



### Little darlings...

THESE VALENTINE DANCERS were part of the annual Plymouth-Canton Community Education dance recital which took place April 26. Over 100 youngsters participated in the free show which was directed by Mickie Cipriano. The recital was held at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Auditorium. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

# The Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

## Over 100 pack meeting to protest City layoffs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

About 100 people, most interested in possible staff cuts in the police department, attended a public hearing Monday night on the proposed 1985-86 general fund budget.

Most residents who spoke during the hour-and-a-half City Commission meeting opposed the proposal to cut the force from its current 20-officer level to 15.

Following a budget study session two weeks ago, the City Commission proposed combining a three percent spending cut for each city department and relieving fourth-tenths of a mill tax to fund a 15-officer department, two officers more than City Manager Henry Graper said a balanced budget could afford.

Graper said despite declining property values and increased costs, proposed 1985-86 spending has been held to 1983-84 levels.

"Had we not had a drop in the SEV (state equalized value of property) the four-tenths of a mill could've been dropped and we'd have raised the same amount," Graper said.

Graper has said the termination of the city-township police services contract, which netted the city \$467,000 last year, forced police layoffs. Police union officials have disagreed, arguing that much of the contract revenues were used in other parts of the city budget.

General fund spending, the largest portion of the 1985-86 budget, is down 3.6 per cent from last year, Graper said.

The City Commission is required to formally adopt this year's \$9 million dollar budget at its May 6 meeting.

Mayor David Pugh called the budget "conservative." He said the 15-officer police department proposal represented a consensus among commissioners that isn't likely to change despite the citizen comment.

The commission requested each city department, excluding the police and fire departments, cut three per cent from its 1985-86 budget. Some \$29,000 of last year's fund balance, plus federal revenue sharing and money normally earmarked for the equipment

reserve fund will be funneled into the police department.

"If I had been told I could turn in an unbalanced budget, I would have kept a 20-man police department," Graper said.

## SADD seeks a safe prom, graduation for students

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Prom and graduation -- traditional party times for high schoolers -- are just around the corner and a group of students at the local high schools are attempting to make it a safe time for all.

Lisa Vary, Sean Budlong, and about 20 other students plan to start a local chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. The nearest SADD chapter is in Novi and Budlong said they hope to get a Plymouth-Canton chapter with representation from both high schools, all grades, and with the support of some of the local businesses.

"Support from all of these areas is important to get the chapter going," Budlong said. Both high schools are represented in the initial group of 20 interested students, he said, but more of a cross section of the total student population is needed. "If this gets labeled just a student council thing, or just a jock activity, that really limits it and it will never get off the ground. We want everyone involved."

Budlong said 'everyone' includes students from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes too. "If they are not driving, they will be soon. And they may not be drinking yet, but when they do we hope they don't drive at the same time."

The financial support of some local

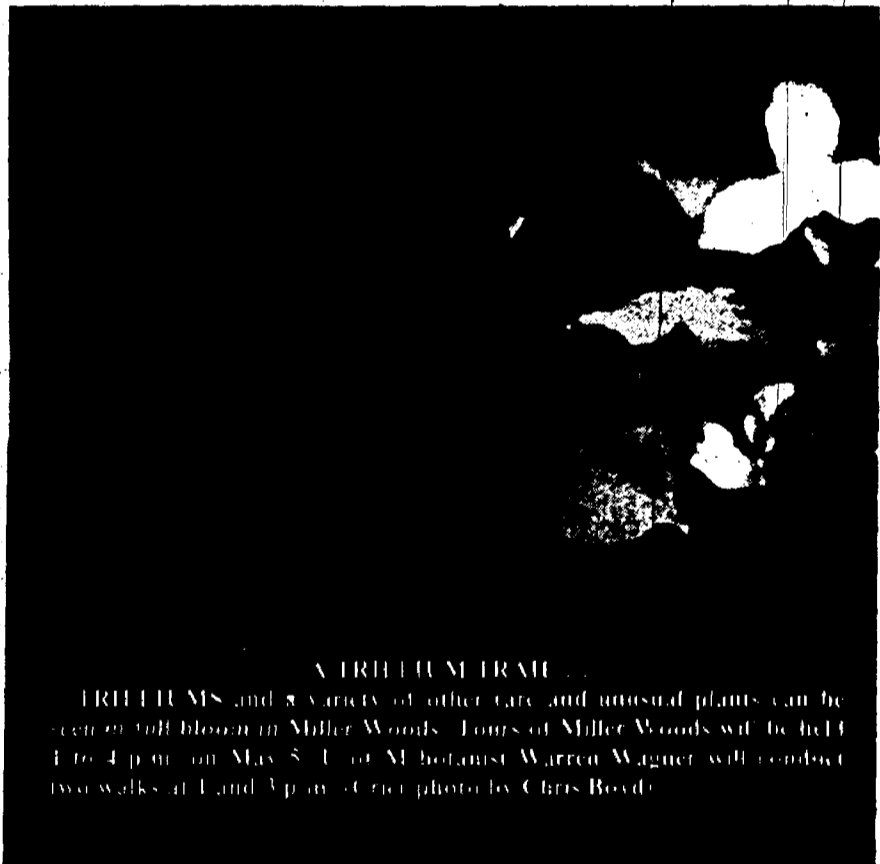
But citizen comment Monday night was solidly opposed to any cuts in the police department.

"If you reduce it by one officer, you'll reduce it too much," said Bob Kroeger, who circulated petitions in

the city last weekend urging citizens to attend the public hearing and oppose police department layoffs.

Jean Morrow, a critic of police cutbacks, told the commission that a

Cont. on pg. 7



### A TRIFOLIUM TRAIL

TRIFOLIUMS and a variety of other rare and unusual plants can be seen in full bloom in Miller Woods. Tours of Miller Woods will be held 4 to 4 p.m. on May 5. U of M botanist Warren Wagner will conduct two walks at 4 and 3 p.m. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Sandmann calls it quits

BY DAVID PIERINI

A sandstone hippopotamus with a big toothy smile greets John Sandmann each morning as he sits down at his desk as CEP athletic director.

"You'll never guess who made this," Sandmann says as he picks up the happy hippo. "Hooker Wellman, the swim coach. He made it when he was a student here. He comes in and pets it once in a while."

Sandmann sees the sandstone as a symbol, symbolic of an era that is a part of a 37-year career.

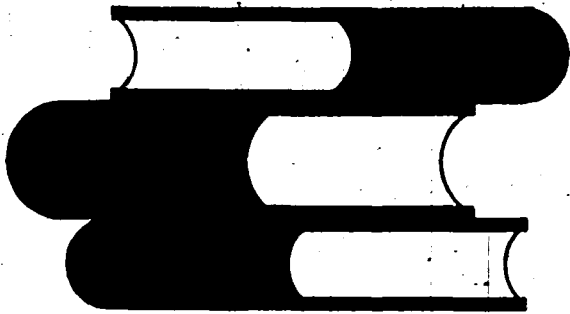
It was a career that was instrumental in the development of a community, of an athletic program and of people.

John Sandmann isn't sure that he's ready but he feels it's time to move on and do other things. Sandmann handed in his letter of resignation to P-C Superintendent Mike Hoben on April 18.

He doesn't have any real big plans. He and his wife will be moving to a place on Crystal Lake near Traverse City. "We want to do a little traveling," Sandmann said. "I got to take her a few places now too. I've got to show her what the rest of the country looks like. I've seen a little bit, but she has never been west of Chicago so I'm going to show her that the world doesn't end by Chicago, it goes a little farther than that."

Cont. on pg. 29

# WESTLAND'S MAY SPECIAL EVENTS



## AAUW BOOK SALE

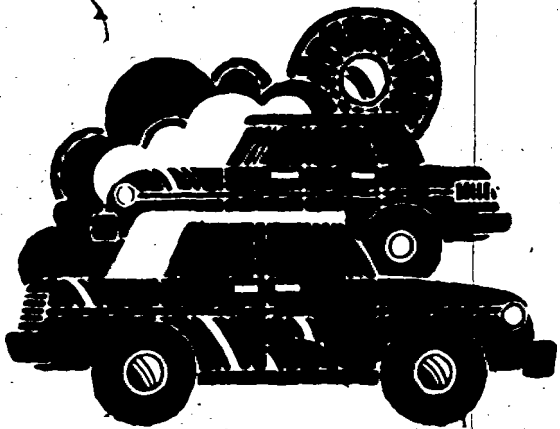
The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding their Annual Used Book Sale.

May 2 - 4. Thursday & Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Court.

## JOHN DEERE EXPO

A national, consumer exhibit with demonstrations of products ranging from hand and power tools to green-goods-related products such as seeds, plants and nutrients. There will be a drawing for prizes - the Grand Prize being a John Deere riding mower with rear bagger. Kids may also have their pictures taken on a John Deere tractor. Proceeds from the pictures will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Friday - Sunday, May 10, 11 & 12, Center Hours throughout mall. Photos Sat., May 11, from 1 - 5 p.m.



## CARS AND MORE

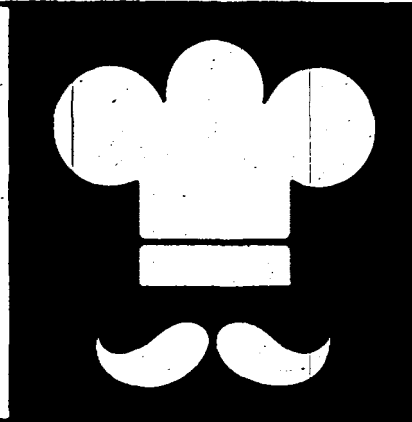
John Rogin Buick Dealership is bringing in the latest models for display. There will also be entertainment - Peter Magic from the Imperial Hotel in Las Vegas. And prizes galore - including 10 or more trips to Florida for a Family of Four.

Thursday - Sunday, May 16 - 19  
Center Hours, Central Court.

## MICROWAVE II SEMINAR

Chef Larry Janes will conduct the second in a series of three Microwave Cooking Seminars. He'll demonstrate the preparation of Hors d'oeuvres and Poultry. The seminar is free but advanced reservations are necessary. Make yours by calling 425-5001, now.

Tuesday, May 14, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Auditorium, located in the Emporium.



## WESTLAND CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATES

A great gift for Mother's Day - on sale in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$25. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Center office located in the Emporium.

## WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland

## SADD asks students not to drink and drive on graduation

Cont. from pg. 1

business is needed so the group can follow through with some of its plans, Budlong said. The group would like to have key chains printed with the slogan 'Friends Don't Let Friends Drink and Drive' and given out to everyone that buys a ticket to senior prom. "We'd like some businesses to come forward and say 'we're behind you,'" he said.

A group of Canton and Salem seniors participated in Project Graduation, a metro-Detroit activities sponsored by a local television station to promote safe graduations. Ten local students appear in a public service message reminding students not to drink and drive.

For many years the parents of seniors have sponsored annual senior parties on graduation night to keep the kids off the streets. This year's duoschool event is Shanghai Adventure on June 5.

"This has been a pretty safe year so far," Budlong said. "There's been a couple of drinking related accidents involving students, but luckily no one has been killed yet."

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459-9754

Call Sallee  
420-0965

(Plymouth Area)

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## The Community Crier

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# Police building costs more \$

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It's going to cost more than expected to continue construction of the Plymouth Township Police Department building.

That's what architect Stanley Tkacz told the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

While the first phase of the building's interior construction was completed on time and under budget, bids selected for the remainder showed the work would exceed the \$1,566,000 estimate by \$55,000.

The board accepted the bids and directed Tkacz to finish interior construction within a \$181,000 budget. Tkacz told the board he would reduce costs by "horsetrading" with low bidders.

Replacing the roof and a higher than expected cost for electrical hookup were the largest two items on a nine item listing of areas where costs exceeded estimates.

Tkacz, who is architect and construction manager for the project, said the original estimate was too low and the \$2,100,000 bid total was too high.

Low-bids on exterior work for the police building came in \$1,957 over the \$49,400 estimate, in part because of alterations required for electrical power hookup.

In addition, Township Engineer Mike Bailey said the county is requiring the township spend an estimated \$14,400 for street widening along Mill Street to accommodate the new building. But Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board the street improvements on Mill, a county road, may be put off.

"We are of the conclusion that if we

don't (complete the county-requested renovations), they won't do anything," Breen said.

Some board members expressed concern that Tkacz' plans to reduce construction costs may affect the quality of the work.

"That is one of my concerns," Trustee Abe Munfakh told Tkacz. "You say you want to go to the roofer and ask him to change the price but the only way he can change his price is if he changes his work."

Tkacz said he first re-evaluates the estimate for each trade, then with each low bidder discusses the work and possible ways to cut costs. That may mean buying comparable but less expensive building material from a different dealer, he said.

"I'm only human," Tkacz said Monday. "A building can be built 10,000 ways."

He stressed he won't "cheapen the building to save money."

Breen said he supported the board's move to set a cost limit within which the building must be constructed.

"That's one advantage of using Mr. Tkacz," Breen said. "We have experience with him and have good results with him."

The companies who, through competitive bidding, were selected to do the largest amount of interior construction are: Painting and Building Services (\$46,287 -- carpentry and painting); Firebaugh and Reynolds (\$33,153 -- roofing); and Van Buren Electric (\$25,808 -- lighting and power).

Tkacz will submit proposals for purchasing furniture for the facility at the board's May 31 meeting.



Photo by Alan Arndt

## Teen killed in auto crash

An 18-year-old Westland woman was killed last Wednesday when her car was hit by another car spinning out of control on Cherry Hill Road in Canton.

According to police reports, Sally Leona Lang, of Rolf Street in Westland was fatally injured in the crash which took place at approximately 11:30 a.m. April 24. Police reports indicated rescue firefighters were unable to locate any vitale signs on Lang at the scene.

Police said Lang was driving westbound on Cherry Hill west of Sheldon Road in a Chevette when the accident occurred. She was on her way to school, police said. Another car, driven by Dolores Wiacek, 40, of Cranford Street in Canton was traveling eastbound on Cherry Hill.

Police and witnesses say Wiacek lost control of her Mercury Cougar when the right front tire slipped off of the pavement and onto the shoulder of the road. The car hit a large pothole and then bounced back on to the road.

Police said Wiacek's car crossed over the centerline into the westbound lane. Lang's car was hit on the front left side and shoved into the ditch.

Lang was transported to Westland Medical Center where she was later pronounced dead.

No charges have been filed in the case; police said the prosecutor's office will review the investigation to determine if any negligence or crime was involved.

Police said the incident was the third fatal to occur in Canton this year; all have occurred on Cherry Hill.

## Canton funds in good shape

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was another clean financial slate for Canton this year.

A 1984 audit of the community's funds found the township on solid ground and "in good shape."

The audit was conducted by Plante and Moran Accountants of Southfield. Plante and Moran also conducted the township's 1983 audit.

Bruce Berend, a representative for the firm, complimented the Canton administration on its sound financial procedures. Berend presented the audit report at the April 23 board meeting.

Unlike 1983, Berend said he had no recommendations to give the township concerning the 1984 audit results. "I'm entirely satisfied with your procedures -- they're sound. Your internal controls are also good and financially you're in good shape," Berend said.

Berend told board members the audit evaluated the township's financial status as of Dec. 31. "The fund balance gives you an idea of your financial status as of midnight Dec. 31," he said. "That's the net worth of your assets minus your liabilities."

Canton's 1984 fund balance was down from 1983 as a result of a \$1.4 million transfer of funds to the public improvement budget.

Berend had told board members the 1983 fund balance was too large; "Now you can plan to use some of that fund balance," Berend said.

For the second year, property taxes dropped in Canton according to the audit results. Approximately \$1 million in property taxes was recorded and accounted for 22 per cent of the

general fund revenues the township took in 1984. In 1983, the township collected \$1.7 million in property taxes for a total of 28 per cent of the general revenue dollars.

Cont. on pg. 7

## Canton hires 3 more cops

It took all of about two minutes -- just time enough to take a vote.

In a unanimous decision, the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted to hire three additional police officers. The positions will be filled immediately by Canton Township and will bring the number of sworn officers in the department to 31.

Trustee Robert Padget said a number of meetings were held between the Police Committee, the Police Steering Committee and the board. All agreed the three new positions were necessary.

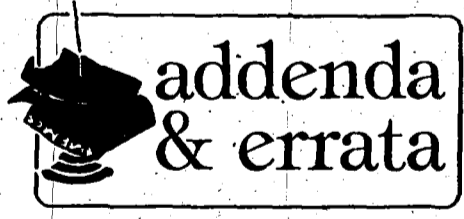
Finance director Mike Gorman said the three additional officers in the police department would not increase the police millage. "This will have no impact on the current police millage," he said.

Another issue resolved at the board meeting centered around CSO dispatching. Board members agreed the concept merited further discussion and study.

They look briefly at a few pros and cons involved with the concept of using civil service officers to handle dispatching before voting on the issue. While members of the police department spoke in favor of the CSO concept, members of the fire department expressed concerns about it.

The board referred a decision on whether to hire a records clerk and

secretary for the police department back to the Police Steering Committee and Police Committee for further discussion. The committees will discuss whether part-time personnel should be used to fill the positions.



A photo outline in last Wednesday's Community Crier incorrectly identified the driver of a crashed car based on conflicting information from Canton police and fire department sources.

The driver of the auto, which rolled over at Brandywyne and Winthrop Drive, was Sheila Marrs, 20, of Canton, according to Canton Police. Canton firemen, who were called to the scene to rescue an occupant trapped in the car, had told The Crier Jennifer McFarland, 18, of Plymouth Township had been found in the driver's seat.

Police said the accident was alcohol related and charged Marrs with failure to use due care and caution.

The Crier regrets any confusion the incorrectly-given information may have caused.

## Hulce heads home to Plymouth area

Tom Hulce is coming home.

The former Plymouthite will return to our streets Sunday to make an appearance at a showing of the film "Amadeus" and a reception afterwards to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Plymouth-Canton audiences will remember Hulce as a teenager in local productions, such as "Oliver" in a U of M production, as a pops concert soloist, and two years of appearances with the Ann Arbor Junior Light Opera in leading roles.

The film and reception have been arranged by Hulce's Mom -- Jo Hulce (a talented performer and proponent of the arts herself), Lauren Falcuson at the Penn Theatre, and Scott Lorenz at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hulce plays the title role in the Peter Shaffer's film about the rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri in the 18th century court at Prague.

Cont. on pg. 32

# Public Notices

## PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the intention of the Charter Township of Canton to use 1985 Community Development Block Grant Funds for the following purposes:

- Senior Center Addition.
- Replacement of Floor and Ceiling Tiles at Senior Center.
- Purchase of Portable Partitions for Senior Center.
- Willow Creek Improvements.
- Telephone Reassurance Program.
- Housing Rehabilitation Program.
- Royal Holiday Fire Hydrants.
- Substance Abuse Program.
- Child Care Program.
- Program Administration.

The objectives of these projects are:

- To benefit Senior Citizens;
- Enhance Economic Development;
- Provide Code Repairs to owner-occupied dwelling units; and
- To benefit low/moderate income families.

Any comments or suggestions may be forwarded to the Township's Supervisor at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

Linda Chuhran,  
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held May 7, 1985 at 7 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road for the purpose of considering a request for a special use approval. The subject site is 57 acres, and is located on Lotz Road south of Palmer Road and north of Michigan Ave. (Fellows Creek Golf Course). The applicant is proposing to expand the existing golf course facility. Section 8.03 E. of the Zoning Ordinance permits the proposed use under special land use provisions. Written comments will be received by the Township Clerk at the office of the above address.

Linda Chuhran,  
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held May 7, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road for the purpose of considering a request for a special use approval. The subject site is .97 acres, and is located on the south side of Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads. The proposed use is a Dunkin Donuts drive through facility. Section 16.03 of the Zoning Ordinance permits the proposed use under special land use provisions. Written comments will be received by the Township Clerk at the office of the above address.

Linda Chuhran,  
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS APRIL 23, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 23, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 6:30 p.m. The board met with attorney Hemming to discuss litigation.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:10 p.m.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

- Added "E" under consent calendar: Lions Club White Cane Week solicitation.
- Remove #6 — Deputy Building Official Position.
- Remove #7 — Name Change for Building & Ordinance Department.
- Remove #10 — Consider Secretary III and Clerk Typist I positions in Police Department.
- Add #16 — Closed session to discuss employee contract negotiations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 9, 1985 as corrected.

Correction: Minutes to reflect that the temporary research person was hired for the Economic Growth Department.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

APRIL 23, 1985:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 96,293.26
FIRE FUND	29,756.14
POLICE FUND	32,905.27
GOLF COURSE	193.60
REVENUE SHARING	34,391.54
WATER & SEWER	216,381.55
TRUST & AGENCY	6,096.00
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	24,782.75
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402)	88,992.47

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department reports were given by Tom Casari regarding the drainage task force, Jack Dingelley regarding May clean-up month, and Mike Gouin regarding the John W. Flodin Memorial fund.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to reopen the agenda.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to remove "B" under the consent calendar (Resolution to authorize official adoption papers for trees — to be placed on the next agenda).

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the following consent calendar items:

- Special event designation for Canton Country Festival June 14, 15 and 16, the Hot-Air Balloon Festival, and the Soccer Festival.
- Declaration for Small Business Week May 5 to 11, 1985.

## LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH INVITATION TO BID JANITORIAL SPECIFICATIONS

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 31, 1985 and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day in the Charter Township of Plymouth Administrative Offices for the following: Janitorial services for the Township Hall administrative offices, the Department of Public Works, the Police Department and the Friendship Station Senior Citizen Center.

Specifications may be obtained from the Township Hall, Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-3840.

All bids shall be addressed to the attention of the Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 and placed in an envelope which is sealed and which clearly states the name of the bidder and the date of bid opening and appropriate wording to indicate the nature of the contents.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the bid. The Charter Township of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality of this call if in the judgment of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, unless award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Esther Hulsing,  
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH INVITATION TO BID ASSESSMENT MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 28, 1985 and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day in the Charter Township of Plymouth Administrative Offices for the following: Assessment Maintenance Services for all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Specifications may be obtained from the Township Hall, Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-3840.

All bids shall be addressed to the attention of the Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 and placed in an envelope which is sealed and which clearly states the name of the bidder and the date of bid opening and appropriate wording to indicate definitely the nature of the contents.

The Charter Township of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality of this call if in the judgment of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, unless award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Esther Hulsing,  
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

- D. — Cow Chip Challenge to other communities.
- E. — Lions Club solicitation.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the 1985 Community Development Block Grant project report from the committee, in its entirety.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that the following projects are named as goals for FY 1985 Community Development Block Grant funding:

Senior Center Addition	\$ 40,000
Replacement of Senior Center Floor Tile	3,000
Replacement of Senior Center Ceiling tile	3,000
Purchase of Portable Partitions	2,000
Willow Creek Improvements	100,000
Telephone Reassurance Program	4,000
Housing Rehabilitation Program	70,000
Royal Holiday Fire Hydrants	21,000
Substance Abuse Program	25,000
Child Care Program	20,000
Program Administration	27,000

\$325,000

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to accept the financial report from Plante & Moran.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to appropriate \$15,000. for purchase of calcium chloride for certain township roads.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that Canton Township does not choose to be sponsoring agent for the senior citizen home chore program.

The supervisor will make a recommendation at the next meeting regarding establishment of Department of Community and Economic Development.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to create and fill three police officer positions.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried that the committee continue investigation of the Community Service Officer concept in the police department, and that staff be directed to provide input, and that contact be made with the unions to keep the option open.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve an amount not to exceed \$7,100 for the purchase of ten 2" commercial water meters.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 10:00 p.m.

The board met with the personnel director and discussed employee contract negotiations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn.

James E. Poole,  
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran,  
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/1/85

# Hoben asks state to act on noncertified schools

PG-3 THE COMMUNITY CRITERIA MAY 1, 1985

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John M. Hoben and other school superintendents around Michigan are encouraging state officials to crack down on noncertified schools.

Hoben said he introduced a resolution at the Michigan Association of School Administrators to encourage the state board of education to enforce the existing laws on noncertified schools.

Hoben said he sees two problems mushrooming -- the increase of noncertified schools and the increase in 'home schools'. In 1976 there were

four noncertified schools in the state, now there are 250, he said.

Only one noncertified school is operating in The Plymouth-Canton Community, Hoben said, and that is run by a church next to Central Middle School. "Several years ago we tried rent space to put a class in the basement there and the fire marshall came and shut us down, now they are running a whole school there and where's the fire inspector?" Hoben said to the school board April 22.

Hoben said the teachers at the Baptist school are not certified. "And when they transfer to public school, how do we evaluate the instruction they have received? How do we

evaluate the credits? When should they graduate?"

A new and growing problem is the home school where parents have pulled their kids out of public school to teach

**"This is a moral issue ... these children aren't getting quality education."**

— John Hoben

them at home through purchased correspondence schools. Under the law anyone being taught this way has to submit the proposed curriculum to the superintendent or his designee to see

that the program meets the standards of the district.

"By law, we are suppose to sign off on the curriculum," Hoben said. He said there are four or five students being taught in their homes and he has not reviewed any curriculums. Hoben said the parents have been schooled by the correspondence companies in a variety of stalling tactics and so far have not submitted their programs for review.

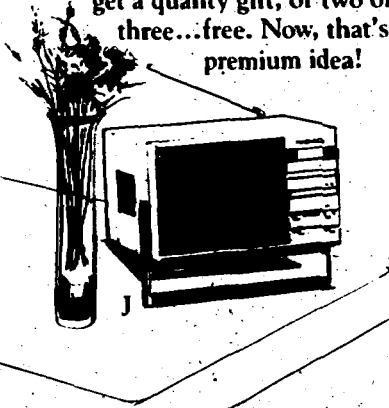
"There is a moral issue here. These children are not getting a good, quality education and the state is now enforcing the laws that apply. There are things that can be done that are not being done," Hoben said.

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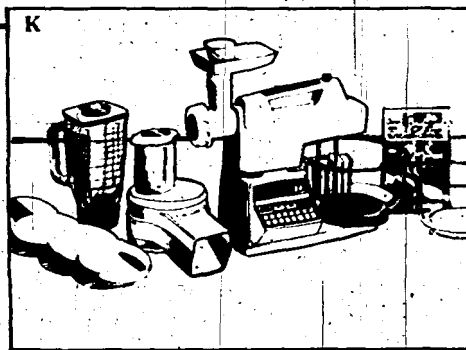
A Maxam Steel Knives—Two-piece set includes 9" French cook's knife and 8" carving knife, packaged in a gift box.  
B Corning Ware (two-piece)—microwave-safe 1 1/2 qt. oval casserole with glass cover in French White.

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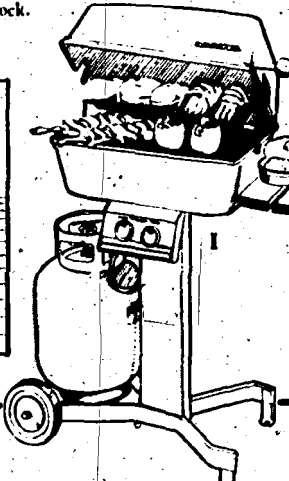
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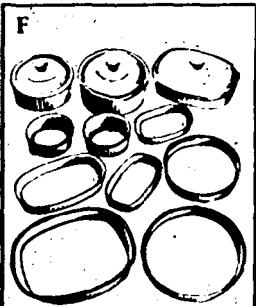
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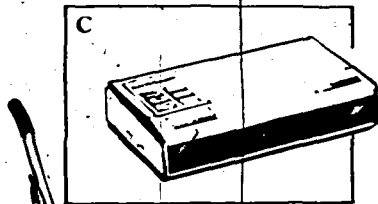
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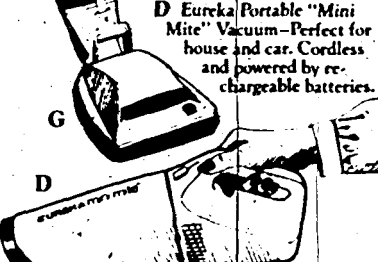


F Corning Ware—French White microwave-safe cookware assortment of 14 popular pieces.



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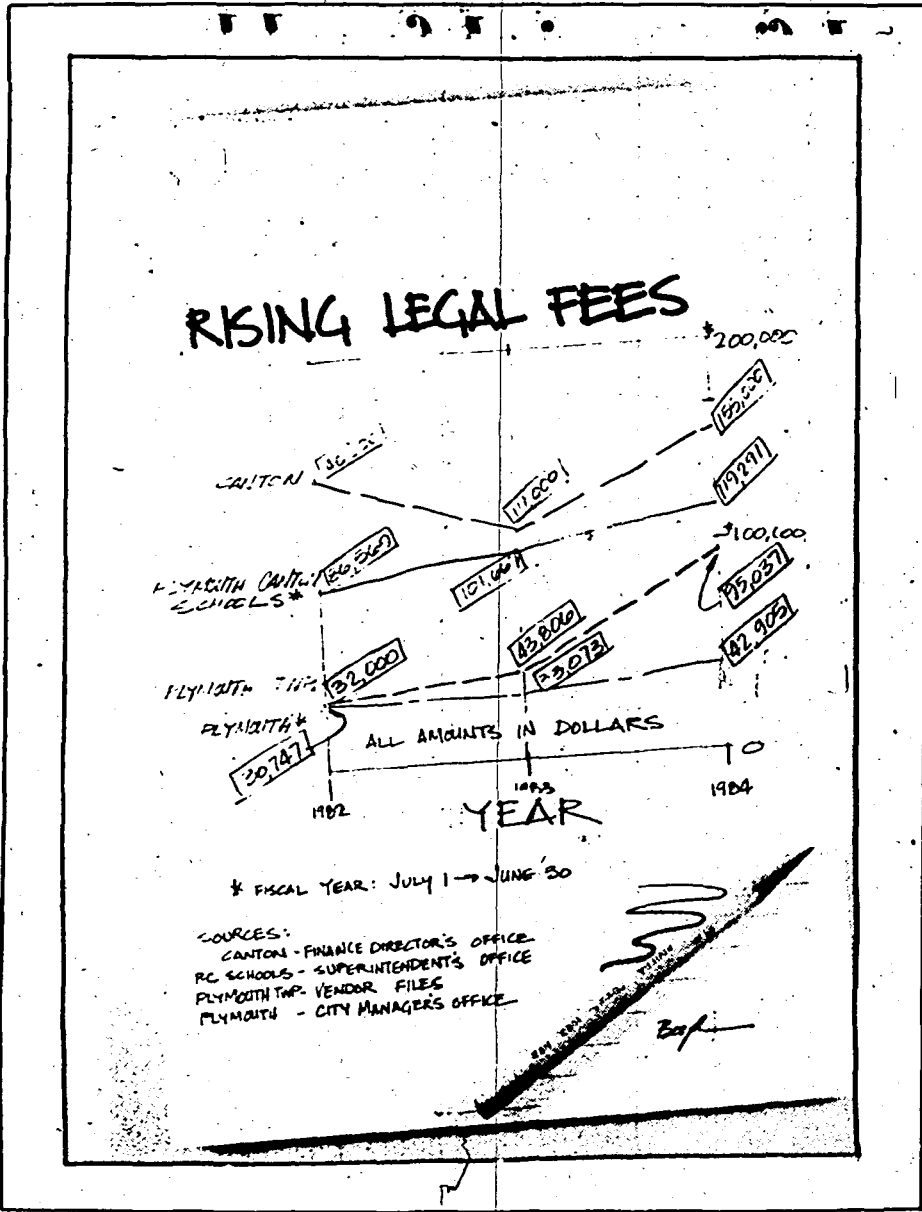
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## Attorney costs rise for local govts.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Payments to attorneys are generally on the rise among governments in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The City of Plymouth, Plymouth-Canton schools and Plymouth Township have each steadily appropriated more money for legal work over the last three years, while Canton Township is on the rise after a decline in 1983.

The steadiest climb in payments to lawyers and law firms has come from the Plymouth-Canton schools which spent \$86,569 in 1981-82, 101,667 in 1982-83, and \$119,291 in 1983-84. The schools have spent \$80,000 so far this year, which school officials say is about on par with what was spent at the same time last year.

The city has also increased steadily, from \$33,073 in 1982-83; \$42,905 in 1983-84, and a projected \$45,869 in 1984-85. The city's 1985-86 fiscal year budget, which has not yet been adopted, earmarks \$36,000 for legal

work.

Plymouth Township has seen the largest rise in legal charges, nearly tripling over three years from \$32,000 in 1982, \$43,806 in 1983, to \$95,037 in 1984. The township has paid out \$43,719 in 1985 through the end of March.

Canton Township has the highest overall legal tab among local governments. Canton paid out \$140,000 in 1982, \$111,000 in 1983 and \$155,000 in 1984.

On a per capita basis, excluding Plymouth-Canton schools, and based on 1980 census figures, the city appropriated the most last year for legal work -- \$4.59. Plymouth Township is next with \$4.13 per head, and Canton follows with \$3.19 per person.

Plymouth Township paid the highest in legal fees as a percentage of the total budget last year with three per cent. Canton followed with 1.3 per cent. The city paid out about .6 per cent of its total budget in legal fees and the schools paid out .2 per cent.

## Does firm have Twp. bidding edge?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth Township's architect says there is no bidding advantage on Police Facility Phase II for existing contractors. He also denies there is a conflict of interest in his own hiring of two men who also own a major township contracting firm.

Stanley Tkacz, architect for the township's under-construction police facility, said that bidding notices on the \$181,000 Phase II were properly posted publicly and that inspection of the plans and the Phase I construction by contractors would give fair competition to all contractors.

The Phase I portion of the facility was conducted under the "fast track" method without seeking bids by hiring contractors who previously worked for the township. A number of those contractors, records show, were contributors to the election campaign of Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Tkacz also defended his hiring of Breen's campaign manager, Pat Touhey, and his partner Tom Summerlin, as project managers even though they are major sub-contractors on the police facility with their Painting and Building Services (P and B) company.

Touhey and Summerlin are being paid \$16,000 by Tkacz's firm to supervise the project in which P and B is performing some 25 per cent of the overall work. According to the township's bids awarded last week, P and B won seven separate bids totalling \$46,287 of the \$181,000 Phase II project. That company was also paid some \$24,347 out of the \$85,337 "fast track" Phase I project.

This means that Touhey's and Summerlin's combined personal services and company share of the total township police facility will be \$86,634 out of \$332,130 -- 26 per cent of the amount the township's spending on the new police station.

Tkacz said he saw no conflict in his hiring the two men and insisted that the dual role on the job did not give them a competitive advantage on the bidding. "It appears that way," Tkacz said, "but I don't think he's (Touhey) shaving the bid."

In fact, the architect said, he felt the painting prices bid by P and B (which was the only bidder on exterior and interior painting and wall covering) were "way too high."

The architect also said that the public bid opening process eliminates any conflict. For example, he said, on the Phase II bidding, P and B did not get every item it bid on.

But it did win most of its bids and is the largest single contractor on the project. "Have those bids been shaved?" asked Tkacz. "No, not when you compare them to other bidders."

"If he were the only company on the job, then I'd say there's a big conflict of interest," he said.

Tkacz said the men supervised other jobs for him as well. "He (Touhey) started working for me before he worked for Plymouth Township. I never knew he knew Maurice (Breen) - I guess that's my downfall."

Touhey said the only advantage he gained by being the project manager for Tkacz as well as a contractor on the same job was that "it enables me to get things done quicker."

He emphasized, "We bid it straight up. You're never going to lose money and stay in business."

Touhey said he manages projects for other architects and clients as well as run P and B. "They're two separate functions," he said.

Tkacz also defended the fairness of the bidding on Phase II even for competing contractors to those used on Phase I. He said that there was sufficient time to draw up bids and that his posting of bids was fair.

Formal packets included a recommendation that potential bidders also visit the site before bidding. "Point blank, some of them (bidders) never went to visit the physical site," he said. "When I saw their bids, I knew."

Tkacz said that most parts of the police facility were coming in under estimate but that added or higher-than expected items, and unforeseen problems (including obtaining electric service from Detroit Edison) were adding to costs.

## Public Notices

Charter No. 16393

Comptroller of the Currency, District 7

### REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A. OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on March 31, 1985  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,  
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	3,538
Non-interest bearing balances and currency and coin	20,884
Securities	25,527
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	(324)
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	25,203
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	1,327
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	131
Other real estate owned	1,145
Other assets	52,228
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>52,228</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	47,781
Non-interest bearing	10,901
Interest-bearing	36,880
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	200
Other liabilities	708
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>48,689</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,389
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>3,539</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>52,228</b>

J. PAUL PERROT  
Senior Vice President

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE  
JOHN E. THOMAS  
MARIAN R. KEHRL

# Canton audit shows sound financial fund base

Cont. from pg. 3

Fund revenues generated by sales, income and small business taxes also decreased from 1983 to 1984. While Canton took in \$2.2 million in funding from these taxes in 1983, it only received \$2 million in 1984.

The revenue loss accounted for an eight per cent decrease in the total amount of money these taxes contributed to the general revenue fund. In 1983, the fund received 53 per cent of its monies from these taxes; in 1984 it received only 45 per cent.

Interest earned on general revenue funds increased in 1984 by 14 per cent from \$780,000 to \$1.6 million. Interest earnings made up 33 per cent of 1984's general fund revenues; they made up 19 per cent in 1983.

The total general fund revenues recorded in 1984 was \$4.7 million as opposed to \$4.2 million in 1983.

General fund expenditures in Canton were up from \$3.1 million in 1983 to \$5.4 million in 1984. A \$1.4 million transfer to the public improvement fund created a substantial increase in expenditures. The township spent more money for assessing elections and debt service in 1984, increasing general government spending from \$1.4 million to \$2.7 million in this area. The increase represented 48 per cent of Canton's spending; in 1983 it had represented 45 per cent.

Money spent on public services

decreased in 1984 from \$840,000 in 1983 to \$543,000 in 1984. Spending on public services represented 10 per cent of the 1984 spending budget; in 1983 it had represented 27 per cent.

The cost of sanitation in Canton also decreased in 1984. Although the township spent \$469,000 in 1983 on sanitation, it spent only \$437,000 in 1984.

In total, the audit reported Canton recorded a fund balance of \$2 million in 1984 as opposed to \$2.8 million in 1983.

Police and fire fund balances also increased in 1984. Police fund balances jumped from \$166,000 in 1983 to \$444,000 in 1984. The fire fund

balance increased from \$318,000 to \$331,000.

"You should have somewhere between 25 and 50 per cent the amount of your total revenues as a back-up reserve," Berend said. "You're at about \$4 million so you're closer to 50 per cent."

Berend also pointed out to board members federal revenue was not counted into the fund balance. "You've been using those funds for capital outlay rather than balancing the budget."

Berend said funds in the township were experiencing no problem areas. "Every one of your funds is on good shape," he said.

## City cuts 3 per cent from budgets

Cont. from pg. 1

balanced budget doesn't impress crooks.

"I don't care whether we've got a balanced budget or not," Morrow said. "If I need a police officer, I'm not going to tell that crook 'Go ahead and take my car, we've got a balanced budget.'"

Morrow has taken out nominating petitions and says he plans to run for City Commission this fall.

Alice Soltz told the commission that police layoffs will cause the city's crime rate to go "out of control."

Soltz says she plans to collect signatures to place a referendum on the November city ballot calling for the replacement of any police officers laid off as a result of the 1985-86 budget.

Grace Orr, who described herself as 67-year-olds and "a fighter from way back," complimented the commission on doing a good job but said: "There's got to be something you can do to keep 20 police officers."

A representative of the Old Village Association told the commission the police department needs adequate staffing to allow patrols. "We want enough cars each shift so those officers have time to patrol," said Betty Nelson. Old Village merchants have suffered through a rash of burglaries over recent months.

Graper said under an already negotiated package employe fringe benefit costs would rise, as would utility costs.

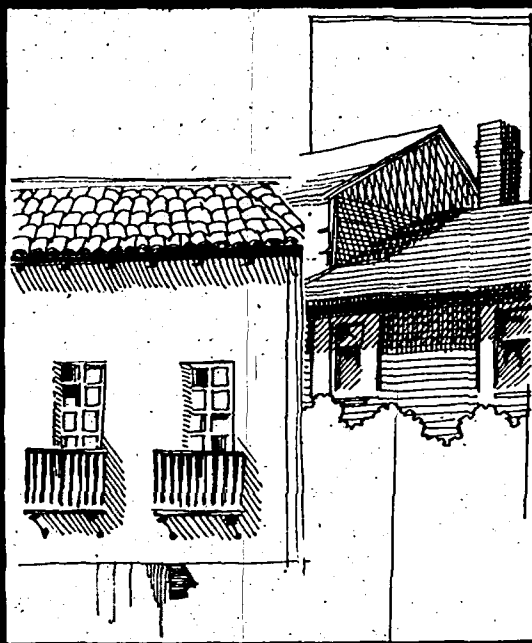
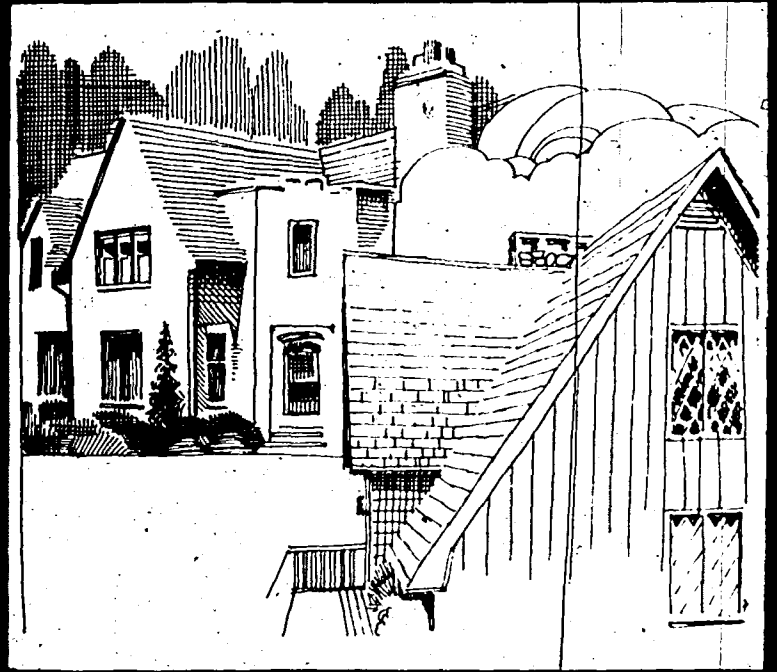
Two city department heads said the proposed three per cent cuts, which will affect all but the police and fire departments, won't be easy.

DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras said the cut will mean some department services will have to be cut.

Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene said he will have to increase program fees to overcome the three per cent spending cut. "Obviously, I wouldn't want to do that," Skene said. "I think our fees are high enough."

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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

**THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY**

821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6900

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## Will I recognize Hulce with his clothes on?

With his scheduled appearance Sunday at a showing of "Amadeus," many folks around town are playing the "I knew Tom Hulce when..." game. Me too.

The first time I met Tom Hulce I was 16, and he was naked. Well, I didn't really 'meet' him, I was in aisle five, row nine, and he was on Broadway stage as the twisted and obsessed star of "Equus."

I was impressed and totally in awe of the play. It was my first Broadway drama (we'd seen the comedy-musical "Grease" the night before) and I was amazed -- at the compelling story of a boy who life is twisted by his love of horses, warped by religious fanaticism of his mother, and sexual hang-ups of both parents; at great performances of Hulce and Anthony Perkins; and at the powerful acting that made people playing horses believable and transformed a few benches into a psychiatrist's office, a stable, or a bedroom.

The nudity, well, I actually don't

## ...and here's my guess on the school board appointee

Well it's time to toss the old dice and see where they land. Who will be chosen to fill the vacant board seat?

The six current board members, two of whom are up for election themselves next month, must choose a resident to fill one year of Nancy Quinn's term until the remaining two years of her seat can be decided by the voters in June of next year.

Appointments are a funny thing. With nine applicants, being the first out of the starting gate is going to count for a lot -- i.e. getting someone to nominate you first. As of Monday nobody was saying much about who they preferred, but this time I think many of board members have several applicants they would be happy with -- or like well enough not to vote against.

So, who gets off at the gun may be crucial. It may come down to who will board president Roland Thomas recognize first, or if that fails, second. This could be a true test of Thomas' diplomacy and indicator if he should serve as president next year.

The odd thing about appointments is that it gives some folks the opportunity to get on the board that may not have the mass appeal to be elected. Once appointed, though, they stand a better chance faring a race next year.

The appointment will come down to the preference and gut feelings of the six current board members. Let's look at each candidate's 'political' potential.

Joan Kotcher -- she definitely gets points for interest in school affairs. Of all the candidates she has attended the most meetings in the last year. She is fairly well known in the district as "you know, the one always wearing a hat." However she is perceived as a one-issue candidate -- for all her attendance at board meetings she rarely



## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

remember that much about it. My younger sister Mary and I weren't embarrassed -- just paralyzed with fear that my Dad was going to jump up at any minute and haul us out of there. He was famous for dragging us out by the hair when 'R' or even 'GP' movies started to get too graphic.

Luckily, he didn't embarrass us in front of those sophisticated New York strangers. Later, at the French restaurant we had to nod our heads through Mom and Dad's lengthy explanation about how this was 'art' nudity and essential to the telling of the story. We knew that -- however it also became essential to the telling of the story of our trip when we came

home to Bridgeport, MI.

And so, 10 or so years later, my humble and his famous paths have crossed again. Will I ask him to autograph that attic-stored Playbill Sunday? Maybe, if I get up the courage.

Hulce deserves a lot of credit for what he's doing this weekend. Not everyone comes home to the old roots to let everyone goh and ahh over them. He's rich and busy and he still has time to pop in. And the local community (the PCAC and the Symphony League especially) deserves credit for having the class to throw a party.

The PCAC, the League, Mom, Dad, Mary and I all know talent when we see it.

comments publicly on anything but talented and gifted programs. Many folks feel, and rightly so, that Dean Swartzwelter is already adequately representing that viewpoint.

J. Kenneth Dixon -- a total unknown doesn't stand a chance unless we go to a 23rd balloting.

Glenn Schroeder -- technically the next highest vote getter in last year's election. When Tom Yack resigned mid-year the board chose Swartzwelter, who finished just out of the money in 1984, to fill the seat. Will they go one step farther down the list to Glenn?

Schroeder, a knowledgeable and hard-working board member for four years, has two strikes against him. ONE: He was an incumbent in the 1984 election and the voters chose not to put him back in office -- more of a slap than just being a plain old aspiring candidate who didn't make the grade. TWO: During his tenure as board president, especially during the strike days, he was seen as too blunt and brusque with the public.

Harvey Failor -- also a past candidate from the field of 1984. This

indication of past interest, plus the fact that he is a professional educator, may work in his favor. Going against him is the fact that he finished so far down the list in '84. The balloting went Quinn, Walker, Swartzwelter, Schroeder -- then a break of more than 500 votes -- before bottom pack which included Failor. Also working against him is the fact that he is, well, boring.

Marilyn Schwinn -- has a good 'service' record of working in the school benches. She just entered the field this week, indicating to me that she may have been recruited specifically as a compromise candidate. She isn't identified with a single issue the way Kotcher is. She's a woman and may be seen by some as a replacement for the 'Flossie viewpoint' lost last year at this time.

John T. Newland III -- everybody who'd met this guy seems to like him, but his interest in the schools is fairly recent and the board, I think, is wary of flash-in-the-pan candidates.

Tuesday's latecomers of Raymond Roberts, Richard Sumpter, and April Mundo don't stand much of a chance either unless lightning strikes. The board's made it clear they won't consider Sumpter, since he's a candidate for an elected spot.

No else -- board, administration, observers -- is willing to make a prediction on the outcome of Monday night -- but I'll take a stab at it. Schroeder's nomination will be put on the floor and the board will be deadlocked 3-3, or 3-2 if Dave Artley wimps out and 'abstains' instead of voting no on every candidate until his choice comes up.

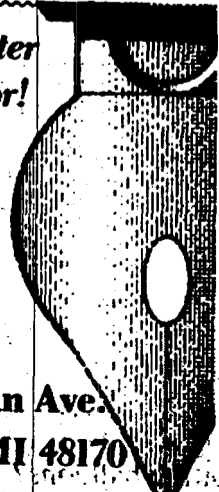
Then Schwinn will be nominated and probably elected 6-0. That's my prediction.

Write a Letter  
to the Editor!

Send to:

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Crier

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Plymouth, MI 48170







**TOM HULCE**  
as 'Amadeus'

## You can enjoy the arts right in our community



*Sculpture by*  
**PETER ROCKWELL**

One thing is certain, the arts are strong in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Within one week of each other, two major artistic events will give community residents a significant opportunity to meet nationally-acclaimed artists.

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will offer a one-man show at "Snowflake," the Frank Lloyd Wright house in Plymouth Township. Actor Tom Hulce, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role as Mozart in "Amadeus," will visit his former community for a special showing of the movie and a reception following.

The Rockwell exhibit, which runs May 11 through May 29, is open free of charge to the public but is available only through the shuttle service leaving from The Frameworks on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

An opening benefit will be held May 10 with the \$25 per person tickets available in advance from the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) at 455-5260. The two-week visit by Rockwell is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts and is co-sponsored by Frameworks.

Hulce's reception at the Mayflower Meeting House will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. following a \$3 matinee showing of "Amadeus" at the Penn Theatre. Tickets for the reception are \$15 and are available at the PCAC.

This event was coordinated by Hulce's mother, Jo Hulce, and by Lauren Falcusan, Penn owner, and Scott Lorenz, Mayflower general manager.

Both events provide an opportunity for Plymouth-Canton folks to meet with these two outstanding artists and exemplify the fine community service afforded by the PCAC.

There are many cultural activities offered by the PCAC, the Plymouth Symphony, the Community Chorus, the Community Band, our schools, and other groups supporting the arts here. But they are often taken for granted. These special events call attention to the unusually-excellent cultural opportunities afforded in Plymouth-Canton.

Take advantage!  
**THE COMMUNITY CRIER**

### How about Scott Lorenz?

## Get off Maurice Breen's back, find another patsy

EDITOR:

I am tired of reading about Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen being the whipping boy of the Mayflower Balloon Festival. What about golden boy Scott Lorenz? Not available for comment?

Breen was elected by township residents, not by, quote "a group of retailers from downtown Plymouth who got together and wrote out the petitions." Isn't it odd that no one will take credit for that piece of the action.?

Who paid for the damage and destruction done to the township park last year by spectators, parking and the trucks that hauled in the baskets and other equipment for the balloons?

And can you imagine the uproar had Breen agreed to use "public funds to promote a private event?"

Burn him at the stake!! You're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

I am a member of Plymouth Township Senior Citizens. We have a beautiful building of our own, "Friendship Station" — no other local senior citizen club can boast the same.

Breen and the township deny us nothing, within reason. Why don't the papers write about that?

Get off the man's back and find another patsy.  
**SPARKY KALLUNKI**

# community opinions

## Why I'm quitting after teaching here 7 years

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to: the Plymouth-Canton School Board, Administration, teachers, students and community of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I have been a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community school district since the fall of 1978. I chose to become an educator and accepted a position at Pioneer Middle School because of some deeply held convictions that education is the backbone of a democracy. Only intelligent, aware and inquisitive people can make wise decisions affecting their lives and the lives of those around them.

The Plymouth-Canton schools had a fine reputation for innovative programs, striving for excellence and a sense of humanity about the staff. Although I see "pockets" of these qualities in the district at the present time, generally they are not a part of the district's current philosophy.

I can no longer remain a part of this school district as it becomes more "efficient" and less humane; more concerned with the "physical plant" and less concerned with the whole (physical, emotional, cultural, academic) education of those we are entrusted to serve — the students.

I am therefore submitting my resignation as teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, effective June 15, 1985. I will be pursuing a graduate degree towards an alternative career in mathematics during the next two years. I believe it is important that I detail some of the reasons that have led me to this decision.

There are three major areas of concern that need to be addressed:

1) Decision-making: How are

decisions arrived at in this school district? Who makes these decisions? How are they made? and to what end?

Specifically, changes in program, curriculum, grade alignment and evaluation occur at a rapid rate in this school district. Programs are changed (with the prevailing winds) and later on, those most affected are surveyed to death to ask them what they think of the changes.

Is this designed to make all of us feel as if we have some power in decision-making? It is a dishonest practice that is being used to control dissent, not encourage it. The proper way to make decisions is to include all those involved with implementing the decision in the process. Parents, administrators, teachers, support personnel and students must be involved at the earliest stage in the process of decision-making — not two months prior to implementation.

2) Professional growth: School districts must be at the forefront of attracting high-quality students from the colleges and universities. This aim goes hand-in-hand with providing opportunity for professional growth of the district's staff.

The best graduates from our universities are too smart to enter a profession that appears to them to be a "dead-end" job, academically and professionally. Teachers should not be allowed to take sabbatical leaves — they should be encouraged to do so.

I have chosen to air my concerns in a public manner in the hope that some of these issues are thought about, talked about, and argued. Too little of that has taken place over the past few years.

PAUL WELLIN,  
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

*Can't wait for the movie*

## The Community Enquirer?

EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for saving me 75 cents a week.

The Community Crier used to be a small town, poorly written, poorly constructed, poorly conceived coupon carrier, but over the last few years has elevated itself to the quality journalism exhibited by the National Enquirer.

I thought the story on the massage parlor was brilliantly drawn out and the weekly episodes regarding the death of a dog were a nice touch.

Now with the new saga of alleged graft and corruption in the Plymouth Township Politboro, my interest is really peaked. You have exhibited a true understanding of what is important to humankind ... sex, violence and corruption.

I can't wait to see the movie.

Keep up the good work!

G. ALLEN WILLIAMS

## Dear Coleman:

*You appear to have outlived your usefulness.*

*It's clear that your paranoia, racism and politicking have become more hurtful than helpful to advancing Southeastern Michigan.*

*I realize how you'll react to a suburban newspaper publisher telling you this, (I've heard those types of comments from you at occasional Detroit Press Club Steak Outs), but it's important that somebody fills you in.*

*You were quoted over the weekend as saying that those opposing the addition of a FIFTH prison in the Plymouth-Northville area were "entirely unreasonable." Then you launched into "I ain't going to do nothing for nobody, 'til somebody does something for me." (Meaning you'll oppose building the FIRST state prison in Detroit unless the state plunks another prison out here.)*

*Well Coleman, I've got news for you.*

*A lot of folks have been doing something for you for years. (And I'm not talking about sludge haulers, bus fuel suppliers and campaign warchest donors either.)*

*I'm talking about the people in our community.*

*They've put up with the Detroit House of Correction and state prisons and institutions which house felons and the insane -- very few of whom are from our community. In fact, yes, Detroit seems to produce the largest number of folks who get locked up out here. And then while they're here, they escape (DeHoCo security is a joke), and get into fights and commit crimes (adding to our district court burden).*

*To heap insult onto injury, you then accuse us of not doing anything for you.*

*But that's typical.*

*During efforts to reorganize Wayne County, you opposed the measure because you feared it would erode your power base. Fortunately, that measure passed without your support.*

*Your type of "gimmee, gimmee, gimmee" politicking has not made it easy for those of us in the suburbs who support regional problem-solving to further the cause. And, of course, it doesn't help that you accuse every white suburbanite who dares to raise a differing viewpoint than yours, "racist."*

*Just for the record, Coleman, I like Detroit. I think regional solutions to common problems should be shared by all communities and residents of Southeastern Michigan. And I'm not a racist.*

*So for once, Coleman, you know your typical response to this type of opining is offbase. Let's hear you intelligently discuss the matter of constructing yet another prison in Plymouth-Northville without resorting to name-calling and bait-and-switch tactics.*

*If you can't -- or won't -- it's time for you to retire and make way for leaders who can and will handle the job of looking out the people.*

*We don't deserve yet another prison here. Especially since your city isn't even close to meeting its social obligation on the matter.*

P.S. Nice chatting with you.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice  
Toward None



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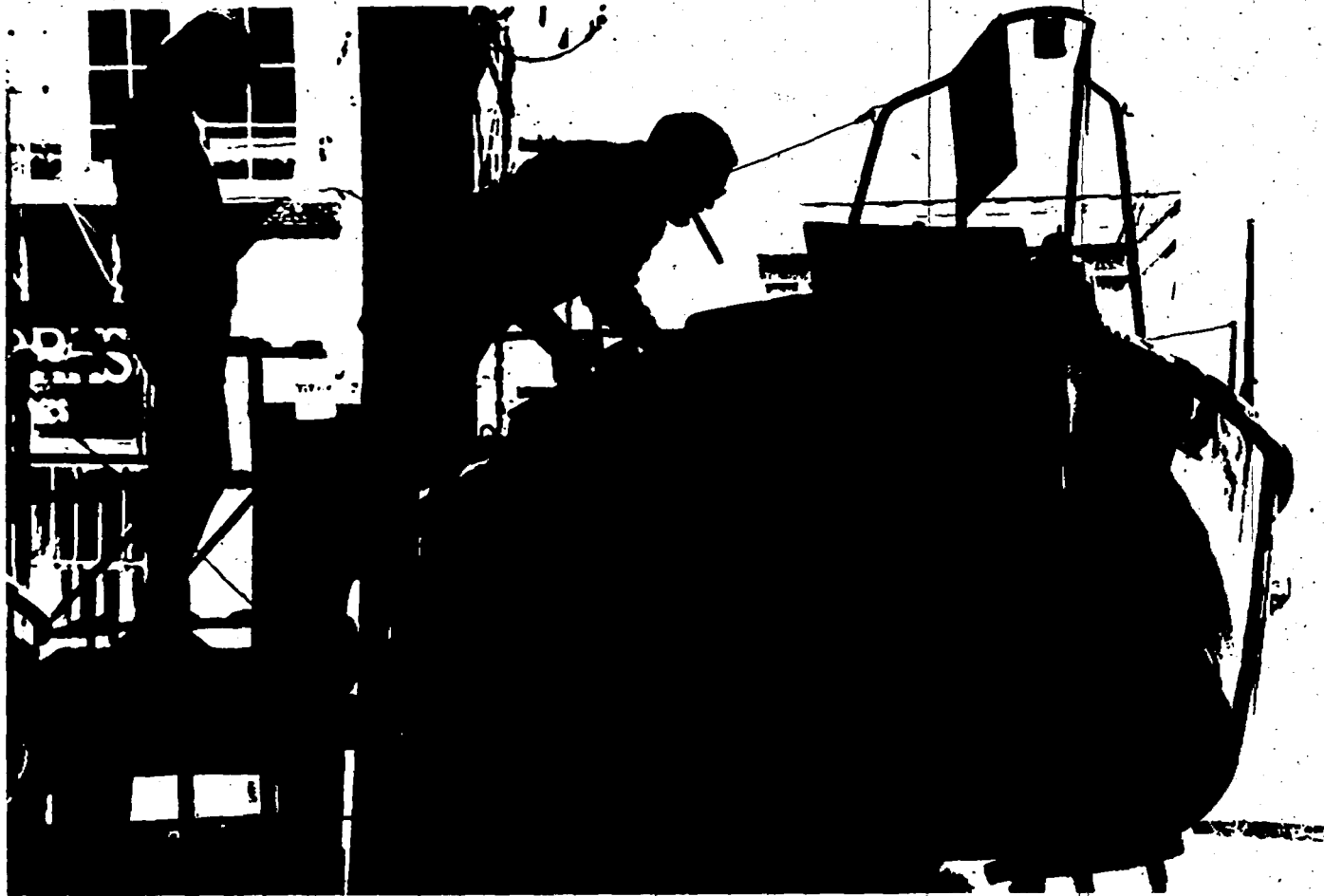
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## Boats, trains and stamps shown off in Plymouth

BOATS, TRAINS and stamps entertained weekend visitors at three different shows held in Plymouth over the weekend. A boat show held under the Central Parking Lot deck attracted nautical types while a stamp show at Central Middle School and a train show at the Cultural Center kept others busy. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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## Nine vie for school board

BY RACHAEL DOLSON  
 The Plymouth-Canton School Board will choose Monday from nine applicants to fill the vacant seat on the school board.

Marilyn Schwinn, 8920 Tamarack in Plymouth Township, and John T. Newland III, 4827 Hanford in Canton, joined the field of applicants this week.

The vacant seat was created when Nancy Quinn, elected in June 1984, resigned last month. Quinn's resignation came too late to place the seat on the June 10 ballot, so the board will make a one-year appointment and then the remaining two years of the term will be decided by the voters in the June 1986 election.

Schwinn has been involved in PTO activities for a number of years. Newland, a parent, reportedly became interested in school activities after being randomly chosen to attend one of the monthly coffees with the board.

Joan Koicher, J. Kenneth Dixon, Glenn Schroeder, and Harvey Failor

are the four other residents who have expressed an interest in the appointed position.

Koicher frequently attends board meetings as the voice of the talented and gifted parents. Schroeder was elected to a four-year term in 1980. Both Schroeder and Failor were unsuccessful in their 1984 attempts to be elected to the board.

The school board members have said they will consider past interest shown in the schools, knowledge, and other factors in making their choice.

Raymond Roberts, Richard Sumpter, and April Mundo joined the field of applicants Tuesday. Roberts is of 728 Georgetown in Canton and Mundo has a temporary residence at the Mayflower Hotel but will soon be moving to a home in Canton.

Sumpter is a candidate for the four-year elected spot. The board members have said they will not consider candidates in the election as applicants for the appointment.

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# Root writes book about past roots in Plymouth

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Charles A. Root Jr. talks about "all the wonders" he has seen in his lifetime.

Root, who will be 74-years old in June, grew up on the family farm off Ann Arbor Road west of Gotfredson. Root says he can recall horse and buggy rides into Plymouth with his mother.

"My mother drove me into town on horse and buggy to trade eggs for staples, food, you know," Root said from his home in Venice, FL.

He decided to put the many memories down on paper. His autobiography, "The House on Ann Street, Between Two Worlds," is

## City, Twp. to consider independent library funding

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City and township elected officials are scheduled to meet May 8 to discuss the establishment of a library district.

Both the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the City Commission are expected to attend the meeting during which a study committee will discuss its report on creating a district.

"We wanted to have both there listening at the same time so hopefully they will hear the same thing," said township Clerk Esther Hulsing, a member of the study committee. Hulsing said the committee's report has not yet been written.

She did say the committee, which was made up of both city and township residents, chose tentative election dates for establishment of the district, and a millage levy proposal.

Hulsing said the committee suggested Sept. 10 as a date to ask voters to establish the district and elect the board to oversee it, and Nov. 5, the day of city elections, to ask voters to approve a millage supporting the district.

Hulsing said the district and its millage levying authority frees the library from its dependence on the city and township funding.

"The library will no longer have to depend on the largess of the city and township," Hulsing said.

The Dunning-Hough Library is now supported through separate appropriations from the city and township. But some township officials have complained that the township is pressured to match the city's appropriation without having adequate input in setting the library's budget.

City Manager Henry Graper said a legal agreement tying the city and township to the library district is still being worked out by attorneys.

But the agreement calls for a nine member elected board to oversee the district and establish its millage rates. Board members would serve six year terms.

The study committee was made up of Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Smith Horton, Nancy Sharp, Margaret Dunning, Mary Childs, and library director Pat Thomas.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the library and is open to the public.

scheduled to be published this month or next by Carlton Press, Inc., a subsidy publishing house in New York.

Root describes the book as the story of one man's lifetime from 1911 to the present. "I've seen the difference between the primitive ways of living to the modern of today," he said.

Root, along with four generations of his family went to Gere School in the pre-electricity days when the building was heated by a wood burning stove. "Some of us further away from the stove would nearly freeze," he said laughing.

He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1930, got a journalism degree

from University of Michigan and married his wife Doris, his high school sweetheart.

The couple moved to Ann Street -- to which the book's title refers -- in Plymouth and lived there until 1978.

Over the years, he worked as a Fuller Brush man and with Pursell Publishing Co. before getting a job at the Phoenix Ford plant, and later the Northville Ford plant. He retired in 1966.

Root says much of "Behind Two Worlds" is set in Plymouth and describes events like the victory celebration following the end of WWI; the first balloon ascent in Kellogg Park and the old square dances at his family's Centennial Farm.

Root said he was a labor activist and

recalls UAW leader Walter Reuther as a "human dynamo, when he walked in a room, everyone knew he was there."

Now legally blind, Root said he wrote a thousand pages for the book over five years using a magnifying glass. "I enjoyed doing it, but it was really a challenge.

"It will probably be the last major work I'll do."

Root wrote short stories, one other book, a novel, and illustrated children's books.

He said he plans to return to Plymouth in June with copies of the book and in time for PHS Class of 1930's 50-year reunion.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the book when it's done."



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# friends & neighbors

## Diabetes a way of life for 4-year-old

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Jonathan Linden, 4, was diagnosed as having diabetes when he was 15 months old.

Since then it's been a strict regimen of regular and balanced meals, daily shots, virtually no sweets, and lots of rest.

But his mom, Michelle, says he doesn't mind — after all, he's never known it any other way.

"He was down the street the other day and didn't know I was behind him," she said. "Another kid offered him a big, gooey cookie and he said, 'No, I can't have that.' He knows he can't eat the same as other kids."

Jonathan is this year's poster child for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and has been involved in promoting the sixth annual Tri-Athlon on Sunday.

Participants will walk, jog, or bicycle during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at either of two locations: the General Motors Technical Center at Twelve Mile and Mound roads in Warren (569-6171) or the Ford Motor Research and Engineering Center at Village Road in Dearborn (277-2120).

The top fundraiser will win a trip for two to Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL., via Delta Airlines with hotel accommodations provided by the Hilton.

Other prizes include 10-speed bikes, color televisions and more. All proceeds go to aid diabetes research.

Jonathan and his sister, Amanda, 7, will both participate in the Tri-Athon. Amanda goes to Fiegel Elementary School.

"For all of us, life changed when Jonathan was diagnosed," Michelle Linden said. Husband Ken and Amanda, then 3, all joined Jonathan on the new diet.

"It was awful. We had to change everything. I went from knowing nothing about nutrition to knowing EVERYTHING," she said. "When Amanda comes home from school they have a snack of fruit, or maybe a protein and carbohydrate."

"It's hard because he's a boy and at that age where he gets picky about food. But he can't skip a meal."



JONATHAN LINDEN, 4, is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation poster child for this Sunday's Tri-Athon. Jon and sister, Amanda, 7, will ride bikes in the annual fundraiser. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



JONATHAN AND MOM Michelle Linden sit on the porch of their Canton home. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Jonathan is allowed an occasional sweet. Vanilla ice cream can be worked into his diet and his Mom him lots of sugar-free Freeze Pops.

Michelle Linden said she was petrified in the beginning at the thought of giving a daily injection to her year-old son. "I was shakey and sweating at first. But they said I couldn't take him home from the hospital until I learned."


"Now I don't think anything of it. It's not hard to do when you realize this is an injection that is saving your son's life," she said.

The Lindens' have to test Jonathan's blood sugar level at home also.


"Usually I know anyway. He get very crabby and nasty when his blood sugar is low. Or this morning he said he was tired and wanted to go to bed. He'd only been up an hour, so I was pretty sure it was low before I tested it."

The Lindens joined the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation when Jonathan was diagnosed. "Everyone gets together and exchanges information and recipes. We have speakers on the newest way to do blood tests, on good and bad points of insulin, on the newest diabetes research. Everyone is very friendly."

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## tell it to Phyllis



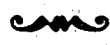
Spring has always been my favorite season. Seeing the trees turn green, the daffodils appear and the sun in the beautiful blue sky, you can't help but have a bad case of spring fever.

With the crazy weather we've had this year, I think we lost spring somewhere. We seem to have jumped from winter directly into summer. I'm not sure if I'm already late in planting my garden or if it's still too early.

It's amazing how much we plan our schedules around the weather. Of course in Michigan we have to rely on the weather for all outdoor activities. When the weather changes abruptly, it seems to throw everyone off schedule (for someone who isn't that organized, I need all the help I can get).

In the month of April this year I've cooked out on the grill more than I have any other year. A couple of weeks ago I invited neighbors over for hamburgers. I couldn't believe the grocery stores were completely sold out of hamburger buns and potato salad. The man behind the deli counter explained that they don't usually have a run on potato salad in April.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not complaining about the nice weather, I'm just trying to adjust to it. Something in the back of my mind tells me that if I were to go out and plant a daisy today, we would have a foot of snow tomorrow.



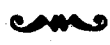
Deborah Lyn Van Hoose of Canton enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. She is a senior at Plymouth Christian Academy and will report for active duty in March of next year.



Local students who were honored during the University of Michigan-Dearborn's honors convocation are: Robert Billings of Congress in Canton, a sophomore in the School of Engineering; Virginia Charron of Turtlehead in Plymouth, a sophomore in the School of Engineering; Jeffrey Henning of Sheridan in Plymouth, a junior in the School of Management; Jeffrey Michalek of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, a senior in the College of Arts, Sciences & Letters; and John Vaisinet of Amber Court in Plymouth, a senior in the School of Engineering.



James Smith recently entered the United States Air Force. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Charles and Mary Smith of Brownell in Plymouth.



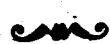
Janine Bologna a senior at Salem High School, is the local award winner of the Little Professor Book Centers 1985 national scholarship award program. She received a \$100 scholarship and is automatically eligible to compete for the \$1,000 regional and \$5,000 national awards.



After extensive training in Travel Tourism, Karl William Gansler III of Plymouth is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy. He is now qualified for an entry-level position in areas of the airline, travel or tourism industry.



The Lions Club of Plymouth recently elected officers for the 1985-86 year. The newly elected officers are: Bill Baxter, president; Mark Stamper, secretary; Ken Siegner, treasurer; John Cumming, lion tamer; and John Roose, tale twister.



Denise Kolodge, daughter of Jackie and Larry Kolodge of Spicer Drive in Plymouth, made the Dean's Honor List at Michigan State University. She is a freshman.

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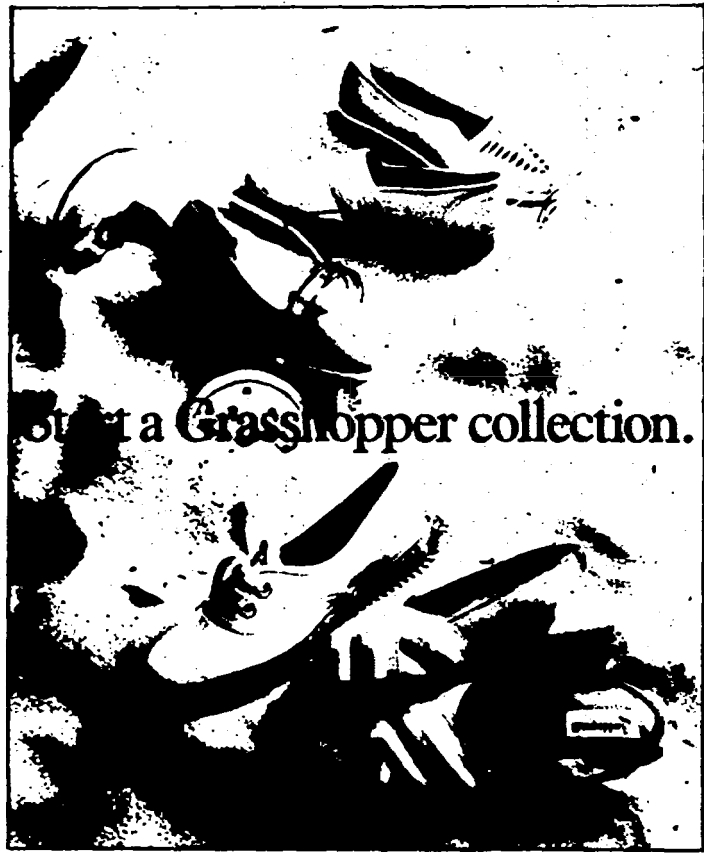
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## Tuesday 18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

### NOW DISCUSSES ARMS RACE

The National Organization for Women - Western Wayne County Chapter will host Dr. Kathleen Fulgenzi, a physician and Wayne State University instructor at 7:30 p.m. May 9 at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 West Chicago in Livonia. Fulgenzi is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and will discuss the psychological and economic effects of the arms race. It's open to the public. Call 591-9344 for more information.

### MILLER WOODS SPRING WALK

The 10th annual Miller Woods Spring tours will be held 1-4 p.m. May 5. The beech-maple climate forest is located on Powell Road near Ridge. A U-M botanist will conduct two walks at 1 and 3 p.m. to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Miller Woods committee. For more information call 451-6600.

### BIKE OUTING AT HINES PARK

The Louis Kerman Memorial Bike-Outing, a benefit for the American Diabetes Association, will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5 on Edward Hines Drive between Northville and Newburg roads. To participate you must have an entry form and need to solicit pledges per mile. For more information call 552-0480.

### 4-H ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR

The Wayne County 4-H Club is presenting a free country fair with pony rides, crafts, live entertainment and more noon to 7 p.m. May 19 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. For more information call 721-6576.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. 2-8 p.m. May 3. For an appointment call 453-6561.

### ACT SAT TEST PREPARATION

Schoolcraft College has two three-week workshops for SAT and ACT test preparation. SAT -- 3:30-5:30 p.m. May 1 at the Radcliff Center in Garden City, and ACT -- May 1 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia campus. For cost and enrollment information call 591-6400 ext. 409.

### AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY TRANSMITS

Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at Pioneer Middle School. Everyone is welcome and you need not be a radio amateur. The group meets the third Tuesday of every month.

### SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Wayne State University Business Administration school will conduct a free introductory workshop on how to start or run a small business. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. May 15 at the Plymouth Hilton. Space is limited. Call 577-4354 to reserve a seat.

### CALLING FRANKLIN HIGH 1975 GRADS

The Livonia Franklin High School Class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion July 27 at Roma's, of Livonia. For information call Phyllis at 459-7973 or the school at 425-1900 ext. 229.

### AMISH COUNTRY TRIP

The Plymouth recreation department is co-sponsoring a trip to Shipshewana, IN. (Amish country) May 29. Cost is \$33.50 and includes transportation, snack and beverage enroute, tours and lunch. Call 455-6620 for a reservation.

### CALLING HENRY FORD H.S. 1965 GRADS

Henry Ford High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Oct. 5. For information call 855-9850.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH 1959

The Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will hold a reunion at Romonoff's Hall Aug. 3. For information call Myron Hopper at 455-3660 T-S 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Fred Smith weekdays at 453-1290.

### SPEECH PROGRAM FOR KIDS

The Speech Pathology department at Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center is presenting a summer speech program for children. Cost is \$136 for two sessions weekly; \$204 for three sessions weekly and \$340 for five sessions weekly. Referrals must be submitted by a school, hospital or clinical speech pathologist. For more information call Lorraine Saksek at 459-7030.

### CANTON SENIORS CLUBS

The Zester Senior Citizen Clubs meet every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and the Senior Men's Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. For more information call 397-1000 ext. 278.

### RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will hold a rummage and bake sale May 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road. For more information call 981-0286.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

Weight Watchers Organization for The Plymouth-Canton Community is gearing up for spring. Classes meet in Plymouth on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street. In Canton classes are on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Rd.

### CLEAN UP FOR CITY

DPW Director Ken Vogras reminds city residents that the week of May 6 is "Clean Up, Fix Up" week in the city. During the week, discarded items can be placed by the curb for pick up. Remember to remove doors and lids from items like freezers so children cannot get trapped inside. For more information, call Ken at 453-7737.

### USED BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 31st annual used book sale 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 2-3 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 4 at Westland Center's Central Court. Over 18,000 volumes have been sorted into 26 categories with prices beginning at 25-cents. For more information call Cindy at 455-7132 or Elaine at 459-0617.

### PCJBL NEEDS MANAGERS

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs managers for the girls softball program, in the 12-and-under and 15-and-under divisions. Manager positions are volunteer and very necessary to assure another successful softball season. Anyone interested is urged to contact Jim Burt at 451-6575 as soon as possible. Teams are now being formed.



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Tuesday  
18

## what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

### GARAGE SALE

Oakwood Hospital -- Canton Center volunteers are holding a garage sale May 10-11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7226 Oak Tree Court. Proceeds go to the hospital. For more information call Sharon at 397-8067.

### CHIEF BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will sponsor a garage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 17-18 at 44015 North Umland, Canton. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Room 128 at Canton High School.

### TRIPS FOR CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Seniors are offering two trips, one to Put-In-Bay on Lake Erie in Ohio June 26. Cost is \$32 including transportation, ferry boat, island tour and more. The second trip is to the Chesaning Showboat on July 10. Cost is \$22 and includes transportation, dinner, and a ticket to see the Showboat featuring the Osmond Brothers. Registration for both begins May 6. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for more information.

### RECREATION FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Community Center, 9451 S. Main St., holds recreation activities for women every Tuesday. At 10 a.m. enjoy a vigorous aerobics-exercise. At 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., enjoy a game of volleyball. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Babysitting service is provided for children two years and up at a cost of \$1 per hour. For more information call Jeff at 453-5464.

### CO-ED SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth and Canton Recreation departments are cosponsoring a co-ed softball league beginning the first week of June. Entry fee is \$80 and each team will pay the umpire \$6. For more information call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620 or the Canton recreation department at 397-1000.

### LAKEPOINTE FARM AND GARDEN

The Lakepointe Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will install new officers and tour a Livonia rock garden May 9. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m.

### PINK ROSE BRUNCH

The Pink Rose Brunch Club will meet May 5 at 11 a.m. in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. The non-profit group is a social club for women 18 years and older commemorating their mothers living or deceased. The club goal is to raise funds to help defray the medical expenses of a local mother. All women interested can call 453-5842.

### FLOWER FLATS FOR SALE

Flower flats will be sold May 16-17 all day in the parking lot at Madonna College. The blooming annuals, which were greenhouse grown, will be sold in full or half flats. For more information call 591-5178.

### ISSHINRYU KARATE CLASSES

The Canton recreation department is again sponsoring karate lessons for all levels and ages 9-50. Fifth Degree Black Belt instructor Sam Santilli will instruct all ages in the Isshinryu style of karate. For more information call 397-1000 ext. 212 weekdays.

### ICE SPECTACULAR 1985

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters will hold their annual ice show May 17-19. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Adult tickets cost \$3, children and senior citizen tickets are \$1.50 and available beginning May 1 at the Cultural Center. For more information, call 455-6620.

### P-C CLASS OF 1980

The Canton High School class of 1980 will hold its five year reunion on July 6 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The cost is \$15 per person. Get your money in early. For more information, or if you can volunteer any time or ideas, please contact Daniel or Carol McGlenn at 815 Church Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or call 455-1693.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS SATURDAY

Special Olympics competition will be held May 3 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Central Middle School track. Area youths will compete in events like the softball throw and foot races. It's free and open to the public.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1955

The Plymouth High School Class of 1955 will hold its 30 year reunion in conjunction with the balloon festival July 6 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Deadline for buying tickets is May 15. For more information call Peggy or Larry at 459-6594.

### CHEERLEADER CLINICS

Any future ninth-12th grade Salem student interested in cheerleading can attend cheerleading clinics May 6-11 in the Salem gym. They're open to boys as well as girls. For more information call Ellen Curtis 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 451-6215.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be the topic at the next La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 9 at 9001 Hackberry. For information call Karen at 459-1322 or Johanne at 453-9171.

### CANTON SOFTBALL TOURNEY

A softball tournament benefit for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects will be held May 18-19 at the Canton Softball Center, Michigan Ave. west of I-275. It's open to men's class C and D, women's class A, B, and C and coed teams. Entry fee is \$100. Call 423-3217 for more information.

### ANNIVERSARY BAND CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band will hold a special 25th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. May 11 in the Salem Auditorium. Conductor Carl Battishill, along with guest conductors George Cavandar, Ernie Jones, Robert Burr, James R. Griffith and Merle Evans will lead the band. Donation is \$5, and \$3 for seniors.

### BECKET SPRING FESTIVAL

St. Thomas A'Becket will be holding a Spring Festival through May 10-12. The fest will feature bingo, crafts, entertainment, food, games, and a Las Vegas area. For more information call Jean at 981-1078.

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TROOPER BOB GARCIA and Plymouth Lions Club President Don Francoeur review one of the new crime slide presentations purchased by the Michigan State Police with money donated from the Plymouth and Northville Lions. Garcia and slides are available to any group who wants to learn about burglary prevention, the seat belt law, drinking and driving laws or other aspects of crime and crime prevention. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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**Pops concert informal**

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Luminaries graced the outside walk and geraniums adorned each table at the recent sold-out Plymouth Symphony Pops Concert. This annual concert is presented by the Plymouth Symphony League.

It is one of many fund raising events held by the League which gives financial support to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Taylor is a well known figure in the Detroit area. A witty, congenial person he was always ready with a story or joke to introduce the selections he performed. Among the songs he sang were "The Impossible Dream," "If Ever I Would Leave You," and "Old Man River."

Kondalski is a versatile performer from the Toledo area. She has a very clear voice but there were times when she could have been closer to the microphone when singing in her lower register and in competition with the orchestra.

Some of the works Kondalski sang were "Sunrise Sunset," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Tonight," and "Summertime."

The Pops Concert with the cabaret type setting is always a more casual affair. The male orchestra members don't wear their suit jackets and the women break up the formal black attire with white blouses or skirts.

Even conductor Johan van der Merwe, and assistant conductor Paul Burnett appear sans tuxedo.

The annual Pops Concert is always a good event to attend. Friends can gather to snack and talk while listening to the orchestra perform popular numbers. And, there is always an extra touch given to the decorating that makes the audience feel special.



# Torching the mortgage

IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for the membership of the First Baptist Church Sunday as they burnt the mortgage on the church started in 1967 on North Territorial Road. Above (left to right) Leonard Radionoff, Irene Veresh, and Rev. Donald E. Williams set the mortgage on fire during the service of praise and worship. The congregation (at right) participated in the

hour-long ceremony of thanksgiving which included the children's choir, bell choir, brass quartet, messages from pastors William Stahl and Thomas Pals and a visit from numerous dignitaries. Williams is a former pastor of First Baptist and Veresh is current financial secretary. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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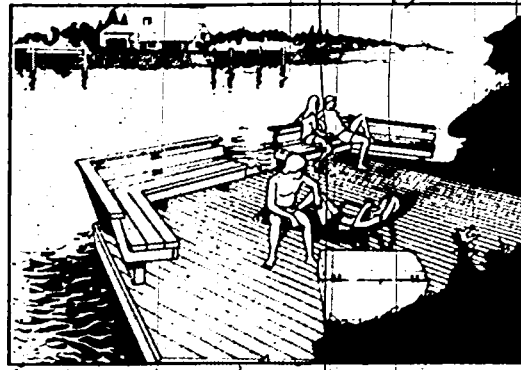
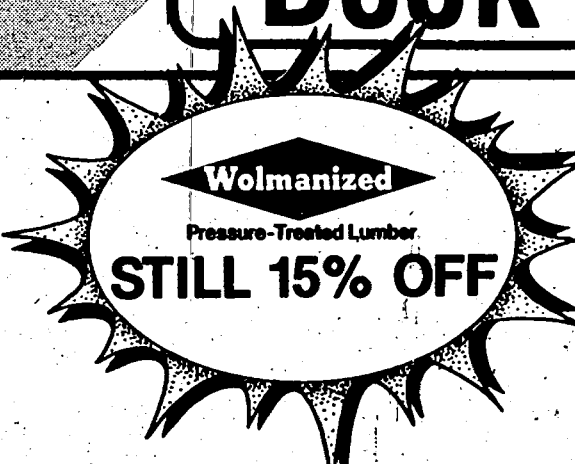
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# Places to be

## Chili Cook-off features some Plymouth-Canton chefs

It's time to get your palate ready for some of that red hot lava -- The Great Chili Cook-Off to benefit the National

Kidney Foundation is this weekend. The annual event in Saline will feature two days of chili making and

tasting and one day of hot air ballooning. Local residents visiting the benefit will be able to see some of their neighbors in action -- both cooking and flying.

other teams competing for a trip for two to Las Vegas and a guaranteed cooking slot in next year's sanctioned event.

Participating in the cooking from Plymouth and Canton are: Ken Adkins, Curt Bellinger, Rick Spillard, Ken Klisz, Shirley and David Macy, Cecilia Carter, and Kenneth Burman. Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, will pilot a balloon in Saturday's ballooning event.

Carter will be competing in this year's sanctioned cook-off on Saturday, the largest regional cook-off in the country, a qualifier for the International Chili Competition. Winners receive a trip for two to the national competition in California.

Adkins and Bellinger of Canton are members of a four-man team which currently holds the Guinness Book of World Records mark for the longest recipe in the world. Their recipe contains 74 items and complies with all the established rules of the International Chili Society.

Also competing in Saturday's event will be Burman of North Territorial Road in Plymouth. This is his first time in the contest; he calls his recipe Princess Royal Chili.

It takes the team of four three hours to prepare, chop and assemble close to \$100 worth of ingredients. Other members of the team are Steve Bellinger of Wayne and Joseph Wnuk of Westland. They will compete in Sunday's unsanctioned event (allowing beans and ethnic varieties) with 40

Spillard and Klisz, of Honeytree in Canton, call their chili "Exceptional." Last year the duo placed ninth in the Great Chili Cook-Off.

The Macys of Beechwood in Canton call their chili "Fiery Fervor." This is their third time in the competition.

Lorenz will pilot his "Good Ship" in the first ballooning event of the 1985 season. The first of three scheduled flights will take off at sunrise Saturday.

## Rockwell opening Sat., sculpture here 20 days

JUDY LEWIS AND NANCY COOPER (background, left and right) examine some of the works that will be shown at the Peter Rockwell Sculpture show that begins Saturday night with a meet the artist reception and preview. Contact the PCAC (455-5260) for details, or catch the shuttle bus at FrameWorks to the show located at the Frank Lloyd Wright house. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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# Places to be



GETTING READY FOR THE AAUW book sale last Wednesday were Annajo Hallerman (left) and Lynne Homes as they mark some 'old and rare' books. Homes is co-chair of the event with Sue Sayers. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## AAUW holds 31st book sale

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 31st annual used book sale at Westland Center in the Central Court. The sale will be held Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., is bargain day

with books selling for \$2 a bog or box. Booksales are a way of life for AAUW member, said Cindy Hillquist. Members of the Plymouth branch have collected and priced over 18,000 volumes and sorted them into 26 categories with prices beginning at 25 cents.

## Sheriff hosts hot dog roast

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano will host an open house Sunday, May 14, at the Hines Park substation, Hines and Newburgh Road, as part of National Police Week.

Ficano encourages Wayne County citizens to take this opportunity to familiarize themselves with law enforcement activities.

"This commemorative occasion is a favorable time for the police and citizen communities to share ideas and discuss mutual concerns," Ficano said. Hot dogs and pop will be served.

"Attendance at this early spring event has become a tradition for many western Wayne County residents," Hillquist said. "Paperbacks, children's books, classics, cookbooks, romances and old and rare bargains attract casual shoppers as well as dealers."

Included in this year's old and rare selection are a variety of beautiful bibles and a gold leaf copy of "Pilgrim's Progress."

The co-chairs for this year's book sale, Lynne Homes and Susan Sayers, have been coordinating branch efforts since last June. Books are collected all year from the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth and from private donors. AAUW branches all over the country hold used book sales as fundraisers.

The entire proceeds of the local sale will be used for scholarships and fellowships.

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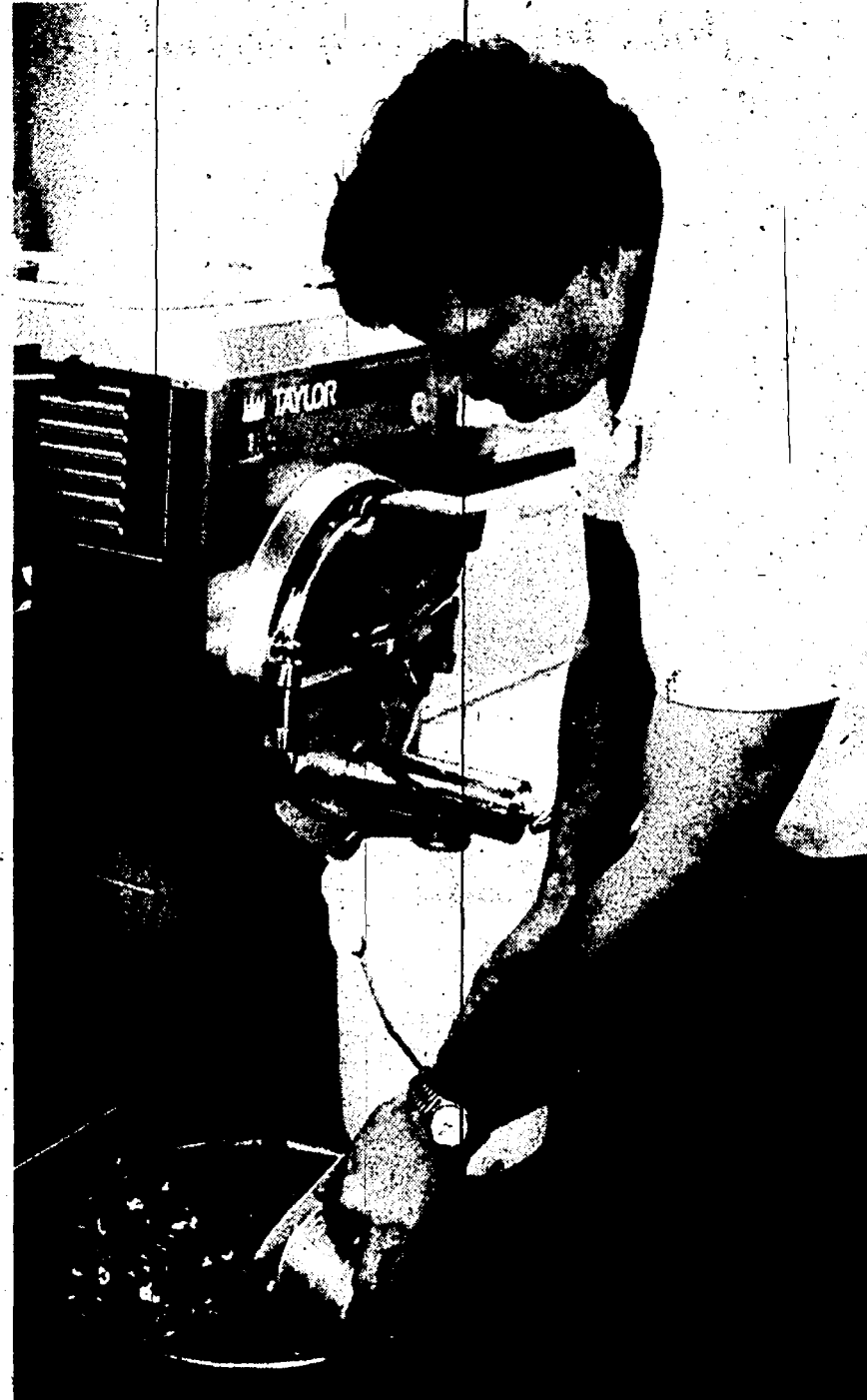
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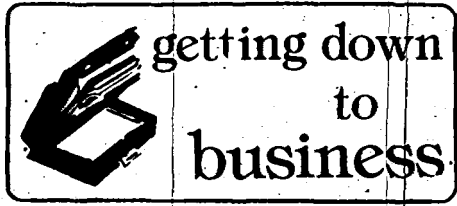
**TOM LAING** added cookies to freshly churned hard dip ice cream. The Dairy King will offer hard dip ice cream for the first time this summer. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

# Dairy King gets a facelift

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN  
 It almost isn't summer -- until that first cold taste of soft serve ice cream tickles the palate and delights the throat as it slides on down to the tummy.  
 For years, the Dairy King on Main Street in Plymouth has been serving up summer in the form of soft serve ice cream cones and sundaes. So when that

along with her husband Tom for the past 10 years. "We had our stuff stored in two different storage areas. We were also the only ones on this part of Main Street who hadn't renovated our place."  
 "We were a 50s style in the 80s -- cinder blocks in downtown Plymouth were out of place," she said.

The new Dairy King has come a long way since the Laing's cinder block beginning. In place of the old store, sits a new two story colonial style ice cream parlor. Three fast service windows instead of two will help Dairy King crews take orders faster. A huge umbrella awning, large brick flower boxes and several picnic benches in the back will provide comfortable outdoor seating.



familiar white cinder block building was torn down with a crash last fall, at least a few folks may have wondered what would sprout in its place.  
 What has sprouted is an updated, redecorated, expanded Dairy King -- one which offers a new menu, new hard dip ice cream cones and the same soft serve treats as last year.

The real change, however, is on the inside. The new Dairy King has an indoor dining area which seats approximately 30 people. Customers seeking relief from the weather can order one of about four sandwiches the Laings plan on offering along with soup and fresh baked treats. They can also order spiral-cut french fries and coney island hotdogs.  
 "The Dairy King will also introduce ... (Cont. on pg. 23)

"We thought about doing this two years ago because we needed the room," said Carol Laing, who has owned the popular ice cream spot

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## Jobs for disadvantaged teens

Public service projects will get top priority in this year's summer youth job program, Wayne County Executive William Lucas has announced. More than 350 jobs will be available for teens age 16 to 21 who qualify as economically disadvantaged.

Wages paid by the county in the two-month program starting in mid-June

will range from \$3.35 to \$5 per hour. Applicants may call the county's two hotlines, 728-JOBS and 865-JOBS.

Jobs will range from helping communities provide better park and recreational services to improving road services. Other participants will administer summer camps, work in groundskeeping and landscaping, and do clerical and custodial jobs.



## Crier gets new biz manager

A NEW BUSINESS MANAGER has been appointed for The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. which publishes this newspaper and operates COMMA, a major publishing house. Sharon Unzicker, 32, of Plymouth Township, has joined the publishing company as head of its business operations. She previously worked for 14 years for the Western Wayne - Oakland Board of Realtors. "We're extremely pleased to add a local person of such caliber to our staff," said Phyllis Redfern, Crier-COMMA, general manager.

## Dairy King goes to 16 flavors of hard ice cream

Cont. from pg. 22

its own homemade hard dip ice cream this summer. Made fresh by the Laings each day, residents will be able to choose from 16 flavors of hard dip ice cream.

"People kept asking us about hard dip ice cream," Laing said. "With the additional room we could offer hard dip. We're going to experiment with flavors to see what is popular. We'll also take suggestions."

Although the Dairy King has been opened only two weeks already, Laing said sales have been great. "The new building has not hurt our image at all," she said. "Our prices have all remained the same as last year."

Much of the work done on the Dairy King was a joint family project involving both Laings and their three children Chris, 18, Rich, 16, and Caryn, 14. The construction of the new building was started immediately after they they closed the facility for the winter last September.

With the exterior of the new building barely completed before winter hit, Laing said she and her family bundled up for the winter in long johns and wool socks to work on the interior. She herself came up with the blue and rust colonial decorating scheme which greets customers when they enter the building.

"It was a rather sizeable investment," Tom Laing said. "But two years ago we looked at similar operations out near Milford where we live and we decided we liked our Plymouth store. We wanted to stay in

Plymouth -- so we're moving to where our store is."

The Laings plan to build a home in Plymouth in the near future. Tom, who also owns a construction company, said he plans to devote more of his time to his company once the store is completely running.

The Dairy King is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays it is open from noon to 10 p.m. Although their interior seating could offer them the possibility of becoming a year-round venture, they say they are unsure whether they will remain open the entire year. "We're going to play that one by ear," Laing said with a laugh.

"When we first started in this business 10 years ago we didn't know a thing about the ice cream business," Laing recalled. "We went to a Michigan Soft Serve and Fast Food Association conference and sat like dummies trying to absorb it all."

"For the past two years I've been the president of that Association," she said. "Now the group wants us to present a talk on how successful this renovation was at the end of our first year. They want us to talk about our mistakes and most difficult times and our successes."

Most difficult times? Laing didn't hesitate a moment before answering. "Ever try to live and work with the same person 24 hours a day seven days a week?" she said with a laugh. "Talk about your lot in life..."

The Dairy King certainly has become a lot of the Laings' lives.

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## Tarhanich, Salem resident

Mary Tarhanich, 77, of Weed Road in Salem Township died April 24. Services were held April 29 at the Most Holy Trinity Slovak Church in Simpson, PA., with burial in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Simpson, PA.

Mrs. Tarhanich was born in Simpson, PA. in 1907. She moved to Salem Township in 1972 from Westland. She was a member of St. Simon and Jude Church in Westland, and formerly a member of, Most Holy Trinity Slovak Church in Simpson, PA.

Survivors include a son, Donald R. Tarhanich of Salem Township; and nine grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Craig, former auto dealer

Bruce Craig, died April 26 in Pontiac. Services were held April 30 in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Mr. Craig was owner of Bruce Craig Pontiac in Plymouth until his retirement in 1976. He was born in Detroit and graduated from Cranbrook School and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He served in the marines during WWII.

Survivors include his wife Mary Lou; son Charles; daughter Cynthia Harwood; three brothers, three sisters; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Planned Parenthood League, 76 W. Adams, Detroit, 48226.

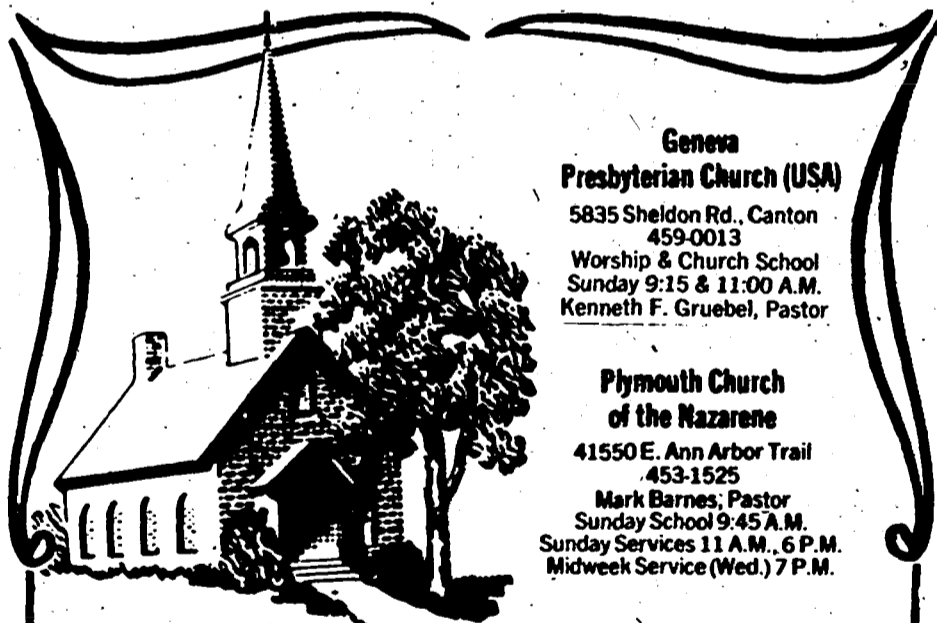
## Flowers, OLG member

Sue A. Flowers, 75, of Ball Street in Plymouth, died April 14 in Tell City, IN. Services were held April 16 at Zoercher Gillick Funeral Home. Burial was in Jackson.

Mrs. Flowers came to Plymouth in 1950 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Deryn Flowers of Scottsdale, AZ; a granddaughter, Kristin Flowers, also of Scottsdale, AZ; a brother, Moses Howell of Tell City, IN.; and sister Agnes Cronin, also of Tell City, IN., and Marie Birchler of Vista Beach, FL.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



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 (3 Year High School)  
 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

**Fellowship Baptist Church**  
 Baptist General Conference  
 Plymouth Grange  
 273 Union, Plymouth  
 Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor  
 Call 455-1509 for more information

## community deaths



These public notices are run free of charge.

## Szpak, longtime Ford worker

Joseph John Szpak, 70, of Farmington Hills, died April 26 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 30 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Szpak was born in Canada in 1915. He retired 15 years ago after working for the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn for 42 years.

Survivors include his wife Beulah Szpak; a daughter, Susan Gondoly of Canton; a sister, Jane Korby of Livonia; and grandchildren Joseph and David Gondoly.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Crawford, Canton native

Wayne Crawford, 62, of Canton died April 22 in Superior Township. Services were held April 25 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Carson Coonce and Hank Brumley officiating.

Mr. Crawford was born in Sault Ste. Marie in 1923. He moved to Canton in 1966 from Wayne. He worked as a boiler engineer. He was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses in Plymouth, and was a fatherly influence to many.

Survivors include his wife of 37 years Joyce E. Crawford; son Russ D. of Wausaukee, WI.; daughters Sue Cresmen of Howell, Pam DeCarlo of Westland and Pat Cruz of Melvindale; and 15 grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.



## Move to white fleet

HOPE AFTER DEATH is now symbolized through Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home's white hearse. The hearse was purchased by James Vermeulen (left) to represent the life which goes on after a death has occurred. Vermeulen also said funeral directors will wear gray suits instead of black to also symbolize hope, life after death and the continuation of life. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Livonia-school agreement to pave sidewalks will save \$

**RACHAEL DOLSON**  
 The City of Livonia has agreed to pave the sidewalk along Joy Road leading up to Lowell Middle School following a meeting between the city and school officials.

The Plymouth-Canton School District rents Lowell from Livonia Schools. Lowell is located at Hix and Joy Roads and some Canton middle schools are within one-mile and a half and could walk to school.

The state only gives schools transportation money for students who live more than one and one-half mile away and are bused. Plymouth-Canton is penalized in the funding formula for busing students within that range, but chooses to do so for safety reasons in some areas.

Last fall the school board singled out three stretches of potential sidewalk construction -- one each in Livonia, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township -- to focus its efforts on this year.

Board president Roland Thomas said the Livonia people were "very cooperative and agreed to put in the sidewalk. This will save on busing because students in that area will be able to walk to Lowell safely."

Thomas said details on sidewalking 60 to 80 feet of property owned by the utility company had yet to be worked out, but he foresaw no problems.

Dale Goby, director of transportation for the schools, said the savings will make up the cost of paving in one year.



# Best Dad to be chosen for Canton Fest

The Canton Country Fest board has decided to have a Canton Father of the Year contest, since the Country Fest falls on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16.

Entries should explain in about fifty words why their father is the best.

"It's that easy. Just put into words what you already know, that your father is better than all the rest," said contest chairman John Preniczky.

Entries should be received by June 1. Deliver or mail to: Canton's Father of the Year Contest, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48188.

Entries will also be accepted at the main desk of the Canton Public Library.

In order to be eligible, your father must be a resident of Canton Township. The winning father will have a place of honor in the Canton Country Festival Parade on Saturday, June 15, and will receive his award at the Festival on Sunday, and he and his immediate family will be treated to free-chicken dinners at the Canton Country Festival, compliments of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, plus other surprises.



MARK WELLS  
AND CAROL CLOUTIER

## J.C. officers

The Plymouth Jaycees recently elected Mike Armbruster president for the coming year.

Other newly-elected officers are: Rich Doherty, internal vice president; Carl Dumas, external vice president; Chuck Lowe, treasurer; Fred Eagle, administrative assistant; Gina Gray, director; Karen Murphy, director; Ron Lowe, director; Bob Houchins, director; and Paul Paron, director.

Anyone interest in joining the Jaycees should write: Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

## Cloutier and Wells to wed

Carol Ann Cloutier and Mark Alan Wells have announced their engagement.

The couple met last summer through mutual friends. They announced their fall wedding plans at their families' Easter gatherings.

The bride-to-be is the 1984 graduate of Canton High School and is employed by Respond First Aid System of



engagements  
& weddings

Canton. She is the daughter of Roger and Catherine Cloutier, formerly of Plymouth.

The groom-to-be is of the 1976 class of Salem High School and is employed with Stahl Manufacturing Company. He is the son of Marie VanVleck of Plymouth and Harvey Wells of Alabama.

An October wedding is planned.

## McIntosh and Jablonski plan July wedding

Barbara E. McIntosh of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Michael Jablonski, son of Richard and Gerry Jablonski of Plymouth.

A July 20 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School, presently an electrical engineer student at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The groom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Canton High School presently attending Schoolcraft. He is employed at Granning Suspension in Livonia as a mechanical draftsman.



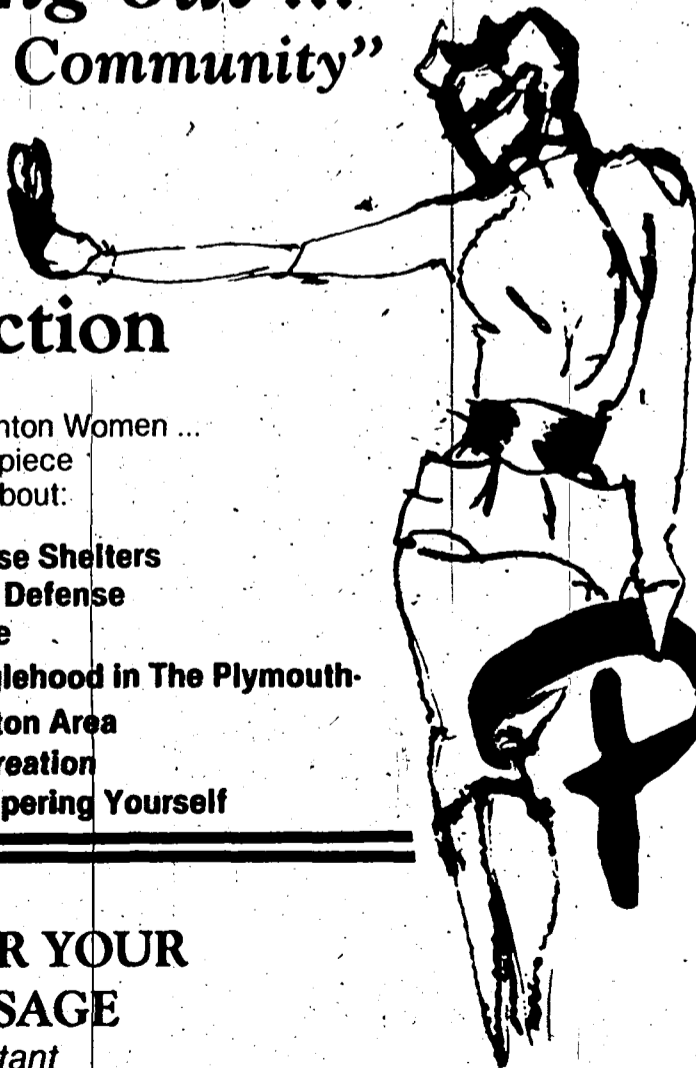
MARY MCINTOSH  
AND MICHAEL JABLONSKI

# "Women reaching out ... in The Plymouth-Canton Community"

## Watch for The Crier's 1985 Women's Section COMING MAY 8

Designed and written FOR Plymouth-Canton Women ...  
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engagements  
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PATRICIA PAPAY

Papay to wed  
Sarowski

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Carriage Hills Drive in Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Daniel T. Sarowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sarowski of Provincial Road in Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School and will receive her degree in art education from Eastern Michigan University upon completion of her student teaching in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

She also teaches art for the City of Plymouth recreation department, the City of Ann Arbor recreation department, and the Plymouth Arts Council. She is employed by Tillotson's Greenhouse and Meijer, Inc.

The groom-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Catholic Central High School and received his degree in business administration and management from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. He is presently employed as assistant manager of self-service department for Service Merchandise Corporation in Roseville.

The couple plan a June wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



JANE GETTEL AND  
PAUL F. HORTON

Sliman marries  
Pulkownik



MARY BETH AND CHARLES  
PULKOWNIK

Mary Beth Sliman and Charles Pulkownik were married October 12 at St. Joseph Church in Amherst, OH. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sliman of Amherst, OH, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Pulkownik of Plymouth.

The bride wore a dress of ivory imported organza with high neck, bishop sleeves, bodice, and hem trimmed in re-embroidered pearled Alexican lace. She carried pink roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants -- sisters Amy, Patti and Wanda Sliman and sister-in-law Diane Pulkowniak -- wore tea length ivory organza gowns and carried salmon roses and baby's breath.

Best Man was Ed O'Donnell of Plymouth and ushers were brothers Larry Pulkownik of Boston and Robert Pulkownik of Plymouth, and brother-in-law Peter Sliman of Amherst, OH.

A reception was held at Deluca's Place in Lorian, OH. The couple plan to make their home in Deerfield Beach, FL.

Gettel will wed  
Horton in '86

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gettel III of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Paul Frederick Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Horton of Plymouth.

A June 1986 wedding is planned. The bride-to-be was graduated from Monroe High School in 1983 and is now attending Hillsdale College.

The groom-elect is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School. Horton attended Michigan State University for two years and will be graduated from Hillsdale College in June 1986.



MARGARET PAPAY

Gubert-Papay  
are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Carriage Hills Drive in Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Richard K. Gubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gubert of Tarpon Springs, FL.

The Guberts formerly lived on Tennyson Drive in Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School. She attends Schoolcraft and is employed at Hillside Inn.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School and attends St. Petersburg College, majoring in electronics. He is employed by Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs.

The couple plan an August wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

Tsiang-Eidex

Aaron Eidex of Birmingham, AL, and June Eidex of Panama City, FL, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Ann, to Gary Jyh-Wei Tsiang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tsiang of Wildwing Street in Plymouth.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Salem High School and is attending U of M studying computer science. The bride-to-be plans to graduate from U of M in May with a degree in music.

A May 1986 wedding has been planned at the First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor.



CHRISTINE BRENNAN AND  
GREGORY ETIENNE

Kuhlmeier and  
King joined



NANCY ANN KUHLMEIER

Nancy Ann King and Robert W. Kuhlmeier were married on April 13 at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Baton Rouge, LA.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner King of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. The groom's parents are Betty Kuhlmeier of Sioux City, IA., and Glen Kuhlmeier of Rossler City, LA.

The bride wore a white gown of embroidered organza, off the shoulder, with ruffle sleeves and an 'A' hemline finished with layered ruffles. Her veil fell from a headpiece wreath of silk flowers and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis, and aetromaria.

Kay Lynn Waguespack served as matron of honor, and Cindi Cozens both of Baton Rouge, LA. -- were bridesmaids. All wore tea length dresses of cotton candy pink with white embroidered organza and carried baskets of fresh spring flowers.

Steve Kuhlmeier served as his brother's best man. Gene Bennett was a groomsman and Kevin King, brother of the bride, and Mark Wilser were ushers. King is from Corpus Christi, TX, and the others from Baton Rouge, LA.

A reception brunch with entertainment by a string quartet was held at Windsor House at Oak Manor in Baton Rouge. The couple took a honeymoon trip to ski in the Canadian Rockies and plan to make their home in Baton Rouge, LA.

Brennan-Etinne  
plan to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brennan of Barchester Road in Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Gregory Etienne, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chinton Etienne of Portsmouth Crossing in Plymouth.

Both graduated from Salem High School in 1981 and will graduate from Central Michigan University in May.

An Aug. 16 wedding at St. John Neumann Church in Canton is planned.

# The Community Crier

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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAR. 1, 1985



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**Beyer Drug Store**  
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**Plymouth Book World**  
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**Bill's Market**  
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**Mayflower Party Store**  
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2249 N. Canton Center Rd.

**Dennis Market**  
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**Star Stop Party Store**  
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This one got away...

SALEM CATCHER DENISE TACKETT and her teammates had bad luck Friday as Stevenson edged them 5-4. Spartan ace Lisa Bokovoy kept Rock bats relatively quiet. See story pg. 30. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Canton girls earn their Tiger stripes

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Canton girls track team proved that records were meant to be broken Saturday at the Tiger Relays.

They broke four school records and finished first with 60 points.

Salem and Farmington shared third place with 43 points each. Northville was second, Livonia Franklin was fifth, and Romulus was sixth.

"We placed in eight out of 11 events," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "This was the first time we ever won the relays."

The Chiefs started the day by breaking the discus relay record with a score of 249'10". The old record, 243'10", was set in 1980. Behind this record breaking performance were Holly Ivey, Patty Janiga and Debbi Redfern.

Canton smashed the distance medley record with a time of 13:30.6. Angie Miller, Carolyn Naggy, Rachel Mann and Marie Jarosz are the owners of the new record.

The Chiefs came in second in the high jump relay and still they managed to break the old record of 13'6" with a distance of 14'0". Miller, Jarosz, and Naggy were responsible for the broken record.

The final crush of the day came when the four mile relay team of Torri Barger, Karen Blouch, Jenni Kincer and Mann took third with a record breaking time of 23:52.8.

"The girls finally realize they can be as good as they want to be," said coach Bob Richardson. "We had hard work from everyone."

In other events, the 880 relay team of Tricia Carney, Lori Schauder, Naggy, and Kim Bennett finished second in 1:51.2.

Chiefs Ivey, Schauder, and Vicky Minar claimed third in the shot put relay with a 80'8" combined distance.

The mile relay team of Bennett, Carney, Miller, and Naggy were second with a 4:15.1.

Salem had good performances and coach Fred Thomann said he was pleased to take home third place.

"It was the first time at a big meet for some of these kids and they learned how to deal and what to expect," Thomann said. "We're moving in the direction we want to move and we're getting better."

The Rocks took first in the four mile and two mile relays with times of 23:15 and 10:34.5, respectively. The runners were: Trisha Donnelly, Amy Myzaki, Hedi Dupret, and Denise Durrer.

Salem claimed second in the discus relay with a 243'5" distance from Karen Marciniak, Mary Beth West, and Reggi Rojaske.

In the long jump relay, Salem took third with jumps from Nancy Smith, Cheryl Durrer, and Janet Homestead combining for 42'1.75".

Rocks Mary Zorney, Denise Durrer, and Kristin Hostynski were fourth in the mile relay with a 4:19.7.

Salem runners Denise Buda, Erin O'Donnelly, Chris Trapani, and Brenda Boyd were fifth in the distance medley with a 14:40.6 time.

Canton beat Northville 90-38 Tuesday.

Chiefs Jarosz, Mann, Boluch, and Miller broke a two mile relay time of 10:31.2 with a new time of 10:26.7.

"It was a real credit to those young ladies," said Richardson. "We are looking forward to more performances form them."

Ivey took first in the shot with a 32'10" throw and first in the discus with a 101'4" toss.

Canton was first in the 440 relay with a time of 54.7 and they were first in the 880 relay with a 1:55.9 time.

Thursday Canton meets Walled Lake Western in what Richardson calls a battle of strengths against strengths.

Canton is 4-0 in duel meets and 1-0 in the conference standings.

Salem ran over Farmington 72-56 last Thursday in preparation for the Tiger Relays.

"It was important to win against Farmington," said Thomann. "It gave the team a big boost."

Rock Amy Johnson claimed first in the high jump with a 48'2" and first in

the 110 hurdles with a :16.83 time.

Salem's Stojebb with a :11.99 time earned her first in the 100 yd. dash.

Denise Durrer's mile run time of 5:38.9 gave her first place.

The Rock's Zorney took first in the 440 yd. dash with a 1:04.7 time.

The 440 relay team of Nancy Smith, Homestead, Jennifer Smith and Stojeba took first with a :54.1 finish.

Marciniak took first in the discus

with a 99'7" toss.

The 880 yd. relay team finished the day with a first place time of 1:55.3. The runners were: Zorney, West, Nancy Smith and Cheryl Durrer.

Salem clashes with Stevenson tomorrow at home at 5:30 p.m.

"It's a big duel meet and we have to win if we intend to be in the conference," Thomann said.

Salem is 2-0 in duel meets.

## Salem boys take second at relays, lose to Farmington

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a case of bad news and good news.

Salem lost to Farmington Thursday and took second at the Tiger Relays on Saturday.

First the good news, Salem's 58 points earned them second behind Belleville with 90 points.

"It was a good day and we performed better on Saturday than we did Thursday," said coach Gary Balconi. "We are performing better and better and it was nice to take home a trophy."

Rock Craig Morton, Brian Neuhardt and Mike White were first with in the long jump relay with 59'5".

The pole vault relay team of Mike Harwood, Rich and Ron Piwko also claimed first with 22'6".

The two second place finishes were in the discus relay with a combined score of 300'48" from Mark Moore, Bill Justice and Mike White. In the high jump relay Dave Collins, Tony Moore, and White took second with 22'6".

In the shot put relay, Salem took third thanks to Justice, Bill Campbell, and Marc Cygon with 123'.

"The field events are in good shape," said Balconi. "They gave us 44 of our 58 points."

In the running events, Salem took a third in the four mile relay with a 19:30.1 from John Keros, Brian Valdu, Bill Keros and Scott Steiner.

In the 440 relay with a :46.93 Campbell, Keith Larswon Dave Anason, and Rob Parm were third.

The last Salem score came in the two mile relay as Salem took fourth with 8:43.15.

"This is the type of team that I hope will improve every week," said Balconi.

Now the bad news, Farmington took a total of 10 first places and Salem claimed seven first places for a final score of 79-58.

In the discus, Salem was third with a 121'24" toss from Tony Moore.

The Rocks won the long jump thanks to Morton's 19'8" leap. He was followed by Mike Harwood with 18'6" and Dave Batsel with 18'3".

Salem won the 110 hurdles with Morton's :15.6 time and Chris Range followed with a time :16.92. The 100 yd. dash was won by Rock Neuhardt with a :10.14.

Farmington was first in the two mile relay, high jump, 880 yd. relay, one mile run, and 440 yd. relay.

Neuhardt did not let the standings stop him from taking first in 440 yd.

Cont. on pg. 30



CEP ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Sandmann had intentions of returning east back in 1948. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## AD retiring after 37 years of helping youth develop

Cont. from pg. 1

Sandmann has seen the world. Not the whole world but a good part of it thanks to his experience in the Navy. There's a part of the world that could only be seen by his job and that part is closest to his heart.

"I've really enjoyed it," Sandmann said. "I've had some great experiences like meeting and working with young people, watching the growth of the community and school district and the change in our league set up."

Young people. Sandmann says that's what it's all about. Seeing kids grow. "That maybe the most rewarding thing that you have working with young people: seeing them develop," he said. "Maybe when they come to you, they're not as refined as they should be."

"I can remember one young man that came out of Detroit. He was pretty rough and we worked with him and now he's coaching and teaching. I'm pretty proud of that one."

It is, by no means, a one man show. Both Salem and Canton can boast of a successful coaching staff that include Fred Thomann, Tom Moshimer, Fred Crissey and yes, Hooker Wellman.

Sandmann will do the boasting. "We have been blessed and I say that very sincerely. The majority of our people have been good people and good coaches."

He's not going to cut free from the people and programs, 37 years dedicated to an area is just too much, to

do otherwise. But he does look forward to the change and he does plan to stay active.

"The biggest thing we have to do is stay active in some things," he says. "You don't take being in the position we're in and the nights and the activities and everything else and cut that off. And I'm not looking forward to going up there and moaning and sitting up on some porch and rocking for the rest of my years."

Sandmann teeters back in his squeaky office chair and grins. His Brooklyn accent has faded but the memories are very clear.

"Came close to signing a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, then the service came along and one thing lead to another and when I got out of the service, they wanted me to come back and try out. I did and things didn't work out."

Before that period, there was Colgate University where he majored in Petroleum Geology in 1944. After the Navy in which he almost stayed in for a career, he came to the University of Michigan seeking a masters degree.

He received his masters but in the process took some education courses and later obtained a degree in education.

"This job opened up in August of '48," he said. "I was intending to go back to Long Island or Connecticut to teach. I said 'Well I'll take this job for a year or two and go back east.' That was 37 years ago."

## Chief netters dump Churchill

The Canton tennis team upped their record to 3-2 with a 6-1 trouncing over Churchill.

Chief Paul Hathaway defeated Ken Wood at one singles 6-2, 6-3 while number three singles player Mo Mazhar beat Tom Fagen 6-0, 6-4 and four singles player Don Cavell winning his match easily against Eric Karlavitz, 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles made a clean sweep. At number one, Paul Reid and John Ulvenhon defeated Ed Yee and Bob Johnson 6-2, 6-1.

Ehern Koelsh and Steven Sonne won at two doubles with a 6-2, 6-3 win while Mike Burt and Steve Schultz beat Mark Engstrom and Mike Campbell 6-2, 6-0.

The Chiefs face Stevenson today at home.



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# Stevenson fireballer puts down Salem threat, 3-2

BY DAVID PIERINI

It's called the School of Hard Knocks and for catcher Denise Tackett, a hard lesson was learned.

With the score tied 2-2 and Stevenson batting in the bottom of the sixth with a runner on first and two out, Tackett dropped a third strike on Spartan batter Joan Frysinger.

Instead of tagging the batter or throwing down to first, Tackett rifled the ball towards second but overthrew. With the ball in center field, Frysinger was able to score the winning run in Stevenson's 3-2 nipper over Salem, Friday.

"Tough way to lose," said Rock coach Rob Willette. "This is her (Tackett's) first game catching and she did alright. She probably won't make that mistake again."

## Hot pitching leads Salem

Salem made it through a long baseball week in pretty good shape.

The Rocks won three, lost two and kept perfect their league record.

Monday night, the Chiefs downed Farmington 9-1. Pitcher Chris Davis got his third win by scattering two hits and allowing only an unearned run.

Steve Dawson and Tim Robinson got three hits each. Salem dropped two on Saturday against Ann Arbor's Huron and Pioneer high schools.

"I coached my way right into those two losses," said Salem coach John Gravlin, who experimented a bit with the lineup during the non-league games.

Salem had a 5-3 lead in the seventh but a pair of run-costing errors gave Pioneer the win in the eighth. Huron thrashed the Rocks 11-3 in the second game.

Salem had a big hitting game Friday against Stevenson. Dom DiBello knocked a pair of home runs and Mike Kesson added another as the Rocks won 4-2. Junior pitcher John Storm held the Spartans to just three hits and notched his second win.

The Rocks knocked off Walled Lake Western big-gun pitcher Dan Gabriele 5-4 last Wednesday.

"We prepared for him," Gravlin said.

Salem hurler Brian Tiller held WLW to four unearned runs and three hits. Davis finished the last three innings for the win.

Tommy Moore hit a two-run blast in the third inning to lead the Rocks.

Salem is now 4-0 in league play and 5-3 overall.

The Rocks face Northville, Beatley and Walled Lake Central this week.

## Salem boys face Stevenson

Cont. from pg. 28

dash with :51.74 and first in the 220 yd. dash with :23.44.

Salem took first in the pole vault with a 13'0" vault from Mike Harwood.

The final Rock first place was the one mile relay team with a 3:52.62.

But the Tackett error can't be recognized alone.

Salem was unable to produce at the plate thanks to Spartan hurler Lisa Bokovoy. Bokovoy whose pitches have been hand clocked at 70 mph, fanned nine Rock batters while yielding three hits.

"You're only going to score so many runs off Lisa," Willette said, "and you hope that's enough. Giving up three runs isn't so bad, but when you face a good pitcher you can't do that."

But despite the flame throwing Bokovoy, Salem plugged and scraped to a 2-0 lead.

In the first inning, Jessica Handley lead off with a strike out, but got on

base on the dropped third strike. She stole second, reached third on a passed ball and then scored on another passed ball for a 1-0 lead.

Handley again scored in the third inning after reaching second base on an error and then moving to third and then home on two ground outs.

Stevenson got to starting pitcher Sue Carlson for runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game before falling victim in the sixth.

Willette isn't all that disappointed especially with the teams defense which featured dazzling play by the short-stop Handley and third baseman Marci Walker.

"They looked really good especially

for sophomores," Willette said.

The youngsters took the loss into Saturday's Northville Invitational and walked out tied for third.

After a 7-0 loss to Allen Park Cabrini where they only got one hit, the Rocks went on to beat South Lyon (10-2) and Wayne Memorial (15-7).

Salem made it a three game winning streak with a 10-3 Friday win over Farmington. The Rocks were sparked on Patti Maslak's two run double in the third which eventually turned into a six run inning.

The Salem-Canton softball match-up has been re-scheduled for May 8 at Don Massey field, game time 8 p.m.

## Canton seniors ready for season

SOFTBALL accompanies warm weather in The Plymouth-Canton Community. A handful of Canton seniors are practicing for their league's games which begin in June. (Left) Manager Louise Spigarelli taps out a few grounders for infield practice. (Below) Alex Jagodzinski grabs a line drive. Senior softball team organizers are looking for players 55 years and older, especially men. Call Spigarelli weekdays at 397-1000 ext. 278. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



## Canton kickers lose a pair while Salem ties Northville

The competition was tough for the Canton girls' soccer team. The Chiefs played and lost a pair to two Livonia teams.

Salem, meanwhile tied Northville 1-1 Monday night. Dena Head got the lone Rock goal from Julie Tortora.

The Chiefs lost 5-2 to Stevenson Monday night and were blanked 5-0 by Churchill Friday.

The Stevenson game didn't start out lopsided though. Canton trailed 1-0 at halftime but the Spartans upped the score to 5-1 in the second half.

Stevenson outshot Canton 18-3. Beth Frigge scored Canton's first

goal with assists from Jenny Thomas and Michelle Lonigro.

Lisa Russell scored the other one with six minutes left in the game with an assist from Frigge.

Even the Churchill game didn't start out one sided. Though Canton was outshot 12-4, the score was 0-0 at the half.

Canton coach Mike Morgan said some "defensive lapses" cost the Chiefs but said goalie Pat Phillips put in a solid performance guarding the goal.

The big soccer matchup -- Canton versus Salem -- takes place Monday.





CANTON SECOND BASEMAN TOM KENYON goes airborne Saturday during the Chiefs 8-1 victory over Pioneer. Canton turned a double play despite the sliding baserunner. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Chiefs baseball team sitting pretty with perfect record

Canton coach Fred Crissey says his team, which racked up four victories last week and is now 8-0, isn't winning because its been playing "cupcake teams."

"I feel we're in the toughest baseball area in the state of Michigan," Crissey said.

But so far, Canton is pounding right through its opponents. They beat Churchill 9-1 Monday, and Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron and Farmington last week.

Crissey says the team, which has a lot of new players, most who haven't played together before, ought to do nothing but improve. The more they play together as a unit, the more they should improve, he said.

"I pulled out a lineup card from a year ago and there were 10 different kids on it," he said.

"If anybody had told me March 30 that this is where we'd be May 1, I'd have said 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Monday, Chief pitcher Mark Coburn tallied his third win of the season against Churchill. He struck out eight.

Coburn got some help from a trio of hot bats belonging to Dwayne Bennett, who was two-for-four with two rbi's; Mark Stevens, who was two-for-two with two rbi's; and Dave Knapp, who had a pair of rbi's and went one-for-two.

Canton swept two from the visiting Ann Arbor teams Saturday, beating Pioneer 8-1 and Huron 6-4.

"We used everybody Saturday," Crissey said. "Everybody played. That's what Saturdays are for."

Bucky Blake held Huron to one hit and had six strikeouts in four innings of work for the win.

Mike Clark threw four innings against Pioneer, allowing only two hits

and claiming five strikeouts. Jeff Lyle also pitched, allowing no runs on one hit and tallying four strikeouts.

Canton plays Stevenson today at 4 p.m., travel to Farmington Harrison Friday, and Walled Lake Western Monday.

## Canton to host softball tourney

A softball tournament benefiting the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects will take place May 18 and 19 at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Ave. west of I-275.

The USSFA-sanctioned tournament is open to men's C and D classes; women's A, B, and C classes and coed teams.

The entry fee is \$100 and all proceeds go to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects, via medical research, education programs and community service projects.

The deadline for entry fees is May 9.

For more information call Pam at 423-3217.

## Area hoopsters battle Chinese

Schoolcraft College is playing host to a Chinese men's basketball team tonight at 8 p.m.

People's Republic of China Jr. Men's team will play the Michigan AAU Jr. Men's team.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

A pre-liminary game featuring the Suburban AAU Jr. Men's team and the Detroit AAU Jr. Men's team will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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# St. Thomas to gather for fun next weekend

St. Thomas A'Becket in Canton has planned its spring festival for Friday through Sunday, May 10 to 12.

The festival will feature bingo, crafts, entertainment, food, games and a 'Las Vegas' area.

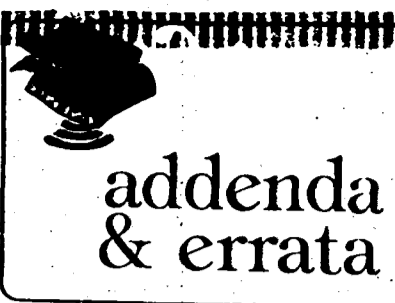
The first event of the festival, a garage sale, will actually begin two days prior to the official start of the festival. The garage sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 8; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9.

Friday the festival will begin at 6 p.m. with rides and games and a food tent. The Las Vegas area and bingo will open at 7 p.m. and a 50s and 60s dance will start at 8 p.m.

Carnival activities will continue Saturday, with a mostaccioli dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m., magic shows at 2 and 4 p.m., and live music with "Four of Us" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday's activities will run from 1 to 8 p.m.

The church is located at 42424 Castle Court in Canton.



## addenda & errata

A cutline in last week's Crier about doll making at the Old Village Spring Walk contained incorrect information. The doll making photo was taken at P.I.F Doll Studio.

## Three vie for 2 S-craft seats

The Schoolcraft College trustee race has been narrowed down to a contest between three people for two available six-year seats.

Four candidates had originally filed for the job of overseeing the community college on Haggerty Road which serves The Plymouth-Canton Community, Northville, Livonia parts of Westland, and Garden City. Myron Casey of Northville withdrew April 24, a college spokesman said, and his name will not appear on the ballot.

Incumbents Michael Burley and Sharon Sarris are running and Hussein S. Karzun is now the lone challenger in the field.

# Hulce says role of Mozart was biggest acting challenge

Cont. from pg. 3

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. at a cost of \$3 and the reception will follow at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House for \$15.

Tickets are available at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main (above John Smith), from 9 a.m. to noon daily; at Sideways on Forest Avenue, or by calling Pam at 455-6803.

Hulce grew up in Plymouth and studied as the teenager at Interlochen and at the North Carolina School of the Arts. A month after his arrival in New York he was picked to understudy in "Equus," the Peter Shaffer drama about a boy's obsessed with horses and twisted by dogmatic parents. He later took over the role himself.

"Once I played the lead in 'Equus', it was a calling card," Hulce said. "Directors no longer questioned whether I could act, but whether I was right for the part."

Hulce went on to star in many other films and theatre productions, including a retarded youth in the television movie "Emily, Emily," and a major role in "National Lampoon's Animal House."

Hulce said being cast as Mozart led to his finally learning to play piano, a

prediction of Mom's come true.

"I never played the piano before, though I played the violin and sang as a child," Hulce said. "When I first met Milos Forman and producer Saul Zaentz, they asked if I played piano, and I told them 'My parents always warned me I'd be sorry.'"

"Playing Mozart was my greatest challenge," He said.

Besides four hours of daily piano lessons, Hulce studied the rudiments of conducting, since the script required him to conduct extracts from four famous Mozart operas and three other works. Also, Hulce was called upon to duplicate one of Mozart's legendary piano stunts -- playing the piano suspended upside down, lying on his back, with crossed hands.

Hulce said shooting "Amadeus" on location in Prague was hard work. "At first it felt like a costume party. It took all of half an hour just to put on my wig. Slowly, over seven months on location, I felt at home with the food, the costumes, the wigs, the sets. I became Mozart. Knowing that I was standing in the very spot where he conducted the premiere of 'Don Giovanni' was an eerie and awe inspiring experience."

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### Help Wanted

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HELP WANTED — Full and part-time. Experienced mature sales help. Non-smokers only. Apply in person. 1385 S. Main.

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## Services

### PURSELL'S LAWN SERVICE

Mowing, power raking, spring clean up, rototilling and aerating. Call Phil for estimate. 455-0646

### Wanted To Rent

Woman looking for house to rent with option to buy. Plymouth-Livonia area. Call anytime 420-2401

Mature couple would like to rent a 2-3 bedroom home in or around Plymouth area. 284-5556

### Hall For Rent

#### HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### Retail Space For Rent

#### PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE

800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturers rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

### Apartment For Rent

Furnished small 1 bedroom in country. Livingroom, kitchen, bath, \$350. mo. 453-7395

## Articles For Sale

Hide-a-bed couch, \$80; 210 electric dryer, \$120; canopy bed, \$45; root coffee table, \$50; adjustable wood shelving, \$50. Call Pam 455-1296.

Lady Gibson double oven, like new; 30-gallon aquarium, stand and all accessories; two air conditioners. 981-3060

4 bicycles, all in good condition; gas stove and wood kitchen range, good condition. 455-8601

## Articles For Sale

Salesman's Spring & Summer samples of children's clothing sale. May 3, Thurs. at 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Sizes 12 mos., 3 toddlers, 5 & 10 boys and girls. 1386 Hartsough St.

Garage full of misc. building supplies. May 3 & 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 9629 Normandy Dr. (Ridgewood Hills btwn. Beck & Ridge off Ann Arbor Road.)

2 desks, 2 secretary chairs, file cabinets, 3 vinyl sectionals, tables & lamps. May 3 & 4, 9-4 p.m. 9629 Normandy Dr. (Ridgewood Hills, btwn. Beck & Ridge off Ann Arbor Road.)

Rust color pillow couch, 3 matching swivel chairs, \$300. 425-5581

Sears Kenmore stove, \$45; hide-a-bed, \$50, very good condition. 453-6126

Supergoose with motor Meg II wheels, good condition, \$150. Call 453-0910 anytime.

## Vehicles For Sale

1980 Suzuki GS 250, mint condition, only 4,000 miles, full windshield, \$500. Must sell. 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

1974 GMC 1/2-ton stake bed pick-up. Exc. running, body good, many new parts. 453-1918 ask for Ken. \$1,600 or best.

1982 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded, excellent condition. 397-0666

1977 Cougar XR7, loaded, new brakes, new exhaust, rusty, \$1,300 or best offer. Must sell. 459-2908 after 6 p.m.

1979 Datsun Hatchback, 80,000 miles, new clutch, Ziebart/Z-Glaze, 25+ mpg + mpg. some body work needed, \$1,500/best offer. 453-1179

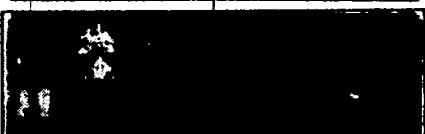
1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, mint condition, Florida winters, new tires, battery and brakes, \$4,900. 459-9018

1975 Malibu Classic, clean interior, runs good, 4 new radial tires. Needs brakes, but otherwise dependable transportation, \$500. Call John at 453-1649 after 5 p.m.

1977 Vega Hatchback, stick shift, new tires, good battery, \$650. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 453-0410

## Homes For Sale

Lakepoint — four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Colonial. Attached 2-car garage, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, \$88,700. Call 420-0721



BUY PLYMOUTH! PERFECT FOR HANDICAPPED OR IN-LAW SUITE OR OFFICE SPACE. Special financing available at 9 1/2% interest. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, tv. rm. & lam. rm., 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot privacy fenced, extra 12" insulation for low heat bills, neutral decor & new carpet. SELLER WILL MODIFY FOR HANDICAPPED BUYER OR TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

**MOVING?  
CALL**  
The **Yellow Rose**  
HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS  
& ESTATE SALES  
Shirley Rose 425-4826  
ALWAYS BUYING ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

## Yard Sale

Yard Sale. 41826 Lindsay Dr., Plymouth. Clothes, baby furniture, tires, rugs, misc. May 3-4, 10-5 p.m.

Yard Sale — Hanford Rd., between Beck and Ridge Rd. Fri. & Sat., 9-? Antique rocker, children's clothing — very reasonable.

## Moving Sale

Twin bedroom set, dining room with hutch, dishes, electric washer, kitchen set and lots more. 348-3664. Must sell.

## Garage Sales

Plymouth on 400 Plymouth Rd. between Lilley Rd. and Haggerty? May 1-4, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

BEACON HILL SUBDIVISION, May 18, 10-5. Sheldon off N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Trail. Good Selection.

2-Family Garage Sale. Furniture, dishes, hardware, misc. household items. May 2-3-4, 9-5. 4698 Napier Rd., between Ann Arbor & Ford Rd.

Multi-Family Garage Sale. Good stuff. 1468 Sheridan, Thurs. & Fri. 9-4.

Garage Sale — great! Hump backed truck, misc. tables, chairs, striped black walnut bed, clothing (womens, boys size 3 & 4, girls sizes 7 & 8) and lots of misc. treasures. May 2, 3 & 4, 9-5. 190 Hamilton, Plymouth (1 1/2 blk. N. of Ann Arbor Trail, 2 blk. E. of Main).

Furniture, baby items, clothes, toys, household items. 41544 Greenwood Ct., Canton. Thurs. 1-5; Fri./Sat. 9-5.

Plymouth, 12836 Glenview Dr., off N. Territorial. 1 mile N. of Sheldon. Fri. & Sat., May 3 & 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothing, cookware, ladies' bike and misc. Large sale.

WINDEMERE SUB — SPRING CLEAN Over 30 families. May 2-5. Quality children's clothes, toys, antiques, and lots, lots more. W. of Sheldon, S. of Warren, N. of Ford Rd., E. of Canton Center. 9:30-?? Look for yellow signs and tags.

## Real Estate

MODULAR HOMES — Built on your lot or ours. Can be modified to meet all your needs! Priced from \$33,500, including foundation. Open House Sundays, 1 to 5 at 3144 Dexter Rd. in Ann Arbor, just W. of Maple. Call SPACEMAKERS at 984-8480.

## Lessons

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD T. WILLIAMS  
453-0108

ACADEMIC TUTORING  
Certified teacher in the areas of learning, disabilities, and emotionally impaired. Complete individualized program for your child in reading, writing or math. Opening available for Spring and Summer sessions. 459-6633 after 4 p.m.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

### CPR and FIRST AID CLASSES

Now forming.  
Call RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM  
459-8250 ask for Robert Trickey  
Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

## Photography

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE  
FREE ESTIMATES  
For appointment call 455-8510  
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY  
Special — Complete Video Coverage  
\$175  
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
453-8872

PHOTOS BY ROBERT  
Weddings, graduations, portfolios, family portraits. Quality work, but reasonably priced. Experienced. Call 455-3486

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE  
Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510

## Tailoring

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3758

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, roline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

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Classifieds**  
reach the people  
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper

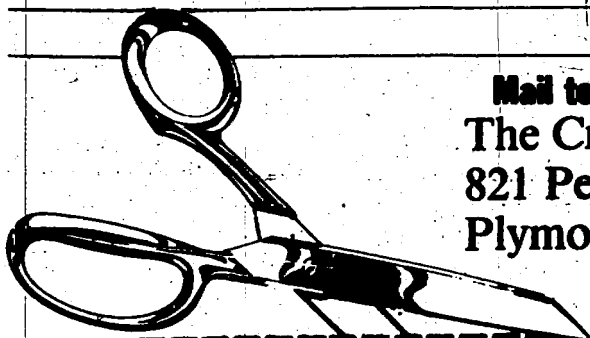


Call: 453-6900  
or clip & mail  
this form today

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_



Mail to:  
The Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI  
48170

for the  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Piano Tuning

**NEW CUSTOMER SPECIAL!**  
During May, complete piano tuning, \$35.  
Experienced. Guaranteed. Free repair  
estimates. Jim Selleck 455-4515

## Bands

**MARANDA**  
Music for All Occasions  
LES: 455-5045 CHET: 338-4865  
HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings  
and special events. Professional video for  
viewing and studio. 453-2744

## Crafts

**NORTHVILLE  
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW  
SPRING FLOWERS — POTTERY  
DOLLS — TOYS — STAINED  
GLASS ... THOUSANDS OF  
GIFT ITEMS**  
Northville Community Center  
303 W. Main St., Northville  
2 bks. W. of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.)  
May 4 & 5 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Featuring unusual, original handmade  
and handpainted Country Crafts & Fur-  
nishings. Lunch available. Free parking.  
\$1 donation.

## Moving & Storage

**LIDDY MOVING.** Senior discount, in-home  
free estimates. Plymouth warehouse.  
Licensed and insured. 421-7774  
Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-  
storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-  
Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

## Landscaping

**RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED**  
23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of  
Telegraph Road. Tuesday through  
Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688

**MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE**  
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly  
cutting, aerating, power raking, clean ups,  
bush hog work. For residential and  
commercial. No job too big or too small.  
Free estimates. 453-9181

All wood chips, shredded bark, wood,  
mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or  
ornamental stone etc. for the do-it-  
yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson since  
1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8  
p.m. 349-3018

## Firewood

Ash, oak, maple, etc. seasonable by the  
semi loads in split, block, or 100" pole  
cords wholesale. 25 cord minimum at \$35  
per and up. Hank Johnson. Phone per-  
sistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

## Lost & Found

**LOST:** Brittany Spaniel, 3 yr. old male.  
White with brown spots. Last seen on  
Geddes Rd., 1 mile West of Canton  
Center Rd. REWARD. Call 495-0047 or  
453-0349.

**FOUND:** Black miniature poodle with long  
tail, on Farmer. Call 453-8799.

Glasses and case found by ice sculptures  
in the Farmer's Market structure. Call 453-  
6900 ask for Arnie or Kim.

## Pets

2 female puppies. Call after 4 p.m. 453-  
6955

Beautiful kittens. Trained. Free to very  
kind, gentle people, away from heavy  
traffic please. 722-4571

## Curiosities

**Stink-Ahd —**  
It's time for a road trip...  
Double-Plastic Elastic

**Gay — le —**  
How about that Frankies, eh???

**Tyler Best:**  
Happy Big 18!! — Kax

**Basically ...** It's a plastic world in here...

## Curiosities

SCZ Madonna would be nicer closer up.  
You had your chance — if U-2 comes  
maybe I can help u-2. Carol

**Todd —** Congratulations Turk!! Keep  
believing! Your "Buddy"

**PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
Holy Spirit, You make me see everything  
and show me the way to reach my ideals.  
You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and  
forget the wrongs that are done to me  
and You are in all instances of my life  
with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to  
thank You for everything and confirm  
once more that I never want to be  
separated from You no matter how great  
the material desire may be. I want to be  
with You, my loved One, in your Perpetual  
Glory. Amen. Persons must pray this  
prayer 3 consecutive days without asking  
your wish. After 3 days your wish will be  
granted, no matter how difficult it may be.  
Then, promise to publish this dialogue as  
soon as the favor has been granted.  
Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received. B.R.

**David Roby, call your mother.**  
Al and Grace Sebar along with their  
daughters Rhonda and Allison are in from  
New York to visit for Tanya Lynn Mit-  
chell's confirmation. Welcome to The  
Plymouth-Canton Community. We do  
hope you will enjoy your stay. From the  
residents of Plymouth-Canton

**Joan & Cheryl,**  
Great housewarming party. Do' all  
wayward women live in such nice quar-  
ters?

**CONGRATULATIONS CANTON GIRLS'  
TRACK TEAM!!!**

**WEST POINTERS! REALLY JOAN! TWO  
AT A TIME?**  
Chris,

Sorry I missed your call last Sunday.  
Love, Kim

J.W. Bozich is a great "little man". He  
sleeps well, eats well and he's only 2  
weeks old. Imagine one feeding a night!  
Pretty great. More later, Fran

**Mom and Dad —** Thanks. Love, Rat

Fran's grandson is the cutest little boy  
ever born on April 15!

Erika has a brand new cousin — Lauren  
Jennifer Wilk. Welcome to the world!!

Thank you, Christine for the beautiful  
letter. And you're welcome.

Thank you to all my friends at The Crier  
for making "my day" such a special one.  
You are wonderful people. Thanks,  
Sharon. See I can be nice, too!!

**Message to The Guilt Tripper:**  
Your wedding cake is in Janet Brass'  
freezer so you don't need to worry about  
your sister.

Ted has a new recipe for butter pecan  
soup. Tyler gave it a 3.

Laura and Jeff (2 more weeks). Sure going  
fast. See ya real soon.  
Love ya, Mom and Dad

Teresa Marie is waiting for Geraldine to  
get potted.

It's a plastic world out there ...

**Joan and Cheryl:**  
Great party, guys!!!

**Kat-tee Plastic-Elastic** looks great in  
plastic pants and plastic shoes!

**Joan and Cheryl,**  
Great party! I like your new place — fur  
shhhure! — Gaylee

**KNEE —**  
When schools finished for you —  
**PARTY TIME!!** (once again) — Lee

Your mother called — she said "Bring  
home Famous Recipe Chicken and all the  
trimmings on Mother's Day." Dad

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST  
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY  
4 TO 6 P.M.**

**NEED A NEAT GIFT?**  
Beautiful mug filled with candy, delivered  
anywhere free. Specify occasion ... bir-  
thdays/Mother's day, etc. \$6.80. Master  
Card, Visa. 453-1866 S.W.A.K.

## Curiosities

**Hi Nanny & Bumpa**  
Mall.  
Thanks for the gab session! I can  
always count on you! Love, Anne

**K. Plastic Elastic,**  
You are wild and crazy!  
Your Ultimately Plastic Friend

Who were those three strangers at Cheryl  
and Joan's party?

**Joanie Excitement (Blough) & Cheryl,**  
Nice Bash!! Right On! Knee & Tee

**Gaylee,**  
Do not even worry about that  
"FETISH"! Because some people have  
other fetishes too! — Knee

The Crier is HOT!

**Plastic,**  
It's a Plastic World out there! That's  
why you'll always be safe at the Garden  
Level! — One Basement Mole

**Hi Mom & Dad,**  
Thanks for ramblin over in the "unit"  
for the big party. Thank you for the great  
plants, garden tools, bike and tire pump.  
You made the party extra special.

Love you — "Jo"  
P.S. What do you mean, my friends aren't  
as wild as you had heard they were?

**Kay, Tim, Lyndy and Robin —**  
Thanks for coming to visit and for the  
wonderful plants. What a group of  
rowdies! Ok, ok, I'll come and drive you  
crazy on my upcoming vacation!  
Your wonderful and loving sister & aunt,  
Joany Marie

The Home for Wayward Women has truly  
been warmed. A tremendous thank-you to  
all of you who found time to attend. We  
love you! The Proprietors

**Rick —**  
What was that, that you did in whose  
coat? I don't know either, but you were  
pretty blurry.

**HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
DOLLY ARDIS!** Love, Your COMMA,  
Dillies!

**Kat-tee,**  
Friday night was great! I like what you  
mix in Diet 7-Up bottles! — Gaylee

**Kathy & Anne** sure know what to bring to  
parties!!

**Bobbie and Matt —** thanks for the nice  
dinner and evening. Really enjoyed it.  
Absolutely delicious. What a cook!  
Love, Joyce (Arnie)

**Tim —** I'll bring you donuts any day!  
They're beautiful! thanks again, Sharon

**To Ernie Archer,**  
The beauty of your garden you shared,  
added to the joy of all on the Crier/  
COMMA, staff. Thank you for all, Fran,  
Sharon, and Jean

**To Diane Herbruck,**  
Another year older, but a great deal  
wiser. Continued luck and success for  
many years to come.  
Love, Mom W.

## Curiosities

**HOME PORTRAITS  
SPECIAL — YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT  
\$25 ... CONVENIENCE HOURS  
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS  
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
453-8872**

Enjoy the ultimate experience ... a HOT  
AIR BALLOON ride. Call 477-9569

**CONGRATULATIONS BODE'S  
YOU'VE GOT THE BEST PREPIE IN TOWN**

Vic and Marie Zeiher — see you and  
Minnie for garage sales on the 23rd. Hope  
you like your party sun. Love, Mary D

**Anne & Paul,**  
Good luck in your finals ... I can't wait  
till you join me in FREEDOM! —Kath

**ROSS:** The yard looks nice.

**GO TIGERS!**

**PICNIC TABLE THIEF:** please return our  
table to its Main St. location and we'll not  
say a word. Thanks. P.S. Hope you en-  
joyed its use this last month.

**JESSICA** eats everybody's goodies at the  
Home for Wayward Women open house.

**ARDIS:** hope the next half century is  
great. Happy birthday. (Dear Readers: she  
even set her own Birthday Curios.)

**DIANE HERBRUCK** was hiding out on her  
birthday.

**MOM:** enjoy the flowers (early), we have  
to give the tin back. How about a Mom  
Day barbecue?

**LOOK OUT WALLEYE!** Ted Roby and Tom  
Jones are coming. Then John Andersen  
and Bill Majerus.

**GET WELL Ron Redfern.** You don't want  
to be hanging around sick when Deb's  
date shows up for the prom.

**THANKS CRIER/COMMA,** folks for the  
lovely birthday lunch, flowers, candy and  
cake. It'll be diet city tomorrow! Ardis

## Service Directory


**AMERICAN  
RAINBOW SERVICES**  
offers sod, topsoil, mulch, peat,  
and fertilizer.  
Pick-up or delivery.  
420-0034

**MAGIC  
Birthdays — Banquets  
Parties  
TOBY WESSEL  
483-7417**

**HAROLD F. STEVENS**  
Asphalt Paving  
Residential Work  
  
Repairs  
(Seal coating is extra)  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
453-2965

**ALUMINUM**  
● STORM WINDOWS  
● STORM DOORS  
● PATIO DOORS  
● AWNINGS & RAILINGS  
● PORCH ENCLOSURES  
● SIDING & TRIM  
● STEEL REPLACEMENT DOORS  
● REPLACEMENT WINDOWS  
**FRANK: CASH & SCREEN, 581-5611**

## AUTO UPDATE



**Tom's Custom  
Auto, Inc.**

Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(Old Village, Ply.)



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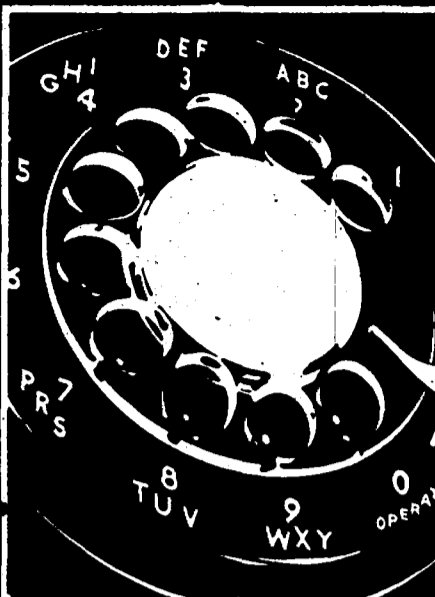
**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

**Auto Repair**

**DOUG'S STANDARD**  
789 Ann Arbor Trail  
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Computer Tune Ups • General Repair  
• Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries  
• Full Service • Self Service  
"Your Station in the Heart  
of Plymouth"



**Beauty Salon**

**STYLING NOOK**  
445 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth 455-9252

Family Hair Care  
Friendly Atmosphere  
Reasonable Prices  
Senior discounts  
Relax and leave the styling to us  
Marilyn — Anita — Marion

**Bookstore**

**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
1456 Sheldon  
453-3300

Books, magazines, local papers,  
hardcovers, paperbacks The New  
York Times — Reading for  
everyone

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**THE BRIDAL BASKET**  
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at 7 Mile Rd.  
Village Fashion Mall  
Livonia  
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Bridal Gowns and Accessories  
Bridesmaids  
In stock Mother's Gowns  
Flower Girls • Prom Gowns

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CONTRACTING INC.**  
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Repairs • Residential • Commercial  
Porches • Patios • Driveways  
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Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

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& LEARNING CENTER**  
249 S. Main, Plymouth  
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Register now for  
SUMMER DAY CAMP  
(field trips and swimming)  
KINDERGARTEN and PRE-SCHOOL  
Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 am to 6 pm  
Full and Half Days • Small Classes  
Affectionate, Qualified Teachers

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EXTENSION**  
42193 Ann Arbor Rd.  
PMC Center • Plymouth  
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Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School  
Gymnastics — Fitness  
Professional and Certified Instructors

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**MODERN SCHOOL  
OF DRIVING**  
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Livonia  
476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting  
bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural  
Center. Private adult lessons  
available.

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728 S. Main • Plymouth  
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Complete Floral Service  
Fresh & Silk • Weddings  
Fruit Basket • Balloons  
Daily Delivery • Funerals

**Furniture  
Refinishing**

"Preserving Our Heritage"

**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE  
REFINISHING**  
377 Amelia  
453-2133

- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
- Hand Stripping

**Garage Builders**

**RAY R. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main, Plymouth  
459-7111

Each of our garages built to your  
particular need and home style  
• Attached or Free Standing  
• Free Estimates • Financing

**Glass**

**HENDERSON GLASS INC.**  
8770 Canton Center Rd.  
459-6440

Auto Glass  
One Hour Service  
Complete Residential & Commercial  
Repair and Replacement

**Hall Rental**

**PLYMOUTH VFW**  
1426 S. Mill  
459-6700

- Hall Rental
- Bingo every Thurs. night 6-45
- Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8
- Open to Public

**Home Improvement**

**RAY R. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main, Plymouth  
459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service  
• Additions • Family Rooms • Sun &  
Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling  
• Dormers & Window Replacements  
Free Planning & Estimates  
Full Financing

**Insulation**

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating-cooling  
Fast Professional Insulation  
Blown — Blanket — Spray On  
"Your comfort is our business"  
Since 1960

**Kitchens**

**RAY R. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111

The most important room of your  
home. Complete kitchen design and  
planning service. Wood & Formica.  
Free estimates & full financing.

**Lamp Repair  
by  
LAMPWORKS  
at  
WAYSIDE GIFTS**

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, MI  
453-8310

**Lawn Spraying**

**PLYMOUTH LAWN  
SPRAYING CO., INC.**  
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED  
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**WEEDS**

This is the month to spray for weeds.  
Call now for FREE lawn analysis and  
estimate.

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**EDWARDS  
MAINTENANCE**  
Bob Edwards  
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Complete commercial building  
maintenance Contracts for day  
week, month and year Consistent  
performance and supervision on all  
accounts.

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**LADY J'S**  
470 Forest Place  
Plymouth 455-8780

Nails and Boutique  
The Ultimate Beauty in Nails  
Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails  
Duplicate of Designer Scents

**Piano Tuning**

**SCHMITT'S PIANO  
WORKSHOP INC.**  
Paul and Karen Schmitt  
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Plymouth Resident

- Complete tuning & repairing
- Experienced
- Guaranteed
- Special rates for new customers

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**JOHN F. CUMMING  
PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
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- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Residential and Commercial
- Fixtures and Disposals
- Repairs • Modernization
- Since 1958

**Sewer Cleaning**

**PUCKETT CO.**  
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Plymouth  
453-0400

Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning  
Heating • Plumbing  
Visa • Master Charge  
Night & Day Service • Licensed  
• All Areas

**Taxi**

Ride A Star  
Its Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth &  
Surrounding Areas.

**STAR CAB**  
453-2223

- 24-Hour Service • Airport Service
- Package Pick-Up & Delivery

**Travel**

**PORT TO PORT  
TRAVEL COMPANY**  
238 S. Main St. • Plymouth  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 10-2 p.m.

- AIRLINE TICKETS
- HOTEL RESERVATIONS
- BUSINESS TRAVEL
- CAR RENTALS
- HONEYMOONS
- TOURS
- AMTRAK
- CRUISES
- CHARTERS

**Windows**

**WESTON WINDOW  
REPLACEMENT**  
595 Forest, Suite 7B  
Plymouth 459-7835

PELLA — the finest quality  
replacement windows and doors  
Enjoy the warmth and beauty of  
wood Energy efficient vinyl windows  
and ANDERSEN windows.

**Windshield  
Repaired**

**DELREY  
WINDSHIELD REPAIR**  
453-8125

- Insurance approves and pays  
for repair
- Deductible waived
- Replacement repair at fraction  
of cost
- Optically clear and strength restored
- 100% guaranty • Mobile service

# CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER

## Discover the Pleasure of Plants May Sale Starts Today — Now Thru May 19



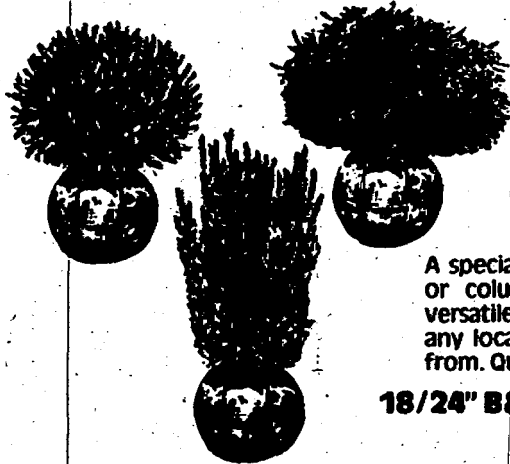
Royal Ruby — double dark red flowers  
Radiant — Single deep pink flowers  
Selkirk — Single rose red flowers

### RED FLOWERING CRABS

We've selected three of our favorite red flowering varieties. All are smothered in glorious, rich blossoms every spring.

1 3/4-2" B&B Regular \$107.95

**YOUR CHOICE \$80.75**



### YEWS

A special selection of globe, spreading, or columnar yews is on sale! These versatile evergreens will grow in almost any location. Three varieties to choose from. Quantities subject to availability.

18/24" B&B Regular \$22.95

**SALE \$17.00**

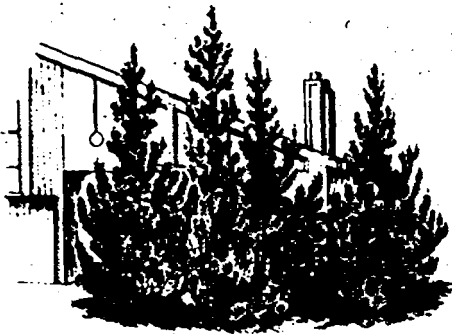
### AUSTRIAN PINE

One of the fastest growing pines available, the Austrian pine is excellent used as a windbreak, screen or specimen. Deep rich green color and symmetrical pyramidal habit for year-round beauty.

3-4' B&B Regular \$46.95

**SALE \$38.00**

**5/\$175.00**



### GREEN ASH

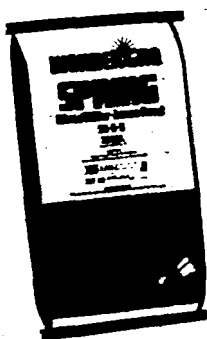
• SUMMIT

• MARSHALL • PATMORE

These three Green Ash cultivars are seedless and amazingly fast growing. The dense glossy green foliage turns golden yellow each fall. Good in any soil type. Green Ash is an excellent choice wherever you need shade.

2-2 1/2" B&B Regular \$143.95

**SALE \$108.00**



### WONDERGRO SPRING (WEED AND FEED)

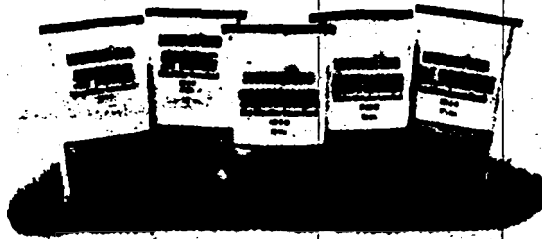
Spring Weed Killer / Lawn Food provides 25-5-5 feeding to promote vigorous growth of all lawn grasses. Contains 2-4D and Dicamba to kill dandelions and other common broadleaf and viney weeds in one application.

5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$12.95

**SALE \$ 7.77**

10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$23.95

**SALE \$14.37**



### WONDERGRO LAWN SYSTEM

It guarantees that you'll do the right thing at the right time.

5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$58.75 SALE \$40.95  
10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$97.95 SALE \$67.95

### BLACK DIAMOND EDGING

20 foot length, includes stake and connector kit.  
Regular \$14.75 SALE \$11.00

### WONDERGRO 39 PLUS

Use on new and established lawns, shrubs, broadleaf evergreens, flower beds and vegetable gardens. 13-13-13 formulation promotes rich green color, strong root formation, resistance to cold disease and other adverse conditions. Plus 7% sulfur to promote tissue formation.

40/ 5,000 sq. ft.

Reg. \$9.95 SALE 5.97



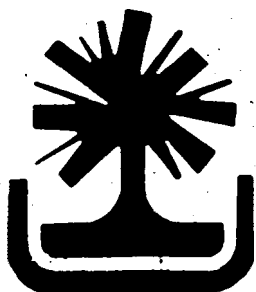
### RA-PID-GRO

5/ Regular \$10.99 SALE PRICE \$5.99  
PLUS MAIL-IN MFR.'S \$1 REBATE  
YOUR FINAL COST \$4.99!



We attempt to have advertised items in stock during the entire sale period. We will issue cash checks if items are not available.

**STOP BY AND PICK UP A FLYER FOR OTHER SALE ITEMS AND COUPON SPECIALS!**



## CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER

38901 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00  
Sunday 10:00-3:00

**464-3797**