

# Community The Crier

March 21, 1979

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 6 No. 7 20¢

## Schools may ask 1/2 - 2 more mills

BY FRED DeLANO

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education began wrestling Monday night with the question of whether to ask for increased taxation at the June 11 school election, and if so for how much.

In front of the board at a workshop in its administrative offices was a proposed 1979-1980 county allocation budget prepared by Raymond K. Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, whose written introduction to the document declared:

"The need for additional operating millage is becoming more and more apparent.

"The 1979-1980 budget indicated the need for an additional one-half to two mills, depending to a great extent on the outcome of (employee) negotiations, the state aid formula, fourth Friday student count and the state equalized valuation."

In discussion, Board President Thomas Yack observed, "If we decide not to go for any millage, we'll have to cut back to bedrock."

Secretary Flossie B. Tonda commented, "We have to go for millage."

Hoedel also was bearer of the news that the current school year above a projected operating deficit of approximately \$1 million.

"Some consideration should be given to restoring that," he said, adding that on the basis of projected SEV this alone would require a levy of 1 1/2 mills if wiped out in one fell swoop.

Monday's session was merely to give the \$33,315,000 overall operating projection an early run-through.

Tonight, taxpayers of the school district are invited to a public hearing in which the board will give further analysis and field questions on specifics. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

For county allocation purposes, the budget must be submitted to the county

Cont. on pg. 28



READY TO KICK UP their heels for Friday's and Saturday's "Way Off Broadway" follies are The Show Girls, who are, left to right, Bert O'Day, Heather Shephard, Janet MacKenzie, Ann

Arendsen, Pat Mee and Karen Reeber. See page 10 for more on the show. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

## EPA's super sewer decision due soon

The fate of the long-planned "super sewer" which could alter the face of the Plymouth-Canton Community for years to come, will be decided soon.

Due in about two weeks is a decision from the federal Environmental Protection Agency on whether it will approve

greatly increasing sewer capacity in the Plymouth-Canton, or a lesser plan which is not supported local and Wayne County officials.

Royce Smith, director of the county's Board of Public Works, said he supports a sewer that will run from White Lake

Township in Oakland County, south through Plymouth-Canton to the Huron River which it will follow to Lake Erie.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which must approve all such projects to make them eligible for federal funding, has maintained that increased sewer capacity in western Wayne will encourage out-migration jobs and population from Detroit. This is contrary to national urban policy of President Carter.

The EPA has supported a lesser sewer expansion project.

"If the large project is not built, industrial development in Wayne County will stop," said Smith. "Which means jobs will be stopped."

Smith said he expects a decision within two weeks on which plan the EPA will fund.

## Last boundary forum set

A public forum to be held Thursday evening in the Little Theater of Canton High School will offer concerned parents their last opportunity to address the Board of Education on proposed school boundary changes.

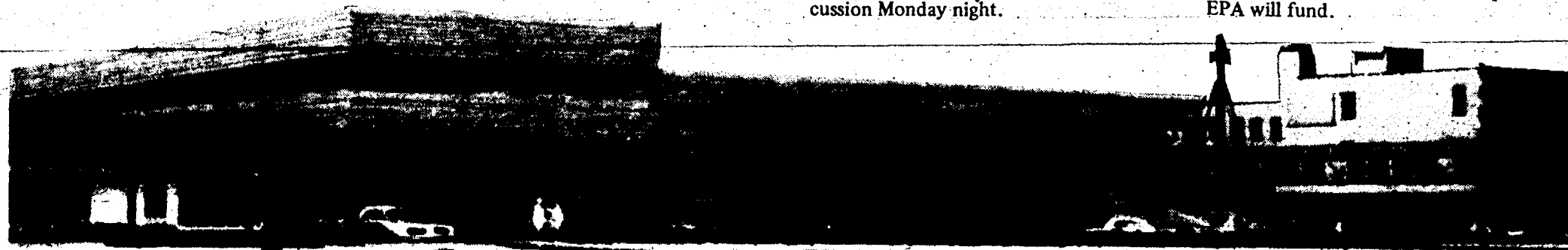
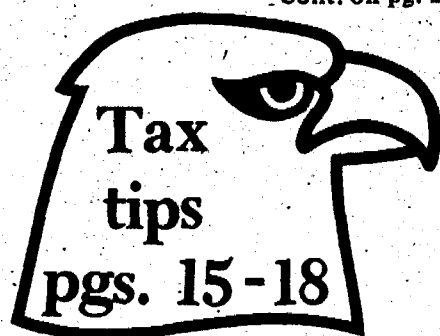
Board President Thomas Yack will call the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

The board plans to take its own final action in defining the boundaries during

its next formal meeting Monday night.

As things stand, the changes for elementary schools will be as outlined to the board by a study committee Feb. 19 and for middle schools as outlined March 12.

There had been a possibility of revamping the definition of the Eriksson School attendance area, but this was dropped during board workshop discussion Monday night.



## \$2,000 Weidman Lot deck plan scrubbed

PROPOSAL C "really isn't anything in our thinking now" according to Harold Guenther, chairman of the city's parking committee. This plan for a double parking deck over the Weidman Lot next to the Maysflower Hotel was prepared for \$2,000 by an architect for the committee. Although the proposal was the consensus of the committee, Guenther said its success depended on an earlier offer by Hosteler Ralph

G. Lorenz to lease a portion of the space and that offer has since been withdrawn. The parking deck proposal would have accommodated some 286 cars (including some 100 existing spaces) and cost \$1.2 million to build last year, according to Guenther. A complete report of the parking committee will be delivered at the April 2 city commission meeting.

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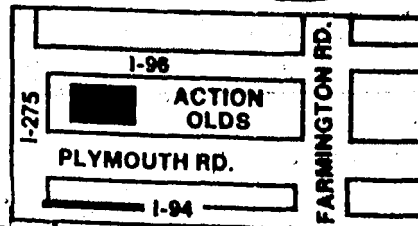
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# Kids need proof of vaccine shots

PG 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979

No shots, no school.

That's right, no admittance to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for kindergarten students or students entering Michigan schools for the first time unless they have proof of immunization, say school officials.

Michigan Public Act 299 states that diseases that can be prevented by immunization are an unnecessary hazard to the community. By order of the Michigan Director of Public Health all new school entrants must have written proof of immunization.

To comply with the law, parents must

provide the schools with a statement signed by a physician that their child has received four kinds of vaccines.

They must be immunized against measles and rubella; and they must have received a minimum of three doses plus a booster of oral polio vaccine and DPT (Diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus).

Dr. Jane Polkowski, of the Wayne County Health Department, said that a physician's diagnosis of rubella is not acceptable in the place of a rubella vaccine, unless documented by antibody titer.

If immunization is against the parents' beliefs, they must sign a waiver form which is available at the child's school. This form must be signed and witnessed in the school.

If a child has not received the necessary immunizations, they can be obtained from a family doctor or by contacting the Wayne County Department of Health.

Marcella Dodes and Darlene Huyck, Plymouth-Canton Community School nurses, can answer any additional questions about school immunization policy. They can be reached through the office

of Pupil Personnel Services at 455-0470.

Following are kindergarten registration dates for the Plymouth-Canton elementary schools:

- \*Allen, May 2, 1-5 p.m.
- \*Bird, April 5, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
- \*Eriksson, June 6, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-3:15 p.m.
- \*Farrand, April 9, 9-11 a.m.
- \*Fiegel, April 23-27, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
- \*Field, April 1-30, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
- \*Gallimore, April 18, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- \*Hulsing, April 4, 9:30-11 a.m., 1:30-3 p.m.
- \*Isbister, March 19-30, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- \*Miller, April 4, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
- \*Smith, May 15, 10-11 a.m.
- \*Starkweather, April 27, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:30-4 p.m.
- \*Tanger, May 10, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Ford Road trade zones still argued

BY CHAS CHILD

Should Ford Road in Canton be strip developed from the Westland line to Canton Center Road? Or should business be clustered in certain sections of the township's main commercial avenue?

This argument has split Canton's Planning Commission, and even spilled over into the Board of Trustees.

Thursday night, the board voted 4-3 to request the planning commission to work toward business clustering by making as few changes in the 1976 master land use plan as possible.

Trustee Robert Greenstein, who made the motion directed at the commission, was supervisor of the township when the 1976 master plan was adopted.

According to Dan Richardson, a member of the planning commission and supporter of Greenstein, the master plan calls for the elimination of strip zoning. "We don't want Ford Road to look like Westland or Garden City," he said.

An alternative offered by Richardson and two other members of seven member commission would cluster Ford Road businesses in two areas already developed: between Canton Center and Sheldon, and between Lilley Road and the Westland-Canton boundary.

However, Bob Padget, chairman of the planning commission, said the 1976 master plan says Ford Road is the major commercial road of the township.

"The master plan can be interpreted both ways," said Richardson. "Perhaps we should tighten up the language."

Richardson also supported removing most of the present commercial zoning along Canton Center Road from Ford to Warren. A number of property owners objected to this proposal at a study meeting of the commission Monday night.

"If you put residential along Canton Center, you'd have to put up a wall like along I-275 because of the noise on that street," said Anne Bradley, who lives on Canton Center. "When I moved there I had trouble getting to sleep."

To keep Canton's land-use consistent was part of the reason why Greenstein offered the motion directed at the planning commission, he said. Although the commission writes a community's master plan, the board of trustees is responsible for the zoning ordinance, which is based on the master plan.

"If they don't agree, the township can be challenged in court," he said.

Padget said, however, "I have no intention of being swayed by that request (of the township board). I encourage every planning commissioner to their conscience."



A FIRE THAT SWEEPED through this trailer last Wednesday at the West Pointe Trailer Court in Canton sent its occupant, Cathie Adkins, to Garden City Hospital for minor facial burns. The blaze was possibly caused by her child playing with matches in a bedroom, said a Canton fire department spokesman. It started at 11:43 a.m. at the trailer court at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Library OK'd for ballot

Canton voters will go to the polls May 9 to decide the fate of a one-mill request to fund a library for the township.

The Board of Trustees voted 5-2 last Tuesday to permit the special election and the Wayne County Election Commission set the Wednesday, May 9 date.

Originally, the board requested a May 16 election, but that would be within 30 days of the June 11 Plymouth-Canton school election. State law prohibits two elections within 30 days.

"We're going to work hard to publicize the need for a library in Canton," said Stan Bucher, chairman of the Canton Library Committee. He added that any club, group, or organization that would like to hear a presentation about the proposed library can call him at 981-1275.

Bucher said that revenues from a full one mill (about \$300,000) are expected to be needed to start the library. These initial costs include books, shelves, furniture, etc. From the first year, however, the cost will decrease to about \$150,000 per year by 1982 to operate the library, he said.

The two trustees who voted against the election proposal were Robert Greenstein and Lynne Goldsmith.

"Since the voters overwhelmingly defeated the library millage in the fall, I don't think we should jam it down their throats so soon," said Greenstein. "We should wait until another regularly scheduled election. But I support the library and I'll vote 'yes.'"

The special election is expected to cost about \$10,000, he said. The state law governing the library special assessment district prohibits it from being on a school board ballot, Bucher said.

If approved, the library would be housed in the third floor of Township Hall.

## Plymouth: A city without taxis?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If you think it's been hard to get a taxi cab in Plymouth, just wait.

All three cab companies which were formerly licensed by the city have failed to renew their licenses and Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford says his department will enforce the law.

Describing it as a "touchy situation," Ford said the real question facing city

government is, "what do we do if none of them choose to renew?"

Two years ago, citizens complaints about poor cab service led the city to amend its ordinances and allow more than one cab company to be licensed.

Since then, Northwest Transport, Community Cab and Star Cab companies have been licensed and operated in the city. But their licenses expired Dec. 31

## Schoolcraft asks voters for tax hike

Schoolcraft College's request for a one-mill tax increase for five years will be in the hands of the voters of five area school districts next Monday, those of the Plymouth-Canton district included.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with voters casting ballots at the sites established here for all school elections. Some of these differ from the voting places used in general governmental elections.

The millage issue will be the only question on the ballot and even officials of the college concede an extremely light turnout is in prospect.

Whether the millage passes or fails will be determined by the combined totals from all five of Schoolcraft's member districts.

Schoolcraft now is authorized to levy 1.77 mills for operations and .33 of a mill for debt service, making an annual total of 2.10 mills (\$2.10 per \$1,000 in state equalized assessed valuation). No increase has been voted since 1966.

In terms of the Schoolcraft district's present tax base, the yearly yield from one mill would be approximately \$2 million. The funds would be used for new construction, equipment purchase and major maintenance on the 183-acre campus on Haggerty near Seven Mile Road over the next five years.

A college spokesman said this week that top priority goes toward completion of the culinary arts program's expansion.

Other projects in mind over the five-year period include an addition to the vocational-technical building housing the career-education programs, a new learning resource center, and replacement of obsolete equipment for the college as a whole.

and, despite reminders from the city, have not been renewed.

Even more maddening than the prospect of no taxi service in the city, according to the chief, is Northwest's proposal to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority to be subsidized as a "Dial A Ride" service in the city.



*Police vote coming*

# Charter plus police equals safe twp. borders

BY FRED DeLANO

It has taken Plymouth Township 152 years to develop the sense of urgency now reflected by its elected government.

At stake is township independence.

Villain in the scenario is the 112-year-old City of Plymouth, landlocked with no way to grow but up unless it annexes township land. Three court suits are pending which would permit exactly that.

Out of a complex set of circumstances has come township government's present stance. The Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to schedule an election as early as possible, preferably some Saturday in May, to determine whether voters will approve a special millage levy to establish police protection.

Why does the board want its own police service?

Because with police protection and charter township status (also yet to be approved by the board or voters), Plymouth Township would have a virtually insurmountable barrier blocking annexation.

Other qualifications would have to be met, but they pale in significance of cost and machinery to the law's police requirement.

To qualify for annexation protection, state law stipulates a charter township must have its own police or contract with the county sheriff.

Proposals from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department have been received and are under study. The City

## analysis

of Plymouth also has been asked to submit a plan as to what it could do and for how much.

Legal briefs in the pending annexation efforts by the city have been submitted, but no one seems to know whether court rulings are imminent. What trustees do believe in is the theory that the faster they fight fire with fire the better.

Agreement among the seven men and women on the board in favor of special police millage and charter status is one thing. The hooker is whether a majority of township voters agree.

In effect, trustees have said, "Let's move on this and do it now."

Virtually all of the specifics of ballot language have yet to be worked out. What millage should be asked and for how long? Should the charter township status question be resubmitted at the same election?

Even the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee, chaired by Deputy County Clerk Orville Tungate, has complications in trying to assign a date in May. They arise from legal criteria, such as one saying no election in an area may be within 30 days of another.

The school election here is June 11.

There are other timetable provisions which must be met under law, and there is a possibility the township will have to mark time until summer or even fall.

Of the propositions offered by Sheriff William Lucas, the one toward which trustees seem to lean would cost the township about \$227,000 a year for starters.

It would provide nine officers and two patrol cars as basic 24-hour service, but much conversation remains before a final, complete package is hammered out with anyone.

A report on the township's request for an election date is expected at the board's next meeting Tuesday, March 27. This could well open the floodgates for discussion of a host of related questions.

Statistics from the sheriff's office show that the number of complaints originating in Plymouth Township rose 19.7 per cent between 1974 and 1978. Total arrests in the township rose 57.9 per cent over the same span.

Township governmental history, which began in a barn on N. Territorial Road in 1827, has cast Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West and Trustees Maurice Breen, Lee Fidge, Gerald Law and Barbara Lynch in a role never anticipated in those days long ago.

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**More shops coming to Forest Avenue**

The former West Brothers auto dealership on Forest Avenue is destined to become a mall-type development of small shops.

By a unanimous vote last Wednesday, the City of Plymouth Planning Commission approved a site plan to convert the large garage-type building into 11 shops with 107 parking spaces accessible from Harvey and from Forest.

The project is proposed by Jim Jabara, John Thomas and Guy Kenney. Approval of the proposal is contingent upon agreement on drainage plans between the developers and the city building department.

FROM CHUCK  
"THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP"

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Tues., April 10th 1-3

**\* CANING - Make a Stool in 2 sessions, \$6 plus supplies**

Sat., March 31st 2-4 p.m.

**\* STAINED GLASS CLASS, \$35 plus supplies**

Tues., April 10th 7-9 p.m.

**\* CREWEL, 4 weeks, \$10 plus supplies**

Tues., March 27th 7-9 p.m.

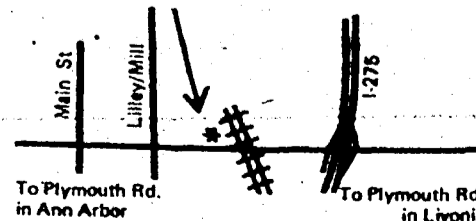
**\* NEEDLEPOINTE, 44 stitches, \$22.50 includes supplies**

Mon., March 26th 1-3 p.m., 7-9

**\* MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING, \$12.50 for 5 weeks**

Wed., April 4th 10-12, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Kabel  
Thur., April 5 1-3, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Kabel  
Tues., March 27th 1-3, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Ohno

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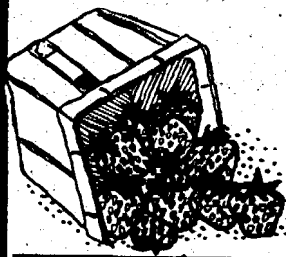


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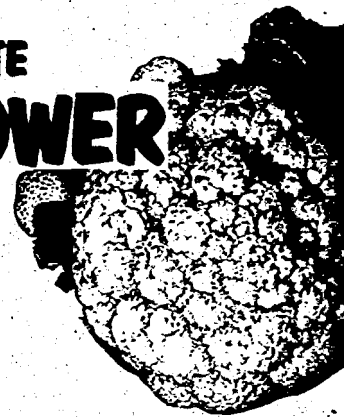
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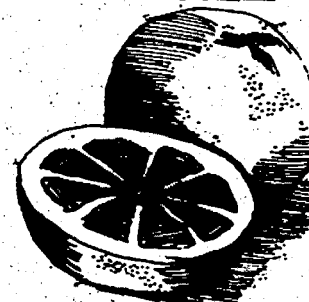


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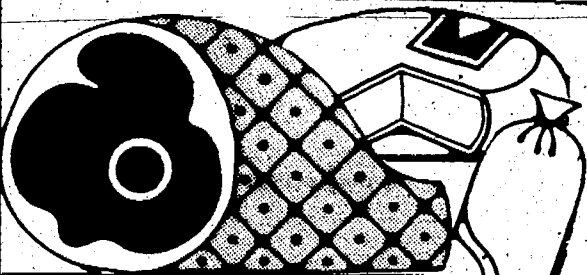
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WHILE THE city and residents are working at improving Tonquish Creek, there are still some thoughtless litterers, who spoil it all. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Child's play

by Chas Child



It smelled like a barn.

The large sludge-composting operation in Maryland visited by a number of Canton officials Thursday smelled like common barn manure.

Unlike barns, though, which township officials are working hard to preserve via the Farmland Preservation program, the sludge operation is being met with much skepticism from board members.

Which is why the firm proposing the composting plant, Bi-Products Systems of Michigan, took six Cantonites on a free trip to view a similar operation in Beltsville, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

The process works like this: About 60 tons of treated sewage from Washington's main treatment plant are trucked to the government experimental operation per day.

The sludge is mixed with wood chips, and piled in 12-15 foot high piles for three weeks. During this time, the active bacteria in the compost "cook" the mix until all the harmful germs are destroyed.

The finished product, then, is ready to spread on golf courses, lawns, etc.

Overall, the two board members who viewed the compost heaps were not particularly swayed from their natural

skepticism. "I now have a few chinks in the wall (of resistance)," she said.

Clerk John Flodin, who lives near the proposed site on Michigan Avenue, said, "I'd like to smell it on a warm summer day." (It was about 25 degrees in Maryland on tourday.)

Persuading the board to accept the plant is like asking for a prison. We all agree prisons are necessary, but who wants one in our back yards?

The sludge-composting operation is certainly beneficial. The government should go out of its way to encourage private firms who want to reclaim wastes that are now flushed into the environment.

But again, who wants five acres of composting human sludge in your backyard? It's mostly an image problem. The smell isn't any worse than a barn's, and the heaps of compost could be well screened from view with shrubs, trees and walls.

Many Cantonites pride themselves in being forward-looking - the farm preservation is a good example of this. Whether Bi-Products salesmen can persuade the board of trustees to look as far ahead as they do, however, is unlikely.

## Do not confuse United Fund gift at work with Dimes mothers at door

EDITOR:

I am a March of Dimes mother and have been for five years. I honestly believe I am helping people that are sick and me helping collect money can make them better or at least ease their pain.

As I went from door to door all I heard was, "I give at work." This I know is not so.

I called the March of Dimes headquarters and asked if in anyway money was taken out for the March of Dimes.

The lady said, "No, they have us confused with the United Foundation and we receive no money from them

at all. We are separate."

I know there are a lot of collections being taken up but please don't say, "I give at work." My husband does to.

If you don't want to give say "no" or better yet give a quarter or fifty cents. Every little bit helps.

I am very serious about this. My own little son died at a very young age and I maybe can help someone elses' life. It could be your little loved one.

Please give just a little. Don't say "I give at work."

A disappointed March of Dimes Mother.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## Schoolcraft adopts 'pay as you go' policy for spending revenue

A phrase which once was a pillar of American economy, if not its very backbone, has been adopted by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees as its controlling policy if voters give the college its requested one-mill, five-year tax increase Monday, March 26.

It is etched in four words: "Pay as you go."

"There would be determination by the board annually on how that fiscal year's revenue from this specific levy should be spent," The Crier was told this week by a Schoolcraft administrative spokesman.

We applaud that stand, for in this changing world what appears to deserve foremost priority today may not justify top attention some years hence.

All income from the new levy, estimated at about \$2 million per year, would be earmarked for capital expenditures. None of the money would go for operational costs, already financed by a levy of 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 in equalized assessments).

Schoolcraft has proved its educational values to the five school districts it serves (Plymouth-Canton included). But there are structural necessities, and physical expansions, which are of immediate concern. The board wisely has refused to go into a new bonding program to finance them, putting the issue squarely to the people in a millage vein.

Chances are, Monday's voter turnout will be extremely light. There will be no other question on your ballot except whether you favor or oppose just a bit more support for our area's only college.

We hope you will take the time to vote ... and vote "Yes."

## Goodfellows thank Crier

EDITOR:

The membership of the Plymouth Goodfellows wishes to thank The Crier for its kind support in printing the special annual Goodfellow Edition of December, 1978.

The paper sale was a smashing success, thanks to the continuing support

that you and the other citizens in the Plymouth area have given to the organization. We much appreciate it.

Once again the Goodfellows were able to live up to their motto: No Kiddie Without a Christmas! Thanks again.

ANTHONY P. SAYERS  
Secretary


Community  
**The Crier**

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900


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Member



# Student is fed up with appearance of schools

PG.  
7

EDITOR:

I am a student at Canton High School. I wrote a letter that appeared in an earlier edition of The Crier.

It was about the irresponsible way that the CEP security personnel had been doing their jobs. After the letter was publicized, there was a day of improvement. That day was Friday. After the weekend, however, everything went back to normal.

Now that winter is here, new problems have arisen in addition to the old. There have been many fires set in the hallways during classtime. These fires are set by usage of paper from the trash cans. The most recent fire was one of the worst yet. A banner was set off. When you walk down the hallways they have yellow and black stains on them from being torched.

More students are smoking in the building. The students want to keep warm while they smoke. To do this,

## community opinions

they go to areas of the school that aren't patrolled that often and smoke. The places look as hideous and repulsive as the students who smoke in them.

There is more soliciting in the halls. The people who were lingering in the halls still are. In addition to those are the studnets who were outside during the nicer weather. It has become almost impossible to go through the halls to get to class on time.

The lunchroom has been a real shambles lately. Food is being thrown on the floor and at people, water and milk are being splattered, dirty trays are left behind, and the tables are being left in a complete mess.

When I asked a janitor if he would

wipe some water off a table, he replied in a disrespectful tone, "I don't want to, no. I'm only picking up trays today." My friends and I ate in a classroom.

Another problem is the slippery-ness of the sidewalks. It is very difficult to walk between buildings without slipping.

It seems to me that the security people and principal avoid all of these problems and the security personnel

spend their time trying to gain the popularity of the students. The teachers do a better job at being security people than the persons that are supposed to be security and safety people.

I am fed up with the attitude at the Park and the appearance of the building is very embarrassing. It is about time someone did something about these problems. They are very big.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## 'Would lady who hit my dog have stopped for a child?'

EDITOR:

This is directed to an unknown woman who on Thursday, March 15 drove through the Beacon Hill subdivision in Plymouth Township at a high rate of speed and struck a dog which was crossing the street in front of its home.

The woman made no attempt to stop after the accident, but left the dog unconscious in the middle of the street.

I would like this woman to know what grief she caused my family, for as a result of the accident our dog suffered severe brain damage and had to be put to sleep two days later.

I also wish that this woman could have seen the faces of my two younger sisters upon the realization that their beloved pet and nine-year playmate would never again return to them.

This accident could have been avoided had the 25-mile-an-hour posted speed limit been followed. I hope that by writing this letter that people become more aware of speed regulations, especially those which concern areas populated by children and animals, and that they will be alert for those individuals who fail to follow these driving laws.

I have one final question for the woman who killed my dog: Would you had stopped if you had hit a child?

BETH MAGGIO  
Salem High student

## Dolly was a caring teacher

EDITOR:

Dolly McMaster is one of the people that has helped education tremendously. She dealt with kids as if they knew what they were talking about. She listened to new ideas, without shooting them down as soon as they came to light.

She helped kids with their problems if they wanted help. She could also tell when they didn't want it.

If a kid came with something and expected praise for doing it she would praise the work if it was worth it.

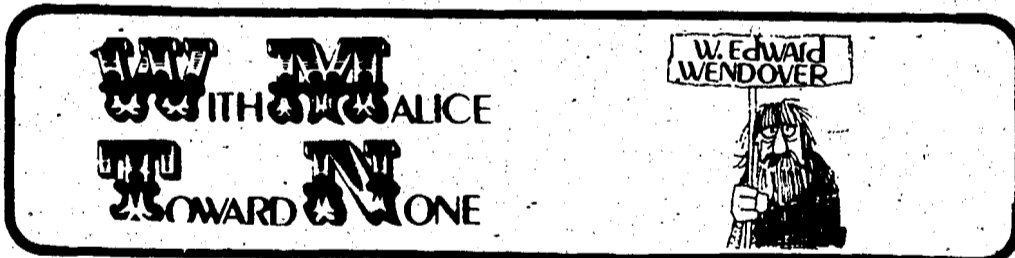
If it wasn't she said so! For example: I came to her one day with a pile of math papers, and said, "I worked real hard over the weekend so I could get these handed in on time."

She answered, "You only had to work really extra hard over the weekend because you goofed off for two weeks before." She was right, but I wasn't even in her math class. She knew, because she knew me!

She always takes the time to get to know a kid. Dolly McMaster cared, she really does. She takes extra time, her time to get to know kids. If she didn't like kids she wouldn't be teaching.

I know Mrs. McMaster and she is one of the nicest, most caring people in the world.

ANDREA FECHTER



While it's a shame to see Rod Cannon forsake the Plymouth Police Department for the Northville Police Chief post, at least there's comfort in knowing he's a short phone call away if the need arises.

Before the Tim Ford Era of the city's constabulary, there was always a question of where the next chief would come from. One of Ford's pledges, when he took the job, was to develop the talent within the force.

There is little question that Rod Cannon was the primary benefactor of that policy.

He was, without a doubt, headed for the top cop spot.

But, with his talents recognized as worthy of a chief, would he be satisfied to be No. 2 while the Ford Era continues under full steam?

Of course not. Putting all the joys of an established routine in a friendly city aside, the challenge of being No. 1 a few miles up the pike would lure anybody.

And so, Rod leaves many good moments behind him.

One of those high-points in his 22-year career here was a citation he received for capturing two escaping DeHoCo prisoners.

The escapes had been reported to Plymouth police before they even hit town so when the call came in that two men clad in blue denim uniforms had just stolen two bicycles from a house on Penniman, our boys in blue put two and two together.

It was quite a sight to see Rod and another officer armed and in police cars pursuing these unarmed desperadoes who were pedaling through town.

The chief never said the citation was awarded because of good detective work in picking the escapees out of the downtown Plymouth shopping crowd or simply for being in shape enough to tackle the bicyclists.

Rod has received more substantial honors - including the appreciation of those he dealt with over the years in his positions as youth officer, sergeant, and on up.

Not that anyone will miss his corny jokes he'd always have feady if you chanced upon him at Cloverdale's for breakfast or at the station house.

But he certainly will be missed. At least, though, he is but a few miles up the road if City Hall ever needs him.

## Ol' Blunderbuss

Those of you who left the neighborhood pubs last midnight may not have heard the birds and the turtles. Alas and alack, is there no poetry in your soul?

The Song of Solomon says spring has arrived when "the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

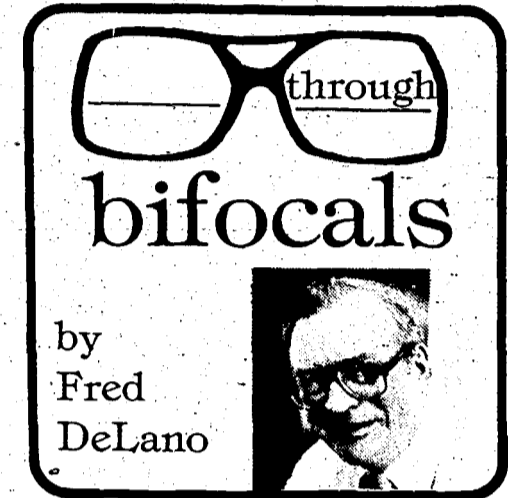
At exactly 12:22 this morning, had you have been paying proper attention, you could have joined some of my playmates in looking skyward and saluting the vernal equinox. It isn't quite as visible to the naked eye as a full solar eclipse, but at that moment spring arrived - at least by calendar calculation.

What this means, besides the fact that the Tigers soon will be home to pursue the 1979 American League pennant, is that those lucky stiff with enough gelt in the bank to finish off the winter in Florida now are packing for the trip north.

Among them will be that wonderful agitator who was born into this world just 65 years ago this month in a bustling little Nebraska trading center at the junction of the Loup and Platte rivers, a boy child who was to be christened Archibald E. Vallier, Jr.

Not even the Columbus (Neb.) Telegram, founded in 1870, recognized the portent of this event. Nor is it recorded anywhere whether, as suspected, the little toddler's first intelligible words were, "I vote 'no.'"

Arch comes to mind because yester-



day's mail brought a note from Naples congratulating me on joining The Crier. He added that Bill and Jane Clarke would be over for lunch.

What this all gets around to is that the elder statesmen of Greater Plymouth are going to be wending their way back to their homes here just in time to jump feet first into the debate about special Plymouth Township millage for police protection.

Vallier, Clarke (who was your Culligan Man years ago), and a host of others who used to reside in town now are homeowners in the pastoral bliss of the township. I look forward to what all these types will add to the verbal battle which is in the offing - and particularly Arch.

The boy from the prairie, with a mechanical engineering degree in hand, helped win the war of his era. When that little scrap was over, he went to work for the Ford empire from which he retired in 1970.

Politically, his background includes service on the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Plymouth City Commission and Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

No matter where he sat, ol' blunderbuss made a lot of noise in governmental deliberations. Because of this, he stirred emotional retorts as no other colleague.

Arch is now holding forth (when he's in town) on the Citizens' Committee for United Services which gives him ample opportunity to recall at every opportunity, how he "stole" the used fire truck from Detroit.

The point many observers missed, however, was that no matter what the issue may have been, Vallier took a stand. He is built physically like Hulk, and as long as the good Lord allows him the power to speech his voice is bound to be heard.

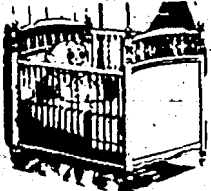
What he has to say on the newest township issue, schooled as he is in the background of city and county affairs, you shouldn't want to miss.

I offer just one note of caution. If his township neighbor, John Conn, is with Arch at speechmaking time, put John downwind. Your concentration will be improved by not having to listen to John's Dartmouth version of "White Star of Sigma Nu."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979

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# Tour of Maryland sludge plant leaves Cantonites with questions

BY CHAS CHILD

A tour of a Maryland sludge-treatment operation left three Canton Township officials better informed, but still with many questions.

Paid for by the firm proposing to build a similar plant in Canton, the Thursday trip included a visit to the composting site, a slide show explaining how treated human sewage is turned into harmless fertilizer, and questions to nearby residents asking if they were bothered by the compost's odor.

Cantonites on the tour were: Clerk John Flodin; Trustee Carol Bodenmiller; Township Engineer Bob Wade; Pat Milovich, an interested citizen; and two press representatives, including this reporter.

The basic ingredient of the process is teated sewage, called sludge, which is trucked to the federal government's pilot operation in Beltsville, Md.

Sixty tons of sludge, which contains harmful bacteria (salmonella, for one), is mixed with wood chips, and bulldozed into large piles, approximately 10 feet high, 10 yards wide, and 40 yards long.

With air sucked through the piles from beneath, the compost piles "cook" for about three weeks, which is enough to kill the disease-causing germs. The temperature inside the composts can reach 80 degrees centigrade, according to a Department of Agriculture scientist at Beltsville.

Flodin said the compost piles smelled like an ordinary barn. He added, however, that he would like to smell it on a warm summer day, referring to the fact that it was around 25 degrees and windy on tour day.

The clerk, who happens to live on Michigan Avenue near the proposed site on Michigan also said that Bi-Products Systems of Michigan, Inc., plans to build an operation 10 times larger than the one in Beltsville.

A Bi-Products scientist stated that Canton's operation would have about five acres of compost piles.

Although still skeptical, Bodenmiller said after the tour, "I have a few chinks in the wall (of resistance)."

"The secret to the smell is how well we run the operation," said the proposed projects general manager, Tom Reed. "As soon as there's any sort of leak or puddle, we douse them with lime."

Bi-Products has a similar operation in Philadelphia, he said.



**THE NOSE KNOWS.** Trustee Carol Bodenmiller smells the exhaust of the fans that suck air through the Beltsville, Md., compost heaps. She and other township officials toured the sewage recycling plant to check the feasibility of building a similar operation in Canton. At left is Township Engineer Bob Wade, and at right is a Department of Agriculture scientist. (Photo by Chas Child.)

Neighbors within one-half mile of the operation had conflicting opinions of the plant. One five-year resident of the neighborhood said he neither noticed any bad smell nor knew of the operation's existence.

Two other residents interviewed by Flodin and Bodenmiller agreed that there was a foul odor, but weren't sure it came from the Beltsville composts. One woman thought the smell came from a nearby sewage treatment plant.

Despite his questions about odor, Flodin said that the composts were not particularly unsightly. "In industrial zones, you could easily have more unpleasant things," he said. "Anyway, you could screen it from view with trees and a berm."

If Bi-Products were granted permission to build the plant, it has promised to build industrial-grade roads to their 44-acre site, said Township Planner Jim

Kosteva. This would help lure needed industrial development into Canton, he added.

Engineer Wade said the project was technically feasible, but wondered how much strain it would put on the township's sewer capacity.

To protect the environment, Bi-Products plans to collect all the run-off water and drain it into the sanitary sewer system, he said. "They've promised to pay for this extra capacity, but what if there isn't room for it in the pipe?"

A sewer-capacity study conducted by Wade's firm, Wade, Trim & Associates, is expected to be completed this spring.

A site plan of the project is expected to be submitted to the township tomorrow, said Gary Steinhoff, a planner Williams & Works, an engineering firm hired by Bi-Products.

Hearings for public comment on the proposal will follow.

## He's robbed of money, car, Bible

A Livonia man was robbed at gunpoint Thursday night and left handcuffed to a tree off Denton Road, police said.

The victim, Russell McKiddy, 32, was only found after Canton Patrolman Lou Stevens heard his yell for help while on routine patrol along Denton Road.

The bizarre incident started around 11:30 p.m. Thursday when McKiddy, driving eastbound on Michigan Avenue, picked up two youths near Belleville

Road, the police said.

Shortly afterward, one of the two young men pulled a gun on McKiddy and "hijacked" the car, said police.

The two abductors forced him to drive to Denton just south of Cherry Hill, where they proceeded to rob him of his checkbook and wallet, which contained \$20 in cash, and handcuffed him to a tree about 25 feet off Denton, said Police.

They also stole McKiddy's Bible, and drove off in his orange 1972 Monte Carlo, police said.

About an hour and one-later, McKiddy was found by Patrolmen Stevens, who called the Canton Fire Department to cut the handcuffs to free him.

The assailants are between 18 and 20 years old, according to Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart, who is investigating the incident.



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# Twp. budget would keep tax rate steady

BY FRED DeLANO

Plymouth Township officials doubt that much of a ruckus will be raised by property owners during the March 27 public hearing on the proposed operating budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

Some phases of the document remain to be worked out in the next few days, but there is obvious agreement among the seven members of the Board of Trustees on the point closest to the pocketbooks of taxpayers.

That is the matter of the township tax rate which will remain at its present level of 3.163 mills (\$3.16 per \$1,000) in state equalized valuation.

The operating budget must be adopted before the fiscal year starts on April 1, and Supervisor Thomas Notebaert said he hopes this can be accomplished following the public hearing next Tuesday.

This will be the board's first meeting in the recently purchased Teledyne Building next door to the old Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road.

Notebaert anticipates that revenue from all sources for the fiscal year will top the \$1.5 million mark by a small margin.

Outlay will be budgeted to stay within that framework to avoid any deficit, he said.

Notable in the township's financial status is the fact that the tax base has increased from last year by a bit better than 22.6 million. It has soared from \$191 million-plus to \$214 million-plus.

In round figures this means the potential yield from the levy of each mill is calculated at \$214,000 instead of \$191,000 as it was in fiscal 1978-1979.

As in real life, government's expenses continue to rise - utilities, wages, insurance, etc. - and so spending will be at a record high. For the fiscal year now ending, final figures will show it to have been close to \$1.3 million.

Keeping expenditures within anticipated revenue is the goal all officials have in mind, however, and that balance is being accomplished in Plymouth Township, says Notebaert.

He revealed there will be an upward adjustment in internal pay scales, but there will have to be leeway in the wage appropriation for firemen who still are engaged in negotiations on a new contract with the township.

Although there may be in-house satisfaction at maintaining status quo in the millage rate levied by the township, property owners should not be lulled into believing this precludes an increase in gross taxation.

A township landholder also pays taxes for Schoolcraft College (which is asking voter approval next Monday for a one-mill increase), the Plymouth-Canton School District (which also may ask for more money) and Wayne County.

Then, too, the way the wind is blowing it seems that the township itself may ask the voters for permission to levy added millage for the specific purpose of providing the area with contractual police protection.

And at the start of the process is the assessment figure itself. Even if every separate levy stayed at dead center, any assessment increase on any given piece of property would mean a bigger piece out of the owner's pocketbook.



ROD CANNON

PG. 6 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979

## Cannon trades jobs, cities

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Instead of the Plymouth policeman's uniform Rod Cannon has worn the past 22 years, he will don the suit of the Northville Police Chief on April 16.

Cannon, 44, has accepted the chief's position in Northville which has been vacant for several months.

"I've enjoyed the people in Plymouth," the inspector said, "but the time is right."

A 1973 graduate of the FBI academy and of Madonna College, Cannon will resign his Plymouth post effective March 31. His new position as head of the Northville department - comparable to the Plymouth department - will be similar to his No. 2 spot here.

Under terms of his Northville job, Cannon, who is now a Salem Township resident, must move to that city by 1980.

But you'll still see Cannon around

town, he says. He is a part owner of the Penniman Avenue Shops and will continue in that role.

Cannon started with the Plymouth department in October, 1957 as youth officer and rose through the ranks until reaching the inspector's job 14 months ago.

## Gerald gets MA

Gerald Francis Gass III of Canton received his Masters of Business Administration degree from Eastern Michigan University recently.

Students who received E.M.U. degrees from Plymouth were: JoAnn Marie Aquino, Master of Arts (MA); Mary Ellen Ferguson, MA; Betty J. Madis, MA; Caroline Irene Schultz, Masters of Business Education; and Carol Barnes Vandenburg, MA.

By unknown assailant

## City man shot on I-94

A 28-year-old Plymouth man was shot twice Sunday morning while driving along I-94 on his way to work.

Richard Hindman was exiting the expressway at Wayne Road about 6 a.m. Sunday when he heard three or four shots, according to Detective Ray Allen of the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. The shots hit Hindman's passenger side window and wounded him in the wrist and right shoulder, Allen reported.

Hindman was treated and released from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Although Hindman saw a hitchhiker in the area, a search by sheriff deputies

produced nothing and the hitchhiker is not believed to be involved, the deputy said. But Hindman's shooting may be related to an incident in the same area which occurred the night before, Allen theorized.

In that case, a car loaded with four men is being sought after one of the men reportedly shot at another car, lodging bullet holes in the driver's door, but not injuring the two passengers who had been involved in an altercation with the four, Allen said.

The sheriff department is looking for a 1971 Ford LTD that may have been involved in the incident at 11:30 p.m.

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FRANKIE LaMIRAND as 'Diamond Lil'

# Get your tickets It's curtain time!

## friends & neighbors

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Live entertainment is coming to Plymouth this weekend, with a list of well known names. The familiar faces of the actors and actresses are unknown to television, but can be seen every day on the streets of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has tapped the area talent sources for its upcoming production, "Way Off Broadway."

The show will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Edison window on Main Street, with seats available at \$3 and \$6.

Bob Taylor will be the master of ceremonies and will set the pace as the chorus begins the show. Members of the singing chorus include Joe Uhl, Bob Stone, Dan Flower, Ron Quick, Mike Shay, Frank Belobraidich, Gene Gulbransen, Dick Taylor, Jim O'Day, Cliff McClumpha, Mark Wehmeyer, Jim McGettigan, Audrey Crain, Joan Davis, Mercedes Kimling, Eileen Miller, Mary Uhl, Jan Crook, Thyra Strapac, Dolores Roth, Barb Helmer, Sharon Belobraidich, Roberta Limburg, and Judy Lewis.

The show would not be complete without show girls and Way Off Broadway has eight: Jan MacKenzie, Bert O'Day, Heather Shepard, Martha Schryer, Carole Brandt, Ann Arenson, Pat Mee, and Karen Reeber.

Picking up the temp is the dancing chorus with the wicked feet of Tom Gotshall, Bob Stone, Frank Belobraidich, Dave Shephard, Mike Shay, Cliff Mc

Clumpha, Dave Anderson, Chuck Vanerian, Jamie Randell, Jim McGettigan, Dave Sibbold, Chuck Avis, Janet Sibbold, Roberta Limburg, Gerry Vollmer, Linda Luke, Mary Beth Hausman, Jane Shellby, Kelly Randell, Joan Gerigk, Barbara Helmer, Rita McClumpha, Denise Redtke, and Toni Zink. They will be joined by Sue Diebolt in a speciality number.

Others whose talents will be on display are Jan Gattoni as "Hard Hearted Hannah," Jo Hulce and Gene Gulbfansen as tramps, Dick Schaw and Vince Currie

in a surprise duet, and Mike Diebolt, Chuck Heidt, and Ned Stirton in a special surprise.

Dave Shepard shows what he can do as "Tabby the Cat" surrounded by the happy feet of kittens Irene Taylor, Judy Slade, Cynthia Bentley, Karen Sattler, Nancy Hayes, and Marilyn Johnson.

Since Plymouth is Way Off Broadway, the Rockettes are not on strike here. Kicking up their heels are Carol Carlson, Jackie Herterghan, Eileen Agius, Toni Grim, Lynne Kurtz, Janice Seluk, Shirley Peters, Nancy Petrucelli, Nancy

Cont. on pg. 11



LEADING THE TABBY CAT dancers is the show's director, Charlie Crain. Left is Cynthia Bentley, with Karen Satter, right. (Photo by Bill Bresler.)



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Friday, Saturday at Salem

# Follies debut

Cont. from pg. 10

Thomas, Linda Watson, Lynn Ott, and Lynda Anderson.

The real live "Red Hot Mamas" are Barb LeClair, Janet Brass, Judy Shuman, Dorothy McGettigan, Marilyn Carl, Elaine Kouba, Frankie LaMirand, and Charlene Fitzpatrick.

Joining in the action is Ken Cowan as "Johnnie," Kathryn Cowan as "Frankie," Cheryl Wilson as "Nellie

Blye," Frankie LaMirand as "Diamond Lil," and Jim Wittens as the M.C. and solo singer at the "Silver Slipper Saloon."

On the light side, comedians Nancy Brone, Larry Janes, Diane Janes, Jack Helmer, Elise Murphy, Dunbar Davis, and John Sattler will supply the laughs.

This may be the last chance you get to laugh at your silly friends and neighbors.



THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council follies are coming up this weekend, offering an opportunity for Plymouth-Cantonites to be entertained and to benefit a worthy cause at the same time. The PCAC performs the follies every other year to benefit their community activities. Practicing the Tabby Cat chorus are, left to right, Irene Taylor, Judy Slade, Cynthia Bentley, Karen Satter, and Nancy Hayes. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

PG. 11  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979

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**APRIL CLASSES**

1 Men Only, Easter Bread, 10-3 pm; \$15 with Loretta Mirro.	2	3 Panorama Egg Class, 10-12 noon, 7-9 pm; see price list.	4 Private Class.	5 Micro 1, 9:30-11:30 am, 7-9 pm; \$8.50 with Linda Guilliani.	6	7 Kids only, Panorama Eggs, (10 and over), 10-1 pm; \$9.
8	9 Mexican Fiesta, 7-9 pm; \$9.	10 Easter Bread Workshoppe, 9-3 pm; \$15 with Loretta Mirro.	11 Evening with Coffee, 7-9 pm; \$7.50.	12 Micro 2, 9:30-11:30 am, 7-9 pm; \$8.50 with Linda Guilliani.	13	14
15 Easter	16	17	18	19 Micro 3, 9:30-11:30 am, 7-9 pm; \$8.50 with Linda Guilliani.	20	21
22	23 Gourmet Cooking for the Weight Conscious, 7-9 pm; \$8.50.	24 MEXICAN FIESTA 7-9 pm, \$9.	25	26 Micro Meats, 9:30-11:30, 7-9 pm; \$15 with Linda Guilliani.	27	28 Kids II, 8-12 years, 10-12 noon; \$6.
29	30	Special: All microwave classes can be taken in a series... save \$25 only \$60 includes free cookbook.		Micro Appetizers: May 3; Micro Sweets: May 10; Diet Microwave: May 24; Micro Eggery: May 31.		

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# tell it to Phyllis



## On being mother of a 12-year old

You're not a baby; you're not my little girl; now you're 12. I'm not your confidant; I'm not your friend; now I'm just "but mom..."

What a difference growing up makes on a mother - daughter relationship. The "impossible twos" that parents have to put up with is nothing compared to the inbetween age of 12.

We've gone from kissing skinned knees and special motherly hugs when her feelings were hurt to what is called independence.

It seems like only yesterday she took her first step, then learned how to ride a two-wheel bike. How well I remember her first day of school, when she climbed on the bus all smiles and waving good-bye.

She's grown from a dainty little girl with curly hair to a beautiful, lanky tomboy, with long, straight, red hair. The little girl who used to wear dresses, now can be seen only in jeans, a tee shirt, and tennis shoes.

Some things never change. The freckles are still the same. I still tuck her in bed every night and we share those precious moments of girl talk and discuss all the important things that are happening in her life.

It's almost scary, when I look at her and see myself. I don't think I was quite that independent at 12, but I do remember some of my feelings at that tender age. It was hard to understand why my mother was so old fashioned and never let me do anything. Now I find myself repeating those once hated words, "I don't care if so and so can do it, you can't."

It's hard on kids when they're no longer a child and still have a long way to go before becoming an adult, but it's also hard on their parents. There is a bit of a communication gap when you think you've said or done something that will make them happy, only to find out you did the wrong thing.

I sometimes wonder, if we mothers try to hold on to the apron strings to preserve our own youth, as well as our child's. After all, how can I be old enough to have a 12-year-old daughter?

Since age is what you make it, I guess Debbie and I will have to grow up together.

\*\*\*\*\*

Music from the era of Elizabeth I of England was performed yesterday for students in music history, humanities, and history classes at Centennial Educational Park. Presented by the Collegium Musicum of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, under the direction of Professor Thomas Taylor, the special presentation featured singers, wind ensemble of baroque instruments, viols, harpsichord, flute, and guitar. The appearance was made possible by a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

# Honor Society taps 114 students

Outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service have brought special tribute to 114 students of the Plymouth-Canton school district's two high schools.

All were inducted into the National Honor Society at a convocation held last week in the Canton High Little Theatre, which was packed with parents, relatives and friends.

To qualify for National Honor Society eligibility, sophomores and juniors must carry a 3.3 overall grade point average and seniors must post an overall high school average of at least 3.0.

John Telford, executive director of secondary education for Plymouth-Canton schools, was the convocation speaker.

He emphasized the importance of academic pursuits, stressing the need "for a reordering of our priorities back toward academic excellence."

Bill Brown, Salem principal, and Jerry Morris, co-ordinator at Canton, greeted the honorees as they were introduced by Salem Vice-President Paul Dillon and Canton Vice-President Keith Greenleaf.

Laura Ashlee, president of the Centennial Educational Park chapter of the National Honorary Society, presided over the convocation, assisted by Secretary Ann Donoghue.

Students honored were:

**CANTON SENIORS:** Leslie Bublin, Debbie Cedar, Pat Doherty, Wendy Gray, Beth Hand, Dennis Howell, Renee Laundroche, Jennifer North, Charles Russell, Nancy Shobe, Joan Sidiek.

**SALEM SENIORS:** Jamie Chiatalas, Michael Cimino, James Daratony, Matt Etienne, Janice Grissom, William Harsha, Karen Keck, Patricia Knisley, Karen

Krick, Kenneth Krick, Erin Lucas, Dave MacKenzie.

Beth Maggio, Shelley McKelvey, Kim Nautsch, Michael Prchlik, Sharon Radionoff, Donna Roper, James Sellman, Judy Skotzke, Silvestro Vano, John Van Wagener, Larry Ward, Deborah Weil, Cynthia Wilkins, Michael Wooley.

**IN ABSENTIA - CANTON:** Sharon Svec, Gina Marie Casper. **SALEM:** Roger Anason, Fred Andres, Janet Clark, Pam Dudley, Sandra Hathaway, Joan Healy, Sarah Marks, Roslyn McCrerry, Kimberly Pyle, Mary Riedy, Marcia Roe, Patricia Striho, Karen Watson.

**CANTON JUNIORS:** Marisa Bagnasco, Beth Caris, Jack Carpenter, Kathy Davenport, Rebecca Hayes, Steven Jones, Guy Kananen, Kimberly Kowalski, Carl Lambert, Dilara Mehmed, Carrie Nitchman, Paul Petersen, Mark Roberts, Barbara Sidick, Dave Visser, Bob Young, Drew Holey.

**SALEM JUNIORS:** Mary Bahr, Brenda Banks, Susan Bollas, Sue Evans, Craig Flower, Blake Lundberg, Steve McKenna, Janet Mielke, Dianne Perpich, Gena Poole, Sharon Ross, Jim Schultz.

**CANTON SOPHOMORES:** Mita Aggawal, Christine Bennett, Stacey Bookout, Jayne Doyle, Laura Duynslager, Lisa Edwards, Robbie George, Elizabeth Griffing, Kelly Harvey, John Jennings, Kim Massey, Angela Petersen, Felicia Reidy, Cindy Sochacki, Vince Tobin, Colleen Wendland.

**SALEM SOPHOMORES:** Rachelle Baltes, Kris Bouman, Kathy Brosnan, Julie Carlson, Toni Draugelis, Linda Guilds, Sue Hamel, Lynne Hathaway, Nancy Haut, Bill Kolb, Kim Mendenhall, Debbie Miyazaki, Sharon Persico, Kevin Santer, Dave Smiatacz, Sarah Stanwood, Cindy Stebbins.



## Your Guide to Local Churches Come Worship With Us

### The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)

42290 Five Mile Road  
Plymouth  
420-0484 or 420-2898  
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.  
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
9:45 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

### Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.  
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Cherry Hill  
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9:30;  
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

### Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod  
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 Mile West of Sheldon  
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

### Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.  
455-7711 or  
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

### The Salvation Army

290 Fairground  
Plymouth  
453-5464  
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

### People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth  
Canton High School  
8415 Canton Center Road  
Canton, Michigan  
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour and Sunday  
School following

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

### Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer  
Middle School  
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Rev. Darryl Bell  
459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Church & Reading Room  
453-1676

Church & Sunday School  
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room  
in Forest Place Mall  
All Are Most Welcome

### First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280  
Samuel F. Stout  
Frank Lyman, Jr.  
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School

### Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary  
Premillennial  
11095 Haggerty Rd.  
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-9132  
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.  
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

### Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832  
Rev. E.W. Ralmer

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.  
Ministry to the Deaf  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

# what's happening

## EASTER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Applications are now being accepted for the Plymouth Recreation Department's second annual Easter Arts & Crafts Show. The show will take place the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hours are Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested exhibitors can register in person, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday at 525 Farmer Street.

## SMITH SCHOOL MARDI GRAS

Tickets for the Mardi Gras at Smith School are on sale now. They are six for \$1; tickets at the door are 20 cents each. The Mardi Gras will be on Saturday, March 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.

## L.W.V. ART OPEN HOUSE RESCHEDULED

The art open house originally scheduled for March 18 by the League of Women Voters has been changed to April 8. The open house will be held at the Art Gallery, 459 S. Main St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 8.

## PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing Elementary School. The guest speaker of the evening will be Pat Pachuta of the Mathaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan. Guests and prospective members are invited.

## CENTENNIAL CB CLUB

A box-lunch social with square dancing and disco will be featured on Saturday, March 24, at the VFW Hall on Lilley Road. Females should bring a box lunch for two in a decorated bag. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. and marks the spring kick-off to raise funds for muscular dystrophy and the burn center in Ann Arbor. Beer and set-ups will be provided. For \$6 tickets call 420-0614.

## 'TOM SAWYER' AT CENTRAL

The Central Middle School Chorus of more than 100 students will present the musical, "Tom Sawyer," Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29. Opening night will be in the dinner theater format, roast beef being featured. That night's tickets are being sold in advance at Central through March 23. The second night's program will offer the play alone. The chorus and production are under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wiener.

## HULSING KINDERGARTENERS

Hulsing Elementary School will hold early registration for upcoming kindergarten pupils from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4. To enter kindergarten, pupils must be five years old by Dec. 1. Proof of birthdate is required. Parents who cannot register their children on April 4 should make other arrangements through the school office, 459-6280. A kindergarten round-up will be held later in the spring.

## D.A.R. TO HAVE 'SPRING FLING'

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. will present fashions by Muirhead's of Dearborn at its Spring Fling on Thursday, March 29 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. A hospitality hour will begin at 11 a.m., with luncheon being served at noon. Donations of \$9 per person will be given to St. Mary's Indian School in the Dakotas and to Become College in Oklahoma. Tickets are available from Laura Baumhart (427-6801) or Bebe Lindhout (591-6478).

## ROTARY ANN FASHION SHOW

Rotary Anns, the auxiliary of the Plymouth Rotary Club, will be presenting their spring fashion show at a noon luncheon Monday, March 26 in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Models and attire will be provided by Claire Kelly. Cost is \$5.25 and guests of members are welcome.

## JAYCEES GET ARTY

Plymouth Jaycees will hold a cheese and wine tasting followed by an art exhibition of paintings and prints at The Art Gallery, 459 S. Main St. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Young men between 18 and 36 years old, their spouses or girl friends are invited.

## CENTRAL BOOK FAIR

Central Middle School library will hold a book fair from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 3 to 6 in the school library. Books, games, puzzles and posters will be featured.

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT

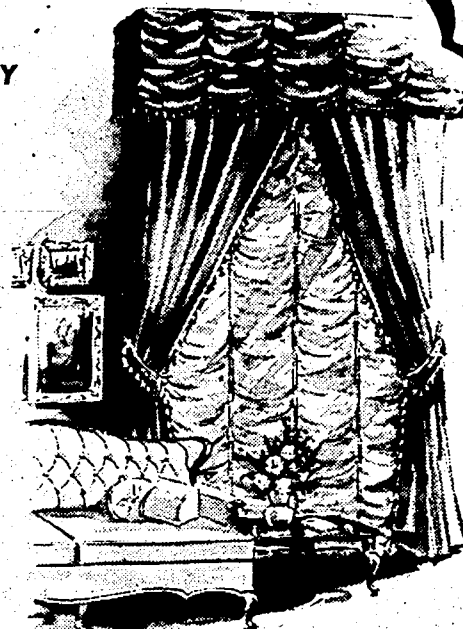
The Tonquish Creek Indian Guide's Federation is sponsoring a bowling tournament on April 7 at Plaza Lanes at 11:30 a.m. For information, call Roland Jenkins at 459-3573.



**TIP YOUR HAT.** Salem High's Rockettes lift a leg and tip a hat at their variety show "Everybody Dance" at Salem Friday night. The show was also performed on Saturday evening. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Cole Slaw - Mashed  
Potatoes & Gravy  
Hot Biscuits  
Regular \$2.10 **\$1.59**

Monday Special

3 Pieces of Chicken  
Cole Slaw - Mashed  
Potatoes & Gravy  
Hot Biscuits  
Regular \$2.10 **\$1.73**

Remember -- Local talent in "Off Broadway", March 23 & 24

Thank goodness for the goodness of  
*Famous Recipe*  
FRIED CHICKEN

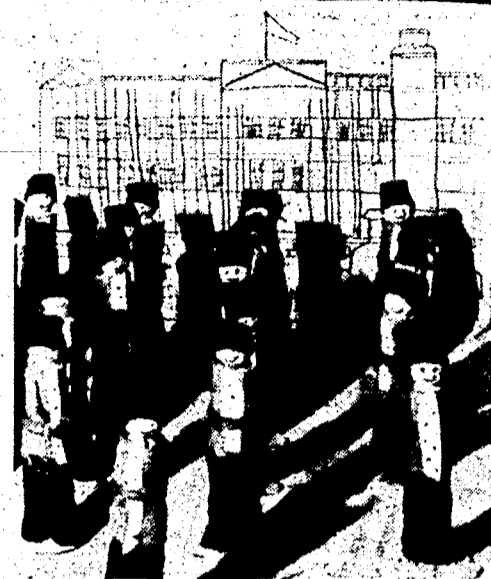
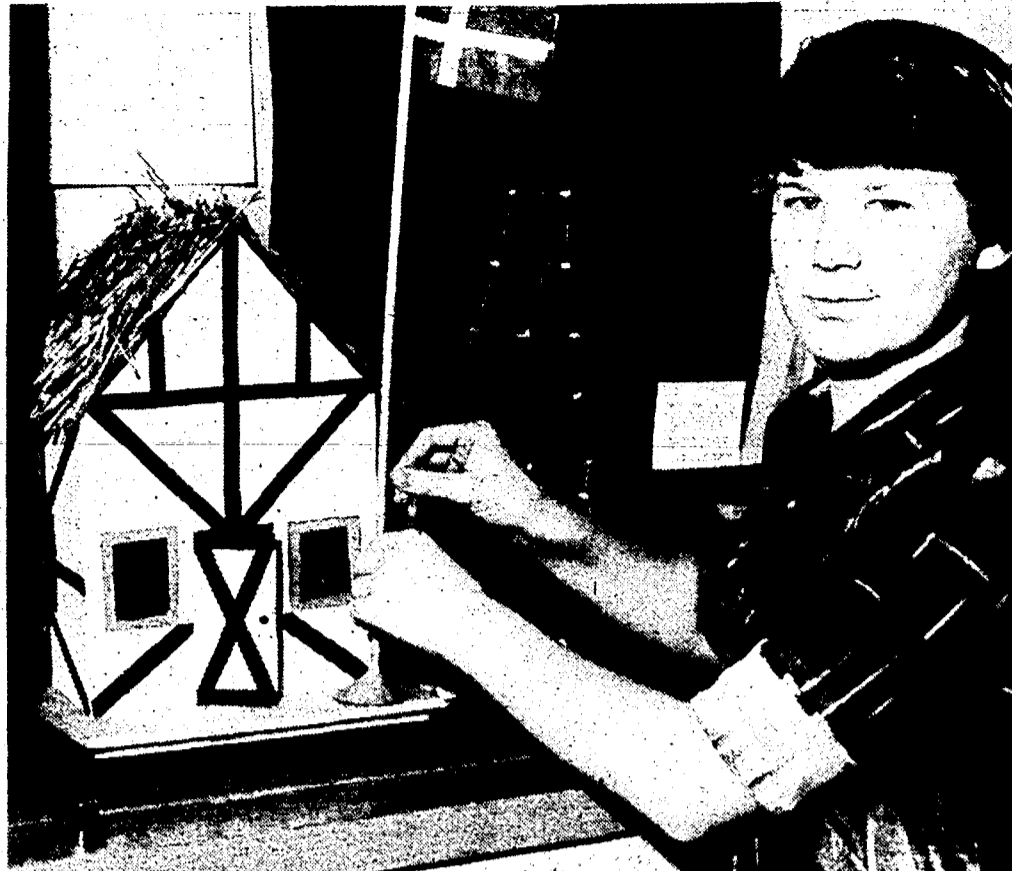
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth 453-6767

Grandma's Take Home

Proprietor  
Joe Langkabel



AS PART OF studying foreign countries, Central Middle School Students in the WARM program built models of overseas scenes. Above, Donna Altoonian, displays her black Madonna from Poland; center, Jeff Hancock raises the flag over his Belgian house; and at right, Jenny Gray, views her changing of the guard in London.



## Central ethnic program 'really is meaningful'

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The menu will read like something out of a foreign movie tomorrow, when students in the W.A.R.M. (We Really Are Meaningful) program at Central Middle School prepare for an ethnic smorgasbord luncheon. The sixth-grade students, taught by Margo Panko, Fred Bersche, and Chris Subok have been studying various countries for the past seven weeks.

Each student picked a country of their choice then had five weeks to make a notebook and two weeks to make a project dealing with their country, said Margo Panko. No two notebooks or projects looked the same when they finished.

The notebooks were made using many different kinds of materials. Some had plastic covers, one had a photograph on the cover, and Greg Wochuk made a wooden cover, carving the initials USSR on the outside.

According to Margaret Gilligan, it seems that the British people eat a lot of English muffins for their breakfast.

In her imaginary trip through Norway, Erin Boughton discovered that the people in that country eat cod liver oil with oatmeal for breakfast.

Mark Harris included some German money in his notebook on German. Kelly Kondratko had her notebook on Yugoslavia copyrighted, and published by

The Noetzol Press.

In order to receive 100 points in grading, each notebook contained a title sheet, table of contents, introduction, diary of five days, cities, religion, education, famous people, economy, holidays and customs, food, tourism and points of interest, pictures, government, index,

bibliography, map with cities, climate and weather, and a brief history. They were evaluated on the basis of overall appearance, organization, originality, accuracy, and contents.

In making their projects, the students were given a free rein to make anything dealing with their country. Jenny Gray showed the changing of the guard in England by using clothes pins for the guards.

A hat from Iran was displayed by Andy Bagnasco, and Donna Altoonian made a black Madonna from Poland. Jeff Hancock, whose mother is from Denmark, made a scale model of a Belgian house, complete with the official flag.

Some of the other projects include salt and flour maps, inside a Swedish home, electric board, volcanoes, Japanese shrine, museum in England, Eiffel Tower, Indian snake charmer and eucalyptus tree.

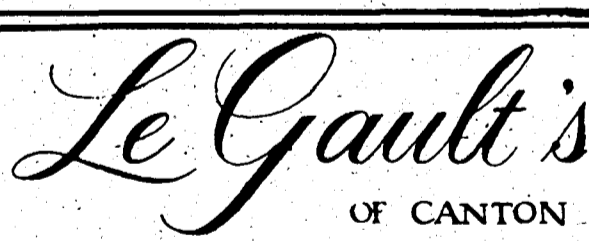
For the ethnic luncheon, each student is taking a food representing the country they did their notebook and project on.

## Theatre Guild will 'play it again Sam'

The Plymouth Theater Guild will present "Play It Again Sam," a romantic comedy by Woody Allen, on April 27, 28, May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School.

The play will be produced by Robin Galick and directed by Patricia Bray. Members of the cast include Tom Butki, Mark Brezezinski, Cindy Richards, Fran Cyburt, Carey Cyburt, Mary Cantine, Lance Arp, Kathleen O' Mara, Sherri Morse, Cindy Hogan, Kelly Hannah, and Robin Holley.

Members of the crew working behind the scenes are: Clemie Cyburt, assistant producer; Patti Troth, assistant director and stage manager; Chuck Miller, set construction; Joe Marsh, lights; Richard Brown, sound; Janet Brass and Ellen Brass, props; Rod Morey and Fran Cyburt, make-up; Thomas Hinks, tickets; Irene Troth and Barbara Weber, house; and Vi Roberts, program and publicity.



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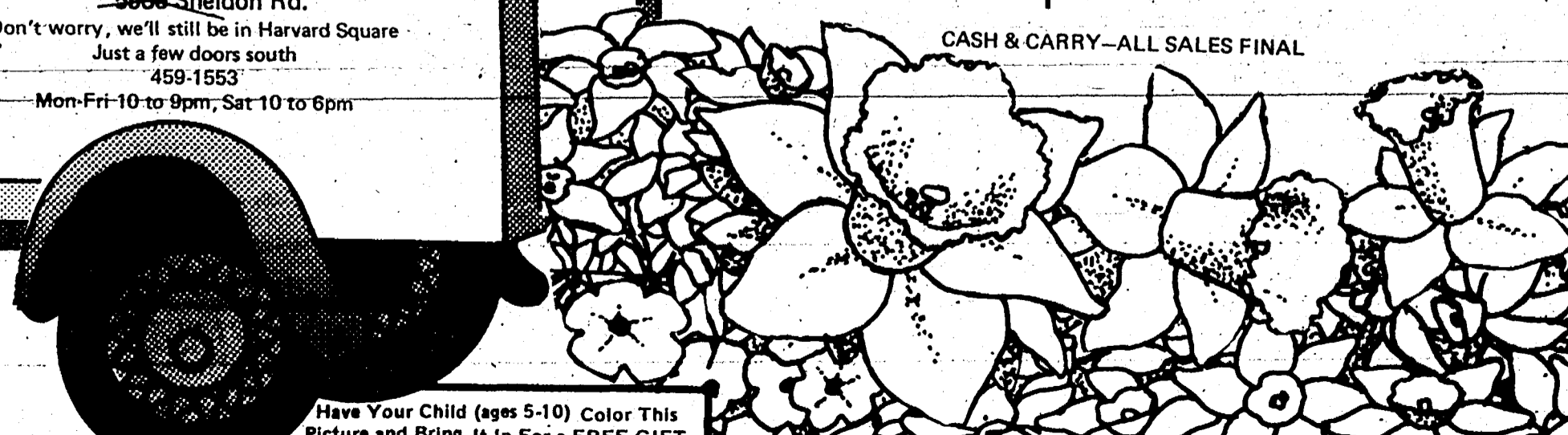
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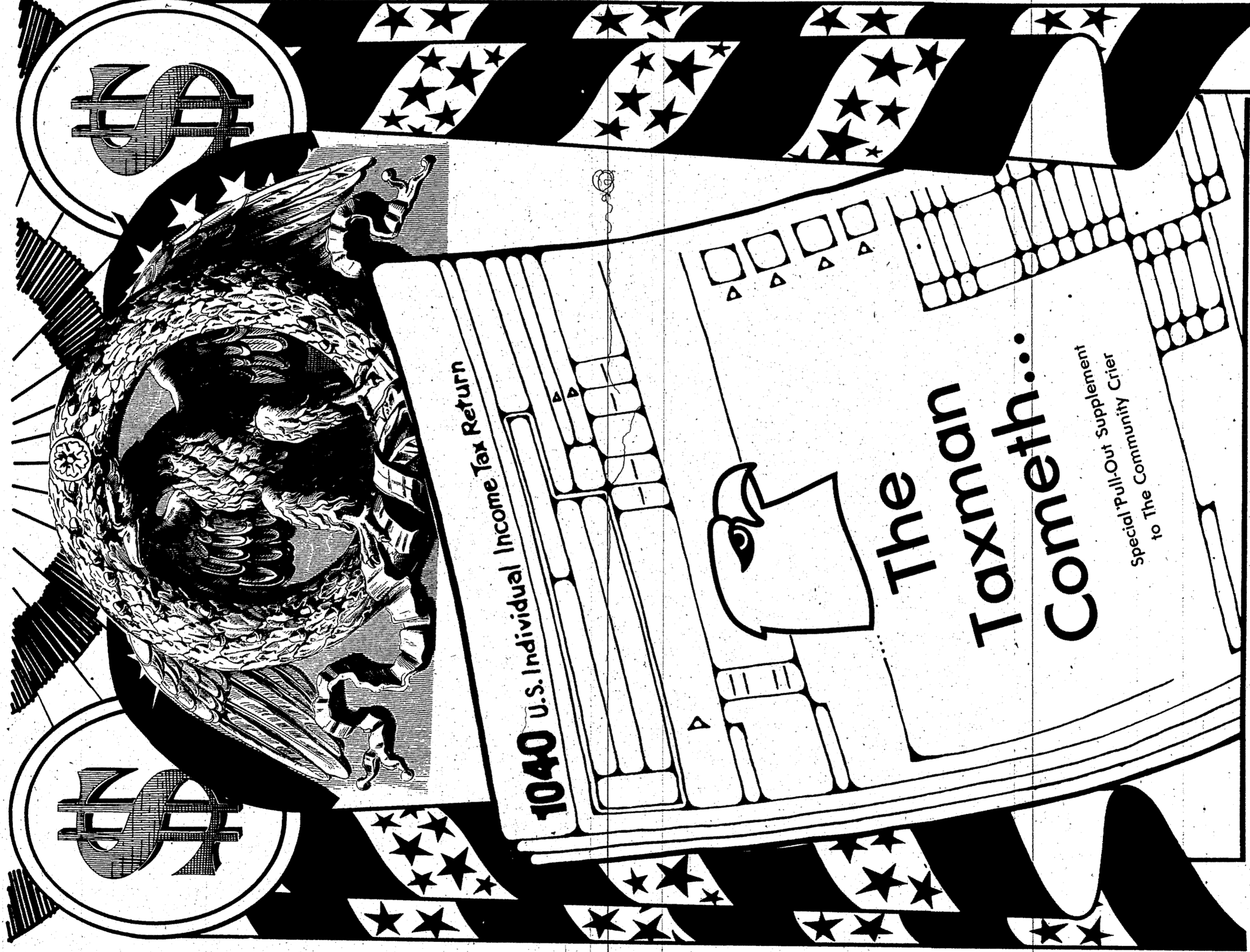
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TABLE 1

Your age and marital status on December 31, 1978:	Your 1978 Federal Adjusted Gross Income:	
	Non-handicapped Persons	Blind, Paraplegics, Quadriplegics, Hemiplegics
Single and under 65 .....	\$1,500 or over	\$3,000 or over
Single and 65 or over .....	\$3,000 or over	\$4,500 or over
Married filing a joint return and both under 65 .....	\$3,000 or over	\$4,500 or over
Married filing a joint return and either you or your spouse were 65 or over on December 31, 1978. ....	\$4,500 or over	\$6,000 or over
Married filing a joint return and both you and your spouse were 65 or over on December 31, 1978. ....	\$6,000 or over	\$7,500 or over

**WHO MUST FILE A RETURN?** Every Michigan resident is required to file a Michigan income tax return, regardless of the source of income, if his or her federal adjusted gross income is more than the personal exemption allowance given in this table.

## Beat the filing rush; receive refund early

Remember last year? Scores of cars converged on the Plymouth Post Office, rushing to beat the April 15 filing deadline for tax returns.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, many of these procrastinators who are due refunds could have had them in hand on April 15 if they'd filed in January or February.

Why? Because fewer people file early, the IRS can process their forms early. A refund check can be sent out in four or five weeks early in the filing period. The same job takes 10 weeks in April.

Filing early has other advantages. For example, late returns are often prepared hastily and the chance for error increases. The early bird, however, can check and double check his figures before sending them to the IRS.

And because errors delay processing, late filers receive their refund checks later.

## 1979's deadline: April 16

For all you pencil-chewers who wait until the last minute to file your tax returns, the deadline is 5:15 p.m. on Monday, April 16 to mail your return.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan said that at that time, postal workers will make their last pickup of the day at the mail boxes in front and behind the Post Office on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

Also, the post office doors will close at the usual time, 5 p.m., on the 16th, he said.

## Need free help with taxes?

Confused by your tax forms? Here's where to get help with both your state and federal returns:

Main Office:  
LANSING -- Treasury Building, Walnut & Allegan Streets, 373-2910.

For federal tax information --

ANN ARBOR -- Federal Building, 200 East Liberty, 769-9850.

ANN ARBOR -- Georgetown Mall, 971-6112.

DEARBORN -- 22720 Michigan.

DEARBORN -- Village Plaza, Plaza Level, 256-3512

DETROIT -- McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan, 237-0800.

DETROIT -- State of Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth Street, 256-2538

SOUTHFIELD -- Heritage Office 24901 Northwestern Highway.

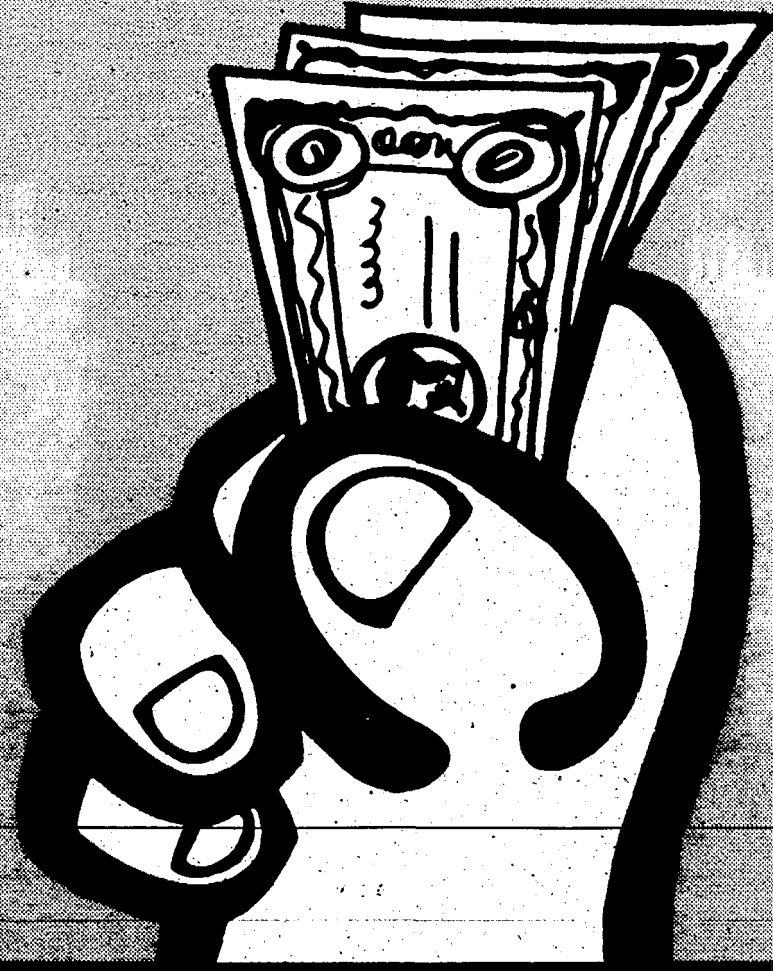
DETROIT -- 20141 Kelly Rd, 256-3507

For state tax information --

DETROIT -- 20122 W. McNichols, 256-3086

# April 16, 1979:

## Your 1978 I.R.A. Tax Break Deadline



If you are a COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union member with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), you have until April 16, 1979 to make a deposit to your tax deferred account that will qualify for a 1978 contribution.

Or, if you are not currently covered by any qualified employer-sponsored retirement plan, you can open an IRA account.

**There Are No Service Charges  
For Opening An IRA Account At Your Credit Union**

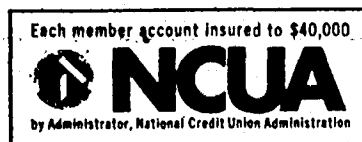
\*Other Financial Institutions may charge you for an IRA account and diminish dividends from your tax deferred account.

If you already have an IRA account, compare your dividends with dividends you could receive from your Credit-Union. Then call us. We can give you another break.

# COMMUNITY

## Federal Credit Union

Plymouth  
453-1200



Northville  
348-2920



# How U.S. tax law changes could affect you

The Revenue Act of 1978 brought some changes in the rules for taxation of individuals. Here are a few of them in case you may be affected.

**1. RESIDENTIAL ENERGY CREDIT.**  
15 per cent of first \$2,000 of qualifying capital expenditures on an old residence (one substantially completed prior to April 20, 1977). Expenditures incurred on or after April 20, 1977 and before 1986 are eligible. Your 1977 and 1978 expenditures can be used to compute the credit for the 1978 return.

Some qualifying expenses include insulation, storm or thermal windows and doors, caulking or weatherstripping, fuel-reducing furnace replacement burners, clock thermostats and the like.

You must be the original user, the items must be expected to last at least three years and they must be in or on your principal U.S. residence. According to the committee reports, materials which are primarily structural or decorative do not qualify. For example, carpeting, drapes, wood paneling and exterior siding do not qualify.

There is an additional credit for qualifying solar and wind energy equipment installed on a principal residence so if you have installed any of these items since April 20, 1977 include the information with your tax materials.

**2. SALE OF A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AFTER JULY 26, 1978.**

Once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$100,000 of the gain on the sale of a personal residence if you are age 55 or older prior to sale and if you have owned and used house as principal residence for at least 3 years during the 5 years preceding the sale.

More liberal gain deferral rules for residence sales if sales are a result of employment relocation. Allows defer-

W-2s, and W-2P to front.

58	Amount paid with Form 4868 . . . . .	58	
59	Excess FICA and RRTA tax withheld (two or more payments) . . . . .	59	
60	Credit for Federal tax on special fuels and other taxes (Form 436) . . . . .	60	
61	Regulated Investment Company credit (Form 2439) . . . . .	61	
62	Total. Add lines 55 through 61 . . . . .	62	
63	If line 62 is larger than line 61, enter amount OVERPAID . . . . .	63	
64	Amount of line 63 to be refunded TO YOU . . . . .	64	
65	Amount of line 63 to be refunded on 1979 estimated tax . . . . .	65	
66	If line 54 is larger than line 65, enter BALANCE DUE. Attach check or money order for full amount . . . . .	66	

Under penalty of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Your signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) \_\_\_\_\_

**Paid Preparer's Information**

Preparer's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Preparer's social security no. \_\_\_\_\_ Check if self-employed

Firm's name (or yours, if self-employed), address and ZIP code \_\_\_\_\_ E.I. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

ONE COMMON oversight by tax form filers is forgetting the date and your social security number. Without a signature the form is returned -- causing lengthy processing delays.

ral in cases where more than one residence has been purchased within an 18 month period.

**3. CAPITAL GAINS.**

The nontaxable portion of a net long-term capital gain from a sale after Oct. 31, 1978 is 60 per cent (formerly 50%).

Holding period for long-term capital gain treatment is over 12 months for 1978 sales.

In determining holding period for securities, you need the trade dates shown on your buy and sell slips from the broker. Also if you received payments on an installment sale, you will need the amounts received after Oct. 31, 1978 as well as the total for the year.

**4. INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS.**

You may establish an I.R.A. and contribute the money up to the time of filing your 1978 return in 1979 and take the deduction on your 1978 return. Remember the contribution is based on 15 per cent of earned income (maximum contribution \$1,500) and you can not be covered by an employer's retirement or profit sharing plan or a Keogh Plan.

**5. SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF CHANGES EFFECTIVE IN 1979.**

- (a) Higher standard deduction.
- (b) Personal exemption of \$1,000.
- (c) Repeal of general tax credit of \$35 per person.

(d) No gas tax deduction for personal use of auto.

(e) Higher political contributions credit replaces deduction.

(f) Payments made to a grandparent may qualify for child care credit.

(g) Federal or state unemployment compensation payments may be taxable depending on taxpayer's gross income.

(h) New tax rate schedules with wider income brackets to offset inflationary increases in income.

(i) More favorable minimum tax.

The items mentioned above are only a few highlights of the Revenue Act of 1978 for you to consider as you gather your tax data.

## THE ANSWER

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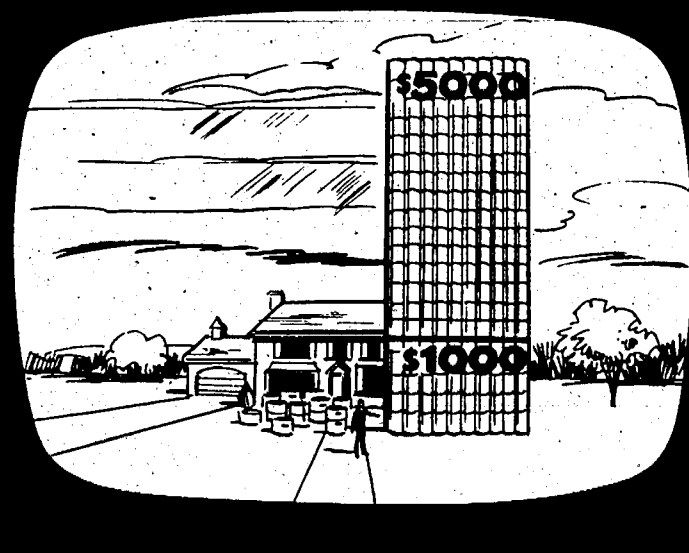
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**Air-Tite, Inc.** 882 Holbrook St. Plymouth, MI 48170

**FIBERGLAS**

\*TM. Reg. O.-C.F. Corp.

\*\*Estimated savings based on an uninsulated attic with 1000 sq. ft. of insulatable attic floor area, natural gas heating and electric air conditioning. 20-year estimated savings are based on the dollar value of an initial energy consumption reduction which is then compounded annually at a 7% rate over the 20-year term.

# Greenstein to lead farm salvation effort

Canton Trustee Robert Greenstein was selected director of the township's Farmland Preservation Program by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The "father" of the plan to save as much of the western half of the township as possible, Greenstein introduced the program when he was supervisor of Canton from 1974-76.

Greenstein said he plans a variety of

efforts to save farmland, with educating landowners and the public probably foremost among them.

"I believe that you have an obligation to future generations. We are custodians - not owners - of wealth," he said. "I plan to express to Cantonites that theory."

The prime advantage to non-farm residents of farmland preservation is that

their property values will remain high, said Greenstein. "If the western half of the township is not developed, homeowners will not have to pay for many services, including schools, roads, extra firemen and policemen, sewers and more."

The program would benefit western landowners, too, he said. First, if the township targeted their property as permanent agricultural land, the landowners would pay lower taxes.

Second, they could sell their "development rights," the cornerstone of the plan, to the township when they pleased, that is, when they saw they would benefit, Greenstein said.

Under the development rights concept, the township would purchase the rights to develop the property for the landowner. He would still hold title to his property, he simply could not develop it or sell to a developer.

In the November election, Canton voters turned down, 53 to 47 per cent, a plan to levy four mills to buy the development rights of about 5,000 acres of west Canton farmland.

"Maybe we don't need four mills to launch the program," said Greenstein. "Perhaps it would only take one." It might be possible to start the program with general fund money, and use a small millage to start an investment fund that would be ready when farmers offer the development rights of large numbers of acres to the township, he said.

"People hesitate to alienate their property rights," he said. "I want to get together with the landowners, lay it all out, and answer their questions."

Besides a smaller millage, another possible way to fund the program is to seek state and federal funds, which Greenstein said is already underway.

The trustee's efforts will probably wind up by early 1981, which is the target date set by the Board of Trustees to bring a vote to fund the program before the citizens.

Greenstein added that he will report back to the board periodically on his efforts and progress.



Art open house

TOASTING an upcoming art open house sponsored by the League of Women Voters are Sandy Waits, left, and Gloria Pappas. The champagne reception will be held at The Art Gallery, 459 S. Main in Plymouth on April 8.

## Plymouth Center's citizen council to hold open house

The Citizen's Advisory Council of the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville will sponsor an open house on Sunday, April 1st from 2:30

until 4:30 p.m.

Visitors will come to the Center's recreation building for registration. Several departments will have displays depicting services provided to the residents. Refreshments will also be available. When ready, visitors will board continuously operating shuttle buses in order to visit the various resident buildings.

Noting that significant improvements have taken place since the Advisory Council's inception last August, Chairman Jack Bologna said that it is timely for the community to learn first hand about those changes.

## Schuman resigns

Glenn L. Schuman, who was serving his second term as an elected constable of Plymouth Township, has resigned effective April 1.

Schuman informed the township Board of Trustees that he has accepted an invitation to join the staff of Literature Crusades School of Bible and World Missions at Prospect Heights, Ill.

"I am thankful for having had the opportunity to serve the citizens of the township, and trust I have made a contribution toward its progress," said Schuman in his letter of resignation.

## Singers wanted

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department would like to hear from those individuals interested in forming a Canton Community Chorus. Please contact 397-1000, ext. 212, if interested. There will be an organizational meeting as soon as enough interest is shown.

The chorus will also need a piano player.

## Twp. building accelerates

Building permits for 17 new family homes and an equal number of condominium units were issued in Plymouth Township in February.

James Briggs, chief building inspector, said in his monthly report that estimated valuation of the construction represented by those permits amounts to slightly more than \$1.8 million.

Including all construction categories, both for new work and such items as additions and alterations, 47 permits were granted in February.

The report indicated that this is far ahead of the 1978 pace in the township.



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<b>Beginning Needlepoint</b>	Starts Monday April 2 7-9 pm	4 weeks	\$15.00
<b>Knitting</b>	Begin. & Intermediate Starts Tues., April 3 7-9 pm	6 weeks	\$20.00
<b>Crewel &amp; Embroidery</b>	Workshop starts Tues., April 10 7-9 pm	3 weeks	\$12.00
<b>Beginning Quilting</b>	Starts Wed. April 11 7-9 pm	4 weeks	\$15.00
<b>Beginning Weaving</b>	Starts Thurs., April 12 7-9 pm	4 weeks	\$18.00

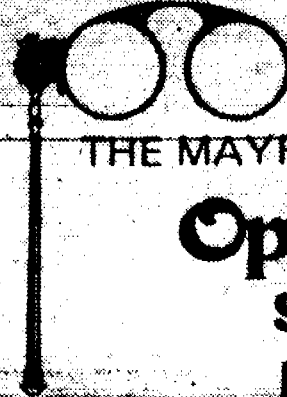


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# Hot diggity dog for chocolate chippers and spring

MARCH 26 TO MARCH 30  
 ALL LUNCHEAS WITH MILK  
 Menus Subject to Change.

**ALLEN MONDAY**  
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.

**TUESDAY**  
 No lunch.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ravioli with meat, cheese stick, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, catchup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hamburger on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.

**BIRD MONDAY**  
 Tacos, hot vegetable, toll house bar, fruit cup.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hamburger, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog, buttered vegetable, cake, fruit cup.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish sticks, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit.

**ERIKSSON MONDAY**  
 Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, toll bar.

**TUESDAY**  
 Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, hot roll.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog in a bun with relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruited gelatin, dessert.

**FARRAND MONDAY**  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie.

**TUESDAY**  
 Tocos with meat, cheese & lettuce, carrots, pudding, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, cinnamon rolls, fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, applesauce, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish sandwich w/cheese, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.

**FIEGEL MONDAY**  
 Hot dogs with or without sauerkraut, baked beans, fruit.

**TUESDAY**  
 Shirley's Spaghetti with meat sauce, combination salad, vegetables, french rolls.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Danforth hamburger stew, with crackers, jello salad, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Tacos with taco salad, buttered corn, fruit.

**FRIDAY**  
 Baked fish with tartar sauce, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, corn muffins, Rosalie's applesauce.

**FIELD MONDAY**  
 Submarine sandwich, potato sticks, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.

**TUESDAY**  
 Bar-b-que beef on a bun, tater tots, fruit bars, celery sticks.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ravioli with cheese, vegetable, fruit, hot roll.


**THURSDAY**  
 Baked chicken, vegetable, fruit, bread.

**FRIDAY**  
 Tuna noodle casserole, vegetable, fruit, bread, cake.

**HULSING MONDAY**  
 Chicken and vegetable casserole with noodles, bread and butter, fruit cup, frosted cake.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dog and roll, catsup, mustard and relishes, tater tots, cheese sticks, jello cup, assorted fruit cups.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Pizza with meat and cheese, stewed tomatoes (chilled) Hulsing's special bar, pineapple chunks.



## lunch box

by  
**BY LARRY "TATER" BOLENBAUGH**

The folks at Miller have found something to cheer about this week as they gobble down their hot diggity dogs and chocolate chipper.

The Tanger people may have the reason for all the smiles at Miller, having come up with the "think spring" dessert. That's great, but, they also haven't figured out yet that confetti is not a salad but something thrown at weddings.

Apparently Grandma is feeling the bugs of spring too, because she has been out making cakes in the ice box!

The kids at Central Middle School have won a great victory. Instead of having Friday designated a vacation day or conference day, this week they are getting an education by staying home.

That is a very curious approach to education. Congratulations, kids!

**THURSDAY**  
 Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot buttered bread, pudding, fruit.

**FRIDAY**  
 Tuna sandwich or peanutbutter sandwich, mixed vegetable, applesauce, Grandma's Ice Box Cake.

**ISBISTER MONDAY**  
 Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese stick, peaches, cookie.

**TUESDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green beans, pineapple, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, buttered roll, corn, jello.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, french fries, applesauce, roasted peanuts.

**FRIDAY**  
 Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, chocolate chip cake.

**MILLER MONDAY**  
 Chunky turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, peaches.

**TUESDAY**  
 Lasagna, green beans or tossed salad, bread and butter, apple crisp.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce, bread sticks, buttered corn, pears.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot diggity dog, baked beans, assorted fruit cup, chocolate chipper.

**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza.

**SMITH MONDAY**  
 Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake.

**TUESDAY**  
 Taco, bread sticks, buttered green beans, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll with jelly, peaches, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog in bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, pineapple, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
 No lunches, dismissal at 11:15.

**STARKWEATHER MONDAY**  
 Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, soup, fruit, cake.

**TUESDAY**  
 No lunch, school in a.m. only.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, creamed corn, peaches, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Pizza, carrot and celery stick, pears, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fishwich, tater tots, applesauce, cookie.

**TANGER MONDAY**  
 Ravioli with meat and cheese, hot buttered corn, roll, chilled diced peaches.

**TUESDAY**  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, alphabet soup, cheese cake, apple wedge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Spaghetti, confetti salad, bread stick, chilled pears, "think spring" dessert.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, hot vegetable, apple krisp, cheese stick.

**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza, fresh vegetable stick, chilled fruit, nut cup.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY**  
 Hot dogs or burritos, baked beans or buttered broccoli, choice of fruit or fruity pudding, cookie.

**TUESDAY**  
 Baked fish w/tartar sauce, and Try Taters, choice of fruit, bar cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Hamburger gravy over egg noodles or mashed potatoes, roll 'n' butter, choice of fruit, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Tacos w/lettuce 'n' cheese, choice of fruit, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Educational day, no school.

**EAST MIDDLE MONDAY**  
 Sloppy joe on bun, buttered green beans, chilled pears, cake.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, applesauce, brownie bar.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peaches, banana cake.

**THURSDAY**  
 Submarine sandwich with lettuce and cheese, vegetable soup, choice of fresh fruit.

**FRIDAY**  
 No school, vacation day.

**PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY**  
 Chicken pot pie, roll and butter, tossed salad, fruit.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dog or chili dog in a bun, home made bean or cream of tomato soup, fruit, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

**WEST MONDAY**  
 Hot dogs/plain or fancy, french fries, fruit, peanut butter crinkles.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hot chicken sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, whole kernel corn, pineapple or apple sauce, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Pizzaburger, green beans, peaches or pears, banana cake.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit or juice, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
 No school.

**SALEM-CANTON MONDAY**  
 Hot chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, jello.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hot ham and cheese, soup and crackers, dessert.


**WEDNESDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, salads with dressings, roll and butter, jello.

**THURSDAY**  
 Tacos with lettuce and cheese, vegetable, dessert.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish on a bun, tater, vegetable, jello.

Al Carte Items: Soup, sandwich, salads, hamburger, fries, pizza.

Looking for leather on lumber?  
 We've got your fashion number!



Dial-a-Baskins for terrific timber topped with pretty, strippy leather uppers. These numbers give you a hot line to fashion looks. Well-heeled quarter-strap in Redwood - \$28. Quarter-strap on plywood bottom in Maple Nut and White - \$30.

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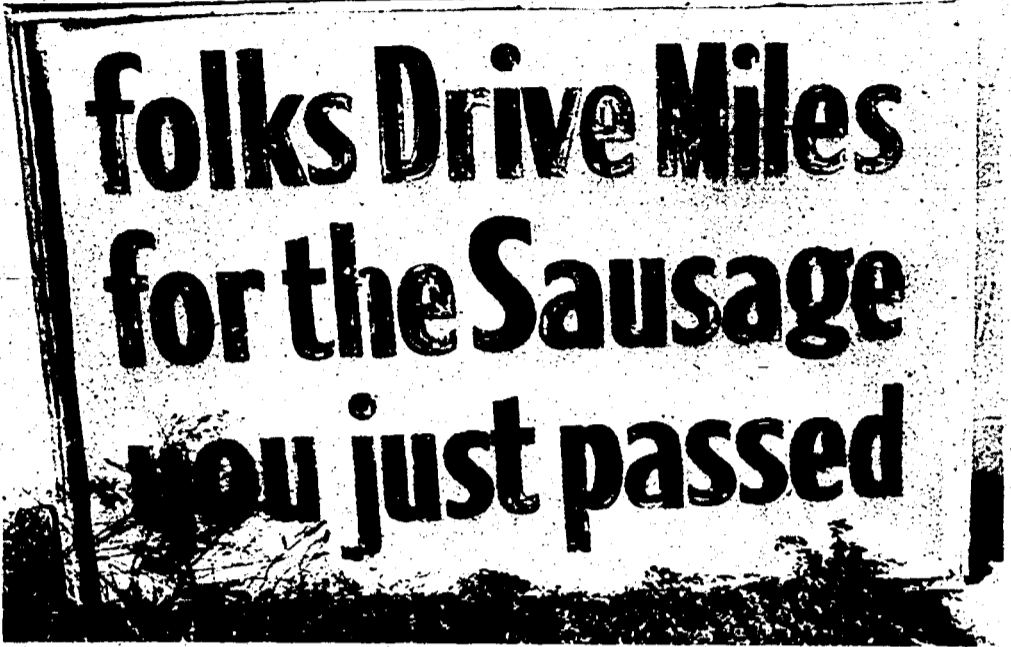
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# Growth more than choice between 2 extremes

## glimpse at yesterday



TWO OF THESE SIGNS used to adorn the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Roads when the Koch sausage factory was known for its homemade meats products. The small factory's location is now the site of a new Standard Federal Savings and Loan office scheduled for its grand opening on Monday morning.

## Sign up for Canton's 3 spring golf leagues

Canton Township's Recreation Department is organizing three golf leagues for the upcoming season: A men's league at Fellows Creek Golf Course, another men's league at Fox Hills Country Club, and a senior citizens golf league.

Those interested in the Fellows Creek league should meet April 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. The first 20 men to pay a \$10 registration fee at township Hall will be accepted. The registration fee can also be mailed

to Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI, 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township.

Similarly, the first 40 men who fill out the registration form and pay the \$10 registration fee will be accepted in the Fox Hills league. This group will meet April 9, 7 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center.

Senior golfers will meet April 27 at 11 a.m. at Canton Township Hall. For more information on the league, call Chuck Sheets, 397-1000, ext. 212.

*(Editor's note: The Canton Planning Department is holding a series of classes on growth and planning in the township. Any citizen who wishes to learn how development is managed is welcome to attend. To introduce the basic subjects of the course, The Crier presents the fourth of a series of articles written by Canton planners.)*

Growth in Canton is repeatedly labeled the single most important issue confronting the township.

Often the growth issue is seen simply as a choice between two extremes. The continued rapid growth of the township is one choice and a screeching halt to development is seen as the other.

Realistically, the issue of growth is far more complex and the actual rate of growth will fall somewhere between the extremes.

The term "Growth Management" is often used to denote a conscious effort to achieve some growth. But not as much as might occur. The word "Management," implies that the factors that lead to growth are controllable and that the pressures on the township to develop will continue.

Previous articles explored a few of the tools that can affect some of the growth factors. The Master Plan outlines potential future land uses.

The Zoning Ordinance restricts land use to districts that conform to the Master Plan. Other tools are a capital improvement plan which targets township funds into large scale projects such as roads, sewers, libraries, and fire stations.

Another tool is taxes and tax incentives. These can also affect growth. Farmland preservation and industrial development can affect growth.

The tools that can affect growth are numerous. But none is all encompassing. Only a well planned strategy involving combinations of these tools with clear objectives and public support will achieve true growth management.

It is likely that the pace of growth will slow within the township. Economic trends as demand for homes seems to be cooling.

A decrease in growth pressure doesn't reduce the need for coordinated growth management, but it does increase its potential for success. The tools to manage growth must be in place and able to


withstand any sort of pressure that may be forthcoming.

The tools are available and many residents are interested. The next step is to examine our values and decide on some concrete goals for Canton's future. Once goals are defined clear objectives can be set and the real business of growth management can begin. But to set goals and objectives, public input is essential. The township needs to know your views.

Call the Planning Department at 397-1000 if you have questions or comments, also arrange to attend the planning seminar discussions which continue on Monday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m.

## Seniors get IDs

Persons aged 60 or more in Plymouth and Plymouth Township can get senior citizen ID cards from 10 a.m. to noon on March 30 at St. Kenneth's Activities Hall, 14951 Haggerty Rd., between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile roads. Cardholders are entitled to discounts at local stores. Identification is necessary to purchase the cards, which cost \$1. For those without rides, call 453-2968 or 453-2904.



### the Cutting Quarters

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## Twp. sees light (of dawn?)

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees has seen the light.

In fact, what trustees almost saw after adjourning the meeting of March 13 was dawn breaking on the morning of March 14.

Starting in April, the board will try to shorten its meetings by gathering three times a month instead of just twice. The new schedule calls for sessions on the second, third and fourth Tuesdays, each to start at 7:30 p.m.

That means dates of April 10, 17 and 24 for the coming month.

More and more meetings have dragged on past midnight in recent months because of a heavy backlog of governmental business. The climax leading to the stepped-up schedule came when the March 13 session ran from 7:30 until almost 2 a.m.

"Not only does the board get tired, but the public does, too," admitted Supervisor Tom Notebaert. He didn't find a dissenting voice in the house.

## Twp. Oks plumbing codes

A new plumbing code carrying a newly established fee schedule has been approved for Plymouth Township by its Board of Trustees and will become effective April 1.

Supervisor Thomas Notebaert said the code provides for an increase of approximately nine per cent in fees charged for various plumbing permits.

Building Inspector James Briggs had recommended adoption of the revised code to keep the township in accord with Michigan law which requires updating every three years.

Essentially, the board's approval replaces the 1975 basic plumbing code

of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., with the professional organization's 1978 edition.

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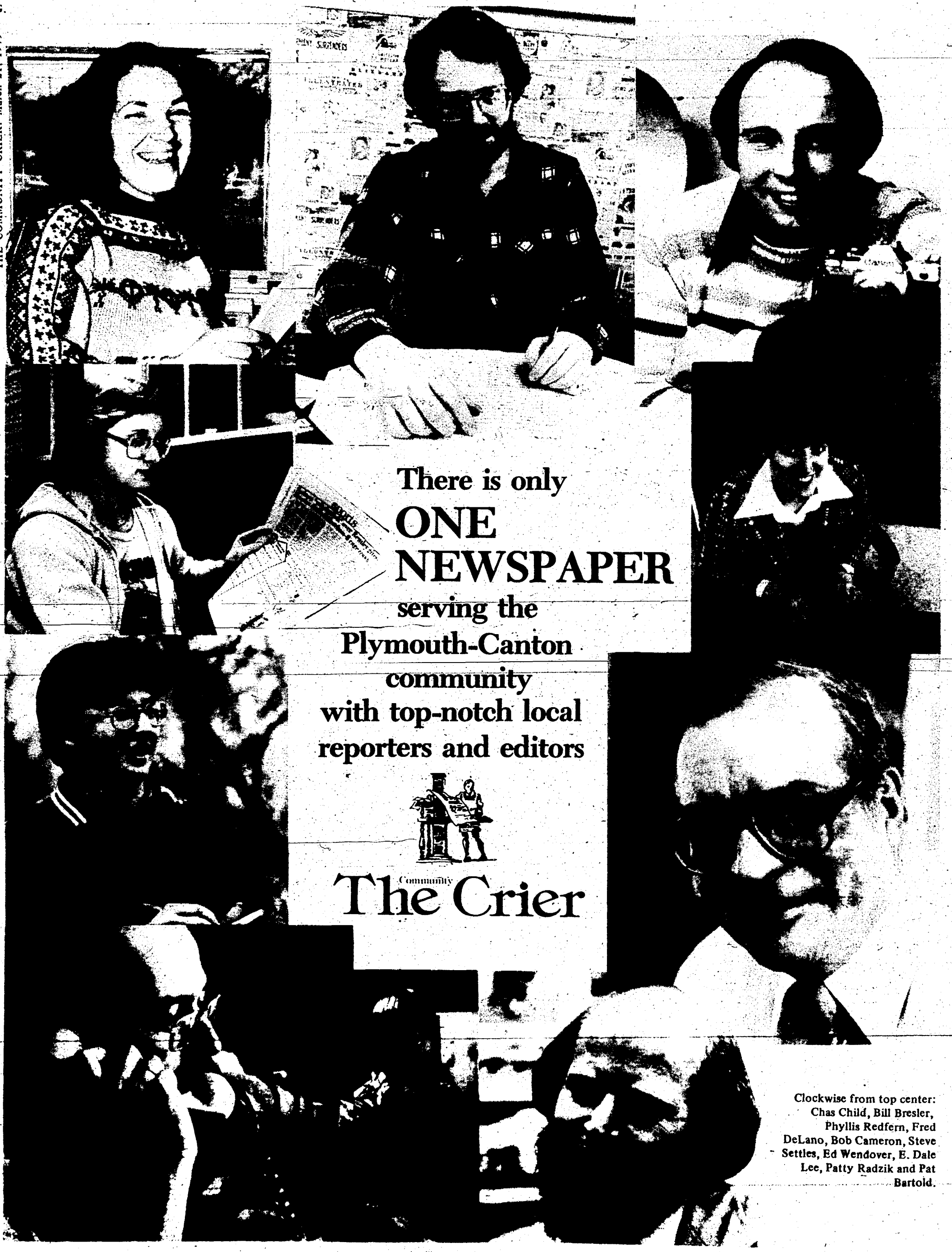
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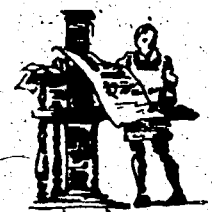
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Clockwise from top center:  
Chas Child, Bill Bresler,  
Phyllis Redfern, Fred  
DeLano, Bob Cameron, Steve  
Settles, Ed Wendover, E. Dale  
Lee, Patty Radzik and Pat  
Bartold.

# Center Stage brings musical variety to Canton

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

The Center Stage has opened its doors in Canton, combining a nightclub atmosphere with a variety of musical entertainment including rock, jazz and blues.

"We try to catch the bigger name groups when they are on tour," said Don Stoenen, an owner of the club. "If they are going to be near this area for other events, they usually don't mind stopping off in Canton."

In the first few weeks the club was open, it has featured Stephen Stills, Dire Straits and Mitch Ryder among others. Maynard Ferguson will add the jazz touch in the near future.

During the Stephen Stills concert, the sound got out of control several times and the mixing was not the best. But, the overall sound was good.

Last Wednesday night, Stephen Stills added a touch of Latin class to the place with a group called Irakere' from Cuba. Stills explained to the crowd that he recently toured Cuba and saw this group and decided to take them on his national tour.

The leader of Irakere' was interviewed by local TV stations and he explained that Still's trip to Cuba and their tour of America was part of the new policy of the two countries to allow entertainers to tour the respective countries.

## Concert Review

Advertisements for the Center Stage have claimed that there are no bad seats in the house. This is not entirely true. The front section is ideal for sound and service. But, to the sides and rear of the building, there are support posts that block the view for anyone who must sit there.

In addition, the bar sticks out into the room right near the support posts which create constant confusion in that corner and make it almost impossible for anyone sitting there to see the stage.

There is only one price for admission, so the people who must sit on the side or near the posts are not getting their money's worth. There should be price differentials in the seats or something done about the layout of the floor.

There is always a problem when alcohol is served during a concert, with the waitresses running around to the different tables. And when the bar is located so

close to some of the seats and not against the wall out of the way, it only adds to the confusion.

The club has a policy of admitting 18-21-year olds, but their hands are not stamped to allow them to drink alcohol. That is fine, they have the right to see the entertainment. But, some of these people do bother other patrons to buy liquor for them and no one wants to be bothered while they are trying to watch a concert.

The surroundings are plush as you view the concert. The seats are equipped with buttons to push when you want a drink. Up in the balcony, there is an impressive system of lighting and mixing equipment.

The lights include revolving spots and overhead circular lights. The spots were used last Wednesday night to feature the group from Cuba as they danced their way through the audience to a Latin bongo beat.

For a nightclub that serves liquor during performances, the place is surprisingly quiet. The club is regularly patrolled by Canton police and there does not seem to be a lot of rowdy activity.

If some of these problems are worked out, however, this could be a good place to see good entertainment. In addition to the regularly scheduled concerts, there is disco dancing every Saturday night complete with dance contests.



CANTON'S NEW ROCK emporium: Center Stage.

## Petition to be circulated to create county executive

A petition drive to put a Wayne County executive proposal on the next countywide ballot will start Friday.

Launched in part by County Commissioner Bill Joyner, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, the drive needs about 66,000 signatures, he said.

"We need accountability in county government," said Joyner. "Now, there is not one person who is responsible for what happens down there. We have 10 to 15 department heads who report to no one."

Joyner added that an executive is

### Woman pumps gas into trunk, not tank

A Westland woman got more than she bargained for when she stopped at a Plymouth self-serve gas station Sunday.

According to city firefighters, the woman called them to say she had filled her trunk with gasoline by mistake.

When firemen arrived, they found that she had pumped four gallons of petrol into her trunk through a hole she had mistakenly thought was her gasoline tank opening.

Firemen washed out her trunk and reported the woman had to pay for the gasoline.

also needed to provide traditional checks and balances to the legislative branch (the county commission) of the government.

"The legislative branch is acting as the executive now," he said. "It's like having a Congress with no President."

Wayne is the largest county in the United States without an executive, Joyner said. "Both Los Angeles and Cook (Chicago) counties have one."

With an executive, who would be popularly elected, Wayne could join forces with the two other counties in Michigan with executives "to get rid of offices like the drain commissioner, board of auditors and registrar of deed," said Joyner.

"The Wayne County Road Commission could be brought into line," he added. "It should not be so autonomous."

While Joyner and two other commissioners proceed with their plans to get the executive proposal before the voters as soon as possible, the majority of the commission has endorsed the concept of first electing a charter commission.

This group would draw up a new county structure which also would include an elected executive.

Joyner said he hopes to collect the necessary 66,000 signatures before July 4.

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# sports

## Surprise, surprise! Petersen wins two State swim titles

Canton High's Paul Petersen stole the show at scenic Michigan State University Friday and Saturday by winning State Class A swimming titles in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke events.

That, according to Chief Coach Bill Faunce, will be good enough to qualify him for All-American status.

"We'll know in May," he said. "But most assuredly his :59.4 breaststroke time is good enough for high school All-American status."

Petersen's preliminary time of :54.7 in the event was good enough to place him in the second-seed position for the finals. Seeded third in the butterfly competition after a :53.08 finish in the preliminaries, Petersen grabbed that title with a :52.39 final. There's more swimming on tap for the junior, says Faunce.

"April 4 through 7 Paul will swim in the Junior Olympic Nationals at Duke University in Durham, N.C.," he explained. "After that he may go to the Senior National AAU Championships April 11 through 14."

Petersen also swam a leg on the 200-yard medley relay team with Bob Cline, Ron Hurley, and Dave Tanner. The quartet finished 13th of 27 teams with a time of 1:43.2 — good enough for a school record which was set last year (1:43.4).

Salem High didn't do as well in the competition, finishing 25th of 27 teams in the 200-yard medley relay with a 1:46.5 time. Bruce Harwood, Bob Simone, Barry Lee, and Kirk Albert competed for the Rocks.

Albert also swam in the 100-yard butterfly, capping his season with a :55.21 time in the preliminaries for 14th place of 17 performers.



CHIEF OUTFIELDER SCOTT RACER practices his DH swing for 1979. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

## 99-29 all-time record Canton '9' eyes 5th straight Western Six League title

BY E. DALE LEE

With professional baseball delving into the high school talent pool more and more during recent years, chances are that players from a successful school like Canton High would be more easily discovered. After all, the Chiefs advanced to the State semifinals before losing to the eventual Class A champ, Flint Southwestern, by a 1-0 count.

Add to that an impressive 99-29 won-lost record Coach Fred Crissey has compiled here and you have a pretty good program. And oh yes, the Chiefs have garnered the Western Six League baseball title every year for the past four years.

"Most all of our kids have good hands and footspeed," Crissey said. "We play so many games in a year our fundamentals have to be good."

Crissey was referring to the summer programs his team is involved in. Mickey Mantle, Connie Mack, and Sandy Koufax Leagues are a necessary thing, he says. "Our Canton kids took first-place finishes in these leagues."

Speed, defense, and pitching will be the backbone of the 1979 Canton Chiefs, led by pro pitching prospects Scott Dawson and Brian James.

"We have a lot of strength from the mound," Crissey said. "But we have a kid at shortstop who's great. Al Lipinski is to Canton what Rich Hewlett is to Salem."

James (5-foot-11, 175 pounds, senior)

hurls from the right side. Last year he racked up an 0.30 earned run average with an 11-1 won-lost record; he's 16-1 over the past two campaigns.

Dan Funkhauser and Guy Kannenon will also see some duty on the hill. The former was 7-1 in 1978 while the latter finished 5-0 — both for the junior varsity.

Dawson (6-3, 180, senior), another portsider, compiled an 0.50 ERA in 1978 to go along with his 9-3 mark on the mound. When he isn't pitching, he'll start at first base. Last year Dawson hit .325 and was an All-League selection at the first hot corner.

"Scott is an outstanding fielder, has good speed, and hits for power and average," Crissey said. "And he can pitch."

Lipinski (5-10, 170, junior) will pitch for the Chiefs sparingly. But Crissey is high on his shortstop.

"He (Lipinski) received high marks at a Bradenton (Fla.) pro camp," he explained. "You've got to be doing something right to do that."

Second baseman Steve Gray, a junior, can hit for average, Crissey says. And he's got great footspeed and is an excellent fielder.

But the key to the infield will be two-year letter-winner Don Dreher, who played second, short, and third last season. This year he's the starting third baseman.

"Don really knows the game," Crissey  
 Continued on page 27



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12 lettermen return

# Rock baseballers start crown quest

BY E. DALE LEE

Brian Gilles took over the Salem High baseball program in 1976, the year after the Rocks captured the State championship. His club grabbed Suburban Eight League title the following year before falling to second-place in 1977. Last season the Rocks tied Livonia Bentley for the loop crown.

With 12 lettermen returning this year should be a strong one for Salem. Gilles believes his team will be ready to play for the title.

"We're definitely gonna be a con-

tender if we stay healthy," he said. "Besides, we've beaten Bentley five times in six tries since I've been the manager."

The Rocks will rely on power to gain the top-spot in the league race.

"We can hit the ball pretty well," Gilles explained. "We have confidence that we can pull off the big inning in a game and win. We've always hit well above the .300 mark."

Gilles is counting on junior first-baseman Jim Anderson to deliver a few blows over the fences as a 3-4- or -5 hitter, in addition to spot relief on the mound.

Secondbaseman Paul Dillon, a senior, will probably lead off for the Rocks. Gilles likes the way he turns over the double play in addition to his above average speed on the basepaths.

Senior Chris Hannan will anchor the infield at shortstop. "He's just a super defensive ballplayer," Gilles offered. "We need that glove in the lineup."

Mike Michalek bats and throws from the right side and his hands are the reason he will get the starting job at third base. Last year he toiled at short.

Reserve infielders who'll get a lot of playing time include Chuck Janovsky, Mike Cimino and Mike Woodard. Cimino will also catch while Woodard sidelines as an outfielder.

Dave Wilcox returns as the starting catcher. Gilles can't say enough about him.

"Dave has a good arm, good defense, hits for power and average and has good speed," he said. "What else do you need?"

Junior Craig Michalek is second in line behind Wilcox behind the plate.

Sam Merrill has won the leftfield job, flanked by Paul Woodard and centerfielder Matt Etienne. But Etienne will be pitching quite a bit, says Gilles, so four players will battle for his outfield spot. Seniors Barry Owens, Bill Harsha, and juniors Julian Martinez and Chad Zbacnik will fill the opening.

Pitching could be the key to the Rocks' success in 1979.

"You've gotta have good pitching," Gilles offered. "Pitching can make a defense look good or bad. This year I think we have good depth at that position."

In addition to Anderson's spot duty, Etienne will be counted on heavily by Gilles. "He's (Etienne) definitely a Big 10 baseball pitcher," he said. "He's got a good fastball and curveball."

Barry Owens has a good curve and fastball, too, but Gilles isn't sure about the senior righthander.

"Barry has matured a lot in the last year as an athlete," he explained. "You just never know - I've never seen an athlete like him change so fast."

Righties Dave Runge and John Holdsworth round out the pitching staff. Holdsworth's brother, by the way, is Fred Holdsworth, a former major leaguer who now pitches for the Tigers' Evansville farm club.

Everybody who fields the first few games will bat too, Gilles says.

"The first couple of games I won't have a designated hitter," he explained. "After then we'll see who's not hitting and pick up a DH as we need one."

## All-Americans hold soccer clinic in Plymouth

Interested in learning more about the world's fastest growing sport? A soccer coaching and refereeing clinic featuring a pair of All-American professionals is slated for the next two Saturdays at the Starkweather Elementary School gymnasium.

Van Dimitriou, the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves Coach and Larry Christoff, Coach of Schoolcraft College, will explain the basic procedures of refereeing and coaching from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. March 24 and 31. The fee is \$10 per person and the YMCA suggests you wear loose fitting clothes.



The 1979 Salem High School varsity baseball team.

## Suburban Eight League basketball all-stars chosen

The All Suburban Eight League basketball team was selected last week by the high school circuit's coaches, and three Salem High cagers received recognition.

The University of Michigan's newest quarterback addition, 6-foot-1 senior guard Rich Hewlett, capped his final season with the Rocks by placing on the First Team. Barr Owens grabbed a slot on the Second Team and Kevin Kelliher garnered an Honorable Mention award. Here are the complete listings:

### ALL SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

#### FIRST TEAM

Eric Thorderson, 6'5" Senior, Bentley; RICH HEWLETT, 6'1" Senior, Salem; Gary Wilkie, 6'3" Senior, Allen Park; Herb Burris, 5'10" Senior, Belleville; Chris Bollin, 6'6" Senior, Bentley.

#### SECOND TEAM

Steve Booth, 6'1" Senior, Bentley; Dave McCormack, 6'5" Senior, Allen Park; BARRY OWENS, 6'2½" Senior, Salem; Bruce Nabozny, 5'10" Senior, Edsel Ford; Craig Wolter, 5'10" Senior, Dearborn.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

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## Real Estate



BY  
**WILLIAM  
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### MOVE IN BEFORE SETTLEMENT?

The situation is this. Your home is for sale. A prospect wants to buy it, but says, "I like it, I want it. But I will not have the money for a couple of months. Can I move in until we finalize the sale?"

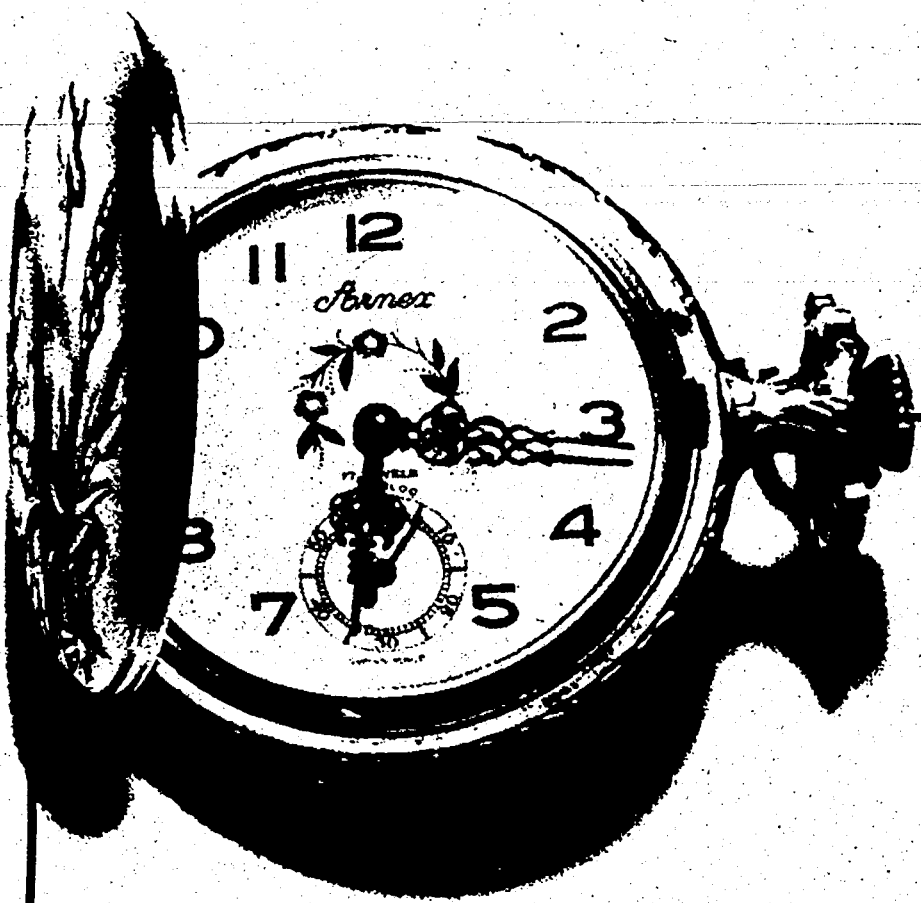
One of the best ways to kill a sale is to allow a prospective buyer to move in a considerable time before settlement. Often when this occurs, it is difficult to get him to go to settlement. He may keep finding things wrong with the house, keep insisting they be fixed, or even worse demand that an adjustment be made in price.

Sometimes the result is even more disastrous. The seller becomes disgusted with all the alleged complaints and calls the whole sale off. He must then start all over again.

In my opinion, it is better to let a house sit empty than to let a prospective buyer move in before closing the sale. Although it is not good for the house to be empty, it's still a faster and surer way of selling it with the least trouble.

.....

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!



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**—new directory starts April 4—**

# Salem netters begin practicing Edsel Ford roadblock worries Stevens

BY E. DALE LEE

Optimism is running high for the Salem High boy's tennis team. Coach Jim Stevens' club was rated 14th in the State last year, aided by a Suburban Eight League championship and a second-place regional showing.

The Rocks, 8-2 in the league and 12-3 overall in dual meet competition last season, have lost first singles performer Curt Schultz to graduation. He's now attending Western Michigan University.

Nine returning lettermen give Stevens, who begins his 18th coaching year this spring, a lot of talent to work with.

"I think we can win the Suburban Eight title," Stevens said. "But to do that we'll have to beat Edsel Ford (which handed his team two conference losses last year)."

Ford won't be the only club that could keep Salem away from the crown.

"Trenton's always tough," Stevens explained. "But I guess time will tell."

The tri-captains for 1979 include

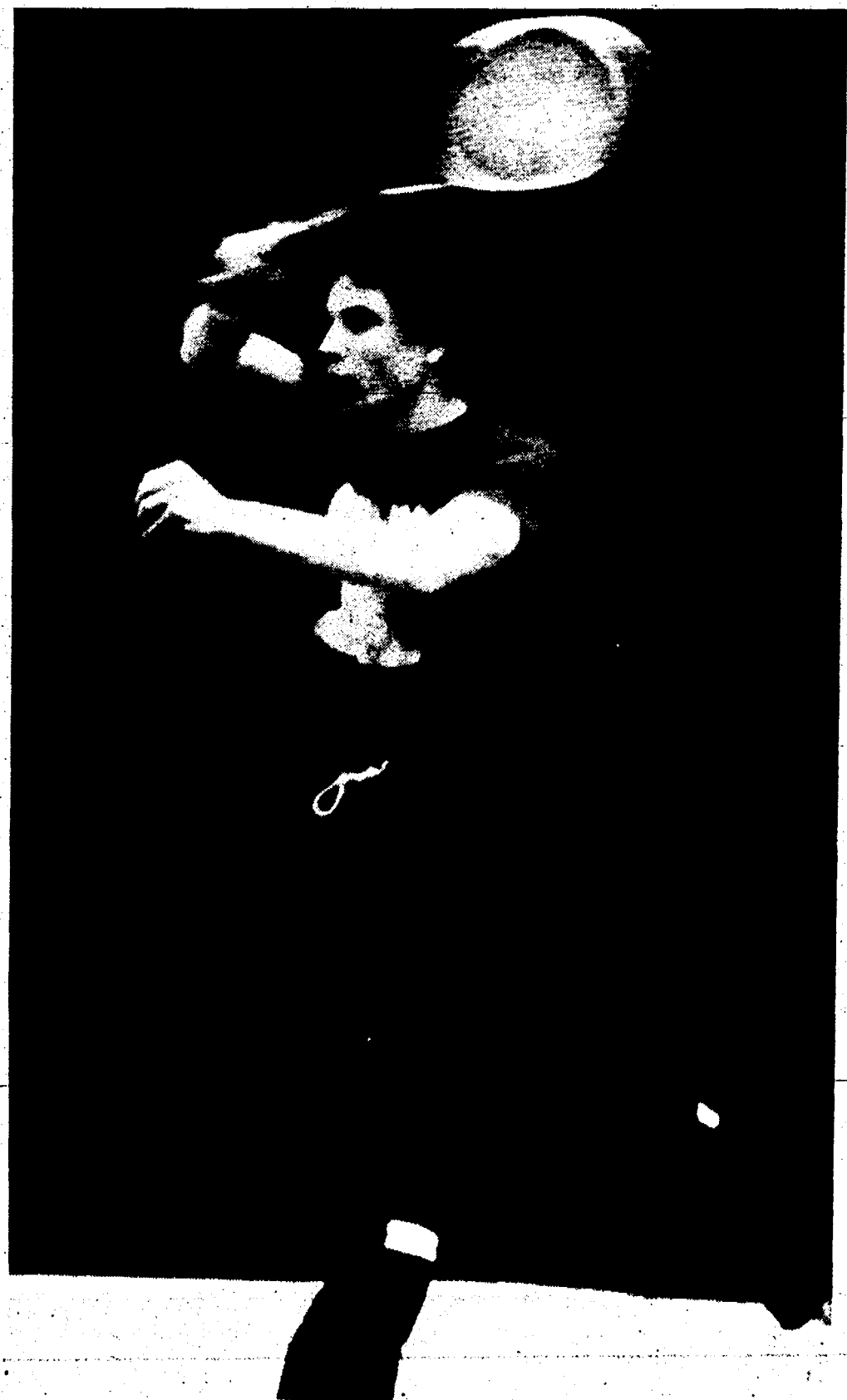
Stevens' son Craig, a senior who toiled at No. 2 doubles last campaign; Ed Thomas, a senior who played No. 1 doubles; and Bob Braun, a senior who rallied, served, and backhanded balls at No. 2 singles in 1978.

Other varsity performers this year include senior Mark Thomas; juniors Blake Lundberg, Craig Baker, Bob Jarvis, and Dick Cook; and sophomore Scott Crespo.

A 1978 non-letter winner must step in and fill the 10th varsity position before the opener on April 9 against Dearborn. This player will be chosen from the list of players coming out for the club this season, Stevens said.

The Rock leader believes his people have tennis fundamentals down pat because they've been practicing all-winter long.

"Most of the varsity kids play indoors when we're out of season," Stevens said. "They work on things other than fundamentals... strategy mostly."



SALEM HIGH'S BOB BRAUN whizzes a forehand shot in Monday's scrimmage with Catholic Central. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).



# Depth key to 1979 Canton net campaign

BY E. DALE LEE

"We're going to have the best depth this year that we've ever had," said Canton High boy's tennis Coach Jim Hayes about his 1979 Chiefs. "Right now we have 20 boys out for the team

and we're hoping for 30."

Don't expect the crescendo of triumphs the past few years to swell drastically. There haven't been any challenge matches for positions yet. They've only been practicing a little



DAN SCHMIDT



DAVE KEEN



**E. Dale Lee**  
sports editor

The college basketball season is grinding to a halt. Colleges and universities, in an effort to get their programs known, printed press guides (like Tiger Yearbooks) during pre-season with a prospectus, player profiles, a schedule, and pictures.

The top 12 people who answer the 10 sports questions below relating to the Plymouth-Canton Community's sports programs will get to pick and keep one of these fine guides for their efforts. Only one entry per household and no Crier employees are eligible in this quiz. Enclose your name and home phone number. Winners will be chosen by the percentage correct and by the postmark. If more than 12 people get 100 percent, a tie-breaker will be used via telephone. Go to it!

1. What former Canton High baseball player now plays for Eastern Michigan University?
2. Name the team in Pee Wee AA hockey action that finished second in the State during last week's playoffs.
3. How many Plymouth-Canton Community athletes compete for Wayne State University?
4. How many championships has Canton High garnered in the Western Six League for basketball?
5. What college has Salem athlete Rich Hewlett announced he'll play football for next fall?
6. Where is Doc O'Conner going?
7. What two football teams in the Western 6 clash for the bell?
8. Who did Canton High beat in swimming last week for the Western Six League title?
9. What high school did Fred Thomann, the basketball coach at Salem High, attend?
10. Who is Van Dimitriou?

Mail your answers to: Local Sports Quiz, The Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Canton baseball practice begins

Continued from page 24

said. "I know this is a cliché but he'll be our sparkplug. He was the Most Valuable Player in the Mickey Mantle tournament last summer."

Infielders who'll be ready to jump in should any of the starters falter include junior Dave Meader, senior Mark Reckev, and sophomores Keith Stone and Dave Carter.

Rusty Mandle will be switched from centerfield to catcher this year and is expected to start. Crissey says the right-handed hitter (.330 last year) is needed at the backstop because of his rifle arm. Frank McMurray and Keith Gruden will back him up.

Three-year letterman Dave Weiss has the left field post nailed down. The 5-7, 160 pound outfielder batted .320 on the season last year. Tim Racer will back up Weiss.

Senior center fielder Mike Pathe anchors the outfield. His backup is junior John Matthews, who played jayvee ball

in 1978.

Rightfielder Steve Eddy, a junior, will team with Mandle as this year's long-ball threat. Scott Racer carries a heavy stick too, according to Crissey, and will back up Eddy if he isn't needed to designated hit.

The Chief coach believes the competition he's lined up will be the difference between winning and losing in the State playoffs.

"We play teams like Brother Rice," Crissey explained. "It isn't a matter of playing the little sisters of the poor."



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more than a week. Hayes does say, however, that his club will be better this year.

"My whole team is improved," he said. "We still spend part of our practice working on fundamentals . . . like serving and rushing the net."

Last season the Chiefs finished fourth of six teams competing in the Western Six League. Hayes is optimistic about this season's prospectus.

"I'm pleased with the skill level of our kids," Hayes explained. "We'll be real close to Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott . . . and we'll do a good job with the other schools, too."

The Canton coach cites Northville, last year's titlist, and Livonia Churchill as the teams to beat - but he says not to count out his club - yet.

"I have great expectations for this year but you never know," he offered. "The doubles players will be the key for us. Usually, our No. 1 singles man is good and the rest are mediocre. But this year the talent is spread around."

Hayes will have to replace three graduated seniors. Doug Hoptu and Chris Davis will leave gaps in third and fourth singles spots and the loss of Matt Campbell opens up a position in the doubles teams.

Returning seniors Dan Schmidt (No.



CANTON'S AL LIPINSKI tests his speed. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

1 singles) and Dave Keen (No. 2 singles) have jobs sewn up. The third and fourth singles positions are being vied for by junior letter-winner Bob Young, senior letterman Mike Togge, and senior Thad Louviere, who missed last season with a back injury.

Hayes says a bunch of people will be fighting for the six open doubles spots, including frosh Russ Roberts and Tom Pasley; sophomores Bob Adams, Greg Crage, and Kreg Kinnel; juniors Jeff Allen, Frank Bohanan, Curt Crocker, Drew Hosey, Steve Jones, Kevin Krumbach, Peter Lee, Mark Roberts; and senior Keith Logsdon.

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*Salem and  
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# Center Stage fights initial problems

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

Canton Township's new rock night-club, the Center Stage, opened a few weeks ago creating problems with overflow parking in the nearby Village Square Apartments.

One visitor to the Center Stage had

his car spray-painted by residents of the apartments, police said.

"It seemed like the Center Stage just dropped out of the sky one day," said one resident of the nearby Village Square Apartments. "Parking and traffic conditions were handled badly when the club

first opened."

Though there have been problems with the opening of the club, township officials seem to be satisfied that the parties involved are making an effort to solve the problems caused by the opening of the club.

"I feel there is solid and reasonable effort on the part of the Center Stage owners to solve any problems with parking, vandalism or other security matters," said Canton Police Chief Walt MacGregor. "There was a sell out crowd for Whalen Jennings Monday night and there were no problems."

"I can't say there won't be problems in the future, but so far they are co-operating," said Township Supervisor Noel Culbert.

Don Stoenen, one of the owners of the Center Stage, said that earlier in the week the club was inspected by both police and fire officials and was given a clean bill of health.

"We are working with local officials to minimize the impact of the Center Stage on the Canton Police and the community," Stoenen said. "We have had meetings with officials since February and will continue to co-operate."

The Village Square Apartments are most affected by overflow parking and vandalism. Mr. Hobbs, the apartment owner, said he has met with township officials and the Center Stage management and is satisfied that "everything is being worked around to solve any problems."

"There have been some complaints, but no real problems," Hobbs said. "I think it will be worked out in the next three weeks."

One apartment resident didn't feel quite so satisfied with the situation. She said there is a lot of traffic around the area during the time the club is open and the street entrances and turn lanes are not marked clearly.

"If you want to go or come about the time the club is filling up or emptying out, you will have trouble getting in or out," she said.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979



## Stock donated

A RARE STOCK certificate of the Alter Motor Co., Plymouth's only auto-manufacturer, was presented to the Plymouth Historical Museum. Margaret Dunning and Clarence Moore of the museum display the certificates donated by Bob Beyer in front of an Alter, which may be the only one left. The car was built in Plymouth in the 1910s.

## S'craft offers senior political forum

Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part Senior Forum on Practical Local Politics beginning April 4.

The Forum is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building through April 25. It is designed to help senior adults understand how to approach local government for information and services, how to participate in local government and how to lobby for change.

The four sessions are entitled: "Understanding Local Government"; "Participating in Local Government"; "Lobbying for Community Change"; and

"How To: Petition, Referendum, Recall."

Helping teach the course is Canton Township Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll and Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs.

## School board must decide by May whether to ask for millage increase

Cont. from pg. 1

next week. This means adoption as it stands at the board meeting Monday, although under state law the board has until Nov. 1 to make line by line changes and come up with an official document.

As drawn, the budget does no more than maintain existing programs and services.

Even at that it takes into consideration rising costs of utilities, wage and fringe benefits, textbooks, other instructional supplies, insurances and the hiring of added personnel because of an anticipated increase in enrollment.

Hoedel told the board that if it is to place a request for additional operating millage on the June 11 ballot it must pass such a resolution no later than May 14.

That gives the board seven weeks to ponder the matter, to evaluate what cutbacks to make if they become necessary, or what restorations should be considered for the program.

Further information about the Senior Forum or Fitness Is Ageless conference may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, ext. 409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

In the latter category, the board gives top priority to restoring the full elementary school day - an item which alone carries a price tag of \$105,000.

There are many imponderables in the budget picture and when Hoedel referred to "negotiations" he put the finger on the No. 1 item.

Contracts with all the school system's union groups expire this year.

## community deaths

### Ellis

Eva Bell Ellis, 94, of Plymouth, died on March 12 here. Funeral services were held on March 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John Walaskay officiating. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Dryden.

She is survived by her son, Elton of Plymouth; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and, seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellis was a member of the United Assembly of God.

## addenda & errata

In last week's Crier, it was mistakenly stated that the Canton Chamber of Commerce opposed the November ballot proposal to preserve farmland in the township. The Chamber took no official stand on the issue.

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Plymouth resident with flexible schedule, part-time to manage, rent, and keep up repairs on rental properties. Excellent for retiree, 661-1360.

IMMEDIATE opening for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Registered nurse full-time afternoon shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed Practical Nurse. Afternoon shift full-time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Nurses aids for day and midnight shift, 459-7060.

Fiber-glass laminators and finishers, experience helpful but not required. Glassline, 199 West Ann Arbor Trail.



# Crier Routes

are still available  
in many areas.

Call

453-6900

for your Crier Route.

'2.50 for the first  
10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 29  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 21, 1979

## Help Wanted

**HOMEMAKERS** earn extra money working part-time from your own home. No special skills necessary, training available. The Way Associates, 455-4133.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
THREE positions available under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) in the following areas:  
Public Safety Clerk  
Recreation Clerk  
Building Maintenance  
To be eligible, must be a resident of the City of Plymouth and meet CETA income requirements for lower living standards. For further information contact City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

## Help Wanted

Needed: Babysitter for afternoon in my home, 455-8968.

Colonial Pizza is accepting applications for part-time or full-time delivery persons. We will provide vehicle and insurance. Applicants must be well groomed, 18 years of age or older and have an excellent driving record.

Cafeteria help: part-time, afternoon shift. No Sundays or holidays. Apply at K-Matic Co., 41425 Joy Rd., Canton at the K-Mart Distribution Center, 459-0800.

## Help Wanted

Waitress: Days, night, full and part time. Apply in person, Box Bar, 777 West Ann Arbor Trail. See Dee between 9:00-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Help wanted: Day or evening waitress. Apply in person, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, 447 Forest, Plymouth, 8:30-3:30.

Light office cleaning, flexible working hours, nice working conditions, any age. 453-8297.

## Wanted to Buy

Used Metal Desks. Call the Crier, 453-6900.

## For Rent

Available Immediately, prime area Old Village, up to 5,000 sq. ft. all or part. Reasonable. Individual offices starting at \$65.00. 459-4200 or 644-4814.

VFW Hall for Rent - weddings, graduations, and parties, 455-8950.

## Wanted to Buy

TO BUY: 2-, 3- or 4-drawer File Cabinets. Will pay hard cash. Call Chas, 453-6900.

## Articles for Sale

For Sale: Hide-a-bed, good condition but needs reupholstering, 455-1574.

### BECAUSE WITT LIKES YOU

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to your home.

### SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No fee No Contract  
Livonia 525-0330  
If no answer call 967-0336

### WITT

The Temporary Help People

### WE NEED HELP!

### Light Industrial Packaging

We have assignments in the PLYMOUTH and LIVONIA Area. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older with own transportation. Ask about our bonus program.

Livonia 525-0330  
If no answer call 967-0336

### WITT

The Temporary Help People

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
"EXTENSION OF BID TIME"  
Sealed bids will be received for:  
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF:  
Plymouth Township Hall  
Addition and Renovations  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud:  
Time: 4:00 p.m. E.S.T. Thursday, April 5, 1979.

Place: Plymouth Township Offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after March 1, 1979.

Examination may be made at: The Office of the Architect, Michael A. Boggio Associates, 28575 Greenfield Road, Southfield, Michigan; Plymouth Township Offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan; F. W. Dodge Corporation, Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Qualified Bidders upon payment of a \$50 deposit may obtain bidding documents

from the Office of the Architect or the Township Offices, consisting of two (2) sets of Drawing prints and two (2) sets of Specifications.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Owner within ten (10) days after opening of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished with the Bidding Documents, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after date for receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

Publish: March 21.

## service directory

<b>BINGO</b> EVERY SUNDAY - 6:30 p.m. K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft (east of Eckles) 464-0500	<b>BINGO</b> Every Tuesday 6:45 p.m. Plymouth Moose Lodge New Redford Hall Inkster and Plymouth Rds	<b>DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE \$\$\$!</b> Everything you need for Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling. WE'LL <b>SHOW YOU HOW!</b> The Family Bath Boutique 875 Wing St. 459-1680
<b>ALTERATIONS</b> (Men's clothing and ladies tai- lored suits and slacks.) <b>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING</b> Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.	Regardless of where you pur- chased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed!	<b>PIANO TUNING</b> Jim Alexander - 459-4646 Professional tuning, regulating & Repair. Call 5 p.m.
<b>BATHROOMS &amp; KITCHENS</b> Our Specialty Finished Base- ments. <b>R. MONTRY CONST.</b> Lic. No. 47276 (313) 453-6172 or (517) 546-4375	<b>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR</b> Ceiling & wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 721-5006 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wkends. No job too small - phone NOW & SAVE	<b>FIREPLACES BY R. MONTRY CONST.</b> 28, 36, 42 inch. Zero clear- ance, draft pull from outside, need not pull warm room air for combustion. Glass doors, blowers, no footing or brick- ing needed. Custom mantels, stone or brick front & hearth. Quick installation. We can build all winter. \$1900 & up. Lic. no. 47276
 <b>Plymouth Janitorial Service</b> Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do. 453-8297	 <b>DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING</b> Carpet sales & service. Also fur- niture cleaning. 459-3090	
<b>Painting</b> Painting, interior - exterior Reasonable Rates Harry 455-5967 Dennis 397-0492	<b>I.D. Cards</b> <b>FULL COLOR WHILE YOU WAIT</b> Call: 453-6033	<b>Shop Crier Classifieds!</b>
<b>Lawn Maintenance</b> Residential and Commercial 455-5967 or 981-0224		

## Crier classifieds

Reach the people  
in YOUR community

# Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

10 Words- \$2.50  
Extra Words-  
10¢ each

Deadline:  
5 pm Monday for  
Wednesday's Paper

Write Your Ad Here:

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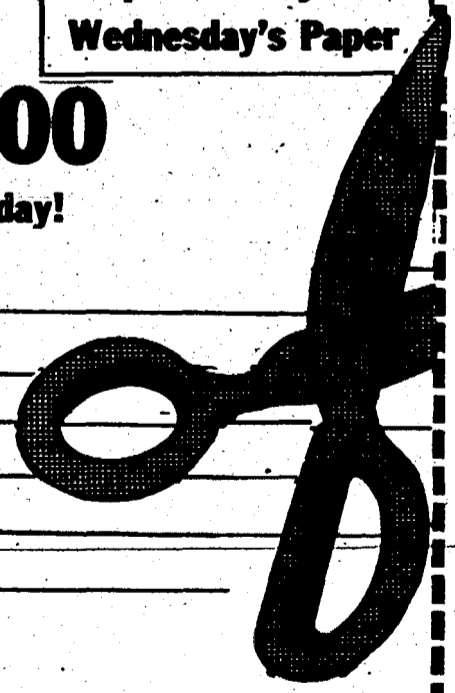
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Mail to:  
**The Crier**  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name

Phone

Address





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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Articles for Sale

Electrolux vacuum-cleaner: 6 mos. old; hardly used, ask for Alice after 4:30 p.m., 453-5476.

25" color RCA AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed turntable, very good condition, \$300.00. 453-8085 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

## Firewood

Hickory, birch, apple, oak, or slabs. Delivered, dumped, or stacked \$36.00 and up for a big pick-up truck full. Wood-coal stove for sale, 349-3018, 453-0994.

## Antiques

ANTIQUÉ SHOW - NORTHVILLE SQUARE. Corner of Main and Wing Street, Northville. March 22, 23, 24, 25. Thurs, Fri., & Sat. 10 am - 9 pm. Sun. 12 noon - 5 pm. Parking refunded. Free admission.

## Land for Sale

36 acres, gently rolling land, well perk, pond at rear, private, good horse farm or tree farm. Amick Realty, 973-2424.

## Vehicles for Sale

Olds Delta 88, 1978, 2 door, excellent condition, many options, \$5,600. 455-7198.

1978 Custom Built Mobil Home, 14'x 68'. Two bedroom, appliances, shed, and many extras, \$16,500, 495-0114.

## Vehicles for Sale

1976 Torino Squire Wagon, like new, less than 12,000 miles, Ac, PS, PB, extras, after 6:00 p.m., 455-7566.

1975 Fury-coupe; 318 cubic inch, PS, PB, air, extras, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, 455-7941.

1978 Thunderbird, 17,000 miles, all options, available, excellent condition, call, 453-3605 after 6 p.m.

## Services

Office work done in my home. No job too small, 459-0111.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

Piano, organ, beginning-advanced. 20 years experience. Mr. Phillips, formerly with Anderson Music, 453-0108.

Sparkle window cleaning: Free estimates, commercial & residential, fully insured; reasonable rates, 326-2724.

## Income Tax

Accountant, 17 years experience will prepare tax returns in your home. Appointments, call 453-1698.

Make sure you pay the lowest INCOME TAX. Experienced preparer, computer processing assures this, 459-5369.

## Lost & Found

Lost: Husky black & white male, 3-17-79. Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty. Friendly, family dog, REWARD, 453-0370.

FOUND: Kitten, male, black and grey; tabby striped; white chest and stomach; gold-green eyes; 5-6 mos. old. Found near Sheldon and Arthur and Junction; 455-4086.

## Curiosities

Mark, Randy, Barb & Nancy are finally gone... now we can have the REAL party!

Happy Spring! Almost time to mix up that 50 gallon drum of Pina Coladas, folks.

Ed,  
I've heard of a fuel shortage - but Thursday morning was ridiculous. Thanks Pal.

The Civil War was nothing compared to what the north will do this week. Freddy, Boris and the Minister are goin' south.

Where in the world can you get TRYP-TOPHANE AND DYNAMITE milkshake? At the Health Shoppe in Plymouth, of course, call 455-1440.

## EYE CATCHERS

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

Unusually unusual sandwiches. That's why Colonial Foods sold 6,000. Hot delivery, 459-5900.

## Curiosities

Sat., March 24, 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. "When the Root Children Wake Up": narrated by Arden Broderick and music by Lynn Abbey, harpist; Forest Place - presented by Plymouth Book World.

Las Vegas week-end for two could be yours! Just register for our Grand-Opening give-away. No purchase necessary: Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing, 459-1680.

ELVIS WADE concert, March 31, 1979. For information call Nita, 397-1260.

Cynthia is a little older, wiser, and tanner now.

To Craig  
From the Blighters:  
A new ankle-biter!  
Congrats, you new pop -  
but ain't 3 time to stop?

E. Dale "Bottle Law" Lee: I think that they're out of season...sir.

Thanks for the puppy, Chas and Marilyn. I hug it a lot.

Jessica

If Kim's co-workers got jobs where Denise works... would they be "Tooth Faries?"

113 I Love You.

Rummy

MAKE THE MESS LESS with an In-sink-erator garbage disposer. Now 20% off. Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing, 459-1680.

### TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING MARCH 13, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Notebaert, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All trustees were present.

Fidge moved the adoption of the minutes as corrected. Supported by Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes as correct. Supported by Fidge - Hulsing abstained because of absence, all the rest - Aye.

It was moved by Lynch and supported by Breen that the minutes of the March 6, 1979 Special Meeting be approved as corrected. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that the minutes of the Special Meeting of March 8, 1979 be approved as corrected. Ayes all.

It was moved by West and supported by Hulsing that the bills from the General Fund and the Water and Sewer Department in the total of \$140,258.06 be paid as listed. Ayes: Notebaert, Hulsing, West, Lynch. Nays: Breen, Fidge and Law.

It was moved by Lynch and supported by Breen that additional items be added to the agenda. Ayes all.

It was moved by Law and supported by Fidge that Police Protection be placed on agenda as Item Number 7 under Old Business. Ayes all.

It was moved by Lynch and supported by Fidge that Township Hall Renovation - Extension of Bid Date be placed on the agenda as Item Number 8 under Old Business. Ayes all.

It was moved by Lynch, supported by Breen that Compensation Committee-Bi-Weekly Payroll be placed on the agenda as Item Number 10 under New Business. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Breen that Transfer of Funds - Amended Budget be placed on the agenda as Item Number 11 under New Business. Ayes all.

Item relative to the "Site Analysis" was tabled.

Lynch moved that Norman L. Dietrich Associates draw up a set of specifications for burglar alarm system, U.L. or F.M. approved, silent alarm with a direct line to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department along with specifications for fire protection to be installed at the same time that would meet with the approval of the Fire Chief Groth. Contacts are to be on windows and doors only and alternates should cover buildings individually or collectively. Supported by Hulsing. Ayes all.

West moved reconsideration of the request of Amurcon to use the 30" Storm Sewer in Plymouth Township. Seconded by Hulsing. Ayes: Notebaert, Lynch, West, Hulsing. Nays: Fidge, Breen, Law.

Discussion revealed that the entire right-of-way on Joy Road will drain into the Sewer, not just the northern half.

Lynch moved that we deny the request supported by Fidge. Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, Notebaert, Hulsing, Breen, Law. Nays: West.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Law that the guidelines be accepted as submitted, by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all. (copy of the Guidelines is appended to the Official Minutes).

It was moved by Breen, supported by West that we adopt the Resolution as submitted by the Attorney relative to asking Wayne County Road Commission to assume the cost of maintenance of a drain carrying road drainage. Ayes all. (A copy of this Resolution is appended to the Official Minutes.)

The use of E.P.10 Funds was tabled to the first meeting in April, 1979.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that the charges for labor, equipment and material (the latter at cost with a 20% add-on for handling) be as suggested by the accountant. Ayes all.

It was moved by Law, supported by Breen that the Clerk be authorized to reserve a date with the Wayne County Election's Committee in May for a millage vote for Police Protection. Ayes all. Later it was agreed to ask for an early Saturday in May.

It was moved by Lynch to allow bidders two more weeks to gather estimates: that the new acceptance date be Thursday, April 5, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. at the Township Hall. To all who have taken out plans a registered letter will be sent by the Supervisor tomorrow, Wednesday, March 14, 1979 informing all bidders of the change of date. Advertisements in the newspapers will be amended - one advertisement to each of the local papers. Seconded by Fidge and Ayes all.

West moved that Ordinance No. 57 be adopted as submitted with the Clerk inserting the earliest possible legal date for it to be effective. Supported by Breen. Yes: Notebaert, Hulsing, West, Breen, Fidge, Law and Lynch.

It was moved by Breen and supported by West that the Board authorize the Storm Water Detention Committee to employ the Engineer to help develop recommendations for storm water control in those areas needing it, at a cost not to exceed \$250.00. Ayes all.

Jawor was directed to meet with the Recreation Committee and come back to the Board with

a recommendation about the fence around the golf course.

It was moved by Breen, supported by West that the problem of location of Central Air Conditioners be referred to the Planning Commission and they bring a recommendation consistent to their suggested solution to the problem. Ayes all.

The item of hydrant maintenance on private property was tabled for thirty (30) days.

Determination of the responsibility for apartment complex watermain and sanitary sewers was tabled for thirty days until it can be determined what past records show. The Clerk was directed to check the minutes for three (3) or four (4) years in respect to the repair and clean out of water and sewer lines, basement damage, etc. and come up with who assumed responsibility for it at that time.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by West that Mr. Schuman's resignation be accepted with regret.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that the motion be amended by adding "and send an expression of appreciation for his service to the Township." Ayes all.

The vote on the amended motion was called for. Ayes all.

It was moved by Law and supported by Breen that Francis E. Radwick be appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Glenn Schuman as Constable of Plymouth Township. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen and supported by Fidge that we approve the study of drainage problems in the Finch Subdivision as proposed by Mr. Bailey at the approximate cost of \$200.00. Ayes all.

It was moved by Fidge that the Township Board allow Briggs to purchase the typewriter requested at a purchase price of \$744.05. Seconded by West, Ayes all.

It was moved by Fidge and supported by West that the request of Fire Chief Groth for the authorization of Donald McDurmon to take the advanced first aid course be granted. Ayes all.

It was moved by Lynch, supported by Fidge that the Township adopt a biweekly payroll effective April 1, 1979. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Lynch that the request of the Clerk to transfer \$4409.95 from the General Fund back into the amended F.R.S. Budget account be granted in order to pay an hitherto unrequested P.O. of \$3560.00 for additions to the LaFrance Pumper, with then unexpended balance to be placed in F.R.S. account. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Law that the Township write Representative Roy Smith and State Senator Geake objecting to the priority given S.E.M.T.A. over local Municipalities for surplus lands within our boundaries. The property in question which S.E.M.T.A. had requested for "Park and Ride" site had been zoned residential in deference to contiguous land in neighboring municipality. It is in an area badly in need of open space. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Breen that the Storm Water Management Committee put together material relevant to their study and be allowed up to \$250.00 for the service of Bailey as a consultant. Ayes all.

Moved by Breen, seconded by Fidge to accept the report of the Fire Chief relative to the Food and Clothing Allowance for the Firemen. Ayes all.

Moved by West, seconded by Lynch that the Salary Increase for Firefighter Martin Heiss III be granted as per contract. Ayes all.

A special meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19th, 1979 to talk with the consultants, look at Jawor's contract and do further work on the budget.

Moved by Breen that the lease with Jawor be added to the agenda under Item IV-7. Seconded by Lynch.

Ayes: Lynch, West, Law, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge.

The Contract was critiqued.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by West that the Board go into closed session to discuss pending litigation. Ayes all.

The meeting was closed at 1:00 a.m.

Supervisor Notebaert declared the meeting open at 1:30 a.m.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by West that the Township Attorney respond to the School District Attorney telling him that the proposed settlement with the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is unacceptable. Ayes: Lynch, Law, Breen, West, Notebaert, Fidge. Nays: Hulsing.

Moved by Breen, supported that Attorney Morgan is to proceed to trial in the case of Plymouth Commons. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Breen that the meeting adjourn at 1:34 a.m. Ayes all.

Approved,  
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR  
Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes a synopsis. The original minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



# Dial-It Shopping

## Alarms

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894

Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes \* Radar Detectors \* Do it yourself or we install!

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115

Front end work \* tune ups \* general repair. Master Mechanics certified by St. of Mich. \* Towing.

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

## Bowling

**CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES**  
45480 Ford Rd.  
Canton  
459-5530

Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

## Camera Shop

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK**  
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$4.99 with ad.

## Carpet

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-3090

\*SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook-CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo-REPAIRS-INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

## Catering & Beef

**PENNIMAN MARKET**  
820 Penniman Ave.  
453-3570

Hot or Cold Catering for all occasions - Prime Freezer Meat - any quantity.

## Chimney Sweep

**FLASH!** A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call **PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS**, 525-5418.

## Dance Instr.

**MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY**  
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)  
Canton, MI (Kings Row)  
459-1760, 427-4873

All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

## Dog Grooming

**JEAN VOLLIK**  
11375 W. Clements Cr.  
Livonia  
427-1592

Professional Dog Grooming, Purebred to Heinz 57, Special Attention to Each Pet.

## Electrician

**SAMSANOW ELECTRIC**  
195 S. Mill  
455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial & Residential \* Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

## Fire Wood

**GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING**  
46645 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-9499

Birch and Hardwood. Also equipped for road clearing & grading. Commercial snow removal. Topsoil & Fill Sand.

## Floorcovering

**FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON**  
5854 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.  
459-6180, 453-7777

Complete Decorating Center: Carpet \* Tile \* Vinyl & Wood Floors \* Paint \* Wallcovering \* Draperies \* Wovenwoods \* Shades \* Levelor's \* Shutters.

## Florist

**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey  
453-5140

Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-4700

## Furniture Refin.

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
882 Holbrook  
Old Village - Plymouth  
459-4930

Natural & Painted Finishes  
Wood Repair - Woven Seats  
Hand Stripping  
Wicker Repair

## Hair Cutting

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE**  
450 Forest  
Plymouth  
459-2880

Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

## Hardware

**S & W HARDWARE**  
875 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

## Hobby

**PLYMOUTH HOBBY**  
22 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
453-1997

Slot car sets, \$19.79 up; Train Sets, \$19.78 up; Lionel Sets and Supplies; Models, plastic, wood, metal.

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

## Linen & Gifts

**BED N STEAD**  
6 Forest Place  
455-7494, 455-7380

Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles \* Scandinavian Imports \* Handcrafted Gifts \* Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

## Office Supplies

**PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY**  
840 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-3590

Desks & Accessories \* Chairs \* Files \* Rubber Stamps \* Attaches \* Dated Diaries \* 3M Copy Paper \* Free Delivery.

## Photographer

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
453-8872

Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

## Pizzeria

**BEE JAY'S KITCHEN**  
628 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8010

Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

## Plumbing

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

## Pottery

**POTTER'S WHEEL**  
689 N. Mill Old Village  
Plymouth  
459-9890

Pottery & Classes  
A Unique producing studio \* Gallery \* Day \* Evening Classes \* Special Orders accepted \* Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

## Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc.  
670 S. Main, Plymouth  
455-8400

Your good will is our greatest asset, we are therefore PLEDGED to your service.

## Travel Agency

**HARVARD SQUARE TRAVEL**  
Sheldon Rd. & Ford Rd.  
in Harvard Sq. Mall  
459-2010

Full Service Agency: Airline Tickets, Cruises, Charters, Custom Itineraries, Commercial Accounts. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 - 2.

## Vacuum Cleaners

**AUSTIN VACUUM**  
696 N. Mill  
Plymouth  
453-0415

Sales & Service of Vacuums & Sewing Machines. All makes & models. Small appliance repair. Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-9.

## Wallpaper & Fabric

**JUST ANN'S**  
746 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-5444

Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

## Wicker

**WICKER WAREHOUSE & WOODCRAFT**  
689 N. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
459-2990

Headboards \* Tables \* Mirrors  
Tablelamps \* Buri Etageres \* Unique and Different Baskets \* Call about Our "Wicker Parties."

## Window Treatment

**INTERIOR REFLECTION**  
5948 Sheldon  
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PLUS Lawn Fertilizer

Crabicide Green kills the sprouting seeds of crabgrass-goosegrass-foxtail and greens, and thickens lawns with a quality fertilizer.

Apply this product in early spring just before crabgrass and other annual grass weeds germinate. **\$14<sup>95</sup>** 20lb. bag

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**16" Bar & Chain**

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The Original Bolens Mulching Mower

**22 inch 4 horsepower**

Self-Propelled

**BOLENS**

Mulching Mower

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**Bolens Lawn & Garden**

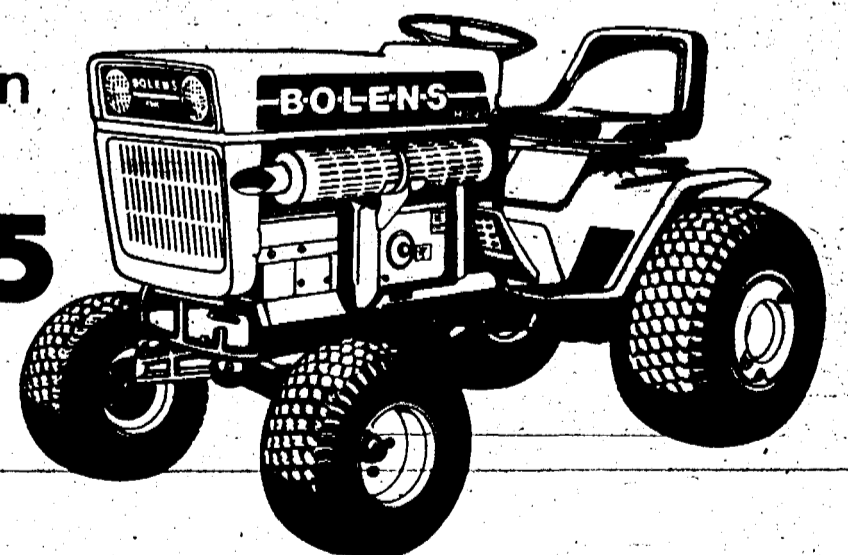
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**TRACTOR**

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