

# Omnicom ups rates for 1987

BY KEN VOYLES

Basic-only cable television rates through Omnicom Cablevision will increase as of Jan. 1, 1987 with the deregulation of those basic rates by the federal government.

But not all Omnicom subscribers will be affected by the changes.

"This is the first time we're able to do a rate increase without the involvement of the franchising

authority," said Frederick Collman, general manager at Omnicom. "We've had annual increases before. Basically every year we review our rates.

"The difference between this year and last," Collman continued, "is that last year the rates were controlled by the franchising authority and this year they are not."

Basic monthly rates will jump to \$11.99 in both the City of Plymouth

and Canton Township and increase to \$10.75 in Plymouth Township. Plymouth Township had the cheapest previous rate at \$8.75, while the city rate was \$9.95. In Canton, the former rate was \$10.45.

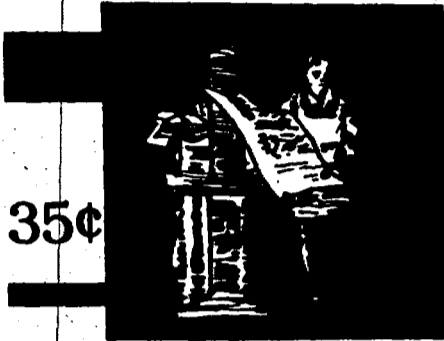
"But with those increases we are adding five channels to the basic package," said Collman. Those channels -- originally on the \$7.95 satellite tier -- include M-TV, VH-1,

CNN Headline News, the Weather Channel and Lifetime.

Letters from Omnicom informing subscribers about the changes went out two weeks ago, according to Collman, who added that his phone hasn't been "ringing off the hook" yet.

"I don't think people care that much about deregulation as a whole," Collman said. "The rate increase was

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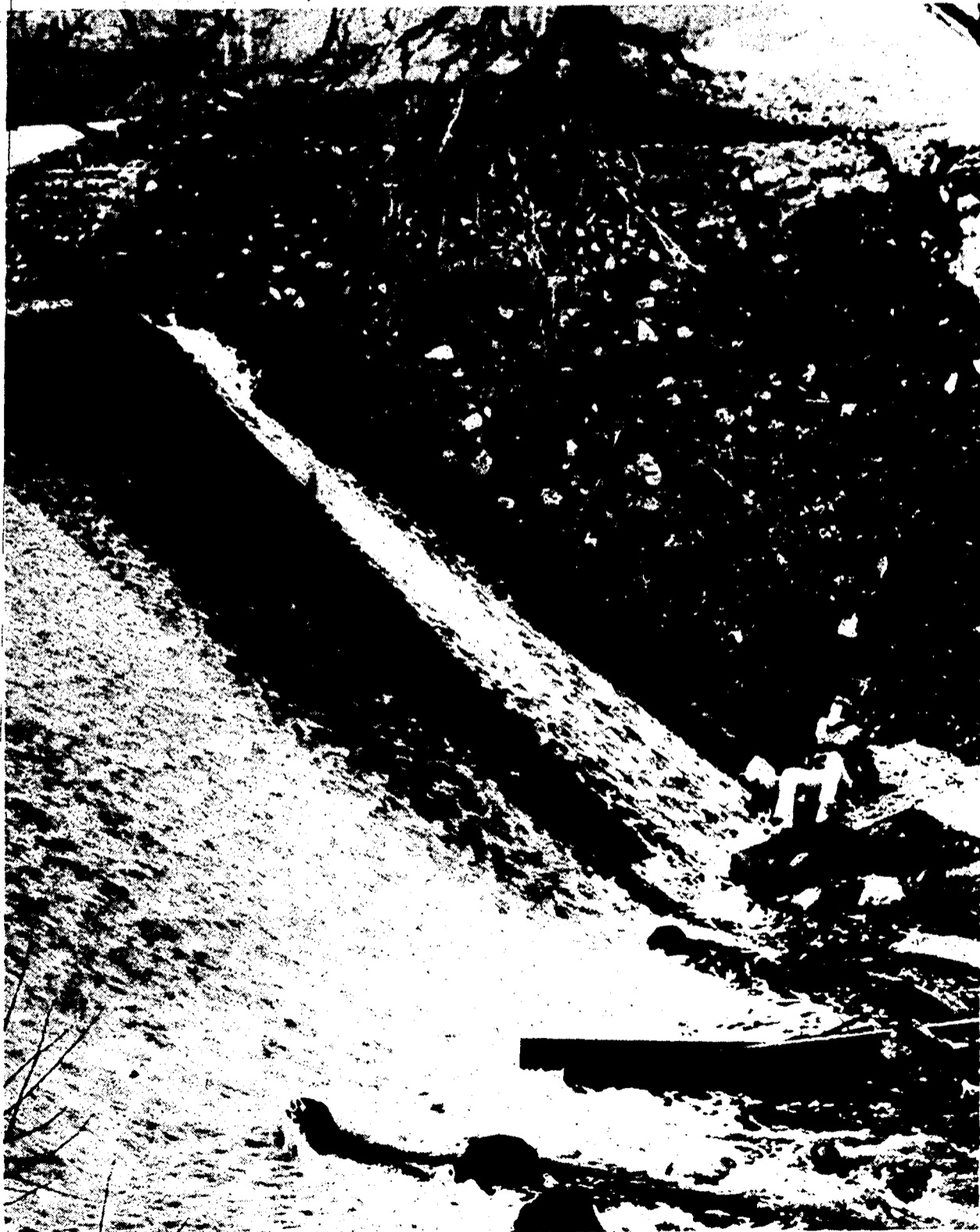
## The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, N.H. Community

Vol. 13 No. 48

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December 31, 1986



### Take me to the river

Jeff Mayer, of Plymouth, took a break from his bike ride to enjoy a water water fall in Hines Park Tuesday. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## It's here!!

Everything must adapt with the times.

As you've probably noticed already, this edition of The Community Crier looks a bit different from what you've been used to.

After several months of study, graphic design testing, lengthy staff meetings, and analysis by experts in the field, The Crier's "new look" debuts today in conjunction with the annual Community Growth PLUS section and the start of the new year.

The "new look" began in earnest after noted newspaper design guru Edmund C. Arnold offered a critique of The Plymouth-Canton Community's newspaper. (Arnold once used The Crier's Fall Festival Edition index as an example of good design in his regular "Publisher's Auxiliary" column.)

"You can't remain static," Arnold told The Crier staff, but also cautioned, "The Crier is basically well-designed. Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater."

One of Arnold's strongest criticisms -- shared by Crier staffers and graphic designers from the

Please see page 42

**LISTS:** What do community figures think the biggest issues of 1986 were? See page 8.

**PLUS GROWTH:** The constant flux in The Plymouth-Canton Community is reflected most by economic development, or lack of it. See The Crier's Growth section, starting on page 11.

**FINN:** What does Canton and a city in Finland have in common? See page 36.



It's new! It's here!



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The The Newspaper With Its Heart in The Community and in All Michigan  
**Community Crier**

Vol. 14 No. 47

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## Rape suspect arraigned

A Dearborn Heights man suspected in the sexual assault of a Plymouth woman in Canton in November was arraigned in 16th District Court in Livonia Dec. 23 on charges relating to two robberies and sexual assaults in Livonia.

Jeffrey Duncan, 22, stood mute for the arraignment in front of Judge Robert Brzezinski. Duncan was charged with two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, one charge of armed robbery and one charge of unarmed robbery. A plea of not guilty was entered for Duncan by Judge Brzezinski.

Canton police are seeking a warrant to charge Duncan with armed robbery and first-degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with a Nov. 11 incident at a Canton florist shop, according to Detective Robert Sidor.

On Dec. 21, Duncan was arraigned in 18th District Court in Westland on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and unarmed robbery in connection with a Sept. 24 incident in Westland. Duncan will face examination Jan. 5 in Westland for those charges.

Duncan will face preliminary examination for the Livonia charges Jan. 20 in front of Judge Brzezinski.

Duncan, a Dearborn Heights police department trainee, was arrested in Dearborn Heights on Dec. 19.

## Hillier pleads not guilty to manslaughter

A Westland woman was arraigned in 35th District Court last week for charges of manslaughter, following a two-car accident Dec. 13 that resulted in a Canton woman's death.

Yvonne Marie Hillier, 20, of Westland pled not guilty in front of Judge James Garber. A preliminary examination in the case has been set for Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Hillier was delayed in her arraignment because she was listed in serious condition in the hospital following the accident.

The accident happened Dec. 13 on Joy Road in Plymouth Township, after Hillier and a friend left the Plymouthrock Saloon, where police say they had been drinking.

Police reports show the women left the bar, and were driving eastbound on the wrong side of the road with their lights off when they struck a car traveling westbound.

A 87-year-old Canton woman was killed in the collision, and her husband received serious injuries in the accident.



*Playful in the park*

Sharron Myshock, of Garden City, enjoyed a day off in Hines Park with her dog Macy Tuesday. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Chuhran may sue for agenda

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran is seeking a court injunction to prevent the Board of Trustees from transferring the preparation of meeting agendas to the supervisor's office.

The board voted Dec. 23 to transfer agenda-preparing duties to Supervisor James Poole's office.

"I'm working on an injunction right now," Chuhran said.

Chuhran said she may also amend a lawsuit she filed against the board to include the agenda duties issue. Chuhran filed a suit against Poole in May 1985, charging him with interfering with her duties as clerk. A Wayne County Circuit Court judge later dismissed the suit, but allowed Chuhran to file an amended suit including the entire board.

## P-C cars hit in rampage of vandalism

Many residents of Carriage Hills III subdivision in Canton found their car windows smashed when they woke up on Dec. 27.

Canton police estimate nearly \$6,000 in damage to cars parked in that neighborhood, the result of vandalism and some theft of radar detectors and stereos. There are no suspects.

A rash of destruction to automobiles on Christmas Eve resulted in more than \$1,300 worth of damage to car windows, according to Plymouth Township Police reports.

According to the reports, at least seven cars had windows shot out, by what police believe to be a BB gun sometime Dec. 24.

Five of the incidents happened on Tennyson in the township, one happened on Quail Ridge, one on Insbrook and one on Tavistock, according to reports.

The total estimated damage given to police, on the single night rampage was \$1,321 worth of broken car windows.

Police said most of the cars involved were parked in the streets, and were shot with what is believed to be a BB gun.

## Riot situation erupts among mourners

BY T.M. SMITH

Police Departments in Plymouth and Plymouth Township logged a strange, but brutally violent series of events Dec. 19 that ended in a riot situation.

According to reports from the departments, during a funeral procession on that day a man's car windows were bashed in by mourners after he accidentally merged with the line of cars on its way to the cemetery.

Minutes later when police responded to the scene and pulled over the car believed to have damaged the merged car, a mob of people involved with the funeral procession formed to prevent police from questioning or arresting the suspect.

Plymouth reports stated that "100 to 150 Arabic people" began yelling and running at the police officers attempting to grab their guns.

Police said they had to retreat, because "we feared for our safety", the report said.

No arrests were made at the time because of the circumstances, but the case is open and police are investigating.

Police did say that if a warrant were issued, it would probably be for "malicious destruction" and possibly even "assaulting a police officer."

Police also said that none of the officers on the scene were injured, although one officer did experience some back pain as a result of the incident.

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- Ford & Sheldon area
- Cavalier, Briarfield, Bellingham area
- The Winds condominiums
- Ford & Sheldon: Marlowe, Oakview, Elmhurst Brookline
- Honey Tree Apts.
- Fellow Creek Apts.
- Village Squire Apts.
- N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center: Spinning Wheel, Bartlett, Admiralty, Embassy

**Plymouth:**

- Sutherland, Hartsough, Palmer area
- off Ann Arbor Trail, Spicer Waverly area
- Burroughs, Fairground, Hartsough areas.
- Plymouth Manor Apts.
- Postiff Apts.
- Harding, Burroughs, Palmer, Deer St. areas
- N. Territorial, Ridgewood
- Off Mill; Division, Liberty, Pearl, along Amelia
- Brougham Apts.



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## The Community Crier

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And many other areas

Call Sue or Margaret  
at 453-6900

# 'Drug Helpline' offered here

BY KEN VOYLES

There is a new crisis "helpline" now on-line through Straight, Inc. of Michigan at its local headquarters in Plymouth.

The 24-hour "drug helpline" is a new service offered by Straight, a non-profit drug treatment program which treats chemically dependent young people ages 12-22 and their families.

Straight serves the entire state from offices in Plymouth.

"This is not just a crisis line," said Community Services Director Lynn Lecours. "It also can be used just for basic information, say for parents who might suspect their child is chemically dependent."

Use of the phone line is toll-free in most parts of the state, according to Lecours, but other areas still have to pay a toll. "We're working on getting some assistance so it doesn't have to be a toll call for anyone," Lecours said.

The 24-hour line will be manned by the professional staff at Straight, most of whom have masters in social work and are trained counselors in chemical dependency.

According to Matt Murphy, director of the Michigan program, "The 24-hour hotline is our way of trying to combat the epidemic drug problem in Michigan's young people."

The counselors are available to answer questions about drug use or

addiction, or to help with a crisis involving drugs. Free diagnostic assessments are available for families who suspect drug use by their children.

Concerned family members can call the hotline any time of the day or night, 365 days per year. The phone line is (313) 453-2610.

"We see drug abuse affecting an even younger group of people each year. The younger a person is, the quicker they can become chemically addicted," said Murphy. "Maybe if a family member calls early enough, they can prevent it from becoming serious, or from happening at all."

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## The Community Crier

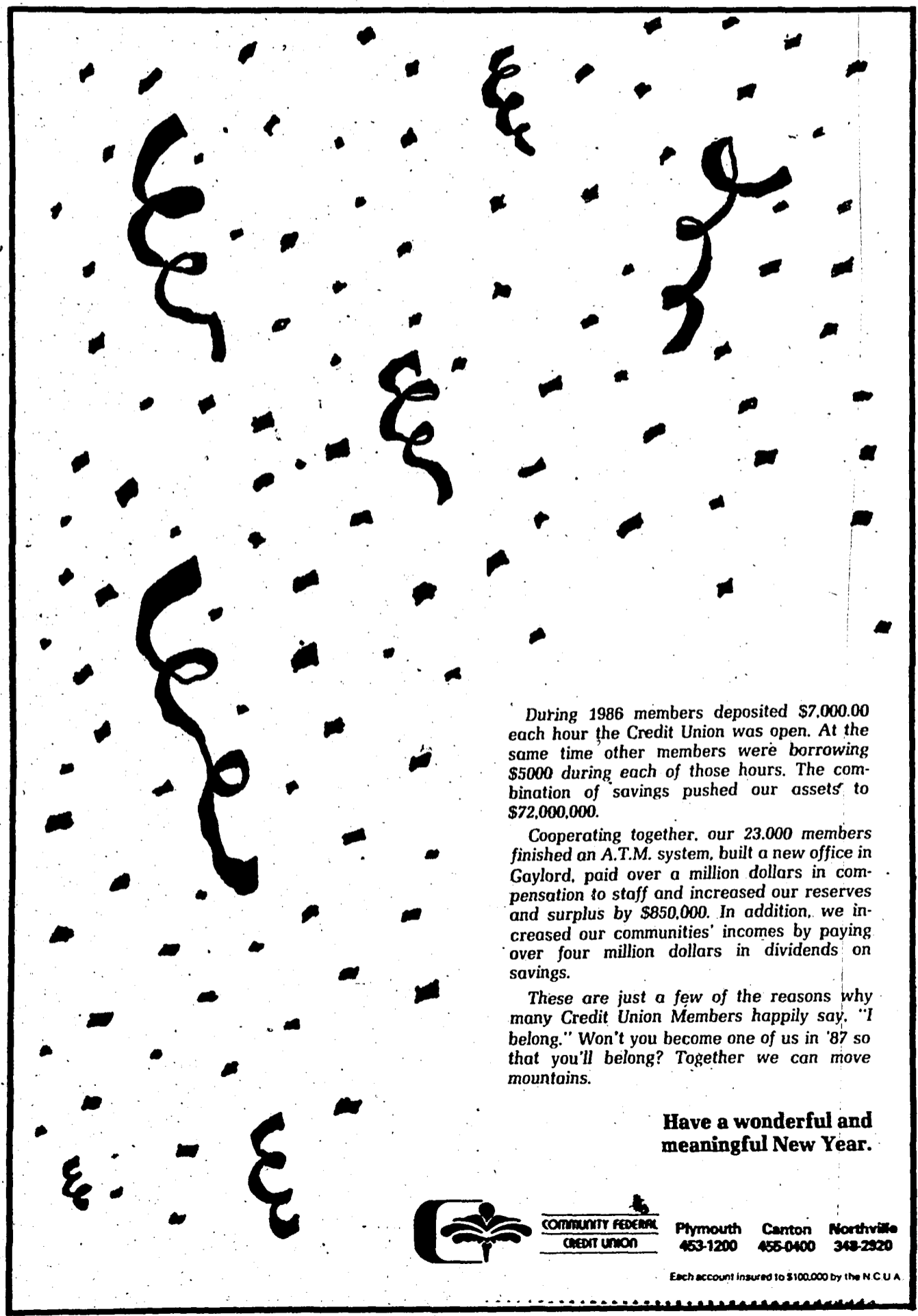
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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.




During 1986 members deposited \$7,000.00 each hour the Credit Union was open. At the same time other members were borrowing \$5000 during each of those hours. The combination of savings pushed our assets to \$72,000,000.

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# Public notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING December 16, 1986 "HAPPY HOLIDAYS"

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Maurice Breen, Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Smith Horton, Jim Irvine (arrived 7:45), Abe Munfakh, Andrew R. Pruner.

**OTHER PRESENT:** Larry Groth, Fire Chief, Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent, Robert Law, Township Attorney; Lorraine Halmekangas, Recording Secretary

**D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Regular Meeting of December 2, 1986

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 2, 1986 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mrs. Hulsing asked Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Pruner if we can affix the document regarding Grant Thornton, Inc. as Exhibit "A" to the minutes. Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Pruner agreed.

The corrected motion shall now read: Mr. Irvine moved to allow Grant Thornton, Inc. to provide the personnel advisory services as outlined in their letter of November 20, 1986. The proposal shall be affixed to the official minutes. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

**E. APPROVAL OF BILLS:** Bills for December 16, 1986

Mr. Horton moved to approve payment of the bills in the amount of \$106,160.61 for General Fund, \$787.07 for F.R.S. and \$95,497.83 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$202,445.51. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Irvine

**F. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** Regular Meeting of December 16, 1986

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of December 16, 1986 as submitted with the addition under ANY OTHER BUSINESS of Fire Department Negotiations as an item for discussion. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

**G. PUBLIC HEARING:** N/A

**H. PLANNING COMMISSION:** N/A

**I. PUBLIC COMMENT:**

Mr. Theodore Glamb of Creekwood Circle addressed the Board. He spoke of his concerns regarding the absence of benches at the Hilltop Golf Course.

Mr. Breen said that this item will be taken up at the January 13, 1987 Board meeting at which time Mr. Jawor will submit his annual request for golf fees.

Mr. Glamb also mentioned how difficult it was to walk on the sidewalks due to the neglect of trimming of the trees.

Mrs. Carol Levitte said that last year she and her neighbors contacted Wayne County regarding the trimming of trees on the easement. It took six months to get them to come out but they did come out and trim the trees. Mrs. Levitte suggested putting the telephone number of the Wayne County Forestry Division in the Township Newsletter. Mrs. Levitte added that Wayne County will only trim trees when they have a release from the homeowner, as some people want their trees to hang low.

**J. OLD BUSINESS:** 1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor. Re: Special Census Program Service Agreement

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Special Census Program Service Agreement and to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Administration Services Contract with the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW).

Mr. Horton requested that No. 2 of the Contract, the last paragraph should be corrected to read - Additionally, the Township agrees to pay up to Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) to the CWW for its services.

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor. RE: YUCA Authority

-Board to adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA)

-Resolution No. 86-12-16-79

Mr. Irvine moved Resolution No. 86-12-16-79 adopting the Articles of Incorporation by Plymouth Township for the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA). Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor/Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: Water & Sewer Benefit Fees

Following an explanation of the various alternatives for the fee structure, this item was tabled to the January 13, 1987 Board meeting at which time the Board will adopt the Water & Sewer Benefit Fees.

4. Larry Groth, Fire Chief Re: Selling of 1978 Chevrolet Ambulance

Mr. Horton moved to award the sale of the 1978 Chevrolet Ambulance to the high bidder, Randy Maycock, in the amount of \$1,200. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

**K. NEW BUSINESS:** 1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor/Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: 1987 DPW Budget

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and approve the 1987 DPW Budget as submitted by Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Resolution No. 86-12-16-80 Concerning the Dissolving of the Townships of Canton and Plymouth Water & Sewer Authority.

Mr. Irvine moved Resolution No. 86-12-16-80 concerning the Dissolving of the Townships of Canton and Plymouth Water & Sewer Authority, established in 1955.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Township Attorney Designation

Mr. Breen reported to the Board that the law firm of Bokos and Plakas, P.C. has submitted their letter of resignation. Mr. Irvine moved to appoint the law firm of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. as Township Attorney (hereinafter referred to as Attorney) and designates Robert C. Law as Attorney-In-Charge and Attorney accepts such appointment and agrees to perform the duties of Attorney subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Legal Services Agreement, Attachment "A" (Hourly Services) and Attachment "B" (Retainer Services). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

4. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Purchase of 1987 Pontiac 6000 -Purchase Price: \$9,524.89 plus license plates

-Board requested to authorize purchase of car to be used by Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the purchase of a 1987 Pontiac 6000, by way of the Oakland County Fleet purchase program. The purchase price is \$9,524.89 plus license plates. The car is to be used by Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen Nays: None

5. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Boards and Commissions -Appointments of Members  
Mr. Munfakh moved to reappoint the following members of the Board of Review for the 1987 term:

1. Joyce Dasher, 11238 Cedar Lane. Term to expire: 12/31/87
2. Georgiana Herming, 46920 N. Territorial. Term to expire: 12-31-87
3. Gerald Schwartz, 45640 Denise Court. Term to expire: 12-31-87
4. Owen McKenny, 9320 Ivanhoe Drive, Term to expire: 12-31-87
5. William Brown, 8865 Northampton, Term to expire: 12/31/87

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.  
Mr. Munfakh moved to reappoint the following to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the next term:

1. Lawrence A. Schendel, 9250 Oakcliffe. Term to expire: 12/31/89

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

6. Larry Groth, Fire Chief. Re: Report on Emergency Preparedness Program

Mr. VanVleck briefly described the Emergency Preparedness Program.

This item was tabled to the January 13, 1987 Board meeting.

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS:** Fire Department Negotiations

The Supervisor pointed out that the Board of Trustees could move to closed session to discuss contract demands of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1496. Department negotiations are a suitable reason under permissible use for a closed session as defined in the Michigan Open Meetings Act, P.A. 267 of 1976, as amended, Section 8, subsection (c).

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mrs. Hulsing to move to closed session as permitted under the statute.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen Nays: None

The Board moved to a closed session at 9:30 p.m.

Supervisor Breen called the Board of Trustees back into open session at 10:30 p.m.

The Board instructed the Attorney, Fire Chief, and Supervisor as members of their negotiating team to go into contract bargaining with the representative of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1496.

**L. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS:**

A. Communications: 1. Esther Hulsing, Clerk, Re: MTA Convention - Hyatt Regency, Dearborn Tuesday, January 27 through Friday, January 30

B. Resolutions: 1. Linda Chuhnan, Clerk, Canton Township Re: Resolution - First handgun in the world to utilize plastic in its structural design

C. Reports: 1. Building Dept., Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

2. Fire Dept., Larry Groth, Fire Chief Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

3. Police Dept., Carl Berry, Chief of Police Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

4. Supervisor's office, Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Monthly Financial Report for November, 1986

5. Water & Sewer Dept., Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communication - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh that the Board of Trustees adjourn at 10:35 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. ayes all.

Respectfully submitted by:

Esther Hulsing  
Township Clerk

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SECTION 00020 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### PROJECT

Pioneer Middle School HVAC System Revisions  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
Plymouth, Michigan

#### INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for revisions to the HVAC system at Pioneer Middle School.

Bid proposals will be received at:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building  
454 South Harvey Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Attention: Mr. Ray Hoedel, Associate Superintendent for Business.

Bids will be received until 7:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Monday, January 12, 1987. Bids will be opened and read publicly after the time for receipt of the bids of the Board of Education.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per the Instruction to Bidders and enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

#### BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by Daverman Associates, Inc.

Documents may be examined at:

The office of the Architect, 82 Ionia, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503.

The office of the Construction Manager: Barton-Malow, 27777 Franklin Road, Suite 800, American Center, Southfield, Michigan 48034 and Barton-Malow, 13155 Cloverdale, Oak Park, Michigan 48237.

Builders Exchange - Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

F.W. Dodge Corporation - Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

#### DOCUMENT DEPOSIT/SHIPPING AND HANDLING FEE

Contractors may obtain one set of bidding documents for a deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars per set. Deposit will be returned to bidders if plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Architect or Construction Manager within fourteen (14) days after due date.

Deposit checks shall be made payable to the Barton-Malow Company.

Documents may be obtained from the Construction Manager's office on, or after, December 19, 1986.

A separate shipping and handling fee of \$5.00 per set will be charged for mailing of contract documents for bidding purposes. No charge will be made if the documents are picked up at the Construction Manager's office.

#### SITE INSPECTION

Any bidders interested in visiting the project, please contact Brian MacShara, Barton-Malow Co. at 351-4519 to schedule site inspections.

#### BIDDERS' QUALIFICATIONS

Contractors submitting proposals for this project shall have qualifications as follows:

1. Shall be a reputable, recognized organization, with at least five (5) years successful experience on work of this type.

Continued on Page 7



## Goodfellows deliver

Joanne Wiles, of The Canton Goodfellows, helps prepare for the annual delivery of food to needy families in the community during the holidays. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## New basic rates part of 'look the same' efforts

Continued from page 1  
not great overall. We haven't had a lot of calls."

Omnicom serves approximately 17,000 households in western Wayne County.

Besides adding the new channels Omnicom is working to add stereo sound next, said Collman. "We have 85 variations of service right now. Essentially by next year we will have limited those variations to about 10."

Collman insisted the "heavy users" would not face a rate increase. "We restructured so the increase would be for basic," he said. "There is no in-

crease for premium channels."

The plan, according to Collman, is to make each of the various Omnicom franchises "look the same" in terms of rate schedules and services offered.

A clause in the Communications Act of 1984, which allows cable companies to increase basic rates without approval from local governing bodies, might eventually force the cable companies into a different kind of control along the lines of a "utility."

"That's only if cable is so pervasive," said Collman. "We'd probably become controlled again but not necessarily by local bodies."

## Canton trustees create public safety position

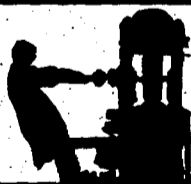
The Canton Board of Trustees voted at its Dec. 23 meeting to create the position of public safety director for the township.

The public safety director would coordinate both the police and fire departments. Currently, Canton has a fire chief and a police chief.

The position came as a result of a study of the Canton Fire Department by the consultant firm of Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. The study recommended the creation of a public safety director to coordinate both the fire and police departments.

The report also suggested that Canton Police Chief John Santomauro would be a qualified candidate for the position.

Personnel Director Dan Durack was authorized by the board's action to look for candidates for the position for the board to consider.



# Public notices

### CONTINUED

- 2. Shall have a license where required by public authorities.
- 3. Shall have ample financial resources for work of this magnitude.
- 4. Shall be able to submit at least ten (10) calendar days prior to date of bid opening, if requested, evidence in affidavit form of experience, financial resources, work now in hand, organization and integrity.

### PROPOSAL GUARANTY

A satisfactory bid bond, or certified check, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid is required prior to the consideration of a proposal for award of contract.

Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

### GUARANTY BONDS

All accepted bidders shall be required to furnish at this expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of 100% of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the contract and for the payment of all labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders, Supplementary Instruction to Bidders, General Conditions, and Supplementary Conditions. Surety Company must be approved by the Owner.

### WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder will be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be the best interest of the Owner.

The Owner, will enter into a contract with the successful bidder and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Construction Manager.

### SALES TAX

The Contractor shall pay all sales, consumers, use and other similar taxes required by law.

### EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT (MICHIGAN)

The Contractor will comply with all applicable provisions of the Federal Civil Rights Act and the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Act, and the violation of either shall be cause for cancellation of this contract.

The Contractor and his Sub-contractor, in accordance with the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Act, to the extent such act is applicable, shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment, to be employed in the performance of such contract, with respect to the hire, tenure, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, or any matter directly or indirectly related to employment because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry (or age or sex, except where based on a bona fide occupational qualification).

### PROPOSAL PROCEDURE

Proposals will be received covering one bid category only. A combination of two or more categories will be considered by the Owner only if submitted in addition to separate proposals.

Proposals are being requested for each of the following bid categories. Refer to Section 01010, Summary of Work. Proposal categories are:

- 1-1 General Trades
- 1-4 Temperature Controls

DEAN SWARTZWELTER,  
SECRETARY  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

To be published 12/31 and 1-7.



# Community opinions

## Community figures respond

# What was big in '86?

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY



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

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DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER  
**COMMA 9**  
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY & COMMUNICATIONS

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*What was the most important single event in The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1986?*

*It all depends on who you ask.*

*So we did. School officials were asked what most affected the schools in the past year. Canton and Plymouth officials told us of the issues that faced their respective governmental units.*

*The responses varied, as the circumstances unique to each group also varies. You've probably already heard or read of the really big things that happened in 1986. Here's what those who are involved in the issues had to say about the big issues of 1986:*

### Plymouth-Canton Schools

Kent Buikema, director of secondary education, and Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, offered these issues as having the most impact on the schools in 1986.

- 1) The passage of the \$13-million bond issue in June.
  - 2) A lot of changes of school principals.
  - 3) The implementation of an attendance officer at CEP.
  - 4) The phase-in of 9th graders to CEP.
  - 5) MEAP scores that were encouraging.
  - 6) The appointment of four curriculum directors within the district -- science, math, language/arts and social studies.
  - 7) School building improvement projects.
  - 8) Staff development, training and re-training.
  - 9) The formation of the Education Excellence Foundation.
  - 10) No major labor/administration issues this year.
  - 11) Growth in the school district and the resulting budget sting.
  - 12) The CEP Marching Band's honors in 1986.
  - 13) Citizen complaints regarding teaching materials.
- Homes and Buikema did not rate the issues in order of impact, but agreed that the passage of the bond issue was the biggest issue for the schools.*

### Canton

Supervisor James Poole ranked the top eight issues that faced Canton in 1986 after getting input from the township department heads.

- 1) Super Sewer.
- 2) Completion of Ford Road improvements.
- 3) Recent approval of funding for road improvements in Canton.
- 4) Adoption of the Master Land Use Plan.
- 5) Sheldon Road improvements.
- 6) Haggerty Road pavement agreement with Wayne County.
- 7) Passage of the library millage.
- 8) Preparation of the millage by the Superintendent Implementation Committee and the City/Township Study Committee.

### City of Plymouth

Plymouth's City Attorney Ron Lowe shared his thoughts on some of the issues within the city during the last year that he believed made the greatest impact on Plymouth, himself and his law practice. He chose to rank these issues, and categorize them as well.

- 1--(Most impact)The Plymouth Cruise on the City's streets in July.
- 2--(Big success)The Jaycees last minute Fourth of July parade and fireworks display.
- 3--(Big loss)The loss of "The Counselor," Bob Delaney. His death in November shook the whole town.
- 4--(Big relief)The pigeon problem of last winter being resolved.
- 5--(Overall)The growth of the community in business and commercial, a banner year for both.
- 6--(Pat-on-the-back)The service clubs in Plymouth for their continual work in the city.
- 7--(Personal highlight)Lowe's proposal to his future wife last October.
- 8--(Most fun)Fred Hill's Drill Team that gave the whole town a day-long smile.



## Super Sewer scare

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole thought the "Super Sewer" was the most important issue facing his township during 1986. In November he explained the

issue to a group of concerned citizens. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)





# Community opinions

## Comments in poor taste; an offense to Catholics

EDITOR:  
This is in reply to W. Edward Wendover's column.

As a Roman Catholic and a member of Our lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth, I am appalled by the contents of your column.

In these times when everyone, including our auto companies, are in war with money, obviously a decision had to be made to sell a property that was no longer viable as a seminary to the Archdiocese. With all the hunger and need of our area, it seems a waste of money to keep this institution, when a consolidation can be made. I am sure this has not been an easy decision for the Archdiocese to make, just as GM is having trouble

### Thanks Plymouth

## What a 6 months!

EDITOR:  
After living and growing up in Detroit where fear, hatred, and no showing of love is the way of life, I have had the wonderful experience of being a U.P.S. delivery driver in downtown Plymouth for the past six months.

During the peak months of Christmas I experienced something I never have.

The merchants and residents showed me the true meaning of Christmas with their love, support and gifts. As the delivery driver of Downtown Plymouth, I wanted to write this letter to thank the merchants and residents of Plymouth for the greatest six months of my life.

ALBERT LARCINESE

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Some New Year's resolutions:

...Pay more attention at School Board of Education meetings. What exactly do Jeannette Wines and Marilyn Schwinn have to offer the male dominated body? Is it possible for a female to make a difference among what seems like a very chauvinistic bunch on the surface?

...Give God a break. He's in enough trouble in our society without me name calling.

...Write meaningful columns about meaningful things. Make a list of some potential New Year's resolutions.

...Say thanks to all those great folks out there who have wished me good luck in my return to The Plymouth-

making decisions about their companies. Unfortunately sometimes this can be the ONLY decision.

Your "poor taste" remarks aren't funny. Remarks such as "a rumored deal that would give 7.5 per cent of the gaming profits to Catholic Charities," are an offense to all the Catholics of the Archdiocese. Besides, is that what your newspaper publishes, rumors?

I certainly don't know what church you attend, if you do, but your humor is crude, and would not be appreciated by any denomination.

I believe you should make an apology to the Catholic community of Plymouth-Canton, and the Archdiocese of Detroit.

SHARLENE LUNDY

Canton Community.

...Forget the old Crier masthead and learn to love the new. The Crier has come a long way with this community and changing of the mast shouldn't surprise or offend too many people. I'm still partial to the old.

...Stop drinking so much Jolt. Seltzer it isn't. Packs quite a punch.

...Examine the changing attitude toward a Liberal Arts education, both in the district and nationwide. Also examine teen attitudes about sex.

...Write even more curiosities.

...Stay away from writing columns which start with ellipses at the beginning of each paragraph.

## At facevalue

By T.M. Smith



This is the kind of column I really hate to write. Not because the message in the column is bad or false -- but because deep down inside you know that nobody is paying any attention.

People might read the column for a few minutes and nod their heads in agreement -- but seconds later everything is forgotten -- or ignored.

In the end, come New Year's Eve, people will drink far too much and then they will drive. And someone will die.

And now it occurs to me, that very few people are still reading this after that last sentence. Most of the people saw a sermon coming on and scanned the page for something more enjoyable.

So be it.

Those who stopped reading are going to do what they want. And for that matter, the people that are still reading this probably will too.

Sermons are not my style. Probably because preaching gives me a migraine. I try not to get to Holier-than-thou when a column appears under my name.

But, in the past month I've had to do stories on death.

And I hate that more than I do preaching. Death and drinking and driving -- they sorta go hand-in-hand I guess.

Maybe a month ago three young men died on Napier Road after drinking and speeding down a dirt road.

I saw what was left of the car. I saw the tree they smashed into, and the ravine they all died in.

Just a week ago, two girls left a local bar and killed a woman.

They were driving on the wrong side of the road with their lights off.

I'm sure there are many more horror stories to tell, and believe me, if I thought it would do any good -- I'd tell them all.

I could tell you how lucky -- and stupid -- I was when I was 20.

But people would just laugh, and say "I remember when..." -- and that isn't the point of this either.

I guess the real point is simple.

I'm tired of writing about death, and drinking and driving.

I do not want to go to work on Friday, only to have the police call on a fatality somewhere.

Just think about it -- please.

## Spit in your face!

EDITOR:

You sure took the attention away from the Nativity scene protest!! And you demoted yourself to the ranks of the lowest of the low!!

How could anyone ever think -- let alone publish -- such an indecent, unbelievable and absolutely abhorrent suggestion of a "future" for St. John's Seminary!!

I am not a Catholic -- if I was I couldn't be more appalled!

I can't believe that either Breen or Young ever even "jokingly" suggested this fiasco.

If this is your idea of a "spectacular" story for your "sheet" to gain attention I hope it backfires in your face.

I have lived in Plymouth 70 years. I watched St. John's Seminary being built. I watched the young priests around the grounds. It has always been a point of interest for out-of-town visitors.

I hope all Catholics and Protestants spit in your face!

You might better spend your time correcting the spelling and grammar in your "so called" paper and leave the

editorials to people with a little humanity and sensitivity!!

MARIAN A. RICK

## Where is respect?

EDITOR:

Move over Cardinal Mooney for St. John's Casino. Hey wake up. You gotta go. I have never seen anything so rude. Where is your respect for the deceased?

As for the casino I would rather see it torn down. It will bring nothing but trouble and crime.

JAMES L. FOREMAN

## Thanks, from England clan

EDITOR:

We, the family of Jack A. England, would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and neighbors who gave of their time, prayers and support during our time of sorrow. We thank you very much.

THE JACK ENGLAND FAMILY



## Spaulding for Children

From left, Harold Bergquist, Judy Mckenzie, Margery and Don Bidwell, Tom Turner and Mary Lou Palmer gathered recently at an appreciation dinner for Spaulding for Children, an organization that coordinates adoption of special needs children. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



**Roses  
are red,  
Michigan  
is blue.**

**Go for the  
victory!**

**We're all  
behind you!**

**-U of M  
Supporters**



## Places to be

### A S.A.D.D. story on video

The recently released Walt Disney Home Video, "Contract For Life: The S.A.D.D. Story," is available at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

Winner of several awards, "Contract For Life" is a family film which tells the true story of a high school coach, Bob Anastas, who joined his students to found the Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) organization after two of his top

athletes were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Today, S.A.D.D. has nearly a 1,000 chapters nationwide. The focus of S.A.D.D. is the Contract For Life -- a signed agreement between parents and teenagers that both will not drive after drinking.

The Dunning-Hough Library will distribute Contract For Life agreements in the library to go along

with the release of the movie on videocassette.

"It's a tragedy that this country loses so many of its youths in alcohol-related traffic fatalities. That's why we're distributing free Contract For Life agreements to all our patrons," said Patricia Thomas, director of the local library. "Perhaps by promoting greater awareness and communication we'll be helping to save lives."

### Parks and Rec sponsors Alaskan Cruise

Taking on America's last frontier. The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with TM Travel Associates is sponsoring an Alaskan Cruise for adults in June, 1987.

The 10-day cruise (June 9-19) will cost anywhere from \$2,229 to \$2,538, depending on cabin location aboard ship. All prices are based on double occupancy.

The trip package includes roundtrip

airfare, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Princess, meals and entertainment, transfers between airport and hotel, baggage handling, port taxes, tip and service charges.

For further details call 455-6620.

**To: All Employees of the  
Plymouth-Canton Community  
School District**

*Thank you for an excellent year in 1986.  
May you and your families have a Joyous  
and Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes  
to you for 1987.*

**Dean Swartzwelter,  
Secretary,  
Board of Education**

*the impact  
of graphics*

**COMM**

453-6860

Community

# The Crisis OUTS



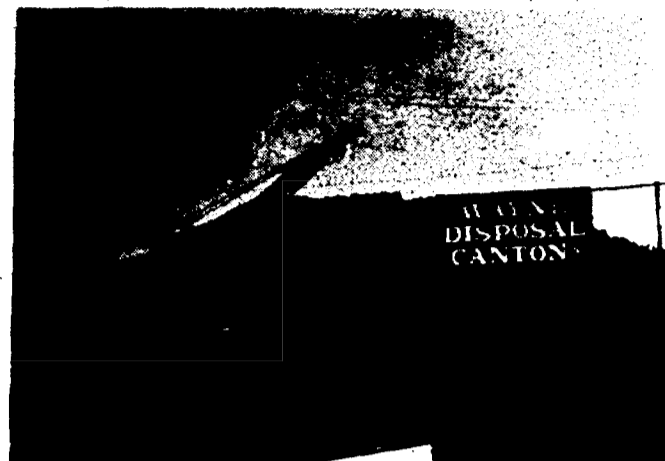


It is our belief that financial institutions play a vital role in ensuring a strong future for our community, and your support of local financial institutions is an important part of the effort. By working together to support and benefit our schools, you can help secure a bright and promising future for our community.

Congratulations to each of you for the part you played in our community's growth in 1986.

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# Community Growth '86



In the evolution of anything, there are cycles. Good cycles and bad cycles, fast cycles and slow cycles. Cycles that fit patterns, and those that seemingly have no pattern.

Even the growth of a community evolves in certain cycles.

In the years past there have been major changes; such as freeway additions, large commercial additions, and even some community deletions.

During 1986, however, changes have taken place in many areas -- mostly in the growth of building. New condominium projects, malls and business too numerous to name.

In fact the growth of The Plymouth-Canton Community has reached a point making it difficult to accurately follow in this small section.

Instead, what the reader will find in *Community Growth '86* will be a slice of many different portions of this growth.

Writers have chosen specific topics and taken a closer look at how this growth has touched them and their businesses or lives. Hopefully these looks will help check the pulse of the community as a whole.

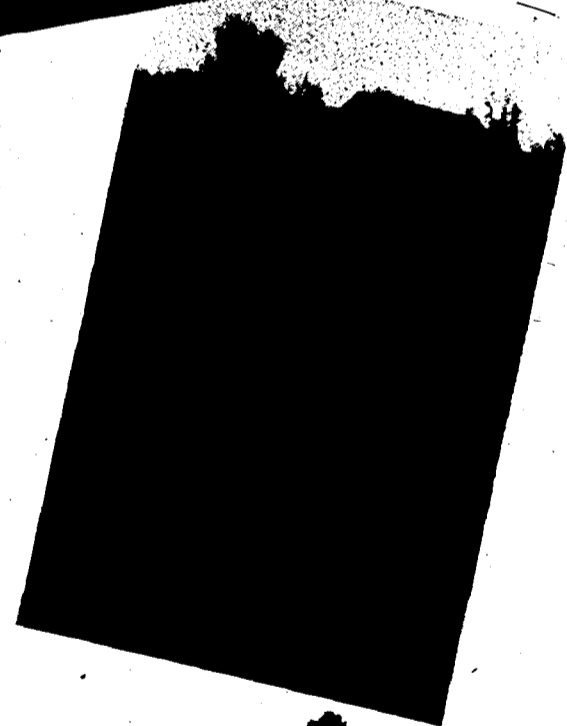
Some of the stories readers will find inside are:

A disposable problem....Page 5

Future of Canton farm land....Page 7

The growing pet store....Page 15

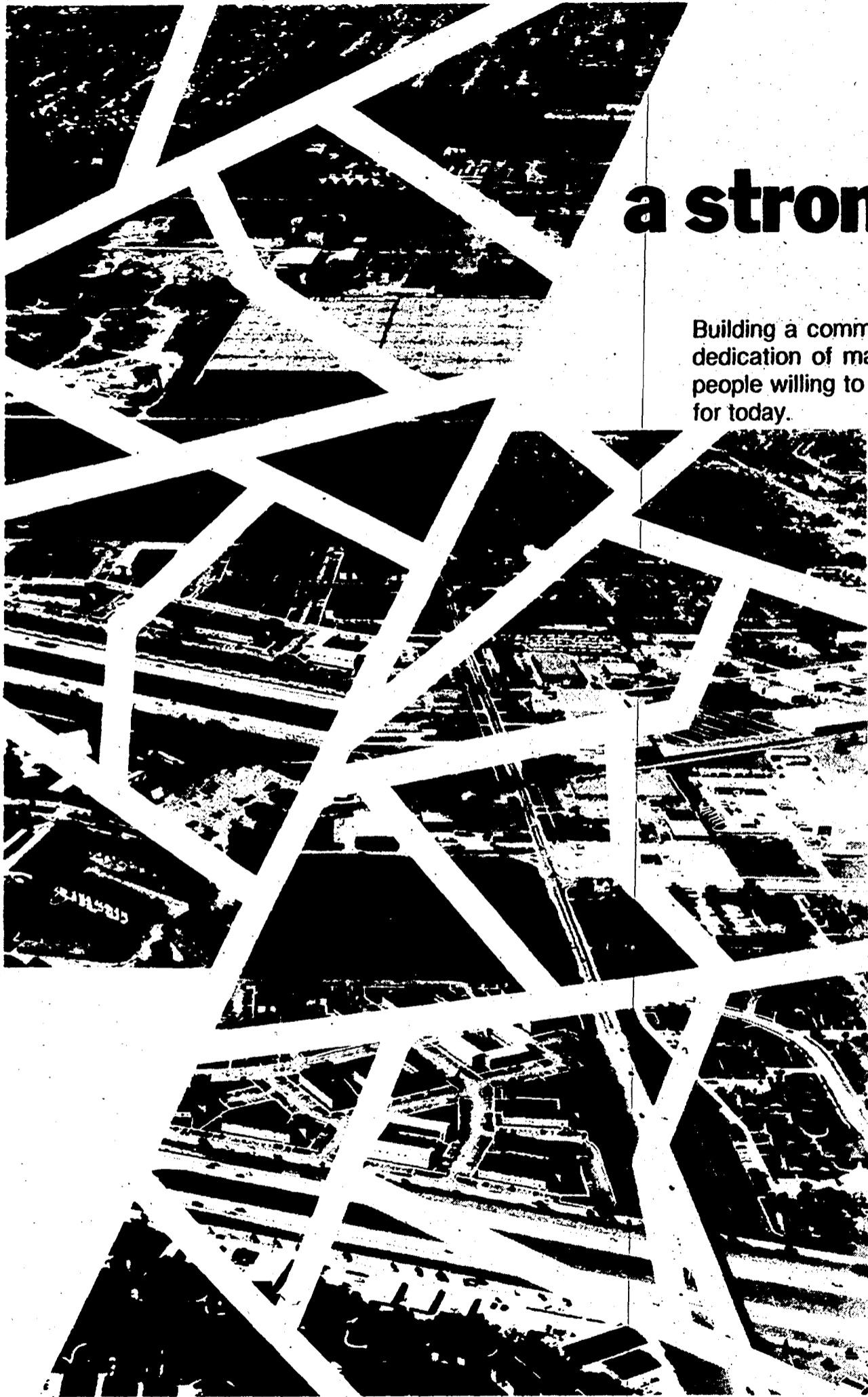
A yuppie invasion?....Page 20



## About our cover

The Community Growth cover was designed by COMMA, graphics coordinator Stephen Wroble. The many people and occupations represented are a reflection of the vast growth and diversity of The Plymouth-Canton Community.





# Toward a strong future

Building a community takes the foresight and dedication of many people working together, people willing to look to the future in planning for today.

... groups of concerned volunteers, working with administrators to shape policies and standards needed in planning for growth.

... small businesses, offering goods and services, forming the backbone of local commerce.

... industry, growing and developing, providing employment and creating the base necessary for economic well-being.

Most importantly, building a community takes the commitment of its citizens, giving the support needed to create a rich, dynamic place to work, live and play.

All this and more is needed for a strong, successful community ... All this and more is Canton.



## **CANTON... We're working for you**

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT  
1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 397-1000

# A problem to be 'disposed' of

BY DAN NESS

Canton is catching the other side of the double-edged sword called development.

The fastest-growing community in Wayne County is also home to more landfills -- to dispose of the residue of development -- than any other community in the county.

And at the same time county and municipal leaders are becoming more aware of the impending landfill-space shortage, Canton is being looked at as a possible site for another landfill.

There are two waste landfills in Canton now -- Woodland Meadows, which covers property from Hannan and Van Born roads northwest to the Conrail railroad tracks and Lotz Road; and Wayne Disposal Canton Landfill, north of the Conrail tracks and east of Lilley Road.

Wayne Disposal is proposing another landfill project south of Michigan Avenue and, for the most part, west of Lilley Road. This 106-acre project would be called Sauk Trail Hills Landfill.

But, while Wayne Disposal representatives are touting what they say will ultimately become a nine-hole golf course, cross-country ski area, softball complex and general recreation area, township officials are on record as being opposed to another landfill in Canton.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't get the support of the township," said Michael Miller, manager for planning and development for Wayne Disposal, after the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to not recommend the project for approval in November. Although the local government is opposed to the project, the landfill could still be approved if 29 of the 43 members of the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee and the state DNR approves it, however.

"We're continuing through the county's process," Miller said.

Canton trustees voted against the project, which was also recommended against by the planning commission, because of opposition from nearby residential subdivisions and the potential for industrial development on the property.

Conrail officials also are opposed to the landfill project being located on the property, and the Wayne City Council voted unanimously to state its opposition to the project.



The problem of landfills becoming full is the biggest problem facing Wayne County residents, according to Canton Supervisor James Poole. "The garbage problem is going to make Super Sewer look like a Sunday picnic," Poole said.

County officials estimate that the six landfills in Wayne County will be filled in approximately 6.22 years. Wayne Disposal - Canton's present facility is estimated to fill in just over one year. Woodland Meadows is estimated to fill within six years.

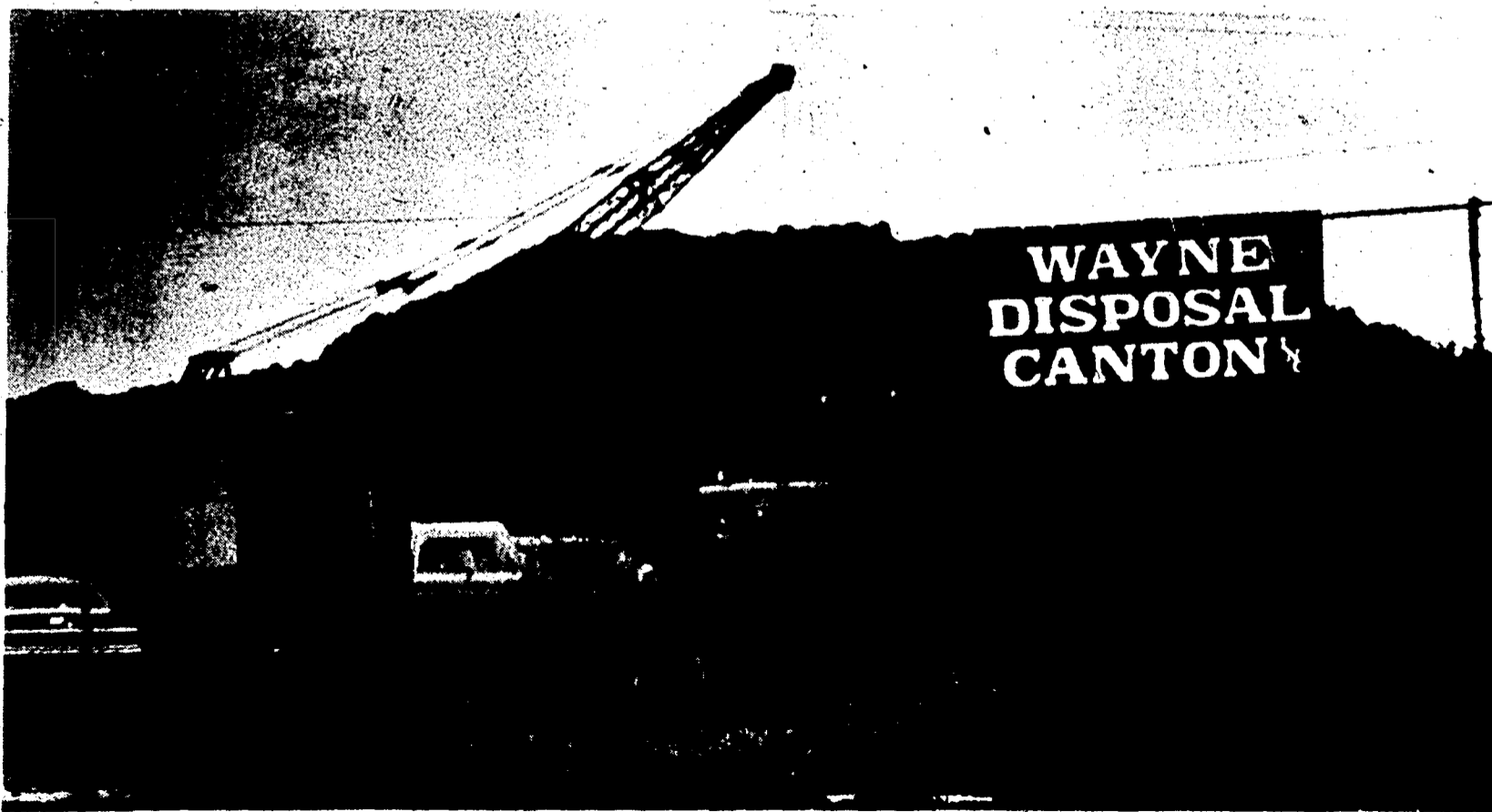
Wayne County needs more landfill space, soon, all parties agree.

Landfills are becoming more full as time goes on, and Wayne County residents are not producing less garbage as time goes on. Unless alternative methods of waste disposal are implemented, residents will find their garbage collection rates increasing dramatically in the near future, Poole said.

With landfill space becoming more valuable, landfills can charge garbage haulers more to dump in their facilities. The garbage haulers, in turn, raise rates for individuals. When the garbage hauling company that serves Canton and Plymouth Township recently raised its rates because of higher landfill dumping fees, residents saw increases in their rates from \$3.56 to \$4.48 per month in Plymouth Township, and from \$3.09 to \$3.95 per month in Canton.

Several months ago, Poole began "very preliminary" discussions with owners of a waste-energy company to talk about the possibility of locating such a plant in Canton.

That's one way of combating the garbage crisis that is looming for Wayne County. It's also a way of keeping the county's trash out of Canton, in the form of more landfills.



*What a dump*

Canton is facing the problem of too much garbage, too little landfill space -- and even other communities looking

for dump space in Canton. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

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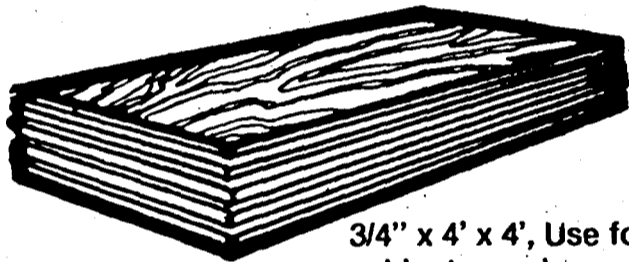
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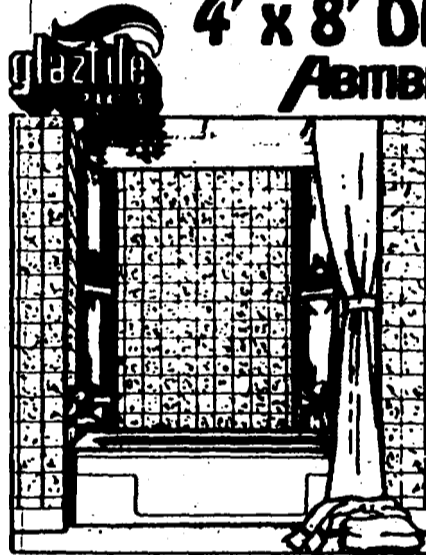


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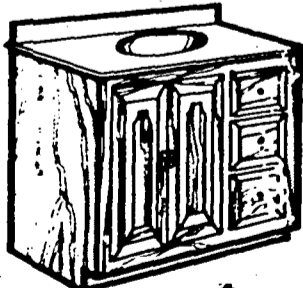
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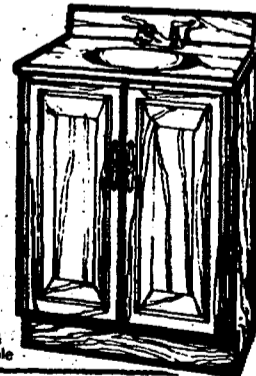
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# Canton's farm land future -- scarce?

BY DAN NESS

Where is all the farm land going to?

Nowhere, really. It's still there. It just looks like it has become scarce, if you are looking at the most-recently adopted Canton Master Land Use Plan map.

And that reflects the projected growth Canton will see in the western part of the township within the next 20 years, according to those who created the Master Plan and accompanying map -- the Canton Planning Commission, the Department of Community and Economic Development and the Canton residents who showed up at several public hearings during the forming of the plan.

The Master Land Use Plan is described as a "snapshot" of what Canton might look like in 10-20 years, and not as a definitive planning or zoning map. Nevertheless, the present Master Plan reflects less agricultural use land than any other Master Plan adopted in Canton. That only makes more clear the inevitability of development occurring west of Canton Center Road on what used to be only agricultural land.

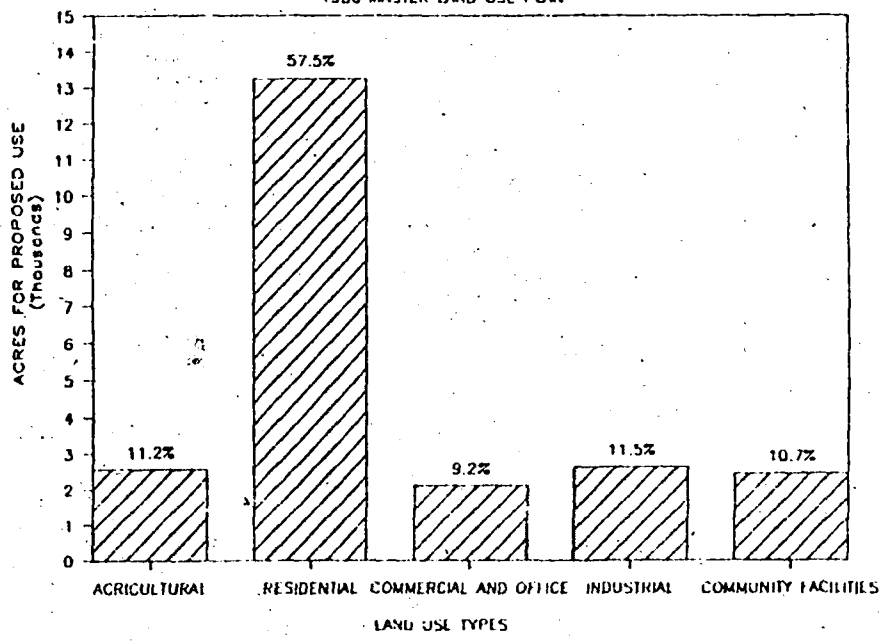
According to Canton's Department of Community and Economic Development, the amount of land farmed in Canton has dropped by more than 50 per cent within the past 25 years. In 1960, 12,000 acres of land were farmed; in 1970, 8,000 acres were farmed; and in 1981, 5,600 acres were farmed.

Still, west of Canton Center Road agricultural use of the land is

predominate. Township planners estimate nearly 40 per cent of Canton's land is currently zoned for agricultural use. A current zoning map and the current Master Plan map varies widely on agricultural uses of the available land.

CONTINUED

PROPOSED LAND USES IN CANTON  
1986 MASTER LAND USE PLAN



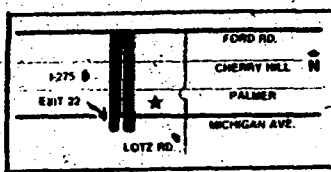
This graph is a "snapshot" of the future expected land use for Canton. It is used to project what the proposed land use in acres in the township is likely to be.

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*Master Plan outlines a "snapshot" of the future*

**CONTINUED**

Development of what is now agricultural land will occur from east to west, hopefully in an orderly fashion, according to the Master Plan text. Also, the plan states that the development will most likely occur along the major corridors, which means Ford Road, in Canton.

Although outsiders may think of much of Canton as a farm community, Canton residents see a more complex community, and two votes regarding agriculture points up that fact. Farm land preservation programs were defeated in the polls in 1978 and again in 1981.

The Master Land Use Plan will again be updated within the next five years.

**DON'T DRINK and DRIVE**

- make sure the one for the road is coffee or a non-alcoholic beverage
- first be a friend, then a host
- call a friend, call a relative, call a cab but DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

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**Greg Harvilla Agency**

Farmers Insurance Group  
42219 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
451-1222

**Roger Pietila Insurance Agency**

Farmers Insurance Group  
42219 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
451-1223

**Farmers Insurance Group of Canton**

Glee Bohanon  
42416 Ford Road  
Canton  
981-5111

**Colonial Collision**

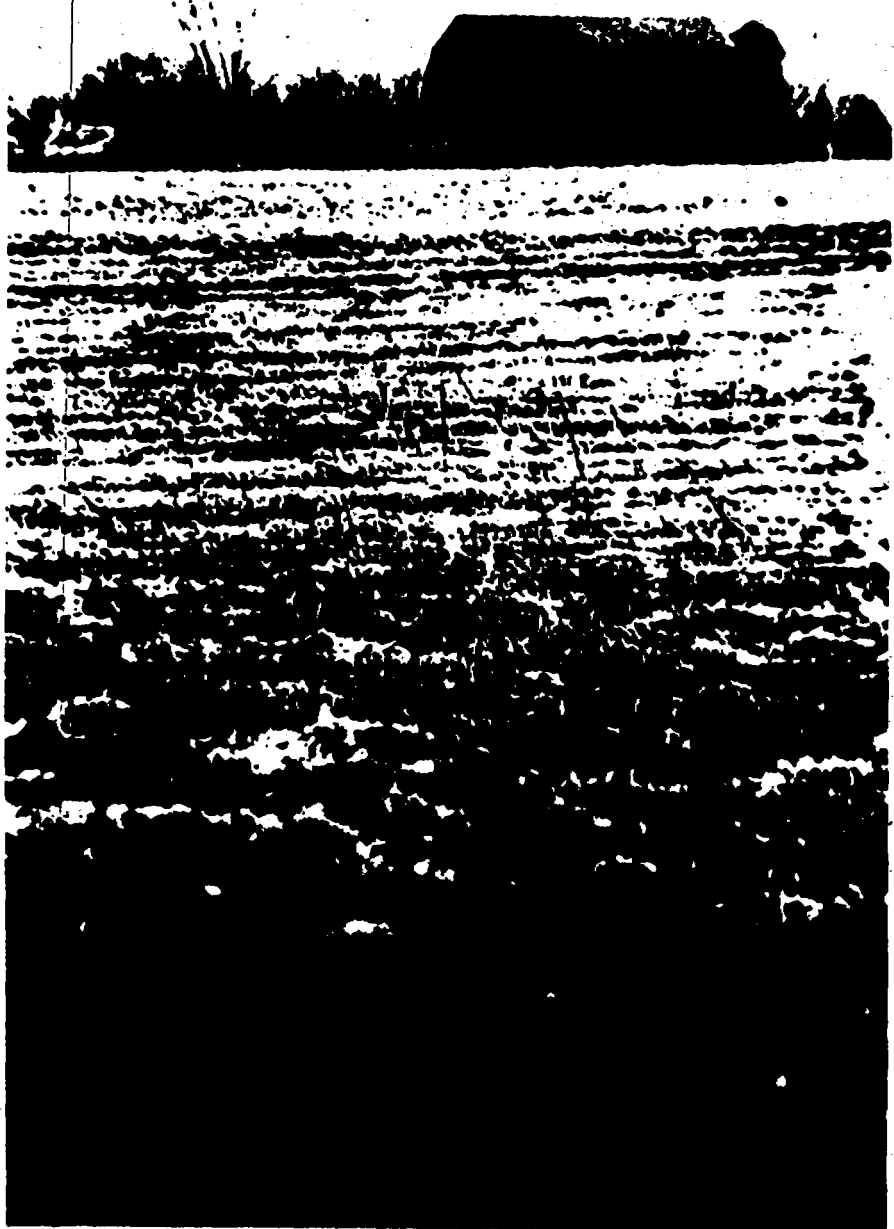
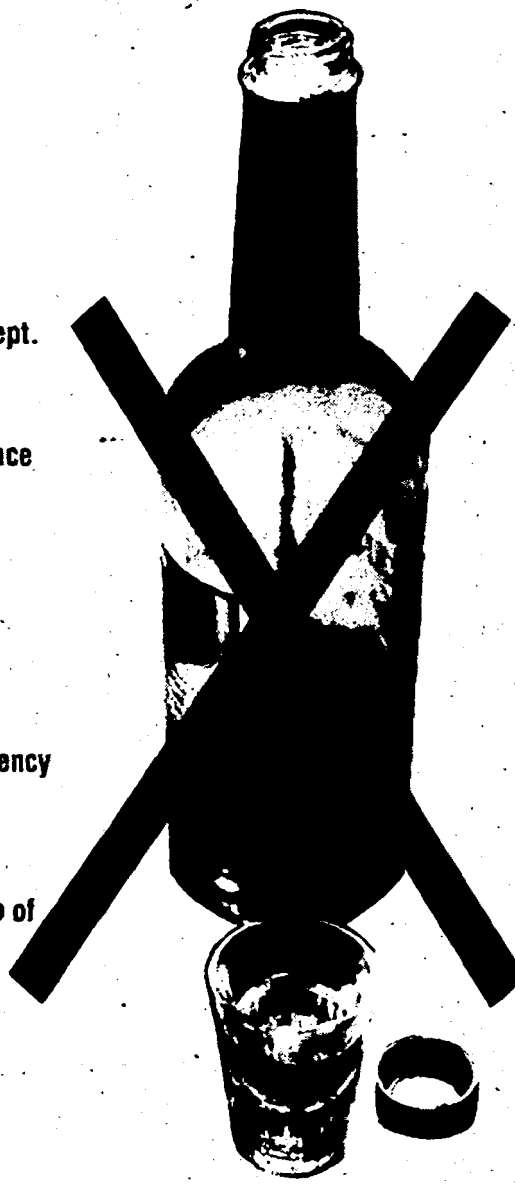
936 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
459-9744

**Mans Do-It Center**

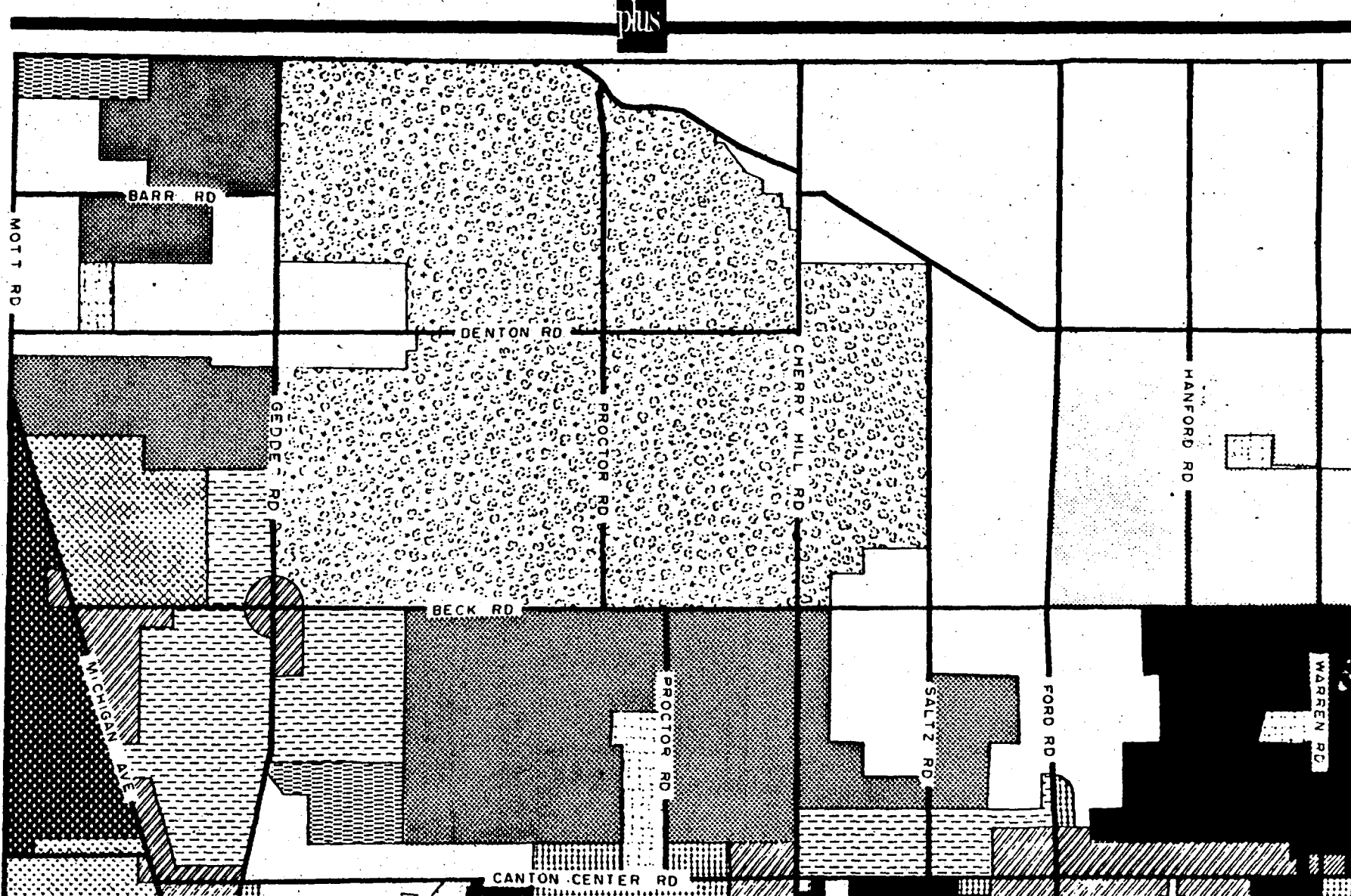
41900 Ford Road  
Canton  
981-5800

**World Travel**

42183 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
459-6753



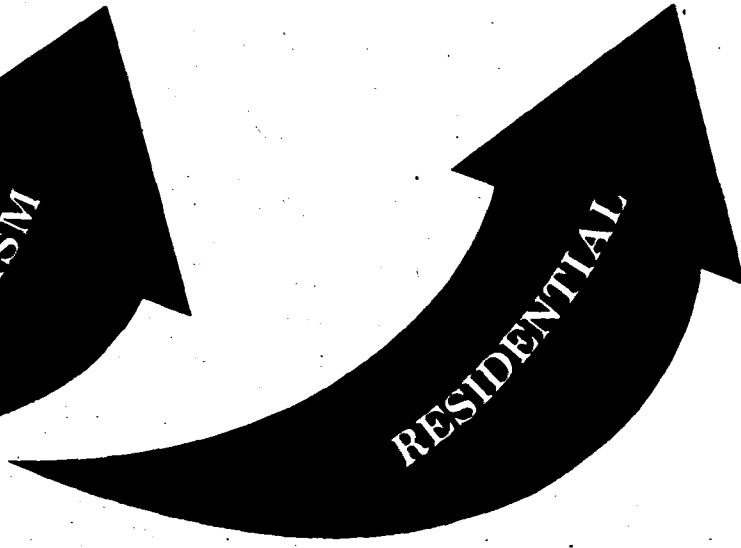
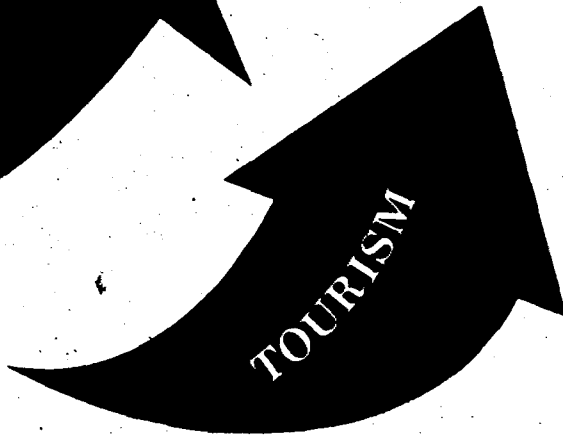
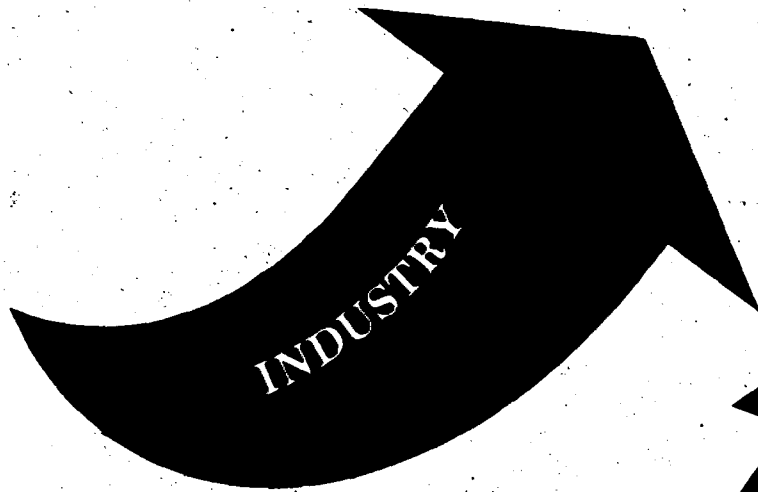
The future of farmland like this sit in question with current plans slated for much growth.



According to Canton's current Master Land Use Plan, much of the land west of Canton Center Road which is now farm land could be used for many residential and commercial purposes. Almost all of this land used to be agricultural in past

Master Land Use Plans. Today, however, there are many expected uses. The only expected agricultural use is slated for the area shaded with small circles.

**Plymouth/Plymouth Township**  
 Is one of the fastest growing communities  
 in Michigan



Join 370 Active Members to Fully Participate

Visit our Chamber office  
 at 188 N. Main St.  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
**453-1540**

THE CRIER'S COMMUNITY GROWTH '86

# PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY



## EXPANSION SALE!

JAN 2 — FEB 15 '87

453-3230

840 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH •



# PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY

## EXPANSION SALE!

**JAN 2 — FEB 15 '87**

**HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-5:30, SAT 9:00-2:00**

**840 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH • 453-3230**



**BIC BIRO**  
This ball point is lightweight with a round barrel that fits comfortably in your hand.

**FINE POINT**  
J-BIC-GSF11-BLK  
J-BIC-GSF11-BLU  
J-BIC-GSF11-RED  
Regular Price \$ 4.80 dz.  
**SAVE UP TO 71%**

**MEDIUM POINT**  
J-BIC-GSM11-BLK  
J-BIC-GSM11-BLU  
J-BIC-GSM11-RED  
Regular Price \$ 3.60 dz.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 1.39 dz.**

**GLOBE-WEIS FILE FOLDERS**  
11pt. manila file folders. 100 per box.

Letter size  
J-GLO-21-1/3 1/3 Cut  
J-GLO-21-1/5 1/5 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 10.23 bx.  
**SAVE UP TO 44%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 5.69 bx.**

Legal size  
J-GLO-22-1/3 1/3 Cut  
J-GLO-22-1/5 1/5 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 13.42 bx.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 7.79 bx.**

**AVERY SELF-ADHESIVE LABELS**  
Avery self-adhesive Labels make labeling files, books, binders, cassettes, etc. quick and easy with a variety of shapes and sizes.

J-AVE-S1624 1" x 1-1/2"  
Regular Price \$ 4.34 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.04 pk.**

J-AVE-S610 3/8" x 5/8"  
Regular Price \$ 4.34 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.04 pk.**

J-AVE-S1648 1" x 3"  
Regular Price \$ 4.07 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.85 pk.**

J-AVE-S2448 1-1/2" x 3"  
Regular Price \$ 4.23 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.96 pk.**

J-AVE-S6424 4" x 1-1/2"  
Regular Price \$ 5.28 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.70 pk.**

J-AVE-S6432 4" x 2"  
Regular Price \$ 4.75 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.33 pk.**

J-AVE-S812 1/2" x 3/4"  
Regular Price \$ 4.02 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.81 pk.**

J-AVE-S828 1" x 3/4"  
Regular Price \$ 5.38 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.77 pk.**

**BURROUGHS HIGH YIELD CORRECTABLE FILM RIBBON**  
High yield correctable film ribbon lasts longer with approximately 150,000 impressions. IBM replacement part #1299095.

J-BUR-B86HY  
Regular Price \$ 17.94 bx.  
**SAVE UP TO 70%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 8.97 bx.**

Correction tape for use with B86HY  
J-BUR-86L  
Regular Price \$ 12.48 bx.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.69 bx.**

**ELDON STACKABLE LETTER TRAYS**  
Trays are 2-1/2" apart when stacked. Stack to any height.

J-ELD-1600-0 BEI  
J-ELD-1600-1 BLK  
J-ELD-1600-3 SMO  
Regular Price \$ 4.19 ea.  
**SAVE UP TO 38%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.59 ea.**

**AVERY SELF-STICK FOLDER LABELS**  
Avery self-stick folder labels eliminate the moisture mess of old fashioned labels.

J-AVE-FF3-DBL Dark Blue  
J-AVE-FF3-DRD Dark Red  
J-AVE-FF3-GRN Green  
J-AVE-FF3-LBL Light Blue  
J-AVE-FF3-WHI White  
J-AVE-FF3-YEL Yellow

Regular Price \$ 3.71 pk.  
**SAVE UP TO 33%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.49 pk.**

**CARTER'S PERMANENT BROAD TIPPED MARKER**  
New shape and rugged plastic barrel holds 20% more ink in brighter, longer lasting ink.

J-CAR-08886 BLU  
J-CAR-08887 RED  
J-CAR-08888 BLK  
Regular Price \$ 1.09 ea.  
**SAVE UP TO 37%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ .69 ea.**

**Warm up Winter with...**  
Our \$4.99 value Deluxe Super Mitt Ice Scraper...  
**FREE !!**  
...With Any Order of \$50 or More.

**MEAD ENVELOPES**  
Plain for everyday and print lined for confidential.

Plain  
J-MEA-75100 #10 50 per bx.  
J-MEA-75100 #6-3/4 100 per bx.

Security  
J-MEA-75212 #10 40 per bx.  
J-MEA-75214 #6-3/4 80 per bx.

Regular Price \$ 1.29 bx.  
**SAVE UP TO 23%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ .99 bx.**

**OXFORD HANGING FILE FOLDER FRAMES**  
Assembles easily to convert any standard file drawer to hanging folder use.

Letter size  
J-OXF-94420  
Regular Price \$ 4.69 ea.  
**SAVE UP TO 45%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.59 ea.**

Legal size  
J-OXF-94430  
Regular Price \$ 5.25 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.99 ea.**

**SCM HANGING FILE FOLDERS**  
Save on these SCM Hanging File Folders. 25 per box.

Letter Size  
J-SCM-HF131 1/3 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 12.93 bx.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 7.79 bx.**

Letter Size  
J-SCM-HF151 1/5 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 11.65 bx.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 7.49 bx.**

Legal Size  
J-SCM-HF132 1/3 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 13.45 bx.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 8.99 bx.**

Legal Size  
J-SCM-HF152 1/5 Cut  
Regular Price \$ 13.45 bx.  
**SAVE UP TO 40%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 8.89 bx.**

**3M SEALING TAPE**  
Rolls of 55 yards.

J-MMM-3710-2CLR  
J-MMM-3710-2TAN  
Regular Price \$ 2.39 rl.  
**SAVE UP TO 38%**  
**SALE PRICE \$ 1.49 rl.**

**PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY • 453-3230 • 840 ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH**

### SCM ADDING MACHINE ROLLS

These white bond adding machine rolls are premium quality. In 2-1/4" size and approximately 165 feet long. Lint free.

Case of 100  
J-SCM-6200  
Regular Price \$69.00 cs.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 36.00 cs.**

One Dozen  
J-SCM-6240  
Regular Price \$ 10.68 dz.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 7.95 dz.**



### SCM LEGAL PADS

Canary yellow ruled pads with red vertical margin lines on the left hand side.

Jr. Legal Pad  
J-SCM-9058 5" x 8"  
Regular Price \$ 7.08 dz.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.99 dz.**

Letter Size  
J-SCM-911 8-1/2 x 11"  
Regular Price \$ 11.76 dz.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 6.39 dz.**

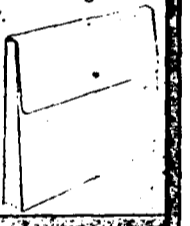
Legal Size  
J-SCM-9014 8-1/2 x 14"  
Regular Price \$ 13.08 dz.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 7.99 dz.**



### SMEAD HOUSEHOLD FILE

Non-soiling finish of the outer shell wipes clean with a damp cloth. Elastic cord holds folder together. Headings: A-Z, Subject and monthly.

J-SME-325BE Blue  
J-SME-325R Red  
Regular Price \$ 7.35 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 6.19 ea.**



### HUNT BOSTON ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER

Compact styling with solid steel cutter. True "pencil stop" prevents over-sharpening. Beige with wood grain panel.

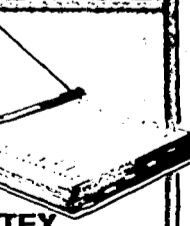
J-HUN-1800  
Regular Price \$ 24.95 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 19.99 ea.**



### ACCO PRESSTEX DATA BINDERS

Moisture resistant with exclusive retractable hooks. Eight inch capacity DATAFLEX unbreakable steel posts. Size: 14-7/8" X 11".

J-ACC-54071 BLK  
J-ACC-54072 LBL  
J-ACC-54073 DBL  
J-ACC-54079 XRD  
Regular Price \$ 5.10 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 4.10 ea.**

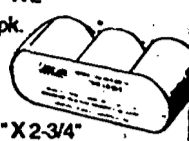


### LABELON THERMAL ADDING MACHINE ROLLS

For use in Texas Instruments thermal printing calculators, in addition to other brands. 3 per package.

J-LAB-CR022 2-1/4" X 2"  
Regular Price \$ 2.15 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 1.79 pk.**

J-LAB-CR722 2-1/4" X 2-3/4"  
Regular Price \$ 3.99 pk.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 3.29 pk.**



### RING KING DISKETTE TRAY

Holds up to seventy 5-1/4" diskettes in a tough durable shell with a security lock.

J-RNG-MDT070-SMO  
Regular Price \$ 26.95 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 21.50 ea.**



### EATON-AT-A-GLANCE EXPENSE & TAX RECORD BOOK

Weekly format for listing business or personal travel expenses. Refillable.

J-EAG-80-151-00  
Regular Price \$ 5.00 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 4.00 ea.**



### EATON-AT-A-GLANCE AUTO EXPENSE BOOK

Comes with index tabs for gas/oil, lubrication, repairs, tires, and trip diary. Non-refillable.

J-EAG-80-135-00  
Regular Price \$ 5.25 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 4.25 ea.**



### EATON-AT-A-GLANCE TELEPHONE/ADDRESS BOOK

Flexible, simulated leather cover with space for over 1,000 entries. Non-refillable.

J-EAG-80-201-00  
Regular Price \$ 5.75 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 4.75 ea.**



### Quartet Mark N' Wipe Board

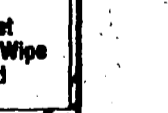
### QUARTET MARK N' WIPE BOARDS

White melamine surface wipes clean with a dry cloth or tissue. Durable aluminum frame.

J-QUA-S531 18" x 24"  
Regular Price \$ 16.60 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 13.79 ea.**

J-QUA-S533 24" x 36"  
Regular Price \$ 26.50 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 21.99 ea.**

J-QUA-S534 36" x 48"  
Regular Price \$ 44.00 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 36.59 ea.**



### AIGNER INDEXES FOR RING AND DATA BINDERS

"Make Your Own Titles." Index to suit your own requirements with these sets.

5 Tab Set for Ring binders 8 1/2" x 11"  
J-AIG-CI213-5 COL  
J-AIG-CI213-5C CLR  
Regular Price \$ 1.00 st.

**SALE PRICE \$ .69 st.**

8 Tab Set for Ring binders 8 1/2" x 11"  
J-AIG-CI213-8 COL  
J-AIG-CI213-8C CLR  
Regular Price \$ 1.70 st.

**SALE PRICE \$ 1.19 st.**

6 Tab Set for Data Binders  
J-AIG-CI1114 11" X 14"  
J-AIG-CI1411-UN 14" X 11"  
Regular Price \$ 2.45 st.

**SALE PRICE \$ 1.99 st.**



### 3M DISKETTES

For reliable and durable, error-free performance, demand Scotch 5-1/4" diskettes. They're tested and guaranteed. Box of 10.

Single-Sided, Double Density  
J-MMM-00230  
Regular Price \$ 18.90 bx.

**SALE PRICE \$ 13.99 bx.**

Double-Sided, Double Density  
J-MMM-00234  
Regular Price \$ 24.20 bx.

**SALE PRICE \$ 17.99 bx.**

### QUARTET BULLETIN BOARDS

Oak framed cork boards laminated with fiberboard for durability.

J-QUA-301 18" x 24"  
Regular Price \$ 16.95 ea.

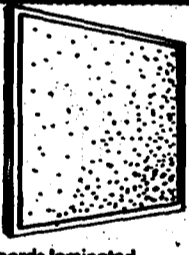
**SALE PRICE \$ 13.98 ea.**

J-QUA-303 24" x 36"  
Regular Price \$ 26.60 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 21.98 ea.**

J-QUA-304 36" x 48"  
Regular Price \$ 44.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 36.59 ea.**



### AVERY SUPER STRONG SELF-ADHESIVE HOLE REINFORCEMENTS

These reinforcements are made of super strong plastic materials to hold and last, yet are super thin.

J-AVE-TD909  
Regular Price \$ 1.15 pk.

**SALE PRICE \$ .98 pk.**



### TOPS STOCK COMPUTER PRINTOUT PAPER BULK PACK

9-1/2" X 11" plain paper. 15#, 1pt. Removable margins.  
J-TOP-5507 3,500 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 42.90 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 32.08 ct.**

9-1/2" X 11" plain paper. 18#, 1pt. Letter trim.  
J-TOP-5508 3,000 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 42.35 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 31.76 ct.**

9-1/2" X 11" plain paper. 20#, 1pt. Removable margins.  
J-TOP-5510 2,700 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 39.60 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 29.70 ct.**

14-7/8" x 11" Green Bar. 15#, 1pt.  
J-TOP-5530 3,500 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 61.60 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 46.20 ct.**

14-7/8" x 11" Green Bar. 18#, 1pt.  
J-TOP-5531 3,000 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 58.85 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 44.14 ct.**

14-7/8" x 11" Green Bar. 20#, 1pt.  
J-TOP-5532 2,700 Sheets  
Regular Price \$ 56.65 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 42.49 ct.**

### AVERY TABULABEL DATA PROCESSING PIN-FED LABELS

Our labels won't jam or tear when printing, and won't fly off the backing paper.

1-UP  
J-AVE-4013 3.5" X .93"  
Regular Price \$ 24.40 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 18.41 ct.**

1-UP  
J-AVE-4014 4" x 1.43"  
Regular Price \$ 42.19 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 33.72 ct.**

2-UP  
J-AVE-4030 3.5" x .93"  
Regular Price \$ 48.80 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 39.04 ct.**

3-UP  
J-AVE-4031 3.5" x .93"  
Regular Price \$ 73.20 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 58.56 ct.**

### AVERY COPIER LABELS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

You can save time and money by using Avery Copier Labels for your repeated mailings.

Liquid toner plain paper copiers  
J-AVE-5331 1" x 3"

Sheet fed plain paper copiers.  
J-AVE-5351 1" x 2-3/4"

Regular Price \$ 28.06 ct.

**SALE PRICE \$ 23.00 ct.**





**HON DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK**

60" x 30" Five drawer double pedestal desk.

J-HON-32261-HL Med Oak/Putty  
J-HON-32261-WK Walnut/Sand  
J-HON-32261-WP Walnut/Black

Regular Price \$ 394.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$299.99 ea.**



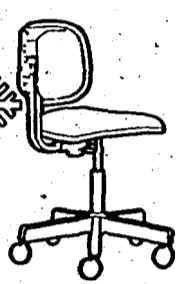
**THE HON ANYWHERE CHAIR**

A fingertip height adjustment helps fit the chair to any worker.

J-HON-5820-NN10 BLK  
J-HON-5820-NN17 GRY  
J-HON-5820-NN20 BRN  
J-HON-5820-NN24 DBR  
J-HON-5820-NN38 CIN  
J-HON-5820-NN74 SAN  
J-HON-5820-NN86 BLU

Regular Price \$ 136.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 99.99 ea.**



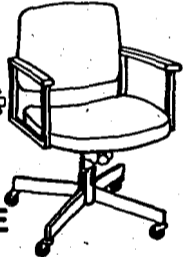
**HON OFFICE SEATING**

Executive Posture chairs constructed of soft vinyl upholstery and nylon fabric with chrome frames.

J-HON-C26-NR10 BLK  
J-HON-C26-NR20 BRN

Regular Price \$ 215.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$169.99 ea.**



**HON SUPEROLLER FILING CABINET**

Locking two drawer letter size file. 18" deep.

J-HON-252L-BLU Blue  
J-HON-252L-GRN Green  
J-HON-252L-RED Red  
J-HON-252L-WHI White  
J-HON-252L-YEL Yellow

Regular Price \$ 96.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 75.00 ea.**

J-HON-252L-K T Sand  
J-HON-252L-L Putty  
J-HON-252L-P Black  
J-HON-252L-W Aztec Brown

Regular Price \$ 93.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 75.00 ea.**



**ROLODEX SWIVEL ROTARY FILE**

The Swivel Rolodex turns a full circle to find your best viewing position and then holds firmly.

J-ROL-SW24-BEI  
J-ROL-SW24-BLK

Regular Price \$ 29.25 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 24.86 ea.**



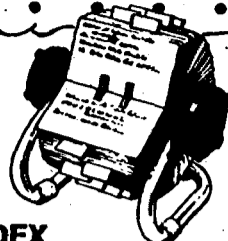
**ROLODEX SINGLE ROTARY DESIGNER SERIES**

Rugged, heavy-gauge steel for a lifetime of smooth, dependable operation.

J-ROL-2254D-BLK  
J-ROL-2254D-TAN

Regular Price \$ 34.95 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 29.75 ea.**



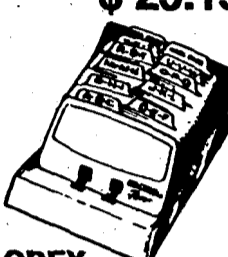
**ROLODEX ECONOMY SERIES**

Rolomatic Control Ball-bearing clutch, concealed in knob, controls rotation of card wheels so that cards hold in desired position.

J-ROL-5024X

Regular Price \$ 27.25 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 23.15 ea.**



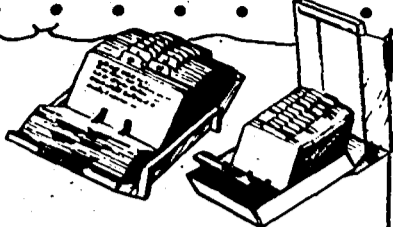
**ROLODEX PETITE LIST FINDER**

The only telephone file that keeps names in absolute alphabetical order. Quick reference for telephone numbers and addresses.

J-ROL-S310-BEI  
J-ROL-S310-BLK

Regular Price \$ 7.85 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 6.65 ea.**



**ROLODEX VIP FILE**

The most practical file for names, addresses, telephone numbers, customer lists, and recipes.

2-1/4" X 4"

J-ROL-VIP24-BEI  
J-ROL-VIP24-BLK

Regular Price \$ 15.25 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 12.95 ea.**

3" X 5"

J-ROL-VIP35-BEI  
J-ROL-VIP35-BLK

Regular Price \$ 17.25 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 14.65 ea.**

2-1/4" X 4" with cover  
J-ROL-VIP24C-BEI  
J-ROL-VIP24C-BLK

Regular Price \$ 23.25 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 19.75 ea.**

3" X 5" with cover  
J-ROL-VIP35C-BEI  
J-ROL-VIP35C-BLK

Regular Price \$ 26.95 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 22.95 ea.**

**HON FILING CABINETS**

Full suspension drawers. Triple tied frames and sound damped drawer fronts ensure quiet, smooth operation.

Two drawer letter size

J-HON-512-A GRY  
J-HON-512-K T Sand  
J-HON-512-L PUT  
J-HON-512-P BLK

Regular Price \$ 137.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 95.99 ea.**

Two drawer legal size

J-HON-512C-A GRY  
J-HON-512C-K T Sand  
J-HON-512C-L PUT  
J-HON-512C-P BLK

Regular Price \$ 165.00 ea.

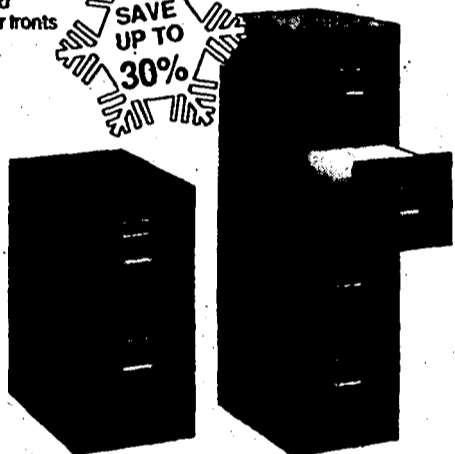
**SALE PRICE \$ 119.99 ea.**

Four drawer letter size

J-HON-514-A GRY  
J-HON-514-K T Sand  
J-HON-514-L PUT  
J-HON-514-P BLK

Regular Price \$ 187.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 129.99 ea.**



Four drawer legal size

J-HON-514C-A GRY  
J-HON-514C-K T Sand  
J-HON-514C-L PUT  
J-HON-514C-P BLK

Regular Price \$ 219.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 159.99 ea.**

**VICTOR NEW FIRE MASTER SUPER LX INSULATED FILES**

350"-1 hour label with impact testing. Lifetime replacement assurance in case of fire. Lightest weight of any impact-tested files.

Two Drawer Letter Size

J-VIC-9210-118 BGE  
J-VIC-9210-125 BLK

Regular Price \$ 793.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 620.00 ea.**

Two Drawer Legal Size

J-VIC-9212-118 BGE  
J-VIC-9212-125 BLK

Regular Price \$ 840.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$ 670.00 ea.**



Four Drawer Letter Size

J-VIC-9410-118 BGE  
J-VIC-9410-125 BLK

Regular Price \$ 1227.00 ea.

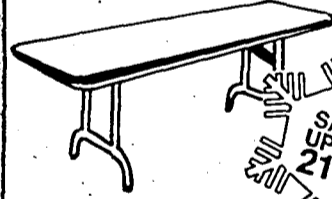
**SALE PRICE \$960.00 ea.**

Four Drawer Legal Size

J-VIC-9412-118 BGE  
J-VIC-9412-125 BLK

Regular Price \$ 1320.00 ea.

**SALE PRICE \$990.00 ea.**



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Walnut woodgrain laminate with brown apron and base.

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Regular Price \$ 94.50 ea.

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**Cleamat Plus**  
For fine high-pile carpeting.  
J-RUB-2260 45" x 53"  
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**Cleamat**  
For shag and deep pile carpeting.  
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Regular Price \$ 73.50 ea.  
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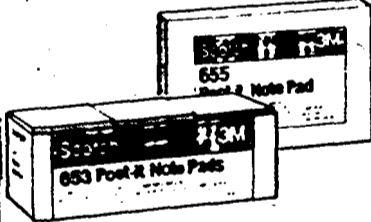
J-RUB-2362 48" x 60"  
Regular Price \$ 86.45 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 51.87 ea.**

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For commercial pile carpets.  
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J-MMM-657 3" x 4"  
Regular Price \$ 1.16 ea.  
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**SALE PRICE \$ 1.49 ea.**

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**SALE PRICE \$ 1.59 ea.**

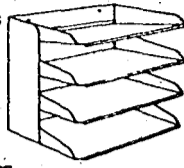
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Four tier letter size  
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J-GLO-24L-BLK

Regular Price \$ 22.35 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 17.75 ea.**

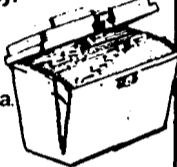


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J-OXF-41702 PUT  
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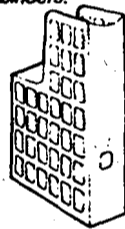


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J-OXF-24466 BLK  
J-OXF-24468 BLU  
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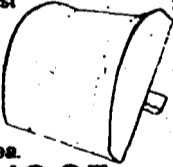


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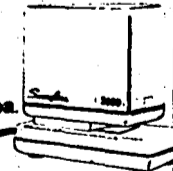


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Regular Price \$ 69.95 ea.  
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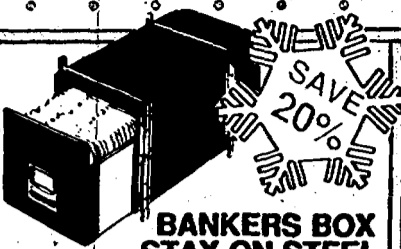


**SWINGLINE STAPLES**

5,000 Staples per box.

J-SWI-SF3-5M Half-strip  
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Regular Price \$ 3.65 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 2.39 ea.**

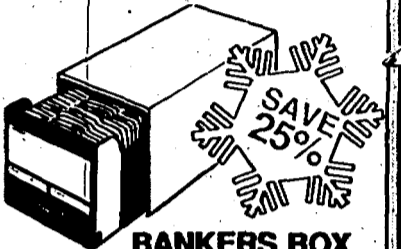


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Builds its own steel framework! Build units to any height, any width. Will never bulge, sag or warp!

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J-BAN-512 Legal  
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**BANKERS BOX STOR/DRAWER FILE**

Economically constructed of sturdy corrugated fiber board tested to handle 275 lbs.

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Tough kraft envelopes for business use.

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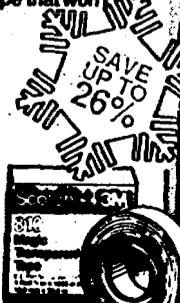
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A permanent invisible tape that won't discolor.

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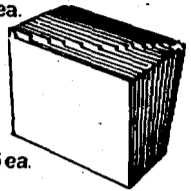
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Economical Record Storage Boxes constructed of high quality corrugated fiberboard on front, back and sides.

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The R-Kive File can be assembled two ways to accommodate your choice of either letter or legal size documents.

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All metal organizers features contoured corners. Great for organizing file folders.

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Regular Price \$ 21.40 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 16.95 ea.**

6 Compartments  
J-GLO-6-BEI  
J-GLO-6-BLK  
J-GLO-6-GRY  
Regular Price \$ 24.75 ea.  
**SALE PRICE \$ 19.65 ea.**





BY KEN VOYLES

Think about this for a moment:

If each man and woman in the United States owned 20 to 40 pets during a lifetime the problem of homeless animals would disappear.

Sounds simple but how many people ever own that many cats or dogs during a lifetime?

Instead, with each passing year the numbers of homeless dogs and cats, as well as other animals, increases and society is faced with the hard cold reality of what to do with those abandoned Spots, Sparkys, Skippers and Shebas.

It's the kind of dilemma society doesn't have an easy time facing.

"We're seeing a lot more cases of abandonment," said Debra Thurman, manager of the Anti-Cruelty Association in Detroit. "We've dealt with approximately 16,000 animals already this year."

And those numbers are small, she admits, when compared to the Michigan Humane Society which handles nearly 100,000 abandoned or stray animals each year.

"We're also seeing an increase in numbers during the winter," Thurman said. "It used to be summer was our big time, but now it's a year-round thing."

Thurman and her crews at the Anti-Cruelty Association are at one end of the line for abandoned pets, most of which are dogs, but at the other end -- the pet stores -- business has been on a steady rise over the years.

Depending on who one talks to, the shape of the economy also plays an important role, not only in the sales of pets but also the numbers of those pets which eventually become abandoned.

Today, pet stores are one of the most commercially successful ventures for the small (and smart) entrepreneur.

Pet stores cater to the youth in us all; and the stores don't create the homeless pet problem, people do.

Close-up:

Inside the store the loud yelps, shrieks and cries combine with a powerful scent triggering an immediate sense response.

So this is the heart of a pet store you tell yourself, gawking at the cages along each wall, staring at the creatures great and small who stare back with forlorn eyes.

Like any of the half dozen pet stores which have sprung up in The Plymouth-Canton Community in the past six years this store literally breaths.

It's a realm where everything is alive -- no inanimate trinkets on the walls, or reprocessed trees turned into books gathering dust on shelves.

The owner of this store -- Leonard Henning -- calls his shop a "miniature zoo." Henning's outfit, on Main Street in Plymouth, is

# Unlocking the cage door of pet shops

the newest pet store to open in the community and probably the most unique.

In fact Henning has done his best to carve a niche in the dog-eat-dog world of selling pets, stocking unusual animals like alligators, sharks, pythons, lizards, turtles, salt-water fish, snakes as well as plenty of cats, birds and fresh water fish.

The World According to Henning revolves around surviving as a businessman, but like most individuals who run pet stores he has a deep-seated love for the creatures themselves.

"This is a dream of mine," he says, showing a visitor around. "I've sunk my life savings into this store. I hope things get better."

The holiday season is the peak time for pet sales but this year hasn't been a good one for Henning. He opened his store in April and although he has a steady group of regulars, Henning fears he may have missed out on the best of the holiday business.

CONTINUED



## Puppy (and kitten) love?

Sharon Schell and Lisa Meredith watch while a kitten introduces herself to a puppy with a 'love tap.' (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

plus

### All wrapped up

Leonard Hemming has found the pet business, which is constantly growing, is best approached with exotic pets such as this boa. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

# PET SHOP



## People find pets best for companionship

### CONTINUED

"I'm really disappointed," he said. "I'm not sure what it is. Maybe people don't know we're here or maybe people aren't buying pets this year like they normally do.

"This is the time, though, right now," he added.

Henning said he sells a steady number of cats, birds and tropical fish, and he's finding that lizards have become a very popular pet.

"I'm trying to get more of the oddities in here so we can be a special store," he said. "People find pets are for companionship. That's probably their biggest attraction."

Henning first got interested in pets when he started breeding birds about 10 years ago. Since that time he has dreamed of owning his own store and capitalizing on society's increasing love of pets.

CONTINUED

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# THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE

A Statement of THE UNIVERSAL HOUSE OF JUSTICE to the Peoples of the world. It is the first formal document to be addressed by the Bahais to the peoples of the world.



## To the Peoples of the World:

The Great Peace towards which people of good will throughout the centuries have inclined their hearts, of which seers and poets for countless generations have expressed their vision, and for which from age to age the sacred scriptures of mankind have constantly held the promise, is now at long last within the reach of the nations. For the first time in history it is possible for everyone to view the entire planet, with all its myriad diversified peoples, in one perspective. World peace is not only possible but inevitable. It is the next stage in the evolution of this planet—in the words of one great thinker, "the planetization of mankind."

Whether peace is to be reached only after unimaginable horrors precipitated by humanity's stubborn clinging to old patterns of behavior, or is to be embraced now by an act of consultative will, is the choice before all who inhabit the earth. At this critical juncture when the intractable problems confronting nations have been fused into one common concern for the whole world, failure to stem the tide of conflict and disorder would be unconscionably irresponsible.

Among the favorable signs are the steadily growing strength of the steps towards world order taken initially near the beginning of this century in the creation of the League of Nations, succeeded by the more broadly based United Nations Organization; the achievement since the Second World War of independence by the majority of all the nations on earth, indicating the completion of the process of nation building, and the involvement of these fledgling nations with older ones in matters of mutual concern; the consequent vast increase in co-operation among hitherto isolated and antagonistic peoples and groups in international undertakings in the scientific, educational, legal, economic and cultural fields; the rise in recent decades of an unprecedented number of international humanitarian organizations; the spread of women's and youth movements calling for an end to war;

and the spontaneous spawning of widening networks of ordinary people seeking understanding through personal communication.

The scientific and technological advances occurring in this unusually blessed century portend a great surge forward in the social evolution of the planet, and indicate the means by which the practical problems of humanity may be solved. They provide, indeed, the very means for the administration of the complex life of a united world. Yet barriers persist. Doubts, misconceptions, prejudices, suspicions and narrow self-interest beset nations and peoples in their relations one to another.

It is out of a deep sense of spiritual and moral duty that we are impelled at this opportune moment to invite your attention to the penetrating insights first communicated to the rulers of Bahá'u'lláh, Founder of the Bahá'í Faith, of which we are the Trustees.

"The winds of despair," Bahá'u'lláh wrote, "are, alas, blowing from every direction, and the strife that divides and afflicts the human race is deliriously increasing. The signs of impending convulsions and chaos can now be discerned, inasmuch as the prevailing order appears to be lamentably defective." This prophetic judgment has been amply confirmed by the common experience of humanity. Flaws in the prevailing order are conspicuous in the inability of sovereign states organized as United Nations to exorcise the spectre of war, the threatened collapse of the international economic order, the spread of anarchy and terrorism, and the intense suffering which these and other afflictions are causing to increasing millions. Indeed, so much have aggression and conflict come to characterize our social, economic and religious systems, that many have succumbed to the view that such behavior is intrinsic to human nature and therefore ineradicable.

With the entrenchment of this view, a paralyzing contradiction has devel-

oped in human affairs. On the one hand, people of all nations proclaim not only their readiness but their longing for peace and harmony, for an end to the harrowing apprehensions tormenting their daily lives. On the other, uncritical assent is given to the proposition that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive and thus incapable of erecting a social system at once progressive and peaceful, dynamic and harmonious, a system giving free play to individual creativity and initiative but based on co-operation and reciprocity.

As the need for peace becomes more urgent, this fundamental contradiction, which hinders its realization, demands a reassessment of the assumptions upon which the commonly held view of mankind's historical predicament is based. Dispassionately examined, the evidence reveals that such conduct, far from expressing man's true self, represents a distortion of the human spirit. Satisfaction on this point will enable all people to set in motion constructive social forces which, because they are consistent with human nature, will encourage harmony and co-operation instead of war and conflict.

To choose such a course is not to deny humanity's past but to understand it. The Bahá'í Faith regards the current world confusion and calamitous condition in human affairs as a natural phase in an organic process leading ultimately and irresistibly to the unification of the human race in a single social order whose boundaries are those of the planet. The human race, as a distinct, organic unit, has passed through evolutionary stages analogous to the stages of infancy and childhood in the lives of its individual members, and is now in the culminating period of its turbulent adolescence approaching its long-awaited coming of age.

A candid acknowledgement that prejudice, war and exploitation have been the expression of immature stages in a vast historical process and that the

human race is today experiencing the unavoidable tumult which marks its collective coming of age is not a reason for despair but a prerequisite to undertaking the stupendous enterprise of building a peaceful world. That such an enterprise is possible, that the necessary constructive forces do exist, that unifying social structures can be erected, is the theme we urge you to examine.

Whatever suffering and turmoil the years immediately ahead may hold, however dark the immediate circumstances, the Bahá'í community believes that humanity can confront this supreme trial with confidence in its ultimate outcome. Far from signaling the end of civilization, the convulsive changes towards which humanity is being ever more rapidly impelled will serve to release the "potentialities inherent in the station of man" and reveal "the full measure of his destiny on earth, the innate excellence of his reality."

The endowments which distinguish the human race from all other forms of life are summed up in what is known as the human spirit; the mind is its essential quality. These endowments have enabled humanity to build civilizations and to prosper materially. But such accomplishments alone have never satisfied the human spirit, whose mysterious nature inclines it towards transcendence, a reaching towards an invisible realm, towards the ultimate reality, that unknowable essence of essences called God. The religions brought to mankind by a succession of spiritual luminaries have been the primary link between humanity and that ultimate reality, and have galvanized and refined mankind's capacity to achieve spiritual success together with social progress.

No serious attempt to set human affairs aright, to achieve world peace, can ignore religion. Man's perception and practice of it are largely the stuff of history. An eminent historian described religion as "a faculty of human

nature." That the perversion of this faculty has contributed to much of the confusion in society and the conflicts in and between individuals can hardly be denied. But neither can any fair-minded observer discount the preponderant influence exerted by religion on the vital expressions of civilization. Furthermore, its indispensability to social order has repeatedly been demonstrated by its direct effect on laws and morality.

Writing of religion as a social force, Bahá'u'lláh said: "Religion is the greatest of all means for the establishment of order in the world and for the peaceful contentment of all that dwell therein." Referring to the eclipse or corruption of religion, he wrote: "Should the lamp of religion be obscured, chaos and confusion will ensue, and the lights of fairness, of justice, of tranquility and peace cease to shine." In an enumeration of such consequences the Bahá'í writings point out that the "perversion of human nature, the degradation of human conduct, the corruption and dissolution of human institutions, reveal themselves, under such circumstances, in their worst and most revolting aspects. Human character is debased, confidence is shaken, the nerves of discipline are relaxed, the voice of human conscience is stifled, the sense of decency and shame is obscured, conceptions of duty, of solidarity, of reciprocity and loyalty are distorted, and the very feeling of peacefulness, of joy and of hope is gradually extinguished."

If, therefore, humanity has come to a point of paralyzing conflict it must look to itself, to its own negligence, to the siren voices to which it has listened, for the source of the misunderstandings and confusion perpetuated in the name of religion. Those who have held blindly and selfishly to their particular orthodoxies, who have imposed on their votaries erroneous and conflicting interpretations of the pronouncements of the Prophets of God, bear heavy responsibility for this confusion—a confusion compounded by the artificial

barriers erected between faith and reason, science and religion. For from a fair-minded examination of the actual utterances of the Founders of the great religions, and of the social milieus in which they were obliged to carry out their missions, there is nothing to support the contentions and prejudices regarding the religious communities of mankind and therefore all human affairs.

The teaching that we should treat others as we ourselves would wish to be treated, an ethic variously repeated in all the great religions, lends force to this latter observation in two particular respects: it sums up the moral attitude, the peace-inducing aspect, extending through these religions irrespective of their place or time of origin; it also signifies an aspect of unity which is their essential virtue, a virtue mankind in its disjointed view of history has failed to appreciate.

Had humanity seen the Educators of its collective childhood in their true character, as agents of one civilizing process, it would no doubt have reaped incalculably greater benefits from the cumulative effects of their successive missions. This, alas, it failed to do.

The resurgence of fanatical religious fervor occurring in many lands cannot be regarded as more than a dying convulsion. The very nature of the violent and disruptive phenomena associated with it testifies to the spiritual bankruptcy it represents. Indeed, one of the strangest and saddest features of the current outbreak of religious fanaticism is the extent to which, in each case, it is undermining not only the spiritual values which are conducive to the unity of mankind but also those unique moral victories won by the particular religion it purports to serve.

However vital a force religion has been in the history of mankind, and however dramatic the current resurgence of militant religious fanaticism, religion and religious institutions have, for many decades, been viewed by increasing numbers of people as irrelevant to the major concerns of the

modern world. In its place they have turned either to the hedonistic pursuit of material satisfactions or to the following of man-made ideologies designed to rescue society from the evident evils under which it groans. All too many of these ideologies, alas, instead of embracing the concept of the oneness of mankind and promoting the increase of concord among different peoples, have tended to deify the state, to subordinate the rest of mankind to one nation, race or class, to attempt to suppress all discussion and interchange of ideas, or to callously abandon starving millions to the operations of a market system that all too clearly is aggravating the plight of the majority of mankind, while enabling small sections to live in a condition of affluence scarcely dreamed of by our forebears.

How tragic is the record of the substitute faiths that the worldly-wise of our age have created. In the massive disillusionment of entire populations who have been taught to worship at their altars can be read history's irreversible verdict on their value. The fruits these doctrines have produced, after decades of an increasingly unrestrained exercise of power by those who owe their ascendancy in human affairs to them, are the social and economic ills that blight every region of our world in the closing years of the twentieth century. Underlying all these outward afflictions is the spiritual damage reflected in the apathy that has gripped the mass of the peoples of all nations and by the extinction of hope in the hearts of deprived and anguished millions.

The time has come when those who preach the dogmas of materialism, whether of the east or the west, whether of capitalism or socialism, must give account of the moral stewardship they have presumed to exercise. Where is the "new world" promised by these ideologies? Where is the international peace to whose ideals they proclaim their devotion? Where are the breakthroughs into new realms of cultural achievement produced by

the aggrandizement of this race, of that nation or of a particular class? Why is the vast majority of the world's peoples sinking ever deeper into hunger and wretchedness when wealth on a scale undreamed of by the Pharaohs, the Caesars, or even the imperialist powers of the nineteenth century is at the disposal of the present arbiters of human affairs?

Most particularly, it is in the glorification of material pursuits, at once the progenitor and common feature of all such ideologies, that we find the roots which nourish the falsehood that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive. It is here that the ground must be cleared for the building of a new world fit for our descendants.

That materialistic ideals have, in the light of experience, failed to satisfy the needs of mankind calls for an honest acknowledgement that a fresh effort must now be made to find the solutions to the agonizing problems of the planet. The intolerable conditions pervading society bespeak a common failure of all, a circumstance which tends to incite rather than relieve the entrenchment on every side. Clearly, a common remedial effort is urgently required. It is primarily a matter of attitude. Will humanity continue in its waywardness, holding to outworn concepts and unworkable assumptions? Or will its leaders, regardless of ideology, step forth and, with a resolute will, consult together in a united search for appropriate solutions?

Those who care for the future of the human race may well ponder this advice. "If long-cherished ideals and time-honored institutions, if certain social assumptions and religious formulae have ceased to promote the welfare of the generality of mankind, if they no longer minister to the needs of a continually evolving humanity, let them be swept away and relegated to the limbo of obsolescent and forgotten doctrines. Why should these, in a world subject to the immutable law of change and decay, be exempt from the

deterioration that must needs overtake every human institution? For legal standards, political and economic theories are solely designed to safeguard the interests of humanity as a whole, and not humanity to be crucified for the preservation of the integrity of any particular law or doctrine."

Banning nuclear weapons, prohibiting the use of poison gases, or outlawing germ warfare will not remove the root causes of war. However important such practical measures obviously are as elements of the peace process, they are in themselves too superficial to exert enduring influence. Peoples are ingenious enough to invent yet other forms of warfare, and to use food, raw materials, finance, industrial power, ideology, and terrorism to subvert one another in an endless quest for supremacy and dominion. Nor can the present massive dislocation in the affairs of humanity be resolved through the settlement of specific conflicts or disagreements among nations. A genuine universal framework must be adopted.

Certainly, there is no lack of recognition by national leaders of the worldwide character of the problem, which is self-evident in the mounting issues that confront them daily. And there are the accumulating studies and solutions proposed by many concerned and enlightened groups as well as by agencies of the United Nations, to remove any possibility of ignorance as to the challenging requirements to be met. There is, however, a paralysis of will; and it is this that must be carefully examined and resolutely dealt with. This paralysis is rooted, as we have stated, in a deep-seated conviction of the inevitable quarrelsomeness of mankind, which has led to the reluctance to entertain the possibility of subordinating national self-interest to the requirements of world order, and in an unwillingness to face courageously the far-reaching implications of establishing a united world authority. It is also trace-

able to the incapacity of largely ignorant and subjugated masses to articulate their desire for a new order in which they can live in peace, harmony and prosperity with all humanity.

The tentative steps towards world order, especially since World War II, give hopeful signs. The increasing tendency of groups of nations to formalize relationships which enable them to co-operate in matters of mutual interest suggests that eventually all nations could overcome this paralysis. The Association of South East Asian Nations, the Caribbean Community and Common Market, the Central American Common Market, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the European Communities, the League of Arab States, the Organization of African Unity, the Organization of American States, the South Pacific Forum—all the joint endeavors represented by such organizations prepare the path to world order.

The increasing attention being focused on some of the most deep-rooted problems of the planet is yet another hopeful sign. Despite the obvious shortcomings of the United Nations, the more than two score declarations and conventions adopted by that organization, even where governments have not been enthusiastic in their commitment, have given ordinary people a sense of a new lease on life. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, and the similar measures concerned with eliminating all forms of discrimination based on race, sex or religious belief; upholding the rights of the child; protecting all persons against being subjected to torture; eradicating hunger and malnutrition; using scientific and technological progress in the interest of peace and for the benefit of mankind—all such measures, if courageously enforced and expanded, will advance the day when the spectre of war will have lost its power to dominate international relations. There is no need to stress the significance of the



ADVERTISEMENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

issues announced by these declarations and conventions. However, a few such issues, because of their immediate relevance to establishing world peace, deserve additional comment.

Racism, one of the most baneful and persistent evils, is a major barrier to peace. Its practice perpetrates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext. Racism retards the unfolding of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Recognition of the oneness of mankind, implemented by appropriate legal measures, must be universally upheld if this problem is to be overcome.

The inordinate disparity between rich and poor, a source of acute suffering, keeps the world in a state of instability, virtually on the brink of war. Few societies have dealt effectively with this situation. The solution calls for the combined application of spiritual, moral and practical approaches. A fresh look at the problem is required, entailing consultation with experts from a wide spectrum of disciplines, devoid of economic and ideological polemics, and involving the people directly affected in the decisions that must urgently be made. It is an issue that is bound up not only with the necessity for eliminating extremes of wealth and poverty but also with those spiritual verities the understanding of which can produce a new universal attitude. Fostering such an attitude is itself a major part of the solution.

Unbridled nationalism, as distinguished from a sane and legitimate patriotism, must give way to a wider loyalty, to the love of humanity as a whole. Bahá'u'lláh's statement is: "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." The concept of world citizenship is a direct result of the contraction of the world into a single neighborhood through scientific advances and of the indisputable interdependence of nations. Love of all the world's peoples does not exclude love of one's country. The advantage of the part in a world society is best served by promoting the advantage of the whole. Current international activities in various fields which nurture mutual affection and a sense of solidarity among peoples need greatly to be increased.

Religious strife, throughout history, has been the cause of innumerable wars

and conflicts, a major blight to progress, and is increasingly abhorred to the people of all faiths and no faith. Followers of all religions must be willing to face the basic questions which this strife raises, and to arrive at clear answers. How are the differences between them to be resolved, both in theory and in practice? The challenge facing the religious leaders of mankind is to contemplate, with hearts filled with the spirit of compassion and a desire for truth, the plight of humanity, and to ask themselves whether they cannot, in humility before their Almighty Creator, submerge their theological differences in a great spirit of mutual forbearance that will enable them to work together for the advancement of human understanding and peace.

The emancipation of women, the achievement of full equality between the sexes, is one of the most important, though less acknowledged prerequisites of peace. The denial of such equality perpetrates an injustice against one-half of the world's population and promotes in men harmful attitudes and habits that are carried from the family to the workplace, to political life, and ultimately to international relations. There are no grounds, moral, practical or biological, upon which such denial can be justified. Only as women are welcomed into full partnership in all fields of human endeavor will the moral and psychological climate be created in which international peace can emerge.

The cause of universal education, which has already enlisted in its service an army of dedicated people from every faith and nation, deserves the utmost support that the governments of the world can lend it. For ignorance is indisputably the principal reason for the decline and fall of peoples and the perpetuation of prejudice. No nation can achieve success unless education is accorded all its citizens. Lack of resources limits the ability of many nations to fulfill this necessity, imposing a certain ordering of priorities. The decision-making agencies involved would do well to consider giving first priority to the education of women and girls, since it is through educated mothers that the benefits of knowledge can be most effectively and rapidly diffused throughout society. In keeping with the requirements of the times, considera-

tion should also be given to teaching the concept of world citizenship as part of the standard education of every child.

A fundamental lack of communication between peoples seriously undermines efforts towards world peace. Adopting an international auxiliary language would go far to resolve this problem and necessitates the most urgent attention.

Two points bear emphasizing in all these issues. One is that the abolition of war is not simply a matter of signing treaties and protocols; it is a complex task requiring a new level of commitment to resolving issues not customarily associated with the pursuit of peace. Based on political agreements alone, the idea of collective security is a chimera. The other point is that the primary challenge in dealing with issues of peace is to raise the context to the level of principle, as distinct from pure pragmatism. For, in essence, peace stems from an inner state supported by a spiritual or moral attitude, and it is chiefly in evoking this attitude that the possibility of enduring solutions can be found.

There are spiritual principles, or what some call human values, by which solutions can be found for every social problem. Any well-intentioned group can in a general sense devise practical solutions to its problems, but good intentions and practical knowledge are usually not enough. The essential merit of spiritual principle is that it not only presents a perspective which harmonizes with that which is inherent in human nature, it also induces an attitude, a dynamic, a will, an aspiration, which facilitate the discovery and implementation of practical measures. Leaders of governments and all in authority would be well served in their efforts to solve problems if they would first seek to identify the principles involved and then be guided by them.

III

The primary question to be resolved is how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can change to a world in which harmony and co-operation will prevail.

World order can be founded only on an unshakable consciousness of the oneness of mankind, a spiritual truth which all the human sciences confirm. Anthropology, physiology, psychology, recognize only one human species,

albeit infinitely varied in the secondary aspects of life. Recognition of this truth requires abandonment of prejudice—prejudice of every kind—race, class, color, creed, nation, sex, degree of material civilization, everything which enables people to consider themselves superior to others.

Acceptance of the oneness of mankind is the first fundamental prerequisite for reorganization and administration of the world as one country, the home of humankind. Universal acceptance of this spiritual principle is essential to any successful attempt to establish world peace. It should therefore be universally proclaimed, taught in schools, and constantly asserted in every nation as preparation for the organic change in the structure of society which it implies.

In the Bahá'í view, recognition of the oneness of mankind "calls for no less than the reconstruction and the demilitarization of the whole civilized world—a world organically unified in all the essential aspects of its life, its political machinery, its spiritual aspiration, its trade and finance, its script and language, and yet infinite in the diversity of the national characteristics of its federated units."

Elaborating the implications of this pivotal principle, Shoghi Effendi, the Guardian of the Bahá'í Faith, commented in 1931 that: "Far from aiming at the subversion of the existing foundations of society, it seeks to broaden its basis, to renew its institutions in a manner consonant with the needs of an ever-changing world. It can conflict with no legitimate allegiances, nor can it undermine essential loyalties. Its purpose is neither to stifle the flame of a sane and intelligent patriotism in men's hearts, nor to abolish the system of national autonomy so essential if the evils of excessive centralization are to be avoided. It does not ignore, nor does it attempt to suppress, the diversity of ethical origins, of climate, of history, of language and tradition, of thought and habit, that differentiate the peoples and nations of the world. It calls for a wider loyalty, for a larger aspiration than any that has animated the human race. It insists upon the subordination of national impulses and interests to the imperative claims of a unified world. It repudiates excessive centralization on one hand, and disclaims all attempts at uniformity on the

other. Its watchword is unity in diversity."

The achievement of such ends requires several stages in the adjustment of national political attitudes, which now verge on anarchy in the absence of clearly defined laws or universally accepted and enforceable principles regulating the relationships between nations. The League of Nations, the United Nations, and the many organizations and agreements produced by them have unquestionably been helpful in attenuating some of the negative effects of international conflicts, but they have shown themselves incapable of preventing war. Indeed, there have been scores of wars since the end of the Second World War; many are yet raging.

The predominant aspects of this problem had already emerged in the nineteenth century when Bahá'u'lláh first advanced his proposals for the establishment of world peace. The principle of collective security was propounded by him in statements addressed to the rulers of the world. Shoghi Effendi commented on his meaning: "What else could these weighty words signify," he wrote, "if they did not point to the inevitable curtailment of unfettered national sovereignty as an indispensable preliminary to the formation of the future Commonwealth of all the nations of the world? Some form of a world super-state must needs be evolved, in whose favor all the nations of the world will have willingly ceded every claim to make war, certain rights to impose taxation and all rights to maintain armaments, except for purposes of maintaining internal order within their respective dominions. Such a state will have to include within its orbit an International Executive adequate to enforce supreme and unchallengeable authority on every recalcitrant member of the commonwealth; a World Parliament whose members shall be elected by the people in their respective countries and whose election shall be confirmed by their respective governments; and a Supreme Tribunal whose judgment will have a binding effect even in such cases where the parties concerned did not voluntarily agree to submit their case to its consideration."

"A world community in which all economic barriers will have been permanently demolished and the inter-



dependence of capital and labor definitely recognized; in which the clamor of religious fanaticism and strife will have been forever stilled; in which the flame of racial animosity will have been finally extinguished; in which a single code of international law—the product of the considered judgment of the world's federated representatives—shall have as its sanction the instant and coercive intervention of the combined forces of the federated units; and finally a world community in which the fury of a capricious and militant nationalism will have been transmuted into an abiding consciousness of world citizenship—such indeed, appears, in its broadest outline, the Order anticipated by Bahá'u'lláh, an Order that shall come to be regarded as the fairest fruit of a slowly maturing age."

The implementation of these far-reaching measures was indicated by Bahá'u'lláh: "The time must come when the imperative necessity for the holding of a vast, an all-embracing assemblage of men will be universally realized. The rulers and kings of the earth must needs attend it, and, participating in its deliberations, must consider such ways and means as will lay the foundations of the world's Great Peace amongst men."

The courage, the resolution, the pure motive, the selfless love of one people for another—all the spiritual and moral qualities required for effecting this momentous step towards peace are focused on the will to act. And it is towards arousing the necessary volition that earnest consideration must be given to the reality of man, namely, his thought. To understand the relevance of this potent reality is also to appreciate the social necessity of actualizing its unique value through candid, dispassionate and cordial consultation, and of acting upon the results of this process. Bahá'u'lláh consistently drew attention to the virtues and indispensability of consultation for ordering human affairs. He said: "Consultation bestows greater awareness and transmutes conjecture into certitude. It is a shining light which, in a dark world, leads the way and guides. For everything there is and will continue to be a station of perfection and maturity. The maturity of the gift of understanding is made manifest through consultation." The very attempt to achieve peace through the consultative action he pro-

posed can release such a salutary spirit among the peoples of the earth that no power could resist the final, triumphal outcome.

Concerning the proceedings for this world gathering, 'Abdu'l-Bahá, the son of Bahá'u'lláh and authorized interpreter of his teachings, offered these insights: "They must make the Cause of Peace the object of general consultation, and seek by every means in their power to establish a Union of the nations of the world. They must conclude a binding treaty and establish a covenant, the provisions of which shall be sound, inviolable and definite. They must proclaim it to all the world and obtain for it the sanction of all the human race. This supreme and noble undertaking—the real source of the peace and well-being of all the world—should be regarded as sacred by all that dwell on earth. All the forces of humanity must be mobilized to ensure the stability and permanence of this Most Great Covenant. In this all-embracing Pact the limits and frontiers of each and every nation should be clearly fixed, the principles underlying the relations of governments towards one another definitely laid down, and all international agreements and obligations ascertained. In like manner, the size of the armaments of every government should be strictly limited, for if the preparations for war and the military forces of any nation should be allowed to increase, they will arouse the suspicion of others. The fundamental principle underlying this solemn Pact should be so fixed that if any government later violate any one of its provisions, all the governments on earth should arise to reduce it to utter submission, may the human race as a whole should resolve, with every power at its disposal, to destroy that government. Should the greatest of all remedies be applied to the sick body of the world, it will assuredly recover from its ills and will remain eternally safe and secure."

The holding of this mighty convocation is long overdue. With all the ardor of our hearts, we appeal to the leaders of all nations to seize this opportune moment and take irreversible steps to convene this world meeting. All the forces of history impel the human race towards this act which will mark for all time the dawn of its long-awaited maturity.

Will not the United Nations, with

the full support of its membership, rise to the high purposes of such a crowning event?

Let men and women, youth and children everywhere recognize the eternal merit of this imperative action for all peoples and lift up their voices in willing assent. Indeed, let it be this generation that inaugurates this glorious stage in the evolution of social life on the planet.

IV

The source of optimism we feel is a vision transcending the cessation of war and the creation of agencies of international co-operation. Permanent peace among nations is an essential stage, but not, Bahá'u'lláh asserts, the ultimate goal of the social development of humanity. Beyond the initial armistice forced upon the world by the fear of nuclear holocaust, beyond the political peace reluctantly entered into by suspicious rival nations, beyond pragmatic arrangements for security and coexistence, beyond even the many experiments in co-operation which these steps will make possible lies the crowning goal: the unification of all the peoples of the world in one universal family.

Disunity is a danger that the nations and peoples of the earth can no longer endure: the consequences are too terrible to contemplate, too obvious to require any demonstration. "The well-being of mankind," Bahá'u'lláh wrote more than a century ago, "its peace and security, are unobtainable unless and until its unity is firmly established." In observing that "mankind is groaning, is dying to be led to unity, and to terminate its age-long martyrdom," Shoghi Effendi further commented that: "Unification of the whole of mankind is the hall-mark of the stage which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal towards which a harassed humanity is striving. Nation-building has come to an end. The anarchy inherent in state sovereignty is moving towards a climax. A world, growing to maturity, must abandon this fetish, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental principle of its life."

All contemporary forces of change

validate this view. The proofs can be discerned in the many examples already cited of the favorable signs towards world peace in current international movements and developments. The army of men and women, drawn from virtually every culture, race and nation on earth, who serve the multifarious agencies of the United Nations, represent a planetary "civil service" whose impressive accomplishments are indicative of the degree of co-operation that can be attained even under discouraging conditions. An urge towards unity, like a spiritual springtime, struggles to express itself through countless international congresses that bring together people from a vast array of disciplines. It motivates appeals for international projects involving children and youth. Indeed, it is the real source of the remarkable movement towards ecumenism by which members of historically antagonistic religions and sects seem irresistibly drawn towards one another. Together with the opposing tendency to warfare and self-aggrandizement against which it ceaselessly struggles, the drive towards world unity is one of the dominant, pervasive features of life on the planet during the closing years of the twentieth century.

The experience of the Bahá'í community may be seen as an example of this enlarging unity. It is a community of some three to four million people drawn from many nations, cultures, classes and creeds, engaged in a wide range of activities serving the spiritual, social and economic needs of the peoples of many lands. It is a single social organism, representative of the diversity of the human family, conducting its affairs through a system of commonly accepted consultative principles, and cherishing equally all the great outpourings of divine guidance in human history. Its existence is yet another convincing proof of the practicality of its Founder's vision of a united world, another evidence that humanity can live as one global society, equal to whatever challenges its coming of age may entail. If the Bahá'í experience can contribute in whatever measure to reinforcing hope in the unity of the human race, we are happy to offer it as a model for study.

In contemplating the supreme importance of the task now challenging the entire world, we bow our heads in humility before the awesome majesty

of the divine Creator, who out of His infinite love has created all humanity from the same stock; exalted the gem-like reality of man; honored it with intellect and wisdom, nobility and immortality; and conferred upon man the "unique distinction and capacity to know Him and to love Him," a capacity that "must needs be regarded as the generating impulse and the primary purpose underlying the whole of creation."

We hold firmly the conviction that all human beings have been created "to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization"; that "to act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man"; that the virtues that befit human dignity are trustworthiness, forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving kindness towards all peoples. We reaffirm the belief that the "potentialities inherent in the station of man, the full measure of his destiny on earth, the innate excellence of his reality, must all be manifested in this promised Day of God." These are the motivations for our unshakable faith that unity and peace are the attainable goal towards which humanity is striving.

At this writing, the expectant voices of Bahá'ís can be heard despite the persecution they still endure in the land in which their Faith was born. By their example of steadfast hope, they bear witness to the belief that the imminent realization of this age-old dream of peace is now, by virtue of the transforming effects of Bahá'u'lláh's revelation, invested with the force of divine authority. Thus we convey to you not only a vision in words; we summon the power of deeds of faith and sacrifice; we convey the anxious plea of our co-religionists everywhere for peace and unity. We join with all who are the victims of aggression, all who yearn for an end to conflict and contention, all whose devotion to principles of peace and world order promotes the ennobling purposes for which humanity was called into being by an all-loving Creator.

In the earnestness of our desire to impart to you the fervor of our hope and the depth of our confidence, we cite the emphatic promise of Bahá'u'lláh: "These fruitless strifes, these rainous wars shall pass away, and the Most Great Peace shall come." The Universal House of Justice October 1985

plus



## Stuffed and caged

Stuffed pets might not be able to lick its owners face, but then again it doesn't mess on the floor or eat much. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

# Pet city

### CONTINUED

Other pet store owners in the community haven't had as rough a time of it as Henning.

Probably the oldest pet store in the community, down in Canton Township, also does the best business. With six years experience catering to animal lovers Dan's Pets has cornered the market in that part of the community.

"It's been crazy around here lately," said Sharon Schelif, manager of the store. "The season started slowly but recently it's been really good."

Like most pet stores the favorite item this year has been cats, according to Schelif. In fact, cats have easily outpaced dogs as the number one pet in the country, according to many knowledgeable sources.

"Most people are buying for their kids," said Schelif. "And a lot of people want to return them after a couple of weeks. They get tired of cleaning up the piles."

Schelif said the store has a return policy -- it would rather take back an animal than see it destroyed.

"Normally we don't take them back," she said. "But we will try and find them a new home instead of seeing them destroyed."

Besides pet stores which specialize in selling animals, a number of stores have sprung up which just feature pet supplies.

Owners of the pet supply stores have developed a good relationship with the pet stores, according to Henning, often referring interested patrons to the store which may be able to fit their needs.

"They want to see us make it go," Henning said. "They have a vested interest in our success. And we try to help them by sending over customers."

"It's called mutual gain," he added.

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## Armed and ready

The Plymouth-Canton Community has noticed a rise in yuppies in the past months. One easy clue is to look for the people in Cadillacs armed with all the 'plastic money' they can hold.



# Listen, it's a gaggle of yuppies

BY T.M. SMITH

Stop what you are doing.

Listen very carefully. There, in the distance -- that faint rumbling. It is a sound that has been growing for the past several months, getting louder by the day.

That noise is the sound of an arrival.

The coming of a new people to The Plymouth-Canton Community. For weeks these people have begun a migration to this area from all parts.

The come in BMWs, (which they like to call Beemers,) they come with collars up, and with 2.3 children tucked safely in the back seat (also with collars up), and they come fit and trim and healthy, and of course they come with small insignias on their shirt pockets. And they come with credit cards armed and ready.

They are the up-beat, up-scale, trend-setting mold of our society - and they are arriving in this community. Maybe one is next door to you now.

Yes folks, welcome the yuppies. They have made it -- or soon will.

But this invasion should not be confused as a bad thing. This influx of new blood could be a very good thing for many people -- already the changes can be seen in subtle ways.

For a moment let us examine this concrete evidence.

- In Plymouth, construction has begun on a Bennigans Restaurant.

(For the grossly uninformed, this nationally franchised restaurant is a known hangout for yuppie types. The food is trendy, the music loud and the atmosphere jovial.)

- In Canton, there has also been talk of a McFrock's Restaurant. This eatery, although not as big, is also a popular place for the Buffys and Biffs of the world. It too, has music, laughter and wonderful times.

(Plans for this place are supposedly stalled at the moment, but once they see all the yuppies they might change their minds.)

- There is already a Vic Tanny's Health Club in Plymouth.

(In some places this single item would be evidence enough to convince the townsfolk of a yuppie invasion.)

After such indisputable proof, how could anyone ever argue the fact the yuppie invasion has begun? There are the makings of several yuppie hangouts -- owned by yuppies themselves. And where

there is yuppie fun -- there are yuppies.

It seems that many in the community felt there was a strong need for these types of places. It is a need that appears to have been filled.

Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning for Plymouth Township, is pleased with the addition of Bennigans to the township.

"This is a place for the younger generation. A place for the up-beat, yuppie type to go and relax in a less formal atmosphere," Anulewicz said. "I think there is a definite market for it."

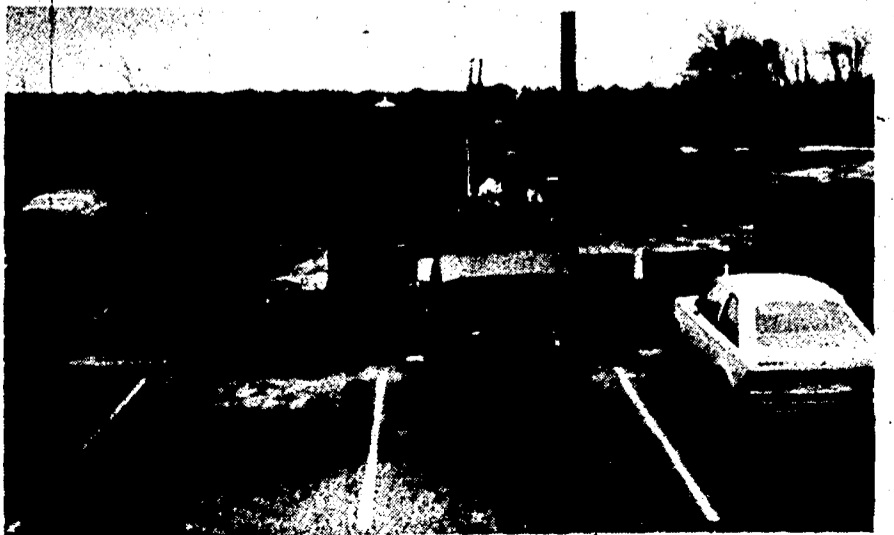
Apparently, so do the people at Bennigans. They are the same owners who run Steak and Ale, and they seem to like the area.

Although representatives were not available for comment, Anulewicz said the restaurant is due to open in late Spring some time.

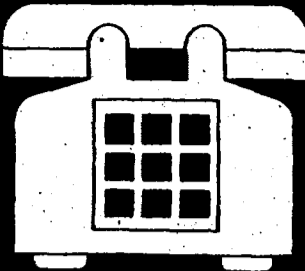
Once it is complete that will put Steak and Ale, Benningans and possibly a third restaurant in the same general area.

The McFrock's restaurant has been planned for the Central Station Mall on Ford Road in Canton, with the movie theatres and other shopping malls close by. All of which promise to draw the yuppie crowd.

So, in the coming weeks as you walk your dog, or stand in line at the grocery store, and you see a family with cardigan sweaters all tied over their shoulders -- smile and welcome them to The Plymouth-Canton Community.



Construction is already moving at the site of Bennigans on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.



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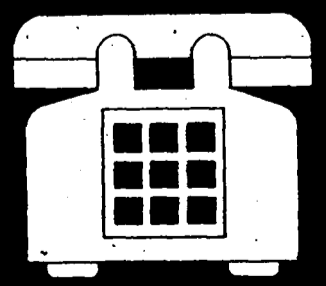
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# What would happen if the big 'boom' went bust?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

What happens when the economy lowers the boom on the "boom" which currently fuels growth in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Not to be the Grinch that stole Christmas here, but past experience shows that examining a "what-if" scenario makes some sense. When the late '70s "boom" went bust here, the impact was hardfelt on governments, business and residents.

It can happen again. When it will happen, is anybody's guess.

After the '70s "boom" went bust, governmental services ran out of cash, businesses went bust, and residents complained of unfinished work by builders, dangerous foundation holes and unlandscaped parks.

This time around, there are some positive factors that will probably kick in.

If building slows, the tax base for governments is already largely into the maximum years of tax breaks awarded to lure "progress." This means that the new construction built at the beginning of the current "boom" will soon come full-force onto tax rolls. That net effect will be to supplement or replace the on-going construction to some degree.

Plymouth-Canton Schools have learned to weather the storms well. They've avoided over-building and have found common ground with most labor groups to honestly negotiate wages based upon realistic projections.

Of all the areas least likely to weather a bad economic storm -- the business community stands out.

When times are good, anyone can manage a business. Expanding customer bases cover managerial and marketing inefficiencies.

But when times toughen up -- as was demonstrated in the number of Plymouth-Canton Community businesses that barely made it through the late '70s -- the competitive edge for consumer dollars



## Analysis

becomes much keener.

Factors such as location become more critical during those periods.

A number of Plymouth-Canton businesses that opened doors in the mid '70s based projections on growing residential bases. When that that didn't occur, a number of those businesses locked their doors for the final time.

The residential impact of a potential "boom" may be the least hit this time around. Stricter building controls put local governments more in the drivers' seat. However, a slowdown of the tax base may still have an impact on the individual taxpayer.

Should a "bust" replace the "boom," several mitigating factors in The Plymouth-Canton Community suggest that -- as in the past -- things would not be as hardfelt here as elsewhere in southeastern Michigan. These include:

- A diversified economic base.
- A more conservative governmental budgetary stance.
- A far above average desirability as a location compared to neighboring communities.
- A more active, educated, concerned population.

Although the current "boom" is enjoyed in many ways, it will not last forever.

Now is the time to think through the scenario of how to adjust if it slows down.

All "booms" slow down eventually.

What will happen here when it does?

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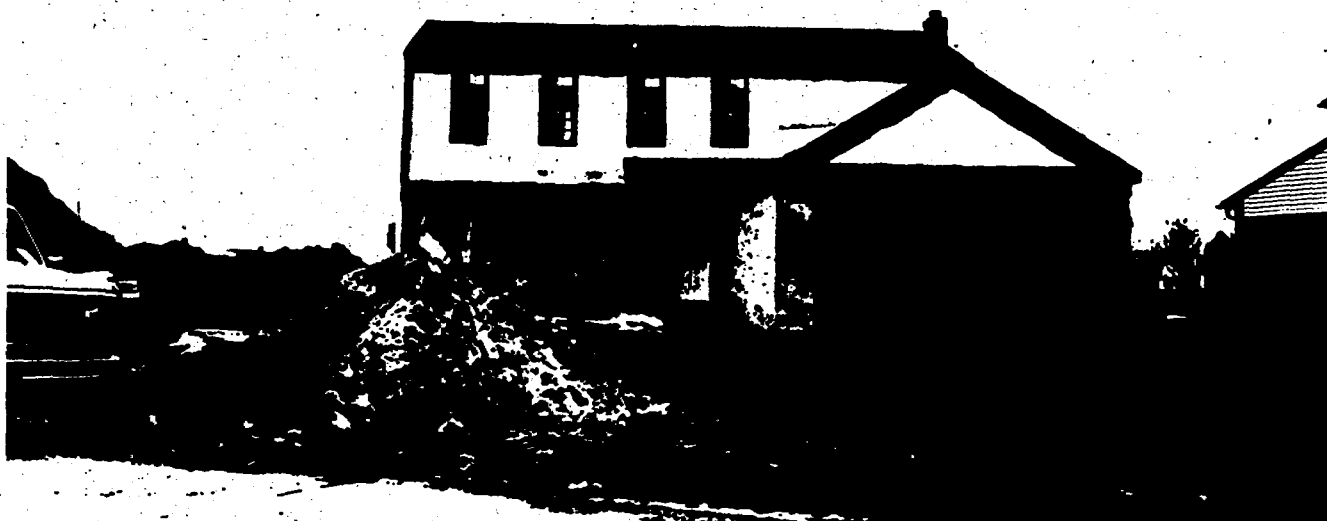
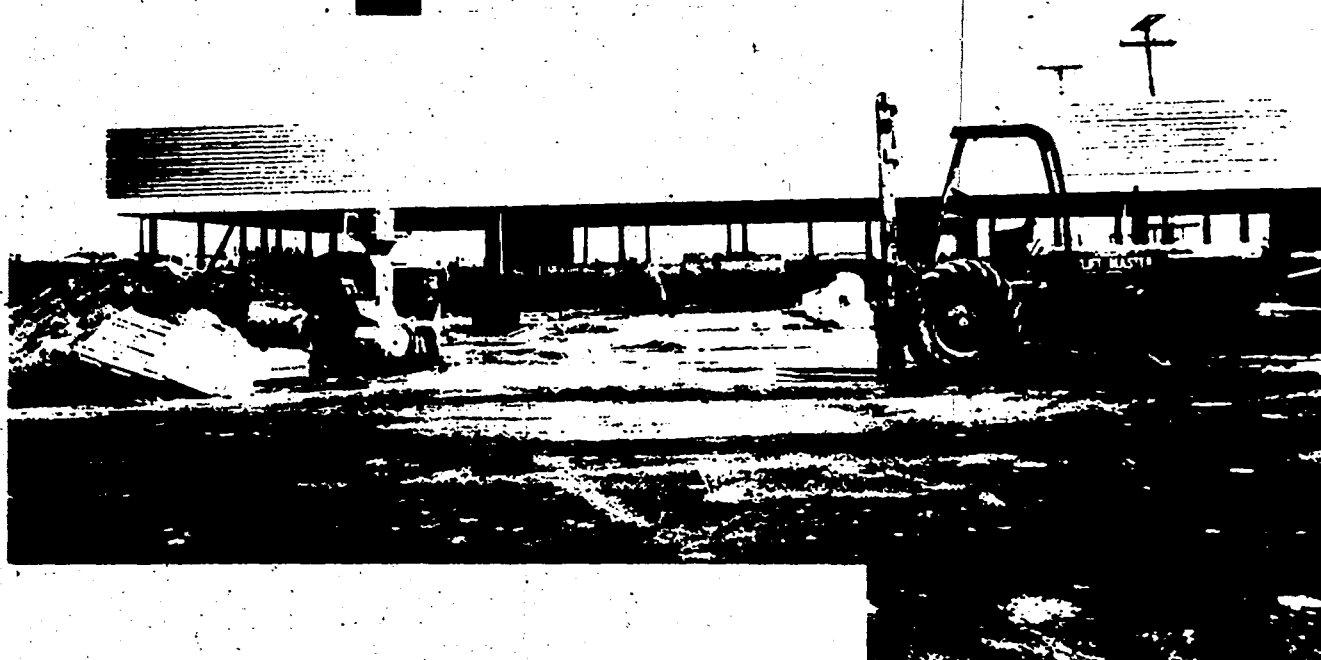
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Boom --



The growth of building in The Plymouth-Canton Community is currently booming in both commercial and residential areas. But is anyone thinking about the day it slows -- or even busts?

or bust?




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## England, retired plumber



### JACK ENGLAND

Jack England, 53, of Plymouth died Dec. 22 in Livonia. Funeral services were Dec. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Joseph Ferens officiating.

Mr. England was born in 1933 in Wayne County. He was a life-long resident of Plymouth, and owned and operated England Plumbing in Plymouth for 12 years. He was also a retired master plumber. Mr. England served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include: wife Roberta of Plymouth; daughters Sandra Christian of Plymouth; Linda Martin of Marquette; sons Charles England of Plymouth and Robert England of Plymouth. Also surviving were three granddaughters and two grandsons; one brother and two sisters.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Memorial Contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

## Bernhart, administrator

Larry Bernhart, 72, of Plymouth died Dec. 17 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating.

Mr. Bernhart was born in 1914 in Detroit. He came to Plymouth in 1978 and was a graduate from the University of Detroit. Mr. Bernhart retired from the Fisher Body Tech Center after more than 43 years with the company as an administrator.

Survivors include: wife Jane of Plymouth; daughter Carol Priest of Applegate; son Gregory Bernhart of Indiana and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Childrens Hospital in Detroit or the C.S. Mott Childrens Hospital in Ann Arbor for Cardiac Research.

## Schmidt, Ohio born

John F. Schmidt, 61, of Plymouth died Dec. 21 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiating.

Mr. Schmidt was born in 1925 in Ravenna, OH. He came to Plymouth in 1960 from Ohio after graduating from Kent State University.

Survivors include: wife Charlotte E.; sons Karl of Texas, John of Illinois, Fred of Texas; grandchildren Eric, Christopher, Andrew and Ryan. Also surviving were two brothers.

Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army.

## Cherniawski, chef

Prokop Cherniawski, 92, of Canton died Dec. 16 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 19 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Cherniawski was born in 1894 in Russia, and was employed as a restaurant chef.

Survivors include: granddaughter Sandra Scharmen of Canton; grandsons Randolph Paxton of Georgia and John Paxton of Georgia.

Burial was at the Evergreen Cemetery.

## Bozimowski, artist

Randy M. Bozimowski, 36, of New York City died Dec. 20 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 23 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Bozimowski was a self-employed artist.

Survivors include: father Mitchell and mother Roberta of Plymouth; sisters Dannielle Cavallaro of Ohio, Sylvia James of Kalamazoo and Sandra Hunter of Canton. Also surviving are five nieces and one nephew.

## Parks, clerical worker

Homer A. Parks, 67, of Canton died Dec. 20 in Taylor. Services were Dec. 23 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor H. Dalton Myers officiating.

Mr. Parks was born in 1919 in Detroit. He was employed as a clerical worker in the automotive industry.

Survivors include: wife Helen; sons Richard of Canton, Michael of California; daughters Julia Asta of Canton, Margaret Anderson of Oregon; sisters Mary Dingman of California and Doris Conway of Indiana. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Burial was at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

## Community Deaths

## Rogers, PR consultant

John H. Rogers, 61, of Plymouth died Dec. 19. Services were Dec. 22 at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank officiating.

Mr. Rogers was born in 1925. He earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Journalism and Public Relations from Indiana University. Mr. Rogers served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in WW II, and was past president of International Assoc. of Business Communications.

He and his family came to Plymouth in 1972 from Ferndale. He was employed as a consultant for Detroit Edison involved with communications.

Survivors include: wife Joan of Plymouth; daughters Susan and Martha Rodgers of Plymouth; son Scott Rogers of Sterling Heights. Also surviving were two grandchildren.

Entombment was in Glen Eden Cemetery Mausoleum. Memorial Contributions can be made to the Michigan Humance Society.

## Mudge, born in 1912

Winfield Mudge, 74, of Plymouth died Dec. 15 in Livonia. Funeral services were Dec. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating.

Mr. Mudge was born in 1912 in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Jo Mudge of Plymouth; daughters Judith McCormick of Illinois, Linda Skinner of Ypsilanti. Also surviving were five grandchildren.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial Contributions can be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

## Brandes, homemaker

Edith Ida Brandes, 81, of Plymouth died Dec. 16 in Farmington Hills. Services were Dec. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with James T. Spilos officiating.

Mrs. Brandes was born in 1905 in Detroit. She came to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit, and was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. She was also a Sunday School Teacher of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Dearborn for more than 30 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Elaine Stacey of Gladwin; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren; brother Norman Roehl of Florida.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial Contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Watts, homemaker

Donna Joyce Watts, 62, of Plymouth died Dec. 15 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Alfred Gould officiating.

Mrs. Watts was born in 1924 in Detroit. She came to the community in 1927. She was a member of the Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

Survivors include: husband Carl; son Terry Watts; two grandchildren and one sister and brother.

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# Friends & Neighbors

## Canton H.S. Elks of the Month

Michelle Johnson was chosen as the Plymouth Elks Student of the Month for November. Johnson is a senior at Canton High School with a 3.95 GPA.

Johnson has been involved in the student council, serving as secretary her junior year and now, as president of the senior class. Other school activities include the Ski Club, French Club, National Honor Society and a video production club.

Outside of school, Johnson is a member of Amnesty International and performs with a jazz dance group. She plans to attend Indiana University or the University of Michigan in the fall.

She is the daughter of Paul and Barbara Domen of Plymouth.



JESENA

JOHNSON

Jennifer Jesena, a senior at Canton High School, was chosen Elk Student of the Month for December. Jesena has maintained a 3.83 GPA in all of her subjects.

Jesena's school activities include Senior Student Council Secretary, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Psychology Club, Varsity Tennis Team and the Ski Club.

Outside of school, Jesena keeps busy with Junior Achievement, church choir, as a tutor in mathematics and a volunteer for Focus:HOPE.

Jesena plans to pursue a degree in education at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Rhode and Teresita Jesena of Plymouth.



Hannele Janhunen, 22, and Sakari Heinonen, 22, both of Finland have been visiting friends in the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Jeff Bennett)

## 3 Finns - Cultural neighbors

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Several thousand miles doesn't make much of a difference when it comes to teenagers.

That's according to three visiting Finnish citizens.

"Teenagers are essentially the same everywhere. They wear the same kind of clothes, they have the same need to act like grown ups, and most have the same rebellious feeling," said Hannele Janhunen. "They also have the need for status symbols, like cars and clothes, etc."

Janhunen, who is 22, is currently visiting in the Plymouth-Canton area with Sakari Heinonen, 22, who was a foreign exchange student in Canton in 1982. Also visiting is Sini Paloheimo, 22, who is presently studying at the University of Kansas school of journalism.

According to the Finns there are many things in their country that differ from those in the U.S.

For instance, in Finland you must be 18 years of age in order to get a driver's license, while only having to be 16 here.

"It affects everything -- for example you can't get any place before you have a car," said Paloheimo.

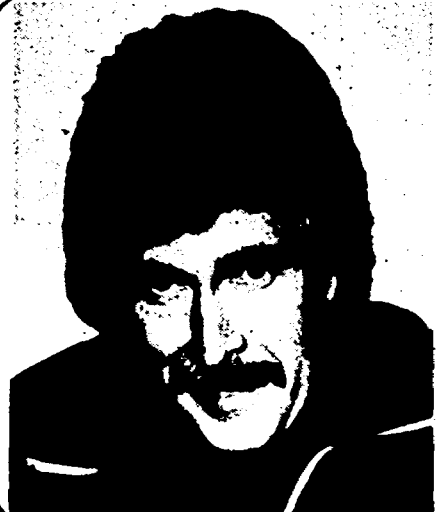
According to them, the price of most things is much different too.

"It is much, much more expensive to buy a car in Finland then here, especially American cars," said Heinonen.

The three Finlanders live in a town called Espoo. They seem to feel it is different from Plymouth in that there is no real center of town.

"Espoo reminds me a little of Canton," said Heinonen.

While Finland may be thousands of miles away, they could be considered neighbors in a cultural sense.



## WINNER OF THE WEEK



(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.)

### RUNNING AGAINST MS

Plymouth resident John Peters was honored recently as the top fundraiser in the "Athletes vs. MS" program during the Detroit Free Press International Marathon. Peters raised \$4,000 by running in the marathon for MS. "I'm glad I'm able to run for those who can't," Peters said.



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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



## 'The gift of another year'

Happy New Year everyone! If I thought I would abide by them, there are two resolutions I would make for the new year. The first one would be to stay on my diet and lose this excess weight. The second resolution would be to write my column ahead of time and not wait until the last minute with a deadline looming over me.

Knowing my strengths and weaknesses, my only hope is to put a lock on the refrigerator door, and find the key to success when it comes to having friends who will help write the column.

I know I should have been writing Sunday night instead of watching The Sound of Music for the umpteenth time, but I love musicals and it's one of my favorites (just ask the kids who tried to hide the TV guide).

What can I say...thanks Fred. I do appreciate your help and thoughts that we can all identify with.

As 1986 comes to a close and we look ahead to 1987, my wish is for each one of you to have a dream come true.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

By Fred Hill

There it goes...

Like all those before,

1986 - all 365 days of it.

It fades into the history of my life

I remember when it was dawning

I shared it with Dick Clark, instead of Guy Lombardo.

...the eagerness,

...Oh, what I'd do with it,

Ay yes, the wonderful gift of a brand new year -

A new beginning,

A re-birth of sorts,

A new opportunity to set goals,

A new chance to stop and smell the roses...

It was all ahead of me -

1986 would be different

The February blahs,

Ugh, it's Easter and still winter.

The dafodils gone already?

I can't believe it's the Fourth of July.

Wow, where did the summer go?

Back to school...

I'm raking leaves.

Don't eat too much turkey.

Merry Christmas to you, too

Ah yes, 1987...the gift of another year.

## Community students tops at Madonna College

Linda Bermingham, of Plymouth, received the Highest Achievement Award from Madonna College recently, while three other Plymouth students and one from Canton were honored with High Achievement Awards.

Bermingham, a business administration/marketing major, recorded the highest grade point average (GPA) in her major and completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna, 15 of those within the past three semesters.

The award was presented at

Madonna's 2nd annual Honors Convocation.

The three Plymouth residents winning High Achievement Awards were Lynn Machnak, general business, Walter Remski, computer information systems, and Terry Saxton, general business.

Sharon Stepp, of Canton, also won a High Achievement Award. She is a computer information systems major.

To qualify the students needed to have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna with an accumulative GPA of at least 3.5.

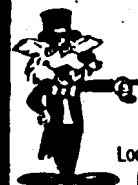
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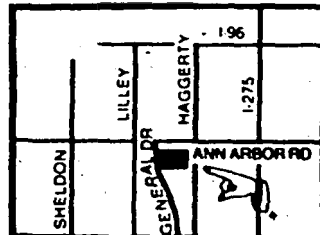
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-7 pm

Sat. 9 am-5 pm

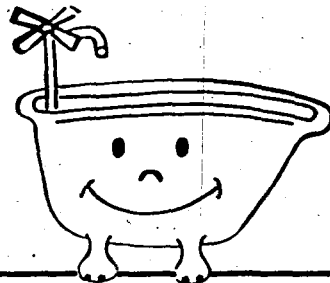
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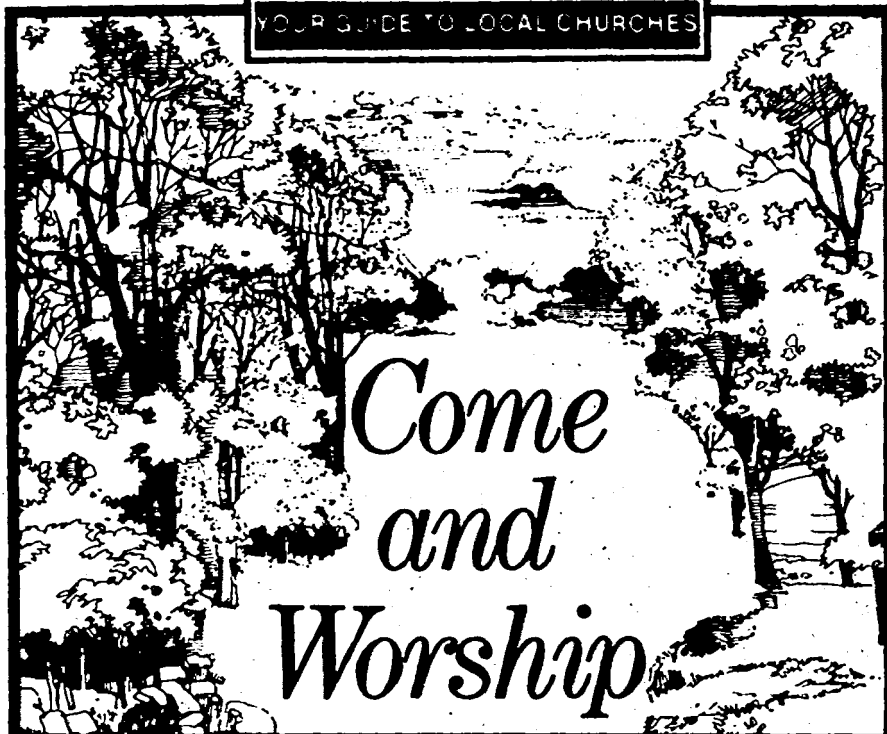
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Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

**What's happening**



To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a monthly meeting on Friday, Jan. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, of Plymouth, at 12:30 p.m. Call 459-9000, ext. 262 for further information.

**CLASS OF '77 REUNION**

Reunion organizers from Salem and Canton have announced an upcoming 10-year class reunion set for July 11, 1987. For information contact Vicki Orr at 455-2120.

**DONATIONS FOR NEEDY**

Donations of food for the needy through the Canton Republican Club can be made by contacting Mary Rhodes at 981-161 or Carol Perrin at 455-6030.

**HOSPICE TRAINING**

A Hospice volunteer training program will begin on Monday, Jan. 12 and run through March 23 at Madonna College. Call 591-5157 for details.

**CEP PARENT COFFEE**

A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 in the conference room at Canton High. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin as well as area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood.

**STORY TIME REGISTRATION**

The Plymouth District Library will hold its registration for story times on Jan. 5-6. Pre-registration is mandatory. The Jan. 5 (10 a.m.) sign-up is for toddlers ages two to three and a half, while the Jan. 6 sign-up (10 a.m.) is for pre-schoolers ages three and a half to five. Sign-up at the library. Classes run four weeks. Call 453-0750 for details.

**TRIP TO SYMPHONY**

The Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to see a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert on Friday, Jan. 16. Cost is \$11.50 per person and includes transportation, ticket, coffee and donuts. Bus departs at 8:30 a.m. from the Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 by Jan. 2.

**HANSEL AND GRETEL**

On Saturday, Jan. 17 Madonna College will present Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 591-5056 for further information.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**

The Plymouth Newcomers' first luncheon of the new year will be held Thursday, Jan 8 at Northville Charleys beginning at noon. Price is \$9.50. Reservations deadline is Monday, Jan. 5. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 for further information.

**TOUGH LOVE**

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents of troubled teenagers.

**CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**

The Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, is open through March 15, 1987. This year's theme is "Censorship in Education." First prize is \$125, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. Call 451-6600, ext. 321 or 453-7569 for competition details.

**WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW**

A Winter Antique Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and the city's Parks and Recreation department, will be held on Jan. 9-11 at the Cultural Center. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

**ACT WORKSHOP**

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT tests at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center beginning on Wednesday, Jan., 14. There will also be workshops on Jan. 24 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 494 for information.

**PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this winter or next spring. Call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 for further information.

**What's happening**  
 To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

**Tuesday**  
**18**

**SING THE MESSIAH**

The newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Robert Pratt, will sing the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. on April 5, 1987 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. All singers are welcome; there are no auditions. For information call 455-3365 or 459-8811. Rehearsals begin on Jan. 28.

**BEGINNING FITNESS**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA presents "Y's Way to Beginning Fitness," starting Jan. 13. at Fiegel School. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held at 5:30 p.m. Two other sessions will start again on March 2 and again on April 13. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for further details.

**BLOOD MOBILE**

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the K-Mart in Canton on Saturday, Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors all of ages welcome.

**THREE CITIES ART CLUB**

The Three Cities Art Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Hall. Theme for painting competition is "best winter pastime." Visitors welcome. For further details call club president, Dorothy Koliba, at 455-5159.

**SENIORS POTLUCK**

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday, Jan. 5 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass. The program will be storytelling by Ruth Burr.

**FASCHING PARTY**

A Fasching Party (costume ball) will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Saturday, Jan. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: German-American Club. Cost is \$4.50 per person. Prizes for best costumes. Food and drink available. Dance to "The Echoes." Call 459-4261 or 425-0449 for further information.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a seven-week session of Dynamic Aerobics starting on Jan. 20. Cost is \$37.50 per person for the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Call 397-1000 for further information. Classes held at Township Administration Building.

**FINANCIAL AID FORUM**

Financial aid opportunities for students attending Madonna College next fall will be discussed at a forum on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, room 164. Parents and students invited. Call 591-5036 for more information.

**SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP**

Wayne State's School of Business Administration presents a free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business" on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton. Seminar leader is Ed King, an MBA and CPA. To reserve a seat for the two-hour session call 577-4354.

**SOCCER SIGN-UP**

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for indoor soccer teams. Games to be played at the Soccerdome. The season begins Jan. 5. Call 397-1000, ext. 212 for further details.

**CANTON CRICKETS**

Registration for the Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three and four year olds, will be held Jan. 10 at Canton Township's Administration Building at 8 a.m. on the lower level. Cost is \$60 per child and open to Canton residents only. A birth certificate is required.

**SC SIGN-UP**

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jan. 5-6 at the Registration Center on the main campus in Livonia. Call 591-6400, ext. 217 for information.

**JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP**

Area residents and Schoolcraft College students are invited to a Job Hunting Workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. The free workshop is presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 371 for details.

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**NEW ORLEANS' NEW FRENCH MARKET**

Behind the familiar haunts of the French Quarter, down toward the river from Jackson Square, a revival of old New Orleans has taken shape. It's the restoration of the French Market where more than a century ago the city did its shopping. Today, in addition to long sheds fragrant with good things that grow under the Southern sun, you have sidewalk cafes amidst shimmering fountains and colonnaded arcades lined with shops.

Heritage Hall, a rare shrine of traditional jazz that recently closed its doors in the French Quarter, has opened in the French Market. This is a must.

At Jack DuArte's Bistro, you sit under Cinzano umbrellas as you would on a parisian boulevard, and wash down sausages and cheese with wine. One of New Orleans' great restaurants, Moran's occupies the second story of an 1800-style market building; the dining room and terrace bar overlook the Mississippi. On your next trip to New Orleans, don't miss the great new French Market revival.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 \*\*\*\*\*

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# Sports

## Junior crop looks strong

# Chief gymnasts ready to 'challenge'

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton's girls gymnastics team hopes to be on the upswing after last season's disappointing 6-8 dual meet finish.

"We've improved such that we will be able to challenge teams like North Farmington, Freeland and Salem with the faint possibility of beating them," said veteran Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham.

Canton has a strong nucleus of juniors returning from last year. The school also lost only three gymnasts to graduation.

Mary Jo Charron, Darcy Gignac, Brenda Perry, Apryl Mosakowski, Maureen McLean, and Sharon Moran are this year's junior standouts for the Chiefs.

Although Canton did graduate three gymnasts, Cunningham doesn't feel it will have a great effect on his team this winter.

"The loss of those three gymnasts was like a loss of three-quarters of a gymnast because they each only participated in one event," he said.

Canton is setting its goal to at least finish the season with a 8-6 dual meet record. "We should improve to 8-6 instead of 6-8," said Cunningham.

The Chiefs first stumbling block is a tough North Farmington team. The Chiefs will take on the Raiders Wednesday, Jan. 7 at North Farmington's gym.

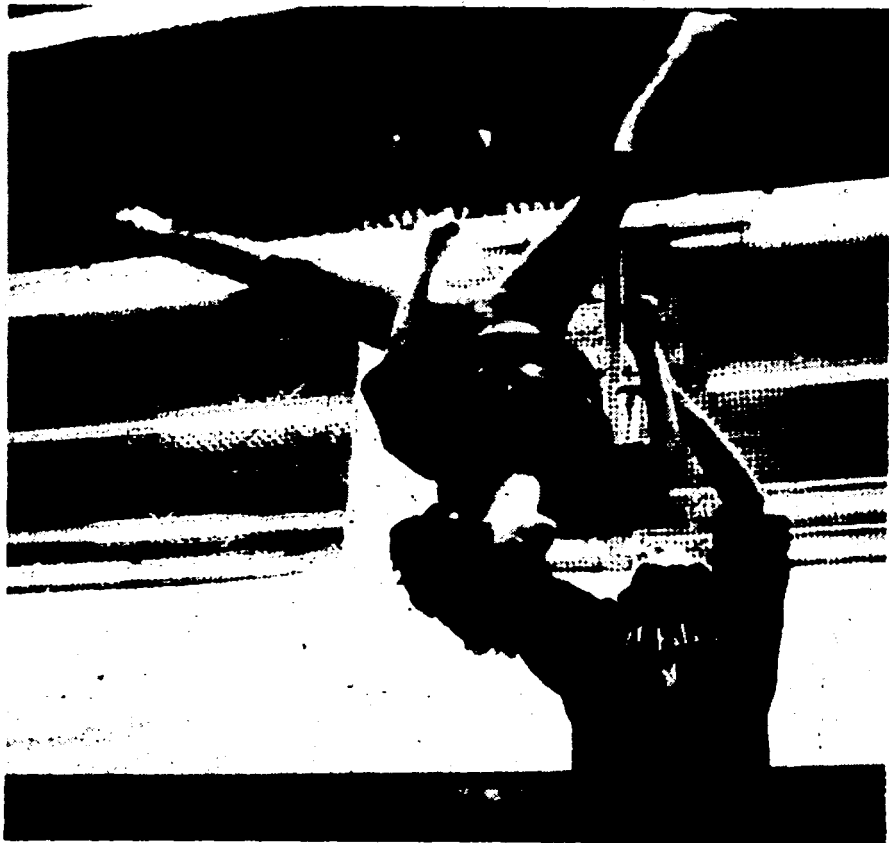
**CANTON**  
87  
preview



## Over easy...

Over and behind. That's Canton gymnast Mary Jo Charron doing a back bend on the balance beam during a workout last week. The junior is among a fine crop of

juniors under the guidance of veteran coach John Cunningham. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



## A little help please...

Chief gymnast Brenda Perry gets a helping hand from "spotter" and coach John Cunningham. The junior was working out on the balance beam last week in preparation for the start of the 1987 season. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## PCA Eagles win 5th knock off Huron, 73-66

A fourth quarter surge lifted Plymouth Christian Academy's (PCA) boys basketball squad to its fifth straight victory. The Eagles knocked off Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) foe Huron Valley Lutheran, 73-66, on Friday, Dec. 16.

The Eagles are currently 5-0 overall and 3-0 in MIAC action. The squad returns to the court on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at home against Bethesda. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Against Huron, the Eagles went out in front 21-18 at the end of the first quarter. But Huron fought back in the second quarter and tied it 35-35 going into the lockerrooms at the half.

PCA moved ahead again by two points, 56-54, going into the final eight minutes of play and held on to win with 17 points in the fourth period while holding Huron to just 12 points.

Pat McCarthy led the Eagles with 18 points. He also grabbed 12 rebounds during the outing.

Mike Warmbier contributed 14 points and Steve Windle and Andy Stephens added 12 points apiece for PCA. Stephens also pulled in 13 rebounds.

## Kick team sign-up continues

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is now taking registrations for indoor soccer teams.

The winter season will be played at the Canton Soccerdome beginning on Monday, Jan. 5.

There are leagues for all ages, youths through mens over 30.

For further details call 397-1000, ext. 212, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Look out, here comes Salem's spike squad

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Look out.

Salem's girls volleyball team just might put together one of its best seasons in years, according to head coach Betty Smith.

"This could be a good year for us," Smith said with some optimism in her voice.

The Rock spikers have every reason to look for a good season. They are returning six members of last year's varsity team to this year's squad, and there is a good crop of youngsters from the junior varsity program moving up to the varsity level.

Returning players for the Rocks this winter are Denice Tackett, Jane Klaes, Kris Kolka, Sarah Dupret, Kara Cummings, and captain Jessica Handley. All of the spikers, except for Kara Cummings, are seniors. Cummings is a junior.

Cummings, Aimee Hayden and

Roseann Sumpter, have also seen action in Junior Olympics volleyball tournaments.

"That will be a great help for the girls," Smith said. "It provided them with valuable experience."

Another bright spot for the Rocks, is that the team's attitude has improved from last year, according to Smith.

"Last year we had some internal problems within the squad. We have put those behind us," Smith added. "We're more like a family now. The girls' attitude is great on and off the court."

Smith attributes a lot of the attitude adjustment to senior captain Jessica Handley. "She's a great person and a fine team leader," Smith continued. "Denice Tackett has also been a great help to this volleyball team's togetherness."

Last year the Rocks finished with a 5-8 dual-match record, which placed them fifth out of six teams in their Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes division.

"Our goal this year is to improve on that mark," said Smith, a third-year coach with the Rocks. "And I don't see why we can't improve on last year's record."

According to Smith, this is the best Salem volleyball team ever since the school opened its doors. Smith attributes that to Brian Gilles and Cathy Foust.

"They were once head coaches at Salem, and now they work with the JV program. They really give the girls a lot of knowledge, because they are good coaches," Smith added. "They work very well with the girls on their game."

The Rocks plan on taking their 1987 season one game at a time, and hope for the best, according to Smith, who is optimistically anticipating a good year.

Salem will open its season on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Walled Lake Western. Varsity match play begins at 7 p.m. After that the Rocks face Northville on Monday, Jan. 12.



## Rocks ready as well...

Salem senior gymnast Jackie Huff practices a split leap during a recent Rocks warmup prior to the 1987 season start on Monday, Jan. 5 at Westland John Glenn. The Rocks first home meet is Jan. 19 against Walled Lake Central. A detailed look at the Rocks will be published in the Jan. 7 edition of The Crier. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Teen ski trip set

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 9.

The cost is \$9 for those with their own equipment and \$15 for those without ski gear. All transportation and supervision is provided through the Recreation Department staff.

All fees must be paid upon registration, and space is limited. Skiers will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. on that Friday and return after midnight.

Call 397-1000 for further information. To register in person go to the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

## Canton, Wayne to sponsor floor hockey program

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its Eighth Annual Floor Hockey program for first through sixth grade boys and girls beginning in January.

Six-week clinics will begin Jan. 19 and be held at Field School, on Mondays, and at Hulsing School, on Tuesdays. A four-week league will then begin action on Feb. 7.

The cost is \$7 per youth.

All league games will be played on Saturday mornings at Miller School.

Registration will begin Jan. 2 in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Individuals can also sign-up by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188.

For further details call 397-1000.

## B-ball and floor hockey thru Army

The Plymouth Salvation Army continues to sponsor Tuesday night basketball and Saturday morning floor hockey for local men.

The Tuesday Men's Basketball League features two divisions with play beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday Men's Morning Floor Hockey league meets at 9 a.m. each Saturday.

Both leagues use the Salvation Army Community Center on Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road.

For fees and date information contact Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

## Judo, karate classes set

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department is offering Judo and Karate lessons beginning Thursday, Jan. 8 and lasting 12 weeks every Thursday night.

The cost is \$30 for Plymouth residents and \$33 for non-residents.

For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## BLEACHER SEATS

A look at next weeks CEP games

### SALEM

**SAT. JAN. 3**  
(H) Salem wrestling invite. (10:30 am)

**MON. JAN. 6**  
(T) Girls gymnastics vs. Glenn (7 pm)

**TUES. JAN. 6**  
(T) Boys B'Ball vs. Churchill (8 pm)  
(T) Girls volley vs. WL West. (8 pm)

### CANTON

**SAT. JAN 3**  
(T) Salem wrestling Invite (10:30 am)

**TUES. JAN. 6**  
(H) Boys B'ball vs. Glenn (8 pm)

**WED. JAN 7**  
(T) Girls gym. vs. N. Farm. (7 pm)  
(H) Girls volley vs. N. Farm. (7 pm)

# Crier redesign

Continued from page 1

publishing house, COMMA, as well — was that many of the headings, standing column “bugs” and other features of The Crier were inconsistent in appearance. This hodge-podge grew over The Crier’s 13 years as features — “Places to be” or “Addenda and errata” for example — were added and the newspaper expanded in size and scope.

A modern look was sought. Crier and COMMA, staffers compared dozens of newspapers from around the country and developed their own ideas. Finally, a consensus was reached.

The “new look” actually got its start with the new PLUS section appearance that made its debut just prior to Thanksgiving. That sneak peek at the new design was unveiled in time for the newspaper’s peak season for special sections.

In 13 years, this is the fourth time the newspaper’s masthead has seen major change, but the first time the entire paper has undergone a coordinated redesign at once.

When the paper first began on Feb. 5, 1974, its symbol was a “town crier” type fellow and the masthead proclaimed it the “Plymouth Community Crier.”

The following November, after the paper was bought by its current management company, a new masthead in old English style proclaimed it, “The Community Crier,” in recognition of the growing importance of Canton to The Plymouth-Canton Community. At that time, a new symbol, a colonial printer, made his debut and has

represented The Crier ever since.

In fact, the “new look” masthead appearing today gives the colonial-age printer even greater size and prominence. The printer was drawn by former Crier art and advertising director Mark Ferraiuolo (who recently married and lives in Naples, FL).

The late-1974 masthead was later replaced by the rounded-corner box masthead which appeared until the last edition of The Crier. This type of masthead and standing bug were popular in American newspapers during the late 1960s and the 1970s.

But Crier and COMMA, staffers were looking for something that would take the newspaper into the year 2000 and beyond.

Some of them deserve mention here.

Alexander Gleissner, The Crier’s graphics coordinator at COMMA; T. M. Smith, The Crier’s special sections editor; and Dan Ness, The Crier’s managing editor, together provided the force behind the redesign. They spent many hours on the project.

The Crier’s advertising staff, led by Sallie Roby, has also waited anxiously for the “new look.”

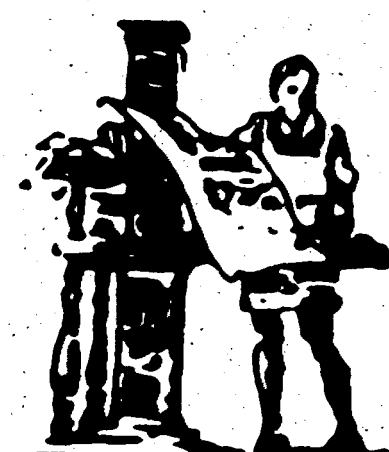
All in all, the staff is pleased to present a fresh face at The Crier. Arnold’s axioms like, “A newspaper is spozed to look like a newspaper,” have been taken into account.

But, most importantly, a new look doesn’t eclipse the need for the newspaper to continue doing its job in all the other areas. After all, you don’t judge a newspaper by its cover — you judge it by its coverage.

— W. Edward Wendover,  
Editor and Publisher



The Community Crier’s mast head of old made it’s final appearance on the front page of the paper in the Dec. 20 issue.



The first Crier logo was the Town Crier standing under the lamp post. The next logo, which is still used today, was the knock-kneed printer designed in 1974.

## CLASSIFIEDS

# Crier Classifieds

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

### Curiosities

ASK ABOUT the Cub Scout leader who had 3 stitches after teaching the Cubs how to sharpen knives.

“IF YOU GET my Mom up too early (before 11:30) she’s crabby,” Sara Christopher 1986



Happy 10th birthday Susan Bonnett. What a cutie. January 2, 1987. Love, Mom and Dad.

### Curiosities

Curios written on cardboard tend to get lost.

Ken — thanks for the roll of film. We got some really good pictures out of it.

Smile Alex — this is the last paper we have to do for the rest of the year.

Sorry Art the ground was too hard to bury you.

The group portrait was great. Thanx Zenite friends.

U.S.M.C. is minus one Great Guy, but Plymouth is better for it.

She goes to the East Coast. Leaves me at Metro staring at a fast disappearing jet airliner.

Seen on T-shirt in local photo store — “Some day my ‘prints’ will come.”

Jamie, Keith, Indiana Bob, Karl, Mary and Mike flail like Zulu warriors on the dance floor at LHM’s and top the evening off eating coney dogs and chili fries...without silverware!

Have been thru almost all Crier staff photos. I know who you are.

Land of Confusion confounds the Hurons Sorry to hear it. Zen.

He’s got a thing for “Rocket Eyes!”

Drink lots of MILK Zen

Rick, thanks for making X-mas and my B-day the BEST ever, thanks LOADS of love Barb.

### Curiosities

Bozo and Schiefa have a brother, Dec. 27, 1986, and what a nipper he is!

Kathy, thank you again, Deb & Alex

Goodbye Ed W., don’t hurry back — Beu is in good hands.

Ma Ma Lady watch, that first step is a doozy!

We will see about that he said.

He — It’s a no-win scenario Dr. Fuzz.

Welcome Home Dave Brass We’ve missed you.

Dr. Fuzz reveals in songs from 1974-75. Disco doctor.

Holiday curio — Peace and love to you all, all next year.

She likes older men.

The place in space is always smaller in the brain. And usually a lot less clear. Lrak.

I’m not an “old cheese” but thanks anyway.

Beethoven sounds nice with you there too.

“She fences well.” Don Juan

Merry life, doomed folks.

Snap, snap, grin, grin, wink, wink we love the photographs.

So long Art. Zen

### Curiosities

Welcome Little Sidney!

Hey Love, thank you for the great drawing table, I really enjoyed picking it out with you, you sure know how to keep a secret.

Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, since when do you write curios?

Geo Marty, what were you doing out so late on a weeknight — with a GIRL at that?

What’s the secret to a successful cheese fondue? Kelly

Ah, that Beethoven.

Kelly — Great job on the gymnastics photos. I guess it comes from experience. Ken.

Take on me!

Ken, thanks for helping me file that huge pile of photos! Kelly

Guess what “confirmed” bachelor is engaged? Yes, Tom Webber.

Aunt Annie, we love the chocolate cookies.

Debbie & Ron

Pat O’Loughlin bakes delicious bread. Thanks for thinking of us.

Who’s that stuck behind the Brasses Christmas Tree?

When I make the cover of Vogue I’ll call you, and maybe I’ll build you a house.

Who’s speaking Yiddish?

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Don't Drink and Drive, the life you save may be your own. Thanks from your "Land of Confusion"

40? No way. Drink that milk.

Rick your the ALL TIME BEST. Love always Barb.

ASU 27 U of M 24, Sorry M. fans.

Sorry Colleen.

Have a safe New Year to all. Yes even Republicans. "L.O.C."

Hi Mom & Dad Hardy -- All's well with us.

Mom & Dad Hardy -- Best Christmas ever! Maybe a little overwhelming, but the BEST!

So long Hench. Start that stunt driving school soon. It would be a smashing success.

He's now a Reebok's man. Look out.

Nice guys DO sleep alone.

Dear Mom & Dad Green -- Happy Anniversary on January 3rd. Love, Shirley, Gary, Lisa, Colleen, Greg & Beth and Karen, David & Sean.

ALMOST A DOZEN yuppie-puppies enjoyed dinner & Dickens. What a lucky group at the FIRST annual Yulegig. More next year.

CHRIS RANSOM may not be awake at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, but he DOES eat donuts then.

Thanks Kid -- you have a knack for picking out the nicest sweaters for me.

Wow, now we have a mantel to hang the Christmas Stockings on. Thanks Ron, it looks great!

Oh no, I've gained five pounds and there's still a few cookies left. It's time to take the tree down and put the exercise bike up, and hide the cookies in my new cookie jar.

Fran & Bob -- I promise to write a note soon. Hope you enjoyed the candy.

Phyllis

Debbie, it's all your fault that we didn't have snow for Christmas. Maybe next year Santa should bring you a bike.

GOODFELLOWS -- thank you for showing a little of what Christmas is meant to be. And all you Salvation Army bellringers, churchfolks and all the many others who gave to others this Yuletide. You made my Christmas better.

JESSICA eats quail and a "little more than a bite" of rutabaga.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! -- Jessica

THANKS MANDY -- Beau

### PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

DON'T DO IT! DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! Take a cab home from your New Year's Eve party -- or, if necessary -- stay over.

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D.J. all occasions excellent variety from \$150.00. Music by the Beachs 455-1293.

## Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING  
Senior discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT  
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth.  
For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

## Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2541.

## Wanted To Rent

Young Professional couple seeks spacious 2 bedroom duplex, home, or mobile home (well maintained) to rent, or rent with option to buy? Something in the range of \$400 to \$450. Please call Alex at 453-6860 9 am to 1 pm Monday thru Friday.

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Babysitter needed, preferably living in Canton Commons, evenings 7:00-10:00 p.m. for five year old girl. Must be respectable and responsible 16 years of age or older. Call after 10 p.m. 397-3340

Counter Help -- Full time. Apply at Colonial Cleaners 12755 S. Main Plymouth.

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

AUTO RECONDITIONING -- full time or part-time \$4 to train, \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 15081 Northville Rd., Providentown Center, 2 Blks. N. of Hilton.

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883.

KIDS CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER -- ASK FOR SUE OR MARGARET 453-6900

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. 4535 for current federal list.

Person to drive small delivery vehicle. 455-4100

Direct Care worker, midnight shift for multiply handicapped adults in Plymouth group home. Full time. Starting pay 4.50 an hour. Must be 18 years of age, have high school diploma and good driving record. Call anytime 420-0876

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Contact customers. We train. Write P.G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76161

Cashiers full or part time for convenience stores. Flexible hours will train apply at Sunshine Food Stores 9450 Lilley Rd. Plymouth 38675 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia, 29409 Joy Rd. Canton 41106 W. 5 Mile Rd. Plymouth

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS. 453-8872

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE  
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510

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

Photography by Joyce  
Weddings-Portraits-Boudoir  
455-1910, call for appointment

## Situations Wanted

Dependable mom will babysit your children in her home. 455-7175

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL  
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order.  
8445 Canton Center Rd.  
451-0589

## Vehicles For Sale

84 Dodge Maxi Van V-8 automatic. Four captains chairs. Post-traction, roof vent, stereo cassette, security, ps/ph two a/c, cruise, tilt, trailer/towing. \$11,950.00 451-4161 days.

## Help Wanted

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier needs substitute drivers for delivery on Wednesdays. 453-6900. Ask for Sue or Margaret.

GO HOME EARLY WITH PAY!  
From part-time job that pays up to \$6.00 per hour. Good telephone and communication skills required. Garden City. 261-7700

## Good jobs for students.

Full-time or part-time. Summer or school year. We'll let you work to your own changing schedule, because we want good, conscientious people on staff at our premier suburban nursing care facility. Affiliated with a world-class medical center, this is an ideal introduction to the full spectrum of health care careers. Health insurance benefits are available even if you are part-time. And if you qualify, we'll pay you while we train you. Paid intern programs available for most curricula.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, house-keeping and food services. Must be 17 years or older. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

## Roney Manor

# Mans

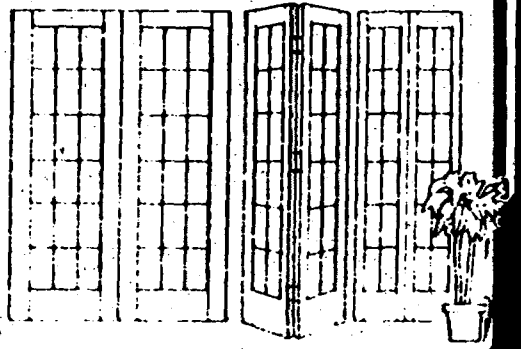
## Make tracks... to our Sale



### Add Value to Your House with Wing LaDoor: The French Accent for American Homes

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 Pr. (2-ft. opening)	151.95	*119.95
13 Pr. (2½-ft. opening)	161.95	*127.95
16 Pr. (3-ft. opening)	179.95	*142.95
20 (single door) . . . .	107.95	* 82.95
26 (single door) . . . .	132.95	*103.95
30 (single door) . . . .	146.95	*114.95

\*Prices shown include \$10.00 manufacturer's rebate



Natchez

**84<sup>97</sup>**  
Sale Price  
**-5<sup>00</sup>**  
Rebate

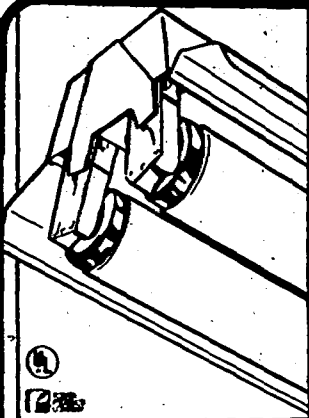
**79<sup>97</sup>**  
Final Cost

Nob Hill

**89<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Price  
**-5<sup>00</sup>**  
Rebate

**84<sup>99</sup>**  
Final Cost

20" x 68". Etched Glass Bi-Fold Doors. Ready-to-finish pine with tempered glass panels. 2' door unit folds flush to the sides.  
160 156/2402(0-1) 160 059/2403(0-1)  
Rebate Expires 2/14/87



**12<sup>88</sup>**

60" Fluorescent Shop Light with Bulbs. Fully assembled. Sturdy steel construction. Includes cord, chain and hooks.  
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Sale  
Sale  
Sale  
Sale  
Sale



**50%  
Off!**

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### BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS



- Hand-rubbed solid door and drawer panels
- Graceful cathedral arches in wall cabinet doors; square raised panels in base cabinets
- Adjustable shelving in single-door cabinets
- Easy-to-clean vinyl-sealed interiors

### fiberglass insulation

3½" x 15" x 50 sq. ft.

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Per Roll



Reduce heating and cooling costs by increasing the insulating value of walls, ceilings and floors. Keep your house warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. These energy savings will continue year after year. Easy do-it-yourself installation.

**15<sup>c</sup>** Sq. Ft.  
Kraft  
R-11

**24<sup>c</sup>** Sq. Ft.  
Unfaced  
R-19 6-Inch

**25<sup>c</sup>** Sq. Ft.  
Kraft  
R-19 6-Inch

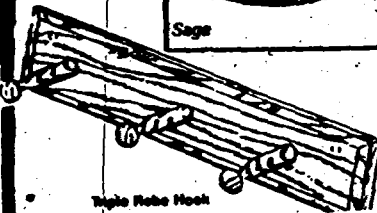
Insulated row with 2-in fiberglass insulation. Easy do it yourself installation, saves energy & money. Come in and check our fact sheet on R values. The greater the R value the greater the insulating power.

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Solid Oak Wood  
Toilet Seat  
with brass hinges,  
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Triple Robe Hook  
**8.99**



Toilet Paper  
Holder  
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18" . . . . **8.99**  
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M-F 8-8:00; Sat. 8-5:00; Sun. 10-4