

35¢



The Community Crier



Salem rolls on

Salem junior Rachel Thiel reflects her team's attitude after beating Canton 3-2 on Saturday to advance to the regionals against Brighton at CEP tonight at 6 p.m. See story on page 42. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Attorneys review campaign literature

BY KEN VOYLES

Attorneys for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are currently studying some of the campaign literature in circulation for the June 8 school board election.

According to John M. Hoben, superintendent for the district, a campaign leaflet distributed by Citizens for Better Education candidates Mary Dahn and Robert Anderson, "takes great liberty with interpreting what is being taught in our schools."

Hoben has since turned over the material to the district's law firm of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean and Pollard.

"Some of the campaign literature has been interesting, to say the least," said Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction. "Dr. Hoben referred the material to counsel so they could study the tone of it."

One of the statements which Hoben and other school officials found particularly offensive reads:

"Pornographic and obscene movies,



books that uplift Lucifer as a role model, movies promoting witchcraft and murder. Are all presented to students with school board approval."

Richard Egli, the district's community relations spokesperson, said no immediate legal action was planned,

but that the material was "something our attorney should be aware of."

"What bothers Dr. Hoben, and myself, about this is that much of the material is judgment by accusation," Egli said. "To say we teach those things when we just use resources is not quite truthful."

Egli said the district's attorneys would review specific libel and slander laws before taking any action.

"At this point we just want our attorneys to have copies of the literature on file and available if needed," said Homes.

Tourney strikes Canton

Get ready, Canton.

About 200 teams of junior soccer players and their families will be bouncing their way onto Canton soccer fields for the Memorial Day weekend in what is touted as one of the biggest junior soccer events in the nation.

The games will begin Friday night after 5 p.m. and continue throughout

Sunday evening.

Games will be played at the Canton Recreation Complex, behind the Township Administration Building; at Flodin Park, east of Lilley and north of Saltz roads; at Griffin Park, north of Cherry Hill between Canton Center and Sheldon roads; and at several elementary school fields if necessary.

P-C salutes veterans

A day of tribute:

Above all this should be what Memorial Day be about. One day set aside for people to remember those who have fallen while protecting our country.

Here in The Plymouth-Canton Community, remembering will be easy with the many activities which are planned for Monday.

The biggest of these activities is the Memorial Day Parade in downtown Plymouth.

The parade is scheduled for Monday, and will begin at 10 a.m. at Theodore and Main Street, traveling down Main to Kellogg Park, then down Ann Arbor Trail to Union and into the bandshell.

This year's parade is being sponsored by the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391.

The organizers of the event say there will be a gun salute at the beginning and at the end of the parade by the VFW Color Guard. There will also be a wreath laid by the Plymouth Rock.

Some of the groups which will be included in this year's parade will be the color guards of the VFW post and the American Legion, along with the CEP Marching Band, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and possibly a fly over by the civil air patrol.

Once the parade reaches the bandshell there will be a ceremony which will include 35th District Court Judge James MacDonald speaking.

Following the parade there is a barbeque planned for the VFW post on Mill Street. The post has just completed a new barbeque bit and plans are being made for some family fun.

Also during the Memorial Day weekend is a Sunday memorial service at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Penniman scheduled for 10 a.m.

FLING — The Cow Chip Fling has been cancelled, but the fireworks are on for the Canton Country Festival. See page 3.

THING — It may bounce up and hit your car as you cross railroad tracks. See page 9.

PLUS SPRING — You held a garage sale last weekend, didn't you? Yeah, we're talking to you. See The Crier's Spring Tonic section starting on page 15.

Township officials, firefighters near settlement

BY T.M. SMITH

Plymouth Township firefighters and township officials have scheduled another negotiation session for tonight in hopes of ironing out a new contract.

The firefighter's union president Jim Haar said that the last negotiation session on May 5 went very well, and there was a possibility of coming to an agreement tonight.

"We gave them a proposal on May 5, and now they are in the process of preparing a counter-proposal" Haar said.

He did say that three firefighters scheduled to be hired after a millage election more than a year ago are still

being talked about during the contract talks.

"Things are still hindering on that issue," Haar said. "But overall things

are going very well."

Haar said that this round of negotiations is the best the firefighters have gone through, and that a set-

tlement was close at hand.

"Who knows, we might be able finish this. Wednesday might be the day," Haar said.

City to discuss Dick Scott expansion

BY T.M. SMITH

Plans for a brand new car dealership at the current Dick Scott Dodge lot on Main St. and Ann Arbor Road have been submitted to the City of Plymouth, but have run into a snag.

Dick Scott submitted plans to the Plymouth Planning Commission last week which would see a brand new showroom, service center and bigger

lot for the dealership. The plans call for more than 6,000 feet of showroom and offices and 23,000 feet for service center.

The snag, however, has developed over how the dealer should be allowed to use a strip of property which Scott decided to the city last year.

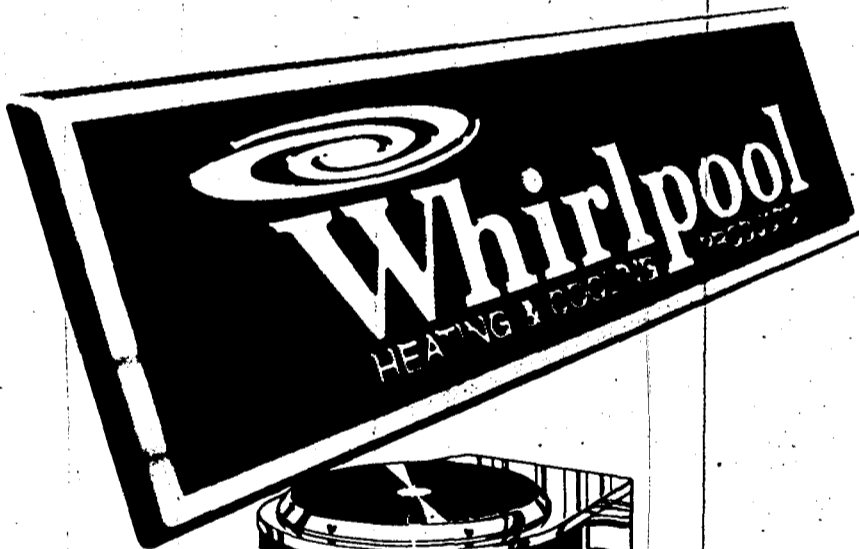
Scott decided the property, which was Tonquish Creek, and has now

been covered over. The deed took place so Scott could have the project bonded by the city, and a special assessment district set up for repayment by Scott.

But Planning Commission Vice-Chairman Greg Green said the planning commission tabled the original application and set up a special meeting this Thursday at 7:30

Please see page 35

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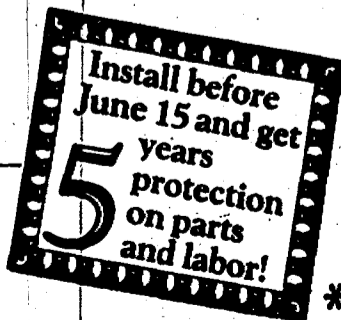


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I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

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.

(Plymouth Area)

Call Sallee
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Call Myra
459-9754

Welcome Wagon

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered: \$14 per year. Mail delivered: \$20 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Fling flung from Fest; fireworks finagled

BY DAN NESS

The Cow Chip Fling has been taken out of the schedule for the 1987 Canton Country Festival.

The word came this week from a member of the Canton Country Festival committee.

"Apparently, they were having problems organizing," Sue Fannin said of the cancellation. "I don't know the details, but I know there will not be one."

On the brighter side, Fannin noted that the fireworks for Friday night of the Fest had been cleared. The Festival will be held from June 19-21 and a parade is scheduled for Saturday, June 13.

The fireworks will be donated by Burda Brothers, of Canton, Fannin said.

Also slated for the annual Festival are a rodeo for Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21, and an arts and crafts tent featuring exhibitors from the area. The tent will be open from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday of the Fest.

An all-day price of \$10 has been set for the carnival rides, Fannin said.

The Festival committee still has openings for concessions and parade participants. For information on concessions, groups can call Gina Metzler at 397-8547. For parade information, call Jan Hoffman at 455-9424. For information on "Battle of the Bands," call Dave Bone at 981-2657.

James Poole, Canton supervisor and former Cow Chip Fling champion, said he was sorry to hear of the cancellation of the event. "I think it's terrible. It was very entertaining."



Skaters celebrate

It was a "Celebration On Ice" May 15-17 at the Plymouth Cultural Center as skaters from The Plymouth-Canton Community put on a show. Above,

the young skaters perform to music from the musical "The Wiz" (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter.)

Twp. taxpayers: Roads top concern

BY T.M. SMITH

A "very preliminary and rough" report has been issued with the results of Plymouth Township's taxpayer survey sent out earlier this year.

The rough draft of the report was dated May 14, and has broken down taxpayer responses into percentages for 12 areas of concern questioned in the body of the survey sent out in January.

Of the 7,466 township taxpayers who were sent surveys, the township reports that approximately 2,500 were returned to township offices. That represents about a 33 per cent return.

The report reveals several areas of concern and areas of strength as perceived by those who responded.

One of the biggest areas of concern

are the roads within the township. The report says that 55 per cent of those who responded felt they were dissatisfied with road and street maintenance.

Traffic flow was also a perceived problem with about 35 per cent of the taxpayers listing traffic in Plymouth Township, while about 55 per cent of the people said they were satisfied.

The survey was issued by the township as a means of measuring attitudes of its taxpayers in hopes of setting up some kind of priority list for the future to meet citizen concerns.

Some of the positive responses issued included the fire and police service provided within the township. Those

areas received positive responses from at least 80 per cent of those citizens who responded.

Ron Morgan, who compiled the data for the township at Human Synergistics cautioned that the results were still very rough and should be examined carefully.

"People need to realize that the survey has a very restricted population with taxpayers, and this should not be used to make generalizations about the entire community," Morgan said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was unavailable for comment, and committee members had not had a chance to review the results at press time.

Board focuses advisory vote question

BY DAN NESS

Ballot language for a special advisory vote regarding a superintendent form of administration in Canton should be sketched out by the end of this week, according to the Canton trustee who initiated that change.

Trustee Robert Padgett said that township attorney C. Gerald Hemming was "researching the mechanics of calling a special election," and reviewing the township's merit ordinance, which is one area that is proposed for change on the special ballot.

The advisory vote was proposed at the May 12 Board of Trustees meeting for the purpose of seeking citizen input on four issues:

- Whether or not Canton should implement a superintendent form of administration;

- Whether or not the treasurer's position should be reduced to a part-

time salary;

- Whether or not the clerk's position should be reduced to a part-time salary;

- Changes in the township merit ordinance.

"I'm going to be getting back to (Hemming) on Thursday," Padgett said. "Hopefully, by about Thursday evening or Friday morning I should have everything together."

Padgett said he would solicit feedback from the board regarding specific ballot language.

Under the proposed system, the full-time superintendent would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the township. That person would be directed by the Board of Trustees, and could be fired by the board. The supervisor's position would be reduced to a part-time position.

Supervisor James Poole said the proposal to make the clerk and

treasurer's positions part time was nothing new to him. "I had a budget three years ago that recommended a part-time treasurer and clerk and the board turned it down."

Poole, who stated that he had never formally come out in favor of the most recent proposal for a superintendent system, disagreed sharply with the four trustees' who maintain that the new system would not be a "change in government." Poole said that change would create another step between the residents and the person in charge. "And that's a change in government," Poole said.

Poole also said that it may be difficult for Canton to attract a qualified superintendent. "I have my reservations about them finding one that even wants the job," Poole said. "Nobody in his right mind would take this job on a 4-3 vote."

Congratulations!



Salem Rocks Girls Varsity Soccer Team

on becoming the 1987
DIVISION *and* CONFERENCE 'CHAMPS'
of the Western Lakes Activities Association
and Best of Luck in the Regionals — Wednesday May 20th -
6pm - Salem C.E.P.

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| <p>THE COMMUNITY CRIER 821 Penniman Plymouth 453-6900</p> | <p>ME & MR. JONES PETITES 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 459-3211</p> | <p>SHELL OR BEAD IT 885 Wing Plymouth 455-6444</p> |
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| <p>WORLD TRAVEL 42183 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 459-6753</p> | <p>SIDE STREET PUB 860 Fraick Plymouth 453-4440</p> | <p>SIDEWAY'S <i>Contemporary Housewares & Gifts</i> 505 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-8312</p> |
| <p>BILL DECKER 670 S. Main Plymouth 455-8400</p> | <p>BLUFORD JEWELERS 467 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-5290</p> | <p>DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 451-2110</p> |
| <p>MR & MR. JONES 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 459-4900</p> | <p>McMURRAY INSURANCE 5773 Canton Center Rd. Canton 455-3200</p> | <p>AUTHENTIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE 455-8768</p> |

This information is kindly sponsored by the above businesses.



Public notices

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

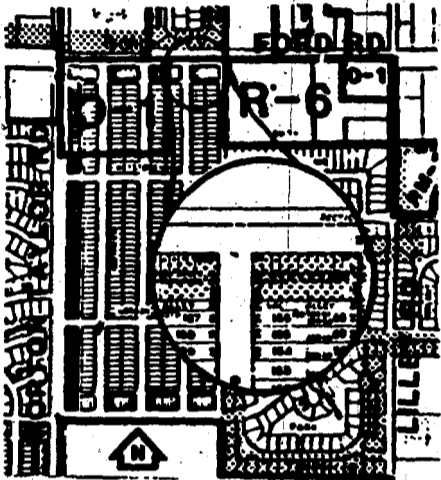
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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 Monday, May 27, 1987, 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 REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 30-45 INCLUSIVE OF MCINTYRE GARDENS SUBDIVISION LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MANTON BLVD. AND RANIER BLVD. FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.

PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

Publish: May 6, 1987, May 20, 1987



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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 142-99-0001-001, 142-99-0001-002, 142-99-0003-000, 142-99-0005-000, 142-99-0007-000, 142-99-0009-000, 142-99-0011-000, 142-99-0013-000, 143-99-0009-000, 143-99-0011-000, 143-99-0013-000, 143-99-0019-000, 143-99-0020-000, 143-99-0018-000, 143-99-0017-000, 143-99-0016-000, 143-99-0015-001, 143-99-0015-002. LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVE. BETWEEN LOTZ ROAD AND HAGGERTY ROAD FROM G-1 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO LI-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

Publish: May 6, 1987, May 20, 1987



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites interested and qualified **ROOFING CONTRACTORS** to participate in the BID for replacing the roof of our Pioneer Middle School. Specifications are available in the Business Office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Mi. 48170. A public bid opening will be held at the same location, on Tuesday, June 2, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary

Publish: May 20 and May 27, 1987

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

**CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
650 CHURCH STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Plymouth Canton Community Schools (P.C.C.S.) or before June 1, 1987 at 3:00 P.M. E.S.T., and open publicly and read aloud at 7:00 P.M. for portions of the work described in renovation of:

**CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
650 CHURCH STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
PHASE I**

Proposals must be sealed, and designated as Bid Categories. Bid proposals will be publicly opened by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools evaluated by Barton-Malow Company, Wakely Associates and Plymouth-Canton Schools with recommended awards subsequently made by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bidding documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after May 15, 1987. Examination may be made at Barton-Malow Company; C.A.M., Detroit, F.W. Dodge, Dearborn, Mi.; Washtenaw Contractors Associates, Ann Arbor; Tri-City Builders and Traders, Saginaw; Wakely Associates, Warren.

Bidders, upon payment of \$25.00 per set deposit, may obtain Central Middle School bidding documents from the Barton-Malow Company, Attention: Paisy Paul, after May 15, 1987, at the Construction Manager's Field Office at 8375 Sheldon Road, (Gallimore Elementary) Plymouth, MI., telephone (313) 453-5502 or (313) 351-4525. Deposit checks should be made payable to Barton-Malow Company. Bidders desiring more than one (1) set of documents may obtain additional sets for the amount noted above up to a maximum of two (2) sets. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the bidding documents to the Construction Manager within ten (10) days after opening of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable conditions, and free of marks or other defacements.

Bid proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Construction Manager/Architect. Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier Check, or Certified Check in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid amount will be required prior to consideration for award and shall be submitted with the understanding that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a formal contract with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in accordance with the form of agreement and that the required Performance and Payment Bonds will be given. Bid security obligee is Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Bidder shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price, satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, on contract form AIA Document A311, Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, dated June 1980. Each Bidder is to include in his lump sum bid amount(s) the cost of Bonds and identify on the bid proposal the cost of Bond Certificates of Insurance will be required of each accepted bidder on forms provided in the Bid Scope Document.

This project is not tax exempt from State Sales Tax and/or Use Tax. All materials and supplies incorporated and used in construction of the work and becoming a permanent part of this project will not be exempt from State Sales Tax and/or Use Tax.

Barton Malow has been contracted by the Owner to organize and direct the complete construction of the project, and as such, will act as a representative of the Owner in those matters so designated. The relationship of Barton Malow to the Owner will be that of a Construction Manager.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on Contract Form A.I.A. Document A101/CM Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Contractor, 1980 Edition.

The right to reject any or all bid proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities or irregularities therein is reserved by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Barton Malow Company.

Proposals will only be accepted on individual Bid Categories. Bidder may bid more than one Bid Category, however, combined proposals covering several Bid Categories will not be accepted unless separate bid amounts are listed for each Bid Category making up the combined bid amount. The Work Descriptions for each Bid Category are contained in the Bid Scope Document.

| Proposal | BID CATEGORIES Description | |
|----------|-------------------------------|---|
| BP-1 | General Trades | (Concrete Masonry Metals Woods and Plastics Thermal & Moisture Protection Doors & Windows Finishes Specialties Furnishings) |
| BP-2 | Mechanical | |
| BP-3 | Electrical | |
| BP-4 | Asbestos Abatement | |

Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: May 20 and 27, 1987

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"DOG LICENSES"
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning June 1, 1987, dog licenses are \$7.00. Dog licenses are available in the Treasurer's office at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination. The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance, NO. IV-G.

Mary A. Brooks
Treasurer

Publish: May 20, 1987



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED MINUTES MAY 12, 1987

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 12, 1987 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll Call:

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky.

Members absent: None.

Acceptance of Agenda:

Add to the Consent Calendar: Small Business Resolution; Memorial Day Proclamation.

Add #14 -- Proctor Road Engineering Design.

Add #15 -- Sze Chuan Restaurant Liquor License.

Add #16 -- Special Event Status for Canton Country Festival.

Add #17 -- Fireworks at the Festival.

Add #18 -- Funds to be earmarked for the Festival.

Add #19 -- Est. of May 26 for Public Hearing for Palermo license transfer.

Add #20 -- Co-Sponsorship of Festival Resolution.

Larson moved to accept the agenda as amended. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Nays: Chuhran.

The motion carried 6-1.

Payment of Bills:

Brown moved approval of payment of bills. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

The motion carried unanimously.

MAY 12, 1987:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| GENERAL FUND | \$ 118,264.55 |
| FIRE FUND | 41,092.81 |
| POLICE FUND | 49,519.10 |
| GOLF COURSE | 490.00 |
| REVENUE SHARING | 71,214.00 |
| WATER/SEWER | 361,791.42 |
| TRUST/AGENCY | 7,301.00 |
| RONDA-KOPPERNICK DRAIN | 1,625.00 |
| RONDA-KOPPERNICK PAVING | 68,892.50 |
| STREET LIGHTING | 12,082.24 |
| GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION | 2,304.00 |

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Approval of Minutes:

Larson moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of May 5, 1987. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett.

Abstain: Poole.

The motion to approve carried.

Department Reports:

Public Safety Director Santomauro announced an Award Ceremony to be held May 17th, and Special Operations Team Demonstration on May 28th at 1:00 p.m. at the Northville Child Development Center.

Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik reported on the proposed temporary re-location of the assessor's office to Fire Station #1 for a period of approximately 24 months when the new Library should be ready for occupancy. The building department will occupy the space formerly used by CED dept. CED will move to the assessor space.

Joe Teramino reported on May Clean-up. Items are to be taken to Canton Recycling at 5757 Lilley Road from 9:00 a.m. to dark Friday and Saturday only, and brush can be taken to the DPW building from 8:30 to 3:00 Monday thru Friday. Residents must fill out a form and produce proof of residency.

Supervisor Poole announced the Canton Soccer Tournament will be held on Memorial Day week-end.

He will be meeting on May 27th with Forest Brook Subdivision people regarding a fence dispute.

Mr. Poole complimented Cavalier Subdivision residents for putting trees along the east side of Sheldon Road south of Saltz almost to Cherry Hill.

Citizens Forum:

Mr. Meyers from Sunflower Subdivision agreed with treasurer Brown's comments regarding money management.

Mr. Meyers further cautioned that traffic must slow down in the area of the temporary road being used while the Canton Center cut-off road is being constructed.

Consent Calendar:

A. Resolution -- Small Business Week in Canton May 10 thru May 16, 1987.

B. Yankee Air force Memorial Day Proclamation.

Larson moved approval of the consent calendar items. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 1 -- Sze Chaun Restaurant Class C Liquor License.

The public hearing was declared open.

No comments were received from the public.

Larson moved, and Chuhran supported to close the public hearing.

Unanimously carried.

Larson moved to award a Class C Liquor License to the Sze Chuan Restaurant located at 45188 Ford Road, contingent upon compliance with local ordinance requirements and inspections by fire, police and building departments.

Padgett supported the motion.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Unanimously carried.

Item 1A -- Superintendent Management Implementation.

Padgett moved to authorize Trustee Padgett to work with the Township Attorney and to expend related funds to develop appropriate ballot language, resolutions, and other necessary instruments to bring the questions of the Superintendent form of management, part-time status for Treasurer and Clerk, and Superintendent Implementation Committee recommended Merit Ordinance changes, to the public in the earliest possible special election; such documents to be presented to this Board at its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 26, 1987, for consideration of adoption. Larson supported.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Motion carried unanimously.

There was a brief recess.

Item 2 -- Award Bid for 1987 Weed Cutting Program.

Padgett moved to award the 1987 Weed Cutting contract to Jerry Brown in the amount of

\$10,622.00. Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Chuhran, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

(Larson and Brown were still absent from the room.)

Motion carried.

Item 3 -- Lechnar Rezoning 86-RZ-14. (Gas Station on Canton Center Rd.)

Larson moved to approve the requested rezoning from R-3 single Family Residential to C-2 Community Commercial parcel No. 086-99-0002-002 located on the east side of Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road. Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Larson, Preniczky, Bennett.

Nays: Padgett, Poole, Brown, Chuhran.

The motion to approve failed 4-3.

Item 4 -- Mid-Decade Census Resolution.

Bennett moved, and Brown supported to adopt the following Resolution: **BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON: WHEREAS,**

The Township is conducting a Mid-Decade Census of the population and participation in the census is required by law, and

WHEREAS, Enumerators are encountering difficulties in obtaining necessary information and the deadline for submission is approaching, and

WHEREAS, It is a statutory requirement that all residents provide the information to enumerators according to P.A. 117.6 of the Home Rule Act, and

WHEREAS, The information obtained will be utilized for no other purpose than to obtain an accurate count of the residents, and

WHEREAS, A certified census may enable the Township to receive increased State Revenue Sharing funds thereby improving the financial stability of the community.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, The Board of Trustees does hereby direct census enumerators to contact residents by telephone in order to obtain necessary information, and to accept information received by telephone at the Township Administration Offices.

Ayes: Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5 -- Setbacks for Dual Frontage Commercial/Industrial.

Bennett moved to delete Article 30, Section 30.02, Footnote C.1:

In commercial and industrial districts, on corner lots, the setback from the side street need not be greater than one-half (1/2) the minimum required front setback; this change to the zoning ordinance to be effective upon its publication. Larson supported the motion.

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6 -- Budget Amendment -- Board/Planning/ZBA Secretary.

Padgett moved to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund to provide funds for the Recording Secretary position approved by this Board at its March 3, 1987 meetings, as follows:

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Increase Revenues: | | |
| Prior Years Surplus | #101-000-699-0000 | \$ 6,775 |
| Increase Expenditures: | | |
| Clerical-Board Secty | #101-101-705-0000 | \$ 4,350 |
| Fringe Benefits | 101-101-720-0000 | 325 |
| Planning/ZBA Secty | 101-805-705-0000 | \$1,950 |
| Fringe Benefits | 101-805-720-0000 | 150 |
| Total | | \$ 6,775 |

This Budget Amendment increases the General Fund budget from \$5,508,512 to \$5,515,287.

Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padgett, Poole.

Nays: Chuhran.

The motion carried 6-1.

Item 7 -- Budget Amendment -- Recreation Dept.

Padgett moved to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund, Recreation Department, to provide funds for the Clerk/Typist position approved by this Board at its April 14, 1987 meeting as follows:

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Increase Revenues: | | |
| Prior Years Surplus | #101-000-699-0000 | \$ 13,000 |
| Increase Expenditures: | | |
| Salaries-Recreation | #101-691-705-0000 | \$ 9,600 |
| Fringe Benefits-Recr | 101-691-720-0000 | 3,400 |
| Total | | \$ 13,000 |

This Budget Amendment increases the General Fund budget from \$5,495,512 to \$5,508,512.

Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 8 -- Accounting Clerk I

Larson moved to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund, Finance Department, to provide funds for the Accounting Clerk position approved by this Board at its May 4, 1987 meeting, as follows:

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Increase Revenues: | | |
| Prior Years Surplus | #101-000-699-0000 | \$ 12,500 |
| Increase Expenditures: | | |
| Salaries-Finance | #101-223-705-0000 | \$ 9,000 |
| Fringe Benefits-Finance | 101-223-720-0000 | 3,500 |
| Total | | \$ 12,500 |

This Budget Amendment increases the General Fund budget from \$5,515,287 to \$5,527,787.

Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 9 -- Create and Fill Four Firefighter Positions.

Padgett moved to create and authorize filling of four Firefighter positions. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 10 -- Create Public Safety Executive Secretary Position.

Padgett moved to create the position of Public Safety Administrative Secretary which is incorporated into the Secretary III position, and direct the personnel director to enter negotiations with the clerical union regarding said position. Larson supported the motion.

Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 11 -- Hiring of Five Police Officers.

Larson moved that in view of the Police Chief's recommendation, and increased workloads that have been demonstrated, to create and fill five Police Officer positions. Chuhran supported the motion.

Ayes: Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 12 -- Sale of Canton Owned parcel C-21-71-033-99004002.

Public notices

Brown moved that as of this time the property has no current usage or any future anticipated usage by the Township, therefore it is moved that parcel #033-99004002 be sold for what is considered a fair market value of \$1,000 to Practical Home Builders. Padgett supported the motion.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett.
Nays: Poole.

The motion carried 6-1.

Item 13 -- Haggerty Road Special Assessments.

Padgett moved to authorize adjustments to the Special Assessment Rolls for the Haggerty Road Improvement Project to reduce the remaining assessments equally for final cost allocations per the attached schedules. Larson supported the motion.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole.
The motion carried unanimously.

Item 14 -- Proctor Road Engineering Design.

Larson moved to accept the proposal made by Wade, Trim & Associates to provide engineering services for the paving of Proctor Road to the second park entrance at a price of \$15,000 to include construction administration. Padgett supported the motion.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky.
Motion carried unanimously.

Item 15 -- Canton Country Festival Special Event Status.

Chuhran moved to grant approval to the Canton Country Festival Board all privileges allowed by the local ordinance for special event status to the 1987 Canton Country Festival. Larson supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Item 16 -- Fireworks for Canton Country Festival.

Chuhran moved to grant the country Festival approval for a fireworks display during the country Festival contingent on the development of a plan with the township staff, specifically the DPW and Department of Public Safety, and fulfilling all legal requirements through the Clerk's department and insurance requirements of Risk Management. Larson supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Item 17 -- Canton Country Festival Funds.

Padgett moved to authorize the expenditure of up to \$5,000 for the use of the Canton Country Festival out of the Community Promotions, funds to be released after an itemized listing has been submitted to the Township Board for approval, such funds to be considered a loan in the event that the festival makes enough profit to repay such funds. Brown supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 18 -- Palermo's Pizza transfer of Location.

Larson moved to establish a public hearing date of May 26, 1987 to consider transfer of location for Palermo's Pizza liquor license from 45647 Ford Road to 44938 Ford Road. Chuhran supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Item 19 -- Co-Sponsorship of the 1987 Canton Country Festival.

Brown moved adoption of the following Resolution:

The Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees does hereby agree to co-sponsor the 1987 Canton Country Festival. This co-sponsorship is contingent upon the Festival Board adhering to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority Risk Control Guide and recommendations for special events, and working with the Authority in analyzing each special event. As co-sponsors of the Canton country Festival the Township will include the Country Festival Board and its workers under the Township liability insurance program. The liability insurance also covers Canton based non-profit service clubs or organizations that are vendors at the Festival providing their concession falls within category class I (low hazard) or class II (moderate hazard) in the Special Events Guide.

Chuhran supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Larson moved to re-open the agenda. Chuhran supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Item 20 -- Rescheduling of Joint Meeting of May 19, 1987.

Larson moved to approve the agenda as amended. Brown supported.

Ayes: Unanimously carried.

Supervisor Poole announced that there were people who could not attend a joint meeting of Board/Planning Commission/ZBA on the 19th. He will poll the people and see if Wednesday the 20th of May might be possible, or an alternate date of June 16th, which is the 3rd Tuesday.

Larson moved to adjourn at 9:12 p.m. Preniczky supported.

Linda Chuhran
Canton Township Clerk



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Community opinions

The Community Crier



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CANTON
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EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Ness

FEATURE AND SECTION EDITOR:

T.M. Smith

SPORTS EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Marty T. Ungate, Janet

Armstrong

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Karla Frenzios

ASST. PRODUCTION

MANAGER:

Stephen Wroble

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Renee Grigorian,

Shane Van Oosterhout.

TYPESETTERS:

Kathie Elmore,

Karen Prieskorn

Join Rouge rescue

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community can get together and help clean up their backyards on June 6.

On that day, Rouge Rescue '87 will be held, involving residents from about 20 other communities, in an effort to clean the river that winds through the metro Detroit area.

Plymouth-Canton residents are fortunate that they don't have to live with the worse parts of the Rouge flowing through their community. Helping to clean the Rouge here in western Wayne County, however, will insure that the waters in our parks and neighborhoods are more safe for all.

To pitch in, Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents will meet on Saturday, June 6 at 8:30 a.m. at Riverside and Hines Drive near the comfort station. For more information, call Esther Hulsing at 453-3840.

Canton residents will meet at the same time on Morton-Taylor Road one block north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call Dave Schneider at 397-1000.

By getting together with your neighbors on June 6, residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community can make a difference in the environment where we all live.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Ticket, police conduct contested

Public apology expected

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

On April 27 I received a parking ticket from one of your Township police officers. I seriously disagree with the nature and conditions of said citation. Additionally, there were 16 other vehicles under said violation, on the same street, at the same time that were not ticketed. I consider this to be selective enforcement of the law. Furthermore, the manager's office of the Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Court concurs with the fact that there is no standard parking procedure in this park.

My husband and I spent most of April 27 attempting, both by phone and in person, to resolve this situation through your office, Township administration, 35th District Court and The Community Crier. Furthermore, throughout the course of our travels regarding this situation you were the only person we contacted who was extremely rude, both on the telephone and in person, regarding a diplomatic solution to this problem.

You, in fact, on at least two occasions, threatened to obtain a warrant for my husband's arrest when, in fact, his only "crime" was protesting an ambiguous parking ticket in my behalf. Furthermore, you were personally rude to me during the afternoon of April 27 in the Township police station. Your exact words to me were, "I don't care!"

For the past 22 months my family has continued to hold trust in the Plymouth Township department. I consider it ludicrous that the professionalism and integrity of our fine Township officers is being seriously compromised by such ambiguous policy, set forth by persons such as yourself.

Let me, once again, commend the Township for obtaining such professional police officers to serve

and protect us. Their only serious shortcoming, at this point, seems to be that they are under your command.

Have a nice day.

PATRICIA A. MCNULTY

P.S. This is an open letter of criticism. I expect nothing less than a public apology in reply.

At facevalue

By T.M. Smith



Too much of one voice

The task of any elected official is difficult. Without question there are pitfalls and traps set for the person who chooses to become a voice for many people.

With that, however, it is fact that nobody forces anyone to become a public official. That choice is usually one a candidate makes freely.

Once they make that choice, the person earns some respect in my mind. I believe it takes a great deal of character, and some thick skin, to become a public official.

There are not any safe roads in a politician's life. He or she becomes the scapegoat, the villain and the doer of evil.

But there is a time when people in public office fall out of grace -- when they try to stay out of trouble.

I can understand people making a decision or taking a stand different from what I, or other people believe.

What I fail to understand, however, is when people say and do nothing. Playing it "safe" in politics usually backfires.

In Plymouth Township, I have noticed a lot of this on the board of trustees.

The township board is made up of some very nice people. People who do the jobs they were elected to do. In fact

they do those jobs very well.

But there is a point I think these people are missing, or maybe just temporarily forgot.

There is more than the day-to-day functions of the township in their job description. They are also a voice of the people. Each and every member of the board is a voice.

That is why there are seven people who sit up there at the podium. Seven chairs, seven voices.

But all I have been hearing lately is one voice.

No debate on the issues, no discussion publically on several topics which should be discussed.

Debate is healthy, and disagreement at least is an outlet for ideas.

In Plymouth Township none of that is happening. In the back rooms you hear grumbling that things are not right, but once the microphone gets switched on, everybody with a different voice clams up.

That is the biggest disservice those elected can do for the people of Plymouth Township.

Even if every motion fails the new voice(s) makes, at least they had a voice heard. Even if not one board vote changes, at least the final vote will reflect a differing view.

It is time to speak your minds.



Community opinions

Flingless Fest fosters replacement events

The news of the cancellation of the Canton Country Festival Cow Chip Fling this year is disappointing.

Apparently, this has happened before. Apparently, it has been revived before, too. Personally, I can't think of an event more associated with the Canton Country Festival than the Cow Chip Fling and I wouldn't be surprised if it rolled around for this year's Fest unannounced.

At the very least, I would expect some impromptu Flinging to occur in the spirit of the Country Fest.

Potential reasonings behind the cancellation are scattered. There were murmurings, I am told, that the Fling didn't properly reflect Canton Township's image the way an Annual Event should. The Fling made Canton look like a rural, down-home, small-town community, in other words.

In the spirit of keeping one's chin up and upper lip stiff, I came up with a few events that *do* properly reflect Canton's image, and would fit nicely into the schedule in lieu of the Fling's absence:

Son of Super Sewerpipe Toss -- This event will be led by Supervisor James Poole. The lengths of sewer pipe (size to be determined by the Wayne County Office of Public Works) will be flung, I

To the point

By Dan Ness



mean tossed, in the general direction of the state DNR's headquarters in Lansing. The longest tosser wins a prize of undetermined value to be identified five or 10 years from now, depending on whether the others agree to the prize, pending DNR approval, of course.

Basement Swim -- Canton residents should be in fine form for this event, which calls for contestants to swim across his/her flooded basement to a telephone on the opposite wall to call the Wayne County Office of Public Works. The fact that nobody will respond to the call should not daunt the Cantonites in this watery event.

Sue the Board -- Contestants go to a few Board of Trustees' meetings until they think they have a firm grasp of some complicated issues, then sue the board for all it's worth. Bonus points given for creativity in broadening the scope of liability for public officials. Points taken away for indiscriminate use of common sense. Automatic

disqualification for making compromises or holding frank discussions without an attorney present.

Find Downtown -- Go to downtown Canton. Use of old Master Land Use Plan maps is not permitted. Use of imagination is highly recommended. See you in 15 years.

Off-Road Scramble -- Contestants slip and slide and claw and plow through this four-wheel drive course sure to challenge even the most grizzled veteran of off-road racing. The scramble will be cancelled if Haggerty Road is under construction, however.

Standing Ironman Competition -- This grueling marathon event is started by many and finished by few. Contestants see who can stand upright the longest, in a line of participants that is motionless, to the untrained eye. Competition begins at 9 a.m. at the Secretary of State's Office.

Who's On Omnicom? -- Tune in at 3

a.m. to see what your local government is up to this time. No fair wondering out loud if Jim Poole has stock in the company or is related to one of the camera operators.

Gettin' On the Agenda -- Contestants lip-synch their way through a week's worth of township business with their own custom-made agenda. Move your pet item to the top of the meeting and object loudly if it is declared "Item 14B" by other contestants.

Master Land Use Plan Treasure Hunt -- In this battle of wits, contestants search for unrealized potential hidden in underdeveloped tracts of property within the township. Whoever finds the 25 acres of commercially-zoned property complete with utilities, and sewer line hookup west of Canton Center Road wins.

Turning Left Onto Ford Road at 4 p.m. -- Well, all right, some of these are purely joke items.

Improve RR crossings!



Imagine the spike at right (shown at full size) bouncing up off the road into your car.

The C and O Railroad can thank a thoughtful Plymouth-Canton resident for snaring it from the Sheldon Road crossing before such a mishap occurred.

Several weeks ago, another Plymouth citizen, Paul Nastoff, suggested to the City of Plymouth and to the railroad that the conditions of the railroad crossings in our community were dangerous. Then the city's engineer, Ken West, came to his defense.

West and Nastoff both believe that if the C and O were to upgrade the crossings in Plymouth-Canton, the railroad could save money in the long run and make local citizens a little more friendly toward the trains in the short run.

As yet, no word from railroad officials.

Meanwhile, the Sheldon Road crossing -- which should have been made into an overpass years ago -- continues to disintegrate more each day.

Drivers are urged to approach that crossing with caution and to watch out for bouncing spikes. The railroad is urged to install modern rubber-or-steel crossings at Sheldon, Main Street, Starkweather, Ann Arbor Trail and Joy.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton sports neglected

EDITOR:

A few weeks ago Salem girls' soccer had an article in the newspaper asking for a little respect after they had tied Churchill, the number one ranked team. When the Canton girls' soccer team "BEAT" Churchill, not much was said other than it was a surprise.

Why does one team or one school receive so much press coverage while the sister school does not? For years this has been the question; it is a question that is still unanswered. I feel that I must address this issue; therefore, I am writing to The Plymouth-Canton Community at large, and to the press that covers high school sports.

The Canton girls' soccer team also wants some respect, and some recognition for their program. These girls played a grueling final week of their season, playing six games in six days. It was a schedule that should never have been; injuries occur when a team is very tired and this is exactly what happened to Canton.

However, the girls did not complain about this horrendous schedule; they knew what was expected of them and they won five of the six games; the last one ended in a tie. It was in the middle of this long week that they beat Churchill. Was it a surprise? Maybe. Was it a fluke? NO. Canton has a very talented soccer team, and a coach that is pulling them together. At the end of this week, the team had one day of rest before they played their first pre-district game. They played a

second pre-district game on Wednesday; on Saturday they had a heart-breaking loss to Salem for the district championship. Did Canton lose to a better team? Again, the answer is NO. Both teams are equally talented.

So, while I say congratulations to the Salem Rocks, I also say CONGRATULATIONS to a talented, gutsy, and determined group of girls, and to their coach, Don Smith. The Chiefs will be back next year in force,

and maybe then they will be awarded some of the respect and admiration that was due them this season.

KAREN A. JONES

What's up with house?

EDITOR:

I was just curious as to the plans for the Wilcox House -- If you recall, it wasn't that long ago when all the controversy swirled around the once-beautiful house and its fate.

That controversy seems to have subsided but the house remains, still an eyesore!!

I only wish Jack would spend a few dollars on some paint if he intends to stay.

ROBERT TAYLOR



Friends & Neighbors

Non-political dean keeps on teaching

BY KEN VOYLES

Florence Schaldenbrand doesn't see her job as acting dean of science and technology at Madonna College as a political one.

The 46-year-old Salem Township resident has been acting dean since 1985 following eight years teaching chemistry at the small, private school in Livonia.

She is one of five academic deans at Madonna who work together to assure that student needs are met through an up-to-date curriculum.

"At another institution this job could be political," she said. "It's not here. I'm my own person and my boss listens to me."

"The administration here is willing to let you make decisions within the structure of the school," Schaldenbrand continued.

The mother of three is a 1962 graduate of Madonna. She received her masters from Wayne State and is currently a Ph.D candidate at Wayne State. She will probably receive full dean status once she earns the degree.

Before becoming acting dean Schaldenbrand was chairperson of the chemistry/physics department.



Florence Schaldenbrand is acting dean of science and technology at Madonna College. She doesn't consider her job as political. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"I'd like to have it done yesterday," Schaldenbrand said of the degree work still ahead. "I hope to wrap it up in the next couple years."

Schaldenbrand also continues to teach chemistry at Madonna on a part time basis.

"It's important to stay in teaching. It helps to keep in touch with the students," she said.

Schaldenbrand was asked to take the acting dean spot, and was as "pleased as glee" to get it, she said.

Her division at Madonna includes the biology and chemistry departments along with Allied Health, medical technologies, computer science and mathematics. There are 12 full time faculty and 40 part timers in the division.

The teachers determine their programs of study, but Schaldenbrand must approve the plans.

"This college works very hard to help students resolve questions or problems," she said. "There is a real commitment here on the part of the faculty to be available to students."

Schaldenbrand has watched the school grow from a very small college to one with more than 3,000 students. But in all that time she says Madonna "has not lost its touch."

"I feel very committed to this job," she added. "Things have been going smoothly. I try to make decisions that are informed ones and then follow through on those decisions."

Schaldenbrand is one of those former students who, in the end, return to their school in an administrative capacity.

And who help lead yet another generation of students.

Plymouth residents honored SC Business division

Several Plymouth residents were recently honored at the 15th annual Business Honors Banquet sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

Plymouth residents honored include Nancy Doris Adamski, Marie V. Aloekohler, Amy Dawson, Cheryl Lee Emard, Lisa A. Lepping, Susan D.

Moore, and Patricia Anne Piner. Students honored earned a 3.25 grade point average for 40 credit hours, including a minimum of 15 credit hours in their respective areas of study.

The awards were presented by the college's Business Division.

9 P-C teachers win mini-grants from WCISD

Nine teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been awarded mini-grant awards through the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Three Salem teachers, three Canton teachers, two Central Middle School teachers and one West Middle School teacher will be honored tonight at the

Mini-Grant Consortium. Graham Martin, Debra Winger, and Maribeth Carroll were honored from Salem, while Denise Gimpel, Dudley Barlow and William Omiattek were selected from Canton.

The middle school teachers include Kathy Freeman and Scott Kurtz, from Central, and Bill Faunce, from West.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

This week's Winners of the Week are athletes who have won on different levels of participation in the community. The Special Olympics, held recently in Canton, saw many winners who compete in a variety of sports. Several young skaters shined in last weekend's "Celebration On Ice" at the Plymouth Cultural Center. And the Salem girls soccer team may well be this community's next state champ team. Congratulations!

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



How Plymouth-Canton Schools scored again

I can't help thinking June 7 will be a special day for the school administration and some teachers. I'm sure they will be happy to see my youngest child graduate and be out of their hair.

Not that my kids were problems (they don't qualify for halos either). They just happened to be my inside link to things that were going on in the schools.

Although I haven't always agreed with everything the school administrators have said or done, I'll be the first to admit they've done a great job. I owe them a big Thank You for helping me, as a mom, educate two kids whom I'm very proud of.

My kids are not straight A students and they have done more than their share of dumb things, but they both managed to get accepted by the colleges of their choice. Hopefully they will figure out how to get through college and into a profession they enjoy.

There are many people on the payroll in our school district who have done an outstanding job. As my son (a child who I wasn't sure would ever learn to talk, let alone read) prepares for graduation, I would like to say thank you to a few special people.

First of all there's Mike Hoben, Norm Kee, Tom Tattan, Jerry Elston and Kate Otto who have been patient in dealing with a sometimes upset mom. George Dodson, as principal of Gallimore, probably did the most to influence and gain respect of a know it all first grader. Chuck Portilli and Miles Barnett were not only the best dodge ball players in the whole wide world, but they also knew everything (even more than mom). Ethel Murphy was the person mom most relied on to help get the kids through elementary school. Oops, I almost forgot Peg Heiney who could translate kindergarten language.

Middle school is a great age for something, but I'm not quite sure what. Two teachers, Fred Palmer and Shelly Rybarsyk rate at the top for helping both of my kids through those awkward years.

Georgé Przygodski taught the kid to work to her full potential, and explained the value of being part of a team and working together. High school teachers who have taken that extra step in dealing with the teenagers include Joan Claeys, Audrey Etienne, Bob Richardson, Ken Kaneko and Clarice Killian.

As high school counselor, you couldn't ask for anyone better than Pat Myers. She is great at helping the kids select classes and look at future goals realistic. In other words she can communicate with the kids as well as their parents.

Last but not least is Ron Carlson who through computer language has done a lot to challenge a kid who started to slide through his senior year. Actually the respect is communicated through more than just the computer. When a kid likes a teacher, it's amazing how much harder he will try, how much more he will enjoy the class, and how much more he will learn in a class.

I'm sure there are many other good teachers in the district who we haven't had the pleasure of dealing with. I'm also sure that as soon as this goes to print I will remember a couple of teachers who should have been included on this list.

A special thank you to the administration, the board of education and all the personnel in the Plymouth Canton School District, for a job well done.

John F. Vos III

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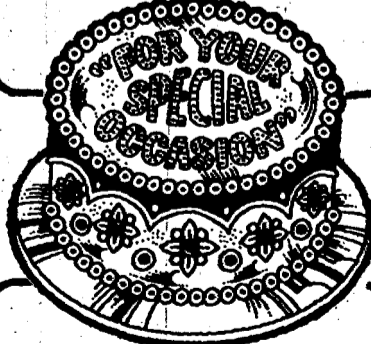


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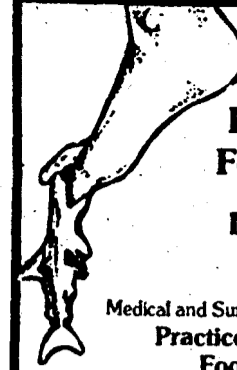
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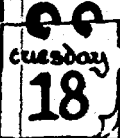
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To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week Pre-Natal Exercise Class beginning May 20 and running through June 24 at 7-8:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. Classes are physician approved. For information or to register call 459-7477.

SPEECH AND HEARING DAY

The Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a Speech and Hearing Consultation Day on May 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled by calling the Center (located on Canton Center Road) at 459-7030.

MAY CLEANUP MONTH

May is Cleanup Month in Canton and a cleanup dump site has been selected at Canton Recycling at Lilley and Ford Roads. The DPW will accept brush only during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The dump is open to Canton residents only. It will open from 9 a.m. until dark on Fridays and Saturdays only. There is no fee. Call 981-4222 or 397-1000.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapt. 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon on May 25 in the Cultural Center. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. All seniors invited. Call 453-0817 for details.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Christian Music Festival will take place this Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Featured will be the junior high and high school bands and choirs. The concert is free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Plymouth Childrens Nursery (Haggerty and Warren) is celebrating its 25th year with an Ice Cream Social Fun Fair. Games, prizes, clowns, a 50/50 raffle and a used toy sale will be some of the activities. The fair is June 7 from 1-4 p.m. at the schoolyard. Tickets available at the gate. All are invited.

LEGION HONOR NIGHT

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will host an Honor Night for local police and firemen on Saturday, May 23. The legion post will also sponsor a Memorial Church Service on May 24 and the May 25 Memorial Day Parade in the City of Plymouth.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members welcome.

TRAIN SHOW

The Plymouth Train and Hobby Show will be held on Sunday, May 31 at the Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. Trains, toys, stamps, comic books, dolls, baseball cards and many other collectibles (new and used) will be on display. Call 455-4455 for information.

COVER GIRL SEARCH

John Casablancas, president of Elite modelling agency is coming to Detroit in search of his next cover girl "sensation." The event will be held at Westland Mall on May 21 from 4-6 p.m. Call 583-2097 or 455-0700 for details.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Summer Reading Program, "Sesquicentennial Parade of Readers," is coming along. The Plymouth Library will accept registrations from readers in first through eight grades beginning on June 1. Reading begins on June 23 at 1 p.m. The program runs six weeks. Call 453-0750.

INTIMACY IN LATER LIFE

"Intimacy as We Age" will be the topic of a free presentation from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27 at the Canton Recreation Building. A registered nurse will discuss with senior citizens the lifelong need for intimacy and relationships. Call 455-5869.

Wednesday
18

What's happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet on June 1 from 7-9 p.m. and June 3 from 1-3 p.m. in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. The group is an educational support group. Call 557-8277 for information.

VFW DINNER DANCE

The Canton VFW Post 6967 will host a dinner dance on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$7. To be held at the Harris-Kehrer Post 3323 Hall in Westland. Call 981-1610 for further information.

OPEN HOUSE

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Dept. is hosting an open house on June 10 at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the meeting hall in the Canton Administration Building. Call 397-5110, ext. 298 for details.

DIFFERENT DRUM

A daylong reflection, "The Different Drum - Community Making and Peace" will be held at Madonna College on May 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A social will conclude the day. Open to the public. Call 591-5006 for further information.

VOCAL AND PIANO RECITAL

A vocal and piano recital will be held at Madonna College on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, free of charge. Sponsored by the Madonna College Cultural Affairs Committee. Local music instructors will perform. Call 591-5177.

LOST BUT NOT THE LOSER

"Lost But Not the Loser" is the topic of the May 26 Widowed IN SERVICE (WISER) meeting at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The 8 p.m. sessions will be at St. David's Episcopal Church in Garden City. No charge and no registration required. Call 591-6400, ext. 432.

SENIOR PARTY

The 1987 Senior Party -- Sea Cruise will be held at Salem High from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Sunday, June 7. The closed party is open only to 1987 CEP graduates. Cost is \$12.50 per student in advance and \$15 at the door.

SEEING MICHIGAN

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough District Library will feature a special sesquicentennial slide presentation "Seeing Michigan" by photographer Joseph Messana, at the annual meeting Wednesday, May 20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is by Friends membership cards or \$2 at the door. Students get in free. For more info, call 453-6279.

KIDS' TEETH

Dr. Patrick Houlihan, a Plymouth dentist, will be giving a talk to parents about dental care for the small child on Wednesday, May 20 from 10:30 - 11 a.m. at the Plymouth District Library. To register, call 453-0750.

BRAINSTORMING SESSION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented (PCAAT) students will host a brainstorming and reorganizational meeting on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School cafeteria. Community members invited. For information call 455-7132 or 981-4638.

TONQUISH TALES TOLD

Helen Gilbert, Plymouth author, will be the featured speaker at the May 27 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 453-0817.

STEPPINGSTONE

Dr. David Klimek will speak to the parent support group of the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Dr. Klimek is a clinical psychologist specializing in intensive psychotherapy with children, adolescents, families and adults. The public is invited. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. The school is located at 15525 Sheldon Road in Northville in the Deiter Recreation Center building. Call 459-7240 for more information.

CLASS OF 1977 REUNION

The Salem and Canton classes of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion on July 11, 1987 at the Plymouth Hilton. For further information call Vickie at 455-2120 or Cindy at 459-7116.

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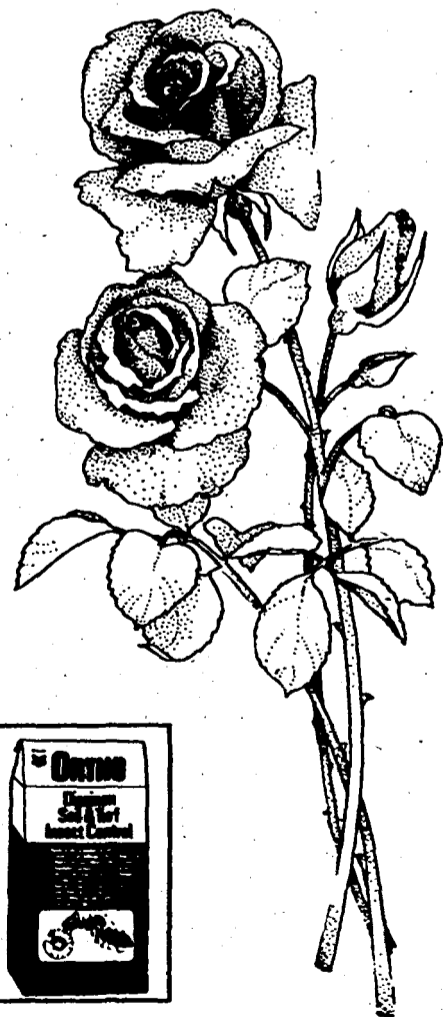
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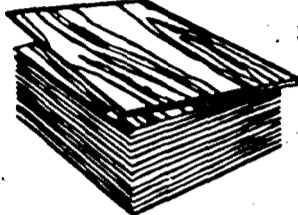
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A LOOK AT DECKS AND GARAGE SALES

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| \$4.75 | \$3.29 | \$3.75 |
| 2"x6"x12' | 2"x6"x14' | 2"x6"x16' |
| \$5.25 | \$5.75 | \$7.15 |



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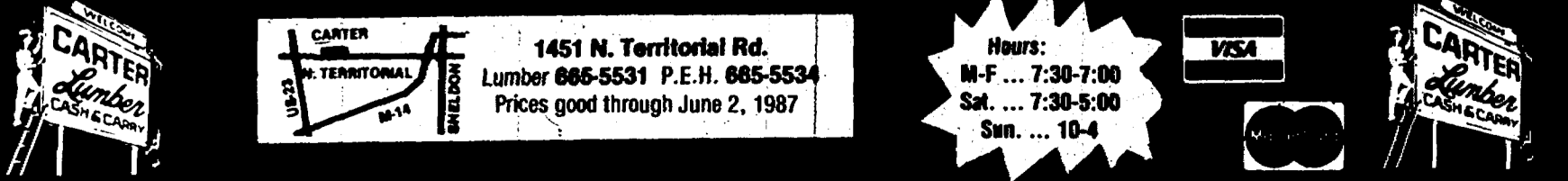


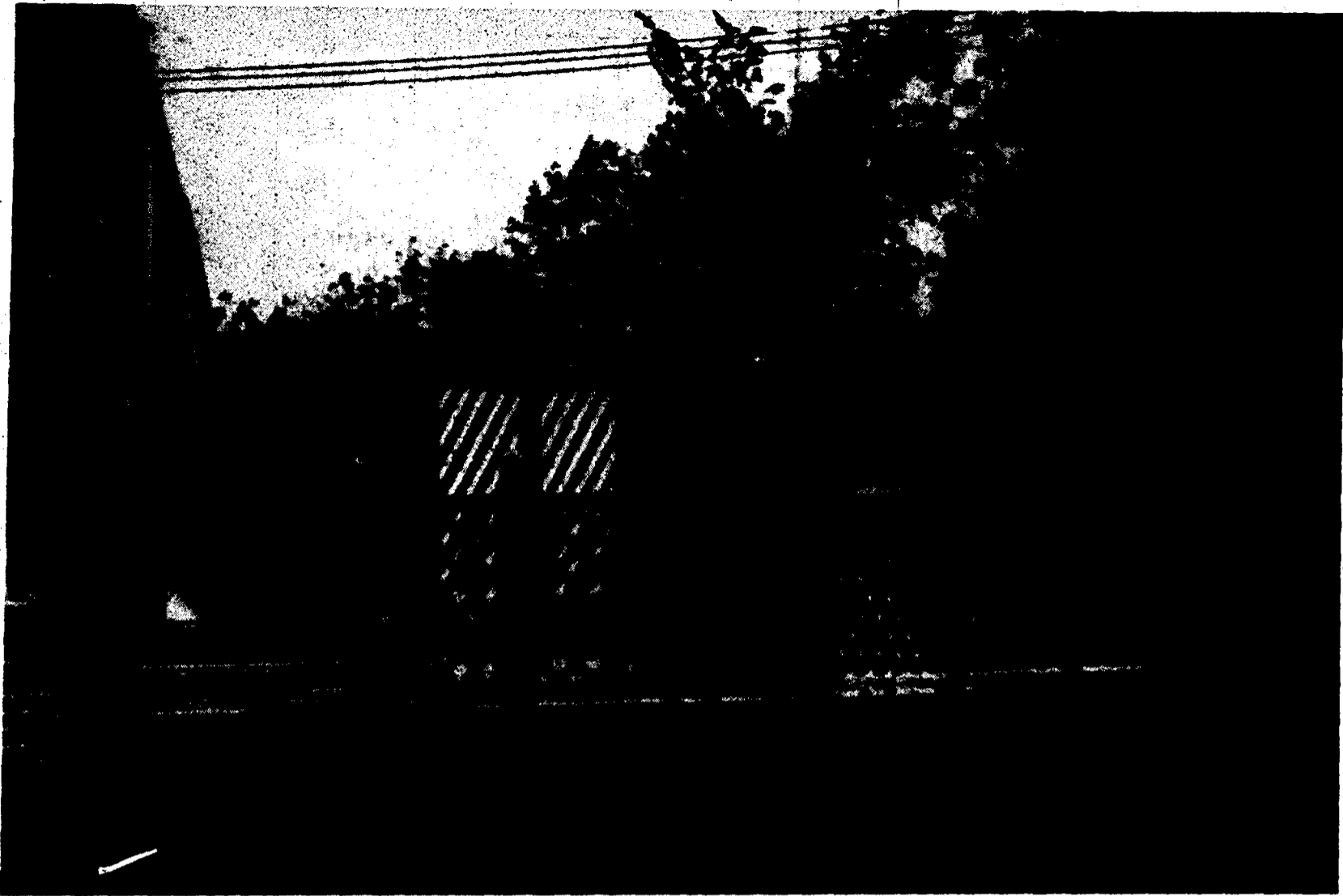
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Hand railings

Many times the railings of decks are where the majority of the design, work and money goes. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

By LAURIE K. FULLER

Some see it as a status symbol. Others argue it's a simple necessity. Whatever the motive, acquiring an outdoor deck has suddenly become the thing to do.

Many deckless people are amazed at the sudden obsession with an ordinary addition. But with its affordability, guarantee, and relatively low cost, this accessory has become nearly irresistible.

So if you've found yourself overwhelmed by this deck-mania and are planning to keep up with the Jones', here are a few facts to keep in mind.

WHY IS THERE A SUDDEN PHENOMENON?

Because you don't have to worry about your deck. Most pressure-treated lumber you buy now is protected by a lifetime guarantee against damage caused by termites or decay which renders the product structurally unfit for its intended use. These guarantees are generally good for as long as you own your home.

WHAT IS PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER?

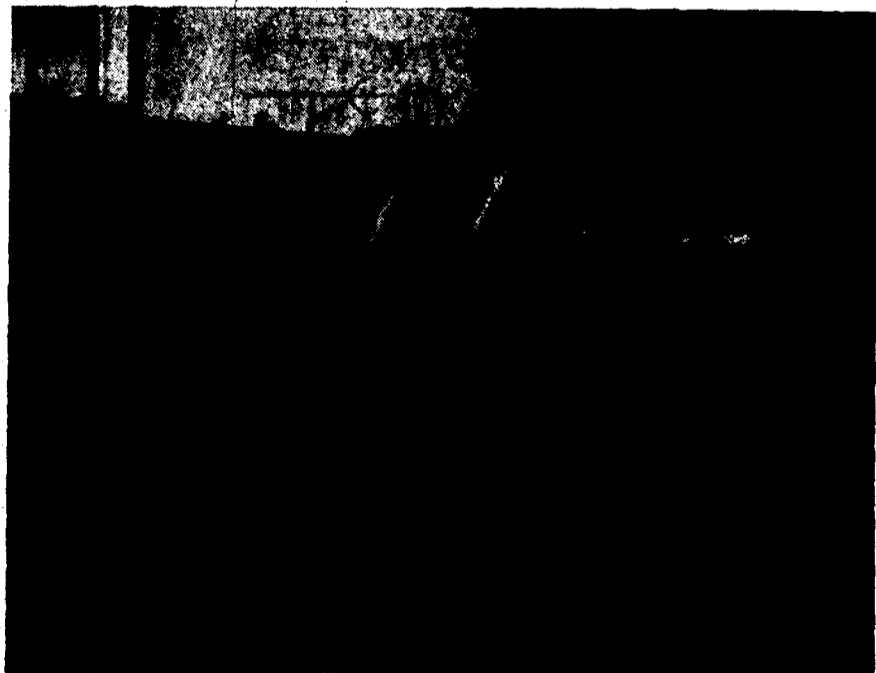
It is wood which has been preserved by pressure treatment with an EPA-registered pesticide containing chromated copper arsenate (CCA) to protect it from termite attack and decay. This lumber can be sawed, planed, drilled and nailed. Basically it has the same physical characteristics as ordinary lumber.

WHAT IS 'WOLMANIZED' LUMBER?

It is a brand of pressure-treated lumber. However, because of its popularity, the Wolmanized name has become synonymous with pressure-treated lumber. Another leading company is Osmose. Both of these companies use the same chemical treatment. They are of equal quality and cost about the same. And beyond these two leading companies, there are also many independent companies who manufacture the treated lumber and stamp their name on it.

Continued

All decked out!

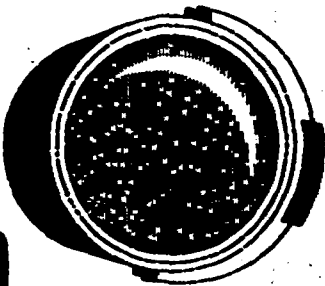


Stills to lift the deck off the ground are an option for those with doorwalls on the second floor. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

PAINT

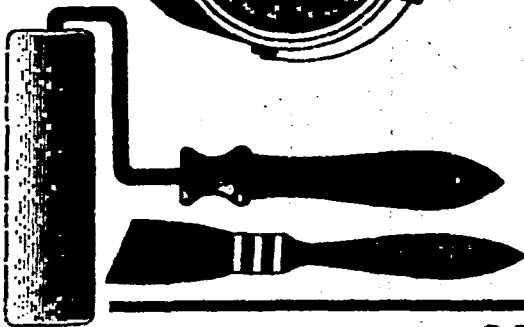
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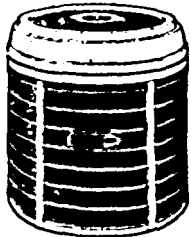
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On the head

Ken Ingle's workmen can usually build three decks during one week. He says he always puts a personal touch into each and every deck. (Crier photo by T. M. Smith)

Can I hire a pro

Continued

CAN I DO IT MYSELF?

According to Bob Goode, manager of Mans Do-It Center in Canton, the average person can do it him- or herself. No advanced carpentry skills or sophisticated tools are needed. If you can hammer a nail, saw on a straight line, and read a level, then building a deck should present no major problems. And depending on the size of the project, it is possible to complete it in a weekend.

WHERE TO I START?

Begin with a sketch or rough draft of what you'd like. Keep in mind how you intend to use your deck. Will it accommodate benches, lounge chairs, perhaps a table for outdoor dining? How many people will be using the deck at any given time? Does it need to be built around an existing tree? Many centers offer a design

Continued

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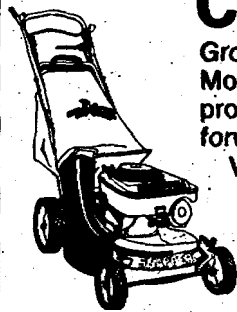
6438 Canton Center, Canton

455-0844



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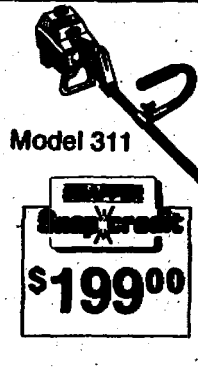


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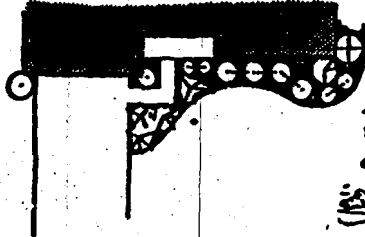
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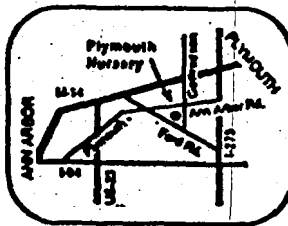
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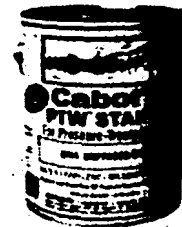
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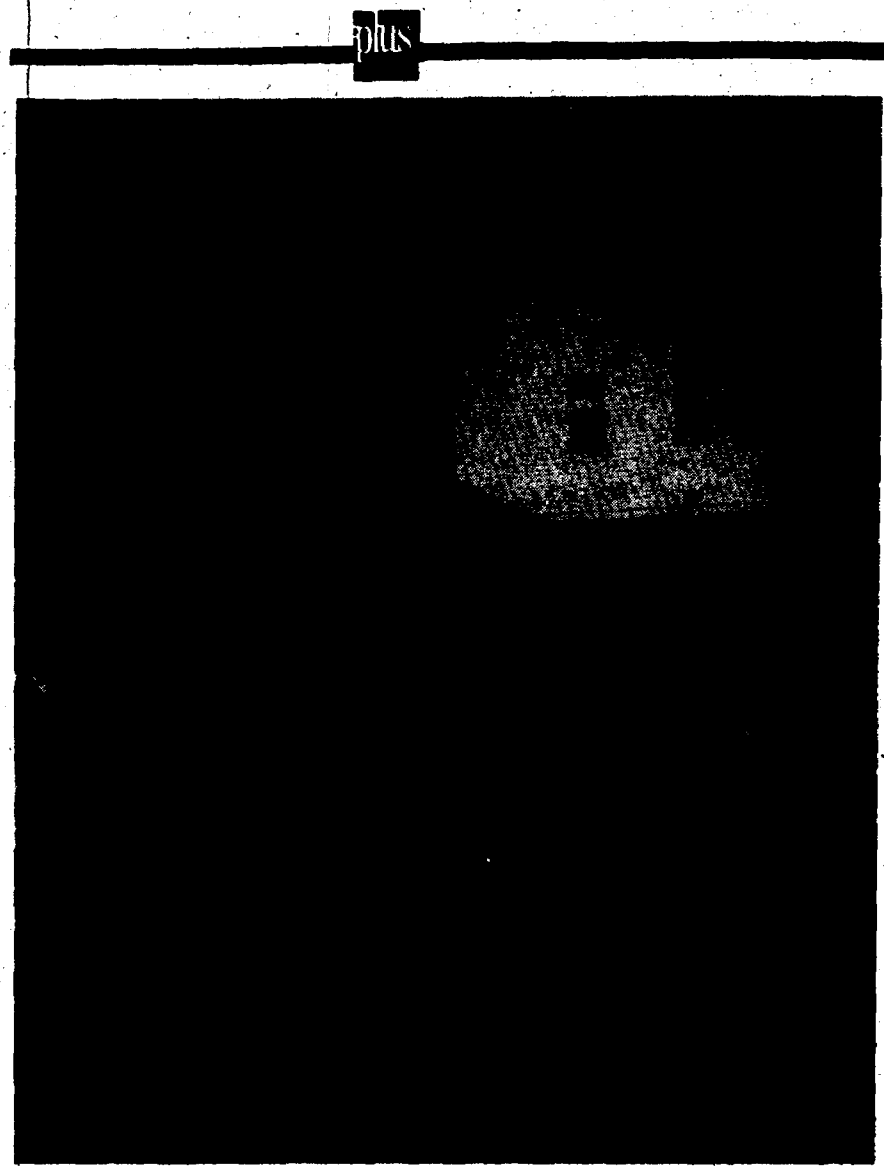
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| <p>FREE CATCHER <small>(As Shown)</small></p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ask your dealer for details on warranty.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">21" 3.5 HP (21351D)</p> <p>PUSH MOWER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$299.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Suggested retail price</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">At participating dealers. While supplies last.</p> <p>Ask about Snap-Credit.</p>  | <p>FREE CATCHER <small>(As Shown)</small></p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ask your dealer for details on warranty.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">21" 3.5 HP (21351PD)</p> <p>SELF-PROPELLED</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$399.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Suggested retail price</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">At participating dealers. While supplies last.</p> | <p>FREE CATCHER <small>(As Shown)</small></p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">25" 8 HP (25088)</p> <p>America's #1 Choice FOR REAR ENGINE RIDING MOWERS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$999.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Suggested retail price</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">At participating dealers. While supplies last.</p> |
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Additional 2 yr. warranty for \$99 on entire push mowers; \$25** for extended 2 yr. warranty on Riders. Must use OPTIMOL oil supplied and sold by us.

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Multi level
Decks with stairs, levels and lots and lots of wood are very popular. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Do I need a loan?

Continued

service. Educated employees can make a complete customized design package and lumber list for you in approximately 15 minutes, free of charge.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

Materials to build a simple 10' by 10' deck, not including any railings, and using top quality Ponderosa Pine, would begin at about \$240. **Warning: You will notice a substantial price range for treated lumber. However, lower-priced lumber will generally be of much lower quality. Ken Ingle, private contractor, warned prospective builders to stay away from treated Northern or Southern Yellow Pine, as it is a poor treated product. Make sure you are aware of the type of lumber that you purchase. All treated lumber is not alike.

Continued

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Decks, decks...

Where's the directions?

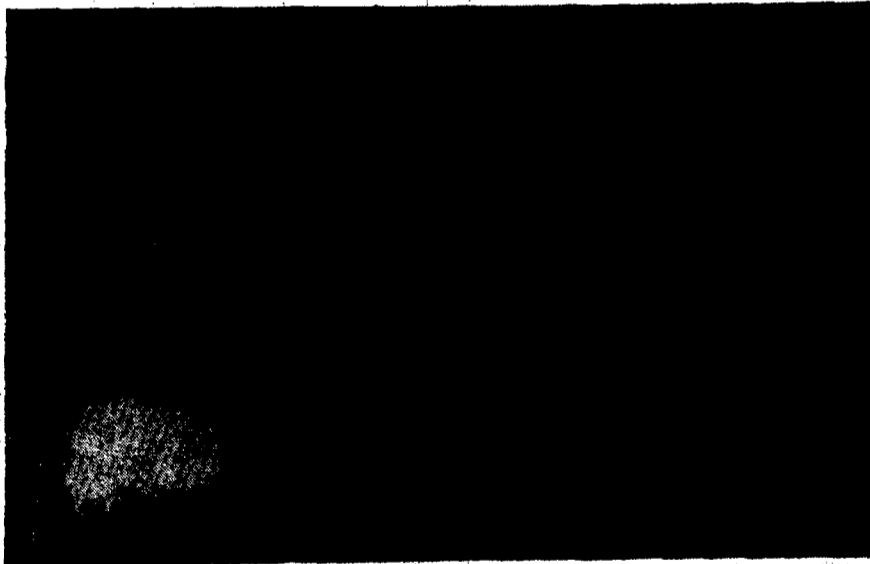
Continued

WHAT IF I DON'T WANT TO DO IT MYSELF?

Hire a private contractor. You can find them in the phone book or ask a local lumber dealer to recommend one. Again depending on the size of the project, it may be built for you in just a few days. Ingle builds an average of three decks a week. And he claims. "I've never built the same deck twice. I won't even build a similar deck in the same neighborhood." A private contractor will build to suit your needs and give your deck a bit of personality.

WHAT WILL A PRIVATE CONTRACTOR CHARGE?

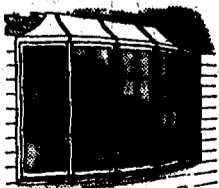
For materials and labor on a 10' by 10' deck, including railing on three sides, Ingle would charge approximately \$850. And he only uses the best materials, such as the Ponderosa Pine. It might not be a bad investment for a busy person or someone who hasn't the ability to go it alone.



...and more decks



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- Acorn Squash
- Zucchini Squash
- Tomatoes
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- White Sweet Spanish Onions
- Peppers—All Kinds
- Head Lettuce
- Bib Lettuce
- Melons
- Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions
- Cabbage
- Red Cabbage
- Chinese Cabbage
- Cucumbers
- Celery
- Sweet Corn

89¢ Tray
\$9.50 Flat of 12

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- Marigolds
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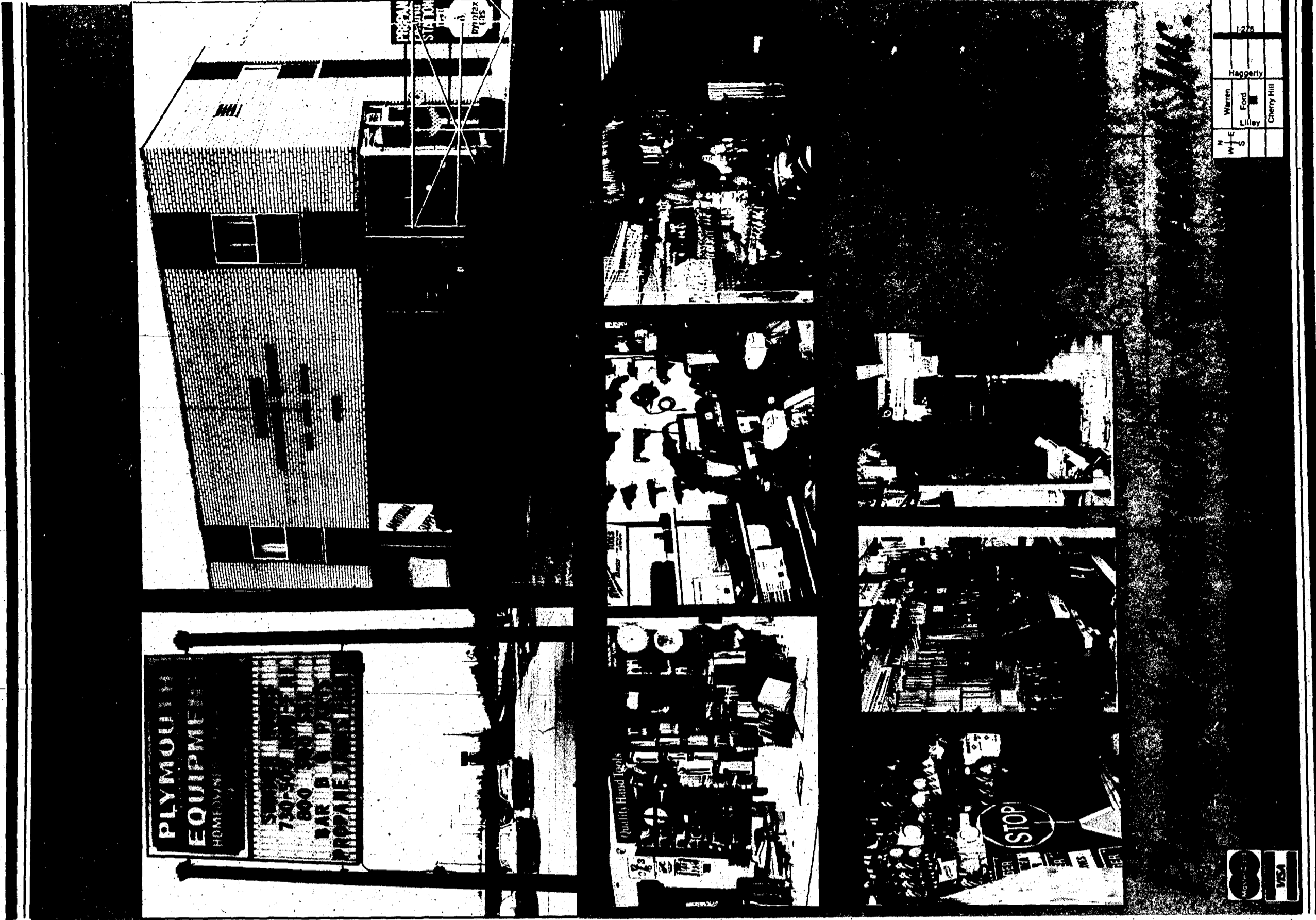
89¢ a tray
\$9.50 flat of 12

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GARAGE SALE

WANNIA

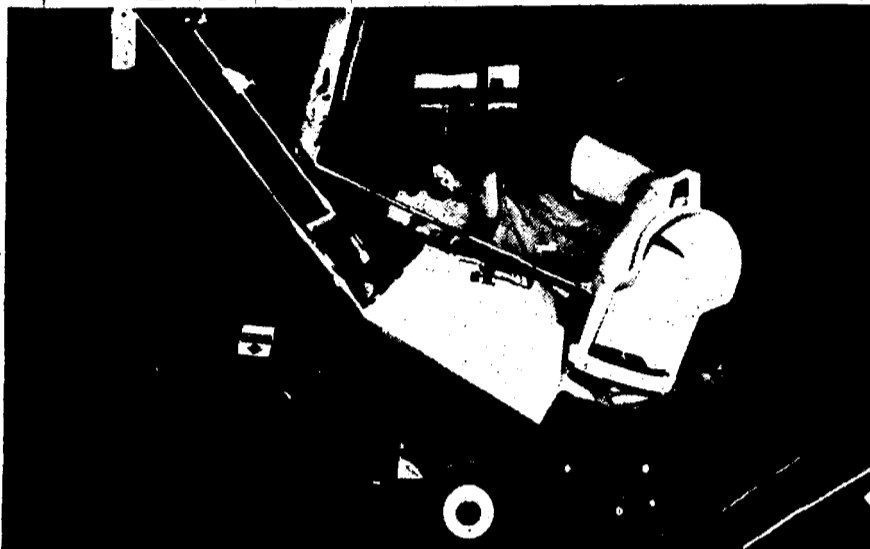
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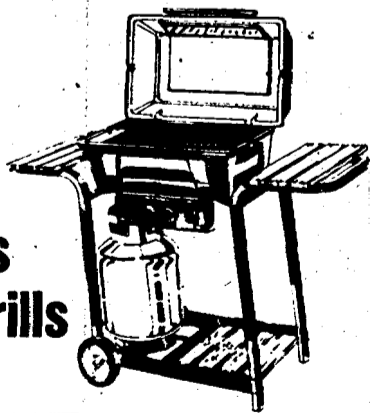
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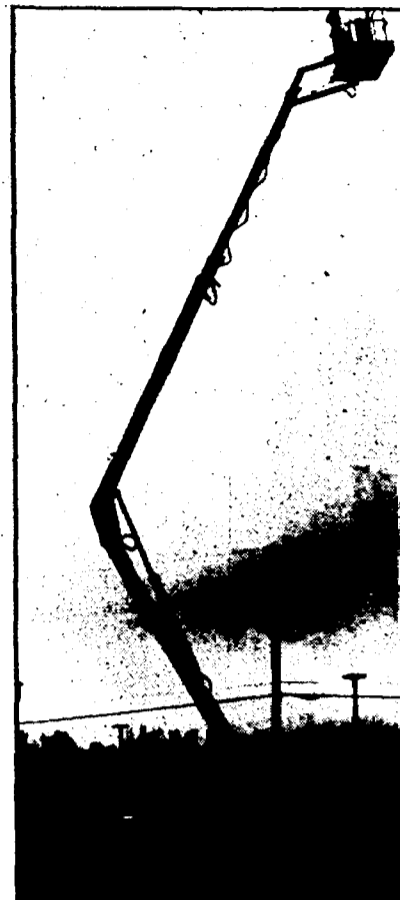
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We Service Everything
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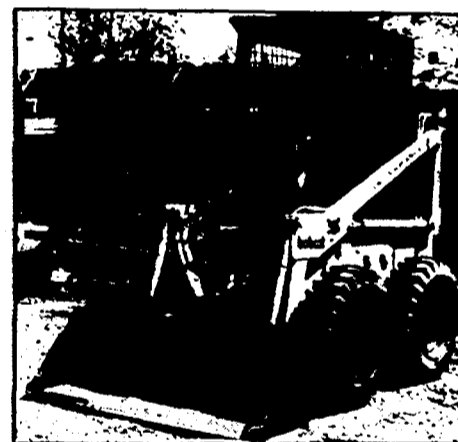
Aerial Lift Equipment



Backhoes



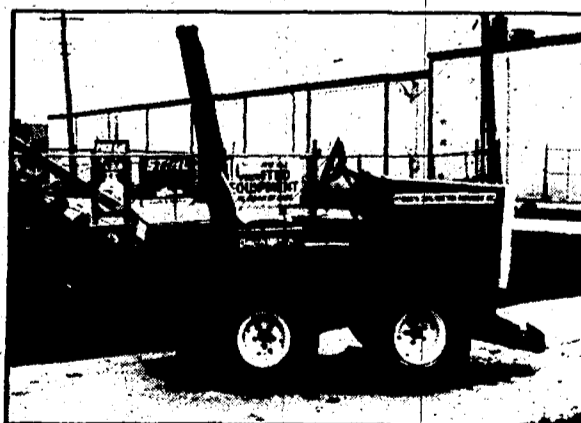
Concrete and Mortar Mixers



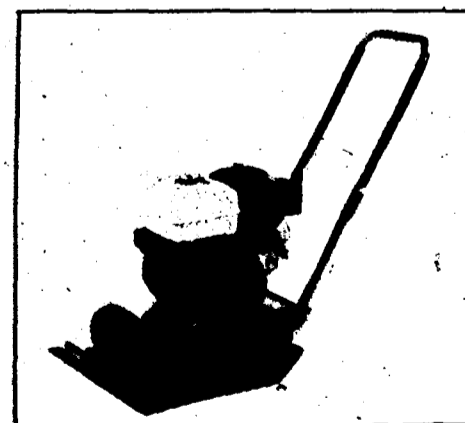
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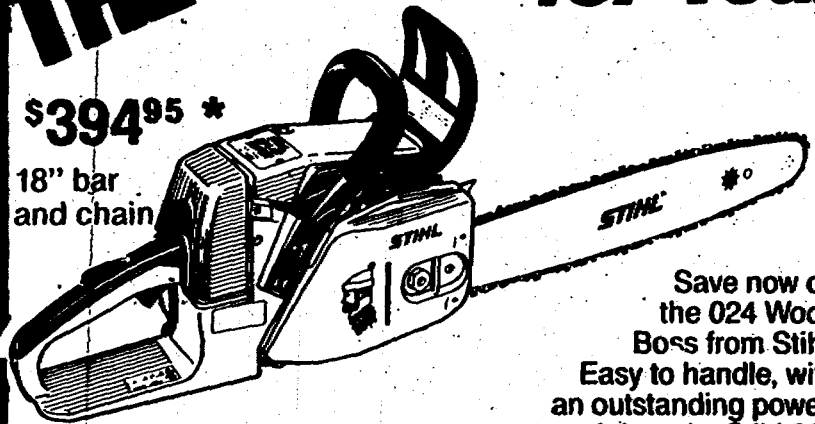
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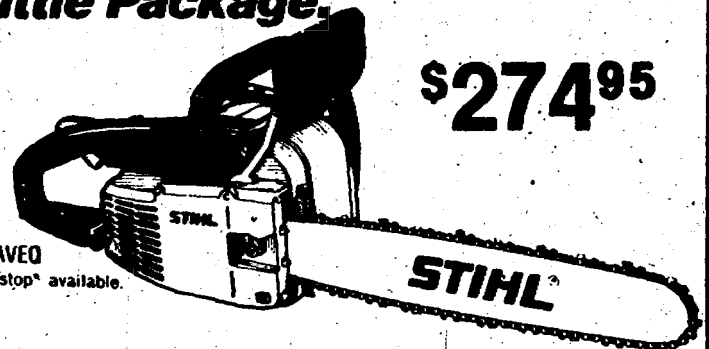


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been changed to protect their valuable reputations. The pictures have been electronically altered to conceal identities.

This is a story about the "garage sale fanatics" of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It is important to note that these fanatics exist in every walk of life. They are people crying out for help. It is hoped that this, in some small way, might prove helpful to those afflicted.

To find the subculture that exists in our community, who seek and raid garage sales was uncomplicated. A quick glance through this newspaper's want ad section found nearly a dozen sales in one week.

In the streets; signs on telephone poles, cute attractive phrases marked on signs, and multi-colored balloons all served to lure those not yet afflicted with the disease.

A terrible disease which attacks the nervous system and forces people to buy things they will never need, or sell something that should be thrown away.

In an effort to uncover this little-known disease I went undercover for several days. I penetrated the subculture, and narrowly escaped the carnivorous trap of the garage sale.

This story is only possible after the author spent several days of

The garage sale assignment began on Thursday morning. A morning that made opening day at Tiger Stadium seem tame. A day that made walking downtown Plymouth during the Ice Festival enjoyable.

Because Thursday is the day the real garage sale fanatics crawl out of the woodwork.

"It is the day to find all the real good stuff," one lady mumbled as she rifled through a table stacked with used clothes.

One rookie to the garage sale hysteria feared for her life at 8 a.m. Thursday.

She decided, along with three neighbors, that a garage sale would be a good idea. She even offered to clean the garage and have the sale in her driveway.

She had no idea what awaited her Thursday morning.

"I was really scared to open my door," she said. "They were swarming out there," she said of the fanatics.

These novice garage sale folk soon found out why the fanatics show up early. If there wasn't something on the folding tables they wanted to buy, they'd make an offer for the rake hanging on the wall.

"That's not for sale," was an invitation to barter to the fanatics.

If the rake wouldn't go, then maybe you have some things in your basement you would like to get rid of, the fanatic

And soon the disease would spread to the novice ones.

One lady who joined forces with three other women told of how by mid-afternoon, she was running home to her basement to see if there was anything else she could get rid of.

"I'm just glad my oldest son was at school," she was heard to say. "Or else he might be in the back of some Pinto right now."

Just garage sales. Moving sales, tent sales, basement sales. Subdivision-wide sales, family sales and the aptly named junk sale.

While the fanatic can sniff out one of these sales without any help, others need some direction.

Advertising is the key word here. Creative use of telephone poles and cardboard signs. Balloons hanging

pedestrian and bicyclist to the scene of a sale.

And these sales happen every weekend throughout Spring. Like a ritual, some people clean and other people buy the stuff.

It is a continuous cycle. Because the stuff you might buy today, will be the stuff you sell next year at your own garage sale.



Even big tents qualify in the ever growing need to pawn off unwanted items on unsuspecting people who happen to have some loose change.



Sometimes having a garage sale is more fun to think about than actually have. These three unidentified women can vouch for that as they sit with coffee cups and money box.



Text and photos
by T.M. Smith

GARAGE SALE

MANIA



The story you are about to read is true. The names of those involved have been changed to protect their valuable reputations. The pictures have been electronically altered to conceal identities.

This is a story about the "garage sale fanatics" of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It is important to note that these fanatics exist in every walk of life. They are people crying out for help. It is hoped that this, in some small way, might prove helpful to those afflicted.

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A terrible disease which attacks the nervous system and forces people to buy things they will never need, or sell something that should be thrown away.

In an effort to uncover this little-known disease I went undercover for several days. I penetrated the subculture, and narrowly escaped the carnivorous trap of the garage sale.

This story is only possible after the author spent several days of

recuperating with credit cards at a large shopping mall.

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If the rake wouldn't go, then maybe you have some things in your basement you would like to get rid of, the fanatic

would ask with a smirk.

And soon the disease would spread to the novice ones.

One lady who joined forces with three other women told of how by mid-afternoon, she was running home to her basement to see if there was anything else she could get rid of.

"I'm just glad my oldest son was at school," she was heard to say. "Or else he might be in the back of some Pinto right now."

But of course there are more than just garage sales. There are also yard sales, moving sales, tent sales, basement sales. Subdivision-wide sales, family sales and the aptly named junk sale.

While the fanatic can sniff out one of these sales without any help, others need some direction.

Advertising is the key word here. Creative use of telephone poles and cardboard signs. Balloons hanging

from mail boxes, and cleverly placed arrows to attract any passing motorist, pedestrian and bicyclist to the scene of a sale.

And these sales happen every weekend throughout Spring. Like a ritual, some people clean and other people buy the stuff.

It is a continuous cycle. Because the stuff you might buy today, will be the stuff you sell next year at your own garage sale.



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**Text and photos
by T.M. Smith**



Advertising Advice
Number #514

FEATURE CUSTOMER BENEFITS

A customer would like to know how they would benefit from a service or an item you have to offer. Featuring the benefit to the customer in the headline of the ad will get their attention, while at the same time pointing out what you have to offer them. So when putting an idea together, think of your customer first.

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plus

A through P?

Once again it's spring time.

The flowers are in bloom, the trees are spreading their branches to catch the rays of the sun pouring earthward, and humans are everywhere tilling the soft, moist soil, planting for the future or reshaping yesterday's ideas.

And it is also time for a self-contained list, one that will hopefully help you on the way to finding your own green thumb. Obviously, no list can be complete, especially when we're talking about gardens, landscaping and general outdoors displays.

A is for Annuals. Those are the common type of garden flowers with a whole lifespan, from seed to flowering and death, in a year or less.

B is for Base Dressing. That's a simple application of manure, compost, lime or fertilizer to the soil by digging it in. Base Dressing is the opposite of Top Dressing, when the dressing is spread over the soil.

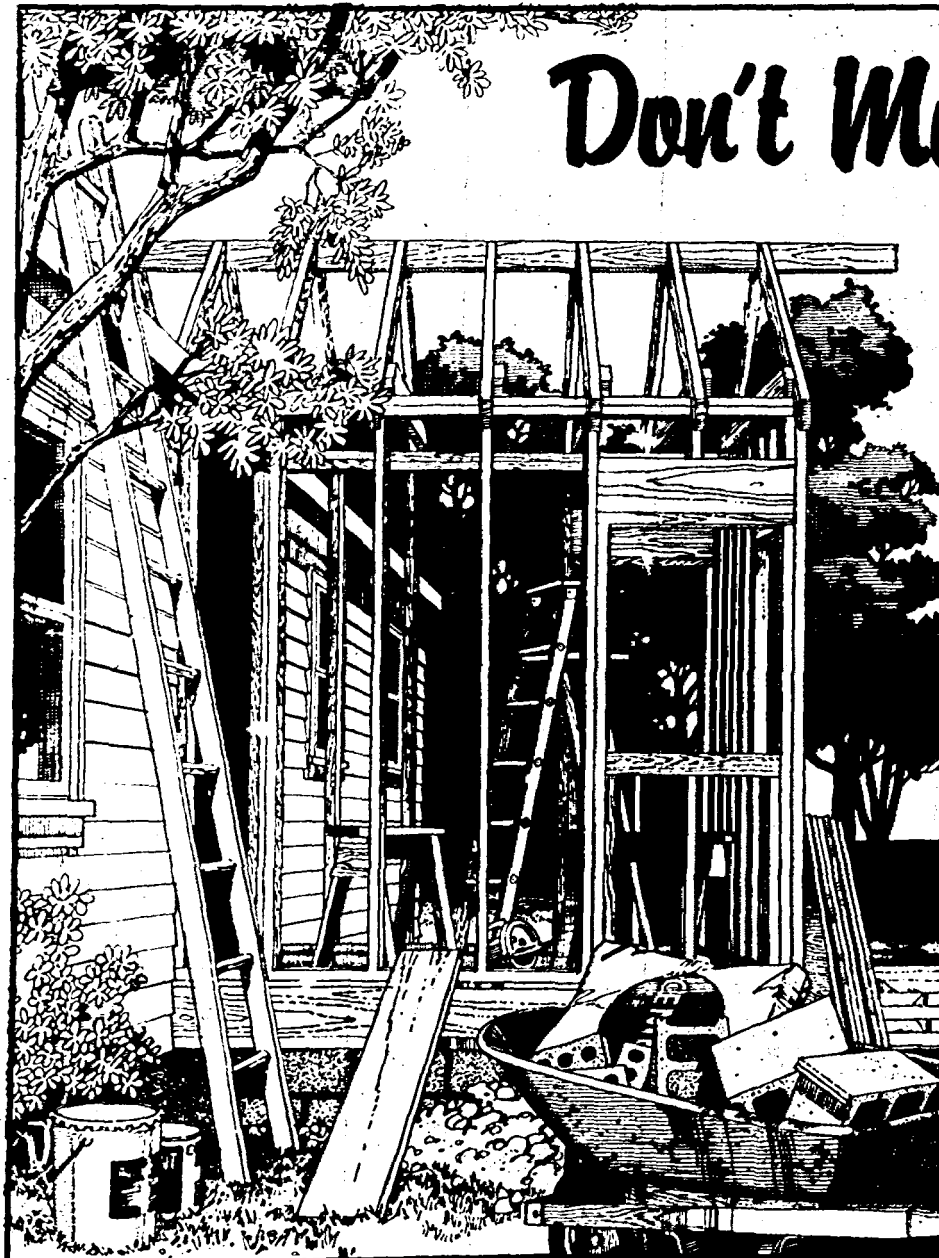
C is for Coppice. Coppice is a method of regularly cutting back trees or bushes to low stumps to promote the growth of many straight stems useful in a garden.

D is for Damping Down. That's the action of wetting benches and floors in greenhouses and frames to increase inside air humidity.

E is for Earthing up. That's when a gardener piles soil around plants either to keep parts of them white (blanching) or to protect them from wind or cold.

F is for Fertilizer. This is a material rich in elements vital to plant growth. Fertilizers may be organic or inorganic (chemical). Most important elements are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium and other trace elements.

Continued



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plus

Just no room for Z

Continued

G is for Gazebo. The word first appeared in 1752 in reference to a "Chinese turret," so it may be a corruption of an oriental word, or it may be mock Latin. We may never know. But we do know gazebos are very popular of late, good for weddings or family reunions or just for warm nights under a full moon.

H is for hedge. It's an ancient way of dividing land and controlling stock, usually in conjunction with a ditch; formalized for garden use in remote times.

I is for Island Beds. A popular style of planting in beds of irregular curving outlines that can be isolated or grouped in a lawn.

J is for Julips. Those distant cousins of Tulips come in all colors, but are hard to find in the United States.

K is for Knot. A knot is a formal ornamental flowerbed originating in English Tudor times and named for its twisted designs formed with dwarf evergreens.

L is for Landscaping. Landscaping was a revolutionary development in English gardens that helped to destroy many of the finer older gardens and replaced them with new, more stylized packages.

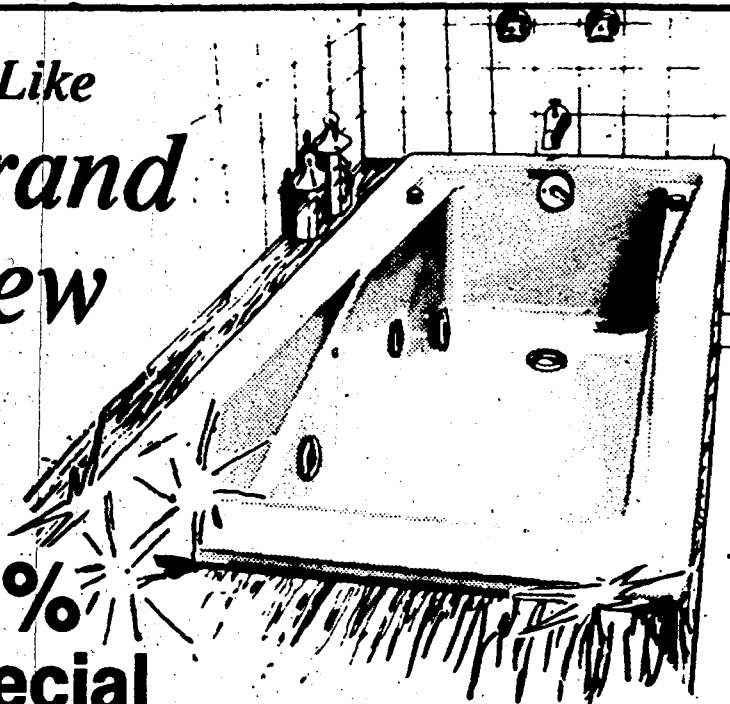
M is for Manure. That's the stuff they helps every brown thumb become a green thumb, literally. M is also for Mulch, a bulky organic material such as grass cuttings, compost, peat or straw.

N is for Nitrogen. That's an element vital to any plant growth. Without it plants are stunted and have few, pale leaves. It is best supplied in fertilizers.

O is for Orchid. Any of the 15,000 species of plants found worldwide, but mostly in the tropics. Good for local greenhouses. A warm greenhouse is best with high humidity, but constant changes of air.

P is for Perennial. That's a plant that lives for more than two years. Often applied exclusively to plants producing stems that die down every year.

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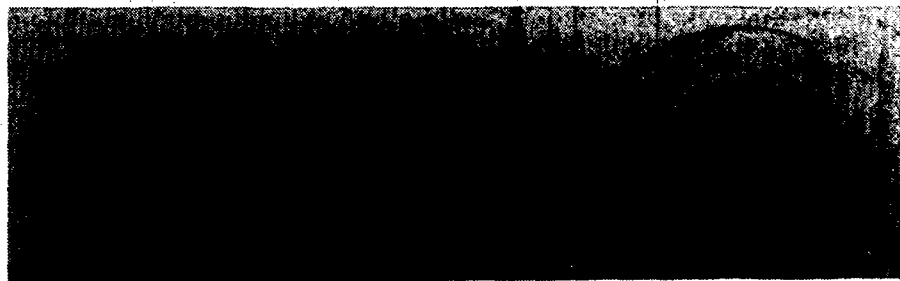


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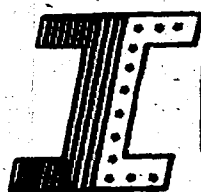
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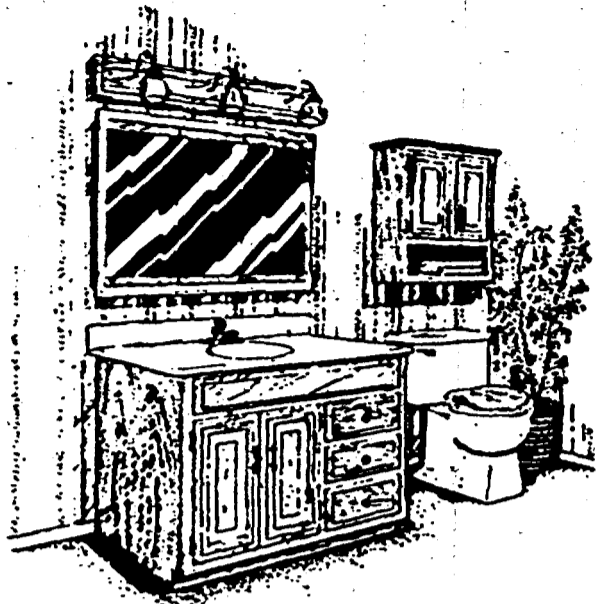
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Spring affairs

One of the best tonics of Spring is the ability to get outside and enjoy some of the sunshine and fresh air.

In the coming weeks in The Plymouth-Canton Community there will be several opportunities for people to get into the great outdoors. During the last weekend in May downtown Plymouth will burst into Spring-like activity with two events. The Spring Arts Festival and the Camping and Trailer Show scheduled for May 30 and 31 in Kellogg Park and the Central Parking Deck respectively.

In the park will be the 5th Annual Spring Arts Festival in Plymouth, sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans and the City of Plymouth.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This is a juried, two-day festival which will feature the exhibition and sale of work from more than 100 artists from Michigan and other states. There will be samples of painting, jewelry, wood, fibers, glass and ceramics, along with other mediums.

A special feature of this year's fair will be several artists demonstrating their work. One of those who will work for an audience will be John Hyde, who carves decoy fowl.

Other works and artists that will be demonstrated will be raku pottery, blacksmithing, a toymaker, a basketmaker and a pen and ink artist.

At the same time people are getting 'artsy' in the park, there will be others who can enjoy the luxury of the great outdoors at the 3rd Annual Western Wayne County Camping and Travel Trailer Show at the Central Parking Deck.

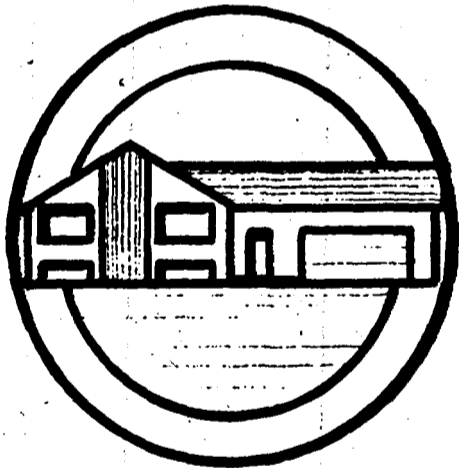
The show is being sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and will feature many kinds of trailers and knowledgeable dealers to answer questions.

This show will run from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout the last weekend in May.

Both shows are free to the public.

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Sprinkler heads are popping up in everyone's nice green lawn

BY DAN NESS

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to put on your lawn, or something like that.

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community are turning to lawn sprinkler systems in greater numbers than ever before, according to those who sell the systems in the community.

"It's becoming like air conditioning now," said Mike Spunar, service manager for Genesis Lawn Sprinkler Co. in Plymouth. "Before, it was just the wealthy people who bought them."

"The economy has a lot to do with it," said Dennis Bye, owner of Aaction Lawn Care, a division of Bye Landscaping in Canton. "The residential work has been good the last three years."

Bye offered another reason for an increase in sprinkler system sales. "People are just lazy. They don't want to drag the hose out there."


Jim Conzelman, owner of Rainmaster Co. in Plymouth Township, added that the pace of modern life may have something to do with the sprinkler surge. "Probably, people don't have as much time now."

The sprinkler systems are installed over a period of a couple of days, in most cases using a "pipe puller." The "pipe puller" system reduces lawn damage during installation, the sprinkler experts agree. A hole is made on one part of the lawn, and the water pipes are pulled through to other parts of the lawn.

For larger jobs, such as landscaping on commercial or industrial accounts, trenches may be dug.

By using the "pipe puller," the marks left behind on a lawn don't last for long, Spunar said. "With a pipe puller, it looks like a mole went through your lawn, and then we whomp it down. After about one month, you don't even know we were there."

For those in the sprinkler business, prices have come down considerably since the equipment changed from brass to types of strong plastic, according to Bye. "They even used to use half-inch copper pipes," Bye said.




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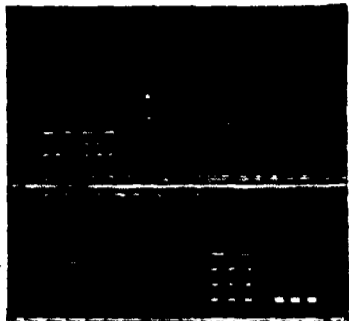
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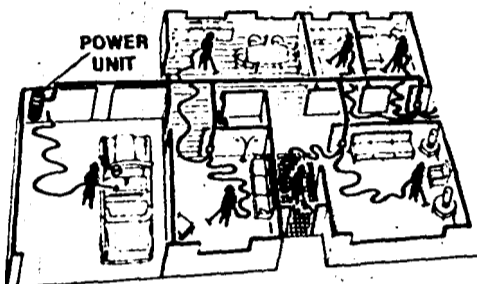
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plus

Welcome To the 1987 Home Tour

Welcome.

That's the theme for the 1987 Symphony League Home Tour of six homes and one apartment in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The Home Tour is a major fund raiser for the Plymouth Symphony League, which in turn is the major contributor to the Plymouth Symphony. It is held every other year; the 1985 tour netted \$8,300.

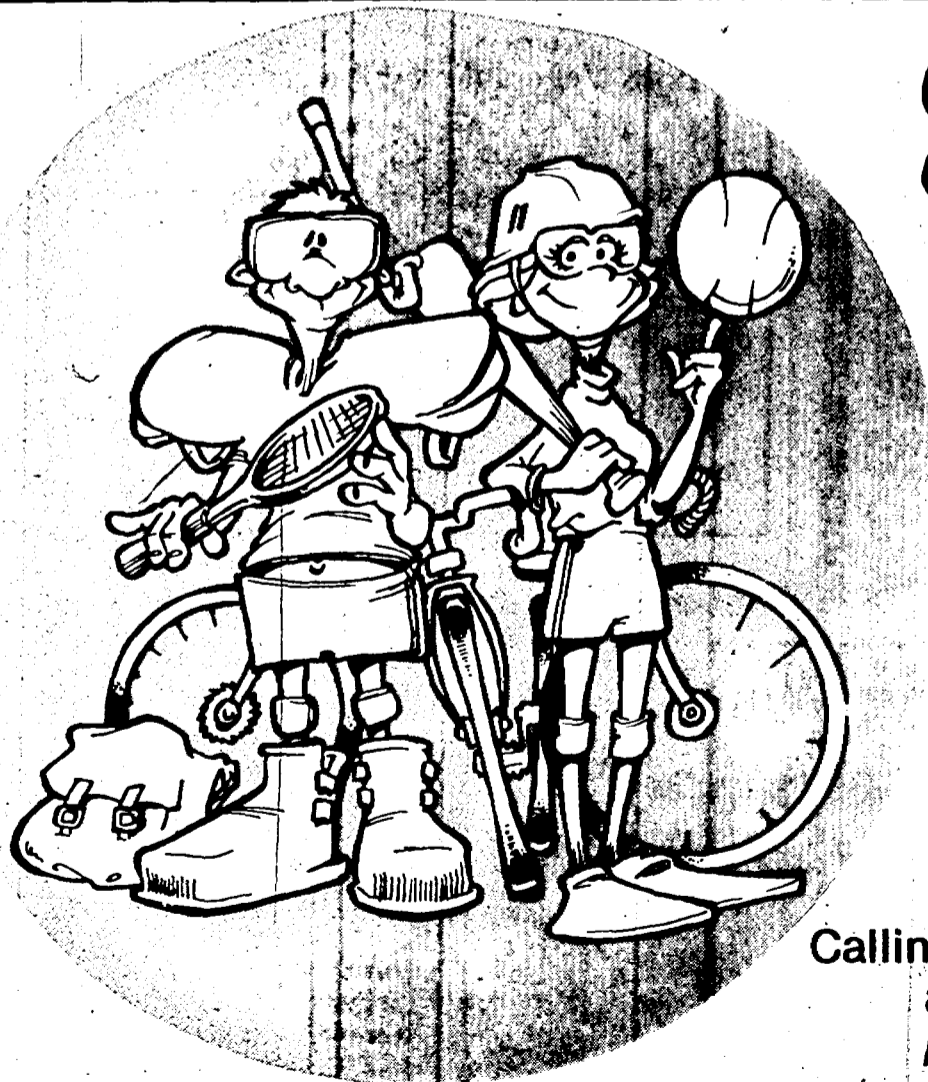
This year's tour is Friday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again on Saturday May 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

Symphony League members Alice Homan and Sharyn Tidwell will be the tour hostesses.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Beitner Jewelry and me and mr jones in Plymouth as well as at the Book Break in Canton.

The homes included on the tour this year belong to Linda and Donald Potter of 48738 Hillcrest Court, Carol and Martin Eisenstein of 489 North Territorial, Sandie and Tom Bida of 1132 Ross, Jo Elle and Bill Odom of 10650 Jo-Ann Lane, Creon D. Smith's apartment in the Mayflower Hotel, Margaret and Wendell Smith of 12600 Beacon Hill, and Joyce and Tom Bohlander of 12600 North Territorial.

Continued



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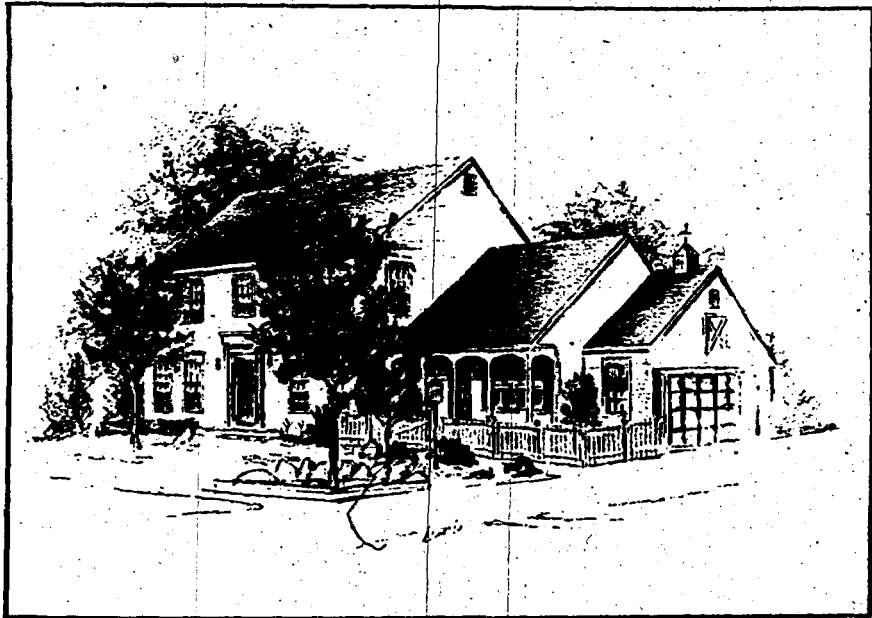
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Continued

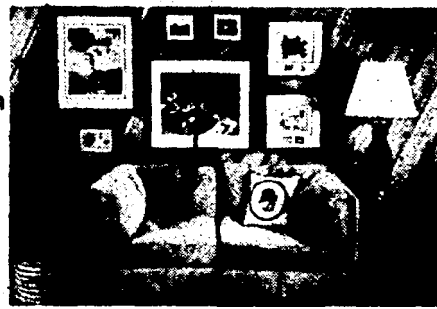
The selected homes include decoration and design ideas ranging from country to contemporary to a touch of the oriental.

Local florists will provide plants and arrangements to complement the decor of each home. Tickets will also be offered a 15 per cent discount on meals at six different local restaurants.

So far this year the Symphony League has contributed \$16,000 to the Plymouth Symphony.

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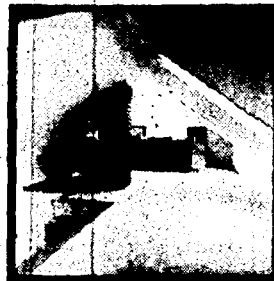
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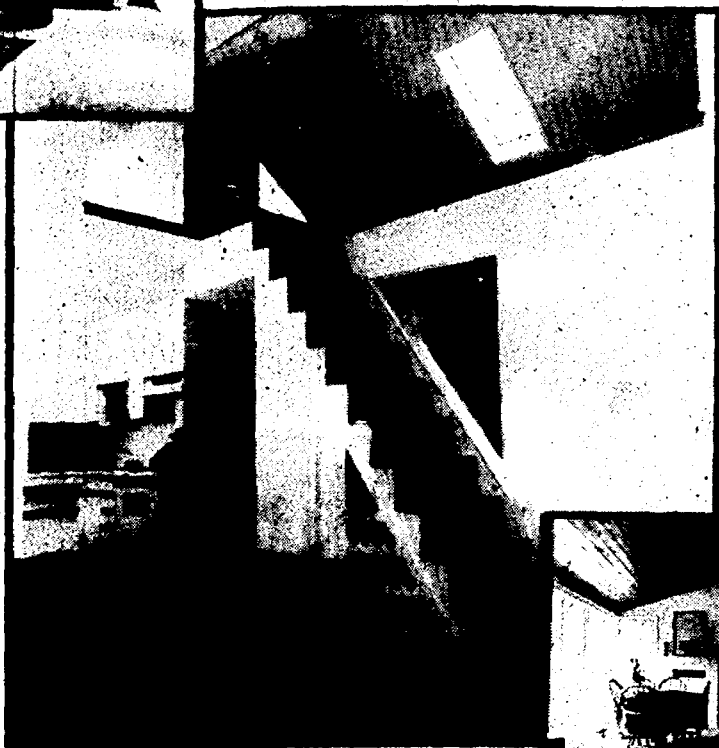
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ORTH AMERICAN BUILDERS

City will discuss Dick Scott expansion

Continued from page 2

p.m. because of some confusion over how that property should be used.

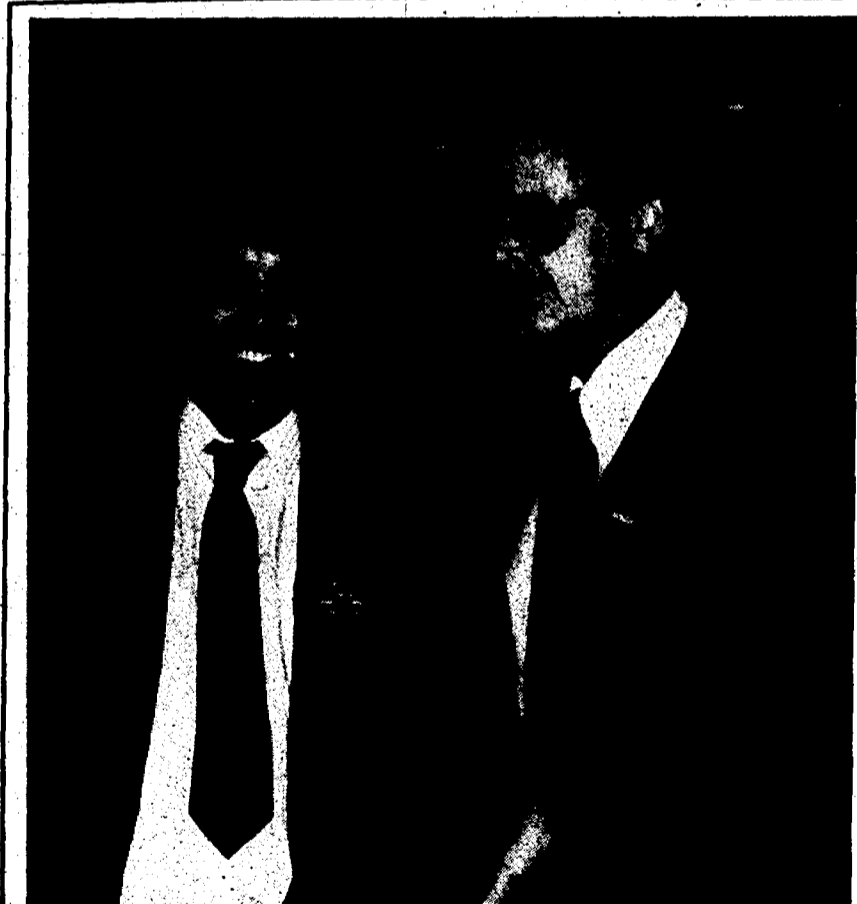
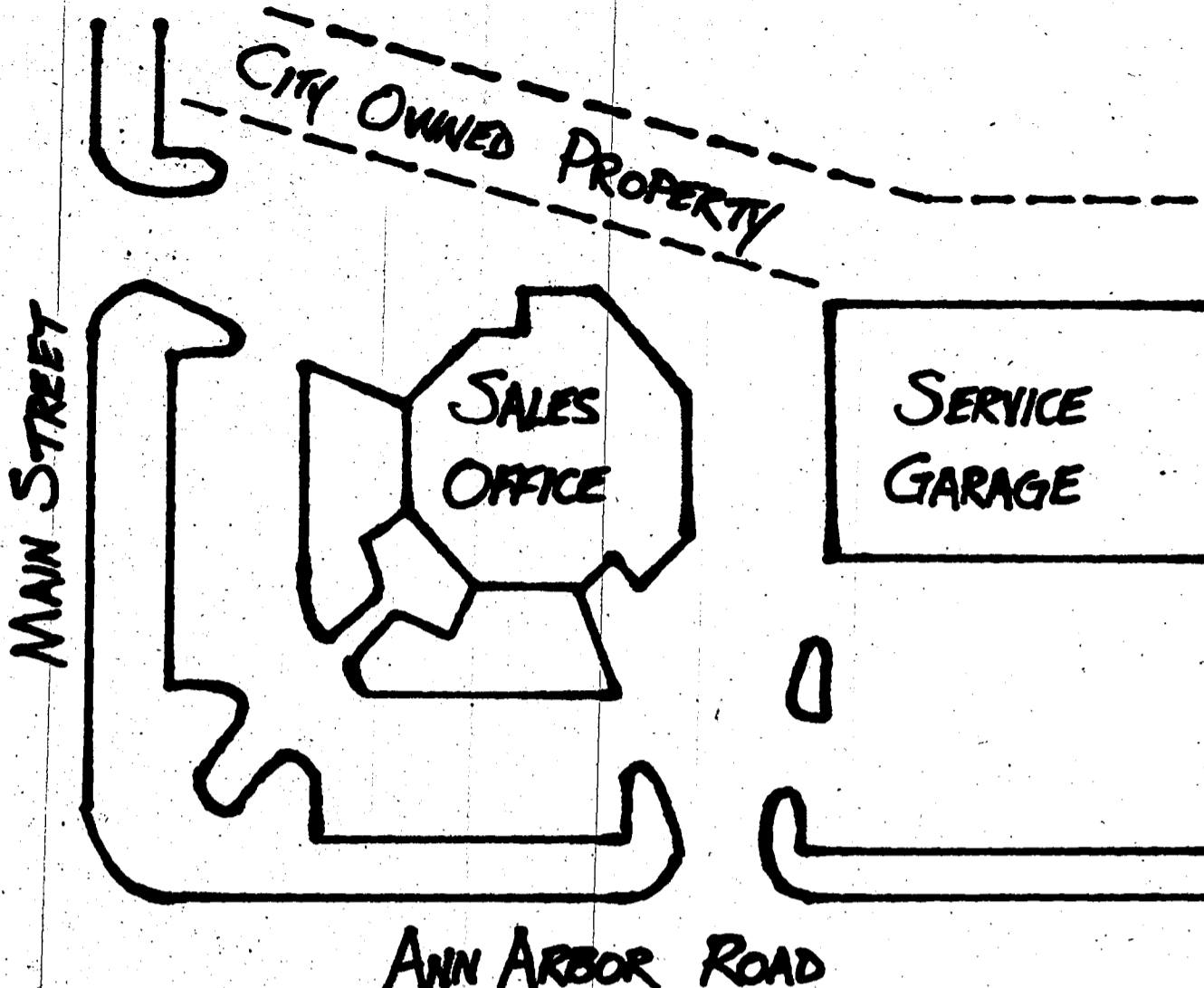
"That question was submitted to the bonding council," City Attorney Ron Lowe said.

Green said there was some question as to how Scott, if at all, would be able to use the property since he is the sole person assigned to the special assessment district.

The original application was tabled on May 13, and Green said it is hoped that the situation could be resolved Thursday.

"I hope it turns out, because it really looks like a very nice dealership. But with this bond problem, it could be a big can of worms," Green said.

According to the preliminary plans, Scott would tear down all the existing buildings on the lot and rebuild new structures.



Small Biz Person of Year

David Willett, right, accepts the "Canton Small Business Person of the Year" award May 13 from Canton Chamber of Commerce President Tim Ford. The awards ceremony was held at Fellows Creek Golf Clubhouse. Willett is publisher of Associated Newspapers, which includes the Canton Eagle. Other winners were: Service - first, David Ipple of Oakwood-Canton Center; second, David Hopkins of Superbowl. Professional - first, James Glinski, dentist; Michael Shaft, Shaft Chiropractic. Retail - first, Catherine Foege, Country Place Feed Store; and Robert Czerniak, BJ's Bowery and Country Deli and Wine Shop.

Student sues school district

BY KEN VOYLES

A former student is suing the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, charging that sexual advances by two former male employees of the district may have turned him into a homosexual.

In a suit filed May 8 in Wayne County Circuit Court, Steve Culver, a 1984 Salem High graduate, seeks damages of more than \$10,000 from the district.

The suit also names five district officials and two former employees. Named are Ken Jacobs, Bill Brown, Kent Buikema, Gerald Ostoin and district superintendent John M. Hoben. The two former employees named are Jerry Vettese and Mark Even.

As of Tuesday, though, notice of the lawsuit had not yet been served by Culver's attorney, Andrew Muth, of Ypsilanti, who said he would have the

court papers ready sometime this week.

Muth said the five officials were named, not because of direct involvement in any sexual activity, but because it was "their duty to supervise their subordinates."

The suit, filed shortly before the statute of limitations was to have run out, claims the sexual harassment caused a change in Culver's "gender identification" and that it left him unable to have children and at risk of catching AIDS.

"We really aren't in a position to comment yet until we see the papers," said Richard Egli, community relations spokesperson for the district. "It looks to me like a nuisance suit more than anything else."

Egli said a countersuit by the district is "certainly a possibility."

Vettese and Even resigned from the schools in 1986.

Plymouth Twp. resident runs for S'craft seat

Five candidates, including Plymouth Township's Wendell Smith, will seek two seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees during the Monday, June 8 election.

Four candidates -- Smith, Laura Toy, Charles Greig and Robert Sadler -- are seeking six-year terms to the board of trustees.

Both Smith and Toy are incumbents. Smith was originally appointed to fill the remaining term of a previous college trustee who resigned late last year.

Jeanne Stempien, from Northville, is running unopposed for a four-year position.

The college voting district includes The Plymouth-Canton Community, Northville, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville.

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May 22-24, 1987

Time: Fri. starts 5 p.m.

All Day Sat. & Sun. starts 8:00 a.m.

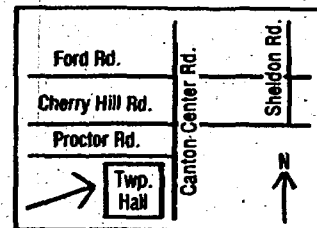
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Places to be

Local malls, kids join forces to fight drugs

The "Kids Say Know to Drugs" campaign is in high gear through this Saturday, May 23 as local shopping malls continue activities to inform youths about the dangers of substance abuse.

More than 25 local malls, including Westland, Arborland, Livonia Mall and Wonderland, are participating in activities through this weekend, including a poster competition, information booths, and a signature drive to get youths ages 10 to 12 to pledge not to use drugs.

Dance-A-Thon

A Dance-A-Thon for Michigan Special Olympics will be held May 29-30 at the Bali Hall on Geddes Road.

The dancing will begin at 7 p.m. on May 29 and conclude at 2 p.m. on May 30.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Civitan Club. Money will be raised through pledges and will be used to help run Special Olympics events locally.

Contact Debbie at 397-9513 for more information.

Med center offers screenings

Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton has scheduled the last week of May (May 26-30) to offer women low-cost, low-dose mammograms as part of an area-wide "Breast Screening 1987" campaign which runs through May 30.

The screening is a community service at 40 hospitals in the metropolitan Detroit area. It is the first of its kind in Michigan.

Straight, Inc., a Plymouth based anti-drug organization, will also be involved in the activities.

"Straight is helping support what's going on by providing young people who've experienced drug abuse," said Lynn Lecours, a community service director at Straight, Inc.

"This is really a kids to kids program," said Linda Anderson, the state co-chairperson for "Kids Say Know to Drugs" campaign. "We'll have kids at the information centers and the pledge areas."

Anderson said interested residents should contact their local shopping center to find out exactly what is planned for the rest of the week.

More than 500 poster entries will be on display at Westland Mall through Monday, June 1. On Saturday, a Garfield the Cat character will perform a skit on drugs as well as be on hand to talk to kids.

"We're doing this in conjunction with national 'Just Say Know to Drugs' week," Anderson said. "If its successful we'll discuss doing it again next year."

The campaign is sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC), said Anderson.

Crafts show on tap

Crafters get ready.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its second annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5-7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's show features more than 60 artisans.

Admission and parking are free.

For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

Cancer exams

Free examinations for skin cancer will be conducted by local dermatologists at Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

The free screening is a part of Skin Cancer Detection Day, sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society and the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division.

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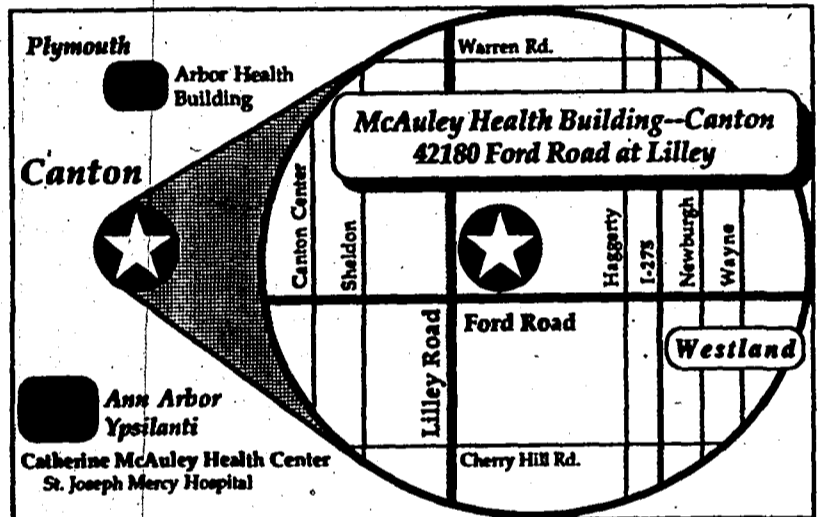
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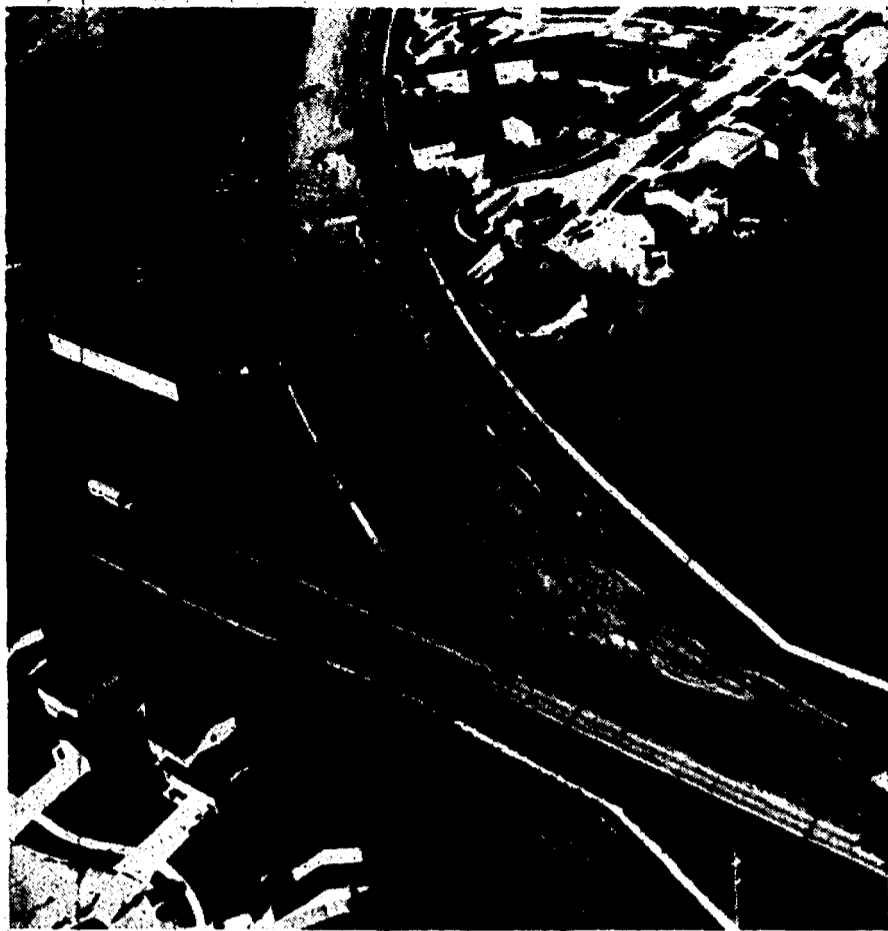
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Community Crier

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Sheldon Center Road

Construction of Sheldon Center Road is well underway, as seen in this aerial photo looking northeast from Canton Center Road. Construction should be complete at the end of July. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate, with help from pilot Howard Ebersole)

Group 'gathers information'

BY KEN VOYLES

A member of the Citizens for Better Education recently requested information from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on whether or not any books from a group banned in Alabama schools were being used in district classrooms.

Wendy Sielaff wrote to Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, on March 18 inquiring about the textbooks.

Homes sent a reply on April 16 listing four books which were among those identified in the Alabama case earlier this year. Those books were banned from Alabama classrooms by U.S. District Court Judge Brevard Hand for possibly teaching secular humanism.

The four books in use in the Plymouth-Canton Schools include "Laidlaw Social Studies Series," for K-5; "Rise of the American Nation," used in middle school social studies; "Understanding Our World," used in sixth grade social studies; and "America Is," a teacher reference book only.

The recent Alabama decision has been appealed by educational authorities in the state and the decision was recently stayed so that the books (there are 12 all together) remain in the instructional curriculum.

"We're just gathering information," said Diane Daskalakis of the Citizens for Better Education (CBE). "We have to read them still. If we find anything objectionable we'll probably file a complaint.

"We have all summer," she added.

"Nothing has transpired since I sent the letter out," said Homes. "I have no clue (as to what will happen). Do I expect something? Yeah, I'd expect something in the future."

Homes added that no other teaching materials complaints have been filed by the CBE, and that an appeal is still pending over a review committee's decision to allow continued use of "Winne the Witch" filmstrips.

"The board has left it open," said Homes. "When she wants to pursue the appeal we'll do it."

Daskalakis said her group will wait until there is more than one appeal to be heard by the board -- implying more complaints -- before putting pressure on the district to follow its procedure.

"We're trying to get some of our people on the committees," Daskalakis said. "Right now they are handpicked by the administration."

Duncan guilty

BY DAN NESS

Jeffrey Duncan, the 22-year-old Dearborn Heights police trainee on trial for the rape of a Canton woman, was found guilty May 14 in connection with those charges.

Duncan was found guilty on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of armed robbery in connection with a Nov. 11 incident in Canton. Separate charges on first-degree criminal sexual conduct and felony use of a firearm were dismissed, according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

Duncan faced the charges in Wayne County Circuit Court in front of Judge Leonard Townsend.

Duncan will be sentenced at a later date, Boljesic said.

Duncan was arrested in Dearborn Heights on Dec. 19 in connection with several robbery and sexual assault cases in western Wayne County.

OLGC reads

Two hundred and three students from Our Lady of Good Counsel were presented with gold and silver medals and certificates of achievement this week for their accomplishments in the World Book Partners in Excellence Read-A-Thon.

Students receiving gold medals read 10 or more books in seven weeks, while those earning silver medals read eight or nine books in seven weeks.

Another 40 students won certificates of achievement for reading seven books in seven weeks.

Pledges for each book read were collected from family and friends and used toward the purchase of the "World Book Encyclopedia" for their classrooms. World Book matched the money raised with a contribution to help purchase those reference books.

Students at Our Lady of Good Counsel raised \$5,131 and World Book added another \$2,565.



The readers listen

Our Lady of Good Counsel students eyed the many reading awards they earned Friday at an early morning ceremony at the Plymouth school. There were 203 awards given out to the young readers, who had to read at least seven books in seven weeks. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Geer committee wants full restoration

BY KEN VOYLES

A committee looking into the renovation of Geer Elementary School has come up with a plan for full restoration instead, it was recently revealed at a special meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education.

The proposed renovation of the 107-year-old school would cost nearly \$300,000. The committee worked with the architect firm of TMP to come up with a price tag for the project.

"Geer is a real treasure," Larry Morris of TMP told the board and members of the Geer renovation committee at the meeting. "If it is properly restored it could be a major source of pride for this community."

The restoration — unlike a simple renovation — would call for returning the one-room schoolhouse to its original state when first constructed in 1880.

"It's a whole new approach," said Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business and a member of the Geer committee. "I hadn't been that enthusiastic about a renovation, but restoring it is something else."

Hoedel added that it would take \$50,000 to just put the school back in operation.

Money to fund the project would be accumulated through grant proposals, fundraising and help from non-profit organizations such as the new Education Excellence Foundation.

The board has since endorsed the project, which would include removing to small additions to the building attached in later years, rebuilding two windows, provide concealed heating system, new toilet and drinking facilities, and add a new cupola and bell among other things.

Morris detailed the restoration plans before the board and also produced a sketch of what Geer would like after full restoration to its original state. His firm took on the task of taking a preliminary look at the school with the knowledge that TMP would be given

priority to steer the project architecturally.

"My only question is when can you begin?" said Board member Dean Swartzwelter.

"I agree with Dean," fellow board member Roland Thomas added.

Board member Lester Walker wanted some work begun to "preserve the integrity" of the building before fundraising begins sometime later this year.

Hoedel said temporary measures would be taken this year to save the

leaking roof. Much of the current interior damage is due to water leakage.

He also said fundraising might take a year or more, but that it would be quicker with help from local or national foundations.

Canton police honor citizens, officers

Several citizens and police officers were honored Sunday at the Second Annual Canton Police Department Awards and Citations Ceremony.

Honored were:
For civilian commendation — Susan Kopinski, John Spencer and Kim Scherschligt.

For civilian citation — Richard

Anderson, Frank and Thomas Didario, James Steven Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Christian Mayer, Shirley Stewart and Michael Theus.

For department commendation — Officers Davey LeBlanc, Fred Pytell, Charles Raycraft, Bruce Roderick and Robert Sidor.

For department certificate of ap-

preciation — Officer Bruce Roderick, Paul Thomas Bohlander, Timothy Graskewicz, Peter Kyryluk and Henry Tucker.

For department certificate of merit — Sgt. Gary Griffis and officers David Boljesic, Fred Pytell and Charles Raycraft.



Young authors get advice

Author Alfred Sote signs autographs at Bird School students studied the craft of writing. (Crier photo by last week during "Young Authors' Week" where Kelly Sauter)

Community Deaths



Grimmer, retired from P-C Schools

William J. Grimmer, 67, of Plymouth died May 11 in Plymouth. Services were May 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Grimmer was born in Duluth, MN. He was retired from the Plymouth-Canton School District after 21 years with the district. He came to Plymouth in 1956 after teaching in Minnesota, Colorado and Iowa. He was a member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and was also past president of the Plymouth Education Association. He was also founder and director of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Survivors include: daughters Kit Peiffer of Colorado, Karen Bergman of New York; sons Jim of Northville and brother Jim Grimmer of Minnesota.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home with memorial contributions accepted at the American Lung Association.

Kisabeth, native of Canada

Helen M. Kisabeth, 65, of Belleville died May 3 in Wayne. Services were May 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth J. Authier officiating.

Mrs. Kisabeth was born in 1921 in Canada. She moved to Plymouth in 1929 from Ohio, living here until 1968. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Glen of Belleville; daughters Sandra Freeman of Michigan, Judith Luczak of Livonia; sister Gertrude Scarlett of Plymouth and six grandchildren. Also surviving were brothers Lloyd, Wilbur, Max, Mike and Bill.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Good, retired nurseryman

Clarion W. Good, 90, of Plymouth died May 5 in Garden City. Services were May 7 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Mark Freier officiating.

Mr. Good was born in 1897 in Indiana. He was a retired nurseryman, and moved to the community in 1923 from Detroit.

Survivors include: son and daughter-in-law Edwin C. and Mary Jane Good of Canton; grandchildren Edwin D., Jeffrey and Debra.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Kaiser, life saving instructor

Annabell Kaiser, 72, of Plymouth died May 12 in Garden City. Services were May 15 at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church with Pastor John R. Henry officiating.

Mrs. Kaiser was born in 1914 in Detroit, and moved to Plymouth in 1938. She was a member of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. She was a homemaker and was a Red Cross life saving instructor for many years.

Survivors include: husband Wesley of Plymouth; son A. James Kaiser of Lansing; daughter Fay Dickinson of Northville; four grandchildren and brother Harold Shirey of Florida.

Burial was at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home with memorial contributions accepted to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

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 455-0022
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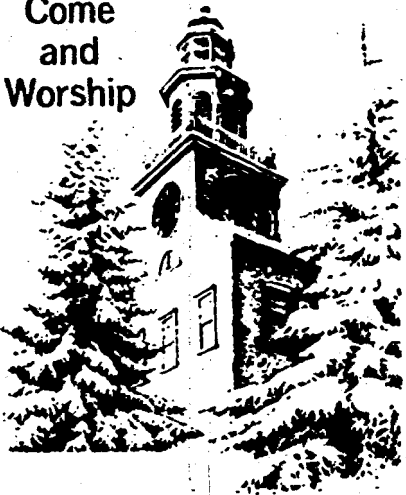
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Police search for maroon Skylark after hit-and-run

Canton police are searching for a maroon or burgundy Buick Skylark or Ford Taurus that may have been involved in a hit-and-run accident that left one man injured Friday night.

According to police, a 32-year-old Canton man was struck by the vehicle as he crossed the road at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads at approximately 11:15 p.m. Friday night.

The driver of the car then turned off the lights and sped away, according to witnesses.

Witnesses saw the car travel west on Cherry Hill Road after the accident.

Police say the right front end of the car may be damaged.

The man was treated and released from Oakwood -- Canton Health Center.

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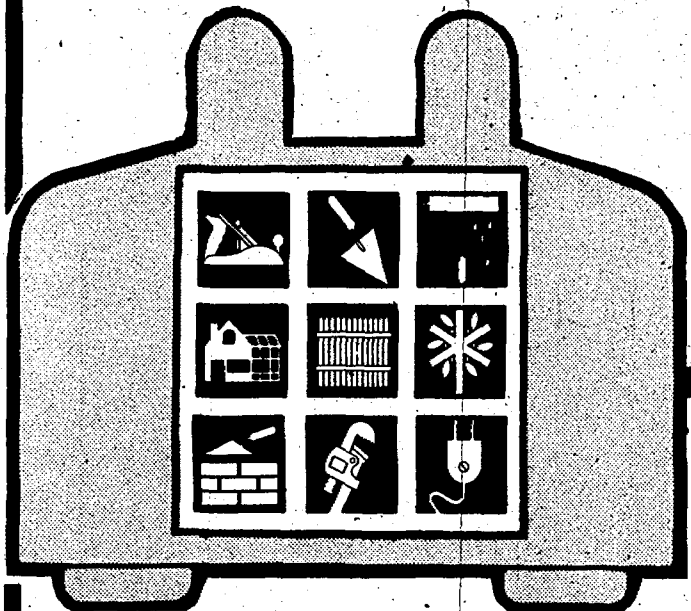
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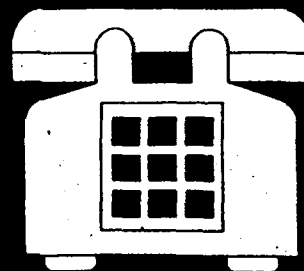
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Sports

District champs! Salem wins it, 3-2

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Tight.
Close.

"You call it. Nobody deserved to lose," Salem girls soccer coach Ken Johnson said after the draining game was complete.

Salem girls soccer team slipped by their "scrappy" rivals from Canton, 3-2, to earn the district championship crown Saturday.

It is the squad's first district title. The Rocks now move into regional action this week.

It was a back and forth game, the Rocks and the Chiefs each had their chances to open the game up, but good defense and goaltending kept each of the highly explosive teams from blowing it wide open.

The score was deadlocked 0-0 until late in the first half, when Salem drew first blood.

"When I fell I just got up and kicked it."

Jill Estey
Rock kicker

Sarah Hayes got things going for the Rocks, as she took a pass from Missy Smith and knocked it by the Chief goaltender with only five minutes remaining in the first half.

"I saw it coming. Missy got by our defender and made a nice pass to Sarah. Missy still is locked up in her room," Canton coach Don Smith said.

Missy, a Salem star, is the daughter of Canton coach Don Smith.

The first half ended with the Rocks leading the Chiefs 1-0.

Canton then came out and tied the game early in the second half, as Candi Jones slipped the ball through Rock's goaltender Ellen Schnackel's fingertips, locking the game at 1-1.

Then a fired up Salem team went after the Chiefs, with good control and a lot of heart, according to Johnson.

Salem's Rachel Thiet launched a shot from 25 yards and watched it go by the Canton goaltender, not too long after the Chiefs had tied it.

But the Chiefs refused to die, as they fought back, and in a crowd, Canton's Jenny Russel booted the ball by an injured Schnackel.

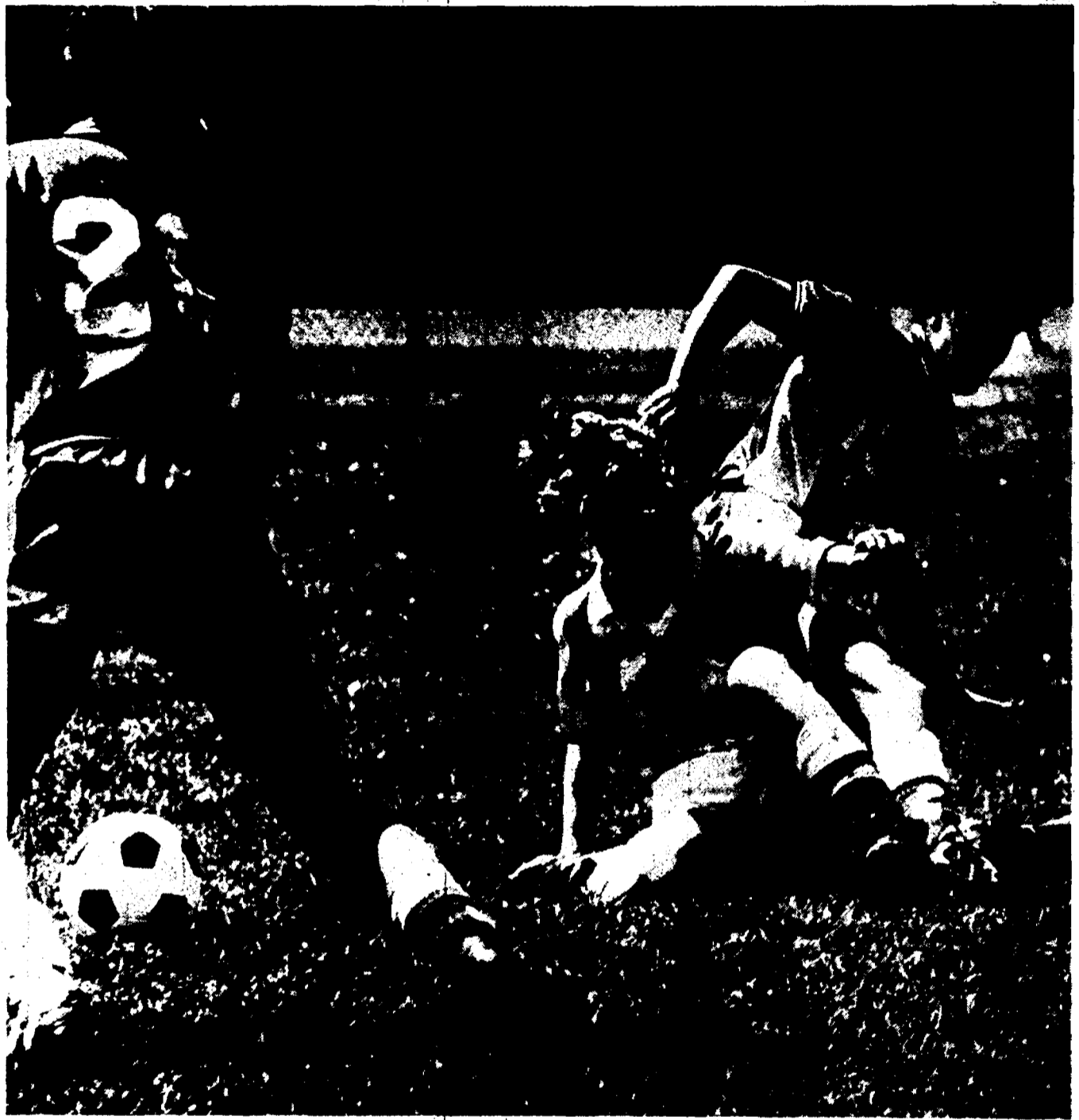
In a tough spot, with goalie Schnackel hurt, Johnson put in backup goalie, sophomore Jamie Royston. She completed the game for the Rocks.

Regulation time ran out, and the two rivals were headed for overtime, tied 2-2.

Canton controlled the first overtime, but just couldn't get the ball into the net.

"We just didn't get lucky," Smith added.

The first overtime ended scoreless, but Canton had the momentum.



Hot action

Salem's Teri King (15) and Canton's Pat Frederick (9) tumble to the ground fighting for a loose ball during Saturday's district finale. Salem kicker Rachel Thiet

(20) looks on as the ball bounds her way. (Crier photo by Kelly Santer)

"Our defense was playing great, they kept us in the ball game," Smith said.

"We went flat after Canton scored their second goal," Johnson added. "But Jill (Estey) saved us. I knew she would come through."

Jill Estey did save the Rocks, and helped them advance to the regionals, with an outstanding turn around shot.

With one minute and 20 seconds remaining in the game Estey took a pass from Missy Uhl turned, fell, got up and fired a shot by the Chief goalkeeper to lift the Rocks to 3-2 lead.

The Chiefs tried to come back, but the Rocks didn't even allow them to cross the midfield, as co-captain Lisa Hysko played like she was possessed,

diving, and just fighting for the ball.

And that's how it ended, 3-2.

"I don't know how Jill got that shot off, but she did," Johnson said.

"I knew time was running out, and when I got the ball I was going to turn and shoot," Estey said. "When I fell I just got up and kicked it."

"This was the greatest win in my soccer career thus far," she added.

Later Estey said, "Canton coach Don Smith taught me that move."

The loss ended Canton's season, a season Smith called a successful one.

"At the beginning of the year I just hoped we could knock off a few of the top teams," Smith said. "We did that and then some. It was a great year, and we'll be back next year."

The Chiefs season ending record is 11-3-3, while the Rocks upped their record to 13-2-2. Salem also won the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

The Rocks take on Brighton next in the first round of the Class A regionals. The game can be seen tonight (May 20) at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) football field, starting at 6 p.m.

"If we do things right we can go a long way," Johnson said.

If the Rocks win tonight, they will advance to the regional championship at Lansing Waverly High on Saturday, May 23.

From there it's on to state semis and then the state finals.



In control

Jill Estey controls the ball during district soccer action Saturday morning. Estey gave the Rocks a win as she booted an off-balance kick late into the second overtime. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

It takes more than one

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem versus Canton.

That phrase usually means a really big game, and the Salem-Canton soccer game was every bit of a big game and local clash of rivals.

The first time these two teams met it was fierce, it was physical, and it ended tied at 1-1.

But Saturday's district game was to be different.

Why?

Local drivers compete at Flat Rock

Larry Trafficant, from Canton, and Phil Braunscheidel, from Plymouth, finished ninth and 10th, respectively in the 15-lap Street Stocks automotive race at Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday.

Dennis Pace, also from Canton, was leading the Figure 8 feature when a power failure postponed the event with only six laps completed.

In game one between these two soccer powerhouses, Salem's Jill Estey was hurt and sat out the game, and people were talking.

"If we had Jill we would have won," or "without Jill Salem is nothing."

But Salem had Estey for the Saturday's contest and it was still close.

The statements about Estey could have been wrong. Sure maybe Salem would have won, and maybe Salem would not have had the same amount of wins, but she did make a difference.

"They were checking me with one player all of the time," Estey said.

And maybe the Rocks would have lost the game, if it wasn't for Estey's 27th goal of the year.

The point?

When Salem and Canton get together one player doesn't change the entire outlook of the game.

Salem and Canton games are fun and exciting, even being a writer makes it hard to be impartial when the two meet.

Saturday's game was no exception -- the soccer outing was fun, exciting, action packed, and thrilling.

Salem coach Ken Johnson said it best, "It's too bad there had to be a loser, both teams played great."

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Country Festival run on tap for June 20

It's that time of year again, when normal people don those waffle bottom shoes and take to the roadways for a race. A race on foot.

And the Canton Country Festival is just the place to begin the season.

The Canton Parks and recreation Department has scheduled the annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run for Saturday June 20, beginning at 9

a.m. at the Canton Township Hall.

The registration fee is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the race. To register by mail, fill out the application below and send it to the recreation department. This year all race participants are eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

Head in sports festival

Dena Head, the scoring machine for Salem's girls cage squad last year, will be among the nation's best this summer.

Rock forward Head has been named to the North team which will compete in the National Sports Festival in Chapel Hill, North Carolina to be held July 17-26.

"It's great, this going to give Dena

the chance to take on others that are as good or better than she is," Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann said. "I think she'll enjoy herself, and learn a lot from the other players."

Head had to beat out 190 players to make the team. She is the only high school athlete to be named to the prestigious squad.

Soccer players wanted

Attention all boys interested in playing soccer in the fall for Canton High.

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 5. The meeting will be held in Canton's Phase Three gym.

If you have any questions contact Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

Salem, Canton race to state finals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The 1987 track season is coming to a close as boys and girls teams from both Salem and Canton gear up for the conference and Class A state meets.

The Rocks and the Chiefs competed in regional competition last Friday, and each of the teams showed improvement according to their times and coaches. The two rival schools also qualified many of their team members to the state meet.

Salem boys track squad will be sending six of their best athletes to the state meet, which will be held at Alma College.

Shawn Hunter will be going to the state meet as he leaped his way to second place with a jump of 21 feet 11 inches one half.

Another second place finisher for the Rocks was Jay Blaylock, as he earned a bid to the state meet with a throw of 155 feet six inches.

Brian Neuhardt, who has been called the fastest sprinter in Plymouth's history, will be off to the state meet, as he finished second in the regional in the 400 meter dash in a time 50.0 seconds.

One of the strong relay teams from Salem will also be at the meet. Sean Simms, Chris Hill, J.P. LaRouche and Neuhardt finished the 1600 relay in 3:25 seconds.

"This was a very tough regional for us," Rock coach Gary Balconi said. "This was an excellent day for us, it was the icing on the cake for our season for all of these kids to go to the state meet."

The Rocks season stands at 5-1 overall and 5-0 in the league.

On the other side of the ditch, the Canton Chief boys tracksters will be sending four athletes to the state meet - Brian Carney, Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Larry Allman.

Reeves qualified in three different

events and Trice qualified in two different events. First the long jump: Reeves jumped 22 feet eight and on quarter inches, while Trice leaped 21 feet three and one half inch.

Reeves also qualified in the 100 meter dash, as he finished in 11.1 seconds, while Trice, Reeves, Allman, and Carney qualified in the 400 meter relay.

"Our performance at the regionals was exceptional, there were some outstanding efforts even from the kids who didn't qualify," Chief coach Rob Neu said.

The Canton girls track team will also be sending a member of their team to the state meet.

Angie Miller will represent the Chiefs for the second year in a row, as she captured first place in the high jump competition.

Miller leaped five feet six inches breaking the school record.

"Angie is jumping real well right now, and if she gets hot she could win the state title," Chief girls coach George Przygodski said.

The Rocks girls had a rough day at the regional meet as far as qualifying goes, but the team continued to improve according to coach Fred Thomann.

"The girls are getting better, and are show signs of improvement," said Thomann.

The Rocks just missed qualifying in the 400 meter relay, as they finished fourth with a time of 52.7 seconds.

Laurie Santo, Lee Zelek, Jenny Smith and Dena Head combined for the fourth place finish, while the 800 meter relay team again just missed qualifying.

Zelek, Kristen Hostynski, Smith and Head ran 1:51.5 seconds.

From the best to the worst courses...

When I was around 11 years old, my dad came up to me and said, "here." He then handed me a box.

I opened the box to find a set of golf clubs. "Come on," he said, "I'll show you how to play."

The rest is history. I golfed with my dad and friends at least once a week for nine years now. I've played the best and the worst courses in the area.

I've played them all, every course in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- at least those that I felt were worth playing.

Now the weather is getting warmer, the grass is turning green and the sun is shining in the sky. That must mean one thing

It's time to get out the old set of golf clubs and shine those shoes and head out to the course.

Let's golf.

But which course should we play?

There are a number of fine courses in The Plymouth-Canton Community which can keep any golfer busy as well as happy during the summer months.

For those who are not sure which course to challenge, I have taken the liberty of rating some courses in the surrounding area.

Maybe it will help you in deciding which links to take on and which to leave for another day.

First the rating system. I believe in keeping things simple.

So it's a simple 1 to 10 scale, with 10 being the best, of course.

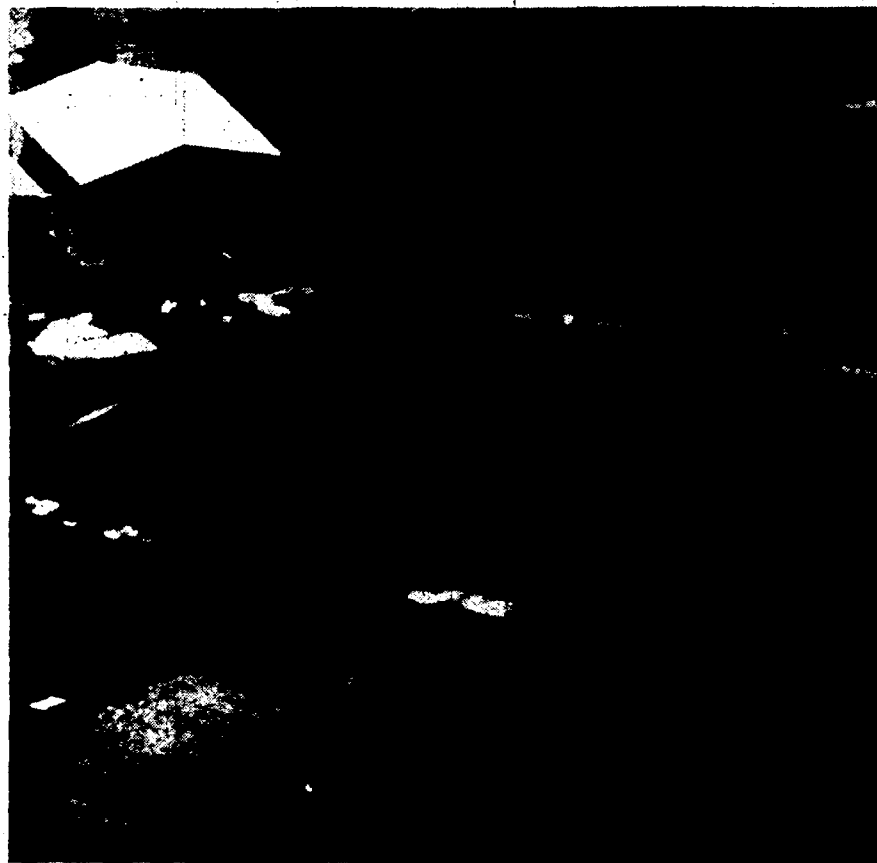
Brae Burn -- This is a good course, but it can also be a tough course. Brae Burn has one of the longest holes I've ever played. It's known as "The Monster." It's 610 yards long, doglegs twice -- first left then right -- and you have water to your left and woods on your right. If you go off the fairway you're in trouble.

The course is set up well, and provides you with some challenging holes, although Brae Burn does have one fault

The No. 7 hole is like a traffic jam at times. Two tees and two greens

Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



Salem Hills from the air. Our young columnist says Salem Hills is the best of local golf courses. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate. Air service provided by Howard Ebersole)

cramped together, and it creates a little tie up, but it does give you the chance to decide whether to throw your clubs away or not.

(Brae Burn was also the site of the 1987 Second Annual Crier Am-Am Golf Tourney. I won.)

Brae Burn gets an 8.

Fox Hills -- This used to be a good course, until they added another nine.

The course has fairways running parallel with each other on every hole.

If you hook or slice your ball, you're on another fairway. I don't like that, especially when you have another group of golfers coming down the other fairway.

Fox Hills earns a 5.

Brooklane -- There is one word that describes this course. Short.

It's a short course. So what! But it does have some good holes. If you're not a big hitter, this course is for you.

Brooklane gets a 7.

Mission Hills -- This is a nice course. Playing with St. John's Provincial Seminary in the background provides a peaceful atmosphere when you duff your ball, or launch a divot longer than your ball.

Mission Hills is a good, challenging golf course, and the prices aren't bad.

Mission Hills, you get 7. (AMEN!)

Fellows Creek -- This is a fun course, and it, too, provides a challenge. They have added more holes, but I have yet to play the new holes. The first 18 keep you thinking all of the time. Another note about this course -- it's a very nice-looking course, and well-kept as well. (Well, well, well????)

Fellows Creek, you get a 7.5

Hill Top -- This used to be one of the finest nine hole golf courses in the metro area, but the addition of holes has trashed this course and damaged its reputation in my book.

When you get out into the middle of the course, balls seem to come from every which way. You hear more "fores" at Hill Top than at any other local course.

The greens at Hill Top are a joke. They're wavy and have ridiculous breaks in them.

Hill Top, you earn 2.5. (Sorry Mr. Breen.)

Salem Hills -- This is the finest public golf course in the area, if not the state or even the Midwest. The course is set up perfectly among its rolling hills and ponds.

This is also a demanding course and probably the most difficult course in the area.

This course is also well kept, and very clean. Not enough can be said about this course. It is the BEST public golf course in the area.

Salem Hills gets a resounding 10. (Salem Hill\$ did not pay me to write thi\$ column.)

There you have it -- the best and the worst of courses in The Plymouth-Canton Community. All of the courses are playable, except one.

Get those clubs shined. Wash those golf balls.

But most of all drive 'em straight!



The agony...

The reality sinks in. Dejected members of the Canton girls soccer team after Salem's last minute victory, 3-2, Saturday. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Loss ends Salem's hopes

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's always a heartbreaker to lose a close game, even worse is being beat in the qualifying round for pre-district state competition.

The Salem girls softball team faced South Lyon who was ranked number one in the state.

The Rocks lost the game last Wednesday, 1-0. The loss brings the Rocks record to 18-3. The squad will continue regular season play but will not have another shot at post-season tournament action.

Junior Kim Berrie was the pitcher for the Rocks, while Andrea Nelson was the hurler for South Lyon. Nelson was the firebrand for South Lyon holding the rocks to just two hits.

Senior Marcie Walker singled for the Rocks in the fourth inning, and the other hit came from a single by Ann Munding.

"The team played well defensively," said Salem head coach Rob Willette. He added, "but if you don't score any runs it's hard to win."



A Rocks softball player attempts a bunt against South Lyon last week. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Salem diamondmen fall

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Salem boys baseball team lost to a strong Westland John Glenn team Friday, the loss brings the Rocks record to 17-3.

Fidel Cashero was the starting pitcher for the Rocks lasting not quite an inning after giving up three runs and walking six. Shane Smith relieved Cashero.

Tim Dowd brought the Rocks within one run in the bottom of the first with a two-run homer.

Glenn broadened their lead in the

second scoring two more runs to make it 5-2.

In the fourth the Rockets made it 7-3, until Steve Woodard scored for the Rocks to bring the score to 7-4.

Cashero came back in to relief Smith in the sixth inning. Again the Rockets scored making it 8-4, but Salem didn't leave the inning unheard from by scoring a run to bring it to 8-5, but that was the last run that Salem could earn.

Glenn on the other hand scored again in the seventh inning making the score 9-5.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

DOES ANYONE IN PLYMOUTH KNOW JIM SNOW??? Tell him, if you do!

There is nothing finer than the MIDDLE LAKE RESORT. Where the glassware is plastic, the towels are a bit dirty, but the food, drink and company are simply marvelous. Thank you, Thank you!

WELCOME LYNETTE and BARNEY! We'll suspend our normal 'no attorney' rule for the red carpet.

Way to go Janet — that was a great jump.

Jayne — I enjoyed our afternoon on and around the Jeffries/Southfield interchange.

Thanks Jen & Dave for a delicious Wok dinner.

EVERYTHING WAS NORMAL while you were on vacation Phyllis — just more so. Paybacks start in one week — and one month.

A real big Plymouth/Canton welcome to Cindy at Aunt Clara's Cookies. Nice to have you downtown!

As soon as I'm convinced there's a desk under this mess, I'll hunt for it.

"DAD, let's hurry up and eat. I can smell the chicken getting cold." — Jessica, 1987

"I DON'T USE perfume to keep the mosquitoes away. The bees don't seem to care though." — Anonymous, 1987.

Curiosities

ENTER THE SUE and RUSS baby pool: the three categories are 1) when? 2) sex? and 3) how many/how huge?

BEAUREGARD eats steak bones from Ron and Steve.

HAVE PLYMOUTH-CANTON stores recovered from the Ruth Deadman shopping spree?

TELL JIM JABARA that taking the silverware from a restaurant is one thing, but please leave the table and chairs. (Thanks, Jim)

Thanks Bob for a sumptuous dining experience. The serving of each course was especially commendable.

ALEX SEZ he's still planning to get his green card the hard way. Deb has considered eloping.

ANNE and PAUL don't need green cards but say they're still going through with it.

SHANE must not read Curios — he never said, 'Thanks.' Many 'Thanks' to his Dad though for his Grand Rapids help.

MARK HYLAND had lotsa' help at the hospital. That's what happens when you break your foot during someone else's cocktail party.

Curiosities

Go west, young Jayne.

"THE ONLY REASON this happened to Mark (Hyland) is that he did so poorly at golf last week he wanted to quit." — Bob Riffle 1987

QUICK! ASK DON R. BIDWELL how old he is!

D. R. BIDWELL gets older soon. How old? It seems like yesterday — not 10 years ago — that he was only 50. — Ed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Grandpa, you old — — Anonymous.

Good luck Art on your new printing venture in Novi!!

Diane, hope you're feeling better. Phyllis

DID THE SPISH'S LOUNGE (Albunett, Iowa) folks live up to their 'Perpetual Indulgence' motto. Watch this space next year, same time for a first-hand report.

Welcome Back Phyllis. I really missed you when you were on vacation. Sorry "you know who" messed up your desk! Sally Sales

This attack, is it called a "COFFEE MUGGING"?

Curiosities

I think I need another vacation.

Debbie, are you still at the library?

ECONOMIC SPREAD is the three or four days they take to clear your check and "allow three to four weeks for delivery."

Why doesn't anyone write curios anymore?

"IT WAS IN the Central Parking Lot before they put a roof on it." — Tom Webber, 1987.

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Steam Cleaning.
Aluminum brick painted surfaces
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Appliance Repair. \$10.00 service call with this ad. All major appliances. Same day services. 451-0892.

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Garage Sale

Moving & Estate Sale - 12335 Beacon Hill Dr. May 20th and 21st. 9-5 pm. Furniture including chest of drawers, chairs, twin head boards, plus custom drapes and bed skirt, freezer, trash compactor, snow blower, Royal Doulton character jugs and figurines, Hummels, pictures, books, ping-pong table, skis, boys bike, clothes including wedding dress, plants, baskets, crocks, kitchen items and loads of misc. If you like country — you'll LOVE this sale!

Lessons

Color Coded Women: Fashion/Accessory demonstration by Colorful Impressions. You will see dozens of ideas to build your wardrobe for your season. Fee \$15.00. Dates: Sat., May 16 & 23 at 11:00. Call to reserve a seat. 455-2131. Located inside Sandy's Fashions, 890 S. Main.

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday June 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!!

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Train and Hobby Show. May 31st, 11 am thru 4 pm. Plymouth Cultural Center. Info. 455-4455.

Articles for Sale

Entertainment stand, all wood with glass doors, 8 months old. Paid \$180 will take \$50. 453-8486 or 451-0867.

Sears 19.5 cubic ft. frostfree upright freezer with locking door, gold, like new. \$150. 453-8486 or 451-0867.

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1980 Chev Citation, automatic, air, new brakes. \$350 after 6. 453-1804.

1981 MAZDA RX-7 GSL dark grey maroon leather interior, 5 speed, air, cruise, & power. Best offer. 981-4048 before 6 or 838-7201 after 6.

Auto Update

A little out of the way . . . but worth it.

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34175 Michigan Ave., Wayne
(Behind RJ Motors)

595-AUTO 595-2950

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Professional couple seeking babysitter/nanny in their home for infant daughter. Recent references required. 455-1183.

Babysitter - Mature, loving woman to care for two children IN MY HOME. M-F 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full or part-time. Non-smoker. References required. After 6. 453-4238.

We are looking for child care in our downtown Plymouth home (2 blocks from OLC) beginning August 1987 for a one year old boy (full time) and a seven year old boy (2 hours per day). This job would be based on a school year schedule. Please provide references and your own transportation. Call 453-5392 if you are interested in an interview. Will pay top dollar for right person.

Child care full time days. 2 years and up. Call 455-2275.

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Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Lilley) 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft. 455-2541.

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Myrtle Beach. Two bdrm, two bath on two 18-hole golf courses. One mile from ocean. Reasonable rates weekly/monthly. Call 397-2454 and 459-4963.

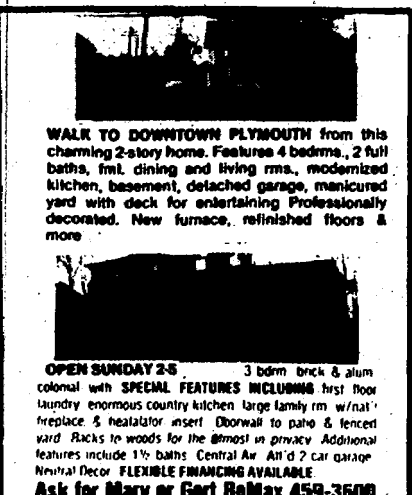
Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

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List or sell, residential or commercial. Answer any Real Estate question (Free Market Analysis) Call Jim Siterlet Century 21 Suburban 455-5880

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Michigan Department of Social Services in Wayne County requests quotations and proposals from Detroit area providers with well-established programs and facilities to offer a range of employment-related services under the Michigan Opportunity Skills Training (MOST) program.

Quotations only are sought for skills training, direct job placement, assessment services and motivational training for welfare recipients, specifically, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance clients.

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The focus of all skills-related quotations, with the exception of those for assessment services, must be job placement and retention for 90 days or more.

Skills training and placement services are limited to occupations with maximum job growth potential in the decade ahead. Specific occupations in which training and placement are sought follow:

- Auto Mechanics
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Placements offered must be geared to above-minimum wage.

Only quotations from providers with adequate existing facilities and established training programs will be considered. Each quotation must include a firm commitment of the provider's facilities, staff and other resources, which must be in place at the time the contract is signed.

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S. M. Mumford
Policy Implementation Unit
Michigan Department of Social Services
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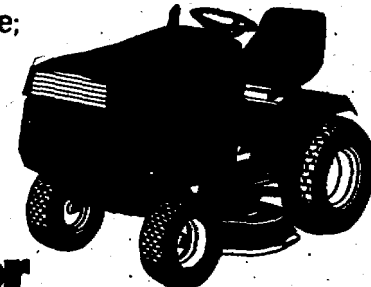


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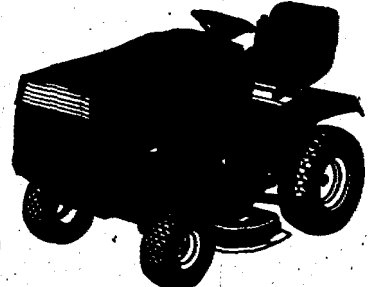
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