid shades and lightly patterned shirts are common, as are brighter colors and patterned ties of stripe, paisley or even flowers.

Some men have taken to wearing a silk handkerchief to brighten the business suit, said George Matson of Famous Mens Wear.

Reptile belts have resurfaced as another popular accessory, Matson added.



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Plus

What's
new for
spring?

Looks
borrowed
from days
gone bye



THE CLASSICS NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE (above) as Vikki Neuhardt shows in this double-breasted jacket of glen plaid over a narrow skirt of black and white tweed, in silk from Austin Reed. A fuschia Anne Klein shirt of polished cotton and wide brim straw hat completes the ensemble. Maria Edney (left) of Shear Image has a softly romantic hairstyle with foil frosting (\$50), curly perm (\$35), and smart cut (\$18) — watch for special spring prices on services at Shear Image. A true combination of old and new is the outfit from Maggie & Me (opposite page) modeled by Karen Groff. For the eclectic attitude, try this 1920s-inspired dropped waist dress with pleated flounce (\$56) layered over 1980-inspired capri length black cotton leggings (\$30). Purse, hat, gloves and other accessories found at Maggie's also.



Plus



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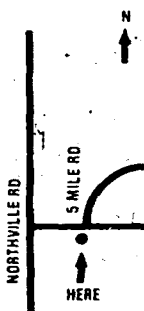


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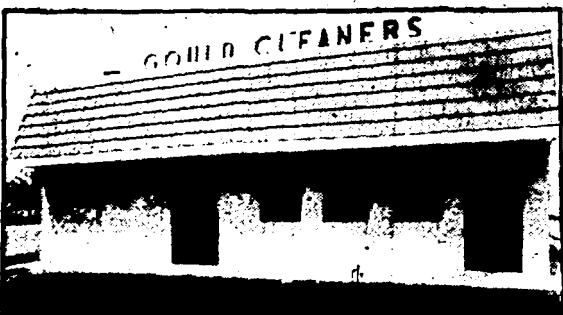


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THIS TRIO OF FASHIONABLE PLAYMATES was featured at the VFW Fashion Show March 9. Left to right are: Laura Grimes, 14; Scott Grimes, 12; and Jackie Samuels.

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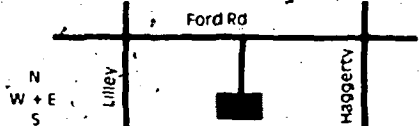
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 Fashion Shows ... March 22, United Methodist
 Women's Show,
 March 9, VFW Auxiliary Show,
 March 16, Briarwood Hudson's
 Children's Show



About our cover

Karen Groff, 17, and Greg Hames, 24, both of Canton, appear on the cover of Wings of Spring 1985. Karen's outfit from Maggie & Me, is the ultimate T-shirt with antique lace applique and delicate hand beading (\$200) sashed at hip and layered over opaque lace skirt (\$82). Hat, feet mitts, gloves, and leggings also available at Maggie's. Greg wears a silk sport coat in Natural color for that crisp summer look (\$140), cotton sweater by Puritan (\$35) and linen weave slacks in tobacco shade (\$32), all from Famous Mens Wear. The fresh spring bouquet of tulips, lilies, daffodils, lilacs and baby's breath is from Heide's Flowers and Gifts. The cover shot and other photos were taken at the Plymouth Historical Museum (opposite page) and Canton Historical Museum (left):



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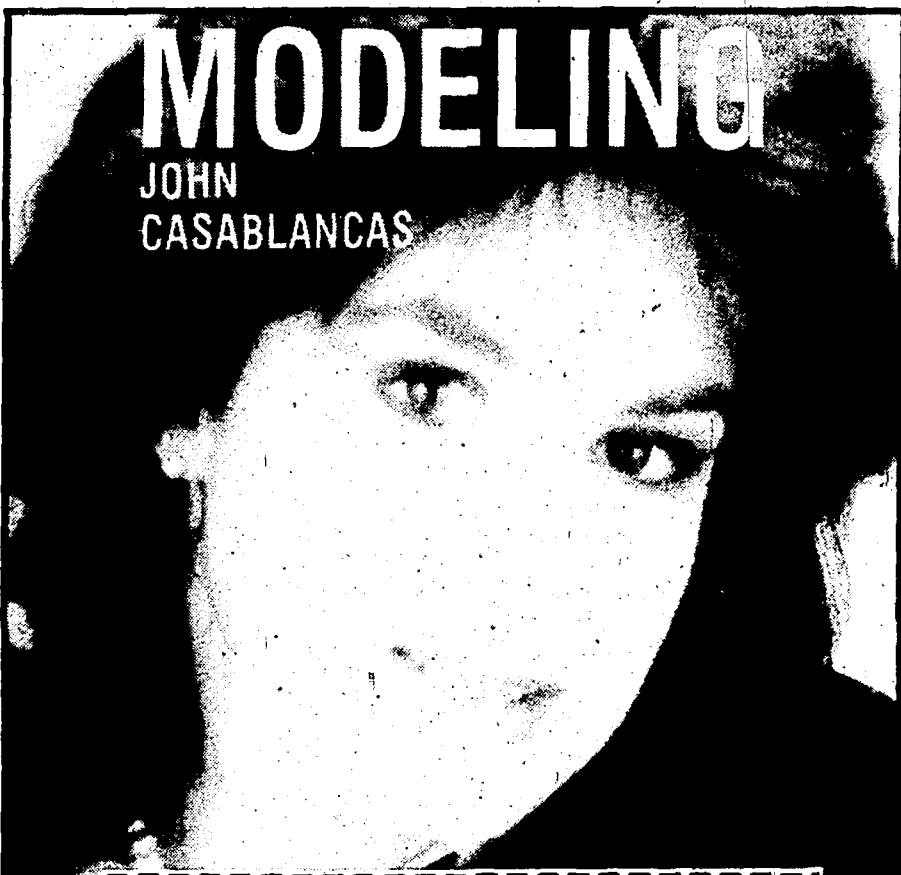
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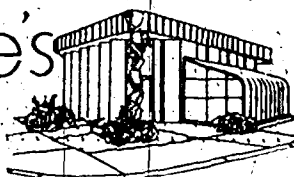
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FUN AT THE SKATE-A-THON while raising donations for Easter Seals: Lynne Nichols, (left) a Pioneer Middle School student skates with her pillow; the winning Pado family (Peter, left, and Tanya asleep); a skater takes a break from the all night action. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Skaters raise record \$37,200 for Easter Seals

A record \$37,200 was raised last weekend for the Easter Seals at the fourth annual Skate-a-thon held at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

Some 500 skaters and volunteers -- mostly young people -- skated all night long to raise the donations.

"The generosity of The Plymouth-Canton Community was overwhelming," said Austin Lynch, owner of the roller rink and a state board member of Easter Seals. "This says a lot about spirit and compassion for other people. I'd like to thank everyone very much."

The total raised at the Skatin' Station contributed to the record \$1,040,000 pledged to Easter Seals in southeastern Michigan during the annual live-broadcast Telethon on WDIV. Hourly live cut-aways were shown from the skating event and a number of Plymouth-Canton-Northville skaters and volunteers were featured in those televised shots.

In the closing shot from the Skate-a-thon, the crowd joined in to sing an emotional "We are the world" rendition.

During the all-night skate, many of the youngest participants curled up in sleeping bags for a little shuteye. They'd wake up for the raucous events such as the pie-eating contest or the limbo contest.

Although it is difficult to single out any of the skaters and volunteers in particular -- a number of them raised or donated more than \$500 each -- one family was no surprise to see there.

For the third straight year, a member of the Pado family of Northville Township won the grand prize.

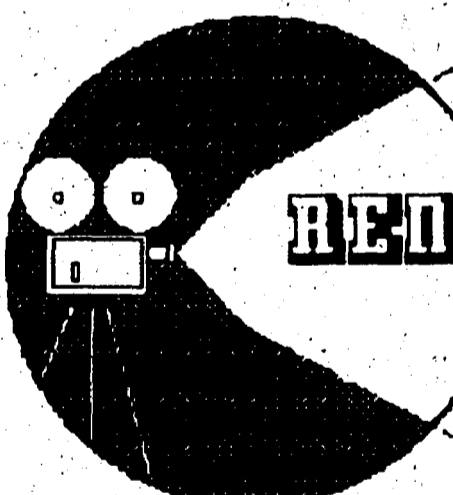
This year, 14-year-old Peter Pado skated for a total of \$2,137.75. The entire family raised \$4,667.75 for Easter Seals this year.

The last two years' winner, Bob Pado Jr. raised \$508, Peter's twin sister Ann Marie brought in \$504, and six-year-old Tanya garnered \$502. Even mom (Bernadette, who is a driver for The Community Crier) and dad (Bob Sr.) got into the act raising just over \$500 each.

"We all went out collecting," said Bernadette Pado. "We don't keep the same (goal) each year. We just say we're going to do better each year and we do."

All the skaters worked hard though, said Jan Olson, general manager of Skatin' Station. "We're proud of all the participants because if it wasn't for them, we couldn't do it."

Olson also praised the many companies and individuals who donated prizes and food to the Skate-a-thon.



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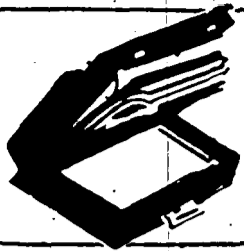
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getting down
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Mayflower mentioned in AAA's 'Best of Michigan'

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth is mentioned in a story about leading state lodging facilities in the April issue of AAA Michigan Living, a guide to Michigan vacations.

"This will be an issue that every Michigianian will want to keep for future reference," said Len Barnes, Michigan Living editor. "From overnight trip to week-long excursions, from luxury to roughing it, from expensive to free, this edition will cover it all."

Michigan -- A State to Write Home About is the theme of the 80-page magazine this month.

Michigan Living praises the work done on the Mayflower, saying it "inspired much downtown renewal by

adding rooms and redoing its front and interior in the colonial style."

The article mentions that the Mayflower has added whirlpool tubs in 14 of the guest rooms as an extra touch.

The "10 Best" of practically everything related to state travel and tourism are featured in the issue.

"We have ranked the best restaurants, attractions, places to stay, Michigan wines, beaches, fishing sports and most scenic drives," Barnes added.

Michigan Living list the most popular vacation destinations as selected by travel experts and details seven-day tours of Michigan's four tourist regions.



Topping the million mark

FINAL TABULATIONS for 1984 show that six associates from Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, Plymouth office exceed \$1 million in real estate sales for last year. All six will be honored at the company awards banquet in April. Exceeding \$1 million were (left to right above): Sue Ann Eberline with \$4.6 million, Phyllis Lemon with \$1.9 million, Dave Owens with \$1.5 million, Yvonne Teevens with \$1.2 million, Hazel McCready with just over \$1 million, and Patsy Rollins with just over \$1 million.



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Easter Bunny bringing ham home to these 10

There will be ham on the Easter table of many lucky Plymouth-Canton residents this year.

Ten locals won a free ham from participating businesses around The Plymouth-Canton Community. Those winners and businesses included:

Loren Hopper who won a ham from Little Book Center; Ruebin Kallow who won from Gould's Cleaners; Larry Jenkins who won from Prestige House; Walter Ash who won from

Plymouth Carpet Service; Greg Westfal who won from the Main Street Auto Wash; and T. Pszcolka who won from Cloverdale.

Other winners included: Eythol Olson who won from Walker and Buzenberg Furniture, Inc; Christine Kroll who won from PMC Center Stage and Screen Video; Ruth Judd who won from Fitness Things, Inc. and Paul Mitchell who won from The Community Crier.

Twist 'n Shake helps Flodin fund

Amoco Foodshop Service Station and Twist 'n Shake will donate five cents per gallon of gas and five cents per cone sold between April 8 and 11 to the John W. Flodin Fund.

Owner Gary Tinkle said he "always had great respect for John and is happy to have an opportunity to

financially support the construction of the John W. Flodin Memorial Garden."

lobby of Canton Township Hall in honor of long-time Canton clerk Flodin who died in October.

The Flodin Fund has raised over \$3,000 toward its goal of \$5,000.

Mac's has plans for duo anniversary-remodeling events

McDonalds of Plymouth is having a double celebration -- the 30 year national anniversary and the completed remodeling of the Plymouth restaurant on Ann Arbor Road.

Friday, April 12 is the beginning of the festivities with McDonald's ready with a nostalgic look. Saturday, April 13, Ronald McDonald will be there at 2 p.m. with free helium balloons for the youngsters and a drawing at 3 p.m. for a wagon.

Sunday, April 14, drive through customers between 1 and 4 p.m. will receive a souvenir. Free birthday cake will be given to customers on Monday, April 15, from 10:30 a.m. to close.

Tuesday, April 16 will be employe appreciation day. And on Wednesday, McDonalds will fete the seniors with free coffee, pie and prizes from 10 a.m. to noon. Drive through customers will

receive souvenirs from 5:30 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

And finishing out the week on "Fryday", April 19, McDonalds will give customers with a coupon free fries with purchase of a large sandwich.

Two 'stars' born

Two employes of the Michigan Avenue McDonald's restaurant in Canton will be starring in a new McDonald's commercial in April. Michael Molenda, 16, of Romulus and Brian Martin, 16, of Wayne, were chosen to appear in the national advertisement which will salute the over 8 million past and present McDonald's crewpeople. Molenda and Martin will appear with James Patton, Jr., 18 of Detroit, who works at the East Seven Mile McDonald's in Detroit.

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JEAN BRAUN AND ROBERT JONES will have a very special wedding ceremony featuring the Detroit String Quartet and soloist Wendy Bloom and musical arrangements by Jones. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Musical marriage for Braun and Jones

Cont. from pg. 12

And, the fact that it is being surrounded by a concerto that is being heard for the first time. It is a very necessary piece of music for that instrument (viola) to have in their repertoire.

"I want the audience to get emotionally involved. Even the slow movement has some gushy beautiful areas of emotional growth and change, and a suddenness of feeling, and maybe widespread uncertain dissonances that is more for suspense than just plain noise.

"I suspect the audience won't be disappointed. If they go to the concert open-minded, they will come away refreshed."

For their wedding, Jones and Braun will have the Detroit String Quartet play and Wendy Bloom sing. All of these performers are close personal friends of the couple.

The processional music is traditional and stately in form. It ends on an open chord that gradually fades out, so the music will continue until the bride and groom are in place.

For "The Lords Prayer" Jones composed a new setting for organ years ago. For their wedding he has arranged it for string quartet.

With the recessional, Jones pokes a bit of fun at both the Mendelssohn and Wagner wedding marches. For instance the recognizable "here comes

the bride" tune which should be first becomes the beginning of the last. Included are a number of quotes from Jones's favorite things. The spirit is of a real exhilarating exit.

When Jones and Braun finally make it from coast to coast and settle in San Diego one might expect that Jones would have a job waiting for him. However, this is not the case.

When Jones made reference to "nobody...going to try to do something like this," he was speaking of the decision to make a career change and moving without a job lined up.

San Diego offers the climate they prefer so Jones and Braun will be moving to an area where they know only a handful of people. They have been looking into a program at Rosemont Community College for certification as apartment managers.

This is not to imply that Jones will give up composing, it is the teaching that he is leaving.

Words of wisdom for The Plymouth-Canton Community? Braun said there should be more of an emphasis on instrumental music being played in the early grades. Jones said he would like to see things remain status quo.

"I don't exactly like the portent that you get out of things like the bigger businesses in town letting things like the Balloon Festival and yacht races get away from them."

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There is an almost eerie feeling of spanning the centuries as one stands on the Acropolis amid the ancient ruins and looks at the modern buildings of the new section. These modern buildings are excellent examples of modern Greek architecture, and the House of Parliament is considered one of the most magnificent of them. Be sure to include a visit to Athens on your Mediterranean tour.

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Places to be

Historical Society begins Antique Forum with American glass lecture

The first lecture of the Plymouth Historical Society's Antiques Forum will be Wednesday, April 17, on the History of American Glass.

Speaker Don Johnson has gained wide-spread recognition for his knowledge and his collection of American glass which provides the basis for his lecture. Johnson currently coordinates antique courses for the Ann Arbor Schools adult education program.

Other lectures in the series will be: American Woven Coverlets on April 24 with Fred Brusher, Cast Iron Banks on May 1 with Ken Dersey, and Duck Decoys: Functional Folk Art on May 8 with Frank Baron.

The series tickets are \$12, single tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, 455-8940, the Old Village Country Stores, 196 W. Liberty in Plymouth, and at the door.



PG. 45 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: APRIL 3, 1985

Raffle razzle-dazzle

APRIL 26 WILL BE the long awaited day for many Bird School students and their family members as tickets will be drawn for a number of prizes ranging from a BMX bike or a weekend at the Hilton to Panasonic video cassette recorder or a Sharp component stereo system. Shown above are: (left to right) Eric Langley, Michelle Langley, Tracey Livermore, Beth Duncan, and George Duncan. Proceeds will go for new library equipment and materials. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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High school site approved for summer event

Balloon Fest re-inflated by Schools and Canton

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Balloons will float over the community again this summer as Plymouth-Canton Schools and Canton Township take over the hosting duties of the Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival.

School board members voted 6-0 Monday to permit the July weekend event to take place at Centennial Education Park, at Canton Center and Joy roads. Board member Nancy Quinn, who has resigned effective April 22, was absent from the meeting.

Canton Township officials were expected to act on the Balloon Fest proposal last night.

"We felt that it would be appropriate to have the festival at CEP when other arrangements could not be completed," Roland Thomas, board president, said, referring to the stalled talks between Plymouth Township and Balloon Fest promoters.

Thomas said festival promoters Ralph Lorenz and Gordon Boring met with school Superintendent John Hoben and Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole to iron out some of the details of the event.

"The festival draws thousands of people to our community and we believe it is a good community and family activity," Thomas said. "The

board recognizes that this event is a showcase for our community and that it contributes to the economic well-being of the area."

The resolution approved by the schools gives Hoben veto power if final arrangements are not to the schools liking. The district will not incur any costs because of the festival, the resolution says, and the booster clubs will be allowed to operate a parking concession as a fundraising activity.

"Everyone felt bad when it appeared the event would be sidelined," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelter. "We're very pleased to have the opportunity to save the Balloon Fest after all."

"That facility (CEP) is ideal to handle large crowds with a large parking lot and ample bus loading and unloading areas (for bus shuttle from Ford or other locations)," said Trustee David Artley. Citing other special events such as the Michigan marching

band competition, Artley said CEP was the best high school complex in the state.

"We are happy to be able to provide our facilities for the Balloon Festival and look forward to working with Canton Township and the festival promoters to make the event a success," Thomas said. "We enjoy the festival as individuals and recognize that it provides people from outside the community an opportunity to see and learn about our area."

Make-up man featured at Symphony benefit



JEFFREY BRUCE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom. The \$5 ticket fee will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Make-up artist Bruce has been appearing regularly on the syndicated talk show "Hour Magazine," hosted by Gary Collins. He is a frequent guest and co-host on Kelly and Company.

Bruce will be autographing copies of his latest hard cover book, "About Face." A personal make-over by Bruce, including cosmetics will be raffled that evening.

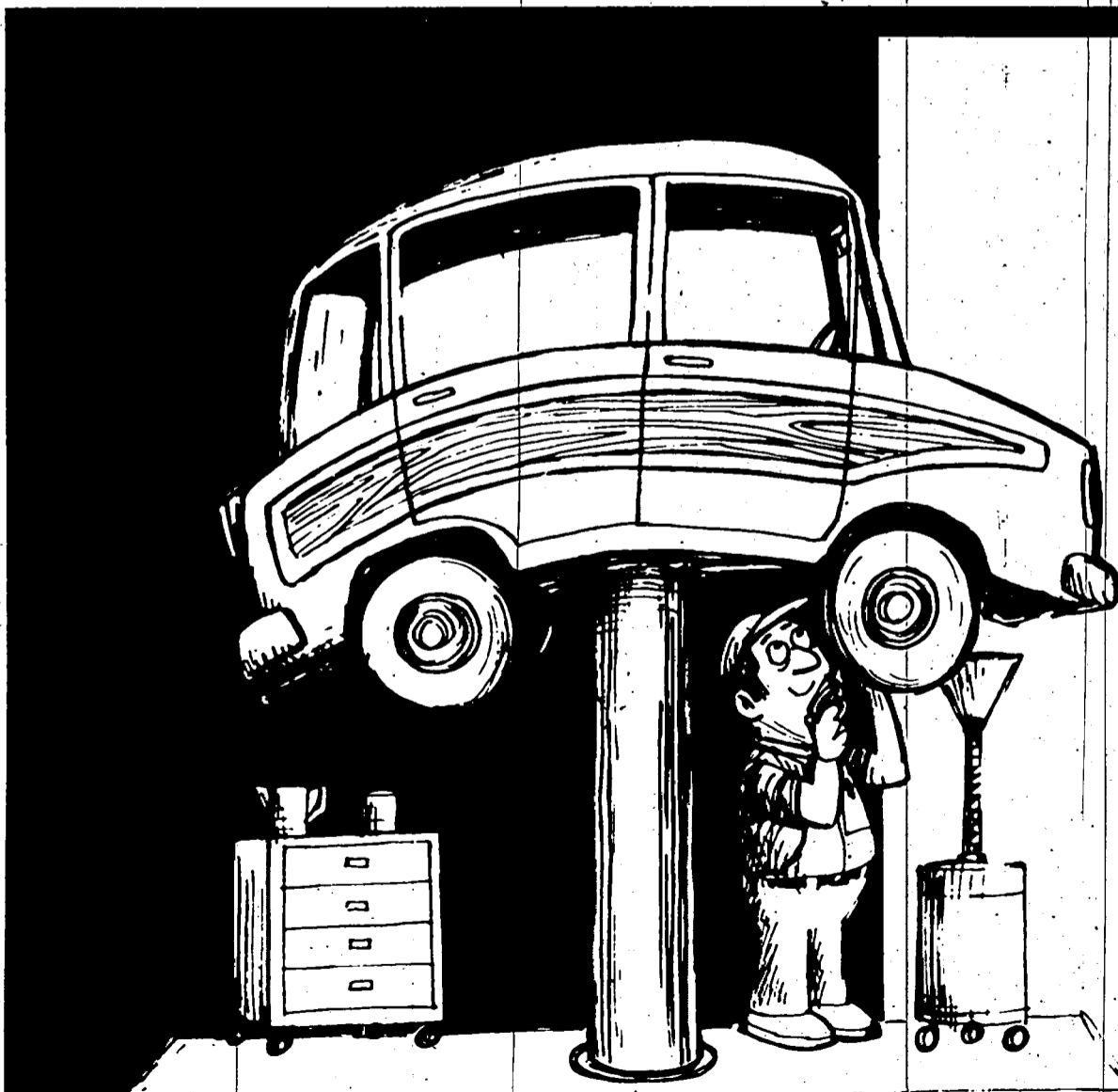
Bruce began his career as a make-up

artist at Kenneth's then toured for Estee Lauder, joined Revlon as director of cosmetics, and later started a private practice in Los Angeles. He now lives in New York City and has his own nationally distributed line of cosmetics and skin-care products.

"There is no such thing as a natural beauty," Bruce says. "You need more, not less, make-up as you age."

Tickets for the evening, sold by table number, are available at the Little Professor Book Store on the Park or by calling 455-0075.

Bruce's area representative is Judy Hepler, 425-0042, and his Plymouth representative is Jeannie Hartner, 459-1985.



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Will ABC takeover result in Omnicom's sale?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Capital Cities spokesman said the company will know in the next 30 to 45 days if Omnicom -- local cable provider in The Plymouth Canton Community -- will be sold.

Capital Cities is currently involved in the acquisition of ABC, whose assets includes television station WXYZ. "The company is not allowed to have two television operations in the same

market," said Capital Cities Vice President Peter Newell.

"If we do not dispose of WXYZ, we would have to dispose of Omnicom," Newell said. "It hasn't been decided which TV stations will be kept. There certainly is a possibility we will have to sell Omnicom."

"It a large uncertainty facing us all right now, we will probably not know for the next 30 to 45 days," he said.

Students win big at piano competition at Schoolcraft

Local students were winners in the Thirteenth Annual Schoolcraft College Piano Honors Recital on Sunday, March 31.

The competition was founded to encourage excellence in piano performance from grade school through the high school years. This year the judges, Eric Van De Vort of Ann Arbor, immediate past president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association and Ellen Weckler, Professor of Piano, University of Michigan Division, All-State Program Interlochen, selected 24 pianists, ages nine through seventeen to perform at this recital from 64 who entered the competition.

In addition, three students were cited as the most outstanding within their classification and will receive cash awards and perform in a recital later this spring for the Detroit

Musician's League and the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum.

Winning elementary age students this year include: Rachel Folland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Folland, Canton; and Amy Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Plymouth.

Winning junior high schools students include: Janet Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner, Plymouth; and Soo Mee Kwon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Kwon, Plymouth.

Senior high winners include: Carrie Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dibble, Plymouth.

Teachers represented in the recital include, college, university and independent piano teachers including: Sharon Rea, Plymouth and Elaine Grover, Plymouth.

Plymouth Y officers chosen

Al Calille was elected president of the Plymouth Community Family Y board of directors at its annual meeting last month. Calille, a corporate attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone, is a resident of Plymouth Township. He has been a member of the Y board for four years.

Darryl Dooley was elected vice president. The Plymouth resident is employed by Ford Motor Company and has been on the Y board for two year. Dooley's other community activities include membership on the Fall Festival board.

Jean Stanwood, a new member, was elected to the position of treasurer. Stanwood, a longtime resident of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is

a part owner of Morrison, Stanwood, and Pollock CPA firm in Plymouth.

Henry Dawson, a Canton resident, was re-elected as secretary. Dawson, an employe with Detroit Diesel, has been a member of the Y since 1976 and a member of the board since 1979. He recently organized and implemented the Leaders Club at the Y.

Robert Burnham of Plymouth, an engineer in product planning at Chrysler Corporation, will be a new face on the board.

Seven other board members were re-elected for three-year terms. They are Burt Dickinson, Sam Durante, Ken Holmes, Joanne McCarthy, Rick Messerly, Marge Stacey and Dennis Ziebol.

Martha Griffiths will lead Jaycees' July 4th parade

Lt. Governor Martha W. Griffiths will be the grand marshal for the 1985 Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Griffiths was elected the state's first woman lt. governor in 1982. Her prior experience in public office includes serving in the Michigan Legislature from 1949 to 1952, judge and recorder of the Detroit Recorder's Court in 1953, and 20 years as the representative

to the U.S. Congress.

The Jaycees parade this year will return to its former time of 1 p.m. Parade co-chairman Fred Eagle said the parade is in need of donations to cover expenses. Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, MI 48154.

Parade entry forms are available from Eagle at 464-6797.

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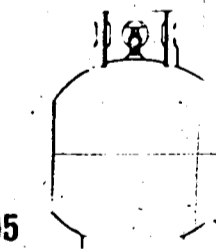
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Lynch, active locally

John Dewey Lynch, 91, of Plymouth Township, died March 24 in Southfield. Services were held March 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Lynch was born in Traverse City in 1894 and moved to Plymouth Township in 1967 from Detroit. He was the husband of the late Florence Lynch. He was retired from the Detroit Golf Club, and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Mr. Lynch was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus; a member of the Plymouth Elks, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the usher club at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and was an officer of the Council on Aging. He was also a member of the Manresa Palm Sunday Retreat, a Friend of the Ryan Foundation, and a volunteer with World Medical Relief.

Survivors include his sister Frances L. Gillette of Petoskey; nieces Marilyn G. Douma of Petoskey, Nancy G. Cabrera of Saginaw, and Gloria G. Ferris of Mt. Clemens; and cousins Mary Alexander of Bloomfield Hills, and Sally Norton and Thomas Norton, both of Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Kahrl, Grange member

Lillian W. Kahrl, 92, of Currie Road in Salem Township, died March 18 in Westland. Services were held March 21 at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Kahrl was born in Livonia in 1892. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Grange.

Survivors include her son Kenneth Kahrl of Carleton; son-in-law Ed Henry of Northville; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth.



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459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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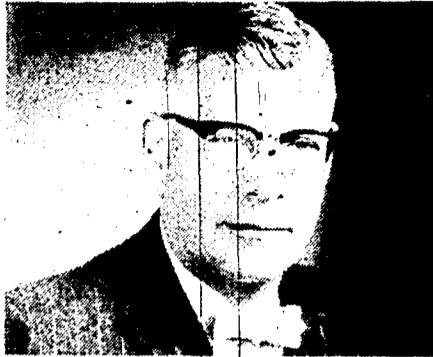
Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

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

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Lutheran Church**
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(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Sempliner, longtime lawyer

William B. Sempliner, 76, of West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, died March 28 in Plymouth. Services were held April 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.



WILLIAM B. SEMPLINER

Survivors include his daughters Kay Williams of Plymouth, and Susan Franklin of Crestwood, KY.; grandchildren Ellen Franklin, Ida Williams and Alexander Williams, and a brother, Arthur W. Sempliner of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Salvation Army or the Plymouth Symphony.

Mr. Sempliner was born in Detroit in 1908. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1931. He practiced law in Detroit from 1931 to 1957 and in Plymouth from 1957 until his death. He was a partner in the firm of Sempliner, Thomas, and Tiplady and Boak. Mr. Sempliner was Canton Township attorney for 25 years and Plymouth-Canton School Board attorney for 20 years. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan.

McGarry, Illinois born

Grace H. McGarry, 83, of Sheridan in Plymouth, died March 28 in Garden City. Services were held March 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Fresh officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Mrs. McGarry was born in Collinsville, IL, in 1901. She came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1948. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband Howard; and a sister, Hazel Remmert of St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hood, Womans Club

Helen B. Hood, 87, of Ross Street in Plymouth, died March 26 in Ann Arbor. Services were held March 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John H. Grenfell officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hood was born in Newport, Ohio, in 1897. She came to Plymouth in 1960 from Clarksburg, WV. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; the Rainbow Division Auxiliary and the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Nelson of Plymouth; grandsons William H. and James F. Nelson, both of Plymouth; and one great-granddaughter, Kathryn Anne Burcaw.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, and the Cardiac Development Department of the Catherine McCauley Health Center.

Salsinger, newsman

Henry G. Salsinger, 65, of Plymouth, died March 24 at Ford Hospital in Detroit. Services were held March 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Salsinger was born in Detroit in 1919. He moved to Plymouth 10 years ago from Novi. He was Public Information Director for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. He was a retired Detroit News education writer and former reporter for the Pontiac Press. Mr. Salsinger was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Detroit Press Club. He was past president and board member of the Education Writers of America.

Survivors include his wife Phyllis C. (Murphy) Salsinger; daughters Carol Brewer of Austin, TX, and Mary M. Salsinger of Boston, MA.; and grandchildren Jeffrey P. Grajek, and Maureen E. and Christopher M. Brewer.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Edwin A. Schrader

453-3333

Hi, Rebecca

Doug and Cheryl Smith of Canton announce the birth of their first child, Rebecca Ann, born Feb. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was 19 and one-half inches long.

Grandparents are Ron and Carolyn Wendland of Plymouth and Olin and Joyce Smith of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Sandusky.

Adam arrives

Bill and Judy Nicholas of Novi are the parents of a son, Adam James, born March 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed nine pounds and five and one-half ounces at birth and was 22 inches long.

Both parents are 1978 graduates of Salem High School.

Proud grandparents are Connie and Jim Mundinger, and great grandparents are Mary and Al VanBonn.

Adam joins older brother Nathan Allan.

Andy's here

Lynn and Sue Johnson of Shana Drive in Canton announce the birth of their son, Andrew Lawrence Patrick, born March 17 at Sinai Hospital.

Andrew weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long. He was greeted on his arrival at home by sister Cara Lynn, 4.

Andrew's grandparents are J. Lawrence and Lois Johnson of Kentwood and Millicent DiMaggio of Canton and the late Judge Andrew DiMaggio.

community births

It's Joshua

Darryl and Sharon Sciba of Princeton Drive announce the birth of their son, Joshua James, born Feb. 6 at Oakwood Hospital.

Joshua weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces and is 21 and one-half inches long.

Happy grandparents are Virginia Kerszulis of Dearborn Heights and James and Carol Sciba of Plymouth.

Double delight

John and Elaine Kay of Plymouth had a double delight February 24 when they became the grandparents of twins.

Raymond Allan Davis and Jonathan Aaron Davis arrived at 7:39 a.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively. Twice-blessed parents are Raymond and Cynthia Davis of Novi.

Raymond weighed seven pounds and one ounce at birth and Jonathan six pounds and 12 ounces.

Ray and Theresa Davis of Northville are paternal grandparents.

Ted III born

Ted and Mary VanToll of Westland announces the birth of their son Theodore Joseph VanToll III.

Born March 12, he weighed in at eight pounds and eight ounces and measured 22 and one-half inches long.

Happy grandparents are Ted and Betty VanToll of Plymouth and Jim and Sophie Naglik of Detroit.



Rainy palm procession

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH braved drizzle Sunday for their annual Palm Sunday procession to Kellogg Park. Services were held under The Gathering due to the rain. Jason Greanya, 11, (Jesus) sits on Sam the donkey. Helper to the right is Matt Myhrum, 12, and to the left is Karen Raymond. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

WSDP goes stereo sometime after Easter vacation

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's community radio station, has purchased \$10,000 worth of equipment, which will make stereo broadcasting possible for the first time in its 13-year history.

WSDP, which is licensed to the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools, operates from Salem High School.

Since 1979 WSDP has been the most powerful high school radio station in the state. Based on results of a November 1983 survey, WSDP has 4,000 daily listeners. The renovation will allow WSDP to treat listeners to the more popular stereo sound.

Equipment purchased includes a stereo audio console, turntables, cartridge machines, stereo modulation monitors and sound-proofing materials.

The renovation is funded by money raised by WSDP over the last five to six years. Station Manager Andrew Melin said it was important to par-

tially renovate now in order to replace obsolete equipment and improve broadcast quality.

A major \$125,000 renovation plan has been discussed as part of a school bond issue.

WSDP is planning to begin stereo broadcasting sometime between April 15 and May 1, Melin said.

West Middle School students start honor society

The West Middle School National Junior Honor Society held its first annual convocation on Thursday, March 28. Inducted were 115 students, chosen on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to their school community.

Kent Buikema, director of secondary education, spoke on "The Essence of the Honor Society." The West Stage Band, under the direction of Michael Chimento, played "Yesterday," "If," and "I Write the Songs." The West Chorus sang selected numbers for the parents, faculty and students.

West Middle School honor students are:

Ninth grade: Christy Boak, John Borneman, Chris Braidwood, Vicki Brawn, Hong-Yu Chou, Adrian Cotter, Laura Dahlke, Kristin Derridian, Michelle Fair, Vivian Faris, Robin Fielman, Mary Frazer, Carrie Gilmore, Michael Kavalhuna, Elizabeth Kaye, Mark Lloyd, Tracy Meszaros, Julie Millard, Cynthia Mueller, Diane Parker, Karen

Phillippi, Ron Rojas, Mark Schang, Rajeev Seth, Michael Stout, Colleen Sullivan, Colleen Theobald, Janet Turner, Jeff Vaska, Tracey Vea, David M. Walsh, Evan Yeung.

Eighth grade: Laura Bodell, Anne Buison, Elizabeth Cundiff, Richard M. Cundiff, Dawn Eby, Rick Fanning, Oscar "Bo" Fears, Heather Fields, Sean Fitzgerald, Karen Frederick, Nicole Freeman, Dave Gackenbach, Mary George, Julie Glass, Daniel W. Harvey Jr., Jeffrey Homan, Candice S. Jones, Jennifer Ann Jones, David Kavalhuna, Kristen Kokoszka, Soo Mee Kwon, Kari Laderach, Erica Mantz, Kris Marquard, Lori Maul, Jeanette Measel, Mary Meissner, Ashley Miller, Amy Neihengen, Joelle Quillico, Katy Ranka, Jennifer Reahard, Sharon Sand, Jennie Saul, Shannon Schotte, Dawn Marie Shiek, Sue Stout, Tim Sturgeon, Scott Swartzwelter, Traci Thomas, Emily Tims, Kathie Vesnaugh, James Williams, Cathy Yeung, Lee Zelek,

Emily Zinn.

Seventh Grade: Chris Antczak, Alysia Barker, Ellyn E. Belobraidich, Kim Blancke, Carolyn Boctor, Nancy Booter, Robin Breed, Chris Capaldi, Chris Chatman, Angela M. Donnelly, Guy Downs, Shannon Fitzpatrick, Valerie Gildhaus, Anne Gilmore, Kim Goff, James Gross, Christopher

Holmes, Jennifer Jarosz, Sue Jasinski, Rita Kang, Jenny Kath, Mona Khurana, Michelle Minton, Angie Mosakowski, nandita Murthy, Viraj V. Parikh, Amy Peterson, Tim Reger, Jeremy Richardson, Kurt Sand, David J. Schmidt, Wendy Shiek, Julianne Thomas, Taya Tiplady, Michelle tomaszycki, Kim White.

Ply. Twp. board rezones parcel

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a developer's rezoning request March 26 on a parcel of land located east of Northville Road between Clemens and Hamill avenues.

The Charnwood Group requested the rezoning of 1.5 acres of a 3.16 acre parcel from R-1-A single residential to R-2-A multi-residential. The Charnwood Group wants to extend an apartment development already built on land just north of the rezoned

parcel.

The board's vote was 6-1 to rezone the property with Trustee Abe Munfakh voting against the measure.

The Planning Commission recommended denial of the rezoning request on Jan. 16, saying the R-2A designation was not compatible with surrounding property.

"I haven't heard anything now that tells me (the planning commission) is wrong," Munfakh said.

sports

CEP netters plan to serve up winners

Canton coach likes what he sees of team

BY DAVID PIERINI

Jim Hayes isn't about to worry. "I'm always at ease," chuckles Hayes, "I can't control what a 16 or 17 year old does with a tennis ball."

He's not exactly sure who will play where or how tough the competition is, but he likes what he sees in his Canton team.

"We're a typical Canton team," Hayes said. "The kids work hard and they're respectable."

After a rather up-beat season last year where they finished with only three league losses and a fourth place finish in regionals, the line-up looks to stay pretty solid, with the loss of only two players.

The Chiefs will be without the services of number one singles player Mike Mitton who is living out of state and number three singles player Peter Ohle. Ohle was a German exchange student.

Junior Paul Hathaway and senior Tom Roggenbeck are the two candidates for the one singles slot while Don Cavell, Paul Ried and Mo Mazhar vie for the three and four singles positions. "That's the way it looks right now," Hayes said.

Other netters who's contributions will be essential are Ehern Koelsch, Jeff Fitzrik, Jeff Blunt, Steve Sonne, Todd Knickerbocker and Swedish exchange student Johan Ulvenholm.

"We'll be o.k. in doubles," Hayes said, "but good depends on who the heck you're playing."

"We usually have good depth



CHIEF MO MAZHAR is one of a handful of candidates for three and four singles spots. Canton coach Jim Hayes isn't worrying about this year's team. While there's a couple holes to fill from last year, Spitz says the Chiefs are working hard. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

because they work so hard.

Hayes said it will once again be a competitive division this year with Harrison and Northville who usually

field strong teams, and Churchill who tied Canton for third in the division last year.

"We'll be o.k.," Hayes said.

Boys hit the ovals

Chiefs powered by dried apricots

BY JEFF BENNETT

Dried apricots. That's the official snack food of the 1985 Canton boys track and field team.

It's an inside joke but the Chiefs are ready to start. Approximately 70 kids led by tri-captains Bob Tellier, Matt Flower, and Pat McGow will try to better their sixth place claim in the league last year.

The goals that coach Mike Spitz has laid down for his team this year are: improving the standing in the league; placing in the regional and state meets; and improving overall.

To meet these goals, Spitz is spending seven weeks getting the

Cont. on pg. 51

Rocks look to fill in the gaps

BY JEFF BENNETT

It's time for the Salem boys track and field team to lace up the shoes, stretch their muscles and gear up for another season.

Coach Gary Balconi said the Rocks will try to repeat last year's league championship. He said he wants to score well against other teams and take as many kids as possible to the state meet.

The Rocks have 53 returnees and 57 new hopefuls who will be led by tri-captains Mike White, Craig Morton, and Scott Steiner.

The team is training hard and Balconi said he will take advantage of

Cont. on pg. 51

Rock veterans battle time

BY DAVID PIERINI

Salem tennis coach Judi Braun sees herself in the same situation at this time of the year, every year.

Who's going to play where? When will the weather allow enough time outdoors to prepare for the season?

"The weather has been wretched enough where we haven't been able to have challenge matches," Braun said. "We definitely need a lot of polishing. The time element is against us. It's a big adjustment going from inside to playing outside."

Rain and cold temperatures have kept Braun from getting a good look at her Salem tennis team, leaving her in no position to point out strengths or season goals.

"I probably won't have a set line-up until the third match, maybe," Braun said.

Salem will have a slew of experienced returnees for the new season. Last years number one singles player John Kath leads the list of returning players.

"He's been playing all winter and I think he's been in a few tournaments, so he definitely has more competitive experience than anyone on the team," Braun said.

Kath, an aggressive baseliner, will remain a surprise to Braun until challenge matches are played. "The one thing I don't know is what he has worked on all winter. If he has developed all around, then he'll be dynamite."

Cont. on pg. 51



CHIEF CRAIG MORTON will have to help carry the load this spring. Coach Mike Spitz says he wants his team in good shape by their mid-April season debut. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



MIKE WHITE, a Salem track and field team tri-captain, is making a smooth transition from the basketball court to the track. White is a sprinter. Salem starts its season April 16.

Salem netters wait and see

Cont. from pg. 50

"It looks like he's got a few shots that he has incorporated, shots that I haven't seen before."

Kath will have to fight to keep the number one slot with the returning number two and four singles players Ron Rabillas and Cam Evans vying for higher positions. Another dark horse competitor for a high singles position will be Eric Sovine who is showing improvement.

Other important veterans include doubles players Ted Hanosh and Clyde Binguat. "The only two that have played together as far as experience in competition is Clyde and Ted," Braun said. "Ted has improved and for all I know may play singles, I don't know."

Braun also said that there may be a lot of shuffling in the doubles end of the line-up.

Braun won't say what this team's potential is but she's probably hoping for a better finish than last year's division cellar ending.

"Unfortunately we're in a wait and see situation," Braun said.



SALEM'S Eric Sovine is eyeing a top slot as a singles player.

Rock tracksters eye '84 mark

Cont. from pg. 50

the strong areas and build up the weak areas.

With the loss of 23 seniors, Balconi will have to try and fill the gaps of key positions. Standout graduates Jeff Arnold and Marc Tindall must be replaced in the sprints and Karl Gansler will be missing in the middle distances.

"We can develop the new kids," said Balconi. "We have good people to work with."

Sophomore Brian Newhart is what Balconi considers to be a luxury for the team in the area of sprints and could fill Arnold or Tindall's shoes.

Balconi will be counting on Bill

Justice in the shot-put and discuss.

In the pole vault, Salem should be strong with the efforts Mike Harwood and Marc Cygan, Balconi said.

In the half-mile, Balconi says Mark Flower, John Geddis, Steve Hubberts and John and Brian Keros will make a difference.

These athletes as well as the others will try to beat the league's tough teams: Livonia Churchill, Farmington, Stevenson and Canton.

"The competition is good," said Balconi. "I'm looking forward to competing against them all."

Salem opens up their regular season April 16 at home.

Chiefs start April 16

Runners stress training

Cont. from pg. 50

athletes in shape to try to help keep down injuries when team training starts.

"We're trying to avoid injuries and we're working on basic conditioning, strength and flexibility," said Spitz.

To aid in their training, the Chiefs went to Eastern Michigan University on Saturday and participated in the Huron Valley relays. Even though they did not finish high, Spitz said he was pleased.

"The kids were competitive and it was a good experience," said Spitz. "We ran well and I was pleased."

But with a new season comes the loss of last year's seniors. Canton has lost 18-20 athletes in some key positions.

The shot-put and discus are two areas of the field events that will be hard to fill after the losses of Brian Bogden and Eric Wines. Hurdler Jim Kim and sprinter Elijah Rogers are two more voids Canton must struggle to fill. But Spitz has high hopes.

"With patience and persistence, I feel the kids can come around," said Spitz. "The kids have the potential to do well."

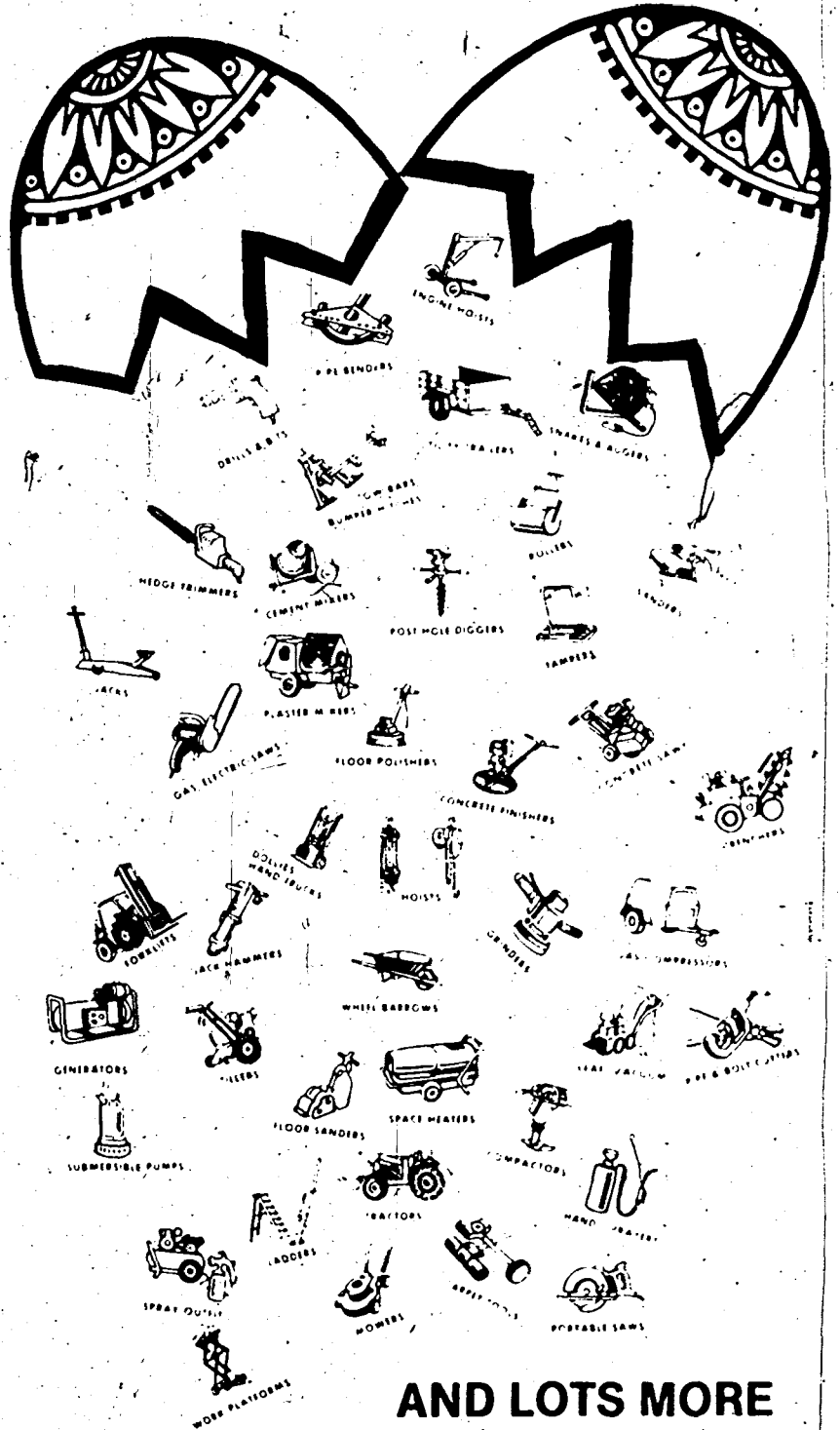


CANTON tri-captain Pat McGow.

Canton looks to have a great team as well as being competitive in Spitz's eyes.

The Canton boys start their season April 16 at Redford Union.

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Local pair stand out

It may be obscure but squash is no vegetable

BY DAVID PIERINI

It's the sport that shares its name with the ugly vegetable sitting in Grandpa's garden. Squash.

Why the people of the Harrow school in England, class of 1850, gave this unique racquet sport the odd name, is uncertain.

It's a game that uses a badminton like racquet, a golf ball sized rubber ball and rules that are similar to those of handball. The court is a tad smaller than a racquetball court.

"I think tennis is the most skillful racquet game, the most difficult game. Badminton demands more of you, it's a good cardiovascular sport. Squash is the most interesting of all the racquet sports," said Jim Hayes, coach of Canton's boys tennis team and accomplished squash player. "A lot of players compare it to chess with the players moving, not the pieces."

Both Hayes and his wife Carol Michaels, Canton's girls tennis coach, have done big things in the rarely publicized sport. The two recently competed in the Michigan State mixed doubles championship making it to the finals for the sixth straight year. Though losing 3-0 in the best of five game match, they have won the tournament twice before.

"The games were really close, we had our chances," said Hayes.

As a singles player, Michaels is the 1985 womens B state champion, also winning tournaments in Dayton, Toledo and Oberlind Ohio and Louisville, Kentucky. She is ranked

10th in the country and has won all but two matches in the 1984-85 season.

Hayes' credentials are equally impressive. He is the 1985 45 and over state champion with tournament wins in Oberlind and Dayton. He is ranked third in the state in veterans doubles and is the countries 10th ranked player in mens 45s.

While mixed doubles in both tennis and squash is said to be bad for a marriage, Hayes and Michaels see that as a myth.

"We like spending time together, and squash is one way of doing it," Michaels said.

Hayes, a former collegiate tennis and badminton player, was introduced to Squash 15 years ago by a friend at Wayne State. "He said, 'Jim, you've got to try this squash.' I've been playing ever since. It was a nice change from tennis."

Michaels got into the sport eight years ago. "Jim taught me everything," she says. "I took to it immediately. I saw more of a competitive future for me in squash than in tennis."

Hayes describes squash as an emotional sport. "It's a very emotional sport at times," he said. "Points are scored quickly where in tennis, you can always get to deuce."

The court is 18 feet wide and 32 feet long, smaller than a racquet ball court. On the front wall is a metal teltale 17 inches from the floor. If a player hits it or hits below it, they lose the point. Like racquetball, the ball must hit the

front wall and can be played off all walls. Points are won if an opponent misses a shot or lets the ball bounce more than once.

Players fight for territory that they're not defending. Court movement is fast.

The ball has little bounce but is fast coming off the strings and the wall and floor.

"In squash, if you hit the front wall, it's a good shot," said Hayes. "In tennis you have to hit over the net and back down into the court."

Squash is big on the east coast and is moving west in popularity, still, it remains an unknown.

Trivia question: Who is the world's number one male player?

Trivial answer: Jahangire Khan of Pakistan.



CAROL MICHAELS on the squash court.

P-C Flyers are champs

The Plymouth-Canton Flyers captured the state Midget 'A' championship recently in style; they won 10 straight playoff games.

The Compuware-sponsored Flyers are coached by John Gorde, and assistants Bob Goleniak and Charlie Nave.

Players are: Jon Godre, Tom Kenyon, Jim Perris, Shane Tratechaud, Mark DeVergilio, Paul Trapani, Nick Trapani, Mark Gagleard, Clint Straub, Todd Glaesmer, Dale DeYoung, Will Correll, Eric Kapelanski, Kirk

Goleniak and Derek Darkowski.

They beat Westland 6-4 for the championship March 10. After two first period Plymouth goals, Westland came back to tie the game 2-2.

Plymouth came out strong in the third period and scored two more. Westland countered to make it 4-3.

Plymouth scored two more times and Westland only once to wrap up the Flyers victory.

It was the second straight state Midget 'A' crown for Plymouth-Canton.

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Own a beautiful Children's Shop. Offering the latest in fashions *Health Tex *Izod *Levi *Lee *Chic *Jordache *Buster Brown and many more. Furniture, accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900.00 to \$17,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for two.
Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

Help Wanted

Presser for Dry Cleaners, part-time, mornings, will train, Lord Baltimore Cleaners, 1150 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Part-time stock person, call for an appointment. Ask for Molly at Pease Paint & Wallpaper 453-5100

Live-in mature housekeeper, part-time child care, references, room and board included 421-4457

Babysitter needed mornings and after school, please call after 5, 459-3517

Cook needed, Side Street Pub, 453-4440

Need caring person to watch two children. Four afternoons a week. 459-9090 before 11:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

Counterperson, able to run cash register. Must be very good with people. Apply in person at Big Red Q Quickprint, 630 S. Main.

Bookkeeper for new Canton restaurant, experienced in restaurant payroll and payables, 6 days a week, 2 p.m.-8 p.m., \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call Sandy, 855-0502.

DRIVERS

Experienced interstate tractor-trailer drivers to cover central states. Call Ray 1-292-4371

Carrier needed starting April 3 for route in Plymouth, Deer, Burroughs, Main, Coolidge, Kellogg, Wing and Harding. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Road by Center Stage, 5955 Edinburgh, 453-6900 Ask for Arnie

Carrier needed for Pilgrim Village Condos in Canton by Warren and Lilley. Call Arnie 453-6900

SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS needed on Wednesday mornings to fill in for regular drivers when they go on vacation for the Plymouth-Canton areas. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie

Babysitter, Mature adult, to sit for infant in our Plymouth home, 8 to 4:30 M-F, own transportation, non-smoker 455-7002

CHAUFFEUR WANTED call today only 455-5858

KIDS! Come in or call to get your names on the list to be a carrier in the Plymouth-Canton areas, The Crier, 821 Penniman, 453-6900, Ask for Arnie

"X-ray tech with strong ultrasound background wanted for Ann Arbor-Plymouth outpatient clinic. RT/RDMS preferred. Send resume to M. Opoka, 990 Ann Arbor Tr., Suite 101, Plymouth, MI 48170. Response to all inquiries."

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-569-0241 for details. 24 hrs.

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Rummage Sale

Our Lady of Good Counsel (1160 Penniman in Plymouth) will hold annual rummage sale in school gym Wed., April 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bike for Sale

1982 Yamaha MX100 dirt bike, call 455-8778 after 3 p.m.

Vehicle for Sale

'83 Buick Century limited, 4 dr., 4 cyl., burgundy, loaded, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$6850, 453-4655

1975 Mustang 302, auto-posi, AM/FM, some rust, \$1200, 453-6330

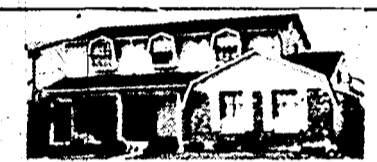
1980 Suzuki GS 250, mint condition, only 3500 miles, full windshield, \$600 must sell, 453-9157, after 5 p.m.

'83 Escort L, Charcoal two tone, 4-door, hatchback, sun-roof, 5 speed, H.O. Engine, power steering, low miles. \$4500.00 firm. 455-8415

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I collect Michigan fish and wildlife stamps from hunting licenses, minimum \$1 paid each. Write to: Dr. T. Hines, 51 Westchester Ave., Thornwood, New York 10594.

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Lost and Found

LOST, Female Cairn Terrier, mixed colors, named Scruffy, Isbister School area, reward, 453-9265

FOUND: Female ddg, black w/brownish tan markings. South Lyon area. 437-0454

Glasses and case found by ice sculptures in the Farmers Market Structure, Call 453-6900, ask for Arnie or Kim

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MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST HAPPY HOUR. MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 TO 6 P.M.

HOME PORTRAITS, CONVENIENCE HOURS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS, RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY, 453-8872

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE SPRING WALK IS COMING. Sunday April 21 - 12 to 6, craft demonstrations and much more.

EASTER IS EARLIER than you think! Arrange your perfect message EARLY! Call or visit Heide's Flowers and Gifts, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, 453-5140.

What we need is a bag of jellybeans and a cigarette...or a bag of cigarettes and a jellybean.

Joey Crumm had lunch with Dave Lawrence, Publisher of The Detroit Free Press. Dad Charlie, Uncle Colin and Aunt Rachael, journalists all, would like to know how he managed it but Joey isn't talking.

Wonderful new granddaughter for George & Helen LePenta. She was born March 25th 6:49 p.m., 6 lbs 14 ozs, a very special name, Danielle Schaffer, mother & dad, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Schaffer & other Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Schaffer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD,
May we say you will be 39 on th 6th.
Wyatt & Mike

If you've never considered retail sales you may still be the person we're looking for. We're shopping for a full-time salesperson willing to learn our comfortable approach to, not selling, but caring about and helping our customers. A professional appearance, approach and attitude are the most important qualifications. Please give me a call, if you'd like to talk about this position, Fred Hill, John Smith, Clothing Company 455-2040

Mark the plumber where are you!
It's raining in my kitchen!

Is Plymouth aware we have restaurant critics loose!
What a dinner!

For Sale
Like new 350 heads for a chevrolet, call after 5:00, 453-9384

Jan lets have lunch again I really enjoyed it. Thanks for the card—

What prominent local buldler—who thinks of everthing—can't fit his refrigerator through the door?

Dale Knab what are those marks on your thighs?

JEAN WENDOVER is almost older. Have a good day tomorrow Gram and Mom.
— Jessica and Ed

HOW DID NELSON WOOD forget his own birthday? Did he start celebrating early?

JIM TOMLINSON: you're right! It was 35,107 plants in St. Joseph County.

Q. ARE YOU going to mix those (two drinks)?
A. No, I already drank that one.

Curiosities

Looking for a special place with a romantic feeling? Try Fonte D' Amore Restaurant, 32030 Plymouth Rd, Livonia, 422-0770

Lina and John DeSignore of Fonte D' Amore Restaurant, Thanks for the lovely hospitality and delicious pizza. You're wonderful people.
Sharon and Chris

Janet Olson, Happy Birthday
The Big 35

— me —

Mom:
Thanks for running a "mile in a minute" for Chris' call.
"Rat"

Mike:
Will enjoy reading this with you
Love, Sis

Grandpa & Gini:
Thinkin' about ya!
Love, Kim

JANET OLSON: We would have run the "birthday suit" photo of you (like Larry's) but YOU were 30 when yours was taken. Happy birthday anyway.

Ron, I'll try to keep my eyes open next time you drive.
Mom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN WENDOVER!
Love, Phyllis, Deb & Ron

HI TO EVERYONE, Miss all of you. Kinda taking a break, this week. Will get back with it next week.
Love, Joyce (Arnie)

(P.S. Not sick or anything)

Lisa Ramage knowing how busy you are, I was wondering if you would be available on April 26 to go out to dinner?
please answer J.B.

Hi Mr. and Mrs. Doughboy! We liked the donuts. Thanks, Sharon Jane

I hear the Freeport kid is back!
Dear Leanne and Joni, Now that I have wrote you and you have seen your name in print, leave me alone
Sincerely J.B.

Grandma,
Hope this is your happiest Easter ever!
Love, Kim

GOOD LUCK JOE HUDSON!
Sometimes life is one big bypass.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PADO family and all others who helped the 4th Annual Skate-a-thon raise \$36,000 for Easter Seals last weekend.

Thanks Ma, for the early Easter gift. It saved me from going to the laundrymat for three more days.

Don't be left with no transportation! Learn about automobile security measures in The Crier's Spring Car Care section April 17.

Happy April Fools Day, Observer! Too bad you didn't get the story about that Sunday-night arrest!

Happy Easter!
JESSICA EATS Russ' pretzel sticks on her first official trip to the store all by herself.

GRACE: that message sounded like "Surrender Dorothy"—the Flowers were pretty though.

BRIAN LYSAGHT is an older Spartan.

Service Directory

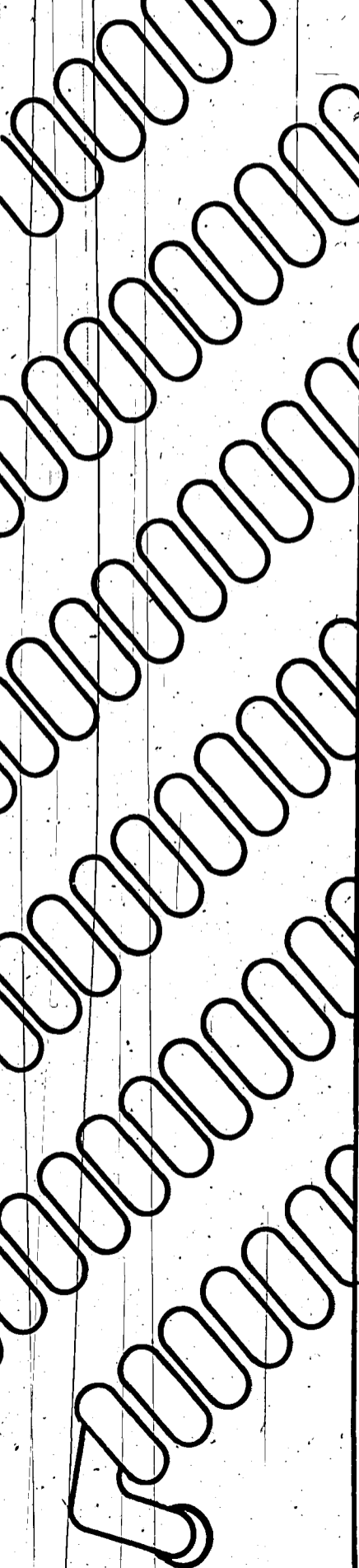
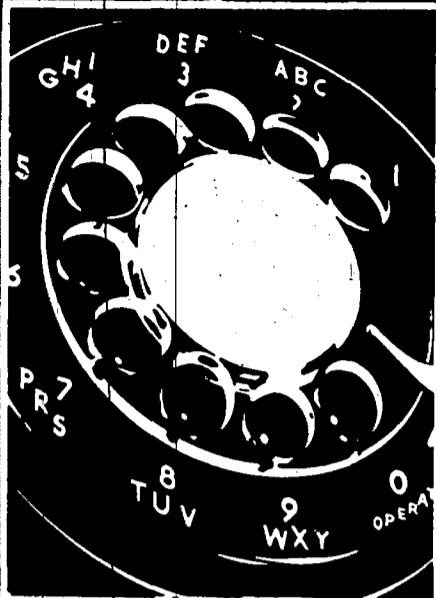
<p style="text-align: center;">MAGIC</p> <p>Birthdays — Banquets Parties Toby Wesse 483-7417</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BO'S WAY CARPET CLEANING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEEPER CLEANED CARPETS • QUICKER DRYING TIME • EXTEND YOUR CARPET LIFE • GUARANTEED RESULTS • 1 DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES <p>LIVINGROOM—HALL \$29.95, 397-1530</p>
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PG. 55 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, April 3, 1985



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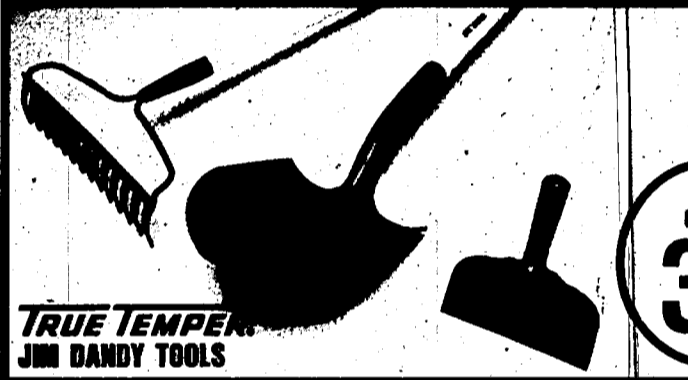
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3⁹⁹

**14 CURVED TEETH
BOW HEAD RAKE**
Welded steel head with
4-foot sanded handle.
XB14(3)

**LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT SHOVEL**
Round point, heat-treated
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XLR(2)

**LONG HANDLE
GARDEN HOE**
One-piece blade and
socket head. Long,
sanded handle. XG6(4)



bargain
OF THE MONTH

7⁹⁹

TRUE TEMPER.

**SWOE
CULTIVATING TOOL**

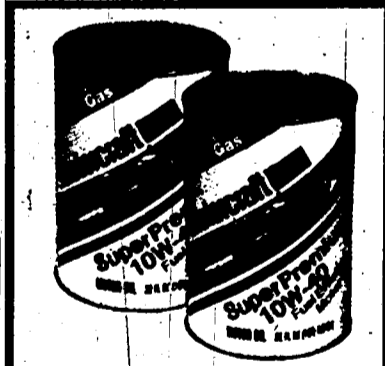
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED FOR
\$9.99

The 3 working edges smooth dirt,
draw soil, cut furrows or work like
a cultivating tool. SW5(1)



**20-LB. BAG
GRAND PRIZE
LAWN BUILDER** **5⁹⁹**
Slow-release nutrients for
continuous feeding and root
development. 27-3-3(5)

**PLUS TRIMEC
WEED CONTROL
GRAND PRIZE
LAWN BUILDER** **7⁹⁹**
Fast-acting green-up power
with slow-release root build-
ing nutrients. 20-lb. bag.
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"LIGERS
THE NEED"
**Motorcraft
10W40 MOTOR OIL
5 QUARTS**

4⁹⁵ Pro Sale
Price

-150 Mt's.
Rebate

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Cost

Fights engine wear, improves
mileage. All-season oil.
10W40(9)



Cyclone.
CORROSION
RESISTANT
BROADCAST
SPREADER

24⁹⁹

40-lb. capacity poly-
ethylene hopper. 7"
molded plastic wheels,
handle mounted flow
control with set screw.
30(7)



Cyclone.
20-INCH
DROP SPREADER

21⁹⁹

Push drop spreader, long
life poly hopper and
agitator, handle-mounted
flow control. 8" plastic
wheels. CD20(8)



**MEN'S "HOB NOB"
FLANNEL GLOVES**

Knit wrist. Features "Hob Nob" design
for better grip. Heavy weight, 10 oz.
flannel. 305(10)

1⁴⁹

**LADIES' "HOB NOB"
GARDEN GLOVES**

Plastic dots on thumb, forefinger and
palm for sure grip. 50% cotton, 50%
polyester blend. 312(11)

1⁷⁹

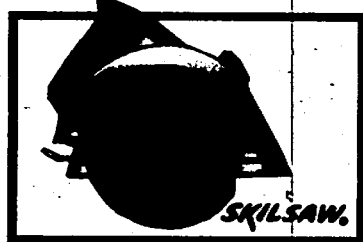


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SAVE ON BRAND NAME TOOLS

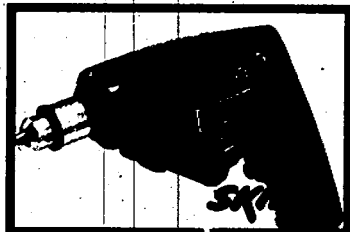
Hardware

"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE"



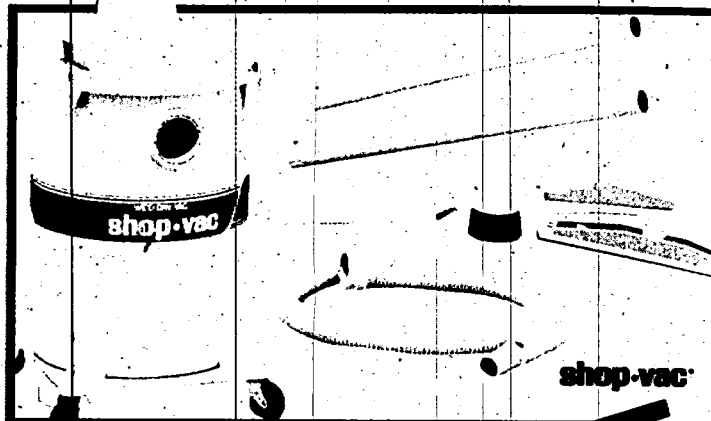
2 1/2 HP
CIRCULAR SAW
39⁹⁹

Powerful, 2 1/2 hp motor delivers 4,600 rpm. Textured front & rear handles. 5150(574)(12)



3/8" REVERSIBLE
VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
34⁹⁹

Double insulated, burnout protected motor operates from 0 to 1300 rpm. 457(14)

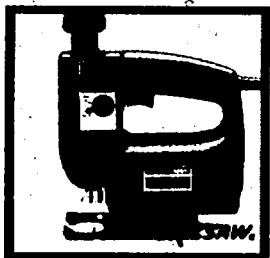


4 FREE ACCESSORIES INCLUDED
6-GAL. WET/DRY
SHOP VAC

Shuts off when full. Hose, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle and four free accessory tools included. 700-02-62(24)

49⁹⁹

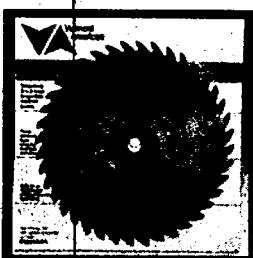
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FOR PRICE,
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AUTO SCROLL
JIG SAW
1/2 hp. Blade & wrench storage. 0-45 degree tilting foot. 4355(13)
34⁹⁹

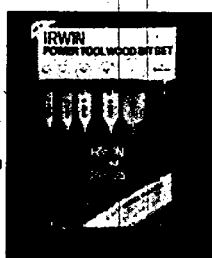


FINISHING
ORBITAL SANDER
Direct drive with dust bag. 7382(663)(15)
43⁹⁹



7/16" "FIRETOOTH"
COMBINATION BLADE
For the professional or home user who wants more cuts per dollar. 50-25630(16)
2³⁹

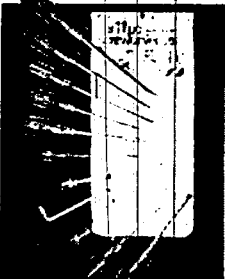
VERMONT
AMERICAN



IRWIN
POWER TOOL WOOD BIT SET
6 PIECE
ELECTRIC DRILL WOOD BIT SET
5 faster-boring, Irwin high-quality tool steel "88-plus" bits and 6" extension with hex key. 885E-R(17)
6⁹⁹



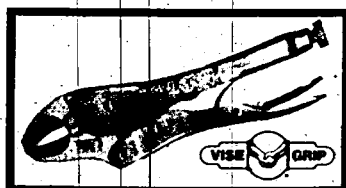
INDOOR/OUTDOOR
50' EXTENSION CORD 3354(18)
• 100' EXTENSION CORD 3302(19) 9⁹⁹
5⁹⁹



11-PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET
The 11 most useful sizes. Ideal for car, boat, camper or home. 8111(20)
5⁸⁸



RETRACTABLE
UTILITY KNIFE
Locks in 3 cutting positions. Two extra blades stored in handle. 588(21)
1⁴⁹



CURVED JAW
LOCKING PLIERS
7-inch curved jaw pliers with wire cutter. 7WR(22)
4⁹⁹



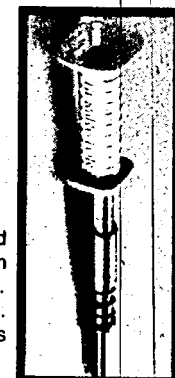
HEAVY DUTY
STAPLE
GUN/TACKER
Jam-proof design. All steel. T50(23)
12⁹⁹



LIGHT DUTY
BENCH VISE
Cast iron body, solid steel beam, 180 degree swivel base. 31035(25)
7⁹⁹



BERNZONITE
PROPANE
TORCH KIT
Pencil-flame solid brass burner with clogproof filter. Cylinder included. Up to 15 hours burning time. UL100(26)
9⁸⁸



REMINGTON.
POWER
HAMMER
Fast, easy fastening system for concrete, steel, masonry. 78708(27)
21⁹⁹



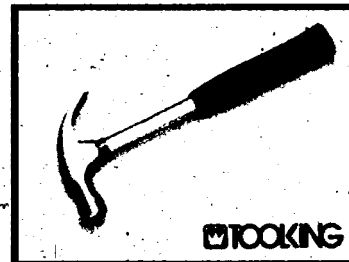
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Hardware

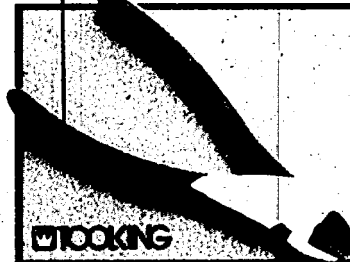
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BUY THIS MITER SAW & GET A FREE 9" 28 TOOTH CARBIDE BLADE FROM BLACK & DECKER. SEE IN-STORE. MAIL-IN COUPON FOR DETAILS.

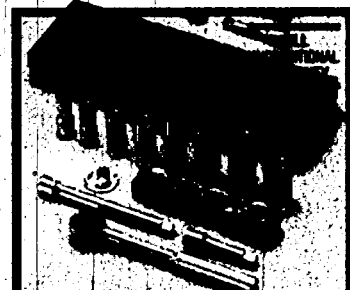
ALL TOOLING TOOLS CARRY A FULL UNCONDITIONAL WARRANTY



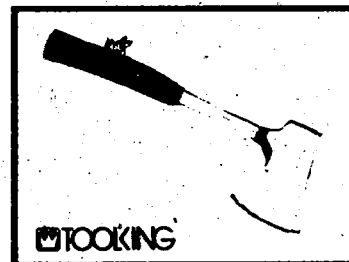
TUBULAR STEEL 16 OZ.
CURVED CLAW HAMMER
Synthetic rubber grip. TK2450-001(30)
3⁴⁹



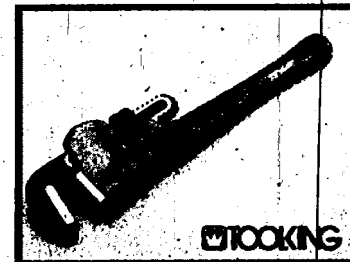
7" HEAVY-DUTY
CUTTING PLIERS
High carbon steel. Vinyl grips. TK2532-062(33)
3⁸⁹



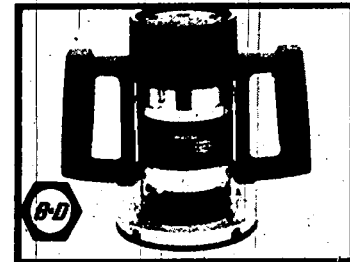
SAE 3/8 IN. DRIVE
20 PC. SOCKET SET
Set includes 6 pt. & 12 pt. reg. and deep sockets, 3" to 6" extension, spinners disc and metal box. TK2542-004(175)



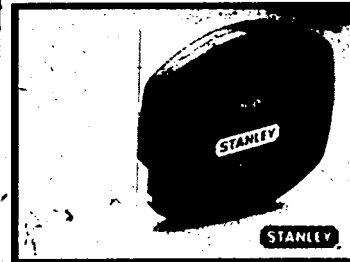
LIGHT-WEIGHT 1 1/4 LB.
CAMPING AXE
Tubular steel handle. With sheath. TK2471-001(31)
3⁹⁹



HEAVY-DUTY
10-IN. PIPE WRENCH
Drop forged handle. Easy adjust. TK2544-002(32)
4⁹⁹



1 1/2 HP
ROUTER
Routs, grooves, trims, decorates. 7614(29)
59⁸⁸



3/8 IN. BLADE
100 FT. TAPE
White blade. 1/4" graduations. Easy rewind. 34-500(36)
9⁹⁹



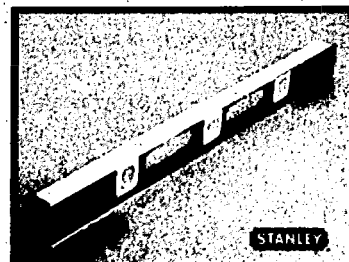
1/4" AND 3/8" DRIVE
43-PC. SOCKET SET
SAE, metric set w/metal box. TK2542-009(35)
14⁹⁹



11-PIECE SAE COMBINATION
WRENCH SET
High carbon steel. TK2541-201(34)
16⁸⁸



STANLEY
1 IN. X 25 FT.
POWERLOCK TAPE
8⁸⁸
Mylar-protected blade. Exclusive blade lock. Belt clip. 33-425(37)



24-INCH
ALUMINUM LEVEL
With 3 vials. 42-240RM(38)
9⁸⁸



ALL-PURPOSE
HIP ROOF TOOL BOX
Lift-out tray. 89219(39)
8⁸⁸



Weller
SOLDERING IRON KIT
25 watts. SP23K(40)
7⁹⁷



MULTI-PURPOSE
SNIPS
Cut light gauge sheet metal, floor tile, more. MPC3(41)
4⁹⁸

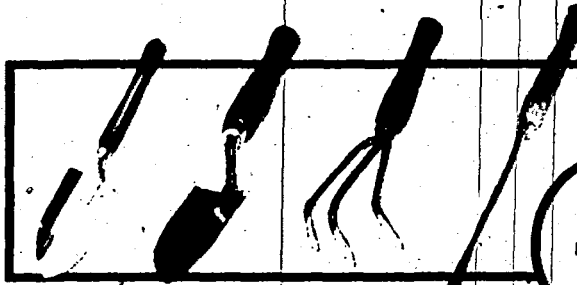


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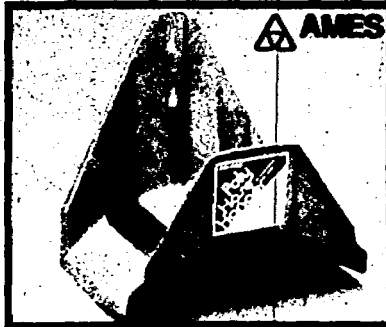
GREEN-UP TIME AT PRO!



YOUR
CHOICE
149

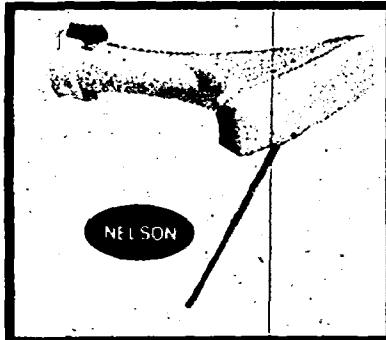
TRUE TEMPER.
GARDEN HAND TOOLS

Choose from the 4 most popular hand tools. All tools feature chrome-plating and handy leather hang-up straps. X-20(96) X-21(97) X-22(98) X-88 (99)



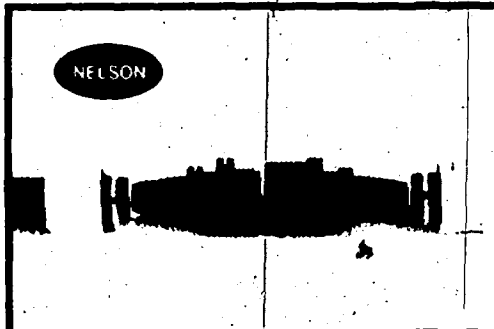
AMES
RUST RESISTANT
HOSE HANGER
129

Neatly stores garden hoses, eliminates knots & tangles. Plastic. 23-840(95)



NELSON
FAN SPRAY
FLOWER SPRINKLER
179

Provides fine spray for watering newly seeded areas, flowers, shrubs. Includes control valve and spike. 2635(91)



NELSON
VINYL & RUBBER HOSE
REPAIR KIT
149

High-impact couplings fit any plastic hose and 1/2" and 3/4" rubber hoses. 3500C(90)



SWAN
"FAIRLAWN" 5/8"x50'
REINFORCED VINYL HOSE
699

Knitted reinforcing provides durability. Easy to coil. 20021(86)

5/8"x50'
Z7 RUBBER/VINYL HOSE
999

Soft, easy to coil. Belted reinforcing for strength. 20031(87)

5/8"x50' 'WEATHERMASTER'
CLEAR VINYL HOSE
949

Soft, flexible hose. Tire cord reinforcing for extra strength. 20428(88)

• 5/8"x75' HOSE
20430(89)..... **1299**



YOUR
CHOICE
549

NELSON
TURBINE
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Heart-shaped cam eliminates puddling. 16 spray tube openings, water saver dial. 1015(92)

IMPACT
SPRINKLER ON A SPIKE
Easy to use collars adjust to pattern to any part of an 86 ft. diameter circle. 1160(93)

"DIAL 5"
SPRINKLER
5 sprinklers in one. Covers up to 36 ft. circle, 36 ft. half-circle, 32 ft. square, 15x40 ft. rectangle, 6x60 ft. strip. 2150(94)



1 LB. 6 OZ. BAG
PREMIUM LAWN GRASS SEED
299

Kentucky blue and rye grasses. PL1(102)

4-LB. BAG
STURDY LAWN
GRASS SEED
499

Special blend of elite grasses. SL4(101)

2-LB. BAG
EASY LAWN GRASS SEED
179

Kentucky blue grasses, fescues and rye. QL2(100)



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**SAVE ON
GARDEN TOOLS!**



Jackson.
4 CUBIC FOOT CONTRACTOR'S
WHEELBARROW
2999

Red seamless tray w/rolled edges wood hds., and 13x4" pneumatic tire with oilube bearings. 5W(106)

3 CUBIC FOOT HOMEOWNER'S
WHEELBARROW
1999

Lightweight and strong; w/seamless tray and wrap-around leg brace. 10" wheel. Assem. req. PACER 1(107)



KEYMOUR
COVERS 3 FT. X 50 FT.
NO-HOE GARDEN MULCH
149

3'x50' black plastic mulch speeds growth by conserving ground moisture. Controls weeds. NH350(111)



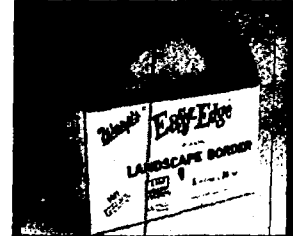
Warp's
12 IN. X 20 FT.
BORDER GUARD
449

2" white mesh. Will not rust or corrode; unaffected by chemicals. BG 12W(112)

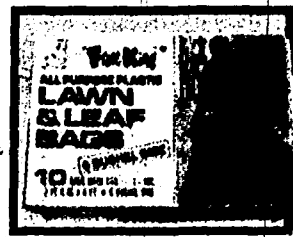


Wm PURITAN
250 FT. JUTE
GARDEN TWINE
129

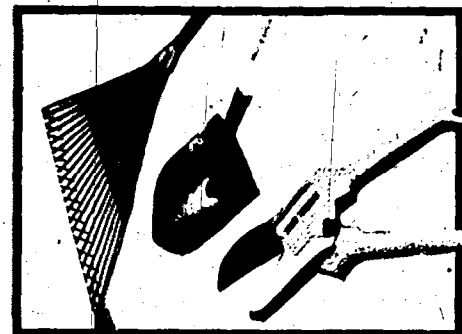
For packaging, gardening. Biodegradable. 12607(115)



Easy Edge
5 IN. X 20 FT.
LANDSCAPE BORDER
Retains gravel chips and growth of grass. Black. LB 520B(113)



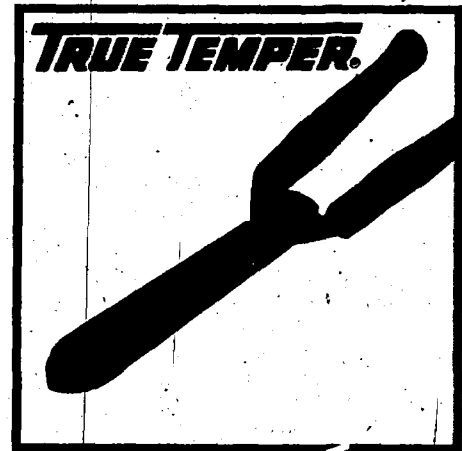
York's
6-BUSHEL
LAWN & LEAF BAGS
P201/10(116)



TRUE TEMPER.

HEAVY DUTY
STEEL LAWN RAKE
22 tines, 4' handle. SL22(103)
LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT SHOVEL
Heat treated. SLR(104)
ADJUSTABLE
ANVIL PRUNER
Replaceable blade. AP4(105)

599 YOUR
CHOICE



TRUE TEMPER.

SHOP PRO FOR
PRICE, SELECTION
AND QUALITY

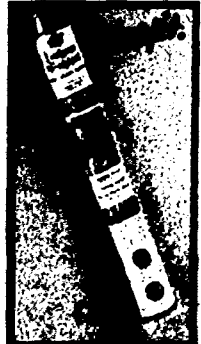
HEDGE SHEARS
1099

Hardwood handles. Serrated top blade, shock absorber, hang-up hole, red end caps. TD(108)



TRUE TEMPER.
LOPPING SHEARS
Tempered steel blade and hook. Hardwood handles. 122(109)

999



Warp's
4 FT. X 50 FT.
LANDSCAPE
WEEDSHIELD
399

4 mil thickness. LW-450(114)



NEW YORK WIRE
"READY ROLL"
FIBERGLASS SCREENING

299

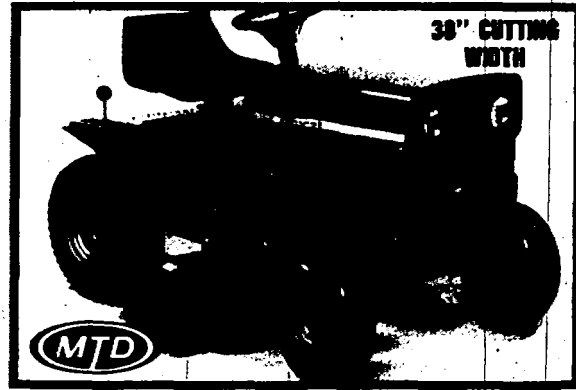
36"x84" grey. 3684FG(117)
• BRIGHT ALUMINUM SCREENING 3684AL(118)...3.99



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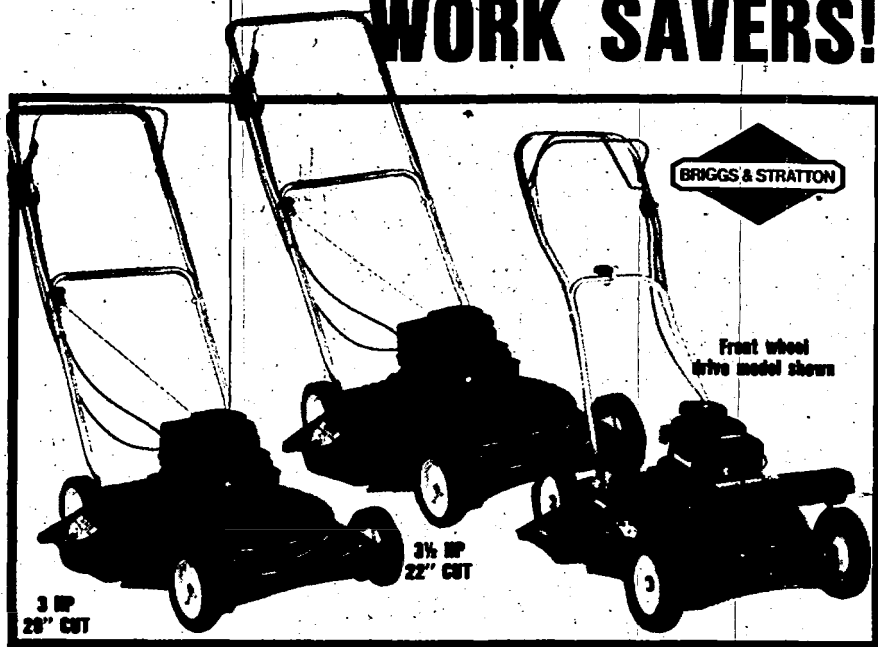
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5 SPEED TRANSMATIC
RIDING LAWN MOWER

11 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 5 pos.
height adjust. 15"x6" front, 18"x8.5" rear
tires. 436 lbs. 135-638-032(125)

949⁹⁹



WORK SAVERS!

BRIGGS & STRATTON

3 HP SIDE DISCHARGE
ROTARY LAWN MOWER

119⁹⁹

Briggs & Stratton engine. 7"
wheels, 3 pos. height adjust-
ers. 4120(119)
115-052-032(122)

3 1/2 HP SIDE DISCHARGE
LAWN MOWER

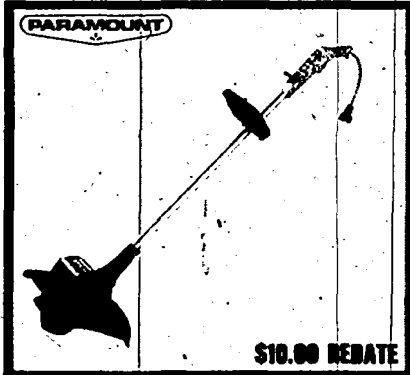
149⁹⁹

5 pos. height adjust. Briggs &
Stratton engine. 8" wheels.
6022(120)
115-062-032(123)

3 1/2 HP 22 IN.
SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

188⁹⁹

Front or rear wheel drive
model availability will vary by
store. 8022/125-282-032
(121,124)



14" "CUT TILT 'N TRIM"
ELECTRIC
STRING TRIMMER

49⁹⁹ Pro Sale
Price

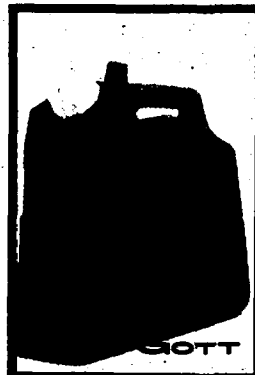
-10⁰⁰ Mr's.
Rebate*

39⁹⁹ Your Final
Cost

*See in-store coupon for details.

Adjusts to 10 trimming pos.
.375 HP electric motor. Auto-
matic line feed. SK145(133)

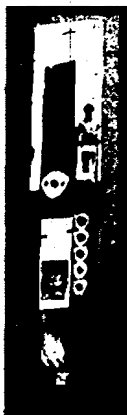
\$10.00 REBATE



2 1/2 GALLON
CAN-TAINER

5⁹⁹

Corrosion resistant, heavy gauge
polyethylene. Automatic relief vent.
UL classified. Availability subject
to local ordinances. 1225(131)



20", 21", 22"
ROTARY
MOWER BLADE

288 YOUR
CHOICE

Universal blade fits most
mowers. UBK-20/
21/22(126,127,128)



LAWN MOWER TUNE UP KIT

Spark plug, contact set, condenser, fly-
wheel key, instructions. TU-101(129)

279



16" DOUBLE EDGE
WEDGE TRIMMER

34⁹⁹ Pro Sale
Price

-5⁰⁰ Mr's.
Rebate*

29⁹⁹ Your Final
Cost

*See in-store coupon for details.



20 GALLON
NOSE-END
SPRAYER

199

Polyethylene top
and on/off control
valve.
420(137)



SMALL ENGINE
REPLACEMENT
MUFFLER

99c

For most 2-4 HP
engines. Thread-
on type, 2 1/4"
overall.
M107(130)



1 1/2 GALLON
TRI-POXY
SPRAYER

17⁹⁹

Solid brass noz-
zle adjusts from
fine mist to 20'
spray. 110(135)



STAINLESS
STEEL
FUNNEL-TOP
SPRAYER

29⁹⁹

High quality, 2
gallon capacity
stainless steel
sprayer.
122(136)



2 GALLON
POLY TANK
SPRAYER

21⁹⁹

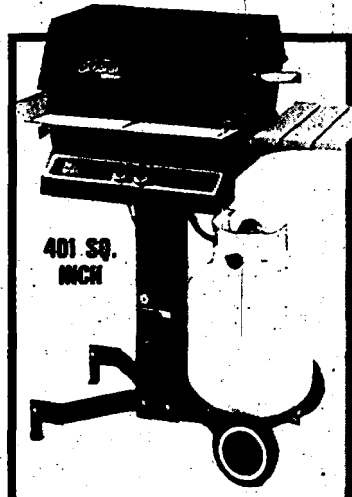
Plastic tank w/rein-
forced vinyl hose.
Adj. Brass nozzle.
152(134)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

Hardware

"PRO ADVICE
PLUS A REAL
GOOD PRICE"



401 SQ.
INCH

Sunbeam

SUNBEAM
GRILLMASTER
DUAL BURNER
GAS GRILL

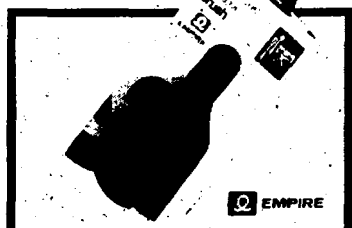
139⁹⁹

401 sq. in. cooking
space. Redwood fold-
away side table.
Warming rack. Utensil
holders. 30,000
BTU. 9165(141)

"PATIO MASTER"
TABLE TOP
GAS GRILL

34⁸⁸

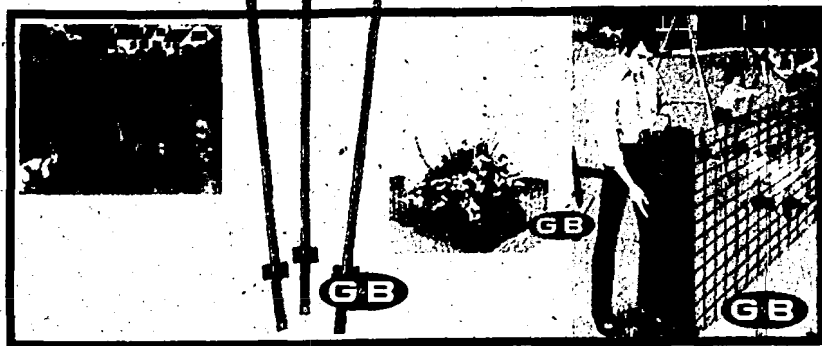
187 sq. in. cooking
space, 10,000 btu.
Fold-over wire legs.
Lava rock.
8205(142)



BARBECUE
GRILL BRUSH

1²⁹

Crimped brass wire
bristles on sturdy han-
dle. 04-0841(143)



28 IN. X 50 FT.
"RABBIT GARD"

13⁹⁹

272010(146)

48" STEEL
VINYL COATED
FENCE POSTS

1⁶⁹

165248(147)

VINYL COATED
8'X18"
FOLDING FENCE

2⁴⁹

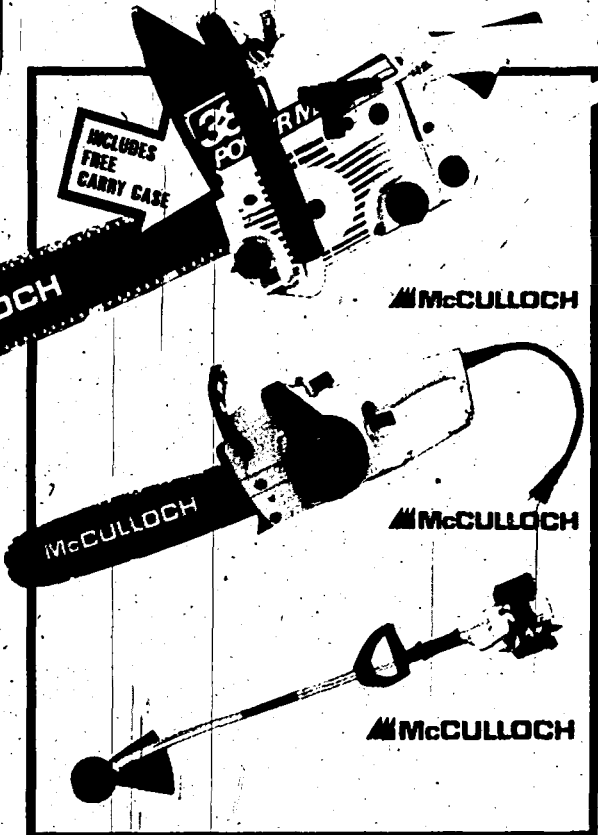
171128(148)

36" X 50 FEET
"YARD GARD"
VINYL FENCE

22⁹⁹

132301-36(149)

* 48" 132301 48(150) 29.99



McCULLOCH

McCULLOCH

McCULLOCH

McCULLOCH

McCULLOCH

"NEW DESIGN"
GAS POWERED
CHAIN SAW

219⁹⁹

Lightweight, 16" saw with heavy
duty performance. 2.3 C.I.D.
Automatic oiler. PM380C(138)

12 IN. "ELECTRAMAC"
ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

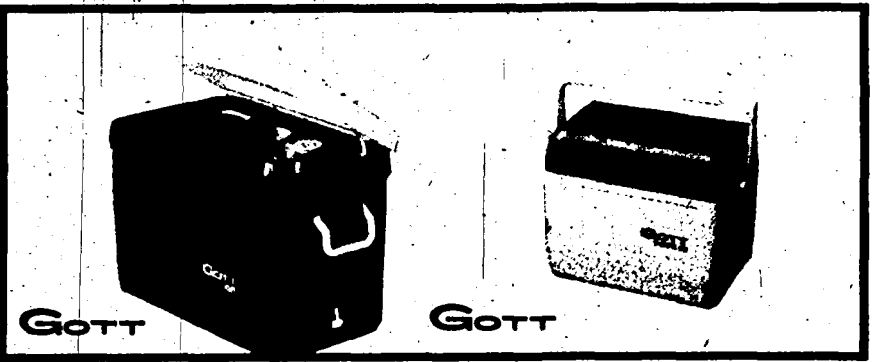
54⁹⁹

1.25 hp, 12" bar 110/120 volts,
UL listed. EM123(139)

GAS POWERED
STRING TRIMMER

97⁸⁸

21.2cc engine, 15" cutting
swath. Electronic ignition.
MAC 60A(140)



GOTT

GOTT

48 QUART
ICE CHEST

Large interior features remov-
able food tray. Rust resistant
hinged lid. Easy clean drain.
1948(144)

21⁹⁹

"TOTE 12"
COMPACT COOLER

Holds 2 six-packs. Easy carry
handle locks lid tightly.
1811(145)

11⁹⁹

1/2 ACRE RANGE
ELECTRONIC
"BUG BUSTER"

39⁹⁹

UL listed, warranted for
1 year. Weatherproof.
BB-20L(151R)

1 ACRE COVERAGE
ELECTRONIC
"BUG BUSTER"

49⁹⁹

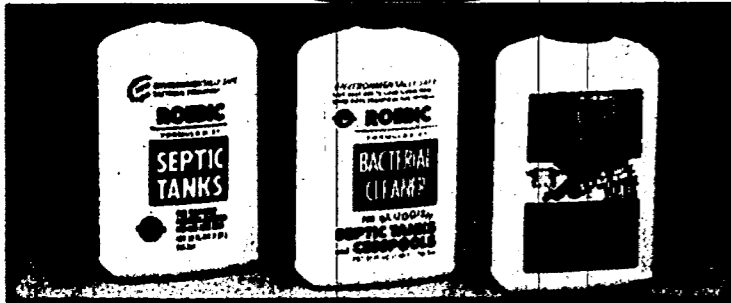
UL listed, warranted for
1 year. Weatherproof.
BB-40L(152R)



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GOOD PRICE"



ROEBIC

**1 YEAR GUARANTEE
SEPTIC TANK LIQUIFIER**

Single treatment prevents clogging of tank. K37(46)

BACTERIAL CLEANER

For sluggish septic tanks and cesspools. K57(47)

ROOT KILLER

Safe, low-cost method of preventing roots from blocking sewer lines and septic tank drainfields. K77(48)

YOUR CHOICE
588



**ROEBIC
"FLUSH-AWAY"
AUTOMATIC
BOWL CLEANER**

199

Will keep toilet bowl stain free and water crystal clear for 4-6 months. FA(49)



**WOODEN MOLDED
WHITE TOILET SEAT**
66TT(50)

Maytag
499



**DAP
WITH SILICONE
10.5 OZ. ACRYLIC
LATEX CAULK**

119 Pro Sale Price
-100 Mr's. Rebate*

19c Your Final Cost

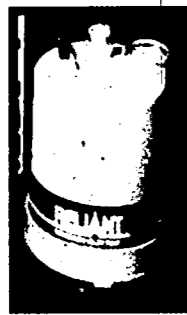
*See in-store coupon for details 1810(53)



SOFT SEAT

Fully padded seat, cover. Dial on hinge, installs easily. 13D(51)

Maytag
799



**WAYNE
'RELIANT ONE'
UTILITY PUMP**

4999

Pumps up to 1000 gal. per hour, down to 1/4" of surface. TSC130(52)



**DURO
NAVAL JELLY
8 OZ. RUST
REMOVER**
179

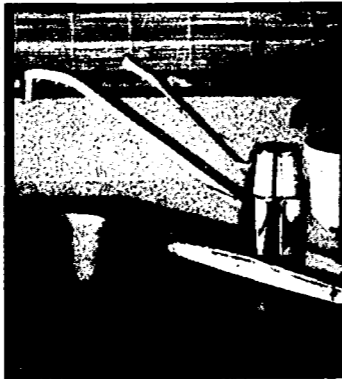
Powerful action removes rust quickly. NJ1(59)



**HYDE TOOLS
WITH 5 BLADES
RAZOR BLADE
SCRAPER**

79c

Push-button safety-lock control. Uses single edge razor blades. 13050(60)



**SINGLE CONTROL
KITCHEN FAUCET**

3499 Pro Sale Price
-500 Mr's. Rebate*

2999 Your Final Cost

*See in-store coupon for details. Washerless single lever faucet with 5 year warranty. 072-22(42)

• **SINGLE CONTROL
FAUCET WITH SPRAY**
072-32(43) **4399**
LESS \$5.00 REBATE



**SINGLE CONTROL
LAVATORY FAUCET**

3199 Pro Sale Price
-500 Mr's. Rebate*

2699 Your Final Cost

*See in-store coupon for details. Washerless construction. Water-Miser aerator. 5 year warranty. 040-22(44)

• **SINGLE CONTROL
FAUCET WITH POP-UP**
040-82(45) **3899**
LESS \$5.00 REBATE



**DAP
10.5 OUNCE
"230"
SEALANT**

200 Pro Sale Price
-200 Mr's. Rebate*

000 Your Final Cost

*See in-store coupon for details 18300(54)



**DAP
10.3 OZ. CLEAR
OR WHITE
SILICONE CAULK**

299 Pro Sale Price
-200 Mr's. Rebate*

99c Your Final Cost

*See in-store coupon for details 08641(55) 08646(56)



**EMPIRE
WIRE BRUSH**

99c

Wire scratch brush is 1"x13 3/4". Carbon steel bristles. 67-0952(57)



**DURO
"DEPEND"
NO-MIX
ADHESIVE**

179

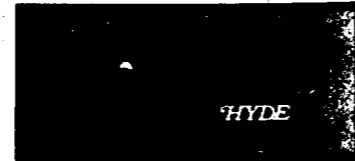
Needlenose applicator. Use on wood, metal, plastic. MTB-1(58)



**1 1/2 INCH FLEXIBLE
PUTTY KNIFE**

188

With rust-resistant blade and easy-grip handle. 02100(61)



**2 1/2 INCH 4 EDGE
LIFETIME SCRAPER**

349

Solid construction. 10540(62)

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**SPECIAL SAVINGS
ON ELECTRICAL NEEDS!**



"AA"
129

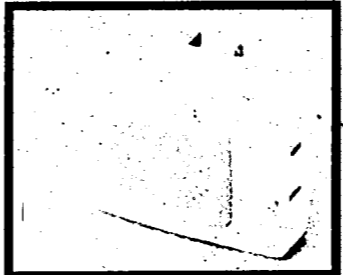
"C" OR "D"
88c

"9-Volt"
159

EVEREADY

**SUPER HEAVY DUTY
"EVEREADY" BATTERIES**

4 "AA", 2 "C", 2 "D", or 2 "9-volt" batteries in package.
1215 BP-4(82) 1250 BP-2(83) 1235 BP-2(84)
1222 BP-2(85)



**TRIPLE OUTLET
SLIMLINE NIGHT LITE**

Converts an ordinary outlet into three outlets and a convenient night light. UL listed. 800-6506(63)

199



**\$1 REBATE ON
PURCHASE OF
2 OR MORE**

**"MISER"
OUTDOOR
FLOOD LIGHT**
YOUR CHOICE **399**

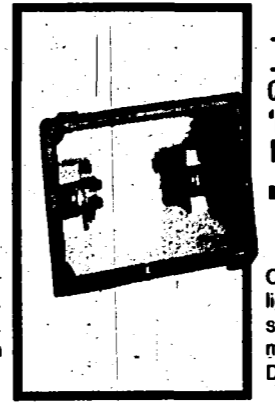
150 watts for only 120 watts or 75 watt bulb for 65 watts. 75 PAR/FL/65WM 150 PAR/FL/120WM (78,79)



**ITT LIGHTING
MERCURY VAPOR
YARD LIGHT**

2999

Use for security outdoor & safety lighting. Cast aluminum housing. Photocell turns light on and off. R175M(81)



**ITT LIGHTING
QUARTZ HALOGEN
'BRITE BEAM'
FLOOD LIGHT**

1888

Compact, 300 watt flood light. Ideal for cookouts, sports activities or intermittent security. DR300Q(80)

REWIRING? WE CAN HELP!

YOUR CHOICE

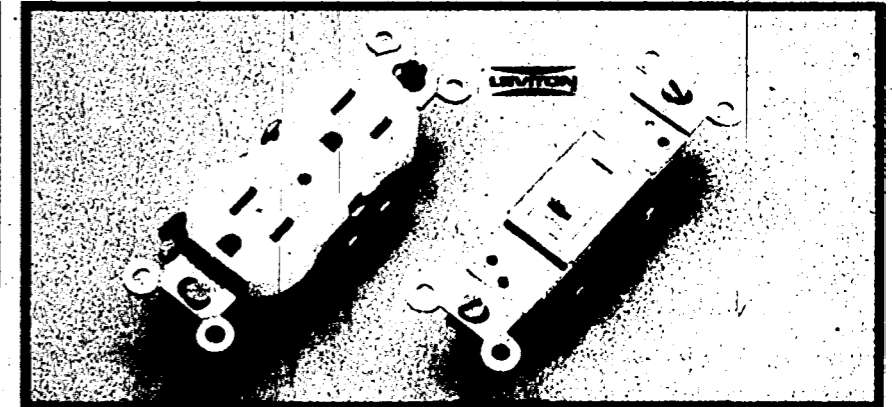
40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt

'SOFT WHITE' LIGHT BULBS

Less glare, fewer shadows. Package of 4 bulbs. 40 A/W, 60 A/W, 75 A/W, 100 A/W (74,75,76,77)

4 BULBS

219



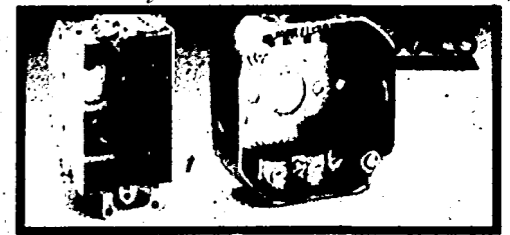
**IVORY OR BROWN DUPLEX
GROUNDING OUTLETS**
For home wiring and rewiring. 5320-1/5320-SP(64,65)

YOUR CHOICE

66c EACH

**IVORY OR BROWN
QUET SWITCH**

For long switch life. 1451-1/1451-SP(66,67)



**3"x2" STEEL
SWITCH BOX**
With clamps. 471(69)

YOUR CHOICE
88c

**4" STEEL
OCTAGON BOX**
With clamps. 146(68)



**DIAMOND
WIRE**

**GROUNDING INDOOR
BUILDING WIRE**

- 50' Box-14/2 NM. 14/2 WG-50NM(70)
- 100' BOX 14/2 NM 14/2 WG-100NM(71).....**8.99**
- 50' BOX 12/2 NM 12/2 WG-50NM(72).....**5.99**
- 100' BOX 12/2 NM 12/2 WG-100NM(73).....**11.99**

449

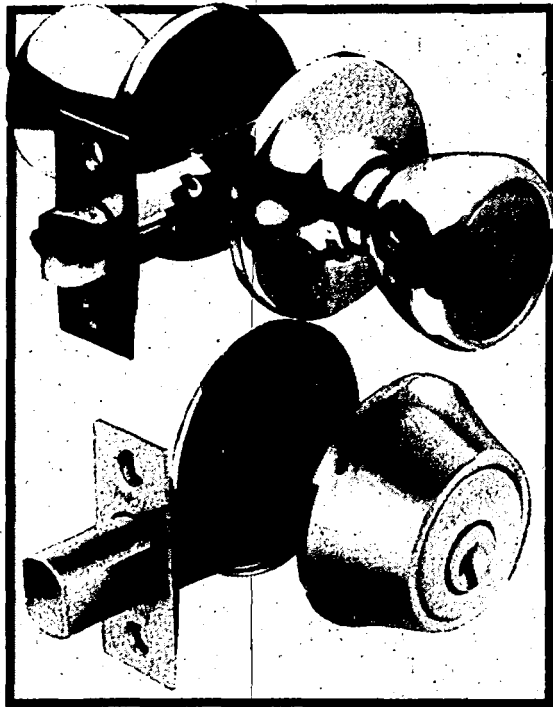


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MORE SUPER SAVERS!



Kulvet
TYLO BRASS FINISH
ENTRY LOCKSET
799

For exterior use where keyed locking is desired. Includes deadlatch for extra security. Fast, easy installation. 400T US3 CP(153)

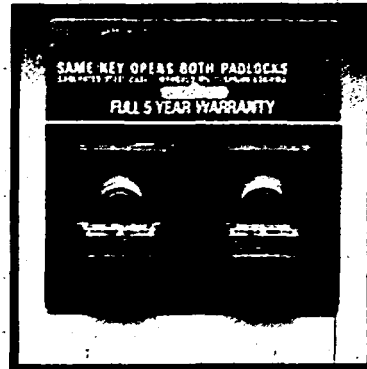
Kulvet
1" DEADBOLT
SECURITY LOCK
888

Features 1 piece cylinder housing and rotating, recessed cylinder guard. 660 US3 CP(154)



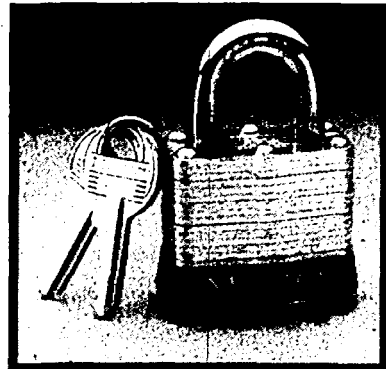
WELLS & LIBERTY
SPLIT COWHIDE
LEATHER GRIPS
749

New patented pre-curved construction gives you the most comfortable glove money can buy. Available in medium and large. 1010(155)



Master
TWIN PACK
PADLOCKS
259

Low-cost protection for outdoor medium security uses. Nickel-plated steel keys open both locks. 22T(156)



Master
4-PIN
TUMBLER PADLOCK
349

1 1/2" laminated steel case, double-locking case-hardened shackle gives added strength. Precision pin tumbler mechanism. 3-D(157)



BLACK OR ALUMINUM FINISH
PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER
Combination screen/storm door closer. SK9/SK9AC(158,159)

YOUR CHOICE
399



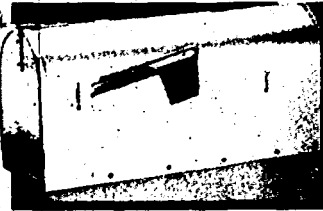
SOLID BRASS
NIGHT LATCH
Added security for your at-home hours. Easy to install. 45-3024(160)

429



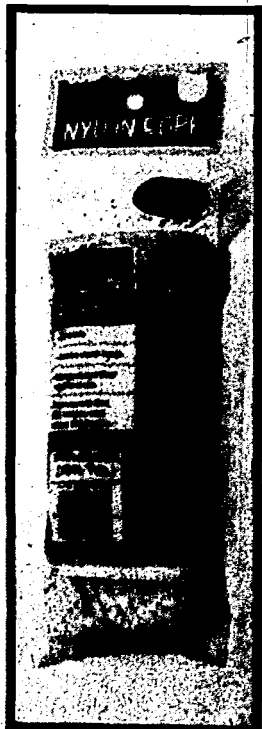
8 OUNCE CAN
PLASTIC WOOD
199

The perfect filler; can be sanded, planed, sawed, drilled, painted, varnished or stained. Handles like putty, hardens like wood. Resists weather, too. 8535(162)



RUST-RESISTANT
RURAL MAILBOX
Sturdy steel. 18 1/2" L x 6 1/2" W x 7 1/2" H. Ribbed body. Fully assembled. 1-1(163)
• BLACK FINISH 1-C(164)..... **5.99**

Fulton
549



WPM
PURITAN
50 FT.
TWISTED
NYLON ROPE
349

Resists rot, abrasion, oil, gasoline. Elasticity absorbs shock loads. 16356(161)



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SPRING PAINT-UP



5-FOOT
ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
24⁹⁹

Rugged and sturdy, yet lightweight. 355(218)

6-FOOT STEP LADDER 356(219)..... **26⁹⁹**



5-FOOT
WOODEN STEP LADDER
17⁹⁹

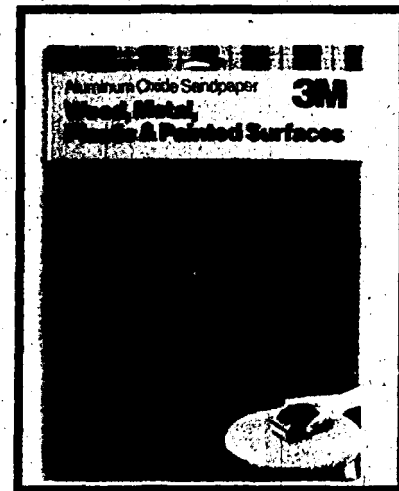
Perfect helper for doing household chores. 390-5(224)

6-FOOT LADDER 390-6(225).... **21⁹⁹**



1 GALLON
LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
3⁹⁹

Seals as it colors & beautifies. Fast drying, fade resistant. V9(214)



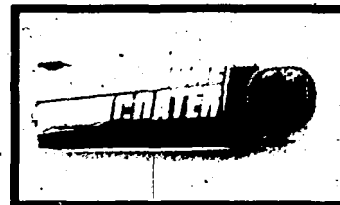
LATEX 10 YEAR
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
10⁹⁹
GAL.

Fade resistant, durable, nonchalking and non-yellowing. Dries to the touch in 20 to 40 minutes. White. V6-420-01(215)



BUY ANY 3
3M ABRASIVE
PRODUCTS
AND GET A 3.00
REBATE OFF
ANY 1 GAL. PAINT
OR STAIN
9-IN. X 11-IN.
FINE, MEDIUM OR COARSE
3M SAND PAPER
YOUR CHOICE
1⁰⁹

For sanding wood, metal, plastic and painted surfaces. Durable aluminum oxide abrasive. 9001,9002,9003(226-228)



9-INCH
ROLLER COVER
1⁷⁹ EZ PAINTER
the new! group

Guaranteed to produce the finest finish with all paints. ONE-9R0-90(235)



WERNER
16-FOOT
EXTENSION
LADDER
47⁹⁹

Deeply serrated flat steps. 20', 24' & 28' ladders include rope and pulley. D1116-2(220)

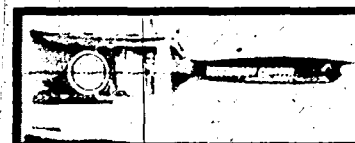
20-FOOT LADDER
D1120-2(221)
67⁹⁹

24-FOOT LADDER
D1124-2(222)
84⁹⁹

28-FOOT LADDER
D1128-2(223)
109⁹⁹

SAVOGRAN
8⁴⁹

PAINT/VARNISH REMOVER
1-GALLON STRYPEEZE
Strips latex, oil-base paints, lacquers and varnish. 01103(229)



ONE-COATER
1-IN. TRIM BRUSH
1⁴⁹ EZ PAINTER
the new! group

Polyester brush. ONE-V10-90(230)

BRUSH SIZE	PRO PRICE	
1-1/2 IN.	1.99	ONE-V15-90(231)
2 IN.	2.79	ONE-V20-90(232)
3 IN.	4.49	ONE-W30-90(233)
4 IN.	4.79	ONE-W40-90(234)



SUPER SPRING SAVERS SALE

Supplement to the
COMMUNITY CRIER



Enter at your local Hardware/Home Center Store.
Fill out and enter before April 30, 1985.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Great Hardware Sale Sweepstakes subject to federal, state and local laws. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes awarded nationally.




ASSORTED COLORS
SPRAY PAINT
WITH COUPON
1.69
MODEL HOME
SP(236)

COUPON



ADHESIVE
LIQUID NAILS
WITH COUPON
99¢
LN-601-B(237)

COUPON

SP85 #2



3-GRAM TUBE
SUPER GLUE
WITH COUPON
79¢ **DURO**
SUP1(238)

COUPON




PISTOL GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE
WITH COUPON
1.19
2216(239)

COUPON



LAWN MOWER
SPARK PLUG
WITH COUPON
99¢
SP34(240)

COUPON




11-QUART
SPOT PAN
WITH COUPON
1.19
167(241)

COUPON



3-OZ.
3-IN-1 OIL
WITH COUPON
1.09
8720(242)

COUPON



MEDINA
PROPANE CYLINDER
WITH COUPON
2.19
MP9(243)

COUPON

S & W PRO HARDWARE
875 Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone 453-1290
Plymouth, Michigan

