

# City eyes \$ in decking Central Lot

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

How can you finance a deck over the City of Plymouth's Central Parking Lot?

That is the question the city administration will be trying to answer during the next two to three weeks following a joint meeting of the City Commission and its Parking Commission Monday night.

According to the Parking Commission's report on Project PRIDE (Plymouth Renaissance in Developing Economics), a 146-space deck, with ramps, an elevator and another exit onto Ann Arbor Trail (through the existing Tot Lot), would cost some \$750,000.

The parking commission proposed that the deck be financed

by subscription from retailers and offices in the downtown area who then would have assigned spaces on the top level for employe parking.

Tied in to the parking commission's suggestions was a proposal that the city investigate coordination of all parking -- public and private in the Central Business District -- into one system. One possible means of accomplishing this would be for the city to lease all CBD private lots at \$1 apiece per year and then to police them.

City Manager Henry Graper asked the commission to be given the opportunity to work with the parking commission in developing "a number of alternatives" and was told by the City Commission to proceed.



# The Community Crier

January 16, 1980

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 6 No. 50

25¢

Will Central be fixed up for \$8 million?

## Schools flip-flop on grade alignment

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In an informal 4-3 vote Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education tentatively decided to keep the school district's current grade alignment. This means schools will house students in these configurations, K-5, 6-8, and 9-12.

The board also informally decided to renovate Central Middle School, at a cost of about \$8 million, so it can house high school students. Students may be selected to attend classes at Central much like the random selection system that is currently used at Salem and Canton high schools, said one school official.

Board member Steve Harper has suggested that students in particular programs, such as students following a college-bound curricula, go to Central; however, that was not decided upon Monday night.

Central High School will be renovated for 1,200 students, who will probably start attending classes there in the fall of 1981.

The \$8 million for Central's renovation will be included in a \$21 million bond package, according to the board's tentative decision Monday night.

The bond package also earmarks \$8 million for energy-conservation renovations in schools throughout the district (including

Cont. on pg. 31



### Pop for popcorn

**SELLING POPCORN.** Students from Smith School will go door-to-door selling popcorn starting Jan. 18 to raise money for carpeting in their classrooms and halls. The young salespersons will be volunteers who have their parents' permission, said a school spokesperson.

Here, from left to right, Brian Gabbert, Holly Tritten, and Jon Hillquist from Mrs. Engel's kindergarten class display the popcorn boxes for sale. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## County wants prison at DeHoCo

BY CHAS CHILD

Wayne County's chief lawyer has urged county officials to support the construction of a new state prison on the site of the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township.

George Cross, the county's corporation counsel, said in a letter to the chairman of the county's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee said replacing DeHoCo with a new state prison might be the best solution

to the county's prisoner problem.

The City of Detroit, which owns and operates the men's division of DeHoCo, said last summer that it would close the facility. The county, which would be responsible for housing DeHoCo's inmates if it closes, obtained a court order delaying the closing, however.

Since the "Michigan Department of Corrections has announced a long-term plan to build additional prisons throughout the state

it would be in the interest of the county to lobby the construction of one of those new prisons in southeastern Michigan, maybe even on the site of the current Detroit House of Corrections," said Cross.

Plymouth-Canton's county commission, Bill Joyner, said he has not made up his mind whether he would support a new state prison on DeHoCo's site, on Five Mile Road.

"We are accustomed to it (a prison), and we have the workers here," he said. "But I'm not sure what the residents would think. I'm trying to get some feedback."

Complicating the matter, said Joyner, is a bill in the state legislature that would permit the city of Detroit to close DeHoCo. The bill would amend current legislation that states Detroit shall operate the facility, said Joyner.

"DeHoCo could be closed overnight (if the bill passes)," said Joyner. This would dump about 500 prisoners at DeHoCo in the county's lap, he added.

This bill, if passed, would render academic a suit filed by the county against Detroit aimed at keeping the city from closing DeHoCo, said Joyner.

The county commissioner said a decision in the case, from Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Wise, is expected in about six weeks.



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pgs. 11-30

## 886 CEP students face immunization or expulsion

Nearly 890 Salem and Canton high school students face expulsion on Feb. 15 if they do not get immunized, according to Plymouth-Canton school officials.

Students must receive the proper dosages against the following diseases: diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella, say officials.

If a student does not get his or her immunizations from either a physician or the local health department, the student will be excluded from high school classes, says John M. Hoben, Plymouth-Canton schools' superintendent.

School officials will also accept a statement signed by the student's parent or guardian if the student hasn't been immunized because of religious convictions or other objections to immunizations, they say.



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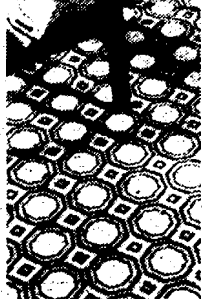
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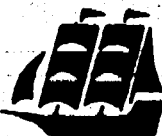
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## State deciding this week on boundary ruling appeal

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The State Boundary Commission will decide later this week whether to seek an appeal of the recent circuit court ruling which awarded the "Burroughs parking lot" to Plymouth Township.

Reversing an earlier decision by the State Boundary Commission, an Ingham County judge ruled that the 41.13 acre site should continue to be part of Plymouth Township.

The City of Plymouth has been fighting for the land since it first filed annexation petitions in 1974.

"It would appear that the judge upheld the Boundary Commission's earlier decision (that the land would be considered part of the city) all the way through his decision, except for the question on the creation of an enclave," said Jim Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission. He added that the commission will meet on Thursday to decide if it will recommend an appeal to the attorney general.

"The final decision on whether to appeal or not rests with the attorney general," said Hyde.

According to the judge's decision, if he had awarded the land to the city, the Hillside Inn and parking lot, which is in the township, would be entirely surrounded by the City of Plymouth. The Hillside property would then be an improper enclave, said the judge.

Meanwhile, former city manager Fred Yockey, who led the annexation drive, called the judge's decision "a bum one."

"All cities have to find room for expansion. Unless they do, they'll die," he commented.

Furthermore, Yockey predicted that the attorney general will appeal the judge's decision through the Boundary Commission to the State Court of Appeals.

The land at issue is located at the northwest corner of Plymouth and Haggerty roads and is bounded by Plymouth Road on the south, Haggerty Road on the east, the C & O railroad tracks on the north, and Hines

Park on the west.

Three annexation petitions were filed with the Boundary Commission by the City of Plymouth in May, 1974. The city sought to annex the Hillside Inn and parking lot, the Burroughs parking lot, and the entire township, in that order.

The State Boundary Commission said the Hillside Inn petitions were not legally sufficient to rule upon and they were refiled, placing them after the petition to annex the entire township.

If the Hillside Inn petitions had been considered first and awarded to the city then it's possible that the Burroughs lots would have been given to the city, too, since the Hillside Inn wouldn't have been surrounded by the city. Yockey defended Allen Gove the city engineer who was responsible for filing the petitions.

"I don't feel that he erred. The Boundary Commission was intent on making sure that every detail was correct because of the threat to the entire township," he said.

The city's petition to annex the entire township will be considered next by the boundary commission.

"I have no idea how the boundary commission will rule on that case," said Hyde. "If the township can meet the standards for exclusion from annexation, they'll be exempt... but we'll have to wait and see."

The judge's ruling on the Burroughs parking lot may mean a larger tax base for the township -- if all goes as planned by architect and developer Erick Carne and his partner Bob Stremich.

Last summer the Plymouth Township Planning Commission OK'd the tentative site plan of a \$15 million office and condominium structure called "The Plymouth Atrium." The proposed site for the complex is five acres across from the Hillside Inn and adjacent to Edward Hines Parkway. It's included in the 41 acres dubbed the Burroughs parking lot.

## Schools save at warehouse

The Plymouth-Canton school district will save about \$48,000 because it shares a warehouse for storing school supplies and materials with the Livonia district.

After starting the joint-warehouse program about six months ago, Plymouth-Canton school officials submitted an evaluation of the program to the Board of Education Monday night.

"Direct cost reductions will approach \$48,000 if we reach our goal of \$200,000 in purchases within the next six months," reported Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. "We are confident that the

\$200,000 goal will be reached," the report continued.

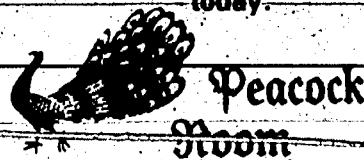
In 1980-81, Hoedel predicted that the school district will save an estimated \$57,000.

As a result of the Livonia warehouse program, two portable buildings, formerly used as storage space, are currently being used as adult education classrooms. Also, about half of the old warehouse is used for storing maintenance supplies and equipment, which has relieved congestion at the maintenance building, said Hoedel's report.

Hoedel recommended that the joint warehouse program with Livonia be continued.

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# Canton board votes 5-2 to enter Super Sewer

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees has decided to join the Super Sewer project, designed to about double the sewer capacity in the township.

When completed, probably not until the mid-1980s, the sewer will greatly increase Canton's growth potential, not only for residential development, but for commercial and industrial expansion as well.

The board voted 5-2 last Tuesday to give the Wayne County Board of Public Works (BPW) \$307,000, which the BPW said was Canton's share to help design the project.

Under the BPW's proposal, Super Sewer would run from Joy Road south to Belleville, and from there along the Huron River to a treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron at Lake Erie.

Trustees Robert Greenstein and Stephen Larson voted against the expenditure.

"This humongous expenditure will give Canton growth it probably doesn't need nor probably want," said Greenstein. "We could probably get sufficient capacity from Westland. There are so many 'ifs' that I couldn't support it."

"I share many of your apprehensions," replied Clerk John Flodin. "But unless we say 'yes' we'll slam the door on many things we need, like industrial development."

"Twenty years ago, the board of trustees had to make a similar decision. And we assessed ourselves so there'd be a sewer when you got here," he added, referring to many members of the board who are residents of Canton's recently built subdivisions.

Greenstein also objected to the terms of the \$307,000 expenditure required by the BPW. This initial funding will pay for only the design of Super Sewer. Canton's share of

the whole project is estimated at about \$3-\$4 million by BPW officials.

Canton can still decide to back out of the project, but it will lose the \$307,000.

"This spending is like putting down \$1,000 on a new Cadillac for the privilege of taking it out on a test drive," said Greenstein. "Then, if you decide you don't like it, you lose the \$1,000."

Some trustees also objected to the BPW's proposal because it doesn't grant the 18 suburban communities which will be serviced by Super Sewer the power to set the systems rates.

After negotiations between the BPW and some user communities, the BPW did agree to guarantee that its board, rather than the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, will set the sewer rates.

Canton's Board of Trustees, however, wanted more control over the rates. In the

motion authorizing the \$307,000 expenditure, it asked the BPW to fill three of its seven positions with persons from the user communities.

Royce Smith, executive director of the BPW, said he would pass on the request, but added that the chances of the BPW agreeing to the provision are slim.

Also as part of a "Memorandum of Understanding" between the BPW and the user communities is a guarantee of sewer capacity to service approximately 59,000 persons in the Canton area.

The township is currently allocated capacity for about the equivalent of about 35,000 in the Rouge River system. Canton's population is now about 45,000, and the state Department of Health has ordered Canton officials to limit new tap-ins into the sewer system until solutions to the Rouge system's overflow problems are found.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 16, 1980

## Secretaries ask speed in contract

Dozens of Plymouth-Canton school secretaries crowded into the school board meeting Monday night to complain about the lack of progress in their contract negotiations.

"The negotiating teams began meeting in April and agreement has been reached on contract language, but very little progress had been made on the economic issues until Dec. 10," said Loretta Olson, president and chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel.

Because of the stalemate on economics, the two teams will meet with a state mediator on Jan. 28 and 29, said Norm Kee, chief negotiator for the board's team. Kee added that the two teams are "very close" in their offers now.

In addition to the secretaries, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and teachers have not reached final agreements on their contracts for the 1979-80 school year.

According to John Ryder, president of the teachers' union, the union's attorney, Harvey Wax, will file on behalf of the teachers in Ingham County Circuit Court requesting the court to allow the state fact-finder to testify in hearings to settle the remaining pay issue in the teachers' contract. His request will be filed in court later this week, said Ryder.

Meanwhile, he added that hearings before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission have been set in downtown Detroit for March 10 and 11 to settle the compounding factor and a grievance filed at the negotiating table during bargaining.

And in a negotiations update, Supt. John Hoben said that the contract for the cafeteria workers "is waiting for ratification from them," and the bus drivers are beginning to talk about economic issues at the bargaining table.

## Canton trustees consider farmland preservation bd.

At a special meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees last night, the board was scheduled to consider establishing a farmland preservation board.

Proposed by the township's Planning Commission, the new board would oversee the efforts to save farming in the western half of Canton.

Also on the agenda is a proposed state law that would enable charter townships to purchase the so-called development rights of farmland.

Under Canton's proposed preservation program, the township would buy these development rights of about 5,000 acres from farmers and other land owners in the western half of the township.



## City sets rezoning hearing

A PUBLIC HEARING on a proposed 145-unit apartment complex will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 by the Plymouth City Commission. The proposed complex would be built on a five-acre parcel south of Ann Arbor Trail between Mill Street and General Drive. The city planning commission voted 4 to 3 against rezoning the property from in-

dustrial use to multiple dwelling status. Although the city commission need not hold another public hearing, the city administration recommended the hearing for a further opportunity to discuss the rezoning. This rendering of the proposal will be presented by Wedgewood Associates.

## Restaurant proposed for Twp.

A new Steak and Ale Restaurant may open within a year in Plymouth Township, according to John Carlin, Jr., a Steak and Ale representative, who spoke to township trustees last Tuesday night.

Trustees passed a resolution giving Steak and Ale "preference above all others" in obtaining a liquor license for the proposed restaurant to be built on the southwest corner of I-275 and Ann Arbor Road.

The resolution was passed provided that Steak and Ale operators "meet the township's rezoning requirements and the Board of Trustees OKs the site plan before giving its final recommendation on the liquor license." The motion was made by Trustee Maurice Breen and supported by Trustee Gerald Law.

"We'd be spending \$1 million (to build a restaurant) on the expectations of getting a liquor license," said Carlin. "We don't want to spend that kind of money without the assurance that we'll get it. We're in a Catch-22 situation."

Before actual construction of the restaurant can be started, part of the proposed site must be rezoned by the township's Planning Commission. Also, restaurant developers must receive tentative and final site plans OKs from township officials before building can begin.

The site plan will be reviewed by the township trustees before Steak and Ale gets its liquor license, says the resolution passed by the trustees.

According to Carlin, the rezoning request will be submitted to the planning commission "within a week or so."

Steak and Ale of Michigan, Inc. operates three restaurants in the metropolitan Detroit area. Like the other three restaurants, Plymouth Township's Steak and Ale will have a full-service dining and cocktail menu.

The company has been leasing the proposed site since mid-November and the restaurant's architects will submit a site plan to the township building department "soon," said Carlin.

The resolution for the restaurant's liquor license passed by a 6-1 vote with Trustee Lee Fidge dissenting.

## Family Service honors Ethel



ETHEL NORTH

Ethel North has been named the first honorary member of the Plymouth Family Service Board.

North has been a resident of Plymouth since 1954, and is a native Michigander. She was active for 20 years in Girl Scout work. She was secretary of the first Plymouth Fall Festival.

Ethel was also a member of the committee that was responsible for helping Schoolcraft College get off the ground. She has served as a member of the Plymouth Board of Education. She is a Past President of the Plymouth Women's Club, and also Past President of the United Methodist Women. She is also an active member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Through her involvement in the community, Ethel became aware of a need for a family service agency in Plymouth. In the early 60s, as a member of the Plymouth Community Fund board, she worked to help set up the relationship between Child and Family Service of Washtenaw County and Plymouth.



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As common practice

**City behind in rent  
by 9 months, \$135,000**

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The City of Plymouth has been as much as nine months in arrears in paying its \$133,000 annual Cultural Center rent to its Municipal Building Authority (MBA).

It has also been late on other rent payments.

Although auditors for both the city and the MBA stress that the city is not in danger of defaulting on building bonds because of the late payments, the practice of late payments is common and does violate city agreements or ordinances.

City officials defended the practice where the city invests the required payments at higher interest rates than it pays for MBA bonds as a means of garnering more revenue for the city. When the MBA, which serves as the city's building finance arm, has a bond payment due, the city then transfers its invested monies to the MBA and the payment is made, officials said.

"We can invest the money at a much higher rate than we pay on the bonds," said City Clerk Paul Brumfield.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city earns even higher interest by assembling as large an investment as possible using money from various funds rather than having each fund -- like the MBA for example -- invest separately.

No required MBA bond payments have been missed, say auditors, although the MBA has passed over some elective opportunities to redeem bonds on which low interest is being paid.

Auditors for the MBA, Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, have raised the practice with the city's bonding attorneys, according to CPA Roland Lutz. "We posed the question to the bonding attorney and were told it doesn't imperil the bond holders," Lutz said.

He also said that his firm's audit is sent to the State of Michigan Treasury Dept.'s Local Audit Division for review and that it has never questioned the practice.

The city's auditor, Sutherland & Yoe, also said the state apparently found no problem with the practice. "We've called it

to their attention," said Tim Yoe, but no response has ever been received from the state, indicating a problem with the practice.

Yoe said the late Cultural Center payment was "in violation of an indenture" and that his firm has raised the point in past city audits. Payments for other purposes -- such as parking lots and city hall rents -- have also been late.

He said that since no bond defaults were likely to occur when the city actually had the money on the books, "they're only behind internally."

However, in the city's 1977-78 fiscal year, the city did not pay \$28,000 in rent for the City Hall to the MBA on time. If that amount had been paid according to the city's agreements and ordinances, "there would have been \$18,000 available for calling bonds," the MBA auditors said.

Yoe said, "If there could be a criticism, it would be in that area," explaining that the bonds issued for City Hall must be redeemed when the payment fund hits a certain level.

Bonds for the Cultural Center and the parking lots are not mandatory call bonds.

Lutz said it would be possible for the city to legally alter its payments to gain maximum interest without missing bond payments. "You could change the ordinances," he said.

But beginning this year, according to Yoe, the late payments to the MBA will be even less noticeable because the state has changed accounting procedures for local governments.

In the future, all assets of the city -- including those of an MBA -- will be shown as part of the city's ledgers and not as separate entities.

**Twp. taps Breen**

Plymouth Township Trustee Maurice Breen was appointed to the 35th District Advisory Board, which will look at the court district's long-range growth, by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

**City audit to be aired**

The 1978-79 City of Plymouth audit will be aired at Monday's City Commission meeting -- two months later than it usually is discussed.

Tim Yoe, of the city's auditors, said this year's audit showed city finances and financial practices to be a "lot better" than in past years and praised city administrators in correcting some practices discussed in previous audits.

Accepted on Nov. 5 this year, the audit by Sutherland & Yoe, has collected dust at City Hall during the time when, in past years, the commission and its auditors met to discuss the report.

In past years, the audit was received by the commission in November or late October and discussed in November or in early December.

The latest audit will be discussed as part of the regular commission meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

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## Burdziak tapped

John Burdziak, Canton's new planning commissioner, says he will seek growth control, more industry to lighten residents' tax burden, and farmland preservation.

He was appointed last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees to replace Bart Berg, whose term expired. Reappointed by the board was chairman Bob Padget.

"I don't believe we should have a strict moratorium on residential growth," said Burdziak. "But it should be controlled so it can be handled with the services, like sewer, that we have."

Burdziak added that the township should try hard to lure industry to Canton to keep residential taxes down.

As for Canton's proposed farmland preservation program, the new commissioner said he supports it, but every effort should be made to acquire federal and state money to help pay for it. "The residents shouldn't bear the full brunt of (paying for) it," he said.

Also, Burdziak said he would like the township government encourage the establishment of a downtown business district, "as opposed to scattered commercial development. It will help us establish our identity."

A resident of Canton since 1973, Burdziak lives in Windsor Park subdivision with his wife, Yvonne, and three children, Carol, 16, Lori, 15, and John, 12.



JOHN BURDZIAK

## addenda & errata

Last week's edition contained a story on City Manager Henry Graper's contract which was in error. The contract runs through Nov. 30, 1982 -- not 1981 as incorrectly reported.

## Is city cleaner?

Are Plymouth residents cleaner this year?

One of the items shown in the latest City of Plymouth audit is that residential water consumption increased 70.2 per cent between 1977-78 and 1978-79.

Figuring on the average, that meant that last year each Plymouth home consumed 106,608 gallons of water compared to 63,667 the year before.

Have city residents cleaned up their acts?

Not entirely, says city DPW Director Ken Vogras, who credits much of the increase -- but not all of it -- to having tested and repaired many water meters that were only reporting 50 per cent of the water usage or less.

## 2 B&Es in same bldg.

Plymouth police are investigating two breakins of businesses in the same Ann Arbor Road building.

According to police reports, some \$408 worth of goods were stolen from Plymouth Floor Covering, at 1180 Ann Arbor Rd., during the night between Jan. 3 and 4.

No forced entry was found to the building, police said, but a stereo, speakers, a calculator and carpeting were stolen.

A week later, police said, some \$200 to \$400 in cash was stolen from Speedy Printing, at 1700 Ann Arbor Rd. A rear window of the building was broken in that case.

## Pioneer offers Variety

On Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Middle School will be presenting its annual Variety Show, directed by Sally Yentz and Cathy McLogan.

This year there will be many dancing, singing, and instrumental acts.

The show is open to the public. Donations: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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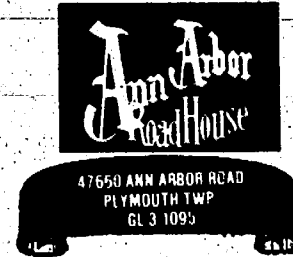
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# community opinions



## Teachers want to save middle schools

EDITOR:

During the current school year there has been a great deal of concern on the part of the professional staff in the Plymouth-Canton school district to consider the pros and cons of the problems of the district as it relates to future growth.

There is a need for additional classroom spaces, making the best use of educational dollars in inflation-ridden economic times. There is a need for maintaining quality education in our Plymouth-Canton Schools.

There are the inevitable pros and cons that apply to alternatives and choices for proposed solutions to the forementioned problems. These must ultimately be resolved and decided upon by the Board of Education.

Two very critical current issues which face our schools and the Central Middle School are the proposals that:

1. deal with the Traditional School Year (TSY) versus the Extended School Year (ESY); and

2. the administrative make up on an intermediate school for early adolescents, the middle school philosophy or a 6th, 7th and 8th grade configuration versus a junior high school philosophy or a 7th, 8th and 9th grade configuration.

The professional staff at the Central Middle School has been closely involved in these discussions and we do have some very concerned feelings about these issues educationally, economically, and personally.

Very recent developments on the part of one middle school to take a strong stand on the issue has had a tendency to make it seem that the other middle schools have taken an opposing view. This is not true and we feel it necessary to strongly and publicly go on record to support the middle school philosophy at this time.

This is done in the light of these recent discussions and the apparent need to strongly support what we feel is in the best educational interests of our Plymouth-Canton youngsters. We would like to publicly endorse and support the maintaining of a middle school philosophy and a 6th, 7th and 8th grade configuration.

Also we would support very strongly the continued maintenance of a traditional school year calendar. The debate of the pros and cons of these two issues would consume considerable time and space to defend or oppose and would not justifiably be handled here in this letter.

We feel strongly that educational soundness, feasibility, and needs of the student should be the first prerequisite of any educational configuration, not the financial expediencies of the school district.

The Central Middle School professional staff at a recent meeting felt it necessary to take a stand publicly on these important issues. Support the maintaining of a middle school philosophy with a 6th, 7th, and 8th grade configuration and a Traditional School Year calendar (TSY).

### CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF

Fred Bersche, Joe Borg, Fred Crissey, Delores Dahl, Arlene DeForest, Ray Dumont, Delores Forman, Diane Gustin, Earl Harrington, Jean Jackson, James Jensen, Ruth Kennedy, Mark LaPoine, Nola Lutey, Ruby McClendon, Debbie McKinlay, Nancy Mankin, Patricia Martin, James Mellis, Rick Menoch, Barbara Murphy, Alan Nurmi, Margo Panko, Kimberly Belles, John Pluecke, Judy Plester, Irene Reilly, Debra Rosenblum, Ann Schlick, Max Somerville, Diane Sproull, Michael Swift, Rosemary Verville, Judy Wright, Laura Weiner.

## Ma Bell lists women's names in book, too

EDITOR:

In a recent "Bartold ya" column, Patricia Bartold suggested "good ol' Ma Bell" should list husbands and wives together in the telephone directory. She urged that instead of listing the man's last name followed by his first name, the phone company needs to include his wife's name, too.

Patricia's wish is shared by many other Michigan Bell customers. That's why the company has had exactly that option available for almost three years.

Husbands and wives may list both their first names in the phone book. They decide whose name appears first -- "Smith, John, Mary" or "Smith, Mary, John."

Although aimed primarily at married couples, any two persons with the same surname living at the same address, such as parent and child, may be listed this way in the

telephone directory.

There is a one-time service charge of \$5.13 to change to dual listing in the directory.

Customers also may choose to have two individual listings in the phone book with the husband and wife's names appearing on separate lines like this:

Smith, John, 000 Elm, Plymouth, 555-0000.  
Smith, Mary, 0000 Elm, Plymouth, 555-0000.

There is a one-time service charge of \$5.13 to make this change, plus a monthly charge of 46 cents for the additional listing in the directory.

While the deadline has passed for making changes in the West-Northwest Area and Plymouth Neighborhood telephone directories -- both of which will be distributed to area customers next spring -- you may change the way you'll be listed in future

telephone books simply by calling Michigan Bell's local business office.

HAZE WILSON

Community Relations Manager  
Michigan Bell

(Editor's note: Columnist Patricia Bartold responds:

To make phone customers aware of the dual-name listing policy, I would suggest inserting a paragraph explaining it in the pamphlet which I received in the mail and prompted my original column.

Customers should not have to ask for such a listing. It should be offered. Providing a service without its continued promotion is like a banker telling a customer, "Gee whiz, we've got an account offering you higher dividends -- all you have to do is ask for it."

After all, the telephone directory is printed for those with telephones and needless hours are spent in searching for women's numbers whose first names are not listed in the directory. Ma Bell should serve her customers who are searching for the right number by listing both the man's and woman's name side-by-side.

As a last note, I would like to urge women to use this service.

## On no! Not a county lottery

The proposal to start a Wayne County lottery to bail out the poorly run fiscal mess seen in our regional government is preposterous.

First of all, if lottery ticket sales are analyzed, it is clear that most sales are made in lower-income areas. In effect, since the lottery profits would go to the county general fund, the poorer residents of the county would be subsidizing services in the wealthier suburbs like Plymouth-Canton.

Secondly, with Wayne County's record of bungling, it would be difficult to trust the county commission to hold even a 50-cent bet. The Michigan lottery has succeeded only because its integrity is beyond reproach and its operation nearly flawless. Our county's record shows nothing to demonstrate either of those characteristics.

Lotteries may seem like an easy, magical way out of fiscal problems for governments. But the answer for Wayne County is not so simple.

To correct problems in our regional government, it will take hard work and honesty on the part of the Wayne County Commis-

sion.

Without them, Wayne County is a poor bet.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER


Community  
**The Crier**

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900


W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, feature editor; Robert Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Marjorie Salo, business manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones and Bill Diesendorf, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.; Cecilia Wright, artist.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY  
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Member

# Secretaries do more than type; Treat them fairly

**EDITOR:**

As a member of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Office Personnel I would like to bring to the attention of citizens and parents of the Plymouth-Canton school district that the district still has not settled the contract with our group. Our contract expired June 30, 1979.

We have been waiting patiently, but how long can we be asked to wait? We've had no pickets, no flu; just work as usual. We just ask to be treated fairly -- both economically and with respect.

The job description of the school secretary doesn't include any of the following duties. These are things that are done by each individual secretary or clerk/typist because it is "needed" and it is done with love. We know parents and students appreciate it because they often tell us.

- Your secretary:
  - \*loans lunch money to your child when he/she loses it and you have no car.
  - \*doctors all those cuts and bruises received during recess; even some that were received at home but Mom had run out of band-aids.
  - \*helps look for and finds lost shoes, lunchboxes, and coats.
  - \*holds a comforting hand to a fevered head as your child retches or tries to.
  - \*takes and delivers that personal message that you forgot to tell your son/daughter about this morning.
  - \*takes the time to listen when a little (and big) one wants to talk and provides the comfort and TLC some desperately need.
  - \*puts a loving arm around a scared, shy new student and helps them find that "lost" classroom.

## community opinions

\*gives comfort to a sick child with one arm and dials the phone with the other to try to locate mom at home, at a neighbors, Plaza Lanes, or Meijers.

\*waits after school with your child when you are running late or child has missed the bus. She often waits much later than her regular time to go home.

\*with an understanding voice offers to help you with your questions: "I know this is a funny question or request but . . ."; "I'm not sure who I need to talk to but . . ."; "Can you recommend a doctor and a baby-sitter?"

School secretaries also seem to be the arteries of the school district. We're often the first ones contacted by:

- \*school board members for the pulse/feeling of parents in our individual school communities toward bond or millage elections.
- \*school administrators for names of positive parents in our schools (and we know most of them).
- \*township or city officials to register voters.
- \*community groups (YMCA, Parks & Rec., ASUW, etc.) for getting info to the community.
- \*individuals for assistance to locate a place for their groups to meet.
- Public relations is one of the most important part of our job.

Not all members of PCAOP are school secretaries. The association includes bookkeepers, keypunch operators, account receivable/payable clerks, switchboard operators, records clerks, receptionist, Xerox machine operators, election secretary, bus dispatcher, etc. These are the people working in the background who do the research and prepare many reports that the administrators use to make their decisions. These members are equally as important in their area of expertise.

We are all important. We don't deserve to be told:

- \*You don't need to work. Your husband makes a good salary.
- \*If you want the same pay as custodians,

then you apply to clean toilets.

- \*We can run the schools without you.
- \*Anyone can do your job.

Our contract request are not out of line with settlements made to other unions/associations. But we don't have a contract!

If any of us have ever assisted you, we would now appreciate your help. Just make a call to the Board of Education members and central administrators and ask them to give us the consideration we deserve and have worked for. We would like to settle our contract.

JENELL POWELL  
Elementary School Secretary



## Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

Well, well, Gloria Steinem came to Plymouth Friday night. Some Plymouth-Canton residents who attended her dinner seemed surprised by her appearance here. "Plymouth is too conservative," wagged one over an after-dinner cocktail.

Plymouth-Canton is only as feminist as we allow it to be. Right now, the community has a great base -- many of the local businesses are owned or managed by women, the community has plenty of active clubs and the women in Plymouth-Canton are active, committed participants in city, township, and school politics. We're off on the right-foot, ladies.

This community is ripe for even more participation from women, though. For example, there are still plenty of battles to be fought in terms of getting equal pay for equal work. And still, women in management positions are the exception, not the norm, even in Plymouth-Canton.

It's about time feminists such as Gloria Steinem discovered "the last outpost" such as Plymouth-Canton is considered to be. The rest of the work lies with us.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To insure space for as many opinions as possible, we ask that they be to the point and concise. Letters must be signed, although we will withhold names upon request.

## G'fellos thank vols, Crier

**EDITOR:**

This letter is to say "Thank you" publicly for your generous contributions during the 1979 Christmas season to the Plymouth Goodfellow Association.

I wish to acknowledge the excellent job that The Crier did in printing our papers this year and for the content and timing of the publicity given to our organization both before and after the paper sale.

To the residents who gave so generously to make this the most financially successful year to date, I am deeply grateful.

Thanks are also in order to your fine

photographers, Rick Smith and Robert Cameron, as well as the entire staff of Teh Crier.

A special "Thank you" to the Goodfellow volunteers who sold papers and served on committees -- you are truly a special group of people. Thank you all for your support and generosity -- you helped to make Christmas brighter for many people in the Plymouth community this year.

DODIE E. BROWNING  
1979 President,  
Plymouth Goodfellows

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# friends & neighbors

## Steinem taps feminism in Plymouth-Canton

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Heralding the 1980s as "the first full decade of the second wave of feminism," Gloria Steinem spoke to more than 80 women and a handful of men at a fund-raising dinner in Plymouth Friday night.

"I expect to see an army of gray-haired women take over the world," said Steinem. "Women get more radical as they grow older." Her words drew appreciative smiles and a round of scattered applause from the audience, many of whom were middle-aged women.

Steinem, a leader in the women's movement for years, is an editor and co-founder of Ms. magazine, "a feminist publication," as she calls it, although she acknowledges that men read Ms. too.

Her visit to the Hillside Inn Friday evening was sponsored by the Women's Justice Center of Detroit and was held in Plymouth through Betty Stremich's part-time involvement with the center and its organizers. Stremich is the manager and owner of the restaurant.

During her speech, which lasted nearly an hour and one-half, Steinem reviewed the founding of Ms. magazine and then addressed the trends of the women's movement.

Commenting on the movement's progress, she said: "We've started to become the men we wanted to marry and have begun to redefine everything from work -- which women didn't do -- to crafts -- what natives did."

She called for women to be patient, but not to give up their goals. "This movement



NOTABLES AMONG THE NOTED: Plymouth-Canton women came to hear feminist Gloria Steinem, second from the left speak at the Hillside Inn Friday night. Talking with her at the cocktail party before dinner are (from left to right) Diane Janes, Steinem, Betty Stremich, Toni Kennedy, and Florence Beier. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

is for the rest of our lives, our children's lives, and our grandchildren's lives . . . Consciousness takes a long time to change, a long time to develop.

"There aren't two sides to every issue -- there are three or five or 10 or 20. All the old ways are being questioned and we will see more diverse tactics, more imagination, and more grace (in the movement) . . . We're not just going to attack, we're going to surround our goals from every possible direction," she said.

What are the goals of the women's movement during the 1980s? According to Steinem, they include: "making reproductive

freedom a reality" for women; organizing workers in the "pink-collar ghettos" (clerical workers) so that they receive higher pay; making sure that women get equal pay for equal work; passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA); and, creating more links with women from all parts of the world, particularly third-world countries.

She called former Governor George Romney "the ayatollah of Michigan" for his recent statements against passage of the ERA Amendment. She also labelled singer Pat Boone the "white, wonder-bread ayatollah."

Steinem said she would like to see more feminist, activist homemakers involved

in the women's movement. "We're not against homemakers," she said, "but let's give value to their work and give them the opportunity to choose."

"If they (men) value homemaking and childbearing so much, why don't they do it and why don't they give it proper respect?" she asked.

Steinem urged women to plan ahead during the decade. "Women have a sense of powerlessness and tend to think that someone else is going to control our lives."

Furthermore, she called the revolution of the 60s "ejaculatory politics," which she defined as sprouting activists who tout: "Either the revolution happens tomorrow or I'm going home to my father's business." The audience laughed at her remark which was tempered by an apology to the men in the audience.

She also said that "reproductive freedom is as basic as freedom of speech. It's important for both men and women, but especially for women."

Steinem, who is remembered for her hot-tempered, sometimes inflammatory rhetoric in the '60s and '70s still wears her silver-streaked, light brown hair parted in the center. It falls down over her shoulders. She still wears wire-rimmed glasses. Her speech Friday night was delivered in a soft-spoken voice.

As the guest mingled afterwards Friday night, some described her as "mellowed" or "tempered by the business." Others said she was "delightful" or "down-to-earth" or "gentle." Many in the audience seemed to appreciate her point of view; Few, if any, seemed disappointed.

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### Make us laugh

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "The Sunshine Boys", a two-act comedy, written by Neil Simon. The show is directed by Thomas Hinks.

"The Sunshine Boys" involves two elderly comedians. Persuaded by their respective families, they emerge from retirement long enough to re-enact for television one of their famous comedy sketches. The endeavor is fraught with old problems magnified out of proportion by time.

Performances are on Feb. 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School on Main and Church Streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students (under 18) and senior citizens. Groups of 20 or more adults will receive tickets at a reduced price. Tickets are available at the door on the night of performances or by calling 455-2133 or 261-2875.

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# tell it to Phyllis



It's like some kind of contagious virus, everyone seems to be getting an urge to redecorate. Wallpaper and paint stores are doing a booming business.

What's with everybody? Does the house look that dull after taking down the Christmas decorations (I'm still working on mine), or do you think it has anything to do with our crazy weather? The worst part about it is that I haven't caught the fever or whatever it is. I'm more in a mood to relax in a warm bath, or curl up with a good book.

Suddenly, without warning, this thing is coming at me from all directions. At home, paint is dripping on me from the ceiling in my bedroom, and I walk into the office only to find that we're playing musical desks again. It's not that my house doesn't need painting, or my office doesn't need reorganizing and cleaning, but why does it suddenly all have to be done right now?

It's really unnerving to walk in your own bedroom and trip over a ladder, especially when you had no idea that you were considering redecorating the room. It's not that I mind, but there used to be a time when the other half of my marriage at least consulted with me on what color to paint. It takes all the fun out of it if you can't go back and forth and debate the issue a little.

It was almost like a feeling of revenge when the paint roller fell off the tray and landed on the floor. (Ha Ha, see what happens smarty?) Thank heavens I wasn't anywhere near the room when it happened. I've been wanting new carpeting in there for a long time.

I realize there's never a good time to reorganize things at work, but what's the big deal about doing it all now?

I don't understand why everyone is mad at me. If you want to clean and rearrange things, that's great, but leave me out of it. I'm perfectly happy in my own little unorganized world, at least until the contagious home and office improvement bug strikes me.

I sure hope I'm not immuned to it.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Branch of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the D.A.R. is presenting flags to two local organizations.

Last Friday, Jan. 11 Harriet Stinson, representing the D.A.R., presented a flag to Girl Scout Troop #93 at Field Elementary School. Marilyn Berar is the troop leader.

Phebe Huff will present a flag to the Plymouth Paw Prints, a 4H group, on Jan. 30. The group, currently meeting at Hulsing Elementary School, is led by Edna Terry. They are known for their dog obedience classes.

Madonna College recently announced students named to the Deans List for Fall Term. Students from Plymouth were: freshman Tyrone Sally; sophomores Jonathan Hughes, Barbara Reuther, and Mary McGrather; juniors Joyce Eaton, Christine Lesperance, Mary Zaragoza, Stanislas Olejniczak, Vickie Beauchamp, Jean Haar, Doris Hoover, Sandra Specht, and Laurie Maddox; seniors William Clark Jr., Susan Zajac, Ellen Mika, Colleen Gooney, Janet McCue, and Joanne Bellaire.

Canton students named to the Deans List were: freshman Mary Prochnow and Laura Moore; sophomore Sherryl Boyd; juniors Dianne Evans, Frederick Higgs, and Joseph Wedesky; seniors Sharon Rintz and Sharon Graves.

To relieve the mid-winter doldrums, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is planning a Saturday luncheon for its January meeting.

Harriet Mills, of the University of Michigan's Department of Far Eastern Languages and Literatures, will be the speaker, and her topic is "China." Mills was born in Tokyo of American parents and has spent many years in China, including four years imprisonment by the Communist Chinese in Peking. An author of several books and articles on China, Dr. Mills is considered an expert on the country.

The luncheon will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Sherwood Inn in Livonia beginning at noon.

## Pressede-Tamagne to marry

Dori Lynn-Pressede, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pressede of Plymouth, is engaged to David A. Tamagne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Tamagne of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and she is currently studying biology at Eastern Michigan University.

The couple will be married May 24 at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Tamagne, a 1974 graduate of Salem, is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

### Erin arrives!

The first child of Tom and Edie Wysocki, Erin Louise, was born Jan. 5. She weighed eight pounds and joined her parents at home on Auburn Street in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Betty and Quint Stulz of Elkrapsids, formerly of Plymouth, and Tom and Barb Wysocki of Redford.

## Down and out? Take a cruise...

Take a cruise in the Caribbean during the travelogue sponsored by Plymouth Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium.

The travelogue, "Holland in the Caribbean," features Clint Denn as the speaker. A filmmaker and writer, Denn was a partner in Photomarine International, Inc. and wrote the text "Invitation to Skin and Scuba Diving." He has also produced several films including "Whale Shark" and "Frog Dog."

The Caribbean islands of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao featured in the film, show a touch of Holland. Steeped in a turbulent history of pirates, Indians, and conquest, the islands today are peaceful and serene.

For tickets to the show, call Tim Yoc at 453-6280 or Harold Fischer at 455-5100.

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# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

**PLYMOUTH AREA REACT TEAM**  
A general membership meeting for the Plymouth Area React Team will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, Schoolcraft Road, one block east of Eckles Road in Livonia. The React Teams monitors CB emergency channel nine and has a weather watch team that responds to severe weather alerts and tornado watches. To get involved, come to the meeting or call 453-7377 or 453-3298 for more information.

**CALLIMORE PTO**  
The Callimore School Parents-Teachers Organization will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Guest speaker will be Steve Harper, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. He will talk about the school's upcoming bond proposal. Refreshments will be served.

**PARENT COFFEE**  
A parent coffee will be held at the Canton conference room of Canton High School on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. For the rest of the year, parent coffees will be on the first Wednesday and third Thursday of the month. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

**VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY**  
A children's Valentine Day Party will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. To reserve a spot for your child (three to 10 years old), call 397-1000.

**PILGRIM GARDENERS**  
The Pilgrim Garden Club branch of the Federated Garden Clubs, will meet Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing School. Evelyn Edgar will give a presentation on Michigan Wildflowers, including Miller Woods. guests are welcome.

**ASSERTIVENESS FOR NURSES**  
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Middle School library. Speaker Nancy Dobson will discuss "Assertiveness for Nurses: Awareness, Communication Styles and Building Relationships." All registered nurses in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited to attend.

**VARIETY IS**  
Featuring two jazz bands, the varsity, concert, symphony, and marching bands, the 15th annual show "Variety Is ..." will be staged Jan. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults, and \$6 per family. They can be purchased from any band member.

**HOLLAND IN THE CARIBBEAN**  
The travelogue, "Holland in the Caribbean," sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis, will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium. For tickets, call Tim Yoe, 453-6280, or Harold Fischer, 455-5100.

**DIGBY -- THE WORLD'S BIGGEST DOG**  
The movie "Digby -- the biggest dog in the world" will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 19 at Field School at 10 a.m., West Middle School at 11 a.m. and Hulsing School at 1 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Salem High School cheerleaders and costs 75 cents. For more details, call 455-6644. Tickets are on sale at schools or at the door.

**CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION**  
There will be a 25-year reunion of the members of the January and June, 1955 graduates of Cody High School in September. If you graduated from Cody in 1955, call Janet Liggett Hamlin, 420-0433, or Connie Chopp Pair, 421-0121.

**WAYS WITH PASTA**  
The Ann Arbor Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Fern Williams, 3355 Tacoma Circle, Ann Arbor. Topic will be "Ways with Pasta." For more details, call Nancy Leatherman, 662-2252.

**SCHOLARSHIP CARD PARTY**  
A benefit scholarship card party will be held by the Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the social hall of St. John's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m. Money will be used for scholarships to be awarded to local collegiate members of Panhellenic Sorority chapters on their campus. For tickets, call Mrs. Lang at 453-5064.

**CANTON SENIORS' HOT LUNCH**  
The Wayne County Hot Lunch Program for Canton Township senior citizens aged 60 and over is served every day at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. These lunches are served Monday-Thursday at noon and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Please call 24 hours in advance for reservations. A donation of 50 cents is requested but not required. Phone 397-1000, ext. 287 and ask for Bea.

**ZESTERS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB**  
The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members. This club meets on Thursday at 12:30 for donuts, coffee, and various activities at St. Michaels Church, 7000 Sheldon Road. All senior citizens of Canton, 55 years and older, are invited to attend this non-denominational club. Bring a bag lunch and join in the lively conversation and fellowship.

**CANTON LALECHE**  
The Canton Morning La Leche League will be meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Susie Kuchera, 6724 Foxhorn, Canton. This is the first in a series of four meetings. The topic for discussion will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All interested women and nursing babies are welcome. For more information call Cris Glenn at 981-3308.

**ROOTS**  
The January meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will be held January 16 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile Road, Livonia. Bring along those family tree questions that have you stumped.

## Cantonite tapped for council

Margaret Chmielewski, 44126 Lecann Lane, Canton, an instructor of psychology at Madonna College in Livonia, was appointed to the Michigan State Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities by Gov. Milliken.

dren who are disabled or who risk becoming disabled will produce meaningful, long-term results," said Milliken.


### Erik's here!

The first child of Scott and Jean Arlen, Erik Scott, was born Dec. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces and joined his parents on Deer Street in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Richard and Alice Arlen of Plymouth and Harold and Marion Rossow of New Hudson.

*Your Guide to Local Churches*

## Come Worship With Us

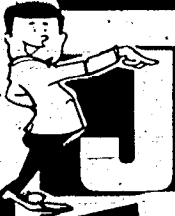


<p><b>Epiphany Lutheran Church</b> 41390 Five Mile Rd. ¾ mile west of Haggerty 420-0877 Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p><b>The Colony Bible Fellowship</b> (The Wesleyan Church) 42290 Five Mile Road Plymouth 420-0484 or 420-2898 Gary A. Curell, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Celebration 11 a.m. Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene</b> 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Church of the Christ Scientist</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Church &amp; Reading Room 453-1676 Church &amp; Sunday School 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wed. Church 8-9 p.m. Reading Room in Forest Place Mall All Are Most Welcome</p>
<p><b>Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ</b> Missouri Synod 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of Sheldon 453-5252 Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke Sunday Services 9:00 &amp; 10:45 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Tri City Assembly of God</b> 2100 Hannan Rd. N. of Michigan Ave. 721-6832 Rev. E. W. Ralmer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Ministry to the Deaf</p>
<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 43065 Joy Road Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge Bible School &amp; Worship 9:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Evening Evangel 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 45000 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth 455-2300 Pastors: Dr. William Stahl Rev. John Elliott Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 45201 N. Territorial 453-6280 Samuel F. Stout Frank W. Lyman, Jr. Fredrick C. Vosburg 9:30 &amp; 11:00 Worship &amp; Church</p>	<p><b>People's Church</b> Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Road Canton 981-0499 Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Reformed Church in America</p>



3

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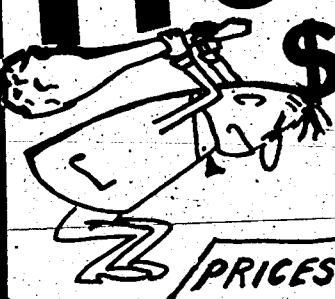


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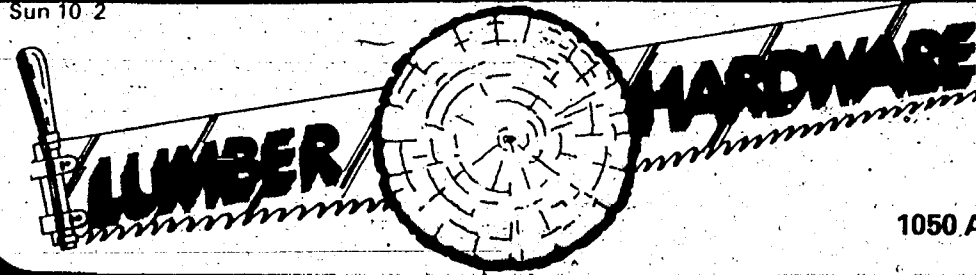
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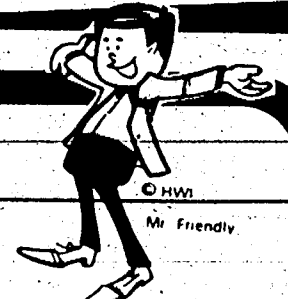
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MOVED FROM LIVONIA, this farm house was one of the original dwellings in the area. The Daniels moved it to Five Mile Road in Northville Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



THE DANIELS' first problem was moving their abandoned farm house to its present location on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. Here, the house hits the road (very slowly). (Photo courtesy of the Daniels)

## Blood, sweat, and tears? No, not war -- rebuilding abandoned farm house

BY DONNA LOMAS

"It's like a sickness," Jacqueline Daniels said sitting at her dining room table on a sunny winter afternoon. "I just had to have that house. I couldn't bear the thought of them tearing it down. But, of course, we didn't have any money."

Mrs. Daniels first saw her 12-room farmhouse at 18974 Haggerty when she drove by on Seven Mile Road three years ago. It had been abandoned and heavily vandalized. Now, after the Daniels moved it to a wooded knoll just north of Plymouth Township, near Five Mile Road, it is well on its way to being restored.

"They told me it was going to be wrecked. The owner said if we could move it, we could have the place. We had fixed up one old house before, but we had never moved one. Any way, I decided we weren't going to let this one go."

"I can't even remember how many banks I went to see about financing our house," Mrs. Daniels said. "Either they didn't want to take a chance on this project or they said it was too far out, or it just wasn't done."

She leaned forward on the table. "I had just about given up. Then I met one young man at the bank. He listened to my story and then remarked that he had a friend who had moved a house and now it was a lovely home."

Mrs. Daniels laughed. "He said it was well

worth the money for the bank to do it and he talked the other bankers into arranging for our loan so we could start our adventure."

The actual moving of the house took only three hours, but planning for the move took more than a month, according to Robert and Jacqueline Daniels, present owners of the farmhouse, built in 1838, which they are restoring.

"We had to notify all the police and fire departments in three communities, plus the utilities in case any lines had to be moved," said Mrs. Daniels. "We wanted to move the house in one piece to keep the structure intact, and after searching, we came up with a house mover who would do it."

To prepare the house for moving, holes were knocked into the foundation on the east and west sides. Large railroad ties formed a series of cribs in the basement of the house. After knocking holes through the foundation, steel beams were slipped underneath the first floor, said Mrs. Daniels. Then the cribs were slicked with soap flakes and the house was eased off the foundation onto the moving ramp. This process took two to three weeks to complete, the Daniels said.

The Daniels estimated it cost them \$2,700 to move the house, but that was the least of their expenses.

Utility companies, for example, required "thousands of dollars on deposit before

Cont. on pg. 14



A REBUILT railing and original wood floors highlight the foyer of the Daniels' home. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



SOLID wood beams, 12 x 12 inches, support the floor of the 142-year-old farm house. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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WHEN THE DANIELS started redecorating, much of the walls looked like this -- cracked, water-stained, and peeling. This is some unrestored wall still remaining in a closet. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Original wood graces born-again farm house

Cont. from pg. 13

they would tackle a job like this," said Mrs. Daniels. "This meant a new foundation and basement, new plumbing, new furnace, plus all the renovation done inside.

"Everybody loved the house," Mrs. Daniels noted. "After we moved it, kids would come up to me and say, 'Oh, we used to party there! It was a great old house!' But," she said, shaking her head, "it was vandalized and in very poor shape when we got it."

Most of the original windows were smashed, the balck walnut stair banister was burned during one of the last parties nad the original inside doors were stolen. Graffiti was painted on walls in nearly every room, and in some rooms, the walls were kicked in.

The Daniels also had to contend with the "improvements" that had been made to the house over the years. "The changes that were made we've determined were made very time it changed families," Mrs. Daniels said.

Since there had been no closets in 1838, makeshift closets were built in any available corner. The upstairs was once converted into an apartment, and a tiny kitchen was crammed into the corner of an upstairs

bedroom While the Daniels discovered only three layers of wallpaper in their restoration efforts, the original 'bullseye' moldings around the front door, parlor and sitting room doors were covered with so many layers of paint that it will be a few more years before the couple can begin the job or restoring the wood underneath.

Not all of the improvements were detrimental, however. One owner had insulation blown into the walls 30 years ago and old linoleum that had covered the present dining room floor was peeled away to reveal the red oak of the original floor.

Other floors are made of walnut (there were several walnut trees on the old farm lot), sour gum and tulip wood. What floors the Daniels could not restore were painted.

The walls were put back together with wallboard cement. "It's cheap, easy to apply and looks like plaster," said Mrs. Daniels. "We've used so much we must have kept the company in business these past two years."

The original walls were made of a combination of wet plaster mixed with horsehair. "Solid stuff," said Mr. Daniels.

More evidence of the solidness of the old home are the massive beams underneath the floors that support the house. About one

Cont. on pg. 16



FORMERLY the living room in the farm house, this room was changed into the dining room by the Daniels. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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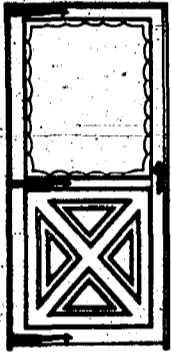
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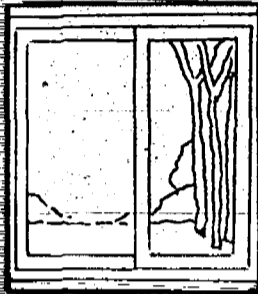
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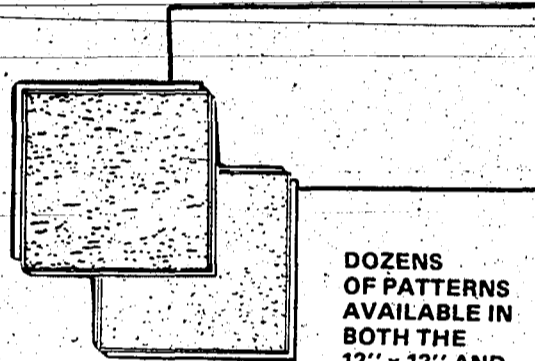
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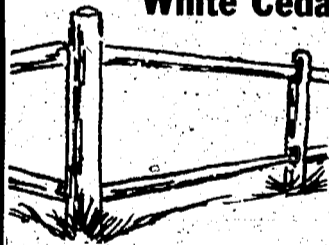
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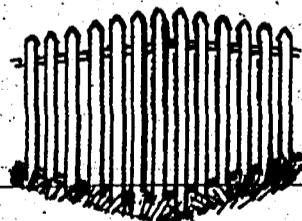
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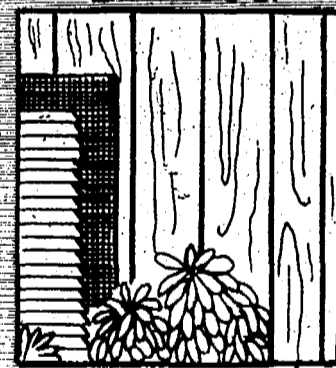
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BOB AND JACQUELINE DANIELS relax in their parlor, decorated in Victorian style. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. couple moves,  
rebuilds original farm house

Cont. from pg. 14

foot thick each, they are staggered below the foundation. When walking on the bare wooden floors upstairs, there is no hollow echo from footsteps, said Mr. Daniels.

The original wall paint was "blood paint," say the Daniels. "They made paint of out anything in those days," Mrs. Daniels remarked. "Animal blood, buttermilk, anything that was handy and could be used."

In the two and one-half years since the Daniels have moved their home, they have added a new kitchen plus the new foundation, wiring and plumbing.

"Our first goal was to make it livable," said Mrs. Daniels.

That included a new roof. "It was the first new roof the house had in 25 years. It was so bad water had damaged some of the inside walls," commented Mr. Daniels. Someday the Daniels hope they will be able to restore the original wood shingles underneath the new roof and replace the asbestos siding that was applied in the 30's. "Later, though," they said.

Mrs. Daniels "scrounged around" junkyards for doors that would match the original ones and her husband put new glass in the old window frames. Both spent long hours stripping and refinishing the wood plank floors, painting the wainscoting and trim throughout the house.

They built a small brick porch for the front, complementing the original Federalist character of the entrance door, which was saved, as were the small panes of glass forming windows on each side of the entrance. There was no porch cover on the front, only the typical "bullseye" frame around it and other doorframes in the house.

"Bullseye" frames are typical of the Federalist style houses built during that time, said the Daniels.

Fifteen years before the farmhouse was built, the land on which it stood was purchased from the U.S. Government by John Welsh, a farmer from New York. Part of the parcel Welsh bought also included the land where Schoolcraft College is now located.

According to the Daniels only three families have owned their farmhouse since it was built 142 years ago.

The last owner, Reynold Esch, was one of the last dairy farmers in Wayne County until his death in 1961. Esch's father-in-law had worked on the old farm in 1885, when he was 12 year's old. Until the Daniels decided to move the house in 1977, it had

stood vacant for several years.

The front of their home faces west, as it did on the first plot of land. The long, covered porch, typical of Michigan farmhouses, is on the south side. Three doors allow access into the house from the porch, one into the former kitchen, another to the dining room, the third into an attached woodshed.

A door in the kitchen opens to a stairway that leads up to what was a large open room for hired farmhands. When the house was new, said the Daniels, the living space up there was like one large dormitory. But as the house was converted into a one-family home, it was connected to the other upstairs bedrooms by building a door at the back of a small dressing space (forerunner to the modern closet).

While the Daniels say they have much left to do, they have accomplished several goals in the two and one-half years since they moved their farmhouse.

Their renovated home is decorated with an inviting mix of rich antiques and modern craftsmanship. One of their sons has made them a keeping chest for their silver out of solid walnut. Mrs. Daniels made the needlepoint covers for the chairs that circle the dining room table. An antique pie case with pierced copper doors graces a wall in the original kitchen. A Victorian loveseat and velvet sitting chairs complement a handsome secretary in the parlor.

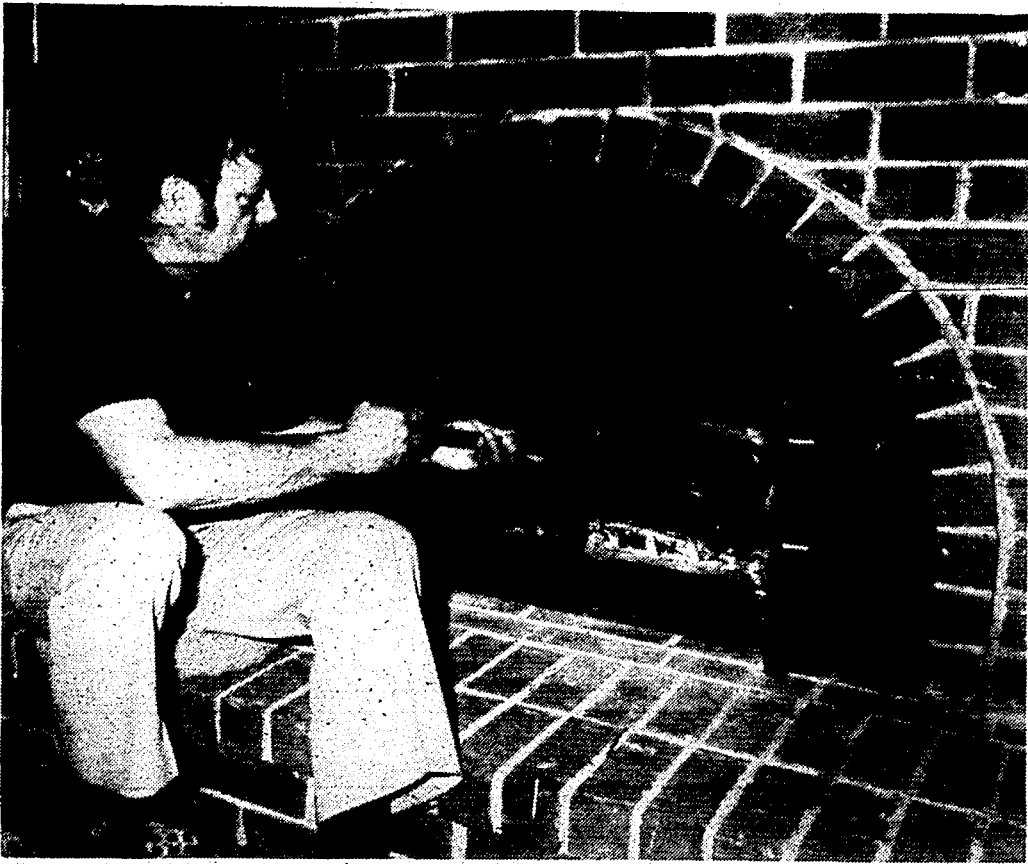
Upstairs, the bedrooms are furnished simply but are cozy. Quilts cover antique beds and scatter rugs warm floors. Framed prints hang on the walls and many of the bedside lamps are antique finds. There is even a place for Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls (for when the Daniels' grandchildren visit) on one of the chairs in a guest room.

What projects do the Daniels face next? A new driveway that will take visitors to the front door, planting peony bushes and replacing the original pillars on the south porch are a few. Inside, Mrs. Daniels wants to refinish the parlor floor and someday begin the process of restoring the original woodwork.

"What I want to do is make this house look as if it belongs here," she said. "I guess I'm just a romantic at heart, but I think our 'old' things are worth saving."

"This is kind of a bit," she said. "But," she added, gathering up from the table snapshots of what the farmhouse used to look like, "it is worth it."





L. J. Louviere of Canton Township



Casi and Adam with Mother, Mrs. Nancy Gut, of Plymouth Township

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BILL WILSON even saved his backyard gate and turned it into an entrance to his basement bar. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Recycled fence now panels basement

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Wilsons of Plymouth had a better idea when it came to taking down the dilapidated fence in their back yard last summer. Instead of putting it out with the garbage, they put it up in their basement.

"We needed something cute and kind of cheap," said Mary Wilson.

The weathered, red cedar fence, which is probably about 30 years old, was falling down in the yard, but the Wilsons hated to throw the fence away. So they carried it to the basement and put it up on two of their walls. The fence covers about half of the walls; on the upper portions of the walls, Bill Wilson put up white cellotex, an insulated material. Wilson also tacked down new strips of red cedar to create the effect of panels on each of the walls' upper parts.

To finish the room off, they'll put up bright orange, Japanese-lantern-shaped dried flowers in the center of each panel and install red carpeting. The room can either be used as a recreation room or a spare bedroom.

The gate to the fence hasn't gone to waste either. To close off the kitchenette

Cont. on pg. 19

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RATHER THAN THROW his backyard fence away, Bill Wilson, of Plymouth, recycled it. He transformed it into instant panelling for his basement wall. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Don't discard that yard fence -- put it on your wall, says Bill Wilson

Cont. from pg. 18

in the northwest corner of the basement, the gate was put up between the wall and bar. The gate still has its original hinges intact, but it does have a shiny new latch.

Asked how he dreamed up his novel idea, Bill Wilson propped his brown shoe up onto the bar. "See this balck shoe? It used to be brown, but I needed black shoes so I dyed my brown ones.

"Ideas are ideas, that's all," he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

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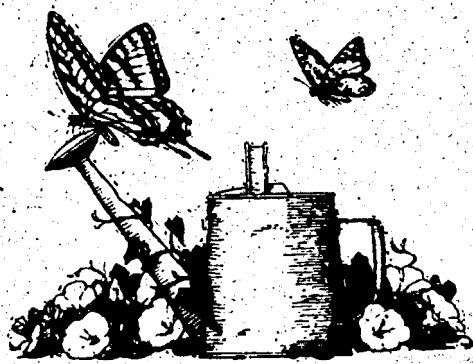
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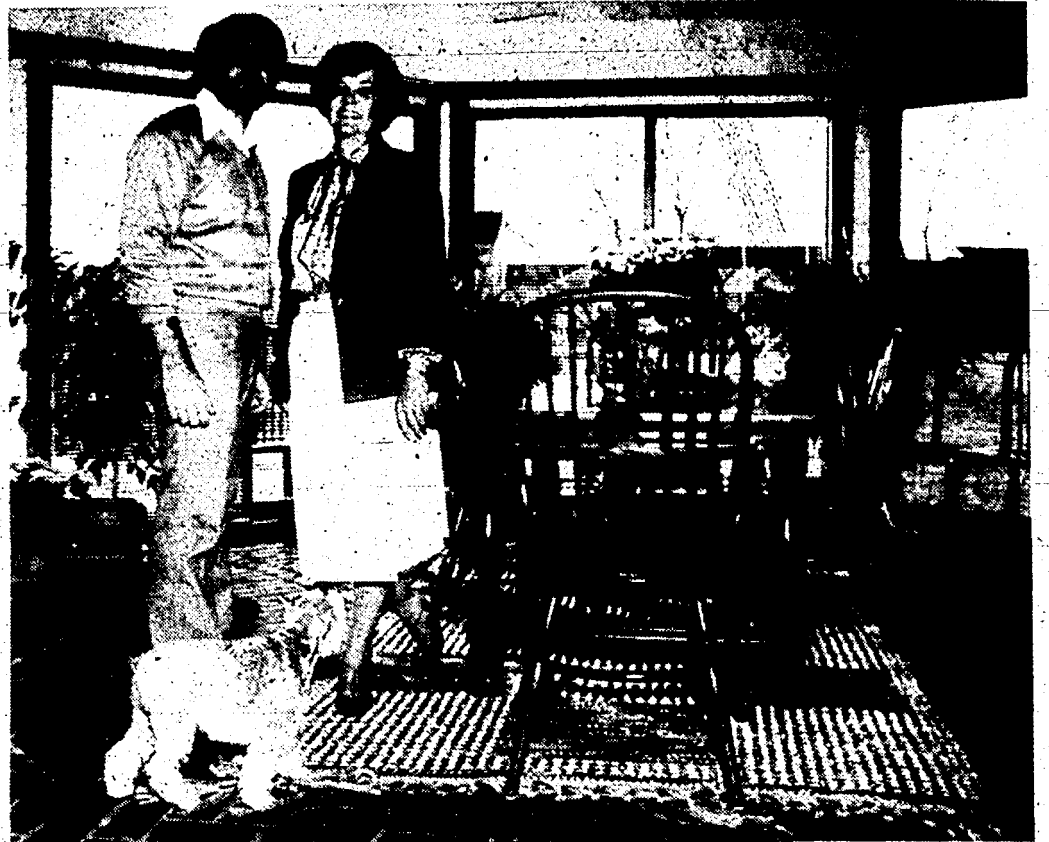
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A LIGHT and airy atmosphere marks this hexagonal addition to the home of Plymouth Township residents Ray and Kathie Stella. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Hexagonal sun room retains colonial flair

"It's like trying a new recipe that succeeds; very tasty," Kathie Stella. "That's how we feel about this room -- it's yummy."

Delectable, indeed.

The hexagon sun room, conceived, constructed, and decorated by Plymouth Township couple Ray and Kathie Stella, has retained the early American character of their colonial home at 11811 Leighwood, while utilizing such innovative methods as a solar heating skylight and radiant heat panels.

With the help of architect-friend Stanley Tkacz, the Stellas put together their sense of adventure and know-how -- gained from being in the home reconstruction business for 20 years -- to build the room this past summer.

The Stella's addition successfully combines practicality and uniqueness. For example, it is so well insulated by fiber-glass and the electric heat panels that it has surpassed its original summer room purpose into being warm, sunny and functional year-round.

"We wanted to create a feeling of individuality," said Ray Stella, "... try something a bit different without disturbing the Plymouth charm."

Although the room is a series of stylistic and structural contradictions, the contrast does not abrade. The six-sided room is brightened by venetian-blinded door

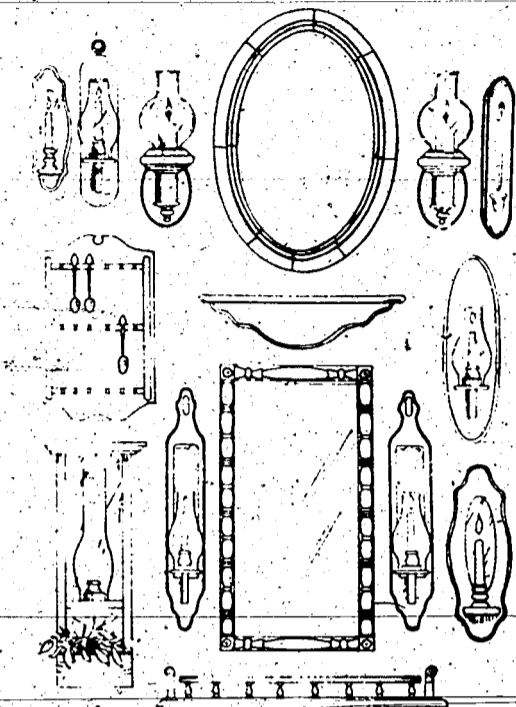
Cont. on pg. 21



THIS VIEW looks from the new addition back into the Stella's house. (Photo by Robert Cameron)

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ORIGINALLY planned for summer use only, the addition proved so pleasant, the Stellas use it all year-round. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Stellas build 'indoor' gazebo onto Township home

Cont. from pg. 20

walls, one of which opens to a wooden sun deck, another to a brick-laid walk, or the others into the yard. Considering the contemporary styling of the polygonal structure, the Stellas designed Queen Victorian arches on the outside creating a 19th century gazebo effect.

The inside also introduces modern to traditional. Early American wooden furniture and a vintage train set placed on the mantel over the massive French doors complement the leafy house plants, sky-light, and recessed dimmer lights.

Ray and Kathie Stella, who live there with their three children, are understandably proud of their effort, though they are not novices in such matters, either.

As for the future, Ray and Kathie have no particular plans for their home, but, as Kathie puts it, "I always have ideas, I want to create something that is uniquely ours . . . Sure, it's a lot of time but a lot of fun, too."

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VENTS. With his fingers tracing the panels, Tom McMurtrie points to the flow of hot air as it circulates. (Crier photo by Tracey Crawford)

## Solar era arrives at Plymouth home

BY TRACEY CRAWFORD

Passive Thermosiphoning Solar Energy Systems. (PTSES).

It sounds like a mouthful, but it's only the long-winded name for one of the more feasible home solar heating systems.

The concept is simple: it is a low cost, low maintenance, energy-efficient way to heat your home, say its installers.

Plymouth City Commissioner Ron Loiselle, of 503 Ann St., chose the system for his home.

It offered just what he was looking for, an energy efficient home improvement plan. Realizing that natural gas prices will go up, especially after deregulation in 1985, Loiselle decided to invest in renewable resources. He will be changing from gas heat to the PTSES.

The system will provide up to 30 per cent of his heat in winter and 100 per cent in summer. It will work without mechanical devices, which is why it is called a "passive" system.

Using natural convection instead to circulate heated air through the home, the convection cycle begins as air is collected in solar panels mounted on the south side of Loiselle's home.

These panels are made of a screen called absorber mesh stretched over a frame made of pine and plywood and covered with glass. The glass allows warmth into the panel and the collected air heats up. The hot air then rises, expands and pushes out into the room behind the panel through a ventilator.

As the air cools it moves downward and is pulled out through a lower vent to end the cycle and begin again. The vents are equipped with dampers which close at night so heat won't escape and cold air can't sneak in.

Loiselle's system is being installed by Tom McMurtrie of Sun Temp Energy Systems. McMurtrie is convinced it is the easiest way to solar heat. It takes 40 to 60 man-hours to install, is made of low cost materials, and requires little maintenance. You can even do it yourself.

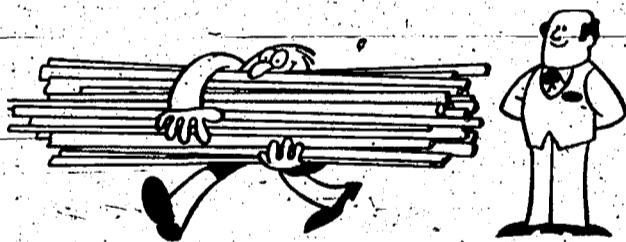
"Any handyman who'd done any work with wood, and has a table saw and a bit of perseverance can do it himself," said McMurtrie.

For best energy conservation, the Passive Thermosiphoning System should be reinforced by good insulation. Fifty per cent of a home's heat can escape through the windows if not well sealed.

Loiselle has 12 large windows which McMurtrie is insulating using multi-layered window shades with insulation built in. The shades will run down air tight.

Cont. on pgt 23

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THREE SOLAR COLLECTOR panels are being installed at the Plymouth home of Ron Loiselle to cut energy costs. (Crier photo by Tracey Crawford)

# Sun heats city home

Cont. from pg. 22

tracks on the sides of each window and shut against a foam seal at the bottom. These "window quilts" will help conserve 20 to 30 per cent of the heat and, together with the 30 per cent solar heat, the system will provide 50 per cent of Loiselle's heat this year.

In three years time he expects to have recovered his expenses in energy savings.

A little known fact about solar systems is that they afford a tax credit to solar-age pioneers. Thirty per cent federal and 25 per cent state taxes are being credited to people who invest in solar energy systems.

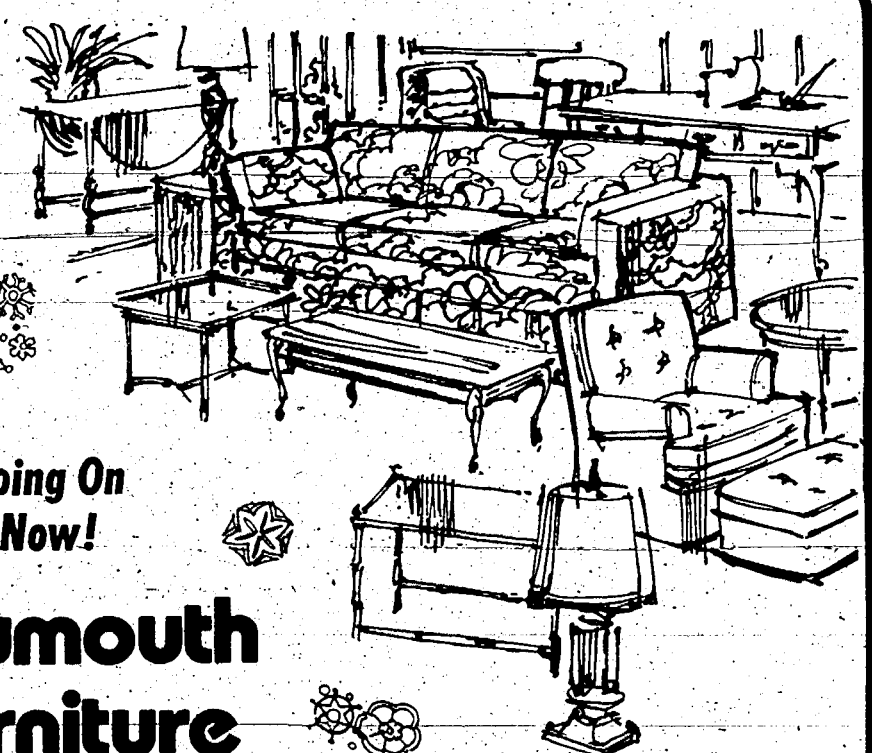
Passive thermosiphoning is not only possible; at the rate to today's fuel costs more and more homeowners may find it the most economical route.

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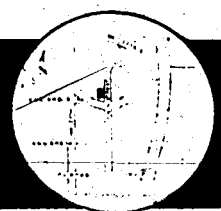
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LOOKING DOWN INTO THE KITCHEN FROM THE LOFT, there is an opening in the loft where sun and moon light can shine into the "Great Room". The bar in the kitchen separates it from the main room. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Couple designs own plan for dream house

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Building a dream house can be fun and exciting, as well as tiring, frustrating, and expensive. For Helen and Karl Gierman, planning and building their new home has been a good experience.

"We knew when we started there would be delays, or things might not be as we expected. So when it came to those things, we worked them out without gettin upset," said Helen.

Unlike most people who build a house, the Giermans worked out the floor plan themselves. "It takes a lot of planning to get all your ideas to work together, and the design of the house has to fit the lot it's built on," said Helen.

The architectural consultant's theme for the house is "Solar energy system in Michigan is a south facing window." All levels of the house have windows on the south side, facing a forest of evergreen trees. Special insulation was put in the ceilings and walls of the house, with a plastic foam insulation around all footings. All the windows are double-pane insulated glass, with triple glaze for maximum efficiency.

Displaying Helen's fascination with pyramids, some of the walls are built

Cont. on pg. 25

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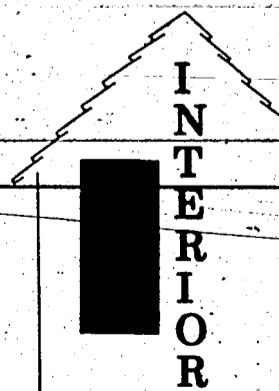
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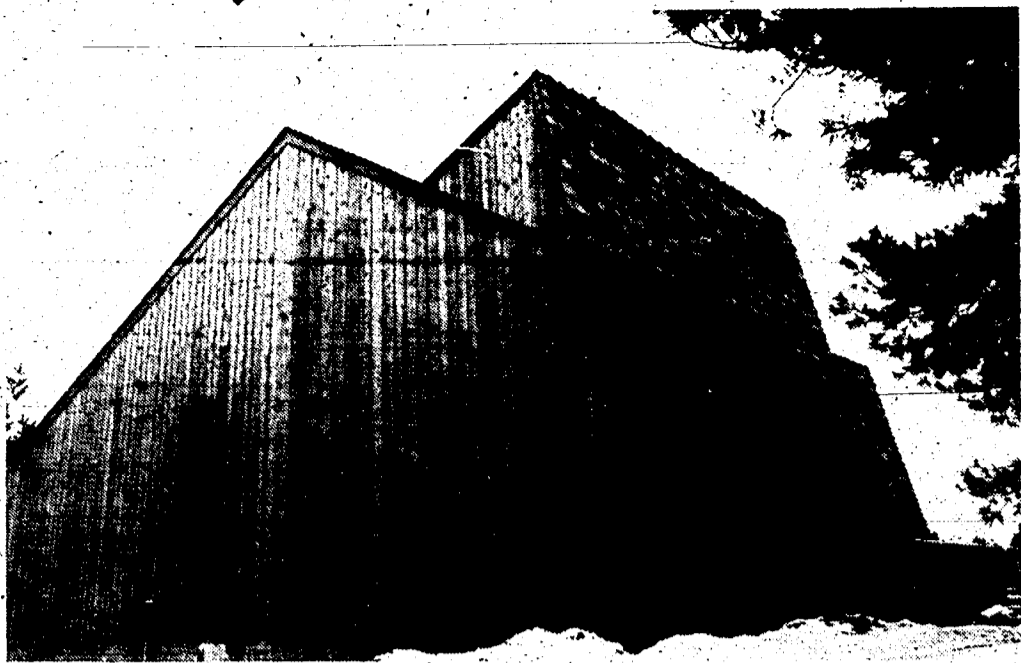
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"SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM IN MICHIGAN IS A SOUTH FACING WINDOW," is the architectural theme of the Gierman's house. Built on a hill, the house has three stories of windows facing south. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Building dream house has many satisfactions

Cont. from pg. 24

on a slant. Because of the slanted wall, they had problems finding a builder for their house. "The bids from builders varied as much as \$50,000," she said. The main concern was getting someone who wanted to have a challenge in building something different, she added.

The outside of the house and separate garage is Alaskan yellow cedar boards and Oregon red cedar shakes. They are treated and permanently weather resistant, which means no maintenance. One of the hardest jobs so far, according to builder Rick Sweet, has been putting on the shakes. "That wall goes up 30 feet in the air," he said. Also on the outside of the house and garage will be two 15-inch stainless steel pipes -- the chimneys.


The main level of the house has a unique floor plan. With their daughters grown and no longer living at home, Helen said their needs in a house have changed. Since there is just the two of them, they didn't want a separate living room and family room, so they combined them to what they call "the great room."

The great room is well named, not only because it is the biggest room in the house, but it's also the center of activity. The room is two stories high, with a loft at one end, and a fireplace at the other end. "We incorporated the room open to the kitchen, loft, and dining room," said Helen. "I want to be part of what's going on, and whenever you have a party everyone gathers in the kitchen. This way we'll all be in the same room," she said.

Since the kitchen is part of the main room, special oak cupboards and wood-covered appliances were ordered. "It's almost like buying furniture for the kitchen," said Helen. The floor in the main room and kitchen will be natural oak contemporary wood, laid on an angle.

The garden room is on the south side of the house, with windows for one wall. It has a whirlpool bath, and can be an extension of the master bedroom. "My big

Cont. on pg. 26



*News from the Castle*

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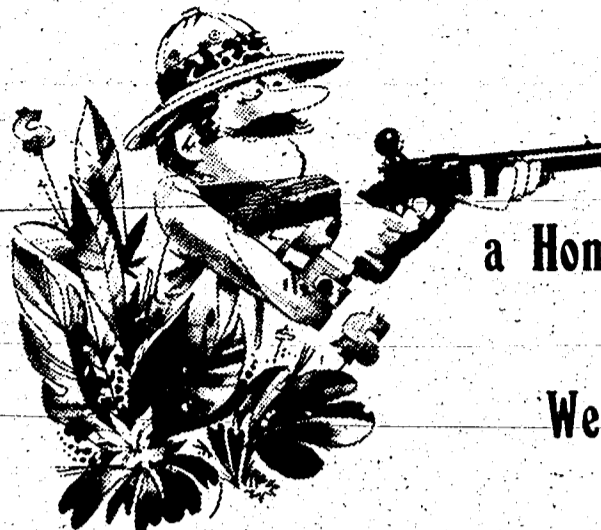
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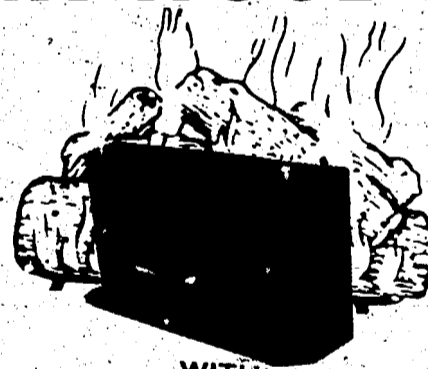
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THE EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE is done in yellow cedar boards and red cedar shakes. The cedar is treated, so it can weather without needing any upkeep. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



## No outside maintenance highlights this home

Cont. from pg. 25

desire was to have a whirlpool," said Helen.

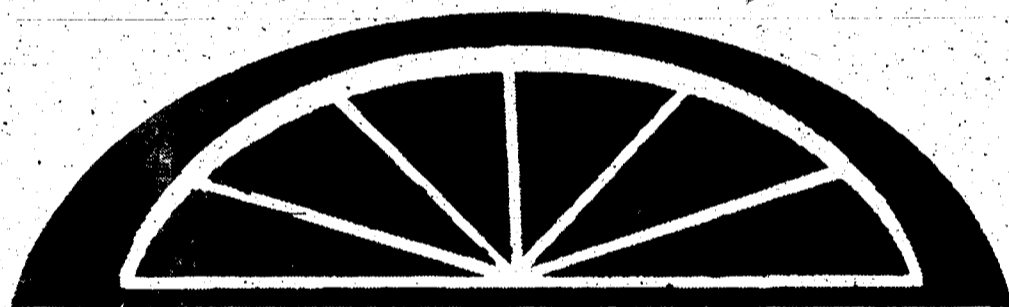
The master bedroom will have a minimum amount of furniture, with fitted, built-in drawers and a floating bed. "I hate to dust," she admitted. There is a deck off the bedroom, at the back of the house.

While Helen's desire was a whirlpool, Karl's dream was to have a big garage, where he could work on his hobby -- cars. The three-car garage has a second-floor workshop, with a deck off of it, where a Solar percolator collector system will be installed. After testing and evaluation, this system, which uses a liquid heat sink buried in the slope of the hill, can be connected to provide hot water and auxiliary heating and air conditioning for the house.

The color theme throughout the house is natural, with all the walls being white or a shade of white. According to Helen, the furniture will be mostly earth tones, with the use of bright accent colors.

Since they are leaving everything natural, the house will have very little upkeep. "I want as little to do as possible," said Helen, realizing that one of the biggest jobs will be washing windows. They decided not to plant grass between the house and the trees. "I mowed the grass enough years and clipped around the shrubs. Now I'm going to have time to take up golf again," she said.

The Giermans are looking forward to the completion of their home. Although no certain date has been set, they're hoping to move in around April.



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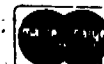


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# Don't neglect plumbing when saving energy

Talk about saving energy around the home, and most people think of attic insulation or caulking windows.

But according to Fred Angell, of Burton's Home Improvement, there are a lot of little things you can do, especially with your plumbing, that can add up to considerable savings.

First, modern faucets now come with flow restrictors, which cut reduces flow from an average faucet from five gallons per minute to three gallons per minute. Unfortunately, said Angell, these restrictors are only available in new faucets; they can't be installed in old ones.

Also, toilets are available that contain three and one-half gallons instead of the standard five and one-half, he added. Over one year a family of four can save up to 14,000 gallons with the smaller toilets, he said.

Another big saver is the "Conservationist" water heater. While the energy-efficient model costs almost twice as much -- \$254, versus \$140 for a regular heater -- in 10 years, said Angell, it could save up to \$744 in lower gas bills.

The often overlooked bathtub also wastes energy, said Angell. A standard steel tub loses heat at a rate of 78 per cent, he said. While a new, well-insulated model loses heat at only a six per cent rate, he said.

"You get the most value out of your hot-water dollar," said Angell, "especially if you have a number of kids to wash, for example."

Even packing in loose insulation around a conventional bathtub can save energy, he said.

Also available is an automatic thermostat, which turns up the heat in the morning at a pre-set time after you turn it down in the evening, he said.

Up to 30 per cent, over the heating season, can be saved by installing vent dampers on your furnace, Angell added. Insulating hot water pipes also saves money, he said.

"And in the summer, fans installed in the attic saves air-conditioning energy by drawing hot air out side," he said.

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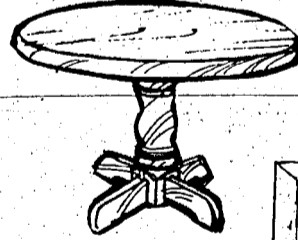
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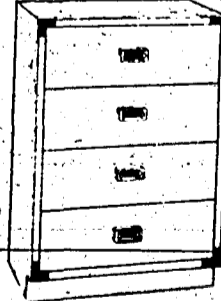


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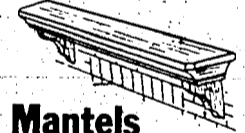


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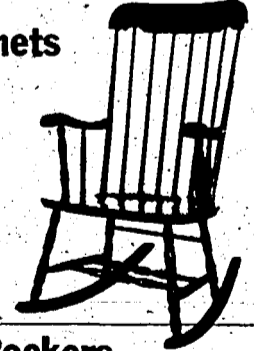


Dressers & Chests



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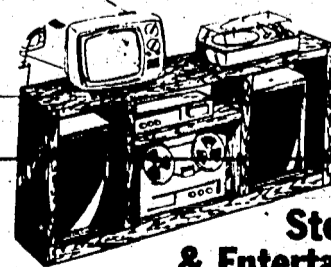
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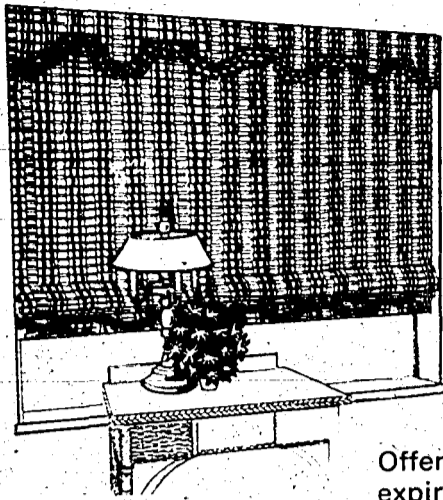
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# Here's how to live on tight budget in apartment

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

For those of us who aren't earning "the big bucks" yet, living in an apartment cheaply is no easy task.

First and foremost, think of living -- and spending -- within the confines of your paycheck as a challenge. Accept it with a grain of salt and, well, if your paycheck is really that meager, ask for a raise.

Meanwhile, here are some suggestions for making your home more habitable without squandering your hard-earned greenbacks foolishly.

**Rule No. 1: Abandon your pride.** When it comes around to birthdays and Christmas, don't hint at your needs -- shout them. Bring the subject up yourself, don't be shy, and let your needs be known. Give your gift-givers a wide range of possibilities so that you can be appropriately surprised when you open the present. And, by all means, when rattling off your list, mention some items which are horribly extravagant and you'd never buy for yourself -- unless you get that raise, of course.

For example, during the Christmas holidays every member of my family knew that I was yearning for a pewter soap dish -- the kind with little imps dancing around the curlicued edges and those funny, rounded legs. I didn't receive that model, but I did get a soap dish. It's quite fancy and matches the decor in my bathroom beautifully. (Yawn.)

**Rule No. 2: Don't be embarrassed to accept what others have discarded.** Last spring I built a bookshelf for the corner of my living room by using the basic "bricks and wood" combination. I purchased the wood myself from a local lumber yard, but got the bricks from my sister's garage. I wouldn't recommend asking someone for one of their discards unless you're sure they wouldn't be afraid to say 'no.'

If you're trying to furnish your abode, you might want to cruise the streets of Plymouth on garbage days. It never hurts to look and I've spied some mighty fine pickins during my short haul to work some mornings.

**Rule No. 3: Use your ingenuity rather than buying something you need.** For example, I recently built a bridge between two plant trays with a heavy cardboard box rather than go out and buy another tray.

The problem arose when I had to move my plants out of the bathroom window-sills and put up heavy drapes because of the cold weather. Because most of my other sills are skinnier and can't support plants, I had nothing left to do except scatter the plants throughout the house in places where they weren't getting direct sunlight.

I was pondering ways to increase their daily doses of sunlight one Sunday morning while I was sitting in an overstuffed chair inhaling coffee. I was nearly ready to head to a department store when I spied a heavy box which had arrived in the mail a few days earlier. After moving the couch and rearranging the plants, the problem was solved. And it didn't cost a cent either.

**Rule No. 4: When it comes to the basics -- telephone, electricity, water, and heating -- use each sparingly.**

Save long distance phone calls for special occasions. Write instead; letters are cheaper and they can be reread on rainy days for amusement. Those telephone wires only transmit your thoughts anyway and, as a result, your words can never be retrieved again.

When choosing your phone, go for the basic, dial model with the cheapest monthly rate available.

As for electricity, water, and heating bills, follows the same rules that apply to homeowners. Turn off lights when you leave the room; turn down your heat at night; install a shower head to save water and turn down your water heater, if possible.

**Rule No. 5: Use coupons when grocery shopping.** Even though clipping and saving them is a chore, the 40 cents you'll save on your next can of coffee will buy you two editions of the Free Press. Pennies saved are pennies to squander.

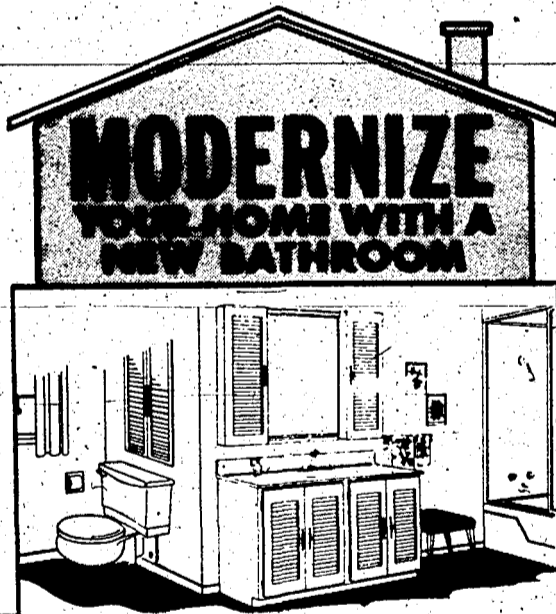
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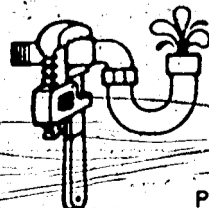


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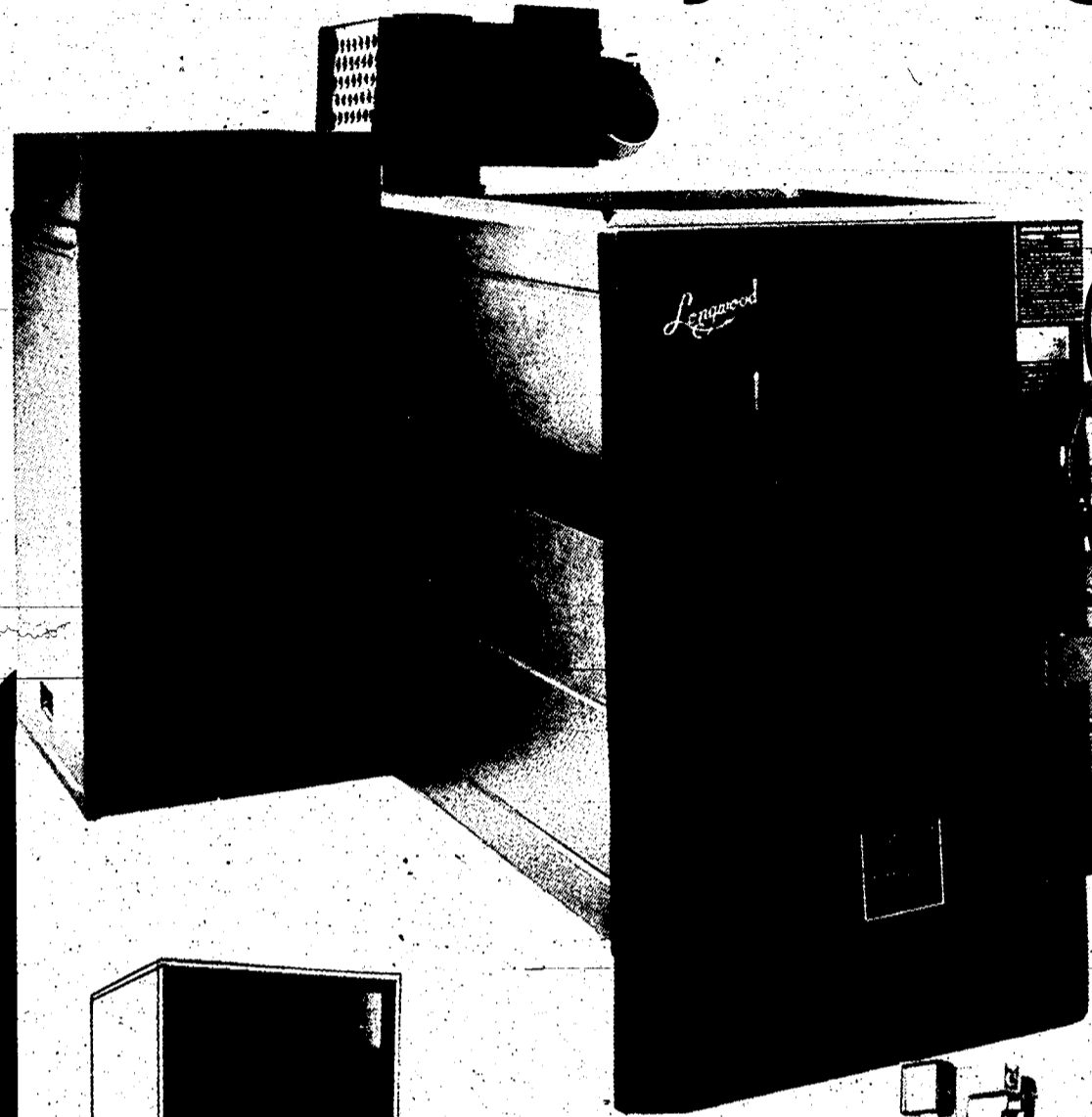
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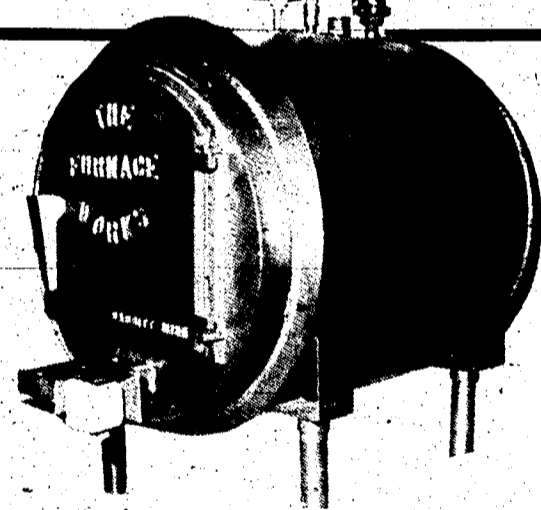


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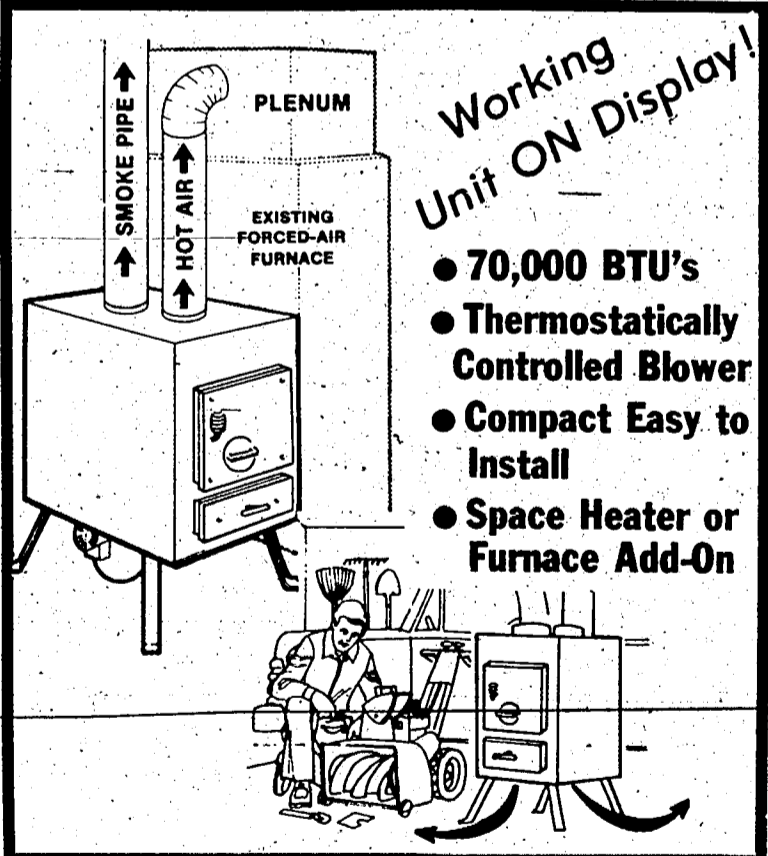
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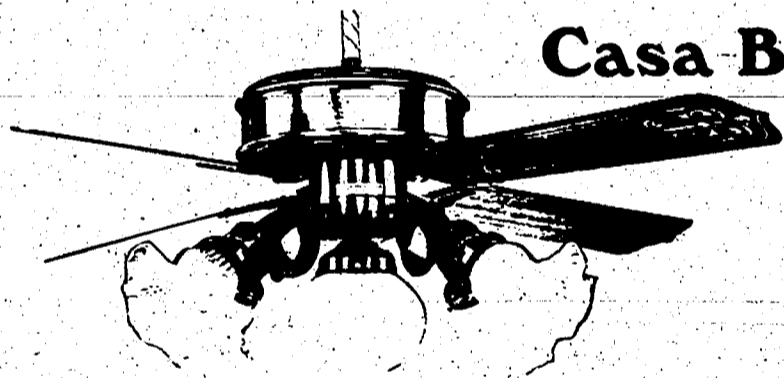
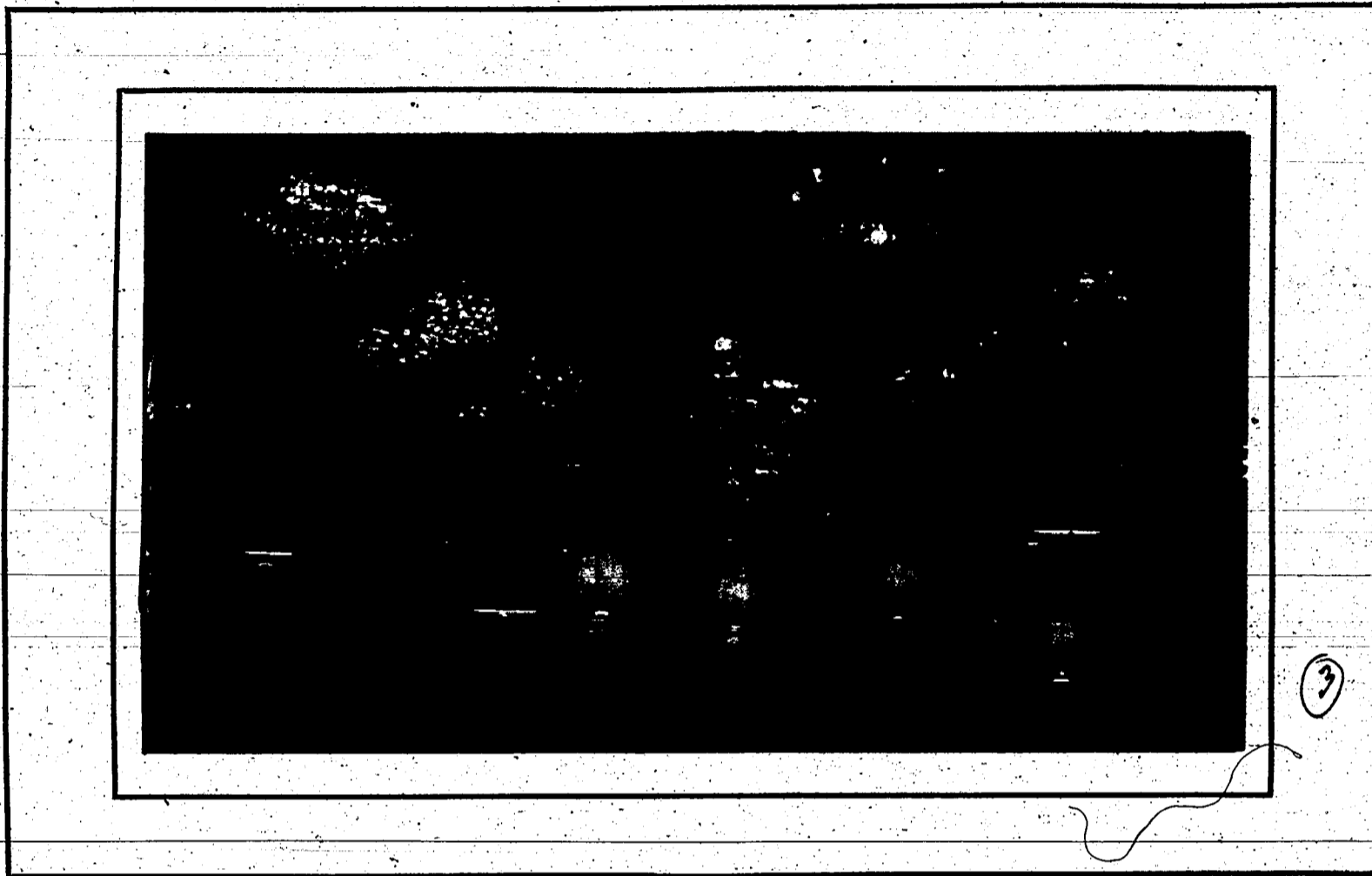
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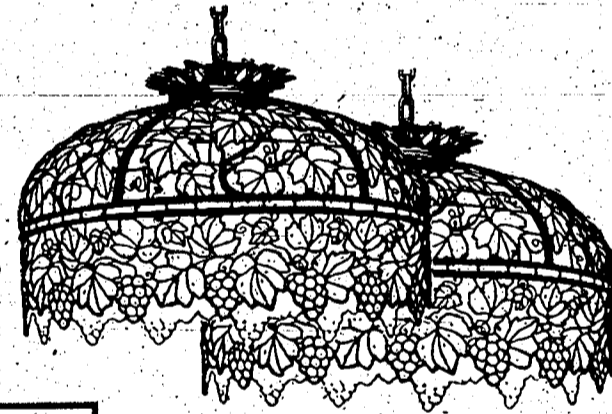
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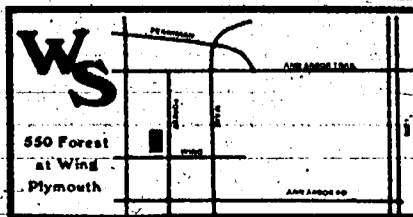
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**A TORNADO MACHINE.** Custodian Joe Holman, standing in the back, built this tornado machine from plans in the World Book Encyclopedia at Hulsing School. The machine demonstrates the natural air currents that form a tornado. Watching the phenomenon are (from left to right): Mike Pratto, Jeff Beagan, and Kevin Krasko with media specialist Charlie Jones. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**Let's Talk Real Estate**



by Barbara M. Olson  
The biggest single advantage of an old house is usually more space for the money. Often an older house may have twice as much interior space as a new house at the same price, not to mention such things as the charm of higher ceilings. There often are trees and fewer landscaping problems. You can move into an established neighborhood and move in at once. Taxes are more likely to be stable. Commuting to work is probably quicker and less expensive. Older houses frequently put a buyer in good bargaining position. Again, however, it is necessary to check the neighborhood and the financing possibilities.

Our experienced staff at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790 can show you just the right home for your family and can give you detailed information on the neighborhood and community services. Many times we are also able to help you in obtaining financing. Stop in and check our selected listings of choice properties. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.

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# Schools pare down to \$21 million

Cont. from pg. 1

roofs, boilers, barrier-free facilities, and asphalt projects); \$500,000 for bus purchases; \$5 million for a 40-classroom addition at the Centennial Educational Park; and \$500,000 for buying portable classrooms.

In a separate issue, the board will also ask voters to approve a one-half mill increase for maintenance and renovation projects.

The housing plan also relies on expansion of the Extended School Year program (ESY) probably at the middle school level. School officials have talked about putting East Middle School on an ESY program.

The board also informally gave the nod to renting Lowell Junior High School from the Livonia school district. According to state law, the bond proposal cannot pay for renting the school; the funds must come from the district's operating budget.

To pay for renting Lowell, "we may need to ask the voters to OK an additional one-to-two-mill increase," Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, told board members Monday night.

If the voters approve a bond package of about \$21 million that would mean about a 2.55 or 2.73 mill increase in the debt levy, said Hoedel; however, he said these figures "are only estimates because we don't know the SEV (state equalized valuation) factor."

For the homeowner with a \$100,000 house (with an SEV of \$50,000), passage of the bond proposal would increase taxes by \$127 to \$136 during the first year of the bond. Taxes

for an \$80,000 home would increase \$102 to \$109, and taxes for a \$60,000 home would increase \$76 to \$81, if the proposal passes.

At an earlier meeting, the board had considered setting an election date in March. The election date will be discussed when the board meets Jan. 28 to review the preliminary bond qualification forms to be submitted to the state for review.

School board members have been wrestling with drawing up the final components of the bond proposal for months. A particularly thorny question centered on whether to realign grades to house K-6, 7-9, and 10-12.

Realigning grades was a solution for relieving congestion at Salem and Canton high schools where housing students is a critical problem.

"Even if we house 1,200 students at Central, that doesn't begin to solve the logistical problems of selecting which students will go

there, what programs we'll offer, and mechanics of running the school," said Board President Tom Yack, who, with members Carol Davis and Flossie Tonda, voted to realign grades. Members Richard Arlen, Steve Harper, Sylvia Stetz, and Elaine Kirchgatter voted to retain the middle school structure and renovate Central into a high school.

Three of the four middle school principals, Gerald Elston, Gus Gorguze, and Bob Smith, spoke to the board, all favoring keeping middle schools.

## community deaths

### Norris

Genevieve M. Norris, 80, of Garden City, died Jan. 10 at Annapolis Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Garden, West.

She is survived by her sons and daughters, Bill Norris of Westland, Noreen Pulford of Plymouth, Aileen Strine of Coldwater; brothers and sisters, Gardiner Duman of Miami, Fla., Marvel Watson of Phoenix, Ariz., Agnes Abbott of Saginaw; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Norris was a hospital receptionist. She was a member of Daughters of Isabella.

### Kraft

Yvonne Regina Kraft, 78, of Plymouth died Jan. 7 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. James Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathryn Stirling of Plymouth; son, James Kraft of Livonia; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Kraft was a housewife and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

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  - WEDNESDAY**  
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  - THURSDAY**  
Hot dog/bun, tater tots, fruit cup, brownie.
  - FRIDAY**  
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# Sports

## Rock cagers beat RU

By Ken Voyles

Redford Union fought hard last night but the Salem basketball squad turned in a solid offensive and defensive effort and proved too much for their non-league foe. The Rocks were victorious 63-46. The win was Salem's eighth win in nine games.

"They played hard and were prepared for us, but I think it came down to our good defensive play," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I think any time you hold the team under 50 points you are playing good defense."

Most of the first half was filled with fast and furious basketball. Each squad attempted to use it's speed to dominate the game. The Rocks opened with it's tenacious defense in the first quarter along with it's quick offense and went ahead 18 to 12 by the end of that period.

Salem's super quick start slowed down in the second quarter but the Rocks continued to find the mark in the shooting department. Salem led at halftime 36-23.

Howard Monk provided much of Salem's spark in that first half dumping in 14 points. In fact, Monk scored Salem's first seven points working mainly from medium and long range.

Third quarter opened with an RU bucket but the Rocks came back with one of their own and they were off rolling again. Salem led 42-33 by the end of the quarter.

Leigh Langkabal opened the scoring in the fourth quarter with two free throws for Salem. Scott Bublin then added a bucket and the Rocks were up by 13 points. With four minutes to play the Rocks commanded a 51-35 lead. Monk picked up his scoring pace again in the final quarter adding six points to Salem's tally.

## Chief cagers defeated

Dearborn Fordson outscored Canton 21-12 in the second half last night to beat the Chiefs 56-46 in a non-league contest.

Frank Gajor towered the Fordson attack with 22 points with help from Mike Christoff and Jimmy McIntyre, who had 12 points each.

Canton, now 3-5 on the season, was led by Brad Westin's 17 points and 14 from Sean Houle.

Fordson led 17-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Westin and Houle, who combined the score the Chief's first 22 points of the game, led Canton to a 24-21 advantage early in the second quarter before Fordson fought back for a 35-34 lead at the half.

Dearborn scored the first eight points of the third quarter and the Chiefs got no closer than to within four points, at 42-38, the rest of the night.

Fordson led 46-39 after three quarters.

"We didn't play as patiently at the beginning of the third quarter as we did in the first half," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "We missed some important shots early and they were able to spurt ahead on us. Fordson shot well from the outside, they're a well-disciplined team."

Bell felt that overall his team played well, and he was particularly impressed with the work of co-captain Dave Visser.



HOWARD MONK (42) leaps above the defensive effort of Dearborn's Ken Shields (44) and Don Whitton for two points during Salem's tough victory over the non-league foe. Monk had another strong game with 24 points and 15 rebounds. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Spikers set for season

Skill and experience will be the key factors when it comes to the success or failure of the 1980 edition of Salem's girls' volleyball squad.

The Rocks have the skill and capability, according to coach Cathy Himes, but they also lack that all-important playing time so needed early in the season.

"We can be as good as last year. We only have one senior this year so the team is real young. It's composed mostly of juniors and sophomores," said Himes.

Dana Harter is the only senior among the Salem team. She is a setter and a hitter and will captain the team on the court. "I would like to use Dana more in the back row during the season but right now she will be setting for us," Himes said.

Another player Himes hopes to get a lot out of this season will be junior hitter Cheryl Sobkqw. Another junior, Mary Vandusen was on the junior varsity team last year and has a lot of potential and skill, according to Himes. Vandusen is a setter.

Also in the setting department will be freshman Sandy Faussett, while sophomore Carol Ross will be a hitter for the Rocks. "Carol is very quick on her feet. She is also a good place hitter more so than a kill hitter,"

Himes said. "Everyone else is at the same level skill and experience wise. All it takes now is to see who fits in best at what positions," continued the coach.

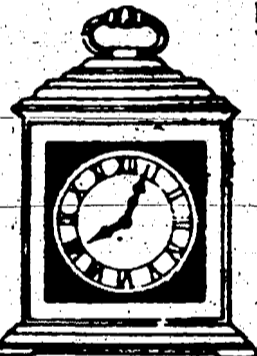
As for strong points, the Rocks possess very solid serving and Coach Himes is looking toward that as a key to success. "Hopefully our serving is as strong as it looks," said the coach.

Besides the obvious lack of experience on the floor, Himes said that movement on the court is a major weakness for Salem right now. "We tend to be real slow and not real aggressive, but it's coming along," said Himes. "The whole team is optimistic and I'm fairly optimistic but I really won't know until we get on the court."

The Rocks had a scrimmage with Northville last week and Himes was pleased with the way her girls did during that competition.

"I think Dearborn will be the tough team (in the Suburban Eight). They have five returning seniors," said Himes. "Bentley was strong last year but they have mostly a young team this year and we should be able to beat them."

Salem was 9-13 last season.



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BOB MULLIN 9 (with mask) looks to the referee, although he seems to have the situation and match well in hand. Mullin defeated Livonia Churchill wrestler Ed Serah and helped the Chiefs win the Western

Six League meet. Mullin competed at 157 pounds. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Chief grapplers crush Churchill, 58-12

The Canton wrestling team won the first 11 of the 13 weight classes, building a 58-0 lead, and went on to crush Livonia Churchill 58-12 Thursday night.

The Chief's record now stands at 6-3 on the season, 1-1 in Western Six league contests.

In the 100-pound weight class, Canton's Todd Bartlett won on a forfeit by the Chargers, as did John Surlock at 107 pounds.

Tom Harreld decisioned Churchill's Bob Pryzbilski, 11-0, at 114 pounds, and at 121 pounds Canton's Brett Haarala beat Ray Bomya, 14-8.

Kevin Santilli pinned the Charger's Steve Beltan at the 1:31 mark of the 128 pound match, and Tim Racer recorded a

5:38 pin of Churchill's Kim Young at 134 pounds.

Dave Bennett and Steve Hamblin recorded the Chief's third and fourth consecutive pins of the night. Bennett pinned Mike Cohan at the 1:30 mark in the 140-pound division and Hamblin won at 147 pounds with a 1:12 pin of Bob Turgberg.

Canton's Bob Mullen beat Ed Serah 9-0 at 157 pounds before Dave Vaughan (167 pounds) and Paul Mooney (187 pounds) gave the Chiefs their 58-0 lead with pins of their Churchill opponents.

Vaughan pinned Mike Halagian, who was undefeated (10-0) going into the match, at the 4:35 mark and Mooney pinned Frank Kenny 1:58 into their match.

The Chiefs forfeited the 198-pound division to Churchill, and Canton's Steve Basar was pinned by Dave Collier at the :15 mark of the heavyweight match.

"It was our best team effort of the year," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We had a good crowd on parent's night, and our kids showed a lot of emotion. Everybody wrestled super."

The Chiefs placed 19th in the Schoolcraft Invitational tournament held Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The highest Canton finishers were Harreld, at 114 pounds, and Surlock, at 107 pounds, who both placed sixth.

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7 p.m.

## Salem tankers smash Thurston, RU

The Salem swim squad upped its record to 4-1 last week with a dual meet victory over Redford Thurston and a second-place finish in a triangular meet with Redford Catholic Central and Redford Union.

Salem defeated Thurston 100-72.

Against Thurston Tim Harwood won both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke for the Rocks. Harwood's time in the freestyle was 24.1 seconds and 1:08.9 in the breaststroke event.

Salem also won the medley relay with the foursome of Bruce Harwood, Jeff Stella, Jeff Kleinsmith and Dave Hopper. They clocked 1:47.5.

The crew of Kirk Albert, Hopper, Dave Kleinsmith and Russ Shaffer combined to win the 400-yard freestyle relay for the Rocks with a time of 3:32.4.

Shaffer was first in the 100-yard butterfly for Salem with an effort of 59.9 seconds and Kirk Albert was first in the 100-yard

freestyle with a time of 52.7 seconds.

Joe Rudlic was the only other Rock swimmer to win an individual event. Rudlic captured the diving competition with 209.5 points. Joe Hulack was third in that event for Salem.

Other finishes for the Rocks included Mike Stella and Brian Hendrickson second and third in the 200-yard freestyle; Shaffer and Jeff Stella second and third in the 200-yard individual medley; Doug Kleinsmith second in the 50-yard freestyle; Paul Perkowski second in the 100-yard freestyle; Bruce Hendrickson second in the 500-yard freestyle and Paul Neschich third in the 100-yard backstroke.

"We were able to swim a lot of new people in different events. We tried to swim everybody and experiment a little bit," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Catholic Central won the tri-meet earlier in the week with 126 points. Salem had 97

points and RU tallied 58.

The Rocks produced only two first-place finishes during the meet. The medley relay foursome of Bruce Harwood, Jeff Stella, Albert and Hopper won that event with a time of 1:48.

Bruce Harwood was also first in the 100-yard backstroke with an effort of 1:02.

Shaffer was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:56.2; Tim Harwood was second in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:12.3; Hopper was third in the 50-yard freestyle, 24.2 seconds, and Rudlic was second in the diving, 168.9 points.

Other finishes for the Rocks included Albert second in the 100-yard butterfly, 57.1 seconds; Shaffer second in the 100-yard freestyle, 52.6 seconds; Mike Stella fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:35.7; Jeff Stella second in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:06.5 and Steve McKenna third in the same event, 1:08.7.

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# Canton cagers break losing streak

BY MIKE HENSHAW  
 Canton outscored Farmington Harrison 26-8 in the fourth quarter to end a four-game losing streak with an impressive 72-50 Western Six league win Friday night.

Brad Westin lead the Chiefs with 24 points and Scott Adler netted 16, but it was the Chiefs' tight zone defense which broke open a close game after three quarters of play.

"Our defense was very intense, said a relieved Canton coach Craig Bell, who had seen his team lose to Salem, Livonia Stevenson, Waterford Mott, and Farmington in succession after opening wins over Livonia Franklin and Northville. "We want to play that type of defense the rest of the year. After losing four in a row it's nice to come back and win one in the Western Six."

Canton jumped off to an 8-4 lead and held a 15-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Harrison fought back in the second quarter to narrow the lead to one, at 29-28, but three points from Westin in the closing minute enabled the Chiefs to post a four-point lead at the half, 32-28.

Harrison threatened to tie the game several times in the third period, pulling to within two points three times, but the play of Westin kept the Chiefs in the lead.

The senior center scored 10 of his 25 points in the quarter, and Canton maintained its four-point advantage, at 46-42, going into the final stanza of what looked to be a close game down to the wire.

The Chief defense proved otherwise, however, especially the play of the Canton guards, Adler, Dave Malek, and Randy Wilkin.

The three forced countless turnovers by the Hawk guards and stole the ball several times for easy Chief baskets.

"We knew from our scouting reports that the ballhandling of their guards was Harrison's weakness," said Bell, "and we wanted to exploit that weakness."

After Harrison scored first to close it to 46-44, Canton outscored the Hawks 22-1, for a 68-45 lead, to put the game out of reach.

At one point Harrison turned the ball over to Canton five straight times without getting off a shot.

"The win is a super confidence builder for us," said Bell. "The players worked hard all week in practice. They knew the game was important and everybody played hard."

The Chiefs were hot from all over the floor offensively, connecting on 24 of 33 freethrows and making good on more than 60 per cent of their shots from the field. Bell still said his team needed more ball movement; however, he believes the Chiefs will improve in this area as the season progresses.

Harrison was led in scoring by Mike Cleary with 14 points followed by Reggie Upshaw with 10.

The Chiefs were 3-4 overall on the season going into last night's game against Dearborn Fordson, and are currently 2-1 in the Western Six. Harrison, after the loss to Canton, is also 2-1 in the league.

The Canton junior varsity team's record dropped to 3-4 on the year with a 51-48 loss to Harrison. The JV Chiefs are now 1-2 in the Western Six. Jerry Slayton had 15 points for Canton and Steve Tuttle 14.

Canton hosts Walled Lake Western Friday night before travelling to Livonia Bentley Tuesday night.

## Canton strokes to 2-0, readies for Hawks

The Canton boy's swim team upped its dual meet record to 3-1 Thursday night by crushing Livonia Churchill 128-48. The win, combined with last Tuesday's 112-59 victory over Northville, gave the Chiefs a clean 2-0 seasonal showing in the Western Six.

The Chiefs won 10 of the 11 events against the Chargers, and also captured second place clockings in nine of the events.

State champion swimmer Paul Petersen lead the way for Canton, with two individual first place times.

Petersen set a new school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:58.5 and also won the 50-yard freestyle with a :23.47 showing.

Petersen also teamed up with Jeff Seipple, Ron Hurley, and Mike Sherwood to win the 200-yard medley relay for Canton with a 1:47.77 clocking.

The Chief 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Sherwood, Pete Stern, Troy Haarala, and Bob Simrak was also victorious, with a time of 3:36.9.

Dave Smith won the 100-yard freestyle event for Canton with a time of :53.51. Hurley took medalist honors in the 100-yard butterfly event 3:36.9 with a :58.03 clocking and Simrak won the 200-yard freestyle event, 1:56.8.

Other first place finishes for Canton were recorded by John Simone in the 200-yard

individual medley 2:21.2; Steve Gaggi in diving 146.85; and Greg Schnurnstein in the 100-yard freestyle (1:11.3)

Second place times for the Chiefs were turned in by Keith Greenleaf (200-yard freestyle), Troy Haarala (200 yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle), Simrak (100-yard butterfly), Seipple (100-yard backstroke), Pete Stern (100-yard freestyle), Mark Bennett (diving), and Ryan Smith (100-yard breaststroke).

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison tomorrow (Thursday) night for a Western Six meet against the Hawks beginning at 7 p.m.

## Churchill charges, beats Chiefs

BY MIKE HENSHAW  
 Powerhouse Livonia Churchill, Western Six champions last year and runner up to Warren Cousino in the state class A finals, proved to be too much for the Canton girls volleyball team to handle as the Chargers defeated the Chiefs 12-15, 15-6, 15-8 Monday night.

"We played well," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We had some trouble on our service reception. Their serves were tougher than ours."

The Chiefs built up a 14-9 lead in the first game and survived a mild Churchill rally as the Chargers pulled to within two points, at 14-12, for the win.

In the second game, Canton jumped to a quick 4-0 lead and the Chiefs hopes for their first match victory over Churchill increased.

However the Chargers, trailing 5-2, struck for 10 straight points and then outscored Canton 5-1 down the stretch to tie the match.

In the third and deciding game, Canton forged to an 8-7 lead but again Churchill fought back, scoring the final eight points for the win.

The Chiefs, now 1-1 on the season, figure to again be Churchill's main competition this season.

Last year Canton was 12-2, with both losses coming at the hands of the Chargers.

Despite losing All-stater Kelly Heaton, now at Northern Michigan on a volleyball scholarship, and two other players, Sonia Lee and Tina Decker, to graduation, Burnstein feels she again has the talent for a fine team.

"We have great cooperation amongst the players this year, and we do have the


talent," Burnstein said. "If we continue to work together, it should be an enjoyable year."

Burnstein feels that none of the other Western Six teams will have improved enough to compete with Canton and Churchill, with the possible exception of Walled Lake Western.

Burnstein is looking forward to the several tournaments that her team is scheduled to compete in especially the Plymouth Invitational to be held Feb. 2.

"The tournaments will be a good challenge for the team this year," she said. "Our teams have done well in the past and we hope to do so again this year."

Canton faces Western Six rival Farmington Harrison tonight at 7 p.m. at the Hawk's home court.



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# Basically by Ken Voyles

# Basketball standings

Just a few quick thoughts this week. Congratulations are in order for the Salem wrestling team. Where in the world do they get the strength to continue their torrid pace through five major tournaments? Coach Krueger said that the Schoolcraft Invitational was going to be a time of relaxing from their efforts for the Rocks. What relaxation. Two firsts, three seconds and the tournament in the school's lap. Congratulations to the Canton basketball squad. They finally looked like a solid team against Farmington Harrison. It's about time the Chiefs rip the court up. Congratulations to all the successful hockey squads from Plymouth and Canton. This city should be pleased with the progress

junior hockey has taken in the past few years. Congratulations to the Canton Parks and Recreation for finally coming up with a truly unique winter event. The "Groundhogs Day Classic" slo-pitch softball tournament should be quite an affair (Feb. 2-3 at Griffin Park). I just hope they don't call it off because a lack of snow. Congratulations to all those cross-country and downhill skiers for putting up with this fine weather for so long. Could I recommend Vermont. Congratulations to Al Kaline. A boyhood idol turned hall of famer. Congratulations to Salem High School and Canton High School. Now lets see a lot of winners in this new year.

### PCJBA STANDINGS 1-12-80

B League Girls	
T-Birds	4-0
Wings	4-1
Apollos	3-2
Dolphins	3-2
Blues	2-3
Flyers	1-4
76ers	1-4
Results: T-Birds 31, Blues 20; Apollos 29; Dolphins 26; Flyers 13, Stars 9; Wings 13, 76ers 12.	
AA League Girls	
Jets	5-0
Cubs	2-3
Jays	2-3
Flames	1-4
Results: Cubs 35, Flames 21; Jets 45, Jays 18.	
B League Boys AMERICAN	
Bulldogs	5-0
Knicks	4-1
Sonics	4-1
Darts	3-2
Lakers	3-2
Mustangs	2-3
Celtics	2-3
Chargers	2-3
Royals	0-5
Rocks	0-5
NATIONAL	
76ers	5-0
Cougars	5-0
Trojans	3-2
Wats	3-2
Bulls	3-2
Bullets	2-3
Hawks	2-3
Stags	1-4
Pistons	1-4
Warriors	0-5
Results: Bulldogs 28, Knicks 26; Chargers 35, Royals 27; Sonics 47, Lakers 46; Mustangs 25, Rocks 20; Darts 52, Celtics 40; Cougars 47, Hawks 33; Wats 39, Warriors 30; 76ers 49, Bullets 36; Trojans 43, Stags 34; Bulls 32, Pistons 27.	

### AAA League Boys

Pistons	5-1
Bucks	4-2
Jazz	4-4
Spurs	3-4
Suns	3-4
Warriors	1-5
Results: Pistons 66, Suns 59; Bucks 65, Jazz 63; Jazz 64, Spurs 44; Suns 77, Warriors 61; Jazz 20, Suns 68; Bucks 74, Spurs 46.	

### A League Boys AMERICAN

Knicks	5-0
Royals	5-0
Rocks	4-1
Mustangs	3-2
Stags	3-2
Celtics	1-4
Lakers	1-4
Chargers	0-5

### NATIONAL

Pistons	5-0
Bullets	4-1
Bulls	3-2
Cougars	2-3
Nats	1-4
76ers	1-4
Sonics	1-4
Warriors	1-4
Results: Pistons 39, 76ers 26; Rocks 48, Celtics 36; Royals 22, Lakers 19; Bullets, Sonics 20; Bulls 22, Nats 20; Mustangs 26, Stags 24; Knicks 40, Chargers 34; Warriors 22, Cougars 21.	

### AA League Boys

Wolverines	7-0
Spartans	6-1
Gophers	4-2
Badgers	4-3
Hawkeyes	2-5
Hoosiers	2-3
Wildcats	1-4
Boilermakers	0-5
Results: Spartans 39, Badgers 37; Wolverines 62, Hawkeyes 48; Gophers 37, Badgers 33; Hawkeyes 43, Wildcats 41; Spartans 49, Boilermakers 30; Wolverines 46, Hoosiers 27.	

## Tough win for Rock cagers

"It was a workmen like victory. We had to play hard and we did," said Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann after his squad had defeated Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn, 58-34. "It was one of those very methodical games for us. We had a real strong defense and we were pretty good offensively," continued Thomann. The Rocks jumped out to a 11-5 lead by the end of the first quarter behind that defense

and then led at the intermission, 29-19. "We had good team defense in all four quarters and I think they (Dearborn) tried to score too quickly against us without working the ball which gave them a lot of poor shots," Thomann said. Howard Monk paced the attack with 24 points, five blocked shots and 15 rebounds. Mike McBride added 10 points and six rebounds and Tom Kelliher had eight points.

# Rock wrestlers capture tournament

These past three weeks have been long and hard for the Salem wrestlers but the rewards they have received for their efforts have been immense. With four tournament victories already behind them the Rocks captured top honors at the weekend Schoolcraft Invitational. Earlier in the week, Salem coach Ron Krueger had said his squad would go into the tourney with a more relaxed attitude. "We wanted to go into the tournament with a relaxed attitude but that didn't happen. "I was very pleased we won. I've always wanted to win the Schoolcraft event," continued Krueger. "There were a few things, however, that took away from the victory, so we have decided not to go back to the tournament." The Rocks tallied 203½ points during the two-day event well ahead of second place Dearborn Heights Annapolis with 152 points. The Chiefs from Canton were 19th out of the 29 teams involved with 56 points. The Rocks also won the team trophy for most falls during the competition. Jerry Valchine and Jim Schultz turned in strong performances and were crowned tournament champions in their weight classes

for Salem. Valchine won the 138-pound division by defeating Jeff Soapper of Fenton in a 7-2 decision. Schultz was first in the 105-pound class with a 3-2 victory over Dave Sullivan of Annapolis. The Rocks also had three second-place finishes from Greg Gattoni, Jeff Powers and Jeff Brown. Gattoni lost to Dean Leadford in overtime to finish second in the heavyweight class. Powers was defeated by Greg Laminiski of Farmington 6-2 for second in the 185-pound class and Brown was beaten by John Murphy of Farmington for second at 121 pounds. At 198 pounds, Stan Snider wrestled well and lasted until there were eight wrestlers left in his division. He then suffered his second defeat to Pat Brackett of Dearborn Edsel Ford and was knocked out. Brackett went on to win the class. Scott Piper had a good day, according to Krueger, and finished fifth in the 157-pound division, while Mark Ross was fourth at 128 pounds. Jeff Benson was fourth for Salem in the 112-pound class. Bob Price, at 145 pounds lost his first match, came back and won his second and

was knocked out in his third match, while Bruce Bachman pinned his first opponent, but was then defeated in the following two matches. Bachman wrestled at 134 pounds. Jeff Vojcek won his first and second rounds for the Rocks at 98 pounds and scored two pins for Salem but then had trouble in the

next two rounds and was knocked out of the running. Finally, Kevin Santer, at 167 pounds, was defeated in his first two matches. The Rocks will go against Belleville at home tomorrow in a tough Suburban Eight League match. Competition will start at 6:30 p.m.

## Mic Mac wins tourney

Mic Mac's Donnie Burton slammed home the winning goal in sudden death overtime to give the Plymouth squad a 3-2 victory over the Livonia Rangers in the championship game of the first Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Mite B Christmas Classic. Competition started in December with 16 teams from southeastern Michigan playing five games in preliminary rounds. Teams from Redford, Livonia, Dearborn Heights, St. Clair Shores, Brighton and Detroit surfaced in the semi-final rounds. Seven of those 12 semi-final games were decided in overtime, one going into double overtime. When the smoke had cleared, the Livonia Rangers and Mic-Mac were squared off for the championship game. Phil Buhay tallied one goal for Mic Mac while Burton scored one goal in the first period and the winner in the overtime period.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 16, 1980



## NOTICE

A Committee-of-the Whole meeting will be held on Monday, January 14, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of the City of Plymouth Parking Commission presenting its preliminary recommendations for parking to the City Commission.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Twelve (12) 65 Passenger Bus Bodies and Bus Chassis for use in the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of January 1980, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bid is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Elaine Kirchgatter  
Secretary

Publish: January 16, 1980.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. All members were present.

Mr. West moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth for December 17, 1979 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of December 19, 1979 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she was absent from that meeting.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the bills of the General Fund and Water and Sewer for the total amount of \$149,092.88. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried.

Public Hearing: Establish Budget for Current Block Grant.

Mr. West moved to reaffirm the allocation to continue the replacement of Green Meadow Water Main on Elmhurst. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of Application No. 484 for the rezoning of 140 ft. plus of the property adjoining the proposed Bramblewood Complex on Ridge Road, from existing R-1-E Country Estates, to R-2-A, Garden Apartments Multiple. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Law moved approval of Application No. 478, Land Split for Derin Construction as recommended by the Planning Commission, south side of Ann Arbor Road just east of Colony Farm Drive. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Recommended modifications of Rules and Regulations: Mrs. Lynch moved that the negotiating team go back to Mr. DuBay and suggest that items 3 and 6 need to be negotiated because of the three changes. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the extra work to the Teledyne Building as recommended by the Architect, Mr. M. Boggio in the amount of \$2,064.64 according to his communication, less credit. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried.

Mr. Breen moved that the Recreation Committee be authorized to work with Mr. Morgan in negotiations of the Golf Course Contract with John Jawor and make a determination of appropriate changes and length of the Contract modified by the golf course expansion. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Fences, stones or other structures or improvements in street right-of-ways.

Mr. West moved approval of the form letter and authorized the clerk to subscribe same in behalf of the Board of Trustees and authorize the Building Department and the Clerk's Office to prepare a list of addresses and mailing of same. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved to accept the easements from Ralph G. and Mable Lorenz and easements from Ervin Nichols and Aleta Nichols relative to the Sanitary Sewer Extension on Ann Arbor Trail as presented. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the bids of Sunset Excavating in the amount of \$26,154.00, to be completed in 30 days to construct the sanitary sewer extension on Ann Arbor Trail. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried on a 6-1 vote with Mrs. Fidge voting "No."

Mr. Law moved that Mr. Maurice Breen be appointed as the representative of the Charter Township of Plymouth to the District Court Advisory Board. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the advancement of Sergeant Randolph Maycock upon completion of his probationary period as of December 22, 1979 to Step #2 of the Sergeants pay rate. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval to hire the number one person on the Civil Service eligibility list for full-time firefighter, Mr. Paul Rainey, Wednesday, January 9, 1980. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Request for New Class C Liquor License for Steak & Ale to be located at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth indicate to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that we are adding this applicant, Steak and Ale of Michigan Inc. and granting them preference above all others for the issuance of a New Class C Liquor License provided that they meet all of the reasoning requirements on site an provided that the Board of Trustees approve the site plan prior to final recommendation to the Liquor Control Commission; provided site plan approval and rezoning approval are obtained six months from January 8, 1980. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried on a 6-1 vote with Mrs. Fidge voting "No."

Mr. West moved approval of Final Acceptance of the Water Main for Bob Jeanotte Pontiac on Sheldon Road. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the Storm Sewers for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 1 and release the final bond in the amount of \$10,000. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval to accept the water mains of the Plymouth Township Recreation Park as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation for Mrs. Audrey Etienne and Mr. John Kenney to continue as members of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Appeals, retro-active to January 1, 1980 for a three year term. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant approval of Mr. Thomas Hollis, Superintendent of Water and Sewer Department request to attend the AWWA 1980 Distribution System Symposium in Los Angeles, California, February 24-27, 1980, funds to be paid from Water and Sewer Operational Account No. 503; prepayment of ticket and reimbursement from Mr. Bailey according to the letter from Mr. Hollis. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendations of the Clerk to combine Amended budget Entitlement No. 8, no. 9 and No. 10 toward cost of the ladder truck. These were as follows: From the Original Amended Budget the remaining \$902.45 for Fire Department Equipment was to be taken; from Entitlement No. 8 the balance of \$11.34 for Communication Equipment and \$2,821.50 for Codification of Ordinances; from Entitlement No. 9 the balance of \$4,050.00 for Disaster Warning Systems and from Entitlement No. 10 the amount of \$1,054 left in the allocation to the pumper for the Fire Department for a total of \$8,839.49. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth allocate the Entitlement No. 11 funds as follows: \$1,000.00 Promotion and Entrance Signs for the Township; \$5,000.00 First Step Program; \$40,364.00 for the Ladder Truck; and \$46,500 for Golf Course-Retention Pond. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the request of the Fire Chief, Larry Groth be granted to hire Katherine Jahoda at Level I part-time help at \$4.76 per hour for 20 hours per week effective January 28, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

House Bill 4735 support of local control of permits by Michigan Liquor Control Commission: Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth concur in the support and adopt the Resolution on House Bill 4735, to be signed by the Supervisor and Clerk and forwarded to the appropriate representative. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt a Resolution supported of State Funding for Municipally owned Ambulance Systems, to be signed by the Supervisor and Clerk and forwarded to the appropriate representatives. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:54 p.m.

## Services

B & D  
Snow Plowing  
Private sidewalks, streets, and driveways.  
Free estimates. 981-1470.

Tree service, free estimates, over 20 years  
experience. Reasonable. Small or large  
jobs welcomed. 484-2433.

Wallpapering, experienced, prices by the  
roll, 326-6638.

## Child Care

CENTRAL BAPTIST  
PRESCHOOL  
(ages 2½ to 12)  
Ministry of Central Baptist  
670 Church Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

Now accepting enrollment applications for  
winter program. Full time, part time, and  
drop in programs with a trained and cer-  
tified staff conducting a highly educational  
program. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For inquiry  
about our program and our reasonable  
financial plan, phone 455-7711 or 455-  
4357.

## HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER

Year round pre-school programs. Full  
time, part time, drop in. Ages 2½-9. Cer-  
tified and experienced staff. Immediate  
openings for children now. 459-5830.

## Lessons

Beginners guitar lessons given in my home,  
\$3.00 half hour, call Beth 455-1592.

Drum lessons - home studio, call Bruce,  
455-1728 or 591-1678.

## Pets

Professional poodle & schnauzer grooming  
in my home, \$7.00 Ply.-area, 459-1241.

Super pup needs good home, 10 weeks  
shepherd & beagle, house trained, 453-  
6184 or 455-8122.

## Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-  
self-storage. Servicing the greater Ply-  
mouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited.  
459-2200.

## Miscellaneous

To start/join car pool to Ann Arbor, call  
Frank MacDonell, 662-4457, 8-5 p.m.,  
459-0921 after 6 p.m.

## Curiosities

Mom - Happy Unbirthday! Chip

Happy Birthday Jessica! Love,

Fish, Mike, Bob, Pat, Ron, Chas, Fran,  
Tina, Bill, Joyce, Marge, Sally & Karen

Hey Ron, Did you try that champagne  
yet?

Pat, are you still ornery?

HARRIET - or is it Linda Anderson tell  
George to move over you will be back.  
Or is Dave afraid to let you out?

# Crier classifieds

Reach the people  
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## Call: 453-6900

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10 Words- \$2.50  
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Deadline:  
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Mail to:

The Crier  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name

Phone

Address

Approved by,  
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK



\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

Who was that cigar-chomping forklift operator? Thanks, Delaney, Don, Greg and Mark.



Lino Asta  
"Over 10 years of reliable Service"



ASTA REDUCES YOUR COST, NOT YOUR SERVICES!

- \*MULTI-LIST Service
- \*National Relocation Service

**Asta REALTORS**  
326-0400

## Curiosities

Happy Birthday Cheezel Did you get your new timing light?  
Your Car

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

I know many, many people. Few that I call friend. Most of my friends spent January 5th with me on a very special surprise evening. My deepest thanks to Ginny and John, Mike and Dave, Nancy and Cy, Sharon and Dave, Sally and Dennis, Jan and Jerry, Nancy and Mel, Barb and Charlie, and most of all to Patricia.  
The Woverine

J.A. got a hair cut and wasn't recognized for a week.

J.A.: What's black and white and out at 10 m.p.h. over?

EASY MICHAEL wears the tan corduroy uniform of the day. What do you wear if they make you boss? (Was the Hyatt a costume affair?)

B.j.g. Thanks. Same-time next year? X66

Debbie Lynch, Dearest Sickiepo, welcome home. X66

ASK DR. BILL ROSS about his new skylight. What's it for, Bill?

TUNA - cars are difficult yes, but the first step is gas in the tank.

## Curiosities

FRAN's patch of ice story leaves you cold. Don't worry, we believe it wasn't your fault. Glad you're OK.

THANKS for putting a little light in my life, Hank & Deb. I really like Dad's candle - Jessica

WHO GOT THE new Fench phrase dictionary?

MIKE: where's the justification framus for the typesetter? Karen had to count out each line this week.

JESSICA eats Porterhouse chicken.

JIM & SARA VAN FLEET - congratulations & best wishes.

Since its to cold for a picnic here, you know who I think I'll go off to an island in the Bahama chain for days -- will see you when we get back!

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Register now for beginning class starting Jan. 31. Wayne-Westland-YMCA, 721-7044.

DON'T MY seams seem seamy? Thanks for the alterations.

LARRY JANES keeps an emergency supply for the early morning caffeine fix. Thanks for the filter loan.

D.R. may be a good mason, but you can't drive cars into his walls. (Why did you design that driveway like that?)

S & S of Sanibel: how's your house coming? When do we move?

## Curiosities

JESSICA eats beats!

MOM - is your place zoned for a laundry? Muchas gracias.

Jim, thanks for the scratch pads. It's nice knowing someone in the printing business.

Your newspaper friends

Congratulations TEERY HEAMAN, you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at YOUNG SOPHISTICATS.

House plants two draecenas "corn plant" "and palm" excellent condition, very full, 5 1/2 feet tall, \$45 & \$35, 453-3324.

Many thanks for your kind help Genva in the pictures -- your gowns are lovely -- but most important your time given was deeply appreciated.

## Vehicles for Sale

79 Blazer Shian, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, heavy-duty-suspension, towing package, call after 6 p.m. 453-4407.

75 Pontiac Firebird, maroon with white stripes, AM-FM, like new, wifes car, must sell this week, \$2,295. Days, 453-3539.

Monza 79 hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, great gas mileage, still under warranty, 453-0465.

1978 black Ford Bronco -- ex. cond. with 37,000 miles. Customized, airbrushed rainbow paint stripes, with many extras. \$7,000. Call 459-9620 after 6 p.m.

# AUTOMOTIVE UPDATE

**Tom's Custom Auto**  
Body Repair and Painting Inc. Imports  
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & engine cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

**Full Service Station**  
Tune-up time for your favorite car  
**Doug's Standard**  
A Full Service AMOCO Station  
Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail . 453-9733

**BODY SHOP**  
Complete Collision Work  
**Grajek's Place**  
5775 Lilley Road  
(one block North of Ford)  
**459-6769**

**Frank Galeana Dodge**  
Your Area Dodge Dealer  
9700 Belleville Rd.  
1 1/2 miles north of I-94

- BEST DEALS IN AREA
- NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
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Collect Calls Accepted  
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**SELL YOUR JUNK CAR**

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
"DEAD OR ALIVE"  
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IMMEDIATE PICK UP  
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A BILL WILD ENTERPRISE

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Keep Car Maintenance Costs Under Control

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**GOODYEAR**

PLYMOUTH 767 S. Main 455-7800  
WESTLAND 35235 W. Warren Across from Hudson's 721-1810

**1980 CHEVY**  
Malibu 4 Door

**\$5995**

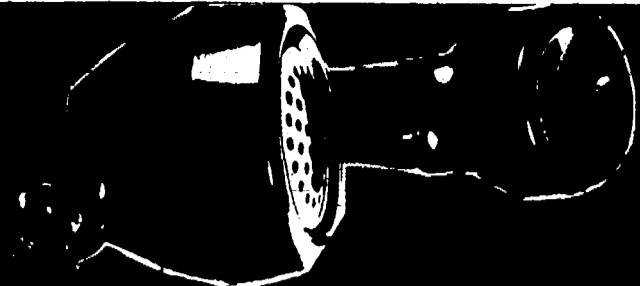
Stock #5205 Beige with matching interior, tinted glass, body side mouldings, air, 3.8 litre V-6 engine, auto, P.S., P.B., full wheel covers, AM radio, steel belted white side wall tires, STICKER PRICE \$6925.67. BIG Selection

Looking for a good economical mid-size 6 passenger car at a low price? Check our selection of brand new Malibus.

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Commercial and Residential Security System Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Auto Alarms \* Visit Our Showrooms.

## Cake Dec. Supplies

**CREAT-A-CAKE**  
44286 Warren Rd.  
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Canton, MI  
455-1240  
Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pan rentals, also classes.

## Firewood

**GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING**  
455-9499  
Mixed hard wood pick-up or delivered \* Snow Plowing \* Dozing \* Hoework \* Trucking \* Grading.

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**GRANATA FURNITURE**  
331 N. Main St.  
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The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices \* Interior decorating at no extra charge.

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Wm. Decker, Inc.  
670 S. Main St.  
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"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."

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**L. J. NY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
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Front-end work \* Tune Ups \* General repair \* Certified Mechanics \* Towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

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**BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
525-9038  
CARPET CLEANING \* SALES AND INSTALLATION \* Samples shown in your home \* Stripping/Waxing/Buffering hard surface floors.

## Florist

**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey  
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Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

## Ladies Fashions

**HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET**  
425 Inkster Rd.  
Garden City, Michigan  
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Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46. Tues. thru Fri. 10:30 p.m. Thurs. till 8:30. Closed Monday.

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
728 S. Main St.  
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459-9222  
Good previously owned furnishings \* Children's Toys, needs \* Sporting Goods \* Lot More \* Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

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**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
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\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

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**CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD**  
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Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.  
**FIREWOOD**  
Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.

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**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
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Plymouth  
453-4700

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Locks repaired or installed, keys made for residential, commercial and cars.

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**CHILDREN'S WORLD**  
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Canton  
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\* Pre-School \* Kindergarten \* Full Day Care \* Before and after school with transportation \* Schoolgraders' day camp \* 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

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For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call

**PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
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**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes \* Wood Repair \* Woven Seats \* Hand Stripping \* Wicker Repair.

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Maternity Vogue  
7353 Lilley Rd.  
Kings Row Shopping Center  
Canton, MI  
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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

## Skin Treatment

**PEACOCK ROOM**  
5800 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Shopping Center  
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Trained Estheticians Specializing in European skin care. Treatments for all skin problems. Mini facials \$15.00 & up.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
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Expand your horizons \* Read a book today \* Unique children's selection \* Discriminating magazine corner \* Refreshingly different cards & gifts.

## Dance Instr.

**MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS**  
6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)  
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BALLET \* TAP \* JAZZ \* GYMNASTICS \* PRE-SCHOOL \* HAWAIIAN \* BATON \* DISCO \* BALLROOM \* ENROLL NOW.

## Hall for Rent

**VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH**  
1426 S. Mill St.  
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Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raising, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

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**CUSTOM GALLERY**  
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Custom made slipcovers \* Shop at home service \* Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods \* Free Estimates \* VISA-M.C.

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Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments available.

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**COLONIAL CLEANERS**  
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10% Off  
Your Drycleaning With this Ad.  
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REASONABLE priced \* 1 hr. Service \*

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**BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**  
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\* Plumbing \* Heating \* Kitchens \* Bathrooms \* Vanities \* Humidifiers \* Water-Heaters \* Complete Do-it-yourself Supplies with Free Advice.

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Kohler plumbing fixtures \* Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

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**HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY**  
Lilley Rd. at Warren  
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Wedding and Birthday Cakes \* Pastries \* Danish \* Pies \* Cookies \* Cakes \* Doughnuts \* Bread \* Tortes.

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**FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE**  
"The Alternate Energy Center"  
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The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnace add-ons, and a complete line of accessories.

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**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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**PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.**  
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Wallpaper \* Paint, custom mixing \* Unfinished furniture \* Olympic Stains \* Art Supplies \* Window Shades \* Complete decorating needs.

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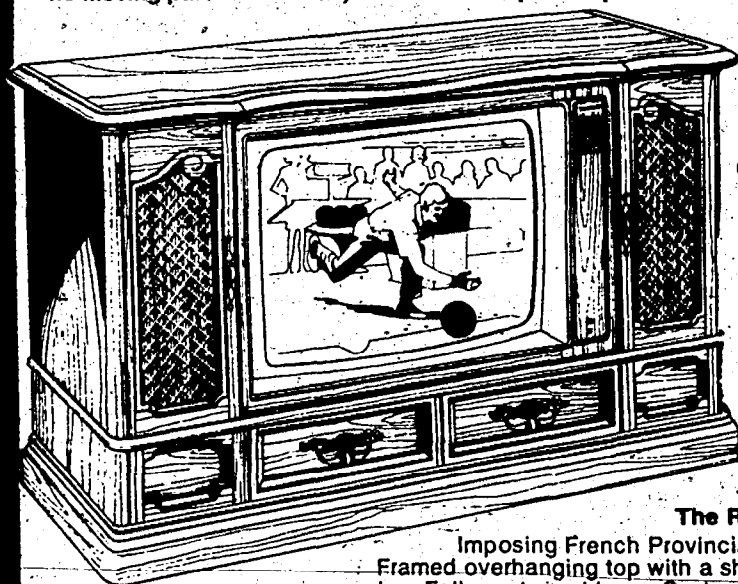


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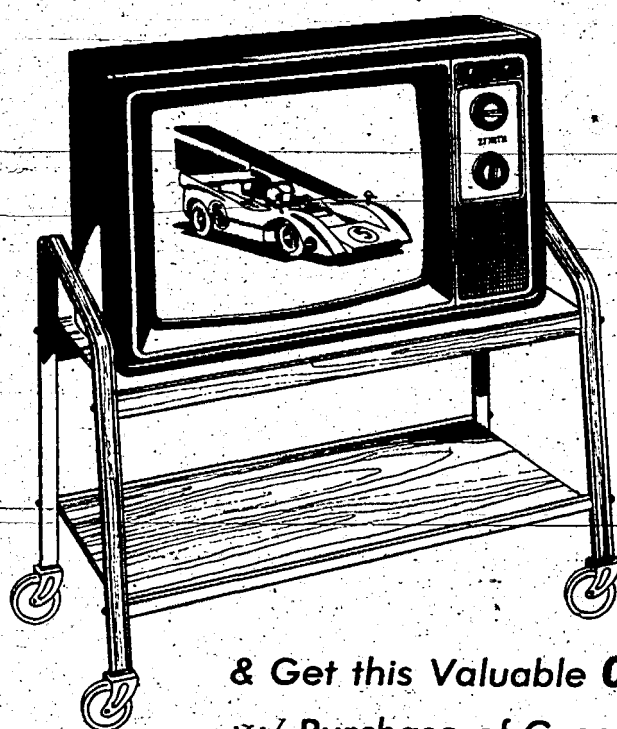
Because the VHF and UHF tuners are *electronic*, they have no moving parts to corrode, wear or cause picture problems.



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**The RONDO • SL2577P**  
Imposing French Provincial styled console. Framed overhanging top with a shaped, serpentine edge. Full, contoured base. Casters. Genuine Pecan wood veneers on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing the top. Front and base of simulated wood. Electronic Power Sentry. Cable Ready. Phase Lock Loop AFC Tuning. LED Channel Display. CATV/MATV Connector.



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Convenient room-to-room mobility. Just the screen size for family viewing. Compact, durable polystyrene cabinet. Dark Brown with Nickel-Gold color trim. VHF and UHF Antennas.

PRICED AT  
**\$379<sup>00</sup>**

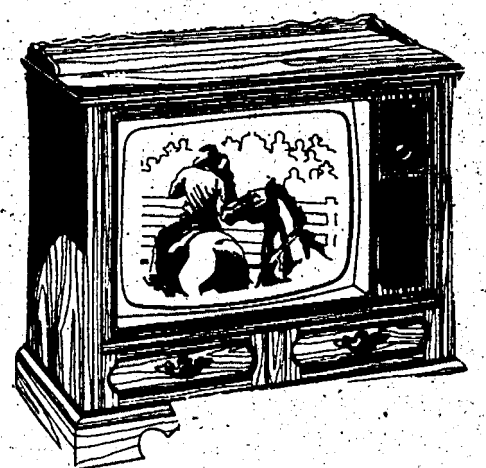
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**The REVERIE • L1310**  
Compact, slim-line portable! Choice of Black textured finish with brushed Aluminum color trim (L1310C) or new Almond color with brushed Nickel-Gold color trim (L1310A).

PRICED AT **\$319<sup>00</sup>**



**EARLY AMERICAN**  
**The MEDFORD L2316M**

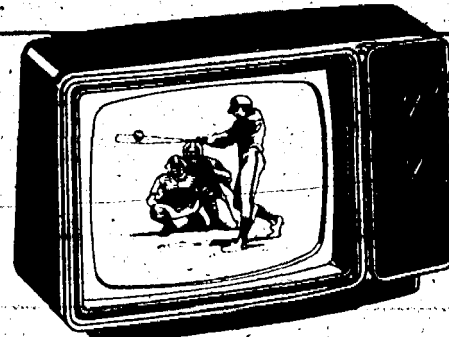
Maple wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Gallery, front and base of simulated wood. Casters.

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