



# The Crier

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

## Omnicom offers rate rollback to subscribers

BY ED FITZGERALD

Omnicom Cable has offered to rollback recent increases in service rates for some Canton residents.

The Canton Board of Trustees had objected to Omnicom's raising the rates for 40 per cent of its subscribers, who fall into a "protected rate" category — customers who have had the service longer. Board members had said they were unaware the increase was approved.

These viewers' bill jumped to \$10.95 a month for premium channels, along with the rest of the subscribers. Omnicom offered at last Tuesday night's township board meeting to trim the 'protected rate' to \$9.95.

Rick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, said his company wasn't trying to pull a fast one and he regrets the "misunderstanding."

"The confusion arose in the first place when the board was surprised that we raised those rates, too. But we wanted to do away with that. We wanted to (charge) everyone the same," Collman said.

Collman said he respected the trustees' sincerity.

"We said, 'Hey, we're going to be around a long time. We didn't mean to hoodwink you. It was our fault — we should have kept you better informed.'"

Stephen Larson, a trustee and head of the township's cable committee, said he'd personally like Omnicom to go further. He was satisfied that the cable company would also cut an 85 cent charge to have a second outlet.

"We did not know the rate would automatically bump," Larson said. "They came in to apologize for not making (the rates) clear, but there's not a lot the board can do about it."

Canton's supervisor Jim Poole said, although he voted against Omnicom's last rate increase, he did not feel the company had done anything wrong or needed to appear before the board.

Collman said the \$1 cut will be seen on those viewers' May bill, but it will be retroactive back through March.

Poole said Omnicom had also verbally agreed to start a discount rate for senior citizens.

## City cops prepare for summer loiterers

### *Hanging out*

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It is a rite of spring. Young people are hanging out downtown and Plymouth city officials are preparing for what they see as potential problems.

The city's plan will use the police department to try to avoid a replay of last year's relatively minor troubles. Police Chief Richard Myers said he is putting together an enforcement plan to give to City Manager Henry Graper.

Police will use existing ordinances to keep parking lots and Kellogg Park free of loiterers.

"We're knocking around a lot of ideas," Myers said.

"We don't want to have a Gestapo-

type force down there but we will enforce the ordinances."

Those ordinances include a 10 p.m. park curfew; loitering and drinking prohibitions; and possibly a permit to assembly requirement.

City Attorney Ron Lowe will brief police on how to write good tickets. Myers says he will discuss the city's concerns with 35th District Court officials.

"We think it would behoove everyone if we wrote tickets that stuck," Lowe said.

Last year, citizens complained that young people were harrasing them in the park. In response, the city strengthened its alcohol ordinance; passed another ordinance limiting games in the park; and police stepped up enforcement downtown. Police issued numerous alcohol violations to young people in the park last year.

Myers said the city officers will patrol on foot downtown during warm months because it proved effective last year.

He said he wanted the park to remain open for all ages to enjoy and added that "just because kids paint their hair and look goofy doesn't mean they're doing anything wrong."

The city is also seeking continued merchant support for trespassing and loitering enforcement.



## Working the swingshift

A TIRE SWING provides springtime fun for Kelly Welsh, 6; Brendan Welsh, 4; Erik Snabes, 4; and Jeff Snabes, 6, at Griffin Park in Canton during Monday's unseasonably warm temperatures. Not pictured is Betty Jo Welsh, who provided the push. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton building destroyed

A fire stemming from a truck's gas tank destroyed a Canton building early last Friday evening.

Statewide Auto Sales, 44625 Michigan Avenue, was a total loss, according to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun. He estimated damages at \$115,000.

The Canton Fire Department did not require assistance. Water hydrants were located near the fire.

The rear of the building had been used for auto refurbishing. The fire, which started at about 6:30 p.m., appeared to have started while work was being done on a gas tank, which still contained some gasoline. Paulun said the shop was repairing ambulances for the Community Ambulance Services.

Two workers were taken to Westland Medical Center. One was admitted and released the next day.

**HUNT:** Local youngsters were hot on the trail of Peter Cottontail Saturday at Easter Egg hunts in Plymouth and Canton. See pg. 4.

**G.P.:** Cantonites would be living in the City of Greater Plymouth if columnist Fred DeLano had his way. See pg. 8.

**Plus FIX:** See The Crier's home improvement section starting on pg. 15.

# Professional Service Directory



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# Airplane flips; pilot escapes unharmed

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 2, 1986



WILLIAM CRUMP JR. of Garden City takes it in stride as he enjoys a lollipop after his plane flipped in a field west of Haggerty Road and north of the railroad tracks Saturday. Crump was trying to land in the field after his

plane engine stalled after taking off from Mettetal Airport. (Photo courtesy of Image Concepts/Robert Cameron)

## Chuhran adds Bd. to lawsuit

BY ED FITZGERALD

Pull up some more chairs in the courtroom.

Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran has amended her complaint against Supervisor Jim Poole, charging obstruction of her job, to include the entire Canton Board of Trustees.

In the new complaint, filed March 27 by Chuhran's attorney Alan Helmkamp, Chuhran said the board "has not allowed the Clerk...to have custody of all records, books and papers of the township."

The suit also said the board did not allow Chuhran "free access to Township records stored in other departments of Township government" and that she cannot "open and keep various accounts..."

Chuhran also claims the board erred by refusing to set a salary for the Deputy Clerk, Mark Scanlon.

Alleged actions by Poole are also mentioned in the suit, including: "He has directed other employes of the Township to deny access to Township records..."

Poole said he hadn't had a chance to read the new suit, but said, "I don't have to read it, it's a waste of taxpayers' money and my time."

Poole said Helmkamp had admitted in open board session that some of the original charges were false. Chuhran said she had, on some charges, been mistaken over Poole's involvement.

Chuhran's original complaint against Poole was thrown out by Judge James Hathaway Jan. 6.

Board trustee Stephen Larson said Chuhran's last recourse was to sue the board.

"She must've changed the complaint, because the one against Poole was flawed in every way. She admitted under oath that some of her charges were false. The judge said she sued the wrong person," Larson said.

Poole said he had considered suing

Cont. on pg. 32

## Chuhran at fault

35th District Court Judge James Garber ruled yesterday that Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran was responsible for an accident she was involved in while driving a township vehicle Dec. 15.

Chuhran was cited by Canton police for failure to use due care and caution in driving after her car slid into another car at the intersection of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton.

Chuhran disputed the charge, which led to yesterday's court proceedings.

## Central theft

Two suspects slipped past police early Sunday after they broke into Central Middle School, police said.

According to their report, police answered a burglary alarm at the school about 4:45 a.m. While checking in the school's annex, officers saw someone run out a door of the school some 70 yards away.

Officers later found a power booster, tape recorder, cassette stereo, video recorder and a tuner adapter in the bushes of a nearby home.



## It's official

A CEREMONIAL SAKI TOAST was shared at last Tuesday's grand opening ceremonies for American Yazaki, Inc. world headquarters in Canton. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)



# Scrambling for Easter eggs



**THE EASTER RABBIT** quietly slipped into Plymouth Township and Griffin parks Saturday, planted plenty of eggs, then slipped back out. Later Saturday hundreds of kiddies scoured the park in search of hidden goodies. Parents enjoyed weather so warm they could almost fry an Easter egg on the sidewalk. (Above right) Mike Frantsen, 3½, of Canton, pauses for a quick count. (Left) Daniel McLain, 1½, awaits the hunt's start. (Center) Trevor Williams, Michelle Leach, and Mary Leach consider their haul.



*Crier photos  
by  
Chris Boyd  
and  
Thom Dougherty*

# State \$\$ awarded to local schools

Plymouth-Canton Schools will receive \$55,000 for professional development in the area of Reading and Related Language Arts. The money comes as a grant from the State Board of Education.

The funds were appropriated in the state's budget for grant programs this year.

Another \$38,250 will also be given to the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

State Rep. James Kosteva, of Canton, said the grants were awarded on the basis of applications filed last year.

"The fact that Plymouth-Canton and Wayne County Intermediate have been awarded these funds is a credit to their programs," Kosteva said.

The purpose of these grants is to award funding in the areas of Special Discretionary Projects, Early Childhood Education, School Safety, and Professional Development.

"This type of state grant program is having a significant impact on the educational opportunities available to students in Michigan's public schools. Our schools are responding to a changing population and increased expectations for the outcome of public schooling," Kosteva said.

# Events

## APRIL

### ACCENT ON HOMES

A display of home improvement products, home furnishings and more ... all designed to make your home more enjoyable. April 3 - 6, throughout the mall.

### KIDS SAFETY DAYS

Be smart about safety. Receive free identification for your child including an instant photo, finger printing, weight and height measurements, a large color photo and a SafetyTips booklet containing valuable safety information for both parents and children. April 5 - 6. Co-sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, The Group Health Plan and Oakwood Hospital.

### PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA

April 7 - 10. Free health tests including hearing, pulmonary function, blood pressure, glaucoma, height, weight and others. Blood panel test available for \$8. (If you are having the blood panel test, Project Health-O-Rama advises not to eat for 4 hours previous to test, however, to continue taking all prescribed medications.)

### SPRING CAR SHOW

See the latest models on display. Dealer representatives will be here to answer your questions. April 22 - 28, throughout the mall.

### THE GREAT "PUT-IT-IN-YOUR-PIPE-AND-SMOKE-IT" CONTEST

Calling all Briar Bowl Pipe smokers. Join the big Pipe Smoking Contest, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Central Court. Register now at the Tinder Box, Westland Center. Wonderful Smoking Accessory Prizes.

### WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland

COMMUNITY CRIER

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New address? WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home. Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood tradition." I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free. A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

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Call Sallee 420-0965 Call Myra 459-9754



## The Community Crier

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# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 25, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, March 25, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.

Called to order by Clerk Chuhuran. Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that senior trustee Larson conduct the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Poole. Mr. Poole is attending the American Yazaki grand opening celebration.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Prenczky. Absent: Poole.

The following item was added to the agenda:

### #13 - May Clean-Up Program.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of March 11, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to add payment of the bills to the agenda.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

MARCH 25, 1986:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 128,929.99
FIRE FUND	27,090.13
POLICE FUND	44,121.43
GOLF COURSE	72,078.14
REVENUE SHARING	10,521.51
WATER & SEWER	198,546.24
STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
CAPITAL PROJECTS (469)	864.00

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

### Department Reports:

CEC Director David Nicholson introduced the new assistant CEC Director David Schneider. Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin reported that Beyer Memorial Hospital is offering a free Health-O-Rama. (Call 484-2200)

Chief Santomauro reported that the police department has informational packets for new residents, and that they are being distributed through the Chamber of Commerce. Clerk Chuhuran requested that SBA information from the clerk's office be added.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:20 p.m. to consider installation of street lighting in Sunflower Subdivision.

Clerk Chuhuran reported the following survey results, with 399 people responding out of 920 mailings sent out:

- Entranceways only = 148
- Entire Subdivision lighting = 141
- No lighting at all = 110

Approximately ten or twelve persons were present in the audience.

There was a representative present from Edison Electric Co. to help field any questions. They did state that if lights are installed at the entranceways and would need to be moved at a later time due to road widening cost would be borne by the township, which would pass the cost on to the subdivision residents.

A man from the subdivision spoke to the board considering entranceways plus include lighting throughout the subdivision for the safety of the children, and as a deterrent to crime which is increasing.

A lady stated that she felt a survey was taken and the vote should be for entranceways only as favored in the survey. In her opinion it looks much nicer with just garage lights on.

The hearing remained open while the board moved on to agenda item #2.

Mr. Collman was present from Omnicom and apologized for any misunderstanding with their recent rate increase. He stated that certain rollbacks would be made retroactive to March 1st and a clear explanation would be included with the next set of billings. He stated that Omnicom is looking into discounts for senior citizens and expected that they would be offered soon. In response to a question from Chuhuran he stated that fire station #2 and any other municipal building where the cable is in front can be hooked up.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval to St. Michael's Lutheran Church addition on Sheldon Road, with the fire hydrant to be placed south of the access drive as directed by the fire chief.

The Board returned to the public hearing on street lighting. Trustee Padget made an analysis using the second choices on the surveys and concluded that entranceways only was still the preference put forth.

A letter from Larry Machrina was acknowledged and his statement that the Neighborhood Watch people are of the opinion that there should be street lighting throughout the entire sub., as a crime preventive.

Chief Santomauro reported that there is statistical data both ways, but as a practitioner street lighting improves ability to police.

The gentleman previously speaking in favor of entire lighting thanked the chief for his opinion and made the following comments: Not all homeowners turn on their lights, only 30 or 35 per cent of them, and then only when they are home. Safety, children, peace of mind were reasons he cited for entire lighting. He said that two 100W outdoor bulbs cost \$5.20 per month, or \$63.40 per year. For \$23.00 more annually residents could have colonial lighting throughout, and they would be on whether the owner was at home or not. It would improve safety, deter vandalism, help the police patrol, increase the value of property, and garage lights would not have to be turned on.

The lady that spoke before reiterated that she felt it was prettier with porch lights on.

Another gentleman spoke against entire lighting, regretted that more people were not present for the hearing, and recommended in future if using a survey that there be 75 per cent response necessary or the board will take no action.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:35 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to approve street lighting for entranceways only for Sunflower Subdivision, and instruct the administration to proceed with implementation.

Yes: Larson, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown.

No: Chuhuran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to award the bid for the 1986 Spring Tree Planting Program to the low bidder Crimoli Landscape in the amount of \$10,000.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve the sale and disposal of vehicles as outlined in the letter from Gary Barnett, Inventory Control Supervisor, dated March 19, 1986.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to amend the General Fund Budget regarding Koppernick-Ronda Engineering Fees:

Revenues:

Prior Year's Surplus #101-000-699-0000	
\$68,535.00	

Expenditures:  
Engineering Fees #101-441-803-0000  
\$68,535.00

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to table purchase of personal computers to the agenda of April 1, 1986.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution designating Lots 14 and 15 of Canton Industrial Park #2, 8100 and 8200 Ronda Drive.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following zoning ordinance text amendment effective upon its publication:

### SECTION 5.13J.

The existing paragraph will become J.1 with the following addition:

Add: A sign permit is not required.

Add: J.2.

Portable signs may be permitted by the Township Board of Trustees in conjunction with and for approved "special events".

Add: J.3.

Portable signs shall not be permitted for any other use other than as described in J.1. and J.2. above.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve the tree seedling purchase in the amount of \$1,300.00

The Clerk will develop a specific proposal for microfilming of historical documents.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve the May Cleanup Program and relocation to 5757 Lilley Road, north of Ford Road, as outlined in the letter dated March 14, 1986 from Jake Dingledey, DPW Director.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:15 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that Budget Study Sessions for discussion of the proposed City of Plymouth Budget for 1986-87 will be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Tuesday, April 15, 1986
- Wednesday, April 16, 1986 (if needed)
- Thursday, April 17, 1986 (if needed)

Gordon G. Limburg, CMC  
City Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/2/86

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

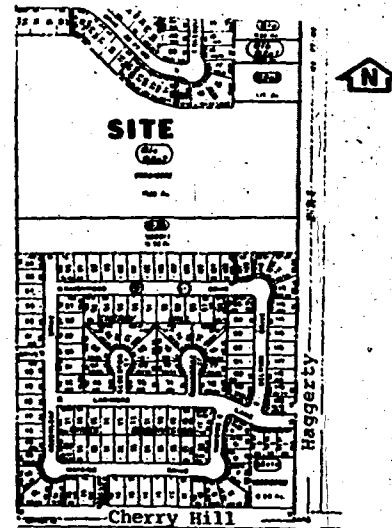
PROPOSES AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 28, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 56 99 0010 002 FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN FORD AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 4/2/86, 4/23/86



## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 28, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO SECTION 16.03 H. OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR A LARGER AREA WHERE FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS MAY BE ESTABLISHED.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 4/2/86, 4/23/86

## Charles Greenwell bows out as interim conductor

# Star cellist closes symphony's regular season

The final regular concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 40th season will feature cellist Jeffrey Solow, April 13 at Salem High School. The concert will also be the last for interim conductor Charles Greenwell. Showtime is 4 p.m.

Solow will play in *Concerto no. 1 in A Minor, Opus 33 for Cello and Orchestra* by Saint-Saens. The rest of the program includes works by Brahms, Dvorak and Bizet.

Solow has been praised by critics and audiences alike for his performances as a chamber musician, recitalist, and soloist with orchestras worldwide. After a recital at Lincoln Center's

Alice Tully Hall, the *New York Times* said: "Mr. Solow and his instrument seemed to have a single artistic existence. The music flowed from his cello with an extraordinary naturalness and ease."

Having won the Young Concert Artists audition, Solow made his New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall, receiving rave reviews. He was also the first winner of the "Gregor Piatigorsky Award" of the Young Musicians Foundation.

As a chamber musician, Solow's appearances have included the Festivals of Spoleto, Newport, La Gesse, Chamber Music West,

Skaneateles, Sitka and Marlboro. He has recorded on labels including ABC, Orion and Columbia.

He is a graduate of UCLA and was a member of its music faculty for four years. He is currently a resident of Ann Arbor, where he is an Associate Professor of Cello at the University of Michigan.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and \$1 for 12th graders and under.

Tickets are available at the school box office the day of the concert. They are also on sale in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton

at Arnoldt Williams on Canton Center Rd; and in Livonia at Hammell Music, Inc. on Middlebelt Rd.

Free transportation for seniors is provided from Tonquish Manor.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from Michigan Bell, a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

The final appearance of the year for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be the annual Pop's Concert 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the Canton High cafeteria. "Fat" Bob Taylor and Robert Angus will be featured.

## Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., April 14, 1986 for the sale of the following equipment.

NO.	YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL #	MINIMUM BID
C005	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	14683	\$400.00
C011	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	19582	\$400.00
C012	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	19520	\$400.00
C013	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	19517	\$400.00
C014	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	19530	\$400.00
C015	1976	Harley Davidson Golf Car	19553	\$400.00
C027	1973	Harley Davidson Golf Car	18530	\$300.00

C040	1978	Harley Davidson Golf Car	18337	\$500.00
C041	1978	Harley Davidson Golf Car	18347	\$500.00
C042	1978	Harley Davidson Golf Car	17446	\$500.00
C043	1978	Harley Davidson Golf Car	18349	\$500.00
C044	1978	Harley Davidson Golf Car	18393	\$500.00

To make arrangements to see the golf cars, call the Fellows Creek Golf Course at 728-1300. All equipment will be sold in an as is condition. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "Golf Car Bid" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: 4/2/86

## PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER



**PACKAGED FRUIT TREES**

**Spring Magic Sale!**

### Stark Bro's Orchard Grade Packaged Trees

The best, by far. Ask our experts - they will be glad to help you plan your orchard.

**DWARFS & SEMI-DWARFS**

- APPLES • APRICOTS • CHERRIES • NECTARINES
- PEACHES • PEARS • PLUMS • PRUNES (STANDARD)

## HOME-ORCHARD SPECIALS

### BEGINNERS ASSORTMENT

- APPLES
- 1 STARKRIMSON
- RED DELICIOUS
- 1 STARKSPUR
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- PEACH
- 1 Compact RED HAVEN

### 3 TREES & 1 package Jobs

Fruit Tree spikes

Reg. \$64.14

**NOW \$49<sup>95</sup>**

### APPLE ORCHARD

- DWARF, SEMI-DWARF
- APPLES
- 2-STARKRIMSON
- RED DELICIOUS
- 2-STARKSPUR
- ULTRAMAC
- 1-STARKSPUR
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- 1-STARKSPUR
- JOHN-A-RED

### 6 TREES & 3 Packages Jobs

Fruit Tree Spikes

Reg. \$128.28

**NOW \$99<sup>95</sup>**

### MASTER GROWER ASSORTMENT

**9 TREES & 3 Packages Jobs**  
Fruit Tree Spikes  
Reg. \$192.42

**NOW \$149<sup>95</sup>**

- CHOOSE FROM:
- APPLES • APRICOTS • PEARS
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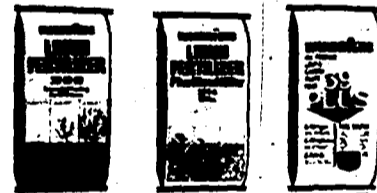
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# community opinions

## Join us all into 'Greater Plymouth'



**The Community Crier**  
 THE NEWSPAPER  
 WITH ITS HEART IN  
 THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
 COMMUNITY  
 821 Poppleman Ave.  
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
 (313) 453-6860

**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**  
 W. Edward Wendover†  
**GENERAL MANAGER:**  
 Phyllis Redfern\*†  
**MANAGING EDITOR:**  
 Dan Ness\*  
**SPORTS EDITOR:**  
 Brian Lysaght  
**REPORTER:**  
 Ed Fitzgerald  
**SPORTS REPORTERS:**  
 Jeff Bennett, Chris Farina  
**COLUMNIST:**  
 Fred Delano  
**PHOTO EDITOR/**  
**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**  
 Chris Boyd\*  
**BUSINESS MANAGER:**  
 Paulette Innes\*  
**BUSINESS-ASST.:**  
 Janet Brass  
**CIRCULATION MANAGER:**  
 Joyce Arnold  
**CIRCULATION ASST.:**  
 Sue Warmbier  
**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**  
 Sallie Roby\*†  
**ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**  
 Michelle Tregembo Wilson  
**ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:**  
 Jayne Corcoran, Sharon Evans,  
 Claudia Hendries

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**COMMA**  
 COMMITTEE OF COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS  
 345 Fleet St.  
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 (313) 453-6860

**SALES DIRECTOR:**  
 Karen Sattler\*  
**PRINT & GRAPHICS**  
**COORDINATOR:**  
 Joan Blough\*  
**ART DIRECTOR:**  
 Anne Swabon\*  
**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**  
 Marilyn Hobson, Kelly Strautz,  
 Mary Meyer, Steve Atkinson,  
 Alex Gleissner  
**TYPESSETTERS:**  
 Kathy Pasek, Lisa Wroble  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.:**  
 Jean Wendover†

If the issue of cityhood ever gets to the ballot stage in Canton Township, there's a secondary question the good folks making the decision would have to weigh: Should the name "Canton" be retained for a newly designated municipality, or would it be opportune to re-christen the area?

In its earliest days, this was known unofficially as "South Plymouth" and actually was part of the original Plymouth Township. But as related by John Tobin in the Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Edition of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier two years ago:

"On March 7, 1834 Canton Township was separated from Plymouth Township and became a distinct political entity in its own right. This took effect on the first Monday in April. At least a dozen other (Michigan) townships were created similarly that day. Residents quickly replaced 'South Plymouth' with a Chinese name they must have considered unique."

There may have been a pretty good Chinese salesman wandering across infant America in the old days because there also are Cantons in Ohio, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York,

**Through Bifocals**  
 By Fred DeLano



North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Texas.

An Indian name would have been more appropriate, for this had been homeland for the Potawatomi -- but even if the white settlers had been able to spell it their relationship with the true natives probably wasn't jolly enough to conceive putting it in neon for posterity.

In addition, the popularity of Chief Tonquish was at such low ebb that after a raid in 1819 the chief's head was caved in. The best we've been able to do in his memory is attach his name to a creek and a mythical yacht club, plus erect a historical marker near the site of Tonquish's death.

Whoever named such Michigan settlements as Pontiac, Tecumseh and Pokagon for Indian leaders displayed a respect for history, but here just lumping them all in one pot and nicknaming Canton High School's representatives the "Chiefs" seems to suffice.

If you ask a scholar, "What is a canton?" his answer from a dictionary

will be "A small part or political division of a country, especially one of the 22 sovereign political units that form the Swiss confederation ... a division or part of anything."

Naming a splinter of the original Plymouth Township as a canton with a capital "C" showed no imagination at all.

When Livonia Township people decided in favor of cityhood, they kept the name. In Farmington Township, voters opted for fancy sounding Farmington Hills. Nankin Township residents bowed to mercantile interests and named their town Westland in honor of a shopping center.

From what I read, it doesn't seem cityhood is yet a burning issue in Canton, even though public discussions are being held to consider the pros and cons. But if I was a voter there, I'd be among those wanting a name change to something like Tonquish ... or even Cherry Hill ... a name that has meaning in local history.

Best of all, I would consolidate the governments and call the whole area Greater Plymouth.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Crier will attempt to print all of the predicted deluge of letters from Cantonites over this one!

## Beauty and the beholders

I was once told that beauty may be only skin deep, but ugly goes right to the bone.

No one likes the idea of a fake front. People like to get what they see. In this community, looks can sometimes be deceiving. Plymouth, for instance, takes pride in its appearance. Visitors think the town is perfect, if not darling.

But a few months ago a woman wrote this paper to say the Wilcox House was an eyesore. Soon after, another person wrote, oozing thanks that someone had broken the ice and we could all freely ostracize Jack Wilcox for his ugly house.

Personally, I don't know how the house was ever allowed to deteriorate. Plymouth is so pristine, I'm surprised that when the first flake of paint blistered away on the old house, some group didn't show up with a can of paint and brush. Of course, I'm glad they didn't because it's Wilcox's choice if he wants to live in a pig's sty. I sound more like my mother every day.

This town has, in the past, required new businesses to adhere to a colonial design. It's still the most popular style for area homes. Just ask Bob Goode at Man's Do-it Center, in Canton, where wooden toilet seats are all the rage. And yes, the demand has allowed Bob to keep a lid on the price.

There have also been complaints about the garbage piled high on the back roads of The Plymouth-Canton



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Community. Old couches and rusting fenders sit in ditches. Now that the warm weather is upon us (and don't blink because it'll be gone), I think it's time for the respective townships, and maybe even Wayne County, to get their hands dirty and the roadsides clean.

The area's chief crusader for beautification is Canton Supervisor Jim Poole. He loves to take folk for car tours and point out berms. If you're unfamiliar with the term of berm, it's not some kind of exotic animal. Be advised that berms are landscaping mounds around a building site.

This time of year brings about Canton's annual tree give-away program. The Township Board recently approved the purchase of 6,000 trees and shrubs, at a cost of \$1,300,000 from the Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne County. For information on the program call 397-1000.

Can we clean up the area just by planting trees? It's a start. Of course, with a development boom going on in Canton, many of the trees may not reach maturity before they're gently

transplanted by a bulldozer.

And how can this community ever hope to clean up its act with people like Jeannette Trager, of Canton. She's been fixing up her Mayfair subdivision with pink flamingos, which are exotic animals, except these are exotic lawn ornaments.

"We bought them as a joke, because we really hate them," she said. "But we like to put them in our friends' yards and things like that."

Her most recent victims were neighbors Bob and Jan Fuller who returned from vacation to find the flamingos nesting on their garage roof.

It's nice to see people who aren't overly concerned that the outside of their home might make someone's eyes sore. Or insist that the inside of their home resemble what a pilgrim would've had, if he had been a Ford executive.

But we do need to clean up the garbage. It's too easy to just drive by and shake your head. I know, I've done it.

Call your favorite local politician. Don't stick your head in a berm, only ostriches do that. And they're exotic, but still ostracized.



# community opinions

## With Malice Toward None



## Yes - I WAS jailed in Twp.

Before you hear it through the grapevine, I confess: yes, that was me spending a little time in the Plymouth Township jail last Thursday.

Our newspaper has had a longstanding policy that since we dutifully report on a public official who runs afoul of the law, we also do the same when a Community Crier department head or editorial employe has "a police encounter of the third kind." This, without consulting with my attorney, is my story.

Solitude from ringing telephones was nice, but the accommodations were less than comfortable. I hope I don't have to spend more time there.

Cold, hard floor; 407 cement blocks; five cement slabs on the ceiling; a stainless steel combination sink and toilet (no toilet paper); a slightly-padded slab ("that's the bed," they said); and a dark cobweb high up in one corner.

It's a humbling thing to go through the reading of your rights, processing (including the mugshot for which I decided to smile rather than look like my naturally surly self), questioning and then lastly to hear the door slide shut with a deafening click.

Plymouth Township Officer Jim Jarvis was my official host. I'd first met him the night I watched a couple of punks break into the Penniman Delicatessen from our offices across the street. Jim was a City of Plymouth policeman then, but lost his job there after one year when he and three others were laid off when Plymouth Township cancelled its police contract.

He never missed a day of work though -- he just put on a different uniform one day and was a Plymouth Township policeman.

I don't hold anything against Jim -- he was doing his job to lock me up.

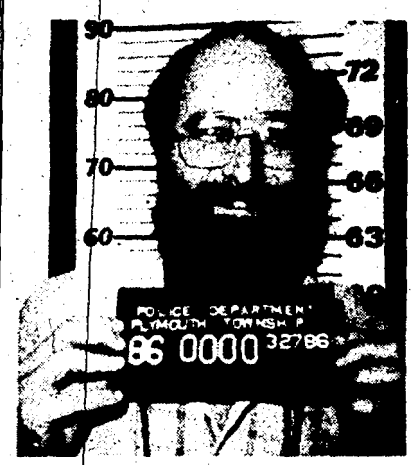
My crime?

Resisting arrest.

At least that's what Jim put on the form, but the real offense was paying our employes too much.

They, and a few friends, frittered away \$75 to buy me one hour's time in the Plymouth Township lockup. Actually, it was all for a great cause -- the donation was made to the New Morning School auction.

Responsible for this LITTLE bit of humor were: Sharon and John An-



dersen, Colin Crumm, Sallie and Ted Roby, Michelle and Greg Wilson, Sharon and Stan Evans, and (the instigator, I'm sure) Rachael Dolson. Compounding the plot were Phyllis Redfern and Chris Boyd who arranged surprise photography. Thanks guys! When you least expect it, I'll get even.

The time went quickly.

Chief Carl Berry, my old friend, kept chuckling over the loudspeaker into the cell. Maybe it's a tape recording that comes on every 10 minutes to unsettle the prisoners.

Jim broke the rules slightly. He got me a chair and let me use a pad and pen to write this while enjoying my hour. And while the Township P.D. coffee won't put Cloverdale's, Penniman Deli, or Main Street Deli out of business, it was another pleasant exception in my case. I also talked Carl out of removing my shoelaces by promising not to commit suicide in his jail.

The chief was tall civility. He offered to extend to the hour to a whole week "for free," although I was certain his boss, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen would NEVER have allowed that. The chief also insisted I get the recently deloused cell.

The township coppers got good chuckles as they stopped to peer into my cell window. They were all quite polite about it and I got the feeling that if I'd have been a legitimate addition to the 13 pages of names in the prisoner book since they first opened for business last July 8, I'd have been treated politely.

Still when the hour was up (would Carl "remember" to send Jim back to release me), I was glad to get out.

## Congratulations

EDITOR:

The parents of the 1985-86 Salem High School freshman basketball team wish to express their appreciation to the entire Salem coaching staff. In particular, thanks go to freshman coach Rick Wilson, who directed the team to a perfect (13-0) season.

Congratulations to the boys who

treated their parents to an exciting season: Mike Albertson, Rance Bartok, Jeff Elliott, Ken Fabean, Wade Garard, Scott Hale, Scott Hobbs, Jeff Jagacki, Mike Jarvey, Tim Lake, Craig Marshall, Steve Miller, Dave Noonan, and Dave Van Hoose.

SALEM FRESHMEN PARENTS

## Why only 'Christians' for school board?

Diane Daskalakis is concerned about makeup of the Plymouth-Canton School Board. She says the board lacks Christian representation, and she is seeking Christian candidates to run for the three available seats in the June 9 election.

She said she is willing "to do anything" to find the "right candidates."

While her interest in school board elections is commendable, her aim is way off.

To elect a school board that governs solely on the doctrines of Christianity spells disaster for students, teachers, administrators -- the entire Plymouth-Canton Community.

Plymouth is indeed a Christian community. But the great United States Constitution guarantees separation of church and state -- in this case the public school system.

Public bodies must grapple with many complex, multi-dimensional issues. Difficult problems sometimes require board members to make gut-wrenching decisions. To think that complicated issues can be properly considered in terms of Christianity, strictly in accordance with the Scriptures, is simply ludicrous.

Any enlightened elected official realizes there are times to take a stand and times to compromise. When to do which is often the most difficult decision.

How would a school board official, one who uses his interpretation of The Bible as the basis of his decision, feel about the upcoming bond issue? About building a new elementary school in Canton? Maintaining Central Middle School?

Daskalakis says she fears satanism has entered the schools. One way to combat the problem, she says, is to pull 40-some books off the school's library shelves. She says the books are "irreligious." Her idea smacks of censorship; it is repulsive.

Schools are places to educate and train young people, to prepare young minds to evaluate the wonders and sometimes grim realities of the world. To bury books in the name of Christianity cheats kids out of an education.

Historical examples of censorship and book burning are well-known and disturbing.

Daskalakis, when she urged the school board last year to prevent Gundella the witch from speaking at Salem High School, implied that some board members were not Christian. She assumed that because the board allowed Gundella to speak its members *couldn't* be Christians. Board members were rightfully offended at Daskalakis' small-minded presumption. Is she qualified to cast stones?

Daskalakis is giving Christians a bad name.

Hopefully, the voters will give her that message June 9.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Thanks for 'Spring Fling'

EDITOR:

Once again we are grateful for the excellent cooperation of the Plymouth community merchants who helped to make our "Spring Fling" a success.

We want to thank Armbruster Bootery; Avon representative Carol Nuerock; Bill Knapps; Cafe Bon Homme; Cozy Cafe; Del's Shoes and Clothing; JL Hudson Co. of Westland; Lorraine's Dolls; Mary Kay Cosmetics

representative Kim Davanzo; Mayflower Hotel; Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design; and Touch of Class for their donations.

The proceeds of this event will be used to promote our community activities and work with the veterans.

Thanks again.

ALICE FISHER AND CAROLINE VAN GORDER, MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE VFW POST AUXILIARY

# community opinions

## How your community publishing co. fared in 1985

This is the 12th consecutive year that our publishing company is sharing some important private information with you.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. — which publishes this newspaper and operates the publishing company, COMMA, — netted \$30,141, or about 2.3 per cent of its gross sales for 1985.

This means that in 12 years of operation, the company has netted a grand total of \$3,035.

Why do we tell you this?

Although we're a privately-held corporation which is not required to reveal this information, we share it with you because of the unique social responsibility we feel a publishing company holds for its community, readers and clients.

We appreciate your support during the year and we believe that by being forthright with you, you'll feel that your continued support is warranted. Without our readers, advertisers and publishing clients, the role we fill for The Plymouth-Canton Community and the various communities served by our printing customers would go begging.

Your support helps us all serve our community better.

Let's explain a little bit about 1985's picture.

Significantly, The Crier and COMMA, both made profits.

This reversed the trend of 1984 when the newspaper lost significant money and COMMA, was less profitable than expected. During 1984 the newspaper relocated to its permanent home at 821 Penniman Avenue and COMMA's rapid growth both caused significant distractions from profitability.

By 1985, The Community Crier and COMMA, both returned to proposed levels of growth and stability. (The 1983 year had seen a modest level of profitability too.)

Investments in new equipment —



such as a computerized bookkeeping system — will hopefully increase effectiveness and efficiency for all users of the newspaper and the publishing company. But such expenditures must come from operating profits and thus the 1985 fiscal news is a good sign.

Only a newspaper that is fiscally sound can be truly independent in aggressively serving its community. Your support of the newspaper and its clients in 1985 helped to further that cause.

The strengths seen in The Crier's profitability reflect The Plymouth-Canton Community's economic well-being for 1985. With advertising linage and circulation hitting all-time records (not just being adjusted for inflation) it is evident that growth and prosperity have found homes in Plymouth-Canton.

Another measure of success for The Community Crier were the several awards recognizing editorial and advertising excellence. Our staff took first place in our circulation categories for enterprise stories, editorial writing, sports photography, special sections, and full color use. The full-color award was the sixth time in eight years The Crier was judged best in use of full color among all daily and weekly newspapers under 25,000 circulation — an advantage that newspaper readers and advertisers share with COMMA, publishing clients too.

Also on the bright side, COMMA's expansion into more fields and geographic areas means increased opportunities for all Crier-COMMA, clients and, significantly, more jobs and other economic spinoffs for other Plymouth-Canton businesses.

Publications in Michigan, Texas, Massachusetts, Florida, California, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, New York, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Arkansas, Indiana, and Ontario bear the COMMA, stamp. This phenomenal (to us certainly) reach has grown to the point that COMMA, is becoming nationally recognized as a specialist in providing total publishing services.

We hope that sharing this good news allows you to better understand and appreciate the job we do at The Community Crier and COMMA. (Our accountants advise us against revealing this private information every year even though it boosts newsstand sales at locations nearest our competitors' offices.)

Thank you once again for your support in 1985. We are pleased that our progress last year enables us to serve you better in 1986.

Sincerely,  
W. Edward Wendover,  
Publisher and Chairman

### 1985 Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

#### INCOME

Advertising .....	\$558,570
Subscriptions .....	66,540
COMMA, .....	645,252
Miscellaneous .....	297
<b>TOTAL —</b>	<b>\$1,270,659</b>

#### EXPENSES

Printing .....	458,846
Labor .....	409,285
Delivery .....	74,651
Operating, selling, administrative .....	297,736
<b>TOTAL —</b>	<b>\$1,240,518</b>

**ACTUAL  
PROFIT .....** \$30,141

**NET AFTER  
12 YEARS  
OF OPERATION .....** \$3,035



The Crier/COMMA, family

# Job is no small claim for court magistrate

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Eric Colthurst said before last week he had been in the 35th District Court's basement only once -- taking cover from a tornado.

Now Colthurst will spend one day a week in the basement court settling small claims and traffic infraction disputes. He was chosen last month as the court's only attorney-magistrate.

Colthurst, 36, a general practice attorney with an office in the City of Plymouth, will serve as magistrate at the pleasure of the court's judges, James Garber and John MacDonald.

Colthurst will help take a legal load from 35th District Magistrate George Wiland, who said he "was really getting strung out" by the volume of small claims and traffic hearings.

"I went to the judges and they decided (hiring another magistrate) would be a good thing to do," said Wiland, who will continue as magistrate.

Colthurst began his court duties in the basement last week. He heard 18 small claims disputes. In those small claims court, the parties involved argue their own case. Attorneys are prohibited.

The claims are all under \$1,500 and the traditional rules of evidence don't apply. That can make things difficult, Colthurst said.

"It's the way people look at things," he said. "No two people see the same

thing," he said.

Colthurst said he will give each side ample opportunity to argue its case before making a decision.

"It's better to get them to settle beforehand and we encourage that, rather than to have someone else decide," he said.

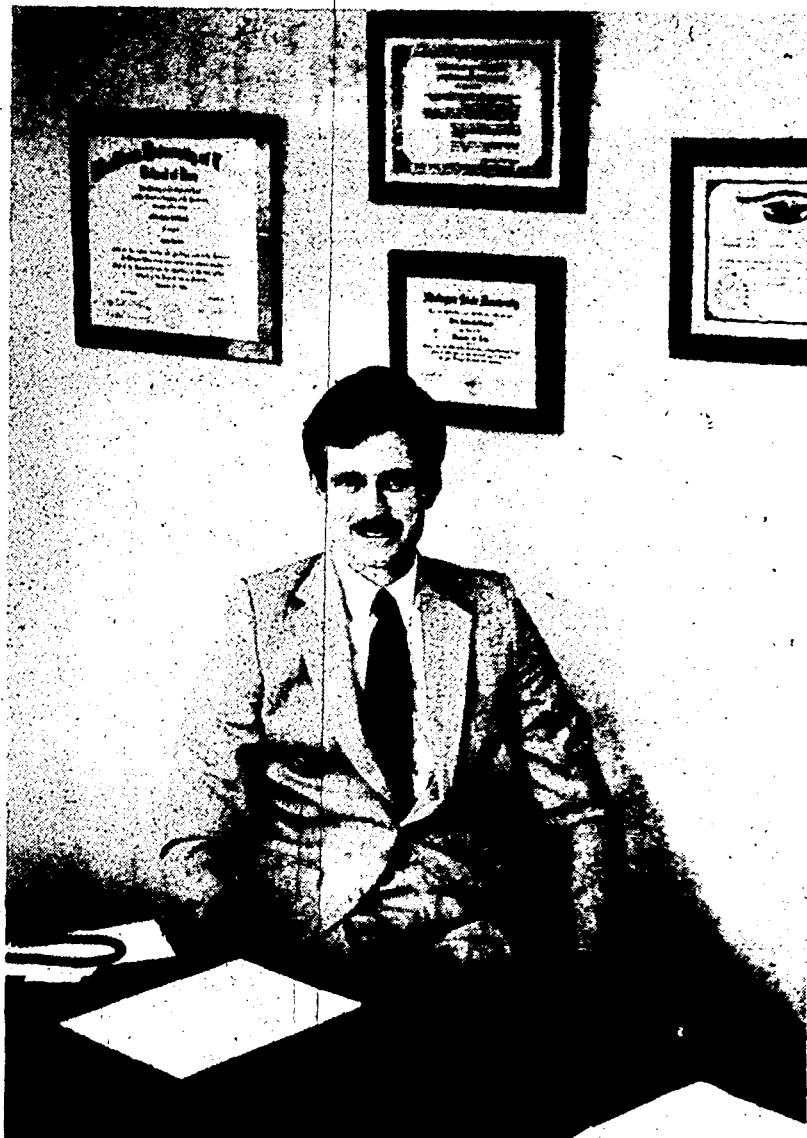
He will also decide disputes over traffic tickets. People issued civil infractions can pay, request a hearing before a judge with an attorney present, or a hearing before a magistrate without an attorney.

He attended a three-day session for magistrates recently, and sat in with a magistrate in Monroe as part of his training.

Colthurst earned a JD degree from the University of Topeka in 1980, and an economics degree from Michigan State University. He lives in Plymouth Township with his wife and six-year-old son. He and his wife are expecting a second child in June.

As attorney-magistrate, Colthurst is prohibited from appearing in 35th District Court on behalf of clients, though he still handles other aspects of his general practice like probate work, divorces and wills. He is also required to live in the court district.

But his weekly work at the court offers new challenges, he said. "There will certainly be variety, especially in small claims because there is no limit except the \$1,500."



ERIC COLTHURST, a Plymouth attorney, is the 35th District Court's newest magistrate. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

# Plymouth forum provides new look at old items

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be hosting its third annual antiques forum this month.

The schedule is: April 8 -- "Native American Artifacts" with Dennis Jaworski; April 15 -- "Light the Night with Kerosene Lamps" with David Jefferson; and April 22 -- "Chinese Export for the American Market" with Thomas Forshee.

The forum, a fundraiser for the museum, is open to the public. Admission is \$4 per session and \$10 for the series. Each session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Lynn Ehrle, who with his wife Doris sells antiques at Country Store Antique Shop in Old Village, conceived the forum a few years back and organized it again this year. He said he was surprised to find that few if any antique forums exist in metro Detroit.

Barb Saunders, of the Historical Museum, agreed. "I don't know of any other forums in the area," Saunders said.

Each of the three sessions is designed to be of interest to both collectors and curious non-collectors who simply want to learn a little about a particular topic. The setting is informal, questions are encouraged, and those attending can bring pieces for the speaker to examine, Ehrle said.

Jaworski, who will speak on Native American artifacts, is a social studies teacher at Wayne Memorial High School, where Ehrle teaches American history and political science. Jaworski has done much research on the topic and visited many Native American historic sites, Ehrle said.

It is an area of history and collecting,

that has been "vastly neglected," Ehrle said.

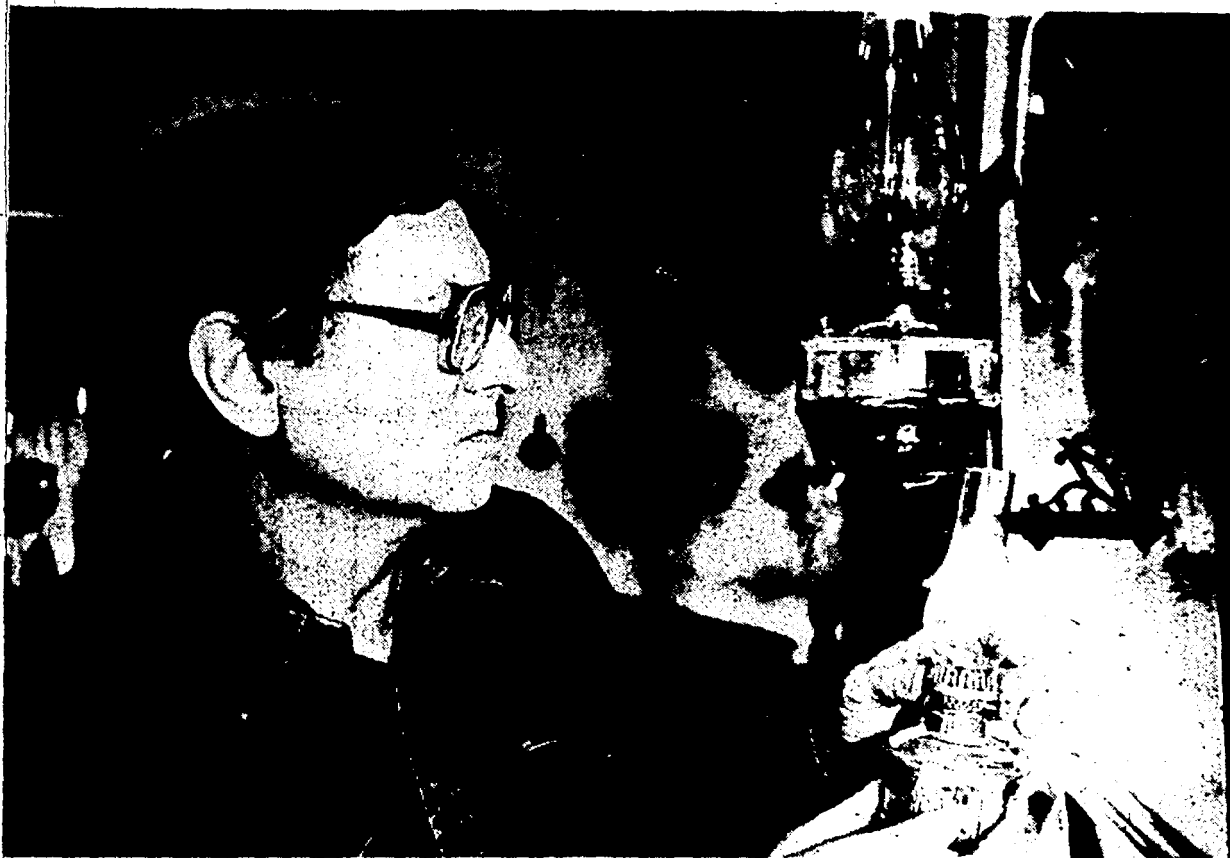
Jefferson, who will lead the forum April 15, is an Ann Arbor area collector knowledgeable about

engraved porcelain plate lamps, Ehrle said.

Ehrle said Forshee will discuss Chinese antiques, which were in high demand in America between the U.S.

Civil War and the Revolutionary War.

For more information, call the historical museum, 155 S. Main St., at 455-8940, or Country Store Antique Shop, 196 West Liberty, at 459-9850.



LYNN EHRLE of Plymouth Township organized the third annual antique forum to be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ehrle (above) inspects a mini-kerosene

lamp circa 1862 in his Liberty Street antique shop. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# friends & neighbors

## Schools' program a Plus for kids and parents

BY ED FITZGERALD

In the morning, most parents watch their children climb onto the school bus and disappear. Later in the day the kids return, full of experiences the parent knows nothing about.

The Plus program at Plymouth-Canton Schools moves away from that. Plus is a free program for 4-year olds, and their parents. Both meet at Central Middle School one day a week. The kids go in one room. The parents in another. But, the goal is for both to learn.

Mary Fritz is the director of Plus, and has been for all of its 12 years. She thinks Plus is the kids' best bet for early exposure.

"It's very unique," she says. "The parents are teachers."

(Registration is on now for next year.) Children must be four years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Tanger, Farrand, Eriksson, or Gallimore Schools. Classes meet for one half day session, with parents and children attending concurrent classes. There is also an optional half-day session for the kids without parent.

What happens is this: While the kids are in one room with a teacher and aide, the parents are in another room, with a teacher learning themselves. The topics are not always related.

There is a one-way glass into the children's room where the parents can repair to to watch their children in a peer group setting.

The parents and children do some activities together, like field trips to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The Plus program emphasizes "carry over" schooling, with activities planned for the children to do at home. It should prepare the child for kindergarten or Begindergarten. Often it can be especially helpful to kids who may not be mature enough for a classroom setting.



THE PLUS PROGRAM teaches four-year-olds and their parents at the same time in different rooms. Students are taught how to be more independent. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Drema Calhoun is a parent who cannot say enough good things about the Plus program. Her son started last September.

"We have really enjoyed it. Our son has benefited greatly. The children learn more than in a nursery school.

The parents learn from one each other, too. Some parents don't like to get involved so much, but I do. It's hard for working parents."

If parents are unavailable on a certain day, the Plus program does allow for a babysitter to stand in.

Calhoun says the program's different projects keep the classes interesting.

"One day they had the class set up like a dentist office. And when he finally did go to see a dentist he wasn't afraid at all. Now he's been many

times."

Calhoun said the Plus program was set at a good pace, and "you never feel like they're rushing." She credits teacher Mary Lou Boyd with this.

She says her son really didn't have a problem with maturity.

"He has always related well with others. But now he is much more independent. He used to say when it came time to get dressed, 'You, do it today.' But seeing other kids do it has helped him."

Calhoun's only regret is that she didn't put her oldest daughter through the program, too.

The Plus program eligibility is not based on family income. A sister program, Head Start is set up for low income families. For more information on the programs call 451-6656.

## Canton professor

Schoolcraft College artist, Professor Lincoln Lao, of Canton, was notified that his three-dimensional soft painting "Outside Inning"- Sky/Water will be exhibited in the Central Missouri State University Art Gallery in Warrensburg, Missouri.

The international-juried exhibition is sponsored by Central Missouri State University and is supported in part by the Missouri Arts Council. The ultimate objective of the exhibition is to bring together art work which will present an international perspective on art.

Fifty artworks were selected for this show from approximately 1,600 entries.

## Plymouth painter

Johnnie Crosby of Plymouth Township is in New York City this week for the American Watercolor Society's 119th annual show.

Crosby's work, entitled "Trotter Weather Vane" was selected for the show which runs April 1-26.

## Elk students

Kim Murley, a Salem junior, was named student of the month by Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1680.

Murley has a 4.050 grade point average and her teachers say she is a well-prepared student with mature insights.

Peggy Najarian, a junior at Canton, was named Plymouth Kiwanis Club youth of the month.

An honor roll student, Najarian is mayor of the Executive forum. She received the National Physical Education award and has played soccer, basketball, volleyball and basketball.

She plans to major in pre-medicine in college and hopes to enter medical school to study pediatrics, obstetrics or gynecology.



## WINNER OF THE WEEK

BILL LEONARD

Bill Leonard knows how to run a City of Plymouth Planning Commission meeting: Everyone is allowed an opportunity to speak, all sides are heard efficiently. Leonard, who is serving his second stint on the commission, is in fact typical of the many citizens who selflessly serve on Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton boards and commissions.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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# tell it to Phyllis



Planning a birthday party is always fun, especially when it is for someone past the age of 10. Planning a surprise party adds a little drama and excitement to the preparations. But how do you plan a surprise party for someone who knows about everything that is going on in town?

Fred DeLano thought he was getting together with 10 to 12 friends to celebrate his birthday. He knew his friends wouldn't let his 70th birthday go by unnoticed. We simply didn't bother to tell him about the 100 invitations that had gone out in the mail.

My part in the celebration was easy. I supplied the imagination and the place to have the party while everyone else did all the work. I scribbled an idea on a piece of paper and an artist performed magic and turned it into an invitation.

The person who did the real work -- gathering addresses, cooking and plotting behind Fred's back was someone he refers to as Mother Goose in his columns. Some great friends helped supply food for the celebration (there's still leftovers in the freezer). However, the people who made the party a real success were the ones who were there to join in the celebration.

Well Fred, now that you've heard many friends say, "I can't believe you're that old" and "I didn't know you had this many friends," I'm not sure who fooled who. Happy Birthday you ole April Fool.



Canton's Third Annual Founder's Day Ball will be held Saturday, April 26 at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue. Remember all the fun we had during the Sesquicentennial? Don't miss your chance to get together with a group of fun-loving people. Cinderella might even be there, if she can find a prince charming to help her find her shoes.

Co-Chairmen for the Ball are Bill Tesen, Canton Historical Society and Arlene Woods of the Beautification Committee. Tickets are \$35 a couple and can be purchased by calling Canton Township Hall, 397-1000 or Arlene Woods 455-5915.



Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at the University of Detroit are: Lisbeth Kahl, senior, Business and Administration; Jack Moores, junior, Mathematics; Iwona Wertenberger, senior, Architecture; and Peter Zorney, freshman, Engineering and Science.



Joanne Olstad, a junior at Alma College is a charter member of Alma's Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Oscar and Betty Olstad of Brookwood in Plymouth.



Donn Hilker, systems engineering major at Oakland University is working with Lectron Products in a cooperative work experience.



Marine Pvt. Richard Hammond, son of Jack and Millie Combs of Old Michigan Avenue in Canton, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.



Marine Cpl. David Curnow, son of Mary Curnow of Stacy Drive in Canton, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Guam, Mariana Islands.

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hair design

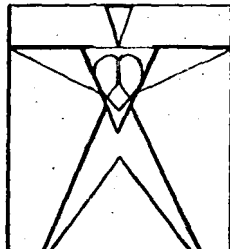
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Saturday, April 12, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
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Thieme Education Center Auditorium  
on the Catherine McAuley Health Center site.



Free programs on:

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Identifying Risk Factors  
The Benefits of Exercise  
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Plus displays of exercise equipment and accessories, healthy foods, heart models, pamphlets, brochures and flyers.

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered.

Refreshments will be served.

Pre-registration is encouraged.

Please call 572-3094 for further information.

The program will be presented by:

Dolly Bentley, R.N., Cardiac Education Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion  
Ralph L. Brandt, M.D., Medical Director, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory  
Chris Granaderos, R.D., Staff Nutritionist  
Richard D. Judge, M.D., Medical Director, Exercise Physiology Laboratory  
Richard Prager, M.D., Department of General Surgery, Thoracic Surgery Section  
R.E. Reichert, Jr., M.D., Medical Director, Cardiology Services  
Frank A. Smith, M.D., Medical Director, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program  
Mary Beth Wright, M.S., Clinical Coordinator, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

Presented by Amicare Home Health Resources, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Food and Nutrition Services and the Office of Health Promotion of the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Catherine  
**McAuley**  
Health Center

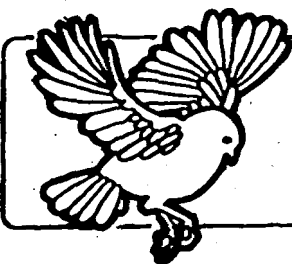
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P.O. Box 994  
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Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

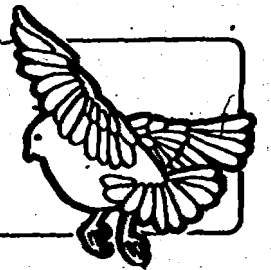


# Walking the line for Adistra

A WORKER WALKS along a grid pattern of beams which will become the roof to Adistra Corp.'s new warehouse in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



## engagements & anniversaries



### Hubert and Scotti to wed

Kelly Jean Hubert and Michael John Scotti, III, both of Tulsa, OK, announce their engagement over the holidays. Kelly is the daughter of Judith Batzloff of Canton and Michael

Hubert of Northville. Michael is the son of Dr. Michael J. and Susan Scotti, Jr. of Arlington, VA.

A wedding date has not been set.

### Extra! Bila, Michels marry

Kallie Bila and James Michels, both of Midland, will be married April 4 at St. Jude Catholic Church in Detroit, according to informed sources.

Bila is the daughter of Dennis and Sally Bila of Plymouth, and Michels is the son of Nicholas and Jean Michels of Detroit, according to a press release regarding the forthcoming wedding. Bila graduated from Central

Michigan University in 1985 and works as a reporter for The Saginaw News.

Michels graduated from Central Michigan University in 1983 and works as a reporter for The Midland Daily News.

Following the wedding ceremony, a press conference will be held, it is believed.

### DeVergilio-Bastas will be married

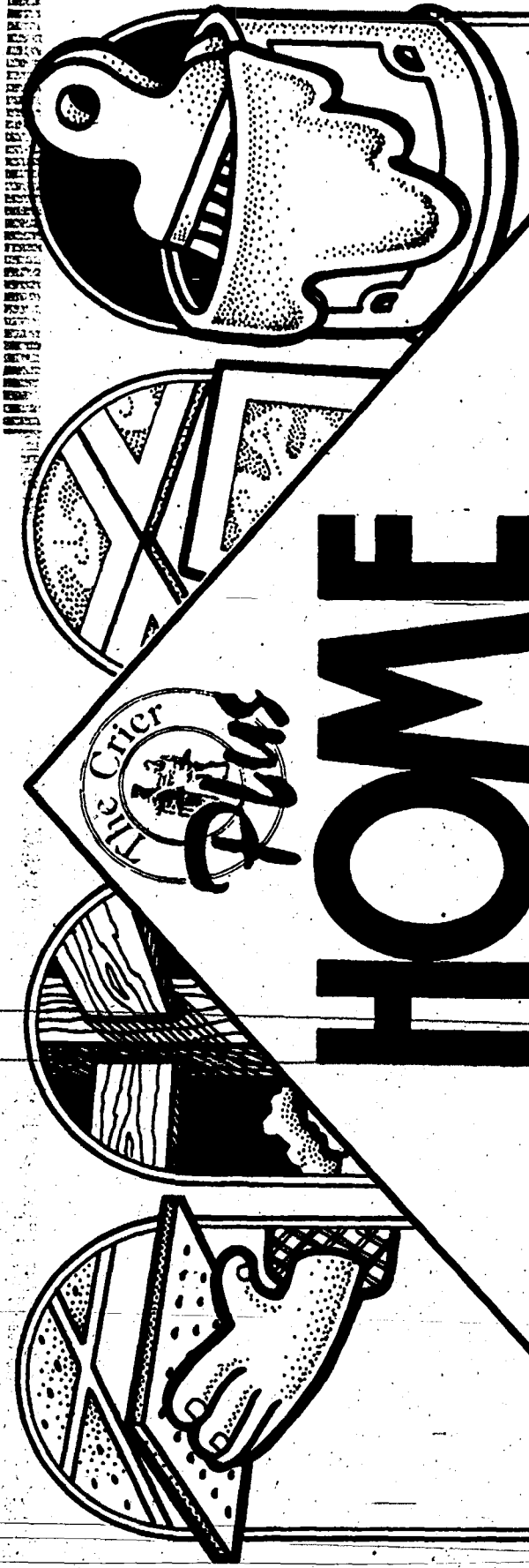
Ronald and Marlene DeVergilio of Canton and James and Carol Bastas of Union Lake are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Darlene DeVergilio and James Bastas.

DeVergilio graduated from Salem High School in 1982. Bastas graduated from Lakeland High School in 1979.

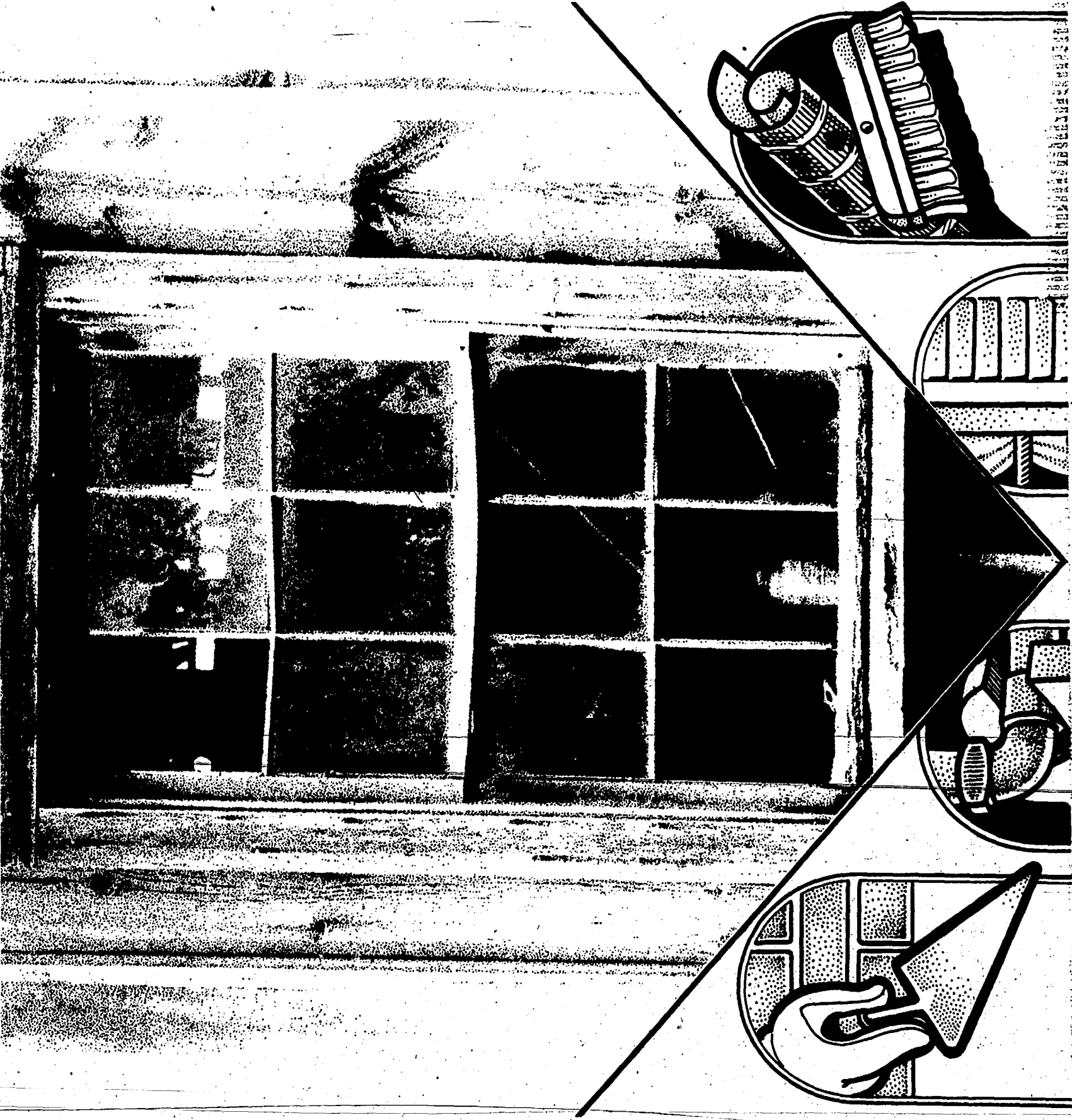
The couple is planning a Sept. 12, 1987 wedding.



BASTAS-DeVERGILIO



# HOME IMPROVEMENT

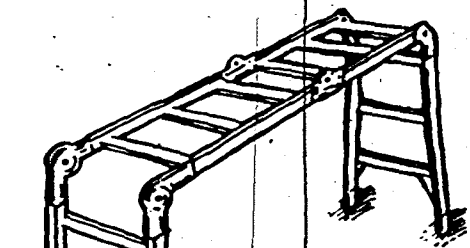


# SPRING SPECIALS

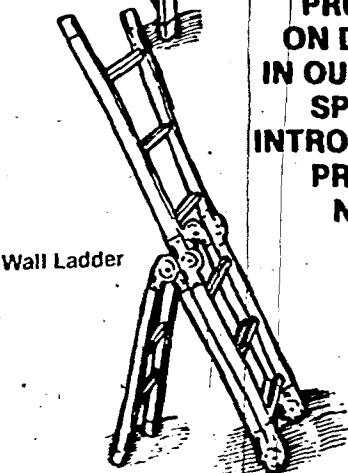
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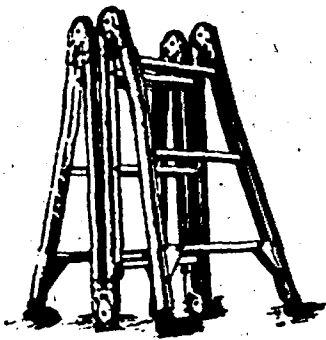
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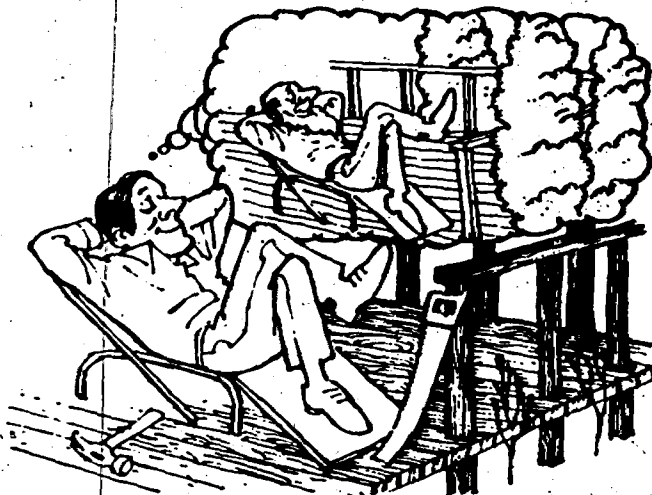
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Plus

## Wallpaper as a home investment

# Worth more than the paper it's printed on

BY ED FITZGERALD

Big decisions take time. And for most people, home decorating is one of the biggest.

Pease Paint and Wallpaper in Plymouth is set up for those who spend a good deal of time shopping for just the right color, or shade, or tint.

Carol Ball, of Livonia, has been visiting Pease for almost 20 years. Currently, she is looking for some Early American wallpaper. And she has spent two months looking.

"The problem is there's so many choices," she says with a laugh.

Molly Bixler, and husband Terry, have owned the store for three and one-half years. On the shelves are 600 books of wallpaper designs to order from. Of course, each book has a few hundred designs.

That's why there's a box of toys nearby.

"And they get used," Molly says as a child plays with a truck at his shopping mother's feet.

Molly says most people average about four or five hours of looking through the books. Some people come in over a two or

---

*Some wallpaper shoppers "don't want the typical Plymouth style" of colonial.*

---

three week period. Or it can take 15 minutes.

On an early spring day, the store is filled with shoppers. This warm weather has kindled ideas of sprucing up.

Sharon Rea, of Plymouth, moved into her house eight years ago. It was wallpapered from top to bottom and now she's taken to replacing it. She admits she has got to the point where she is replacing some of her own stuff. Now she has a teenage daughter who is looking for a contemporary look to her bedroom.

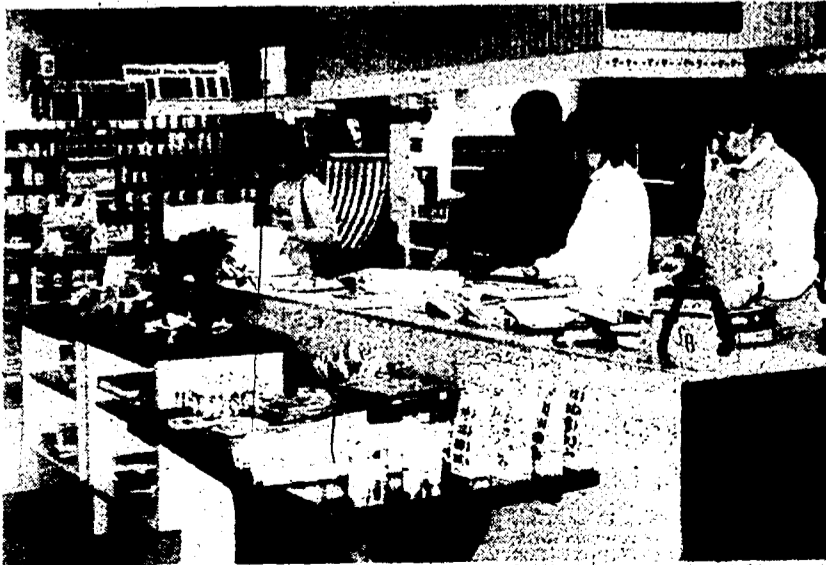
"And we can't agree on anything," Sharon says.

Linda Soleau, of Plymouth, is looking for something "country" for her kitchen. She wants to do the bathroom, too, but she's undecided on how. The books offer a lot to choose from, but she likes to see how it looks in a picture or displayed.

Molly knows this. She not only keeps her front window design changing, but she also erects four mock rooms in the front of her store. Other local merchants help supply the "room's" trappings.

Molly says a good 90 per cent of her business still wants colonial or traditional styles, though she says it depends on what they're going to put in the room. Also popular are small "calico" prints.

Wallpaper brands include: Sanilas, Schumacher, Griff, Van Luit



..... MOST SHOPPERS spend an average of four to five hours shopping for the right wallpaper. ....



MOLLY BIXLER has run Pease Paint and Wallpaper for over three years. Here she looks over one of over 600 wallpaper catalogs. (Crier photos by Ed Fitzgerald)

and York.

Molly says her business is very seasonal. She says her customers don't even realize it, but the seasons shape their tastes.

"In the winter and fall they come in and buy dark colors or plaids. In the spring and summer they want more colors. Around Valentine's Day, after seeing red all over the place, they want red in their wallpaper.

Molly says a popular idea today is to paint a room and just do the border in wallpaper.

"Some people want a different look and this way they don't have to spend a lot of money."

Employee Joanne Thorman says some people do come in and "don't want the typical Plymouth style."

Molly says most people do it themselves, too, whether it be pre-paste or paste wallpaper. She says both are easy.

If you remember the name of the store is Pease *Paint* and Wallpaper. It may sound limited, but all of the store's paint is white, and by Fuller O'Brien. But there's a color chart and you just choose the color you want and they'll custom mix it for you on the spot. Also sold are brushes, rollers and accessories like wood finish

Cont. on pg. 18

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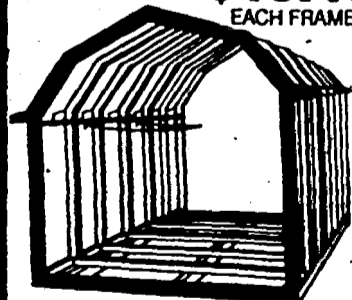
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# Hung up on wallpaper



IN THE SPRING and summer most people choose brighter and more contemporary designs of wallpaper.

Cont. from pg. 17

and Red Devil spackling (which Thorman says spreads on as easy as frosting a cake).

Molly also stocks a selection of art supplies, including Grumbacher brushes. She says she let the art stock sag a bit after a recent pregnancy. You may have noticed her display window then. It was set up like a nursery.

# Wait to paint

A homeowner with a sudden burst of energy.

That can be a problem this time of year. After months of waiting for warm weather, the do-it-yourselfer grabs a paint brush and heads out to paint.

Molly Bixler, of Pease Paint and Wallpaper in Plymouth, offers this tip: Let your house, or picnic table, or whatever outdoor surface you're painting, dry out in the hot sun for at least a week before painting.

Here's some other tips for exterior house painting: Get started right. As always, read the directions carefully. Remove shutters and screens. Cover or tie back your shrubbery. Rub protective cream into your hands and arms to ease wash-up.

Prepare the surface. For wood, it must be clean and free from oil or dirt. Hammer in all nails below surface. Sand rough spots. For new masonry, brush with a stiff broom and paint while surface is slightly wet. For metal, remove rust with steel wool. For surfaces previously coated with latex or oil type paint, check for mildew (clean with a tri-sodium phosphate).

If your surface is covered with old paint, check for any cracking, peeling or flaking. And don't forget the chalk test. Wipe your hand briskly back and forth over the surface. If little or no chalk appears on your hand the surface is in good condition and may be painted without priming. If a fine powder comes off, apply an eight inch strip of masking tape, firmly pressing it to the surface. Peel it off; then reapply. If tape barely sticks or does not stick at all, surface must be primed.

Remember to paint siding first and start from top down. Keep your tools clean. After rinsing in soapy water, wrap brushes in aluminum foil. And to figure the amount of paint needed, measure the distance around your house and multiply by the average height.

Subtract about 10 per cent for window and door openings...

Plus

# The kitchen is still an island unto itself

BY JEFF BENNETT

Time saving techniques are not replacing the family meal in the kitchen.

With microwaves and radar ranges entering the kitchen, meals are produced faster. But the two-fold purpose of a kitchen is to combine hightech equipment with the family dining, said Ray R. Stella a local remodeler.

"People are not popping in frozen dinners seven times a week," said Stella. "I feel it is still the most important room in the house."

The purpose of the kitchen is not changing, but the design of the kitchen is.

The traditional U-shaped kitchen with one sink and two counter areas, gives the option of using one leg of the U-shape for eating, said Stella. There is knee space at the end of the counter and the homeowner is not forced to set the table for a bowl of cereal in the morning.

But, a fast growing style, is the island kitchen.

Harriet Monticello, a reporter for the Detroit Free Press in homes and real estate, said in her article Saturday, "homeowners want an island kitchen which revolves around a work area. The extra space of the open, free-flow kitchen appeals to dual-career families who share cooking responsibilities as a way to spend more time together."

Basically an island kitchen has a center section that is made up of a cooking top, which can include a broiler, replacing the need to barbecue outside. It may have a rangehood, two sinks or a bar for entertainment.

Stella however, points out that in order for a house to use the island style, it must have a lot of space.

Along with counter space comes cabinets.

People are looking at light oak or almond wood as the color of their cabinets.

"Wood is a good seller, instead of plastic," said Stella.

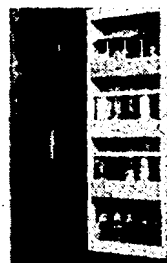
To enhance the cabinets, people are adding a wood ban around the countertop. This causes a two-tone effect said Stella.

Builders are not generous with cabinet space and the homeowner wants extra shelves, low maintenance cabinets and or pantries, which is also becoming a big trend and creates more space, said Stella.

Monticello also printed that home buyers want 20-25 per cent more space.

Another idea to clear the countertops, is to set the microwave or

Cont. on pg. 23



THESE DESIGNS for kitchen cupboards use lazy-susans and the insides of doors. At upper left is a "wastebasket drawer."

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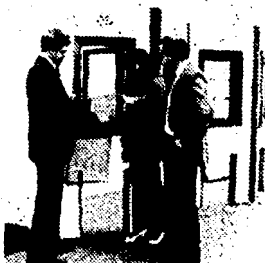
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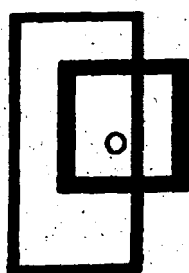


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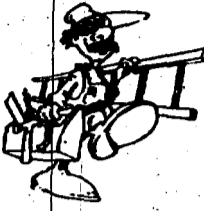


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*Sellers hold the cards*

# Low interest rates spark area home sales

Buyers beware. Local real estate brokers say sellers have the upper hand in The Plymouth-Canton Community's housing resale market.

At least for now, buyers are competing for homes and edging prices up along the way.

"For everything that comes on the market there's two buyers," said Harold Fischer, a local real estate broker.

Relatively low interest rates, an improved economy, and increased commercial and industrial building have pumped life into

the local housing market, brokers say.

Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors' figures show 95 of 112 listed homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township have been sold through February. Homes sold, on average, for \$86,065.

That compares with 100 sales and 173 listings last year at this time, when average selling price was \$83,285.

In Canton, of 172 homes listed through February this year, 140 sold. Average price was \$72,734.

Last year through February, 116 Canton homes were sold based on 263 listings. Average price last year was \$62,704.

Joanne Bryngelson, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board said though it's still early, 1986 could break last

Cont. on pg. 25



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Plus

Kitchens obsolete?

# Futurist sees change



A EUROPEAN look is the selling point for these Yorktown kitchen cabinets.

Cont. from pg. 19

radar range off the counter and at eye level on the wall.

Paint is making room for wallpaper in the kitchen.

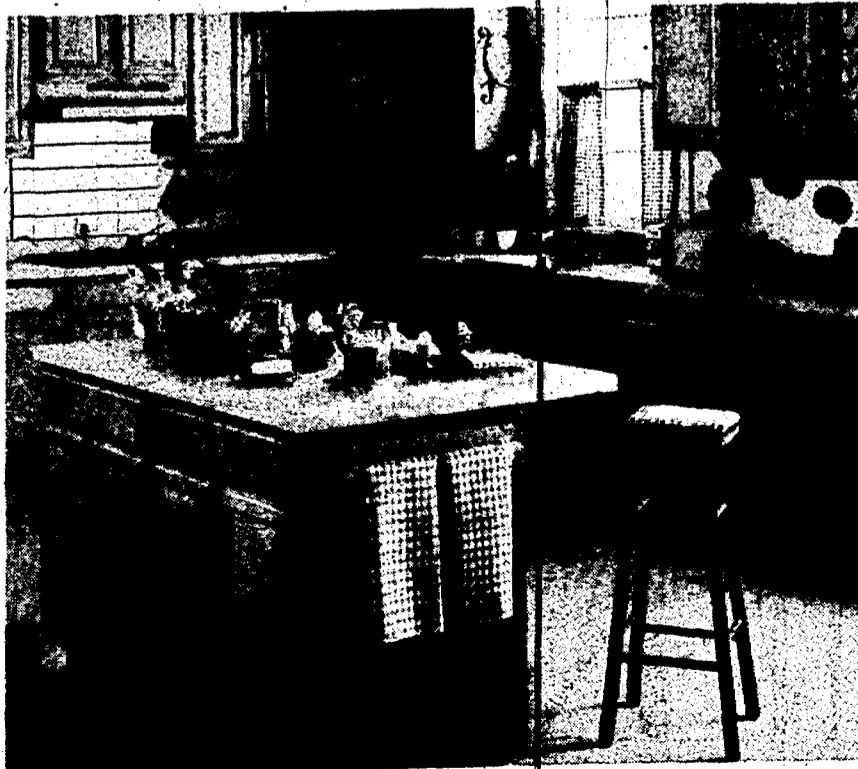
Homeowners are buying the border wallpaper with pastel designs, said David Kane of Sherwin Williams paint store in Plymouth.

A border design is produced when the upper half of the wallpaper is usually checkered or designed, the middle has a defined shape, spaced throughout the section and the lower half is usually stripped.

People are also looking at the pastel or soft image rather than the hard defined image with lines and certain shapes.

The kitchen today is still a place where the family can enjoy a meal with quick service. But John Naisbitt author of the book "The Year Ahead 1986," says that kitchens may change.

"By the year 2,000 the kitchen will be obsolete," said Naisbitt. "In its place will be a multipurpose planning and entertainment center, a compact and efficient setup of integrated electronic appliances and equipment."



THIS POPULAR "ISLAND" style kitchen features solid oak frames and oak veneers.



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cleaning,  
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With a Space-Gard Air Cleaner, there will be less dust in the air to settle on places you have to clean or dust. And, you'll find the time interval between washing walls or redecorating is lengthened.



reduced  
pollens

The aggravation and discomfort caused by pollens and spores is reduced because the Space-Gard air cleaner removes practically all of these pollutants circulated through it.

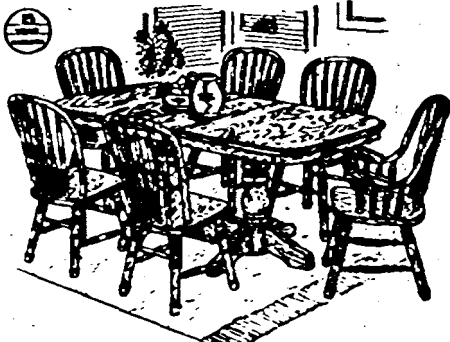
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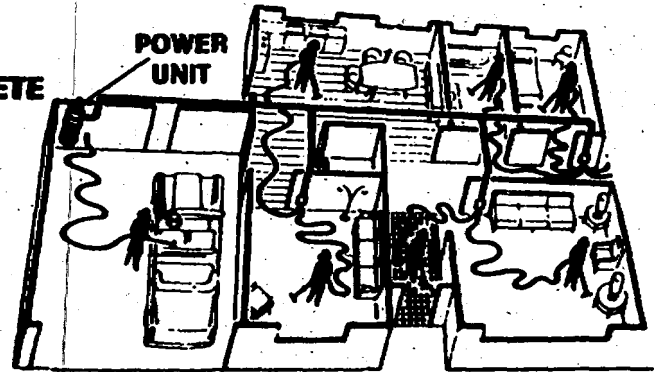
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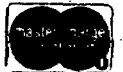
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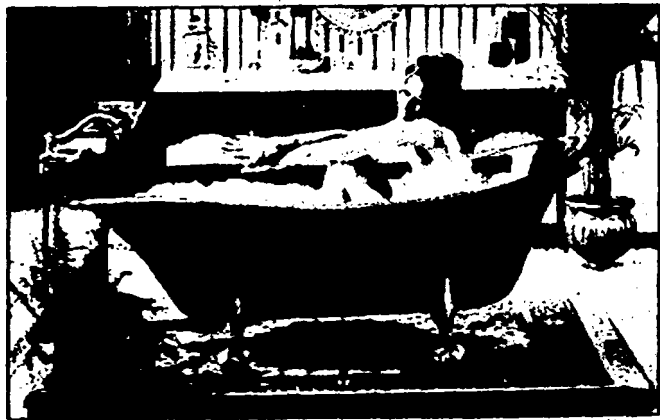
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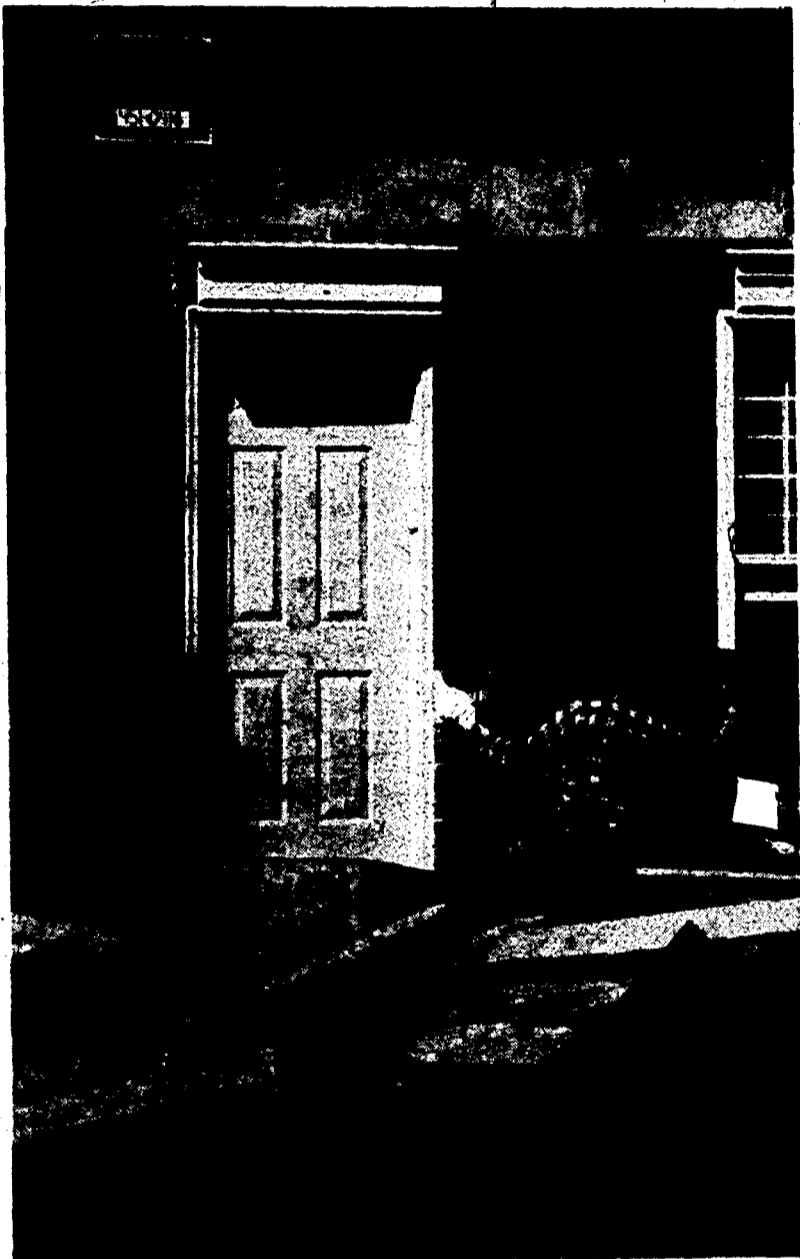
Plus

# Two buyers for each lot

Cont. from pg. 22  
year's house resale records.

Lowered interest rates on loans means buyers, who in earlier years could afford homes in the \$40,000 range, can now afford to pay in the 60s.

"That's very important in Plymouth because there aren't many



THE "FOR SALE" sign in the upper left hand corner is a common sight for new buildings in the area. This house is going up in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

homes in the 40s," Bryngelson said.

Widespread industrial and commercial building along I-275 and M-14 is drawing families to the area and an overall improved metro Detroit economy is putting people in a spending mood, she said.

Joan Brandt, of William Decker Realtors, said there aren't as many homes on the market this year compared to last but that may change.

Bryngelson agreed, saying January and February are traditionally slow months for selling homes. As the weather warms up, more people will think about moving and listings will likely grow, she said.

Said Brandt: "A lot of people want to move but we don't have a lot to move them to."

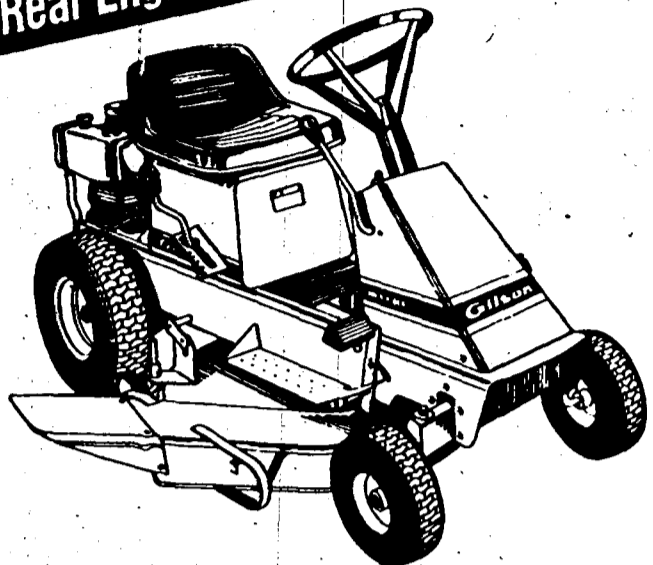
The Plymouth-Canton Community has always been a considered a desirable place to live in the minds of house buyers, she said. Plymouth's small town atmosphere means its homes will be able to command a high price, Brandt said.

For Fischer, who has watched the area real estate market for 20 years, current trends indicate the market is hot. "It comes and goes. I guess it always will."



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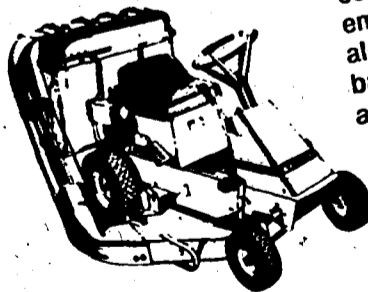
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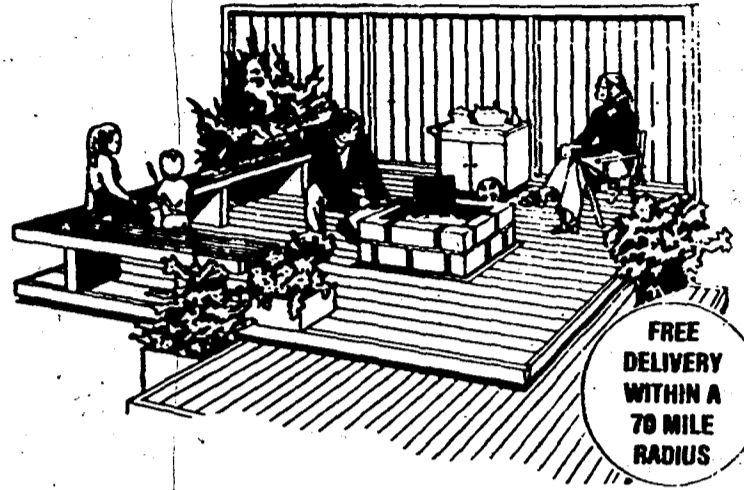
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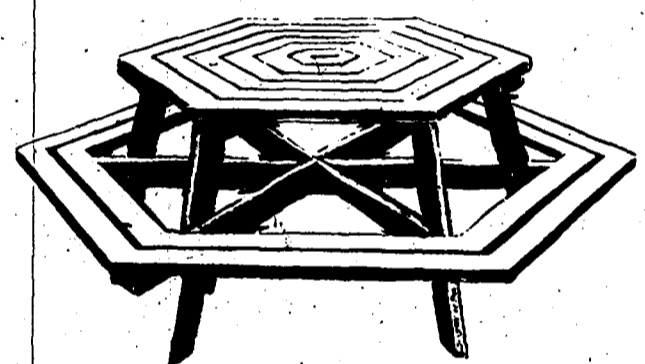
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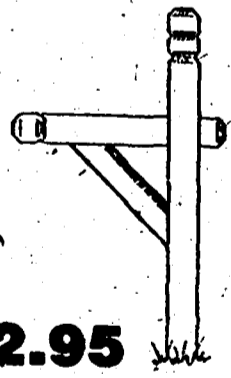
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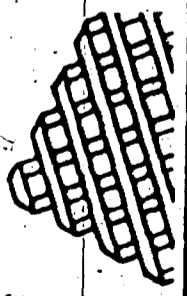
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# Dingeldey: Don't scrap overtime pay

BY ED FITZGERALD

Jake Dingeldey, Superintendent of Canton Township's DPW, has asked the township to do some reconsidering.

The Canton Board of Trustees had discussed ending overtime pay to supervisory personnel of the DPW.

Dingeldey said the move, which would use crew leaders during emergencies, might prove harmful during Canton's upcoming flooding season.

"All we want to do is cover all bases in an emergency situation," Dingeldey said. "My foreman (Joe Teramino) should be compensated. He should be

out in the field to make sure the proper procedure was followed."

Dingeldey, in a letter to the board and the Merit Commission, which is considering the proposal, said it would "result in substantial basement flooding and lawsuits for damages..."

Dingeldey suggests that Teramino and Gary Barnett, the Inventory Control Supervisor, be placed on emergency standby.

"These employes would be responsible to manage the emergency situations as they arise. I would be available if a problem developed that

could not be handled by these individuals."

Dingeldey, who takes many emergency calls at his home phone, asked if he could receive compensatory time off for these duties.

He also presented the board with a list of salaries for DPW heads from surrounding areas, where the average salary was \$37,832. His base salary is \$34,654, though he earned \$45,113 including overtime in 1985.

Dingeldey warned the board that overtime would "dramatically increase in the future due to the necessity of pumping rain water from our sanitary system because of added homes and

businesses. Also, additional personnel may be required because of the proposed purchase of additional pumps."

Board trustee Bob Padgett said the problem was that township policy called for no overtime for department heads.

"The DPW has been the exception," he said. "It's really up in the air and it will be up to the Merit Commission to decide."

"From my point of view it's not much different than when a police chief is called in for an emergency (and he's not paid)."

## Heintz seeks county commission seat

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz announced recently that she is seeking the Republican nomination for the Wayne County Commission's 10th District.

Heintz is also involved in other positions, including: Board of Directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA); Executive Committee for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG); Chairman

of the Rouge River Watershed Council; former member of the Alumni Board of Governors, University of Michigan-Dearborn; and Hines Park Task Force.

Heintz previously served as executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Heintz has a B.A. in political science from the University of Michigan - Dearborn. She is married and has two children.

## Newcomers help Fund



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND drive chairman Duke Morrow and Carol Sutherland, from the Plymouth Newcomers Club, hold a piece of art similar to those to be auctioned at the Northville Recreation Center starting at 8 p.m. April 12. All proceeds go to the Community Fund. Call 962-3300 for more information. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).

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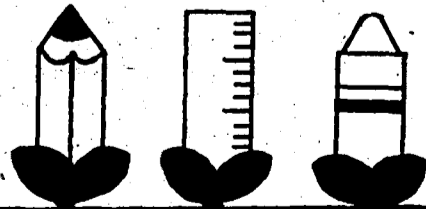
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## what's happening

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

### 60 PLUS MONTHLY POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to a luncheon at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Please bring a food dish to pass and your own table service.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Come to Canton Township Hall 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 12. Call 397-1000. It will also be at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, 2:30-8:30 p.m. April 7. Then again at Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd, 3-9 p.m. April 16.

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Election of Officers is 12:30 p.m. April 4 at the First Presbyterian Church. Speaker is Grace Cornish. It's also a good time to buy tickets for the May 2 luncheon. Call 453-5925.

### 40TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post no. 6695 VFW will celebrate 6 p.m. April 19. Call 459-6700.

### CANTON CRICKETS

A 19-week session runs Sept. 8 - Jan. 30. Sign up April 12 starting at 8 a.m. Cost is \$65. Call 397-1000.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON JR. BASEBALL

Late registration is April 9 at the Canton High cafeteria. Boys and girls ages 7-18 can sign up 7:30-9 p.m. A late charge of \$10 per family will be levied.

### KEEP MOVING

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on Yoga principles, starts 7:30-9 p.m. April 16 at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. Call 459-2678 or 455-0215.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

The Guild is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. April 9. All ladies of the parish are invited. Call 981-4421.

### PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Business Extension" is 5-7 p.m. April 2 at the Plymouth Landing. Cost \$4. Cash bar. Call 453-1540 to make reservations.

### SOFTBALL ANYONE?

Canton Parks has room for a few in its Men's and Women's Softball Leagues. Call 397-1000. Play starts in late April.

### S.T.E.P. TEEN

Systematic Training for Effective Parents meets in the Canton High library 7-9 p.m. April 9. Cost is \$17 per person.

### USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

If you have stuff to sell bring it to Canton Hall on April 24 between 5-9 p.m. The sale is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 26. Call 397-1000.

### PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

"How to Set up a Showcase," is a discussion led by Jane Armstrong. It's 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the Cultural Center.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, come to 44032 Yorkshire, Canton, at 7:30 p.m. April 10. Call 453-9171.

### BARBARA BILGE LECTURE

Bilge, a PhD, will present "What's Wrong with Wrinkles," a slide show on women's portrayal in the media, 7:30 p.m. April 10 at Emerson Jr. High in Livonia.

### DUNNING HOUGH

National Library Week is April 6-12. Storyteller Ruth Burr will speak on "Folk Tales and Spoonerisms" at 11 a.m. April 12. She repeats the talk at 2 p.m. Free tickets are available for kids grades K-5.

### FIVE FOR FORE

A \$5 registration fee will sign you to play in the Seniors Golf League on Tuesday mornings. Greens fees not included. Meeting at 9 a.m. April 22 in Canton Hall. The Men's Golf League plays Wednesday evenings at Fellows Creek golf course. Call 397-1000.

### CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The group, along with the Western Wayne YWCA, meets 1-3 p.m. April 17 at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Call 561-4110.

### CANTON JAYCEES

Business year for the J's starts May 1. Five committee positions are open, including the think tanks for the "Shisk-ka-bob dinner" and the "Millionaires Party." Call 397-8063, 981-4444, 459-3004.

### "EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild polishes off 'Opal' at 2 p.m. April 27 downtown Detroit. It's right next door to the Detroit Institute of Arts so come early and stroll the galleries. The show is a benefit for the Muscular Dystroph Assn. Call 381-3838.

### PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SCHOLARSHIPS

Auditions for strings scholarships will be held 7-9 p.m. April 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Applicants must be in grades 6-12. For more information call 453-5660 or 453-8865.

### PRESBYTERIAN AEROBICS

The church's Women's Association will sponsor a 10-week course starting 6:30 p.m. April 14. Call 459-9485.

### "AN EVENING IN POLAND"

The Polish Centennial Dancers will present a fashion show and a dance April 4. Call for time and reservations 459-7255 or 464-1263.

### THE WATE ROOM IN CANTON

The champion non-drug bench presser will visit 3 p.m. April 19 at 1672 S. Lilley Rd. Call 397-3378.

Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

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### FLOWER POWER

Middle school girls can learn to make silk flowers on Tuesday nights starting April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Community Building. Boys, grades 5-7, can learn basic cooking skills on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-5905.

### GOT BACK PAINS?

Free introductory sessions are available at "The Back School of Canton" 6006 Sheldon Rd. Call 451-0211.

### LAESTADIANS

Olli Arikoski, of Finland, will be the guest speaker at services 7:30 p.m. April 7-8, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Call 471-1316.

### "RENEWING LOVE"

The United Assembly of God will offer this class to women of any denomination starting April 3 at 7 p.m. Call 981-1809.

### CANTON BPW

The Business and Professional Women are seeking members. Applications for scholarships can be had by calling Terri Ponkey at 278-7900.

### OPEN SKATING

The Cultural Center has new skating hours as of this week, thru May 18. Call 455-6620.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

A series of lectures on Tuesday nights, starting April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are \$10 and single tickets \$4. Call 455-8940.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel's sale starts at 9 a.m. April 2. Call 455-3036.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

### CANTON CHAMBER

Your help is asked in making suggestions for Canton's Person of the Year. Call 455-1277 or 981-1313. The awards dinner is May 21.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON STEELERS

Sign up times are the following Saturdays at 10 a.m.: April 19, May 3, 17 and June 7. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. Cost is \$50 per player. Call 459-9519.

### SPRING DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 10-week aerobics course starting at 6:30 p.m. April 14. Call 459-9485.

### TEA FOR MORE THAN TWO

The Plymouth Historical Museum has an exhibit of tea pots, caddies, tins, cups and more. Also on display are hair wreaths, a lamp and statue from the Victorian Era. Call 455-8940.

### ILLUSTRATORS CONTEST

Area students in grades 7-12 may enter an original drawing and win up to \$100 in a contest sponsored by the Canton Public Library. The winners will be announced April 8. Got to the library for entry forms.

### POLICE WILL TALK

Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner is available for group presentations on crime prevention. Call him at 397-3000 ext. 329.

### ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH

The Bradley Method will be taught in an eight-week course stressing relaxation and body awareness. For more details call 453-9171.

### ANTIQUE SHOW

The show and sale starts at 11 a.m. April 25, 26 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia. Donation \$1.50. Buffet served.

### "DO YOUR OWN THING"

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

### ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers Club, in a benefit for the Plymouth Community Fund, will auction off art at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Northville Recreation Center. Credit cards accepted. Call 962-3300. The club will have an Italian luncheon noon April 10 at the Roman Forum in Canton. For reservations call 451-0796 or 455-0113.

### A.A.R.P. OFFER TAX ADVICE

Free tax counseling is made available to senior citizens, low-income people, and shut-ins of the Plymouth-Northville area. Sites are: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 14; Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 10.

### P-C CHORUS AND ARTS COUNCIL

Spring dinner is April 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker is Dr. Kenneth Jewell. Tickets are \$15 and available at the PCAC office above John Smith's. Call 455-4080.

### COUNT THEM TWENTY

The Plymouth High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20th reunion July 5. Please sign up (and locate classmates) by March 31. Write to Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY

The school's summer session begins the third week of June. Sign up now for classes such as "The Many Faces of Conversion" or "Junior High as Key to Youth Ministry." Call 453-6200.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

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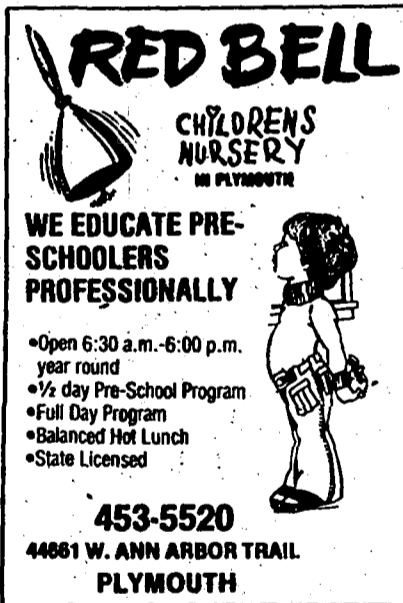
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Besides theatre-lovers, gourmets will also enjoy Finland. Finnish cooking combines the best of Swedish, Russian, and French techniques. Smoked fish, salmon, and reindeer are popular dishes, but there are many other mouth-watering delights, including a thickened fruit called "Klisseli."

Helsinki is over 400 years old, but you'd never think so to look at it. The Scandinavian architecture gives it a highly modern, contemporary appearance. The visitor often gets the impression that the city is one big park open space takes up 30% of the city

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THE ANNUAL COMPENDIUM of up-to-date facts and figures about The Plymouth-Canton Community is an exclusive feature of The Community Crier.

# Tackling the big problems of small businesses

BY DAN NESS

The concerns of small business owners in Canton will be heard in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Frank McMurray, owner of McMurray Insurance in Canton, is one of 65 Michigan delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business, slated for August 17-21 in the nation's capital.

"Right now, we're just trying to get the issues streamlined," McMurray said. After the Michigan delegates narrow the issues to priority issues, they will present their concerns at the national conference, which will in turn present a national small business "priority issues" list to President Reagan and Congress.

"You hope the President and Congress can act on those issues because we feel they're the most pressing," McMurray said.

McMurray serves on the sub-committee studying payroll costs. McMurray's own experience with his business makes him especially concerned about payroll costs in small business, as his payroll costs are the biggest expense in his business. "As wages go up, our taxes go up," McMurray said.

Along with payroll costs, other issues the delegates will be looking at include procurement and innovation, taxation, entrepreneurial training and education, finance, regulation and paperwork, economic policy and international trade. And the issues affecting small business in Canton are not that much different than issues in other parts of the country, McMurray said.

The Michigan delegation will be looking at worker's compensation



FRANK McMURRAY

costs more closely than other states because of Michigan's labor-intensive economy, McMurray said.

The increasing amounts awarded in worker's compensation court cases have driven worker's compensation liability premiums too high for small business owners, McMurray said. The high premiums may also be one reason small businesses are leaving the state, McMurray said.

The Michigan delegation to the White House conference is meeting tomorrow in Lansing and is looking to repeat the "successful" outcome of the 1981 White House Conference on Small Business, McMurray said. To do that, the delegation will "continue to make the President and Congress

aware that small business is the backbone of the free-enterprise system," McMurray said.

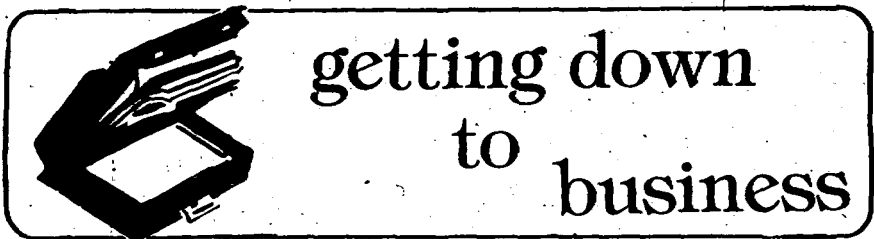
By organizing into a large group, small business owners hope to gain more leverage in getting legislation passed in Congress, McMurray said.

"They always listen to big business -- we want them to listen to us," he said.

"Probably 85 per cent of the jobs are created by small business in the

nation. What is there for us in the small business profession?"

McMurray has been listening to small business owners in Canton so he can relate their concerns to the state delegation, and then the national delegation in August. The theme for Small Business Week this summer reflects McMurray's attitude about business -- "Small Business is Big in the USA."



## Crier ad rates to change

Effective with this edition of The Community Crier, display advertising rates have been increased.

Rates were raised from seven to 10 per cent for all types of display advertisers, announced Sallie Roby, The Crier's advertising director.

Phyllis Redfern, Crier general manager, said, "We certainly don't like having to increase prices, but our costs are rising rapidly and affecting us in adverse ways.

"For example, the newsprint situation has deteriorated to the point that some shortages of our standard 29 inch web mean we will have to shorten our page length by one inch. Prices for ink and the postal rate increases are also major factors," Redfern stressed.

Roby added, "We hope Crier readers will appreciate the added importance this gives to those shops and services who advertise their messages to the public."

## Plymouthite named prez.

David L. Stimpson, of Plymouth, has been named president of First of America Mortgage Company.

Stimpson joined the Kalamazoo-based bank in 1973, transferring to the corporate loan review staff in 1977. He was appointed Eastern Region review manager in 1982.

Stimpson is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

## PTG to stage 'Opal' in benefit downtown

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will perform its version of the play "Everybody Loves Opal" in a special benefit on Sunday, April 27 at the Rackham Auditorium in Detroit's Cultural Center area.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for kids under 12 and available at AAA and JC Penny ticket outlets. Proceeds are tax deductible and go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Rackham Auditorium is located at 80 Farnsworth, just off Woodward, across from the Detroit Institute of

Arts. Showtime is 2 p.m.

The play tells the story of three bumbling bootleggers' attempts to "bump off" Opal Kronkie, an eccentric junk collector.

Drawings for door prizes will follow the performance.

For ticket information, call Cynthia Lewandowski at 459-0089 after 5 p.m. Actors include Karen Wendt, Michael Gresock and Rick Boldman.

The theatre guild performs the play May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Central Middle School.

## Bowling for books

The Book Bowl finals will be held next Wednesday, April 9, at the Canton Township Hall.

Contestants from 12 Plymouth-Canton elementary schools will match wits answering questions about books during the quiz bowl program.

The fourth and fifth grade participants will vie for gift certificates and a large stuffed animal top prize. In its sixth year, the Book Bowl is a joint

effort of Plymouth-Canton Schools and the Canton Public Library. Students read books selected by a

library-school committee and are quizzed on them during the competition.

The program begins in November during Children's Book Week. Each school holds playoffs to determine a representative team. Winning school teams meet in quarterfinal matches. Superintendent John Hoben will host the semi finals at 7-9 p.m. April 12. The public is invited.

All Book Bowl participants received certificates. Semi finalists and finalists win a \$5 gift certificate to a book store.

## Places to be

### Weaving to photography PCAC offers classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering spring classes beginning this week through May 12. You can register this week.

Basketry Workshop, runs Wednesdays 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. April 2-30. Cost is \$5 per session and students will work on different basket weaving techniques.

Weaving Workshop for Beginners will teach green weavers basic techniques using the loom. Classes run April 3-17, 10 a.m. to noon, and 7-9 p.m. Registration cost is \$24, materials cost \$20.

Apple Slices Drying Basket, April 21, and Strawflower Basket, May 12, are also offered.

Photography -- An Introduction, with instructor Bill Bresler, a local shutterbug, runs April 22-May 13, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$26. Students will learn the basics of camera care and photography. Bring your 35mm camera.

For kids, classes include Flying High, a children's kite workshop, 4:30-5:30 p.m. April 28. Cost is \$7. Children aged 6-10 years will construct their own kites in time for the flying season.

Pop-up Puppets will keep youngsters occupied 4:30-6:30 p.m. April 8. They will make stick and cone clown puppets. Cost is \$7.

And for something completely different. Three Canton High School art students will teach Let's Do Something Different for 8-11-year-olds, 5-6:30 p.m. May 5, 12, 19. Cost is \$12. The three instructors will help youngsters be creative with a variety of materials.

To enroll in the classes, call the PCAC office weekdays 9 a.m. to noon at 455-5260.

Registration fee must be paid within two days of registration. The PCAC office is at 332 S. Main St.

# Places to be

## Bring your honey to the Founder's Day Ball

It's the Social Event of the Year in Canton.

It's the Third Annual Founder's Day Ball, and it will be held Sat., April 26 from 6:30 to 1:30 a.m. at 48055 Michigan Ave., in Canton.

Tickets (\$17.50 per person, \$35 per couple) are available at Canton Township Administration Building at 397-1000, Canton Historical Society at 397-0088, or Arlene Wood at 455-5915.

The Historical Society and the Canton Beautification Committee are co-sponsoring this spring-time gala affair, which will include an open bar, dinner, dancing and door prizes.



IT'S TIME to put on those high heeled shoes, and step on out to Canton's Founder's Day Ball April 26. Drag those fancy duds out of the closet. (Crier photo)

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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Christie, Lodge member

George Gordon Christie, 71, of Canton Township, died March 21 in Westland. Services were March 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Christie was born in 1914 in Lamoine, ME. He was a charter member of the Moose Lodge of Wayne. He moved to this area from Pennsylvania in 1943.

Survivors include: wife Julia of Garden City; son Jack and daughter-in-law Lou Ann Christie of Canton; sister Mrs. Doris (Henry) Soth of Brackney, PA; nephew Jeffrey Malcolm of Omaha, NB; grandchildren William, Michael, Patti Christie, Cheryl Frantz, Douglas Leveille, Cynthia Chapman and Lori Leveille.

Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association or the charity of your choice.

## Hallman, contractor

David A. Hallman, 69, of Plymouth, died March 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were April 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mr. Hallman was born in 1916 in Metz. He worked for Walter L. Couse, general contractor, for 25 years. He retired as a construction superintendent in 1979. He moved to the Plymouth area from Livonia in 1984. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife Helen; son Thomas and daughter-in-law Laura of Plymouth; brother Bernard of Belleville; grandchildren David and Kristine Pegg.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Brass, antique auto enthusiast, band leader



ALAN BRASS

Alan Brass, 54, of Plymouth, died March 28 in Plymouth. Services were March 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Brass was born in 1931 in Highland Park. He was vice president of Graphtron, Inc. in Southfield. He had been with the company for 18 years. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1964. For 25 years, 1946-71, he led his own band, "The Alan Brass Orchestra." He was also active in Plymouth Little League Baseball.

Survivors include: wife Janet; sons Craig, at home, and David, of Camp Pendleton, CA (USMC); daughter Ellen, at home; mother Mrs. Ann Brass of Largo, FL.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Catherine McAuley Health Center - Amicare or the Angela Hospice of Madonna College.

## Reinas, Grange member

Mildred Avis Rienas, 88, of Ann Arbor, died March 17 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Rienas was born in 1898 in Michigan. She moved to the Plymouth area in the late 1920's. She was a former officer in the Plymouth Grange. She lived in Plymouth until 1974.

Survivors include: niece Marian Chapman of Bethesda, MD.

Burial was in West Farmington Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.


## Wolf, retired nurse

Hazel (Raynor) Wolf, 74, of Clearwater, FL, died March 20 in Clearwater.

Mrs. Wolf was a retired R.N. She was a graduate of the class of 1928 from Plymouth High School.

Survivors include: sisters Lolah Schueder of Plymouth and Margaret Cutter of Port Richey, FL; seven nieces and nephews; two aunts and an uncle.

Burial will be in St. Joseph, MI.



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**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
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Mark Barnes, Pastor  
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.  
Christian Day Care Center Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
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**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43085 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022  
David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

**YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES**

## PCAC offers \$\$

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a pair of scholarships to Plymouth-Canton students interested in the arts.

The Joanne Winkleman Hulce scholarship will be awarded to promising high school seniors interested in pursuing a career in the arts. A committee of judges will consider applicants for the scholarship, which offers \$750 in awards. Application deadline is April 11.

For more information, applicants should contact their counseling office, or the PCAC office weekday mornings at 455-5260.

The Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp offers \$1,000 for student in grades 7-12 attending the camp.

The scholarships are offered in art, dance, music and theatre and juried by

qualified judges.

Application deadline is April 11. For more information, applicants should contact their school music, art or gym teachers, or the PC office weekday mornings at 453-5260.

## Chuhran sues Bd.

Cont. from pg. 3  
Chuhran for malicious accusations.

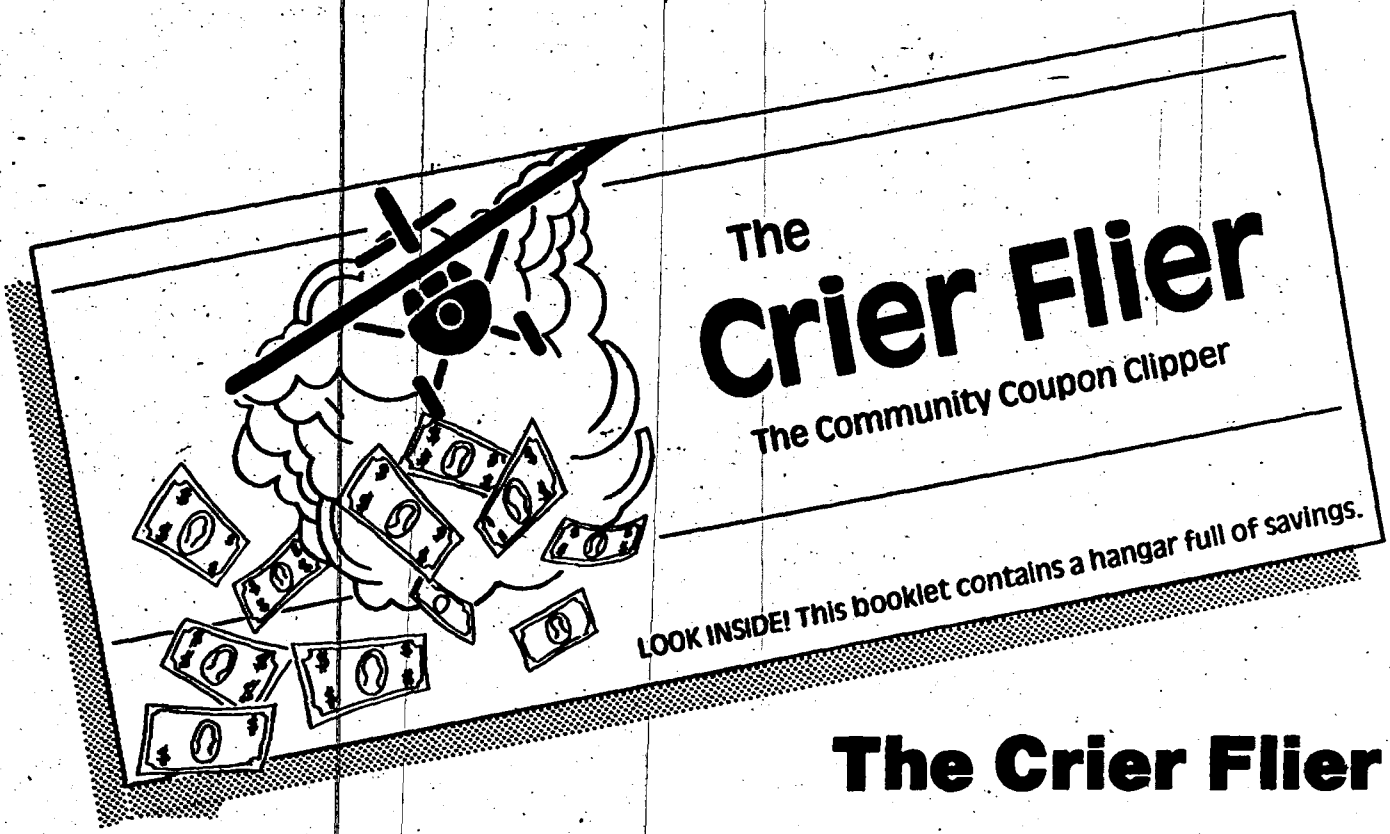
"This isn't going to get any better," he said. "Everytime I turn around, she or her husband (Terry) are suing me. Why haven't I done anything? I had one guy tell me I shouldn't lower myself."

A new court date has not been set.



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# sports

## 8 seasoned Rock seniors return to diamond

BY JEFF BENNETT

Can they do it again?

That's the big question for the Rocks and their opponents this season.

Last year, Salem was 12-1 for the season and league champs.

First year assistant coach John Roy knows what the opposition is expecting.

"Everyone will be putting their best pitcher against us," said Roy. "We have good talent, but the kids must realize that teams are not going to roll over dead when they play Salem."

Among the 30 players on the team, the Rocks have eight seniors to fill the nine positions this year.

Senior Steve Dawson, who has been catching since his sophomore year, will continue to watch the game from behind the plate.

Kurt White a senior, will play first base. Paul Makara will take second.

In the shortstop and third base positions the holes are opened to senior Mike Kesson, juniors Sean Worden and Jerry Sumner.

Outfield will consist of Rob Adams, a two year starter for the Rocks in left field. Seniors Brian Tiller, Brian Drewery and junior Tim Dowd are fighting for the two other positions.

"There's a lot of competition within all the positions," said Roy. "Someone is always pushing. There may be a problem of keeping everyone happy, but it will keep them sharp."

On the mound, Salem is looking at senior Chris Davis, who was 7-1 last year, to start for the Rocks.

Backing up Davis will be Shane Smith, left handed pitcher Fidell Cashero and John Storm.

The pitching staff this year has a lot of depth, said Roy. But, he said that none of the positions are concrete yet.

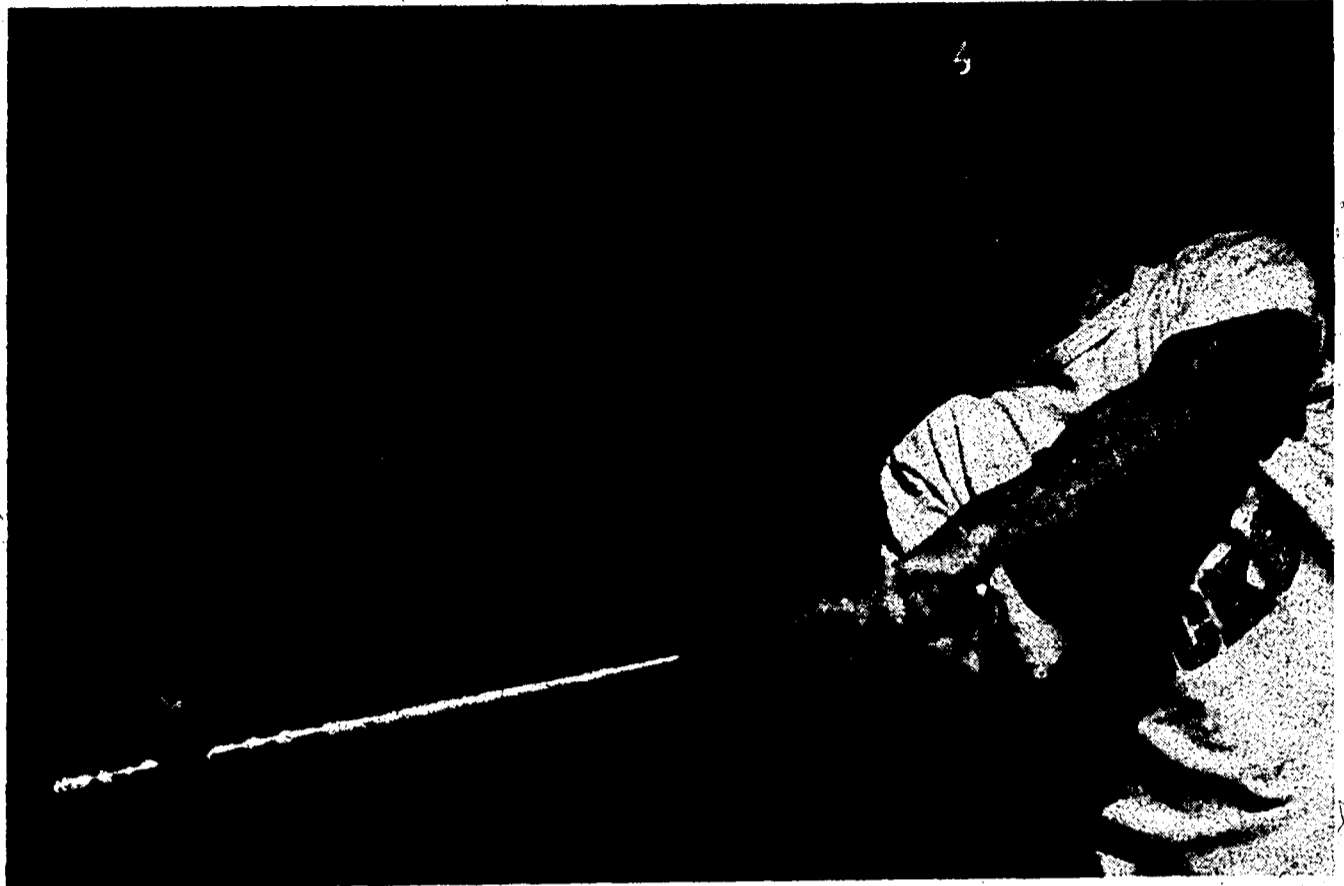
The Rocks would like to win the league and go as far as they can in the state competition and will rely on their pitching depth and hitting capabilities, Roy said.

Teams for the Rocks to watch are Canton and John Glenn, said Roy.

Finally, Roy hopes that the team will not let pride get in the way of baseball.

"The kids might need a good wack to keep their heads from swelling," said Roy.

The first pitch on the Salem diamond will be April 9; at 4 p.m. against Thurston.



IN THE LINEUP for Salem this year is left fielder Rob Adam, (swinging above); senior pitcher John Storm, (winding up below left); and Steve Dawson, a senior and catcher. The Rocks have eight seniors on the 30-player roster. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



# CEP netters hope to repeat past successes

BY JEFF BENNETT

Keep 'em coming. Canton has 20 people on their tennis team, but coach Jim Hayes wants more.

"We're carrying 20, but we want to go back up to 30 people," said Hayes.

This year the team is typical, said Hayes.

Last season, the Chiefs finished second in the league and third in the division and region.

With his tennis athletes ready for the season, Hayes said he can't wait to get started.

A key senior in the singles spot is Paul Hathaway. Last year he was in

the number one position and he will continue it this year.

In the second and third spots, sophomores Mike Burt and Dan Orlande. Don Cavell will hold his own in the fourth position again this year.

The team has been practicing for three hours on the courts early in the morning over the Easter break.

For doubles, the team partners are Jeff Fitzryk and Sung Woo Kahng.

Steve Schmit and Ehrin Kolesh are the second team.

The new athletes to the team that have a crack at varsity says Hayes are Rich Gurchak, Jim Gallagher, Jeff Williams and Jeff Blunt.

For Hayes, the only thing standing between him and the conference meet are Northville, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Stevenson, and Salem.

The first home serve will be April 16, 4 p.m. against Walled Lake Western.

**Salem is one of four teams standing between Canton and a tennis conference crown.**

On the adjoining courts stands Salem.

"Things look good this year," said Judy Braun. "The guys are 'gungho' to make something of themselves this

year. They are enthusiastic and they are willing to practice. Three-fourths of them want to practice over vacation.

There are no seniors on the team and one-third of the team is new this year.

But, the Rocks to watch for this year are; Rich Copper, Mark Rearick, Ted Hanosh, Clyde Binguat, Bob Breach and Mike Pilley.

The new Rocks that also have a good shot in competition are Rich Cundiff, Wade Garard, and Matt Lore.

Stevenson is a big school on Salem's list this year to beat. Braun said not to forget the Canton and Salem rivalry.

On April 18, the Rocks host Churchill at 4 p.m..

## Summertime and exercisin' is easy

With spring finally here, a new breed of sport minded people have hit the great outdoors.

Equipped with sunglasses and beer, these guys get down to some serious softball.

If you want to see what softball is really like, forget the games that use uniforms, have refs, and use batting helmets, instead drive to Hines Park where the action is.

Also on my drive, I pass my personal favorite, the jogger.

They can be your next door neighbor or the president of a corporation. But no matter what they do, when they are out there on the roads they are human.

They come in many different shapes

and sizes. Some like to run with a beat and some like to listen to the beat on the headphones. All of them usually have one thing in common, to finish.

Later, I passed four guys in their front lawn who were playing jarts.

Now, I'm not one for throwing huge darts in the air and trying to hit a ring, but different strokes for different folks.

Tennis is also very big in our town and when you pass the courts, you can't help but look to see who is playing.

But, the biggest sport of all in the summertime is... walking.

To some this may sound boring and I also agree, however after you view these facts, you could become a walker too

## Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



Fact number one, walkers have three abilities. They can window shop, talk, and eat.

Fact number two, walkers can also walk closely with someone else and not sweat.

Fact number three, walkers can at times carry packages half their weight.

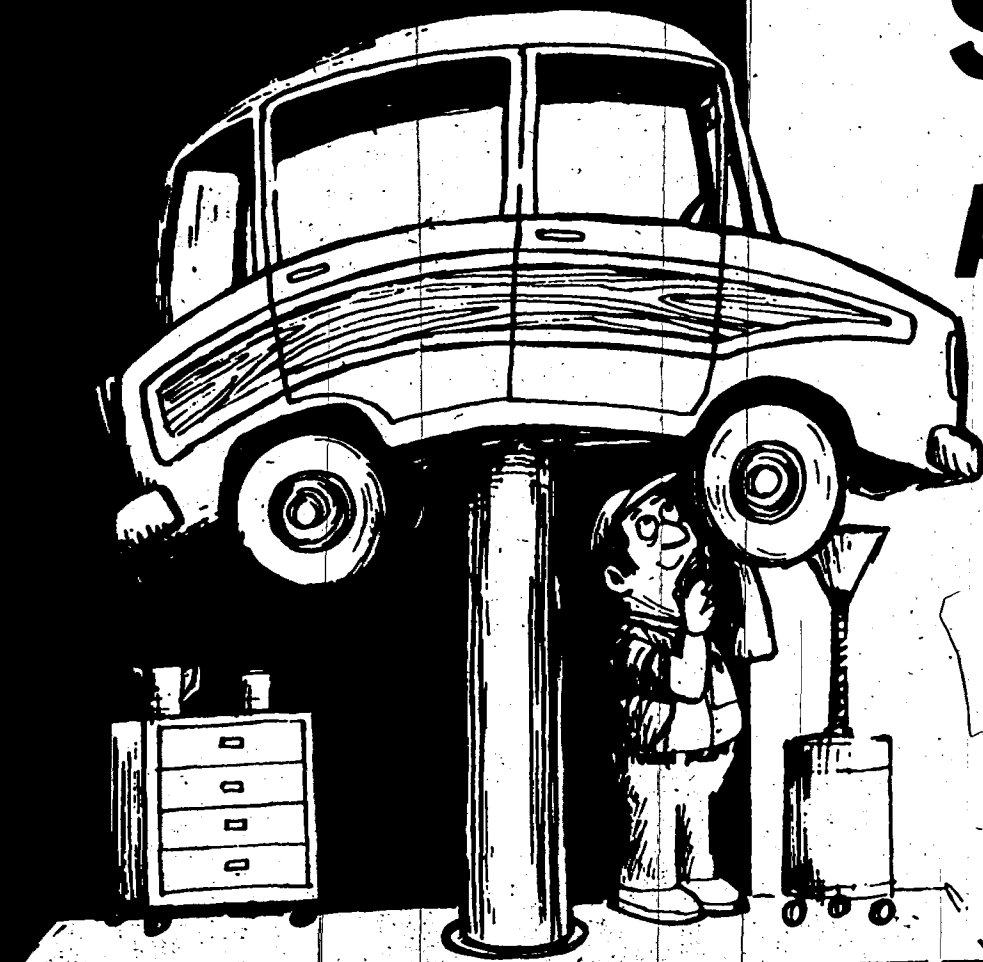
So through these facts you might want to become a walker.

From running to walking or softball to tennis you can see that sports is not only handled by the young in the community.

People like to stay physically active and when that sun is out, they don't stay inside.

So the next time you call a business or office and get no reply, try the courts or the parks, the people are there, enjoying the sun and fun.

Finish reading this paper and grab a frisbee, basketball, or a pair of shoes and get outside and enjoy the sun. Remember it wasn't here all winter long and if you are wondering what the sun looks like, it's the orange ball in the sky that feels warm.



# SPRING AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



**BE A PART OF IT!**  
Coming April 16

Call Your Crier Ad Consultant Today 453-6900

# Kickers have depth despite youth



BY CHRIS FARINA

The Chiefs soccer team will be an up and coming one this year.

With four seniors leading the way, they have been conditioning and toning up since mid February.

Captains this year are Beth Frigge and Kendra Whitely.

Other seniors on the team are: Jenny Thomas and Ronda Rice.

The team will also consist of nine freshmen, including Jenny Saul who is goalkeeper this year.

"We have depth this year," said coach Mike Morgan.

Most of the 21 lady Chiefs have played on the Bonanza soccer league, so they do have experience.

Canton is not alone with young players.

Most of the other teams in the league consist of freshmen and sophomores.

This year should prove to be a challenging one for Canton with other teams improving, such as, Churchill, Stevenson and all Farmington schools.

The Chiefs have already played and won their first game against Ladywood 2-0, last Wednesday.

"We did pretty well; it was the first time we shot on a real goal," said Morgan.

The game was meant to be a scrimmage, but Ladywood already played their scrimmage so the game had to be considered a regular season game.

Nine out of 21 girls stayed home for spring break and will be practicing all week.

Canton will play its home opener Friday, April 11 against Walled Lake Western.



RONDA RICE (left), a senior fullback, and coach Mike Morgan (above) are preparing for the season that begins April 11. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## Coming from behind

# Chief hoopsters stand tall during 'gutsy' season

BY CHRIS FARINA

For a small team the Canton Chiefs accomplished some big goals.

The Chiefs basketball team began the year on the wrong foot, not winning a game before the Christmas break.

After Christmas they were able to turn it around and end up 10-2.

"The players had to learn to play at an intensity level," said coach Tom Niemi.

Canton is not a tall team — the tallest player is 6'2" — but they were able to have the best defense in the league.

Because of their size Canton had to use a running game to their advantage.

Canton finished the season with a 10-10 record, which is a "tremendous accomplishment," Niemi said.

The Chiefs played consistent all year, sinking 44 per cent of their shots from the floor. Defensively, the team got better all year.

"We played very aggressively on defense," said Niemi.

Roger Trice was the leading rebounder at the time he tore a hamstring at the Farmington game Feb. 4.

Coming up was the battle with Farmington Harrison, which was ranked among the top 10 in the state.

Canton was able to pull off the win without Trice.

"Roger became a tremendous cheerleader from the bench," Niemi said.

Winning the Harrison game was one of the highlights of the year. So was beating John Glenn, which was very strong this year and winning over rivals Salem.

During the year the entire team developed into better players.

Senior tri-captain, Joel Mies averaged 47 per cent from the floor and 69 per cent from the line.

The night before the district game with Northville, Mies injured his ankle in practice.

By the time he was ready to play his ankle was twice its normal size. He played and scored 28 points in the game.

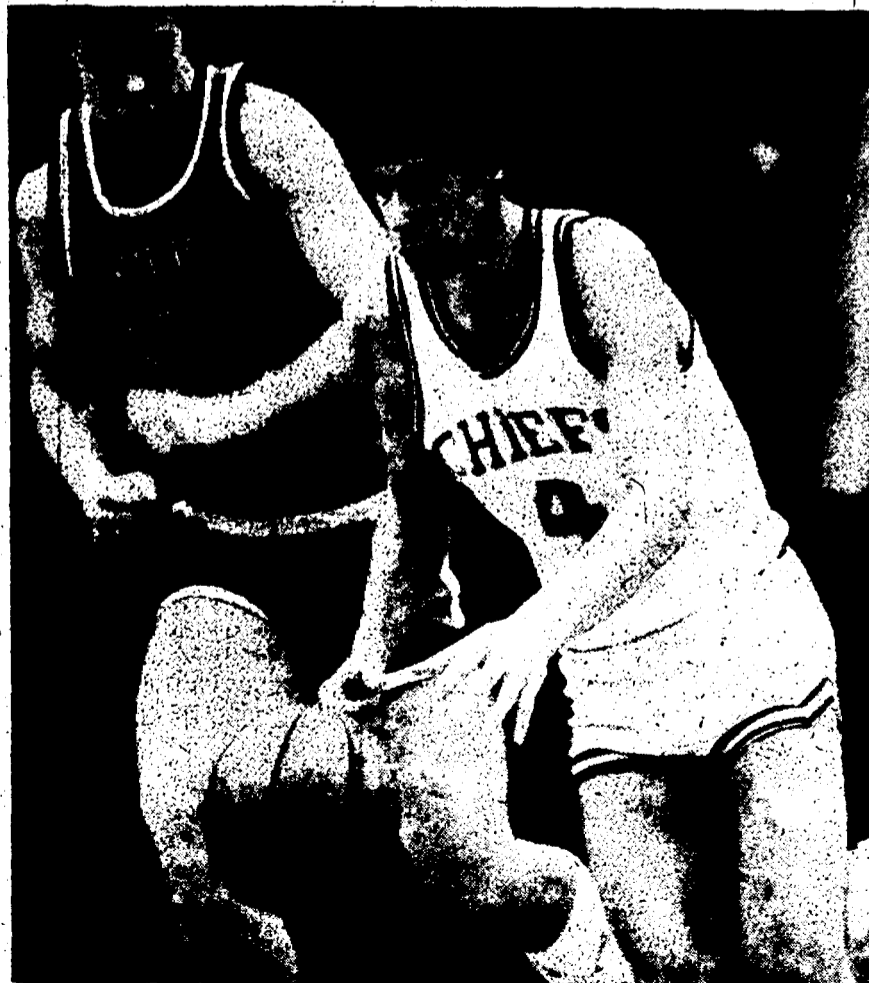
"It was an awful gutsy performance," said Niemi. "It shows what a high caliber player he really is."

Tyrone Reeves began the year slow but turned himself around and shot 42 per cent from the floor.

"Tyrone is an exciting player to watch," said Niemi.

During the year everybody got a chance to play and very frequently the players were rotated to give everybody a chance.

The Chiefs will present individual awards at their banquet next Tuesday.



JOEL MIES scored 28 points one game despite a swollen ankle. (Crier photo)

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

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Deadline  
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Help Wanted Delivery Positions opening April 1st. Days & Nights papa Ramono's. Apply 521 Ann Arbor Rd. in Riverbanks Square or Call 459-2930

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Part-time help for gardening, yard work, student okay. Possible full time for summer - 455-0177

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for Wednesday's paper.

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The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI 48170

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Cleaning Service needs part-time evening help 971-1006

Sales person wanted in Plymouth for wallpaper and paint store. Call Mary at 459-5100

Leading design-build construction firm seeks clerk for fast-paced accounting department. Typing, filing, data entry, and 1 year experience. \$4.50 per hour. Apply at R.A. DeMattie, 45501 Helm St., Plymouth.

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100 packagers needed for day and afternoon shifts in Plymouth area. 18 yrs. and over, available for 8 hr. shifts. Must have reliable transportation. Call us or come in today. 9-11:30 or 1-3:30 M-F. Somebody Sometime, 19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mall, N. of 7 Mile) 477-0890

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Looking for responsible roommate. Very large two bedroom apartment in Plymouth. 1/2 rent plus 1/2 electric. Call Mike at 453-0963 after 5:30 p.m.

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Bob's Light Trash Removal 495-0113

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## Moving

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Space for rent, prime location, downtown Plymouth. Up to 1800 sq. ft. Will divide. Call Mary at 453-5100

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## Hall for Rent

### HALL FOR RENT

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

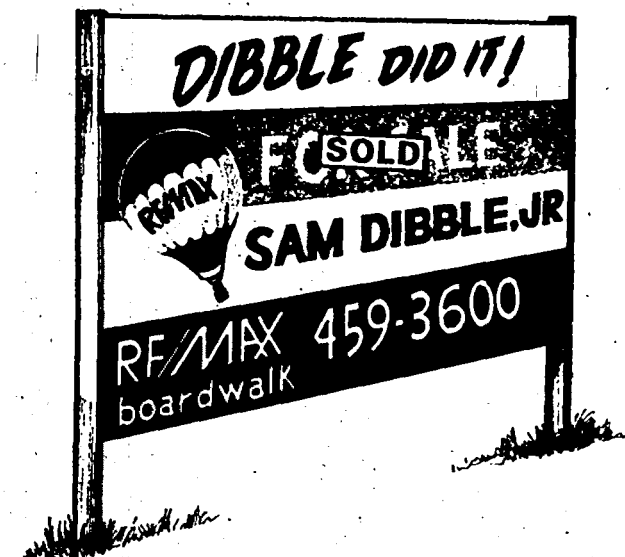
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2 Round Trip Tickets to Orlando, Florida - Tickets at Discount - Cash only - 453-3052 after 5.

## Vehicles for Sale

1983 Dodge Custom Van, fully loaded, low mileage, for more information call 455-3003 between 5-7:30 p.m.

'83 Ford Ranger, A/C, Duraliner, 5 speed, Stereo, Excellent Condition. \$4,800. 420-2107

1981 Grand Prix, V-8, Midnight Blue, all power, new brakes, excellent condition, \$4,000. 420-2783

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White Birch Trees, All sizes, Priced right - 11211 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth

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Plymouth - Garage-Moving Sale. April 3 & 4. 9-5. 10319 Dobbin Lane (off N. Territorial - follow signs)

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Rabbits, bunnies and cages for sale. Call 941-2242 9 am-9 pm

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming in my home - \$10 - Plymouth-Canton Area - 459-1241

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## Curiosities

Welcome back Dan Ness.

For the 28th time, do you have your airline ticket?

Ma, thanks for bringing my suit and waiting at Village West. The field is narrowing.

Don't trust Phyllis with a birthcake in her hand.

ERICKA MANSFIELD: thanks for the protea! You can come over any time. -Beauregard

A sign in wavy Wilcox Lake: "Danger, Ice Unsafe."

Was eats shrimp at the Mariner or whatever it's called.

There are now 101 uses for the common sink. What a wonderful invention!

Happy Birthday Dad.

Love, Deb & Ron

YH

Real Estate may not be it, but we'll find something.

I like the way Chris Boyd drives them country roads. But he don't talk much.

Ford, what a nice feast. With the Tank, we did need the other table.

Betsy flies a mean kite.

Sophie at Kar's—Delicious Easter bread!

Happy Birthday Fred DeLano. Hope you had as much fun celebrating as we did.

Your friends

Brian, Look out -- Next time I won't miss (I hope).

The G.M.

Rajoin' JB claims Pepsi cures depression. "It's the sugar," he says.

"I NEVER give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."

-Harry Truman

WIN SCHRADER — Touché—but don't really care for your furniture anyhow. (Just kidding) Have a nice day - Ed.

ERICKA MANSFIELD— what a beautiful flower! Thanks - Ed.

I think you better write on a book, so you don't fall off you knee.

Hmm. One too many fuzzy navels?

The last one had a green thumb & a blue finger!

Poo, I wonder about you too!

Where DO you come from?!

Thanks for a fantastic day Mom & Dad. Love ya, us 3 little piggies ('cause at Easter we eazz!)

## Curiosities

Who is BZ - the graffiti artist? Please call Ed Wendover at 453-6900 (no, I won't tell the police).

Try our new "Potato Bar" in The Crow's Nest Pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-S \$2.75 each.

"April came earlier this year" according to a certain Ad Director.

Q: Do you know why this 3-toed monster is a grump?—Peter Rockwell

A: He's a grump because you've been hitting him with a chisel and hammer.—Isabister third-grader.

"Let's start tomorrow," (Phyllis Redfern on after-work exercise class—1986).

Fran—Are you still reading the curios?

Fran, thanks for the letter. I'm looking forward to having lunch with you.

Happy Birthday Brian Lysaght!

from the Easter Bunny

Get the greens ready. Fran and Bob Hennings will return to Plymouth in May.

Joselyn is a good girl. She's finally potty trained. Hurray!

Love, Dad

Keith Kiser has the best baseline jumper. Nerf said.

... 'cause that's my fun day.

It's about time.

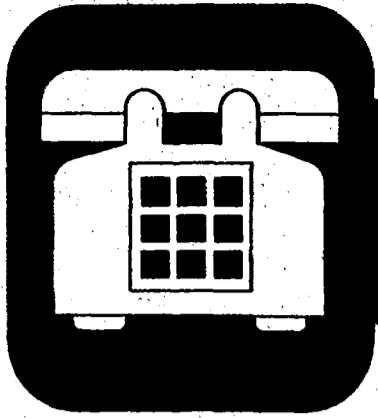


Jan Olson Gets a New Job for her 36th Birthday; call 453-2434 for details!

-Woody & Ed



This is how you can dress when you hit 3 score and ten years. Go Get 'em Fred! Your Crier Friends.



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Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy, private room for up to 150. Golfing & bowling banquets, graduation parties, retirement & rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.

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- SUMMER DAY CAMP**
- FIELD TRIPS & SWIMMING
- Ages 2½ to 8 • Open 7 am to 6 pm
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- Affectionate Qualified Teachers

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- Find your most complimentary colors, and build your wardrobe with confidence

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- 455-4330
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- Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
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- Mobile Service Available
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- Life long resident

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It's Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.

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# Do-It Center

## WE'RE A COMPLETE REMODELING CENTER



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Includes screens, grilles and accessories.



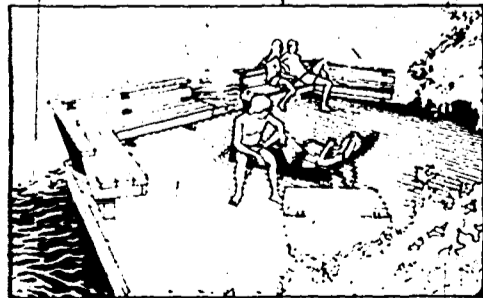
**FREE DO-IT YOURSELF CLINIC - APRIL 22 7:00 PM**  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

- 50% Non-refundable deposit required
- Cash & Carry only
- Orders must be placed by April 30
- Orders may be picked up week of June 1
- Carton units only
- Installation available on all Andersen products



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**WE USE Wolmanized**  
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**30-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY**  
AGAINST DECAY OR TERMITE DAMAGE

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**50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE**



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- Professional design
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- Free estimates
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