

Twp. voters approve fire millage proposal

One out of 10 residents in Plymouth Township voted in the special election to approve or reject a renewal and increase of the millage tax paid for Fire Department service yesterday. Of 1,358 ballots cast 746 approved the proposal while 612 rejected it.

Voters from Precincts 1,2,4,5 along with 3 and 10 voted in the majority for the proposed half mill renewal on an expired half mill, plus a half mill increase, to bring the department closer to paying for itself. Precincts 3 and 10, Allen and Fiegel Schools provided the widest margin for yes votes, 75-28, at Allen and 112-45 at Fiegel. At Precincts 6,7,8,9,11,12 and 13 voters against the proposal

were in the majority. Absentee ballots were 12 for, 20 against.

Part of the reason for the millage renewal and increase request was the need to keep the department at an equivalent level of service. Without money from both half mills the township would have had to subsidize the department over \$345,000.

With approval the township will reap \$507,339 from the full mill plus the additional half mill still in existence. Over \$500,000 is annually budgeted for the department. Also, though, township officials needed approval of the millage if they are to continue considering expanding the department with a

third fire station along North Territorial Road.

That's why when the vote for the millage tallied in last night it came as an ironic surprise to township officials that the majority of western township precincts voted

against the proposal.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said, however, that last night's vote "encourages the belief that when the time does come for a vote on a third station there will be the same support as for this."

Canton Farm Preservation ordinance ready for board

If the Canton Farm Preservation ordinance stays on schedule it will be presented to the township trustees at next Tuesday's board meeting. The ordinance which calls for the township acquiring development rights for farm land west of Canton Center Road will go before the township voters, hopefully in November.



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Key evidence still missing

Police seek weapon in slaying

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Police continue to search for the weapon used in Sunday's beating death of a Plymouth woman at the Old Village Inn, 889 N. Mill.

Lt. Ralph White, one of the officers investigating the case, received a phone tip late Monday afternoon concerning a possible weapon. Police believe a

hammer was used in the crime.

White took a tool, which was found by another resident of the Inn, to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab where it came up negative after tests. Since then there have been no more leads concerning the weapon.

Police also searched the grounds around the Inn, formerly the Nelson

Hotel, Monday afternoon in hopes of finding the weapon but again came up empty.

Accused killer Ronald Hartwig, 32, of Plymouth, was charged with first degree murder at his arraignment Monday morning before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis following the beating death of Stacey Hurrelbrink, 21, sometime early Sunday morning.

Hartwig pleaded not guilty to the charge, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. He is being held without bond at the Plymouth jail.

A preliminary examination will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the district court. Hartwig met with his attorney, Jack Bain, of Bain and Shaper in Southfield, yesterday afternoon.

Hurrelbrink, a Canton High graduate, was found by police officers early Sunday morning under brush along the C & O railroad tracks near the Inn.

She had been beaten "extensively" over the side and back of the skull with a blunt weapon. The Wayne County Medical Examiners office said Hurrelbrink had died of multiple head injuries. Police say the victim was also strangled. Time of death is thought to have been near midnight.

Police speculate that Hurrelbrink was in the hotel Saturday night looking for a place to "crash." On foot and alone she walked into the Inn and met Hartwig some time that night.

Police later found blood in the basement of the hotel, where it is thought the crime took place. Because there were no defensive injuries on her person police say she may have been asleep when Hartwig allegedly struck her.

Police also said they are still determining whether or not the pair were friends, passing acquaintances, or strangers before the incident.

Early Sunday morning police received a call from a woman living along Holbrook Street in Old Village. She told police about the body and that Hartwig had come to her house that morning saying he had killed "Stacey." He had blood on his hands and shirt, she said.

The woman returned with Hartwig to the Inn's basement and saw the victim. The pair then went to Hartwig's apartment, the witness told police, where Terrie Stonerock, 18, was asleep.

Stonerock was told of the incident, said the woman, and then she too was shown the body. The witness then watched as Hartwig and Stonerock carried the body to some underbrush next to the Inn. They also dumped a blood stained pillow, police said.

Police said verbal admissions from Stonerock verified the woman's story. No charges were filed against Stonerock but officials said charges may still be brought pending further investigation.

When police arrived they found Hartwig asleep in the Old Village Inn parking lot. He was arrested shortly after the discovery of the body near the tracks. Hurrelbrink was found clothed only in a t-shirt.

Police said no other residents in the Inn heard or saw the incident.

Hartwig had lived in the hotel for at least a year, according to police.

In April, Plymouth police and firemen were called to the Inn when Hartwig's motorcycle caught on fire. The cause of the blaze is believed to be arson, fire officials have said. There was also another case of possible arson at the Inn this spring when a pile of papers caught fire in the basement of the building.

At the time of the motorcycle fire Hartwig was living in the basement of the Inn. After the fire he was forced to move from the basement due to code violations.



SUNDAY MORNING, members of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office (center) and Michigan State Police prepare to remove the body of Stacey Hurrelbrink from the location where it was found, next to the railroad tracks near Mill Street. Police have not yet recovered the weapon used in the slaying. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

For proposed Woodland Meadows addition

Landfill wants hazardous waste OK

BY DICK BROWN

It comes as really no surprise to Canton Township officials, but Michigan Waste Systems, operator of Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton Township has filed an application for taking hazardous materials at its proposed 105-acre landfill addition.

The hazardous waste application was submitted in accordance with Public Act 64 in time to beat the August 14 deadline for filing.

Woodland Meadows currently operates a landfill in the township south of Michigan Avenue and west of Hannan

Road. Last month at a Department of Natural Resources hearing Michigan Waste Systems' request to expand the landfill onto 105 acres south of the Penn Central railroad tracks all the way to VanBom Road drew many objections from Canton Township, VanBuren Township, Wayne and Romulus residents and representatives of local units of government.

Woodland Meadows currently is licensed to accept up to 5 percent hazardous waste in its 97-acre operation north of the rail right of way.

There have been many complaints

registered by homeowners in the area over the existing landfill operations since it was begun in 1975.

Many more objections were filed at the DNR hearing a few weeks ago against the expansion move.

Complaints ranged from trash and mud along the roads leading to the landfill, bad odors from the landfill, decreasing property valuations on neighboring land and bypassing existing local zoning ordinances.

The request by Michigan Waste Systems for expanding south of the railroad is being considered by the Canton Planning Commission which will

make its recommendation to the township board. Actual licensing is the responsibility of the DNR.

The request for acceptance of hazardous waste on the expansion site will take up to 120 days for investigation by the DNR and Wayne County Health Department.

Canton hearing on hunting rules scheduled for Sept. 9

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Hunting Area Control Committee has scheduled a second public hearing concerning hunting safety problems in various areas of Canton Township.

A public meeting of the Hunting Area Control Committee is set for 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 9. That will be followed by a public hearing at 7 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Canton Municipal Building.

At the hearing the Hunting Control Committee will present proposed rule regarding prohibition of hunting with two exceptions, hunting with shotgun loaded with shot not larger than No. 6 and discharge of firearms in registered firearm ranges.

The rules being heard at the public hearing apply to a portion of Canton Township west of Canton Center Road. Hunting of any kind is banned east of Canton Center Road.

The proposed rule is for the north half of Section 6 and in Sections 5 and 9 of the township.

4 Canton depots will participate in waste oil program

Four Canton Township businesses have agreed to participate in the used oil recycling program of the Rouge Watershed Council and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Canton residents can turn in used crankcase oil at Canton Shell, Ford and Haggerty Roads; Mobil Station, Warren and Sheldon Roads; K-Mart, Ford and Sheldon Roads; or Mel's Auto Clinic, Ford Road, west of Canton Center Road.

The purpose of the program is to provide the public with an environmentally safe way to dispose of waste crankcase oil. The oil can then be cleaned and reused as an energy source instead of contaminating the ground and finding its way into the water supply.

Name the scarecrow

Some lucky person who comes up with a name in the Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest at the Plymouth Farmers Market will have a harvest basket in which to take Farmers Market purchases home.

The winner of the Name the Scarecrow contest will be drawn at noon on Aug. 29.

Another feature of the Plymouth Farmers Market is a petting corral and an adoption pen for animals.

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The Inn last year

THE OLD VILLAGE INN, shown here as it appeared last August, was served with a list of building code violations within weeks after a story on the rooming house appeared in *The Crier* that September. According to city building inspector Edgar Talbot, most of the violations were corrected within weeks of the notice, and owner Eugene LeBlanc had been "very cooperative" in repairing the building. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

At Old Village Inn

Pair nabbed in break-in

A Plymouth man and a Canton man were arrested early Tuesday morning at the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill, said Plymouth Police.

Kirk Kemmerling, 20, of 610 Karmada in Plymouth, and Brian Whitehead, 24, of 8785 Brook Park in Canton, were taken into custody by officers and originally charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. Police say charges against Whitehead were dropped and those against Kemmerling were changed to destruction of property. Kemmerling is out on bond.

Owner of the Inn, formerly the Nelson Hotel, Eugene LeBlanc, will sign a complaint against Kemmerling, said police officials.

The pair had entered the hotel at 2:58 a.m. and began "kicking in the doors and using clubs" on residents, according to the original police report, in various

apartments throughout the rooming house, said police.

Upon arrival officers spoke with one of the residents who told the officers he had been threatened with death after the pair kicked in his door. The pair wanted information about Sunday's homicide at the Inn, the resident told police.

Police then went to the second floor of the building where they found the suspects and arrested them. Five apartments were attacked, said police.



Another incident this spring

RONALD HARTWIG'S motorcycle caught fire earlier this spring at the Old Village Inn in what officials believe to have been an arson. Hartwig is pictured here (left) with police officers and Plymouth Fire Department Captain Paul Saunders after the blaze was put out. This week Hartwig was charged in the slaying of Stacey Hurrelbrink, 21, of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Inn plagued with troubled history

BY DAN BODENE

A slaying at the Old Village Inn this week is but another in a long series of troubles which have plagued the rooming house for the past several years.

Originally dubbed the Hotel Victor, the building was purchased by Andrew, Frank and Ross Sambrone in 1905, before the brothers went off to W.W. I. Remodeled in 1925-27, the building was renamed the Hotel Anderine.

After the partners split their interest in the hotel, sole owner Andrew continued to run it through the Depression years, frequently taking in boarders down on their luck.

After Andrew's death in 1951, the hotel was run by his son, Paul, and Paul's wife Toni, until the mid-1960s. Then it was sold to Bob Gaddes, and it was shortly thereafter that the problems began, according to Rosa Sambrone, widow of Frank Sambrone. "Another guy bought it for awhile, but lost it and Gaddes got it back," she remembers.

By then called the Hotel Nelson, the structure began a slow decay, which continued until the present owner, Eugene LeBlanc, bought it approximately seven years ago.

Under his ownership, the building has been the object of building code violation citations in 1973, 1976, 1979 and several during last year. Many of the violation notices resulted in court litigation to get corrective measures completed.

The last major inspection was done by the city's building inspector, Edgar Talbot, in September, 1980 and resulted in 39 separate code violations. The

inspection came on the heels of an investigative story printed in *The Crier* one month prior, which detailed crumbling structural areas and filthy, bug-infested conditions in many of the Inn's accommodations.

Talbot was quick to point out, however, that LeBlanc took immediate action on cleaning up the problems, and a re-inspection disclosed most of the violations had been corrected.

Since last September, Talbot says there have been few instances of violations. "There has been run-of-the-mill stuff like junk cars in the parking lot, but (LeBlanc) cleans that up," says Talbot. "I was going back every couple of weeks, but lately I hadn't heard anything. It's been real quiet."

The annual inspection for the Old Village Inn is scheduled for early Sep-

tember, and a packet informing LeBlanc was expected to be mailed yesterday. "I don't expect to find as much stuff this time," adds Talbot. "He's kept up on those things."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last July, Crier managing editor Dan Bodene spent a week at the Old Village Inn investigating what it was like to live at the rooming house. His report, published Aug. 6, 1980, detailed decrepit, insect-infested rooms; broken fixtures, sagging ceilings and obvious building code violations in many areas of the Inn. Bodene made no attempt to conceal his identity, and spoke with several other residents of the Inn to hear their reactions to the conditions there. On Sept. 5, 1980, Inn owner Eugene LeBlanc was served with a 39-count building code violation notice.

Says Inn owner

Don't judge tenants

Old Village Inn owner Eugene LeBlanc is concerned that all his tenants will be unfairly judged as a result of the slaying of Stacey Hurrelbrink on Sunday.

"I have very good tenants," says LeBlanc. "The real truth is that I have good people, respectable people. They've all got jobs. They have helped me with the place, putting in new carpet and cleaning up."

LeBlanc says the reputation of the Inn has suffered because of the condition of advanced disrepair it was in when he bought it years ago. "We've put thousands of dollars in here. In fact, we've gone beyond the repairs (required) by the building inspections."

"There's 30 people here who are trying to put themselves together. They don't need any baloney because of this."



School photo

THE VICTIM -- Stacey Hurrelbrink's junior class picture at Canton High School. The 21-year-old woman was beaten to death early Sunday morning at the former Nelson Hotel, now the Old Village Inn.

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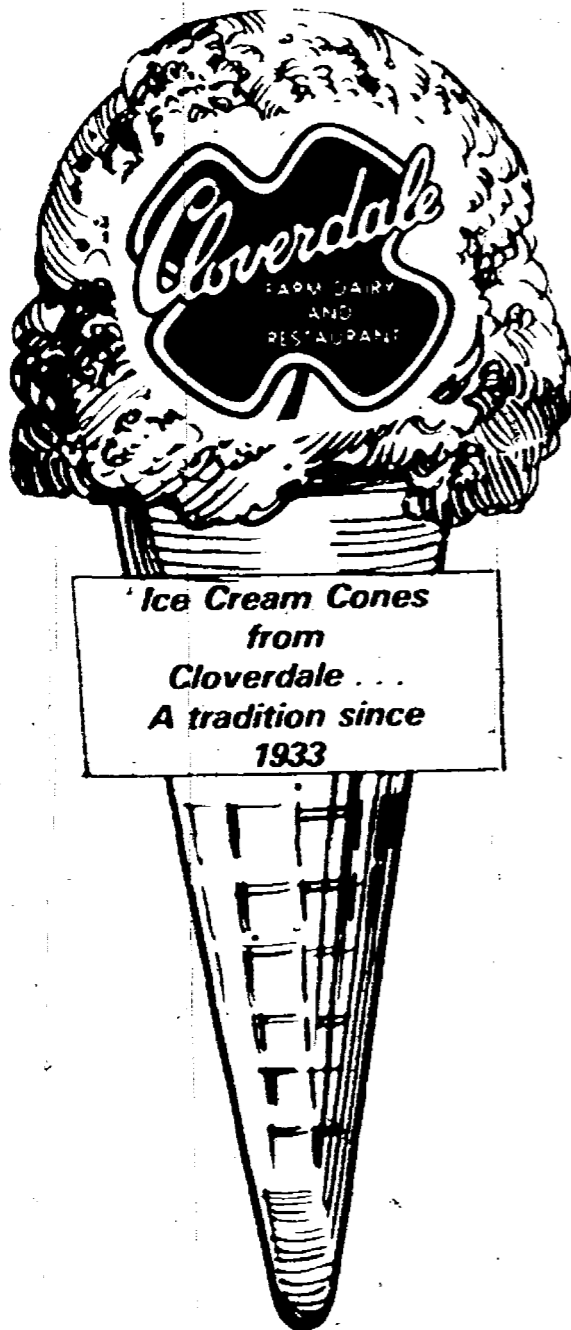
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Senior citizens don't buy SEMTA arguments

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS and handicapped people turned out last Wednesday at a public hearing in Dearborn to voice their objections and fears to a Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) plan which includes the taking over

and altering of small bus systems services provided by such special bus operations of Nankin Transit. At meetings throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties similar concerns are being expressed. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Nankin take-over in works

SEMTA plan draws objections

BY KEN VOYLES

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is attempting to incorporate the Nankin Transit Authority into its system to save money.

But the Nankin Transit Commission and supportive senior citizens from the five communities served by the small bus service are not about to let that happen, said NTC Chairman Glenn Shaw at a meeting of seniors citizens in Westland Thursday night.

Shaw told the group that he would recommend to the commission that the NTA's contract with its drivers be continued through June of 1982. Shaw said that he met with drivers in the system and that they decided to stay with NTA despite increasing pressure from SEMTA officials to incorporate the entire NTA under its wings.

Shaw will meet with the other commissioners from Canton, Inkster, Wayne, and Garden City tomorrow night at the Westland Department of Public Service at 7 p.m. to vote on the recommendation.

Canton NTA commissioners Jim Poole and Lester Foose both said they would back Shaw's recommendation to stay out from under SEMTA's cloak and continue the NTA contract.

"I think it's shameful what they (SEMTA) are trying to do," said Poole, Friday. "If you take priorities from seniors and handicaps you might as well go back to Indian days when the old folks were left by the wayside to die."

"I support Mr. Shaw. He's done so much work for this system. I will back him in any decision he makes," said Foose. "He certainly has the support of the seniors of Canton."

Shaw met with Westland seniors to drum up further support for the NTA, which as a small bus service, operates on

a door-to-door system benefiting those senior citizens and handicapped people who need the special service. The system is unique in Wayne County.

Over 70 seniors of the Willow Creek complex listened to Shaw and NTA drivers explain their position.

"SEMTA is trying to cut costs," said Shaw. "And one of the ways they feel they can do that is by absorbing all the contract systems in Wayne County."

Nankin receives its funding from SEMTA. The entire story started, said Shaw, when NTA officials requested a change in facilities for its vehicles and drivers over three months ago. SEMTA granted the money Shaw budgeted for that purpose but added that NTA had to rent from a municipal government and not the private sector or it could not use the money.

Then, continued Shaw, SEMTA proposed taking over NTA all together, and moving the drivers to its Taylor center. SEMTA suggested the drivers work in SEMTA's operation and they would be able to keep their seniority. The only problem said Shaw, is that SEMTA drivers receive less in salary than NTA drivers.

SEMTA officials have backed NTA for many years, holding it apart as one of its finer systems, said Shaw. The two systems are fundamentally different. SEMTA is curbside general service, said Shaw, while NTA is door-to-door, providing much more personal service for senior citizens and the handicapped.

"They say they want to save dollars. We're not convinced of that," said Shaw. "Our drivers had a choice to take their chances and continue their contract or be closed down. They choose to take their chances."

Five years ago NTA was operated by the City of Westland before take over by

SEMTA. The system currently receives no financial help from the five cities and townships it serves. Money comes from federal sharing through SEMTA.

Shaw said that the NTA averages between 12-13,000 riders monthly.

"We can't provide general service for everybody. We don't really want to. That's not the way Nankin operates," Shaw said.

At a public meeting last Wednesday afternoon on SEMTA's plans held at Dearborn, SEMTA officials presented their plans for merging the small bus systems in to the SEMTA transportation network.

Those plans drew critical response from the many senior citizens and handicappers attending the meeting.

Most of those speaking charged SEMTA with slashing transportation services to seniors and the handicapped without similar cutbacks on big bus services.

SEMTA officials responded by pointing to federal and state cutbacks in financing as the reason for revamping the small bus service.

Canton firemen report busy July

Canton Township Fire Department had a busy July, according to the monthly report submitted to the Canton Township Board by Fire Chief Melvin Paulun.

The firemen listed 64 runs. Included were one house fire, two apartment fires, one mobile home blaze, two commercial fire runs, 15 car fires, six dumpster fires, 12 brush fires and one mutual aid run.

The emergency medical unit made 111 runs during July.



Tee up the golf ball

CUTTING THE RIBBON on Monday, on Hilltop Golf Course's new addition and renovation were, from left, township Trustee (and veteran duffer) Gerald Law, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Supervisor Maurice Breen, Hilltop Manager John Jawor, Treasurer Joseph West and Trustee Barb Lynch (apparently also a dedicated golfer). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Dog owners get warning

Dog owners in City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton Townships as well as in all of Wayne County are being warned to make sure their dogs are vaccinated for rabies.

The warning comes after one confirmed rabies case in a Wayne County dog.

Based upon the investigation conducted in the one case, county health department officials are saying that the infected dog in all probability was infected by an infected wild animal.

Salvation Army receives conditional use permit

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Township Planning Commissioners voted to grant the Salvation Army a conditional use permit Wednesday to build a church facility on property at the site of the former Main Street Baptist Church at 9451 S. Main in the township.

The commission, however, added several amendments to the resolution including that the Army understands the concern of the commission over parking and that parking requirements are met; that there be no ingress or egress onto Ball Street in the site plan; that additional buffering above what's called for in township ordinances be put into effect; and that the site plan adhere closely to the conceptual site plan presented to the commissioners.

The commission went ahead with the conditional use permit despite concerns of residents who live in the residential section that abuts the church property. Those concerns included possible devaluation of the property facing the church, the fact that the proposed building straddles two zoning areas and that it might one day be sold and turned into an office building.

Commissioner Lee Fidge dissented in the vote.

A conditional use permit is needed to allow a church to be built on property zoned office and residential. The Army owns lots 12-20 at the north edge of the Palmer subdivision. Lots 12-17 are zoned

office and 18-20 are zoned residential.

Before a permit is granted a conceptual plan of the proposed development had to be submitted to the commission. In that plan it calls for 44 parking spaces to meet the needs of a facility that can handle 120 people.

Township Planner James Anulewicz, however, said there is nothing in those plans to justify that figure of 120 people and that from the size of the proposed building it might be higher. He added that specific documentation is needed to justify the parking area as conceived in the conceptual plan.

Anulewicz said the size of the proposed building may have to be downsized to comply with the commission requests.

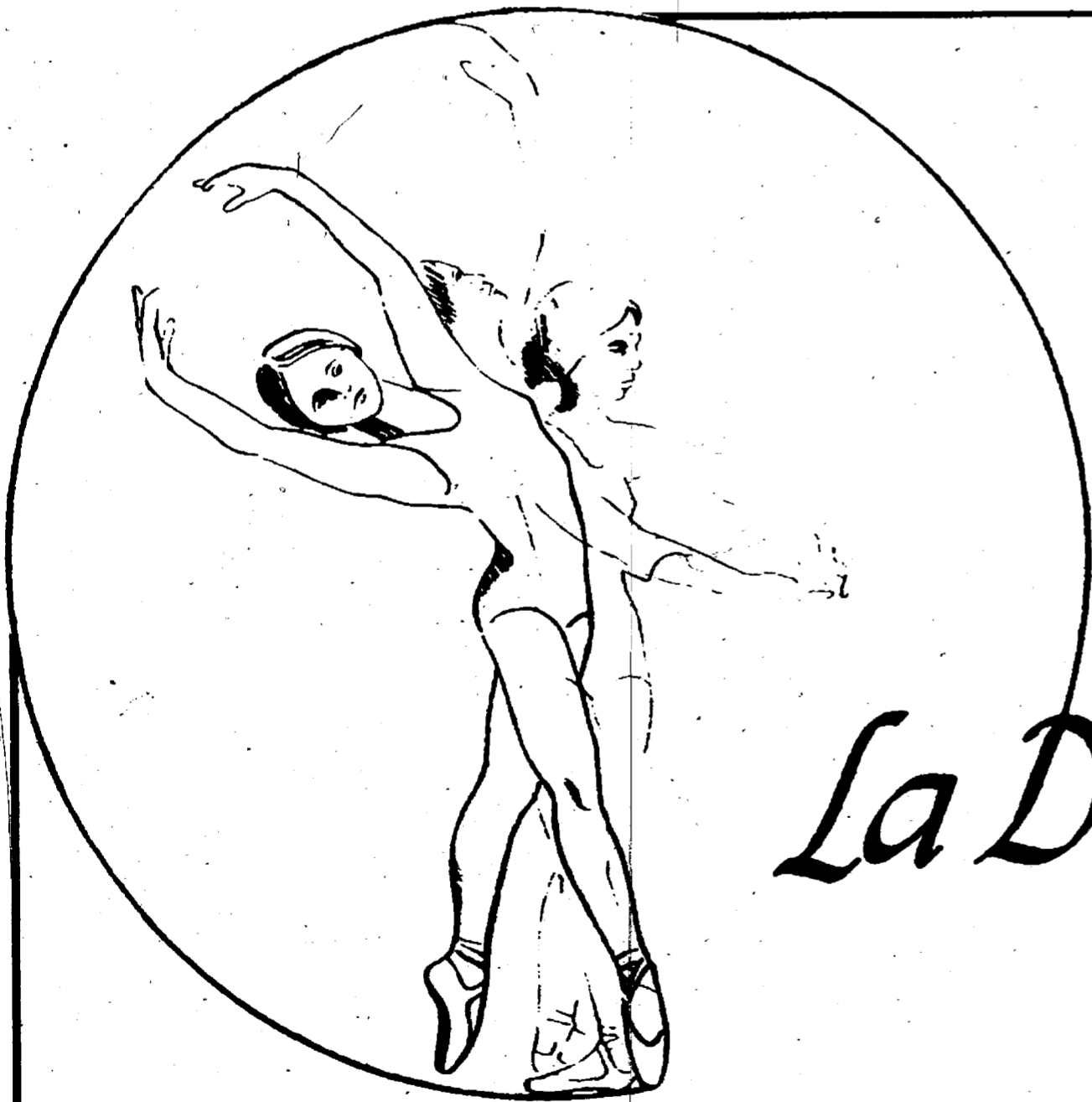
Tentative site plan approval, the next step in the township requirements, was also to have been decided Wednesday, but information for a review of the site plan by Anulewicz was not complete and the item was tabled for a future meeting.

The last step before construction can begin will be to get final site plan approval from the commission.

Steelheaders to meet

Michigan Steelheaders Metro-West chapter will host a Sportfishermen's banquet at the Plymouth Hilton Oct. 21.

Cost is \$20 for dinner. Tables seating eight to 10 can be reserved. Cash bar will open from 6-7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.



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Safety busing changes generate parent protests

BY DAN BODENE

After listening to three hours of comments from area parents Monday night, members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education reversed many of the safety busing recommendations approved two weeks ago.

At a public hearing held at East Middle School attended by a standing-room-only crowd, school board members first listened to concerns raised by parents over the discontinuation of safety busing for many students who will attend Lowell, Pioneer and West Middle schools, and Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Farrand schools.

The board then voted on four new busing recommendations, and reconsidered others made on Aug. 17.

Parents attending the hearing voiced dissatisfaction with the recommendations of the district Safety Committee regarding proposed walking routes.

The committee, composed of administrators and citizens, had supported the elimination of several safety bus routes because they determined safe walking routes existed.

Parents, however, disagreed with the findings on several points. Linda Meese of Canton said a "severe safety hazard" existed in the walking route on Sheldon from Windmill subdivision to Gallimore because of the proximity of traffic to the path used by children, and that the path was between the road and a drainage ditch. "We all know children are not perfect," she added. "they may try to walk along the road (instead of on the path)."

Christine Kazarian of Plymouth Township spoke to the Mayflower-Park Place subdivisions' concerns over students walking along Ann Arbor Road to Pioneer. She said it was her belief that cost savings and not safety was the main concern of the Safety Committee. "If Ann Arbor Road is not hazardous, then what is?" she asked.

John Shelton, a 14-year police officer, added, "You're making a big mistake by letting kids walk along Ann Arbor Road. Children should not be allowed anywhere near that road."

Transportation Director Dale Goby said safety was the main consideration, and that committee members used guidelines from the state Department of Transportation and the Motor Vehicle Code in developing safe walking routes. "The Motor Vehicle Code says sidewalks do not even have to be paved," Goby explained. "They are defined as the area between the road and property line. We think there is enough area on the right-of-way for a safe walking route."

Kathleen Hayden of Canton, representing Cherry Hill Orchards and Wagon Wheel West subdivisions, said she rejected the previous recommendation to eliminate busing to Field. "What good is parliamentary procedure if a child is killed?" she said.

Goby replied that a GAP study, which is a traffic engineering report, is being prepared on the safety of the proposed Field walking route on Lilley Road. "Verbal indications from Canton Police are that a crossing guard and signs are needed on Lilley," he said.

But until the study is released by police, which was expected today, Field

students will walk unless the GAP study specifically details unsafe walking conditions, said Goby.

Bram Kataria of Canton said the walking route from Smokler Truesdell subdivision to Field, which cuts through a stand of woods, has been the scene of incidents of youngsters being harassed by older children.

The subdivision newsletter "Pipeliners" warned parents several weeks ago of the problem, he added. According to the newsletter, older children "are demanding money and threatening to steal their bikes and cause physical harm. Foretold is Forewarned."

Many parents of Field and Eriksson students said they felt the board "had already made their decision" and were dismayed that the walking routes had been decided so late in the summer and hinged on a GAP study not completed until this week.

Many concerns were also raised on the proposed walking route for Lowell students, along the north side of Joy to Hix, then north on Hix. That route was unsafe due to the lack of a paved walk, parents said, and the "alternate route" through the woods near Koppernick Road was also unacceptable.

"I don't believe anyone told you that back route was an alternate," said board president Carol Davis. "The only route is along Joy."

Parents unhappy with elimination of all safety busing routes frequently cited the lack of an agency responsible for students' safety, saying the school district should take that responsibility even if it is not mandated by law. Mrs. J.A. Fobar of Canton said, "I was always taught that policy was made for people, and if it doesn't accommodate all the people, it can be changed."

Goby said, "No one can guarantee anyone's safety," a point supported by Safety Committee member Marilyn Rickard, who said, "The School Board is not responsible for everything that can possibly happen to kids."

Parents, angry at what they considered a lack of response by the board to their concerns, suggested strategies such as recall petitions and holding children back for the "Fourth Friday Count," used to determine attendance for school aid payments.

After the close of the public hearing, board members voted on four new busing recommendations, for Farrand, Gallimore, West and Pioneer schools.

Students from Farrand will walk, said board members, although Gallimore students south of Warren and in Hampton Court sub, and West and Pioneer students will be bused.

On reconsidering recommendations from two weeks ago, the board reversed its earlier decision on Lowell students, from Honeytree, Canton Gardens, Holiday Park and Cambridge subs, voting 5-1 to reinstate busing. Students from Rocker sub will also continue to be bused to East, said board members after a 5-1 vote. Treasurer Glenn Schroeder dissented on both votes.

The board stood by the earlier decision on Field and Eriksson students, however, who will walk unless the pending GAP study details unsafe conditions.

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Plymouth Symphony plans for season set

"A season of spectacular entertainment - the kind that brings superlatives to your heart and mind" is promised by members of the Plymouth Symphony Society, as the Symphony begins its 1981-82 season.

For the upcoming season, the Plymouth Symphony will present six regular season performances and two additional concerts. The first, to be held on Oct. 18, will be "An Opera Gala" featuring soprano Roma Riddell, mezzo-soprano Elsie Inselman, tenor Edward Kingins and bass-baritone Steven Henrikson. Selections include Wagner's "Prelude to Act III" from "Lohengrin," Verdi's "Quartet" from "Rigoletto," and highlights from "Carmen" by Bizet.

On November 15, pianist Frances Renzi will perform "Music From France," including the "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz, "Piano Concerto in G Major" by Ravel and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

"The Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz will be presented on December 13, featuring mezzo-soprano Rosemary Russell, tenor John McCollum, baritone Harlan Jennings, bass-baritone Warren Jaworski and the Rackham Symphony Choir.

Displaced homemaker center now provides counseling for women

The new Displaced Homemakers Services Center is now providing free personal or career counseling and job placement assistance for eligible widowed, separated or divorced women.

The center is located at 36105 Marquette in Westland and is a service of the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne.

For further information call Yolanda Vitale or Joanne Paige at 595-2493.

The first regular concert of 1982, on Feb. 7, will be an "All Orchestral Gala" with selections by Doppler, Mozart, Liszt and Tchaikowsky. Featured artists include flutists Glennis Stout and Alan Warner, oboist Kristy Meretta, clarinetist John Mohler, bassoonist Jennifer Kelley and French horn player Louis Stout.

"An Afternoon of Beethoven" will begin on March 14, 1981 with the "Coriolan Overture, Opus 62," followed by "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 61, in D Major" and "Symphony No. 3, Opus 55 in C Minor." Jacob Krachmalnick will be featured violinist.

The Symphony will present "A Premier Performance" on April 25, 1982 with Marilyn S. Jones as guest conductor and featuring the Schoolcraft College Community Choir. The performance will include "Mass in C Major, Opus 86" by Beethoven and "A Plymouth Symphony" by Robert W. Jones.

All regular season concerts will begin at 4 p.m. at Salem High, Joy and Canton Center Roads.

In addition, two special concerts will be held in 1982. "The Magic of Music," this season's Young People's Concert, will be held Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Highlights of the program include a magic show, visual effects and pianist Pauline Martin. On May 8 concert-goers can be "At The Pops With Gershwin" at Pioneer Middle School, featuring pianist Ruth Burczyk.

Season and single tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, Heide's Flowers and Plymouth Book World in Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton; and Four Seasons Flowers in Northville. Ticket information is available from the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170 or by calling Mrs. Barbara Lutey at 455-4023 or Mrs. Barbara King at 453-8356.

Single concert tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and full time college students.

Knollwood owner faces Friday court challenge

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Canton's Knollwood Memorial Park owner will appear in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday to fend off being put into receivership over cemetery operations.

Citing \$299,133 in shortages of Knollwood's endowed care and merchandise trust funds, the state Attorney General's office has requested the court hearing to have Knollwood's license revoked and enforce payments into the funds.

An attorney for Knollwood owner Sam Tocco has described the trust fund shortages as a "bookkeeping problem" and said no Knollwood customers have ever found improprieties.

The Michigan Cemetery Commission is charged with monitoring public cemeteries which must place a certain percentage of the monies collected "in advance of need" into trusts. Since 1974, the cemetery commission has charged that Knollwood's funds were short of money.

Tocco and the state agreed to a consent judgment in November, 1979 which called for catch-up payments to be made to the trust funds. In filing for Friday's circuit court hearing, Asst. Attorney General Michael Nickerson charged that those payments and penalties have not been paid.

But Tocco faces other problems with his Knollwood operation as well.

An unused portion of the cemetery has been ordered sold at public auction as collateral against an overdue loan Tocco received from Manufacturer's Bank of Southfield.

Tocco is the sole owner of Knollwood, which is located on Ridge Road just south of Ford Road.

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THE COMMUNITY CHOIR: August 26, 1981


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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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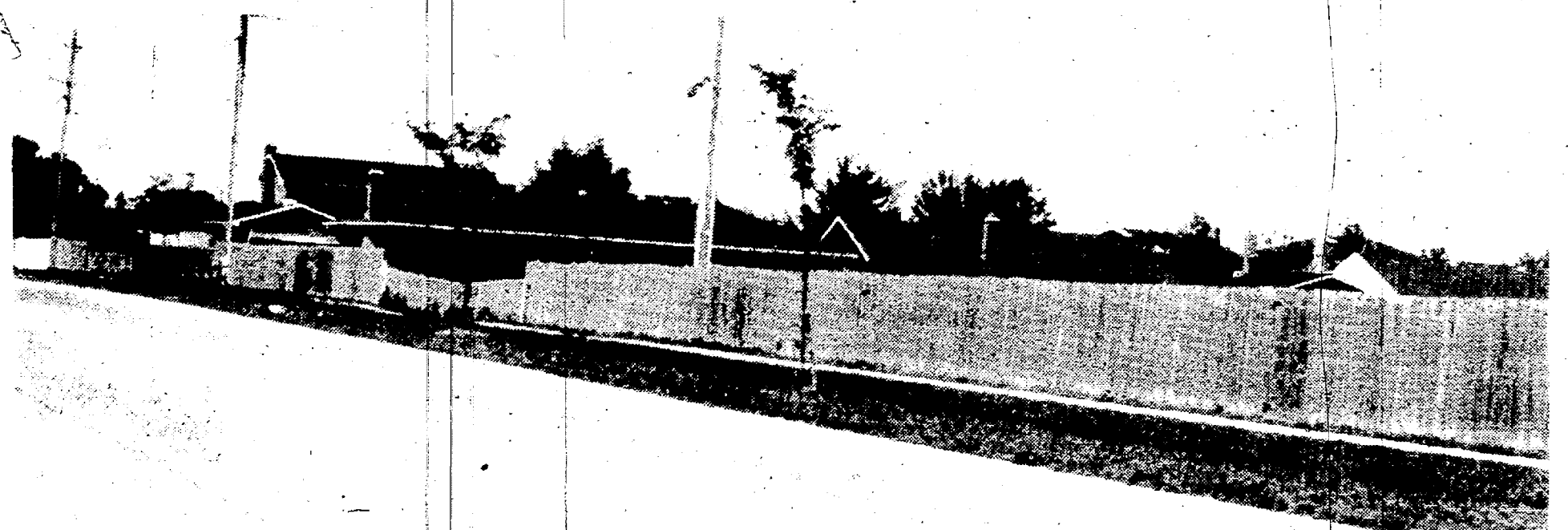
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Esthetics vs. privacy

THE FORT SHELDON LOOK--That's what opponents of the six-foot high privacy fences call such scenes as this along Sheldon and Lilley Roads. Canton Township trustees have relaxed the fence ordinance to allow those homeowners who have back yards facing the

busy streets to erect the six-footers, in spite of complaints that "privacy fence alleys" on main township arteries are eyesores. Fences have always been a hot issue at Canton board meetings. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

'Accountability' again in vogue

Monday night I listened to Plymouth-Canton school administrators discussing the proposed program for teaching math which will be tried out this year.

Although the program is too involved to explain fully here (it's outlined in a stack of booklets about three inches high) and I really don't claim to fully understand it yet myself, an interesting point came out in the discussion.

One is that "accountability" is no longer a dirty word in education.

It used to be that information was placed in front of a student like a new dish of food. If the student liked the new dish, it disappeared quickly. If the student didn't much care for it at first, he or she either sat there until it was choked down in a hurry anyway or got up from the table.

That may change soon.

In the years since I left grade school, the more people I meet who went through after me the more I think I was lucky, because the education process slipped a little.

I couldn't believe the number of journalism students I worked with in college who still couldn't spell their way out of a paper bag. How did they get that far?

If new trends in education continue, they won't get that far without knowing how to spell. Teachers don't give up on kids so much anymore. Administrators are beginning to come around to the view that kids shouldn't be churned out of school like automobiles, loose fenders or not.

Accountability works both ways in education. Teachers have the responsibility to present material in ways that encourage hard work and success at learning. Certainly, kids don't learn at the same rate, but there are specialized ways of dealing with that. Educators will have to learn how -- it will be back to school for them, too.

Students are accountable, too. It should not be possible for a kid to slide through school without having to learn at least the basics of education because that's easiest. Going to school shouldn't be just "putting in time." It can be fun

In addition

by Dan Bodene



and very exciting, but it takes work.

The new learning program that will be piloted in Plymouth-Canton schools will try to accomplish these things using methods that have been researched for 20 years or more. This new program isn't a crackpot experiment.

A specific set of district, program and course goals will be nailed down, and students' progress in reaching them will be monitored.

It may even be possible to someday compile profiles on students, which would follow them throughout their educational process. Think of it -- Johnnie's seventh grade teacher would be able to know exactly what trouble Johnnie had with math in second grade and what was done about it, instead of guessing, or having to deal with a Johnnie that couldn't care less about math anymore.

It may be a new world in education.

SEMTA rocks the bus with take-over plan

If something is not working, keep doing it the same old way. If something is working right, change it.

That's one of the basic tenets in any government operation these days.

That is the tenet being used by the planners of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) as they take their road show around the three-county area trying to sell their idea that such special small bus services as Nankin Transit Authority which provides door to door bus service for senior citizens and handicapped people in the western part of the county should be taken over by SEMTA with some of those specialized services threatened.

Those senior citizens and handicapped people who have attended the several meetings to hear the SEMTA plans outlined have expressed their fears that what is now working with the small specialized bus service is going to be changed. They are not buying SEMTA assurances that their bus services will remain the same or improve.

Such lines as Nankin Transit are doing a great job. Unfortunately SEMTA holds the purse strings on the small bus operation. Federal and state funds are run through SEMTA. Where the cash is controlled is where the power is.

community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 26, 1981



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are a lot of plus checks when you record the good and the bad in comparing big city living in southeast Michigan with living up in the stump country of Roscommon county which we called home for five years before moving to Western Wayne.

We've got our pick of late run movie houses instead of viewing the golden oldies at the Strand in Roscommon. Instead of making our TV program choices from only two available channels, both viewed through snow comparable with the Great Blizzard of '28, we have a whole dial full of selections to fight over.

As for radio, in the north woods we had a handful of stations while down here there appears to be hundreds.

It's that radio selection that falls in the minus side of the ledger. If there are a hundred radio stations serving southeastern Michigan there must be 99 of them not playing my song.

Deejays are not really my bag. For some reason they fill the air waves with a lot of music that doesn't get through my tin ear and they expend far too many words filling time between records with nothing.

My personal taste in music runs to bath tub singers. Those are the singers I would like to sound like if my family would have ever given me the chance.

They recognized long ago that I couldn't find the right note with a search warrant in either hand.

I keep hoping that some DJ will take to the air waves with nothing but my musical favorites, Willie Nelson, Roy Clark, Homer and Jethro oldies, Grandpa Jones and George Burns—with no comments in between records.

I like those bathroom singers.

There is one exception. Years ago a J. P. McCarthy find, Fat Bob the Plumber, lived in an apartment over the Brown clan.

Fat Bob had not yet been discovered as the golden voice who now sings the national anthem at Detroit Tiger and Lions games.

Fat Bob was then a plumber and also an aspiring opera singer. He bided his time awaiting discovery by practicing his operatic renditions while scrubbing in the bathtub. The sound followed Fat Bob's pipes to the plumbing pipes and into our bathroom directly below. It got so that when Fat Bob hit the high notes in his bathroom Fat Dick would shudder and slash himself with the razor while shaving in his bathroom.

Ah, what us music lovers haven't had to go through.

Basically

by Ken Voyles



Lee Fidge and Susan Wardach recently received confirmation from the state Department of Natural Resources that the Wetlands area in northwest Plymouth Township along the Johnson Drain is protected by the DNR under state Act 203 of 1979, if unauthorized development activities take place in the area.

Fidge and Wardach were instrumental in getting the state to notice the wetlands area. However, due to budget limitations in the DNR the wetlands will not be mapped and catalogued with the department.

Wardach, whose family owns 18 acres abutting the wetlands on the Washtenaw side of the county line at Napier Road, started the inquiry by the DNR.

She wanted to know if her property on Last Drive was protected as wetlands. She contacted the DNR in April and they sent out two teams from the Army Corp of Engineers on two separate occasions to inspect the wetlands area.

The second visit was completed at the beginning of June and additional areas east of Wardach's property and west of Gottschlak Road, in the township, were designated wetlands.

Wardach wants the area protected as does Trustee Fidge. Fidge said recently that the Plymouth Township Board will meet and discuss the wetlands at a later

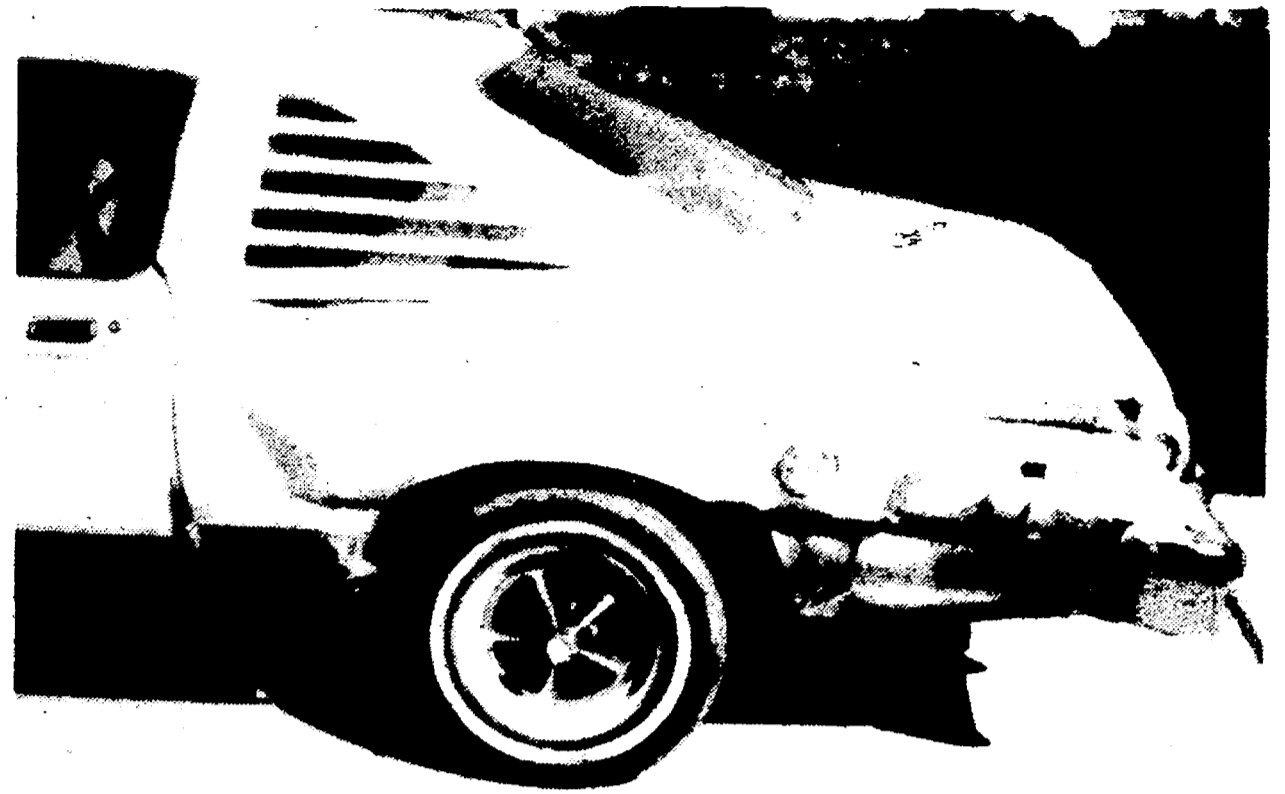
meeting before forwarding an official position on the area. She added that the township is looking into forming its own wetlands protection act as a part of its Storm Water Management program to enhance the already strict state act.

As it stands now any permits to develop or change the wetlands in such ways as dredging, filling, draining or altering the character of the wetlands must be granted by the township government starting at the planning commission level. DNR officials urge the township to take the worthy stand of protecting the area.

If an application came in to develop that area, the township would study the proposal first, rejecting or accepting it, depending on the development. The DNR would then become involved if the township made a decision that might jeopardize the area. The DNR would have the right to make its own decision, which could cancel out the township's.

Part of the property in the township to the east of Gottschlak Road has been up for sale for over three years, according to Wardach. She added that the DNR never confirmed the exact acreage of the wetlands, but said that the area is quite large.

Currently there are about 28,000 acres of wetlands left in the state as compared with 70,000 when Michigan was a youthful state.



THE PICTURE TELLS THE STORY--In last week's issue of the Crier the story on the two-car crash involving the police car reported that the vehicle driven by Andrew McGinnis struck the patrol car. The above picture shows that it was the McGinnis car which was struck.

City patrol car smashed into the other vehicle

EDITOR:

Relative to your article on "Plymouth patrol car smashed in 2-car crash," pg. 19, August 19, 1981, please note the following discrepancy:

The vehicle Andrew McGinnis was driving was slammed by the police vehicle—not vice versa. (See attached photo)

Extensive visible and structural damage also occurred to the McGinnis vehicle.

A court date has been set for late September to hear "both sides" of this accident.

RONALD P. MCGINNIS
Parent, owner of vehicle

EDITOR'S NOTE: A review of the official police report shows that the McGinnis vehicle was struck by the police car. A ticket for failure to yield was given to McGinnis, though, according to the accident report, because the police car was operating with flashers and siren at the time of the crash.

Canton Corvette Club likes Crier coverage

EDITOR:

This is just a short note in appreciation for the picture and article on our club, the Canton Corvette Club, that was run in your paper a few weeks ago.

A special thanks to Anne Sullivan, your intern reporter, who joined us for our meeting, and her interest in our members. Because of the article, we obtained a few

new members. Should anyone else be interested, please have them call us at the following numbers, 455-5780 or 459-2228.

Anne, thank you again. All of us enjoyed your article and your presence.

JASON R. MALL
President
Canton Corvette Club

Something to brag about

Canton Township ranks fourth among all the other townships in Michigan in population. That's the ranking accorded Canton in the 1981 Michigan Township Officials Directory, according to Township Clerk John Flodin.

Clinton township is listed as the largest township in the state, followed by Waterford, Redford and Canton.

The directory pegs the Canton population at 48,616. The fourth place spot gives Canton people something to shout about.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Mother is upset over busing change

EDITOR:

I would like some questions answered by the Plymouth-Canton Safety Committee and the Plymouth-Canton School Board regarding the proposal to eliminate safety busing of children less than a mile and a half to one mile from school depending on grade level.

In this proposal for Field School there are three phases.

Phase 1: Improvements needed by opening of 1981-82 school year.

Phase 2: Improvements needed by December 1, 1981.

Phase 3: Improvements needed by September 1, 1982.

If all the items under these three phases have been determined as necessary improvements for the safety of our children, then why the different dates for these improvements? Why not all the improvements before the children are told they will walk?

The very first improvement should be lowering the speed limit on Lilley Road from the present 45 mph. This is improvement D of Phase 2, which is not deemed necessary until Dec. 1, 1981. Are

the children not in any danger crossing Lilley Road until Dec. 1, or are you willing to sacrifice any accidents until Dec. 1?

Our local papers suggested that the Canton police were studying the situation to determine if the crossing of Lilley Road and the walking path are a safe route for the children. The walking path was put in over a year ago and the fence is completed. Why would the school district, with such money problems, OK the expense of these improvements before the police determine if it is even safe? How many of our tax dollars have been spent on this?

Why was the walking path not put in the clearing? Instead it is put in the smallest area, bordering a creek on one side and a dense wooded area on the other, making it nearly invisible to any passing traffic northbound or southbound on Lilley Road.

Why were the parents of these children not notified of any of this until after the decisions and proposal passed? Are our opinions and feelings of no value whatsoever in where our tax dollars go or,

most importantly, where the safety of our children is the issue?

I have no complaint with the elimination of our buses, but I certainly

I know there are many parents as upset as I am. If you haven't already talked to me, I invite you to contact me. We need to lean on one another for support.

PEGGY ELLENWOOD

It's time for state move in Knollwood problem

At last, the State of Michigan is moving against Knollwood Cemetery of Canton.

After several years of hearings in court and before the State Cemetery Commission, the state has finally recognized that Knollwood's license should be revoked and a receiver appointed to handle affairs at the cemetery.

While we have no argument that Knollwood owner Sam Tocco says he has the best of intentions in restoring the missing trust fund monies, he's agreed to pay off schedules he has not kept. It's long overdue that someone independent of the cemetery be put in charge.

If Tocco works with the court-appointed receiver, he has no need to worry about the cemetery's long-term reputation. If, indeed, the trust fund shortages can't be caught up, then Knollwood probably deserves another owner.

The biggest question is why the state's Attorney General's office waited so long to move against Tocco and the \$300,000 shortages from the cemetery trust funds.

Despite Tocco's assurances to the contrary, the Knollwood situation has not improved and it's time for the state to put someone else in charge for the protection of the public.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Old Village Inn problem brings neighbor petition

EDITOR:

We the undersigned concerned residents of Plymouth who live near and close by the Old Village Inn of Plymouth seek the help of the City of Plymouth to once and for all remedy the problems of the Old Village Inn, of which to name a few are: 1. public drunkenness 2. foul and abusive language that can be heard by neighboring children 3. fighting and shouting matches 4. parties and loud music, sometimes till daylight 5. car tires squealing in and out of the parking lot 6. abandoned cars in the parking lot and in general the all-around bad atmosphere of most of the residents in the hotel.

We also feel the murder which oc-

curred at the Inn on Aug. 23 might have been avoided if the owner of the Inn had been more selective in the renting of rooms.

To point out again, these are just a few problems that have occurred at the Inn in the past. As the City Attorney can attest to, many of the crimes which have occurred in Plymouth in the past have been committed by persons who have lived in the Inn.

JAMES TOMLINSON
PEGGY TOMLINSON
JACK THORPE
PAULINE THORPE
SALLY A. THORPE
RICHARD E. ROLAND
RANDY BARRITO
PAMELA HAMBLIN
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TAMMY MCMULLEN
DENNIS COLE
HELEN COLE

Crier reader wants to know where Gib can be located

EDITOR:

Last week's issue of The Crier had a picture of Gib Rothschild, taken by Robert Cameron, in regard to the tennis tournament.

I am curious. Years ago, I knew a Gib Rothschild and his wife, Beverly. Gib was a pianist and Bev was a singer. Gib had a stroke. I was close to the family for many years and then lost contact.

If the tennis player, Gib, is their son, is it possible to have him contact or telephone me--459-7078. If he is their son, I should like to contact the parents.

ERNIE ARCHER

Parents endanger cause with unruly behavior

Monday night's public hearing on safety busing recommendations held by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education pointed out two things about parents whose children were affected by the busing recommendations - they have a series of honest and legitimate concerns over the safety of their children, but many felt they had to resort to behavior that would embarrass their kindergartners to get their point across.

The crowd on Monday night included some of the rudest, ill-mannered and inconsiderate behavior by so-called adults in recent memory.

There is no denying that the matter of children's safety to and from school is of the utmost concern, but the way to resolve problems is not to scream obscenities or shout down an opposing viewpoint or disrupt the only process that could grant a change in existing policy.

The way to affect change is through reasonable means within the system set up to bring about change. The type of behavior shown by a few persons on Monday only serves to alienate and anger - a little bit of consideration and reason, on the other hand, goes a lot further.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Plymouth Chamber thanks many volunteers

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce would like to publicly thank the volunteers who have so graciously helped on our house fix-up project.

Special mention goes to Pat Touhey of

Painting and Building Services and to Nick Aron of the Pendleton Shop for their outside cleanup.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Canton singing group will conduct auditions

The Canton Singers' Road Show, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting auditions throughout September as part of their effort to gear up for the Christmas singing season.

The show is a select group of 18 men and women from the community that present pop tunes, ballads, easy rock. They perform every three weeks and spend much of the rest of their time in rehearsals.

Heather McLean manages the group. She said Friday that this is the first year the group will be a "Road Show." Up to now the singers were just a community chorus, she said.

The group had disbanded for the summer after a successful spring tour. McLean said the group is starting new this fall, but added that through attrition

"we've got down to a select group of singers."

The show is on the lookout for singers who are seeking a choral hobby at a more challenging level. Harmony experience is necessary. McLean said the group is not looking for just anyone off the street, but would rather have experienced singers willing to perform solos and sing today's music.

Membership requires Thursday night rehearsals, some Monday night workshops, one Friday or Saturday night, and or one weekend day per month.

McLean added that to become a member a person must fill out an application. They are then screened before actually auditioning for the group.

Call 455-2745 for an application. Plymouth Clerk Gordon Limburg is the group's director.

St. John's Seminary course registration set

New workshops and courses oriented to pastoral ministries will highlight the fall term beginning at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Sept. 14.

Registration will continue until Sept 10 and is open to any interested student.

Assertiveness Training counseling workshop will be conducted on six

Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A Helping Skills Workshop for parish personnel will be offered on three Thursdays during October and November in two locations—at the Seminary and at 331 Wilcox, Rochester.

Human Relationships and Communication course is scheduled for Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Religious Education Thru the Eye of the Camera Lens will be given Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Other continuing education courses include Dying, Death, Grief: Pastoral Implications and Introduction to New Testament on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Principles of Counseling I, Mondays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Early Church History, Mondays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Women in the New Testament, Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Pauline Literature I, Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All courses are two hours once a week and may be taken for credit at \$50 per credit hour or audit at \$25 per credit hour.

Students may register for workshops or courses by calling Academic Affairs, 453-6200.

Mrs. Helen Milliken to be LWV speaker

Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. Helen Milliken will be the guest speaker at the League of Women Voters next general meeting Sept. 10.

The event, staged by the LWV chapter of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi, will take place in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, in the second floor City Commission chamber at 7:30 p.m.

Milliken will speak on how a person can make a difference through knowledge and concern, and how a group can make a difference through the power of organization.

Guests are welcome. A get-acquainted coffee will start at 7:30 p.m.

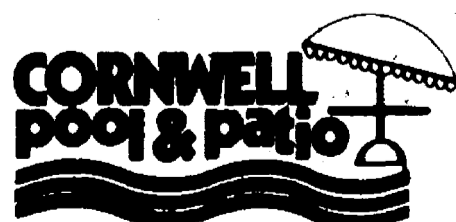
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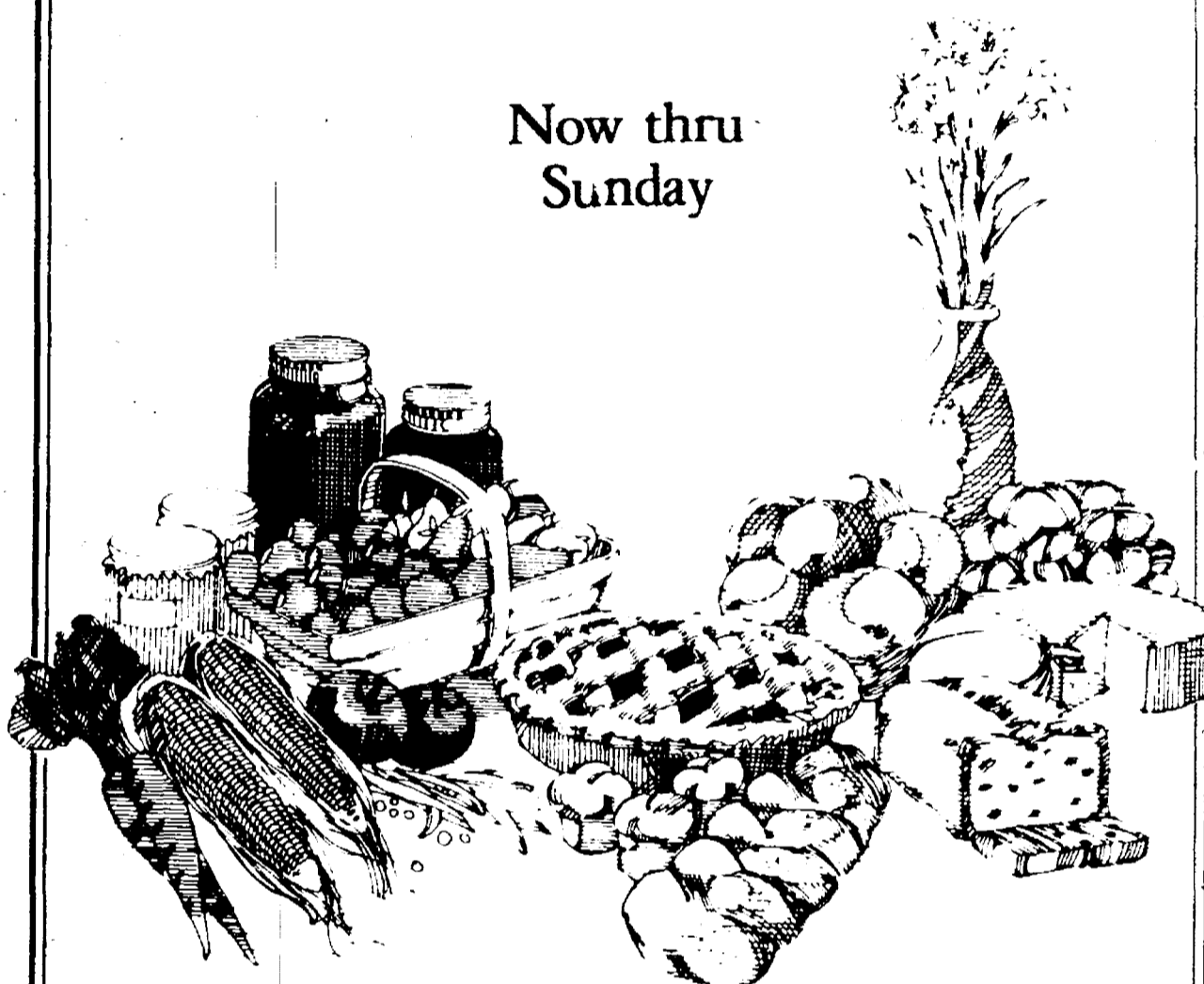
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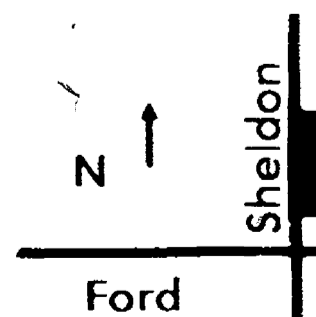
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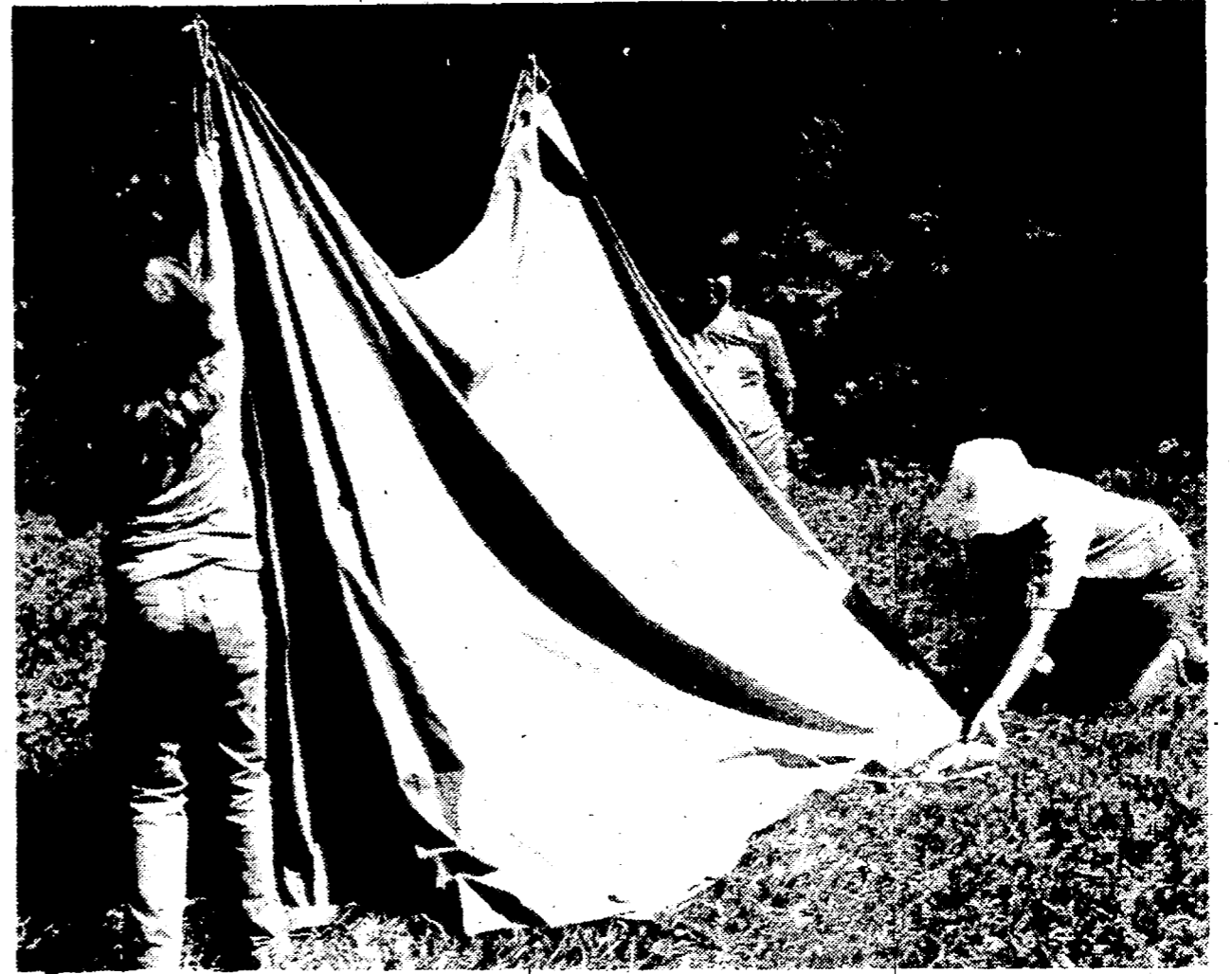
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CHURNING BUTTER in a home-made churn during the overnight camping trip were, from left, Amy Bowes, Julie Watkins and Diane Kuckenecker. Girl Scouts and Brownies also learned outdoor cooking, camp crafts and nature appreciation.



PITCHING THEIR TENT for the overnight campout were, Michelle Petro, Jenny Stoerkel and Angie Clifforg. All was well after those first stakes went in the ground.

Scouts enjoy the great outdoors at Maybury

Certainly one of the most enjoyable things about being a Girl Scout or Brownie is the chance to go out on an excursion into the woods, or even camp out for a night.

After all, what can you learn about cooking over an open fire or pitching a tent in a classroom? How can you dig a

"spit pit" at a troop meeting in somebody's family room? How can you stargaze in a school cafeteria?

Girl Scout junior units, cadettes, Brownies and a boy's unit all had the chance to learn it right in the great outdoors last week as part of the fourth year of the Girl Scout Day Camp held at

Maybury State Park.

The camp, which began on Monday and ended Friday, included 245 Scouts and Brownies from troops throughout Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Livonia and other neighboring communities, all under the direction of Jeannette Smith. A total of 40 adults were

needed to supervise the crew at such activities as crafts, camping, woods lore and earning merit badges.

Scouts and Brownies ages 7 to 18 assembled each morning at Maybury and spent much of the day at their activities. The entire assembly was divided into 13 units representing the 13 original colonies, and each had its own standard to march under. Home-made hats of the colonial era and t-shirts were the uniform of the day during the week.

At the end of the week, some of the older scouts participated in an organized campground in a primitive area of Maybury. A one-night event, the campout featured instruction in firebuilding and food preparation, plus songs, stargazing and a chance to earn another merit badge. In addition to pitching tents, campers learned how to cook in cardboard ovens, buddy burners and "bean holes" (hot coals placed over a buried pot of food) as well as digging a "spit pit" for brushing teeth.

All in all, reports Smith, the Scouts had a great time, even if most of the adults were fairly worn out at the end of every day with them.

Assisting in the week's activities were Margaret Sweat, who handled registration; Moe Llewelling, shopper for the week; Cindy Laramine, budget director; Cathy Lynch, crafts director, who was aided by Ruby Monk, Marna Adamian, Esther Brain, Donna Hoefler, Diane Smith, Nancy Schuerman and Dianne Wilder; nurse Pam Lloyd, helped by first aid person Jan Siergiy; and supply master Sharon Whichello.

Special help was provided by Phil Faunce, Larry Smith, Barbara Ibach and Toni Meyers.

Troop leaders and their assistants also helped make Day Camp '81 the success it was.

If things keep expanding, next year maybe they'll need two spit pits.



STRIKING THE COLORS at the end of the day, Girl Scouts and Brownies prepare to leave the Day Camp area at Maybury State Park last week. More than 240 girls

participated in the week-long program, and were organized into 13 units representing the original 13 colonies.

tell it to Phyllis



Whoever invented the calculator is sitting back enjoying his millions, while Americans are fighting with the silly machines, trying to balance books, find a certain percentage, or trying to do a simple math problem.

If all calculators were the same it would solve a lot of problems. I hate spending five minutes trying to find the button to turn the thing on with. I may never understand what some of the buttons are for, but that's okay I'm sure there is someone in the world who uses that button.

Now about the business of adding up the same column of numbers twice and coming up with two different answers. I've learned the clear button only clears what it wants to. And if you really want to go bonkers, try adding some numbers, then find 17 percent of that total. The darn machine reads error instead of the answer. Does that mean it doesn't know the answer? Half of the time I don't know if the machine is working right or there is an operator problem - me.

Calculators come in all sizes, shapes and colors. Those little pocket things are good for people who are out on the road, away from home or the office, but you have to figure out how to punch one number not three at a time. I've discovered another problem with battery operated calculators - they don't always tell you when the battery is going dead. They simply print the wrong answer to confuse you.

There's nothing worse than a machine with a mind of it's own, especially one that thinks it knows more than you.

The 1981-82 Plymouth Salem Rockettes have received many awards this season. They won first place in both Northville and Plymouth 4th of July parades. They attended the A.S.D.T.A. Camp at Concordia College where they competed against 13 other squads from Ohio and Michigan. The Rockettes received eight ribbons throughout the week for excellence in kicks, team precision, showmanship, 100 percent effort, and overall excellence. They also received a ribbon for congeniality and spirit.

Carla Jackson, Laura Hewlett, Sue Nitz, Anne Dillon, Wendi Eggenberger, and Lisa Chang won individual achievement awards for excellence. Lisa Chang won the overall individual award given on the day of final competition.

Following final competition, first place and the title of Grand Champs was awarded to Plymouth Salem, with Plymouth Canton taking second place.

The Rockettes will be participating in the Fall Festival with the dunk tank fund raiser.

Tom Turner, former mayor of Plymouth, and his wife June are back in town visiting, but they don't plan to stick around long enough for him to run in the city commission election in Nov. The Turners moved to Venezuela two years ago when he became president of Ford Motor Company there.



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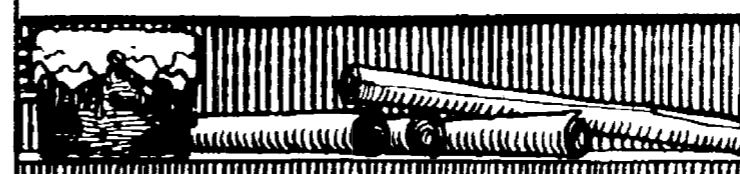
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CROCHET	WED.	SEPT. 9-OCT. 14	7-9 pm	6 wks.	\$25.
LEFT-HAND CROCHET	WED.	OCT. 21-NOV. 25	7-9 pm	6 wks.	\$25.
BEG. NEEDLEPOINT	MON.	SEPT. 14-OCT. 5	7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$22.50
QUILTING I	THURS.	SEPT. 10-OCT. 1	7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$22.
QUILTING II	SAT.	SEPT. 12-OCT. 17	11-1 pm	6 wks.	\$24.
COUNTED CROSS ST.	MON.	OCT. 12-NOV. 2	7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$18.

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Bill Anderson Sunday, Aug. 30	Dotty West Thursday, Sept. 3	Mitch Ryder Monday, Sept. 7
The Jones Girls Monday, Aug. 31	Mickey Gilley & Johnny Lee Friday, Sept. 4	

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FALL SEMESTER

Schoolcraft College

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SEPTEMBER 2-3

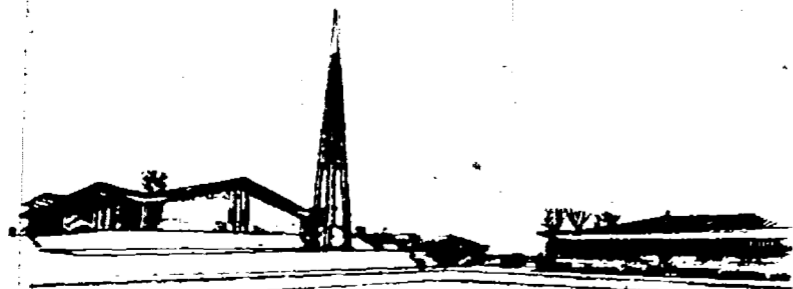
3 to 8 p.m.

Auxiliary Gym

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 14

Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 404

There's still time to late register (through Sept. 8)
for College credit classes which begin on August 27.
Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 340



"Quality Education at Prices You Can Afford"

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

ZESTERS CLUB

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

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CANTON REC.

Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering discount amusement park tickets again this year to Canton residents. Area parks participating in the discount tickets are Cedar Point, Kings Island, Bo-Lo, Detroit Zoo, Great America, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Football Hall of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Dept. office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

CANNING DROP-IN CENTER

A canning drop-in center will be available every Friday morning during August. The center will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions can be answered and equipment examined. The center is open to all Wayne County residents.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

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

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, emotional changes during pregnancy, Cesarean delivery, infant care, bonding and family adjustment. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Plymouth 'Y' is now taking registrations for a football clinic to be held at Starkweather Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. til noon. Fee is \$21 for members and \$25 for non members. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

VOYAGERS SINGLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Voyagers "Singles" bowling league will begin their 1981 season on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. at Merri Bowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. New bowlers are welcome. For more information, call Bea at 425-1105.

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION BIKE REGISTRATION

Sunflower Subdivision's Citizens Watch Committee in co-operation with the Canton Police Department will hold a bike registration on Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain date will be the evening of Sept. 8. Registration forms will be distributed to all the homes in the subdivision prior to the registration date. Registration will take place at the clubhouse and there is a \$1 fee per bike.

BIGGEST LITTLE FLEA MARKET

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will hold "the biggest little flea market" and hot dog roast to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research, on Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the council grounds, at the corner of Fair and Mill Streets (near the railroad tracks) in Plymouth. Space for the flea market can be reserved by calling George Onusko at 453-9724 or Joe Brescoll at 459-9065.

ANTIQUÉ MART

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 19th annual Antique Mart Sept. 11-13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Dealers specializing in glassware, primitives, furniture, accessories, toys, miniatures and more will be represented. Donation is \$1.50.

SWEET ADELINES

We-Way-Co Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop quartet will hold a rehearsal on Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center behind Westland City Hall on Ford Rd. between Wayne and Newburgh Roads. All women of good will who enjoy singing are invited. For more information, call 453-4681.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The 1981-82 Symphony League Membership Tea will be held on Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in Mary Kehoe's home. All women are invited to attend. For more information call 455-0343 or 459-9119.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.



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Tuesday
18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

MERCY COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Fall registration for Mercy College in Detroit will continue through Sept. 2. Classes begin Sept. 8. For information about classes, registration and fees, call 592-6030 or visit the campus at the Southfield Freeway and Outer Drive, south of Seven Mile Rd.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a round-robin bridge tournament. You do not have to be a member of the League to play. There is a donation of \$12 per person. The proceeds will be contributed to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For more information call Jean Sigmon at 453-4458 or Fran Lang at 453-5064.

AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

PLYMOUTH CREDITORS SPONSOR CRUISE

Plymouth Creditors of the Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a Caribbean Cruise with Sitmar Lines, Nov. 4-14. The cruise is open to all ages, and will include 10 days and nights in five ports. Cost of the cruise is \$1,575, based on double occupancy. A \$350 deposit is due now. For more information call Janet E. Luce at 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a limited number of openings in each of their fall classes. For more information, call 981-0113.

MPVA RAFFLES TICKETS TO SUPERBOWL

The Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America will hold a fund raiser and raffle two tickets to Superbowl XVI, at the Pontiac Silverdome, Jan. 24, 1982. First prize also includes hotel accommodations and a helicopter ride to and from the Silverdome for the winner. Persons interested in the Superbowl prize should write the Michigan PVA, 30406 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135, or call 525-5626.

MEN'S TRIO LEAGUE

The Northville Men's Trio League needs bowlers. League nights are Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. Interested men should attend a meeting on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Lanes, or contact Dave at 459-3090.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING

Women's bowling starts Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at Plaza Lanes. All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to join. For more information, call 420-2609.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB

All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1981-82 season of the Ex-Newcomers Club, to be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. For more information, call 455-0137.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL COFFEE

Bird School's Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a "Welcome Back To School Coffee" for all parents of Bird students, on Sept. 2 at 8:45 a.m. in the school gym. An activities table for toddlers will be provided.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. north of Plymouth Rd. Following the general meeting there will be a speaker, followed by DJ entertainment. For more information, call 981-4466.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

Plymouth Newcomers will hold their first lunch of the new season on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 11:30 a.m. Interest group sign-up will be held. Reservations may be made from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8 by calling 455-1843 or 455-4706. Lunch price is \$7.50. All member, prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 459-9090.

CANTON ROAD SHOW

the Canton Singers' Road Show is auditioning experienced harmony singers and instrumentalists. Repertoire is current popular songs. For more information, call the manager at 455-2745.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 125-8000 (24 hours).

CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is sponsoring a Fall Craft Show at the church on Six Mile and Farmington Rds. on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Guild is looking for exhibitors of handmade items. Table space is available for \$15 each. For more information, call 422-7806.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

Learn to square dance at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, on Sept. 13, 20 and 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. The first lesson is free. Caller is Ray Wiles. Couples are welcome. For more information, call 981-0087.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for families of students entering Pioneer will be held Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parent Handbooks will be available. For more information, call the school at 455-1515.


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So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's the perfect place to reacquaint yourself with the good life.

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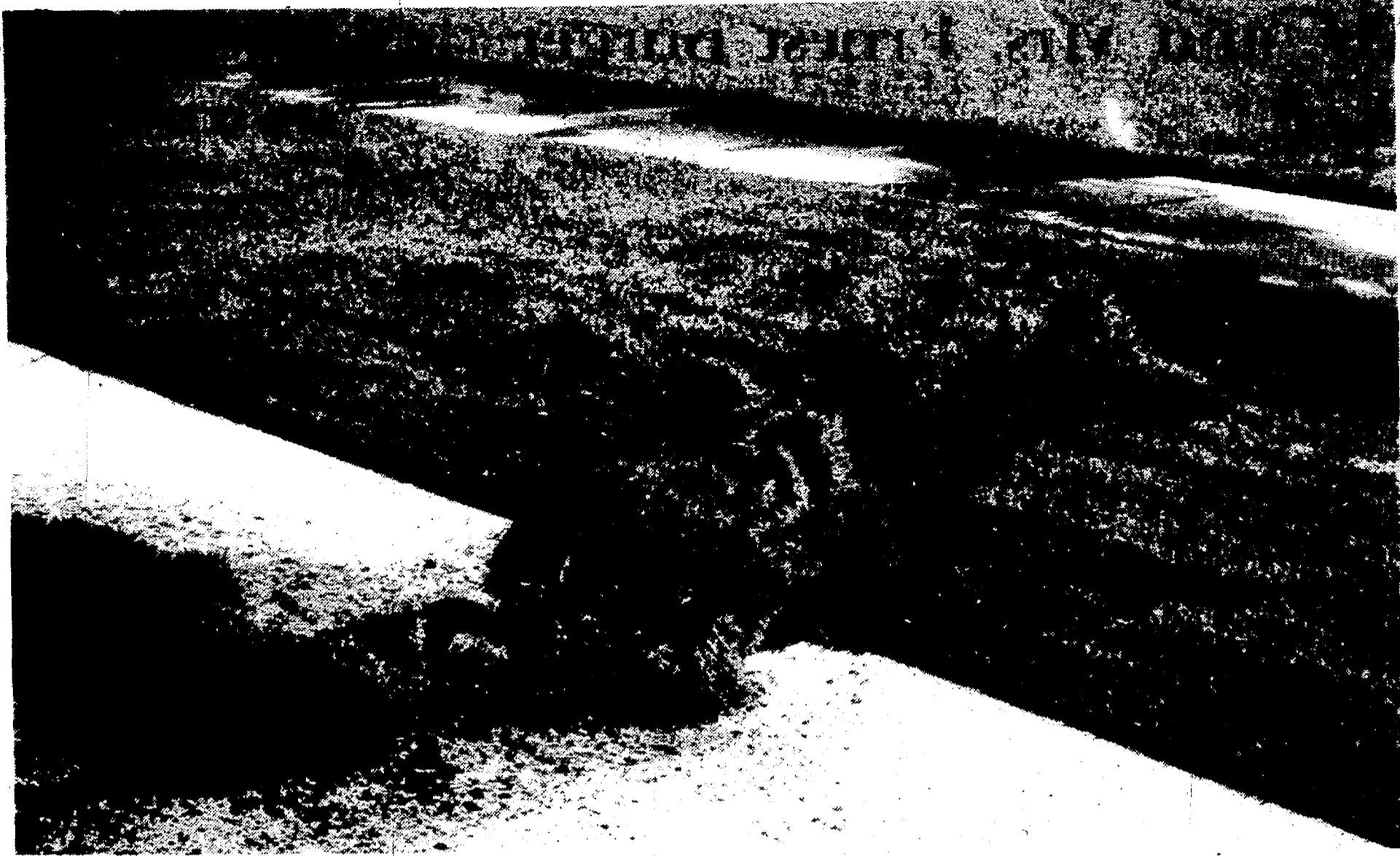
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Where is the fun in vandalism?

LOOKING LIKE A STRIP MINING operation, this is what Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeman saw last Thursday morning when they inventoried the damage caused by a vandal who made two passes Wednesday night across the front lawn of the Freeman home at 10261 Creekwood

Circle, Plymouth Township. Mrs. Freeman watched the driver do the job from her kitchen window. Police are looking for a 1971 or 1972 white Chevrolet Impala with a dark top. The same car was observed carving up the lawn in July. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

New classes offered

Schoolcraft registration scheduled

A number of new classes will be offered this fall by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Community Services Division.

Walk-in registration will be held Sept. 2-3, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the auxiliary gym on campus.

New continuing education classes include Wills and Estates, II; Copperplate Calligraphy; Silk Floral Design IV; Introduction to Television Production Techniques; Chinese Customs and Social Life; and Slimmerize.

Customs and Social Life; and Slimmerize. Continuing education courses offered through the Women's Resource Center feature Women and Work; Role Changes in the Home and Workplace; Alone Again; Focus Widowhood; Loving Again: The Next Time Around; Parent Skills Training; and Women Business Owners.

Community services, which offers

credit-free classes, seminars, workshops and conferences, has several new courses among its 30 classes being offered, including Folk Dance for Fun and Fitness; Beginning Guitar; Beginning Sabre Fencing; and Spotlight on Stratford

(Ontario). Classes begin the week of Sept. 14 and are taught on campus, at the Garden City Center and other off-campus locations. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 404.

Red Cross bloodmobile will make Canton stop

Plymouth-Canton residents are urged to donate blood to the American Red Cross Blood Services from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton Township.

The entire donation process takes only

45 minutes and donors can reserve a specific time by calling 455-7017. Volunteers must be between 18 and 65 years of age (age 17 with parental consent) and must weigh at least 110 pounds. The blood donor drive is sponsored by Geneva United Presbyterian Church.

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426-2900

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burger celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burger, former residents of Plymouth, were honored recently by relatives and friends in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The children of the honored couple hosted a buffet supper for them at the Plymouth Cultural Center. More than 80 guests attended the party, including guests from Texas, Florida and Ohio.

The Burgers now reside in Roanoke, Texas.

They have three sons, William of Plymouth, James of Roanoke, Texas, and Gene of Westland. The Burgers have seven grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BURGER

Plymouth Theatre Guild schedules first meeting

Kicking off its new season, the Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The Guild has announced "Wait Until Dark," "The Fantastiks" and "Harvey" will be presented for the 1981-82 season. Season tickets are available from either Patti Troth, by calling 561-7613, or Irene Troth, by calling 455-4755.

A director is also needed for "Wait Until Dark." Applicants for the position

can contact Clemie Cyburt at 981-4140. Tryouts for the play will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 and Thursday, Sept. 17.

The 1981-82 Theatre Guild Board of Governors includes president Joe Marsh, vice president Clemie Cyburt, recording secretary Nancy Sievert, corresponding secretary Patti Troth, treasurer Richard E. Brown and members Dave Ide, Linda Pavey, Dennis Schlicker and Heather Twichell.

CEP student schedules to be ready this week

Look out high school, here they come.

Centennial Education Park students will be able to pick up their schedules on Thursday, Aug. 27, Friday, Aug. 28 and Tuesday, Sept. 1 at their own buildings.

A list of student groups and the times they pick up schedules are as follows:

Thursday - seniors A-E from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; seniors F-K from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; seniors L-P from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and seniors Q-Z from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Juniors from A-E pick up schedules from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and juniors F-K from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday - juniors L-P from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; and juniors from Q-Z from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sophomores A-E can pick up schedules from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; sophomores F-K from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.;

sophomores L-P from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and sophomores Q-Z from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 will be for make-up, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Students should report to their own building to turn in an emergency information card, pay a \$15 book and material deposit if new to CEP or up to \$15 if returning to CEP, have an identification photo taken and present immunization information if new to the Plymouth-Canton district.

Bill Brown, Salem principal, adds, "It should be stressed that those students who owe the schools money from last year for lost or damaged books or materials will be expected to pay last year's debts before they register for this year."

Fall Festival Crier Deadlines

Deadlines for the Sept. 9, annual full-color Fall Festival edition of The Crier have been moved up to accommodate printing of the large issue.

Because of the expanded size of the paper and extra copies being printed, the classified ad deadline for that week will be 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. Anyone submitting community and club news items must have them in the office, 1226 S. Main, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2.

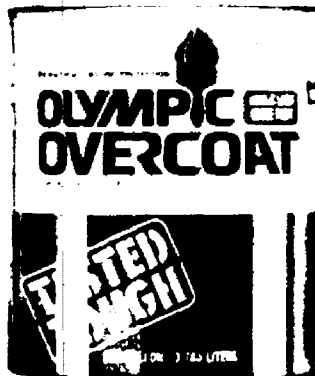
The Crier office will be closed on Monday, (Labor Day) Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 11.

The office will be open Saturday, Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for carrier collections. Regular business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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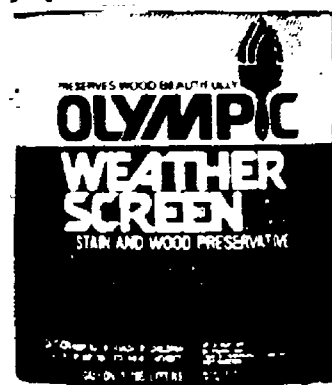
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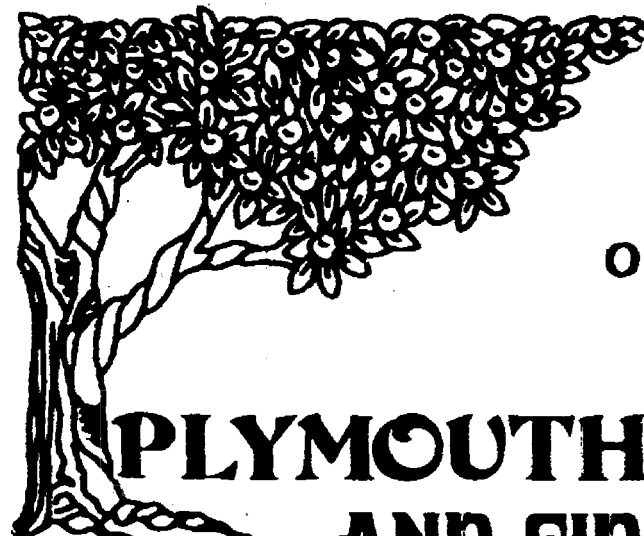
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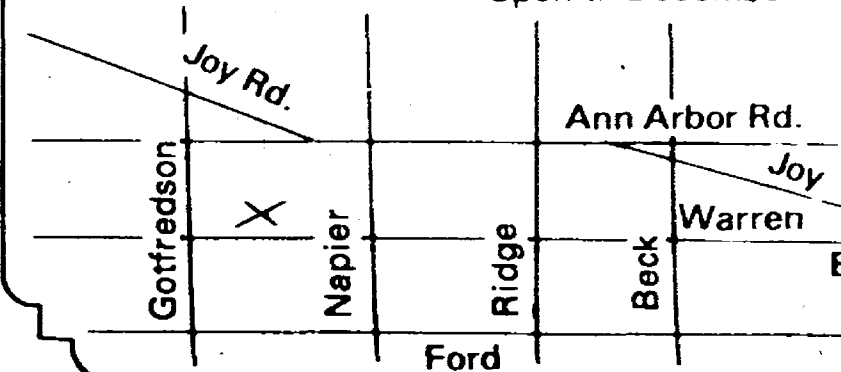
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Rock-N-Roll Fantasy Group
Back Row Left to Right: Lisa Hoepner, Kathy Hunter, Kirk Rentz, Melissa Galbraith, Laine Turner.
Middle Row Left to Right: Nicki Alonzo, Gail Whitt.
Front Row Left to Right: Kathy Lewis, Debbie Diener.

Code Blue

Back Row Left to Right: Jody Prebola, Tricia Evanski, Deborah Wajda, Pam Jackson, Linda Grimes.
Front Row Left to Right: Shannon Anderson, Debbie Show, Linda Clem, Noel Wahbey, Mary Webb.
(Not pictured Janet Parant, Greg Zavisla)
Honorable Mention-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).
1st Place-North American Pageant Systems State Winners.



Eleventh Dimension

Back Row Left to Right: Marilyn Muirhead, Debbie Woods, Gerald Smith, Patti Moore.
Middle Row Left to Right: Michelle Chester, Laura Foy, Audrey Dabrowski, Amy Butcher.
Front Row Left to Right: Lisa Clark, Michelle Braut.
2nd Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).



"The Muppet Show"

Back Row Left to Right: Leslie Santiago, Stacy Varga, Jodi Ross, Jeff Najmowicz, Suzy Safran, Dawn Archambeau, Darlene Brzezinski.
Front Row Left to Right: Tina Catalano, Jennifer Furr, Susan Alonzo.
3rd Runner-up-North American Pageant Systems State Winners.



2nd Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional).
1st Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).
1st Runner-up-North American Pageant Systems (Local Winners).
1st Place-Dance Masters of America (National).



Rock-N-Roll Fantasy Line

Back Row Left to Right: Cory Silver, Pam Smith, DeAnn Clem, Carolyn Sucharski, Tonya Cook, Katherine Smith, Jill Swisher, Lynne Myers, Alyson Bonkowski.
Front Row Left to Right: Christine Johnson, Denise Clem, Tammy Harmon, Bonnie Levitt.



Best in the West

Back Row Left to Right: Eathen Rentz, Brandon Stewart, David Esser.
Front Row Left to Right: Adrienne Douglas, Nicole Helmer, Arnie Wade (Not Pictured-Christine Searcy, Darlene Brzezinski, Jennifer Furr)
1st Place North American Pageant Systems State Winners.
1st Place North American Pageant Systems National Winners.



Extravaganza

Standing Left to Right: Sue Diebolt, Kathy Brandt.
Back Row Left to Right: Gerald Smith, Lynne Taylor, Kelly Cundiff, Barbara Ann Collins, Michelle Kilgour, Lisa Swisher, Beth Sowinski, Mike Moore.
Front Row Left to Right: Heather Babla, Jenny Smith, Maryann Valente, Teresa Horvath, Jennifer Kurkowski.
1st Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional).
Honorable Mention-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).

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Six Sensations

Back Row Left to Right: Diane Szymoniak, Ron Brandt, Debbie Kelly.
Front Row Left to Right: Janai Stepp, Christina Branham, Mary O'Brien.
1st Place-North American Pageant Systems Local Winners.
1st Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).
2nd Runner-up-North American Pageant Systems State Winners.



Dyn-O-Mites

Back Row Left to Right: Rebecca Chester, Pam Bradley, Tammy Compton, Becky Hoisington.
Front Row Left to Right: Liam Rentz, and Vance Claxton.
1st Runner-up-North American Pageant Systems State Winners.



Dance Masters of America, Inc.



Cecchetti Council of America



Dance Educators of America, Inc.



Dueling Tappers

Back Row Left to Right: Kelly Riley, Shari Bowman, Kelly Najmowicz, Danyi Shark, John Jensen, Kristen Reynolds, Kelly Woods, Melinda Shearrer, Carrie Smith.
Middle Row Left to Right: Sean Pawl, Tracey Douglas, Bobby Woods, Shannon Fairchild, Dan Burkholder, Kim Patinas, Kelly Claxton.
Front Row Left to Right: Jennifer Jones, Cassie Forma, Kristen Solberg, Kim Colbert, David Darkowski, Robin Ollman, Michelle Partin, Kellie Silver, Debbie Couch.
1st Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional).
1st Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State).
2nd Runner-Up-North American Pageant Systems State Winners.

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community **births**



Jessica Mamayek

Jessica Dawn Mamayek was born July 21 at Providence Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

She is the daughter of Sheila and Richard Mamayek of Canton. Jessica also has three sisters, Tammy, age 10, Kim, age 9 and Heather, age 6.

Derek Cunningham

Derek Ross Cunningham was born July 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, five ounces.

He is the son of Denise and Dennis Cunningham of Plymouth, and the grandson of Ray and Lottie Cunningham of Plymouth and Jim and Barb Greenwood of Canton. Great-grandparents are Jean and Mart Crimmins of Port Huron, Gladys Kreger of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Clyde Greenwood of Johnson City, Ill.

Derek also has two sisters, Denielle, age 4 and one-half and Devon, age 2 and one-half.

**Huron Valley Shriners
to sponsor mini-clinic
for area children**

A mini-clinic sponsored by the Huron Valley Shrine Club will be conducted Friday, Sept. 1- at the Howell Masonic Temple, 410 W. Grand River, Howell.

The clinic, for children ages one month to 18 years old, is to assist with problems such as burns and bone and muscular problems such as cerebral palsy, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease), spina bifida, residuals of polio, juvenile arthritis, club feet, congenita anomalies, missing limbs, dwarfism and reconstructive burn work.

Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children are open to any child, regardless of race or religion, under 18 years, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for the type of medical care offered. There is no charge to the patient, parent or any third party for care at a Shriners Hospital.

For more information, call Huron Valley Crippled Children Chairman Richard C. Hooper at 313-437-8666 or Moslem Temple Crippled Children Chairman Roy G. Fink at 517-787-3247.



Holly Hess

Holly Helen Hesse was born Aug. 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing six pounds, twelve ounces.

She is the daughter of Vivian and Kevin Hesse of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tkach of Detroit and Mary Hesse of Bloomfield Hills.

**Childbirth classes
to be presented
at Northville school**

Preparation for Childbirth classes are now being offered at Northville High School through the adult education program. Classes are designed to help the expectant mother during labor as well as prepare and help the father in being an important part of the birth process.

The sessions will also teach techniques for reducing pain during labor, relaxation and breathing exercises. The medical aspects of childbirth, newborn, breast feeding and early parenthood information will also be covered.

The next series starts Wednesday, Sept. 9, and will run through Oct. 14. Another series is scheduled Nov. 4 through Dec. 9.

For further information call Nancy VanDerworp, A.S.P.O., certified childbirth educator, 348-1361.

**Schoolcraft College
WISER program
scheduled for Sept. 8**

The WISER (Widowed in SERVICE) sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will meet on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on campus.

Peggy Price, originator of the WISER Program, will explain how participation in the program can be beneficial at all stages of the grief process.

Designed for widows and widowers, the WISER group meets monthly and provides information and companionship from other widowed persons.

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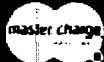
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Leaves lab tech post for ministry

Plymouth man heeds the call

What makes a man shelve his career as a lab technician to enter the ministry?

For Charles Keith Hohnbaum, 23, of Plymouth, it was because "Medicine is fascinating to my mind, but it didn't satisfy the gnawing in my heart."

Hohnbaum graduated from Ferris State College in 1979 with a degree in nuclear medicine. At school he joined the Campus Ambassadors, a college ministry that represents Jesus Christ on more than forty campuses across the United States.

He chose the campus ministry because, "Today's students will be tomorrow's leaders and it is during the college years

that they are ready to make life-changing decisions. It is at this time that many are open to the Lord Jesus and his love for them."

After working as a lab technician for two years, last summer he felt the Lord was calling him to the ministry, "He shaped my ambitions, goals and desires in that area."

The decision was rooted in his realization that he was a 'people oriented person.' "I get more satisfaction from personal contact with people, than by working with blood and urine all day."

Hohnbaum says the words of Peter and John in the New Testament accurately describe how he feels, 'We can't help but talk about the things we've seen and heard.'

For the next three winters Hohnbaum will be training in campus ministry at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. In the summer months he plans to attend the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo. to obtain his masters degree in missions.

Presently, Hohnbaum volunteers time teaching Bible School at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. He also works on building a network of sponsors that will help him finance his education.

A decision to return to medicine depends on whether or not he feels God is leading him in that direction, "I can't say I won't return to medicine because that would be like putting God in a box."



CHARLES HOHNBAUM

Backgammon club will host tourney at Plymouth Hilton

The American Blackgammon Club of Plymouth will host a benefit blackgammon tournament for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Registration will be from 10:30 to 12 noon with the tourney starting at noon. All proceeds, less expenses, will be donated to the Foundation.

community deaths

Essad

Bonna Essad, 32, of Canton, died Aug. 1 in Heritage Hospital in Taylor after an auto accident. Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas; parents, Clifford and Dorothy Patterson of Detroit; daughter, Kimberley Joy; and brother, Clifford Patterson of Chicago, Ill.

A former secretary, Mrs. Essad came to the community in 1972 from Detroit.



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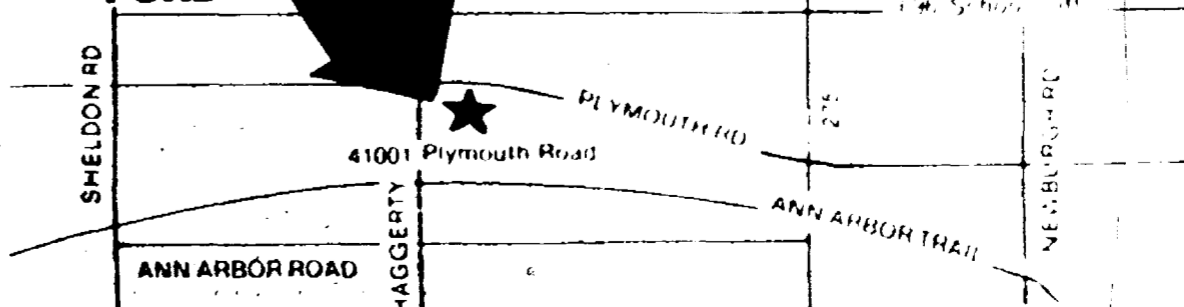
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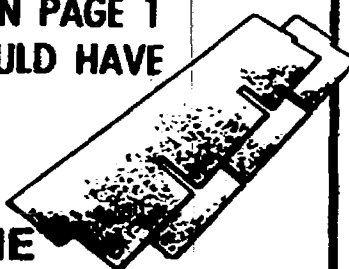
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CORRECTION

THE ROOFING PRICE OF 32.31 PER SQUARE ON PAGE 1 OF OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CIRCULAR SHOULD HAVE READ 23.31 PER SQUARE.

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<p>Geneva United Presbyterian Church 5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-0013 Worship Service and Church School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p>People's Church of Canton Reformed Church in America Plymouth Canton High School Church 453-0323 Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:30 am Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499 Nursery Available</p>
<p>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm</p>	<p>Full Gospel Church 291 East Spring 2 Blks. N. of Main 2 Blks. E. of Mill St. Pastor: Frank Howard Church 453-0323 Home 699-9909 Sun. Bible School 10:00 Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 John N. Grenfell, Jr. Thomas E. Sumwalt 9:30 am Worship & Church School</p>	

Starkey-Hinds vows said in Oklahoma

Mindy Sue Starkey and Kevin Kirk Hinds were married July 25 at Faith Baptist Church in Broken Arrow, Okla. The Rev. Leon Dashner witnessed the couple's wedding vows.

The new Mrs. Hinds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Starkey of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds of Broken Arrow.

The bride graduated from Canton High School, attended Michigan State University for two years and graduated from Rhema Bible Training Center. She is presently working as a data analyst in Tulsa, Okla.

The groom graduated from Broken Arrow High School and works as an expeditor for Wheatly Geosource in Tulsa.

The bride was attended by Cathy Kirkendall, her matron of honor, and three bridesmaids Laura Evans, Jolene Timm and Ann Smith. Misty Sutton was the flower girl.

Richard Hinds acted as best man. The ushers were Scott Starkey, Bill Kennedy,



MRS. KEVIN HINDS
Mike Huddleston, Doug Bouden and Wayne Gerdner. Adam Sutton was the ring bearer.

Geneva Presbyterian is site of wedding

Laurie H. Brown and Craig A. Price were married on July 11 at 3 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiated.

The new Mrs. Price is the daughter of Robert and Martha Brown of Plymouth, and is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, majoring in business.

Her husband is the son of Alan and Sally Price of Plymouth, and is employed with Long Plumbing in Northville.

The bride wore her mother's gown of white organza with fingertip veil. Her flowers were yellow and white roses with baby's breath and stefanotis. She was attended by three bridesmaids who wore gowns of yellow organza with butterfly sleeves, trimmed with ruffles on the bustle bottoms.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG PRICE

Troop 743 goes camping

Troop 743 of Plymouth, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Club 1780, attended summer camp at the D-A Scout Ranch Aug. 2-9. Under the guidance of Chuck Hahn, Scoutmaster, 19 boys travelled to Metamora, Mi. to partake of the experience.

Most of the scouts earned their entire or partial camp fee through trash clean up in Plymouth Township, leaf raking for the Elks Club and by selling Christmas ornaments and candy.

During the week, the boys had an opportunity to participate in activities such as hiking the Pedro Trail, the Camp Adventure program, the Water Carnival, Western Night, the Hunter Safety program, as well as earning various merit badges and skill awards.

Over 23 merit badges were earned by

the boys in areas ranging from leathercraft and metalworking to lifesaving, wilderness survival and environmental science.

Livonia C of C books personnel director

Ed Koch, executive vice president of Private Industry Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast Monday, Aug. 31, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Koch has more than 20 years experience in employment and training. His topic will be "Targeted Jobs Credit Program."

The continental breakfast will be held at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road.

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Langkabel makes jump from cook to owner

From cook to restaurant owner in less than six years is the track record of Joe Langkabel, owner of Famous Recipe fast food restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

And he made this move from cook to restaurant owner before he was 25.

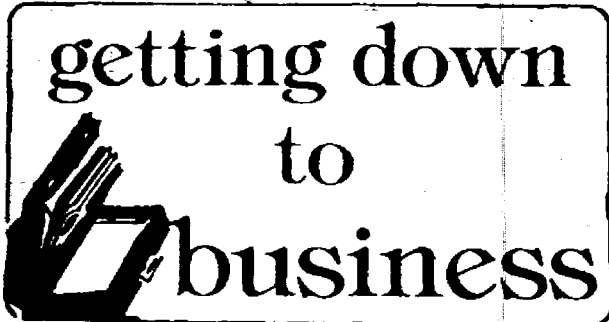
Langkabel credits the involvement of his family in the rapid rise. His sister, Jo Anne, is restaurant manager. Another sister, Ruth, helps mix cole slaw, cook chicken, operate the cash register and even takes her turn in the chicken costume used to entice customers in off busy Ann Arbor Road.

A brother, Leigh, also helps out when he can and will be named assistant manager when he graduates from high school. Another brother, Paul, a sister, Connie and his parents help out during rush business periods.

Then there is his wife, Irene, whom he met when he was a cook and she was a packer at the restaurant. She does the bookkeeping for the business now.

Langkabel isn't standing still with his one restaurant, either. He is going to start another restaurant just as soon as he gets enough capital together, he claims.

The Plymouth Famous Recipe operation was listed among the top 20 stores last year.



It could be worse

"Despite many gloomy forecasts and the undeniable complexities of today's marketplace, home ownership is viable for most people."

That was the observation of Real Estate One, Inc., based on closed sales data in the Metro Detroit area.

The assessment was made on the basis of 199 sale closings handled by the realty firm's 36 offices in the area in July. The average interest rate for the sales was 11.49 percent, far below the interest rate coming from other data sources.

Mayflower Hotel books Albert Glasier at piano

Albert Glasier, keyboard artist, will play a return engagement at The Crow's Nest in the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

Glasier, who plays electric grand piano, organ, string ensemble synthesizer, harmonica and rhythm maker, will perform Tuesdays through Thursdays

from 7:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.

A former member of bands such as the Royal Guardsmen and Procul Harem, Glasier's repertoire includes songs from Billy Joel to Ray Charles, Cat Stevens to Kenny Rogers and the Beatles to Ray Charles.



SUSAN LOLLI



GERALD BODZIAK

Manufacturers Bank promotes two employes

Manufacturers Bank has announced the promotions of two officers, Susan M. Lolli of Plymouth Township and Gerald J. Bodziak, currently officer-in-charge of the Bank's Ann Arbor Road-Sheldon Road office in Plymouth.

Lolli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lolli of Plymouth Township, has been promoted to systems officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Ms. Lolli joined the financial firm as a computer programmer in 1976. She became a programmer analyst in 1978 and a senior systems analyst in 1980. Ms. Lolli is currently responsible for installation of a new teller terminal system throughout the bank's branch network.

Prior to joining the bank, she was affiliated with Michigan Pipe Line Company as a programmer analyst.

Bodziak has been promoted to second vice president by the bank. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University School of Banking.

He joined the bank in the branch department in 1965. In 1969 he moved to the mortgage department to handle mortgage closings. He returned to the branch department as an assistant branch manager in 1976, was named branch manager in 1977 and branch officer in 1979.

Bodziak is currently officer-in-charge of the bank's Plymouth-Evergreen office in northwest Detroit. Until recently he had been in charge of the bank's Ann Arbor Road-Sheldon Road office in Plymouth.

Robert Foster, who has been with the bank since 1977, has replaced Bodziak at the Ann Arbor-Sheldon office. Foster graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, with a degree in economics.

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New store to open

Q: When should a store limit its fixtures to four feet in height?

A: When the customers are children who can't reach beyond the four foot limit.

That's the message of Rainbow Shops, Inc. president Dennis Nisch, who recently sold a Plymouth franchise for a Rainbow Shop store to Karl and Sue Gansler of Plymouth.

The new store will focus on children's books and educational items as well as a gift department. Items of interest include home decor, bath products, posters, jewelry, religious items and a complete section of gifts priced for a child's budget. The gift department also includes all major licensed properties such as Snoopy, Woofits, Smurf, Ziggy, Strawberry Shortcake and Garfield the Cat.

Avon will be calling

Avon sales representatives are on the mark and getting ready.

The Great American Sell-A-Thon, Avon's largest ever sales competition, will soon begin in the area. Area representatives under the direction of sales leaders Celia Krieg of Plymouth, Avon district manager; Elsie Norton of Plymouth, red team captain; and Paulette Baker of Livonia, blue team captain, will compete in the four-week, nationwide event in an attempt to win a trip to Hawaii for top sales achievers. Other prizes will include a special banquet and overnight accommodations at a prestigious hotel.

Get set, GO.

New shop opens

Heat 'n Sweep, Inc., at 706 S. Main St. in Plymouth opened up shop on July 24.

Owner Don Davis supplies fireplace, woodstove and other alternative energy saving equipment. Tiffany lamps are among the wide range of accessories sold in the store.

For more information, call 455-2820.

"Emphasis will also be placed on the Plymouth area teacher who in partnership with the parent are in need of teaching aids that can be used in the home with direct benefit to the experience of the child in school," says Gansler.

Plans call for a Fall Festival grand opening. The shop is located at 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, at the corner of Forest and Ann Arbor Trail.

getting down
to
business

An exhibition of original wildlife paintings and limited edition prints by Jim Foote and an exhibition of fine carvings by Tom Shumate will be held at Wild Wings Gallery on Aug. 29 from noon to 6 p.m. and on Aug. 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

Both artists will be at the exhibition. Refreshments will be served.

The gallery is located at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-3400.

Bluegrass festival

The second annual Greenmead Bluegrass Festival is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Greenmead Historical Site in Livonia.

The program is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Historical Commission in cooperation with the Livonia Cultural League.

Admission is free but there is a \$2 parking fee.

Five bands with continuous music will be on hand. There will also be clogging, square dancing, museum tours, home tours and parking lot picking.

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Inside

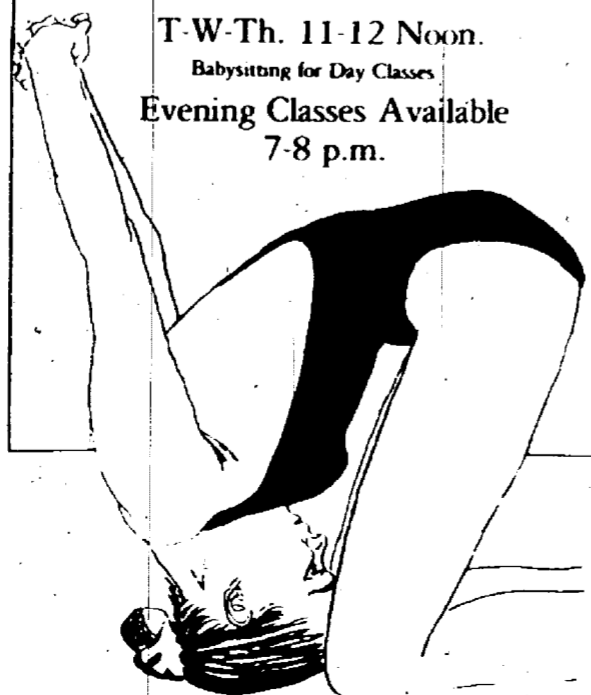
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Big winner

LEE CLINANSMITH is \$500 richer, thanks to the Michigan Lottery. An employee of A * W, Clinansmith bought her winning ticket at Bill's Market in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

We-Way-Co Chorus sets Sept. 16 auditions at Bailey Recreation

The invitation is out for new members to join the We-Way-Co Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland.

An award winning barbershop chorus, We-Way-Co is directed by Jeanne Lundberg, Ann Arbor.

Ability to read music is not required. The only requirements are the capacity to sing in tune and to hold a part against three others.

We-Way-Co is now rehearsing with Wayne Wonderland, a men's barbershop chorus, for a combined show in December featuring music and situations of the 40s. The show is called "Boogie-Woogie Barbershop."

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Solar energy group to move operations to Plymouth office

The Michigan Solar Energy Association has become a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community. Formerly based in Ann Arbor, Michigan's largest solar advocacy group moved its headquarters to the second floor of Dunning-Hough Library at 223 S. Main, in July.

The non-profit organization, whose membership includes engineers, architects, scientists, educators and homeowners, sponsors a variety of programs, workshops, publications and lobbying efforts to encourage the use of solar energy in the state.

Penny Wright, a member of the MSEA Board of Directors recently endorsed the move to Plymouth. "In the public mind, the solar movement seems to be tied exclusively to the college campus environment. This move to Plymouth should change that thinking."

The MSEA office handles information requests, publishes a bulletin to inform members of regional and national solar activities and maintains an up-to-date collection of solar resources. But due to staff reductions, the office is currently open by appointment only.

Call 459-9420 for information on the association.

In a related note, two Continuing Education courses in solar energy are being offered this fall in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Schoolcraft College offers an eight-week "Solar Energy--A Practical Approach" beginning Sept. 15.

Eastern Michigan University offers a similar course for graduate credit that will run 12 weeks. Wright is the instructor of both classes.

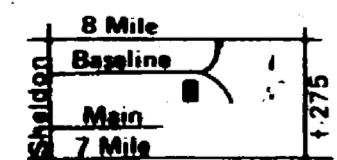
For information call Schoolcraft Community Services, 591-6400 ext. 409 and EMU Continuing Education at 487-0407.

In this topsy-turvy world- one thing stays the same



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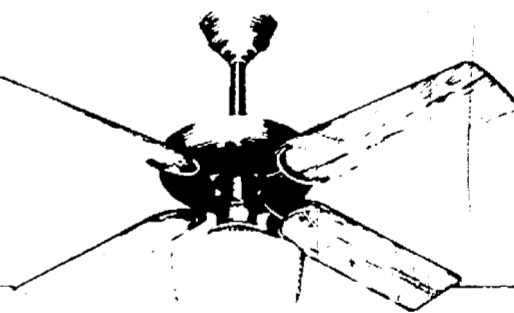


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Sports



Local Modified team wins regions

COMPUWARE, OF PLYMOUTH, won the ASA Softball Regionals at Massey Field this past weekend. The men's modified fast pitch team came out of the loser's bracket to take the title with an 8-1 win over Johnny K's of Livonia. The squad will travel to Georgia for the Modified Nationals over the Labor Day weekend.

There will be 50 plus teams at the competition. Members of Compuware include Jim Bedson, Mark Falvo, Wayne Hamilton, Bob Duman, Bill Lawson, Ron Ray, Charlie Johnson, Rick Dreher, Bob Ridling, Pete Lind, Jerry Staszal, manager Tim Hawkins and coach Steve Drisol. The team is currently 49-8. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Tennis courts at CEP await repairs

BY KEN VOYLES

The 10-year old tennis courts at Centennial Education Park are showing the wear of those years, but it is unlikely that any major repair programs will be implemented this year, according to Plymouth-Canton School District officials.

The 14 courts have not been resurfaced since opening for play 10 years ago. Canton and Salem Highs both use the courts for their respective girls and boys tennis squads during the year.

The courts are also the site of various community tennis tournaments and one of few places that provides decent courts for local players.

School officials revealed Monday that they have been looking into alternative programs for possible repair of the facility.

Repairs to the facility under consideration include resurfacing the courts, fixing the fencing and posts around the courts, filling in a major crack at the south end of the courts, and possibly getting the eight lights around the court back into working order.

"We are constantly looking at repair and maintenance programs throughout the district. The courts are certainly one of those," said Assistant Superintendent of Business Ray Hoedel. "We called in two firms that are experienced with resurfacing to look at costs.

"We would have to justify whatever we do. If we did not do anything about the courts this fall it might be a spring project, but by then we'll be looking at another school year so the reality would be slimmer," Hoedel continued. "This is not a high priority project. It is a potential project, though, and one that's coming up on our list."

Dick Stein, Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds at CEP revealed that just to re-color coat the surface of the courts would cost \$16,000. New posts on each court would cost \$500 for each, or \$7,000.

The same contractors told Stein that it would cost over \$50,000 to repair the seven courts at Central Middle School. But those courts, said Stein, were originally built for all purposes and not specifically as tennis courts.

Repairs to the fencing that surrounds the 14 CEP courts have in fact started, said Hoedel. Work crews have started to reset the fencing posts that have popped up from the ground due to heaving. Stein said those posts that have heaved higher than one foot will be reset completely, while those only six or seven inches above ground will have the cement knocked out and the fencing dropped level to the ground again.

Original costs for the fencing alone were estimated by Stein to be about \$25,000. To replace the entire facility, he added, it would take over \$75,000.

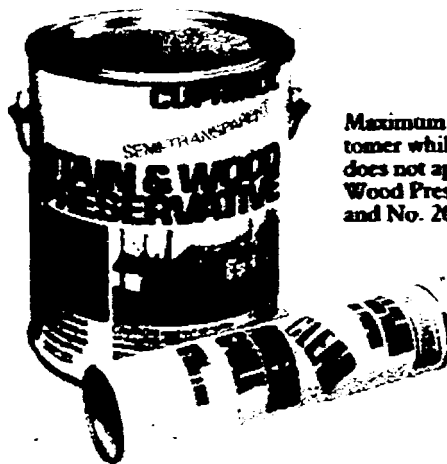
Hoedel said that if a major repair

cont. on pg. 31

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Watch for CEP sports teams

The football fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, golf courses, cross country fields, swimming pools, and soccer fields around the Centennial Education Park complex are already teeming with the high energy of youthful athletes getting ready for the start of another high school sports season.

Fall is the time of football clashes, girls basketball tussles, tennis matches, golf matches, distance runs and swimming sprints. The air is brisk with the passing of summer and coming of the varsity and junior varsity athletes that compete for a second, minute or hour of stardom or just to get a chance to play.

Canton and Salem teams are gearing up, then, for the promise of another season as are all high school teams throughout the state.

Girls basketball and girls tennis kick off a schedule of events for fall teams that will last through December depending on the quality of the squads.

On Sept. 8 both girls basketball squads from Canton and Salem will open their season. The Salem squad coached by Bob Blohm, a semi-finalists in last year's

cont. on pg. 31

Will courts be renovated or succumb to neglect?

sports opinion

The matter of the neglected tennis courts at Plymouth-Canton Centennial Education Park needs to be resolved.

Fourteen courts surrounded by a dilapidated -- wrongly constructed -- fence and eight lights that no longer brighten the night completes a blunt charade perpetrated by the school district.

Surely the district administration can see that repair of the facility is necessary if the courts are not to fall apart altogether. It's about time they looked into the feasibility of such a project. It's also about time the courts were renovated.

The facility all but rots, now, and costs money every day. The lights stand as monuments of neglect and the courts are worn to the point of bringing sneers from local tennis enthusiasts.

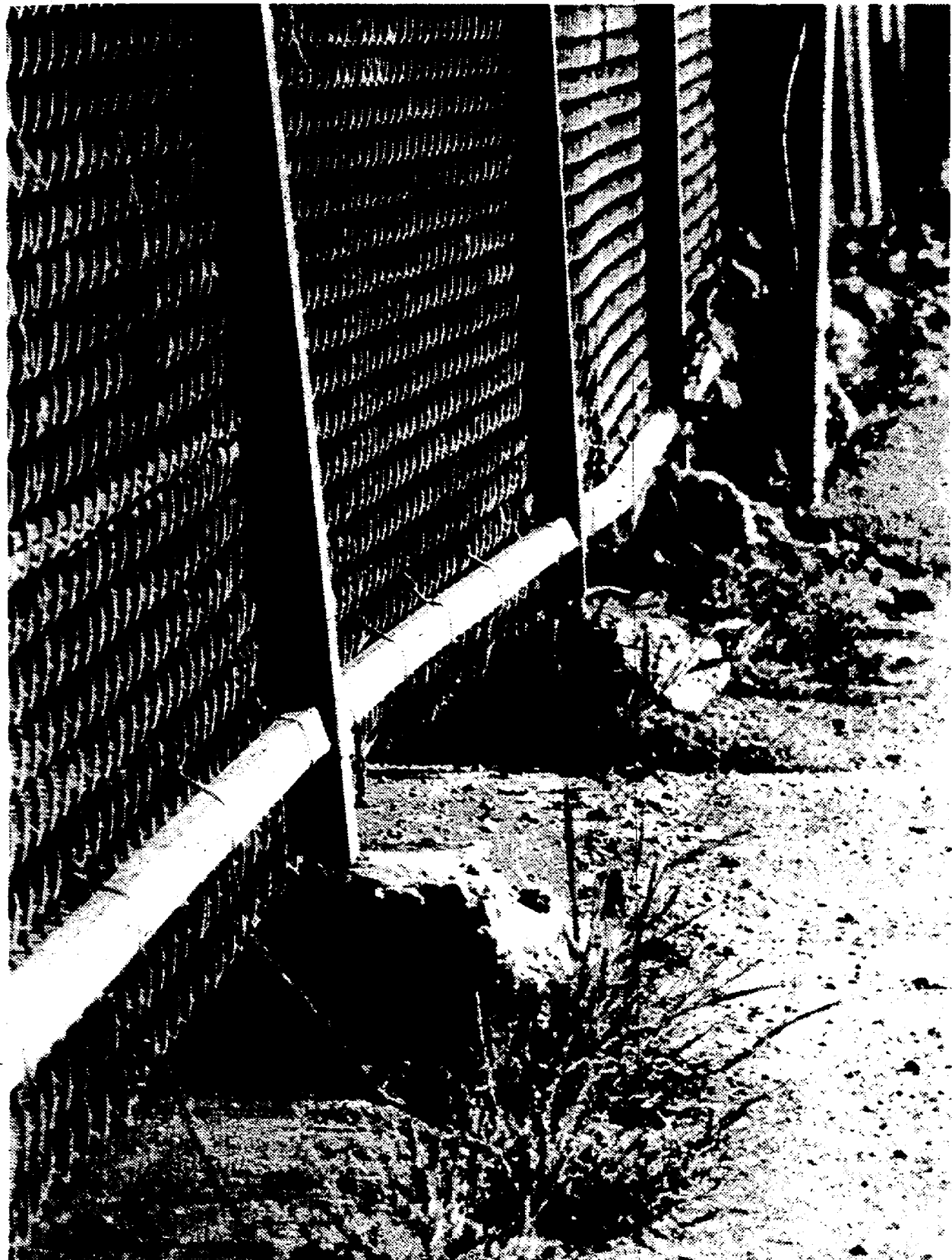
It must be kept in mind, of course, that this is the administration that wants to end the school farm, sixth grade camp, and let its athletic facilities die of laxity.

Besides criticism we offer two resolutions. First, that the school administration make repairs to the facility and consider using the lights at the courts once again, or move them to another part of the CEP complex, like the football stadium, which is in bad need of additional lighting.

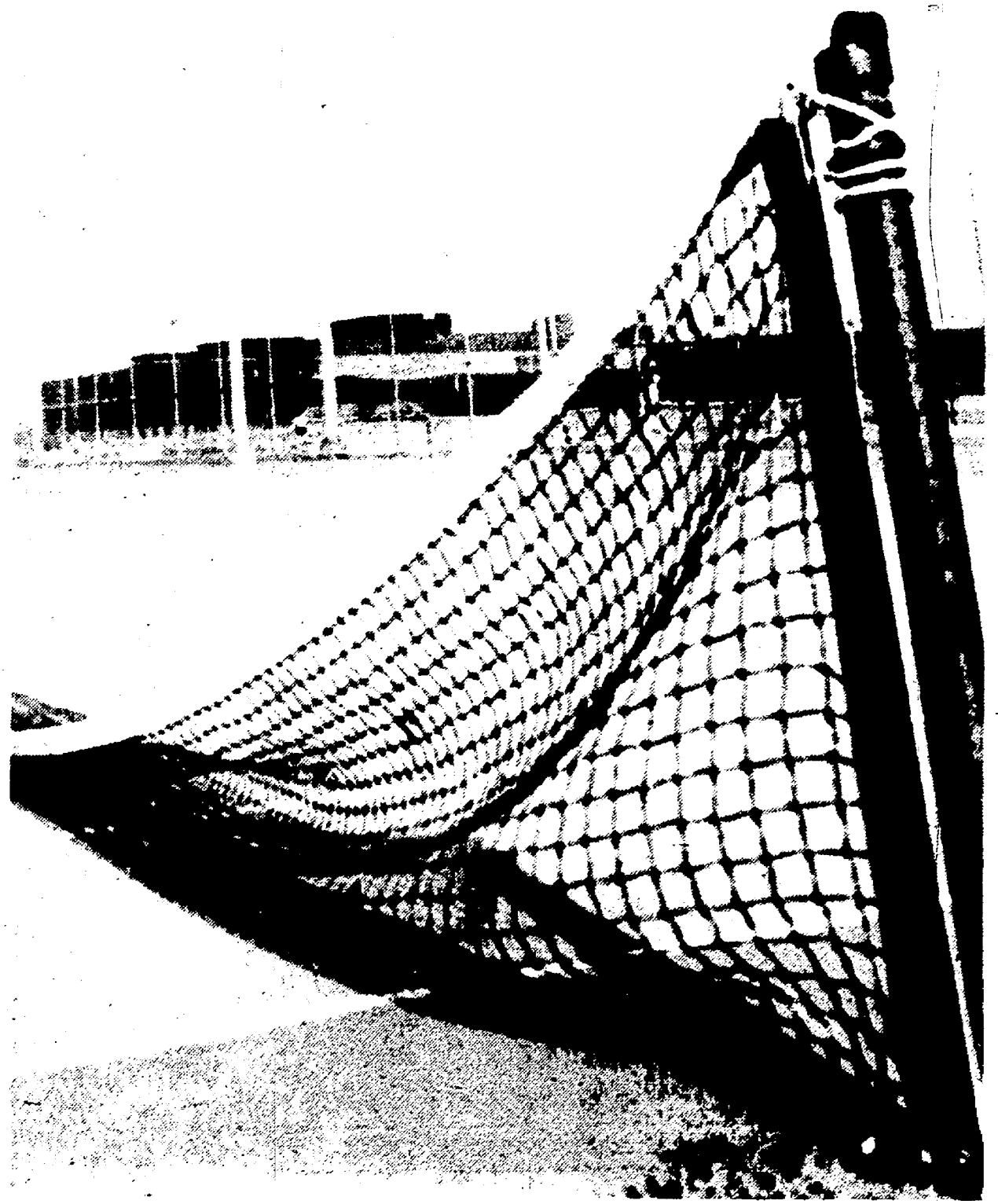
Or second, that the Canton Parks and Recreation Department take over operation and repair of the courts and reinstate a night program. CEP teams would benefit, as would other tennis players throughout Canton and Plymouth.

Obviously the school administration has little to offer as a solution except more studies. But there are two ideas on the floor. The gauntlet lies at the school administration's feet. Will they take it? Don't bet on it.

KEN VOYLES



VARIOUS VIEWS OF THE CEP tennis facility as it looks today. Above, a before shot of the fence posts around the courts. Note the popped up concrete and gap between fence and ground. Left, is an after shot of the fence posts after work crews started repairing the posts this past weekend. Below, one of the light poles at the courts shows signs of vandalism as the plate covering the inner wiring is torn off exposing the wirings. Right, a view of the facility from ground level. Note the bent net pole, the net, and the lights which do not work. In the background is Canton High. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



New soccer teams at CEP have experienced coaches

BY JAY KEENAN

Ken Johnson, an industrial electrician at General Motors, and Tony Lonigro, a Spanish teacher at Canton High School, were appointed as the varsity boys soccer coaches at Salem and Canton High last week.

The two coaches of the first-year varsity sport at Centennial Education Park will be in charge of both the fall boys program and the girls program next spring.

The boys teams at Salem and Canton will be billed as independents when this fall season gets under way, and will not be able to qualify for the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) tournaments this year.

Next year, however, the two squads will join the Western Suburban Soccer Association, a league which is made up of teams from four high schools in Livonia, three in Farmington, Northville High and Salem and Canton.

Johnson, a native of England, helped mold the Canton Youth Soccer Club and has a large number from that program trying out for his Salem team this season.

"Some of these boys have been in the youth soccer programs since they were 10 years old," said Johnson. "I've seen a lot of talent come up in that program. Our future looks great."

"As far as developing the program at Salem goes, it may take a while, but we'll still be able to compete," he continued.

Before Johnson moved to Canton in 1966 he was an active soccer player in

England, playing semi-pro soccer and competing with the British Royal Navy's amateur all-star team.

Last year he coached Detroit Catholic Central's junior varsity along with a Bonanza-Express Soccer League team in the spring.

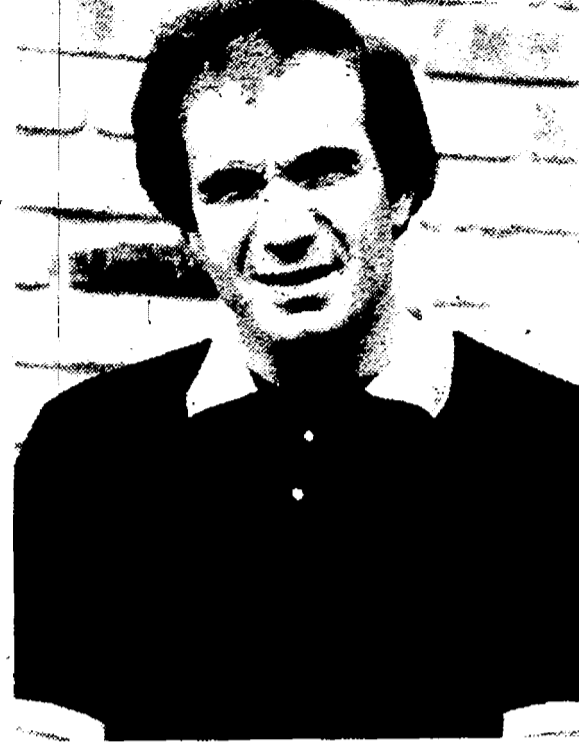


KEN JOHNSON

Lonigro is a native of Italy and has played amateur soccer since age five. He also played for a men's soccer league in America for two years.

He said his reason for no longer competing actively is because it conflicted with his teaching job and he wanted to coach his daughter Michelle's Great Lakes Soccer League team.

Lonigro applied for the opening at Canton after being encouraged by many of his students. "Several of the kids were telling me that I should coach," he said. "I guess it helps a team when they want you as coach. They're more willing to learn."



TONY LONIGRO

Lonigro applied for the position at the end of July, but it wasn't until Monday morning that he learned he had been selected as the coach. He had spent the past three and a half months in Europe.

"Even though a lot of these kids have played in leagues before it's going to take some work as a team because most of the players haven't played together."

Lonigro, a teacher at CEP since 1971, was unable to come up with a definite schedule for the soon to start season. Johnson was also not positive about his team's schedule. His squad started tryouts last Monday and he will cut his roster to 20-player limit this Friday.

Tennis winners

Canton tennis players Jane Mulaski and Julia Sterling won the Women's Doubles division at the Inkster Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.

The duo defeated Juanita Reid and Marlene Henry, both of Ypsilanti, 6-4 and 7-5 to claim the championship trophies.

Beeper Ball game

This Saturday there will be a Beeper Ball game of baseball between the Canton Township Officials and a team made up of blind participants.

The Canton Lions Club is sponsoring the event that will take place at 2 p.m. at Griffin Park on Saturday. Township officials will be blindfolded to make the game more interesting.

Beeper Ball is a game developed for blind athletes wishing to play baseball. An oversized ball is implanted with a beeper as are the bases so that the players can hit the ball and run the base paths. In the field, players listen to the beep to follow the ball and help them make the play.

Wellman new swimming coach at Canton

Two new coaching positions in the Plymouth Canton and Salem varsity sports programs will go into the hands of Plymouth High School graduates for the 1981-82 season.

Hooker Wellman, a 1972 graduate from Plymouth High, was announced by principal Kent Buikema as the new head coach of the Canton girls' swim team last week. Wellman replaces Mark Griffith who resigned this spring after two years at the post.

Wellman, 28, will be assisted this fall by Bill McCord, who coached the Canton boys swimmers to first place in the Western Six League this past winter.

In 1972, the two coaches were teammates for the Plymouth swim team.

McCord was selected as the team's most valuable man and Wellman, a strong diver, received the most improved team member award.

"This is just like two former teammates coming together again," said Wellman. "This is a dream come true for Bill and me."

Wellman and McCord will also coach together during the boys varsity season, but Wellman will be McCord's assistant.

Wellman was also active in other sports in high school. In addition to diving he played football and performed for the track team. At one time Wellman held a school record in the pole vault.

Then at Eastern Michigan University, he went on to become a Mid-America Conference champ in his event and record a best leap of 16 feet six inches in 1976.

Wellman is currently a substitute teacher in the special education and physical education departments of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Last year Canton's girls had their best season ever, finishing second in the Western Six Conference.

"It looks like we'll have a good team back this season," said Wellman. "Most of the team is made up of sophomores and juniors. I think we'll have great depth this year."

"I'm also looking forward to competing with Salem and developing more of an identity for Canton," he continued, "I like both schools, but you always seem to hear about how great Salem's teams are and never enough about Canton."

Also joining the coaching scene at Centennial Education Park will be Jeanne

Martin, who will guide the Salem girls volleyball squad later this winter.

Martin, a 1969 graduate from the old Plymouth High succeeds Kathy Himes who resigned this spring.

Martin did not compete on a varsity level in high school because Plymouth did not have a volleyball team at the time she attended, but she did play in the Girls' Athletic Association, an intramural league in the Plymouth school system from her sophomore year through senior year.

Martin currently plays in Detroit and Westland in power volleyball leagues

Martin teaches at West Middle School and has been in the school district for seven years as a teacher.

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Willette and Dawson fight off arm injuries

BY JAY KEENAN

Arm injuries have been a major maladjustment for many pitchers in the game of baseball be it at the professional, college, semi-pro or even high school level.

Scott Dawson and Tom Willette, graduates of Canton and Salem Highs, respectively, are two victims of the sometimes career ending problem.

Tendonitis has essentially stymied the professional careers of both players, after very strong high school seasons and early college seasons had proved their potential.

Dawson, a 1979 graduate and Chief standout feels that pitching for a extensive amount of time may have caused his problem. "The pain just seems to come over a period of time," he said, adding that the pain has never yet gone away to this day.

Dawson quickly emerged as one of the top pitchers in the Big Ten in his first year at the University of Michigan, coached by Bud Middaugh. As a freshman he went 9-2 and had the lowest ERA on the team. He also received all-Big Ten and all-district accolades.

It wasn't until the Wolverines went into the college World Series in Omaha, Neb. last year before Dawson began to experience shoulder pains around the rotary cuff, the main bone connection between arm and shoulder.

"It started to bother me in the summer," he said, "but I didn't think it was going to be that bad at first because I never had had arm trouble before."

Gerald O'Connor, U-M's team doctor,

however did not give Dawson an encouraging report. "He looked at it and told me there was some damage. He told me that I would probably never pitch again," Dawson recalled.

When the Wolverines 1981 campaign got underway Dawson said his arm began to feel much better. "When I first started practicing towards the end of January I felt good and was throwing hard," he said.

Dawson then made an appearance on the mound when his team competed in the Florida International Tournament. Dawson said that he got off to a brisk start, but his arm began to flutter after several innings.

One week later Dawson was given another starting assignment in Florida, but his arm hadn't gotten any better and he was removed from the game in the early going.

When the U-M squad returned home, Dawson started in the team's first game with Eastern Michigan University, but the pain again failed to diminish.

With little hope of fully recovering this year Dawson sidelined himself for the season. He also decided to stay away from the ballpark altogether.

"It was just so depressing for me that I just didn't have the urge to watch the games," he said. "I felt that if I wasn't able to play I didn't want to be there. I wasn't ready for the role of spectator."

"I was so discouraged that I didn't even want to talk about the season."

Dawson recently had surgery for his pitching arm and is currently recovering from the operation. **cont. on pg. 30**



TOM WILLETTE continues to play the sport he loves most. This past summer the former Salem star pitcher played with four teams including Wendy's baseball squad. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

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Baseball arm injuries hurt

cont. from pg. 29

If Dawson's arm does not recover to full strength, he said he will try to make the U-M team as a first baseman.

Dawson, a fierce hitter for Fred Crissey's Chiefs, feels it will take an enormous amount of work to be a good hitter in the Big Ten because he had very little practice at it thus far in college.

Dawson spent the better part of this summer with the Redford Adray baseball squad in the Livonia Baseball League where he averaged over .350 percentage.

"The whole thing has been very frustrating," Dawson said. "It was real upsetting at first, although now I look at it differently and say, 'Hey, there are other things to do in life if I don't make it.'"

Willette, a 1975 graduate of Salem, says his arm troubles began in his junior year of college.

Although his pitching arm may not be as powerful as it once was during those



SCOTT DAWSON shows his displeasure with the umpire during a summer baseball game. Dawson will try out for a first baseman position with U-M this spring. He will get to keep the scholarship he has with the school. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Touch football league forming

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Touch Football League beginning Sept. 15.

New teams are still needed for the league and entry applications will be taken by the Recreation Department through Friday to 5 p.m.

Cost is \$225 for a team. Contact Chuck Skene at the Recreation Department and call 455-6620 for further information.

The Recreation Department will also be sponsoring a Fall Softball League and registration is currently being taken for teams.

New teams can register through Friday until 5 p.m. Cost is \$150 plus \$11 per game for an umpire. There is also a \$40 forfeit fee.

The 12-game schedule will kick off Sept. 14. There will be an A and B Division in the league. The Recreation Department, however, reserves the right to place a team in either division.

Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620 for further information on entering a team.

high school days, baseball will always remain an important game for the former Rock varsity star.

Willette, as a senior, led the 1975 team of Wayne Sparkman to a state Class A title.

Willette continued to play his sport with four teams this summer including two modified softball teams, a slow pitch squad and a fast pitch baseball team.

Although a professional career is out of the picture for Willette after tendonitis cut short his career while pitching for North Carolina State in the late 1970s, the one-time all-state hurler said he would like to stay in organized baseball as long as possible.

"Providing that my arm stays alright, I'll try to stay in the game for as many years as I can," he said. "I'll always enjoy the game. I'm still playing baseball and that's the most important thing to me."

Awarded a four-year scholarship to NCS, coached by Sam Esposito, Willette did have arm problems until his junior year.

Willette said his left elbow began to get sore that year because he put too much strain on it while trying to throw a slider.

According to Willette, the coaches at NCS instructed him to throw the pitch by putting the emphasis of strain on his elbow, rather than having him use his entire body and arm to throw.

"I was trying to throw sliders but I threw them wrong," he said. "They told me to throw it like a quarterback would throw a football and they had me come straight down with my arm instead of using my entire arm and body."

Willette also said that he was not satisfied with his personal performance at NCS because he felt that the school recruited more pitchers than it needed.

"I feel this is one of the reasons why I didn't do as well as I felt I could," said Willette. "In college I'd usually pitch just once a week and I'd lose my intensity."

After his junior year - with pain still increasing in his arm - Willette was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 20th round of the professional draft, but turned the offer down.

"I knew I had a sore arm through my entire junior year so I decided to look forward to getting my teaching degree and finish school," he said.

It was the second time in his baseball career that Willette was drafted and a second time he shunned the opportunity.

Willette was offered a \$12,000 contract with the San Diego Padres in June of 1975 but turned down the pact because he felt his scholarship and education was more important.

Then two months later San Diego came back with a \$25,000 offer, but again Willette refused the contract because the club contacted him one day before he was due to leave for college. "I probably would have taken the offer if they would have called earlier," he said.

Willette graduated from NCS in Dec. 1979 with his teaching degree. He hopes to return to school in Michigan for his masters.

At 24, Willette also coaches pitching o Brian Gilles' Salem baseball squad. He has done so for two years.

Does he regret not getting into the pro ranks? "You may look back at it sometimes and think what you would have done," he said, "but it doesn't bother me that much anymore. The important thing is that I'm still able to play."

Get ready to support fall CEP teams

cont. from pg. 26

state Class A tournament after winning district and regional titles, will travel to Walled Lake Western.

Mike McCauley's Canton squad, the Western Six League champions again last year, will battle Ypsilanti, also away.

Judy Braun's Salem girls tennis team, second in regional competition last year and state finalists, opens at home on that Tuesday against Livonia Churchill. Match time is 4 p.m.

Carol Michaels will coach the Canton tennis squad this fall. Last year the team finished second in the Western Six League meet. The Chiefs open with Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti on Sept. 8.

Also on Sept. 8 the Canton boys golf squad under coach Cassey Cavell will play Livonia Bentley at their home course at Brae-Burn Golf Course at 3 p.m.

Bob Water's Salem golfers will open with Redford Union on Sept. 9 at RU. The Rock golfers won their Suburban Eight title last year and finished third in regional competition.

On Sept. 10 both Salem and Canton cross country teams open their season. Salem, coached by Scott Dunson, finished fourth at its league meet, while Jim Hayes' Canton runners were second at their conference meet.

Salem opens on that Thursday with Belleville at its home course at Cass Benton along Edward Hines Drive at 4 p.m. Canton will also be home at Cass Benton that afternoon against Ypsilanti running at 4 p.m.

Then on Friday Sept. 11 the Canton football squad will play its season opener at the CEP football stadium against non-league foe Livonia Bentley. Last year the Chiefs, coached by Richard Barr, garnished just one win in nine games. That home opener starts at 7:30 p.m.

Salem's varsity football squad, 4-5 last year, and coached by Tom Moshimer, will open its season on Saturday Sept. 12 at Livonia Franklin at 2 p.m.

Also on Sept. 12 both the Salem and Canton girls swimming teams will host the Plymouth Invitational Swimming Tournament. The invitational is slated to run all day at Salem's pool.

Last year the Rock swimmers were fourth at the Suburban Eight meet, while the Chiefs were second at the Western Six event. Both teams will open their dual seasons on Sept. 15.

Tickets for football will cost 50 cents, for elementary students, \$1, for middle and high school students and \$2 for adults. Season pass for football is \$6.

All swimming events (girls and boys) will cost \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and \$5 for a season pass.

Girls basketball costs are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and \$9 for a season ticket.

Soccer Saints win Sunday

The Sportventure Saints, Plymouth-Canton's soccer squad in the Great Lakes Womens Soccer League, continued their winning ways Sunday as the Saints grabbed a 4-0 shutout win over the Warren Carpathia Kickers.

It was the third win in a row for the squad which is now 7-3-1 in GLWSL action.

Ruth Kocab led the way for the Saints with a pair of goals, while Charlene Mrekvicska and Veronica Guerin added single goals.

The win also kept the Saints slim championship hopes alive. To force a title

There is currently no cost to view tennis matches, golf matches, soccer games or cross country events.

Tickets and information are available at the athletic office in Phase III. Or call 453-3100, ext. 302 or 287 for information.

playoff against league leader Detroit Silver Streaks, the Saints must defeat the Bloomfield Avengers in their final regular season game this Sunday at 6 p.m. at East Middle School. Detroit will have to lose its final two contests to force a playoff with the Saints.

Physicals

All Plymouth-Canton Centennial Education Park athletes wishing to participate in a fall, winter or spring sport at either Canton or Salem can report to the Salem upper commons area today for health physicals.

Cost is \$9. Girls are slated for 6 p.m. and boys at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis courts at CEP

cont. from pg. 26

project is decided upon it would have to be approved by Superintendent Dr. John Hoben and the Board of Education. However, he continued, if only minor repairs are made the decision can be made without a long drawn out process. Hoedel added that an alternative has not yet been chosen for consideration.

Three years ago the courts were equipped with a set of eight lights. After one year of operation the lights were turned off. They haven't been on since.

The lights were shut down, according to Community Education Director Larry Masteller, because vandals damaged the coin operated control box that generated the lights.

Under the system at the time an hour of lighting could be bought for four quarters. The damaged control box was in need of a special part before the lights could be restarted. The part was ordered after the first year, but didn't arrive until the middle of the 1980 summer. It was never installed, said Masteller because the schools wanted to figure out a way of beating possible vandalism acts before spending money on the project.

Masteller suggested a solution to bringing the lights back into service. Residents could be offered a nightly time

slot that could be purchased in advance. The control panel could also be switched to the equipment storage facility near the stadium to prevent vandalism.

"I think that solution would be workable. The money collected from purchasing time slots could be used to pay for a person to be in charge of the lights," said Masteller.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, currently with two courts at Griffin Park, and half a dozen more on the drawing boards, might be the place to turn.

Township officials have revealed that taking over the courts might be a practical solution. However, both Supervisor Jim Poole and Recreation Director Bob Dates said the township has never before considered the idea.

"We'd love to have the courts and to have the courts lit," said Poole. "It might be worth considering but I don't see any immediate need."

Dates said the schools have been very cooperative with the use of the courts for township tournaments. He said the current arrangement is a good one.

"Tennis seems to have declined in our community. Maybe it's this year or maybe it's a trend. Tournaments are still popular."

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Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Person to iron only. All men's cotton shirts. Sprinkle method. Must be in Plymouth area. Call 459-4024 after 6 p.m.

Mother's Helper. Mature friend for sweet kindergarten girl. Light housekeeping, flexible hours. Plymouth. 455-2483 after 5 p.m.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY-- EARN IT!!!

Good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. Call 522-0680.

RN or LPN's for midnights two nights a week. RN or LPN for afternoons on weekends. West Trail Nursing Home, 396 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

WANT A JOB?

Consider Arizona... Plenty of jobs and the weather is great! Don't face another season of snow, layoffs and unemployment. Write today for the current week's listing of more than 1,000 jobs open now in all fields-- unskilled, skilled, technical, clerical, medical, etc. Send \$1 and stamped, self-addressed long envelope to: Job Bulletin, Dept. M125, P.O. Box 7026, Desert Station, Mesa, Az. 86206.

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600. wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

BORED? BROKE? FREE

\$300.00 kit, no investment, delivering or collecting gift & toy parties, also booking parties. 721-5780.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 396 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Wanted

Cash for Oriental Rugs, Old Oil Paintings and American Indian Art. Call 768-8555 or 995-7597.

Wanted

Wanted 4 Way G.M.A. 48x40 Wood Palletes! Paying \$2.00, one or a thousand. 838-3027.

Situations Wanted

26 year old Christian mother with 2 children T/N desires to care for 4 preschoolers F/T days Holiday Park sub, call 453-7261 for interview.

Mature woman wanted to babysit, my Canton home. Mon.-Fri. 2:30-8:30 please call before 2:00 p.m. 459-1748.

Live-in companion needed for physically handicapped, 59 yr. old widow, call 459-0918.

Loving experienced mom would like to babysit for your infant full or part-time, your transportation, 453-4812.

Mother with toddler wishes babysitting of one child. Canton 397-1961.

Loving, dependable mother with toddler will babysit in my Plymouth home, 455-7563.

Student desperately needs ride to Bishop Borgess High School from Plymouth area, 459-5027 after 4:00 p.m.

Typing medical reports, forms, in my home. Two years medical terminology, coding. 455-8917.

Cleaning lady experienced, references Plymouth-Canton area, 397-8917.

Artist-airbrush retouching and illustration pen and ink. Freelance, 453-1566.

Teacher in Hulsing school area-Plymouth-Canton needs sitter after school. Also vacations during school year. Non-smoker call after 5:30, 455-7882.

Loving mother will babysit any age children in my Canton home, 397-8587.

Situations Wanted

Would like to babysit in my Plymouth home for information call 459-2362.

Mobile Homes For Sale

2 bedr. on 10x50 Mobile Home - large enclosed porch, extras, adjacent woods, Plymouth area, remain on lot, excellent condition, \$4500, 453-6728 or 459-4715.

Property For Sale

PEACE OF MIND-CLEAN AIR & CLEAN WATER - Acreage loaded with deer, oak, maple, birch & pine. Name your terms. Au Sable Manistee Realty Inc., P.O. Box 565 Grayling, Mich. 49738. 517-348-8211.

For Rent

Private entrance - 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 743 Virginia.

Cottages For Rent

Modern Resort - Cabin on sandy Lake Huron beach, game room, 1 bedroom 2 to 4 persons, 2 bedroom 4 to 6 persons. Call Canton - 455-5829 or Oscoda Mi 517-739-9661.

Services

Classical guitarist for small weddings & occasions. Experienced 455-5045.

Services

Tutoring - reading, language arts - grades 1-4, 981-5526.

Hard working gentleman looking for any kind of work, call after 2:30 p.m. 459-8125.

PAINTING - Ceiling and Wall Repair. References, nine years in area. Free estimates - no job too small. Anytime 326-2616 or 459-2649. The Criers longest, most continual painting advertiser.

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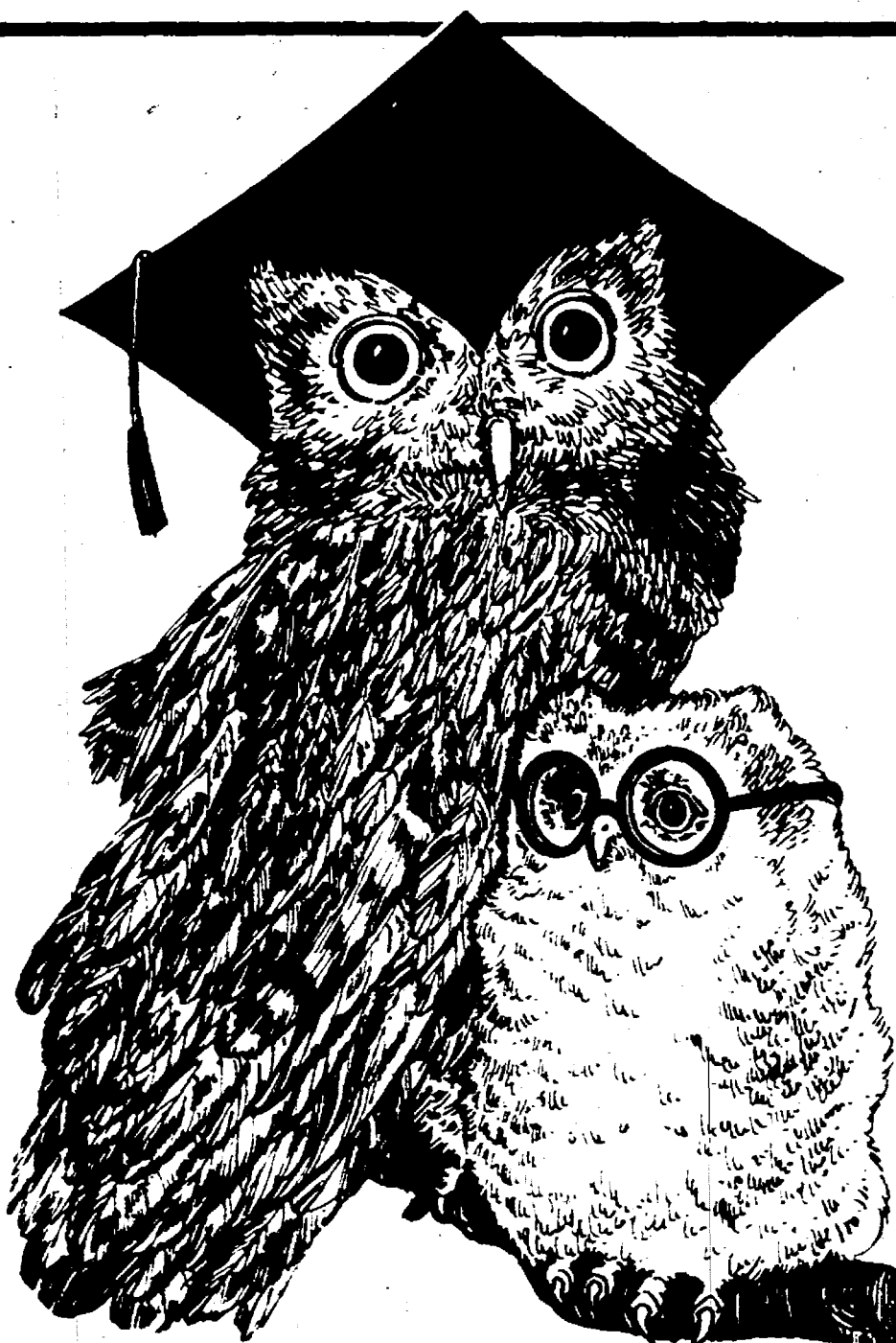
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ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 328-8816.

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ARTIST - Paints, brushes, etc. Name brands DISCOUNT. For free catalog call 455-5252.

A-1 BRICK BLOCK, CHIMNEYS & PORCHES BUILT & REPAIRED LIC. 459-1479.



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PG. 33 THE COMMUNITY CRIER August 26, 1981

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Garage Sale

Garage Sale Plymouth - First time sale. Loads of household & misc. Aug. 26-27-28-29, 387 Maple 1 block south of Ann Arbor Tr. off of Hamilton near Main.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale - china cabinet, table & chairs, corner couch, 2 sections, end tables, lamps, clothes, accordians, Kirby vacuum, misc. items, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 455-9141.

Plymouth-8834 Corinne 2 blocks west of S. Main just north of Joy. 9-5 p.m. Wed., Thur., Fri. Aug. 26-27-28 4 Families, Girls clothes 8-10, furniture, camp stove propane with bottle, lots of odds & ends.

Garage Sale - Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 543 Leicester.

Garage Sale 24" 10-speed, piano, slide projector, photo, children's & women's clothing & winter coats, etc. west on Windmill off Sheldon between Joy & Warren, 44750 Crestmont. Thurs-Fri-Sat.

Miscellaneous household items - 866 Ross Saturday 9-6.

Multi-family garage sale - furniture, tools, children's clothing & adult clothing, misc. Thurs.-Fri. 9-4, 43603 Arlington.

Big Garage Sale - 4 families, 9211 S. Main St. Ply. Twp. between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy Rd. at the corner of Judson St. Clothes, some new, many household items, misc. & fishing gear. Aug. 27-28-29, 9-5 p.m.

Children's clothing, household items, kitchen appliances and misc. 45278 North Spring Drive, off Canton Ctr. and Warren Rds. Canton 9 am-5 pm Thurs.-Sat. Aug. 27, 28 & 29.

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Articles For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE
Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design -- one of a kind for the right person, call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

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Silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Teaberry CB 40 channel single side band - Buse radio with power mike, best offer after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Imported car parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Semperit, two bucket seats, all from '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6x14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-6900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

Living room sofa, chair & tables, 459-5488.

For Sale - Shag Rug (gold) \$20; Call after 5 p.m., 453-1639.

Articles For Sale

OLGC girls junior high uniform, size 14, like new, reasonable, 455-9043.

Archery Equipment - 3 bows, 1 hunting bow, 2 target bows, 3 doz. arrows, archery rack, never used, best offer 349-6728 after 6 p.m.

Articles For Sale

Gold velvet sofa & chair \$225. Dining room drop-leaf table and 4 latter-back chairs \$200. Credenza-style desk-bookcase \$95. Kitchen dinette and 2 benches \$125. Console stereo AM-FM record player \$75. 63 piece set Poppytrail pottery \$60. B-flat Clarinet \$40, 455-6217.

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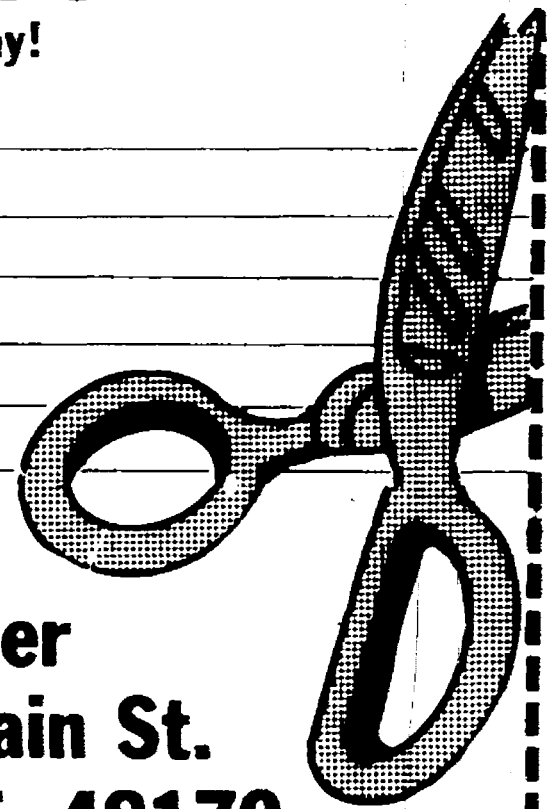
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Female puppy, 8 mo. old, mixed breed, only \$20 to loving home, 458-9297.

Well groomed 5 yrs. old 1/2 scottie 1/2 schnauzer, needs yard. Free to good home, 453-0106.

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

Vehicles For Sale

1974 Superbeetle, needs work. \$950 or best offer. 453-0850 after 5 p.m. Must sell.

'73 Mercedes 450SE Sun-roof, stereo, saddle-leather, ivory finish. One-owner 54,000 miles, better than new, \$13,750, 979-8418.

Vehicles For Sale

78 Chev. Monza - excellent condition, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl. automatic, \$2800. 487-8349 after 5 p.m. 397-2811.

Pinto - 1977 excellent condition, 4-speed stick, air, radio, must sell. \$2035.00 or best offer, 459-3849.

'79 Chevette 4-door. Rust-proofed, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, 31 mpg excellent condition, 455-3731.

Campers For Sale

Apache 1975 Roamer - Sleeps 8 extras, excellent condition, call for price 455-8733.

Curiosities

Who was that whale with the six foot tongue?

Rob, Ross & Gladys -- Welcome home!

Ribs & Robert Service - a great break from a 7 day work week. Thanks Phyllis & Bob!

JULIE S. - pine trees grow rapidly, you may have trouble putting that star on at X-mas time.

Curiosities

RICH KINNELLY Hits that golden age this week. Happy Birthday!

Joe and Karen

F.W.S. - I did it! A hole-in-one on No. 8 at Lake Ripley Country Club.

G.B.E.

EYE CATCHERS

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

JEAN HALFMANN - thanks for the card and the call, will see you soon.

Karen

Love those new curls, cutie!

Donna, Butch & Ben - Welcome back to America!

Vloed - filter side up. juan whonose

A REGAL VISIT? The Kings are coming.

BILL ROSS can't even watch a Tiger game in peace. We heard your page.

JESSICA eats Plymouth Chamber farmers' market grapes and Pizza Hut pizzas. She colored the pizza "delicious."



ORDINANCE NO. 81-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 7.143 OF CHAPTER 77 OF TITLE VII, BUSINESS AND TRADES, OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 7.143 of Chapter 77, Business and Trades, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby added to read as follows:

MECHANICAL OR ELECTRONIC AMUSEMENT DEVICES

7.143 Mechanical or Electronic Amusement Devices.

(1) Definition of terms. As used in this ordinance, unless the context otherwise indicates:

(a) The term "Mechanical or electronic amusement device" shall mean any machine or device which, upon the insertion of a coin, slug, token, plate or disc, may be operated by the public generally by manipulating special equipment whereby a score is established, the object of which is to secure a special number or numbers or a high total score, whether a prize is offered or not, when element of skill in grabbing articles predominates over chance or luck.

(b) The terms "person," "corporation," or "association," as used herein shall include the following: Any person, firm, corporation or association which owns any such machine, the person, firm, corporation or association in whose place of business any such machine is placed for use by the public; and the person, firm, corporation or association having control over such machine: provided, however, that the payment of such fee by any person, firm, corporation or association enumerated herein shall be deemed in compliance with this section of the ordinance.

(2) Gambling devices not permitted. Nothing in this ordinance shall in any way be construed to authorize, license or permit any gambling devices whatsoever, or any mechanism that has been judicially determined to be a gambling device, or in any way contrary to law, or that may be contrary to any future laws of the State of Michigan.

(3) License required. Any person, firm, corporation or association displaying for public patronage or keeping for operation any mechanical or electronic amusement device as herein defined by Section (a) shall be required to obtain a license from the City of Plymouth, upon payment of a license fee. Application shall be made to the City of Plymouth upon a form to be supplied by the City Clerk for that purpose.

(4) Application. The application for such license shall contain the following information:

- (a) Name and address of the applicant, age, date and place of birth.
- (b) Prior convictions of applicant, if any.
- (c) Place where machine or device is to be displayed or operated, and the business conducted at that place.
- (d) Description of machine to be covered by the license, mechanical features, name of manufacturer, serial number.
- (e) Name and address of the owner of the amusement device.

No license shall be issued to any applicant unless he shall be over legal age and a citizen of the United States. An applicant who has been convicted of a criminal offense involving gambling, narcotics, or criminal sexual conduct shall be disqualified as an applicant if such conviction occurred within a two-year period prior to application.

(5) Inspection. Application for license shall be made out in duplicate, one copy being referred to the Chief of Police, and the other copy to the City Electrical Inspector.

(a) The Chief of Police shall investigate the location wherein it is proposed to operate such machine, ascertain if the applicant is a person of good moral character, and either approve or disapprove the application.

(b) The Electrical Inspector shall inspect all wiring and connections to the machine, determine if the same complies with the Electrical Code of the City of Plymouth, and shall either approve or disapprove the application.

(6) License fees. Every applicant, before being granted a license shall pay the following annual license fee for the privilege of operating or maintaining for operation each mechanical amusement device as defined in Section (1)(a) herein: Electronic and mechanical amusement devices - \$200.00 per machine. Each license shall expire on December 31 of each year. Transfers shall be \$25.00 per machine.

(7) Display of License.

(a) The license or licenses herein provided for shall be posted permanently and conspicuously at the location of the machine in the premises wherein the device is to be operated or maintained to be operated.

(b) Such license may be transferred from one machine or device to another similar machine upon application to the City Clerk to such effect and the giving of a description and the serial number of the new machine or device. Not more than one machine shall be operated under one license, and the applicant or licensee shall be required to secure a license for each and every machine displayed or operated by him.

(c) If the licensee shall move his place of business to another location within the City of Plymouth, the license may be transferred to such new location upon application to the City Clerk, giving the street and number of the new location. The new location shall be approved by the Chief of Police and the City Electrical Inspector in the same manner as provided in Section (5) of this ordinance.

(8) Prohibitions and Restrictions

(a) No person, firm, corporation, or association shall permit the playing of mechanical amusement devices within 300 feet of any public or parochial school building. No person, firm, corporation, or association shall be permitted to operate more than seven (7) mechanical amusement devices in any building.

(9) Revocation of License. Every license issued under this ordinance is subject to the right, which is hereby expressly reserved, to revoke the same should the licensee, directly or indirectly permit the operation of any mechanical amusement device contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, the ordinances of the City of Plymouth or the law of the State of Michigan.

Said license may be revoked by the City Commission after written notice to the licensee, which notice shall specify the ordinance or law violations with which the licensee is charged, if after a hearing the licensee is found to be guilty of such violations. Ten (10) days notice of the hearing shall be given the licensee. At such hearing the licensee and his attorney may present and submit evidence of witnesses in his defense.

(10) Seizure and destruction of machine. If the Chief of Police shall have reason to believe any mechanical or electronic amusement device is a gambling device, such machine may be seized by the police and impounded and if upon trial of the exhibitor the machine is proven to be a gambling device, said exhibitor to be found guilty and such machine shall be destroyed by the police.

(11) Penalty. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, in addition to the revocation of his or its license, shall be liable to a penalty of 90 days and/or a fine of \$500.00 or any part of that or probation for each offense.

(12) Repeal of conflicting ordinance. All existing ordinances of the City of Plymouth are hereby repealed insofar as they may be inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance.

(13) Separability of provisions. It is the intention of the City of Plymouth Commission that each separate provision of this ordinance shall be deemed independent of all other provisions herein, and it is further the intention of the City Commission that if any provision of this ordinance be declared invalid, all other provisions thereof shall remain valid and enforceable.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of September, 1981.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 17th day of August, 1981.

Mary B. Childs
Mayor

Gordon C. Limburg
City Clerk

Publish: August 26, 1981

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

MC MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.
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8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. South of Joy
455-4400 (Between Lilley & Haggerty)

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Specialists in complete auto conditioning Buff & Wax Interiors•Engines
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459-9745
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Jim

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Coming Up Around The Town

September 1 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Canton Jaycettes 8 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

September 2 Wednesday

Canton Newcomers, 7:00 pm Pioneer Middle School.
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.

Canton Chamber of Commerce, 12 Roman Forum.
PCAC Rental Gallery, 9 am-8 pm Dunning Hough Library.

September 3 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Sorooptimist Club Board, 5 Mile Rd. (Nickys) 6 pm.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply. Cultural Center.

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor.
Civilians, Business Meeting 7:30 pm.
Plymouth Symphony League, Membership Tea 10 am Hostess Mary Kehoe.

September 4 Friday
Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Canton Senior Kitchen Band, Rec. Center, 9:45 am.

September 5 Saturday
Sunflower Subdivision Bike Registration, 9 am-noon, Clubhouse.
September 6 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation 8 pm Info 455-4188.

September 7 Monday
Bank Closed.

September 8 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Plymouth Jaycettes, 8 pm Hostess Jane Beauchamp, Info 455-5415 or 663-9361.

Royal Senior Citizens, 1 pm 19500 W. Warren.
Apple Run Garden Club, Call 981-0668.
Ply. Community Council on Aging, 2 pm Cultural Center.
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm East Middle School.

September 9 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
PCAC Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm Dunning Hough Library.

September 10 Thursday
Community Fund, 8 am Colony Office Plaza.
Ply. Jaycees - 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor.

Canton Historical Society, 7:30 pm, at Old School House.
League of Women Voters, Membership Meeting, Plymouth City Hall Commission Chamber, 7:30 pm Speaker Helen Milliken.
4-8 pm Colonial Kiwanis Roast Beef Dinner - main serving area.

11:30 am-2 pm & 5-7:30 pm - Plymouth Grange Hot Beef Loaf Sandwich Dinner.
September 11 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm 44237 Michigan & Sheldon.

Canton Senior Kitchen Band, Rec Center, 9:45 am.
Plym. Symphony League - 19th Annual Antique Mart, Cultural Center, noon to 9 pm.
11:30 am-2 pm & 5-7:30 pm - Ply. Grange Stacked Ham Sandwich Dinner.

All day - Plymouth Lions Fish Fry - Penniman lot (between Theatre & Masonic).

September 12 Saturday

Centennial CB - 1-4 pm Oddfellows.
Symphony League, 19th Annual Antique Mart, Plymouth Cultural Center, noon-9 pm.
Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Pancake Sale - 7 am-5 pm, Masonic Temple.

Plymouth Grange - Hot Beef Loaf Sandwich Dinners 11:30 am-2 pm & 5-7:30 pm.
Plymouth Jaycees Rib Dinner, 5-10 pm Penniman lot (betw. Theatre & Masonic).

September 13 Sunday
Plymouth Rotary Chicken BBQ - 12-6 pm, Kellogg Park.
Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation 8 pm Info 455-4188.

Plymouth Symphony League, 19th Annual Antique Mart, noon-6 pm.
Plymouth Grange Stacked Ham Sandwich Dinner, 11:30 am-2 pm & 5-7:30 pm.
Voyagers "Singles" bowling league - Merri-Bowl, 30950 5-Mile, Livonia 3 pm.

September 14 Monday
Knights of Columbus 7 pm KFC Hall.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
American Legion #391 8 pm Memorial Home.

Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 pm Roman Forum.
Canton Rotary, noon-Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
Ply. Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center.

Ply. Symphony League Board, 9:30 am Hostess Marsha Woods.

September 15 Tuesday
Plymouth Chamber General Membership Luncheon, noon-Hillside Inn.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Creditors 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 pm Info 455-4435.
Royal Senior Citizens, 1 pm 19500 W. Warren.
Ply. Theater Guild Central Middle School 8 pm.

Ply. Community Chorus - 8-10 pm East Middle School, no auditions, info 455-1248.

September 16 Wednesday
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township Administration Building.

PCAC Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library, 10-9 pm.
Michigan Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. Pioneer Middle School 7:30 pm.

September 17 Thursday
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Growth Works, 7:30 pm Growth Works.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
German American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Civilians, 7 pm Hillside Inn, Installation of Officers.

American Assoc. University Women, 7:30 pm West Middle School.
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am Hillside.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Senior Citizen Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor.
Sorooptimist Club, 6 pm - program meeting - Nicky's.

Senior Citizens Zesters, 12:30 pm, St. Michael Lutheran Church.
September 18 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm - 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.
Canton Senior Kitchen Band, Rec Center 9:45.

September 20 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation 8 pm Info 455-4188.

September 21 Monday
Canton Rotary noon - Roman Forum.
Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR - 12 Hostess Mrs. D. Baumhart.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Ply. Registered Nurses Assoc. 7:30 pm Ply. Township Hall.

Plymouth Creditors Senior Citizen trip to Eastern Canada.
The Canton Singers Road Show auditions, info 455-2745 Heather McLean.

September 22 Tuesday
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Royal Senior Citizens, 1 pm 19500 W. Warren.
Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm East Middle School.

September 23 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
PCAC Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10-9 pm.
American Association of Retired People, Cultural Center, Bag Lunch-Sing Along 12-2:30 pm.

September 24 Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Senior Citizen Club - Tonquish Creek Manor, 1-4 pm.

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Sorooptimist Club, Nicky's (5 Mile Rd.) 6 pm.
Senior Citizens Zesters, 12:30 St. Michael Church, 1700 Sheldon N. Warren Ave.

September 25 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners UAW Hall, Eckles Rd. 8:30 pm.
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm @ 44237 Michigan @ Sheldon.
Canton Senior Kitchen Band, Rec. Center, 9:45 am.

September 26 Saturday
Centennial CB 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.

September 27 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation, 8 pm Info 455-4188.

September 28 Monday
Toastmasters International 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Rotary, noon-Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Ply. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, 8 pm Central School.

September 29 Tuesday
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Royal Senior Citizens 1 pm 19500 W. Warren.
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm East Middle School, no auditions, info 455-1248.
Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

September 30 Wednesday
PCAC Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 pm.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Sorooptimist Club, Founders Day Celebration, "60 years of Sorooptimism" Ramada Inn, Southfield.
Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 am Colony Plaza Office.

The Community Calendar is a public service of the First National Bank of Plymouth . . . Plymouth's Bank. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceeding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



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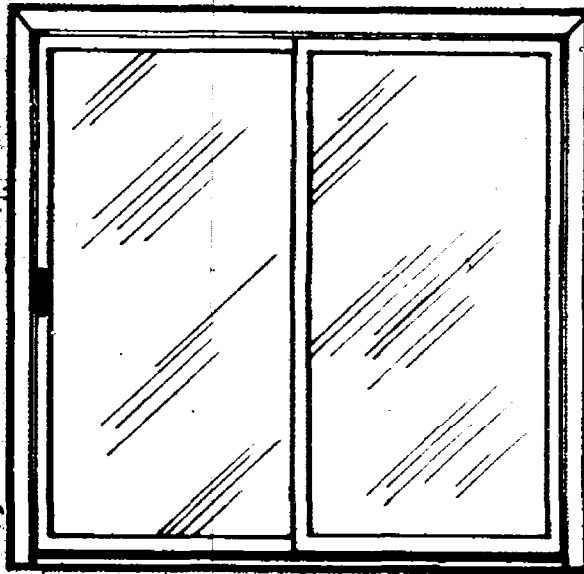
HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH *Sale!*

3231 SQUARE 100 SQ. FT.

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6'0" x 6'8"

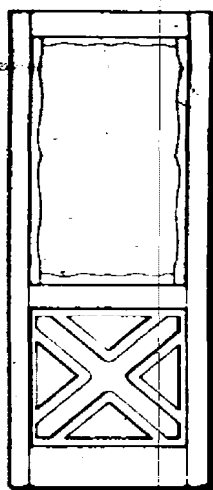
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1-1/8" WOOD COMBINATION **CROSS-BUCK DOOR**



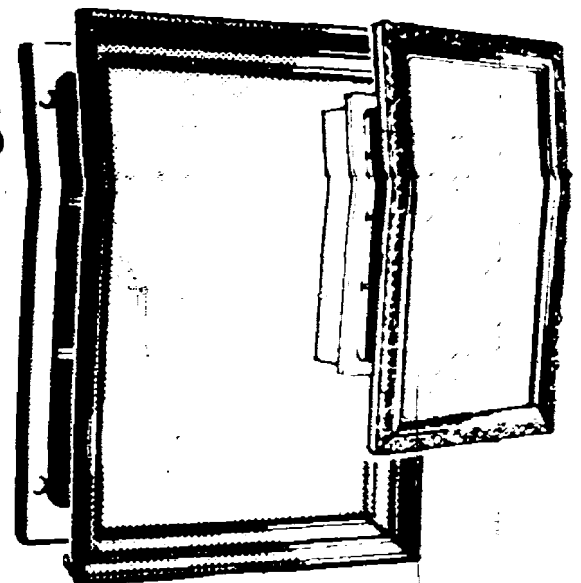
- INCLUDES SCREEN & STORM WINDOW
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86⁸⁸

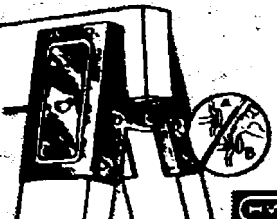
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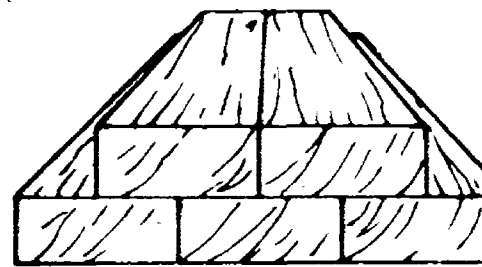
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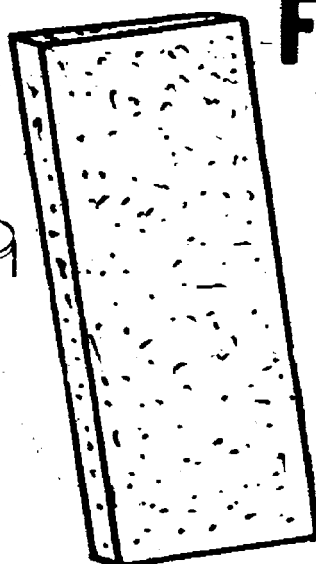
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- Bright chrome finish

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MORE SUPER-ENERGY SAVERS ON PAGE 3!



POLYETHYLENE

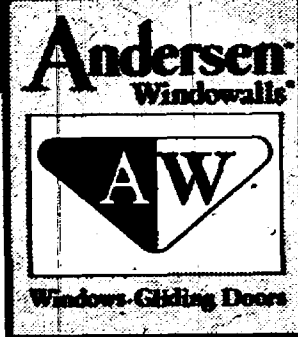
1001 USES



8'x50' ROLL 627
 8'x100' ROLL 997
 10'x25' ROLL 477

THESE CASH 'N' CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12th, 1981

WIMSATT BUILDING CENTER
 36340 VAN BORN ROAD
 IN WAYNE 722-8100



HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH Sale!

HURRY...SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 12th!

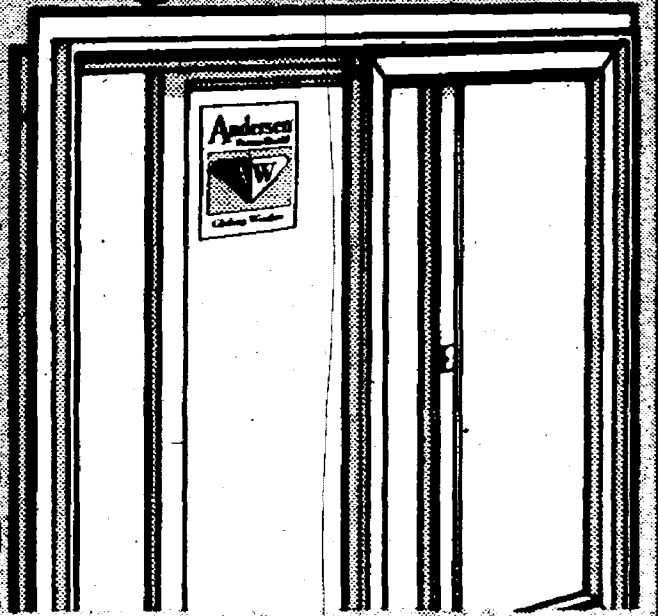
Andersen Windowwalls

Gliding Doors



Model	List Price	OUR PRICE
PSII6068 WHITE	792.34	554.64
T6068 Terratone	876.01	613.20
REPLACEMENT DOORWALL		
PSR510 White		
UNIT SIZE 5'-10 1/2"x6'-7 1/2"	725.32	507.75

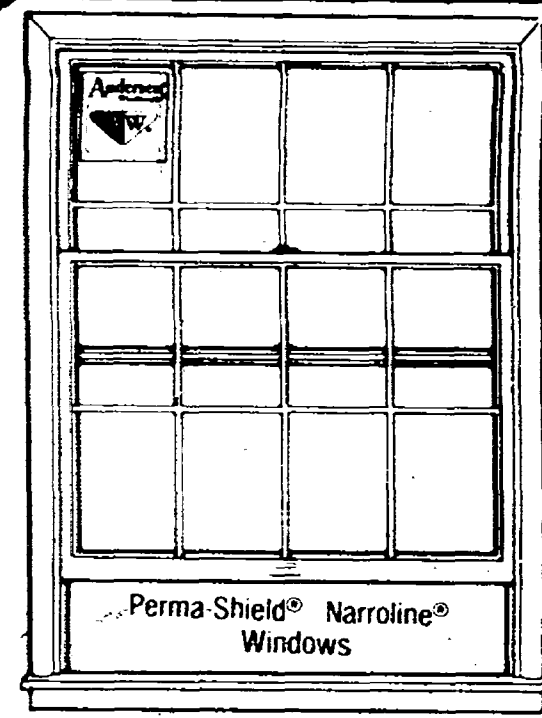
Perma-Shield Gliding Windows



Model	Unit Size	List Price	OUR PRICE
G-33W	3'-0"x3'-0"	184.06	128.84
G-436W	4'-0"x3'-6"	229.13	160.39
G-536W	5'-0"x3'-6"	259.75	181.83
G-44W	4'-0"x4'-0"	248.17	173.72
G-54W	5'-0"x4'-0"	274.66	192.26
G-55W	5'-0"x5'-0"	316.58	221.61
G-65W	6'-0"x5'-0"	398.48	278.94

WIMSATT MAKES IT AFFORDABLE 30% OFF ANDERSEN LIST PRICE!

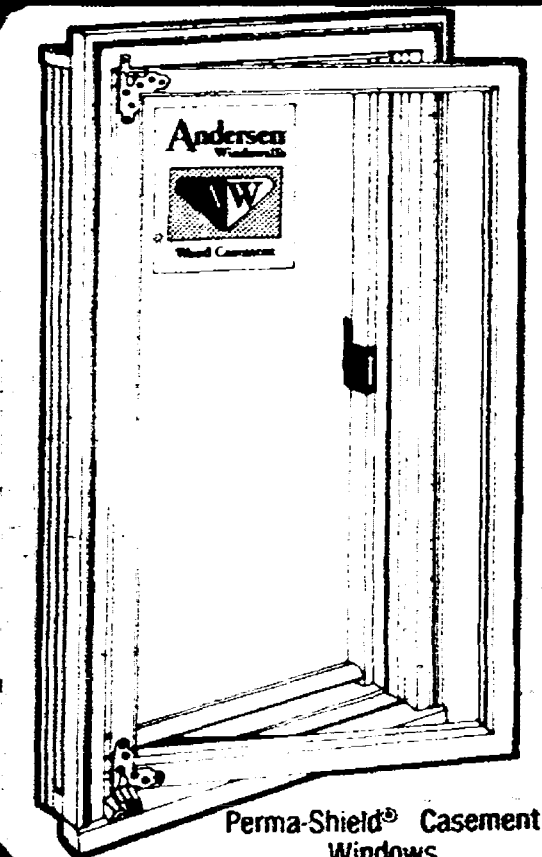
Perma-Shield Narroline Windows



Model	Unit Size	List Price	OUR PRICE	Model	Unit Size	List Price	OUR PRICE
24210W	2'-5 5/8"x3'-1 1/4"	132.84	92.99	34310W	3'-5 5/8"x4'-1 1/4"	182.20	127.54
28210W	2'-9 5/8"x3' 1 1/4"	141.91	99.34	2442W	2'-5 5/8"x4'-5 1/4"	159.29	111.50
30210W	3'-1 5/8"x3'-11 1/4"	150.57	105.40	2842W	2'-9 5/8"x4'-5 1/4"	171.16	119.81
2032W	2'-1 5/8"x3'-5 1/4"	129.99	90.99	3042W	3'-1 5/8"x4'-5 1/4"	182.06	127.44
2432W	2'-5 5/8"x3'-5 1/4"	139.28	97.50	3442W	3'-5 5/8"x4'-5 1/4"	192.39	134.67
2832W	2'-9 5/8"x3'-5 1/4"	146.63	102.64	2046W	2'-1 5/8"x4'-9 1/4"	155.28	108.70
3032W	3'-1 5/8"x3'-5 1/4"	157.80	110.46	2446W	2'-5 5/8"x4'-9 1/4"	166.32	116.42
3432W	3'-5 5/8"x3'-5 1/4"	167.93	117.55	2846W	2'-9 5/8"x4'-9 1/4"	177.93	124.55
24310W	2'-5 5/8"x4'-1 1/4"	151.32	105.92	3046W	3'-1 5/8"x4'-9 1/4"	188.81	132.17
28310W	2'-9 5/8"x4'-1 1/4"	162.50	113.75	3446W	3'-5 5/8"x4'-9 1/4"	200.10	140.07
30310W	3'-1 5/8"x4'-1 1/4"	172.22	120.55				

Available Options: Triple Glazing, Divided Grills and Screens

Perma-Shield Casement Windows

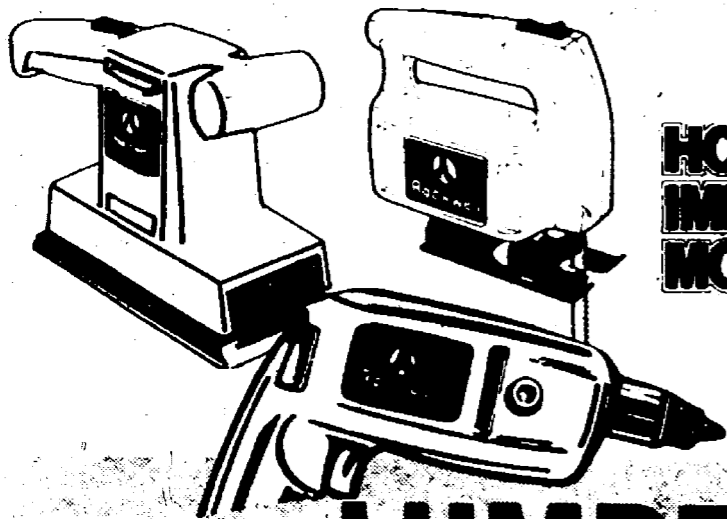


WHITE PERMA-SHIELD				TERRATONE PERMA-SHIELD			
Model	Unit Size	List Price	OUR PRICE	Model	Unit Size	List Price	OUR PRICE
C13W	2'-0 1/8"x3'-0"	128.13	89.69	C25W	4'-0"x4'-11 7/8"	346.94	242.86
C135W	2'-0 1/8"x3'-4 13/16"	139.43	97.60	C13T	2'-0 1/8"x3'-0"	138.11	96.68
CN235W	3'-4 3/4"x3'-4 13/16"	248.47	173.94	C135T	2'-0 1/8"x3'-4 13/16"	150.30	105.21
C235W	4'-0"x3'-4 13/16"	273.25	191.28	C235T	4'-0"x3'-4 13/16"	294.56	206.19
CX235W	4'-8 1/2"x3'-4 13/16"	296.63	207.64	CN235T	3'-4 3/4"x3'-4 13/16"	258.86	179.10
C14W	2'-0 1/8"x4'-0"	152.67	106.87	C24T	4'-0"x4'-0"	323.53	226.47
C24W	4'-0"x4'-0"	300.16	210.11	CX24T	4'-8 1/2"x4'-0"	372.37	260.66
CX24W	4'-8 1/2"x4'-0"	335.39	234.77	C25T	4'-0"x4'-11 7/8"	373.98	261.79
C15W	2'-0 1/8"x4'-11 7/8"	176.15	123.31				

HURRY..... LIMITED STOCK ON HAND!

Rockwell

SALE OF THE YEAR!



ALL ROCKWELL POWER TOOLS IN STOCK ...
HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH Sale! 20% OFF

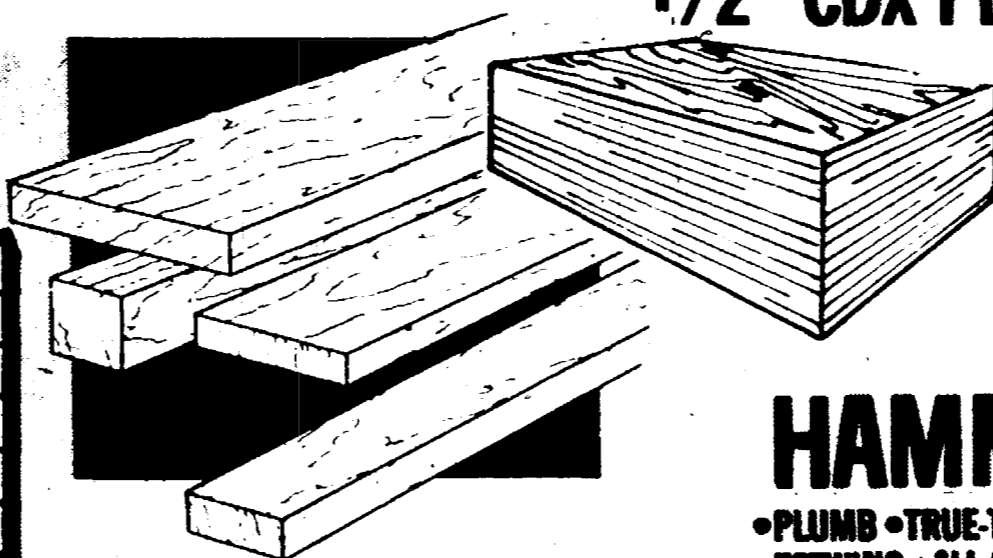
HURRY ... WHILE THEY LAST!

★ **BUILD** ★
 ★ **REMODEL** ★
REDECORATE
AT WIMSATT

PLYWOOD
 1/2" CDX PLYSCORE

3 PLY S.Y.P.
 SALE PRICE

788
 4'x8' SHEET



CONSTRUCTION GRADE S.P.F.

LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.39	2.12	2.35	2.74	3.13	4.54	4.65
2x6	2.59	2.88	3.45	4.04	4.59	5.06	5.78
2x8	3.10	4.25	4.66	5.99	6.17	7.15	9.65
2x10	4.89	6.12	7.34	8.57	9.79	10.99	12.24
2x12	5.95	9.88	10.43	11.80	13.88	16.45	19.75

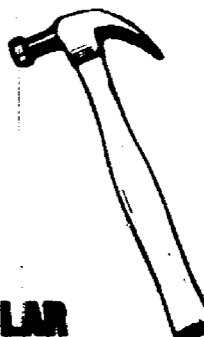
2x12 IS HEMLOCK SPECIES

PRE-HUNG STEEL DOORS

HAMMERS

• PLUMB • TRUE-TEMPER
 • ESTWING • ALL SIZES

SALE PRICE **20% OFF** REGULAR

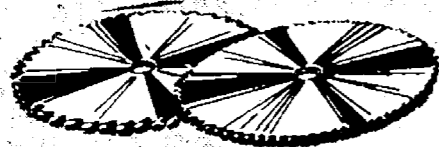


BONUS

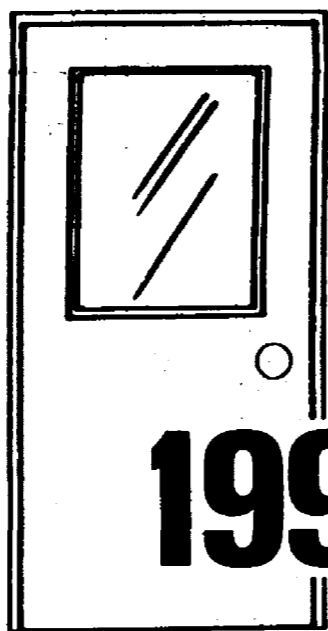
7⁰⁰ EACH

REG. 9.95

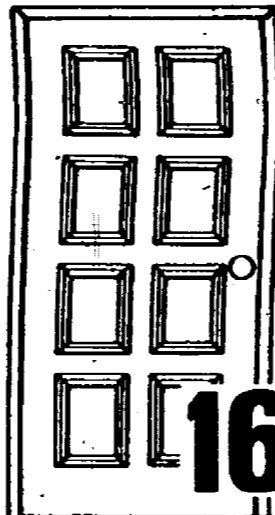
CARBIDE TIP 7-1/4" SAW BLADE



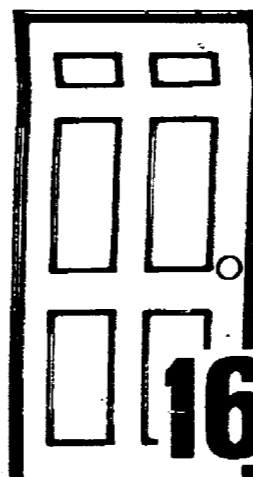
• BUY ONE THAT WILL LAST!



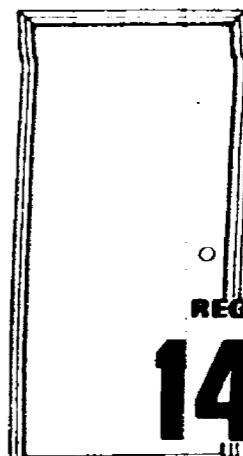
199⁸⁸



168⁸⁸



162⁸⁸

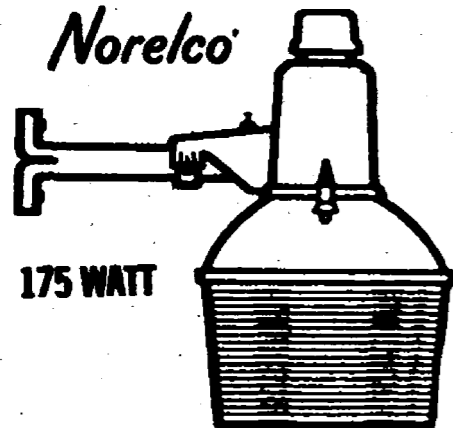


REG. 169.95

147⁸⁸

SECURITY LITE

Norelco



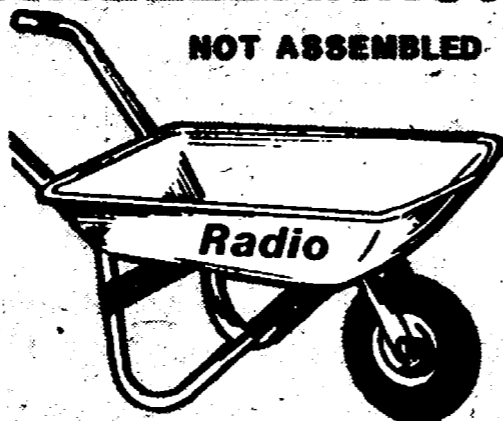
175 WATT

DUSK TO DAWN

SALE PRICE
33⁸⁸

WHEELBARROWS

NOT ASSEMBLED

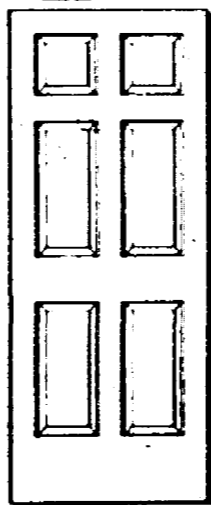


3 CU. FT.
 NO. 16
19⁰⁰

4 CU. FT.
 NO. 34
46⁰⁰

6 CU. FT.
 NO. 37
78⁰⁰

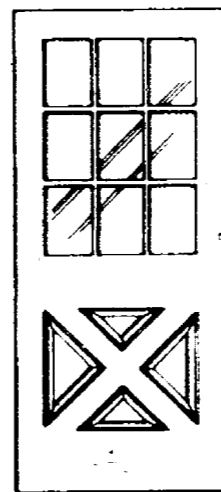
PUT UP A GOOD FRONT WITH A NEW WOOD DOOR!



3'0" x 6'8" x 1-3/4"
 Paneled

ENTRANCE DOOR

88⁸⁸

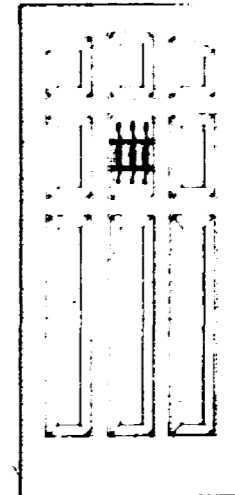


Crossbuck

ENTRANCE DOOR

Choice of 2'8" x 6'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"

114⁸⁸



3'0" x 6'8" x 1-3/4"
 Decorative Panel

ENTRANCE DOOR

119⁸⁸

THESE CASH 'N' CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12th, 1981

WIMSATT BUILDING CENTER
 36340 VAN BORN ROAD
 IN WAYNE 722-6100



PANEL NAILS 139
PANEL ADHESIVE 11oz. TUBE 88¢

STANDARD WHITE PINE TRIM BOARDS
 1x3... 17' FT. 1x4... 23' FT.
 1x6... 29' FT. 1x8... 39' FT.
 1x10... 49' FT. 1x12... 69' FT.

Georgia-Pacific PANELING
VISTA-OAK 4'x8'x1/4" SALE PRICE **6⁹⁷**
FIRELIGHT BIRCH 4'x8'x1/4" **13⁷⁷**
GATEHOUSE SAND 4'x8'x1/4" **10⁹⁷**

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH Sale!
 HURRY...SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 12th!

DRYWALL

4'x8'
 3/8" THICK.....269 SHEET
 1/2" THICK.....279 SHEET

BONUS 797 5 gals.
READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND

FURRING STRIPS 1"x3"x8"
 SALE PRICE.....49¢ EA.
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
REASONABLE RATES 722-6100

USG DRYWALL TAPE 60 FOOT 69¢ 250 FOOT 166
6" Blade DRYWALL SAW Harrington Tool 277
 • Heavy gauge blade
8 Inch DRYWALL KNIFE 297
 Harrington Knife
 • Lightweight, flexible spring steel
DRYWALL MUD PAN 244
 Harrington Tool
 • Plastic 4" x 13" pan

SLIMBRICK

KILN FIRED SLIMBRICK! IT'S NEW! IT'S HERE!
 A do-it-yourself SLIMBRICK that's easy to apply to any vertical surface indoors or out. Perfect for the fireplace... ideal for the kitchen... nifty idea for the family room. Authentic clay brick from SLIMBRICK! Easy to install with no special tools required. Available in four natural clay colors.

6 SQ. FT. BOX ADOBE 9.27 COLONIAL 9.88

CTN THESE CASH 'N' CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12th, 1981

Paint Sale
 HURRY...SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 12th!

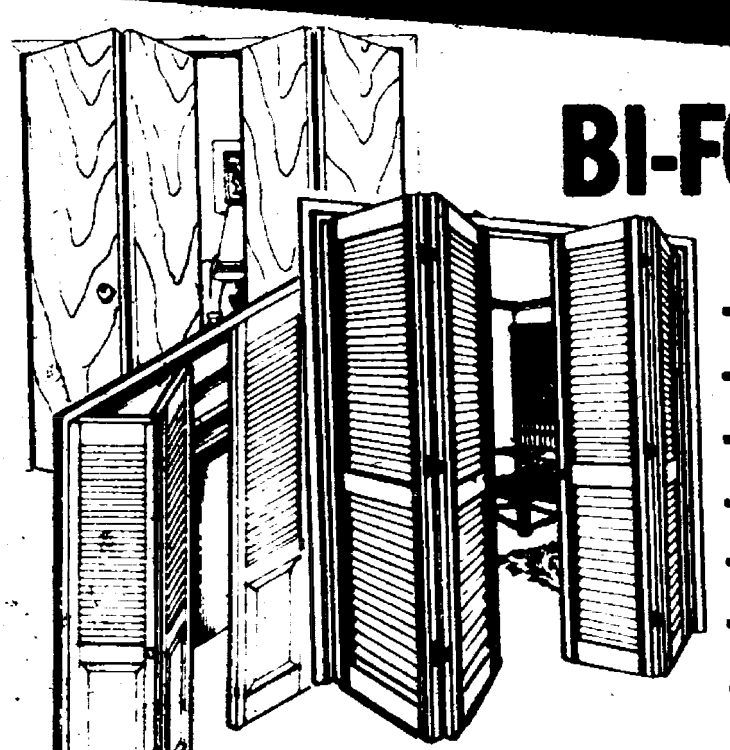
HWI "OUR DELUXE" LATEX WALL PAINT
7⁹⁷ GALLON
 CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

HWI "OUR BEST" LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT 997 GALLON
 • Covers most colors in one coat
 • Washable
 • Fade resistant colors
 • Soap and water clean-up

HWI "OUR BEST" LATEX FLAT ENAMEL 1197 GALLON
 • One coat hiding
 • Tough scrubable enamel finish
 • Fade resistant colors
 • Stain, grease & spot resistant
 • Soap and water clean-up

HWI "OUR BEST" LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL 1197 GALLON
 • Covers most colors in one coat
 • Tough scrubable semi-gloss finish, fade resistant colors
 • Stain, grease & spot resistant
 • Soap and water clean-up

HWI "OUR BEST" FLOOR and Trim Enamel 1297 GALLON ALKYD
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL
 • Excellent for floors, porches, patios, railings, stairs, boat decks, and trim.
 • Use on wood, metal, concrete
 • High resistance to abrasion, heavy foot traffic, repeated scrubbing, severe sun exposure and water



BI-FOLD DOOR KITS COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

OPENING	LAUAN	BIRCH	FULL LOUVER	PANEL LOUVER
24"x81"	25.88	26.88	48.88	51.88
30"x81"	27.88	28.88	54.88	58.88
32"x81"	28.88	29.88	X	X
36"x81"	29.88	30.88	59.88	66.88
48"x81"	46.88	48.88	69.88	79.88
60"x81"	51.88	52.88	88.88	92.99
72"x81"	54.88	57.88	98.88	103.88

WEISER LOCK

- PASSAGE A100B..... 6.97
- PRIVACY A330B..... 8.97
- KEYLOCK A530DLB.. 13.97
- DEADBOLT D9470L. 11.67

do-it-yourself with savings!

BONUS 20% OFF PAINT ACCESSORIES: EVERYTHING IN STOCK

FLUSH DOORS •1-3/8" THICK •6'8" HIGH

SIZE	LAUAN	BIRCH
2'-0"	15.88	19.88
2'-4"	19.88	22.88
2'-6"	19.88	23.88
2'-8"	19.88	24.88
3'-0"	22.88	27.88

Memphis DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
 Easy to install, completely assembled stairway with steel ladder rods and full width piano hinge.
 22"x54" OR 25 1/2"x54" TO 105" ADJUST. SALE PRICE 44⁸⁸
 TO 120" ADJUST. SALE PRICE 47⁸⁸

Heavy Duty STAPLE GUN
HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH Sale!
1488

THESE CASH 'N' CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12th, 1981!

WIMSATT BUILDING CENTER

36340 VAN BORN ROAD

IN WAYNE 722-6100

ROOF COATING



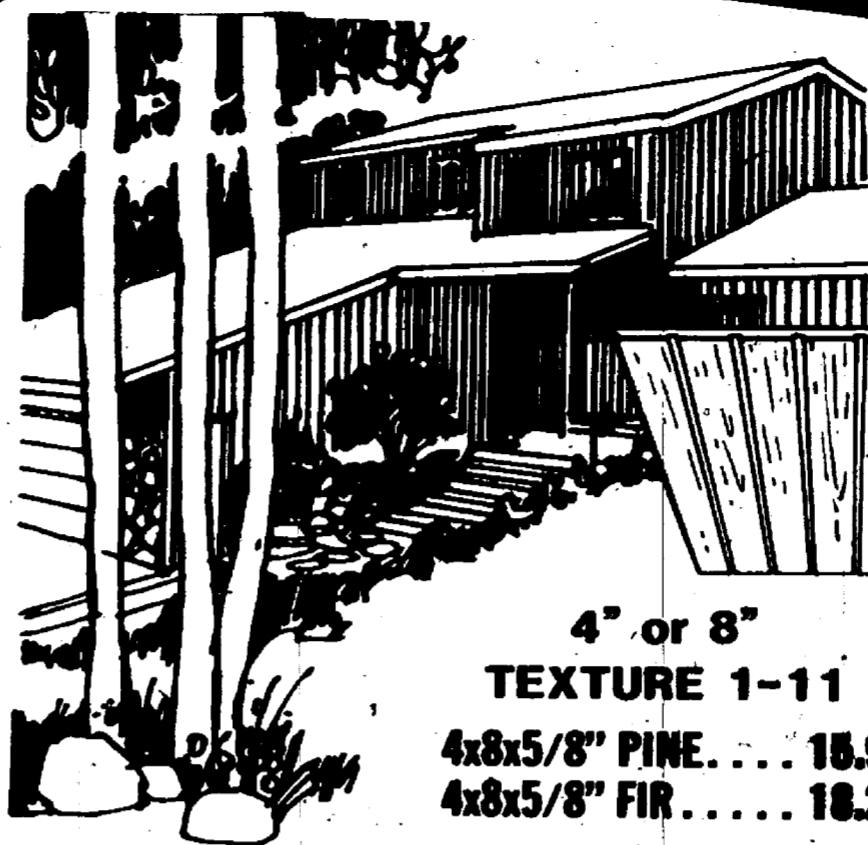
1 GALLON
3³⁷

• RENEWS DRIED-OUT CRACKED ASPHALT SHINGLES & ROOFING

1 GALLON CAN
SALE PRICE..... **3³⁷**

5 GALLON PAIL
SALE PRICE.... **14²⁷**

ROOF CEMENT
5 GALLONS
14²⁷



ROUGH-SAWN SIDING

4" or 8" TEXTURE 1-11
4x8x5/8" PINE.... **15.99**
4x8x5/8" FIR..... **18.29**

12" REVERSE BOARD & BATTEN
4x8x5/8" PINE **16.89**
4x8x5/8" FIR..... **19.88**

Butyl CAULK
144

- High grade, long lasting
- Adheres to wood, metal, masonry and glass

783 414/HWI (0-24)

Acrylic Latex CAULK
127

- Elastic, non-staining; will not split or crack, 11 oz.

791 628/HWI (0-24)

CAULKING GUNS

SALE 188

BONUS
4/99¢

YOUR CHOICE

40 Watt, 60 Watt
75 Watt or 100 Watt
LIGHT BULBS



513 689/HW02920(0-120)
530 269/HW04400(0-120)
514 054/HW04820(0-120)
530 278/HW05200(0-120)

ROUGH-SAWN SPRUCE BOARDS

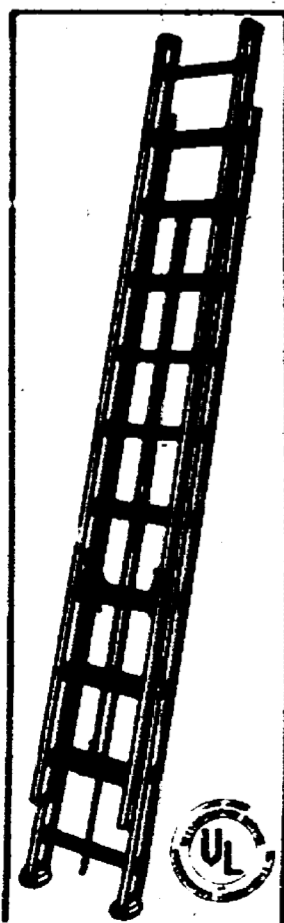
"GREAT TRIM OR SIDING"

• 7/8" THICK • 6' THRU 16' LENGTHS

3" WIDTH	19' LIN. FT.
4" WIDTH	25' LIN. FT.
6" WIDTH	39' LIN. FT.
8" WIDTH	49' LIN. FT.
10" WIDTH	65' LIN. FT.
12" WIDTH	77' LIN. FT.

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH Sale!

HURRY SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 12TH!



WERNER

Flat Step Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS

TYPE III: HOUSEHOLD DUTY RATING 200 LBS.

- Extruded double rung lock; slip-resistant 1 1/2" flat steps
- Free swinging extruded safety shoes

16 FOOT SIZE

SALE PRICE..... **59⁹⁷**

20 FOOT SALE **69⁹⁷**

24 FOOT SALE **89⁹⁷**

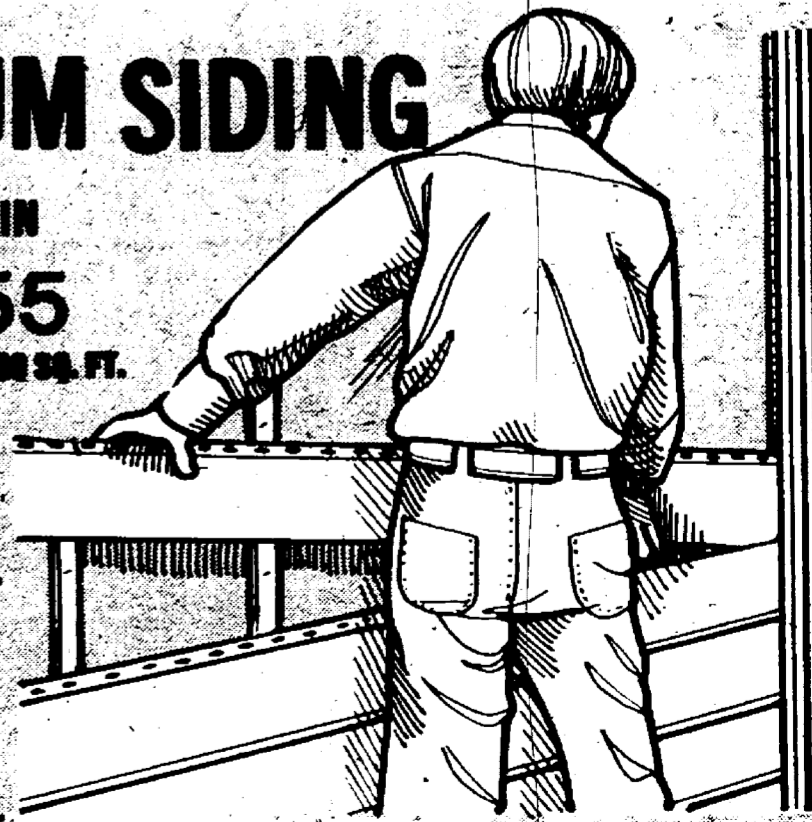
28 FOOT SALE **119⁹⁷**

ALUMINUM SIDING

8" WHITE WOODGRAIN
SALE..... **5155**
100 SF.

DOUBLE-5" WHITE WOODGRAIN
SALE **5255**
100 SF.

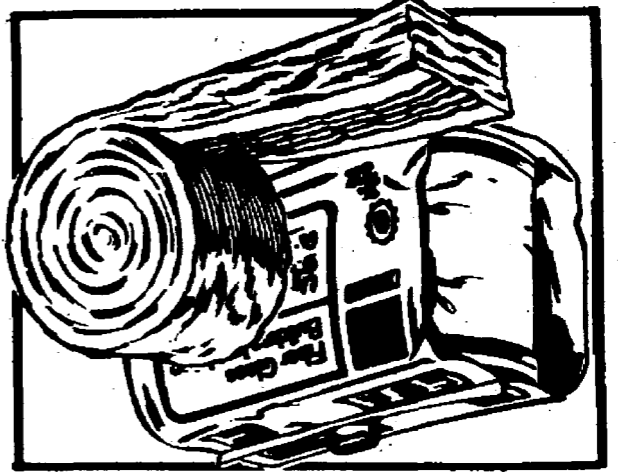
SOFFIT
WHITE... THROW YOUR BRUSHES AWAY
SALE **4795**
100 SF.



THESE CASH'N'CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12th, 1981

WIMSATT HAS THE ENERGY SAVERS!

SHOP AT WIMSATT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. thru 6 p.m. SATURDAY 8 thru 3



FIBERGLASS INSULATION

CertainTeed

PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT
3-1/2" KRAFT FACED.....147
3-1/2" FOIL FACED.....16
3-1/2" UNFACED.....135
6" UNFACED.....23
6" KRAFT FACED.....247

BONUS 25% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

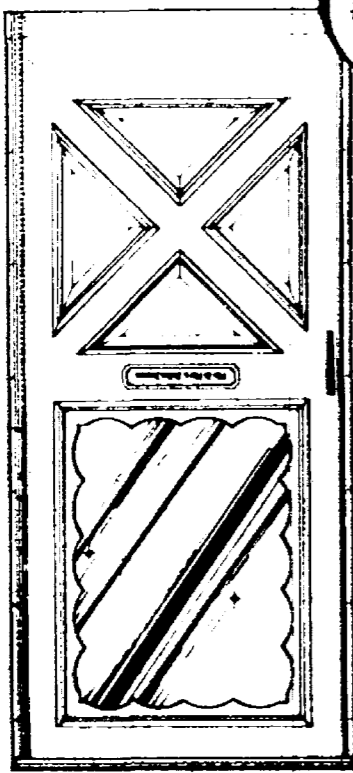
WEATHER STRIP SAVE!

the Forever door from **EMCO**

GUARANTEED to last for as long as you own your home

45% more heat retention than aluminum doors!

So tough and durable it's GUARANTEED* to last for as long as you own your home!



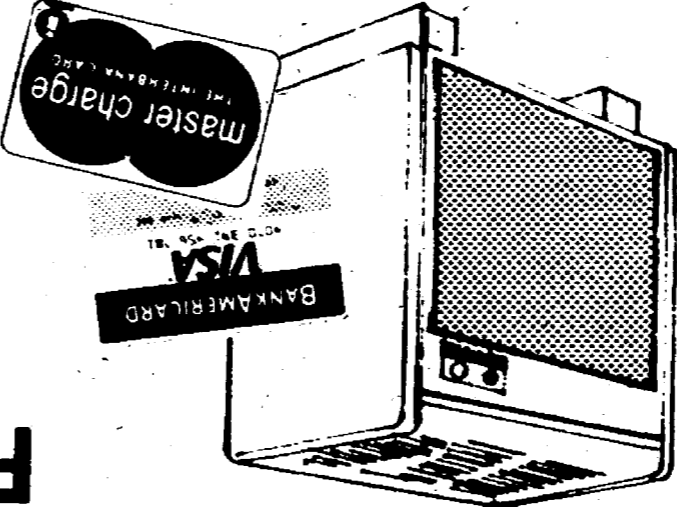
SAVE 169.95

THE HEAT IS ON!

Coal And Wood CIRCULATOR HEATER

35988

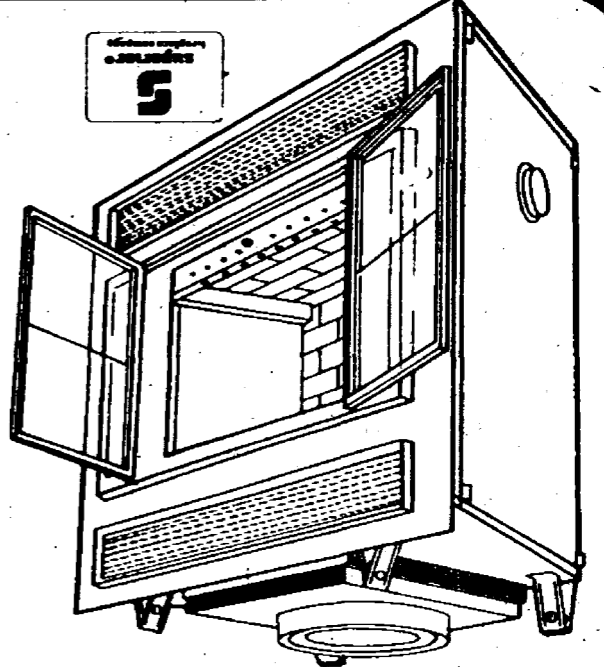
599.95



FIREPLACE INSERT

497.00 SALE

- CONVERTS FIREPLACE INTO AN ENERGY SAVING HEATER
- CAST IRON DOORS, DURABLE AMBER GLASS DOOR INSERTS
- STAINLESS STEEL FIREBOX, AIRTIGHT CONSTRUCTION
- ADJUSTABLE AIR INLET ON DOORS, RAPID HEAT TRANSFER
- REMOVABLE FOR CHIMNEY CLEANING
- BLOWER OPTION AVAILABLE
- FITS FIREPLACE 30" TO 36" WIDE, 27 1/2" TO 32" HIGH, 17" DEEP (MINIMUM)

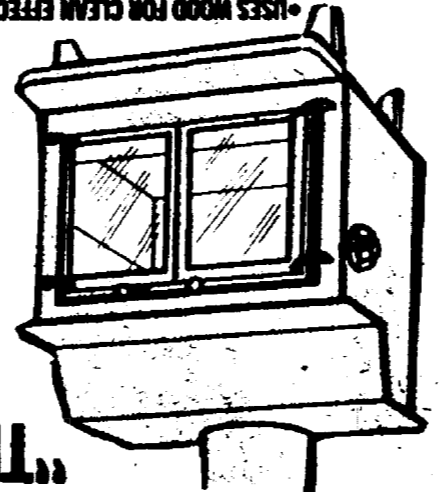


HEARTH STAR FIREPLACE

35900

SALE PRICE

- Heat-circulating fireplace with outside air for combustion
- "Zero clearance": no heavy masonry foundation makes installation easy
- 25 Year limited warranty
- UL listed



"THE BLAZER"

57788

REGULAR 799.95

SALE PRICE

- USES WOOD FOR CLEAN EFFECTIVE HEAT
- PROVIDES NIGHT-TIME HEAT WITH ONE LOAD
- DOOR HANDLES STAY COOL FOR QUICK, EASY LOADING
- BARBELED AIR FLOW - MORE HEAT IN YOUR HOME, NOT UP THE CHIMNEY; AIRTIGHT CONSTRUCTION; GLASS DOORS
- TWO SURFACES FOR HIGH & LOW TEMPERATURE COOKING
- EASY TO FOLLOW INSTALLATION INSTRUCTION INCLUDED

LIQUID STORM WINDOW

8 Ounce REG. 5.95

444

WEATHERSTRIPS

Outlet & Switchplate

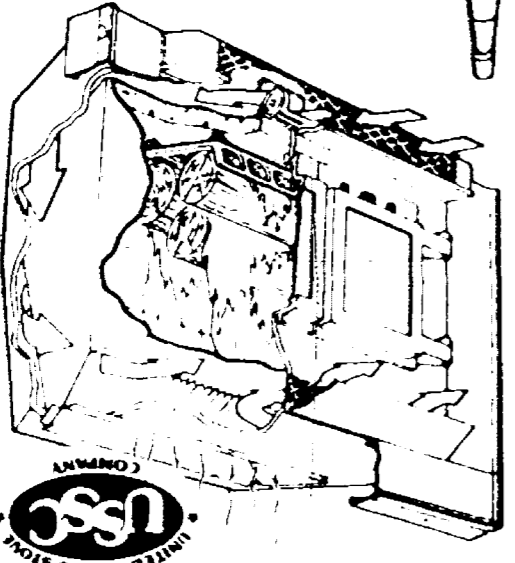
• Helps eliminate drafts through electrical outlets; easy to install

• Includes caps

PACKAGE OF 16

197

REG. 2.79



BONUS

17¢
LIN. FT.

1" x 6"
UTILITY
PINE



HOME
IMPROVEMENT
MONTH *Sale!*

THRU
SEPTEMBER 12th!

SHOP AT
WIMSATT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8a.m. THRU 6p.m.
SATURDAY 8 THRU 3

OUTDOOR SPECIALS

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS WHILE THEY LAST



PRESSURE TREATED
TO LAST AND LAST!

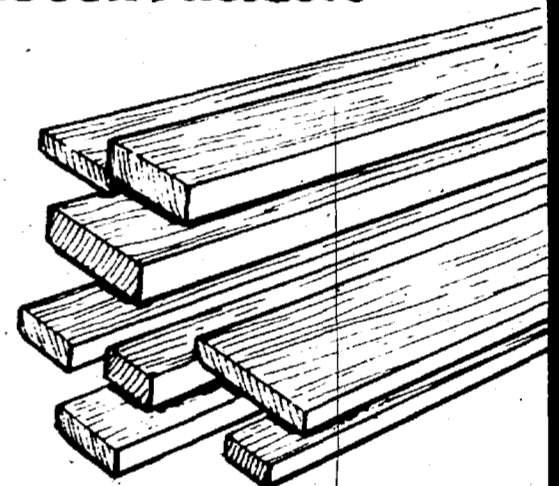
3"x5"
8' LONG..... 3²⁹
4"x6"
8' LONG..... 5²⁹
6"x8"
8' LONG.... 10²⁹



ALL-WEATHER WOOD

FOR ALL YOUR
OUTDOOR PROJECTS

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2 ¹⁹	2 ⁰⁰	3 ⁷⁸	4 ¹⁹	5 ¹⁹
2x6	3 ⁹⁷	4 ⁷⁷	5 ⁷⁸	6 ⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰
2x8	5 ²⁴	6 ⁷⁸	8 ⁰⁰	9 ²⁹	10 ⁷⁷
2x10	7 ²⁹	8 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	12 ⁰⁰	14 ⁰⁰



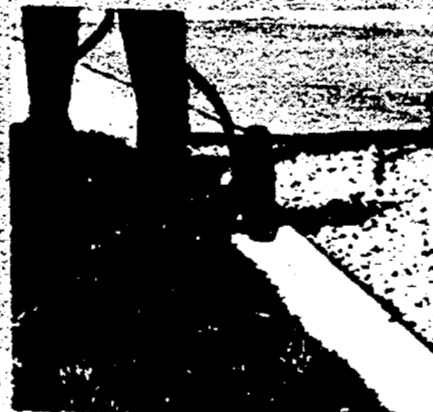
REDI-MIX CEMENT

"JUST ADD WATER"



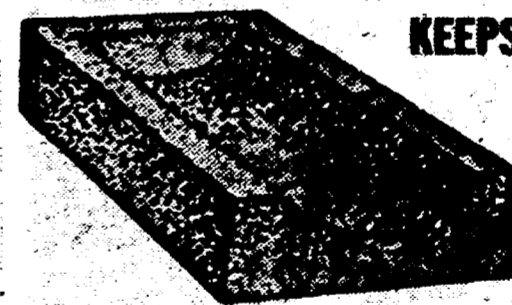
80 LB.
SALE PRICE
2⁹⁹
BAG

E-Z EDGE BORDER BLOCKS



2' STRAIGHT SECTION
SALE..... 1.55 ea.
2' CURVE
INNER..... 1.55
2' CURVE
INNER..... 2.19
2' CURVE
OUTER..... 2.39
2' CURVE
OUTER..... 2.19

CONCRETE DOWNSPOUT SPLASH BLOCK

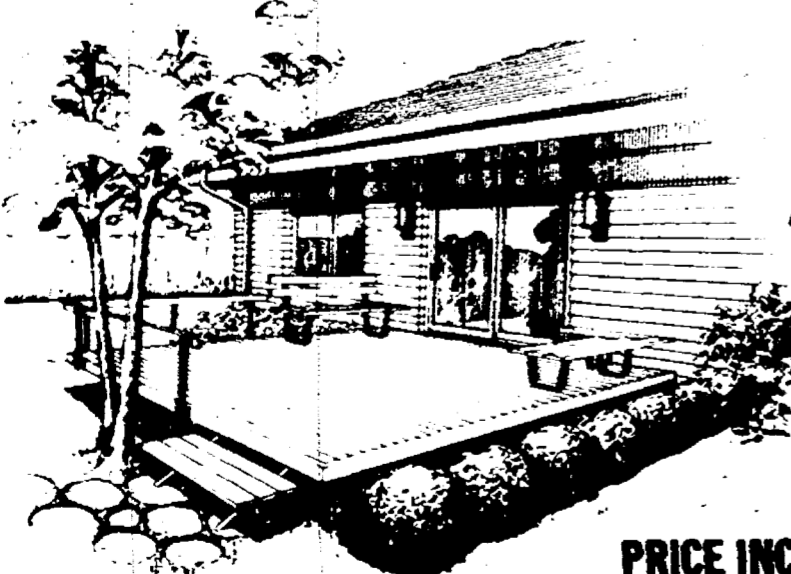


KEEPS YOUR
LAWN NICE!
SALE
3³³

DO IT YOURSELF

DECKS IT'S EASY AND IT'S FUN!

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS AND
ADD LIVING SPACE INEXPENSIVELY



8x8	10x10	12x12
105.44	160.42	234.58
12x16	12x20	16x20
333.37	384.05	484.52

PRICE INCLUDES JOIST, BEAMS AND DECKING
POST, RAILS, STEPS, ETC. EXTRA



OLYMPIC



- SOLID COLORS
- SEMI-TRANSPARENT
- LATEX OVER-COAT
- WEATHER SCREEN

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GET 1 MORE FREE

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