

Community The Crier

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May 22, 1985

The Newspaper
with its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 12 No. 18

35¢

ATT workers worry about layoffs at repair facility

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Recent employe layoffs have renewed concerns that American Telephone and Telegraph plans to pull its operation out of the Sheldon Road plant.

While company officials aren't saying much, a union official and some workers say they expect additional layoffs from a workforce that has been cut by over half in recent years.

Currently, 177 hourly and 50 salaried employes work at the plant which handles residential phone repair. Twenty hourly workers with up to 15 years seniority were laid off April 19. A union official said the plant employed 600 hourly workers five years ago and said layoffs began about three years ago.

The 20 workers laid off recently were offered transfers at company expense to other ATT plants or given lump sum payments, said Jim Boyce of the plant's public relations and personnel staff.

Three employes took transfers and the rest took payments, Boyce said.

"As of today, there are no other layoffs planned," Boyce said last week.

An ATT spokesperson at the company's Parsippany, N.J. headquarters echoed the statement. While saying the future was difficult to predict, Burke Stinson said he had heard nothing about the possible closing of the ATT facilities on Sheldon Road.

He said company officials are evaluating the locations of its plants



'Ohhh darlin'...'

CROONING HIS WAY to fame, Isbister Elementary School student Michael Bobrowski readies himself for a heart-and-soul performance of "My Drawers" at last Saturday's Isbister Country Picnic. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

around the country to determine if they are most beneficial, Stinson said. "Our entire operation is being reconfigured based on customer need," he said.

Ray Most, president of the Communication Workers of America local which represents the Sheldon plant ATT hourly employes, said the company is releasing little information about the future of the plant.

"We expect more layoffs," said Most.

"I feel they're going to make some decisions and when they make them, they'll let us know," he said.

One hourly employe at the plant, who asked not to be identified, said rumors are rampant at the plant and said many workers are worried about layoffs. He said he took the situation more philosophically.

"I've come to the conclusion that there's not much use worrying now," he said. "It's a fact of life. Why worry?"

ATT sold the Sheldon plant to Ameritech, a company that owns Michigan Bell. ATT shifted its business

Cont. on pg. 5

Canton gives tax break

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

For 3,100 Canton homeowners, the news comes as a mixed bag.

Their taxes are being lowered for the 1983-1984 tax year -- but the decreased value of their homes has necessitated the decrease.

Canton lowered the tax assessments on homes located in 21 subdivisions throughout the community. According to Don Stankov, an appraiser with Wayne County Appraisal, the company handling Canton's assessing, the drop resulted from lower home values in the community. A two year market study done by Wayne Appraisal compared the sales of homes in Canton with their assessed value.

"The market value showed home sales were down for 1983 and early 1984," Stankov said. "Thus the average assessment was dropped three to eight per cent per home per subdivision."

Stankov said the state assesses property taxes on the basis of 50 per cent of the property's market value. "Some years the assessment has been over or under 50 per cent and the county has placed a factor on the township to balance the assessment a spring it to 50 per cent. This year we were at 50 per cent and the factor was set at one -- the same as the state's State Equalized Value (SEV). Taxes are based on this."

Stankov could not estimate the amount of money the average Canton homeowner will save. He did say he does not expect the drop to continue due to the strong increase in home sales Canton has experienced in the later part of 1984 and 1985.

School ballots available

Absentee ballots for the Monday, June 10 annual school election are now available at the Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education Office, 545 S. Harvey in Plymouth. The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The ballot contains names of candidates for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education and two seats on the Schoolcraft Community College District Board of Trustees.

The Plymouth-Canton seats are for one two-year term and one four-year term. Candidates for the two-year term are Renee Vermeersch Casillas, George Johnson, and Dean Swartzwelter. Candidates for the four-year term are David P. Artley, Stephen G. Harper, and Richard W. Sumpter.

Candidates for Schoolcraft's two six-year terms are Michael W. Burley, Hussein S. Karzun and Sharon L. Sarris.

Registered voters who will be away from the district June 10, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the Board Office at 451-6422.



**Roses
Roses
Roses**



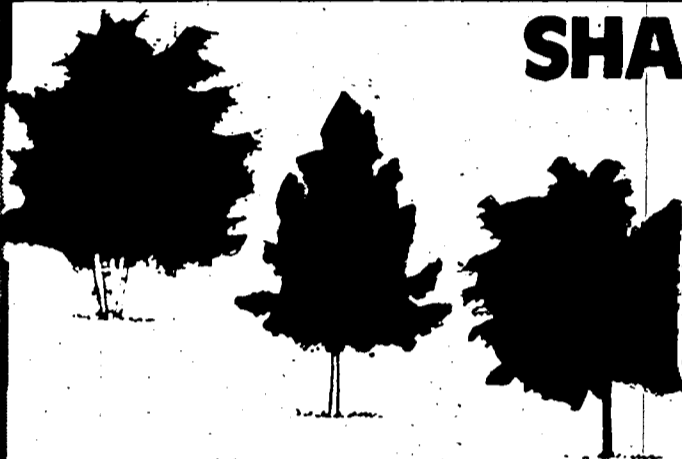
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\$6⁵⁰

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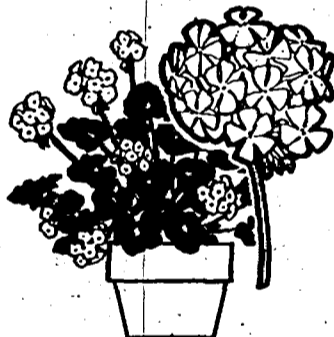


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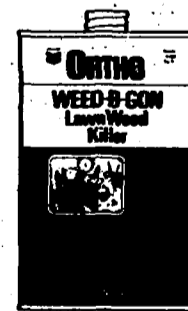
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How do you work this crazy thing?!

WSDP, 88.1 FM, the student run radio station at Centennial Education park, celebrated its annual open house last Thursday evening. The station recently purchased new stereo broadcasting equipment. The station broadcasts school news, sports coverage, music programs and informational talk shows throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. At right Geoff Bankowski, a junior at CEP, looks a little dumbfounded by the WSDP control panel. Geoff is actually a member of the WSDP broadcasting staff and knows how to run the stations equipment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 22, 1985

Twp. awards cop furniture contract on 5% plan

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved purchases worth \$33,372.40 last week to furnish the township police building.

Two Detroit companies, one from Plymouth and another from Ferndale were selected to provide furnishings based on bids which were opened May 13.

The Plymouth firm, H and B Gallery on Main Street, was awarded a contract after Supervisor Maurice Breen suggested bids from local companies within five per cent of the low bid be considered.

Breen said the procedure had been used with good results in the past five years on township projects.

Trustee Jim Irvine objected to the practice. "I don't believe in doing anything to change the rules after a guy submits his bid," Irvine said.

Breen said "favorable contract practices" are used in Detroit, often preventing suburban firms from getting work.

"Companies in Plymouth or anywhere else in the suburbs are lucky to get any business out of Detroit because of its favorable contract practices," he said.

Irvine offered a motion to approve the low-bid recommendations of project architect Stan Tkacz which did not include the H and B bid. Trustee Abe Munfakh supported the motion but it failed in a 4-2 vote.

Clerk Esther Hulsing then offered a motion to accept Tkacz's recommendations except for the carpeting bid which would be awarded to H and B. Trustee Andrew Pruner supported the motion and it passed 5-1. Irvine cast the lone 'no' vote.

Treasurer Mary Brooks was absent.

Tkacz said he hadn't ever heard of the five per cent consideration rule on local bids.

"It's never been pulled on me in six years of working for the township," Tkacz said.

Beside H and B, police building

contracts were awarded to Interior Systems of Detroit for various furniture and tackboards; Mid-West Paper Products of Detroit for furniture and filing equipment; and Rayhaven Equipment of Ferndale for

lockers and caulk board.

Though contracts to supply blinds have not yet been awarded, Tkacz said interior work for the building should run approximately \$7,500 below the \$41,403 cost estimate.

City cracks down on kids; enforces lot loitering laws

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City of Plymouth has a plan that officials hope will discourage youths from loitering in parking lots at night.

The police department, with help from the city attorney's and city manager's offices, hope to strictly enforce loitering and trespass ordinances. There were problems, officials say, last year with youths gathering in parking lots like Farmer Jack's and 7-11 on Main Street at night.

City officials are also seeking help from merchants who own the lots. They want store owners to post signs prohibiting loitering or trespassing and agree to sign complaints against violators.

"This will give us more ammunition

to effectively enforce the law against people doing these sorts of things," Meyers said.

"If the City of Plymouth makes it known it doesn't tolerate loitering, the kids will go to another town," he said.

Meyers, City Attorney Ron Lowe and Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, met with about nine merchants Wednesday to discuss the program.

One plan would have merchants post a sign prohibiting trespassing in the lot while the store was closed. Under the second plan, store owners would post signs prohibiting loitering while the store was open. Merchants would be asked to testify in court.

Stores would notify police of their involvement in the program, and their desire for police to enforce the signs.

Twp. will collect school tax

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees formally approved an agreement May 14 to collect the Plymouth-Canton Schools' summer taxes.

The schools will pay the township \$3 per parcel. A school official said summer collections save the system over \$1 million per year in interest charges.

"We'd like to get out of the tax collection business as far as having the schools doing it," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. "I think it belongs in the municipality."

Summer collections have given schools better cash flow and allowed the system to reduce the amount of money needed to be borrowed for the start of the school year.

First of America Bank had been doing the collections in Canton and Plymouth townships for \$2.75 per

parcel, Hoedel said. The bank will continue to collect in Canton. The city collects for \$2.75 per parcel and Salem Township for \$3 per parcel.

Crier, COMMA, offices closed

The offices of The Community Crier and COMMA, will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Display advertising deadlines for the May 29 Crier newspaper are as follows: proof advertising deadline is at 3 p.m. tomorrow; final display advertising deadline is 3 p.m. Friday; and classified advertising deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday.

All editorial information submitted for the May 29 issue must be delivered to The Crier office by noon on Friday.

Top police get wage hike

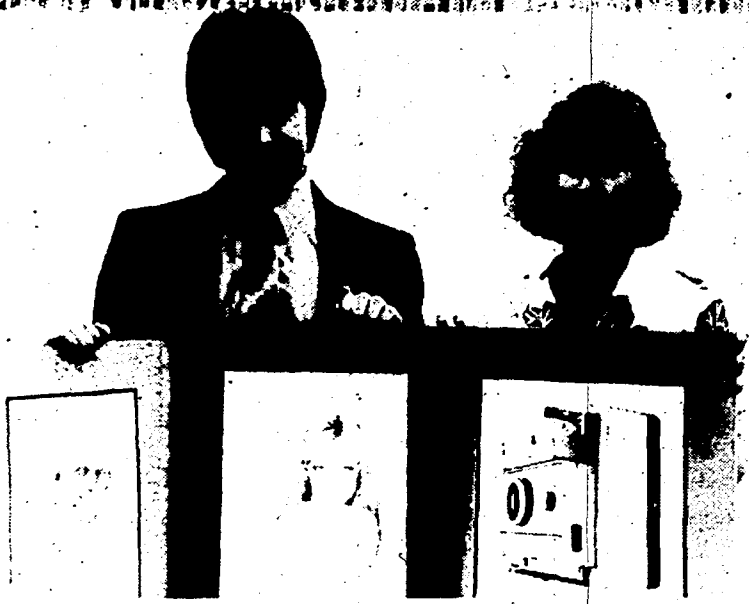
Sergeants and lieutenants in the Canton Police Department agreed to extend their Canton Township contracts for a year at the May 7 Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting. The officers will receive a six per cent pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

Personnel Director Daniel Durack said the officer contract was the same contract signed in previous years. The salary increase is in line with other salary increases given to township

employees this year by the board, he added.

The officers contract, which is effective May 8 through Dec. 31 calls for an increase in sergeant wages from \$30,396 to \$32,220. The increase will bring a lieutenant's salary from \$31,914 to \$33,829.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted six to zero to approve the contract. Supervisor James Poole was absent from the meeting.



Art in his future...

THREE CITIES ART CLUB presented its 1985 art scholarship award to Shawn Carson (above, left) a senior at Canton High School. The scholarship was awarded to Shawn on the basis of his art excellence and originality. The Canton senior plans to study commercial art illustration at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. The art club also gave two smaller awards to Canton senior Christe Maciarz and Plymouth senior Ruth Knoerl. Both girls showed an interest and ability in art according to Three Cities representatives. They plan to continue their studies in art. The scholarship committee included Jessie Hudson, Judy Schomberger and Celia Kilpatrick. Shown with Shawn, above is Kilpatrick. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

District approval expected

City considers library plan

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City Commission was scheduled last night to consider a resolution supporting the establishment of a library district. The Township Board of Trustees approved the same resolution May 14.

The commission was expected to easily approve the measure. Assuming it is approved, work will begin on rewording sections of a city-township library funding agreement.

A joint city-township committee will also begin preparing for the two separate elections required for the establishment of the district.

The first election, scheduled for Sept. 10 in the city and township, will ask voters to approve the district concept and elect the nine member board of trustees to govern the district.

The second election, scheduled for Nov. 5, would ask voters to approve a millage levy of up to one mill to support the district.

City Manager Henry Graper said the

city's current up to one mill levy for library services will expire if the district millage is approved. The township doesn't levy millage for library funding currently.

Graper said he was expecting to terms of the city-township interlocal agreement with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Township officials have opposed sections of the agreement which call for the township to fund two-thirds of the library costs should voters approve the establishment of the district but reject the millage proposal.

Graper said the city commission is willing to change the arrangement to 50-50 funding, which are the terms under which the library is currently funded.

A section of the agreement requiring the district to assume present employe contract terms could also be negotiated, Graper said.

"All I want to do is sit down with Mr. Breen and work these things out," Graper said.

Publick Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 11, 1985 for the following:

555 FORD TRACTOR, LOADER, BACKHOE WITH CAB OR EQUAL

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/22/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 12, 1985 for the following:

RECONDITIONING FIRE TRUCK

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/22/85

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
MAY 14, 1985**

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to meet in closed session with the attorney regarding litigation. 6:30 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Chuhran, Preniczky, Brown, Poole.

Attorney Hemming discussed the Mel Morris vs. Charter Township of Canton with board members.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett to adjourn and go to open session.

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Larson, Padgett.

Agenda change:

Deleted #8 — Determination — Mel Morris vs. Canton Township.

Add: Consent Calendar — Declare week of May 19-25 Land Surveyor's Week.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of May 7, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

MAY 14, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 93,845.10
FIRE FUND	43,217.99
POLICE FUND	47,430.71
GOLF COURSE	5,251.35
REVENUE SHARING	44,850.00
WATER & SEWER	115,964.42
STREET LIGHTING	10,444.10
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402 POLICE FACILITY)	94,205.05

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department Report — was given by Treasurer Brown regarding Area Agency on Aging.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve under the consent calendar the declaration of the week of May 19-25, 1985 as Land Surveyor's Week.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve temporary appointment of Matthew Modrack as SEMCOG alternate.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve payment of \$480.00 as Canton's contribution to Plymouth Area REACT Team, Inc.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve final acceptance of 456 feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer at Mid-Point Industrial Park, in accordance with the recommendation of staff.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve final acceptance of 472 feet of 8-inch water main at Executive Heliport Site as recommended by staff.

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to table action on

establishment of Department of Community & Economic Development.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett:

WHEREAS, the provisions of Act 495 of the Public Acts of 1980 provide that a portion of certain casualty losses for fire or explosion otherwise payable by insurers may be withheld in escrow by participating municipalities in order to secure repair, replacement or renewal of damaged structures which violate the Charter Township of Canton health or safety standards; and,

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton has determined that participation in said program would protect and promote the public health, safety and welfare and wishes to be included in the list of participating municipalities published by the Commissioner of Insurance; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton desires to implement all procedures necessary to administer said program by designating the Township official responsible for administration of the program and establish an escrow account for said purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED as follows:

1. That the Charter Township of Canton does hereby become a participating municipality in the program providing for the escrow of fire insurance as established by Act 495 of the Public Acts of 1980, and does declare its intention to uniformly apply the provisions of Section 2845 to all property within the Charter Township of Canton.

2. That the Charter Township of Canton official responsible for the administration of Section 2845 of said Act and the rules promulgated by the Commissioner of Insurance is hereby designated as follows:

Melvin O. Paulup, Fire Chief
Aaron Machnik, Chief Building Official

3. That the Charter Township of Canton Treasurer shall establish an escrow account with the Wayne Bank for the purpose of receiving and holding deposits of money received from insurers pursuant to Section 2845 of the Act, which account shall be separately maintained from all other accounts and may be an interest bearing account.

4. That the Township Clerk shall forward a copy of this Resolution to the State Commissioner of Insurance with a request that the Charter Township of Canton be added to the list of participating municipalities which is to be forwarded to all insurers transacting property insurance in this state.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the 1985 weed cutting bid to Jerry Brown in the amount of \$17,800.00.

Mr. Brown is not related to treasurer Gerald Brown.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the part-time employee hiring process and salary plan revision as recommended by the personnel director in his letter of May 7, 1985.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve forbearance of certain ambulance bills on the list submitted by treasurer Brown and dated May 10, 1985.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:17 p.m.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/22/85

ATT future pondered by plant employes

Cont. from pg. 1

phone repair service to Cleveland, leaving residential repair at the plant.

Stinson said fewer residential phones are being leased from ATT, thus reducing the demand for phone repairs.

He said the phone lease business is also dependent on the economy and the number of people moving themselves and their families.

Stinson said a Federal Communications Commission report released in the early 1980s predicted modular-type telephones would be the standard phone of the future. More people have since bought modular phones rather than lease them from ATT.

The divestiture of ATT from local telephone service providers like Michigan Bell has caused the company to reconsider the locations of its plants in relation to its market, Stinson said.

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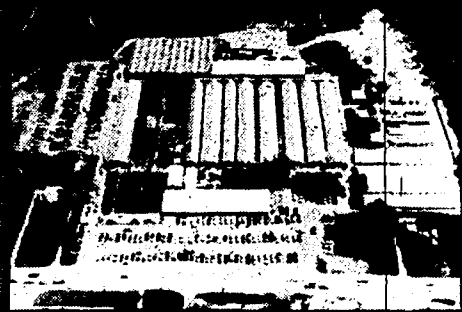
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- Bitternut (Yellow) Summer
- Buttercup Spaghetti
- Acorn
- Pumpkins
- Gourds
- Sugar Peas
- Dill
- Sweet Corn
- Half Runner Beans
- Head Lettuce
- Bib Lettuce
- Melons
- Okra
- Red Sweet
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- Spanish Onions
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Townships consider county sewer alternatives

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees took action May 14 it hoped would help to avoid involvement in another inadequate sewer system.

The board unanimously passed a resolution indicating interest in participating in a sewer system that is "cost effective; implementable; pollution controlling; sewer capacity increasing for the Charter Township of Plymouth;" and equitable in cost sharing among participants.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has threatened to impose a sewer ban against the township prohibiting any increase in sewer capacity if the township doesn't join in on the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System II or Supersewer II.

"This letter (containing the ban threat) usually circulates approximately six weeks before Wayne County sends a proposed sewer project

contract to the board for review," said township attorneys C. Brian James and C. Charles Bokos in a letter to the board.

The letter called the threatened sewer tap ban "ludicrous and indefensible."

James told the board last week that the proposed Supersewer II has the same pollution control deficiencies that caused the Environmental Protection Agency reject the project's request for federal funding.

"The project will not work," James told the board.

He said the proposal is extremely expensive and does not deal with current Rouge River sewage problems that caused the EPA to reject its Supersewer predecessor.

The township's share of funding the system will jump to \$5 million, compared to the \$1.93 million on the previous project.

James reported that the township will be repaid about \$150,000 in money

advanced to study the sewer system.

The township will be involved in a settlement conference June 12.

Canton Township, also involved in the Supersewer system, has not signed a resolution indicating their stand on the matter. Thomas Casari, township engineer, said Canton is interested in "any project which will be fair and

equitable to the communities involved with the project.

"A review committee made up of four representatives is looking at the system now and is trying to determine who should pay for what," Casari said. "Canton will be happy to go along with anything that fits the bill as long as its fair. We seem to keep waiting and waiting and waiting."

Group home rape suspect bound over for trial

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A man charged with raping a 29-year-old group home resident was bound over Thursday for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Murl Williams, 29, of Detroit will be arraigned May 30 on the charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct in circuit court room 1811 of the City-County Building in Detroit.

Williams is being held in Wayne County Jail after 35th District Judge James Garber ruled there was sufficient evidence for a circuit court trial. Garber extended Williams' \$100,000 bond.

Williams was charged May 6 with criminal sexual conduct after a resident of a foster care home at 741 Beech Court in Plymouth became pregnant. Police discovered the pregnancy in October and linked Williams through a series of blood tests after the baby was born.

Plymouth Police Detective Michael

Gardner read a statement he said Williams made under police questioning. Williams admitted he had sexual intercourse with the resident one night in the bathroom of the home, Gardner said.

The manager of the home, which houses six male and female retarded adults, testified that Williams began working at the home on Dec. 25, 1983.

She said that the resident who allegedly became pregnant could not talk and was incapable of caring for herself.

Dr. Allen Friedenstab testified he delivered the woman's baby.

Williams is represented by attorney Patricia Slomski.

The group home is licensed to A.R. Home, Inc. of Farmington.

The group home resident has since been removed from the home by her mother and now lives in another part of the state.

Man charged in car thefts

A 17-year-old city man was arraigned Monday in connection with two burglaries and the theft of three cars.

Brian McMullen of York Street, arrested by Canton Police early Sunday, was scheduled for a pre-trial examination at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 30 at 35th District Court. Bond for the five charges was set at \$25,000.

Plymouth Police charged McMullen with a business break-in at Cabaron Auto Repair on Holbrook Saturday night. He was also charged with stealing the two cars taken from the business. He was arrested in Canton driving one of the cars, police said.

Canton Police charged McMullen with a residential break-in and one count of car theft.

MENTAL ILLNESS MYTHS Myth #2

Everyone Who's Mentally Ill Acts 'Crazy'

Unfortunately, and often tragically, the fear of being labeled "crazy" prevents some people with emotional problems from seeking the professional help they need. Yet few people with such problems act "crazy."

The point is, get help if you need it. And share your feelings and problems with a trained professional.

MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

This message is sponsored by Mercywood Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.



Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Mercywood Hospital
4038 Jackson Road
P.O. Box 1127
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Athlete heals after car-train mishap

BY DAVID PIERINI

Canton High School star athlete David Knapp was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday after suffering injuries sustained in a May 4 car accident.

"Because of the shape he's in, the doctors say he's doing remarkably well," said Sue Knapp, David's mother. "He's already doing physical therapy."

Knapp, a senior and standout in football, basketball and baseball suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, a fractured right ankle and a broken shoulder after the car he was driving struck the sixty-fifth car on a westbound C and O train on Five Mile near Ridge Road.

Knapp's left leg will be set in a cast later this week his mother said. "That has to be healed yet," she said. "They had to leave his leg open for drainage."

"All the friends and people that have paid attention to Dave and showed that they care, has helped a lot, has helped all of us a lot," Sue Knapp said.

She also said that Northwood Institute head football coach Cal Fox has been in contact with David saying that his scholarship for football will still be honored.

Schoolcraft trustee race draws three contenders

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Hussein S. Karzun, Sharon L. Sarris and Michael Burley are the three candidates for two available seats on the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees.

In addition to choosing local school board members, residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District will vote Monday, June 10, for candidates on the Schoolcraft board. The Schoolcraft board has seven members and is the policy-making panel for the community college that serves the school districts of Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Northville, and Garden City. Terms of office are for six years.

Burley, of Canton, has served on the board for six years. He is presently serving as chairman, an office elected by the board itself. Burley works for the Northville School District and has been in the education business for 20 years.

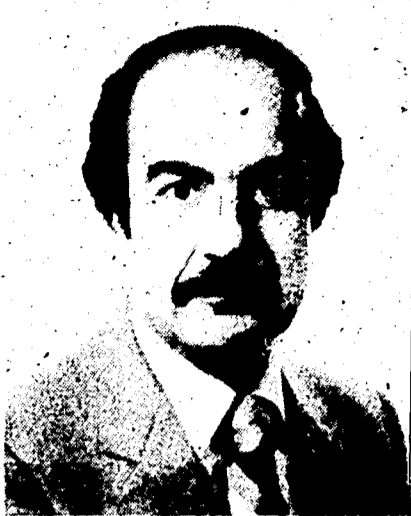
He has a BS in industrial management, a MA in educational leadership, and is working towards his doctorate in educational supervision.

Burley said he has worked for the acquisition of the new, larger campus in Garden City, the development of high tech programs, and the formalization of agreements with other schools to transfer credits.

He said he supports developing a stronger marketing effort for Schoolcraft and finding additional sources of college funding through grants and donations.

"I have a good beginning and want to continue to work toward a strong future for Schoolcraft College," he said.

Sarris, of Livonia, was first ap-



KARZUN

pointed to the Schoolcraft Board in August 1982 and won election to the two years remaining on that term in 1983. She is seeking re-election to a six-year term.

"The college must become even more creative in the next few years to find the resources to finance its current programs and find new ways to offer classes and programs that are responsible to our constituents' needs," Sarris said.

She said the college must continue to expand its cooperative efforts among business and industry.

Sarris is currently treasurer of the board and delegate to the Michigan Community College Association. She served as alternate delegate to SEMCOG in 1983. She participated in the 'Leaders for the 80s' program for community colleges.

Sarris works for General Motors as a



SARRIS

manager of employe communication for the Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada group. Previously, she was president of a consultant and training company, The Sarris Group. She is a former Plymouth resident.

A graduate of Lake Michigan Community College, Sarris also earned a BA from Michigan State University and a MA from U of M. She has been involved in Growth Works, Western Wayne YMCA Board of Directors, the Livonia Youth Commission, the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, and the Southeast Michigan Women's Political Caucus.

She was chosen on of the Five Outstanding Young Women in Michigan and Livonia Woman of the Year in 1977 by the Jaycees.

Karzun, of Livonia, has been a volunteer fund-raiser for Schoolcraft



BURLEY

and frequents the college's physical education program. "My unique contribution to the board will be technical engineering expertise with business management skills in finance, budgeting and goal setting," he said.

Karzun is currently employed as an engineer at Ford Motor Company. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He earned his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Miami, and his MBA from Wayne State.

Karzun said, if elected, his goals would be enrichment of the technical programs to prepare students for the changing job market and providing broadbased and balanced programs to students of all ages.

He said he wants to maintain the leadership status of Schoolcraft among area colleges and increase community interest in and support for the college.



'You gotta have art'...

THE CEP ORCHESTRA AND ART DEPARTMENT will give a combined concert and art exhibit on Thursday, May 30, in and around Salem High School auditorium. Mike Brilla, Salem senior, and Mary Zorney, Salem sophomore (above) mat their work for the upcoming juried show of art from all areas. A CEP orchestra student (at left) practices with the orchestra, under the direction of Michael Eadres, for the "Pops" concert set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Music by the middle and high school orchestras will include popular works such as a Beatles medley, a Strauss polka, the William Tell Overture, and a haunting gypsy melody — Czardas — featuring Sally Simmons as the violin soloist. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



Area youth cited for loitering, bad conduct

Plymouth Police issued 12 tickets early Sunday to youths said to be loitering in parking lots along Main Street.


The 12 people ticketed ranged in age from 16 to 20 and all listed addresses in Plymouth or Canton.

The city is beginning a program to crack down on loitering in parking lots along Main Street at night and has asked for support from merchants.

Police said they found a group of people congregating along four cars in the Farmer Jack store parking lot. Police say the group moved to the 7-11 parking lot after police told them to leave.

After watching the group for 10 minutes, police say they moved in and issued tickets to each member of the group. Most were loitering tickets, though at least one was for disorderly conduct.

community opinions

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On cityhood and other dirty words

It's time to talk about the four dirty words again.

While they don't have the punch of George Carlin's famous seven, these words evoke fear or disgust on the one side of the fence, or envy on the other: CONSOLIDATION. ANNEXATION. CITYHOOD. TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT.

Recent developments have heard those words whispered in the corridors at Plymouth City Hall and Canton, Plymouth and Northville Township Halls.

When Plymouth Township decided to attack City of Plymouth police protection and to cancel the contract, some city commissioners felt the City should cancel out even earlier -- leaving the Township without protection -- and then file to annex the Township.

Northville Township, fearing an annexation threat from Novi, just adopted the charter township form of government. State law offers some, but not much, more protection from annexation to charter townships over general law townships.

This is an interesting development since Plymouth Township's move to charter township status was made because it was thought to defend the township against annexation by the City of Plymouth or even Livonia.

Canton is now running scared. By paving Haggerty Road to attract development, the emerging Frankenstein is that now it's an attractive area for Westland to annex. And although it has been a charter township for decades, Canton feels unprotected.

Talk of cityhood is being bandied about as a form of self defense. Indeed, if the under-development Haggerty Corridor is swiped because it was left unprotected, the decision to

Bird thanks


EDITOR:
 Bird Elementary School PTO would like to thank the stores and local businesses who gave their support in our school's Fun Fair Raffle held April 26.

CAROL DUNCAN,
 PTO PRESIDENT

Gras gracias

EDITOR:
 Many thanks to the Plymouth merchants for their support and generosity in making this year's Mardi Gras at Smith Elementary School a big success. Their generous donations, as in past years, were greatly appreciated.

MYRA A. GENTRY
 MARDI GRAS RAFFLE


 **With Malice Toward None**

pave the road will rank right up there with Canton's early 1970s decision to extend water and sewer across miles of cornfields to Centennial Educational Park without first implementing stronger zoning laws.

As long as it's all up for discussion, will there ever be a time when The Plymouth-Canton Community becomes one large, consolidated government? At least the two Plymouths should be one.

The township form of government -- either charter or general law -- serves a good purpose. But as populations swell, it takes more and more services and taxes that actually can make cityhood more attractive.

Where will it all end?

 **Down The Road**
 By Brian Lysaght

Youth may leave for good

The city has been beefing up ordinances and planning stricter enforcement around the town's parks and parking lots in preparation of those lazy, hazy nights of summer, those nights of warmth, vacation and idle youth.

There were problems last year, both real and perceived, with groups of young people hanging around town at night. Drinking, vandalism and noise upset residents -- rightfully so -- near prime hangouts like Kellogg Park, Tonquish Creek Walkway and the parking lots along Main Street.

But that doesn't tell the whole story. In my occasional evening walks through the city, I saw kids doing the bad stuff -- turning the music up too loud and acting obnoxious -- but I also saw kids doing nothing more than gathering, talking, and doing the things that all adolescents do, things that I did when I was a few years younger.

Summer nights are freedom to many kids. It's the time for dreams and the time to release all that pent-up energy.

I have some concerns about stricter enforcement and stronger ordinances aimed at cracking down on youth. The result will be to drive the kids out of

That's hard to say, since politicians resist talking about these issues openly. For example, Canton Supervisor Jim Poole hides under his desk rather than answer cityhood questions (unlike his "forthright" attitude when he was running for office) and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen only recites his standard spiel on how township government costs less than city government (despite the township's grossly-underestimating police department start-up and ongoing costs).

Bickering between the City and the Township has increased of late and leads again to frustrated onlookers openly proposing some form of unification. (By way of definition, annexation is a township joining an existing city, consolidation is the formation of a new city with a new charter developed by the combined units.)

It's unusual to see such common concern for governmental form between the four contiguous units. It's a sure sign that the four dirty words won't be washed out of everyone's mouth for a while.

town. Police Chief Richard Meyers told a handful of merchants last week that if enough tickets are issued, word will spread that young people shouldn't mill around Plymouth.

Keeping the kids out of town isn't such a lofty goal. I have little doubt the city's plans will be effective in attaining that goal. Kids will get the message and kids will stay out of town. When they age a couple years and become "productive citizens," they may just tell themselves there ain't much in Plymouth worth staying for. Encouraging youth to leave doesn't do Plymouth or any other town any good.

I doubt anyone has talked to young people about the problems. Perhaps they have insight into solutions to rowdyism. I suspect a few troublemakers, as is often the case, spoil it for the majority who assemble peacefully.

Discouraging kids from hanging out isn't worth much if alternatives aren't provided. If they're thrown out of the park at 10 p.m., might not another place be provided for them to go?

Issuing tickets and complaints solves only half the problem. The city is neglecting the real solution.

Eberwein offends volunteers

EDITOR:

In response to Cheryl Eberwein's May 8 column:

Eberwein's latest, in what appears to be an endless monologue designed to offend everyone, is particularly senseless.

What possible purpose can it serve to continually attack a group of community volunteers? The Canton Country Festival Board is comprised entirely of unpaid volunteers, many of whom have given hundreds of hours over several years in an effort to build a better community for us all.

Very few people are willing to make such a sacrifice and we have operated without a full board the last two years as a result.

When we ask for volunteers, we are frequently asked why they should get involved. In the past, we have pointed out the satisfaction such work generates and the good they can do for the community.

Evidently, we will have to add that they will also have the pleasure of being gratuitously attacked in perpetuity by Eberwein who, by writing on the opinion page, is apparently relieved of the responsibility of being accurate or objective.

While frequently being a subject of her column, we are never the subject of her interviews prior to her writing these columns. Even opinions should be informed. Hers are not. She demeans journalism in general and your paper in particular.

JAMES GILLIG, D.D.S., M.S.

MEMBER, CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL BOARD

Drive fights for good cause

Editor:

This year's blood drive held in Canton for the Children's Leukemia Foundation was again a great success. Thanks to the generosity of our community and people from surrounding communities that stopped to talk to me at Meijer Thrifty Acres on Friday, April 26.

We had 75 donors and received 65 pints of blood.

The sharing and caring of our friends will provide much needed

blood for research and life sustaining needs.

Thank you again for your kindness and support and taking your precious time from your busy schedule to help others in their time of need.

See you next year.

FRANK H. CHAKRABARTY, RTY,
PRESIDENT,
WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
CHILDRENS LEUKEMIA FIA
FOUNDATION

4th prison site suggested

EDITOR:

Have just mailed a letter to Sen. Robert Geake of Northville suggesting an alternate site for the fourth prison. There is an area of land near Ypsilanti bounded on all sides by freeways; if obtainable, it could be isolated from any communities with families.

I believe it was built up for Willow Run workers during WWII. While working for a music school 20 years ago, the area seemed to be run down at that time; perhaps it's even more so now.

If is readily accessible via freeway from Detroit. Michigan legislature should see why we are justified in not wanting another prison in the Northville-Plymouth area.

I was not aware that you, the owner of The Crier was the writer of the "letter" that was critical. I had glanced through the paper when it first came and it wasn't until the weekend that your belittlement of Mayor Coleman Young seemed to me in poor taste.

Regardless of personal feelings and also of Young's personal life, he is still the mayor of a metropolis and as such, must have a difficult position, especially with all the problems that unemployment entails. Perhaps the biplay back and forth is a safety valve and the release of such is "good."

Was rather upset last week over the telephone survey taken of the Plymouth households. When I reported it to the operator, she agreed that it did sound suspicious and should be reported to the police.

The police lieutenant said to just tell them that you don't care to give out the information and not to worry about it.

But it did prey on my mind, being an invalid, and unless every citizen gave the same answer, it would be a dead giveaway that a household does not have a male resident. A census to determine the age groups of males only, does not sound legitimate.

NAME WITHHELD

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Plymouth's tourist trade

The Baron looks ahead

As the cavernous interstate bus rolled into the Paul Wiedman memorial parking lot preparatory to disgorging its gaggle of 47 senior citizen retirees from Ohio for a night of revelry in Plymouth, cash registers awoke, the Kellogg Park fountain bubbled more merrily than ever, and purveyors of spirited fruit juice chortled. Well, sort of.

It was one of what has become an annual average of more than 200 chartered tour visits here for restless elders who finally have the time, and apparently the funds, to go out and take a look at their nation.

Plymouth is a regular overnight stop between Niagara Falls and Chicago, between Cincinnati and Sault Ste. Marie, and on assorted other routes.

They pause here — about 10,000 individuals did so in 1984 — and go to the shops in late afternoon, dine and sleep at the Mayflower Hotel, and maybe make a few more quick purchases in the morning before taking their local-logo shopping bags back on the bus, saying, "My, that's a wonderful little town."

This is the beacon to the future, and I have Ralph Lorenz's word for it. The king of the Mayflower is among those who recognize that this is fresh gelt which is left in the community by passers-through, no matter whether from Ohio, New York, Canada, Wisconsin, California or wherever. In fact, a group from Australia already is booked for later this year.

The Baron, as he is sometimes called, has had a major role in changing the face of Plymouth drastically in his many years here, and he has great optimism for the future. Nonetheless, there are current irritants which bother him sorely.

One is the fantastic increase in the cost of liability insurance for liquor licensees, evidenced by the Mayflower's own jump from a cost of

\$12,000 in 1984 to more than \$85,000 for 1985. By the way, this is what brought about a boost in the establishment's prices for beverages, meals and its 108 rooms. It also caused some ideas for further expansion to be put on hold.

Also, and not that he preaches monopoly, Lorenz conveys the feeling that at least our southeastern Michigan area has become over-licensed by the Liquor Commission.

"Having a liquor license is a privilege and should be handled that way," he states. "Drinking places in Canada and England are highly restricted. Here we now have dozens of licensees all over — even the City has one — and it's contributing to a problem. Prohibition didn't work, but we're liable to get it again."

Ralph will be 75-years-old in August and in his private life is preparing for the future. He will be remarried June 22, has bought a new home, and — although retaining personal ownership of all the property involved — has sold the operations arm of the organization (called Lorenz Enterprises) to three others.

These include two of his sons, Scott, 28, and Randy, 26, plus the highly regarded Creon Smith, who just turned 32. Smith has been a member of the Mayflower's management team for a number of years.

"We have our sights set for the next 25 to 30 years," says Ralph. "This whole community has a great future in front of it. I want the Mayflower to stay in the city, right on this corner where the first home was built in 1825. We will have to have more room, for tourism is going to continue to grow, but this is the corner."

Then he added as an afterthought, "I wish I could come back 50 years from now to see what has happened to it."

Baron, that makes two of us.

Mock trials a success

EDITOR:

In conjunction with Law Day of May 1, Canton High School held a series of mock trials.

We would like the community to know of the outstanding help given by the following attorneys who spent hours advising students: John Ashton, Stephen Boak, Ms. D. Clancy, Ronald D'Avanzo, Patricia Holzworth, Ronald Lowe and Paul Hines.

The trials were presided over by Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court. Judge Garber spent the entire day patiently teaching the law to students. His help and dedication is appreciated.

The students at our school would like to publicly thank the attorneys and Judge Garber for all of their time and effort.

AUDREY ETIENNE
U.S. GOVERNMENT TEACHER

community opinions

Not just any ol' jacket

EDITOR:

To the person who picked up my son's jacket-vest at Plaza Lanes Bowling Alley, Saturday, May 11, during the Teen bowling league — (it is white, blue, pink and grey wide stripes, a white hood, all cotton) — I'm sure it was just an accident — you didn't mean to take his jacket-vest; so won't you please consider returning it?

It was a special gift to my son, from his father, and Saturday was the first time he had worn it. He was very proud of it — it was from his Dad. I know, he left it on a chair while he went to watch the video games, it was just laying there and maybe you thought someone had forgotten it and picked it up.

Well when he went to get it, it was gone. He really was upset.

Won't you please return it now? If you will just leave it at Plaza Lanes, he could get it next Saturday. It sure would make us feel good. I just know it wasn't taken on purpose. The kids in Plymouth just aren't that kind, they're good kids.

Parents, if you see a cotton, wide striped jacket-vest (white, blue, pink and grey colors) with a white hood around the house; won't you please see if it was picked up by accident and return it to Plaza Lanes? I sure would appreciate it and I know my son would too. It really spoiled our Saturday, he was so disappointed! It was a gift for a special occasion for my son.

Thanks — we'll check next Saturday at Plaza Lanes — I hope it's there.

J. BERG

A rainbow of appreciation

EDITOR:

The students and teachers of Tanger School wish to publicly thank each person who participated in the success of our recent Young Author's Conference based on the Wizard of Oz.

The entire staff, under the direction of Paula Holmes, Learning Specialist, worked many hours to plan the programs and decorations. Other schools in the district provided small group presenters and Pamela Vander Ploeg told marvelous stories during the large sessions. The Dorothy and Oz Opening, presented by Carrol and Jane Nichols began the conference with an unusual flourish.

Dr. Michael Homes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Roland Thomas, School Board President, gave inspiring talks to the young authors from each school in the district.

In addition, Pier I of Plymouth provided us with the loan of furniture

for the stage which helped to carry out the theme of the mystical Wizard of Oz. Flowers from the new florist, J.F.B. Flowers on Five Mile contributed to our Young Author Parent Night.

The efforts of all these individuals made this conference the best ever.

TANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS STAFF

Auction kudos

EDITOR:

The New Morning School parents and staff would like to thank all of the businesses and individuals who generously donated to our Ninth Annual Auction.

New Morning School is a non-profit, state-certified parent cooperative school for children in preschool through eighth grade.

ELAINE YAGIELA DIRECTOR

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



This is a pitch for Hines Park, that much maligned green space stretching between Northville and Dearborn.

Although a resident of this area for nearly three years, I'm still discovering just where this park meanders. A large portion of the facility borders Edward Hines Drive, but there are places where the park turns away from the road and winds through an endless path of trees and wooded areas. These are favorite haunts -- places to discover on cool summer nights when urban traffic, schedules and living seem unbearable.

Everyone seems to have a preferred spot in Hines -- and I'm no exception. The numerous bridges and dams which send what's left of the Rouge River plunging down manmade precipices are prime thinking spots -- places to escape and run to. A long walk through Hines can do amazing things for a tired heart and soul.

But like most things in life, the story of Hines is not simple nor complete without its share of violence and abuse thrown in. For all the resources this amazing place offers, a few still don't respect what is not theirs alone to enjoy. They destroy so much for so many -- and conditions at the park speak for themselves.

Residents dump trash and picnic tables in the river and impoundments. Hines has become a fertile dumping ground for stolen cars. Broken glass, cans and junk litter the ground in a menacing manner and people steal rocks, trees and the few other amenities the park has left to put in their own yards.

Wayne County, for its part, is also largely to blame for the sad condition Hines Park is in today. Park funding was cut so drastically a few years ago, basic maintenance like mowing the grass and keeping the bathroom facilities running was impossible.

The park deteriorated quickly under

such budget cuts. The worst of it was the message this neglect sent park users. Those who sought a clean, safe facility were quick to look elsewhere while those who perpetuated the abuse found a haven for their less acceptable actions.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has occasionally made noise about increasing park enforcement and security. There does seem to be more of both in Hines this spring. But enforcement and security won't address the real issue at hand. Unless the county is willing to reinvest in Hines, few of those using the park will be willing to invest in it either.

Wayne County hired a new parks director, Eric Reichel, approximately eight months ago. Reichel had an excellent reputation in Oakland County, the last place he worked as parks director. He's enthusiastic about renovating Hines -- but is that enthusiasm genuine and realistic?

Anyone can talk about the things which should and will be done to Hines; it takes a different sort of person to actually go out and accomplish them. While Reichel seems intent on addressing problems in Hines, just how serious those intentions are remains to be seen.

Once the park is in shape, Reichel said Wayne County will begin to charge residents a user fee for ball diamonds and large picnic reservations. The idea should have been started years ago when Hines was first falling into such disrepair. Residents should be willing to help support such a resource and should be happy to pay for its preservation and maintenance.

Reichel has a big job ahead of him but if he succeeds and Hines is refurbished, the people in this area will be indebted to him. To see Hines Park is to like it -- to see it clean is to love it.

Your write to fight

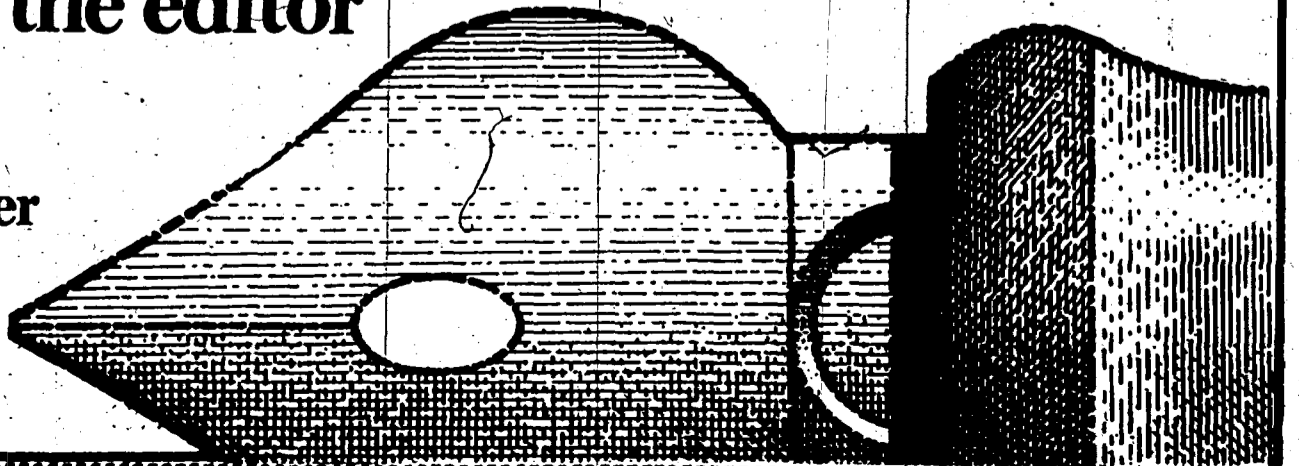
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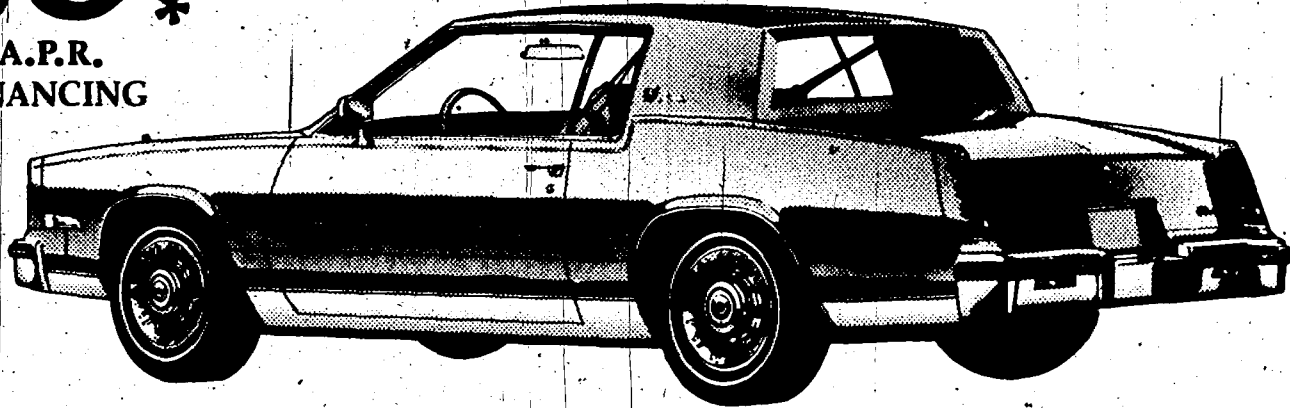
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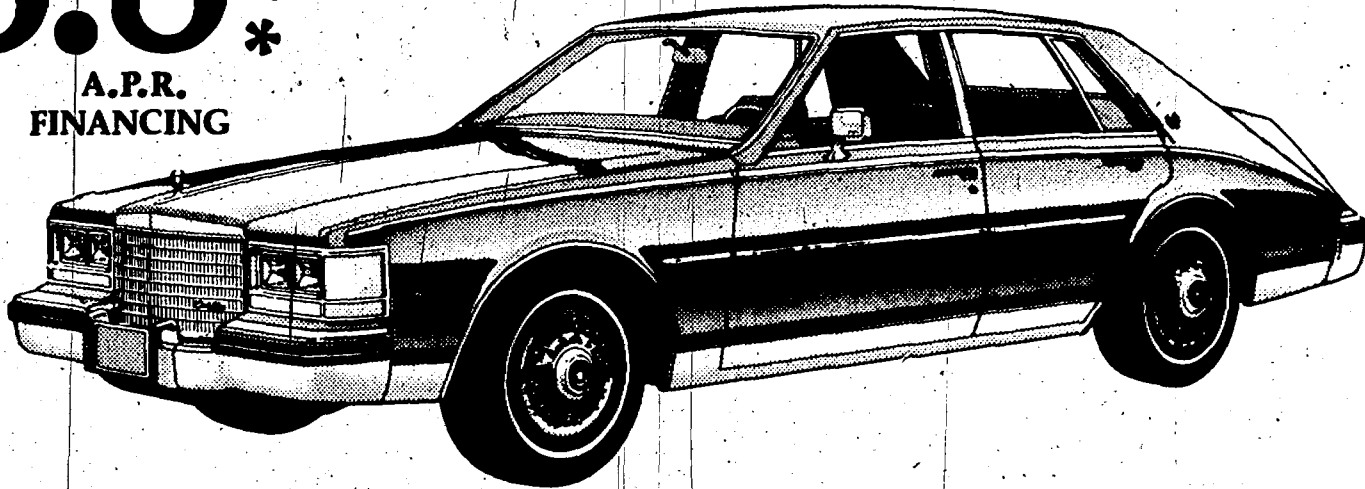
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Canton operator gives directions to save baby's life

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

They show it in the movies all the time. Calm and professional telephone operator answers the phone and a hysterical woman on the other end of the line babbles, "Operator, help, help, this is an emergency."

But what about real life?

Canton resident Treva LaBelle, a telephone operator for 18 years, was taking her second call of the morning on March 19 when just such an emergency arose.

"The woman on the phone was hysterical and at first I couldn't determine what she was saying. I kept saying 'Please, calm down, maam, so I can understand you.' And she said her baby had stopped breathing."

LaBelle said she called the rescue squad in that area, Lambertville, a rural area near the Ohio border. The rescue squad was on its way, "but they hung up the phone. Usually they stay on the line, but they didn't this time. But I was still on the line and the woman was sobbing, 'My baby's not breathing, I think it's dead.'"

LaBelle said she had taken a free CPR course offered by Michigan Bell two years ago. "I asked her if she knew CPR and she said 'no', so I told her I did and would tell her what to do. I told her to breathe in the baby's mouth three times and then stop, look and listen.

"She tried it once, the baby still didn't breathe, and she was sobbing again. I told her to do it again. I had to keep reinforcing to her to keep trying it," LaBelle said.

Then the daughter took over the phone and the mother and father worked on the baby, the daughter relaying directions from the operator. "It seemed like forever, I know it wasn't really, and the baby started crying.



TREVA LaBELLE sits at her switchboard in the AT&T building on Ann Arbor Road. She was on her second call of the day March 16 when a distraught mother said her baby had stopped breathing. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

"It seemed like a long time, but finally the baby blinked its eyes, then it started to cry," she said.

"I told her, 'Maam, that's a very good sign.' " By the time the rescue squad arrived, the baby was breathing. Several weeks later the woman wrote to thank LaBelle and say the baby was doing fine.

"All I can say," the woman wrote, "Is thank God that when all of this happened I dialed a compassionate and caring operator." She thanked LaBelle

and her service assistant, Edith Magnone, for their help on the phone.

"I could never thank you enough for what you did for me when I was losing self-control from panic. I know if it hadn't been for Treva, who talked to me, and Edith who talked to my daughter, we all would have been hysterical. I just can't put into words with mental and physical emotions I went through that horrifying morning," the woman wrote.

LaBelle's co-workers at the A T and

T facility on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth felt that the story should be told since this week, May 19 to 25, is operator appreciation week.

In her 18 years as an operator, LaBelle said she has never handled a call so emotional. "At the end of my shift I went home and cried. I did feel good about it, especially when they said the baby was going to be all right."

LaBelle recommends CPR to
Cont. on pg. 33



Youths commended by Ford for service to others

Mark Alfred Moreno and Christopher Sands were honored by Congressman William D. Ford as recipients of his Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth.

Presentations were made by Ford on May 5 at ceremonies attended by families and friends of this year's winners.

Moreno, 18, son of Al and MaryAnn Moreno, won for his volunteer work which including offering assistance to senior citizens, his involvement as a Red Cross volunteer and blood donor, and for his participation in Amnesty International, a group which promotes human values and denounces discrimination worldwide. He also finds time to tutor students less fortunate than himself.

Sands, 17, son of Gary and Eileen Sands, was chosen for his extensive community involvement and the

leadership he has exhibited as National Honor Society president at Canton High School. Some of the events he been directly involved in are: Thanksgiving Food Drive with the Salvation Army, Christmas Gift Drive, Red Cross Blood Drive, Christmas carol sing for senior citizens, state marching band festival, Bird Elementary science fair, and the Hawthorne Center Educational Project.

"At a time when our nation cries out for young leaders and selfless citizens, I can think of nothing more fitting than to honor young people who have already learned to give of themselves for the good of others," Ford said. "It's an honor for me to be in a position to recognize their achievements and wish them future success.

The winners were selected by a 36-member citizens committee.

tell it to Phyllis



I don't know what this virus is that's been going around, but enough is enough. People are supposed to get colds and flu in the winter, not when the weather is beautiful in the spring.

It was bad enough when I had to take one kid to the doctor a couple weeks ago, but last week I had to take them both in. I don't understand why doctors don't offer a two for one discount, or a free visit to a psychiatrist for any mother with two sick kids.

I thought I had my hand full when the kids were little and both sick at the same time, but now that they're teenagers I don't think it's any easier. When they ran tests to see if my daughter had mono, I knew if they came back positive I'd have to move out of the house. Can you imagine telling a senior three weeks before graduation that she'll have to give up all activities for a month to six weeks? Thank heavens I was spared having to deal with that. It's amazing what doctors put you through to make an ear and throat infection sound good.

When the kids are sick they either want to stay in bed and sleep, or camp out on the couch in front of the TV and sleep. Unfortunately we only have one couch in the family room. As I waited for an argument to develop, I realized neither of them had the energy to fight over the couch. They just kind of crashed wherever they could.

Something told me it was time to take their temperatures again. I couldn't get one kid's temperature under 102 or the other kids to register above 98.

I spent most of the weekend pouring juice and reminding kids when it was time to take medicine. Trying to cook was a real joy. There were times when they were hungry but they couldn't swallow anything.

It doesn't matter how old kids are, when they're sick a mom is always going to worry. The only difference is when they're little you carry them up to bed and read to them, and when they're teenagers you hope they have enough common sense to listen to a few things you tell them to do.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from U of M-Dearborn are: Michael Adzima of Lakework Drive; Kerry Feiten of Waverly; Paula Mac of Ross; Sandra Maczko of Baywood; Michael McSween of Spicer; and Nghia Nguyen of Northville Road. Canton students receiving degrees are: Wayne Buescher of Honeyland; David Rembecki of Leann Lane; and Donna Kachhal of Roundtable Drive.

At the Schoolcraft College annual staff luncheon Board of Trustee resolutions were presented to faculty members who will retire this year. Included on the list are: Robert Jones, Music Professor; and Ray Naslund, Accounting Professor both are from Plymouth.

Also at the luncheon President Richard McDowell presented Presidential Recognition Awards to Maud Piggot, Canton, Volunteer Coordinator-RSVP Program; and Donna Sudik, Plymouth, Assistant Coordinator-Learning Assistance Center.

EMU's office of financial aid named additional students as recipients of the University's Departmental Uniqueness Awards. Students who received the award are: David Pfeiffer of Old Bridge Court in Canton; and Annette Volrath of Washington in Plymouth. They are both seniors at Canton High School.

Lorraine Reniewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reniewicz of Lotz Road in Canton, received an associate degree in nursing from Lake Superior State College. The 1982 Canton High School graduate plans to continue her education for a BS in nursing.

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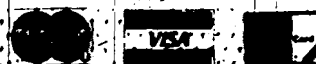
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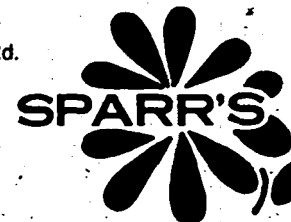
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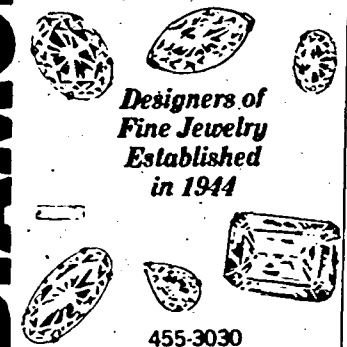


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To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

COAST GUARD CHANGES
The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meetings to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Salem High School Room 2510. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. This is a new flotilla and new members are needed. If interested call Robert Kinser at 455-2676.

CHORUS MINI-GOLF
The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting a miniature golf outing 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$1.50 and available from chorus members or by calling 455-4080.

CANTON LIBRARY KEEPS FIT
Family practitioner Mark Richter, MD. from Canton Oakwood Center will present a program on keeping fit at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at the Canton Library. Dr. Richter has been associated with the Sports Medicine program at MSU. For reservation information call 397-0999.

TOASTMASTERS SPRING
The Oral Majority Toastmasters International Club invites you to spring into action by visiting a meeting and experiencing the power of the world-wide speakers club. They will meet Tuesday, May 28 at 5:45 p.m. in the banquet room at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information call 455-1635.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTER BY MAIL
Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registration for its summer term June 3-7. Classes for the six-week term begin July 8. For more information or a free copy of the schedule, call 591-6400 ext. 340, or visit the campus admissions office.

TUG-O-WAR
The Canton Country Festival will include a good, old fashioned tug-o-war at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15. Teams are invited to participate. There's a 1,000 pound limit per team and, best of all, it's free. Call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000 ext. 278 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information.

FISHING TACKLE CLINIC
The Four Seasons Fishing Club will present a fishing tackle clinic at its June 5 meeting featuring tips on how to make crawler harnesses, spoons, spinners, flies and more. There will also be reports on tournaments, fishing outings and local hot spots. The meeting will be held 7:30-10 p.m. at Holy Resurrection Church hall, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The club is a family oriented organization. Call 477-3816 for more information.

CALLING CODY 1964
The Detroit Cody High School Class of 1964 is celebrating 21st birthday on Oct. 12 at the Novi Hilton. All graduates are asked to call 277-0570.

BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS
Girls born in 1970-71 who want to play Bonanza soccer this fall are invited to try out 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 2 and June 8 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. For more information call John Stabnick at 459-1899 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS
Schoolcraft College will host a community tennis open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday May 19. Scheduled open house activities include free court time, free refreshments, free clinics and a raffle for tennis prizes. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 409.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"Human Survival and the Peace of God" is the topic of a lecture to be given at 3 p.m. Saturday May 25 by Clem Collins, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be held at the Penn Theatre and is sponsored by the Christian Science Church of Plymouth. For more information call 453-1676 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

101 DALMATIANS
The Dalmation Club of America will hold a dog show Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. The club, which is affiliated with the AKC, conducts meetings, classes and contests for the betterment of the Dalmation. Call Betty Barker at 939-3097 for more information.

CANTON HISTORICAL'S ANTIQUE APPRAISAL
The Canton Historical Society will host their annual Antique Appraisal Clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 with the DuMouchelle Art Gallery, at the society's museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The fee is \$3 for each hand carried item. No jewelry. For more information call Elaine at 981-1460.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT
Canton recreation department will sponsor the fifth annual "Scrambles" golf tournament at 11 a.m. Sun. June 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$38 per team and entry deadline is June 13. It's open to all. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

KIDS' HEADSTART
Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION
Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

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.

SALEM SENIOR PARTY NEEDS BROWNIE MAKERS
The Salem High School senior party "Shanghai Adventure" will be held 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 9. Volunteers are needed to help organize, set up, or help bake cookies and brownies. For more information call Cookie at 453-0713 or 995-1222.

18
tuesday

what's happening

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JAYCEE FIGHT AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

Plymouth Jaycee Chuck Lowe Jr. will take part in a 50-mile bike tour fundraiser for the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect in the Lansing suburb of Holt. Those who wish to support Chuck should call him at 453-3737.

PIANO RECITAL

Madonna College faculty members will play piano solo works by Brahms and vocal selections by Thomson, Hahn, and Rossini during a recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 5. It's open to the public, free and will be held at Kresge Hall. For more information, call 591-5000.

ROAD TO BETTER HEALTH

A one-to-six mile fun run (or walk), tailored for people of all ages, will be held by Wayne State University Professor Arthur Weaver, MD, and his Better Living Seminars at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Plymouth SDA Church, 4295 Napier Road. The free event emphasizes improvement rather than competition. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, will follow. To register, call 459-0894 or 882-7348.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 3, in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Glenn Deakin from Detroit Edison will discuss "Play Half Written."

DC TRIP

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring a three day, two night trip to Washington D.C. Oct. 18 for all Plymouth-Canton School District seventh and eighth graders. A slide presentation and informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday June 3 at the Cultural Center. All parents and interested students are invited to attend. For more information call 455-6620.

TESTING AND RESUMES

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center will offer ACT Career Planning Testing to help determine academic skill levels and interest areas on Wednesday, May 22. Cost is \$25. To register, call 591-6400 ext. 372. The center is also offering a free job hunting and resume writing workshop at 6-8 p.m. May 30 in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Center. For reservations call 591-6400 ext. 372.

GLAUCOMA INFO

The facts about glaucoma will be presented 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in the United States. For more information, 572-3675.

CYCLING SADDLEMEN RIDE

The Cycling Saddlemen Bicycling Club will hold their fifth annual Farm Lake Tour Sunday, June 2, with 20-mile, 50-and 100-kilometer routes beginning at Kellogg Park. Reservation fees are \$7 on the day of the ride with family rates available. Registration will be open 7-10 a.m. For more information call 581-1341 for 562-1856.

NORTHEASTERN 1932-37

Detroit Northeastern classes of 1932-37 will celebrate their 50th year reunion July 13 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call George Martson at 525-3636, Mike Locnar at 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner at 546-5511 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Red Cross Babysitting courses will be held at Annapolis Hospital in July and August. Three four hour sessions will be held in the mornings. Cost is \$5. For more information call 467-4570.

FREE DENTURE EXAMS FOR SENIORS

May is National Senior Citizen's Dental Health Month and Willow Creek Dental Clinic, PC, in Canton is offering free oral cancer and denture examinations to any senior on a walk-in basis. Speakers are available to address senior organizations. For more information, call 981-5455.

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA is holding its annual one mile, five, and 10-kilometer runs on Sunday, June 23. Check-in and late registration begins at 7 a.m., races at 8 and 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$4-6 pre-registered or \$5-7 on the day of the race. To pre-register call 453-2904.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ELIGIBLE YOUTH

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program will hire low income, self-supporting or handicapped Plymouth and Canton students aged 16-21. The SYETP will conduct a special two-day orientation and job skill workshop before the program starts. Applications are available at the Rockshop at Salem High and the Chief Connection at Canton High and must be turned by the end of May. For more information contact Mr. Greenway at 451-6307.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Soroptimist International of Plymouth-Livonia will hold their fifth annual golf outing June 10 at 11 a.m. at Brae Burn Golf Club. Cost is \$55 for dinner, drinks, and prizes. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For more information call Marj at 591-2200 or Georgie at 261-8260.

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.

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.

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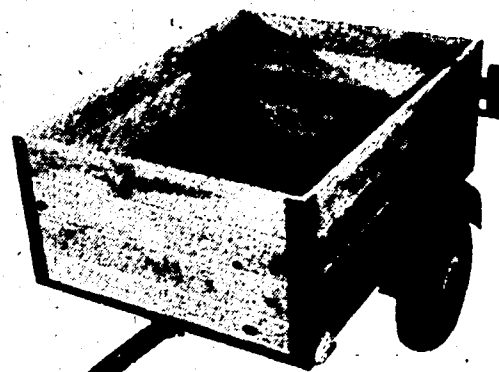
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Mabel Lorenz scholarship awarded

YEN LUU (left) was the first winner of the Mabel Lorenz Scholarship, established by the family and administered by the Plymouth Garden Club education committee. Luu is shown with Nancy Swartzwelter, president of the club. Luu, a Vietnam refugee, received \$500. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

WSDP has week of health info, interviews, and music

Upcoming highlights this week on WSDP FM 88.1 Plymouth-Canton's student radio station are:

Wednesday, May 22: 4-6 p.m.-The best of adult contemporary music and Vince Messina as your air personality. 5:05 p.m.-"Family Health," series about human health. Today's program: Common causes of death among women. 6:10 p.m.-"Community Focus," Noelle Torrance hosts focusing on people and issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Guest is Jeff Elliot of WMJC Radio. Thursday, May 23: 5:05 p.m.-

"Family Health" aspirin and Reye's Syndrome. 6:10 p.m.-"Chamber Chatter," Mary Ann Vachher hosts with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, May 24: 5:05 p.m.-"Family Health," floride. 6:10 p.m.-"Sports Update," Bill Keith hosts with new of Plymouth Canton and Salem high school sporting events.

Monday, May 27: MEMORIAL DAY—WSDP is not broadcasting due to the holiday.

Tuesday, May 28: 5:05 p.m.-

McAuley volunteers do it to help others

Mary Peterson of Plymouth runs a coffee cart. Jackie Stack of Plymouth greets people at a reception desk. Sixteen-year-old Kathy Lustig of Canton makes beds, takes temperatures, gives baths and backrubs and runs errands.

All of these people are volunteers at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. They do their jobs because they care about others.

The Health Center honored its volunteers at a banquet April 25 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Dining Room. Health Center staff served the dinner, which was followed by musical entertainment and an awards

"Family Health," what is heatstroke? 6:10 p.m.-"Family Report," series about family life and problems. Today's program: Single parent families. 8 p.m.-Noelle Torrance is on the "88 Escape" playing the latest new music.

Wednesday, May 29: 5:05 p.m.-"Family Health," safety of the contraceptive sponge. 6 p.m.-News File at Six with Jill Kirchgatter bringing you the news, sports, weather, and a feature interview. 6:10 p.m.-"Community Focus," hosted by Noelle Torrance.

ceremony. The banquet honored 340 volunteers who dedicated 31,115 hours in 1984.

People volunteer their time for many reasons. For Peterson, volunteer work is an activity she says she really enjoys now that she is not working full time.

"I volunteered at St. Joe's a few years back," she said. "Then I quit when I started working full time. Now I have a baby and am at home, so I've been back at St. Joe's for about a year."

Peterson runs the coffee cart one morning a week, serving coffee to families waiting in surgical and cardiac intensive care units and to patients and families on some of the medical units.

For Peterson, the reward of her efforts is the feeling of being needed. "Even if the patients are too groggy to talk, I know what I'm doing is what people need at the time. And that gives me a good feeling."

Stack volunteered at St. Joe's in the emergency room about six years ago, but had to retire when she lost her driving companions. When the Arbor Health Building opened in Plymouth, Stack was the first volunteer to sign up. She started her work at the reception desk for minor emergencies even before the official opening ceremonies in January.

At the reception desk, Stack registers patients, gives directions, runs errands, and "talks to patients who are a little scared or unsure of themselves."

What Stack said she enjoys most about her volunteer work is relieving the staff to take care of patients while she does the necessary clerical work. "I like being able to do something that's useful and helpful to others," she said.

Lustig, a 16-year-old Canton High junior, says she is volunteering to find out if she really wants to become a nurse. "I wanted to see if I liked working with the patients."

On a typical Saturday morning, her duties include taking temperatures, giving baths, making beds, running errands, and taking patients down to the lobby for discharge. "I love it. I like helping the patients to have a better day. If the nurses are busy, I can help the patients to feel better by giving them a backrub or running an errand for them."

Volunteers can be found throughout the St. Joe's and Catherine McAuley facilities -- in the emergency room supporting distressed families, in pediatrics, conducting craft projects, holding holiday parties in patient units and relieving the tension of chemotherapy patients.

"The value of the precious time and caring that volunteers give cannot be measured," said JoAnne Desmond, director of volunteer services. "They add a special touch to our environment which is unique."

For more information about volunteer opportunities, including the summer teen program, call the volunteer services department office at 572-4159.

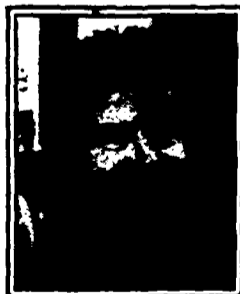
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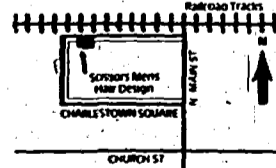
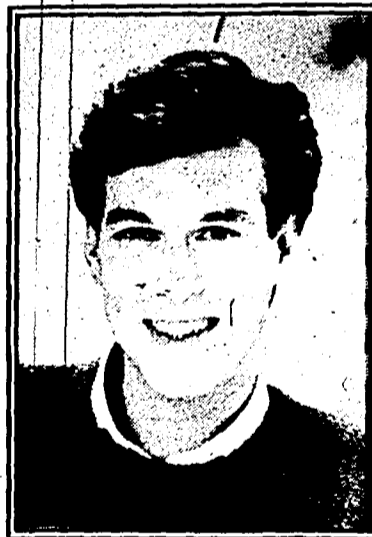
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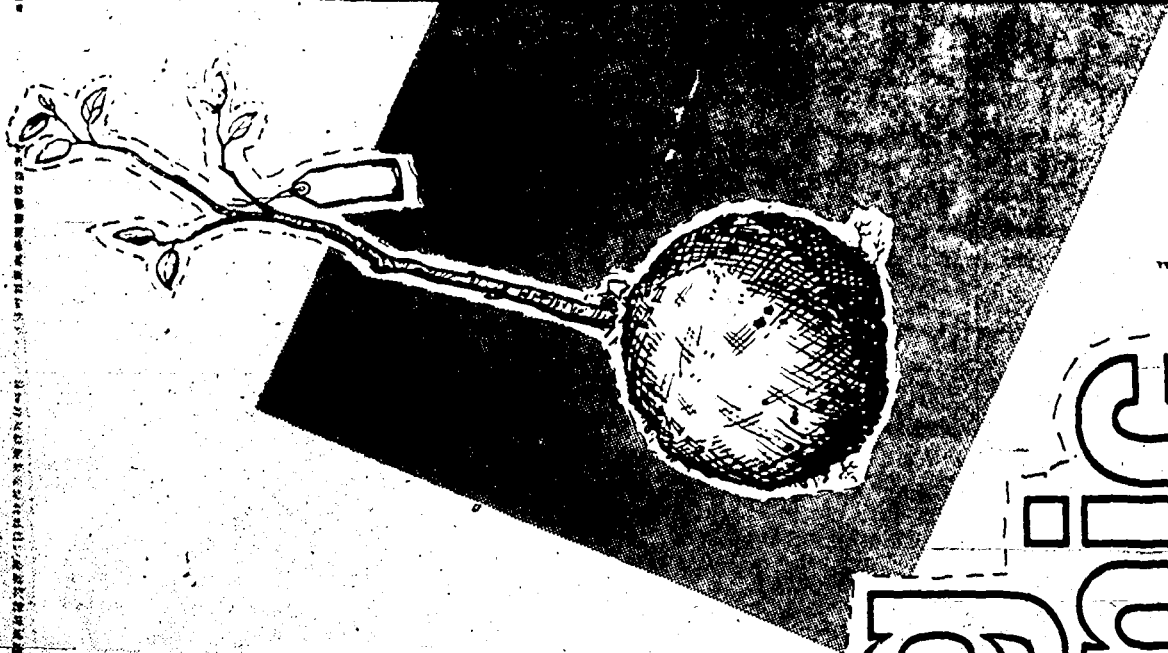
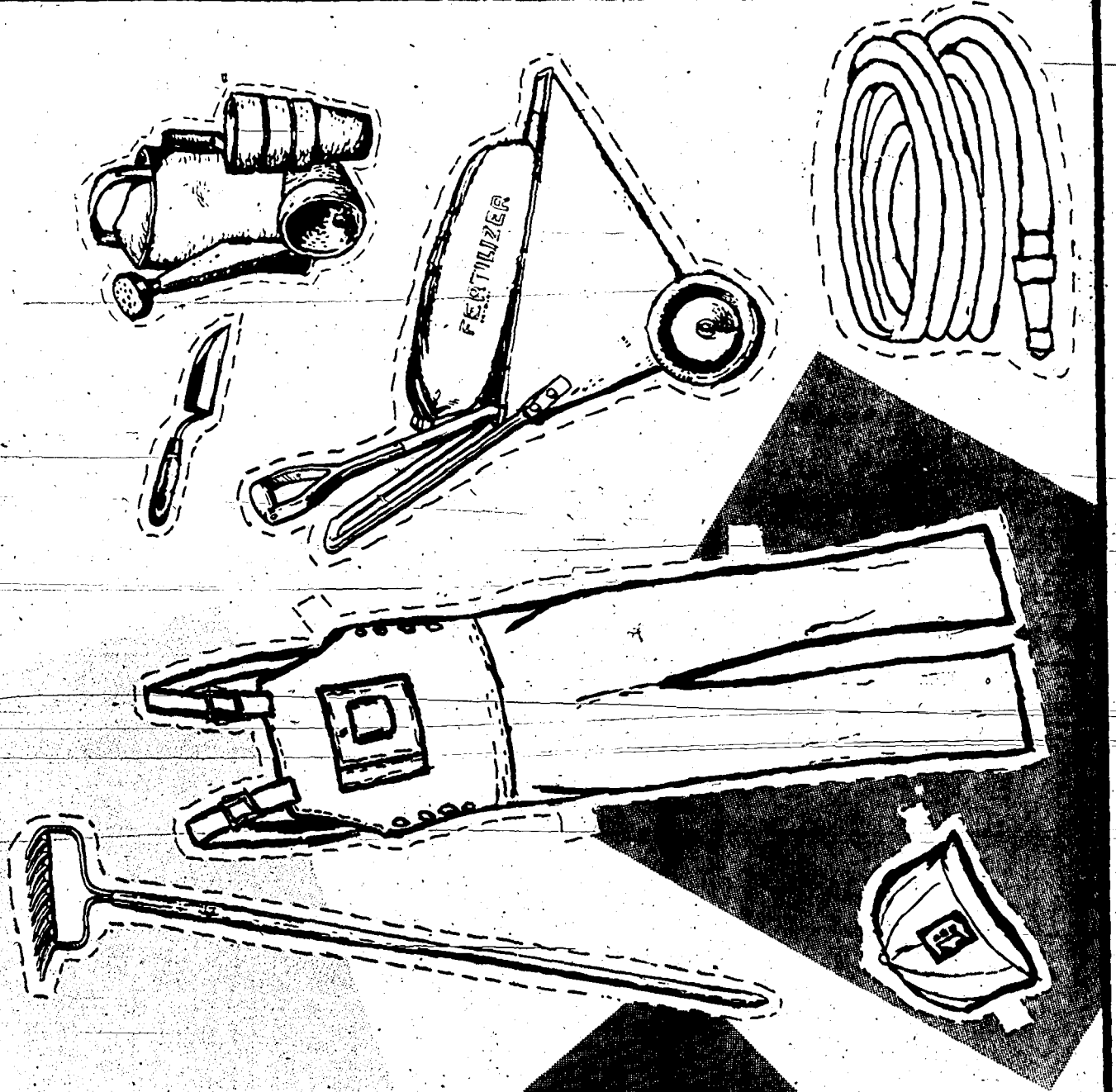
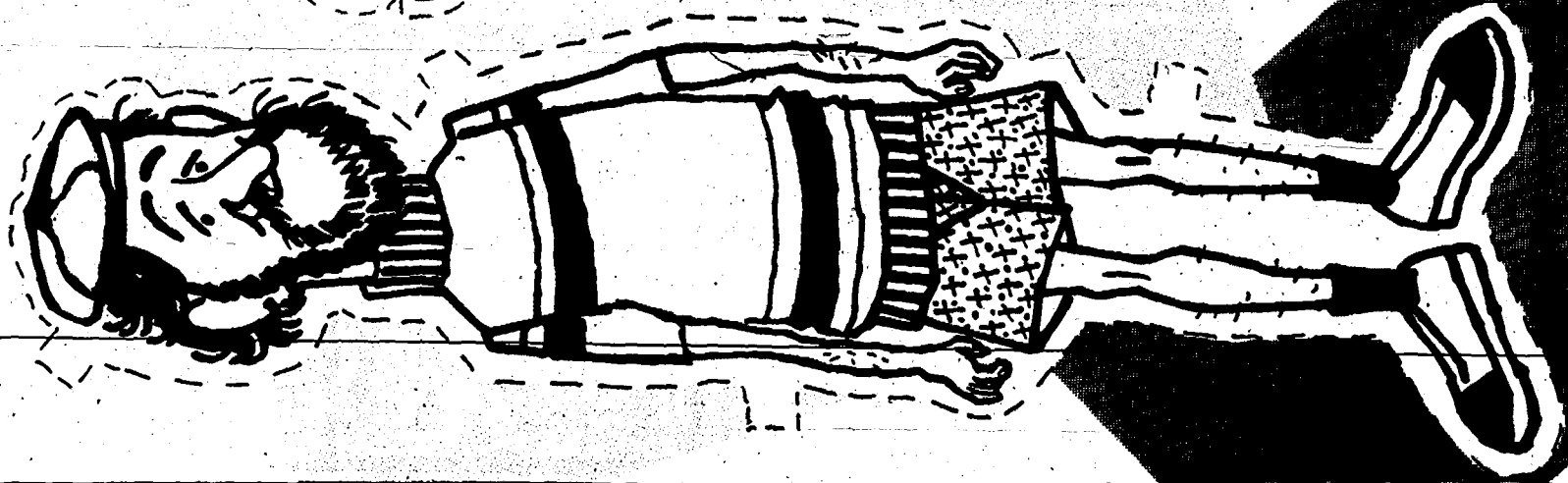
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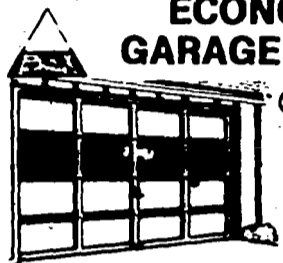
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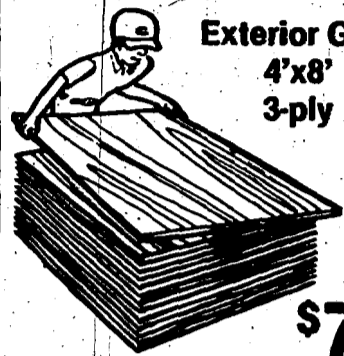
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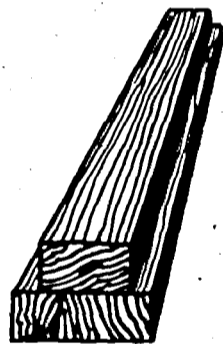
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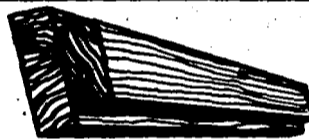
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2' x 4	\$2.09	\$2.65	\$3.30	\$3.79	\$4.59
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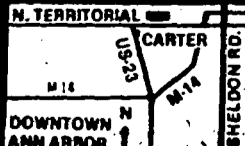
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Plus

Before



After



Cantonites do custom kitchen planning

Spring: time to change those bulging cupboards

It's a perennial problem which crops up in everyone's kitchen. How do you organize shelf space to accommodate all those boxes, bags, bottles and cans of food which accumulate?

If your kitchen is like most, there never seems to be quite enough shelf space. Boxes are crammed into corners, carousel shelves get stuck and bags rip, showering unsuspecting cooks with the ingredients.

If you're ready for an alternative to the "bulging cupboard syndrome," Sue and Jim Johnston of Canton may have the solution.

The Johnstons own a Tupperware franchise serving the western Wayne County Communities. Among the many new items which Tupperware is marketing this season is a modular storage system for kitchen cupboards. The system calls for custom kitchen planning and has been designed to meet the needs of professional people.

"Back 10 or 15 years ago the typical American housewife used Tupperware," Sue Johnston said. "There is no such thing as that animal anymore. We lost a client and so we came up with a line to help the professional woman save time. That's what this system is all about -- the professional woman needs time-saving help."

Johnston said the new Tupperware line, called Modular Mates, is an entire series of stackable containers. The containers come in a variety of sizes and shapes but stack easily in a cupboard.

When the Modular Mate system is installed, all food is removed from its original container and stored in the Tupperware units. Johnston said the kitchen units have several advantages.

"You can see through the Tupperware containers to see exactly how much of something you have left," Johnston said. "That way you know whether you need to buy more and you don't over or under buy a product."

"These are also excellent food storage containers -- they're airtight and help keep bugs and other creepy crawlies out of the flour, rice and sugar. Once you get those critters -- especially during the summer -- you have to throw everything away because you don't know where they've nested. Food flavors don't intermingle in Tupperware either."

Johnston said the airtight containers help keep food from clumping or going stale. She also said the stackable containers allow the working professional to use storage space to a maximum.

"The Modular Mate system is designed for all the food cupboards in the kitchen. Tupperware prices for these units run from \$1.35 to \$9.89. Most kitchens cost between \$150 and \$250 to equip with the Modular Mate system."

Johnston said setting up the Modular mate system in older homes is especially easy because cupboards are generally taller and deeper. Regardless of the type of cupboard, however, Johnston said a system can be designed for any cupboard which will end kitchen clutter.

"When someone calls, we first go through the cupboard and determine what staples are bought on a regular basis and in what size. Then we discuss which pieces are necessary and let the customer decide what he or she wants."

"Once the Tupperware is ordered and arrives, we help the customer to set up a few of the containers," Johnston continued. "We also sell labels to label all the containers so the food is easy to identify."

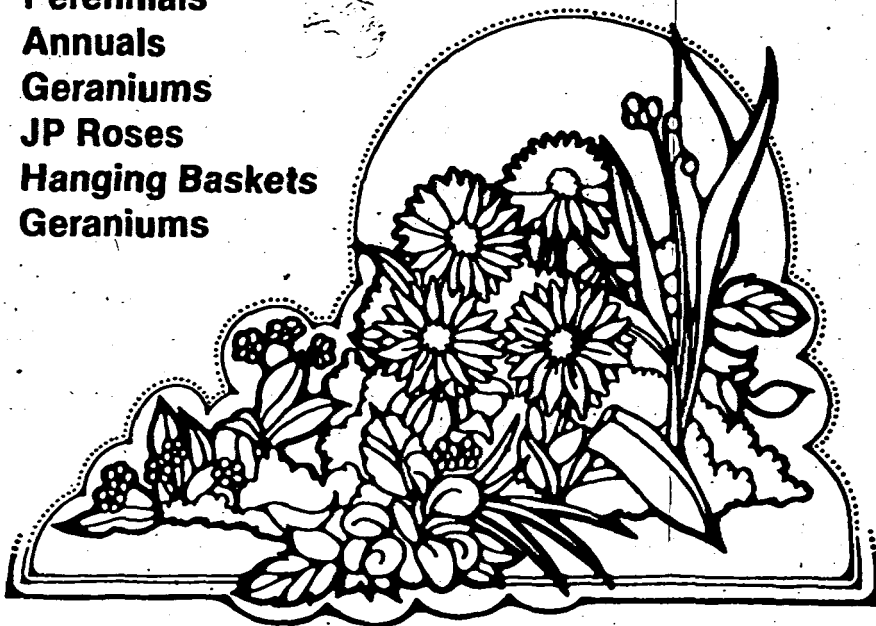
Cont. on pg. 23



BEFORE SUMMER'S CREEPY CRAWLIES attack -- organize your kitchen cupboard with the help of Cantonite Sue Johnston, (top left) as shown in the before and after photos. Gale Parrish peels off letters to label the new containers in the cupboards. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein. Cupboards and food provided by Eberwein and Joan Blough)

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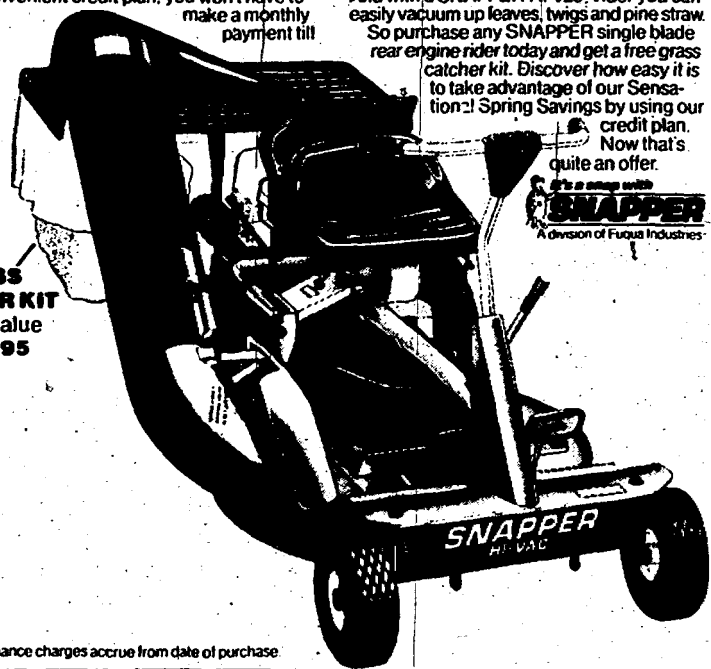
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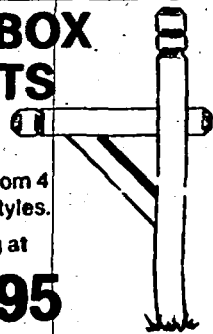


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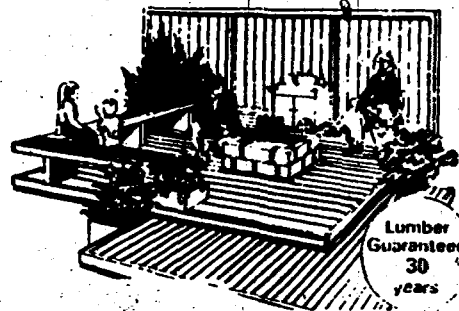
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Plus Play equipment: create it safe and sturdy

Building your backyard play area can be compared to cooking a favorite dessert. Both require a good recipe or design, both require the right ingredients or materials and both need to be done in the right location. The kitchen usually works best for cooking the dessert, and there is a specific area of your yard that works best for building your play area.

Determine the best location for your play area by looking from within the house. Find a room, perhaps the kitchen or family room, that you will be in most often while the children are outdoors. Choose an area that can be observed from a window within this room. This is a great time saver when you have to check on crying, commotion or the absence of noise coming from the play area.

The area chosen from your window should be large enough for a six to eight foot "use zone" around your play structure. The "use zone" is for the running, jumping, and chasing that naturally occur around a play structure. It should be free of shrubs, fencing, sidewalks and other objects children can trip on or fall against.

When buying or planning your play structure, pay close attention to any squeeze-thru size spaces or openings accessible to the children. If the opening is wide enough for the body to slide through but too narrow for the head, strangulation can occur. For this reason the Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that accessible openings, such as the space between ladder rungs or safety barriers, be no less than seven inches wide. An easy way to test your play equipment for unsafe openings, is to see if you can pass a seven inch diameter ball through any opening accessible to a child. If the ball can pass untouched through the opening, entrapment of the head should not be a problem.

If you are building your equipment out of wood, the effects of weather and ground contact need to be considered. Redwood and

cedar naturally resist insects and decay without the use of preservatives but may, after a year or two, need to be stained to prevent slivering.

Old railroad ties, utility poles and fence posts that have been treated with creosote or pentachlorophenol (penta) are often available and inexpensive. There is sometimes a temptation to use them in borders and other parts of the play area. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), there is evidence associating frequent exposure to creosote or penta-chlorophenol with cancer and other health problems. The EPA recommends that frequent and prolonged skin contact with these treated woods be avoided. Creosote and pentachlorophenol should not be used in playground equipment unless they have been sealed with at least two applications of an appropriate sealant. Urethane, epoxy and shellac are acceptable sealers for creosote-treated wood. Urethane, shellac, latex epoxy enamel and varnish are acceptable sealers for pentachlorophenol-treated wood.

Most of the pressure treated woods found in lumber yards and home improvement centers have been treated with one of the inorganic arsenicals. They are sold under trade names such as Outdoor Wood and All-Weather Wood. This type of treated lumber is widely used in commercial playground equipment. According to the EPA, it does not pose a risk from frequent or prolonged skin contact and, therefore, does not require sealers for protection.

Fir and southern yellow pine are woods commonly treated with the inorganic arsenicals. They are generally considered better than other types of pine for play equipment because they provide the extra strength needed in high stress areas such as swing posts and beams. Southern yellow pine also seems to be less prone to slivering than other types of lumber.

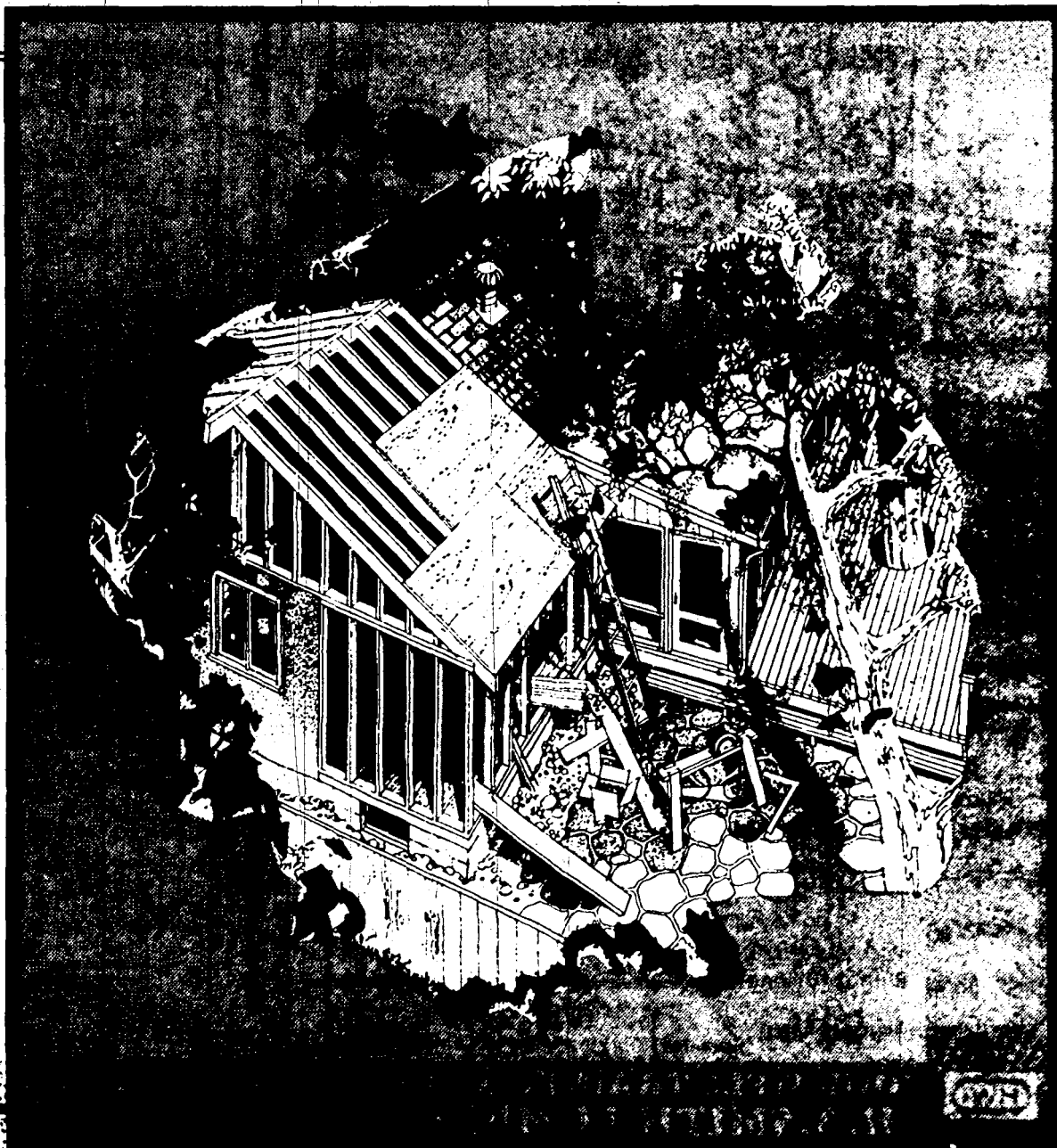
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Summer is safety time

Temperatures which burst into the 80's this spring have provided a springboard for an excellent Memorial Day holiday and should propel Michigan to one of its best summer tourism seasons ever, reports AAA Michigan.

"Good spring weather has the entire travel industry looking optimistically at 1985," stated James Drury, AAA Michigan Travel Operations manager. "Camping and tourism officials report reservations and requests for information are up over 1984, which was the best summer in the last six."

To help provide a successful state to summer tourism, Memorial Day travelers should log a record 750 million miles on state roads, 30 million miles more than 1984, the Michigan Department of Transportation estimates. The 78-hour holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday (May 24) through midnight Monday (May 27).

A AAA check of the state's four regional travel bureaus shows all expect a strong 1985 summer travel season.

Couple converts professionals to 'Mod Mate' believers

Cont. from pg. 19


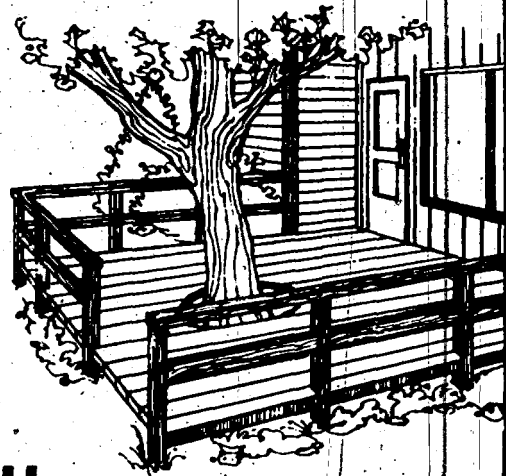
Johnston and her husband have watched their Tupperware franchise change and adapt to new clientele over time. She said Tupperware now targets working professionals who have little time to spend on food preparation as a major customer.

"We now sponsor rush hour parties, parties on lunch hours and kitchen parties because most women can't host or go to a traditional Tupperware party anymore," Johnston said. "A lot of working women don't eat at home much, but they need the Modular Mate system the most to keep food fresh."

The Modular Mate system comes in four colors and takes about a week to order. Those interested in a consultation can contact Target Party Sales in Westland.


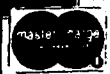
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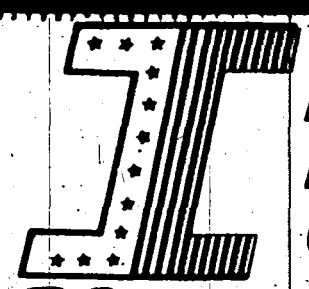
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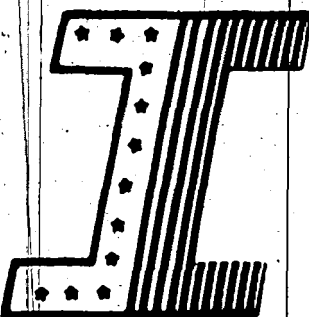
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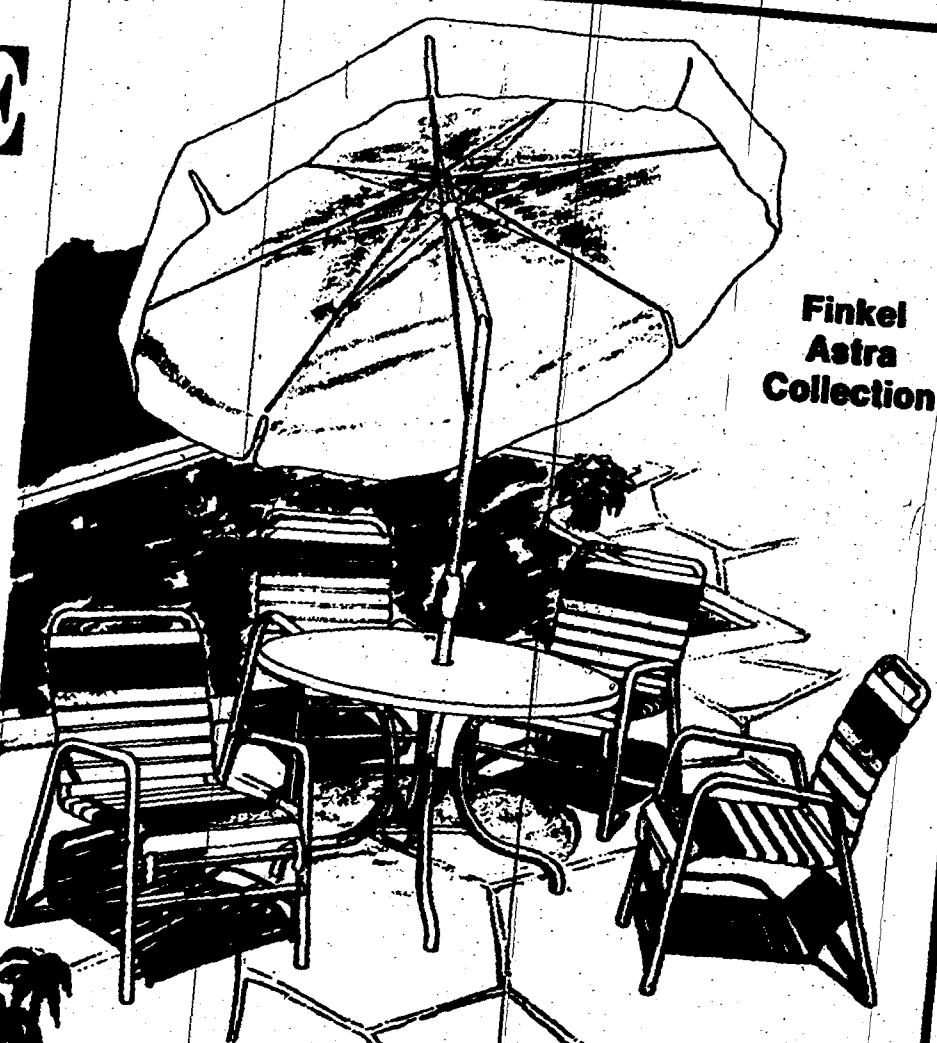
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Plus

Kids clean up to earn for camp

The 33 members of the Plymouth Wildcats Pathfinder Club are pledging themselves to several service projects in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

They plan to beautify some of the public and private property in this area, and make a general outdoor clean-up after the winter season.

The Wildcat members are a group of Scouts aged 10 to 15. They will be raising funds for a club camping trip this summer to the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. Beginning this week, uniformed Wildcat members will be

seeking sponsorships from businesses and individuals for pledges by the hour.

Clean-up days continue through May 26 with the Wildcats on Sundays, working from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

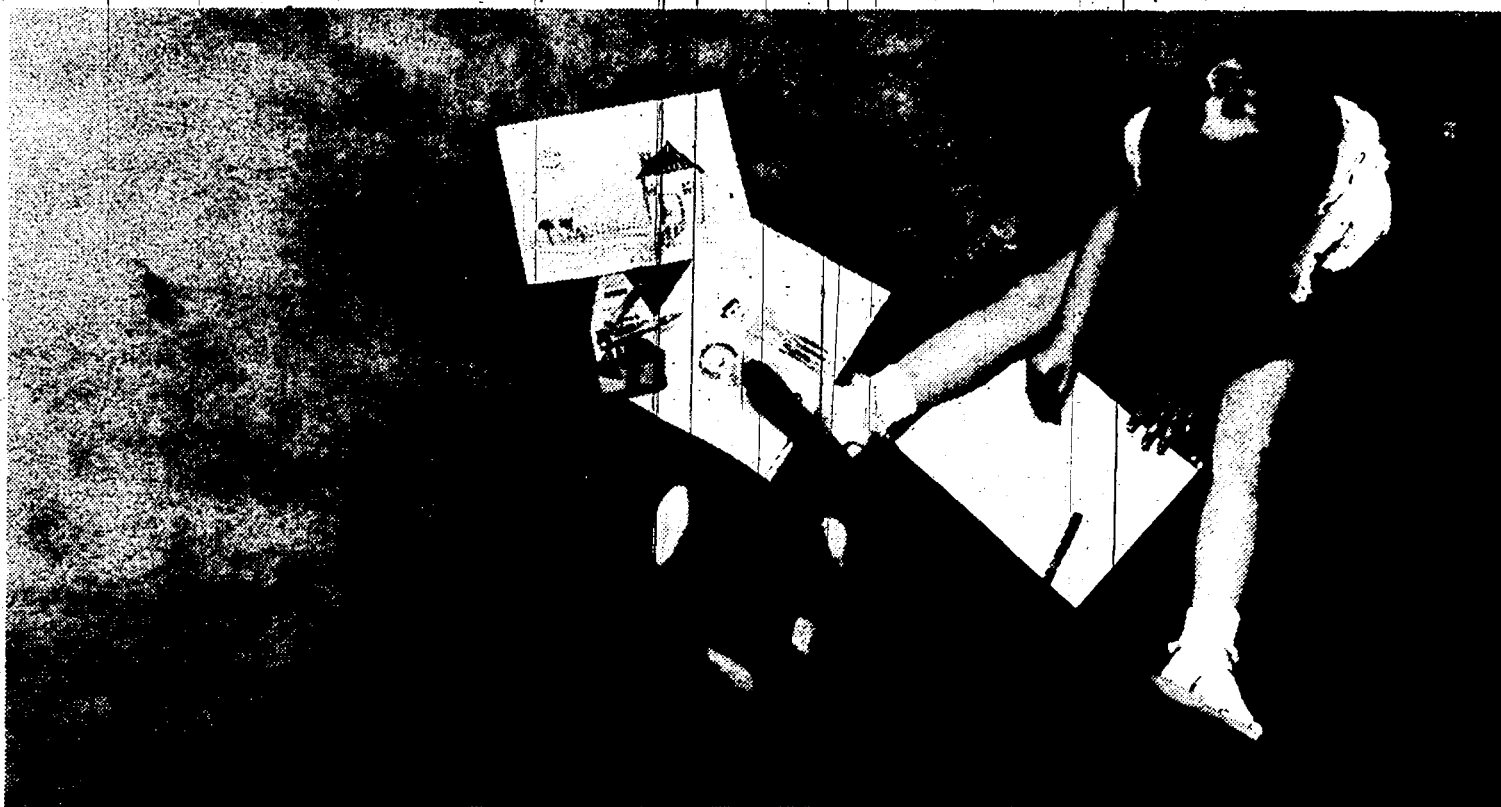
Interested sponsors may call Royce Snyman, 455-2776; Barbara Christner, 495-3675; or the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church at 455-3580; between the hours of 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The club is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier, Plymouth.



PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 22, 1985

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Plus

See unique local homes on June 7 & 8

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour this year features quite a range of homes -- from a small downtown apartment to a contemporary condo to a Victorian-era house.

The tour is Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. Tickets holders are given

a map to the eight featured homes and invited to plan their own itinerary during the Friday hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and/or the Saturday hours to noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50, are available in Plymouth at Beitner's Jewelry, Me and Mr. Jones, Striderite

Bootery; in Northville at Orins Jewelry; and in Canton at Book Break.

Homes chosen for this year's tour are: Joseph and Sylvia Garcia's Victorian home on Union Street; Kim and Steve Laser's Williamsburg country home on Sutherland; Beth and Jack Kohmescher's country home on

Auburn; Sarah and Brent Gephart's plantation bi-level on Betty Hill; Harold and Diane Bergquist's eclectic Tudor on LeBlanc; Mary and Walt Menard's art-filled French provincial, Janet and Brian Elliot's downtown country apartment, and Pat Hahn's contemporary condo in Old Village.

Wood furniture makes this home



SARAH and BRENT GEPHART'S

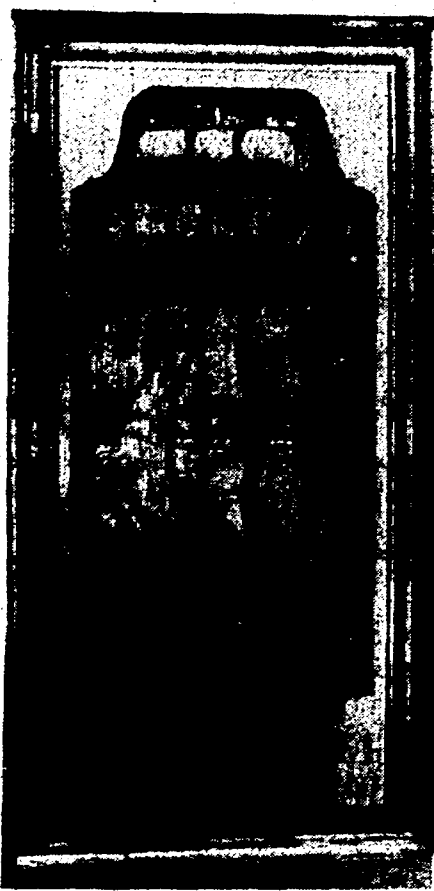
Plymouth architect Robert Novak designed changes to create a comfortable home for the Gepharts and their five children. The home was built in 1958 and renovated in 1984.

Upon entering this outstanding plantation bi-level home you will immediately appreciate the beautifully designed oak staircase and entry which is curved at the upper level and widened going down to the lower level. Innovative additions include corner closets, a storage bench at the top of the stairs and lattice work to prevent jumping by the children. The ceiling was changed to create height and interest.

Mutschler Kitchens of Grosse Pointe created the layout of the main kitchen. A new fireplace replaces the original which was white painted brick. Chandelier and sconces evocative of the country are in place. Floor brick, similar to the fireplace brick is covered with five coats of varathane for practicality. Cabinets are hickory as is the antique breakfast set with walnut inserts.

Built in cupboards in the dining room display a 60 million year old fossil from a Green River Foundation

Cont. on pg. 28



A FORMAL LIVING ROOM was added in 1984 by the Gepharts (top). This carved wood design (just done) is one of many beautiful touches in the home. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

A contemporary condo in wooded seclusion

PAT HAHN'S

The same vision that inspired the restoration of Plymouth's quaint Old Village is now bringing Western Contemporary Condominiums to a secluded wooded area whose potential was fated to be discovered by Pat Hahn, well known in the Plymouth Community for her civic promotion and as owner of the Great Shape and Mayflower Beauty Salons.

A sense of floating in the clouds and a back to nature setting gives one a feeling of ultimate privacy that will appeal to many singles, young marrieds and those looking forward to serene carefree retirement.

She designed her personal condo on three levels. Her bedroom and daughter Amanda's and a bath are on the entry level. The use of delicate peach, gray and a muted soft palette of color on the walls, floor coverings, and built-ins create a delightfully refreshing background. A charming mix of furnishings throughout blends antiques and modern pieces for a most pleasing effect.

Cont. on pg. 28



EXTERIOR OF HAHN'S tri-level condo found in Plymouth's Old Village. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plus

Dream home: a spacious French provincial

MARY and WALT MENARD'S

Noted local businessman and builder, Walt Menard, and wife Mary designed their spacious French provincial dream house to suit their love for entertaining. The impressive foyer with its symmetrical double closets, leads to the formal living room where the first of Edna Hibel's lithographs is displayed. She is the only living artist to have a museum named after her. An interesting contrast are the all leather furnishings of the adjacent family room. Note wet bar and innovative thermopane Florentine design leaded glass doors to deck. Three biblical series etchings by Chagall grace the fireplace mantle. Lithograph is by Boulanger.

Through leaded glass doors to Walt's office we see where carpenters worked for two weeks to miter the three beams in the cathedral ceiling.

All Kitchen and Bath counter tops are Corian, a marble look-a-like. Nicks and cuts can be sanded out. Protected by plexiglass, the stained glass window is a souvenir from New Orleans. Unusual gadget to left of dining room is a wine opener. Lithograph is Salvador Dali Museum series titled "The Last Supper." Sold as a set with the gold relief Dali, it has been accepted for display in the Vatican. Dining and foyer floors are ceramic tile.

Upstairs in the master bedroom we find a newly acquired bronze and Strauss glass chandelier. Art is by Erte, the father of art deco, a living legend at 92, and known worldwide as Harper Bazaar cover artist. The guest room is furnished by the Menard's first bedroom suite.

The lower level contains complete kitchen for entertaining the famous Menard pool parties. Game room art includes political satire by Wayne Howell. The picture of Walt was a 40th birthday gift. Antique slot machines still work. Scrub Duds room has a cathedral ceiling, unusual for a lower level.

Solar heating system heats pool and hot water holding tank. Two furnaces, large for first and lower level, smaller furnace for third level when needed.

The new gazebo lends a nostalgic touch to the no maintenance pool and back yard.

Folk art graces this apartment



JANET ELLIOTT'S teddy bear collection and other country items are throughout the apartment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

JANET and BRIAN ELLIOTT'S

How so much fits in so little space without looking crowded is a tribute to Janet Elliott's decorating talent. This charming apartment is a showplace for the Elliott's collections. Folk art decorates the living room walls. The coffee table was a dining table Brian Elliott renovated. His grandfather made the unusual lamp on the table that has become a haven for Janet's teddy bear collection. The Amoire hides a stereo. Shelves to the ceiling cleverly showcase Elliott's antique pewter and old camera collection. The beams are Elliott's handiwork.

The punched tin candle chandelier in the dining room was purchased from Plymouthite Kathy Cooper, as were all the hand-made candles. All the Elliott's furniture is either antique or has been hand made. Many of the pieces have been in their families beginning with their great grandparents.

The Elliotts refinished the sideboard and recently installed the wood top kitchen counter. A large deck was constructed over the flat roof using original lathe wood and adding a snow fence roof, greatly increasing summer living space.

The romantic theme of the bedroom began with the furniture that was Janet's parents' first bedroom suite. Before refinishing into antique white, the bed matched the living room chest beneath the shelves. The cabbage rose theme of the draperies sets the mood and is repeated in the stenciling. Their bed covering is an antique quilt.

What a perfect hideaway apartment for the professional individual or young couple. The charming roof top garden is an added delight and a welcome retreat at the end of a busy day.



THE POOL AND PATIO area of the Menard's home (right) is perfect for entertainment. The home's foyer (far right) is impressive. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plus
British antiques dot Gepharts' Plymouth home

Cont. from pg. 26

Gary B. Interiors designed the living room with quiet elegance in mind. The large Chagall lithograph is a copy of the ceiling of the Paris Opera which Chagall painted. This is a copy of that work done by C. Daumier. The smaller work is an original signed Chagall lithograph.

The girls rooms feature walk in

closets, private bath and vanity changing room. The Master Suite, originally designed as a mother-in-law apartment is now a combination bedroom and office. Brent designed the rug, a nautical theme and colors. Antiques throughout the home are British, acquired from Grace Kalik of Northville or from family heirlooms. Circular table and chairs are from a

British pub.

Recreation room has an oak floor and mirrored wall for the childrens ballet practice. Here we also find a Pewebic tile fireplace, a second full kitchen all designed for the older children, and a map on the west wall of Moscow, printed in Russian in the USSR.

Built in cupboard in the dining room display a 60 million year old fossil from a Green River formation in Wyoming unusual because of the three different species found in one block, — Priscacania, Diplomystis, and Knightia). Apples in stained glass

represent the seasons. Nearly three dozen variety of unique apples are grown at their Brown's Antique Apple Farm. The lamp is by Tiffany Glass of Northville.

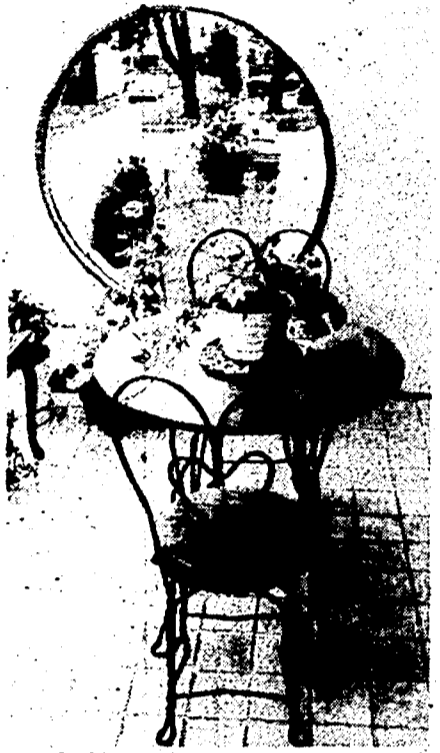
The more recent landscaping was done by R.B. Bacon Associates of Farmington. The yard backs to the beech and maple forest property owned by the Plymouth-Canton Schools. You shouldn't miss the cylindrical playhouse attached to the magnificent decking across the rear of this truly creative home for the growing family.

1st floor has playroom

Cont. from pg. 26

The upper level boasts a European design kitchen created by Thomas Kitchen, of ASA cabinets. The sub-zero refrigerator, designed to fit like a cabinet, and the balance of the kitchen were done in a soft peach to match the color of the living room couch! One can't help but notice the marvelous wraparound deck and eyecatching greenhouse with its circular window.

The lower level consists of the entertainment walk-out area including the bar, and Amanda's playroom. One of the original hide-a-beds has been stripped and oiled by Hahn and is the focal point on this level. Much of the refinishing work of the older pieces of furniture was done by Hahn who also designs and redesigns the condos she is building with her partners.



A SMALL AREA of the condo is used by Hahn as a greenhouse room.



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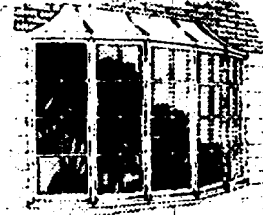


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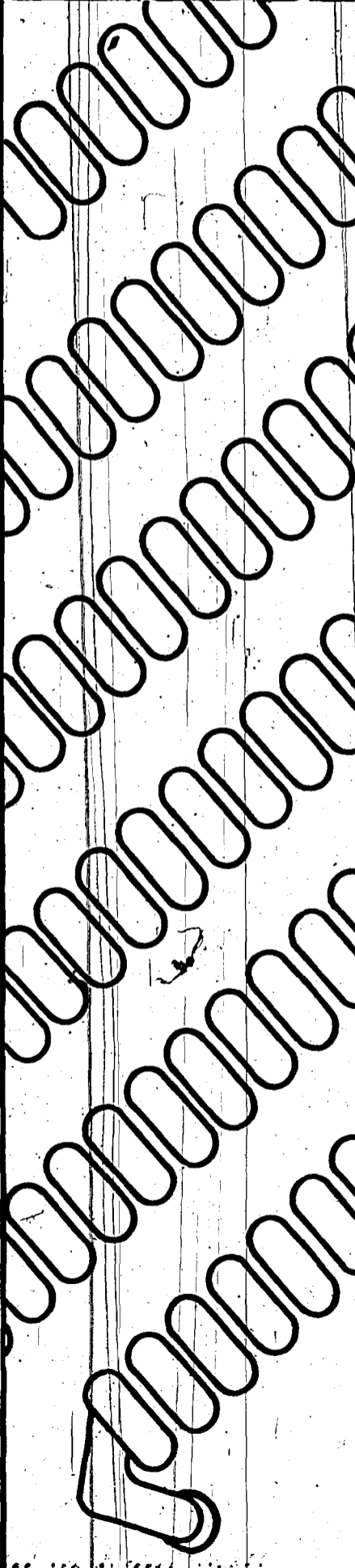
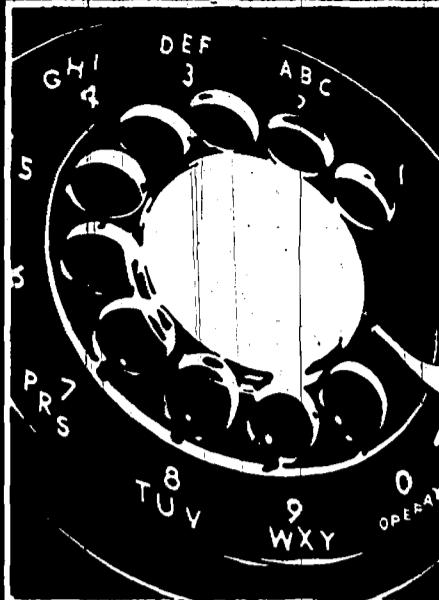
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• 100% guaranty • Mobile service

STIHL'S THE ONE.

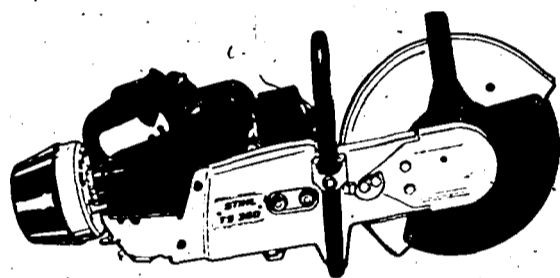


STIHL® Brushcutters. Tools Not Toys.

Underpowered trimmers just won't cut it when you're up against heavy weeds and brush. That's when you need a Stihl FS-80AVE Brushcutter with a high-powered engine and exclusive Polycut™ head. When you have work to do, don't play around. Get a Stihl Brushcutter. And get the job done. See a demonstration at:

FS-80AVE
\$319.95

The STIHL® TS-350 Cutquick™ -



**Built
for the
Tough
Jobs**

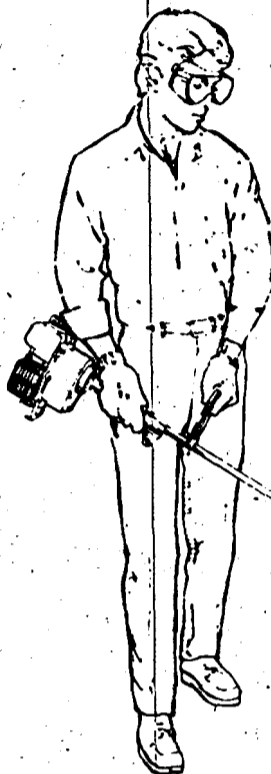
Powered by Stihl's rugged 2-cycle 08S engine, the TS-350 makes quick cuts through asphalt, rock or steel. Pro-performance features include a large baffled muffler, dual filter system, adjustable blade guard, and throttle lock and choke. Mount it on the "Cutquick-Cart" for easy handling.

Put a STIHL® to Work for You

STIHL® FS-51AVE

High power, low weight and quality craftsmanship — Stihl puts it all together in the new FS-51AVE Trimmer/Edger — perfect for the homeowner!

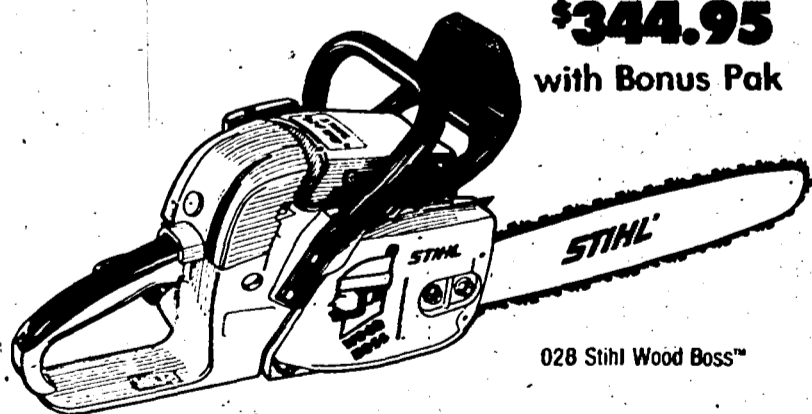
The FS-51AVE features easy starting, electronic ignition and goes almost anywhere with gasoline-powered versatility. Adjustable loop handle for ease of operation. Try one today.



SPECIAL

\$139.95

STIHL Chain Saws



\$344.95
with Bonus Pak

028 Stihl Wood Boss™



011AVEQ
\$199.95



\$184.95

009



STIHL® BG-60E

Outdoor cleanup's a breeze with the Stihl BG-60E Blower. Blow leaves, clippings or litter to one convenient place — no more raking or sweeping! The BG-60E's anti-vibration system, quick-starting electronic ignition, one-hand operation and light weight make it easy to use. Try one today.

\$189.95

Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc.

41889 FORD RD., CANTON (1/4 mile West of I-275)

SALES • RENTAL • SERVICE

981-0240

Prices good thru June 30, 1985



Gallimore shows its appreciation!

IT WAS TOM BENNETT'S DAY last Wednesday, May 15, as the student and staff at Gallimore School honored the hard-working, always friendly, custodian. The day started out with a surprise breakfast for Bennett and his family. The Bennetts (right) stop to catch their breath before the start of an assembly in their honor held in the afternoon. Left to right are: daughter Krista, Mary Bennett, Tom Bennett, and daughter Erika. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



Rasmussen sits on crime panel

Edwin Rasmussen Jr. of Canton, a corporal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, has been appointed to the newly-created 21-member criminal justice commission for Michigan.

Gov. Blanchard made the appointment, which is subject to senate confirmation. Rasmussen's term will expire in October of 1987.

The purpose of the commission is to recommend goals, priorities, and standards for the reduction of crime and the improvement of the administration of justice within Michigan.

'God Bless you' happy mom writes operator

Cont. from pg. 12

everyone, "It's definitely worth learning. I hadn't used any of it until that day. There's always that one time when you need it."

LaBelle was employed by AT&T. Her husband, David, is a Michigan Bell employe. She has a daughter Joy, a 15-year-old Canton High School student, and a daughter Renee, a 10-year-old Eriksson Elementary student.

She came to the area 18 years ago from Kentucky to live with her sister for the summer and work at a high school job as Michigan Bell. She never did go back to college and "I've never regretted a thing." She started as a cord board operator and later was a senior operator and an instructor on the cord boards.

The introduction of the automated TSPS 13 years ago cut down on operator paper work and LaBelle estimated she now serves about 60 customers in a half-hour as opposed to 15 or 20 in the old days.

"Years ago the emphasis was on the operator as a really mean, stern, there to do a job person, now that has changed and there is more emphasis on maintaining a friendly attitude," she said.

A happy mother in Lambertville agrees with her. She wrote: "Thank you again and God Bless all the operators and people who care enough to help a stranger during a time of disaster."

936 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-9744

May 10, 1985

Dear Crier Staff:

Here at Colonial Collision we want you to know how pleased we are with our Crier advertising.

When John first bought this business we ran an ad in The Crier to introduce ourselves. We got a tremendous response. Direct mail does not compare to The Crier. We have our own idea of what we want to convey. With the help of our ad consultant, Jayne Corcoran, and the art department, we always get what we want. We are pleased with the ads produced.

The bottom line, though, is getting results. When you get direct feedback from the public you know the ads are working. It pays to advertise in The Crier. I recommend it highly to other businesses.

Sincerely,
Kay Arnold
Business Manager, Colonial Collision

Our Work Speaks For Itself

Griffins: Video is their Biz



DENISE AND JOHN GRIFFIN of Video Biz in Charlestown Square in Plymouth.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Eight years ago Denise and John Griffin bought their first video recorder. When the couple decided they wanted to have a business of their own, they said they chose video rental because it is a growing market area that is fun too!

"We were interested in having our own business and we looked around and this was a growing field, the video recorders are selling like crazy," John Griffin said.

"It's a fun business, an 'up' type thing," Denise Griffin said.

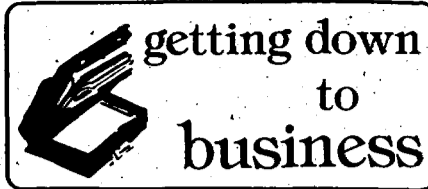
Video Biz, opened May 3 in Charlestown Square on Main Street in Plymouth, is one of 300 franchises, they said. Besides offering a wide selection of children and adult movies to watch, the Griffins have a number of things that set them apart from the rest of the crowd.

Video Biz plans a 'dinner theatre' special with Lillo's Pizza and Subs. Members of the video club will be offered a special - pizza and a movie delivered to the door.

The Griffins have the film "Strong Kids, Safe Kids" which they are lending out for free as a public service. The film -- which stars Fonzie, The Smurfs and others -- is meant for parents and children to watch together and is about saying no to strangers and reporting inappropriate carresses or kisses from people.

Video Biz is open seven days a week. They carry VHS and Beta tapes. They have a drop box to return videos when they are closed and a movie request list. They sell blank tapes, other video accessories, and book cassettes.

The Griffins are Plymouth Township residents.



Plymouthite to fly with Republic

Carri L. Johnson, 22, of Plymouth is Republic Airlines newest flight attendant. Johnson and 19 other classmates recently graduated from the airline's four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta.

Johnson has begun her duties as a flight attendant at Republic's Detroit crew base.

Johnson is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School and earned a degree in travel and tourism from the Michigan Technical Institute. Before joining Republic, she worked as a travel accountant for Moorman's Travel and as office manager of Magic Pan in Novi.

3 honored by St. Joe's

Three Plymouth residents were among 196 Catherine McAuley employees honored May 9 at the annual employee service recognition banquet.

Marilyn Rafferty, operating room, has worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for 20 years.

Also honored were 15-year veterans Susan Burrier, nursing, and Patricia Barry, clinical laboratories, chemistry. Both are employed at the hospital.

Employees received jewelry, pen sets, or other gifts in recognition of their years of service.

Boy, have we got the movies!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Plymouth-Canton movie buffs will have their pick of the screens in Canton in the next year or so.

Two movie theater complexes have found their way to Canton, a community formerly without a movie theater.

General Cinema Theatres is scheduled to open its new six screen theater this Friday. The theater, located on Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley roads, will seat 1,600 patrons. It is a \$2 million project. Supervisor James Poole said theater officials plan to hire 60 Canton residents to staff the facility.

Site plans for a second Canton theater have also been approved by the Canton Board of Trustees. The theater will be located on the east side of Haggerty Road just south of Ford Road.

The theater will be jointly constructed by Schostak Brothers and Company and American Multi-Cinema, Inc. It will feature 12 movie screens and seat approximately 3,000 patrons.

In addition to the theater, the site

plan also calls for shops, a restaurant and commercial building space. The retail complex will employ at least 110 people, according to John R. Bernard, associate broker for Schostak.

The Haggerty Road complex will cost approximately \$3.5 million to complete and will occupy approximately 16 acres of land. Construction on the theater is scheduled to begin within the next month and the theater should be complete by November or December.

Dave Nicholson, director of economic growth in Canton said he's very excited about both projects.

"Both of these complexes add an

extra dimension to Canton -- a true leisure time use established on Ford Road," Nicholson said. "These theaters will do many things to improve the Ford Road corridor for restaurants and retail businesses and will provide better visibility for these businesses in the future."

Nicholson said he expects the two theater complexes to draw upon different clientele for their business. While he said the General Cinema Complex will draw on local residents and a few outlying communities, the Haggerty Road complex will draw a regional audience traveling to the theater from I-275.

'Daises' resale gets new owner

Peggy Hoag became the new owner of Daises Don't Tell, 8130 Canton Center Road in Canton, on April 4. Hoag is currently a Northville resident, but plans to move to Canton this summer.

Daises Don't Tell is a consignment store with both new and used items. Daises carries new and used bride and bridesmaid gowns, mother of the bride

dresses, and men's suit and sportcoats.

Hoag said the store carries not just clothing, but other items on consignment as well, just about everything except large pieces of furniture.

"One of my first goals is to set up a gallery for Canton area painters," she said.

Hoag said she had a similar business in Sarasota, FL.



Ryder award

UNITED RENTAL ALL on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth was the recipient of an award from Ryder Truck Rental for "appreciation of expert marketing and customers retention" for the southern metro-Detroit area. Above, Frank Fernandez, owner-manager of United Rental All poses with the award. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Roberts, homemaker

Fanny Roberts, 94, of Plymouth, died at home May 17. Services were held May 19 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Roberts was born in England in 1890. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Bessie Tabor of Plymouth, one grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, MI.



A spotless Porsche

THE PORSCHE CLUB of America had what it calls a "Concours de Elegance" around Kellogg Park Saturday. About 10-20 of the sports cars were parked near the park. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Local produces cable show

Plymouth's newest television director is now on the air in her home community.

Peg O'Hara, a 1979 Salem High School graduate, saw her production, "Shores of Your Mind" debut on Omnicom cablevision. The show, starring Diana St. Clair, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. on Channel 15 of Omnicom as a recent addition to its nine-month syndication.

"We're amateurs," O'Hara laughed, "but we're darn good amateurs."

Her role as associate producer and executive director of the program, is to

coordinate crew members, arrange guests and handle technical parts of producing the show in Farmington Hills. O'Hara's formal training came at Michigan State University's television department.

The program's theme deals with astrology, physics, witches, handwriting analysis and the like.

O'Hara, 23, said she hopes the program may eventually be produced in The Plymouth-Canton Community. "Shores" will be featured at 6 and 9 a.m. next Wednesday, May 29, on WMIC radio.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Tonda, church member

Tony N. Tonda, 61, of Canton Township, died May 15 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Tonda was born in Pershing, IA. in 1924. He worked as a security guard for General Motors. He was past Master of the Phoenix Lodge No. 13 F and AM of Ypsilanti. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife Flossie; daughters Toni Tonda of Canton, Pamela Tonda of Ypsilanti, Tina Servies of South Lyon; grandchildren Tammy and Kurt Servies of South Lyon; a sister, Norma Bredernitz of Ypsilanti; and a brother, Joe Tonda, of Knoxville, IA.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Salow, former city resident

Everett L. Salow, 66, of Sun Lakes, AZ., formerly of Plymouth, died May 13 in Sun Lakes, AZ. Services were held at the Chapel of All Faiths, Sun Lakes, AZ. with Pastor Larry Stotereau of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Chandles, AZ. officiating.

Mr. Salow was born in Novi in 1919. He was a heavy equipment operator with the Wayne County Road Commission until he retired in 1978. He had previously been a self-employed farmer and served in the U.S. Army Air Corp 1942-46. He moved to Arizona in 1979 from Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife Linnea, a former Plymouth deputy city clerk; a son, Donald G. Salow of Carmichael, CA.; brothers Charles Salow of Pleasant Lake, and Gerald Salow of Stockbridge; an aunt and many cousins, neices and nephews.

Donations are requested to the charity of your choice, the Arthritis Foundation, or the Epiphany Lutheran Church Building Fund, Chandles, AZ.

Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)
 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
 459-0013
 Worship & Church School
 Sunday 10:00 A.M.
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 453-1525
 Mark Barnes, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
 Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
 453-7630
 Gary Rollins
 Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
 (Children's Bible Hour)
 Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
 Bible Call 459-9100

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
 (Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
 981-0286
 Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
 (3 Year-High School)
 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

IN YOUR TIME OF NEED
WE CARE



Pre-planning can save you grief

The thoughtful art of pre-planning a funeral assures the dignified service you want, at the cost you predetermine. Pre-planning can save your loved ones a lot of grief. Call on us; we can help.



Wendell
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**LAMBERT-VERMEULEN
 FUNERAL HOME**

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Plymouth, Mich., 48170

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Hillside

Enjoy dining & cocktails under the stars on our deck

Featuring ice chilled "Bucket of Beer"

41661 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH 453-2002

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Children will love our OLD McDONALD'S PETTING FARM with real animals.

- MOTHER GOOSE VILLAGE
- ANIMATED NURSERY RHYMES AND DISPLAY
- PICNIC TALBES • GRILLS • RIDES

1-517-431-2030
6550 U.S.-12 TIPTON, MI
8 miles west of Clinton on U.S.-12 in the Irish Hills

Places to be

Will Bonzo's buddy toss a chip for Canton?

Ever wanted to toss wits against President Ronald Reagan or Governor James Blanchard at a summit conference?

Would you settle for tossing cow chips at the Canton Country Festival?

Reagan and Blanchard were only two of several distinguished politicians invited to toss a chip in the fifth annual Cow Chip Fling scheduled to take place Sunday, June 16 at 1 p.m.

Although Reagan and Blanchard have not officially responded to the invitation to compete, many other local politicians and community residents will roll up their sleeves and ready themselves for the mighty toss that day. Come watch the fun and root your favorite chip tosser on to victory! The Fling will be held at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Cow Chip Fling chairman Art Winkle is also seeking a Cow Chip Queen to represent Canton in this year's Country Festival parade. Those women 18 years or older who would like to try their luck at wearing the cow chip crown have until this Friday to send their applications in.

Those interested in the title should write why they would like to wear reign over the Country Festival parade and Cow Chip Fling in 25 words or less. Send the application to: Art Winkle, Cow Chip Fling chairman, 128 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI. 48187.

GINO'S



Get into the Swing of Spring!

Delight your palate with Gino's

HOMEMADE BAKED SPAGHETTI

... topped with our special blend of full cream cheeses, melted to mouth-watering perfection

\$3.90 PLUS TAX

FREE GARLIC BREAD WITH EACH ORDER

EXP. 6-5-85

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MEAT & CHEESE ASSORTMENT

- CHOICE OF 4 MEATS
- CHOICE OF 2 CHEESES
- CHOICE OF BREAD

\$2.69 per person

BY THE TRAY

SPINACH PIE \$ 8.95 HALF TRAY
\$15.95 FULL TRAY

ALSO AVAILABLE:

- BAKLAVA
- BAKLAVA W/PISTACHIO
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MEAT & CHEESE ASSORTMENT DELUXE

- CHOICE OF 4 MEATS
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- RELISH TRAY

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PARTY SUBS

3 FOOT ... \$19.95
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(INCLUDES HARD & SOFT SALAMI, BOLOGNA, HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE, AMERICAN CHEESE & LETTUCE)

ALL THE ABOVE REQUIRE:
• TWO DAYS NOTICE
• 10 PERSON MINIMUM

Main Street DELI

453-7020

Finger lickin' chicken

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its tenth annual chicken barbecue on Sunday, June 16 from noon to 6 p.m.

The barbecue falls on Father's Day this year and as in the past is part of the Canton Country Festival.

Advance tickets will be \$2.75 and festival tickets will be \$2.95.

Last year all 2,000 dinners were sold and people turned away, so this year 2,500 of the half-chickens will be available. The carry-out station at Ford and Canton Center Roads will handle 500 dinners with the balance sold at the festival grounds.

The cooking pits will again be at the festival grounds so you can smell the wonderful aroma while the chicken is being prepared.

Advance tickets will be available at the Chamber Office on Canton Center before May 1.

Gospel duo sings tonight at Nazarene

Tim and Darla Jack, singing duo, will perform tonight at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth at 7 p.m.

The dynamic couple will sing and share the message of Christ with all. They have traveled all over North American and the World individually and as a team.

Darla Jack has toured internationally with musical groups such as The Spurrilows, Festival of Praise and the Continental Singers. Her husband has been director of the Spurrilows and Festival of Praise. He has also directed, produced and arranged for many other musical organizations.

Plymouth man displays at antique show

Louis Morris of Plymouth will display primitives, wicker, toys and linens at the Botsford Inn's Spring Antique Show this weekend, Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday and noon to 6 p.m. on Monday. Botsford Inn is located on Grand River near Eight Mile Road in Farmington. Admission is free.

Included in the show will be a general line of antiques, jewelry, oriental items, tools, pictures, accessories, a collection of silver hapkin rings, and oak furniture.

Places to be



Flowery fun at Farmer's Market

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN! The Plymouth Farmer's Market opened last Saturday to an overcast sky. The market will continue every Saturday under The Gathering until Fall Festival with flowers, fruits and vegetables, plants for transplanting, and special attractions. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

PLYMOUTH SALOON

Join us and
enjoy our new &
beautiful decor

- Daily Homemade Specials
- Try our "5 Alarm Chili"
(Our family recipe for over 60 years)
- Join the crowd for all
the Baseball Games
- Crab Races every Wed.
from 8:00 P.M.
- Lingerie Shows
Every Wed. & Fri.
12 NOON-1:30 P.M.

We will be closed
Mon., May 27, 1985
Memorial Day

Call 455-9800

JOY RD., between Lilley Rd. & Haggerty Rd.
Plymouth



GENERAL CINEMA CANTON CINEMA 6

FORD RD. 1 MILE WEST OF I-275
BETWEEN LILLEY and SHELDON RDS.

RICHARD PRYOR
*Brewster's
WITCHAMANS*

Wed. & Thur. 7:20, 9:25 PG
Fri. 12:20, 2:40, 7:20, 9:25

STALLONE
is back as
RAMBO
FIRST BLOOD PART II

Wed. & Thur. 7:30, 9:35 R
Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:35



Fri. 12:30, 2:45, 7:40, 9:50 R

96/WHYT
Premieres
JAMES BOND 007™
A VIEW TO A KILL
This Thursday,
Tune in for Details

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY
Fri. 12:05, 3:15, 7:15, 9:45 PG



Win a Free Trip to Las Vegas for 2

Drawing Friday Night May 24th

No Purchase Necessary-Entry Blanks Available at Theatre

Starting Friday-Bargain Matinees-All Showings Before 6 P.M. \$2.50

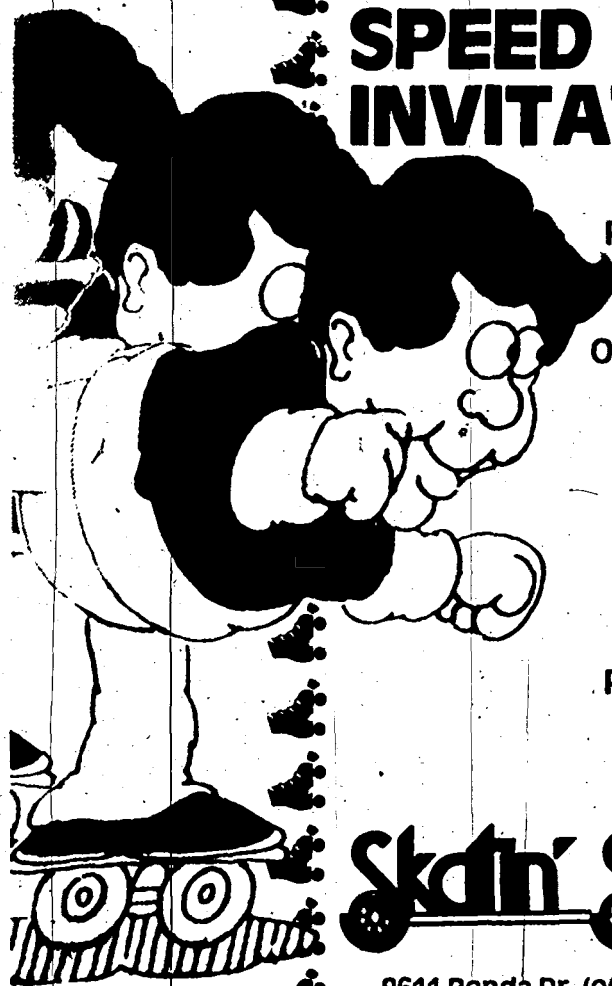
See the best at the

PRE-STATE SPEED SKATE INVITATIONAL

MAY 26-27
Public Admission
\$2.50 day
and
OFFICIAL U.S.A.A.C.-
R.S. SANCTIONED

STATE MEET

JUNE 8-10
Public Admission
\$3 day



Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Dr. (off Joy Rd.) Canton

459-6400

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Be confident.

Remove unwanted hair permanently

Enjoy a care-free, hair-free beauty with electrolysis... the safe, permanent method recognized by the A.M.A. Come in for your complimentary consultation and demonstration. Discover how confident you can be.

Some common problem areas:

Men	Woman
eyebrows	eyebrows
ears	legs

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Travel TALK

FROM *Emily's* World



TRAVEL, LTD.

Emily Guettler

NEW LIFE STYLE AT SEA

The nature of a cruise is that you do what you want and enjoy yourself. This freedom of the high seas allows you to do things you might never think of doing on dry land. Such as:

Saying hello to strangers. The notion of not speaking to people you don't know quickly evaporates at sea. On a ship, smiles and friendliness are catching. The railing is like the neighborhood bar; just lean on it and talk to whomever is next to you.

Gorging yourself. It's like an eating marathon — with meals, meals between meals and a midnight buffet and the diet be darned.

Walking on deck at night. No one will mug you. And night at sea is a special kind of darkness.

Dancing, eating, sightseeing, shuffleboard, eating, snoozing, jogging, sunbathing, shopping, eating, movie-watching, card-playing, and eating — among a host of other activities.

Our 30 years experience assures you of the finest travel service available. And, best of all, **THERE IS NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR OUR SERVICES.** We are reimbursed in commission fees by the airlines and hotels, ships and resorts that we book.

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(Opposite Farmer Jack)
 708 South Main Street

Phone: 455-5744

School candidates face issues

Three vie for 4-year post

(Editor's Note: David P. Artley, Steven G. Harper, and Richard W. Sumpter will view Monday, June 10 for a four-year seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board.)

Artley

David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Boulevard, Canton: parent, Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, 2 years; member — H.E.A.R.T. and F.O.L.K.S., groups bringing abducted children home; past president, Lowell P.T.O.; member, Tanger P.T.O.; GLIMUN, Governor's Task Force on Education; founder, G.L.I.C.A.; board member, 2 years.

1. As a board trustee, have promoted the internal communications committee which surveyed employee concerns; chaired staff morale committee; co-sponsored "extra Mile Award"; supported procedural format change in Board Meetings making greater participation a reality; initiated "Coffees with Board"; endorsed expedited bargaining and fostered communications among citizens, staff, board.

2. Class size is a top priority. It must be expressed in simple, actual terms that exist in classroom. Lower class sizes are conducive to learning and money spent on achieving same is investment in our children's future.

3. Needed renovations must be accomplished. Without proper physical environment, there can be no learning. Renovations may be addressed through bond issues and special grants like P.A. 431, not just from the general operating fund. Communication of the needs must be clear — a total community effort is critical. An on-going review of renovation needs is necessary.

4. Our greatest strength is our staff and parents. Together, we can and will continue to make the education of children a cooperative effort whose sum is greater than its individual parts. The greatest need for change is to get more people involved and to further improve communications. Listening, sharing, understanding are the keys to giving our children a future through education.



ARTLEY

Harper

Stephen G. Harper, 11835 Appletree Drive, Plymouth: A.B., Washington College; M.B.A., Babson College; 12-year Plymouth-Canton resident; trustee and treasurer, board of education, Plymouth-Canton Schools, 1977-81; co-chairperson, Plymouth-Canton Schools advisory councils, 1975-77, 1981-82; co-chairperson, school millage election committee, 1975-77, 1981-85; member, alternative education advisory committee, 1980-85; member, external communications committee, 1983-84; president of Board of Directors, Growth Works, Inc. (local youth service agency), 1981-85.

1. Former board member — 4 years; co-chairperson on all citizens advisory councils since 1975; have remained active in schools on various advisory committees since 1981.

2. Average class sizes presently too large and must be reduced as quickly as funds and space permit. At secondary levels, "capacity" in critical elective courses, such as computer literacy, must be increased.

3. Central Middle School is essential first priority. District-wide roofing and heating, classroom improvements at Hulsing, Eriksson, and Field, and re-equipping of older schools are next.

4. Dedicated staff, community support, and diversity and depth of programs to meet needs of many different kinds of students are major strengths. Weak communications of all kinds among all groups, deteriorating condition of facilities, and obsolete/worn-out equipment in most buildings are principal weaknesses.



HARPER

Sumpter

Richard W. Sumpter, 42675 Beechwood, Canton: I have lived in the district for eight years and have four children attending, and my wife works for Plymouth-Canton School District as an educational aid. I am a past member of the Lions Club and was active in Boy Scouts for six years both with the boys and as a member of the adult training staff.

1. I have attended most of the school board meeting and workshops since taking an active interest in our schools last year. I am aware of the pending items confronting the board and would be able to assume a position on the board with very little difficulty.

2. On the subject of class size, the current formula is inadequate. One class can have 22 students while another can have 38. The class size should be a maximum number with no exception.

3. The renovation of Eriksson, Field, and Hulsing are needed to replace the five classroom pod, with their high noise level, to four classrooms thus reducing the noise level and improving education. Because of the cost of needed repairs at Central Middle School and the high value of the property, the district should build a new middle school in Canton and sell the Central Middle School property.

4. On the plus side, our schools have a very strong program for those students planning higher education. The district also has many devoted staff members. On the negative side, our vocational program is not as strong as it could be, and the school board inflexibility.



SUMPTER

League questions 6 school board candidates

3 candidates for 2-year

(Editor's Note: Renee Vermeersch Casillas, George Johnson, and Dean Swartzwelter are on the Monday, June 10, ballot for the Plymouth-Canton School Board. They are seeking a two-year post on the board, created when Tom Yack resigned earlier this year.)



Casillas

Renee Vermeersch Casillas, 7562 Charrington, Canton: B.A., M.Ed. degrees from Wayne State University; nine years teaching experience in public schools, Hawthorn Center and Lafayette Clinic in Michigan; three years teacher consultant in Indiana; three-year-old son, six-year-old daughter in first grade at Gallimore School; PTO member, room volunteer; member St. John Neumann.

1. Experience as teacher, school consultant and parent enable me to understand different perspectives but common goals of these groups. This understanding essential in formulating policies which protect interests of district's children and provides them an excellent educational experience. As a school consultant, I have been involved in resolving conflicts among students, parents and school personnel as well as creating programs, for students with all varieties of exceptional educational needs. These experiences seem valuable as a preparation for school board membership. Lastly, as mother of two young children, I look forward to long involvement with the district and a long term commitment important in board candidates.

2. Favor decreasing class size to enable teachers to spend more time with each student. Since class size has an inverse relationship with teacher's salaries, input from both staff and

parents would be valuable.

3. Prioritize needs for human resources over physical resources. Recognize however, impact on instruction of materials and buildings. Would need input from bond committee.

4. Strengths: People — involved community committed to quality education, experienced, professional personnel, management that has provided financial solvency; and Weaknesses: Need for more communication among students, parents, teachers, administrators and the school board and for more continuity and stability on the board.

Johnson

George Johnson, 9404 Marlowe, Plymouth: I have had brief experience in P.T.A. and school function, Boy Scouts, and church activities. I have proven leadership abilities and decision making in my job as supervisor at my place of work.

1. I have never held or sought public office, but I have kids in school system therefore promoting an interest in-school system.

2. I feel the class size is too big and should be limited to maximum of 28 pupils.

3. The top priority would be to utilize our existing schools and buildings.



JOHNSON

4. The greatest strength is having budget to run an effective program. The greatest weakness is not providing special assistance to the low academic, 20 per cent of the class, because of overcrowded classrooms.

Swartzwelter

Dean Swartzwelter, 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth Township; married to Nancy. One child in district; two graduated from Canton. Resident since 1977. B.S. degree; accounting major. Graduate from U.S. Army Finance School; served overseas. Active in school district past eight years. Previous honors Omnicom Delta Kappa (leadership) and Phi Eta Sigma (scholastic).

1. Have actively participated in various district activities since moving here in 1977. Understand how district functions and how the budget system works. Served on district finance committee in 1981. Have discussed



SWARTZWELTER

district-wide issues with many parental groups and understand their viewpoints. Have opened up communication channels with many groups. Have demonstrated that I am approachable.

2. Lower class sizes mean better educational delivery techniques to the children. Present class sizes are too large. As a district, we must achieve lower class sizes for improved classroom effectiveness.

3. The principal criteria is the need factor; what are the highest priority needs? There are more needs than available funds. Direct classroom needs are the highest priority because they affect directly classroom delivery.

4. Greatest strength is the parental support that is wide-spread throughout the district. Without active parents, it is more difficult to make progress. The greatest weakness is lack of funding. State funding, although better, is still very poor in comparison to the requirements generated by state laws. Michigan needs a dependable funding system for education that is more stable during periods of economic downturn.

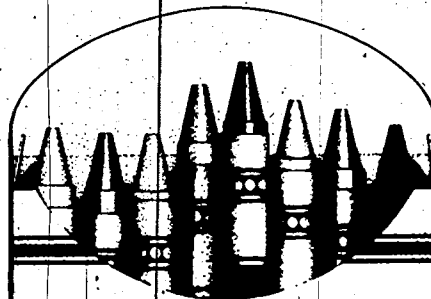
League call-in May 30

The League of Women Voters will have a candidates forum on Thursday, May 30 to acquaint voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District with the certified candidates for the school board.

The forum will be broadcast from Omnicom's cable vision studio, 8465 Ronda Drive in Canton, at 7:30 p.m. The format of the forum will change this year from participation only by the audience to viewer participation, said Jacquelyn B. Westbay of the League. Instead of having to drive to the forum location, she said, residents will for the first time be able to view the forum on television. An audience call-in for questions is planned.

Two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board are up for election on June 10 -- a two-year and a four-year. There are three candidates for each seat.

Two League volunteers will screen callers to choose questions to pose to one or all of the candidates. All candidates have indicated they will participate in the forum.



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WLW hurler ends Salem season early

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dan Gabriele and his Walled Lake Western team remembered the last time they played in the rain, it was against Salem. The Rocks won that one 5-4.

Take two.

The set and cast is the same, but this scene takes a complete turnabout.

Gabriele, his Warriors and the rain rewrote the script.

In a state qualifying round, Western rained on Salem's new WLAA conference championship with a 11-1

thrashing. The Rocks are now out of post season play.

"They (Western) turn into super-team at tourney time when he's (Gabriele) pitching," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "That's how they won the state championship last year."

Gabriele, a possible major league draft pick, tossed a four hitter, fanning nine in going the distance.

He also contributed to his own cause by belting a two run homer in the bottom of the second inning.

"They got people out when they had to, and we didn't," Gravlin said.

"We'd be one pitch from hosing them down, and we couldn't do it."

Nine of the 11 Western runs were scored with two outs.

Starting Rock pitcher Chris Davis came into the game 6-0. "He had his worst outing of the year, and you can't do that in the state tournament," Gravlin said.

Salem slugger Tom Moore once again showed his strength for Gabriele fast balls. Moore had two hits including a bases loaded sacrifice fly to score the lone run.

"If Dan Gabriele is the best pitcher in the state, then Tom Moore has to be one of the best hitters in the state," Gravlin said. "When you face him (Gabriele) seven times in a season, and the only out is a 350 foot sacrifice fly, that tells you something."

Salem will get another chance in tournament play this Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational. Four of the state's top ten teams will be vying for a first place trophy. Number two ranked Bishop Gallagher and number four Flint Davison along with number nine Canton and number 10 Salem will participate.

sports

Rocks fifth, Canton doesn't place

Salem tracksters meet challenge at regionals

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem had excitement and Canton went to the well too many times, as the boys track teams participated in the regionals on Saturday.

Out of 18 teams, Salem took fifth with 47 points and was beaten by Wayne, Belleville, Ann Arbor Pioneer, and first place Ann Arbor Huron with 92 points.

"It was very exciting with the number of teams that were there," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "We had to be the very best in every event and it was nice to be able to compete."

Salem has four individuals and one relay team going on to the state meet held at Flint Northwest on Saturday June 1 at 10 a.m.

Canton did not place in the top seven teams at the regionals and did not have eligible athletes for state.

"The problem was that in the middle part of our season we had two big emotional meets in three days and the kids were worn out mentally as well as

physically," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "You can only go to the well so many times."

Salem's pole vaulter Ron Peiwko was the only athlete to clear the starting height of 12'3" and advanced to state.

Rock Mike White claimed first in the 110 high hurdles with :14.46 and first in the 300 meter low hurdles with a :38.4 time and will also be running at Flint.

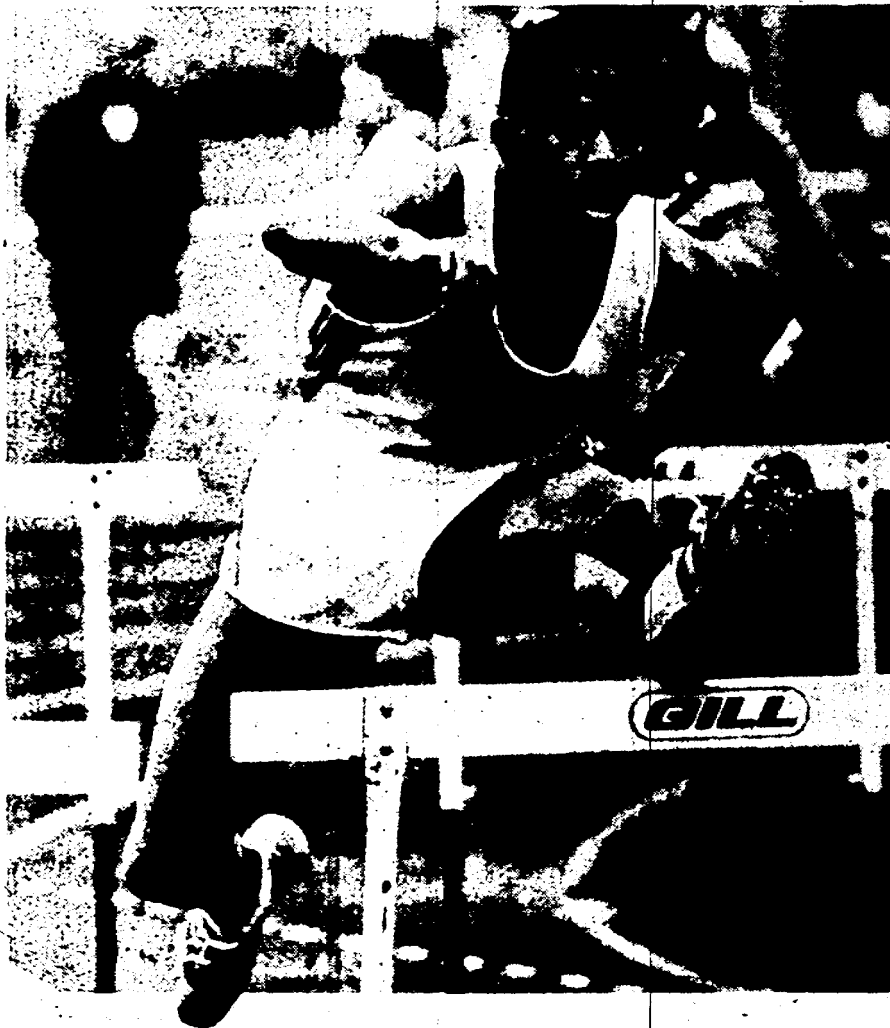
Bryon Waldron placed second in the long jump with 21'4" and started the 400 meter relay team of Keith Larson, White, and Craig Morton which took second with :44.56 and they too will move on to state.

Other Salem scores were in the 200 meter dash with a fourth place from Morton with a :22.9 time.

In the shot put Marc Cygan threw 45'9" for a sixth place.

"The surprise of the day was the 440 relay qualifying to go to state," said

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SALEM'S MIKE WHITE (left) took first in the 110 high and 300 lower hurdles Saturday at the regional meet at Westland John Glenn. Canton's Brian Whitely (below) ran the 110 high hurdles and finished sixth as part of the Chief 880 relay team. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



No sweat: Chiefs carve up Harrison for division honors

BY DAVID PIERINI

While Salem was busy battling Gabriele, Canton had a tough hurler of their own to deal with.

Farmington Harrison's John Inch had thrown 27 scoreless innings going into Monday's Chief-Hawk confrontation.

What, Canton worry?

The Chiefs got several feet on the Inch scoring eight runs in the first inning, one in the third and three in sixth to down Farmington Harrison 11-1. That makes the Western division

Canton will play Walled Lake Central at home on Friday in pre-district action.

The three run sixth inning was the highlight. Pete Mormon opened the inning with a double followed by Mike Clark's walk. John Lenders, who has batted well with men in scoring position all year, tagged a towering homer in left, center field.

Mark Coburn went the distance wiffing nine in his five hit performance.

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The long drive begins for expansion of Fellows Creek

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Fellows Creek Golf Course this side of paradise?

It may well be for the avid golfer.

Plans to renovate the municipally-owned course from 18 to 27 holes this summer will make Fellows Creek one of the only 27-hole golf courses in the area. Officials predict the additional nine holes will increase usership and revenues at the already profitable course.

Fellows Creek, owned by Canton Township, is located on Lotz Road. Purchased in 1978, the course has proven an unmatched investment for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department according to Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin.

Gouin said revenues at Fellows Creek have climbed steadily since the township purchased the greens. Profits at the course are split between Canton and the company which leases and runs the course for Canton. Most course revenues received by Canton are used to fund parks and recreation department programs.

Recently, Gouin said increased course use, in combination with increasing revenues, allowed the township to plan and proceed with the expansion of the course from 18 to 27 holes. The expansion plans also call for the renovation of some existing greens, and the construction of a new clubhouse.

"We purchased the necessary property from the Wayne-Westland School District," Gouin said, "and are now taking bids on the nine hole expansion. We expect to start with the work some time in June and the entire 27-hole course will be open next season."

Gouin said renovations done on the existing 18-hole course include the relocation of one hole and new tees and greens in some areas. Gouin also said the township plans to add an automatic irrigation system to the course. A manual irrigation system is presently used at Fellows Creek.

"We estimate the irrigation system alone will cost from \$300,000 to \$350,000," Gouin said. "But none of the renovations or the expansion are being paid for with taxpayer money. All proposed renovations will be paid

for from the course revenues generated by cart rentals, green fees and clubhouse fees."

Gouin said the course will remain open while the restoration work is being done this summer. The present clubhouse will remain in use until the new one is complete next summer.

Fellows Creek stretches out on both the east and west sides of Lotz Road. Concern was voiced at the May 7 Canton Board of Trustees meeting that the proposed expansion would create additional traffic hazards from golfers crossing the road.

Gouin said the expansion and changes planned for the existing course will eliminate this problem and force golfers to cross the road at one point along the course. A stop sign will be installed near the crossing, Gouin said, with Wayne County Road Commission approval.

"There is tremendous demand for league play and general tee time," Gouin said. "We will be able to draw larger golf league outings with the expansion and new clubhouse."

Gouin said plans for the clubhouse include a large banquet room which will be available for rent for non-golf functions. The clubhouse will seat approximately 300 people when complete. Construction on the facility is expected to begin in July.

Canton receives 50 per cent of all cart rentals and green fees the course earns. In 1978 Canton's share of the profits were \$123,779. In 1979, the township received \$128,389; in 1980, \$134,921; in 1981, \$156,492; in 1982, \$184,804; in 1983, \$189,634; and in 1984, \$192,416.

The township has made an average profit of \$161,491 per year on the course in seven years, Gouin said.

Although the township does not receive a percentage of the clubhouse profits under the present agreement, Gouin said the contract will be renegotiated once the new clubhouse is constructed.

"This has been in planning for three years," Gouin said. He added the township will sell general obligation bonds to pay for the expansion and renovations and will use course revenues to repay the bonds.

Salem 7th, Canton 13th

Salem girl qualifies for states

BY JEFF BENNETT

"We finished in the money," said Salem girls track coach Fred Thomann about the Saturday regional meet as the Rocks took seventh and Canton finished in 13th.

Salem's Denise Durrer will be heading to state thanks to a first place in the 880 meter run and a third in the one mile run with 2:24.1 and 5:18.6 times respectively.

The Rocks also scored a fifth in the 1600 meter relay with 4:15.6 due to the running efforts of Mary Zorney, Mary Beth West, Cheryl Durrer, and Kristen Hostynski.

In sixth place was the place was the 3200 meter relay team of Hedi Dupret, Cheryl Durrer, Amy Myasaiki, and Kris Trapani.

Canton had a fourth in the 3200 meter relay with a school record of 10:07.9 and this was accomplished by Miller, Marie Jarosz, Rachel Mann, and Karen Boluch.

The Chiefs had a fifth in the 100 meter dash with the running of Kim Bennett and her time of :13.3.

Carolyn Nagy had a fifth in the 400 meter dash with 1:02.1 and the 880 meter relay team of Trisha Carney, Lori Schauder, Nagy, and Bennett had a fifth place time of 1:51.1.

Miller finished the scoring with a tie for sixth in the high jump with 4'10".

"We were disappointed that no one qualified for state," said coach Bob Richardson. "Our goal was to score

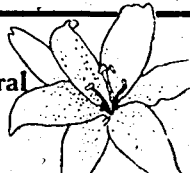
Cont. on pg. 42



Big hitter

JIM THORNTON of Detroit eyes his drive down the Hilltop Golf Course fairway Friday during a long drive contest. The contest was sponsored by Golf Digest magazine with proceeds going to fund junior golf. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Rock boys run well in regionals

Cont. from pg. 40

Balconi: "They ran well together."

Even though Canton did not place, Spitz said he had a few highlights.

Canton's Mike Luttrell threw 129'5", but he did not have enough to place in the top six.

The 880 relay team of Matt Flower, Tom Bowie, Brian Whiteley, and Pat McGown was sixth with 1:34.1.

"We felt bad that we did not run well but the kids have nothing to be ashamed of," said Spitz. "We had the ticket but missed the train.

Salem had enough time to beat Northville 105-32 on Wednesday before entering regionals.

Frank Moore was first in the discus with 125'2" and Cygan was first in the shot put with 48'.

In the high jump, Pat Gibbons was first with 5'6" and Peiwko pole vaulted 12'.

The two mile relay team was first with 8:48 and White followed them with a first in the 120 yd. high hurdles with :14.9 and first in the 330 lows with :39.7.

The 100 yd. dash was won by Waldron with :10.6, Morton won the 220 yd. dash with :23.6, and John Keros won the two miler with 10:23.5.

To round out the day, the 880 relay and 440 relay teams took first with times of 1:47.4 and :44.7 respectively.

Both coaches have said they are now shooting for the conference meet which will be held at Churchill on May 29 beginning at 4 p.m.



CANTON'S JOHN MIGYANKA does the long jump in regional action Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rock, Chief girls face league meet

Cont. from pg. 41

more points than last year and we did do that."

In the 800 meter relay, Dupret was seventh with 2:32.6 and Karen Marciniak was seventh in the discus with 104'.

Salem ran against Northville on Wednesday, but due to weather conditions they were not able to finish.

The Rocks host a duel meet against Bentley today at 3:30 p.m. and then compete in the conference meet held on May 29, at Walled Lake Central at 3 p.m.

Canton also had to call off their track meet against Farmington Harrison but they had been winning 75-20.

The Chiefs will also be battling in the conference meet after their Churchill meet today at 4 p.m. at Churchill.

Big homer wins it for Canton

The Canton softball team used the homerun ball to defeat Farmington Harrison 17-3, Monday night.

Laura Darby hit two homers while Monika Benedict and Kristina Wines each added one. Wines also contributed a single and a triple while Benedict pitched the distance striking out four and scattering five hits.

The Chiefs are 7-5 in the league, 9-9 overall.

Rock kickers can't keep up with Spartan dynamos

BY DAVID PIERINI

When playing Stevenson in soccer, one thing is certain. Scoring opportunities will be few and far between.

And for Salem, that's how they came Friday night: few and far between.

The Spartans continued their dominance in the soccer business, by knocking off the Rocks 2-0 in the regional quarter-final.

"Same old story," said coach Ken Johnson. "You've got to score first against Stevenson."

No need to wait for the movie, Salem read this book for the second time this season. The Rock's courageous battle is the plot but the climax is all Stevenson.

"This is the best we've played all year, the kids gave it their all," Johnson said. "But this team (Stevenson) has no weaknesses."

Salem did things differently this time, using a fourth player on defense. "We planned it that way," said Johnson, "no sweeper, just four across the back."

This was effective. The foursome of Ruth Knoerl, Michelle Cygan, Chris Casler and Nikki Stojeba, gave goalie Tracy Greenhalge help by dumping the ball out of the danger zone.

Stojeba was the cog, breaking up one-on-one breaks including a great effort at the 19 minute mark. Stevenson's Shelly Virva was on a breakaway and ready to score when

Stojeba sprinted across the goal mouth to stop Virva with a slide tackle:

But they were eventually out muscled. Enter Mary Kay Hussey, the story's main character. The 5'10" Hussey scored both goals, the first came at the 23 minute mark. With three players in the Salem goal mouth,

Hot Rock leads girls to victories

Leslie Plichta accomplished a lot in a 24 hour time span.

In Saturday's double-header against Edsel Ford, Plichta went 2-2 in both games. In game one, she hit a triple and a homerun for four RBIs and then had three RBIs in game two in another two hit performance.

Salem won on scores of 17-1 and 20-8.

Plichta warmed up for Saturday's games with another 2-2 performance in Friday's 16-2 win over Churchill.

Sue Carlson picked up the win yeilding just four hits and two unearned runs. Carlson carried the momentum over to game one on Saturday where she threw a two hitter, fanning two and allowing only one unearned run.

Debbie Starr contributed in a big way with a two run single and a sacrifice for three RBIs.

Denise Tackett took the mound in the second game and tossed a no-hitter on 10 strikeouts. Edsel Ford's eight

Greenhalge stopped two shots. The ball was dumped 30 yards out where Hussey waited. Hussey booted the ball and drove the ball in the corner of the goal.

The second came midway in the last half. Spartan Lisa Broccardo popped a 40 yard free kick into the goal mouth.

Hussey got a head on it to score. "She's too rough," Johnson said.

Salem layed a little pressure on Stevenson goalie Doreen Beagle with 13 shots, but could not penetrate.

"If only we would've scored early," Johnson said.



SALEM'S JESSICA HANDLEY in action Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

runs came on 19 walks allowed by Tackett.

"When she threw across the plate, they couldn't hit it," Salem coach Rob Willette said.

Along with Plichta's three RBIs, Tackett knocked in three on a bases loaded triple. Lynette Poole had a four RBI day with a bases loaded double and a sacrifice.

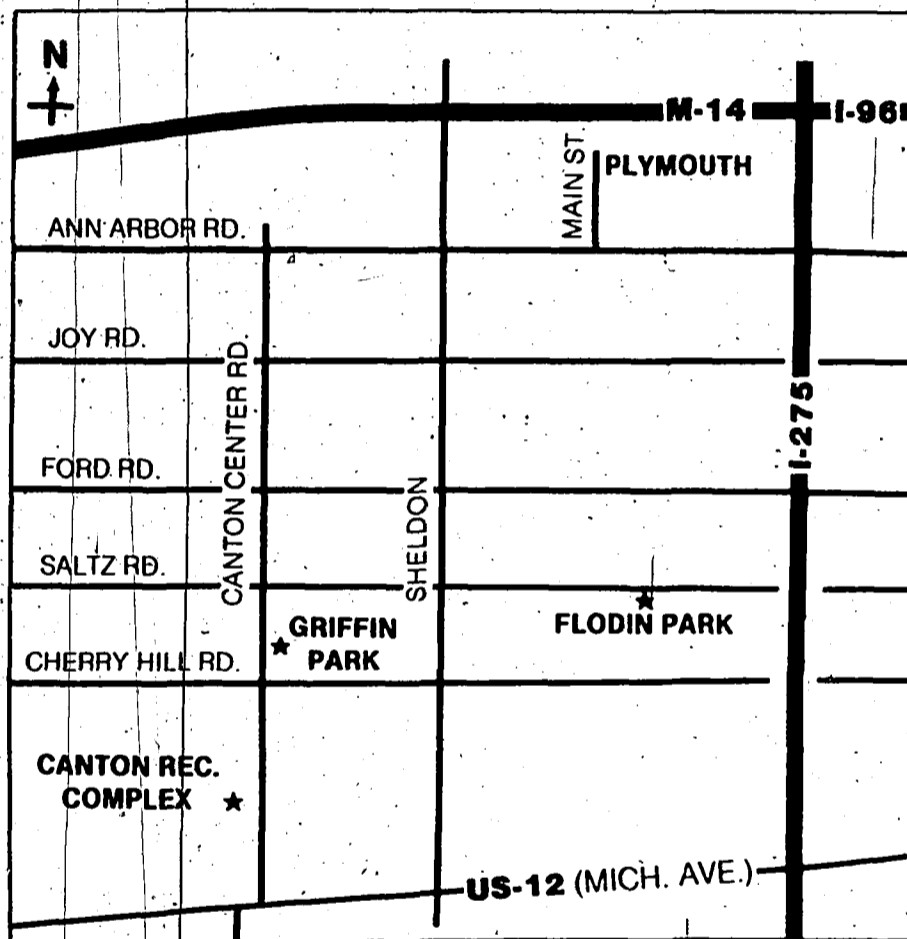
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SUNDAY, MAY 26

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Young skaters in spotlight

THE PLYMOUTH recreation department held its annual ice show last weekend, this year titled "Ice Spectacular '85." The show featured dozens of skaters involved in the department's figure skating program. (Left) Kim Maciejewski performs the number "Fascinatin' Rhythm." (Below) Some of the 18 skaters who performed "Be A Clown." Also skating in the show was Deveny Deck of Plymouth and Luke Hohman of Northville; and Maria Lako and Mike Blicharski. Both are a nationally competitive pair skaters. The ice show was directed by Theresa Romano McKendry and Barb Maltby Miller. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 5/16/85		CLASS F	
CLASS A	W L	CLASS E	W L
Dooney's	3 0	American Div.	2 0
Harlow Tire		Myriad	2 0
Ed's Sports	2 0	Dick Scott Buick	
F. F. Hutton	1 0	Dodge	1 0
Plymouth Rock		Cole's Quick Print & Strom	
Salon	1 2	Computer	1 0
Cash Builders	0 2	Program Products	
Mr. Muffler	0 3	Corp.	1 1
CLASS B	W L	Part's Pantry	1 1
Plymouth Hobby	2 0	Sneakers and Cleats	1 1
Parkside Bar	2 0	Precision Cold Forge	0 1
Kite Painting Co.	2 0	Midway Welding	1 2
Cabaron	1 0	Penniman Deli	0 2
Plymouth Rock			
Saloon	1 1	WOMEN'S CLASS A	W L
Box Bar	0 1	Superbowl Sluggers	1 0
O'Sheehan's	0 2	Ossoc's	1 1
Air Cage	0 2	Rusty Nail	1 1
Air-Tite	0 2	Cash Chargers	1 1
CLASS C		Accent Signs	0 1
NATIONAL DIV.	W L		
Bever Drugs	2 0	WOMEN'S CLASS B	W L
Bake Wilkes		Paddy's Pub	2 0
Worthington	2 0	Press Boy Tavern	2 0
Ed's Sports	2 0	Freddie's	2 0
Marsh Power Tools	2 0	Great Scott	1 0
Plymouth Stamping	1 1	Little Caesar's	1 1
Minnesota Title		Ye Olde Barber Shop	
Agency	0 1	Side St	0 1
R. A. DeMatia	0 2	Lucas Nursery	0 2
ABC Family		Belanger Babes	0 2
Chiropractic	0 3	Hydro Blast	0 2
A Fine Plastics	0 3		

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FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
LEAGUE ONE	W L	WHITE LEAGUE	W L
Rusty Nail	3 0	Venton	2 0
Plymouth Rock I	2 1	Twin Pines	2 0
Stan's Market	2 1	Pearle Vision	2 1
Dominos	1 2	Iron Dukes	2 1
Masel-Susco	1 2	Plymouth Rock III	1 1
Narkston's	0 3	Fillo's Pizza	1 1
		Canton Center	
		Food Market	0 3
		Cherry Hill	
		Chiropractic	0 3
FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
LEAGUE TWO	W L	BLUE LEAGUE	W L
Team #11	2 1	Rebels	3 0
Press Boy Tavern	2 1	Ed's Sports	2 0
J.J. Pub & Grub	2 1	Roman Forum	2 1
Weldaction	1 2	Wauldron Corp.	1 1
Pages	1 2	Uro-Tax	1 2
Cateralls I V	1 2	Detroit Free Press	1 2
		Primo's Pizza	1 2
		Christ Good Shepherd	0 3
SECOND DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
REDEAGUE	W L	GREEN LEAGUE	W L
Mack's Machine	3 0	St. Michael I	3 0
Oibway Engineering	2 1	Amoco	3 0
Canton Bowling		Golden Knight	
& Trophy	2 1	Hair Salon	3 0
Plymouth Rock II	1 2	Dental Diplomats	2 1
Superbowl	1 2	St. Michael II	1 2
Geneva Church	1 2	St. Michael III	0 3
Twist & Shake	1 2	Canton Lavaces	0 3
Stables Lounge	1 2	Stan's Market	0 3

Speed skatin' at Canton roller rink

The state speed roller skating meet will be held in Canton on June 8 - 10.

Hosted by the Skatin' Station, on Ronda Drive, the meet is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Athletics Confederation for Roller Skating and is open to the public. Those qualifying at the meet proceed to regionals, winners there go to nationals with an opportunity to compete for the world team under Olympic Committee guidance.

Prior to the state meet, a "Pre-State Invitational" speed meet will also be held at the Skatin' Station. Some 300 roller skaters from around the country will compete there on Memorial Day weekend, May 25 - 27.

A number of world-class and national champion skaters will be competing at the state meet. Among them are: Denise McLeod, a world team member, and national champions Joann Warren and Jerry Flowers.

Canton baseball boys win western division title Monday

Cont. from pg. 40

Canton carried three big wins into Monday's game. On Friday, the Chiefs beat Bentley 3-0 on a three hitter from Lenders. They then swept a double-header on Saturday from Flint Clio on scores of 15-6 and 4-1.

One important note, sophomore Steve Waite, called up from JV to replace the injured Dave Knapp at short, had a spectacular debut. In game one, Waite went 3-4, scoring twice and batting in three runs. He also made seven chances without an error at

short. "What a debut," said Canton coach Fred Crissey.

"We went into a tail spin, when Knapp got hurt," said Crissey. "All of a sudden, he's out and you only have two seniors in the line-up. Here's a kid hitting .440 and making all of the plays."

"We're 8-3 since his accident and I'm proud of these kids. That was hard emotionally on them. They really regrouped and came back."

Canton will be one of four top ten teams in the Plymouth Invitational this Saturday.

Thousand of young soccer players expected for Canton tournament

The Canton Soccer Club will host their annual soccer tournament this weekend, with 161 teams and 3,000 players from across the midwest and Canada expected to participate.

Some of the best teams in Michigan and across the midwest will be playing, including about 40 competing from Plymouth and Canton. The games will be played on the fields at the Canton Recreation Complex, Flodin Park and Griffin Park from 6-9 p.m. May 24; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 25; and noon-4 p.m. May 26. May 27 will be a rain day.

The games are free and spectators are welcome. About 9,000 spectators are expected through the weekend.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Rotary Club of Canton will have a pancake breakfast Saturday and Sunday. The Canton men's all stars will be playing a team headed by two former Detroit Express players at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Canton tournament is the second largest of its kind in the state, and one of the largest in the midwest, said Canton Soccer Club president Jerry Gibbons.



Jobs available for youth

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) is again aiming to put a dent into unemployment among the youth in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, and Northville.

Student between the ages of 16 and 21, who meet economic guidelines, will be placed in a variety of public and private non-profit organizations. Participants will receive wages for 32 hours per work week, for the duration of the program June 17 to Aug. 9.

To be eligible applicants must reside in Plymouth-Canton or Northville school districts, and must also be low income or self-supporting. Others who may be eligible include: youths residing with unemployed parents, those whose families receive aid to dependent children (ADC), college students working their way through college and supporting themselves by at least 50 per cent, and handicapped youth.

All applications should be turned in by the end of May. The applications are processed on first come, first serve basis. Anyone interested in the program should pick up forms at the Rockshop at Salem High School or at the Chief Connection at Canton High School between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Further questions can be answered by calling 451-6307.

Taking a break

IT RAINED and it poured Thursday afternoon on Girl Scout troop 482 from Gallimore Elementary School. The troop had planned to ride their bikes to Kellogg Park and then have a picnic. But Mother Nature and threatening

skies prevailed. The Girl Scouts did the next best thing and settled for a picnic under the Central Lot Parking Deck. It was drier than Kellogg Park though the grass wasn't as green. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Business Opportunities

Own a beautiful children's shop. Offering the latest in fashions. Health Tex, Izod, Lee, Levi, Chic, Jordache, Buster Brown and many more. Furniture, accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way — \$14,900 to \$17,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for two. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Home Mailers, Dept. AF-4CFN, P.O. Box 830 Woodstock, IL 60098.

Job Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN & WOMEN. Graduating income with flexible hours. Call now to be part of Fast Start class on May 29 for appointment and details. Call 699-5771/897-1208.

Situations Wanted

Housekeeping with an old-fashioned touch. References. Call Lareen at 981-0379.

Babysitting in my Canton home. 397-8461

House cleaning - dependable, thorough and experienced. References. Please call Barbara, 425-2919.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-569-0241.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 ext. 1263.

Wanted - Women to learn and/or teach color analysis and make overs. Great income and benefits. Call Pauline at 455-7186.

Help Wanted

Delivery company needs carriers for magazines, flyers in Canton and Northville. Door to door, no selling, part/full time, 18 yrs. or older, must have phone and transportation. Call American Field Marketing. 271-7469, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Federal, State & Civil jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hours.

I need ladies in the Plymouth-Canton area who loves stitchery. Call 261-8018.

CABLE TELEVISION

Omnicom of Michigan is currently seeking applicants for the position of marketing representative. The interested persons should be ambitious, self-motivated and dressed for success. Omnicom offers excellent benefits and an attractive commission and bonus plan. No experience needed—Omnicom will train. Resumes should be sent to Omnicom of Michigan, 550 Forest, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Strong stock person needed for 8 to 12 hours per week. Call Vickie or Molly at Pease Paint for an appointment. 453-5100.

Certified mechanic in tune-ups. Good pay plus commission. Plymouth shop. 455-6850

Experienced hair dresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

McDonald's of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Rd. is accepting applications for smiling faces for all shifts. Apply within.

General laborers needed. All ages considered. Mostly outside work. \$4-\$5 per/hr. 453-7395

BROILER COOKS with experience, desperately needed. Apply at Cleat's Restaurant in the Canton Softball Center, 48555 W. Michigan Ave., Canton.

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

Hall For Rent

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

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

Wanted To Rent

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

Real Estate

Government Homes from \$1. (U-Rep) Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-6000 ext. GH 4535

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 994-8480.

Mobile Home For Sale

10'x50' w/10'x35' addition. 3 bedroom, big back yard and extras. Must see! Oakhaven Trailer Court, Plymouth. \$7,750 or best offer. 455-3332

Planning a Sale?

Let us deliver the invitations...

with a Crier Classified Ad that will be delivered to over 20,000 Plymouth and Canton each week. There's no better way to invite people to your next sale than by placing a classified ad in The Crier. You'll increase your profits with The Crier.

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Whether you're buying or selling,
call us at
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Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Articles For Sale

Lady gibson double oven, like new; 30-gal. aquarium, stand and all accessories; 2 air conditioners. 981-3060

Lamps, double bed frame with headboard and footboard, end table. 397-8461

Home for Sale

Canton, almost new, privacy, (backing up to woods) 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, finished basement, nicely landscaped, new carpeting, attached 2-car garage, \$69,900. By owner. 455-4802



9.5% SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL TODAY ON THIS DREAM OF A HOME! FEATURES: ASSUMABLE MTG. over 2,400 sq ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 1st fl. laundry, entry, kitchen, formal dining & living rms. family rm. w/ruff fireplace, central air, prof. landscaping, neutral decor & more.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Vehicles For Sale

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

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsches, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$ thousands. 216-453-3000 ext. 2580.

1979 Ford E-150 customized van, 6 cyl., low mileage, \$3,800. Evenings 459-4939

1974 Matador, AMC - new brakes and new tires, dependable, \$500. Call Bob 474-7633.

1977 Honda - good engine, some rust. Call 459-8216.

1979 Chevy Monza, automatic, 2-door, hatchback, power steering, new brakes, AM/FM stereo, \$2,000. Call 455-0953.

1984 Mustang (LX-GT) - convertible, rare combination w/special sports seats, bra covered headlights, 10,000 long-distance miles, asking \$12,000. 455-0075.

1989 AMC Ambassador - 57,500 miles, very little rust, runs good, must sell, \$1,200 or best offer. 459-0129, ask for Jeff.

1970 Volari Station wagon - A/C, good condition, 78,000 miles, \$1,500. 455-4802.

1977 Seville - brown w/itan leather interior, still looks great, asking \$5,500 or best offer. 455-0075.

Vehicle for Sale

1975 Malibu Classic, clean interior, runs good, 4 new radial tires. Needs brakes, but otherwise dependable transportation, \$500. Call John at 453-1849 after 5 p.m.

Services

American Rainbow Services offers sod, top soil, mulch, peat, and fertilizer. Pick up or delivery. 420-0034

M&M HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Ext. & int. painting, roofing, repairs and carpentry. Free est. Phone Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 464-3318 or 261-1248. All work guaranteed.

SARGENT'S COLOR WORKS Painting Co., exterior and interior. Quality work. 459-9424

Tim's Painting - formerly of Penniman Dell, Now on my own! Indoor/outdoor painting. Free estimates. Call Tim 459-6914 after 1 p.m.

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Experienced, responsible, hard-working college student will keep your house clean for you. Weekly bookings available. Own transportation. Call 455-8684.

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REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING.
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FORMICA COUNTER TOPS.
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Remember that special event forever on video tape. Specializing in weddings. Low rates. Ballard Video Productions. Ask for Sandy or Jeff. 421-8112 or 581-1191

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"Your vinyl or neoprene furniture damaged by burns, cuts or tears?" Save on reupholstering or replacement costs by having it repaired or recolored professionally.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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- Painting int./ext.
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Installation and service of above ground pools. H&H Services. 453-7395 - Matt Gates

H and K HOME REPAIRS
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

PURSELL'S LAWN SERVICE
Mowing, power raking, spring clean-up, rototilling and aeration. Call Phil for estimate. 455-0646

Child care in my licensed Canton home. Ages 1-5. 459-7544

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

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All types of cement work. Free estimates. 455-2925

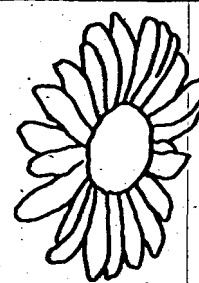
Any trucking and light moving or hauling done with 12' 2-ton stake dump or pick-up. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

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Use a local entrepreneur - Excellent secretarial, communication and organizational skills available for short or long term assignments. Can work out of home or your place of business. Many years of experience. References available upon request. Competitive rates. Please call 459-0125 - HOWARTH SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Garage Sale

May 24-25, yard sale, toys, clothing, household, tools, sports. 1212 W. Ann Arbor Trail between Harvey and Sheldon.



Daisies Don't Tell

New & Used
Wedding Gowns,
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Men's Suits & Sport Coats
\$500 to \$5000
Shoes & Clothing for
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Plus Much More!

BRING IN THIS AD
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8130 Canton Center Rd.
(between Joy & Warren)
Tu & Wed 10-5 Th & Sat 10-6
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Garage Sale

THIS IS THE ONE!
Everything imaginable. 988 Roosevelt, Plymouth. E. of Main between Hartsough and Burroughs. Thur. and Fri., 9-5, May 23 & 24

Thur., May 23; Fri., May 24. 11146 Terry Street, Plymouth. Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Haggerty, W. of I-275.

HUGE

Garage Sale, 21162 Rayburn in Livonia. Antiques, couches, chairs, dressers, bed frames and much, much more. 2 blocks N. of 5 mile Rd. Turn right off of Midlebelt Rd.

Five-family garage sale. Children and baby items, misc., household items. Thur. & Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 780 S. Evergreen between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. S. of Sheldon.

Womens clothes, sizes 12, med, 22 1/2, jewelry, cosmetics, girls 3-speed bicycle & misc. 875 William, Wed. & Thurs., May 22 & 23.

Thurs. 12-5, Fri. 9-5, 42600 Revere. S. of Ann Arbor Rd. off Lilley.

Moving Sale

Moving out of state sale, bedroom furniture, dining table, chairs, appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, T.V.'s stereo, tape recorder, typewriter, garden equipment, snow blower, books, clothes, toys, many many more. 981-5374.

Tailoring

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756

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

Campers

1976 Puma pop-up camper, sleeps 7, stove, ice box and heater. 453-1192.

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BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge.
SUMMER SPECIAL
Lawn mower blades cleaned and balanced, sharpened, \$2. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589.

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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

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mowing, all types yard work, call for free estimate. Reasonable prices. 453-3154.

3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
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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 persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018
5 or more cords \$35, seasoned hardwood. 459-9066 or 1-517-787-4876

Auction

Auction today, 1 p.m. Beacon Hill Sub, 12335 Beacon Hill Dr. Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail area.

Bands

MARANDA
Music for All Occasions
LES: 455-5045 CHET: 336-4865
HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Classes

CPR and FIRST AID CLASSES now forming. Call RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEMS 459-6250. Ask for Robert Trickey.

Lessons

Learn word processing (or programming, etc.) on your home computer. In-home lessons for all ages. 451-0330

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

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

Organ lessons given in my Canton home, all ages and beginners welcome. \$4 · ½ hour, 453-8631

Lost & Found

Honey-colored cocker spaniel. Children's pet. (Vicinity of Main/Burroughs.) Call 455-7114 in Plymouth.

Pets

Free to good home, 8-week-old tabby kitten. Call 981-2566.

Cocker Cock-a-poo, female 2½ years, spayed, shots, wants more attention, reasonable to a good home. 455-6850.

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SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS
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Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced. Guaranteed. Jim Selleck 455-4515.

Schools

John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center offers classes in professional modeling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings and Saturdays. Call today for your personal evaluation, interview and photo. Conveniently located in downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

Curiosities

M and C
Happy Trail to you. E. and P.

C and M
Put a good buzz on.

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

Enjoy the ultimate experience — a HOT AIR BALLOON ride. Call 477-9589.

NEED A NEAT GIFT?
Beautiful mug filled with candy delivered anywhere free. Specify occasion ... Father's Day, Birthdays, etc. \$6.90. Master Card — VISA. 453-1666 S.W.A.K.

Watch out!! Kat-tee Plastic is the big "21" tomorrow — HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kathy! (from the "other" Gayle).

Anne-knee,
Thank you so much for the drawing table! It'll look great in my Colorado apt!
—Gaylee

Shall we "do Ypsilanti", DARLING??
The Crier is ...HOT!!

Yuck Yuck Vicky—guess I nailed you last week, eh??(!!!!!!) —Your Strange Pal

John-Juan—
What the heck were YOU doing in my dream?
—Kathy Plastic

I enjoyed ambling 'round the Back 40 with my friend the bear.

Stinker.
I think our lives are desperately missing something—could it be WATER SPORTS? (Hint)
—KP

Are you ladies lyin' oud in da' suhh?? — Cud it like dat, HUH!! — and dat da way ih ih!!

Wicky-Wicky-Wicky-Wicky —HUH — SHUT UP!

Seven days without a burrito makes one week?

Curiosities

THANK YOU, Ed, Phyllis and COMMA, folk for all the help and understanding you gave me through this past school year.
Paul

Anne & Kathy,
Looking forward to a "HOT" summer party time. Let's do it to it.
Paul

Thanks Mom & Dad for the great vacation. It was well appreciated.
Paul

Happy New House to Teri & Rick, Hannah & Emily. We'll all be there for Thanksgiving. Better start cooking now.

Marie & Vic Zeller, See you on Thursday, your daughter, (the pretty one)

Hi Mollie & Floyd Vickery, almost done with your quilt!
Mary D.

Welcome home Phyl & Evah Dingelday. See ya soon — Mary D.

GOOD LUCK JESSICA at your first tap and ballet recital. Love, Dad.

CONGRATULATIONS NINA!

Alan Armour, please call Michelle at 453-6900.

Grandma & Grandpa - Thanks for the lighthouse T-shirt from Whitehall!

Dave, Good luck on the job—with a typist like Jen & a proofreader like me, how can you not get hired?

Brian Miller, You're a tough guy to reach, call me at 453-6900.

Benny & The Jets band will buy you a free drink at Maurey's Malt Shop, Farmington Rd. near 7 mile.

Snake: I Love YOU! S.J.

Debbie, Hurry up and get well soon! I need a good night's sleep. I Love You.
Mom

John Anderson, Hope you enjoyed your birthday.
The Cake Thrower

Ed, Ted, Tom & Steve, we expected some fish stories, but don't you think getting snowed in is pushing it?

Mark & Mary, enjoyed the christening of the new BBQ. Residents of the Wildwood Manor.

RC, I'll beat you at Trivial Pursuit yet!

Joyce sees the strangest movies!

Mike and Chris,
Is I an uncle yet?

Peggy,
Our "Dallas" party was great Friday night—Bobby's "demise" wasn't so hard to take after the litter!
—Gayle

Steven,
Wining and Dining at Mountain Jack's Saturday evening was fabulous! Next time the scary movie???!
—Gayle

P.S. The flowers are gorgeous...what exotic taste!
I love being a winebibber!!

Curiosities

George:
Darling, you look MAHH-VELOUS!
—KP

Scary Monster,
Believe it or not we missed you! Hope Key West was a blast! Now it's party time! Varoom! Varoom!
—Anne & Kax

Mag & MC. & Chi Town,
Ready or not here we come!
Kax & Anne

Kathy,
Let's do away with the box system entirely. We can just put the ads in their file.

Mom and Dad—
Ok, so you won't hire me to mix drinks and mow the lawn for the rest of my life? Rats, well, I suppose we could work something else out but I won't clean fish. Thank-you again for keeping me!
Jo-M.B.

(P.S. Thanks Mom for the jacket)

Rough - Rough - Ruff - Annie—
What were you in your first life? Hm-mmmm?

Dear Bean,
You're doing ok. Don't worry 'bout those babbling know-it-alls. Keep put-put-putting along.
A true muddler and proud of it.



CPL. Jeffery Solak - (Hawaii)
Happy 21st Birthday
Love Mom, Michele & Amy

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work
Repairs
(Seal coating is extra)
FREE ESTIMATES
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AMERICAN
RAINBOW SERVICES
offers sod, topsoil, mulch, peat,
and fertilizer.
Pick-up or delivery.
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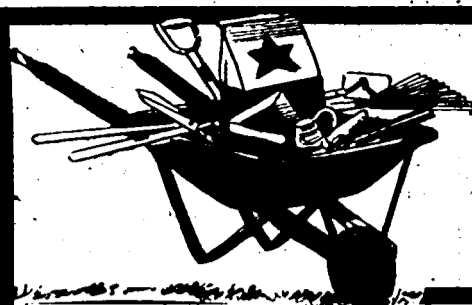
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Bolens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE

- No Bagging, No Raking
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- Self-Propelled 4 H.P.
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