



# The Crier

Community

March 30, 1983

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 10, No. 9

25¢

## Twp. panel attacks cable service

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Monday night the Plymouth Township cable task force grilled Omnicom of Michigan on topics such as: duplication of stations, how the satellite tier is chosen, lack of public access programming, company attitude, dropping of the New York superstation, promised 10-day free trial and reduced rates for the Plymouth Hilton.

Task force chairman and Township Board Trustee Barbara Lynch said the township group was attempting to focus on issues particular to Plymouth and those not covered by the Canton Township cable television review committee.

The task force had read the Canton committee's report and wanted to avoid duplication of its efforts.

However, one of the task force's major complaints was the same as Canton's - Omnicom stalling for so long on security systems, staffing for the local office, additional promised basic services and other issues which the company, in response to Canton, said would be taken care of this year.

"Why don't we talk about a rate rebate," task force member Pat Touhey said. "The township subscribers have been paying for services they were promised but are just now starting to receive.

"Omnicom of Michigan has delivered substandard performance, service and equipment to Michigan," Touhey continued.

Omnicom general manager Betsy Seeley argued that many of the problem areas were being taken care of as of April 1 or by the end of the year.

"What you will do, might do, and could do is all speculative," Touhey responded. "The company over the years has used evasion, paper shuffling and corporate restructuring to avoid answering.

"There is an antagonistic attitude between the residents and the company. Omnicom's attitude has been 'We'll wait and see what they are going to force us to do' instead of just doing what they had promised," Touhey said.

Seeley admitted that Omnicom's should have come to the local board been problems and delays first arose. "One of the biggest mistake they made was not coming to you and telling you 'hey, the two-way (security systems) are not going to go in initially'. That was a technological thing - if we had put the security in at the very first it would have been awful. We just should have come to you and said that."

Specific issues which the task force challenged Omnicom on were:

**SATELLITE TIER:** The task force asked how Omnicom determined what would be on the satellite service, which customers are charged extra for, and why the satellite charge was not mentioned in the ordinance.

Seeley said "marketing choices" determined the stations placed on the tier, based on "narrow casting" policy of

Cont. on pg. 44



## Hey kids! Hunt for eggs in parks this Saturday

Here comes Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail, hippity hoppity Easter's on its way.

Easter means the annual egg hunts for Plymouth and Canton kiddies.

Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments have egg hunts scheduled for this Saturday, April 2.

Plymouth youngsters between the ages of four and 12 will meet at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Roads.

Canton's hunt will also begin at 10 a.m. with three age divisions: four and under, five to seven and eight to ten. Canton children will be meet at Griffin Park, Canton Center Road side and search the grounds for candy treats and "special" prizes.

Each participant in the Canton event will receive a special treat as well, parks personnel said. And a surprise special guest will also make an appearance.

Parking is limited, so parents are asked to carpool if possible.

For more information on the planned Easter egg hunts call Canton parks and recreation department at 397-1000 or Plymouth parks and recreation department at 452-0394.

## Sterlini:

## I won't quit

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini said she would not resign from her position with the township unless "the people of Canton ask me to step down."

The treasurer said that although the money the job paid wasn't worth the problems she has experienced with the position, she took it because she really believed in it.

Sterlini added that she wanted to clean up Canton's politics when she first ran for office.

Problems between Sterlini, Supervisor James Poole and the rest of the Canton administration have existed for over a year. Although the problems originally stemmed from personnel disputes, they have escalated recently to include disputes over policies and administrative procedures.

Sterlini said the criticism she has received from the administration "is deceiving the people out there."

"If the basis of the complaints were true, then procedures would have been taken to remove me through outside agencies," Sterlini said.

"I feel strongly about the people and government I represent, but I won't let this viciousness make me resign," she added.

## Community fashions inside:



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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16** witnessed the end of a 12 year business in  
Canton Township. W. E. Hennells Co. Inc. on Cherry Hill Road, auc-  
tioned off all of their equipment to a crowd of well over 500 interested  
bidders. Everything from trucks, automatic chucks and lathes to desk  
furniture and file cabinets were sold. According to Tom Hennells, the son  
of the company's former owner, the air and hydrolic cylinder plant  
opened in 1969 and was doing \$7 million in business annually when it was  
sold in August of 1978. The company was sold to Richard Spaid of Ann  
Arbor. The Hennell family still owns the mortgage on the company and  
although Hennell himself was unsure about future business plans, he has  
not ruled out the possibility of reopening the Canton plant. (Crier photo  
by Mark Constantine)



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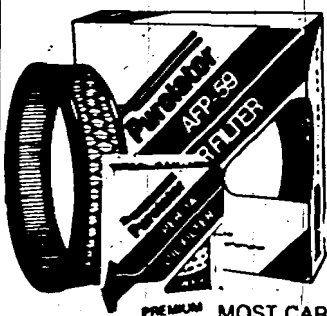
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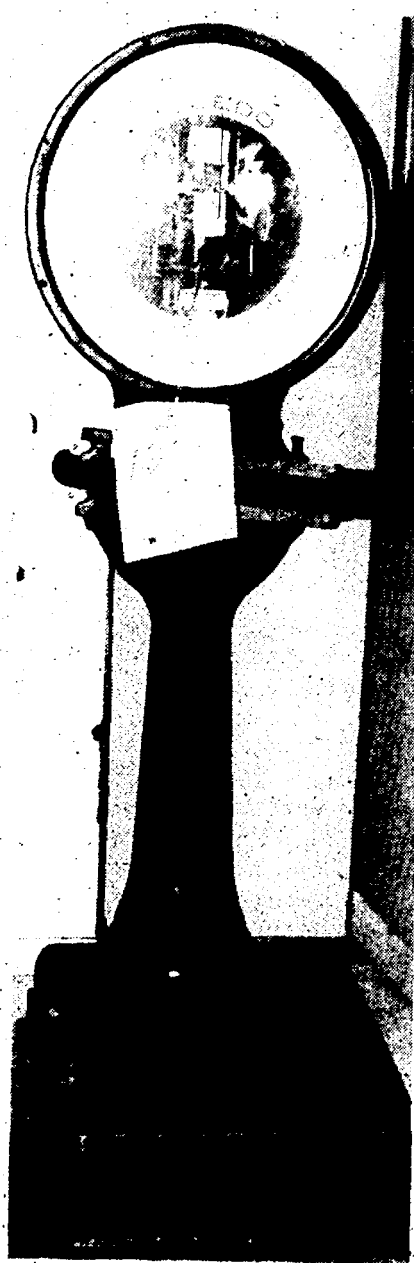
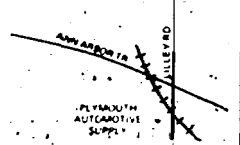
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A **RELIC** symbolizes the  
passage of time at the W.E.Hennells  
Company on Cherry Hill in Canton.  
This scale was just one of hundreds  
of items auctioned off at the closing  
auction the company held. (Crier  
photo by Mark Constantine)

# Schools have varied homework policies

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What happens if Johnny or Suzy has to miss school for an extended period of time because of an illness?

Can their parents pick up homework assignments easily with a minimum of trouble?

The answer is a resounding "yes" according to the Plymouth-Canton schools. However, the procedures used by parents to pick up homework at the middle schools will not work at the high schools, according to Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema.

"It's up to the parents of CEP (Centennial Education Park) students to call the student's area coordinator when the student is sick," Buikema explained.

"Usually the secretary will ask if the illness is going to be a long one. If the answer is yes, or a parent calls after two or three days and says they need their child's homework, then the plans are set in motion to get the work."

However, that doesn't mean a parent who calls in at 9 a.m. can expect to come in that same afternoon and pick up the missed work.

"Normally, we're talking 24 hours to get all the material together," Buikema noted. "We must have time to contact five, sometimes six teachers and ask them to assemble the homework."

"We try to be as accomodating as possible but parents must remember we have to have the time to get everything done."

Central Middle School Principal Greg Owens surveyed the policies of the five middle schools concerning the requesting of homework, and discovered it's not the same at all five.

Owens said after a day's absence Central parents can call the school office and ask for homework for their child. He emphasized, though, Central personnel ask parents to give them 24 hours before coming in for the material.

The procedure at Lowell is the same as the one used at Central, while at Pioneer and West students must be absent for three days before a request for homework will be accepted.

If the request at Pioneer and West is made before 8 a.m., the homework can be picked up at the end of the day, circumstances permitting, according to the information Owens gathered.

Finally, at East the school personnel there ask that the student be absent for four days before a request is made for homework.

## Crier, comma, to worship

Offices of The Community Crier and its graphics-printing division, COMMA, will be closed this Friday afternoon from noon on.

This will enable the staff to observe Good Friday.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP emergency personnel transport Holly Suttman of Belleville to Oakwood Canton Center after her car was involved in an accident with a garbage truck Wednesday.

# Garbage truck crash injures B'ville woman

A Belleville woman was transported to Oakwood Canton Center Wednesday with minor injuries when her compact car had a run-in with a large garbage truck.

Michigan State Police said a car driven by Holly Suttman, 34, tried to pass the garbage truck near the intersection of Ann Arbor and Joy roads in Plymouth Township. The truck, driven by Canton resident Kevin Demsky, 21, was attempting to turn left on to Joy, police said.

State Police said Suttman was given a ticket for "improperly overtaking another vehicle" because she allegedly crossed a double yellow line - indicating a no passing zone - in her attempt to pass the garbage truck.

Suttman was transferred to Oakwood Canton Center by Plymouth Township emergency personnel.

# Will more mortgage companies hike escrows for summer taxes?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Dave Atwell is hopping mad and he doesn't care who knows it.

The Plymouth Township homeowner lives in the Brookside West subdivision, and he's seeing red over the fact his house payment was raised \$100 by the ICM Mortgage Company of Denver, Co.

Doesn't sound like much to get upset about, right? Wrong.

Atwell claims the increase is a direct result of the Plymouth-Canton schools recent decision to collect one-half of its school taxes in the summer.

His blood reached the boiling point he said the second week in March when he received in the mail word of the \$100 increase.

He insisted he wasted no time in bringing the issue to the attention of Superintendent John M. Hoben who in turn turned the problem over to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Hoedel said he tried to contact the Colorado-based firm to inquire as to why the increase was levied, but ICM had nothing to say on the subject.

When Hoedel ran into a brick wall in Colorado, Hoben stepped back into the picture: He contacted the law firm which represents the schools, and the attorneys have indicated they feel the ploy is illegal, according to Hoben.

"We haven't paid it yet," Atwell said heatedly Monday night as he walked out of the Board Offices after he'd brought the matter to the attention of the board. "We're just going to sit tight and see what, if anything, can be done to prevent this from happening."

"I know the intention of the board wasn't to price us out of living in this area, but that's what's happening here."

Atwell added he's not the only Brookside West homeowner whose mortgage has been raised substantially by ICM.

"We've talked to people who've had their mortgages increased anywhere from \$60 to \$100," he noted.

Board President Tom Yack indicated the board as well as Hoben needs to stay on top the ICM situation so that other mortgage companies don't try to duplicate ICM's move.

"We have to nip this thing in the bud, or we'll have a lot of little mortgage companies figuring they can raise the

mortgage a large amount and get away with it."

The Crier called the Denver offices of ICM, but were unable to get anyone on the phone who knew anything about the company's actions in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Osborn

# Parker pays in petals

Most people would probably think that being a city meter maid is a thankless job, after all, who likes to get a parking ticket?

Well, city parking ordinance enforcer Barb Carpenter said some people appreciate her dedication to duty. Monday, a certain 'famous' city character gave Carpenter a bouquet of flowers for - you guessed it - giving him a parking ticket.

"It's a sick society we live in," Carpenter quipped, commenting on the masochistic nature of the ticket-loving purveyor of men's wear who could not be mentioned specifically by name.

Carpenter said she used "sky blue" chalk to mark the perpetual parker's auto on Thursday of last week. When she returned to the scene of the crime several hours later the chalk was still visible - meaning a ticket was in order.

The violator paid his ticket at city hall and presented Carpenter with a bouquet of yellow mums and white and pink carnations.

# Did UFO visit Canton?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Carol Nickerson of Canton is sure she couldn't identify what she saw in the sky early Sunday morning.

But she knows what she thinks the "fire ball" may have been.

"I know what I saw was a UFO," Nickerson said. "This thing was unlike anything I had ever seen before."

The Canton Police, the Canton Fire Department and the Michigan State Police were unable to substantiate the reports.

Nickerson said that she was first drawn to her window in her home on Brookline

Drive by a strange swishing sound.

"My sons and I had heard the sound both Thursday and Friday nights as well. But we thought it might be a car going by. We never bothered to look in the sky."

But Sunday when Nickerson heard the noise again, she also noticed a brilliant orange-red glowing object in the sky. She said the object moved in a triangular pattern "moving toward and away from us." Although she could not say exactly how large the object was, she said it appeared very large when it moved closer to them.



WHEN IRISH EYES ARE smiling, everyone is guaranteed a wonderful time. The Canton senior citizens held their St. Patrick's Day party March 17 at the Mayflower Meeting House and over 126 seniors and guests toasted the celebration. Three senior clubs, the Zesters, Royals and Pioneers participated in the party. Above, Ray and Mary Lampron, members of the Zesters Club dance to a traditional Irish tune. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Right or left on red okay

The city of Plymouth will be erecting signs in the next few weeks at the intersection of South Main and Penniman Avenue permitting both left and right turns on red light after a complete stop is made.

In Michigan it is legal to negotiate at turn onto a one-way street from a two-way street when the traffic signal is red, a city spokesman said, providing the driver has made a complete stop, checked for on-

coming traffic and yields to all pedestrians.

Penniman Avenue is a one-way street proceeding eastbound and westbound from Main, a city spokesman said, and therefore both left and right turns on a red light are legal if the proper procedure is followed.

"It is hoped that these measures will help to alleviate the congestion of traffic which currently exists in this area," the spokesman said.

## Nearby school means no liquor license for store

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It all comes down to a matter of methods and a lot of controversy.

Methods of measurements, that is, and controversy over liquor.

George Odish, a Canton businessman, has proposed the construction of a party store on Sheldon Road, south of Gallimore School. The Canton Township Board has collectively informed Odish that it has no problems with the idea.

But Odish also wants to sell beer, wine and packaged liquor in the store, and this, according to the board and other Canton residents, is a problem.

It is also a problem with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. On March 16, the Liquor Commission denied Odish's request for an SDD liquor license.

Board members and Canton residents protesting Odish's application for the license have said that the new facility is too close to Gallimore Elementary School. According to Michigan law, liquor applications will be denied if a store is within 500 feet of a school or church.

The method of measurement used to determine the 500 foot distance was under some question at the meeting. Canton supervisor James Poole said that of the two methods which exist, one put the facility within 500 feet of Gallimore, and another one didn't.

The Liquor Commission denied Odish's request based upon the unfavorable recommendation received from Canton Township. The Commission said that the Canton Police Department had indicated that no site plan was submitted for the proposed premise.

The Commission also said it based its decision upon the many protest letters it received from local residents. Although municipalities can inform the Liquor Commission how they feel about liquor license applications, the Commission has the final say in the approval process.

Odish and his attorney, Norman Farhat, told the Canton Board Tuesday that they would fight the denial. They filed an appeal on March 21 and will receive a hearing in 30 days.

Odish presented an artist's rendering of the proposed 7,500 square foot structure at Tuesday's meeting.

"The store will be a convenience store which sells party goods," Farhat

said. "It will offer a full line of dairy products and will have a deli. It will actually be like a small neighborhood grocery store," he added.

Farhat said that the store meets with all of the zoning and liquor control requirements in the township and a "flat denial of the license is not just to the community or the applicant."

Canton residents protesting the structure at Tuesday's meeting were concerned with the potential problems the facility might generate among elementary and high school students in the area.

Nancy Zelek, a Forest Trails subdivision homeowner and Gallimore P.T.O. member told the board that Odish had earlier promised the Plymouth-Canton School Board he would withdraw the application if he ran into opposition. "He told us he would do anything to work along with us," Zelek said, "but so far he hasn't."

Flossie Tonda, representing the Plymouth-Canton School Board also protested the request.

Bill Campbell of Dearborn Heights, speaking in Odish's behalf, however, chided Canton residents and board members for "condemning something that isn't even there."

"We pre-judge things sometimes," Campbell said. "We think we can dictate what a man can do with his property even when he's willing to spend \$300,000 for a new facility."

Trustee Robert Padget told Campbell that the board did not disapprove of the party store. The liquor license application, Padget indicated, was the root of the problem.

## Surprising sight ...

Plymouth resident Paul Johnson was looking out his office window Thursday afternoon and observed his own car crashing through his office window, police said.

Lynn Marie Harden, 37, of Plymouth told police her 1977 Buick had stalled, and then lurched forward when she restarted it. Harden's vehicle apparently hit Johnson's 1981 Pontiac forcing it through the office window, police said.

No tickets were issued.

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# School property no longer off limits to local cops

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The Canton Police have had their hands tied in the past when they witnessed some hot rod driving recklessly in the Centennial Education Park (CEP) parking lot.

Since CEP is technically on private property, the Canton cops could only sit and watch. No more.

Now, thanks to a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Education

Monday night, anyone the local police agencies see breaking a law or local ordinance on property owned by the Plymouth-Canton schools can be arrested.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said some years ago the board entered into an agreement with the Wayne County Sheriff Department calling for the Sheriff's deputies to police the school's property.

However, Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox insisted he could find no

documentation substantiating that claim. So, he contacted the schools and helped draft the resolution the board approved.

"It's just a way of making sure we're covered," noted Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "We felt we already had some sort of agreement with the Plymouth Police, but we just wanted to tie it all together."

Cox anticipates his department will not be adding any more duties as a result of

the move on the part of the schools.

"This new resolution will really make no changes at all," he admitted. "It'll still be up to the security people of the schools to take care of their area."

"We'll just be able to assist them in any way we can."

Besides Canton and Plymouth, Hoben said a communication will also be sent out to Northville and Livonia informing those police agencies of the approval of the resolution.

## Canton Public Library welcoming in spring

The Canton Public Library is offering its patrons a variety of programs to welcome in the new spring weather.

The library would like to help you put down some new roots - or search for your old ones through genealogy.

On Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m., Wilma Foley, a professional genealogist, will conduct a workshop on tracing genealogy at the library. Mrs. Foley founded the Western Wayne county Genealogical Society and has taught numerous classes on the subject throughout the area.

Registration, by phone or in person, begins April 4 at 10 a.m. Call 397-0999 for registration information.

The library will also sponsor other programs for interested library patrons which require early registration.

"Profit from the Sun - Solar Energy" is an informative solar energy workshop which will provide an overview on the many aspects of solar energy from heating and cooling to generating electricity. Penny Wright, a local energy specialist who teaches energy courses at Schoolcraft College will conduct the course.

The seminar will be held Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Registration for the seminar begins April 4 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone.

Have you always been confused by J. D. Salinger's 'Catcher in the Rye'? A third library program "Brown Bags and Books" will discuss the book at noon on April 11. Bring a sack lunch to the event; coffee and dessert will be provided.

Finally, for the young library visitor, there will be a kitemaking class held Saturday, April 9 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the library. Children in grades one through three are invited to participate. Space is limited and registration begins on Monday, April 4 at 10 a.m. All materials will be provided by the library.



**EVEN THE CITY** has problems with spelling. Note how the city spelled its own name on the Ice Carving Spectacular sign.

## Reckless driver rams Dearborn man's car

A reckless driver repeatedly rammed his auto into a Dearborn man's auto and beat the man with his fists when he pulled over, according to a report filed with the Plymouth Police.

The man told police he was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail on Sunday evening when he was struck from the rear. He pulled over and the other driver got out of his car and began beating his fists and kicking the first driver's car, police said.

The suspect then hit the Dearborn man in the shoulder and an exchange of blows occurred, police report. "Fearing for his

life, (the Dearborn man) sped off," the report said. The suspect followed the Dearborn man along Ann Arbor Trail, Riverside and Hines - and repeatedly

rammed him from behind while driving on Hines, police said.

The suspect fled when he saw the Dearborn man using a car phone, police said.

## Sheldon Center Rd. a myth?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has been 20 years in the making - er, planning.

But Sheldon Center Road, that seeming mythological expanse of county highway proposed to connect Canton Center and Sheldon Roads, has not yet made it from the Wayne County Road Commission's drafting tables to the Canton Township countryside.

The proposed road may have to appear in the township soon, however, if it isn't going to be zapped from Canton's history forever.

James Kosteva, Canton Township Planner, said a consent agreement reached between Canton Township, the Wayne County Road Commission and Rescom, a subdivision construction company, will force the county to start building the road by 1985. If construction has not begun by then, the county will lose its right-of-way land access agreement.

Alan Richardson, assistant director of transportation at the Road Commission said that the county must begin the road in 1984 and have it completed by 1985 to comply with the consent agreement. He added that the 1983 program had just been planned and nothing was worked

out for the 198 plan.

The consent agreement for road construction was signed Jan. 12, 1978. The agreement was the final outcome of a court case which involved property Sheldon Center Road will cross.

Kosteva said that the subdivision company, Rescom, did not want to relinquish primary right-of-way road property to Wayne County after it had purchased the land. When both Canton and Wayne County refused to approve zoning for a subdivision plat as a result of this refusal, Rescom took the township and the county to court.

If Sheldon Center Road is constructed within the next two years, it will be about two-thirds of a mile long and will run between Sheldon and Canton Center in the form of a broad s-shape.

Kosteva said the two-lane road will feature flare turn lanes and will re-route both Canton Center and Sheldon Roads so they join Sheldon Center Road at T-intersections.

Although Richardson did not know how much the project would cost or what the township's portion of that cost might be, Kosteva said that the consent agreement "does not bind the township to any charges the road might incur."

# Get Crackin'!

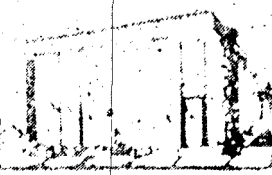
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# Top officials in Twp. get retroactive raise

The three top Plymouth Township officials, all elected by voters, were placed on the township salary matrix and given a five percent raise retroactive to January of this year.

The Township Board voted 5-1 to place Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Joseph West on the matrix on the recommendation of the board's personnel committee.

Hulsing voted against the motion and Breen was absent from the meeting.

Board Trustee Barbara Lynch said a list of township department heads to be placed on the matrix - which the board approved in December - did not contain

the top three administrators. Lynch, a personnel committee member, said the committee's intention last year was to include the top three.

"Some of us feel the elected officials were already placed on the matrix by the earlier board action," Smith Horton said, "And this vote is in fact just an affirmation of what already exists."

Hulsing, also on the personnel committee, disagreed.

By voting to place the top three on the salary matrix retroactive to January, the board included them in the five per cent salary adjustment given other department heads at the start of 1983.

# In case of Nukes: flee to Indiana

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In case of emergency, flee to Indiana. That's the action the Canton Township Emergency Preparedness Policy suggests in case of nuclear attack in Canton.

The plan also advises Township officials and residents what to do in case of fire, flood, snow, ice, wind storms, severe wave action, hazardous peacetime, utility failure, explosion, riot, blight and drought.

According to Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the Canton, the emergency preparedness plan establishes an efficient use of municipal resources during periods of emergency and disaster. Disaster, the plan notes, is an

occurrence or imminent threat of widespread, severe damage, injury or loss of life and property resulting from any man-made or natural cause.

"The state told us we needed a plan back in 1978. We put one together primarily to insure that we would get maximum funding from the county for snow removal emergencies," Carroll said.

Carroll said that the policy has been greatly expanded since then, and was recently updated through coordination with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The updated emergency preparedness plan was approved by the township board March 9.

The policy will be coordinated by the Canton Office of Emergency Services. It will not relieve township officials of their normal responsibilities in an emergency. It will, Carroll said, coordinate emergency efforts between police officers, firemen, department heads the supervisor, volunteer groups and the public.

Specific steps outlined in the plan include definitions of an emergency situation, appointment of assistants to take charge, the general powers and duties of individuals involved, regulations, rights of employees during emergencies and township liabilities and penalties.

Carroll said that although the plan does not really emphasize the course of action taken in case of nuclear attack, such action has been considered because of Canton's proximity to Detroit and the Enrico Fermi II Nuclear Power plant in Monroe.

"We are in the Fermi II risk area. We have been instructed to evacuate Canton to Indiana in case of pre-emptive nuclear attack," Carroll said.

The logistics of such a move, Carroll admits, are overwhelming. Freeways would be jammed as a result of the total evacuation of southeast Michigan, Carroll said. Host housing would also have to be located in Indiana.

Carroll said that the emergency preparedness plan has an annual budget of \$25,000. Most of the funds available for 1983 will be used for the installation of additional warning sirens for the west side of Canton Township, Carroll said.

Winners were recently announced in the Optimist Club's Speech Contest.

In the boy's competition, Jeff Krolicki of Pioneer Middle School walked off with the top prize in the event. His topic was "Serve With Pride."

Second place in the contest went to Plymouth Christian Academy's Jeff Bennett, while Lowell Middle School's Kevin Hinks came in third.

The girl's competition took place prior to the boy's affair and the young women also prepared speeches based on the "Serve With Pride" premise.

Deveny Deck of Central Middle Scholl claimed the crown in the girl's contest, followed by Robin Iler of Lowell Middle School and Debbie Graham of Plymouth Christian.

Krolicki will now travel to Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) to compete against other local winners from Optimist Club events in southeastern Michigan.

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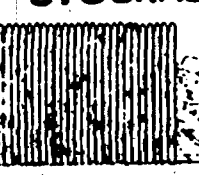
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# Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service of Oakwood Hospital. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.

## April 1 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
The Women's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church  
Parents Without Partners, 9:00 p.m., House Party  
Info, Call Karen 464-3110

## April 2 Saturday

Parents Without Partners, Birthday Party Family Activity, 11:30, McDonalds  
Easter Egg Coloring — Info call Fred 562-4430

## April 3 Sunday

Parents Without Partners, Easter Egg Hunt, Griffith Park, 1:00 p.m., Call Fred 562-4430  
Open House — Call 326-3295

## April 4 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Plymouth Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall  
Recovery Inc., 7-9 p.m., Pioneer School

## April 5 Tuesday

Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA provides Tax Counseling for the Elderly, Plymouth Grange Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Civitans Singles (West Metro area), China Fair (Northville), 6:30 p.m., Business Meeting  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Parents Without Partners, Movies at 12 Oaks, 6:30 p.m., info 464-3110

## April 6 Wednesday

Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Newcomers, 7:00 p.m., Faith Community Church  
Fall Festival Board, 8:00 p.m., City Hall  
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Plymouth Arts Council Rental Gallery, 10-9 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall  
Parents Without Partners, Pot Luck Dinner at Tom's, 6:30 p.m., info 326-3295

## April 7 Thursday

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila Office Business Meeting

## April 8 Friday

Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall Local #900 Michigan Avenue, 8:30 p.m., info 326-3295. Topic: "Get to Know Someone."  
Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

## April 9 Saturday

Centennial C.B., 12-4 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
12-2 p.m., Business; 2-4 p.m., Social  
Parents Without Partners, Movies for Kids, info call Fred 562-4430

## April 10 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Home  
Parents Without Partners, Eat out Breakfast at Denny's, 12 — Family activity call Fred for info 562-4430  
Discussion Group info call Fred 562-4430  
Topic: "Can You Handle Rejection."

## April 11 Monday

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m., Room B10

Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:00 p.m., Cyprus Garden  
Knights of Columbus, 7:00 p.m., KFC Hall  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

## April 12 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2:00 p.m., City Hall  
Apple Run Garden Club, 7:00 p.m., Hostess Teddy Underwood  
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

## April 13 Wednesday

Plymouth Arts Council Rental Gallery, 10-9 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth present "San Francisco" Douglas Jones, 8:00 p.m., Salem High Auditorium  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Parents Without Partners, 7:00 p.m., Family activity, Pistons Basketball Game. Info call 464-3110

## April 14 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Community Fund, 8:00 a.m., Colony Office Plaza  
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum  
Soroptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn

## April 15 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Parents Without Partners Bowling at Plymouth Bowl, 9:30 p.m., followed by eating out at Denny's Restaurant, info 326-3295

## April 16 Saturday

Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., Dinner at Ram's Horn, followed by Metro Dance, info 326-3295

## April 17 Sunday

Plymouth Symphony presents Barbara Rondelli, Soprano at 4:00 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School  
Parents Without Partners, 10:00 a.m., Bowling for the Kids at Super Bowl. Call Fred, info 562-4430.  
Discussion Group at Jan's, 8:00 p.m., 455-4188 for info. Topic: "Is Lonely the Place You Want to Be?"

## April 18 Monday

Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m.  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum

## April 19 Tuesday

St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., info 420-0288  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Civitans Singles (West Metro area), 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn (Social Meeting)  
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Plymouth Theatre Guild, Central Middle School, 8:00 p.m.  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

## April 20 Wednesday

Parents Without Partners, 8:00 p.m., "Stapling Party" at Sharon's. Info 595-4378

## April 20 Wednesday

Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
MACLD, Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

## April 21 Thursday

German-American Club, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Civitan, 7:00 p.m., Hillside Inn, Social Meeting  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8:00 a.m., Hillside Inn  
Parents Without Partners, Kite flying and hot dogs, 6:00 p.m., call Barb 455-5974

## April 22 Friday

Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall #900 Michigan Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Speaker Senator William Faust, "What is the Government doing for us as a single parent."  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellow Hall

## April 23 Saturday

American Assoc. University Women, "Architectural Tour of Landmark Homes."

## April 24 Sunday

Parents Without Partners. Discussion Group at Barb's. Info 455-5974. Topic: "Is the World Only Two by Two."

## April 25 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Recovery Inc., 7-9 p.m., Pioneer School, Room B10  
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Parents Without Partners, Children's activity, Canton Wizard, 6:00 p.m., call Fred 562-4430

## April 26 Tuesday

Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

## April 27 Wednesday

Family Service Advisory Comm, 8:00 a.m., Colony Plaza Office  
PCAC Rental Gallery, 10-9 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, bag lunch, singalong, 12-2:30 p.m.

## April 28 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Soroptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn  
Mayflower Garden Club, 10:00 a.m., Hostess Lillian Ash, planting miniature terrariums  
Senior Citizen Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Parents Without Partners, Regional Readiness Party, Plymouth Landing, 8:30 p.m. Call Ed 981-4526

## April 29 Friday

PCAC Follies  
Plymouth rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Parents Without Partners, Regional at Plymouth Hilton. Info Ed 981-4526. Dance

## April 30 Saturday

PCAC Follies  
Parents Without Partners Regional at Plymouth Hilton. Dance. Info Ed 981-4526.

Plymouth/Canton



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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Criticism of coach is 'very tacky' - parents

**EDITOR:**

As parents of Rock wrestlers we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate your paper and Mr. Constantine for having finally hit an all-time low.

"Lack of class" and "very tacky" are two phrases which quickly came to mind when we read his written display of animosity toward Ron Krueger and his Rock wrestling team.

Mr. Constantine's column is a perfect example of a personal vendetta against a particular individual.

We believe that Ron, possessing the "class" you obviously lack, will refrain from being enticed into a verbal battle with your paper by ignoring Mr. Constantine's entire article.

We are adult enough to realize that there are two sides to every story. We also know that newspapers are notorious for printing only half the facts and taking phrases or words out of context, thereby changing the meaning of the entire conversations.

In an article as obviously biased as this, it is hard to determine what is really factual. In our opinion, at times, it was a toss up as to which paper, yours or the Observer, had the poorest coverage of the wrestling events.

As for the pictures being incorrectly captioned, we have noted that on at least five occasions this was true. We believe, however, the Observer should share the credit as not all of the incorrectly cap-

tioned pictures appeared in The Crier.

We also feel that Ron Krueger is correct in his insistence that Canton and Salem be kept as separate entities. They are, after all, two different high schools with two different teams, and we personally feel they should not be intertwined.

The Salem wrestling team won its conference, won the league, won districts, placed 4th in the regionals and tied for 10th in the state.

The Rocks also had one first place finisher and one 6th place finisher at the state meet yet the coverage these events received was minute compared to what these young men accomplished.

The self-discipline involved in wrestling far exceeds that of any other sport. Mr. Constantine states that there is no comparison between wrestling and basketball when it comes to coverage for a league title. In his narrow-minded opinion, maybe not.

However, not everyone shares his opinions. We happen to feel that all sports should be given equal coverage. Mr. Constantine should be glad he is writing his sports column in Michigan, if he were in Iowa he would be out of a job.

Finally, we feel it is assinine to imply that there may be no coverage of next year's wrestling events. Should your paper choose the implied course of action, it will only show the community how narrow-minded, bigotted and biased your paper is.

Yes, Mr. Constantine, you are right, you just can't please all of the people all the time.

- MR. AND MRS. HARRY WALKLEY
- MR. AND MRS. DUANE MILLER
- MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL MOUELL
- MR. AND MRS. PETER WOCHUK
- MR. AND MRS. HENRY GRITZA
- NANCY AND DREW RENTZ
- MR. AND MRS. CORRUNKER
- KEN AND NANCY FREEMAN
- MR. AND MRS. GARY BEAUDOIN
- MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JEAN-NOTTE
- MR. AND MRS. CALVIN WARD
- DICK VON OTTEN

## He just gets caught up in heat of meet

**EDITOR:**

In response to the recent article concerning Ron Krueger and the Plymouth Salem wrestling team, I would like to offer the following comments.

For the record, I would like to make it perfectly clear that, other than pure entertainment, I have no personal interest in the Plymouth Salem or Canton wrestling teams. However, even speaking as just a fan, I felt Mark Constantine's remarks were out of line and definitely unfair to Krueger.

Whether or not you have noticed, The Crier's weekly coverage of the high school wrestling programs has painted a very dark picture of Krueger. Often, Krueger is presented in your paper as a ranting, raving maniac who walks around the gym looking for chairs to eat.

I assure you, sir, that Krueger is no more than a very intense, emotional man that gets caught up in the heat of coaching his wrestlers in any given meet.

As far as Constantine's insinuation that Krueger thinks more of himself than his wrestlers, I find that statement just plain ridiculous.

If anyone knows anything about coaching, they definitely know how much a coach gives of himself to his team. To be accepted, a coach must be dedicated beyond all imagination and work just as hard as his kids in order to achieve their common goals.

Above all, a coach is always expected to be there when his boys need him. I think Krueger meets and exceeds these expectations and if you want a more appropriate assessment, just ask the Salem wrestlers how they feel about Krueger.

In closing, I hope that in the future Constantine chooses not to let his feelings interfere with his reporting. His obvious dislike for Krueger has definitely slanted his evaluation of Krueger's expertise and coaching ability.

Also, I hope that The Crier assumes a more positive posture in the coverage of Salem and Canton wrestling programs.

Finally, whether or not Krueger is a buffoon should be a question reserved for Mrs. Krueger and no one else!

DAVID BRYANT

## Krueger dedicated to grades and skills of boys

**EDITOR:**

As unit director for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Unit I would like to comment on the recent

## Skatin' kudos

**EDITOR:**

Plymouth-Canton and surrounding Communities came through again!

As the owner of the Skatin' Station Austin (Woody) Lynch, my congratulations to everyone who participated in the 1983 Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon this past weekend hosted by WDIV-Channel 4 and the Skatin' Station.

It has gone on record that the Skatin' Station was the largest single contributor on the WDIV Easter Seals Telethon for 1983.

Because of the support of the community as a whole, children, parents, business, civic organizations, public officials, churches, and our employees, YOU raised in excess of \$19,870.00

We cannot thank you enough for your continuing support. We hope to be a continued, positive recreational center for the good of the community.

It goes without saying that I am very proud to be a part of this community.

AUSTIN E. LYNCH,

Owner - Skatin' Station

P.S. As Mort Crim says - "We'll see you next year!"

article in The Crier regarding Ron Krueger, head wrestling coach for Plymouth Salem High School.

It has been my pleasure to work with Krueger for the past three years in our football program. Krueger has served the Steelers as an assistant coach at all three levels of junior league football - freshman, junior varsity and varsity.

During the course of those three years Ron has never disappointed the Steelers in regard to his coaching ability, his concern for his players and his sense of sportsmanship.

During the course of the three years I have had many opportunities to talk to Ron about his wrestling teams.

He always expresses his interest in the young men developing to be the best athlete he can be, to also achieve academic success while involved in sports, and then do everything he possibly can to assist his wrestlers with attaining a scholarship and making the right decisions for the young man's future.

He is totally dedicated to the wrestling program and most particularly to the young men involved.

I feel it is our obligation to support sporting activities in our community at all levels. The Plymouth-Canton Steelers take his opportunity to give their support to Ron in both his wrestling coaching endeavors and in his involvement with our junior football program.

TAMARA J. BRAND



# Community opinions

## Happy working for treasurer

EDITOR:

(An open letter addressed to Maria Sterlini, Canton treasurer)

For months there was so much bad printed about the treasurer's department in Canton Township, that I would like to let you know what it was like working for you, and Canton Township.

It has been a pleasure working for you in your department. There were times when things were quite busy, but with your help and the cooperation of the rest of the people in the department, I think everything went quite well.

You were never too busy to answer questions or give help when needed. Your door was always open, ready to help, regardless of whether the problem was personal or township-related.

Your concern for the people of this township makes me proud to say that I know you.

I have seen and heard alot of petty things from some (not all) of the people in the township building. If they put as much effort into running the township as they have in trying to destroy loyal people, we would be living in the best township around.

You were elected by the people to do a job. So continue, Maria Sterlini, to serve the people the best way you know how.

It has been a pleasure working for you, but better yet, acquiring you as a new friend is the greatest gift of all.

GLORIA PATTERSON

## Not just looks

EDITOR:

As participants in the 1981 Metro-Detroit Miss National Teenager Pageant, Cheryl Eberwein's editorial entitled "Shot down by beauty queen's mom" in the March 23 edition of The Crier greatly disturbed us.

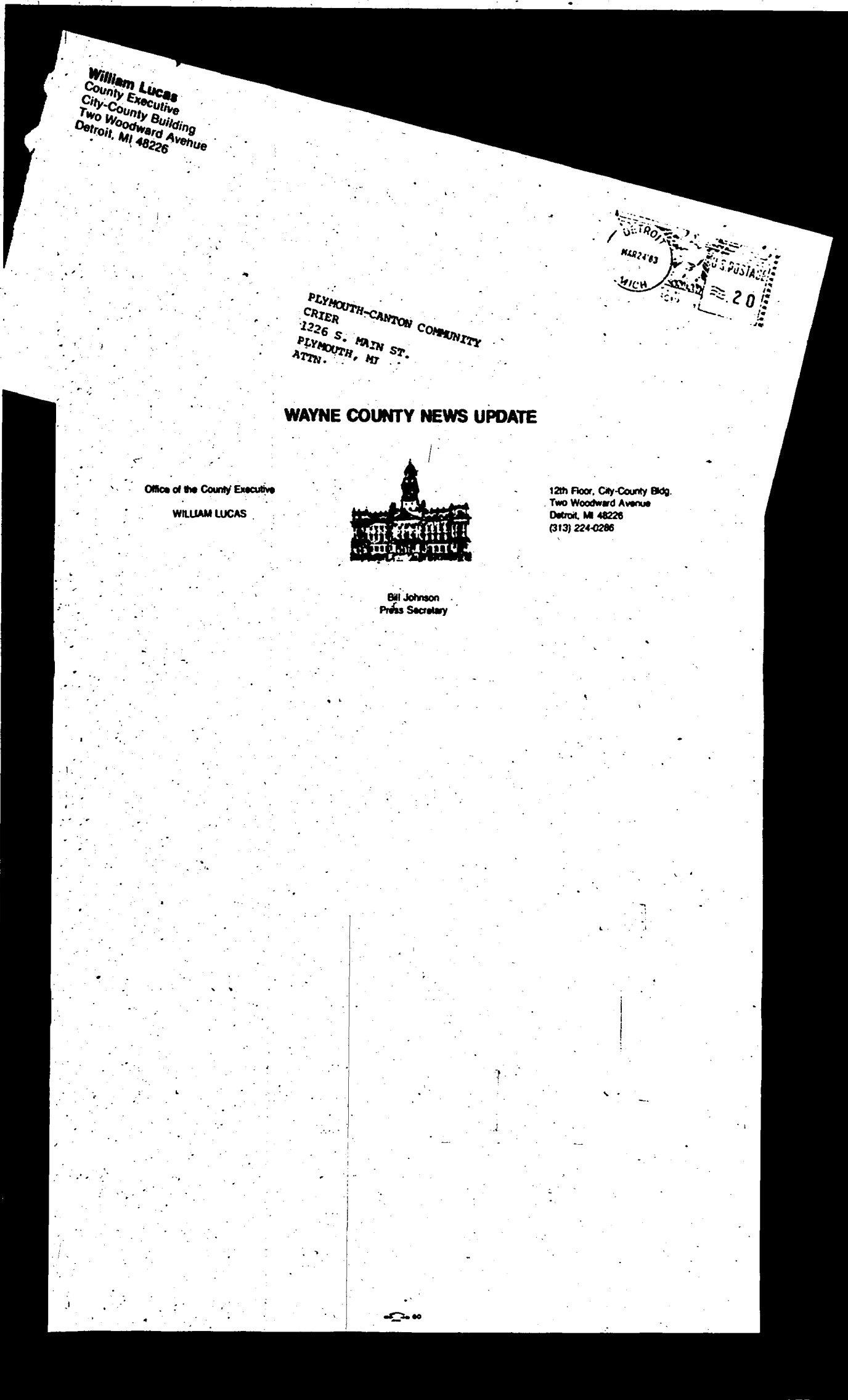
The Miss National Teenager Pageant is not a beauty contest. Contestants are judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. It has been described as a contest "designed to recognize and honor outstanding young ladies from their respective communities for their civic contributions and scholastic achievements."

Awards for outstanding achievement in academics, talent, and community achievement are presented. It hardly sounds like an organization for "airheads, cotton brains or fluffy muffies."

As far as the idea of the contestants being vain goes, the girls we met that weekend were some of the most friendly, personable girls one could ever hope to meet. The pageant directors, Mr. and Mrs. George Scarborough, make it a point to get to know each and every girl individually.

We hope this letter clears up the misconceptions Cheryl Eberwein has about this particular pageant and its contestants. We only wish that before writing such an editorial, she had gotten her information from someone who has experienced it.

JILL WHEATON AND KELLY SALYER



**THIS IS DEFINITELY** in the running for the most honest, comprehensive press release ever received at The Crier from Wayne County. This blank note from Wayne County Executive William Lucas is, we

assume, a complete listing of services enjoyed by The Plymouth-Canton Community for its county tax dollars.

# community opinions

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



## With Malice Toward None

### Cantonites: practice up for big night of June 7

One of our community's largest milestones is fast approaching.

Canton will celebrate its 150th birthday next year.

The event will be marked with a number of celebrations and appropriate hoopla.

But such things don't come easy.

The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee is busy planning how the township will mark the occasion. Nothing's cut in stone as yet, but one suggestion bears early public notification.

Canton may be looking for a "Sesquicentennial Baby" - the first Canton child born on March 7, 1984 who will be showered with gifts and maybe even \$150.

It's best to let the public know, since some advance planning is obviously necessary. This coming June 7 should be a big night for Canton motels - who might be convinced to sponsor the contest.

But before anybody gets started in earnest to win this prize, it would be well to note that the Sesquicentennial Committee hasn't given final approval yet. Of course, there's nothing wrong with

Canton couples getting into training for the likelihood that a formal go-ahead will be given soon. Watch the paper for details.

On a related Canton event, the Canton Country Fest has a new problem.

This year, the Fest has been moved to an earlier date in June. Thus, there's a new problem.

In the past, the hot days of July and August dried out the cow chips used in the annual cow-chip fling. This meant that for all but the most timid, a hands-on approach to the toss was appropriate. (There was one gloved-librarian-entrant last year.)

However, this year there's no time for the sun to bake the malodorous, lubricous objects.

Art Winkle, of the Canton fire department, has already given thought to the problem, but admits that the fresh springtime manure poses a new angle.

Isn't it good to know that while all the major everyday problems draw most of the attention, there are dedicated Cantonites trying to solve the long-term problems of Canton's big birthday and wet manure?

## Twp. attorney off base on cable suggestions

EDITOR:

The recommendations of Plymouth Township attorney Angelo Plakas in dealing with Omnicom Cablevision are impractical. If implemented, they may result in a lowering of local cable service in quality and quantity.

For example, Plakas says Omnicom should establish a studio within the township. If the cable company did this in each of the seven municipalities it serves, it would either be with small and unsatisfactory facilities or the company would be bankrupt.

Omnicom's Canton production center, two blocks from Plymouth Township, has new equipment being installed almost daily. The staff aggressively seeks to program local events and interests. They also provide citizens opportunities to produce their own programming.

If a studio were placed in the "center" of the township, it would be located in the city of Plymouth! If all of Plakas's recommendations are the caliber of this one, they are of little value.

The attorney's opinion that Omnicom

should deposit \$200,000 with the township also has little merit. This is fair, he argues, because it matches the fees prepaid to Canton. Canton, however, has more than twice the population, area, and cable subscribers of Plymouth Township.

That \$200,000 would approximate the fees due to the township for the entire length of Omnicom's 15-year franchise! How would you like to pay your taxes that far in advance?

Of course, if Plakas manages to almost double Omnicom's franchise fees - to the maximum allowed by federal law - he thinks our township will have greater revenues. Shouldn't the cable franchise be viewed as a communications tool for the community? Or is it primarily a revenue source to be taxed into luxury status?

Attorney Plakas raises other points in his brief, but I wonder why communities must always be in an adversary relationship with cable companies, not treating them as potentially good corporate citizens.

RONALD J. PRIGGEE



## On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

### Legislators on guard?

It's good to know The Plymouth-Canton Community is being well represented up in Lansing.

Hey, with Edward E. Mahalak (D) and Gerald Law (R) on the job in the Michigan House of Representatives, local residents worried about not getting their fair share of the state's services in return for their tax dollars have nothing to fear.

Of course, with Governor James Blanchard (D) and his democratic cohorts suggesting a hefty income tax hike, there's no way any of us are going to get our fair share back from the state anyway.

Still, it's good to know Mahalak and Law are on top of what's going on at the state-level which might ultimately impact on The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Take Mahalak, for instance, the man who represents the 37th District in the House, which includes a portion of Canton. He's always johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to concerns vital to our area.

In the last session of the legislature he introduced a bill to allow collectors to sell unopened ceramic commemorative liquor bottles to one another without obtaining a liquor license.

The measure was unanimously approved by the House, but very late in the session. There was no time then to take it to the Senate for its approval.

Fear not Canton residents represented by Mahalak, he didn't let you down. The House veteran re-introduced the bill this

year, and it now sits on the governor's desk awaiting his signature.

It's good to know Mahalak isn't letting us down in Lansing.

And then there's our newly elected state representative in the 36th District, he can't seem to make up his mind on some issues and isn't afraid to admit it.

Law recently mailed out a press release to many of the homes in his district concerning the issue of a mandatory seat belt law in Michigan.

In one of the more inane political statements I've seen in a long time, Law wrote: "As your State Representative, I will be casting my vote either in favor, on in opposition to, this proposal, and, I am looking for advice and input from my constituents."

No kidding, I thought he'd stay home and duck the vote on the issue. Then again, maybe he will opt to miss the sessions that particular issue will be debated.

At least that's the feeling you get once you read the rest of the letter. He comes across in the piece sounding like a reincarnation of Jimmy Carter - Law never has the guts to take a stand on the question; he just waffles back and forth.

Well, so much for the "Gerry and Eddy Show" for this week. Tune in again, I'm sure the dynamic duo will be back with more breathtaking news about the important issues they are both watching closely for us.

## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

I'm forming a new group, Mothers Advocating Dead Dogs (or M.A.D.D. for short), to crackdown on that well-known menace to society - rabid dogs.

Children can die from rabid dog bites, and now that the drunk driving laws have been made stricter for the second time in recent memory, I think it's time for the motherhood-issue conservative zealots to get behind a new issue.

And I'm just the person to organize them. You see I already have some great ideas to crackdown on rabid dogs and their owners.

We'll start with a media blitz to make the public aware of the inadequacy of current laws, the danger of rabid animals, the number of little tykes who could be affected, the warning signals, and 'your neighbor could be harboring an animal with rabies.'

Then, like any special interest group, we'll push for legislation to make needed changes in the law, such as:

- any dog seen drooling on the street will be stopped by the local police authorities and subjected to a hand-held rabilizer test.

- dogs found to have rabies will be

subject to mandatory capital punishment.

- owners found to be harboring a rabid dog will have their dog license revoked. second offense: mandatory capital punishment for the owner.

- a 'per se' law will make everyone on the block 'per se' guilty of harboring the rapid dogs since they did, or should have, known of its existence.

I think these laws would go along way to cracking down on rabid animals and their nefarious owners. With penalties like this, people would be sure and get their dogs rabies shots - or maybe they would just give up having dogs altogether, which would be fine with me.

I hope I have made my point, folks. We had adequate laws to prosecute the drunk driver already, just as we have adequate laws to protect the citizenry from rabid dogs.

I'm glad that Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry has decided to approach the new drunk driving laws 'with caution.' Berry said his troops will not be using the hand-held breathalizers, at least not at first. And they will not be setting up routine roadside checkpoints, as some police departments have threatened. At least someone is showing a little sanity.

# community opinions

## Treasurer is a joy, the rest a pain

EDITOR:

As recent employes of Canton Township's treasurer's department, we wish to express our concern about certain occurrences in the township building pertaining to our recent employment there.

Our jobs were terminated as of March 16, despite only a few weeks of work left from the current tax season. We were hired on as full-time temporaries and, as our 120 days were over, we were terminated in spite of our employer, Maria Sterlini's steadfast requests for the clerical union to extend out time of stay. Illogical and ignorant as it seems, the

clerical union found her request, "unsuitable", and thus Ms. Sterlini was forced to hire new employes to finish our work, of which they had no prior knowledge or experience.

We find all of this very difficult to comprehend, as all of us were "excellent" workers and "very personable" women, as publicly stated by Supervisor James Poole at the March 8 Board of Trustees meeting. Incongruously, this was also the meeting at which Mr. Poole flatly refused Ms. Sterlini's request for a five per cent or 17 cent an hour raise for us, stating it was unfeasible at the time.

We suppose it must have seemed difficult to raise the minimum wage of six

female tax aides after you've just given a \$6000 raise to the male director of finance the previous month.

Ms. Sterlini went out of her way to extend our time of stay and obtain a raise for us, all to no avail. Her repeated attempts at communications with the supervisor and the clerical union failed. No one, it would seem, tried to cooperate with her, or really cared regarding the best interests of her department. How logical or intelligent is it for a union to terminate six tax aides, two or three weeks before their work is completed, thereby forcing the employer to hire new people to finish the job?

If this all seems to smack of petty and spiteful internal power struggles in the township building, you're getting the picture.

As non-union employes, from the very first day of work, we were ignored or given the "cold shoulder"; sarcastic and snide remarks were made within eashot; and all of us were generally shown hostility for the entire length of our stay from the union employes of every other department in the building. No one in the township offices, except Maria Sterlini, the directors of the planning department, and the police department made us feel welcome or seemed genuinely pleased that we were working there.

We ourselves all got along extremely well together and with Ms. Sterlini, who was extremely considerate, compassionate, and kind to us our entire stay. We all had an excellent rapport with her and a nicer boss couldn't be found. For that matter, a nicer person couldn't be found.

As for some members of the other township offices, they should be heartily ashamed of themselves for how unkindly they treated us. It only reflected badly on themselves. They did their best to humiliate and alienate us, but they did not succeed. They failed so miserably, in fact, that we're even willing to come back and work with with Ms. Sterlini for the next tax season.

As for the supervisor, who often wears his cowboy hat while roaming the township halls, perhaps he envisions himself as a western roughrider ridding his town of opposition. As far as we're concerned, we are not amused or impressed with his macho bluff and bluster. Perhaps he should just ride off into the sunset, letting Ms. Sterlini peacefully manage her department as efficiently as she always has, despite all the antagonism and hinderance she gets from him and other township departments.

We feel she has been unjustly and maliciously maligned and humiliated in the local papers and at township board meetings. It's about time she was applauded for all the money she has brought to this township regarding her wise investing of taxes and other township revenues.

Here's to an exceptionally intelligent, courageous, warm and wonderful woman named Maria Sterlini who we have grown to love and admire very much. Our praise is well deserved.

BARBARA PRECOUR, NANCY COLLINS, JACQUELINE OSBORN

## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

## What will take the place of the wide, open spaces

Several weeks ago I met with Canton planner Jim Kosteva to discuss future development in Canton Township. After asking him questions about the kinds of possible growth Canton may experience in the next 10 to 20 years, my questions focused upon the once-important farmland the area boasts.

Kosteva informed me that the Farmland Preservation Act had been voted down by Canton residents in November of 1981. A new master plan for the community is presently being developed. The plan will propose how the area's farm acreage should be zoned.

The loss of Canton's last remaining farmland saddens me. I grew up in a small farming community and, although my family didn't own a farm, most of my friends' families did. I loved, then hated, then loved again those wide open spaces and rural back roads which surrounded my youth.

When I first became acquainted with Canton Township, it was with surprise and then delight that I discovered the community still maintains a fair percentage of its agricultural heritage. Accused of being a strip community, I discovered Canton had roots, still growing, far older than many other communities in the area.

The loss of Canton's farmland represents a significant change to the community. More than the mere paving of corn fields or bulldozing of barns, the rezoning of agricultural land reflects the changing priorities of both residents and township officials.

The character of any community is a reflection of its surrounding area. It is also a factor in the community's future success. How Canton will change is not a question to be lightly considered.

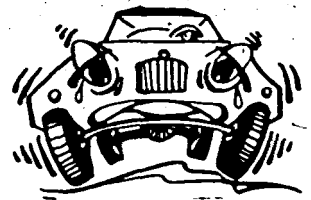
The community has already been marked for significant alteration through the loss of its farmland. In a society which seems to emphasize short-term gain rather than long-range investment, I hope Canton will look long and carefully at its present and future land prospects.

Even as a youth, the financial headaches associated with farming seemed endless. The hardships many of the area's growers now face must be harrowing. Certainly the temptation to pave over what may seem economic boondoggles to some is strong.

I'm not convinced the changes Canton will witness as the result of rezoning will justify the loss of its farmland. But at least the planning department is approaching the change with enough foresight to devote significant time and energy into developing a new master plan to accommodate whatever changes are rising on Canton's horizon.



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# friends & neighbors

## Traditional breads greet Easter season

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Bread - one of the basic foodstuffs of life.

It seems there is nothing quite like the steamy aroma of a freshly baked loaf. No treat could be as satisfying as a thick slice of the freshly baked bread cut while still warm.

Although homemade bread is a treat at any time, it somehow becomes even more special around the holidays. Exceptional holiday-food fares are enhanced and complimented by fresh bread. Traditional bread recipes bring festive old customs to life with a fresh new flavor.

Gina Carrington of Plymouth specializes in baking traditional holiday breads. Carrington, who creates her edible artwork in the back of the Penniman Deli, will turn out 10 different kinds of bread for the Easter season this year. All of the breads are made from traditional recipes.

"The old recipes are tried and true," Carrington said. "And once you get to know the bread dough, you can begin to make up your own recipes."

Carrington is a fulltime instructor and counselor in alternative education at Growthworks in Plymouth. Although bread baking is only a hobby, it has become more time consuming as her products have gained popularity.

Carrington maintains that anyone can bake their own bread. Simpler recipes are available for beginners, she said. These recipes require ingredients which any household would have.

"Many people are afraid to try baking



GINA CARRINGTON demonstrates various stages of the bread-making process. Carrington enjoys traditional bread recipes, like the one for Greek Orthodox Egg Bread, below, because they are "tried and true recipes." Carrington hopes to offer some bread making classes in the future and will be selling her products for the Easter holiday. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein).

bread. But their own fears are what make the product a failure." Carrington said.

Many people seem concerned about kneading the dough, Carrington said. But once they get to know the bread dough and get a sense of what its texture feels like, then they don't have any problems.

"The dough is like clay. It talks to you in its own special way," Carrington said. "When the dough is smooth, elastic and not sticky then it has been kneaded enough," she continued.

Carrington spends from three to four hours mixing, kneading, shaping and then baking the loaves. She is currently making a special Greek Orthodox bread which bakes five hard-boiled eggs in the center. Although her breads were baked to serve four, six or eight people, she can bake larger loaves as necessary.

Carrington said she may offer a bread baking class in the future. Anyone interested in purchasing her freshly baked goodies may contact her at the Penniman Deli.



# tell it to Phyllis



Every household needs a fix it person who knows how to change a fuse, or replace a washer in the kitchen sink. Since my knowledge in these areas is almost nonexistent, I rely on my teenage son to repair things around the house.

The kid has always loved to take things apart, however, I'm not always sure he knows what he's doing when it comes to putting them back together again. A few weeks ago, I couldn't get the vacuum cleaner to work right, so he said he would take a look at it. You can't imagine the panic I felt when I walked into the room and saw my vacuum cleaner in 50 pieces spread across the floor.

The kid very nicely told me not to touch anything, in fact it might be better if I turned around and walked back out of the room, since my kind of help wasn't needed at the moment.

Reluctantly I left the room, since I knew I didn't know the first thing about putting that stupid machine back together. It isn't easy for a mother to admit her kid might know more than she does about something.

To my surprise, the kid not only got the vacuum back together in one piece, but he also managed to get it working right. I deserved the comment, "so you didn't think I could do it?"

The following week when I heard his tools clanging in the bathroom, the mother in me made me ask him if he knew what he was doing.

"What's it look like I'm doing? I'm fixing the washer in the sink because it was leaking," he replied. Once again I had to apologize for doubting his ability, since the faucet on the sink worked fine when he finished with it.

When I arrived home a few days later, I noticed a sign on the sink that read, "out of order - being worked on."

I'm not sure I understood his explanation about a wrong kind of washer, but I think he knows what he's talking about some of the time.

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**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, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth**

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Sunday Service 10:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm  
All Welcome • Child Care Available

**Geneva United Presbyterian Church**

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and Church School  
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gollfredson  
459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Pastor: William Moore

**Church of Christ**

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7630  
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  
Bible Call 459-9100

**Landmark Baptist**

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth  
Church: 453-9132  
Parsonage: 455-1098  
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**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.)

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road. The toastmasters provides a program of communication and leadership development. For more information call Pat Cresock at 455-8148 or Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

**MCKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1953**  
The McKenzie high school class of 1953 is planning a 30 year class reunion on October 22. If interested, or if you have information about other class members, call Carol at 534-3638 or Roberta at 453-3995.

**USEFUL UNIQUES ANNOUNCES SPRING SCHEDULE**  
Useful Uniques, 557 N. Mill in Plymouth announced its spring schedule of classes for April, May and June including such useful topics as candlewicking, soft sculpture, fabric frames, Bavarian folk art, American folk art, punched tin, stenciling and wood skills. Call 459-6767.

**EASTER DAY SERVICES AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Easter Day will be celebrated at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, with an 8 a.m. communion service with Thomas Cook's meditation "No Idle Tale," and 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services with Philip Rodgers Magee speaking on "Joy To The World." The senior high choir will participate in the first service and the adult choir and a brass quartet will perform at the other two services. The Carollor Choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service.

**FINAL TAX COUNSELING SESSION**  
The final session of the Plymouth-Northville Tax Counselors for the elderly will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at the Plymouth Grange Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. No charge and no appointment necessary.

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**  
First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, will host services for the entire community from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Philip Rodgers Magee will preach on the subject "One Friday Afternoon." The adult choir will participate.

**UNEMPLOYMENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETS IN CANTON**  
Geneva United Presbyterian Church will sponsor the initial meeting of an informal unemployment support group on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group will be led by Marvin Artis, former major league pitcher, and Milton Snyder, former university professor and administrator.

**NEWCOMERS HOST DESIGNER SHOWCASE**  
Tickets are now on sale for the Newcomers annual fashion show on Thursday, April 14, at a cost of \$12 for unlimited champagne, wine or soft drinks, plus a Mayflower luncheon. Call 453-7537 for ticket information.

**NEW MORNING ANNOUNCED NEW SCHEDULE**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, will offer a new series of preschool special interest classes beginning in April. Each class will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and all classes are limited to 12 children. Among the offerings for spring are: Preschool Computer, Arts and Crafts, Cooking for Preschoolers.

**SKATIN' STATION SPEED TEAM SKATING PARTY**  
The Skatin' Station Speed Team is sponsoring a Skating Party on Thursday, April 7, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2, tickets are available at the door. Tickets for a 50-50 drawing may be purchased from the Speed Team members and at the Skatin Station.

**PLYMOUTH JAYCEES SPONSOR EASTER EGG HUNT**  
The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 2, at 11 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park. The egg hunt is open to all children 10 years of age and under. For more information call Pay Deperro at 937-1210 or Tim Sullivan at 455-1635.

**CANTON PARKS EASTER EGG HUNT**  
The Canton parks department is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt for Canton kids ages 10 and under on Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. at Griffin Park on the Canton Center Road side. Call 397-1000 for more information.

**SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY OPEN HOUSE**  
Suburban Nursery invites parents and children to attend our Spring Open House, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on April 18 for the three-year group and April 19 for the four-year group. Call 455-0953 for more information.

**SINGLES GROUP MEETS AT PLYMOUTH HILTON**  
Life Enrichment Institute of Dearborn will offer "For Men and Women Only" singles group event on Tuesday, April 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 8 to 10 p.m. The topic will be Relationships with Your Parents, Brothers and Sister. Call 548-TGIM.

**HOME ECONOMICS TO MEET**  
The Ann Arbor home economics club will meet on Wednesday, March 30, at the home of Marlis Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Bob Bujold of Needle Beetle will show off new trends in needlework.

**NEWCOMERS GOLF LEAGUE ORGANIZES**  
The Plymouth Newcomers Golf League will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 31, 10 a.m. at Brae Burn Golf Course, Five Mile and Napier in Plymouth. The league is open to the public, you need not be a newcomer to join. For more information about the league call 459-6771.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EASTER SCHEDULE**  
The church, 701 Church Street, has announced the following Easter Week schedule: Maundy Thursday, March 31, communion service with reading of Passion Story at 7:30 p.m.; White Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Thursday will feature Mrs. Maxine Burrows and her hand-carved crosses; Good Friday, April 1, services at 12:30 p.m. with music by Chancel Choir and Agape Singers. Easter day services will be at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with special songs and music planned.

**PLYMOUTH WILD WINGS GALLERY**  
Phil Scholer, winner of the 1983 federal duck stamp competition will be at the Plymouth Wild Wings Gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, on Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and meet the artist.

**CRAFT TABLES AVAILABLE AT ST. THOMAS**  
Craft bazaar table space is available for St. Thomas A'Becket Festival on Memorial weekend, May 27-29. The church is located at Lilley and Cherry Hill roads in Canton. Contact Marje for more information 981-0306.

**ANNUAL MILLIONAIRES' PARTY**  
The Canton Newcomers will hold their annual Millionaires Party on Friday, April 29 at the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person and is open to the public. Reservations must in by April 15. Call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

69  
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.)

## PROFESSIONAL CRITIQUE FOR THREE-CITIES MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Three-Cities Art Club of Plymouth will be on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road with guest appearance by Audrey DeMarco who will critique club members work. Limit of two paintings per person.

## LARK SAMOUELIAN'S PERSONALIZED TRIM AND TONE

Register now for the spring session of Lark Samouelian's personalized trim and tone exercise program. At a cost of \$25 for 10 weeks, the program meets once a week for an evening of exercise, swim sauna and whirlpool at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Classes are forming at 7 and 8 p.m. on most week nights. Call 455-2317.

## DEAF THEATRE PRESENTS "THE AMOROUS FLEA"

Madonna College in Livonia will be the site of an unusual theatrical production on Sunday, April 10, when the Fairmont Theatre for the Deaf present the musical, "The Amorous Flea." The musical comedy will feature both deaf and hearing actors. Call 591-5131.

## DETROIT LAESTADIANS PLAN SPECIAL EASTER SPEAKERS

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth, has announced special Good Friday and Easter Sunday services. Guest speakers will be Jim Frantti of Calumet and Raimo Savolainen of Toronto. Friday services are at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 6 p.m. All services are scheduled in English language, but a Finnish language sermon will be spoken if requested.

## CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE APPLICATIONS READY

Applications are now available at the Canton Public Library for the Canton Country Festival Parade scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at 1 p.m. The theme is "Challenge of Tomorrow" and information on categories and judging is on the application. For more information call 981-4647.

## THE SHOWCASE OF WEDDING BANDS

The Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth and Entertainment Consultants of American, Inc. will sponsor the fourth Showcase of Wedding Bands on Thursday, March 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. For \$2 couples can audition four bands in one night. At the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street.

## OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Ladies' Guild will have a fund-raising rummage sale at the chch gym, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth on April 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Items include good, usable clothing, toys, books, etc.

## HEART CONDITION CLASSES AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia is offering a series of classes to help people learn to cope with a heart condition. Five classes are offered over a three-week period, with the first class to begin Monday, March 28 at 1 p.m. No pre-registration is necessary and the classes are free to Plymouth and Canton residents.

## ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY ANNOUNCES SPRING CLASSES

One-week course for two credits or audit will begin June 20 at St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Register 453-6200 now for the seminars on parenting skills, spiritual direction, intervention and referral for chemical dependency, the book of revelation and human sexuality and morality.

## HOME VISITS FOR ARTHRITIS PATIENTS

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter is introducing a new program of free home visits to arthritis patients by trained volunteers. Most of the volunteers in the program have arthritis, which the patient can relate to and understand. Anyone interested in a home visitor, call Mary O'Brien at 561-9096.

## KIWANIS CLUB WEEKLY MEETINGS

The Canton Kiwanis Club meets every Monday evening (except the Monday after holidays) at the Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to support community affairs. For further information call James Ryan at 459-9300.

## SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB LEARNS FLOWER ARRANGING

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of federated Garden Club of Michigan, meets every month. For more information about the club, or their fund-raiser "An Evening with Gwen Frostic" scheduled for April, call Pat Andersen at 420-2978.

## YWCA ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

Tickets are now on sale for the Western Wayne County YWCA spring luncheon with buffet and entertainment with astrologer Joanne. The luncheon will be on Wednesday, April 13, at the Y, 26279 Michigan Avenue. For information call Susan Cadwell or Monika Johnson at 561-4110.

## PLYMOUTH WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET

The Plymouth area Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook, and on Thursday at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

## CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET - NO SMOKING

The Canton Weight Watchers meet every Monday at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road.

## PCAC RESOURCE CENTER TO OPEN

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is establishing a resource center for information regarding grants, prizes, competitions and other pertinent information valuable to artists, musicians and performers. PCAC will accept such information and make it available to the community. Details may be obtained by calling the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

## COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE - MENS LEAGUE

Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Mens 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Tentative plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees of only \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. Call Canton 397-1000 or Plymouth 455-6620.

## APPLE CLUB OF PLYMOUTH SEEKS MEMBERS

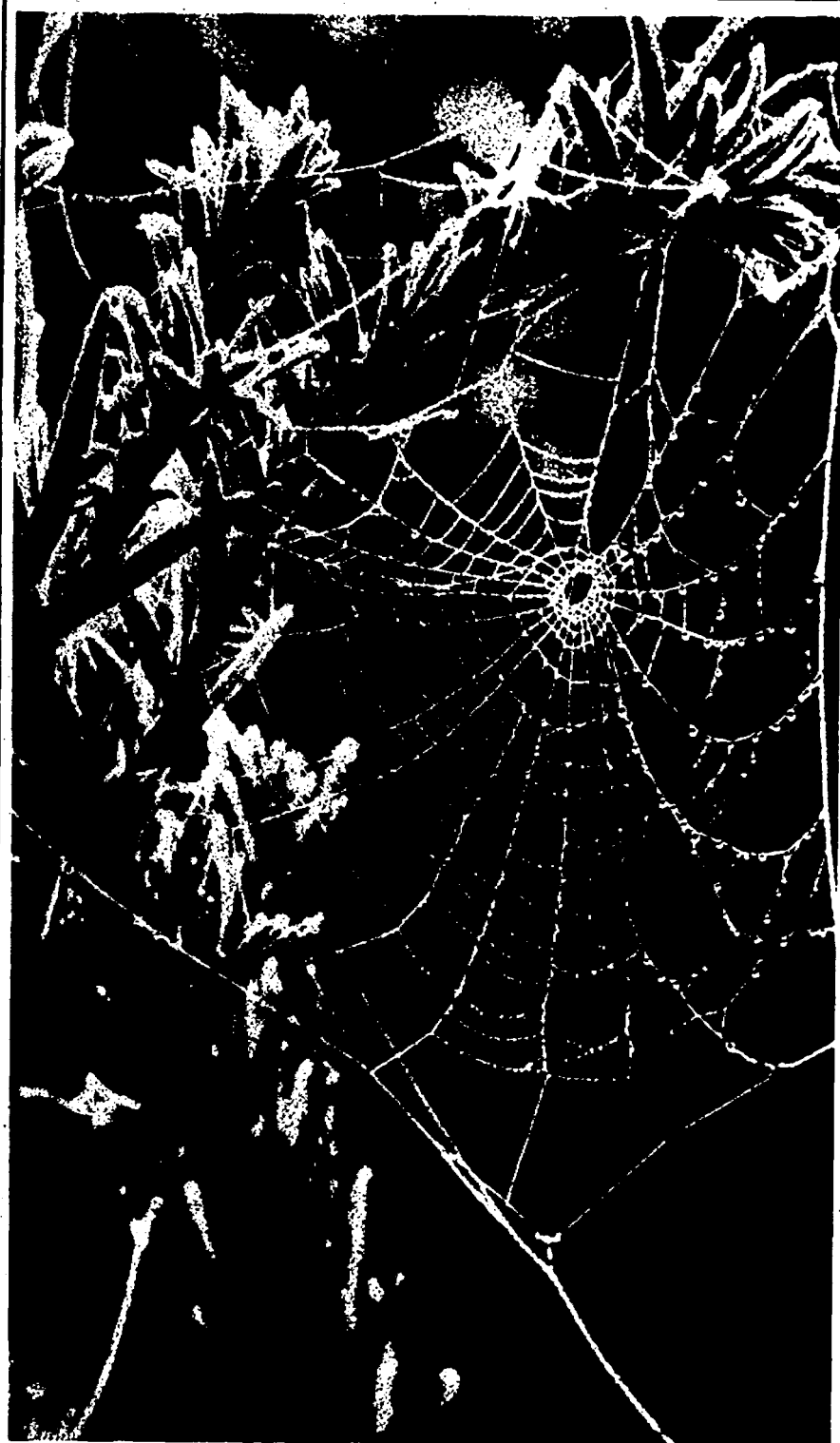
The Apple Computer Club of Plymouth is interested in seeking new members. Individuals with Apple Home Computers may join. Call 453-0569 for further information about the club.

## TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB

Trans Am owners unite! A new club for Canton-Plymouth Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners has been started. For information, call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m. or Jim at 453-4900.

## SENIOR CITIZENS HOTLINE

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems which people 60 years old and older must frequently deal with. The program, sponsored by the Out-Wayne County Area on Aging, will also have information on other senior citizen programs available. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



# CAUGHT?

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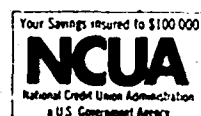


COMMUNITY FEDERAL  
CREDIT UNION

PLYMOUTH 500 S. Harvey 453-1200

CANTON K-Mart/New Towne Plaza  
455-0400

NORTHVILLE Main & Sheldon  
348-2920





# Students skate for Seals cause

STUDENTS from the Salem and Canton executive forum volunteered for the second year to staff the donation lines for the Easter Seals Telethon. Shown (from left): in the first row, Pam Bankowski, Salem sophomore; Steve Ragan, Canton senior; Kelly Baldrice, Salem senior;

Terry Tang, Canton sophomore; and Tom Daratony, Salem junior; in the second row, Bob Budlong, Canton junior; Sue Moyer, Salem sophomore; Amy Sample, Salem junior; Ingrid Erickson, Salem sophomore; and Scott Eddy, Canton junior. (Photo by Chris Boyd)



THE EASTER SEALS SKATE-A-THON at the Skatin' Station in Canton attracted over 550 participants. Robert Pado of Northville raised the prize winning sum of \$1,032 in the event. The total amount of money raised at






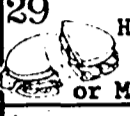



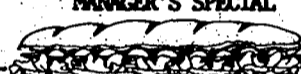


the Skatin' Station was \$19,870. Last year the same event raised \$15,000 for the Easter Seals Society. (Crier photos, center, by Bob Dolz; Crier photo, below, by Rick Smith)





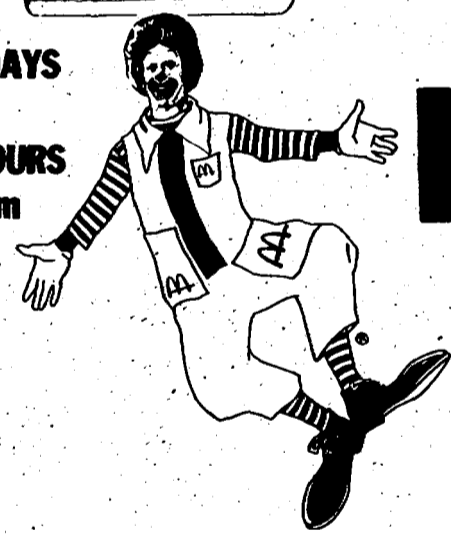
Plymouth - Canton Community School Menu

APRIL

ELEMENTARY		Plymouth - Canton Community School Menu		APRIL	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
				1 GOOD FRIDAY EASTER VACATION BEGINS!	
4 <b>EASTER</b>		5 The Menu this week for Eriksson & Field elementary schools, is from specially selected menu items that Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Montgomery are preparing.		8 <b>VACATION</b>	
11  PANCAKES & POLISH SAUSAGE or CHEESEBURGER	12  TACO PIZZA B-B-Q on a BUN	13  OSCAR MAYER FOOTLONG HOT DOGGY	14  FRIED CHICKEN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	15  SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE or FISH SANDWICH	
18 CHICKEN PATTY with MASHED POTATO & GRAVY or MANAGER'S CHOICE	19 HOT DOG with BUN or SLOPPY JOE	20 FRENCH BREAD PIZZA with PEPPERONI	21 HOT TURKEY SANDWICH or MANAGER'S CHOICE	22 BEEF TACO with LETTUCE & CHEESE or HAMBURGER on BUN	
25 PIZZA BURRITO or POLISH "KIELBASA" DOG	26 SUBMARINE SANDWICH or PORK & GRAVY over MASHED POTATOES	27 CHICKEN NUGGETS or HOT DOG on a BUN	28 ITALIAN LASAGNA or MANAGER'S CHOICE	29  HOT HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH or MACARONI & CHEESE	
				1 GOOD FRIDAY EASTER VACATION BEGINS!	
4  CHEESEBURGER or ITALIAN PIZZA		5 <b>EASTER</b>		7 <b>VACATION</b>	
11 CHEESEBURGER or ITALIAN PIZZA	12 B-B-Q on a BUN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	13  FOOTLONG HOT DOG or CHILE CON CARNE	14  FRIED CHICKEN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	15 SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE or FISH SANDWICH	
18 TWO CHICKEN PATTIES w/MASHED POTATO/GRAVY or MANAGER'S CHOICE	19 SLOPPY JOE or MANAGER'S SPECIAL	20 FRENCH BREAD PIZZA with PEPPERONI or MANAGER'S CHOICE	21 HOT TURKEY SANDWICH or MANAGER'S CHOICE	22 BEEF TACO with LETTUCE & CHEESE or CHEESEBURGER	
25 MEXICAN BURRITO or POLISH "KIELBASA" DOG	26  SUBMARINE SANDWICH or MANAGER'S SPECIAL	27 CHICKEN NUGGETS with SAUCE or MANAGER'S CHOICE	28  MEAT & CHEESE LASAGNA or MANAGER'S SPECIAL	29  HOT HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH or MACARONI & CHEESE with HAM	

PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 30, 1983

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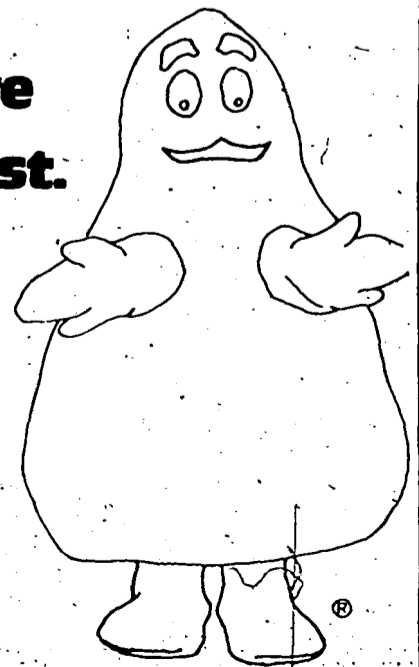
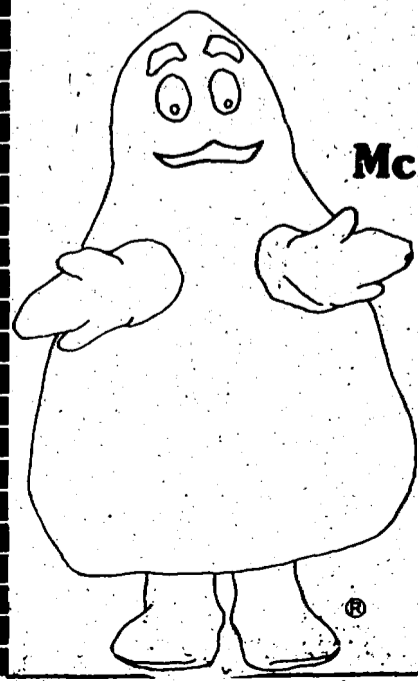
RONALD McDONALD® announces his lovable, cuddly GRIMACE™ hot cakes.

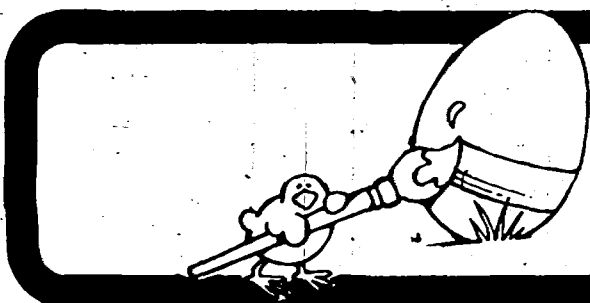
Yes, now you can order your favorite McDONALDLAND® character for breakfast.

Each order consists of three (3) hot cakes shaped remarkably like

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# PLACES



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EASTER SPECIALS**  
Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 1, 2 & 3

**Almond Boneless Fish**  
with Eggroll

**Sweet & Sour Fish**  
with Eggroll

**Ham Steak**  
with Potato & Salad  
(All include soup & coffee or tea)

**YOUR CHOICE \$5.25**

## Madcap '83 Follies offer something for all

Gather up your dancing shoes, dig out some old rehearsal clothes, and limber up both the body and the vocal cords for the upcoming Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) musical revue.

Follies '83 will be the fourth Arts Council show and the third contracted to Cargill Productions, a New York based company. As in the past two years, a representative from Cargill Productions will produce, choreograph, direct and stage manage the entire show, a PCAC spokesman said.

The New York director will be introduced to the community on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle

School. Talent has never been a prerequisite for attending "Meet the Director" night, the PCAC said. "Anyone between the ages of 19 and 100, who is a good sport and likes to have fun is sure to find a place in the show," the PCAC spokesman promised.

"Everyone benefits from this madcap adventure. It's a great way to meet and mingle with your neighbors and at the same time help raise money for the PCAC," the spokesman said.

All proceeds from this program will again be returned to The Plymouth-Canton Community and school district.

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Turkey & Dressing  
Leg of lamb & Rice Pilaf  
Baked Virginia Ham  
& Fruit Sauce  
Prime Rib  
Liver & Onions  
Whitefish  
Boston Scrod  
BBQ Spare ribs  
BBQ Chicken  
Chicken & Dumpling  
Chicken Cordon Bleu  
Plus Open Menu

Call for reservations • also open on Good Friday • Salad Bar • Children's Menu • Homemade Soups & Desserts • Join us for breakfast.

## Center hosts 'Health-O-Rama'

An effort to alert citizens of possible health problems and to heighten their awareness of good health is being made by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center staff on Saturday, April 9, as part of project "Health-O-Rama."

At that time, free health tests will be offered at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

They are designed to detect disease during the initial stages of development, enabling early treatment and aiding in the prevention of illness.

The tests, which are for anyone over 18 years of age, include those for height, weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, hearing and a health hazard appraisal.

A health history will also be offered, along with counseling and referral and instruction in self-breast examination.

In addition, optional blood chemistries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, bone disease, and gout will be available at a cost of \$7. All participants should not eat for four hours before taking the blood tests.

Participants should also know their

social security number at registration time.

Canton Center staff members participating in "Project Health-O-Rama" include David Ippel, administrator; Joan Petroske, R.N., clinical manager; Denise Chaffee, office manager; Terri Koehler, pharmacist; Bonnie Peterson, social work; Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist; Mary Jean Essenmacher, R.N.; Sue Davis and Gina Moccia, billing department; Marilyn Seippel and Liz Lemon, medical records; Linda Miller and Anna Shear, reception; and Rita Notebaert, file clerk.

Among those supporting staff members are business and professional women's organizations of Canton and Plymouth, medical assistant students from Plymouth-Canton high schools, and volunteers from the Oakwood Canton Guild.

"Project Health-O-Rama" is sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Channel 7; Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan; and the United Health Organization, a Torch Drive agency.

For more information, call the Canton Center at 459-7030.

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PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

OUR TRADITIONAL EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH  
WILL BE SERVED BETWEEN 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
WITH OUR SPECIAL GUEST, THE EASTER BUNNY

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ENJOY OUR SATURDAY EVENING EASTER EGG  
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EASTER SUNDAY ROOM RENTALS AVAILABLE  
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**CHARCUTERIE BUFFET**  
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14707 Northville Rd. Plymouth 459-4500

Plus

# Fashion starts here this Spring

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The preening peacock of the local spring fashion shows was definitely "Falling in Love," a fashion scenario benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Breath-taking fashions borne on the wings of spring awed the audience of 250 gathered March 11 at Salem Auditorium.

From the first moment when producer Lark Samouelian rustled on stage in an emerald green taffeta gown, the evening's mood was set -- bright colors and romantic looks. Samouelian and Denny Campbell made charming hosts for the evening, providing gracious transitions between the fashion scenes, the "love is ..." vignettes acted by the Plymouth Park Players, and the singers and dancers.

"Remind Me" was the first scenario, spotlighting Enchante's fashions for the bedroom and boudoir. Femininity was featured in frilling and frothy concoctions in pastels, while the steamier side of the night's haute couture was represented in shades of black and rude red.

Clearly the crowd favorite was an ankle-to-wrist lounge with alternating diagonal panels of opaque and sheer material. Billowing sleeves and harem-pants created a flowing allure, while the sheer panels came teasingly close to revealing those naughty areas.

Male models were shown in pajamas and robes of staid green and brown -- hardly sexy and certainly not revealing -- the sight of silk-encased beefcake was sorely missed.

In the limelight for the next scenario, "Let's Get Physical," was activewear by Sportsventure and Pendleton Shop. The brighter the better was the color news, as both sexes were shown in rainbows of jogging suits and sweatshirts. Striking leotards, as well as a few short, flippy skirts were popular.

Smart describes the suits and dresses featured in the "Nine to Five" scenario. Sacks of Forest Avenue showed dressy, yet conservative, dresses for the office and an array of choices for a women's business suit look. Sacks' offerings were fashionable without being trendy or saucy -- perfect for the working women who commands respect.

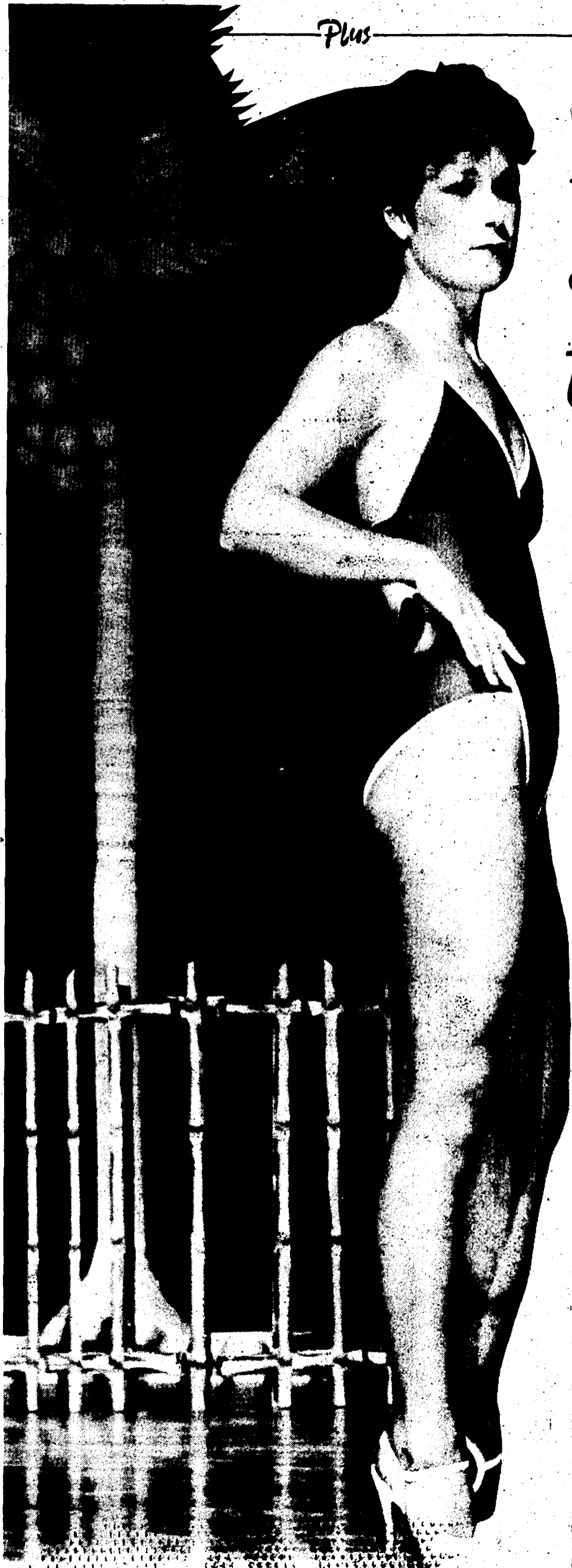
A scenario popular with the audience was "The Girl Is Mine" with fashion by Maggie and Me. In the scene, young women crowded and giggled around a very fickle bride who could not choose between a pair rakishly handsome gents.

Some of Maggie's outfits were white, others were white, while still others were white. In a spring season where vibrant colors or dreamy pastels are all the rage, Maggie reminds us of the impact the right white dress can make -- white has a grace, style and purity which never goes out of style.

Each of the dresses had the originality that marks Maggie's fashions, but the showpiece of evening was the bride's lacy, beaded, puffed-sleeved creation with a lower waistline similar to 1920's "flapper" gowns.

Continued

CANTON'S Lori McKinley models a swimsuit from Sport Venture at the Falling in Love fashion show. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



Plus

# Young fashioned

Continued

The final scenario of the first act was "Steppin Out" with dancing nightclub wear from the Chic Boutique. Here again colors were electric -- teal blue and jeweltones -- with most hemlines hovering just below the knee.

A casual preppie look permeated the beginning of the second half with the "Park Rendezvous" and fashions by John Smith and Me and Mr. Jones. Two short sets as well as other "strolling" outfits were featured, generally with conservation styling, but once again those "unorthodox" bright colors and pastels. The rendezvous' most repeated colors were those Biff and Muffy favorites -- pink and green.

The wings of spring flew away to the tropics in the next scenarios "Philippine and Hawaiian Vacations". Sylvia Recto's hand-crocheted fashions in basic colors of natural, tan, red and black.

Sylvia's crocheted outfits, general shown in two pieces, are surprizingly figure-flattering for most body types and reasonably-priced considering their unique and hand-knitted nature.

Men in vacation-wear from Sportsventure stood mesmerized near the sailboat as women in swim suits from Sportsventure, Pendleton and Enchante flitted by. The suits could loosely be termed "one piece" although the combinations of straps, cut-outs, wraps and patches will make for interesting, albeit extensive, suntans.

"Souvenir Excursions" featured specs and shades by Mayflower Optical, footwear by Dels Shoes and hair styles by The Great Shape and Mayflower and Company. "All the hairstyles are easy-living, for the fast action woman of the

Continued



A EVENING GOWN from the Chic Boutique is modeled by Teresa Tactac. (Crier photo)



Judy Webb (facialist), Sharon Kraft (seated, massage therapist), Debbie Daignault, Linda Ranta, Marilyn Rice, Cindy Reinhold, Monica Summitt (seated), Dianne Quinn, Pat Hann (seated, owner), Patti Wynn (seated), Linda Giggell.



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Great and Exciting  
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Plus

# Shows demonstrate that Plymouth-Canton is new fashioned

Continued

Plymouth-Canton area," Samouelian said. "Hair design so you can get up in the morning wash, brush and go and then later in the evening kind of shake her head upside down and be ready for more."

A wedding scene "There is Love" finished out the fashion portion of the evening with Genevas' soft pink pastels and teal blues creating a dreamy romantic effect. Last year's craze of women in tuxedos continues to be trendy - with Genevas spotlighting the manly black and white tux or a more feminine version of white and lavender coat and tails.

All Seasons Flowers and Gifts in Westland provided floral arrangements and accessories throughout the show. "The trend, as Scott and Dennis showed, is to a simple use of natural flowers," Samouelian said.

Entertainments was provided by Good Evening Friends, the Plymouth Park Players, Jazz Dance Trio, Hawaiian Dancer Monette Recto, Exotic Dancer Sandy Ryba, and Neil Diamond lookalike Ken Ingle.

"If anyone missed this production, note on your calendars to save an evening in September for another unique performance with all proceeds to benefit Multiple Sclerosis," Samouelian said.

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Set the tone of Spring '83...

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Hours  
Mon.-Sat. 10:30 pm, Fri. Night til 8 pm

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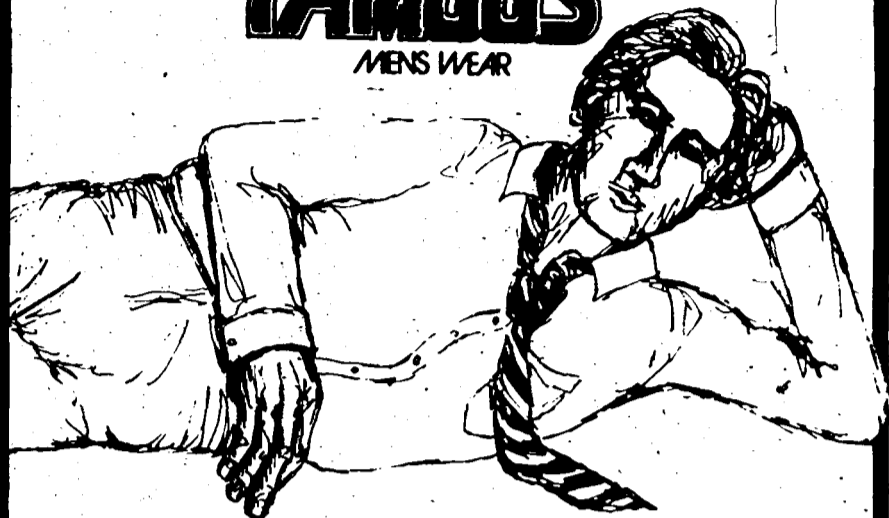
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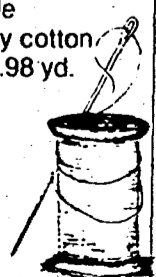
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**Mfg. KNITS Sale \$2.99 yd.**

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453-7515

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Fri. 10-8:00

*Plus*



ED SUTTON models a sport coat and matching outfit from John Smith during the Livonia Newcomers fashion show. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Plus

WINGS OF SPRING '83 — The Cher



### Spring struttin'?

A JAZZ DANCE routine sparked this fashion show. Performing are three Great Shape Salon employees - Monica Summitt, Leo Daignaulto and Debbie Daignaulto. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Headliners • Sophia Loren's Selection by Zyloware • Polo-Ralph Lauren Eyewear • Fashion Designs by Rodenstock • Silor • Head Eyewear from Clear Vision

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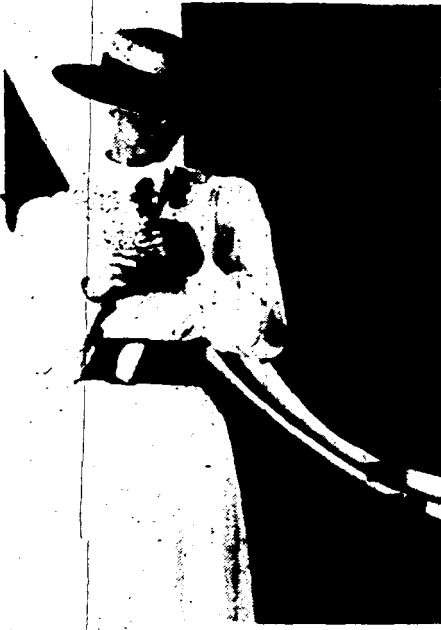
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Plus

About  
our  
cover

Shown on the cover of the Wings of Spring section is model Nancy Hayes (production manager for The Community Crier's COMMA, graphics and printing division) wearing a Nonstop linen look dress with a lace insert, an Anne Klein belt and a French sailor hat by Dottie Smith, all from Sack's of Forest Avenue. The photo

was taken in The Fabric Shoppe, on Penniman Avenue, which supplied the fabric draped behind her. Heide's Flowers and Gifts and Armbruster's Bootery also contributed towards the cover. The photograph was taken by Robert Cameron, assistant advertising director of The Crier.



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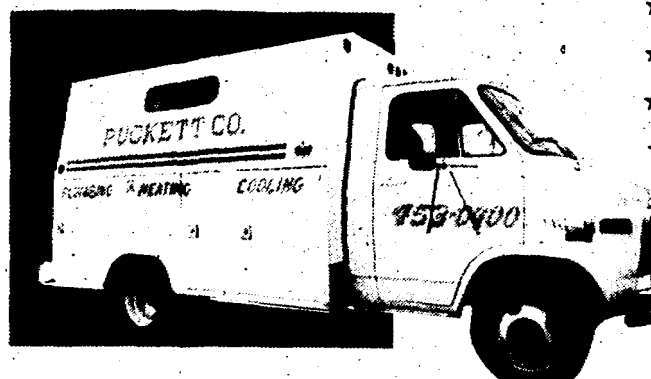
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Dr. Applefield was not asking Nichole or Lori, "Do you want a cookie?"





Plus

SPRING FASHION, from New Gal in Town, is worn by Maureen Vollmer at the Livonia Newcomers Fashion Show.

## Local shops show off fashions

Plymouth and Canton residents and Plymouth merchants were well-represented at several fashion shows held this spring in other parts of Western Wayne County.

Spring flew on picturesque wings at "Burst of Color" a kaleidoscope luncheon, fashion show and marketplace held on Saturday, March 19 at The Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

"Burst of Color" was an elegant affair sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority offset with some quaint, down-home touches such as homemade baked goods.

The effervescent Marilyn Baker of Plymouth was sponsor and chairman of the event with Jean Neuhardt as co-chairman, Pat Phillips as bake goods chairman, Jan Pridgeon as reservations chairman and Marsha Livermore as publicity chairman.

Whiting's Fashions of Plymouth and Rochester provided the fashion flair at "Burst of Color." Whiting's in Plymouth is located in Forest Place.

The show featured Whiting's springy array of designer and fine women's fashions by such colorful names as Sassoon, Jordache and Schrader. The basic black and white look so popular now was shown, often set off with one burst of striking electric color.

Those perennial springtime flowers, the pastels, were blooming again as well with shades of pink, rose, lavender and pansy carrying the day.

Plymouth merchants were also featured at the Tuesday, March 22, soiree to benefit Leukemia Research Life, Inc. and the Livonia Family Y campership program.

"The Rainbow of Fashion," a dinner and fashion show, was organized by the Newcomers Club of Livonia.

Fashion coordinator Patricia Hann presented the latest collections from: John Smith, En Chante Lingerie, Whittings, Geneva's of Plymouth, New Gal in Town, Chic Boutique and Elliott's Saddlery.

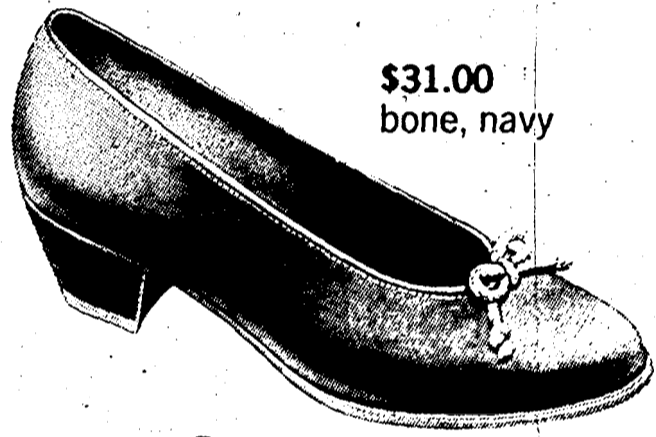
Hairstyles and make-up for the benefit bash were donated by Plymouth merchants Great Shape Salon and Spa, Mayflower and Company and Philip Nolan's Hair and Skin Care Centre.

Featured models were Theresa Tactac of Plymouth's Chic Boutique and the reigning Mr. Livonia, Ed Sutton.



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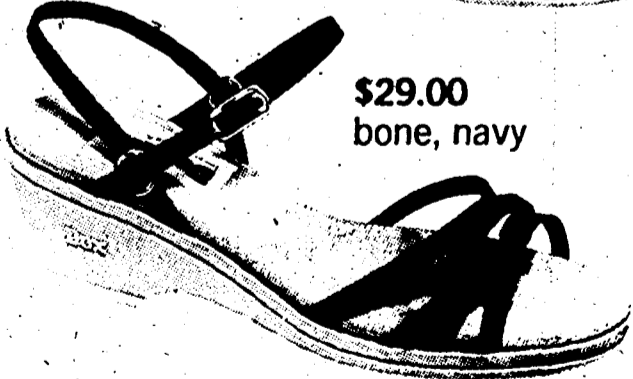
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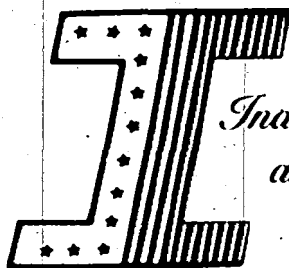
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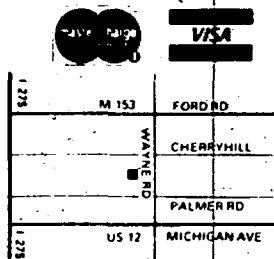


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Plus

# Travel can be fashionable

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

If the wings of spring will find you flying off on an exotic vacation getaway -- or even just going to relatives for a brief Easter respite -- the question of a vacation wardrobe may be perplexing.

The changeable spring weather, uncertainty about new spring fashions, and budget constraints can make packing for vacation quite a dilemma.

"Don't take your whole darn closet, that's the first thing to keep in mind when readying your vacation wardrobe," said Mary Critchon, wardrobe consultant at Kay's of Plymouth. Critchon has worked with Plymouth shoppers for a number of years and had advised many distraught vacationers.

Once the airline tickets are purchased or the vacation plans finalized, Critchon said, the smart planner begins by investigating the weather in the planned getaway spot.

"If you are going to Hawaii, for example, an 100 per cent polyester wardrobe is out -- too hot and clings to the body," she said.

"Then take a serious look at what activities you will be participating in. Will you be socializing? Formally or informally? What type of outdoor activities are planned?" she said.

If sandy beaches are on the agenda for most days then perhaps a wardrobe of several swimsuits, a couple shopping outfits, but mostly evening wear, is in order.

"Look at your existing wardrobe. What's in the closet that's 'workable' -- has a lot of mix and match potential? Perhaps start with a nice white linen jacket, pick out a long skirt, short skirt and a nice pair of slacks which could be worn with the jacket," she advised.

Try to stay with basic black and whites, or coordinates in single color area, she said. "Once you have established several basic looks, with an appropriate outfits planned for each vacation occasion, then begin your shopping," she said.

Buy new clothing to add splash to what you already have, or to create a new look when combined with your existing wardrobe, Critchon said. "The right blouse -- frilly, lacy or striking -- can transform even a very tailored suit into a fashionable, feminine look," she said. Use a few new, trend purchases to update a suitcase full of clothes.

Critchton suggests one or two splurge items for the vacation. "We have some beautiful summer dresses (at Kay's) perk little

Continued

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Plus



A BATHING SUIT, with matching shorts, is modeled by Plymouth's Margaret Defino. The suit is from the Pendleton Shop.

WINGS OF SPRING '83 - The Chief

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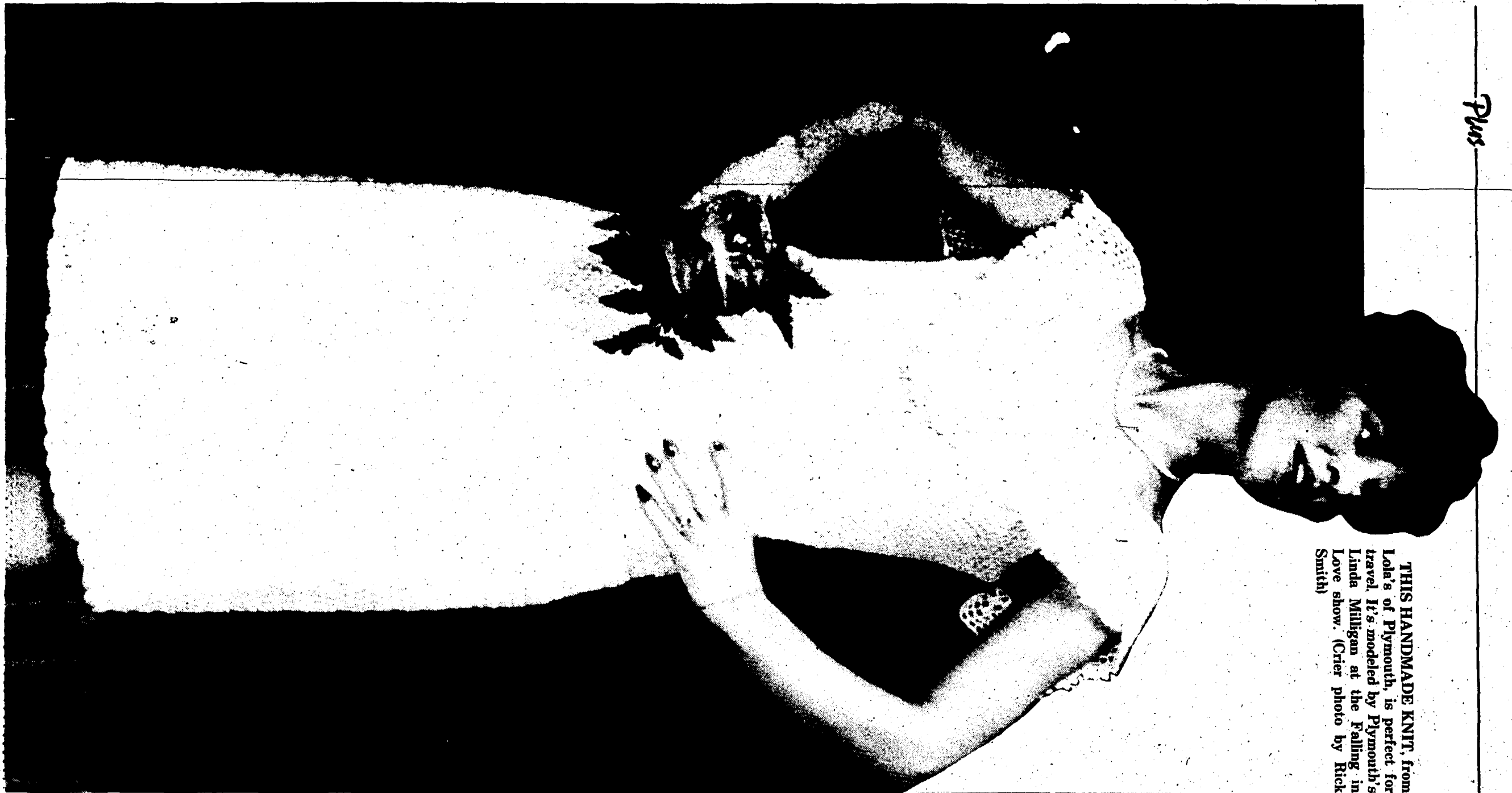
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THIS HANDMADE KNIT, from  
Lola's of Plymouth, is perfect for  
travel. It's modeled by Plymouth's  
Linda Milligan at the Falling in  
Love show. (Crier photo by Rick  
Smith)

Plus

Plus

# Traveling in fashion

Continued  
cotton dresses and some blends." The dresses can be just right for shopping or sight seeing. "Then add a blazer or short jacket for a little more formal look," she said.

Although cotton dresses are generally cooler, Crichton said some of the new polyester blend dresses can be worn in warm climate, plus are very packable.

Another good addition to a wardrobe, Crichton recommended, are a pair of Jax Slacks. "Women that have told me they would never wear a pair of fashion slacks (with front zipper) have tried these slacks and really liked them. They come in pleated and plain fronts, and they are just a great fit on nearly everyone," she said.

Matching the right person with the right clothes is accomplished by two things, she said, knowing the individual customer well and that customer knowing what she is shopping for.

"The main things with me is to get to know your ladies. Some of mine have been with me for nine years -- they are not customers, they are friends," she said.

"They will come in and say 'I need such and such' and we will find it. I'd never let anyone walk out of Kay's in something that did not look good on them.

Knowing your customer has other benefits, she said, such as being able to help a husband choose the right birthday or holiday gift for his wife.

"Women are all fascinatinine to me. Some are a little more afraid to try new things. I suggest things I think will work for the person. But, I'm the first to admit if something doesn't look right."

Local shoppers, she said are looking for a 'workable' wardrobe. "They want to dress within their pocketbook, yet look smart. Workable, versatile clothes are what they want."

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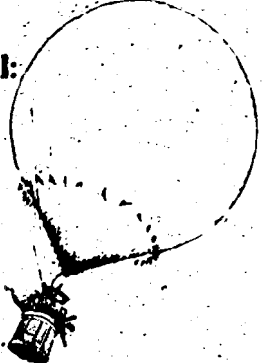
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# THINK SPRING!

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FOR

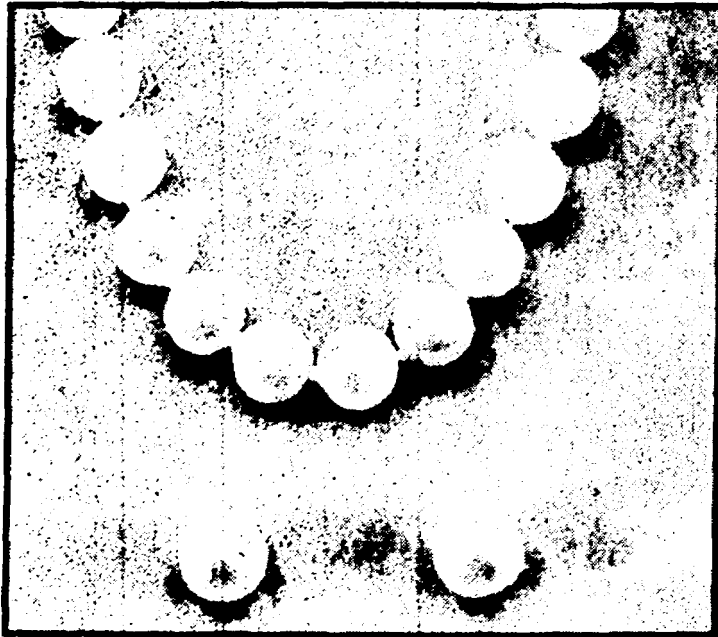
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Plus



ACTIVE WEAR has joined the fashionable look. Here, Rich Jeleniewski, a Salem High senior and an employe of The Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road, models a Nike Fleece Activewear gray and navy blue sportsuit. It's available in matching sets or separates with assorted colors at The Trading Post.



SWING INTO SPRING with maple or oak rocking chairs from Walker Buzenberg Furniture on Main Street in Plymouth. Rocking away are (from left): Jim Humphries, Martin Buzenberg, Elanor Neynaber and David Buzenberg.

Plus

WINGS OF SPRING '83 - The Chick



WHATEVER THE WEATHER, it's easy to add a touch of Spring to your home with a potted plant like this from Heide's Flowers and Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.



PICNICS in the Spring are perfect for Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road. For one to 5,965 pieces of chicken, the Famous Recipe store is the "Cadillac" of fowl for first-class picnics.

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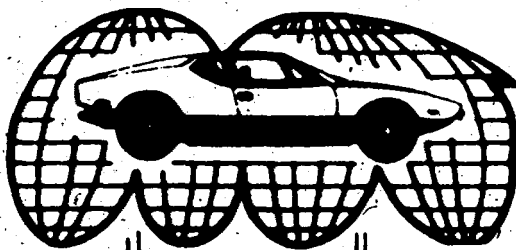
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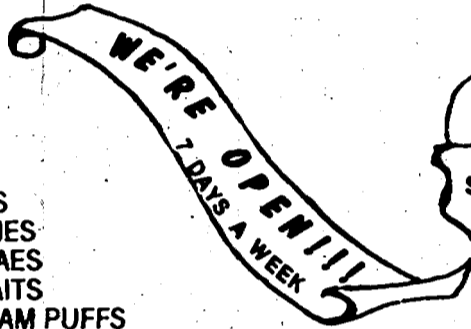
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*Plus*



DAY OR EVENING OCCASIONS are perfect for these Springtime fashions from Kay's of Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Trail. Chris Rautio (left), from First National Bank of Plymouth, models a Melissa Petite black and white dress accented with dots and stripes. Sharon Pugh, of Sideways, presents a Laurel Ridge two-piece with a perky red polka dot bow.

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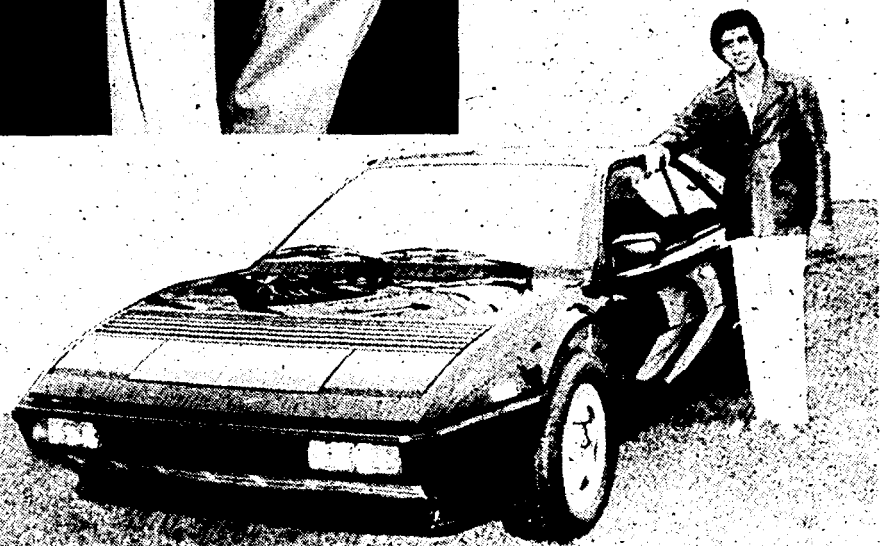


TO COMPLEMENT your Spring fashions, the latest in hairstyles is a must. Pat Hann (left) shows a style of "positive purpose." Monica Summitt presents another option for the "successful" look. They're both from Great Shape in Old Village and Mayflower and Company in downtown Plymouth.



Plus

A SPRING CASUAL outfit from John Smith is modeled by Ken Kurte at the Livonia Newcomers Fashion Show.



ANY MAN looks more fashionable next to a beautiful car. Tony Picirilli, of Livonia, not only knows fashion, but he'll dress up your car at International Auto Body - where he'll personally supervise the work on your car.



SPRINGTIME is also the time to think of fashion for your home. The family which owns Independent Floor Covering and Draperies of Westland display some of the latest carpet ideas. Shown are (from left): Carl Francavilla, Jr.; Dorothy Perras; Lee Potter; Gene Oisten; Fran Francavilla; and Carl Francavilla.

# Tadmores



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- Spring Arrangements
- Easter Corsages
- Blooming Plants



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Plus



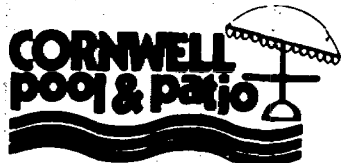
**EVEN GLASSES** can be fashionable -- as demonstrated here by Karel Pennington, of Plymouth. She models "The Owl" available from Graham's Optique Boutique in the Vest Pocket Park building on Ann Arbor Trail.

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**ONCE YOU'VE REARRANGED** the house for Spring cleaning, how about a La-Z-Boy chair for that living room or family room corner? Ed Buzenberg shows off one version available in any style, fabric or color from his Walker-Buzenberg Furniture on Main Street.

# TO BE!



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M-F 3 to 7  
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459-8802**

## Art Festival drawing near

Plans are falling together for the first Plymouth Spring Arts Festival, scheduled for May 7 and 8 at Kellogg Park.

The festival was conceived and is being planned by representatives from the local business community, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth city government, Plymouth Fall Festival Board and the Michigan University Artists and Craftsmen Guild.

The show will consist of over 100 artists, chosen by the Guild jury from applications, who will exhibit and sell works in painting, stained glass, ceramics, folk art, weaving, textiles, graphics, leather work, photography and basketry.

Several local artists will be featured, arts festival promoters reported. Local businesses will sell a variety of refreshments during the fair.

Free, outdoor entertainment during the weekend will include many of Metro-Detroit's best known jazz musicians who have played at Detroit or Swiss Montreux Jazz Festivals.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

## Theatre trip to Homer

A trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Michigan, will be sponsored by the Plymouth city department of parks and recreation on Wednesday, April 13.

Any interested adult can register for the round trip motorcoach transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the theatre and the comedy play "Harvey."

The cost for the trip is \$32 per person. Sign up at the Plymouth recreation office at 525 Farmer, or call the office at 455-6620 for more information.

The trip will leave the Cultural Center at 10 a.m. and return about 7 p.m.

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<b>THURSDAY</b>	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
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<b>FRIDAY</b>	BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50 With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPT FROG LEGS & CHIPS ... 5.25
<b>SATURDAY</b>	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
<b>SUNDAY</b>	HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95 Includes potato & vegetable
	BATTER DIPT FROG LEGS & CHIPS ... 5.25

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3 MEXICANA SKINS 3.95 Smothered with chik, topped with Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream	6 FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95 Served with sour cream
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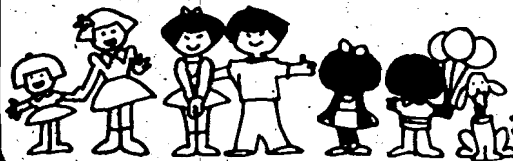
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# Canton Hardee's off to blazing beginning

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The new Hardee's of Canton got off to a blazing start Monday evening.

Manager Mike Paruszkiewicz and his troops underwent a baptism of fire in more ways than one the first time the former Burger Chef opened its doors as a Hardee's.

To celebrate the switch-over, an open-house took place Monday between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and invited guests sampled selections from a new menu combining the best of both Burger Chef and Hardee's.

While the festivities proceeded smoothly in front of the counters, a small fire in the grill area had Paruszkiewicz and company scrambling to keep the situation under control.

No one panicked but instead calmly went about turning a potentially dangerous predicament into a minor setback. Paruszkiewicz and his staff performed their tasks so well, in fact, most of the diners in the packed restaurant were not even aware of the problem.

He answered a question or two, slipped into the kitchen to help solve the crisis and was back answering other questions seconds later as if noting out of the ordinary had taken place.

"We think the combination of the two menu lines is important," he explained with a smile, straightening his tux and smoothing his hair in place. "We are a pilot store, owned by Hardee's. We'll train the other staffs of the new Hardee's."

Paruszkiewicz and assistant manager John Johnson will have plenty of opportunities to train new Hardee employees because by May all of the Burger Chefs in the state will be converted to Hardee's, according to Johnson.

"We've just spent a week in Indianapolis training, learning all about Hardee's," Johnson noted. "It was a week full of intensive training, and we all learned a lot we'll be able to pass on to those we work with."

The conversion of their restaurant from Burger Chef to Hardee's went smoothly, but that was due to the extensive planning that went into the move, according to Paruszkiewicz.

"We opened the doors Saturday as a Burger Chef with a full Burger Chef line of food," Johnson said. "Tonight we're a Hardee's with a full combined menu."

AMASCO calls the shots for the Hardee's outlets in Michigan and the corporation bought out the company that

owns the Burger Chefs in the state almost a year ago. But it's only now, almost a year later, that the conversions are finally becoming reality, Johnson said.

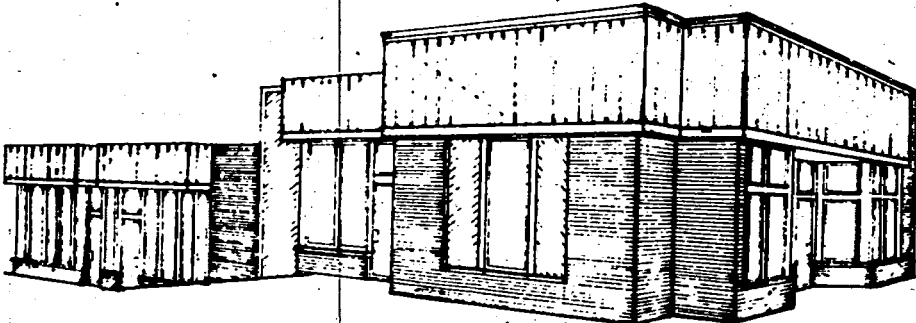
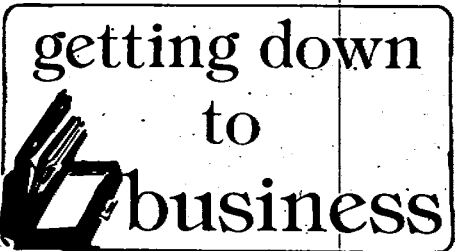
Paruszkiewicz and Johnson went on for almost 10 minutes describing the merits of the new menu, dwelling the longest on the new breakfast items.

"All the sandwiches will be on fresh-baked biscuits," Johnson insisted. "We've hired a couple of people to come

in at 5 a.m. every day just to make the biscuits, and the sandwiches will only be around for 45 minutes and then they'll be thrown away."

Besides the pair of biscuit-makers, 25 additional employees were hired, bringing the total of men and women working for Paruszkiewicz to 50.

"We're glad to be a part of the community and we're pleased to be able to add some more jobs to the local economy and help in any way we can."



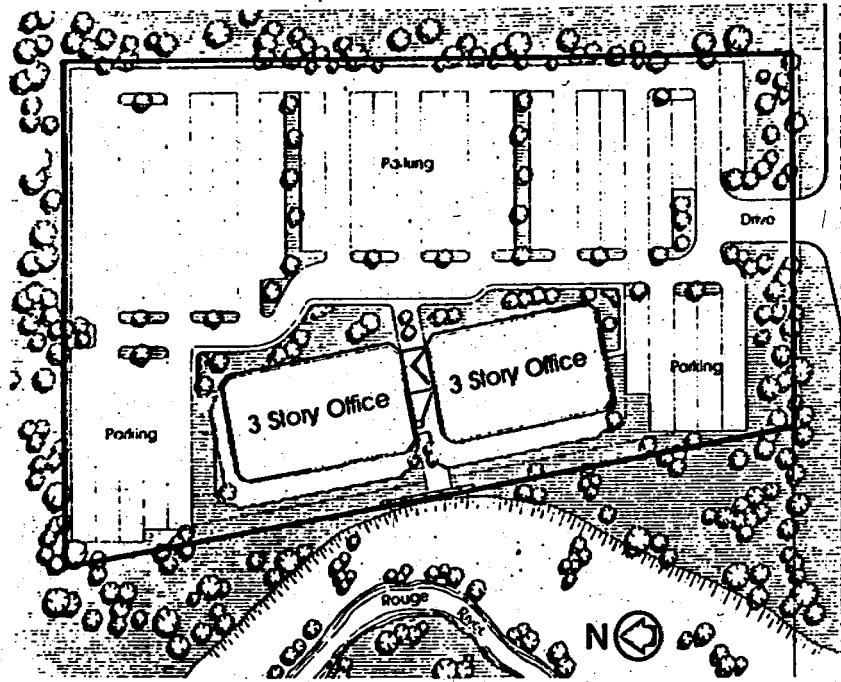
ARTIST'S RENDITION of a staggered one-story building planned for 825 Penniman Avenue, formerly the Penniman Avenue Shops which burned down on Feb. 16, 1980.

## Penniman Shops rebuild

Construction will begin in April on a staggered one-story commercial building at the former location of the Penniman Avenue Shops, developers announced.

Rod Cannon and David Pugh received planning commission approval in March to begin work on the four-unit commercial facility at 825 Penniman Avenue.

"Loan commitments are in place and we plan to begin construction within the next two to four weeks," Pugh said in a letter to his downtown neighbors. "The plan is for a staggered one-story building



AN ARTIST'S aerial view of the proposed Plymouth Place site.

## Tax cut okayed for office

A 12-year tax abatement for Plymouth Place Associates, a new office building planned for Plymouth Road west of

Haggerty, was approved by the Plymouth Township Board last week.

Plymouth has the potential to be an office center, development partner Erick Carne told the board, because of good expressway access, vacant land zoned appropriately, and a positive community image.

"However, people need to begin to think of the Plymouth area when they think of office space," Carne said. "Similar to the way the communities of Troy, Southfield and lately Farmington come to mind."

Aside from getting people to accept the Plymouth area as an office center, Carne said the current economy is also a problem - hence the need for the tax abatement.

Carne and his partners' new building will consist of two wings of three stories, linked by an atrium lobby. Each wing will have approximately 12,500 square feet per floor. "A solar domestic hot water system and a high level of insulation will combine to reduce operating costs," Carne's proposal said.

"We hope to commence construction in mid-1983 after final construction bids are received and accepted. We would hope that the facility would be fully constructed and ready for occupancy in mid-to-late 1984," he said.

The project has not yet secured a major 'anchor' tenant, Carne said, although discussions are underway.

## Home show will come to Plymouth

So, you say you've got a building project around the home you think you can handle yourself.

Well, why not come to Plymouth Lumber's first-ever "Do It Yourself Home Show" and find out if you can handle that pressing project.

The Home Show (April 15-17) will feature activities for the whole family, as well as numerous do-it-yourself clinics featuring creative advice and how-to hints for many home improvement projects.

Over 30 product displays will be included in the show, most of which will have how-to demonstrations, according to Plymouth Lumber owner-operator Hoard Oldford.

"Our show is probably the largest local home show for the dedicated do-it-yourselfer," Oldford insisted.

The manufacturers planning to be on hand for the three-day extravaganza

include Armstrong, Abitibi, Georgia-Pacific, Owens-Corning, Olympic Stain, Andersen Window and Gossen Moulding, to name a few.

Oldford noted the event is in keeping

## Residents win Easter hams

Thirteen lucky winners walked off with a ham in The Crier's "Free Easter Ham Contest."

The rules were simple: contestants filled out entry blanks and deposited them at the store on the coupon. Then on March 24 the lucky names were drawn from the boxes at each store.

Nancy Dexter took home the ham at Minerva's Dunnings, Susan Moore at Kay's of Plymouth, Ted Dasgalos at The Crier and Robert Nelson at Milano Clothing.

with Plymouth Lumber's philosophy of serving the families in the local communities.

For more information, call Oldford at 455-7500.

Chosen from the entries at the A and W was Fred Brown, Chuck Moore won at the Little Book Center, Freda Crosson was drawn from the box at Del's Shoes and Clothes and Mary Harri's name came out of the box at Plymouth Travel Consultants.

Also, Ellen Taschner won at Gould's Cleaners, Greg Westfall at Plymouth Carpet Service, Inc., Jackie Wisner at H and B Gallery of Fine Carpeting, Jay Rice at the Plymouth McDonald's and Mary Pudzeadlik at Cloverdale Farms Dairy.

'Annie' actress applauded

# High school production 'delightful'



JULIE SPARLING and Todd Chatman as Annie Oakley and Frank Butler performed to enthusiastic audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Julie Sparling got her gun, her man and the audience Thursday night.

The talented Sparling coaxed the paying customers into the palm of her hand as the sure-shot Annie Oakley in the Plymouth-Canton Drama Department's thoroughly delightful version of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Sparling is only a sophomore, but the petit blond songstress held down the lead role in way that belied her youth.

She looked and acted like a veteran of countless productions, and her presence kept the rather longish musical-comedy penned by Irving Berlin from faltering in spots.

And her stage presence and timing were even better. While Frank Butler, as played by Todd Chatman, fell in love with her on the stage, the audience fell in love with her off it.

Chatman is another matter, however. He is ruggedly handsome enough for the part and his voice is good, but he just doesn't convey the ladies man quality, ala a Tom Selleck, Butler is supposed to possess.

While the audience had a difficult time accepting Chatman as the lady killer Butler, everyone seemed to get a kick out of Sitting Bull.

Pat Arella played the role of Sitting Bull and he stole scenes throughout the production.

One in particular that gave the audience a chuckle took place late in the second act. Annie is singing a ballad while the rest of the company dances behind her. Everyone is in step except for Sitting Bull who is doing his own thing, much to the delight of the nearly packed house.

Kevin Fielman held down the part of Buffalo Bill and, while he looked uncannily like the original Colonel William Cody, he lacked the commanding presence you'd expect from an old indian fighter like Buffalo Bill.

Mike Mitchell and Vicki Zydek, meanwhile, turned in solid performances as Charlie Davenport and Dolly Tate, the manager of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show and Butler's assistant, respectively.

Zydek started out slow, but as the production went on she got stronger and stronger. She played the part of a cheap-acting, over-bearing gadabout to the hilt, and quickly became the figure you love to hate.

The young men and women handling the instruments for the shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday were under the direction of Lowell music teacher Carl Battishill.

Thursday night the audience hardly knew they were in the pit, they blended into the background so well by doing their jobs perfectly.

## community births

### Shannon Nicole the new Booth

Shannon Nicole was born to LeAnne and Dale Booth of Plymouth on Monday, February 28, at St. Mary's Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Shannon has a sister, Brandy. Her grandparents are Charles and Susan Simpson of Plymouth and Dave and Gloria Booth of Livonia.

Great-grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Simpson of Plymouth and Mrs. Maruel Watson of Arizona.

### Hi Mary Beth!

Mary Beth Trainor was born Feb. 19 at Sinai Hospital to Maureen and Jerry Trainor of Canton.

Mary Beth is the Trainors' sixth child and joins Debbie, Dan, Billy, John and Leanne at home.

### Justin comes

Justin Charles Hirt was born March 3 to Harry and Linda Hirt of Plymouth.

Justin's grandparents are Eugene and Mary Dytyniak of Plymouth and Harry and Elaine Hirt of Birmingham.

### Little Bob born

Robert Nels Fredrickson was born Feb. 25 at Beyer Memorial Hospital to Bob and Diane Fredrickson of Canton.

Robert weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He has two brothers, Christian and Andrew and a sister, Amanda.

### Welcome Chris

Christopher James Lightfoot was born March 1 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Jeff and Deborah Lightfoot of Plymouth.

Christopher weighed 2 pounds, 10 ounces. His grandparents are Don and Ethel Lightfoot of Thompsonville, formerly of Plymouth, and Jay and Leona Leavenworth of Plymouth.

Christopher has a brother, Bradley who is three and a half.

### Hi Peter

Canton residents Hans and Lynda Neuroth are the parents of a new son, Peter Hans, born March 7. Peter was 20 inches long and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at his birth.

Neuroths live on Gyde Road and already have a daughter, Heidi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman of Rocker Drive in Plymouth Township.

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# It's all part of a 'Mayor Making' in England

## Official party will see pomp, festivities

BY GUY FLEMMING  
Staffer at Plymouth, England's  
Western Morning News & Evening  
Herald

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An 'official' party from here will journey to sister city Plymouth, England this May to take part in the swearing-in of the Lord Mayor there. This is the second in a two-part series on what will occur then and the history of the "Mayor Making" ceremony.

Plymouth is as conscious of its rich historical past as any city in Britain - in fact, more than most. And the annual mayor-choosing ceremony, which has been a feature of its civic life since 1439, makes this very obvious.

For the Lord Mayor's Day, the day following the civic occasion, is the annual highlight in Plymouth's social calendar. It is a time when the 256,000 citizens of this ancient port have a good time, watching the impressive processions and joining in many activities to commemorate the occasion.

The mayor is the city's figurehead who, during his year of office, is seen and heard at all kinds of places which may be new to him - or her. He will be present at many fund-raising occasions, at school speech days, the opening of new public buildings, hosting the visits to the city of leading men and women from all over the world, and himself taking trips to other countries.

The pageantry, when he assumes office, is colourful and can be traced back for several centuries.

A few years ago the city's younger businessmen, under the aegis of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, started marking the ascent into office of each Lord Mayor with a public display of merrymaking so that it has built up into the most fun-packed and sparkling event in the social calendar.

The afternoon procession of just a few years ago has turned into a morning to dusk "spectacular" with music, dancing, all the fun of the fair, the thrills of a free-fall parachute display, a great parade of floats and an array of shows and demonstrations - something for everyone, in fact.

It all ends with a mammoth aerial firework display as the night sky darkens, and somehow it epitomises the spirit of revelry which is never long dormant in this major European Naval base.

Plymouth has seen more history flow past its front than any other place outside London, and Plymothians are at their most uninhibited when they are out in the streets, cheering home some great parade of Servicemen - as in the recent Falklands campaign aftermath - or making the arrival of a member of the Royal family.

They are an essentially friendly folk, and not as extreme in their attitudes as those from the great industrial centres can be. And so the Lord Mayor's day is a jubilee time of song and dance, its only enemy being the unpredictable weather.

Even then this doesn't stop a procession of up to 10 bands and 120



**THE PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND** Lord Mayor's Day procession wends its way from Plymouth Hoe through the city centre. A group from Plymouth, MI. will be at the ceremonies this May. (Photo courtesy Western Morning News & Evening Herald)

floats which takes an hour or more to wend its way through the city's modern clean-cut streets.

The attractions vary. But often there are majorettes, twirling their batons, heading the procession. Sometimes there are drum majorettes' contests, a martial arts display and entertainment from American Square Dancers.

The money collected en route all goes to charity. Plymouth is fortunate in being able to call upon a great host of voluntary workers who give of their time and talent to caring for the dispossessed, the bereaved and the lonely.

This great day is preceded, the day before, by the actual Mayor-choosing ceremony, when political differences are dropped and all acclaim the new leading citizen.

Plymouth has been dominated by the Conservative and Labour parties since the war, and each of them in turn selects a man, or woman, for the high office. This is never disputed by the other side - indeed, their spokesmen will themselves take part in the recognition of the candidate's worth.

It is all quite solemn, with full regalia being worn by councillors and visiting Chiefs of Staff from the Services, inextricably bound up with the city's welfare.

Much has changed, but tradition in Britain dies hard - and not least in a proud city like Plymouth.

Under the old regime the mayor was elected on St. Lambert's Day (September

17th) annually, notice being given after the reading of the Nicene Creed in the churches and chapels of the borough on the two previous Sundays.

On the eventful day, the Corporation and freemen would meet at the Guildhall, and proceed with a band of music and in state array to the town's "Mother" church St. Andrew's. After service, they would return to the Guildhall and the election would take place.

Then the procession would be reformed and a second visit paid to the church, where the 117th Psalm would be sung, the collection taken up, and the prayer "for the whole estate of the Catholic church", and the collect for the day, read.

The new mayor was sworn in on the feast of St. Michael. The mayor, his immediate predecessor, the recorder and two senior aldermen used to be justices of the peace.

For three centuries an extraordinary mode of mayor choosing was followed. The mayor and aldermen elected two candidates, and the freemen two more, out of the common council.

These four men would choose a jury of 36 who, in turn, would select one of the four aldermen. On one occasion, in the last century, this led to a legal showdown in Exeter, Devon's county town. They declared the system to be wrong and opened it up so that a much wider section of the population were eligible for election.

# What is future of Canton's open space, farmland?

BY GARY SANDS

*Editor's Note: Dr. Gary Sands is a member of the Zoning Board of Directors and a Farmland Preservation Study member. He is a professor of urban planning at Wayne State University. This is the first in a series of articles on Canton land use planning.*

In November 1981, the voters of Canton Township turned down for the second time a millage proposal which would have provided local funds to support a farmland preservation program.

This rejection can be viewed as a clear indication that the people of Canton are unwilling to provide financial support for a local agricultural retention program.

The farmland preservation program was originally designed as a means to implement Canton's Master Plan and zoning ordinance. Both call for the establishment of a large, permanent agricultural reserve west of Canton Center Road to Napier Road (Washtenaw County Line).

Without local funds for farmland preservation, it is likely that development for urban uses will occur in this area. It is important that the Township revise both its Master Plan and its zoning ordinance so that they represent the type of development which the community desires.

The first step will be for the Township Planning Commission to develop recommendations regarding necessary changes in the Master Plan. These recommendations will be reviewed and adopted or modified by the Township Board. A similar process will be followed in making changes in the zoning ordinance.

The Master Plan of a community provides a statement of policies regarding the community's future development. It serves as a guide to the type and location of developments and outlines the goals and objectives which are the basis for the specific regulations contained in the zoning ordinance.

The Master Plan is much more than a "wish list". It has legal status, since a court will often refer to it in resolving land-use controversies.

An important aspect of the Master Plan is its concern for long range development in the community. It is important when urban development takes place, that it be consistent with the needs and desires of community residents.

It is also important that any revision of the Master Plan involve as much of the community as possible. While the members of the Canton Planning Commission have been selected to represent the various interests in the community, they would like to hear from other people regarding the future development of Canton.

Residents, property owners, the business community and developers can each provide important views on how western Canton should develop.

To help clarify the issues, the Township Planning Department will present a series of articles over several



**CORN has been Canton's chief agricultural product and the cause for the annual Canton Country Festival. But if all the farmland turns into subdivisions, will**

**there be any more Canton corn for Kirk Goleniak to enjoy at the Country Fest? (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)**

weeks. These articles will discuss important topics to be considered while developing the Master Plan. They are intended to provide background information on major factors which may influence development in Canton.

The first article will examine population and economic trends, particularly as they affect southeast Michigan. Smaller families, fewer children and more elderly persons are some of the population factors that will influence types of housing and services needed, are related to the economic conditions which prevail in the metropolitan area.

A second article will deal with energy issues and their impact on planning in Canton. Residential heating and cooling, and transportation are two major uses of energy. Canton's planning must be based on a realistic understanding of future resources and costs of energy for these purposes.

The third article will represent information about environmental factors in planning. Two subjects which are of particular interest to Canton residents are wetlands and solid waste disposal. The special needs of these land uses must be addressed in the Master Plan.

A final article will look at the financial aspects of the development process. It will include an evaluation of public service costs as well as information on local government finances, including taxes and expenditures.

If you would like more information about the Master Plan, contact the Canton Planning Department at 397-1000 ext. 222.

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THIS YEAR'S HOME TOUR committee includes (left, seated) Darlene Hilfinger, project co-chairman; Meg Bombeck, project co-chairman; (standing, left) Charlotte Viculin, ticket and poster design; and Sarah Chance, ticket chairman. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Home tour tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's Spring Home Tour, sponsored by the league's Allegro group.

The tour will take place on Thursday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and has been titled "Diverse Array of Six Homes in the Plymouth Area."

A description of the homes, supplied by the group, is: a twenty-year-old landmark; country colonial; Asian contemporary; home of eclectic mix; a three-story traditional; and a 1928 home with furnishings of the era.

Tickets are \$6.50 for the tour \$3.50 for salad lunch.

Tickets are available at the following locations: Me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton, and Four Seasons in Northville. For mail tickets make a check payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to: Home Tour Tickets, 12460 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, 48170.

Chairman and committee chairman for the event are: Shirley Wald, Allegro group chairman; Meg Bombeck and Darlene Hilfinger, project co-chairmen; Charlotte Viculin, program, ticket and poster design; Sarah Chance, ticket chairman; Jan Gerish, hostess chairman; and Ann Arendson, publicity chairman.

## 'No Friday specials' - treas.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was a Friday special presented on a Tuesday night.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini requested at the March 22 board meeting that she be given the power to reject special township checks known as Friday Specials which the township clerk and finance director have authorized for payment.

The checks were originally designed to speed up certain township payments to businesses and individuals for services rendered to the township.

Sterlini said that she wanted the right to veto these checks if she didn't agree with their authorization because she ultimately signs them.

"The treasurer's name is on all checks," Sterlini told the board. "I should have the right to reject checks on Friday and then they can go before the board the following Tuesday for a board decision on payment."

But Trustee Steve Larson said that the idea behind the Friday Special checks - to speed up township payments, would be slowed by such veto power.

"Such a procedure would be counter-productive to the Friday Special procedure," Larson said. "I think we can rely on the administration to do what is right for the township," he added.

Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton told the board it would be a bad policy to allow one person to veto payments other department heads had authorized.

"The department heads were given \$500 to spend on these kinds of payments," Gorman said. "To veto these bills defeats the purpose."

Gorman said his objection to the proposal was everyone in the township administration could disapprove of everyone else's check authorizations by such a move.

Canton Supervisor James Poole told the board such veto power, if held by the treasurer, would give her authority to make payments beyond her responsibilities.

"This would be a violation of the law," Poole said.

Poole requested that Gorman get an opinion on the treasurer's proposal from Michigan Township Association.

# Omnicom answers to Twp. task force

Cont. from pg. 1

appealing to a smaller segment of the audience. As of April 1, satellite tier services will be: Music TV, cable news network, the weather channel, Nashville Network and cable health network.

Touhey said Omnicom is supplied with most the tier stations free of charge.

**DUPLICATION:** Lynch asked why there are two weather channels and two public broadcast channels.

The weather channel offered on satellite tier is a channel with news features, Seeley said, while the weather channel offered on basic is just a map from the national weather service.

Omnicom is forced by FCC rules to broadcast all PBS stations defined as covering a portion of the local area, Seeley said, hence the duplication there.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:** Omnicom provides annual subscriber totals and revenue totals in March or April, Seeley said.

Lynch said the township board would also like to see a balance sheet, a change in financial position paper and a profit and loss statement.

**WHY WOR WAS DROPPED:** Seeley said the federal copyright tribunal ruled that cable companies will have to pay a royalty for any additional superstations they acquire over the number they had in December of 1981.

Since Omnicom of Michigan only had two superstations in 1981, but had three in 1982, one had to go, Seeley said. A random sample of subscribers chose WTBS and WGN over WOR, she said. To carry WOR, Seeley said they would have to pay WOR 3.75 per cent of their gross revenues under the new copyright decision - or more than they currently pay the township as a franchise fee.

**PUBLIC ACCESS EQUIPMENT AND PROGRAMING:** Touhey said Booth Communications had provided Birmingham with more public access and local origination programing in the three months of the franchise that Omnicom had provided for local communities in three years.

Seeley said she had "lots" of new equipment ordered and scheduled to arrive and Omnicom plans to offer free training classes again soon.

She said part of the problem was lack of local interest. From a class of 25 who learned to operate the equipment, only one was seriously interested in producing programing.

Lynch said the Plymouth area is known for its community service and community activity. Lynch blamed the lack of public access programing on either inadequate training by Omnicom or that the company failed to encourage people to participate.

Seeley said the number of staff persons working on local origination had increased from two last summer to seven plus a summer intern as of April 1. This extra staffing will start to show results soon, she promised.

**NO PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP STUDIO:** Why did Omnicom not build a studio within the township, the task force asked.

Seeley said it was financially impossible for Omnicom to build a studio in every community. She said the ordinance does not require the 'local' studio to be within the township.

Lynch said Canton Township was not even talking to Omnicom at the time of Plymouth's franchise. Touhey said, "You saved a lot of money by building it in Canton. Canton was going to require it within their boundaries - you only had to build one instead of two."

**PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT:** The Plymouth Hilton is receiving premium services (movie channels, etc.) at a different rate than the average person and is not required to have basic service in order to get the premiums, Lynch charged.

Seeley admitted the Hilton has a different rate, but said that was because Omnicom is charged a special hotel rate from the source.

Lynch pointed to section 10 of the ordinance which expressly forbids preferential treatment unless the township board has designated the building as "public" which they have not.

**DISCONNECT FEE:** Touhey asked if Omnicom planned to rebate money to those charged a disconnect fee.

Seeley said the charge was not a disconnect fee, but a 'downgrading of service fee'. Omnicom stopped charging it last year because so many people complained. "However it was a legal fee and we could decide to start charging it again if we wanted to - but I doubt we will."

**10-DAY FREE TRIAL:** The task force asked what happened to the promised 10-day free trial. Seeley said it was logistically impossible, would take here whole billing staff six months to do, and she didn't know why early Omnicom officials had promised it.

## Vette owner abducted

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A man posing as an interested buyer abducted a Plymouth Corvette owner at gunpoint, forced him to drive his car to Detroit, stole his payroll check and then forced him out of the car on McNichols Road.

Daniel Refalo of Plymouth told police the alleged kidnapper gave him two quarters to use a payphone and told him that his 1977 Corvette would be dismantled at a Southfield 'chop shop' in a manner of hours.

Refalo told police that a black man in his early twenties appeared at 7 p.m. on Saturday and said he was answering an advertisement about Refalo's dark blue Corvette with white interior.

He appeared to arrive on foot, police said, and told Refalo that his wife and kids were shopping at K-Mart and had dropped him off.

The man wanted to take the Corvette for a ride, but insisted that Refalo drive, police said. On Ann Arbor Road "the man unzipped his jacket and extracted a blue steel revolver, pointed it at (Refalo) and said 'We are going to Detroit'," police said.

Refalo was forced to drive north on I-275, east on I-96, north on the Southfield freeway, and then ordered to pull over on McNichols, the police report said.

The thief told Refalo that if he behaved he would not kill him but only shoot him in the leg, police said.



# community deaths

## Williams

Gertrude Williams, 65, of Rogers, Arkansas, died March 20. Services were held at Callison-Lough funeral home in Rogers with Monsignor John E. Murphy officiating. Burial was at St. Vincent Cemetery in Rogers.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, James of Rogers; son, Ralph Talik of Rogers; two grandchildren of Rogers; sister, Ann Adams of Plymouth; and stepson, James Williams Jr. of Plymouth.

A longtime Plymouth resident, Mrs. Williams moved to Rogers when Daisy Air Rifle opened its plant there in 1958.

## Siok

Cecilia A. Siok, of Sunset Street in Northville, 70, died March 21. Funeral services were held on March 24 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Ronald Thurner officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Siok is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Miller of Grand Rapids; her daughter, Mrs. Rose Mary Champe of Canton; her sisters Eva, Wanda and Josephine; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Siok was a homemaker in Northville for 45 years and was affiliated with Our Lady of Victory Church. A rosary was said on March 23 at 8 p.m. at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home.

## Reinsmith

Helen Reinsmith, 66, of Westland died March 19. Funeral services were held at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland and Locniskar and Vermeulen Chapel; Father Bill Petron officiated.

## Reinholz

Albert A. Reinholz, 85, of Plymouth died March 21. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; sons, Kenneth Reinholz of Dearborn and Marvin Reinholz of Northville; daughter, Mrs. Alice Hermans of Westland; eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Reinholz was a foreman in central maintenance for the city of Detroit. He retired in 1959 and moved to Plymouth in 1960. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

## Adventists reveal Bible in seminar

A Revelation Bible Seminar for residents of the Plymouth-Canton area is now in progress at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

There is no charge for the seminar, although those who wish may give a freewill offering to help with expenses. The seminar is a community service project of the local Seventh Day Adventist Church (Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist, 4295 Napier), in cooperation with the It Is Written television program shown at Channel 2 each Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

A church spokesman said participants in the seminar will see the unfolding of the "drama of the ages" - the conflict between Christ and Satan than runs like an unbroken thread from Genesis to Revelation.

The remaining Revelation Seminar seats will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call 453-6715 or 459-9109.

# The Easter Message from *United Memorial Gardens*



And when Jesus arose up from prayer, and was come to his disciples, he found them sleeping, and said unto them, Why sleep you? rise and pray lest ye enter unto temptation. — LUKE 22:45-46

and He died for all, that these who live should live no longer for themselves, but for Him who died for them and rose again. — 2 Corinthians 5:15, The New KJV

I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. — John 11: 25-26

### A GARDEN

*A garden is a lovely spot,  
I know of one where, long ago,  
The suffering Savior prayed alone  
Within the moonlight's soft, pale glow.*

*A garden held His broken form  
When they removed it from the Cross,  
And pressed it gently to her breast  
While loved ones sorrowed in their loss.*

*And, oh, a garden was the first  
To see death could not hold its Prey,  
For early, He arose at dawn,  
Where flowers bloomed that Easter Day.*

*Each spring when Easter lilies shed  
Their fragrance in the dew-wet grass,  
I think the garden hears Him speak  
Upon the gentle winds that pass.*

William Arnette Wofford

CARE FOR THEM  
by feeding them.

CARE FOR THEM  
by clothing them.

CARE FOR THEM  
by healing them.

CARE FOR THEM  
by teaching them.

CARE FOR THEM  
by helping them.

CARE FOR THEM  
by informing them.

Because I live, you will live also. — John 14:19

### LIFE IS ETERNAL

*"Life is Eternal," the good Lord said,  
so do not think of your loved one as dead.*

*For death is only a stepping stone  
to a beautiful life we have never known.  
A place where God promised man he would be  
Eternally happy and safe and free  
A wonderful land we live anew  
When our journey on earth is over and through.*

*So trust in God and doubt Him never  
For all who love Him live forever.  
And while we cannot understand  
Just let our Lord take your hand  
For when Death's Angel comes to call  
"God is so Great and we're so small".*

*And there is nothing you need fear  
For FAITH IN GOD makes all things clear.*

EDNA STEINER RICE

# Sports

## Rockettes, Chief cheerleaders shine in state events

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

All cute and no substance is out as far as today's cheerleaders and drill teams are concerned.

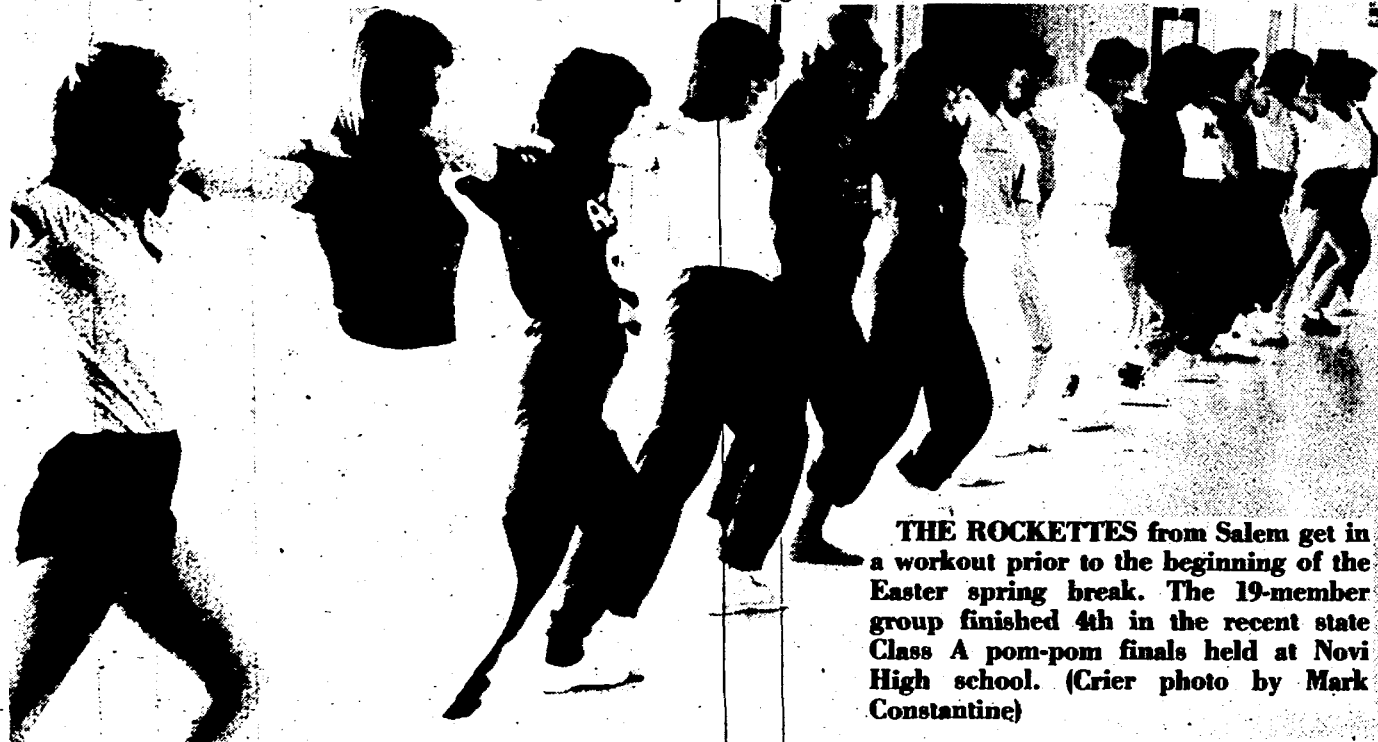
For instance, at Canton the eight-member varsity cheerleading contingent took part in the State Class A Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association

### Salem squad brings home trophy

(MCCA) competition at Alma College and finished 15th in the state.

Over at Salem, meanwhile, the 19-girl strong Rockettes, performing to Michael

Jackson's hit single "Beat It" finished 4th in the 5th annual Mid American Pompon Association-sponsored State Class A event held at Novi High School.



THE ROCKETTES from Salem get in a workout prior to the beginning of the Easter spring break. The 19-member group finished 4th in the recent state Class A pom-pom finals held at Novi High school. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Jodi Overholt is in her third year of directing the Chief cheerleaders and, even though she would have liked to see her unit finish higher, she was all smiles afterwards.

"Three years ago we were sixth in the state and 17th last year," she recalled. "It's tough, though, because you have to compete against the parochial schools and they are always so much better than public schools."

"But our girls did a super job and are just fantastic people."

Led by senior captains Freda Smith and Nancy McKendry, the Chiefs traveled to Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School for the regional cheerleading competition and qualified for the state affair by taking third.

Judging is based on a team's performance on three different cheers. The first cheer no mounts are allowed, only jumping. The second one, squads can jump and do stunts and the third cheer mounts can be used, according to Overholt.

Bishop Gallagher took first in the regional event, followed by Detroit Osborne and then Canton. The race for the runner-up spot was won by Osborne, but the Detroit group finished only two

Cont. on pg. 48

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## Artic red hot

### Local cagers capture league, district crowns, state tourney on tap next

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's a long way from the second grade and pick-up games in the back-yard to a berth in the state finals of the Michigan Parks and Recreation Department Class A Basketball Tournament.

But that's the route the Artic Window Replacement club took to reach the three-day state finals in Mt. Pleasant.

The Artic unit began its march to the state finals by capturing the championship in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's men's league.

From there the Artic bunch moved on to district playoff action where the squad, made up of players who grew up within blocks of each other in the Lake Pointe section of Plymouth Township, demolished a Livonia team, 90-76.

Now it's on to Mt. Pleasant where the Artic squad will meet the winner of the Dearborn-Dearborn Heights district playoff game. The state tournament gets underway April 9 and will conclude April 11.

Ray Mandle and his brothers, Rob and Rusty, form the nucleus around the Artic team revolves, according to player-manager Marty Peck.

"Scoring-wise it's pretty much equal, but I'd have to call Ray our top player," Peck insisted. "He's only 6'3" but he can really jump, and he led the league in

blocked shots."

The Mandles, as well as most of the rest of the Artic contingent, are products of the Plymouth-Canton schools. Besides the brothers Mandle, all of whom went to Canton High School, other former Chiefs include Peck, Greg Barnes, Greg Burke and Jeff Shinn.

Also contributing to the Artic cause are Jim Whiting and Bob Mason.

"We run and gun a lot; we really let the horses go," Peck said, trying to describe the offensive philosophy of the Artic unit. "We throw the ball away a lot but we score a lot of points."

"We're all fast so we just use our speed and play good 'D.' Most of the time we use a match-up zone and just get after the other team."

Peck's troops marched out into a 14-0 lead against Bench Pub, Livonia's entry in the post-season recreation department action, and never looked back.

"We were out in front by something like, 16-2, and one of their players told me as we ran back down the court after a basket, 'Boy, you guys are fast, don't you ever stop?'" Peck said with a laugh.

Peck led the way in the first quarter assault in the game played in Plymouth at Central Middle School, scoring six points. Ray Mandle rejected three Bench Pub

Cont. on pg. 50

# Chiefs find 24 hours a long time to play basketball

Twenty-four hours is a long time to play basketball.

In fact, it's a lot longer than many of the younger members of the Canton girl's basketball team anticipated, according to Chief coach Phyllis Cunningham.

Cunningham and company took to the court Friday at 5:30 p.m. to begin a marathon to help raise funds for the team. And, by the time the Chiefs packed away the basketballs Saturday at 5:30 p.m., they were all exhausted but pleased, Cunningham noted.

The latest action marked the third time the distaff Canton cagers have tackled a 24-hour marathon to help pocket some extra cash for the program.

The money collected will help the Chiefs purchase such extras as pre-game warm-up shirts, summer league jerseys and the entrance fee in a summer league, Cunningham said.

"We raised close to a \$1,000 last year," she recalled. "This year it looks like the girls will bring in a little over \$800. The money helps fill a void left by the cutback in athletics in the past few years.

"It helps us be able to get a lot of extras the team would like but normally can't get."

All the underclassmen on the team took turns on the court representing the Canton girl's team. Also playing for the Chiefs were managers and some friends.

Anyone who started at 5:30, however, signed on for the duration, Cunningham explained. Many brought sleeping bags and portable stereos to help pass the time when they weren't racing up and down the court.



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine

"The girls got real tired," Cunningham noted. "Around the 12 to 15 hour mark they all began to see, especially the younger ones, just how

exhausting playing for 24 hours can be." About six weeks ago Cunningham's team

began collecting pledges. Some of those who signed on the dotted line pledged money on a per hour basis while others promised to donate a flat rate. To fulfill their end of the bargain, the Chiefs simply had to keep the basketball moving.

Even when they were dead tired at 3 a.m. when the Canton boy's baseball team

Cont. on pg. 50



CRIER STAFFERS try to catch their breaths after taking part in the 24-hour marathon staged by the

Canton girl's basketball team to help raise funds for the program. (Crier photo by Missy Aiken)

## Bad weather causing Rock netters problems

BY JOE SLEZAK

The weather is wreaking havoc with the Salem boy's tennis team.

The Rocks, coached by Judy Braun, started to practice outside with the early arrival of spring. But Old Man Winter decided to make a repeat visit to the area and the recent snows have moved them back inside.

And because Salem doesn't have an indoor court, they have moved to the Huron Valley Racquet Club, according to Braun.

"The biggest thing is that we're paying money to practice. We can't force practice," said Braun.

Because of the bad weather, Braun has not had a chance to hold challenges for positions. When it comes to challenges, Braun said, "There's not the same feeling of team commitment. Any other tennis coach has felt the same way."

Only three players are back from last year's varsity, including captains John Wimmer and Paul Weber. Also back is Kevin Hewitt.

Braun is also looking at several newcomers, including John Kath, John Kolb, Steve Moran and Ron Rabillas. Eric Sovine, Rich Carter and Charles Binguitt also may crack the varsity lineup.

Braun said that she would like more

**"I don't know if we'll be improved, but we have the material. I'm pleased with what I'm seeing. The boys have a nice attitude." — Salem tennis coach Judy Braun**

According to a ruling by State Attorney General Frank Kelley, public high school athletes don't have to pay money to compete.

"We're having a problem with cohesiveness," admitted Braun, "because not everybody is at every practice."

people on the team for depth purposes.

"I don't know if we'll be improved, but we have the material," said Braun. "I'm pleased with what I'm seeing. The boys have a nice attitude."


The only league medalist from last year's 5-7 squad, Pete Iverson, will not be

Cont. on pg. 49

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# Cheering leads to trophies

Cont. from pg. 46

points ahead of the Chiefs.

Prior to the regional competition, Canton and Northville sponsored a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet in order to give the various league teams a chance to prepare for the regional and state events, Overholt explained.

"It really helped work out the bugs," she said. "It also helped all get closer and was a tremendous experience."

Members of the Canton varsity include sophomores Tammy DeMarce and Kris Shannon, juniors Linda Mrwoka Trisha Platter, Laura Powell and Stacy Heath.

The Canton cheerleaders will remain busy now that the school year is beginning to wind down. The Chiefs will be making some visits to elementary schools to try to show the youngsters there is more to cheerleading than just stepping in the gym and cheering, according to Overholt.

Seniors Pam Wojtan and Stacey Blanchard captain the Rockettes and the duo led the way in the Salem squad's performance at the state drill team competition.

Livonia Churchill walked off with the top spot in the day-long event, followed by Clintondale, Livonia Stevenson and then Salem.

Rhonda Pretzlaff has coached the Rockettes for the past three years, and she said the 4th place finish pleased her because her unit brought home a trophy for its efforts.

"It was a terrific experience," she insisted. "It was fun to see the other squads and learn from them."

The Rockettes had never participated in any of the previous pompon competitions, and Pretzlaff noted she didn't find out about the regional event until early in February, which didn't leave her much time to get the team ready.

"We worked for two weeks on a routine before regionals," she explained. "After the regionals, you could change the



MEMBERS OF THE Canton varsity cheerleading squad pose in a "legal mount". The Chiefs participated in the state finals and ended the competition in 15th place. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

routine as much as you wanted, and we did after seeing what other teams were doing.

"We got a chance to see what the judges were looking for and made the necessary adjustments. The changes

showed up and helped in the state competition."

Canton also fielded a squad in the regional and state affairs, and the Chiefs wound up in 10th place in the 15-team field.

## Canton volleyball squad meets one goal

BY JOE SLEZAK

Canton volleyball coach Rick Solarz had two goals in mind going into his first year as coach.

"One of our goals was to get six girls together and play as a team," he recalled.

And, Solarz added, he felt his troops accomplished their goal.

The other mark they fell short of. That was to win the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), but the Chiefs finished second to Livonia Churchill.

Overall, Canton was 6-8. They finished 6-7 in the WLAA and 5-3 in the division. "We lost some ballgames we really shouldn't have lost because of our skill level," said Solarz.

Injuries also played a key role in Canton's destiny. Senior Polly Roberts suffered a stress fracture in the Salem game and junior Kathleen O'Connor sat out the beginning of the year with a broken thumb.

Senior Missy Aiken was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player, while another senior, Kris Harrison, was the Most Improved Player.

Denise Wright earned all-WLAA status in her senior year and Roberts was all-division. Aiken, Harrison, senior Ranae Edwards and sophomore Leslie Fidge all chalked up all-division honorable mention status.

"I really wasn't satisfied with our position, we had the capability of winning our division," said Solarz.

Only three of the varsity performers will be back next year. The trio Solarz will build his 1983-84 club around include juniors Jenifer Gorecki and Kim Braun and sophomore Fidge.

"I don't see us having much height returning," said Solarz. "We're just going to have to work on setting the ball up and hitting better."

"The JV team did rather well. The record doesn't speak for the team."

Finally, what memories will Solarz will come to mind when he thinks about the 1982-83 version of the Chiefs? "They had the determination. They continued to come to practice. They were willing to learn new things."

## Injuries slow down Chief wrestling unit

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

"If we can stay injury-free, we can be in the thick of it."

Those were the words of Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko prior to the start of the 1982-83 campaign, and the Chief skipper hit the nail squarely on the head.

### analysis

A rash of early-season injuries and a car accident mid-way through the year in which five of Chrenko's troops were put out of commission for varying lengths of time, limited the effectiveness of the Chiefs.

That's not to say Chrenko didn't get the most out of his line-up, he did. However, the nagging question he'll be asking himself over and over again until next year has to be "What if?"

So, while he run into problems trying to field healthy bodies, particularly at some of the lower weights, he was pleasantly surprised in the 126-lb through 145-lb categories.

With no returning performers at any of those weights, Chrenko admitted prior to the start of the season his team could find the going rough unless the youngsters he planned to put on the mats at those weights worked hard and improved.

Tim Collins (126), Tom Frigge (138) and Larry Janiga (145) improved, all right, so much so, in fact, that by the end of the season they were the heart of the steadily improving Chief attack.

Collins along with Todd Bartlett (112) and Marty Heaton (155) all advanced to the state Class A finals and, while none of them placed in the two-day affair, all three didn't bow out of the event without a fight.

Chrenko insisted afterwards he's already looking forward to next year because he'll have a state qualifier (Collins) and a regional competitor (Janiga) back to anchor what the easy-going Chief mentor expects will be a solid squad.

The Chiefs were far from solid in 1982-83, but that doesn't mean Collins and company sat back and watched the season go swirling down the drain after the injuries and the mid-season car accident.

Canton battled its way to a third place finish in the Western Lake Activities Association (WLAA) league meet, losing just twice in the regular season schedule.

Then in the district tournament at Ann Arbor Huron five Chiefs qualified for the regional event in Trenton, the most ever to advance to regionals.

Not too shabby for a group of youngsters who were forced to scramble around all year trying to fill holes created by the various injuries.

Collins, Bartlett, Heaton and Janiga had lots of help throughout the season. Also contributing valuable points to the Chiefs were Todd Gattoni (105), Paul Fletcher (198) and Bob Parks.



RON AUSTEN will captain the Canton tennis team this year, and Chief coach Jim Hayes is looking for good things from the hard-hitting senior. (Crier photo)

# Austen named captain Chief tennis fortunes revolve around veterans

BY JOE SLEZAK

Half of last year's Canton varsity tennis squad is returning, which is guaranteed to brighten up the outlook of veteran coach Jim Hayes.

Hayes, also the Canton cross country coach in the fall, is looking at senior captain Ron Austen as his top returnee from the third place team in the old Western Six. Also back are four seniors, Rich Erdelyi, Ray Lademan, Tim Feldcamp and Todd Garrett.

Two new players which Hayes said he is looking at for possible singles action are foreign exchange student Jonas Palm and sophomore Mike Minton. A slew of juniors new to the program have impressed Hayes. Dale Stubben, Joel Zielinski, Dan Robinson and Mike Copeland are all shooting for varsity spots.

Four other sophomores appear to be in the running, including, Paul Reid, Mike Miller, Tom Roggenbeck and Chris Taddonio.

"We're going to be okay," said Hayes. "I really don't know how good Salem is and Farmington Harrison lost a bunch."

Hayes went on to add, however, that Harrison is always a deep squad.

Canton opens their season on April 14 versus Livonia Franklin at home.

The sudden surge of winter has put a damper on practice, but Hayes had been able to set up courts in Canton's Phase Three. "Hopefully spring will get here fast," he said emphatically.

Challenges for exact positions haven't been figured out yet, according to Hayes. And they won't be easy, he added. The player will have to play a best three of five series to nail down a spot.

## Salem netters indoors

Cont. from pg. 47

back because he was a foreign exchange student. Five other varsity performers received their diplomas last year.

should all be tough in the new Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

But she added, "Our caliber of play is a little bit better."

Braun noted Livonia Bentley, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western

The Rocks open at Farmington Harrison on wednesday, April 20th.

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# No tears needed for Salem grapplers

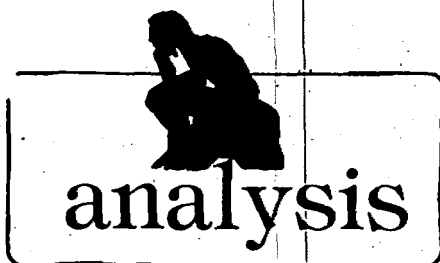
BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ron Krueger didn't want anyone to shed any tears for his 1982-83 Salem wrestling team prior to the start of the season, and now that it's over tears are still not needed.

The veteran coach admitted last December his Rocks would be young and inexperienced. That means, he said at the time, "if everyone improves like they can, I look for good things at the end of the season."

Well, Krueger's troops did indeed improve. Salem went on to claim the first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) crown, a district title, third place in a tough regional tournament and a 10th place finish in the state finals.

However, the highlight of the successful season had to be John Beaudoin



battling his way to a second consecutive Class A championship.

The wiry senior fended off the best in the state in the 139-lb weight class, proving himself to be the cream of the crop in the process.

Krueger insisted afterwards that Beaudoin's victory in the state event had nothing to do with luck. "It was no fluke, either. He deserves everything he's gotten because he is a hard worker."

Beaudoin wasn't the only Rock to

advance to the state tourney. Tom Walkley (198), John Wochuk (155) and Rick Vershave (98) also took part in the two-day affair in East Lansing.

Wochuk advanced to the state Class A finals a year ago. The fiery senior found the going rough and bowed out early, losing his first two matches.

Walkley, on the other hand, dropped his first match and then went on to battle his way back through the loser's bracket to a sixth place finish.

Vershave is only a junior and he proved he could be a force to be reckoned with before his prep wrestling days are over by earning a ticket to the Class A finals.

He met the same fate as Wochuk, however, prompting Krueger to insist he'd come back next year even stronger because of the experience.

The Rocks were far from a four-man team, though. People like Kevin Von

Otten, John Jeanotte, Dave Dameron and others helped the Salem bunch finish the season in better shape than Krueger had expected before the year unfolded.

Krueger noted in December he'd miss the old Suburban-8, but looked for new rivalries to be established in the new Western Lakes league.

He had to be pleased by the stiff competition his troops encountered in the WLAA, particularly from Walled Lake Central, Livonia Bentley and Canton.

Next year Krueger will be presented with the problem of trying to find someone to fill the mammoth shoes of the graduating Beaudoin. Also moving on will be Walkley, Wochuk and Von Otten.

But Krueger is not one to back down from challenges and while he'd probably admit Beaudoin is one of a kind, his club will show up for the first match next December ready to get after it.

## Slump slows down Rock volleyball unit

BY JOE SLEZAK

Even though the Salem volleyball team went through a mid-season slump, they still managed a 10-4 record in '83.

The much improved Rocks started out like gangbusters, hit a mid-season skid and rallied back in time for district play, before losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"We played extremely well (against Pioneer), they played the best I had seen all year," said coach Jeanne Martin of her troops.

Martin felt that the Rocks goals were reached. "We wanted to be much more aggressive and have much better coverage."

Senior Ann Glomski nabbed All-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) honors, while fellow senior Jacque Merrifield was an All-Lakes division honoree. Diane Murphy and Shelly Staszal, a senior and junior, respectively, earned all-division honorable mention status.

"We had a slump in mid-season. The kids were disappointed, but not upset. We had hoped to do better," said Martin.

"We hit an intensity level early in the season. Not until the end of the season did we get it back," she added.

Next year will be tougher on Martin, because only four members of this year's varsity will be back. According to Martin, Staszal and junior Kelly Bemiss will be the number one and two hitters.

Martin also will have juniors Chris Radzik and Sarah Wallman back. "They are real spirit and morale boosters," said Martin.

"I really felt that our junior varsity program was much better than year. I think a few key people will help out."

Versatility was an asset to the squad. Bemiss, Glomski and Merrifield all play in three sports, while Murphy and Staszal are each on one other Rock squad.

For next year, Martin plans "more intensified practices." She partially attributes the mid-season slump to a let down on the practice court.



A MIDSEASON SLUMP slowed down the Salem volleyball team, but by the end of the season the Rocks were back on top of their game. Ann Glomski paced the Salem attack throughout the year, and she was recognized for her efforts by being named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association first team. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Offsides: Crier hits the courts

Cont. from pg. 47

the Chiefs had to keep the ball in play.

Then at 5:30 a.m. when a group from Central Michigan University took the court, Missy Aiken and company continued taking shots, fighting (well, maybe struggling) for rebounds and attempting to play defense.

The Crier showed up at 7 p.m. Friday night to do battle with the Chiefs. Un-

fortunately for us, Cunningham's club still had plenty of spring in their legs and the hand-to-hand combat under the boards for rebounds got spirited at times.

All in all, though, The-Crier team had fun, and we're looking forward to taking part in next year's marathon. Maybe by then Rick Smith will quit playing so rough, Cheryl Eberwein will discover how to play a zone defense and I'll learn to stay on my feet when I get a long pass. Ben-Gay, anyone?

## Artic club blows past Livonia contingent

Cont. from pg. 46

shots and the inspired Artic contingent was on its way.

Bench Pub fought back to within six in the second quarter, but six unanswered points from Mason, four from the free throw line, as the half drew to a close widened the Artic lead to 14 points, 44-28.

That was to be as close as the Bench Pub crew would get because the Mandles combined to put the game out of reach as the third quarter got underway.

Ray Mandle ignited the onslaught by hitting a basket in the opening seconds of the half. That two-pointer was followed in quick succession by three in a row from Rob, while Ray swatted away two more Bench Pub shots.

A full court Bench Pub press in the fourth quarter forced Artic into several turnovers, but Peck and company weren't handcuffed for long and not nearly long enough to give the Livonia team a chance to get back into the game.

Ray Mandle saved his best for last, bringing the crowd to its three times with a trio of dunk shots as the game drew to a close.

"It was a total team effort," Peck noted. "Everyone one on the team scored."

A trio of Artic players, Rob and Rusty Mandle and Mason grabbed the game-high scoring honors with 16 points each. Peck and Ray Mandle chipped in with 14 in the winning Artic effort.



3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

21.7 Area, Height and Placement Regulations  
21.8 Signs and Requirements Related to Shopping Centers  
21.9 Abandoned Signs  
21.10 Permit Application  
21.11 Variance Procedure

**ARTICLE XXII — SCREENING AND LAND USE BUFFERS**  
Purpose  
Sec. 22.1 Statement of Principles  
22.2 Approach  
22.3 Scope  
22.4 Review Schedule  
22.5 Standards  
22.6 Natural Resources — Existing  
22.7 Character of Landscaping, Screening or Buffering Areas  
22.8 Methods of Screening  
22.9 Areas Requiring Screening and/or Buffering  
22.10 Planting Island for Parking Lots  
22.11 Island Turnarounds  
22.12 Exceptions

**ARTICLE XXIII — SPECIAL PROVISIONS**  
Sec. 23.1 Access Through Yards  
23.2 Accessory Uses and Buildings in Business and Industrial Districts  
23.3 Placement of Air Conditioning Condenser Units  
23.4 Building Permits Issued Prior to Effective Date  
23.5 Building Projections  
23.6 Building to be Moved  
23.7 Carnivals, Fairs, and Similar Uses  
23.8 Tent Sale or Similar Use in a C-1, C-2 and IND Industrial District Only  
23.9 Grand Opening Signs and Lighting  
23.10 Conflicting Regulations  
23.11 Corner Visibility  
23.12 Dangerous or Obnoxious Animals or Insects  
23.13 Division of Unplatted Land  
23.14 Drainage Channels and Flood Plains  
23.15 Dwelling Locations  
23.16 Encroachment of Yard Areas  
23.17 Environmental Performance Requirements  
23.18 Essential Services  
23.19 Excavation or Holes  
23.20 Front Yard Exceptions  
23.21 Height of Certain Structures, When Not Included  
23.22 Height of Parapet Walls  
23.23 Height of Public and Semi-Public Buildings  
23.24 Landfill and Removal  
23.25 Lot Limitations  
23.26 Lots Adjoining Alleys  
23.27 Nonconforming Uses  
23.28 Right-of-Way Requirements in all Districts  
23.29 Sale of Christmas Trees  
23.30 Scope  
23.31 Storage of Vehicles  
23.32 Street Setback  
23.33 Streets, Alleys and Railroad Rights-of-Way  
23.34 Temporary Commercial and Industrial Buildings  
23.35 Trailer Coach or Camper Parking  
23.36 Voting Place  
23.37 Waste Receptacles  
23.38 Water Supply and Disposal System  
23.39 Yard Areas for Certain Building Cannot Be Used for Another Building

**ARTICLE XXIV — TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL**  
Sec. 24.1 Authority to Approve Uses  
24.2 Surveys and Plans  
24.3 Jurisdiction  
24.4 Purpose  
24.5 Statement of Principles  
24.6 Approval Required  
24.7 Application  
24.8 Application Information  
24.9 Action by Planning Commission  
24.10 Performance Guarantee  
24.11 Appeal from the Decision of the Planning Commission  
24.12 Final Site Plan Approval Effective Date

**ARTICLE XXV — ADMINISTRATION**  
Sec. 25.1 Enforcement  
25.2 Certificate of Occupancy  
25.3 Application for Certificate of Occupancy  
25.4 Schedule of Fees for Certificate of Occupancy  
25.5 Inspection of Building or Land Use

**ARTICLE XXVI — ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Sec. 26.1 Membership, Terms, Removals  
26.2 Officers and Rules of Procedures  
26.3 Meetings  
26.4 Duties  
26.5 Appeals  
26.6 Stay of Proceedings  
26.7 Fees for Appeals  
26.8 Jurisdiction  
26.9 Variances  
26.10 No Authority for Change in Use  
26.11 Interpretation

**ARTICLE XXVII — INTERPRETATION AND APPLICATION**  
Sec. 27.1 Interpretation  
27.2 Planning Commission  
27.3 Rights and Remedies Cumulative

**ARTICLE XXVIII — CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS**  
Sec. 28.1 Amendments by Petition or Planning Commission Motion  
28.2 Petitions Previously Denied  
28.3 Fees

**ARTICLE XXIX — VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES**  
Sec. 29.1 Penalties for Violation  
29.2 Each Day a Separate Offense  
29.3 Public Nuisance Per Se

29.4 Relief from Personal Responsibility

**ARTICLE XXX — SEVERANCE, VESTED RIGHT**  
Sec. 30.1 Severance  
30.2 Vested Right

**ARTICLE XXXI — CONFLICTING ORDINANCES**  
Sec. 31.1 Conflicting Ordinances

**ARTICLE XXXII — DEFINITIONS**  
Sec. 32.1 Construction of Language  
32.2 Definitions

**ARTICLE XXXIII — EFFECTIVE DATE: MARCH 30, 1983**

Mr. Horton moved that the Board authorize the Township Engineer to advertise for bids on April 9, 16 and 23, 1983, with the bid award recommendation to be made at the regular meeting of May 10, 1983, on the Plymouth road Watermain Extension. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Motion carried. Ayes all.

Ms. Lynch moved that the matter be referred to the Township Attorney so he may render a legal opinion relative to responsibility for operation and maintenance of utility lines serving condominiums and apartments for which we have no or incomplete As-Built-Plans or easements.

Mrs. Fidge would like an addition to the motion that the Attorney recommend a course of action to assure that the Township is meeting its responsibility in case of emergency. Ms. Lynch agreed. Seconded by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the testing for dioxin with the dust palliative be turned down as recommended by Mr. Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve the proposed rate increase to R. Santia and Son, the sub-contractor for water taps, and that the Board approve the water and tap fee increase, and to have the proposed rate change for taps and the incorporation of that rate change readied for amending of Ordinance No. 73 by the attorney. Seconded by Ms. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that:  
**WHEREAS**, it is necessary that the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt an Ordinance regulating the handling of drunken drivers in conformance with State statutes,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees herewith approve and adopt Ordinance No. 85, as submitted, on an emergency basis, effective March 31, 1983, the date of publication.

Supported by Mr. Pruner.  
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Horton. Nays: None. Absent: Breen.  
Resolution carried.

Mr. Hood recommended as follows:  
That the seasonal hourly pay for Parks and Recreation 1983 summer employees be as follows:  
Grass Cutter hourly rate be increased from \$4.50 up to \$5.50 per hour.  
1st Year Student Attendant be paid \$4.00 per hour.  
2nd Year Student Attendant be paid \$4.50 per hour.  
Permanent Park-time Host and Attendant be increased from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour.  
Trash Boy salary to remain at \$25.00 per week.

The above employees receive no differential in weekend or holiday pay. Their 40 hours are worked anytime.

It was moved by Mr. Horton to accept the recommendation of Mr. Hood regarding the hourly rate for 1983 summer employees. Seconded by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the salaries of the elected administrators be placed in the salary matrix, retroactive as of December 31, 1982. Ayes all, but Mrs. Hulsing who voted no. Motion carried.

Ms. Lynch moved to receive and file the Department Head Reports. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked the Board to take note that a special meeting had been called for by the Supervisor, Mr. Breen, for April 19, 1983, so that the Board may hear the auditor's report and the first quarter budget report.

Mrs. Fidge moved to have the Club prepare a resolution opposing a permanent increase in the State Income Tax and that it be sent to Senator Robert Geake, Representative Gerald Law, to the Chairman of the House Taxation Committee and to the Michigan Municipal League.

Seconded by Mrs. Lynch.  
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner. Nays: None. Absent: Breen.

Ms. Lynch moved to receive and file the items under Communications, Resolutions, and Reports, numbers one through nine. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the March 22, 1983 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Lynch. Ayes all.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:16 P.M.  
Esther Hulsing  
Charter Township of Plymouth

The preceding minutes are a synopsis. They are available in complete form at the Clerk's office in the Township Hall.

## Help Wanted

### PARTY PLAN

Ladies — supplement your family income or start a career. Successful opportunity selling lingerie at home parties. Exclusive line of top quality lingerie sells itself. Become an UNDERCOVER WEAR agent for fun and profit. Unlimited earning potential. No deliveries. Call 291-9341.

RN or LPN part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

### OPPORTUNITY!

Join the computer age. Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Sefleck at 455-4515.

Creative Circle is looking for needlecrafters to teach others, work your own hours. Unlimited income, management opportunities, will train. Joan 455-7471.

Canton Homeowners Assn. accepting bids for park mowing and spraying — 1983 season. Contact Ken 459-5289 for specifications. Bids due by April 5, P.O. Box 6221, Plymouth, 48170.

Government jobs — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 ext. 3228.

## Help Wanted

**EARN FREE T-SHIRTS.** Give a T-Shirt Party or earn great pay by selling T-Shirts. Get into Spring with our new shorts, tank tops, and jerseys. 459-2885, 326-5098.

**SUBSTITUTE CROSSING GUARDS** needed at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Apply at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Get paid for exercise. We will train and hire you. Call Bodymotion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 644-3321.

## Situations Wanted

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Nice working couple will be homeless as of May 30. Looking for reasonably-priced apartment in local area. Call 453-6900, ask for Rachael.

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom, utilities incl., pets welcome, laundry facilities, parking. Lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5 M-F, 453-6900. Sat. & Sun. 682-6202.

Babysitter wanted in the Smith School area for 7-yr.-old, call weekdays after 6:00 p.m. 459-3517



'3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Situations Wanted

Housekeeping — weekly, bi-weekly, before parties. Price negotiable, \$15-\$40, call Terri 453-5473.

Loving mother will babysit. Ref., reasonable rates. Joy & Haggerty, 453-7136.

Young career woman seeking one bedroom apartment in charming old home or farm house in Plymouth or Northville area. Non-smoker, references available. 453-6900

## Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH, \$61,500, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, garage. 349-7755 or 261-6786

Lakefront 2-bedroom home near Pinkney, Waterloo recreation area and Chelsea. Wood panelling, tile kitchen, fireplace, carpeted living room, family room. Exterior aluminum siding. \$38,000 terms or cash. Owner (313) 486-2357.

Plymouth — 2 bedroom, all carpeted, new inside, new furnace, new hot water heater, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, land contract. \$33,900. 420-2950

## For Rent

Exchange rent with non-smoking couple for part-time housekeeping and caretaking. 453-7361

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT  
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Services

FURNITURE REFINISHING  
REPAIRS — RESTORATION  
ALL STRIPPING HAND DONE  
CHAIR CANING AND REGLUING  
GREG BUTTS 453-0533

All breed professional pet grooming and I.D. tattooing of show dogs. House calls available. 397-3214

CEMENT WORK. No jobs too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

Income tax. Reasonable rates, short form \$7.50. Call 459-1455.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, loss weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480, or 997-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting: interior & exterior, free estimate, call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your livingroom & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

RESUMES composed, revised, professionally typed. 961-5898 after 5 p.m.

All breed dog grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

Plumbing & Maintenance. New installation and repairs, and sewer cleaning. Special discount for senior citizens. Free estimates. Jim 961-1095.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed Work. Call Jim 525-3633.

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.  
We will install or repair any phone. Senior Discount — SEE SERVICE DIRECTORY. 525-2222

## Services

THE LETTER WRITER  
Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping. Ginny 455-8892.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197.

GRANULATED FERTILIZING at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted Spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.

Now accepting applications from prospective students, elementary teachers, part time music/art teachers. Stepping Stone — Center for the Potentially Gifted. Plymouth 459-7240. Consideration regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

MOLLETT SERVICES  
Home Health Aid  
Home — Nursing Home — Hospital  
Affordable, Experienced Care.  
459-2589

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5756

Expert alterations, tailoring, and custom dress making. Rita 453-3068.

Dressmaking and custom sewing. Communion dresses, bridal & prom gowns, alterations, suit restyling, leather & suede work. Peg. Plymouth 455-5370.

## Lawn Services

Miller's Lawn Maintenance. Clean-ups, power rakes, edgings. 981-3025

## Landscaping

A face cord of firewood, or semi-load of logs. 1 to 100 yards of wood chips, shredded bark, top soil, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Tree service, stump removal. Fast, courteous service. Free estimates. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3016.

## Money To Loan

NEED MONEY? \$5,000 to \$10 million? any purpose. Call 420-0177.

LIDDY MOVING — Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

## Storage

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

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

## Articles For Sale

Colonial double bed. Also, screen house with complete set of shade inserts.

Queen-size mattress and box springs \$35, child's 3-piece kitchen set \$30, 453-7905.

## Pets

Mixed breed kittens. Born Feb. 28. Call 459-4374 after 6:00 p.m.

Win Shure Disc. Dog Grooming. All breeds. Hand scissor trim my specialty. Call Cheryl 459-4429.

Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. \$9.00. 459-1241

## Arts & Crafts

"My Little Town," a hand-crafted gift shop offering rental area at a minimal fee. Farmer Street, Plymouth (across from Plymouth Cultural Center). 459-1515

## Vehicles For Sale

'73 VW 412. Excellent running condition, stick, clean, well taken care of. 69,000 miles, \$875.00/offer. 453-1154

## Rummage Sale

Our Lady of Good Council will have a rummage sale on Wed., April 6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the school gym. 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, between Sheldon & Main. \$1.00/bag sale at 5:00 p.m.

## Firewood

MAY'S FIREWOOD. Summer special, mixed hardwood. Two or more face cords — \$35.00 per cord, delivered. 459-9066

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 397-1259 or 729-2240.

GUITAR LESSONS — beginning, country, classical, some rock, and finger-picking style. Experienced teacher with a good track record with adults & youngsters, and with a flair for making lessons fun. So, dust off that guitar and give me a try. Inexpensive guitars available for rent or purchase. \$8.00/1/2-hr. Call Leslie 455-5045.

## Curiosities

"I like this spoon, I can carry it around the kitchen." This profound statement uttered by Mike Haggerty, 3-23-83.

Ask Cheryl about her hot date, his burning desires and how they were extinguished.

J.:  
"Slam" you said,  
Spoken so quickly  
I could not explain that approaching  
the door slowly is wiser than rushing the  
threshold in haste.

T.

STRIP-AHI-GRAM. 662-5254

## Curiosities

Congratulations Carl Wilson, Rob Hayes, Brad Swaine and Fred Jones of "VENICE", for an outstanding debut performance during the Easter Seal Skate-A-Thon Saturday night — you should be very proud.

Mike

Beware of people who fall at your feet, they may be reaching for the corner of the rug.

April 1 is the day upon which we are reminded what we are on the other 364.

Tell it, Brother!!! ... but live and learn!

PHYLLIS — I washed the sheets.

Barb C. — Thanks for the kiss. Bob C.

Did you know Charlie Chaplin gets his tuxedo from Geneva's?

Thanks everyone for taking me out Friday night. It sounds like I had a good time.

FISH

The follies are coming! Get ready.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

WEDDING  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Plans beginning at \$150.00  
Rawlinson Photography  
453-8872

Joe, WOW! What a night! Nightcrawler.

Q: — When is the chef at Karl's mean?  
A: — Only when he beats the eggs to make the best omelettes in town.

## Crier Classifieds

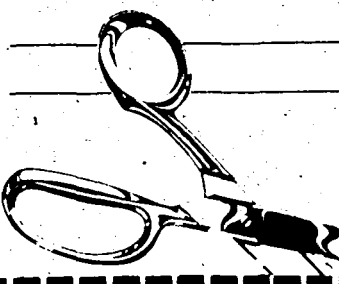
reach the people  
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper



Call: 453-6900  
or clip & mail  
this form today

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_



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

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

### EYE CATCHERS

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

**MIKE:** Do you find yourself carrying spoons in the kitchen often?

Spring ... Easter ... all reflected so beautifully in the lovely Doll House in Little Book Center's front window!! Bunnies & Easter eggs decorate this favorite house of mine — Lookin' good as usual — a real joy — Happy Easter Little Doll House — we all enjoy your change of seasons & holidays.

Looking for a foot doctor? Call the Canton specialists, Dr. Kerman and Kaczander at 458-1151 for an appointment.

1 piece of chicken — 2 pieces of Chicken — 3 pieces of Chicken with Famous Recipe Fried Chicken I can't stop — more! more! more! — A Good Friend

George — wouldn't you rather drive to West Bloomfield to buy a plant? — Gall

To my lovely ladies, thank you, thank you — Joe

## Curiosities

**FOUR SEASONS SQUARE** — "The one place to eat when you want to eat in more than one place", downtown Plymouth across from First National Bank of Plymouth. The Cafes of Four Seasons Square will be closed Easter Sunday. We wish everyone a Happy Easter Holiday. Each Thursday evening starting March 31st, Jones and Jones will entertain on stage for your listening pleasure, 6 to 8 P.M. Starting April 1st, our Country Singer, Mr. Bruce B. will sing your favorite Country Western tunes each Fri. evening from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. Bring your friends and Country Music fans for an evening with Bruce and discover the tasty menus of the many cafes of Four Seasons Sq. Our next free Square Dance will be Sun., April 15. Caller is Mr. Bruce Light. Take the family out for dinner and enjoy the fun and dancing at the Sq. Four Seasons Square was happy to provide a grant to Plymouth's own radio station, W.S.D.P. so they could bring you a play by play broadcast of our C.E.P. Basketball games and tournament play. We congratulate W.S.D.P. on a job well done. Call 458-0920 for information on Four Seasons Sq.

## Curiosities

**THANK YOU VENICE** — for a superb performance Saturday night. You helped us raise over \$19,000 for the Easter Seals — Hope you'll come back next year. The Skatin' Station

What goes knock knock — ouch ouch ouch? Ask Cheryl — she knows!

Who is Plymouth Township's new Tom Sawyer?

What a waste of good oysters!

A certain city attorney sure looked preppy Friday at Side Street.

**GREAT DEBUT,** Venice! Good guitar licks, Rob.

Phyllis was "floating" Friday at Side Street.

Nice girls don't meet boys at parties, right Gail?

Leftover pizza from Dean's makes a tasty breakfast.

Only 2 weeks left to enter the car of your dreams in Plymouth Hobby's Model Car Contest. April 13 is the deadline.

**FOUR WEDDING BANDS**  
Special Showcase of Music.  
March 31st, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth  
For information call 451-0041

"I always get my work done right at the struck of lunchtime" ... Matt

"A HEART is not judged by how much you love, but by how much others love you." — The Wizard of Oz

Our prominent local tennis star Bernie Morrison of Famous Mens stars at Franklin Tennis Club regularly. Please phone for reservations. 453-6030

Hey Hey Crier all the way! Thank you all — Famous Joe.

"I try really hard not to be weird, but something always goes wrong" ... Lorie

Hey, Arthur Treachers, you've really got the best fish in town! It's fun to come in and get good food and service with a smile. Get ready for a crowd 'cause I'm telling everybody the good news!  
A Happy Customer

## Curiosities

Newspapering wouldn't be bad, since the hours are less and the pay is more, but I'll stay at the Canton Fire Dept. with more hours and less pay. Besides, I wouldn't give the illustrious leaders of Canton the satisfaction of leaving. J.D.

**CONGRATULATIONS,** Ross, on your Skate-A-Thon donations two years in a row.

**KEN & MARY?**

M.H.: that's why they call it "FRIEND of the ..."

"JESSICA, do you want to dye Easter eggs?" Reply: "They're already dead."

The best neighbors in Plymouth live on Sunset and Auburn! Thank you Shirley, Debbie, Linda, Alene, Cindy, Sue, Nancy, Kerry and Connie. Love, Edie, Tom, Erin and Joseph.

Rob & Ross: you make me the proudest mom around! Good job!

**DEAR WIZARD:** I think you're in trouble lately.

Jim Sinclair — Sorry, to hear you have been ill — hope you are up and around soon. Keep in touch — Larry and Joyce

The Side Street "Good Samaritan Ken" — How great to aid this lady in distress — So silly to run out of gas — never was I so happy to see your happy face — many, many thanks Ken, You're a real "peach".

I know two Special girls in Pittsburgh, Jennie, doing so well in school and Emma Kate such fine work in pre-school — Happy Easter Jennie Louise Vincent & Emma Kate Vincent, and Mommie & Dad too!

Chicken is my first love after Bob, second love & especially on busy days when we need a quick take-home supper — It's chicken dinner with hot biscuits and honey and all the extras — you too?

**EASTER DRESSES AND SUITS** — Super selection of Spring clothing now in stock. Around the corner from the Accent Bin.  
ENCORE!  
960 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
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## AUTO UPDATE

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Complete Collision Work • Free Estimates  
We've moved from Canton to a new, larger location in Livonia  
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• STARTERS • ALTERNATORS  
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All Electrical Work on Cars and Trucks  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS  
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Bumping and Painting  
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**FREE LOANERS**  
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**Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.**  
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. imports  
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Where the accent is on quality  
We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs  
Expert Bumping & Painting  
Complete Cleaning & Waxing  
774 Wing @ Plymouth 459-3794

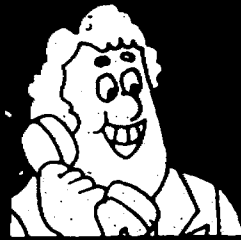


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**BILL WILD**  
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OPEN 9 AM - 5 PM 328-2080  
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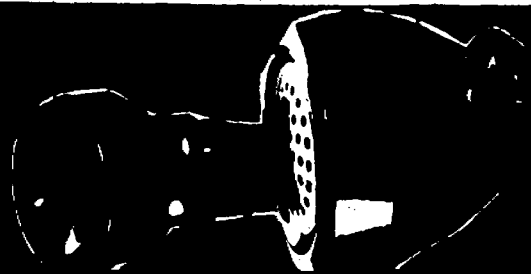
**Blackwell FORD Inc.**  
THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT AT BLACKWELL FORD (FORMERLY LEO CALHOUN FORD) IS ANXIOUS TO PROVIDE ALL FACTORY RECALL AND WARRANTY SERVICE ON YOUR FORD CAR OR TRUCK, REGARDLESS OF WHERE IT WAS PURCHASED. WE ALSO OFFER ...  
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## Service Directory

<p><b>BRIAN'S PLUMBING COMPANY</b> A licensed master plumber. Repair, electric sewer and drain cleaning, and new work. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. 459-8283</p>	<p><b>FURNITURE REFINISHING</b> Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of supplies. 455-3141. 1165 Starkweather.</p>	<p><b>GRANULATED FERTILIZING</b> at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.</p>	
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a phone  
call away



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**THOMASON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
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Furnaces • Boilers • Air Conditioning • Air Cleaners • Humidifiers • plus all air movement systems • Licensed custom sheet metal service.

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Additions, Dormers, Garages, Finished Basements, Wood Decks, Roofing, Sky Lights, Replacement Doors, Dead Bolts.  
• Licensed

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Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps.

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Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8 p.m.

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Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rarends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-Joints • Holst. & Road Test — No charge.

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• Heating • Air Conditioning • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

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45644 Ford Rd. and  
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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. MasterCard & Visa.

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Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

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• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

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Ballet • Tap • Jazz  
Drama • Pre-School  
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Ages 4-Adults

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Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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Ride a Star its Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

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Wedding Gowns • Accessories  
Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-8 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

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WE STOCKED UP  
TO SAVE YOU MONEY!  
**Mulch-R-Catch™**

MODEL 8671 — 21" SELF-PROPELLED

**\$369<sup>00</sup>**

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OTHER MODELS IN  
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STARTING AT

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COMMERCIALS  
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Wow, do we have a great offer to save you money on Burpee. Right now through a special mail-in offer you can get up to three free packets of Burpee flower or vegetable seed when you purchase Burpee. Just look for details of our Burpee display.

**NOW IN STOCK —**  
SEED TRAYS • BEGONIAS • ONION SETS  
PLANTING MIX • GRO-LIGHTS • ROSES  
BULK SEED • POTATOES

## GOOD LAWNS START WITH EARLY FEEDING.

FOR CRABGRASS USE X-IT



Stop crabgrass before it starts while providing a balanced, high-nitrogen diet. One application in early spring will get new or established lawns off to a healthy start. 25-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

**\$18.95**

TRY GOLD DOLLAR ...

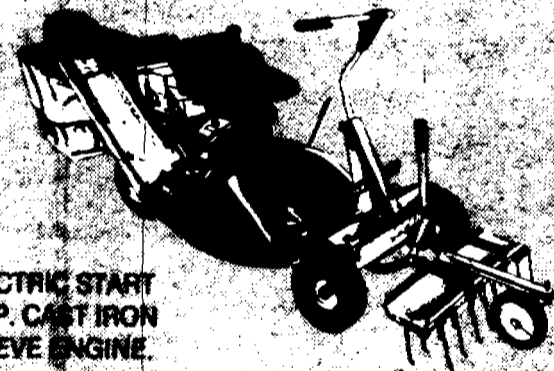


Wonder Grow's Premium 28-4-4 plus added nutrients for all premium lawn grasses. Dual-action nitrogen; 21% quick-release for rapid green-up and take-off, 7% Nitroform™ for continuous feeding throughout growing season. 17½-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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## SNAPPER FREE SNAPPER THATCHERIZER SNAPPER REAR CATCHER

**\$218<sup>00</sup>**  
VALUE  
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MODEL #  
28083S



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Thatch catches your lawn of air, water and fertilizer. Thatch also increases the chance of weeds and insects. The Thatcherizer gently moves harmful thatch away when used with the SNAPPER. Don't let your lawn and yourself this Spring when you buy a SNAPPER riding mower. Starting March 28th 1983.

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