

But recalls are expected

School Board approves pink-slips

BY DAN BODENE

Facing dire economic straits for the coming school year, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted Monday to "pink-slip" 113 personnel.

The pink-slips are first notification of impending layoff, but do not necessarily mean all 113 contracts will not be renewed for the fall. In fact, Superintendent John Hoben says he anticipates a turnaround greater than last year's.

when 121 teachers were recalled from an original pink-slip list of 147.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, says the current group of teachers notified of layoff "are pretty much spread across the district's elementary and middle school levels. A high percentage come from Extended School Year schools, because that's where most of the teachers with lower seniority are."

Kee says of the 113 on notice, 94 are active teachers, another eight are now on or will go on leave of absence, nine are special-education teachers and two are nurses.

The Plymouth-Canton district is facing an estimated \$2.2 million deficit for the 1982-83 school year. Hoben said, however, that if Governor William Milliken's proposal to initiate a state

cigarette tax and increase state income tax is approved by the state legislature, approximately \$36 million might be re-committed to education.

Once a share of that is distributed to the Plymouth-Canton district, Hoben added, it may ease the budget deficit by as much as \$500,000.

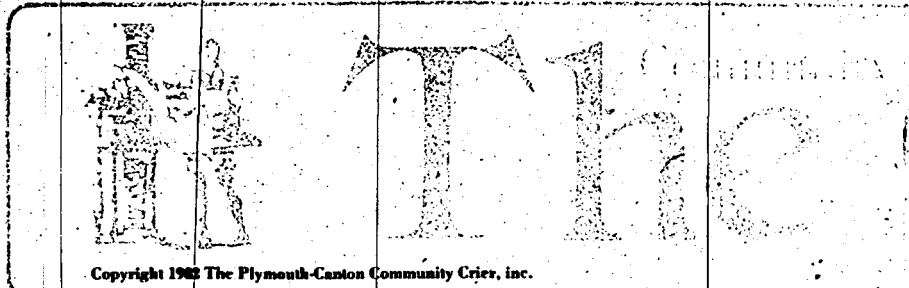
The plan to restore funds to state education is still tentative, Hoben stressed.

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PLYMOUTH S & RECREATION



Going for the goodies

WARMING UP before the big rush, these youngsters were among the throng that flooded to Jaycee Park in Plymouth on Saturday for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees and the City of Plymouth. Although the weather was a mite chilly, kids nonetheless managed to go for the goodies in record numbers. The Canton egg hunt, usually run at the same time, has been rescheduled for this Saturday at Griffin Park. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Commissioners debate options for city budget

BY KEN VOYLES

To solve the dilemma of an unbalanced budget the City of Plymouth has three options, as revealed by City Manager Henry Graper Jr. at Monday night's budget session of the City Commission.

The options include using federal revenue sharing to balance the budget and keep the tax levy at its current rate of 16.45 mills, or increase the millage rate from a half to a full mill.

The informal budget session was held in preparation for the April 26 public hearing at City Hall.

Due to an eight to 14 per cent rollback in this year's city residential assessments, the city administration expects to lose about \$7 million in valuation. The recent rollback followed an unprecedented number of assessment appeals before the city's board of review.

The budget presented to the commission is balanced according to Graper only because of the use of \$95,000 in federal revenue sharing. The budget is based on the current 16.45 mill levy at a state equalized valuation of \$140,851,420.

Graper said, however, that the budget did not take into consideration a five

per cent increase in pay for non-union employees this year as well as a possible eight per cent increase in pay for police officers.

The police contract expires June 30. The city and the Police Officers Association of Michigan have been in negotiations for one month, but the issues at hand could end up before an arbitrator, said Graper, which would cost the city at least \$8,000.

Using the federal money to make up a difference of about \$125,000 would leave the city without any capital improvement funds, said Graper. "We don't anticipate a balanced budget unless you consider the federal money or a slight increase in millage rate," he said.

To counteract the increasing costs of services (five to eight per cent last year according to Graper) the administration proposed about a half mill increase, bringing the total city levy up from 16.45 to 16.9018, or \$15 to \$45 more per year for the average city homeowner.

Graper said that the half mill increase would barely be enough to sustain this year's budget, and that further cuts would be needed. If an increase of that

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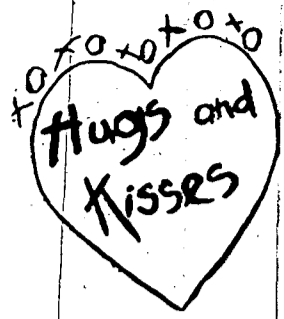
School election slate set

A field of 10 candidates will vie for two four-year trustee positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, in a race which will be decided in the June 14 regular school election.

The deadline for submitting nominating petitions was 4 p.m. Monday. Candidates who returned and had certified, their petitions are: David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton; Janis S. Draper, 46744 Maidstone, Canton; Lynn S. Hoehn, 13200 Haverhill Plymouth; Rodney J. Hosman, 46164

Barrington, Plymouth; Elaine J. Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Rd., Canton; Arthur J. Lieb, 44980 Leslie, Canton; E. J. McClendon, 40742 Crabtree, Plymouth; Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton; Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton; and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., 11985 Leslie, Canton.

The two board seats being contested are currently held by Kirchgatter and Carol Davis, who is now board president. Davis announced last month that she would not seek reelection.



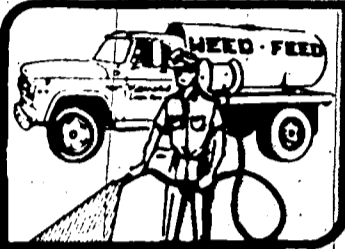
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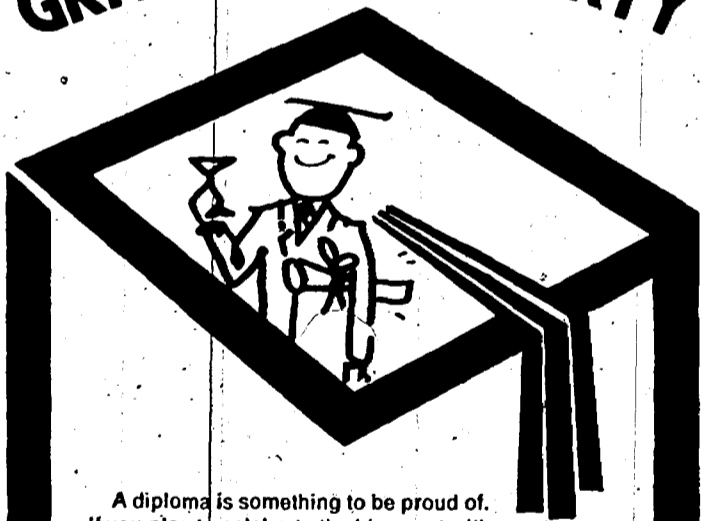
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Plymouth Twp. seniors shift weekly meeting

Plymouth Township senior citizens of Friendship Station have announced a new development:

Since many members have other service organization commitments, the Station activities time will now be moved to Fridays at noon.

According to Carl Peterson, president of the Plymouth Township Seniors, "The move to Friday noon signals another attempt to accommodate as many township residents as possible." Now, he says, everyone will have a better op-

portunity to use the facilities of Friendship Station, located at 42375 Schoolcraft Rd., at the foot of Bradner.

The next meeting of township seniors will be on April 16 at noon. Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch, and the afternoon program includes working on crafts and other activities. Card players can enjoy pinochle, bridge or euchre. Tea, coffee and other refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 453-3422.

Plymouth Woman's Club sets scholarship benefit

It's time for the Woman's Club of Plymouth Benefit -- a time when money is raised for scholarships for the graduates of the Canton and Salem High Schools.

The benefit is scheduled for Friday, April 30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a punch reception and demonstration by Barbara of Useful Uniques. Lunch will be served at noon followed by card games of your choice. There will be table and door prizes.

Tickets will cost a \$5 donation and can be obtained by mailing a self-addressed envelope and check to 14956 Robinwood, Plymouth.

Club members working on the benefit are K. C. Mueller, Pat Centofanty, Michelle Dean, Martha Morrison, Peggy Jennings, Carole Hackett, Helen McGee, Roberta Steele, Gladys Stokes, Dorothy Hennis, Arlene Robinson, and Mary Wright.

Working with them on the benefit is the standing committee composed of Louise Cooper, Jean Neuhardt and Mable Partain.

Oral Majority group has busy schedule

A local chapter of Toastmasters International, "The Oral Majority," has two items of interest to the community:

First, the organization recently held its first debate, on April 6 when the team of Gerald Wright and Lee Carroll debated Michael Mahoney and Phyllis Sullivan. The debates are now scheduled to become a semi-annual program.

According to administrative vice president Michael Gresock they can help participants with researching evidence and resources in supporting their arguments, and help the ability to "think on their feet."

Secondly, The Oral Majority will be conducting a "Speechcraft" course for non-members during May and June. The purpose of the program is to help people develop and strengthen their com-

munication and leadership skills.

Speechcraft classes will meet once a week for eight weeks along with Toastmaster members. Sessions will include speech writing, delivery, evaluation and other exercises.

For more information on Toastmasters or the Speechcraft program, call Marc Sullivan at 455-1635.

YWCA plans program to assist teachers facing lay-offs

New help for laid-off teachers is being offered by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

A workshop entitled, "Educators Job Change Workshop" has been specifically designed to help educators who are considering a job change by choice or have been "pinkslipped."

Jackie Lichty, a former Detroit area teacher who switched her career to the business field, will conduct the program.

It will be held May 4 at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. Cost is \$25 for non-members, and \$20 for members.

To register, call 561-4110. Prepaid reservations must be received by April 30.

C.E.P. coffee set

The monthly parent coffee will be held Thursday, April 22, at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Canton High School.

Co-principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, and area coordinator for English, Gerald Ostoin, will be present to discuss the program and respond to questions.

Parents and friends of CEP are welcome.



Group study team visits Canton Rotary

WITH CANTON ROTARY banners to take home, these members of a Rotary International-sponsored Group Study Exchange from India are on the first leg of a six week tour of the Canada-U.S. Rotary District no. 319. From left are: Mohamed Fazalullah, a bank manager; Pradeep Nayak, a distributor of industrial lubricants, newspapers and tobacco; team leader R.P. Agarwal, a manufacturer of small tools;

Mohmed I. Nehruji, a pharmaceutical salesman; Ullal B. Bhat, a brewer; and Asthagiri R. Krishnamani, a chartered accountant. The team had lunch with Canton Rotarians on Monday, and commented on aspects of American life we take for granted (?) such as automation, the educational system and observation of traffic laws. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

3 departments join in emergency plan

Plymouth, Canton and Northville fire and police departments have joined together in the development of Emergency Preparedness activities.

One of the first activities, according to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry, was the standardizing of early warning test procedures.

The early warning test can be heard the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. It consists of a one minute steady sounding of the sirens, one minute of silence and then one minute of up and down sounding of the sirens. The tests is conducted in each community at the same time.

Plymouth Township is currently adding several new sirens to their system. The city's is located at City Hall.

The second part of the warning system involves a new system through Omnicom Cablevision, activated April 1.

Vandals damage Cultural Center

About \$1,000 worth of damage was done to kitchen equipment in the cafeteria area of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth, Thursday night.

According to a Plymouth Police report suspects entered the cafeteria area and activated the automatic fire extinguishing system, damaging the equipment.

Police said it is still unknown how entry was gained. The incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

The new test consists of police dialing into the Omnicom-provided phone line that gives access to the Omnicom computer. Once into the computer, a department can shut off the t.v. and audio portions of any home hooked into Omnicom. The Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC) then comes onto the screen and states that a test of the warning system is being conducted. In an emergency the message will indicate where to turn for further information.

"This is an exciting system because it gives the local areas the opportunity to keep citizens with cable well informed of any emergency that might occur," said Chief Berry.

Berry added that the system was tested last Saturday. The test lasted eight seconds and started with the words, "This is your police department..." Public reaction, Berry said, was very positive.

The third part of the EPC's new program are new tornado safety tests conducted throughout area school districts to ensure proper procedures are carried out in case of an actual alert or tornado warning. Local fire departments are conducting the tests.

Berry said when a warning comes in of tornado or other emergency the information is released to all area police and fire departments at the same time. At that time sirens would sound the warning.

Berry said citizens should then take cover. The Omnicom warning system will also be activated.

According to Berry the EPC is still in the development stages, but that it

is off to a good start. Citizens questions can be directed to their local police or fire departments.

DeHoCo death a suicide

A 29-year-old Detroit resident, an inmate of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, was found dead in his cell Sunday night.

According to a Plymouth Police Department report, the inmate was discovered by another inmate who advised DeHoCo personnel. When guards arrived at the cell, the man was found face up on the floor, portions of a bedsheet around his neck and attached to the light fixture on the ceiling of the cell.

Det. Sgt. Gary Collins of the Michigan State Police, investigating the death, said Monday that it was a "successful suicide".

Four Seasons Square Mall filling up fast

The Four Seasons Square food mall at 555 Forest in the City of Plymouth is 95 per cent leased, according to William Fehlig, manager of the property for developers Rodney Sabourin and Brace Case.

Fehlig said 16 of the 17 booths have been leased, but added that "the work has taken a lot longer than we thought," and that the mall will not be open by the end of this month as originally projected.

"We are at the point where all the tenants are moving their equipment into the booths. I can't give a date for opening yet but it will be in the near future," Fehlig said.

Fehlig said a charity grand opening will be held when the food mall finally opens. The two-day event will be co-sponsored by the local Lions Club and the Plymouth Symphony League and Society.

The one remaining food booth will most likely be Chinese or oriental, said Fehlig. "We don't have a Chinese booth yet and we're still looking," he said.

The leased booths include a juice bar, a salad eatry, a soup and sandwich stop, pasta and pizza, coney island, a peddler's corner (for crafts), ice cream, candy-nuts shop, baked potato shop, Mexican food, Greek food, a fish eatry, pastery and hot pretzels.

"You could say we're on schedule. We are proceeding very nicely right now," Fehlig said. "The inside is complete. All we need is to get each booth in order and past all the requirements."

According to DeHoCo Director Emmett Baylor, no cause of death or time of death have been verified. "We've ruled out outside violence. The inmate was in an individual cell. He was locked up so no one could have close contact with him," Baylor said.

Baylor, with DeHoCo since 1977, said it was the first suicide at the facility since he has been there.

The prisoner was examined by a DeHoCo nurse, the Plymouth Township EMS unit sent to the scene, and the Medical Examiner's office. He had been at DeHoCo for breaking and entering and had not before shown violent tendencies, said Baylor.

Cultural Center loses canopy

A testimony to wind power. Last week's bracing, nearly violent, wind and snow storm snagged the Plymouth Cultural Center's entrance canopy and frame, smashing them to the ground.

Downed, but not out, the thousand-dollar canvass was removed to a safer place inside the city-owned building, while the metal awning frame remained at its state of rest on the ground.

Chuck Skene, whose city Park and Recreation Department's offices are inside the center (which also houses an ice arena and reception area) said Thursday that the knock-down punch was "just a freak thing of nature. The canopy has always been up. We never anticipated the wind would be so strong. I don't remember it ever happening before."

Skene said it will cost the city \$2,300 to fix the frame, but added that pool insurance would cover the repairs to right the tubular frame.

Michigan Feni and Awning put up the canopy, said Skene. "They told me they had never seen so many awnings down before," he added.

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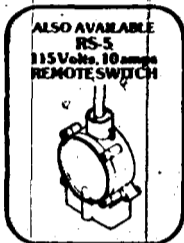
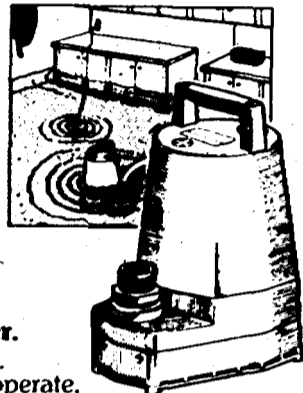
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Plymouth Lions prepare for White Cane sale

In shopping centers and on street corners, members of the Lions Club of Plymouth will conduct their annual White Cane Drive on April 30 and May 1.

Club members will canvass throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township during this year's drive, which marks the 34th year the Plymouth Lions Club has participated in the benefit.

Charles Hoitash, chairperson of this year's drive, says a number of major Lions Club projects will be supported by donations, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank Research Center Building Fund, Girl and Boy

Scouts, Salvation Army Building Fund, construction of bridges and picnic tables at Plymouth Centennial Park, Plymouth Symphony, new trash receptacles in downtown Plymouth and other community projects.

Again this year, the Lions Club is requesting that used eye glasses and hearing aids be dropped off, so that they can be remade usable and forwarded all over the world.

Governor William Milliken has designated April 25 to May 1 as White Cane Week.

Haggerty named judge for teenager pageant

State Directors, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scarborough, announced today that Michael Haggerty, Director of Sales at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in Plymouth Township, has been invited to judge the Miss New York Teenager Pageant to be held at the Corning Hilton Inn in Corning, New York April 16, 17, 18, 1982. Haggerty most recently judged the Miss Metro-Detroit Teenager Pageant held at the Plymouth Hilton in November 1981.

He has been Director of Sales at the Plymouth Hilton Inn since March 1981 and has worked with the Miss National Teenager Pageant organization to

assist the recognition of teenagers today who are striving to maintain high standards of citizenship.

In 1976 Haggerty was presented the Meritorious Service Award by Governor Milliken for his outstanding citizenship efforts.

A Plymouth resident of 14 years, Haggerty has been instrumental in encouraging Michigan tourism through his affiliations with the Hotel Sales Management Association International, Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, American Motel and Hotel Association, and the Michigan Society of Association Executives.

Budget options studied

cont. from pg. 1
size were opted for, Graper said, federal revenue money would be returned to the capital improvement fund.

Another option, the one Graper said he would like to ask for, would be a full mill increase to 17.2937.

Graper said, "We will not present the millage rate for final approval until after the rolls are back." The board of review must still finalize the tax roll and have it reviewed by the state's tax commission. Only then will the administration know the true valuation. The rate will formally be set in June.

Among Graper's cost cutting ideas thus far include a freeze on department head salaries, the elimination of the merit and bonus program, the city calendar and gifts.

Graper told the commission that he has also proposed to City Engineer Ken West that he incorporate his engineering operation. "We just don't have enough projects to carry a full time civil engineer," said Graper. He added that West could then contract his services through the city and possibly Plymouth Township.

Graper said the city expects only about \$17,000 additional funds this year due to the rollback. Wayne County had applied an increase to residential properties of nine per cent before the city board of review created a rollback, which is to be permanent according to Graper.

Graper also pointed to increased costs of handling rubbish pickup in the city, about one quarter mill increase this year. Library costs are also up about six tenths of a mill.

"We haven't cut services, just costs," said Graper. "I don't think this is a good budget. It's the worst budget I've had to work on - I've never had to look at cutting people as much as this year."

The commission must approve the budget the first week in May, under the city charter. The millage rate will be set later that month or early June.

C.E.P. re-schedules storm-postponed parent conferences

Spring parent conference for Centennial Education Park have been re-scheduled from Tuesday, April 6, which was cancelled due to bad weather, to Tuesday, April 20.

The conference will take place in the cafeteria of Salem High School from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Staff members will be present in the cafeteria enabling parents to see several teachers in a relatively short period of time.



Gallimore artists honored

WINNERS of the 4th annual Gallimore School Art Fair were announced recently by art teacher Shirley Rowe. They include, from left front, Jason Napolitano, 3rd grade; Jamie Williams, 5th grade; Todd Gorman, 3rd grade; Jennifer Bohn, 3rd grade; and top row from left, Jenny Dividock, 5th grade; Melissa Napolitano, 4th grade; Lee Zelek, 5th grade; and Tom DuCharme, 5th grade. Grand prize winners will now go on to the Plymouth Art Fest. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Community block grant use planned for City

Plymouth City Commissioners approved a three-year Community Development Block Grant program at the March 15 regular meeting of the commission.

The proposed plan, based on public input gained at public hearings and through Plymouth's Block Grant Advisory Committee, calls for a Mill Street paving project and the installation of school crossing flashers in the first year. Cost is \$80,000.

Second year projects include completion of the Old Village Colonial street

lighting program, installation of a fence at the co-op apartments in Old Village and the replacement of a senior citizen van for the Chore Worker program. Cost is \$80,000.

The final year, 1984, calls for a commercial rehabilitation program, Old Village tree planting and the purchase of large print library books for seniors, also at a cost of \$80,000.

City Grants Coordinator John Behman said the current plan can be amended with further projects in the future if need be.

Twp. uses surplus grant funds for new projects

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a resolution shifting some unused Community Development Block Grant funds from 1980 and 1981 to new projects for 1982.

The funds had been targeted for projects in the Green Meadows subdivision, but those projects are mostly complete, according to Township Engineer Michael Bailey.

The \$32,000 available from the two years will now be used for possible projects at the township's seniors center,

the Friendship Station.

The funds will be considered for use to acquire an adjacent piece of property, for a master plan of possible projects at the center, or for on-site improvements to the building and property.

"We don't have many areas in the township that qualify for these funds," said Bailey. "We have to transfer the funds or we'll be locked into doing something further in Green Meadows." Bailey added that the seniors center definitely qualifies for the money.

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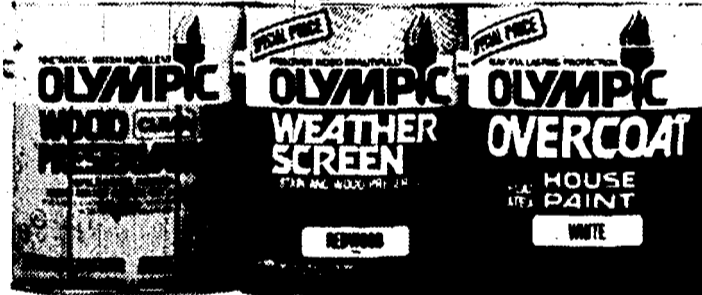
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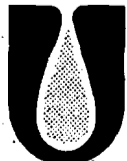


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Teleflora



CEP essayists win Civitan honors

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST winners recently received their plaques and cash awards from Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club representative Joe Henshaw (far right), who organized the local effort. From left are third place winner Tania Mefford, a Canton High junior who won \$25; second place win-

ner Bill Hanis, a Canton High senior who won a \$50 award; and first place winner Steve McFarland, a Canton High senior who won a \$100 award and a chance at district essay honors. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



STEPHAN LAZARUS AND JILL MCCANN

McCann-Lazarus vows planned for August 28

Jill Ann McCann is engaged to be married to Stephen Dru Lazarus.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joseph and Diane McCann of Hartland (formerly of Plymouth), and is a 1979 graduate of Salem High. She is a working cosmetologist and is also a student majoring in business.

The prospective groom is the son of Herbert and June Lazarus of Plymouth, and is also a graduate of Salem High. He will graduate in June from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering.

An August 28 wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is planned.

Dentist to serve

Dr. Dennis Gut of Plymouth will be one of the dentists serving in the Michigan Dental Association House of Representatives when it convenes April 24 through April 27 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Jazz concert at Salem

A free jazz concert, featuring music groups from western Wayne County high schools, will be held at the Salem

High auditorium Thursday night (April 22) at 7:30 p.m.

James Griffith, director of bands at Centennial Education Park, has invited bands from Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson and Dearborn Fordson, to share the stage with the CEP Jazz Band.

"This is a talent sharing program. There will be no judges, no first prizes -- just the opportunity for kids interested in this medium of performance to hear others with similar interests," said Griffith.

Each group will perform for half an hour. The public is invited to the show.

Canton GOP to gather Sunday

The next board of directors meeting for the Canton Republican Club will be held on Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. Meeting place will be 44058 Southampton, Canton.

All officers and past presidents are encouraged to attend. The general membership is also welcome to attend these meetings.

The Canton Republican Club will hold its next general meeting on April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Fire Hall #1, Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. The agenda will include parliamentary procedure, precinct delegates, candidates for political office, Canton Country Festival Float and District Bar-B-Q.

For more information please call David Morse at 455-5217.

Three Cities Art Club schedules spring show

The Three Cities Art Club annual spring judged show is scheduled for April 22, 23 and 24 at Westchester Square in Plymouth during mall hours.

The show will be judged by William Lewis, art instructor at Eastern Michigan University.

There will be a door prize, a picture currently hanging in the mall. The artist, Dorothy Koliba, donated the work.



community births

Dorogi

Amy Beth Dorogi was born April 3 at St. Mary Hospital.

She is the daughter of Roger and Barb Dorogi of Canton, and the grandchild of Norman and Grace Tardiff of Redford Township and John and Victoria Dorogi of Dearborn.

Haeberle

Laura Nicole Haeberle was born March 15 at St. Mary Hospital.

She is the daughter of Russell and Linda Haeberle of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haeberle of Rocky River, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith of Greenville, S.C.

WSDP getting ready for 3rd annual auction

WSDP 88.1 FM, the radio station operated by students at Centennial Education Park, has announced the kickoff for its Third Annual Radio-Thon Auction.

The event will be held April 28, 29, 30 and April 1, making it the longest auction yet.

As in past years, proceeds from this year's auction will go toward the educational operation of the station. But WSDP officials say due to budget cut-backs, this year the auction is more important than ever.

In the next several weeks parents and

friends of WSDP staff members will be circulating through The Plymouth-Canton Community asking for donations. Local merchants will also be donating various merchandise to make this year's auction a success.

Joe Slezak and Chet Latka, this year's co-chairmen of the event, say, "WSDP needs you, The Plymouth-Canton Community, for your support to make WSDP possible." Persons or companies wishing to make a donation, or requesting additional information about the Radio-Thon Auction, can call the WSDP office at 453-3100, ext. 266.

Vets urge dog owners to beware of heartworm

In spring time, dog lovers turn to affairs of the heartworm.

Heartworm disease continues to be a serious problem for Michigan dogs, according to the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association (SEMVMA).

Dogs are infected when they are bitten by mosquitoes carrying the parasite. Immature heartworms travel through the bloodstream to the heart where they grow to adults, up to 12 inches long.

Early symptoms of the disease include decreased stamina and tolerance for exercise, shortness of breath, and coughing. It may take six months from the time the dog is bitten by an infected mosquito until a veterinarian can detect the disease with a simple blood test.

Spring is the ideal testing time for dogs, according to the SEMVMA. A veterinarian can perform the test in his office with just a small sample of blood. If the test is negative, preventative medication may be used during the mosquito season. Medication is given

once daily in liquid, tablet or chewable forms.

SEMVMA also suggests not using preventative medication that might be left over from last year, until a dog has a negative blood test this year. Infected dogs may have a fatal sochk reaction if they ingest the medication.

Preventative medication must be given until 60 days after the last exposure to mosquitoes.

Other reasons that dogs develop heartworm even though preventative medication was used include: using medication that is outdated, starting use of medication too late in summer, and giving too little medication if the dog's weight has changed.

Even if you chose not to use the preventative medication this year, have your dog tested now, says the SEMVMA. Most dogs that contract heartworm diseases can be successfully treated if they are diagnosed early before permanent damage is done to the circulatory system.

Local 4-Hers participate in livestock workshop

Joining other teen leaders and adult volunteers at a recent 4-H livestock workshop were Todd, Leslie, Mike and Jeff Ehrhart of Canton.

The workshop was held at Kettunen

4-Hers win honors

Several Plymouth-Canton 4-H members were singled out for honors at the Wayne County 4-H Youth Awards Recognition Program held recently. Ninety Wayne 4-H members were recognized for 1981 project and learning accomplishments.

Louise Konopka of Canton was honored for her dairy goat project. Celie Stuart of Plymouth was recognized for her dairy goat projects and achievement. Tom Hayes of Plymouth was singled out for his dog care project.

Center, the state's 4-H leadership training center, from April 2 through 4. According to Wayne County 4-H program assistant Connie Testorelli, the program was designed to help those already experienced in livestock projects or who are interested in starting livestock programs in their counties. Skills in practical livestock production and management areas were taught, as well as ways to develop methods to encourage participation in 4-H clubs and other Extension activities.

Upcoming sessions will focus on swine nutrition, sheep health, herding dogs, wool grading and meat judging.

For more information on the workshops or other 4-H activities, contact Testorelli at 721-6576.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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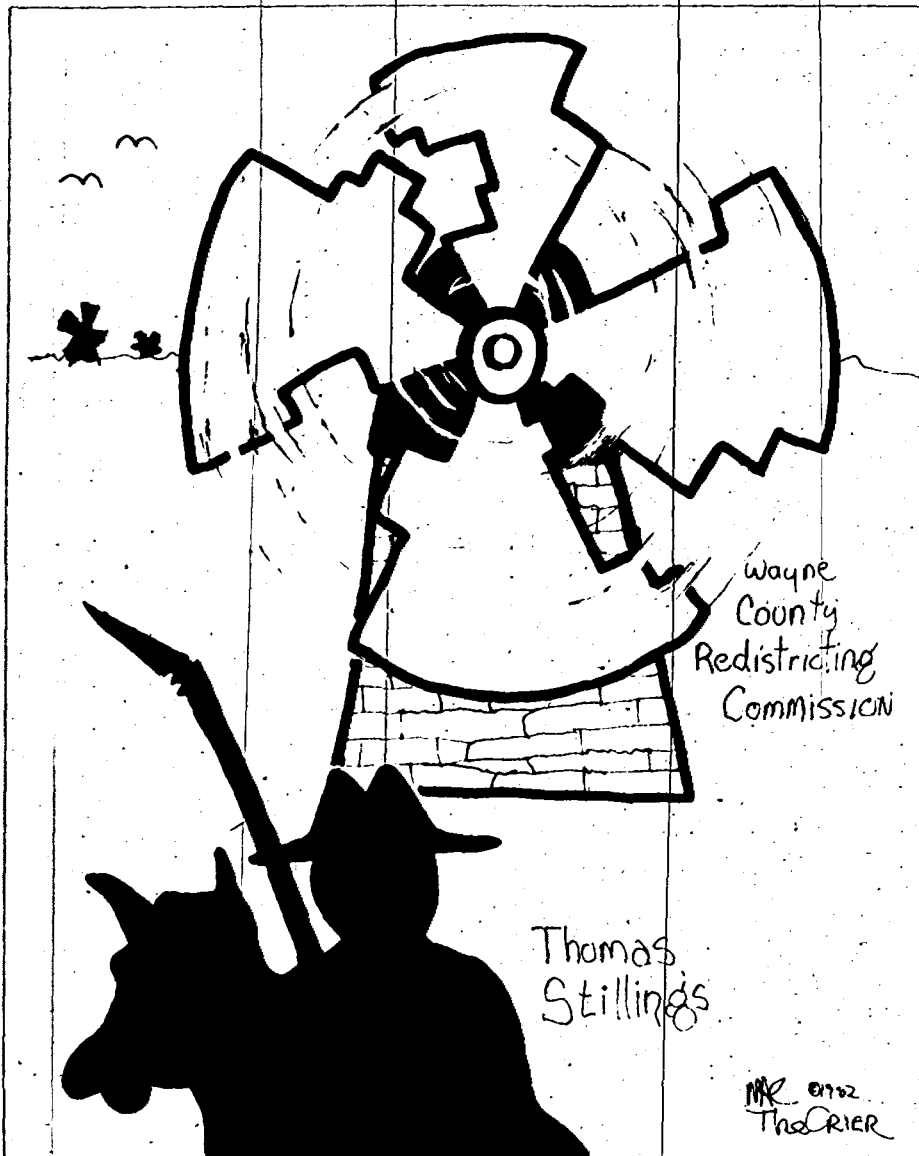


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One person's voice can get attention

Americans don't have to be sheep when it comes to having an influence on various levels of government.

Tom Stillings, a Canton Township resident is proving that in his battle with the Wayne County Redistricting commission charged with coming up with a Wayne redistricting plan for the County Board of Commissioners new 15-district setup.

Stillings, if he had been one of the typical Americans with a tendency to let the party politicians do it, would have thrown in the towel on Jan. 12 when the 5-member commission rejected without study, a redistricting plan he had submitted as an interested citizen.

Stillings pressed his issue in person and in the media and, against overwhelming odds and with the help of court decisions and the impasse over a redistricting plan, the redistricting committee is now considering the "Stillings" plan.

The plan put together by the Canton man may or may not be the one that ultimately satisfies the State Court of Appeals which is wading through the Wayne County redistricting and it may be that the Michigan Supreme Court may ultimately get in the act.

But one thing is certain. Stillings has proved that one interested citizen willing to challenge the entrenched political system can at least be heard.

There would be fewer problems at all levels of government if more of us would show the interest and the backbone of Tom Stillings and not throw up hands in despair at the thought of battling the entrenched party politicians.

One individual can be heard if that individual wants to be heard. Stillings is proving it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Schools in need instead of complaints of parental help

EDITOR:

One of the biggest contributors to discipline problems at school is lack of parental support and involvement. The recent incident at Tanger School is a good example.

Twenty years ago, if we used abusive language or acted in the manner in which it has been reported the student at Tanger did, we would have received harsher treatment than just a slap on the face. In addition, we would have been thoroughly -- and we mean thoroughly -- disciplined at home. Heaven help us if our parents found out!

Not having been there, it is difficult to judge who was right and who was wrong (even though the parents admit their son used abusive language in their letter to The Crier). If one is to find fault, one should look to the parents. It really doesn't matter when it took place...the point is, that it shouldn't be condoned at all.

Right or wrong, the principal and/or teachers should have the full support of all parents. The young lad's mother reportedly was passing out copies of newspaper articles at a bus stop and had even suggested the possibility of suing the principal. That's all we need is another frivolous lawsuit in court! How absurd.

We think teachers and principals should have the right to use reasonable force to control unruly students -- including those that use indecent language.

JOHN F. VOS, III, Attorney
CAROL VOS, former Tanger Teacher
Plymouth

Jaycees say 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees, I would like to thank the following people and organizations who contributed to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund Drive:

American Legion Passage-Gyde Post #391, Plymouth Lions Club, Mr. & Mrs. James MacQueen, Alice L. Wagner, Richard A. Egli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nicholas.

I would also like to thank Dan Bodene for his excellent article on the Vietnam-Era Veterans.

ERNEST G. RUMSBY

Festival no joke

EDITOR:

The Crybaby issue of The Crier is a funny April Fool's joke.

However, the Plymouth Fall Festival will not be cancelled in favor of a three-month beer festival in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Fall Festival will take place in early September as it has the past 25 years. Why settle for a party you won't remember when you can have a festival you can't forget?

CATHY KOSTREBA



Newspaper and staff integral part of community

By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



In most newspapers' misunderstanding of the need to be "objective" in their reporting, a serious gap has been left in fulfilling their social responsibility.

As institutions in the community they serve, newspapers themselves must be good citizens. And as employers of the most concentrated creative brain trust in the community, newspapers must also encourage their employees to be good citizens as well.

If papers laud other businesses for exerting efforts to benefit the community, why should they themselves hide behind the cloak of objectivity to avoid participation in the social, political and economic processes that make each community uniquely successful?

This attitude needn't color the way newspapers gather and report the news either - and it shouldn't. Whether newspapers annually back the community fund, the local youth center, the town festival or the Goodfellows on their editorial pages, through contributions or by lobbying, they must still report the issues affecting them in an objective manner to maintain credibility.

If newspapers openly campaign for issues of importance to their readers but still cover the issues fairly and intelligently, the community will continue to support the newspapers' efforts yielding the impact which newspapers wield.

It's simply a question of determining what responsibility goes with the power good newspapers enjoy. It would be wasteful for newspapers not to use their power to the fullest benefit of the community when that power was en-

trusted to them by the readers for that very reason.

Readers expect their newspapers to be leaders in the community. If they are not urging their communities forward into the fray, righting wrongs and championing worthy causes, newspapers are suspected to be merely tools for their publishers' profits and will lose their power eventually.

Sometimes, it may even be contrary to newspapers' monetary interests to be good citizens. If a newspaper sees a new law allowing publication of abbreviated legal notices as a way of saving local governments money without jeopardizing the public's right to know, it should back the law even though it means a loss of a revenue source.

Newspapers should also encourage their workers to play aggressive roles in their communities. What right, under the pretense of objectivity, does a newspaper have to hold back employees who were hired because they are creative, intelligent and care about their community in the first place?

While good newspaperfolks know enough not to personally meddle in the community in such a way as to hurt their individual or newspapers' reputations, why can't they contribute to improving schools, libraries, local governments, and other social and cultural institutions? And, more importantly, shouldn't they?

For example, last Tuesday, the day after receiving a commendation from the Plymouth City Commission for having aided police and rescue efforts on several occasions, Crier Photo Editor Robert Cameron came upon a heart attack victim



CRIER PHOTO EDITOR Robert Cameron (left) received a special commendation from the City of Plymouth on April 5 for assisting rescue and police personnel in two separate incidents. Presented by Mayor Eldon Marton, the commendation cited Cameron's efforts at helping city firefighters administer CPR to a stricken man; and for assisting a patrolman subdue a violent suspect. The day after the commendation was presented, Cameron again assisted city firefighters with CPR on a rescue run. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

and helped administer CPR on the way to the hospital. It was a similar incident that led to Bob's commendation as well as for having helped a policeman who was being assaulted.

In each of the cases, The Crier missed great photo opportunities because our most noted "on the scene" employe took his citizenship responsibilities seriously.

By and large, newspaper employes have much to contribute to their communities in less dramatic ways (although The Crier

has two stalwards who've participated in community theater too).

How can newspaperfolks applaud the efforts of involved citizenry on the one hand while hiding behind "objective non-involvement" on the other?

Newspapers and their employes must exert all proper force to accomplish good in the community. Anything less is shirking the responsibility their readers have entrusted them with.

High school soccer rapidly gaining support

It was recently announced at Centennial Education Park that the spring sport of womens golf would be scratched as a team sport this season.

The reasons really didn't come as a surprise to the followers of high school athletics in this community.

The recent addition of womens soccer as a varsity sport may have played a minor role in the death of the sport but the main reasons were plain and simple, lack of student interest.

Canton golf had been on the verge of death, like several other CEP sports, for some time. The end came easy as golf was replaced by a far more vigorous and exciting team sport of soccer.

The death of golf really could'nt have been stopped. But instead of crying over the loss sports fans should turn to the living, breathing replacement in womens

Basically

by Ken Voyles



soccer.

The soccer program on the high school level has already drawn a lot of community attention thanks to a fine start by the mens teams last fall.

In and around the community soccer has become an in sport. Youths flock to join the various leagues and play in a sport where size and strength are not as big factors as football, for example. In the same vein, soccer does not take complex skills, mastered over years, such as in womens gymnastics, to be

played.

And let's face it soccer is cheap, even cheaper than golf.

City of Plymouth Manager Henry Graper, Jr. sees his city leading the way in terms of soccer programs. He wants to continue the growth of the sport by expanding the leagues.

The city's current program involves about 1,000 youths. Graper fears a major stumbling block, however, in the lack of fields to play on.

Soccer doesn't have to be played on green grass fields, made perfect through expensive means, but it does need lots of playing area since the field is longer and wider.

Some people feel there is room for even more expansion of the program into the various school levels, for example.

Still others point to the sport as a killer of those so called American sports.

True soccer has stepped ahead of other sports in recent years, but only because it has just recently gained popularity with the youths of this country, and people are coming to realize the advantages of a sport where team play, stamina and sportsmanship count first.

Soccer may be a killer, but long live the new king.

community opinions

Canton public safety issue needs study

EDITOR:

The township's study on the feasibility of consolidating the police and fire departments has already generated a considerable amount of controversy. The firefighter's union has passed out handbills and is circulating a petition opposing any consolidation.

In the light of the strong positive conclusion of the study, its length and its cost, some discussion of the proposal is in order before citizens form their opinion.

The 96-page report gives a thorough profile of the current status of the township's police and fire departments. It discusses the feasibility of consolidation and the last thirty pages are an outline of a possible combined public safety department for the township.

The report is not, and probably was not designed to be, an analysis of whether the township should or should not have a public safety department rather than separate police and fire departments. It only addresses the

question of whether consolidation is feasible.

To interpret its conclusion that it is possible to consolidate as an argument that we should consolidate would be imprudent. As is the case with all such reports a close reading shows that it is biased towards a particular position. Arguments against consolidation are treated briefly and in cursory fashion, and there is little data to support the statements concerning cost and service improvements for consolidated departments.

Why do firemen seem to be so adamantly opposed to consolidation while the police are seemingly indifferent? We suspect that it is because under consolidation public safety officers do more police-type work than fireman-type work. The report gives the number of fire department incidents for 1980, however, it does not give the number of police incidents.

We were left with the impression that there is more police than fire

activity.

The report asserts that complete consolidation is the best way to organize public safety services, however, it does not give convincing evidence that this is true. A key question is the amount of specific training and experience required to handle the police and fire emergencies within the township.

Yet some degree of consolidation could at least be looked into. For example, the common dispatch idea may reduce costs. Putting fire equipment in police vehicles and giving police extra fire-training would seem to provide some of the benefits of consolidation such as quicker initial response to fires. A salary increment could be offered to personnel willing to undertake additional training since they would be providing improved service.

The reduction of fireman hours spent in the station and more on police patrol is a reported benefit of consolidation. Yet one must know how those hours are currently being spent. Whatever work firemen are now doing would be traded for police patrol and one needs to know exactly what one is giving up in order to judge if this is a fair trade.

Whether a complete consolidation, partial consolidation, or simply added training for police and firemen is in order will require further study, this time in the form of cost-benefit analysis. Yet no matter what the outcome, the township board is to be commended for its willingness to be innovative and receptive to new ideas for improving township services.

GARY WOLFRAM



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

There's nothing like a vacation in the sunny south for charging up the battery. There's nothing like leaving the 90-plus temperatures of the Texas Gulf coast and heading for home in Michigan thinking that one of the chores on returning April 10 will be to mow the lawn and then pulling into the driveway and having to shovel snow.

There were no dafodils to greet us, the forsythia was not in bloom, the grass was white instead of green, but it was still good to get in off the freeway systems.

Part of the vacation was spent in Houston which has become Mecca for a lot of Michigan people. There are lots of pluses for the booming Houston area and also quite a few minuses.

All those stories about the Texas boom are true. Multi-story buildings are springing up all over the place. Apartment complexes, condominiums and homes and mansions in every price range have been built and are still being built. Houston help wanted ads call attention to the desperate need for workers. The weather is warm and humid. Huge shopping malls are filled with people and mall store windows are filled with signs seeking workers.

Also on the plus list for Houston are some very fine recreational facilities including golf courses which are not quite as plush since I spent a week plowing them up. Housing, generally speaking is lower than in the Southeastern Michigan area. Food prices appeared to be about the same if not a little lower. No lead gas sells in many cases under a dollar a gallon. The biggest plus of all is that there is no Texas state income tax.

These are a few of the good points of Houston. There are also some bad features such as Texas cockroaches almost big enough to ride, a highway system which hasn't kept pace with growth, impossible traffic jams and drivers who wander all over the freeways and streets at high rates of speed who obviously have death wishes. Unskilled workers find the pay scale on the low side, crime is on the upswing.

There are some things which don't change no matter what area is called home. In traveling through Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana newspapers were loaded with the problems of school finance, political chicanery, legislative redistricting fights, crime, disaster and tragedy.

School discipline needed

EDITOR:

After reading the letter written by the Taddonios regarding their son being struck by Carroll Nichols we felt compelled to write.

As parents of two small children we pray and will support the discipline rules becoming stricter as they attend school. When our children talk back to us we correct them (with varying degrees of punishment). When they show disrespect for elders we discipline them and if they are using excessive force against others we correct the situation. But mostly, as their parents, by example we teach them how to talk, act and show respect. From reading the article by the Taddonios, we wonder if they can say the same.

Never having met Mr. Nichols, we support him. We feel this was an isolated incident and that Mr. Nichols acted naturally as most of us would have in the same situation.

Parents and administrators, we need to back our teaching professionals. Occurrences like this are forcing our good teachers to quit teaching and take other occupations, because they are tired of fighting sassy mouthed, burned out, disrespectful kids.

They want to teach, not worry about parents filing complaints against them because their children are out of line. We are not supporting runaway corporal punishment with teachers and principals striking and attacking pupils. But if a child deserves to be corrected - they should be. There has been too much "kid glove" treatment to our children and believe me no one will suffer from it except our children when they reach adulthood. They need to know who is in authority.

MARK AND KATHIE HORNING
Canton

Community is praised

EDITOR:

As many of your readers are aware, Easter Seals held their annual Telethon on March 27 and 28. Very important parts of the Telethon were centered around The Plymouth-Canton Community.

First, there was the Skate-a-Thon, held at the Skatin' Station in Canton. It was over 20 hours of good clean family fun and entertainment. This event was highlighted locally throughout the course of the Telethon.

We would like to thank Austin E. "Woody" Lynch for his tremendous generosity, Ken Garner and Jan Olson, the Skatin' Station staff, and the fine entertainers who freely gave of their time and talents, but especially, we would like to thank the wonderful kids and adults of

the community for their hard work in raising money for Easter Seals.

Another very involved group was the Plymouth-Canton C.E.P. students, who acted as co-hosts and V.I.P. phone people.

We would like to thank the administration, Harry Greenya, leadership class sponsor, and the super students for their support and contributions.

In addition, we express our gratitude to the Canton Rotary and the Canton Kiwanis for their great help.

The generous involvement of the people is a measure of the greatness of the community.

Thank you all.

TOM LEROY
Special Events Coordinator
The Wayne County Easter Seal Society

For families of MIAs of Viet war

The long wait still goes on

BY DAN BODENE

This year may be the one for breakthroughs on information about U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam, but a local organization helping in that effort may not be here to see the results.

Sharon Warner and her husband, Jim, are among 25 active members of the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan. The Warners, who live in Plymouth Township, say the group has been together 15 years. "The military called us about meetings back then and said we were not to get up and tell what our names were," Sharon remembers. "They said it had to do with not jeopardizing prisoners still in Vietnam."

The committee is affiliated with a larger group, the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

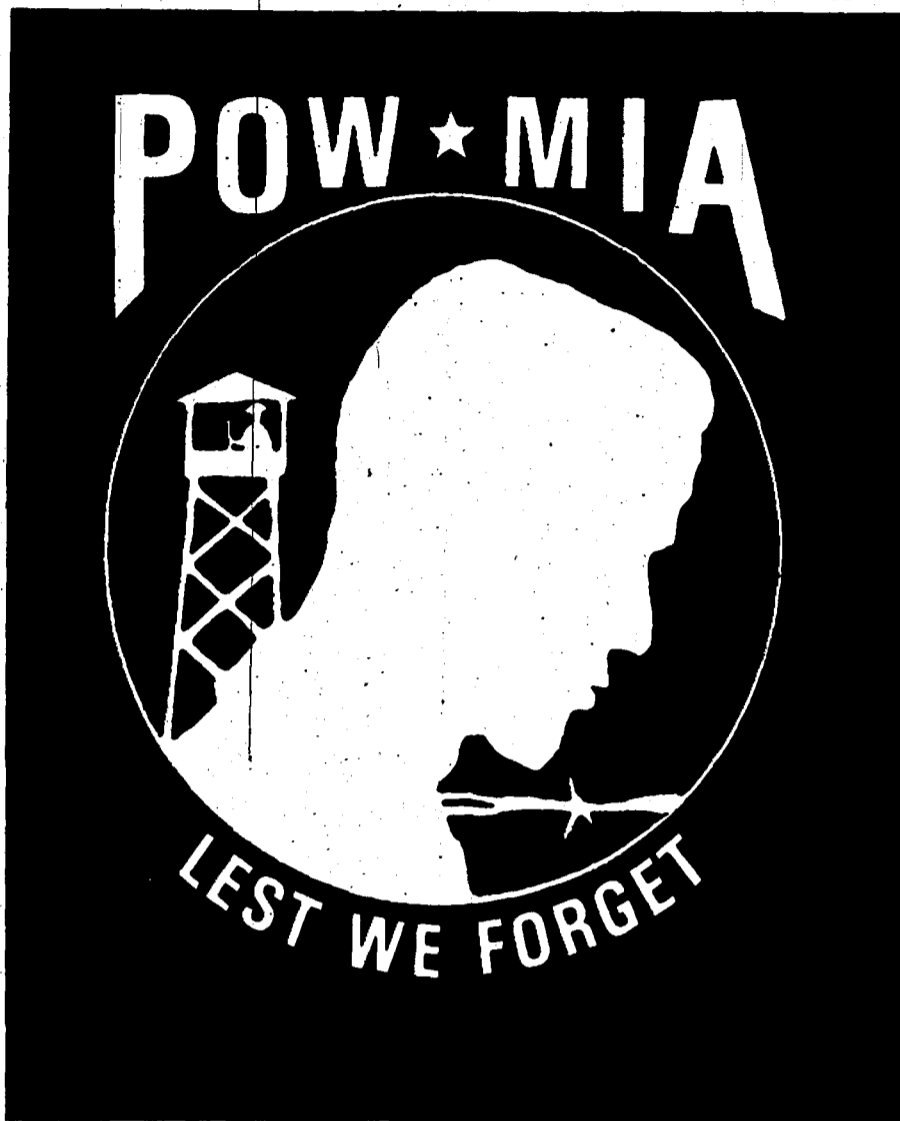
The League reports that "uncorrelated information" recently released by the Department of Defense hints of sightings of live American prisoners in Vietnam seen as late as 1978.

There are only 530 American POWs from the Vietnam War living in the U.S. Jim Warner is one of two in Michigan — most of the others have left the state.

The Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan is unfortunately meeting the same fate. "Things are stalling," he says. "Families are getting older, and are becoming resigned to the deaths of men who were captured."

Jim Warner put himself through law school at the University of Michigan. He speaks with a quiet precision, and can name the exact dates of every segment of an experience that ended, in one sense, nine years ago.

As a Marine second lieutenant, he was shot down in Vietnam just north of the Demilitarized Zone, and captured. On Oct. 13, 1967. After 10 days in the DMZ, he and his pilot were moved north.



He carried the pilot, who had broken his ankle after the 700-mile-per-hour ejection out of the F-4 fighter, on his back most of the way. Jim says he later watched the man collaborate with North Vietnamese guards.

First stop was the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison, where he spent eight months. He and a few other Americans were then taken to a camp in Son Tay,

where he received beatings, torture, the worst treatment of his imprisonment.

At Son Tay, Jim and other prisoners hung their clothes on lines in a Morse code pattern, describing camp strength and other information.

In July 1970, while a "terribly malnourished" buddy sunned in the camp's yard, a reconnaissance plane flew over at 200 feet, taking photos. Vietnamese guards saw it too, and four days later all the prisoners were moved.

(Within weeks, members of a U.S. Army Special Forces team raided Son Tay, in an attempt to liberate the camp they did not know would be empty.)

After four months at the new camp, "the nicest I was ever at," Jim returned to the Hanoi Hilton. Within two weeks, he says, all the POWs in North Vietnam were assembled there.

Resistance was soon organized. In the

room next to Jim's were housed some of the most famous men in the American POW presence — Lt. Cmdr. Jeremiah Denton, Col. Rob Risner and others.

Crackdowns were administered, and thwarted repeatedly. Jim participated and was eventually removed from the rest of the prison population with several other men to another camp for six months. Returning to the Hilton in the summer of '71, he was again moved in May 1972 to a deserted camp literally within a stone's throw of China. He says there was evidence POWs had been there before his group.

In January 1973 it was back to downtown Hanoi, to the "Plantation" prison. Five years and three months interned. Two months later he was released.

Jim, who is a consultant and part of an advisory committee to the Veteran's Administration, returned from Washington, D.C. last week. There is new legislation on benefits to POWs pending.

While there he met with an old friend (and former POW) who now works in the Pentagon, Lt. Col. John Fur. Fur visited the Socialist Republic of Vietnam several weeks ago, and told Jim he is sure the remains of at least 400 American POWs are being stored in a downtown Hanoi warehouse.

It is this kind of information that the Warners say is so crucial to their Committee. "We just want an accounting," Sharon says. "We want to bring them home here and let them be buried in the country of their birth."

"We try to meet once a month, but the president has been having so much trouble — her mother, a terrific, fantastic woman, is very ill." She adds that within two months she, Jim and their daughter will have to move out of state — a land contract dispute is forcing them out of their home on McClumpha Road.

Until then the fight will be carried on wherever it can be. "This may be the year something happens," Sharon says. "It's the first year in a long time that the Department of the Army seems to want to do something. And I think President Reagan is genuinely interested."

"Our intent is not to bring up old wounds, but to heal them."

Until June, the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan can be reached at Box 312, Union Lake 48085.

Plymouth-Canton seniors eligible for PCAC awards

Talented high school seniors are being sought for the annual Plymouth Community Arts Council JWH Award.

Two awards of \$500 each are available to seniors who have displayed exceptional ability in an artistic field who desire to continue his or her education in that field. A committee of four judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider entries from a broad spectrum of categories, including ceramics, dance, design, drama, graphics, instrumental and vocal music, literary arts, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

The awards are presented in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the Arts Council.

Applications for the awards are due on April 21.

In filing, applicants should include name, address and phone number (applicants must live in The Plymouth-

Canton Community but can attend public or private high schools); a letter including background information on the applicant's field, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award; two letters of recommendation, from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability; and two representative pieces of work (performing artists should be prepared to perform for the committee).

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Finalists will be interviewed during the last week of April and the first week in May. Winners will be announced and awards presented at the Arts Council annual meeting.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

May 7 meeting set

Anti-nuclear group forms

The Northwest Suburban Committee for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze met recently and set May 7 as the date for a public meeting they will sponsor in cooperation with Schoolcraft College's Newman House.

The meeting, to be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts theatre, will feature two speakers, a physician who will discuss the medical aspects of nuclear war, and a businessman who will speak on the economic issues connected with the arms race.

A film, "The Last Epidemic," will be shown and literature, petitions and refreshments will be available.

The committee currently has put over 800 petitions into circulation. A newsletter will be forth coming soon for interested persons.

Anyone interested in receiving the newsletter or participating in any way in the freeze campaign should call Lee Riebling at 349-8243 or Johanne Fechter at 455-2149.

friends & neighbors

A little bit of California coast for the community

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
and DAN BODENE

It's a musical play detailing the heart-warming love story of a graduate marine biologist and the captain of a small fishing trawler, set along the Monterey peninsula of California in 1951.

Sound like the stuff of off-Broadway theater? It is. In fact, it's way off Broadway and it's a Plymouth-Canton-Northville-original making its debut soon.

"Monterey", a new musical comedy written and produced by Edward Draugelis and Andrew Henderson will make its local debut with special previews for area service clubs on April 28 to May 1 at Northville's Marquis Theater.

Draugelis is the author of the story and the lyricist. Besides his being a well-known Plymouth attorney, he has another interest—one that he is anxious to share with others. He explains, "Writing is my passion. Lawyers do have lives outside of their nine to five existence. I am very excited about sharing this play with the wonderfully supportive people of the Plymouth community."

Draugelis, who has been working on the play for the past two years, said he sees part of his father in the 50-year-old lead role. "There is also part of me in the captain as well as in the young marine biologist," he said.

Along with his law classes in college, Draugelis also found time to study drama. He acted and wrote his first play



REVIEWING THE LYRICS of the musical play "Monterey" are (from left) Russ Collins, Margaret Wilson, Andrew Henderson and Edward Draugelis. Draugelis wrote the story and lyrics while Henderson composed and wrote the musical score for the play. Collins is general manager of Plymouth Productions and Wilson is owner of The Penn Theater. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

while in high school. He admitted, "In all honesty, I don't know where I get ideas—they're just there."

Henderson is composer of "Monterey" and has been very active in producing theater in the Western Wayne County area. Familiar with a broad range of styles, he is noted, for example,

for his award-winning opera, "Masque of the Red Death."

A Canton resident, Henderson did all the orchestrating for each person in the play. He recalls going to plays with his parents when he was five years old. "I was fascinated by harps and music and watching them move the sets around." His fascination not only led him to his musical abilities but he also designed the set for "Monterey". His son Laird is in charge of building the set.

Russ Collins is general manager for Plymouth Productions, a new professional theater company in charge of promoting the play. Margaret Wilson of Plymouth, a long time theatre enthusiast is organizing club sales and for the play.

Draugelis and Henderson met in June of 1981 when Draugelis was struggling through piano lessons. "I'm the world's worst student in music and no one was happier than my piano teacher when I quit taking lessons," he admitted.

He and Henderson started working

together on the play last August. They both feel strongly that this is the right time and place to start a regional theater.

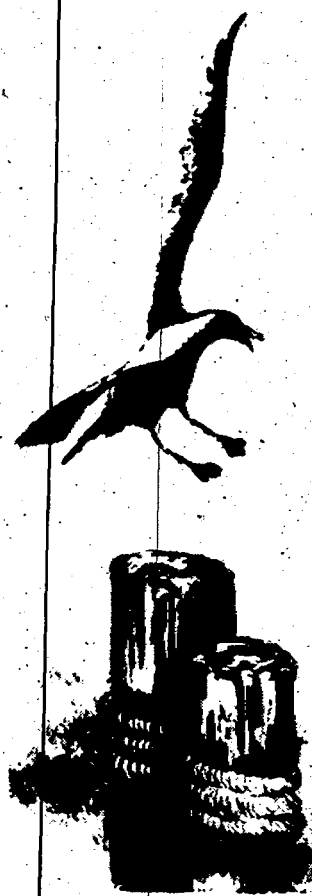
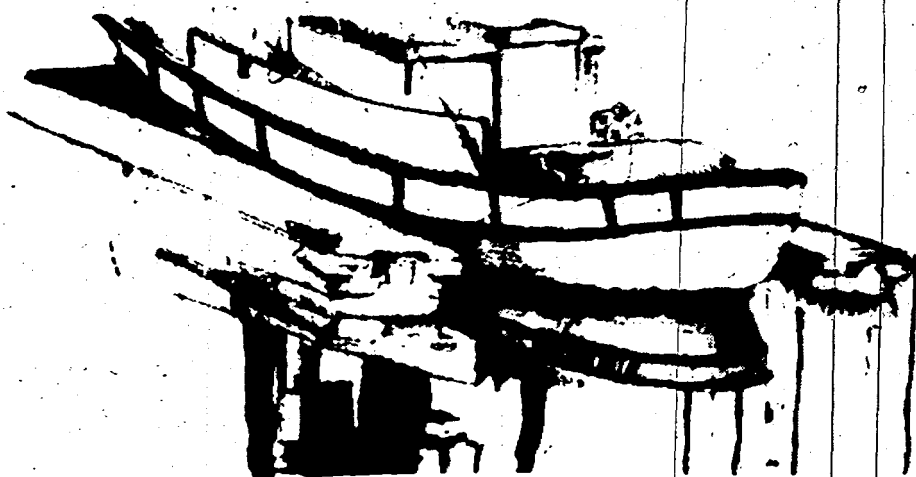
The musical will feature Doug Kerr, of Plymouth, in the role of Ted, the sea captain. He will be recognized by many as the lead vocalist for The Ambassador's big band. Julia Broxholm, as the marine biologist Meg, has appeared with the Michigan Opera Theater and Arbocol Theatrics in Ann Arbor.

A number of Plymouth-Canton names can be found in the crew—including: Tim Alonzo, Glenn Carlos, Cynthia Betley, Janis Kadela.

Performances will be held Wednesdays through Sundays, from May 5 through 23. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information, or reservations, call 453-3017.

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tell it to Phyllis



A combination of a spring snow storm, special section, people on vacation and half the staff sick makes for a bit of confusion. While putting together the spring section last week, I somehow forgot to run my column.

Believe me, when someone stays at work until 1 a.m. to write a column then ends up getting snowed in and spends the night on a couch in the office, that column is going to run. Since Dan Bodene ran all the tapes shortly before midnight and mine wasn't finished, it sat in the basket by itself. The next day we completely forgot about it in our efforts to lay out the paper and special section.

This is what a column looks like a week late - better, late than never.

Mother nature has a way of playing some mean tricks on us from time to time, but hunting for Easter eggs in the snow is pushing it a bit much.

Spring snow storms are always a pain in the neck, especially after we've had a taste of nice weather. I hope Someone up there can hear me -- enough is enough, and believe me we've had our fill of snow for this year.

Of all nights, why did we have to have a blizzard on a Monday night? Doesn't someone up there know poor newspaper people have to work late on Monday nights? The irony of it was trying to put a spring section together. How in the heck can you write about spring with that mess outside? Where was all this snow the end of November when we were trying to think winter and write about Christmas?

It's one thing for kids to worry about Santa finding their house in a blizzard, now they have to worry about the little Easter bunny who doesn't even have a red suit to wear. We used to have a traditional Easter egg hunt in the back yard for all the neighbor kids. Somehow I think we'll forgo that this year.

Just think of all the lucky people holding tickets to opening day at Tiger Stadium. Well folks, there's always next week. By then the temperature may get up to 60, but watch out for that snow bank behind first base. Talk about a pitcher trying to warm up -- maybe they'll add thermal underwear to the uniform.

While most people were sitting home complaining about the weather, local police departments had their hands full running from one accident to another. Ed Ochal from the Plymouth police department received minor injuries in an accident while on his way to another accident.

Then there's the DPW departments who thought winter was coming to an end and they wouldn't have to think about salt and plowing for another year.

We've all heard the broken record about living in Michigan, "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes and it will change." I think we've waited long enough, and have managed to survive trying to break the record for snow fall for a year.

Thanks Mother Nature, you did a great job of curing any hopes for a spring fever epidemic, at least for awhile.

Many area Cub Scouts recently completed programs in religion and family and received awards.

The First United Methodist Church presented "God and Family" Religious Awards to Jason Blankenship, Aaron Propes, and Brian Watt.

Receiving "God and Family" awards from the Baptist Church were Jeffrey Smith and James Puls.

The "Pro Deo et Patria" Religious Award was presented to Wes Shasko, Dale Royster and Eric Huth from St. Michael Luthern Church.

Doug Lally received the "God and Family" Award from St. John's Episcopal Church.

Ward, Presbyterian Church presented the "God and Family" award to Charlie Yun and Jeffrey Barnell.

"Parvuli Dei", a Catholic Religious Award was presented by Father Larry Siroshkey at St. John Neumann Church to Marty Adamjan, John Anthony IV, Patrick Anthony, Steve Bellino, Frank Cipolla, Mike Cipolla, Mike Deming, Jason Kolka, Mike Kotsonas, Tom LaFrance, Aaron Preytulski, Mike Ramsey, Joey Sebestyen, Lamberto Smigliani, Chuck Ten Broeck, Ryan Toy, Emmett Tse, and Derry Yourman.

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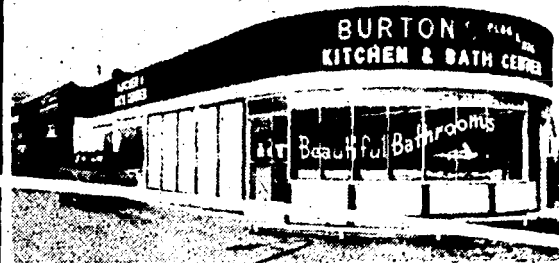
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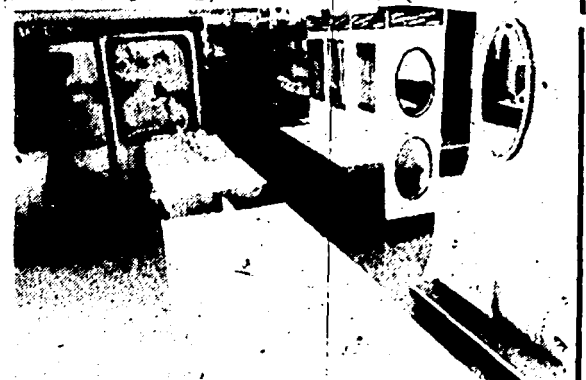
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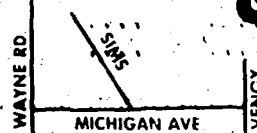


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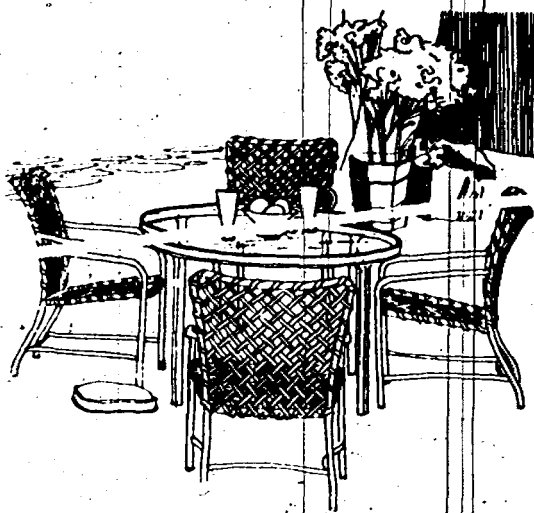
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TUESDAY
18

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.)

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 6 and 7:30 p.m.; and at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 557-5454.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETINGS

The G.O.A.R.C. serving Plymouth, Canton, Dearborn Heights and Garden City meets the third Tuesday of the month. Visitors are welcome. A spring class is forming for free instruction for novice level FCC exams. Meetings are held at the Log Cabin at Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 455-6882.

SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day before attendance, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

American Cancer Society is seeking members in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Society offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for volunteers. For further information contact Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE

A local campaign has formed to gather signatures to place the Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative as a question on the November ballot. The local campaign number is 455-2149 for Plymouth-Canton, and 349-8243 for Novi-Northville.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Plymouth Chapter no. 115, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its Spring Luncheon and Card Party on April 27 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. Donation is \$3.50, lunch only is \$3. For reservations, call Wilma Banks at 453-9257.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marliis Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Program is a demonstration on creative sewing by Marliis Myran and Toni Burton. For more information, call 995-9564.

ELM TREE SPRAYING

Beginning the week of April 12, the City of Plymouth Department of Public Works will start spraying elm trees, from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays. Residents are asked to please keep vehicles off the streets for at least 2 weeks.

SILENT ART AUCTION

A silent art auction will be held at Frameworks on April 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to assist retarded children for Special Olympics. For more information, call 459-3355.

P-C JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold late registration for boys and girls ages 7 to 17, on April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Canton High cafeteria. Late fee of \$10 per family will be charged in addition to the registration fee.

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME

The Plymouth Public Library will hold a pre-school storytime for 3 and a half to 5 year olds, "Oh, What Nonsense," on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. from April 28 through June 2. Registration begins April 21 at 10 a.m. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

TODDLER STORYTIME

A toddler storytime, "Down on the Farm," for 2 to 3 and a half year olds and their mothers will be held at the Plymouth Public Library on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. from April 27 to June 1. Registration begins April 20 at 10 a.m. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSES

The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses will meet April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at The Sussex House, 19701 12-Mile Rd., Southfield. Dr. John Furman will discuss "Nurse, Doctor, Patient Relationships." Reservations must be made by April 12 by calling Jean Cockerill at 556-1711.

WESTERN WAYNE GENEALOGICAL

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 7-Mile Rd., Livonia. Helen Gilbert will present "The American Invasion of Quebec." A social hour will follow. Guests welcome.

SHOWERS N' FLOWERS CARD PARTY

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High will hold its annual Card Party on April 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Newburg Rd. between 5-Mile and Schoolcraft. Admission is \$3. Salad, buffet, door and table prizes and a raffle will be featured. For reservations, call Betty Phillippart at 533-5000 or Barbara Wantje at 533-0884.

4-H COUNTRY FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held May 23 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne. Admission is free. Square dancing, pet farm, sackraces, horseshoes, pony rides, bike rodeo, food, 4-H club displays and more will be featured.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Election of new officers and games night. Bring your favorite card or board game. Dessert salads will be served. Paid reservations must be made at the meeting, for the May installation dinner at Steak and Ale.

MONSTER MASH

The Canton Public Library will present "Monster Mash" on April 24 at 10 a.m., for kids in grades k-3, to celebrate National Library Week. The program will feature monster stories, a puppet making workshop and 2 films. Space is limited. Registration begins April 12 at 10 a.m. in person or by calling 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Women's Golf League will have an organizational meeting Thursday, April 15, at 9 a.m. at Hilltop Golf Course. League will start play May 6 and will run for 17 weeks, playing every Thursday at 8 a.m. Cost is \$15 registration fee plus weekly green fees. New members are welcome. For more information call 459-3825 or 981-1213.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will meet April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, for Ladies' Night and to elect officers. Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police will speak on the Neighborhood Watch program and home security.

18 **what's happening**

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FISH VOLUNTEERS

The FISH organization needs volunteers to provide once-a-month transportation or other services for those in need. Telephone volunteers are also needed. For more information, attend the FISH meeting on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, or call FISH at 453-1110.

EVENING WITH JERREY BRUCE

Plymouth Newcomers are sponsoring an "Evening With Jeffrey Bruce," the 3-time Coty Award-winning make-up consultant, on April 28 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Carole Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Ct., Plymouth 48170. For information, call 459-9119.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women will meet April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Topic is "Celebrating the Arts." Marcia Wignes will give pointers on listening to classical music. For more information, call Cindy Hillquist at 455-7132.

BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, will meet April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. Fr. Trent will speak on "Self-Awareness." For more information, call Jo Ann Solano at 271-6073, Greg Gusfa at 459-6157 or Tom Salapatek at 455-8962.

GOURMET CLUB DINNER

Tickets are available for the Scholcraft College Gourmet Club's Scholarship Dinner-Dance on April 16. Tickets are \$20, and include champagne reception, dinner and dancing. Proceeds go toward the Michael Bolgel Scholarship Fund. For tickets, call Barry or Mark at 591-6400, ext. 590.

PREGNANCY FITNESS CLASSES

A 6-week prenatal exercise class featuring cardiovascular fitness, muscle strengthening, relaxation and comfort techniques will be held beginning May 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, sponsored by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

A Phoenix Divorce Support group sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County will meet April 22 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call Pamela Cronewett at 561-4110.

CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT RESCHEDULED

The Canton Township Parks and Rec Dept.'s annual Easter Egg Hunt has been rescheduled for April 17 at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park. Age groups are 4 and under, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 year olds. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet April 19 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Candidates for Young Career Woman will be presented. Election of 1982-83 officers also conducted. For reservations, call Millie Blackford at 453-3777 or 453-0416.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS AFTERNOON TEA

An afternoon tea for prospective members of the Plymouth Newcomers will be held on April 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone living in Plymouth or Plymouth Township less than 2 years is eligible. For more information, or reservations, call 459-5953.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS GOLF LEAGUE

There will be a meeting on May 5 at 10 a.m. at Hilltop Golf Club, 47000 Powell, for all those interested in joining the Plymouth Newcomers Golf League. For more information, call 459-5953.

POT LUCK SALAD LUNCHEON AND TOUR

Plymouth Newcomers will hold a pot luck salad luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum on May 6, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A tour of the museum will follow. Cost is \$1, plus a salad of your choice to be shared. Luncheon is limited to 80 people. For more information, call 459-5953.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers are planning a luncheon for members, guests and prospective members on May 13 at the Plymouth Union. Included is a demonstration by Chef Cleary. Tickets are \$8.50 per person. Cash bar. For more information, call 459-5953.

ST. GREGORY HIGH 40TH REUNION

The St. Gregory High Class of 1942 will celebrate its 40th reunion on May 29 at the Birmingham Athletic Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Jerome Pariseau at 476-0913.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet April 19 at Cyprus Gardens for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Vivian Green of University of Michigan who will speak on Michigan economic problems. For reservations call Robin Koebel at 455-4230.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT FILM SERIES

The marriage enrichment film series continues at the Plymouth Church of Christ at 9301 Sheldon Road. Film No. 4, "What Wives Need to Know," will be shown April 18 at 6 p.m. For further information call 453-7630 or 459-9750. There is no admission charge and a nursery is provided.

ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority chapter of Toastmasters International will meet Tuesday, April 20, at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road and I-275, at 3:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Please call 455-1635 for reservations.

SMITH ELEMENTARY PTO

Smith Elementary School PTO meeting for April will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in teachers lounge. All parents are invited.

FOCUS ON FAMILY FILM SERIES

The "Focus on the Family" film series will be shown at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road, on Sunday evenings, April 18 through May 30, at 6:30 p.m. Discussion groups will be offered following each film which will be presented in the Fireside Room of the church.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION

A workshop on nursing diagnosis co-sponsored by the University of Michigan Continuing Education Program and the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, will be presented in the auditorium of Canton High School on Saturday, April 17. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided. For more information call Pat Lawrenz at 453-9248.

ROMANCE WRITERS OF AMERICA

Romance writers and would-be writers of romance are invited to join a newly-formed local chapter of the Romance Writers of America. The meeting to form the chapter will be held April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Farmington District Library.

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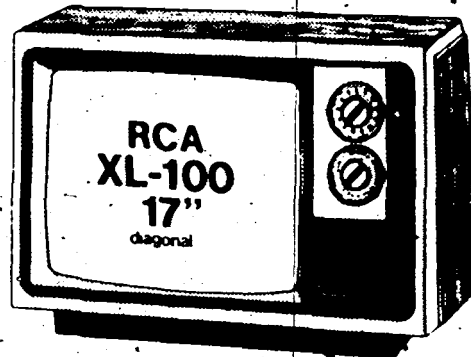
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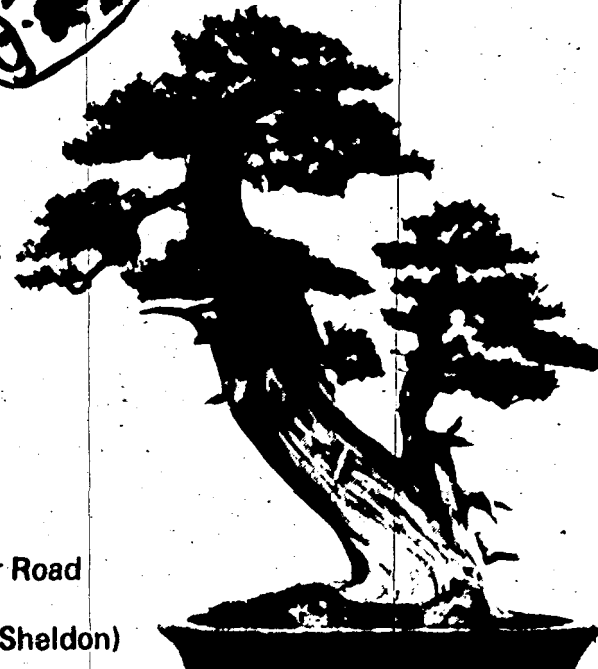


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THIS work of art was created by Tammy Halasinski during the winter of 1978.

Art auction scheduled

A Silent Art Auction to benefit the Special Olympics will be held at The Frameworks, 833 Penniman, on Saturday, April 17 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

More than 100 pieces of art work have been donated from local and state artists, including Johnnie Crosby, Caroline Dunphy, Erick Carne, Nick Van Frankenhuyzen and others. Area merchants have also contributed to the silent auction. The donations range from original watercolors and limited edition prints valued at hundreds of dollars to posters and small art works valued as low as \$30.

Proceeds will go to the Association of Retarded Citizens, Webster School, and the Northwest Wayne County special student education facility.

Bidding closes at 8 p.m. Each piece of artwork will be numbered and listed on a master board similar to the channel 56 procedure. For each bid, bidders put their name, artwork number and bid price on a card which will be given out at the door. Bid cards will be posted next to the artwork number to which the bid applies. All bids must exceed the prior bid by at

least \$3.

The Frameworks is located on Penniman across from the Plymouth Post Office.

Wildlife artist at local gallery

A noted work by wildlife artist Catherine McClung is now being featured at Wild Wings Gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

The unusual technique used by McClung (using acrylic as a watercolor) has been employed to create a painting of morning doves, which won first place at the 1981 Midwest Wildlife Art Show. Limited editions of a print of the painting are available at Wild Wings.

Although McClung is best known for her songbird paintings, she was selected as a finalist in the Michigan Waterfowl Stamp Contest in 1979 and 1981. She was also runner-up in the 1981 Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year.

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OFF
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Must present
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GOOD TO APRIL 30, 1982

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PIZZA OR \$8.00
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GOOD TO APRIL 30, 1982

— ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER —

It's 13th annual Western Suburban Stamp Club event

Exhibition and bourse scheduled

The West Suburban Stamp Club will host its 13th Annual Exhibition and Bourse April 24-25 at the Central Middle School, on Main Street in Plymouth.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on

Plymouth MSU student has part in 'Picnic'

Barbara Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols, 1381 Palmer, Plymouth, played the part of Irma Cronkite in a recent Michigan State University theatre department production of "Picnic."

At MSU, Nichols has also performed in "How the Other Half Loves," "The Matchmaker" and as a member of the chorus in "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Oedipus Rex."

She is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and is a senior majoring in Theatre at MSU.

Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking is free.

The exhibition will consist of a 200-frame open competition. Numerous awards will be highlighted by a grand award, gold, vermeil, silver, silver bronze and bronze plaques to be presented at the discretion of an American Philatelic Society accredited panel of judges.

About 40 dealers will be on hand from the states of Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia, and from Ontario, Canada.

In addition, the post office substations of the U.S., UN, Canada, Sweden and Australia will be present with their show cancels and stamps.

State Representative Roy Smith and Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin will officially open the show at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

As a part of the activities during the show, the WSSC will continue its support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals. Donors of stamps with either in person or by mail will receive a special souvenir card. Donations

should be made to Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, 48170.

Junior members of the club will present their new "pie-a-winner" barrel where everyone is a winner. In addition to free door prizes the club will be giving away free play money to those people whose names are drawn from the registration cards. The money can be spent at any bourse dealer at the show. An old-fashioned coffee shop for philatelic trading and gossip will round out the weekend.

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The Hillside

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- T-Bone Steak ... 7.95
A Prime Cut of Beef prepared the way You Like It
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Served with Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
- Baked Virginia Ham ... 4.95
Served with Pineapple Rings
- Roast Beef Dinner ... 6.25
Served with Natural Beef Gravy
- Jumbo Shrimp ... 6.95
A Real Seafood Treat
- New York Strip Steak ... 6.95
Broiled to Perfection

Appetizers

- Soup du Jour70
- Greek Lemon75



PREPARED AT YOUR TABLE

Desserts

- French Fried Ice Cream ... 1.25
- Rice Pudding75
- Fruit Pie75
- Pie ala mode95
- Ice Cream75
- Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry Baklava80

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Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Greek Specialties

- GYRO DINNER ... 5.95
Spices of Tender Lamb Spices and Gyro Sauce
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Seasoned Lamb in a Wine Sauce
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Cooked to Perfection
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BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Served Daily \$2.25

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- Grecian Salad ... 3.95
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Beverages

- Soft Drinks50 & .75
- Milk50 & .75
- Coffee, Tea or Sanka45

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Children's Menu

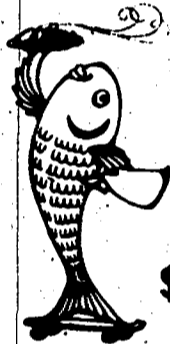
- Coney Island75
- 1/4 Pound Hamburger ... 1.50
- Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich ... 1.95
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich ... 1.25

SIDE ORDERS

- French Fries65
- Onion Rings80

Your Host: STEVE STYLIANOU

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Call Marsha 459-5949
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Myra 459-9754
(Canton Area)
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356-7720



community deaths



Lamb

Thomas T. Lamb, 67, of Plymouth, died April 6 in Canton. Funeral services were held April 9 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Vincent Vloch officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Natzel, sons, Thomas of Livonia and Robert of Warren; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Lamb was a former diemaker for Chevrolet - Detroit Gear and Axle. He was a member of the Mason Lincoln Lodge No. 504.

Manor

Walter J. Manor, 73, of Canton, died April 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held April 6 at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

He is survived by his son, James R. of Canton; sister, Veda Lester of Toledo, Ohio; brother, Robert Manor of Toledo, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Brian J. and Christy A. Manor.

Mr. Manor was a foreman and salesman for Vulcan Chain Co. in Detroit, who retired in 1977. A former resident of Toledo, Detroit and Royal Oak, he moved to the community in 1981. During W.W. II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

Econom

William T. Econom, 61, of Megargel, Texas, died April 4 in Olney, Texas. Funeral services were held April 7 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Gary Rollins and Hobart Ashby officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; mother, Rose Marie Econom of Livonia; daughters, Denise Murphy of Canton and Sheryl Econom of Milford; sons, Jeff and

Curtis; sister, Janet Marie Econom of Livonia; and two granddaughters.

Mr. Econom retired in 1979 as a senior auditor at the Bell Telephone Co. after 34 years. He lived in the community from 1963 to 1979, when he moved to Texas. A veteran of W.W. II, he was also a former member and deacon of the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the charity of choice.

Albright

Margaret Albright, 69, of Islamorada, Fla. died March 30 in Homestead, Fla. Burial was on April 2 at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Miss Albright was a former employe of the Burroughs Corporation, and was a resident of the Plymouth area until 1977.

Loesch

Grace E. Loesch, 83, of Plymouth, died April 4 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held April 7 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, William A. Loesch of Plymouth; sister, Ivah Sims of Inkster; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church, O.E.S. no. 450 Trinity Chapter, White Shrine of Jerusalem no. 55 in Plymouth and Friendship Unit of the Senior Citizens of Livonia.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

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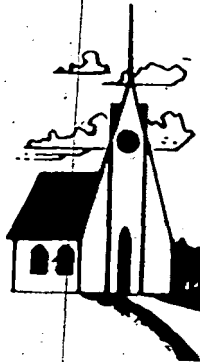
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Sunday 9:30-11:00

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am

Sunday Services 11 am, 8 pm

Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwalt

Frederick C. Vosburg

Worship & Church School 9:15 am

Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7830

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley

Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM

Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

(Children's Bible Hour)

Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 Pm

(Nursery Available)

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America

Plymouth Canton High School

Sunday Worship 10:00 am

Sunday School 11:30 am

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499

Nursery Available

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2 Bks. N. of Main

2 Bks. E. of Mill St.

Pastor: Frank Howard

Church 453-0323

Home 699-9909

Sun. Bible School 10:00

Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 8 pm

Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

Plymouth-Canton stops set for bloodmobile

One can never underrate medicine's need of blood.

Doing something such as contributing to a drive for blood in one's community is an easy way to appreciate the vital role of blood in science, and there are several upcoming opportunities to donate.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds donors that blood can be given every 56 days and up to five times in 12 months. It also reminds residents that Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be located throughout their communities so that donations can be received.

In Plymouth-Canton a Bloodmobile will be at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon on April 12 from 2:30- 8:30 p.m. Call 453-0190 for appointment during drive hours.

On April 21 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701

Church Street, from 3-9 p.m. Call 453-1377 for an appointment during drive hours.

And on April 29 at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd, from 3-9 p.m. Call 453-1780 for appointment.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 years. Donors who have reached their 66th birthday may continue to give blood but must have written permission from their physician.

Donating blood takes less than an hour from registration to post donation snack.

Donations are also accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call 422-2820 for information.

Channel 20 gardening series set

Cable television viewers in The Plymouth-Canton Community and in Northville are invited to view a home gardening series on Channel 20.

Scheduled as a public service of Schoolcraft College, the series will cover fundamentals of indoor and outdoor gardening, including planting for patios and balconies, gardening in containers and basic landscaping.

Three different segments will be shown each week for 10 weeks. Programs will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Monday (repeated at 6 p.m. Tuesday), Wednesdays, Thursdays, and on Fridays at 1 and 5 p.m.

The series features British-born instructor-host John Lenanton, who has been labeled the "Galloping Gourmet" of horticulture.

For more information, contact Betty Andrews at 591-5400, ext. 409.

With champagne breakfast

Sunshine Honda marks 1st birthday

Sunshine Honda celebrated its first birthday last week by holding a champagne breakfast at the Hillside Inn not bad for a new dealership in a busi-

ness that has suffered so many setbacks in the past several years.

Whatever the industry-wide trend, Sunshine owner Tom Bohlander says his outfit has enjoyed tremendous success. "We're now selling an average of 100 new and used cars per month," he says, "Which makes us one of the top volume Honda dealers in the midwest and one of the top import dealers in Michigan."

Bohlander credits the success of his business to his associates (he rarely calls them employees). "They care for the customer, and have a positive

attitude towards their company product and community."

And there may be more to come. Bohlander says he feels sales will increase substantially in 1983, when Hondas begin coming from a new assembly plant in Marysville, Ohio.

"Our problem isn't selling our cars, but getting enough to fill the demand is the main problem," Bohlander says. "And this should be eliminated when production starts in Ohio later this year."

No doubt there are many dealers who would welcome those types of problems after only a year in business.

getting down to business

Loiselle elected

Larry Loiselle, general manager of Jerry's Bicycles of Plymouth, Livonia and Detroit, was elected secretary of the National Bicycle Dealers Association at the association's annual exposition, trade show and seminar in Tampa.

A resident of Garden City, Loiselle has been in the bicycle business since 1960 when went to work at his father's bicycle store in Detroit which was established in 1938.

He has conducted numerous repair and safety clinics for Scout and school groups in the area. He attends St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City and is currently serving as president of the Bicycle Dealers Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Easter Ham contest winners announced

Easter was a little brighter for 10 lucky families who won hams in the annual Easter Ham contest, sponsored by The Community Crier and local merchants.

Winners and the stores they received their hams from are: Francis Yerger, Colonial Cleaners; Bertha Djerf, Walker Buzenberg; Judith Olds, Sideways; Mrs. Maggie Cunningham, The Crier; Jack Minar, Lord Baltimore Cleaners; Robert Bissonette, Little Professor Book Center; Pat Evenson, A & W; Mike Unwin, Plymouth Carpet Service; Mrs. Leroy Westfall, Gould Cleaners; and Jane Nelson, Kay's of Plymouth.

Plymouth Hilton Inn awarded four diamond rating by Auto Club

A Four-Diamond rating for 1982 has been awarded to the Plymouth Hilton Inn, according to officials of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

According to the American Automobile Association (AAA), a Four-Diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories."

Nationally, only eight per cent of all accommodations rated by the AAA received the rating for 1982.

Automobile Club of Michigan travel operations manager James R. Drury says the Hilton's Four-Diamond rating will be reflected in the 1982 edition of the Michigan-Wisconsin TourBook, and will be recognized in an upcoming issue of Michigan Living magazine.

Pease Paint renovates

The inside and outside of the Pease Paint Store, on Main Street in the City of Plymouth have been through several renovations in an attempt to maintain its local market position.

According to Terry Bixler, business manager for new owner Bill Robinson, the renovating projects to both the inside and outside of the building were matters of practical need.

"The main reason for the renovating is that we figured in Plymouth, Pease Paint has always catered to the local market," Bixler said. "We want to maintain our market position by making the store even more attractive."

Bixler said picking out paint and wall paper materials is a time consuming process for most of his customers. "We

renovated to make the atmosphere more attractive, to make it a place where people won't mind spending some time looking for their needs. We've also added an area for children where a mother can watch her child and at the same time shop for wall paper," he said.

Robinson, owner of E-Z Burr Tool Co. in Plymouth Township, said Bixler, plans for Pease Paint to stay in the community and try and maintain its reputation with its customers.

"The big thing about businesses in this town is to attract people to Plymouth. It doesn't necessarily have to be to your business they are coming to, but the Plymouth business community in general."

Pease Paint has been in Plymouth for 30 years.



DEMONSTRATING the use of engravers for Operation Identification is Claude R. Cornwell (center), manager of NBD's office on Main St. in Plymouth, who is flanked by C. Olin Smith (left), operations manager for NBD Metro West region, and Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry. (Photo courtesy NBD)

NBD donates engravers

National Bank of Detroit's Plymouth office at 306 S. Main St. recently presented the Plymouth Police Department with 30 engravers and 1000 identification stickers to assist the department's Operation Identification program.

The engravers can be used by citizens to mark their valuables with Social

Security or driver's license numbers, discouraging would-be thieves and providing police with the ability to return recovered items quickly.

Plymouth residents can make arrangements to use the engravers by contacting the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

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Sports



Salem women tracksters to start season

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's womens track and field squad for 1982 has 25 members including 13 returning track and field veterans. However, the Rocks possess only three senior runners. Co-captains this year are seniors Linda Lybarger and Lori Grissom. Lybarger will run sprint events and the quarter mile, while Grissom will run middle distances for Salem.

The Rocks' other seniors is Sue Remer, a discus and shot put thrower.

Returning juniors for Salem include Cheri Munio, a Suburban Eight League champ in the discus last year. She will also throw the shot put.

Other junior returners include Karen Tanaki, discus and shot put; Carol Lindsay, quarter mile, sprints and hurdles; Cindy McSurely, hurdles, high jump and sprints; and Pam Hodge, in long distance events.

cont. on pg. 25

Winter takes a break for Salem tracksters

SOME OF THE Salem womens track team got together for this informal group shot before Monday afternoon's workout at the CEP track. Pictured on the hurdle are co-captains Linda Lybarger and Lori Grissom. Behind, from left, are Paru

Bhavsar, Darlene Daulop, Shelly Simons, Joanne Mulaski, Pam Hodge, Cindy McSurely, Kelly Bemiss, Kim Lybarger and Ruth Ettinger. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Canton softball squad after conference crown

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Experience will mean a great deal to the success of this spring's womens softball squad at Canton High.

Last year, the Chiefs bowed out of the Class A state tournament early, losing to Walled Lake Western in the district finals. The Chiefs had tied for second in the Western Six League with Walled Lake.

Last summer, however, a number of players returning to this year's team participated in an under-18 league in Ann Arbor, where the team posted a record of 10-2, good for a first place tie in the league.

This season, Canton coach Max Sommerville is hopeful that the experience gained from the summer league will help his team.

"I feel good about the team," said Sommerville, "they've got a lot of game experience. You really learn by getting out there."

Canton lost only two starting seniors from last year, while several returning starters will be key members of this season's squad.

Gone are Joni Sommerville and Marianne Pink, both of whom were all-leaguers in the Western Six last season. Sommerville was first team all-league

shortstop, while Pink was a second team all-league pitcher.

Returners to the pitching mound for the Chiefs will be Pearly Cunningham and Cindy Sovine. Both girls are seniors and pitched last season for Sommerville.

Coach Sommerville said he expects Cunningham to be his starting pitcher, with Sovine starting at third base and pitching.

Other members of the squad that will provide help for the pitching staff will be juniors Janine Carpenter and Melissa Aiken.

At the catchers position will be Marie Krashovetz, a sophomore who started last year. Krashovetz will also be one of Canton's big bats this season, said Sommerville, and will likely be the clean-up hitter in Sommerville's batting order.

Besides Sovine and Cunningham, who will be switching at first, Canton's infield looks strong, said the coach. Ranae Edwards will be filling in the shortstop position, with Sue Gerke at second base. Either Denise Wright or Ronda Stoner will be starting at third base. Backing up Gerke at second will be senior Kelly Schulte.

Even with the loss of his daughter, Joni, Sommerville said that, "Defen-

cont. on pg. 22



ANCHORING CANTON High's womens track team are tri-captains Charlotte Thomas, Lori Shufeldt, and Michelle Perrot. The Chiefs will be looking to improve upon last year's fourth place conference finish. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chief thinclads face season short on depth

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Looking to improve upon last year's fourth place finish in the Western Six League, Canton High's women's track squad has its work cut out.

The Chiefs finished behind Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill, both of whom are returning good squads, according to Canton coach Bob Richardson.

"We'd like to win the league this year," said Richardson, "but there will be pretty tough competition. It will be a real struggle against Walled Lake and Churchill."

Canton will field a squad made up of 23 women, eight of whom are seniors. Six of the seniors are returning from last year, and the three tri-captains—Lori Shufeldt, Michelle Perrot, and Charlotte Thomas—are four year track veterans.

Other seniors on the team include Bronwyn Fitzgerald, Leslie McDowell, and Pam Chelian, all of whom were on last year's team.

New seniors on the team include Debbie Rogers and Jenny Julian. Juniors on the team include Jenny Akhtar, Kim Brown, Lisa Bundarin, and

April Ritchey, Julie Vest, and Vicki Wood.

Most of the team's members are sophomores, led by Ruthann Trout and Pat Brennan, both of whom placed at the Western Six League meet last year. They are joined by Maureen Brophy, Julie Durkin, Shannon Fitzgerald; Linda Mrowka, Laura Smith, Ida Williams, and Lisa Wood.

The Chiefs, who finished 3-4 last year in dual meets, begin their season Tuesday, weather permitting, against Livonia Bentley and Redford Thurston, in a tri-meet at Bentley.

Besides Brennan and Trout, who placed in the long jump and quarter mile, respectively, league placers returning to the squad include Bundarin, who placed in the shot put, and McDowell, who placed in the high jump.

Canton relay squads also placed at last year's conference meet, with the 880-yard relay finishing third, and the 440-yard relay taking fourth.

The one main weakness that the Chiefs will be facing this year is a lack of depth, according to Richardson. This year's team of 24 will be shallow. Nonetheless, says Richardson, the

cont. on pg. 24

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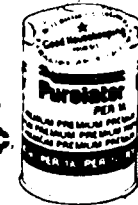


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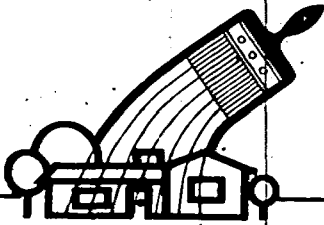
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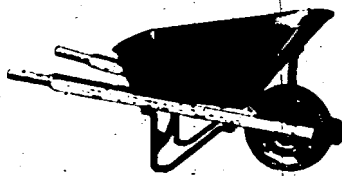
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ON THEIR way to the Mansfield Relays in Ohio. These 1982 Salem mens tracksters include, from left, Frank Brosnan, Greg Lewis, Matt Ruhl, Paul Mills, Pat Tortora, Scott Bublin,

captain, Mike McBride, captain, Keith Urban and Karl Gansler. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem tracksters look to rebuild

BY KEN VOYLES

For Salem High's mens track and field team the spring of 1982 could be a rebuilding year in at least the "sprints and throwing events."

The Rocks were fourth in the Suburban Eight League meet last spring and finished third in their regional competition.

But with as many untested letter winners from last year as the Rocks have, there remains the question whether there can be a repeat of that year from Salem.

Salem will look to a special group of seniors, with help from younger Salem cross country runners and as otherwise untested seniors and underclassmen, to achieve its goals in the final season of its conference.

Leading the seniors will be tri-captains Scott Bublin, Mike McBride and Jeff Baker.

Bublin, according to Balconi, is probably the best sprinter ever seen at Salem High. "Scott does a lot of things well," says the coach. Bublin will run hurdles, 100 and 200 yard sprints and relays.

McBride "can run anything" says Balconi of the senior athlete. "He ranges from 100 sprint to the mile. Mike is a rare athlete with a tremendous amount of determination," Balconi said. According to the coach McBride's best event this year will be the half mile.

Baker also runs the middle distances. Balconi said Baker can be as versatile as the other two. He'll run mostly the quarter and the half.

The Rocks also possess some fairly untested sprinters and hurdlers, said Balconi.

Among those are seniors Scott Smith, Mark Davis, and Mike Adzima. Balconi said that group, and Bublin, will consist the nucleus of Salem's sprinters.

Beside those mentioned Balconi said, "We have a lot of sophomores and unknowns. There are several we know can do well." Such as sophomores Marc Tindal and Jeff Arnold.

In the hurdles Arvinder Sooch, senior,

cont. on pg. 23



SEEING CIRCLES -- Some members of the Canton High womens softball team pose around the school's logo inside Phase III. The Chiefs will be vying for the top spot in the Western Six League after finishing second to Walled Lake Western last year? (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chiefs open season at Bentley

cont. from pg. 20

sively, we should be comparable to last year."

In the outfield, Sommerville will return center fielder Vicki Skeen, with Aikens in right field, and Stoner in left.

Canton also possesses a pair of talented reserves, Sommerville said. Louann Hamblin and Kathy Young will both be utility players, and should see considerable action at several positions.

Last year's Western Six champs, Waterford Mott, have left the conference, so Sommerville forseees a two team race with the Chiefs vying for the top spot along with Walled Lake Western.

"Western should be strong," said Sommerville. "I think we'll be fighting it out with them, but you never know."

Besides Walled Lake, Livonia Bentley will be another tough team on the Chiefs schedule. The Bulldogs are expected to

dominate the Suburban Eight League again this year, according to Salem High softball coach Rob Willette.

Canton opens its season against Bentley on Tuesday (April 20). Sommerville said his squad has a chance to beat Bentley for the first time in his four year coaching career.

A weakness with this year's team said Sommerville is the consistency of the Canton hitting attack. "The only possible question mark is hitting," he said. "We've done a lot of hitting against the machine, but its different against real pitching. You never know how they'll hit."

Sommerville declined to make any predictions on his team's season and said, "I feel real good, but I'll wait and see. We'll see how we do on the field."

The Canton game against the Bulldogs is at Bentley, and begins at 4 p.m.

Rock thinclads fill gaps

cont. from pg. 22

and Olaf Danielson, senior, will be Salem's mainstays behind Bublin. Danielson, will also compete in field events, said Balconi.

In the middle distances, Balconi said Salem was hit hard by the loss of Leigh Langkable, but that his presence can be filled by others including seniors Brian Azelborn in the quarter and Leeland Chang in half.

Salem's distance crew is made up of juniors from the 1981 fall cross country team. The veteran runners include Frank Brosnan, Skip Whittaker, Brad Hartel, plus senior runners Paul Mills and Matt Ruhlman.

Balconi said the Rocks have two solid six-foot high jumpers in seniors Scott Fuller and Scott Raymer. Fuller was a league champ last year.

Junior Dan Lingg will head Salem long jumpers. Pole vaulters include seniors Mike Perkowski, Leonard Czupski, and Scott Dawson as well as Lingg.

Salem was also hard hit, said Balconi, by the loss of shot put and discus throwers

Bob Pittaway and Rob Hanscu, but seniors Pat Tortora and Darryl Bartkowiak look to fill in for the Rocks. In the discus will be Tortora and senior throwers Jim Froozan and Greg Lewis.

"We have about 60 to 65 out for the team right now. We are looking for quality not quantity," said Balconi. "This should be a fun year. We've got a good turnout and a hard working club."

The Rocks spent Friday in Ohio at the Mansfield Relays and will open their dual meet season at Redford Thurston this Tuesday (April 20) at 3:30 p.m. On April 22, the Rocks open their conference season hosting Dearborn Edsel Ford at 3:30 p.m.

"Dearborn (last year's Sub 8 winners) is awesome again this year and Edsel has state champion material in the long distances and high jump," Balconi said. "And Belleville is always good."

"In some areas we have the potential of last year's team. Bublin, for one, is an outstanding sprinter, if he stays healthy. If we stay healthy and have some breaks we can be competitive. We have a lot of work still to do," said Balconi.

Freestyle wrestling classes offered

Every Monday and Wednesday at the Salem High School gym the Rocks wrestling team sponsors freestyle wrestling clinics.

The clinics are held at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Salem coach Ron Krueger, his assistant Larry Phillips and the three tri-captains provide the coaching.

According to Phillip anyone can come out and participate in the sessions. He added that interested youths should contact Ron Krueger at Salem, 453-3100.

In a related note on May 8 the middle

school wrestling tournament will be held at Canton High's Phase III gym. Teams from all five middle schools will be on hand for the competition. Sixteen junior high weight divisions will be used.

Then on May 22 Salem will sponsor a freestyle wrestling tournament to be held at Salem High. Interested wrestlers will compete in various age brackets.

There are no starting times for the two tournaments yet, said Phillips.

Wrestlers should contact Krueger at the high school for information.

Parks and Rec golf leagues

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is again offering a Women's Golf League this summer.

The league will play Friday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course starting in the middle of May.

Canton residents only are eligible to play unless a golfer played last year as a non-resident.

A league meeting will be held April 30 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Administration Building, lower level.

Cost for the league is \$10 registration and \$5 per round.

To register go in person or mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S.

Canton Center Rd., Canton 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township.

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Senior Citizens Golf League this summer to be played at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday mornings starting in May.

A league meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on April 27 in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. League fees are \$5 for registration and \$3.50 per round.

To register go in person or mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township.

Salem Koufax holds tryouts

Thirteen and 14-year-old students of the Plymouth-Canton School District, assigned to attend Salem High School and wishing to play baseball with the Salem Sandy Koufax team (sponsored by Compuware) can attend a two-day tryout Saturday and Sunday.

No fee is required for the 2:30 p.m. tryouts to be conducted behind Salem High and at the varsity ball diamond on both days. Contact Al Dawson at 453-3077 for information.

The team will play in the Northwest Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation.

Early hockey sign-up April 24

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will conduct an early registration for the 1982-83 hockey season on Saturday April 24.

The registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. Cost is \$35 per child and a birth certificate is needed at time of registration.

Call Nora Cathey at 455-4417 for further information.

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PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Apr. 14, 1982

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MEMBERS OF SALEM'S newest team -- womens soccer -- pose for a team shot in the Rocks gym last week. Included are, in back from left, coach Ken Johnson, Carleen Eichstaedt, Joanne Mishler, Kathy Prochazka, Kelly Tucker, Cindy Artis, Sarah Taurianen, Diane Danhost, Pam McBride,

while kneeling, from left, are Kelly Clarke, Maria Psychogios, Julie Casler, Kathy LaVoie, Sarah Wallman, Cheryl Truskowski, Laura Kaczor. Front from left are tri-captains Colleen O'Connor, Bridget Murphy and Shelly Staszal. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Teamwork key to Salem soccer

BY KEN VOYLES

Although the Salem High womens soccer team, in its first official season of competition, has but five senior members, coach Ken Johnson feels skill will give the Rocks the competitive base they need.

"We are a young team with five seniors, but we have skill and playing fitness at key positions," said Johnson. The squad will be a part of the Gold Division of the Western Suburban Soccer Association, along with Livonia Stevenson and Bentley, North Farmington and Farmington. The teams' will play each other twice for points. The division winner will play the Blue Division winner for the conference title.

In the Blue Division is Canton High, Livonia Churchill and Franklin, Northville and Farmington Harrison.

Teams will also play opposing division squads in non division play.

Johnson's crew has been practicing indoor mostly, but has also gotten in six outside sessions. According to the coach, "This team reminds me a lot of the Salem boys team last fall."

That squad was also fairly young, but turned in a fine record of 7-2 overall.

Tri-captains for the Rocks this year are senior Bridget Murphy, at center-midfielder, sophomore Colleen O'Connor, at sweeper back, and "hard shooting, speedy" sophomore Shelly Staszal, at forward striker.

In the goal net, Salem will field sophomore Joanne Mishler or sophomore Sara Wallman. Both have been sharp in practice, said Johnson.

"The rest of the field positions are still up for grabs with many good players still vying to start," Johnson said.

Those players include seniors Sarah

Taurianen, Kathy LaVoie, Kelly Tucker and Julie Casler; juniors Jacque Merrifield, Kelly Clarke and Carleen Eichstaedt; and sophomores Cheryl Truskowski, Maureen Dazer, Robin Brandt, Jill Sturdy, Pam McBride, Kathy Psychogios, Laura Kaczor, Cindy Artis and Beth Liuzzo.

"We are in a tough division," said Johnson. "Stevenson, last year's league champs, is always tough, as is Bentley. But if the teamwork starts clicking watch out for Salem girls soccer."

Salem opens its season against Centennial Education Park rival Canton next Wednesday (April 21) at 4 p.m.

Both the Rocks and Chiefs are also entered in the Schoolcraft College Invitational with 32 other teams on May 21 and 22.

Chief thinclads to be versatile

cont.-from pg. 21

Chiefs will be able to cover all of the bases. "We don't have as much depth as we have had in recent years, but we should have at least one, and hopefully, a couple of people in each event."

Canton field events look strong, according to Richardson, who looks to have Bundarin, Vicki Wood, and Shufeldt throwing the shot and discus. Brown, McDowell, Vest and Brophy will be high jumping for the Chiefs.

The Canton sprinters will include Ritchey and Brown, with Shufeldt moving into the sprinting events. Last year, Shufeldt was a middle-distance runner.

Middle-distance runners for the team this year will be Williams, Akhtar, and possibly Thomas. In the long-distance events, Perrot and Thomas will be the team's top competitors. Brennan and Akhtar will be the Chief's hurdlers. Richardson is stressing versatil-



SPRING HAS started for these members of Canton High's womens track team. The women thinclads begin action Tuesday. Pictured here, from left, are April Ritchey, Genny Julian, Shannon Fitzgerald, Maureen Brophy, Jenny Akhtar, Ida Williams, Linda Mrowka, Julie Vest and Kim Brown. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

ity to his team, and said, "I'd like everyone to compete in a couple of running and one field event."

As a final note on the season, Richardson said that his team has been practicing since March 1, and are

anxious for some competition. "We've had a lot of time to prepare," he said, "so we should be ready to go."

The tri-meet with Bentley and Thurston is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Women tracksters return 13 runners, only three seniors:

cont. from pg. 20

Sophomore returners for Salem include Kelly Bemiss, sprints, long jump; Kim Lybarger, long distances; Dawn Johnson, long jump and sprints; and Shelly Simons, middle and long distance races.

Newcomers to the Salem track squad this year include juniors Mary Dazer, sprints; Ann Glomski, sprints, high and long jumps; Lisa Trahey, long distance races, shot and discus; Tina Simms, sprints; Joanne Mulaski, shot put and discus; Darlen Dunlop, shot put and discus; Ruth Ettinger, long distances; and Paru Bhvasar, long distances.

Sophomore newcomers include Connie Marciniak, sprints and hurdles; Debbie Bahna, shot put and discus; Michelle Donnelly, middle and long distance races; Sue Wilkinson, long jump; and Mary Haddock, long distances.

The Rocks open their dual meet season Tuesday (April 20) when they face conference foe Trenton at home at 3:30 p.m. The Rocks will also take on Dearborn Edsel Ford next week, on Thursday, at Edsel.

The Rocks are coached again this year by Scott Kurtz.

Community Ed. dept., Coast Guard, to offer safe boating class

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard Auxillary, is offering an eight hour course on safe boating.

The course is designed for 12-16 year old students so they can earn a Safe Boating Certificate which enables them to operate a motor boat without adult

supervision. Parents are welcome to monitor the class.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays, starting April 20 and running April 27, May 4 and May 11, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Canton High in Room 120.

To register call the Community Education office at 459-1180 for April 19. There is no charge for the classes.



Childs honored

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY earned former Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs special honors presented by the Women's Club of Plymouth. The former mayor, on the left, receives congratulations from Louise Cooper, Women's Club program chairman. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Crier classifieds

Help Wanted

Amway distributor expanding business. For appointment call 455-0126.

Supplement your income - interesting opportunity. Use your spare time easily to earn extra income -- NO selling or solicitation. Name your own hours 2 days a week or more. Deliver popular national magazines, books & advertising pieces to residents in your city. We invite men, women & family teens. Call now American Field Marketing 591-9494.

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46430 Strathmore Court, McClumphia & Joy, April 15, 16 and 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Basement Sale - Maytag washer & dryer, household items, tool & die tools, 487 Irvin Plym. Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Garage Sale - 6845 Chadwick, Canton Center Rd. & Warren, Furniture, Clothes, Tools, Appliances & Plants. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a regular meeting of the Plymouth City Commission on May 3, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, a public hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Colonial Realty Company
555 Forest Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

pursuant to act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing, and all comments and suggestions of those participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

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Publish: April 13, 1982.

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Rob & Ross - Bring me a REAL Vienna hot dog -- Please - Miss you - Mom

Bring the Rainbow Connection at least 10 perfect spring/summer childrens clothing items by April 28, 1982 and receive 20% off your purchase that same day, 455-7472.

Jessica is an Easter ham monster!

Steve H. - please tell your wife to stop calling the Plymouth bars when you're just a little late. Does she do that in Ionia too? P.S. Fishing Memorial Day?

NANA: what's it like to see 2 of your kids in the alcohol Curiosities in one week? Happy Easter.

ROB & ROSS: hope you leave Chicago standing in one piece. Can Gram & Gramps stand the energy?

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PETE SCHWEITZER - we're none of us as young as we used to be. Ease up!

Joe Mamma - What do ya do with a drunken sailor? Mr. Tambourine Man

Doug thanks for the warning. Have purchased two fire extinguishers. Karl

Jay W. - Is it true that bakera buns are better? your Harem




Look who's having a birthday on April 18th, Laura Carrie Spain of Canton will be 6 years old. Grandma and Grandpa Howarth.

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 Expires on April 28, 1982
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 DIVISION of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, INC.
 CALL NOW FOR A PRICE OPEN 8 AM 5 PM **326-2080**
 HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE 39223 MAPLE S of MICHIGAN OFF HANNON WAYNE

Service Directory

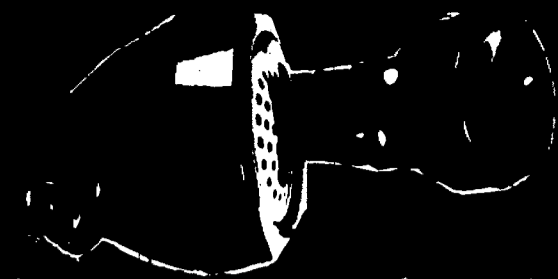
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M & G CARPET CARE
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- Include
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CARE & LEARNING CENTER
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Each of our garages built to
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Liquid Fertilizer • Crabgrass
Control • Weed Control •
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STAR CAB
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vice • Package Pick-up &
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Ride a Star Its
Better By Far.
Serving Plymouth &
surrounding areas.

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Authorized Service
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Sales, Service & Parts
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Sanitary dealer • 1 day ser-
vice.

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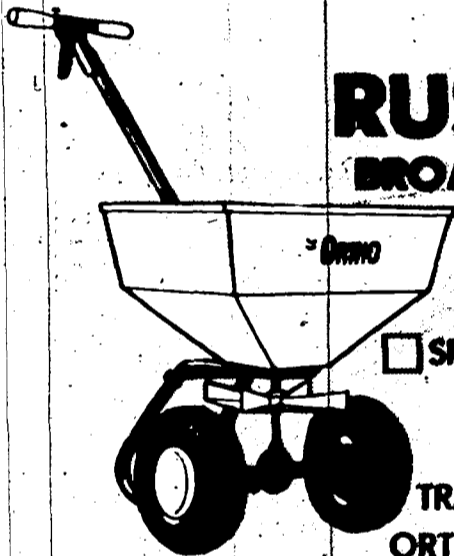
TRUCKLOAD SALE



ORTHO LAWN FOOD

5,000 SQ. FT.	Regular 10.29	\$5.95
10,000 SQ. FT.	Regular 18.95	\$10.95

ORTHO RUST-PROOF BROADCAST SPREADER



\$34

- SPREADS UP TO A 9 FOOT PATH
- 4 YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE

TRACTOR PULL MODEL
ORTHO DROP SPREADER **\$29.95**

APPLY DORMANT SPRAY NOW!



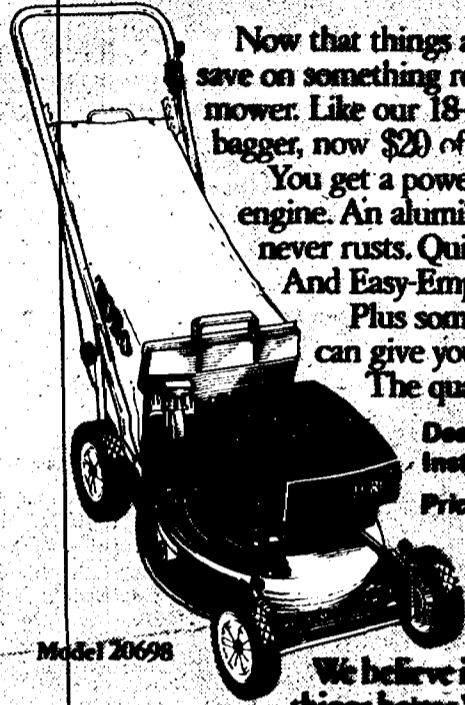
ORTHO VOLCK OIL SPRAY

- Dormant-season spray controls scale insects, mites, mealybugs.
- Use on fruit trees and shade trees.

NOW	\$4.50	1 qt.	reg. \$5.49
	\$2.99	1 pt.	reg. \$3.79

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 4/21/82

Save \$20 to \$50 During The Toro Red Tag Rebate



Now that things are turning green, save on something red. A bright red Toro® mower. Like our 18-inch, premium rear bagger, now \$20 off.

You get a powerful Briggs & Stratton engine. An aluminum housing that never rusts. Quick, fingertip starting. And Easy-Empty® bagging.

Plus something else no one else can give you.

The quality of a Toro.

Dealer Price	\$275.00
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ROSES
\$4.98
Twin Pack

SAVE

ON CHOICE QUALITY IMPORTED ONION SETS

2 lbs. for **\$1.38**

LARGE PACK VEGETABLE SEEDS
1/4 to 1/2 LB. PACKAGE

BULBS - Begonias, Dahlias, Cannas, Caladiums, Gladiolus, Lillies, Elephant Ears.

BERRIES - Red & Black Raspberries, Blackberries & Strawberries.

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Large Selection

SEED POTATOES 5 lbs.
Kennebec & Pontiac Red **\$1.25**

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ASPARAGUS 6 ct. **\$2.97**

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HUDSON BUGWISER SPRAYER

Best-known, most-owned compressor sprayer. Spray adjusts from fine mist to long range. For all yard and garden spraying. 3-gallon size.



LIST PRICE \$39.95

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Everything for the garden but the rain

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

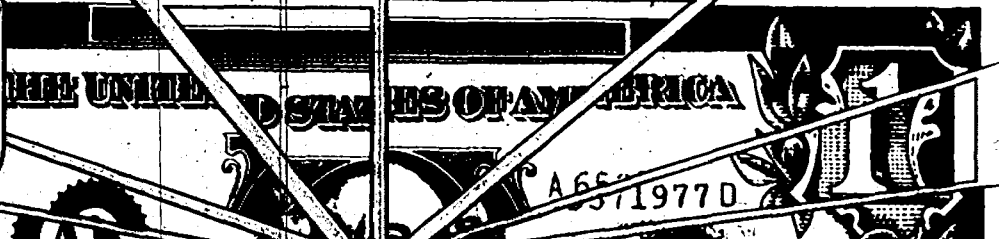
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Daily 9 to 7
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THE PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR ARE FOR 8-DAYS ONLY

Pricebusters

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

Save during PRO's big Spring Sale and Get...
"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE"



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3-SPEED 48" CEILING FAN 99⁹⁷
Gentle cooling breeze with a nostalgic touch! Cuts air conditioning costs in summer, heat bill in winter! In antique black with pecan-finish blades. 3164(9)

CEILING FAN LIGHT KIT 15⁹⁷
Add the finishing touch with this 'schoolhouse-globe.' Operates independently of fan. 6704(10)

YOUR CHOICE GARDEN TOOLS



ROUND POINT SHOVEL SLR(1)
QUALITY BOW RAKE SB14(3)
GARDEN HOE SG6(2)

BRUISER 2PLY TRASH BAGS



BRUISER THE UNBEATABLE CAN
Tough/durable-cold weather material. Galvanized metal lock handles. Two year warranty. 7716(4R)

10 COUNT "BRUISER" TRASH BAGS 97c
Pack of 10 26-gallon bags for trash, leaves, papers. Strong 2-ply construction. R1035(5)

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All-season lubrication and protection for longer engine life, better mileage. 10W40SF(11)
*See in-store coupon for details.

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50% more turning power from unique new power grip handle and ratcheting mechanism. Three controls: forward, reverse and lock. Bits store in handle. Guaranteed for life. EZ7(12)
*See in-store coupon for details.

Stanley 25-FT. TAPE RULE 5.97
3/4"-wide power-return blade is Mylar protected and has automatic bottom lock. 32-525(13)

TRUE TEMPER.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW 574(6)
1 1/2 HP burnout-protected motor, double insulated, with safety switch. Accurate depth and bevel controls. Includes combo blade and wrench.

"SANDCAT" BELT SANDER 593(7)
Fast stock removal, low vibration. Double-insulated, burnout protected 2.8 amp motor with lock-on. Easy belt change; includes 5 belts.

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CHOICE 6 1/2" or 7 1/4" CARBIDE BLADES 4.95
OUTLASTS STEEL BLADES MANY TIMES!

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High speed drills for wood and metal in all sizes 1/16 thru 1/4". Has handy carry-case. Made in U.S.A. BB1300(BB)



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HARDWARE STORES

kuiket

**BELAIR
LOCKSET & DEADBOLT
22⁹⁷**

deadbolt safety plus lockset good looks. Keypad alike for convenience. 890BUS3CP(24) Grecian 890GUS5CP(24A) 24 97

**BELAIR
ENTRY LOCKSET
9⁹⁷**

Steel latchbolt with steel-coil torque spring. 1-piece unbreakable spindle. 400BDUS3CP(25) Grecian 400GDLUS5CP(25A) 11 97

**HEAVY-DUTY
DEADBOLT
13⁹⁷**

hardened steel bolt. tamper-resistant guards. more! 880US3CP(26) Grecian 880US5CP(26A) 14 97

**YOUR CHOICE
ALUMINUM OR BLACK FINISH
• PUSHBUTTON LATCH
FOR MOST OUTSWINGING DOORS. 1 TO 1 1/2" THICK. SK950-AC(28)
PNEUMATIC
DOOR CLOSER**

Adjustable closing power for doors up to 1 1/2" thick. SK85 AC(27)

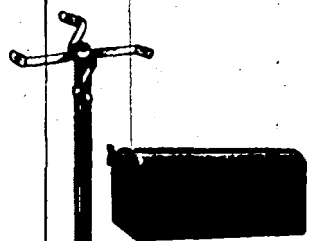
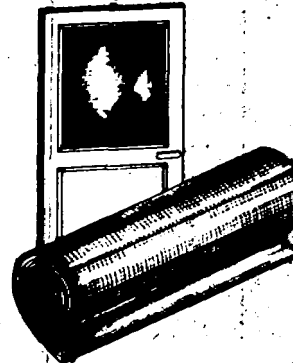
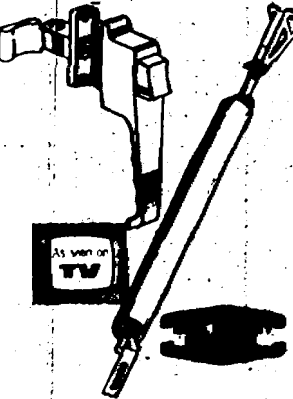
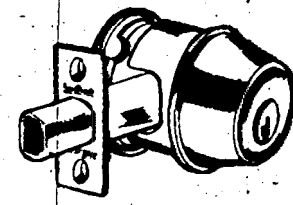
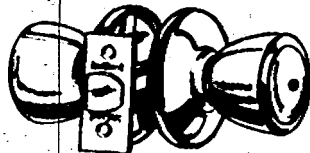
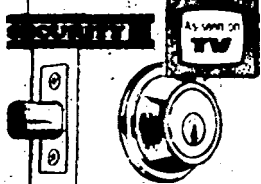
**YOUR
CHOICE 2⁷⁹**

**PRO HAS EVERYTHING
YOU NEED TO
REPAIR YOUR SCREENS**

**PRE CUT
32x76"
3276(30) 3²⁷**

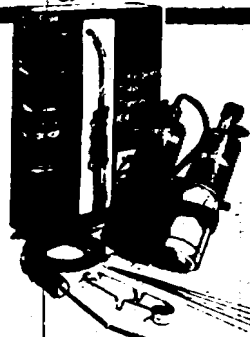
**READY ROLL
36x84"
3684(29) 3⁹⁷**

All types screening plus splines and foils available at similar savings! See us for your complete screening needs



**Fulton
MAILBOX
& POST KIT 12⁹⁷**

Steel black No. 1 rural mail box (with red flag), steel post and bracket S 4C(33)



WELDING TORCH KIT

Has easy-grip burner, 4 1/2-ft. hose, fuel oxygen valves, 5 rods, spark lighter, more. OX2500RC OX2500 (31)

**FREE
7.95 Value
RESERVE
OXYGEN FUEL
CYLINDER**

BENZONAR

29⁹⁷

28"x50'
RABBIT GARD

13⁹⁷

Designed specifically for protection from rabbits and small predators. 272010(14)

VINYL COATED
4' FENCE POSTS

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

Rustproof, weatherproof. Steel with unique channel construction for strength. 165248(15)

44" HIGH
TOMATO SUPPORT

1⁹⁷

Self-staking support with easy, no-cutting assembly. Minimal tying. 262025(16)

18"x8' FOLDING
FLOWER FENCE

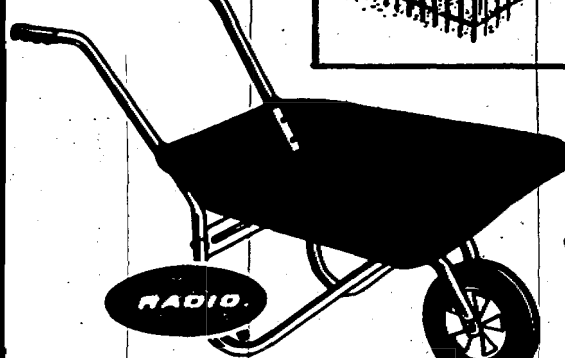
2⁷⁷

Thick white vinyl coating. Protects flower beds, paths, drives, trees. 171128(17)



As seen on
TV

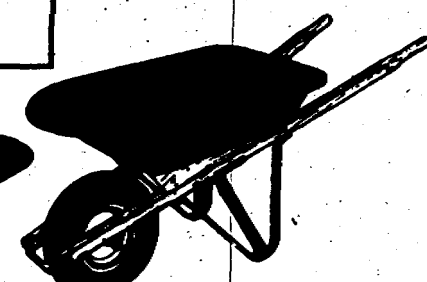
GB



HOMEOWNER'S WHEELBARROW

3-cu. ft. sturdy seamless tray for easy unloading, easy cleaning. Wide-tread tire. Easy to assemble. 16BP(21)

19⁹⁷



CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

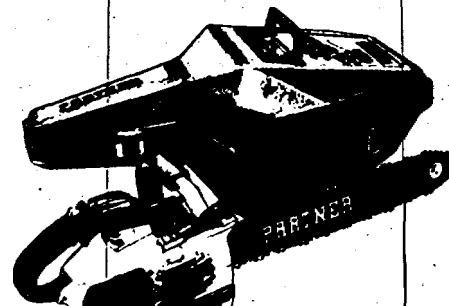
4 cu. ft. seamless tray; easy-roll pneumatic tire. Heavy-duty, light handling. Easy to assemble. 34BP(22)

47⁹⁷



**WEATHER-FLEX
5/8"x50' HOSE
SUN 8⁹⁷**

Reinforced vinyl garden hose. Weatherguard® additives keep hose soft & flexible even in sub-zero temperatures. Solid brass coupling. 20286(23)

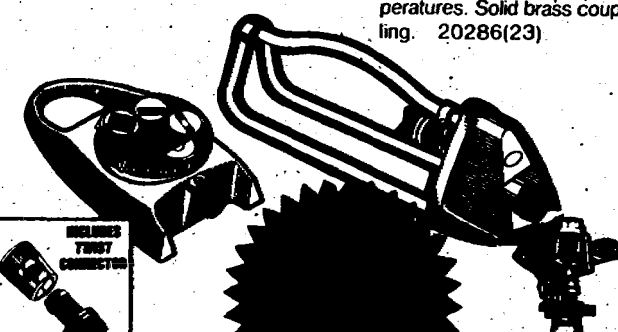


PARTNER

18" GAS CHAIN SAW & CASE

Patented Saf-T-Brake stops moving chain fast! Solid state ignition, centrifugal clutch, more! 1616C(32)

169⁹⁷



NELSON SPRINKLERS

- OSCILLATING Covers up to 1900 sq. ft. 1010(18)
- IMPACT GUN SPINE Covers 86 ft. diameter circle. 1160(20)
- BIAL 5th w/TWIST CONNECTOR 5 sprinklers in 1.

WIN A WEEK

Capran Resorts AT A LUXURY
International RESORT

EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

and your first flight there on



or win one of 100 week-long family vacations at a Capran or Interval International Resort

- Two Grand Prize Winners; ownership and deed to a luxury Capran condominium one week every year.
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SPRING
HOME-VALUE-DAYS



at your local
Hardware/
Home Center
Store

Fill out and enter before May 31, 1982. Nothing to buy or write!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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IT'S OUTDOOR GREEN-UP TIME!

HARDWARE STORES

Science

- "SCIENCE" GARDEN WEEDER
- FRUIT TREE BERRY SPRAY

YOUR CHOICE
327

• WEEDER controls weed growth, kills crab-grass seeds. Sift directly from container. 1271(34)
• FRUIT TREE/BERRY SPRAY controls diseases and insects. Also good for vegetables. 8 oz. makes 8 gallons. 2091(35)

VITAMIN B-1 PLUS
197
PT.

Stimulates root system; prevents transplant shock. For all plants. 1423(36)



HUSH PUPPIES
LEATHER GLOVES
WITH FREE
COTTON
GLOVES
597

Genuine pigskin dries soft and supple. 7010(42)

CHOICE OF
MEN'S or WOMEN'S
WORK GLOVES
197

Vinyl-impregnated cotton for cool comfort, long wear. In green & yellow. 9151/9160(43,44)



3-1/3 GALLON
GALVANIZED SPRAYER
1997

Comfortable 'D' handle pumps more with fewer strokes. Brass extension tubes rotate 360°. Adjustable spray nozzle. 135(49)

2-GAL. SPRAYER
2397

Won't rust or corrode! Plastic tank with reinforced vinyl hose. Solid brass adjustable nozzle. 152(50)



GREEN TURF
lawn
fertilizer

For Sparkling Beauty
20-5-5
LAWN FERTILIZER

YOUR CHOICE

697
EACH



GREEN TURF

WEED & FEED

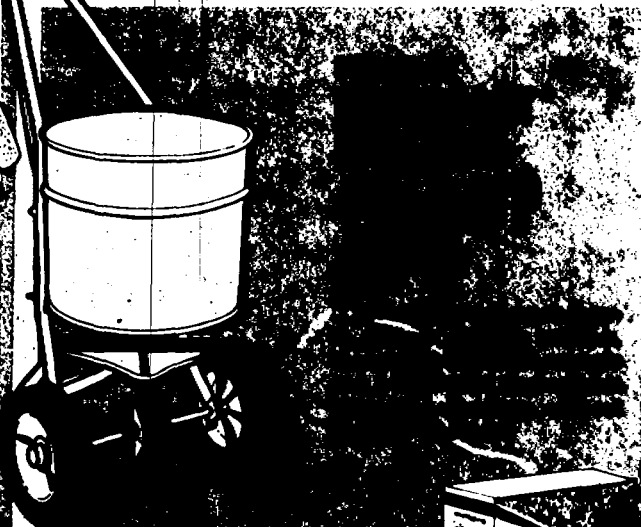
10-6-4

WEED & FEED

YOUR CHOICE

- LAWN FERTILIZER
- GREEN TURF WEED & FEED

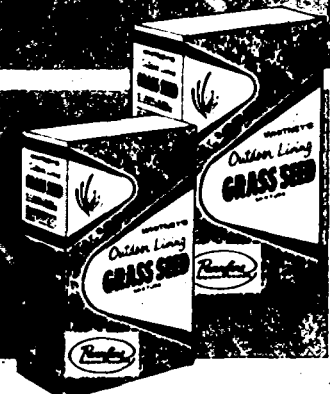
• WEED & FEED Kills broadleaf weeds as it feeds lawns. 18 lb. bag. One bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. Non-burning 10-6-4 formula. (38)
• LAWN FERTILIZER 20-5-5 formula for rich, springy turf. 20-lb. bag covers 5000 square feet, promotes new growth and healthy roots. (37)



CITY PARK
GRASS SEED

297

Hardy formula for hard to grow areas. Free of crabgrass. 5-lb. poly bag. (46)



OUTDOOR LIVING
GRASS SEED

1-LB. SIZE **227** 4-LB. SIZE **727**

Fine blend of ryegrass for fast green-up, lasting to beauty. For sun or partial shade. 1-lb. or 4-lb. sizes. (47,48)



tomato food
4-12-12

tomato food
4-12-12

YOUR CHOICE

227
EACH



rose food
6-10-4

rose food
6-10-4

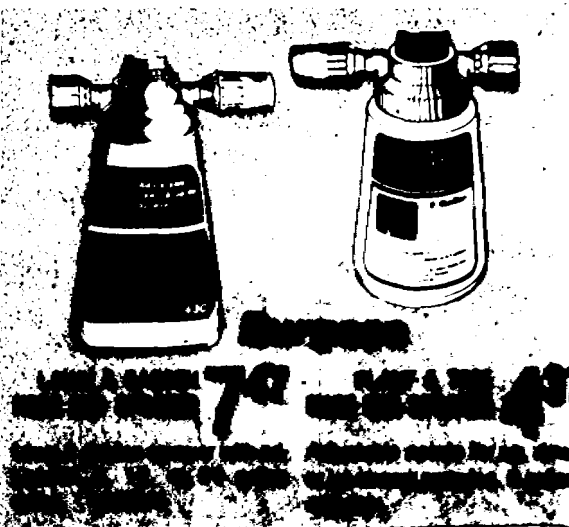
YOUR CHOICE

227
EACH

GARDEN FERTILIZER
5-10-5

- TOMATO FOOD
- ROSE FOOD
- GARDEN FERTILIZER

• TOMATO FOOD A specially blended formula gives the biggest, juiciest tomatoes ever. 5 lbs., high in phosphorous and potash 305(39)
• ROSE FOOD Formula of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash gives long blooming, healthy plants. 5 lbs. 303(40)
• GARDEN FERTILIZER An excellent all-round plant food for both vegetable and flower gardens 5 lbs. 302(41)



YOUR CHOICE

277
EACH

Jobe's TREE SPIKES

Easy to use — simply pound into the ground. Longlasting formulation for all trees, shrubs, evergreens. Convenient. Effective. Safe. 1001/1002/1000 (53,54,55)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIALS!

HARDWARE STORES

Save during PM's Big Spring Sale and Get...
"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE!"



PriceBusters

SPRING SPECIAL TOOLS FROM PARAMOUNT

10" NYLON CORD TRIMMER

19⁹⁷

Powerful .200 HP Motor. Well balanced and easy to use. Automatic line feed with 20' of reserve line. Full 130° guard for safety. Double insulated. UL listed. SK-100(56)

14" NYLON CORD TRIMMER

44⁹⁷

Features automatic line feed with 50' of reserve line. Adjustable Helper Handle. .375 HP Permanent Magnet Motor is ideal for heavier-than-normal trimming jobs. Double insulated. UL listed. SK-140(57)

STEEL BLADE ELECTRIC EDGER

42⁹⁷

Powered by a .375 HP Permanent Magnet Motor, unit includes Dynamic Blade Brake for safety. 3 wheel suspension keeps unit stable even on rough surfaces. Adjustable helper handle. Double insulated. UL listed. 950(58)

ONE H.P. ELECTRIC POWER BLOWER

44⁹⁷

Lightweight and easy-to-use. Power-sweeps leaves and litter from lawn, walks or drive. Converts into a yard vacuum with optional Vac 'N Sac accessory. Double insulated. UL listed. PB100(59)



37⁹⁷

13" DOUBLE EDGE HEDGE TRIMMER

Deluxe model has added power for improved performance. Safety-guard handle. Double insulated motor needs no grounding. 3000 cutting strokes per minute. B118(60)



QUALITY YARD & GARDEN TOOLS FROM TRUE TEMPER.

ANVIL PRUNER 6⁴⁷

Head is pointed and angled for easier approach to work. Carbon steel blade. A-35(61)

12" POLY LEAF RAKE 2⁹⁷

Light-duty, full-sized with 48-inch aluminum handle. Rustproof. PALR(63)

FLEX-ACTION LAWN RAKE 5⁹⁷

Strong and sturdy with 22 spring-braced flex-action steel teeth. SL-22(65)

TRANSPLANTING TROWEL 1⁴⁷

Slim, chrome-plated steel blade, tapered for easy handling. TGC-21(67)

HEAVY DUTY LOPPER 8⁹⁷

Full size and extra rugged to give long service. Hardened steel blade & hook. 122(62)

LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL 11⁹⁷

Lightweight steel blade makes this perfect for homeowner use. DLR(64)

LIGHTWEIGHT TROWEL 1⁴⁷

Steel blade, chrome plated to protect against weathering & soil acid. TGC-20(66)

THREE-PRONG CULTIVATOR 1⁴⁷

Chrome-plated steel prongs curved for best cultivating action in soil. TGC-22(68)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

HARDWARE STORES



QUALITY SWAN HOSES

5/8"x75' CENTURION
RUBBER/VINYL HOSE

Reinforced, rubber/vinyl garden hose. Soft, durable easy to coil belted reinforced for strength. Full-flow, solid brass couplings. 20274(69)

12⁹⁷

SWAN PREMIUM 5/8"x75'
RUBBER/VINYL HOSE

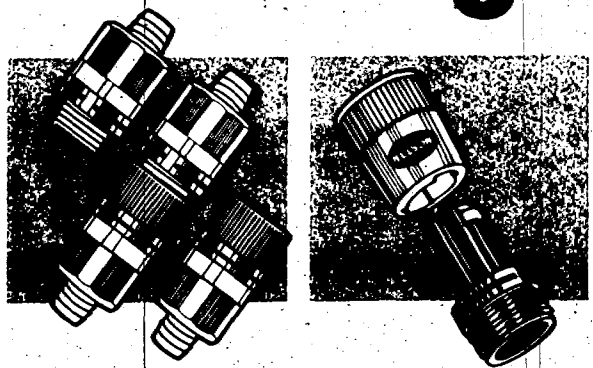
Premium soft and supple reinforced rubber/vinyl hose. Combines durability of rubber with light weight of vinyl. Soft, durable, easy to coil. Solid brass couplings. 20214(70)

16⁹⁷

1/2"x50'
VINYL GARDEN HOSE

100% vinyl garden hose, two-ply construction, lightweight, solid brass couplings: 21044(71)

3²⁷



NEILSEN HOSE PRODUCTS

HOSE REPAIR KIT

147

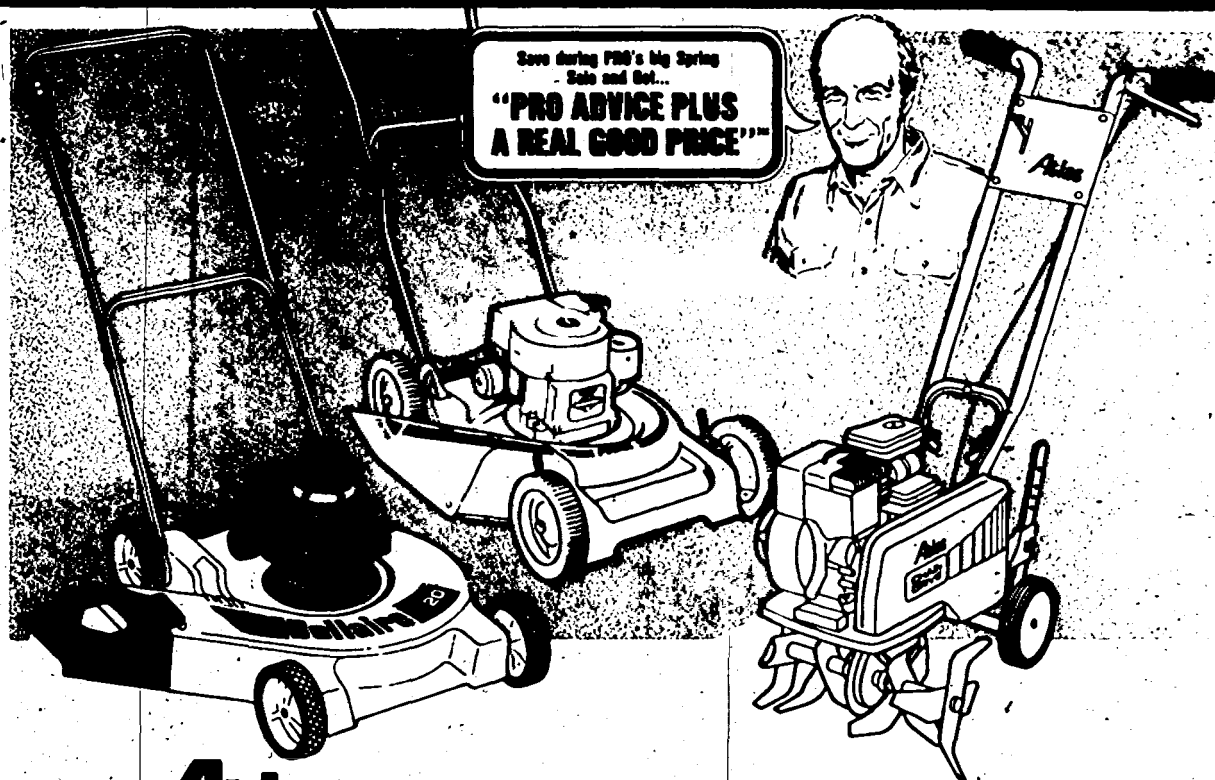
TWIST CONNECTOR

127

Male and female couplings fit all plastic hose 1/2" and 5/8" rubber hose. 3500(72)

Just 1/4 turn connects hose to faucet, sprinkler and nozzle. No more kinked hose. Easy to use! 2800(73)

LAWN & GARDEN CARE SPECIALS!



Atlas. LAWN & GARDEN CARE SPECIALS

20" 3 HORSEPOWER
ROTARY PUSH MOWER

119⁹⁷

Famous Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter and on-handle throttle control. Has easy-roll 7" wheels with 3 position height adjusters. BO-2003(74)

21" 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER
SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER

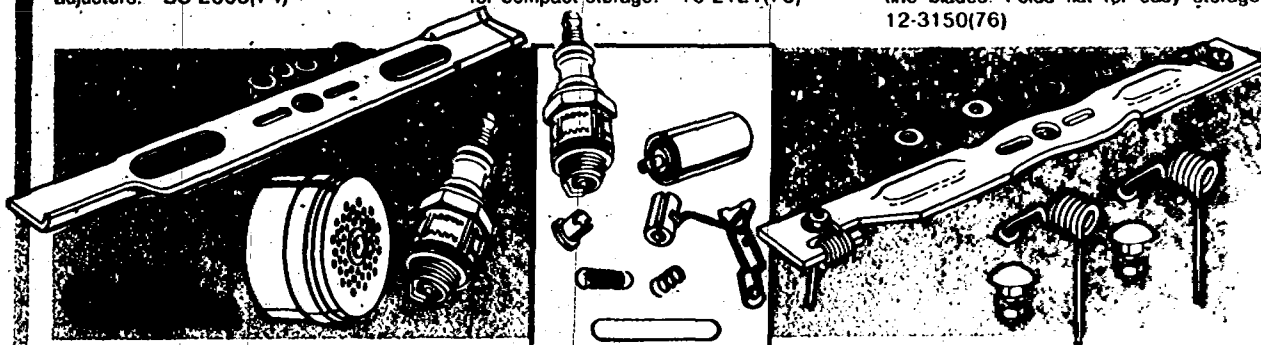
159⁹⁷

Reliable 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor with easy vertical pull and auto choke. Six position quick change wheel adjusters. Handle folds for compact storage. 10-2121(75)

3 HP MITEY MITE
CHAIN DRIVE TILLER

249⁹⁷

3 HP 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with easy spin recoil starter. Tilling width adjusts from 7" to 18 1/2" width. 8 double-end slasher line blades. Folds flat for easy storage. 12-3150(76)



SPRING LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP SPECIALS

LAWN MOWER BLADE KIT

In 18" to 22" lengths for most mowers. Has edge-holding hi-carbon blade. UBK18-22(77)

347

LAWN MOWER SPARK PLUGS

Sure-fire, heat resistant. Easy installation on most mowers. SP34(79)

97^c

LAWN MOWER POWER RAKE

Loosens, removes dead grass. Lets new growth flourish! 16" width fits most any size rotary mower. UPR-16(81)

397

PANCAKE MUFFLER

Thread-on type, 2 1/4" overall. For most 2-4 HP engines. M107(78)

97^c

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP KIT

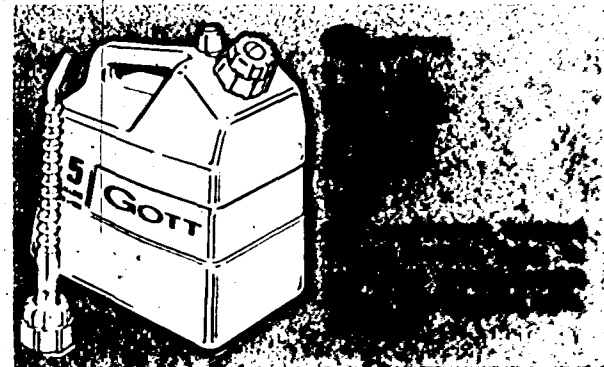
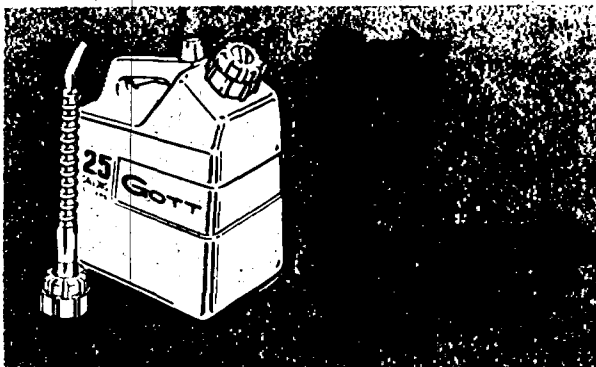
Spark plug, contact set, condenser, flywheel key, instructions. TU101(80)

277

RAKE REPLACEMENT SPRINGS

Set of 2, plus directions RS-12(82)

127





PROMART
HOME CENTER

SPRING PICNIC SPECIALS!

HARDWARE STORES



Foley 3 PIECE BARBECUE SET 4⁷⁷

Tongs, slotted turner, 2-tine fork. Grooved maple handles. Hang from leather thongs. 641(87)

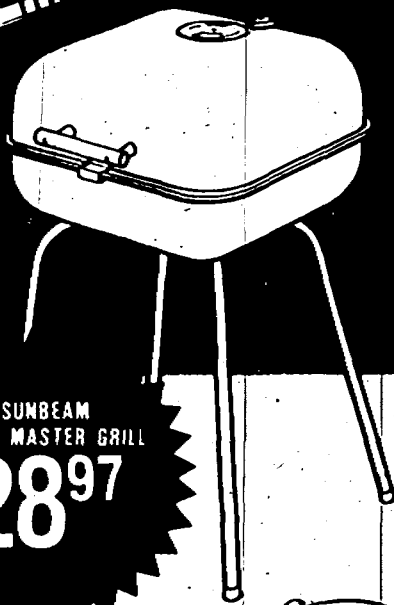


FAMOUS 3M GRILL SCRUBBER 1⁷⁷

Better than a brush for removing grease, rust, any tough job. Has easy-grip handle, pad measures 5-7/8" x 3-1/2". 772(88)

SUNBEAM
DUAL BURNER GRILL

146⁹⁷



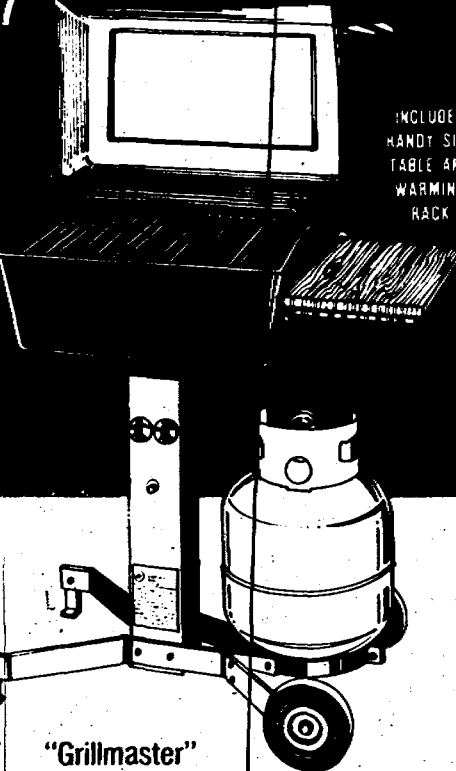
SUNBEAM
PATIO MASTER GRILL

28⁹⁷

368 SQUARE INCH PATIO MASTER GRILL

Has 2-position cooking grid and adjustable draft control. Cool-touch handle, hinged lid. Sturdy legs. 8008H(86)

Sunbeam



"Grillmaster" 361 SQUARE INCH DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL

Twin independently controlled stainless steel burners. Smokey barbecue flavor features "Lite-A-Matic" ignition. Warming rack, drop down table and cookbook included. 9140R(85)

Save during PM's big Spring Sale and Get...
"PRO ADVICE PLUS A REAL GOOD PRICE!"



INCLUDES
HANDY SIDE
TABLE AND
WARMING
RACK

GOTT 2 GALLON WATER COOLER

12⁹⁷

With removable food tray, plus fast-flow faucet, snap-in cup and molded-in carry handle. 1692(89)

GOTT 'TOTE 12' COMPACT COOLER

12⁴⁷

Holds two 6-packs plus re-freeze bottle. Has lid-lock handle; lasting urethane insulation. 1811(90)

SPRING CAR CARE SPECIALS!



16 OZ.

RAIN DANCE

PRO Price 5⁷⁷
Less Mfg Rebate 1²⁵
Less Ad Coupon 1²⁵
Your Final Cost 3²⁷

*See in-store coupon for details.
**Rebate from Dupont

YOUR CHOICE

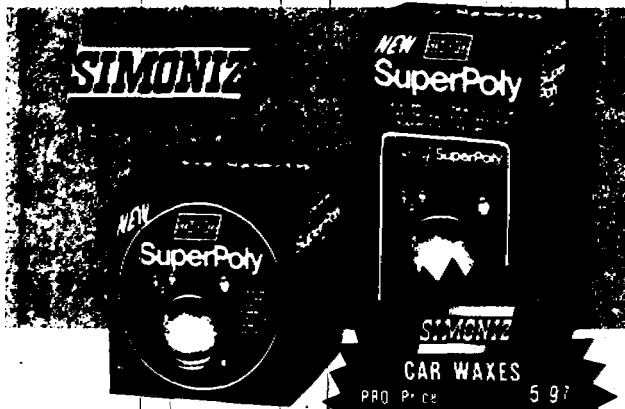
- RAIN DANCE LIQUID
- RAIN DANCE PASTE

• LIQUID Premium quality wax, easy to apply, jet guaranteed to outshine the others! 0241N(91)

• PASTE Rich, creamy formula protects the beauty it creates! 0245N(92)

Double Your Rebate
Clip this \$1.25 ad coupon.
Get \$1.25 rebate coupon at our store.
Mail both with proof of purchase to:
Rain Dance Rebate Offer
P.O. Box 1045
Ranks, PA 17372
Offer limited. Only one rebate request per envelope or address.

COUPON DU PONT



- YOUR CHOICE
- SUPER POLY LIQUID
 - SUPER POLY PASTE

• PASTE Easy one-step application cleans, shines, seals. 14 oz. AS981(94)

PRO Price 5⁹⁷
Mfg Rebate 2⁰¹
Your Final Cost 3⁹⁷

• LIQUID Easy one-step application cleans, shines, seals. 16 oz. liquid. AS982(95)

*See in-store coupon for details.



- YOUR CHOICE
- LAN-LIN HAND CLEANER
 - PUNCTURE SEAL

97¢ EACH

• LAN-LIN 16 oz. Removes dirt and grime gently, leaves hands soft. M10-66(97)

• PUNCTURE SEAL 12 oz. Seals, inflates tubeless tires and tubes... instantly! M11-12(98)





PROMART[®] HOME CENTER

SPRING FIX-UP SAVINGS!

HARDWARE STORES

DAP[®] ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK
Indoor/outdoor. Ready to paint in 2 hours. 11465(156) **137**

DAP[®] NEW 'RELY-ON' LATEX CAULK
All-purpose. Gray or white. 11255(157) **87¢**

DAP[®] 6 OUNCE KWIK SEAL
Seals around tubs and sinks. Re-sets loose tiles. 11860(158) **137**

CLEAR-DRYING SILICONE SEALANT
Permanently flexible waterproof seal. 10.3 oz. 8461(159) **427**

CAULKING GUN
Guaranteed against spring-breakage. 6000(160) **147**

100% POLY 4" PAINT BRUSH
Professional 4" wall brush for all paints. P125-40-73(164) **447**

DOUBLE-BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK
Handsome brushed satin finish with deep, soundproofed bowl plus faucet cut out templates. Has hardware, instructions. Four hole faucet cutouts. PSS333(166)

STERLING WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY
Single lever. Years of drip-free service. Easy installation. 07232(167)

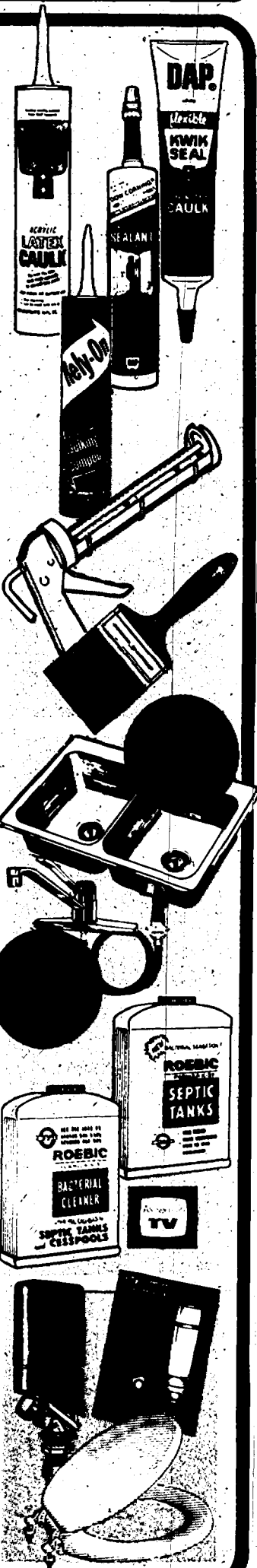
SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT
One treatment prevents clogging for a full year. K37(168) **597**

SEPTIC TANK BACTERIAL CLEANER
Restores clogged septic tanks or cess pools back to normal. K57(168A) **597**

TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT
Stop leaky toilet. 4084C(170) **597**

'JOHNNY VALVE' TOILET REFILL VALVE
Easy to install. 05(171) **397**

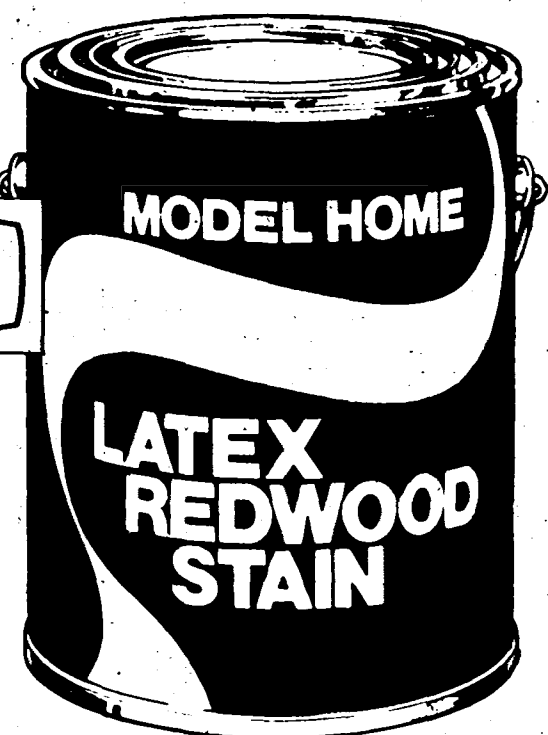
MAGNOLIA TOILET SEAT
High gloss finish. M100(172) **597**



OUR BEST

8-YEAR LATEX HOUSE PAINT **997** GAL

1-coat coverage! Resists blistering and peeling. Smooth application, fast-dry, easy clean-up. Fade and weather resistant. White only V6(162)



QUALITY LATEX REDWOOD STAIN **397** GAL

Ideal for all types of wood — rich finish seals and protects against moisture, resists fading. Fast drying. Easy soapy water clean-up. V9(163)

NEW 'QUICK PREP' EXTERIOR KIT **697**

Kit contains coarse stripper, sander, coarse scrubber, handle with scraper, trim guard and instruction book. 302-EXK-90(161)



EXTERIOR PAINT PAD **287**

Ideal for lap siding, shakes, gables, fences and overhangs. Fast applicator insures smooth results with all paints. 604-7X4-90(165)



GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING
FLUORESCENT CIRCLELITE 100 **1497**

Uses only 44 watts but delivers brightness of 100-watts. FCA44SW(173)

WEATHERPROOF FLOODLAMPS **397**

Bright 150-watts for outdoor home security 150PARFL-6PK(174)

4 FOOT 40-WATT FLUORESCENT TUBE **147**

Lasts 25 times longer & gives more light than 100-watt bulb. F40CW(175)



FEATURES 10 YEAR SWITCH WARRANTY

EVEREADY

FLASHLIGHT **397**

Heavy duty ribbed body construction with convenient ring hanger. 9251BP(169)

S & W PRO HARDWARE

875 Ann Arbor Rd.

Phone 453-1290

Plymouth, Michigan



16



'82 SP NO. 2A

PRO HOME CENTER

HARDWARE STORES

Yard Sentry
ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER
1/2 ACRE RANGE **54⁹⁷**
Attracts the bugs & zaps 'em dead! No chemicals. Completely weather resistant. 1 yr warranty. X 1500(192)

CAROL 50 FOOT EXTENSION CORD
For outdoor or indoor use. 16 gauge. 3 wire. 50'. 03354(183) **6⁹⁷**
100' 03302(184) **11⁹⁷**

DELUXE 6 GAL. WET/DRY SHOP-VAC
49⁹⁷
Soaks up water with ease. Vacuums dry areas, too. Automatic shut off. 700-02-1(191)

HOME IMPROVEMENT HELPERS!

18' EXTENSION LADDER
WERNER
As seen on TV

SIZE	WORKING LENGTH	SALE	NO.	CAT. NO.
16'	13	40.97	185	D1116-2X
20'	17	62.97	186	D1120-2X
24'	21	75.97	187	D1124-2X

16' FLAT STEP EXTENSION LADDER
Deeply serrated steps for firm footing, free swinging extruded shoes with slip-resistant pads. Extruded Double rung locks. **LADDER STABILIZER** Holds ladder 12 in. away from building. Doubles the stability of your aluminum extension ladder. 77(188) **15.97**

5' STEPLADDER
Features braced bottom & top steps, slip-resistant treads, pail shelf, more. 365(189) **27⁹⁷**
6' STEPLADDERS 366(190) **31.97**

KREBS AIRLESS LATEX SPRAY KIT
99⁹⁷
100 watt electric airless paint sprayer gun. Kit includes: 8' suction tube, latex flat fan nozzle, #6 nozzle, 45° nozzle extension and a paint tester. 303(181) **76⁹⁷**
Big job sprayer, best buy in its class. 30(182)

HYDE TOOLS

- HAZARD BLADE SCRAPER W/5 BLADES 13050(176) **77^c**
- 1/2" FLEXIBLE PUTTY KNIFE 02100(177) **1⁵⁷**
- 2 1/2" PAINT WOOD SCRAPER 10150(178) **1⁶⁷**
- 24 INCH SUPER GRIND 45810(179) **2⁰⁷**

REMINGTON SELF SHARPENING 12" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW
54⁹⁷
Powerful 2 H.P. motor and a big 12" sprocket nose bar makes easy work of trees up to 24" in diameter! U.L. listed. 77737(180R)

149
16 OZ. CAN SPRAY PAINT
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.39
High gloss finish protects & beautifies. (193)

COUPON

197
3 PIECE ROLLER & TRAY SET
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.59
9" paint roller frame, tray & roller cover.
938-TAP-90(194)

COUPON

99^c
1 1/2" x 350"
DUCT TAPE
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.99
Seals, binds and repairs. Scotch Brand. 128(195)

COUPON

169
6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.19
Set contains the six most useful sizes. 50(196)

COUPON

188
12 OUNCE WD-40 SPRAY
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.59
Loosens rust-frozen parts, more!
40015(197)

COUPON

129
PISTOL GRIP NOSE NOZZLE
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.69
Chrome-plated zinc body. 2210(198)

COUPON