



The Community Crier

September 8, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

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PG. 119 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



Truck topples, driver hurt

DONALD RILEY, of South Bend, Indiana lies battered and bloody last Wednesday evening on the shoulder of the M-14 eastbound exit to Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. According to witnesses and the Michigan State Police, Riley was returning to Howmet Corporation on Ann Arbor Road with a load of steel products that had been loaded incorrectly. Witnesses said Riley told them the load shifted on the ramp, causing the truck to roll over on its side. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital by Plymouth Township firefighters after his left arm and leg were put in splints. He was treated for a gash on his head and was released the next morning. Police say Riley was wearing a seat belt. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Temporary solution for Canton admin squabble

BY DAN BODENE

Three full-time Canton Treasurer's Department employees who filed complaints against their boss returned to work last Thursday, but under the supervision of the finance director.

The move is a temporary one and will be in effect until a more permanent solution can be worked out, says Supervisor James Poole.

Held as a result of grievances filed by the employes union on behalf of workers in the Treasurer's Department, a special meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees was held last Tuesday, in closed session at the request of Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

Last week Sterlini acknowledged there were personnel problems in her department, but said the overall operation of the department had not been affected.

Personnel Director Dan Durack says township administrators and employes union officials have agreed to not release details of the grievances, pending more discussion of a solution to the issue.

"The three employes will continue to work in the Treasurer's Department, but they will receive their instructions and directions from the finance director," Durack said last Wednesday. "This was done with the concurrence of the board and with Maria."

Durack said Sterlini will route her assignments through Finance Director Mike Gorman until the personnel issue is settled.

"This is an interim step to get people back to work and get the jobs done that need to be done," Durack said. "The board will continue to discuss the issue and attempt to resolve it on a long-term basis."

Fall Fest crowd down this year?

Plymouth Police are not expecting a record crowd for Fall Festival this week, despite predictions that more people than ever will be staying in the community around the Labor Day holiday.

Police Chief Carl Berry says, "We don't expect a larger crowd than last year. We've been following reports on other events, and they have all had small turnouts. I understand the Michigan State Fair crowd is really down this year."

Last year Berry estimated the Fall Festival was visited by more than 150,000 people. But for the 1982 festival, Berry predicts that the economic situation will have a great impact on attendance.

"The difference between this year and last year is that a lot of people have run out of unemployment benefits," Berry

explained. "It's a sad fact, but I think that there are an awful lot of people out there who just don't have the money to do anything this year."

Plymouth Police will be aided at Fall Festival by the auxiliary force, headed up by Mike Richardson. The auxiliaries will help with regular patrolling, crowd control and traffic routing.

Berry says for the second year, pets and bicycles will be banned from Kellogg Park. The restrictions were inaugurated to reduce the likelihood of mishaps in the festival area, Berry says, and last year the procedure worked well.

Berry cautions visitors to Fall Festival to take extra care when driving in Plymouth, and to be on the lookout for pedestrian traffic in and around the festival area.

Canton budget proposal includes millage break

This year's budget for Canton will be one of the tightest ever, says Finance Director Mike Gorman, although no decreases in township services are anticipated.

Last night a public hearing was held so residents could comment on the proposed financial plan.

"The notable thing is that all the 1983 budgets are very tight, and the Police budget is extra tight," says Gorman.

No wage-salary increases have been budgeted for 1983 even though all five union contracts with the township have already expired or will expire this year. Gorman also says there are no provisions for hiring new people and several personnel changes are being considered.

"In this budget we eliminated two Building Department positions, a code enforcement officer and a clerk-typist," Gorman says. "We transferred a clerical position to planning; eliminated a secretary in the Grants Department; and created one new position for help with the assessment process and Board of Review, although that position is unfilled and the Board of Trustees could choose to let it remain unfilled."

Gorman adds that in addition to the proposed wage and salary freeze, only minimal capital outlay is being planned for projects such as improvements to buildings and equipment and land purchases. All out-of-state conferences and seminars have also been axed.

One of the features of this year's overall

budget is a proposed reduction in the township's millage.

On a recommendation from Supervisor James Poole there is a decrease in the General Fund and Fire millages built into the proposed budget, Gorman says. "The supervisor felt that since there was an increase in the State Equalized Value (SEV), there should be a decrease in the millages to offset it."

The millage decrease is also a provision of Public Act 5 of 1982, the "Truth in Taxation Act." According to Gorman, if a community will receive additional revenues because of an increase in SEV, the millage must be reduced to offset the increase or taxpayers must be notified of the tax increase if the community intends to levy the same millage as the preceding year.

Canton's General Fund levy for 1981 was 2.32 mills. In the new budget, a levy of 2.24 mills is being recommended. The 1981 Fire Fund levy was 3.15 mills, and the new recommendation is for 3.06 mills.

An increase of 2.6 per cent is being asked for the Police millage. Approval is being sought to hold the 1981 levy of 3.25 mills, which is actually an increase over the limit of 3.168 mills imposed by Public Act 5.

"Police Department expenses are rising fast," Gorman says. "We still can't fund any more new people for the department."

Copies of the proposed budget are available for inspection at the Clerk's office at Canton Township Hall.

glimpse at yesterday



AT THE TURN of the century, "Lower Town" was the center of a thriving business community. Above, Liberty Street, circa 1903-1904. At right, the Gayde Brothers Grocery Store on Liberty Street, around the turn of the century. Pictured from left are Sarah Gayde, Helen Gayde Conley, and Peter, William and Albert Gayde. The identity of the man at right is unknown. (Photos courtesy Clara Alexander)

When Old Village was called 'Lower Town'...

BY RICK SMITH

At the turn of the century Old Village was called "Lower Town," Liberty Street was a dirt road lined with brick store fronts, horses tied to hitching posts awaited their owners to finish shopping, and the children of merchants who lived in fashionable apartments above their stores could be seen playing up and down the street.

Clara Gayde Alexander was one such child of the early 1900s. Her father, William Gayde, operated and owned the William Gayde Meat Market in the handsome two-story brick building he purchased from Captain William Markham in 1895 for \$3,500.

Clara remembers that when she was a child the busy Liberty Street block was the hub of commerce in Lower Town. She recalls, "Welcome Rosenburg used to bring in watermelon and dad would fill up the windows with it, but Welcome would accidentally drop one on the sidewalk for us kids." Every Saturday after Clara's dad had put away the tools of his trade and cleaned his cutting blocks (the final chore of the day

for a butcher), she said he would always send one of the kids up to the hotel to fetch a pail of beer, and her father and mother would have a glass in the kitchen.

Clara's grandfather, Peter Gayde, had left Wuerttemberg, Germany in 1854 at the age of 18, bound for America. Like most immigrants of the 1850s he may have landed in New York and traveled via the Erie Canal to his destination. In 1870 in Plymouth he established the Gayde Brothers Groceries and Crockery Store two doors down from the Starkweather General Store on the corner of Liberty and Oak (Oak was later renamed Starkweather).

By 1900 Plymouth had become a major railhead, and Lower Town had become a close-knit community anticipating a major economic boom which never materialized. Peter

Gayde's grocery store was operated by his sons Albert and Edward. His daughter had married Otto Beyer who owned Beyer's Drug Store located next to the family grocery store, and at that time Clara was barely a year old. Next to her father's meat market, Lewis Reber owned the small wood framed barber shop, and further down the block Robert Shingleton ran the men's clothing store next to the Gayde family grocery store.

A graduate of the old Plymouth High School -- class of 1917 -- Clara was a junior when the school burned down in 1916. "I stood up all night watching the school burn," she recalls. "We could count off the rooms as they went down in flames." After the fire, school was held in the Dunn Steel Products factory, and Clara remembers sneaking out the side

door to go for a ride, and then sneaking back inside undetected by the teacher.

Clara married Lisle Alexander in 1924. He was manager of the Plymouth United Savings Bank located on the corner of Liberty and Starkweather directly across from Starkweather's General Store. Widowed in 1962 when Lisle fell victim to Hodgkin's Disease, Clara still resides in the 55 year old home the couple built three years after their marriage. During those first three years, Clara remembers, "We lived with my dad for \$25 a month."

Sitting in a comfortable chair on a sunny afternoon, Clara is surrounded by mementoes of her 82 years in Old Village. She maintains an immaculate home bearing natural wood trim, antique wood book cases with leaded glass doors, and of course in her study is a collection of photographs of her relatives who played a major role in establishing business and commerce in Lower Town at the turn of the century.

Canton to look at possible prisoner reimbursement law

Canton trustees were expected last night to discuss a proposed ordinance which would allow the township to collect for medical expenses incurred by prisoners detained in Canton.

The ordinance has already been reviewed by township attorney C. Gerald Hemming. In a letter to Supervisor James Poole, Hemming said that the state has already passed a similar bill but that townships are not included in the statute.

Canton should adopt its own ordinance, Hemming suggested, and if the state act preempts the township law the problem could be addressed in reimbursement proceedings.

Police Chief Jerry Cox also asked that Canton trustees adopt a resolution requesting state legislators to amend the state law to include townships and villages.

Canton's proposed ordinance will allow the township to collect for expenses in providing medical supplies and medical care and treatment. Reimbursement would first be sought from the prisoner or person charged, then from the insurance company or health care corporation the prisoner has a policy with.

If a prisoner does not cooperate with the collection procedure, the ordinance allows for a possible civil fine of not more than \$100.

Ambulance contract to be studied by City

Should the City of Plymouth contract with a private ambulance service to transport patients for non-emergency runs to distant hospitals?

That question was discussed at a committee of the whole meeting by the City Commission last night.

A proposal to offer non-critical medical transport now being handled by city firefighters has been made by Community E.M.S. inc., affiliated with Botsford Community Hospital.

The commission has not yet taken official action on the proposal.

**Crier offices closed
on Friday due to**

Fall Fest observance

Offices of The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, will be closed Friday, Sept. 10 for Fall Festival.

Regular business hours will resume on Monday, Sept. 13. Offices of The Community Crier are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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But he built that park!

Sigh. Sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do. Regardless of what some people think, a newspaper doesn't necessarily print nice things because some big shot wants us to and we don't decide not to print something because some big shot is involved. That is not newspapering, that is public relations.

Ken Vogras is the superintendent of the Department of Public Works and works very hard with beautification committees and civic groups as well as an efficient crew of his own to make Plymouth the nice, clean, wholesome, homey, All-American communities that we know and love. That sentence is sort of public relations-y.

One of the projects Vogras has undertaken and one of his favorites, is the maintenance of Kellogg Park. Smack dab in the middle of the adorable little community of Plymouth sits this pretty little park, green grass and brick walks, some benches, totally accessible from all angles for passerby to enjoy. That is sort of public relations-y, too.

Here's the newspaper part. Vogras allegedly impersonated a police officer by asking loiterers to leave last Tuesday night when he felt the park became too crowded with young people. That's not very nice stuff to print. My business is getting people to talk to me and I'd rather not get on the wrong side of any public official, whether he's the mayor or the dog catcher.

Lots of people may think it was pretty dumb of Vogras to tell those kids he was a cop, who does he think he is anyway, does he own it or something?

Well, Ken Vogras may not own it ... but he built it.

He must feel pretty protective about that park, his crews have to go in and replace the broken bricks and benches, clean up the cigarette butts and shattered beer bottles every morning. Come on, every morning?

There's one thing that Plymouth shares with every single municipality in this country. Cute, clean, safe, wholesome, All-American Plymouth has the same



It's a thought...
by Rebecca Beach

disrespectful All-American brats found anywhere else. That fateful Tuesday night, Vogras probably stood watching the police watch young people hanging around, smoking things, drinking things, saying things and being generally youthful, unfettered and totally within their rights. When Vogras asked one young man to leave because of what the superintendent saw as incorrect behavior, he got the inevitable youthful response, "So what are you, a cop?"

Mr. Vogras lost his temper, the young man reported him but later declined to press charges after being assured by Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry that Mr. Vogras

would be "spoken to." He's been spoken to, as a matter of fact he probably wishes he'd never gotten out of bed that morning.

He's still out there every once in a while, growling about the rotten police action in the park, but the law says those people can be in that park until the police tell them to go away. The law doesn't say you can't care about a park but it does say you can't yell at someone because you don't think they're behaving politely. The law doesn't let you be human. I'm sure Ken Vogras wishes he hadn't felt quite so human that night about Kellogg Park.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Well, Jim Poole, you started this.

It was you who called a couple months ago to chew me out for our newspaper's having insisted that Canton should join a unified 35th District Court. (If any of the readers forgot, The Crier campaigned for the economic wisdom of consolidating the several locations in which our district court was being held.)

The court is costing Canton more this year than it had when a separate courtroom held sway in the basement of Canton Hall, you complained, Jim.

We should check into it, you said.

We have.

And we found the reason Canton's paying more now is because there are substantially fewer revenue-producing tickets being written by Canton cops.

You hadn't mentioned that when you called, Jim.

No one suggests that the Canton PD start a massive ticket-writing drive, but it certainly is curious that such a wide discrepancy exists between former ticket levels and those being shown now.

Why is this?

After all, Jim, you asked me to find out why Canton's share of the court costs was running higher than before unification.

It's all for a good cause

What makes Fall Festival so special?

Is it the great variety of foods and activities that delight young and old alike?

Or is it the "down home" neighborliness worn proudly by The Plymouth-Canton Community during the annual visit here by some 150,000 folks?

It's probably both those attractions plus one other important factor - the Festival's activities are ALL for a good cause.

The various service clubs, churches, school groups and other non-profit associations which make Fall Festival what it is, raise some \$70,000 through their efforts to fund their many community projects undertaken during the year.

This non-profit, public-spirited drive behind Fall Fest started with the forerunner of the event, the Rotary Club fundraising picnic first held in 1956. Through the years, the fund-raising aspect of the Fest has been guarded

from commercialism by the volunteer Fall Festival board - trustees of the non-profit Festival corporation.

The community's merchants cooperate in the spirit by not turning the Festival into a commercial venture.

Every chicken, fish, sausage, meat loaf, or ham dinner, every pancake breakfast and every candy apple, glass of cider or fresh-baked cookie purchased at the Festival helps fund scholarships, community events and activities that make Plymouth-Canton a better place.

And while it seems like everyone at Fall Festival is having a good time - even if they're standing watch over a searing, smoking barbecue pit - the successful four-day event is no easy accomplishment.

The Festival board members and their staff work all year long planning for the four busy days, coordinating their efforts with the various organizations' committees.

It's a lot of work all for a good cause - so, by all means, ENJOY!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

friends & neighbors

The best to you, from farm to Farmer's Market

From the Suddendorfs, nature's bounty for local tables



MARTHA WHEELS the tractor and trailer out closer to the field to be loaded for market. Her father Jack and brother Ned seem to feel she has things under control.



JACK SUDDENDORF, pauses in his work to wipe his brow. The Suddendorfs have lived in the area for 24 years and have farmed this 35 to 40 acres for the last 10. Below, as Friday dusk closes in, Martha, 14, left, and her brother Ned, 16, center, help their father prepare produce for Saturday's Farmer's Market in Plymouth under The Gathering.



JACK, NED AND MARTHA bring in the last of the vegetables to be taken to Plymouth and sold at the Farmer's Market. Tomorrow morning, Suddendorf's organically grown, farm-fresh vegetables will be available to Plymouth folks.

*Crier photos
by Chris Boyd*

EARLY IN THE MORNING, Ned is under The Gathering with corn that was picked just hours ago. Each of the five Suddendorf children have helped with the farm at one time, Kate, 23; Beth, 20; Susan, 19; Martha and Ned. Right, Barroughs Street resident Bernard Schwartz seems satisfied with his potential corn purchase and the two share "ear to ear" smiles.



Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will meet Sept. 12, 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Tel-Twelve Mall. The public is invited. For information call Edwin Slesak, 422-6165.

TOASTMASTERS MEET EVERY TUESDAY

The local Toastmasters Club, the Oral Majority, meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Denny's Restaurant at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road. Visitors are welcome. For information call Mike Gresock, 455-8148 or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

ATTENTION SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

Sigma Kappa sorority alumnae chapter of Western Wayne County will meet Sept. 13 at the home of Sandy Beer. Social hour begins at 7:30, the meeting begins at 8. All area alumnae are invited. For information call Carolyn Newell, 455-4354.

APPLE RUN FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Apple Run branch of the National Women's Farm and Garden Assn. will meet Sept. 14, 7 p.m. at the home of Margo Whiting. Guest speaker is Vera Sullivan from the Wayne County Extension Center, the subject is the planting of fall bulbs. For information call 981-0668.

CARE TO DUST A GUTTER?

The Gutter Dusters mixed doubles bowling league is looking for couples or full teams of two men and two women. Bowling nights are Thursdays at 9:30 at the Superbowl in Canton. For information call Sue, 397-3224 or contact the Superbowl.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Monday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

Patty Centofanti will host a coffee Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. for prospective members of the Plymouth Symphony League. League groups meet days and evenings, persons interested in attending the coffee are asked to call Patty at 455-4273 in advance.

USE INFORMATION TO PREVENT RAPE

The Plymouth Jayettes are sponsoring a Rape Prevention Clinic on Sept. 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 p.m. For information, call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659 or Jan Keller, 459-6648. Men as well as women are urged to attend.

CANTON LIBRARY LOGO CONTEST

Deadline is Sept. 17 for Canton residents to submit entries in the Canton Public Library's Logo Contest. First prize is \$50, second prize is \$30, third prize is \$20. Further information is available at the Library.

MODERN LIVING WITH CHRIST IN MIND

'Christian Living In These Days' is the theme for a special series of Bible-centered lessons Sept. 12 through 16, 7:30 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road. Jim Mankin, associate teacher of the Amazing Grace Bible Class seen on Channels 20 and 62 is the featured speaker.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Branch of the WNF and G will meet Sept. 13 at noon at Mathes Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dishboro. An outdoor guided tour is planned for the afternoon. For information call Myrlene Schultz at 455-4427 or Doris Richard at 453-4425.

NEW IN TOWN?

Plymouth residents of three years or less are invited to share good will with other new neighbors at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at the Plymouth Hilton sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers Club. For information or reservations, call 459-5666.

THOSE LIPS, THOSE EYES ...

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces auditions for the melodrama 'Dirty Work at the Crossroads' Sept. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School's cafeteria. The play has parts for three male and seven female performers, no experience necessary. For information on this and future auditions call Ves Spindler at 349-3785.

CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Canton BPW will meet Monday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Cypus Gardens, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road. The program will feature a dramatic reading about the pioneers in women's rights as well as Olive Merlin, past state BPW president and the current chairman of the Michigan Political Action Committee. For information and reservations call Betty at 459-3401 or Pat at 455-8148.

WESTERN WAYNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Alfred Noble Branch Library, 32901 Plymouth Road in Livonia. This is the annual workshop designed to help people who would like to get started on recording their own genealogy. A social hour will follow.

EX-NEWCOMERS GO FOR SPARES

The Plymouth Ex-newcomers Bowling League starts Sept. 10, 9 a.m. at the Plaza Lanes, new members welcome. For information and a spot on the team call Jan Boyle at 455-5323 or Pat Stokes at 455-7446 before Sept. 4.

SYMPHONY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League needs bowlers to join the action beginning Sept. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Plaza Lanes. You don't have to belong to the Symphony League to roll a few with the team. For information call Karen Rotarius at 453-2569.

TOWNSHIP SENIORS TO VOTE

A special voting meeting will be held for the Plymouth Township Seniors Club on Friday, Sept. 10 from noon to 3 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Meetings are held at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft. For information call Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

JOYNER HAWKS HOT DOGS

Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner kicks off his campaign for State Representative with a hot dog and corn roast, Sept. 26 from 3 until 7 p.m. Fee is \$1 per family for all you can eat. For information call Jan Keller at 459-6648.

LESSONS FOR LATCHKEY CHILDREN

The Girl Scouts will offer a program to help young children cope with being home alone after school. Offered in three sessions, Sept. 16, 23 and 30 at the Mayflower Cooperative, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and Gallimore Elementary, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$2 for Girl Scouts, \$5 for non-scouts and \$8 for two or more non-scouts in a family. Contact the Girl Scouts at 483-2370.

SPECIAL K'S

The Canton Public Library is introducing a new program for kids attending kindergarten entitled "Special K's" featuring stories, books, puppets and more, on Thursday afternoons at either 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7. Children must be registered for all 4 sessions, on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in person or by calling 397-9999.

LEARN ABOUT CESAREAN SECTION EARLY IN PREGNANCY

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean Orientation class September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films and pre-natal care information will be given. Lamaze couples are urged to attend Cesarean Orientation sessions. For information, call 459-7477.

Storytime for young folks ...

The Canton Public Library will conduct a preschool storytime for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds who can sit attentively for a 45 minute period without parental attendance. The program will introduce the children to books, stories, puppets, fingerplays, music and will include a simple craft activity.

Registration begins Tuesday, September 21, in person only. Children must be three years old by the beginning session date and cannot be attending kindergarten.

Five different classes will be offered, each lasting six weeks. Tuesday sessions begin October 4 at either 10:30 or 11:30 a.m. Wednesday sessions begin October 5 at the same times and Thursday sessions begin October 6 at 1:30 p.m.

A special session of Preschool Storytime will be offered for the three-year-old and an adult. This program is designed for the younger child who requires parental accompaniment. The six-week class will begin Thursday, October 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for the next sessions of Preschool Storytime will be Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at 7 p.m.

...and younger ones, too

Registration for toddler (two-year-olds) storytime will be held on Monday, September 20 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Public Library. Toddler registration is in person only, parents must register their own child.

Each session includes a half hour session for the two-year-old child who must be accompanied by an adult. Four toddler sessions will be held on Mondays beginning October 4 through October 25 at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The next toddler session offered will be February of 1983.



BIG HAPPY HANK

Ex-newcomers start the season clowning around

The first meeting of the Plymouth Ex-newcomers Club is scheduled for Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Join Ex-newcomers old and new, for a fun night at the Colony Farms Subdivision clubhouse with Big Happy Hank the magician, clown and balloon sculptor.

He molds, forms and creates animals, fruit baskets and other things from balloons. These will be given away as door prizes.

It will also be sign-up night for the various interest groups and dues will be collected from old and new members.

All past Newcomers, Ex-newcomers and friends are invited. For information, call Dorothy Meharg at 453-9313.



Plymouth Elks top donations roll

THE LARGEST DONATION per member to the Elks National Foundation in 1981-82 for a division 5 lodge was turned in recently by the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, and the Foundation committee presented the local lodge officials with a first place plaque for their efforts. From left are Ray Lane, chairman of the Elks National Foundation (which funds youth scholarships and aid handicapped kids); Harold Sitter, Exalted Ruler of the Plymouth Lodge; and Ron Ruppert, immediate past Exalted Ruler. (Photo courtesy Plymouth Elks)

tell it to
Phyllis



Fall Fest draws loads of visitors

Fall Festival time is here and once again Plymouth will open its doors to thousands of visitors from around the state. People like to come to the community because of the small town atmosphere with speciality shops and the park in the center of town.

Community spirit makes Plymouth different from a lot of other small towns, and the Fall Festival is a good example of it. Hundreds of people donate many hours to make the festival a success.

The Fall Festival Board spends the whole year planning for the big event. There are many details that have to be dealt with in getting things organized. Practically every local club and organization contributes something to the festival.

Whether it's baking pies and cookies, making a craft for the Arts and Crafts Show, grooming a pet for the Pet Show, or growing marigolds for the Marigold Contest, there is a chance for everyone to get involved.

I'm sure the people putting in gruesome hours planning the festival sometimes wonder if the hassle is worth it, but once the events are under way, all doubts are put to rest. The fun and excitement with crowds of people having a good time make it worth while.

Beware all you dieters, this is no weekend to give up eating. Everywhere you turn delicious food of all kinds is available.

There will be music and entertainment of all kinds for all ages. Everyone in town will be there so you will have a chance to see all the friends you haven't seen all summer. Give up cooking for the weekend and join in the fun.

See you at Fall Festival!

John Golden of Dogwood Drive in Plymouth received a Presidential Scholar Award from the University of Detroit. The distinction includes a four-year half tuition scholarship for undergraduate study at the University.

Madonna College in Livonia recently released the names of students named to the Dean's List for summer term. Students from Canton included on the list are: Susan Landeryou of Manton Street; Debra Hartford of Gyde Road; and Barbara Socie of Bellingham Street.

Plymouth students named to the list are: Denise Lorenz of Joy Road; and Mary Howard of Amber Court.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students who received degrees during the spring quarter. Students from Canton included on the list are: Thomas Cowan of Chichester Road, BS in Marketing; Jeffrey Roberts of Burgundy Drive, BS in Marketing and Sales; and Michelle Seelhoff of Royle Court, AAS in Dental Hygiene.

Plymouth students who received degrees are: Douglas Byrd of Woodgate, AAS in Printing; Diane Durkin of Parkview, AAS in Dental Assistant; John Edick of Albert, AAS in Heavy Equipment Service; Vanessa Felker of Deer Run Road, AAS in Medical Assistant; Becky Horton of Maple, AAS in Dental Assistant; Donald Mills of Gotfredson, BS in Auto and Heavy Equipment Tech.; Robert Simone of Tennyson, AAS in Tech. Draft and Tool Design; Anne Swabon of Lighthouse, AAS in Commercial Art; Steven Woods of Roosevelt, BS in Criminal Justice; and Kristin Zang of Greenbriar, AAS in Medical Records Tech.

Provost gets bank promotion

Plymouth resident David T. Provost has been promoted to second vice-president and cashier at Manufacturers Bank of Novi.

He joined Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in 1976 as a management trainee in the Branch Department. He was appointed an officer in 1979 and was officer-

in-charge of a Detroit branch when he was reassigned to Manufacturers Bank of Novi in March, 1982.

Provost is a graduate of Alma College with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a member of the Financial Resources Committee of the Board of Session for the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



community births

Owen arrives on scene

Owen Douglas Vincent was born Aug. 20 in Minneapolis, Minn. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Owen is the first child of Dr. Steven and Jill Vincent.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaper of St. Louis Park, Minn. and first-time grandparents Douglas and Lila Vincent of Plymouth. Owen has a great-grandmother too, Helen Vincent of Largo, Fla.

Hello, Michael

Michael John Duncan was born August 13 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia to Connie and Stephen Duncan of Canton. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

Grandparents are John and Dorothy Duncan of Hudson and Wendell and Shirley Carlson of Norfolk, Virginia.

Welcome Beth

Beth Ann Rice was born Aug. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Parents are Jay and Sharon Rice of Plymouth, grandparents are Sheldon and Helen Rice of Detroit and Leo and Vivian Dunwoodie.

community deaths

Crumm

Flossie Crumm, 80, of Plymouth died Aug. 25 in Canton. Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home officiated by the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel.

She is survived by two sisters, Lucille Toole of Plymouth and Mary Ann White of Portland, Oregon; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Crumm was an employee of the Daisy Manufacturing Company before the company moved in 1958 and was a lifelong resident of Plymouth.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Dely

Anna E. Dely, 86, of Plymouth, died August 23 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne presiding.

She is survived by daughters Helen Dely of Plymouth, Anna Altenbernt of Plymouth, Barbara Warren of Saline, Betty Liddle of Oscoda, Irene Phillips of Wayne, Mary Clark of Livonia and Irma Vezinaw of Delano, Florida; sons Edward of Plymouth and Louis of North Port, Florida; 29 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dely was born in Hungary and came to the community from Detroit in 1922. She was a homemaker, active in Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church and a member of the Navy Mother's Club and the Mothers of Men in Service Club.

Burial was a Riverside Cemetery.

McGrath

Harry J. McGrath, 59, of Drayton Plains died August 26. Services were held Aug. 28 at the Huntoon Funeral Home in Pontiac, officiated by the Rev. Galen Hershey.

He is survived by his wife Margaret; father Donald; sons Timothy of Eldorado, Illinois and Michael of Canton; daughters Melissa Rose of Union Lake and Molly Schaffnacker of Lafayette, Indiana; brother John E. of Waterford Township and eight grandchildren.

Mr. McGrath was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac and a guidance counselor at Clarkston Junior High.

Memorial contributions may be made to the SCAMP program, a program for learning disabled children.

Weidl

Margaret Ann Weidl, 78, of Mayfield Township died Aug. 21 in Lapeer. Funeral services were held Aug. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiated.

She is survived by her daughter, Josephine Fisher of Canton; son Lawrence of Inverness, Florida; sister Mary Horl of Santa Monica; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

O'Malley, RN chosen for post at Oakwood

Carla O'Malley, RNC, of Canton, was recently appointed to administrative assistant in nursing at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

O'Malley, 30, who has been at Oakwood since April, 1980, was quality assurance coordinator responsible for instruction in neonatal nursing. She holds a bachelor's degree from Madonna College and an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College. Her plans are to begin work on a master's degree next month.

Loretta I. Lee, assistant vice president for nursing, said, "Carla has made a significant contribution to the development of our Perinatal Center, specifically in neonatal nursing."

Local trio signs up for wings

Service in the U.S. Air Force is in store for three local men.

James M. Moco, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moco of Haggerty Rd. in Plymouth, has departed for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He has been guaranteed training as a voice processing specialist. A 1979 graduate of Canton High, Moco will receive college credit for the training through the Community college of the Air Force.

Shannon L. Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warner of Ann St. in Plymouth, has entered the Air Force's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for basic training on April 25, 1983. He is scheduled to graduate from Salem High in January, and following his basic training will receive munitions systems specialist schooling.

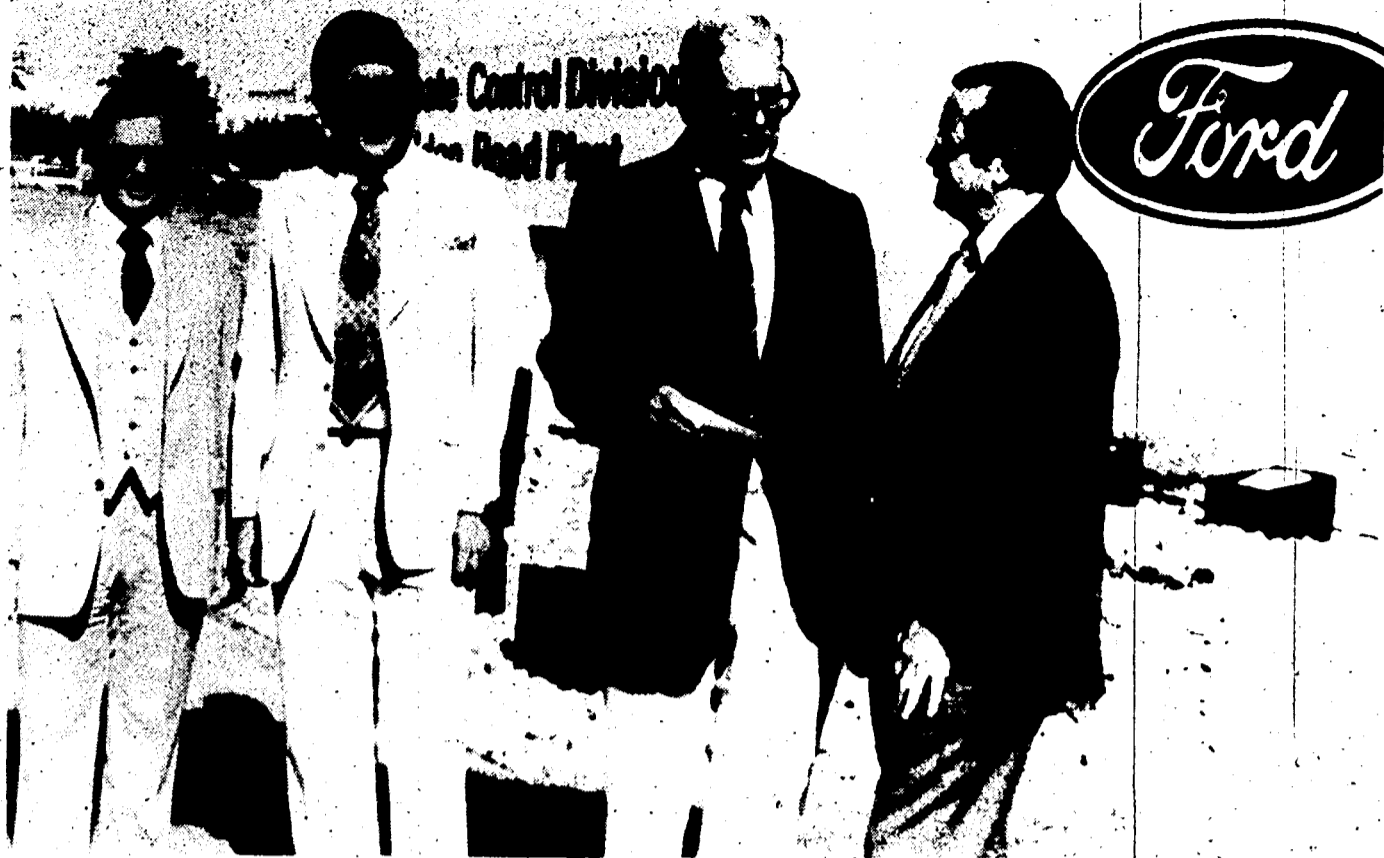
Koy L. Hollingshead, 17, son of John and Bobbye Hollingshead of Greenbriar in Plymouth, will depart for basic training next June. He is a student at Canton High and is scheduled to graduate in June.

Growth Works director at symposium

Dale Yagiela, executive director to Growth Works, Inc. was recently selected to participate in the third Youth Policy and Management Institute at Brandeis University. Thirty participants, including state, federal and local government officials were selected from around the country to participate in the week-long symposium which examined current federal youth employment policy and the direction of pending youth employment legislation.

Yagiela currently serves as a member of the Wayne County Youth Employment Subcommittee and the county's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee.

Growth Works is an agency of the Plymouth Community Fund and operates federal and state-funded employment and training programs.



Ford does its part for Plymouth Community Fund

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Fund is \$5,000 richer as they kick off their 1983 Campaign Drive with a check from the Ford Motor Company. At left, Larry Wasik, co-chairman of this year's drive and Dan LeBlond, member of Ford's Sheldon Road Plant Community Relations Committee look

on as Community Fund General Chairman Don Skinner accepts the check from Ford plant Community Relations Committee Secretary Sy Kernicky, at right. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Canton nuclear freeze chapter to meet

Johanne Fechter and Gloria Pappas of Plymouth and Becky McGinnity and Michelle Howard of Canton are part of a group whose aim is a nuclear arms freeze.

They all belong to the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Newman House on Haggerty Road just north of Six Mile.

At the session Sept. 8, people can learn about the educational and "get out the vote" activities the campaign will be involved in for the next two months.

Recently the group watched "The

Anatomy of the Nuclear Arms Race," a slide presentation describing the developments since 1945 which have led to the what the Committee terms the present "balance of terror."

Pappas said when people learn what has happened in the arms race in the last 37 years they tend, first, to be horrified. Then

they feel depressed and hopeless.

But it doesn't take long for people then to become angry and get involved, according to Pappas.

And who wants to get involved can contact either Pappas or Fletcher to learn more about the Committee.

Rotary can look toward growth

The Canton Rotary Club will continue to grow, according to the governor of District 640 of the Rotary International, Paul Ahms.

The man in charge of 47 Rotary Clubs in his district visited the Canton Club last week. The clubs he represents are located in both the United States and Canada, making him one of Rotary's truly international district governors.

Not only did he comment on the anticipated continued growth of the Canton group due to the organization's consistent membership efforts, he also gave the members a brief overview on the workings of Rotary International.

Ahms is a member of the Wyandotte Rotary club. Part of the speech he gave was based on the International President's theme, "Mankind is one - Build bridges of friendship throughout the world."

And he is attempting to do just that as he meets Rotarians daily.

The Canton Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road.

Capture the spirit of Canton Library with logo, win \$50

The deadline nears in the Canton Public Library Logo Contest. The Library Board is seeking a unique symbol for the library's services. This logo would appear on stationery, signs, t-shirts, and other items used to promote the library and to identify its location and services to people in and around the Canton area.

Entries must be received by September 17.

The rules are: The design should capture the spirit of the Canton Public Library and its services.

It should include a figure or motif which would become identifiable with the library.

The design must be clean and clear.

Entries must be original.

The contest is open to all Canton residents, amateur and professional artists; no age restriction; no limit on the number of individual entries.

Canton Public Library employees and Library Board, and their respective immediate families are not eligible.

Entries must be submitted in black ink on white paper, 8" by 11.

Entries should have name, address and telephone number of participant on the back, lower left corner.

All entries become property of the Canton Public Library.

Entries should be sent to Canton Public Library, Sharon Garcia, Logo Contest, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

Chorus Patron drive on

A patron drive is now in progress to help benefit the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Members of the chorus are asking patrons to donate at least \$20, which will entitle the donor to a special decal and recognition in the Community chorus Christmas and Spring programs.

Contributions can be sent to the chorus in

care of Mickey Kivell at P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 48170.

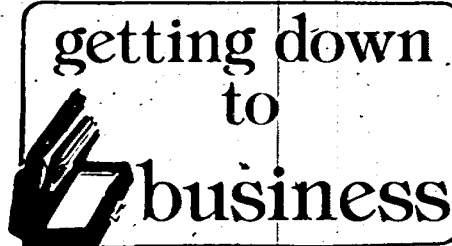
An upcoming activity for the Chorus is a performance in the Fall Festival next month. Meanwhile, the group is looking for vocalists. Rehearsals will begin next month on Tuesday nights beginning at 8 p.m. at East Middle School.

Chic Boutique, a specialty shop that truly cares

A new women's apparel shop is due on Main Street. Glória Tactar plans to open the doors to the Chic Boutique at 199 Main on September 8. "A specialty shop with personal attention to each customer," she explained.

"Our philosophy is not to mark up the garments with such a high percentage, but sell good designer clothing."

Featured will be free alterations and discount prices. "We do not have anything like this type of retail shop in the area."



Membership drive kicked off

KICKING OFF the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's membership drive is Ford motor Company's Sheldon Road Climate Control plant. Chamber Treasurer Mike Pollard (center) is flanked by Ford plant manager Gerald J. Kazia and community relations chairman David H. Boerger, with Ford's annual dues of \$500. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

New business joins the Old Village family

A new addition to the Old Village business community is Kathy's Kraft Komer at 640 Starkweather. Proprietor Kathy Rodgers from Farmington opened her shop to customers July 17, the weekend of Dearie Days. She specializes in silk and dried flower arrangements, crafts of all sorts, calico, pillows, wreaths, wall hangings and original decorations of many kinds.

"As owner and creator, I believe I can give specialized attention to each individual," Kathy said. "My table arrangements and calico crafts can be made to suit the specific requests of each client. I enjoy creating something that is pleasing to the eye while being economical."

Kathy's Kraft Komer is open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Read about prescriptions at Meijer

Customers who make their way into the Meijer Thrifty Acres on Ford Road in Canton looking to get a prescription filled now can get more than they bargained for.

They can glance through the "Patient Guide to Prescription Information" to look up and learn more about the drug their doctor has prescribed.

The book is arranged by the generic name of the particular drug, according to Meijer Chairman Fred Meijer.

"We have always believed that a patient has the right to know about their prescription drugs," Meijer said.

"That's why, in addition to arranging the

book by generic names, there are also cross reference tables listing the trade name of the product," he added, "and the page on which our customer can find information about that particular drug."

Pharmacies have been a part of the Thrifty Acres stores since 1962, and have been constantly updated to help serve Meijer

customers, according to Meijer.

Another aspect of the Meijer pharmacy that has proven popular through the years, according to Meijer, is the Thrifty Acre patient counseling label.

The label indicated the most common cautions and side effects of many of the drugs dispensed.

Air Force comes to town



SSGT. WILLIAM EDDY

A new US Air Force recruiting office has opened at the Caharon Plaza, lower level, 352 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

The recruiter assigned for The Plymouth-Canton Community is Staff Sergeant William Eddy, a 7-year veteran of the Air Force. He served previously at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, in Michigan; Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan and Grand Forks Air Base in North Dakota. SSgt. Eddy is a Detroit native and is married to the former Cathy Jo Green, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a Canton native. They have two sons, Matthew and Michael and will reside in Canton.

The recruiting office may be reached by phoning 453-8210.

Perna assumes new duties



MARY PERNA

Mary Perna, manager of the Security Bank and Trust office at Canton Center and Ford Road will assume new responsibilities with the company. In addition to her present position, Perna will assume the management of the bank office at Warren at Canton Center.

She joined the Security Bank and Trust organization as a manager's assistant in 1973, then became a manager in 1974. She holds a B.A. in Business Administration from Antioch College in Ohio and has completed the Standard Certificate through the American Institute of Banking. She is currently a member of the board of directors of the Community Crier newspaper.

Customer service key to Whiting's Fashions

"Customer service is emphasized" says co-owner Arleen Yerant of Whiting's Fashions, newest tenant at Forest Place.

Co-owners Yvonne Whiting and Yerant feel this can be achieved with an atmosphere in which their employees can get to get to know their customers by name.

They prefer expanding into small towns with large populations, like Plymouth, says Yerant, instead of regional shopping malls

where, she believes, sales help don't care about the customer.

Whiting's other location is in Rochester. Both stores specialize in top name brands in Misses sizes six to 18.

Yerant also sees small town locations as a chance to get involved in community events. Whiting's is well-prepared for any event with their own hot-air balloon, kept tethered at the Rochester store for rides.

General Store adds new life

The Plymouth General Store at 884 Pennington is a new face on the outskirts of the Plymouth business district. Nadya Danke opened her shop in an 18th century house, where employees dressed in colonial-style clothing sell salt-glazed pottery, hand-

wrought fireplace accessories, trivets and boot scrapers, calico ribbon, antiques and reproductions from the 18th century.

Before she opened her own shop, Danke was making dried herb and flower arrangements out of her home.

Wolfe gets Winner's Circle award

Antje Wolfe of Canton was awarded the Winners Circle in Atlanta last month for her outstanding accomplishments in the year and a half that she has been associated with The Creative Circle, a direct sales firm specializing in needle craft products.

Only top company representatives are

awarded this honor, based on superior achievements in all areas of performance for the company.

Company president George H. Karlin praised Antje for her outstanding accomplishments.

'Big Sky' not all it's cracked up to be

Montana. Big sky country.

Where the deer and the antelope play.

That's right, I spent the last year in Miles City, Mt., population 12,000.

You may wonder why I ever decided to pack my bags and come home back to Michigan. Isn't Montana supposed to be the land of flowing mountain streams and majestic mountains?

Well, yes and no.

Yes, if you happen to live in western Montana, and no, if you are unlucky enough to reside on the barren prairies of eastern Montana.

The terrain and ungodly weather in and around the old Cowtown caused me untold miseries, but the various sporting events I covered while I was out West kept my life at least bearable.

It started last fall when I covered the Custer County High School and Sacred Heart High School football teams. Now that was some good football.

Sacred Heart had captured the state title in its class the year before, and Custer Coun-



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

ty just missed. And the prospects for 1981 looked good for both units.

Those prospects did indeed pan out for the Cowboys from Custer County. The Cowboys broke out of the blocks fast and never looked back on their way to the state championship.

And, although the Irish from Sacred Heart couldn't manage to defend their state crown, they provided their supporters with many splendid moments along the way.

It's funny how no matter where you go and much you may think things change, they never really do. High school football is basically the same whether it's played in Plymouth, Mi., or Miles City, Mt.

And the same can be said for all prep sports.

I enjoyed watching the Ekalaka, Mt., Bulldogs take on the Terry, Mt., Terriers on the basketball court as much as I like seeing Dearborn High breeze past the Rocks.

Sorry, about that, but I grew up in Dearborn. Not to mention my father and mother worked at Dearborn High and my older sister graduated from the school on Outer Drive and Michigan.

So, you'll pardon me if I'm still bleed orange and black every now and then.

I will admit, however, that no matter how much I like prep sports, trudging out in minus 25 degree weather to watch a basketball game isn't exactly my idea of fun.

Neither was kneeling down in the backfield taking photos during a controlled scrimmage, and having to block an oncoming player because neither one of us saw each other.

Believe me, you shouldn't try to put a shoulder into the helmet of a fired up 16-year-old. If you do, you better stock up on Ben Gay because you'll get to know good, old, Ben, on a first name basis.

But, what might have been the most fun while I was roaming across eastern Montana was coming home from a night game way out in the sticks along a dark two-lane road and meeting up with a black angus.

Talk about a shock. All of a sudden there he or she, I'm not sure which, I didn't stop to ask, was. Fortunately for me, there was no traffic coming the other way so I was able to swerve and miss Bessy, but you better believe I was awake the rest of the trip.

Thankfully, the only kind of road trip I'll be taking this fall will be to the wilds of Walled Lake and Livonia. I hope.

Are you listening, Dan and Ed.

sports

Youth races for fun

BY KALLIE BILA

Racing around a half mile track at 90 miles per hour in a four-foot high, five-foot long "Minichamp" race car seems somewhat life threatening, but not to 16 year old Phil Asztalos.

"It's fun," the Plymouth resident and Salem High School junior says. "You really don't notice the (high) speed."

Asztalos, who saved up \$1,825 from his Detroit News paper route to buy the car, has been competing at races all over the state, as well as a few out of Michigan, about twice a week for the past year now.

Although he hasn't won a race yet, he has had some close races, and he is determined after a little more experience he will be in the winner's circle.

"I almost won a race at Mount Clemens," he explained, "I was leading and had three laps to go when my engine broke."

The expenses involved in racing are many. Besides paying for the car initially, Asztalos has put another \$1000 into it, the tires alone costing \$350. An added \$50 to \$100 is tacked on to the bill each time he races to compensate for gas and lodging.

"We (his father and him) pack lunches and sleep in the truck to cut costs," he says, "that's about the minimum we can get by on."

Asztalos is a member of both the North American Minichamps Racing Association and the Outlaw 440 Club in Illinois.



RACING A CAR around a track is something 16-year-old Salem junior Phil Asztalos takes for granted. The young speedster has been traveling around the state in his \$1,825 'Minichamp.' He saved the money to buy the car from a Detroit News route. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

The free time Asztalos has when he is not racing, is filled with working on, and repairing his car which he says "has a lot of breakdowns."

Asztalos says he is probably one of the

youngest competitors racing. Some drivers he races against are 40 years old, and have been racing for many years.

"They have some more experience, but I try a lot," he said optimistically.

Canton harriers young

BY JOE SLEZAK

The key once again for the Canton cross country team is youth.

Fifth-year coach Jim Hayes has five boys returning, all juniors. They are led by captain Tim Collins, who is also known for his exploits in wrestling and baseball. Another wrestler-turned-harrier is Todd Gattoni.

Three of the returnees are in their third year in the program. They are Keith Biddinger, Jim Kim and Eric Rudzinski.

Hayes got a pleasant surprise when seniors Ralph DiCosto and Steve Light came out for the team. Both are first year runners with experience on the track team.

Two juniors are also out for their first crack. Chris Summers and Brian Zubatek decided to run this year.

The girls team lost two key runners with the graduation of Patty Rising and Charlotte Thomas. Only three runners are out this year, not enough to compete as a team.

The all junior trio consists of Maureen Brophy, Ida Williams and Tish Kozub.

Boy's track coach Mike Spitz will help out as an assistant coach this year. He held the head cross country spot prior to Hayes.

Hayes is looking for more runners for both teams. Any eligible ninth through twelfth grader is encouraged to call Hayes at 453-3100, ext. 323.

Chief cagers have hands full

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Phyllis Cunningham has her hands full. The first-year Canton girls' basketball coach is faced with the prospects of entering the 1982 with only one proven varsity player, and competing in a new "tougher" league.

Cunningham and company leave the old Western Six with 52 league wins in a row, but that's old business as far as the effervescent Chief mentor is concerned.

"We have a new coach, new league and new players, and the streak was nice but that's over now," she said with a laugh. "We'll just move on and give it our best shot."

Two players Cunningham will be counting on to give it their best shot are senior co-captains Polly Roberts and Sue Gerke.

The 5-foot-6 Roberts will handle the point guard spot for the Chiefs, while 5-foot, 6-inch Gerke will man the other guard position.

"Sue is really the only player I've got back who played a lot last year," Cunningham admitted. "We'll be looking for a lot of help from her."

An added unexpected bonus for the Chiefs was the enrollment Missy Aiken, a transfer student from Lake Shore High School. However, the 5-10 center-forward comes to Canton having seen only limited varsity action last year.

"She will definitely help us," Cunningham noted. "She is a strong forward, but she's really no center. But because of our lack of height, we had to move her into the middle."

"And, if we do have any one real weakness, it's our lack of team height. We do have speed and we're quick and that will help."

Another factor that will help the Chiefs is their ability to coolly react to different pressure situations, according to Cunningham.

"I've got a group of girls who have good basketball heads," she explained. "They'll be able to recognize situations and know when to take advantage of them and when not to."

Canton has a reputation as a fast-break team and, although the Chiefs will not rely on the running game as much as they have in the past, Cunningham's troops will not hesitate to run and gun when the opposition gives it to them.

"We are going to run when it's there," Cunningham said. "But these girls will be able to recognize when it's not there and settle down the offense."

"And I think that's important this year with the new league. The competition is going to be tough, no doubt about it, and we're going to have to play heads-up ball to win."

Winning is a feat that has come easily to the distaff Canton cagers. Seven of the last nine years the Chiefs have walked off with the Western Six title.

And for the Chiefs to continue their winning ways, players such as senior Ellen Grass (5-10, forward); and juniors LouAnn Hamblin (5-5, guard); Tami Budlong (5-6, forward); Nancy Gray (5-5, guard) and Kim Reeves (5-4, guard) and sophomore Kathy Ross (5-7, forward) are going to have to come through in the clutch, according to Cunningham.

"Another factor that's going to help us is these girls played together in two summer leagues and went to a basketball camp," Cunningham explained. "They are a real team unit, and they know each other, which should help as the season goes on."



On the ball

IN GOOD POSITION to return a shot is Canton's Lisa Schlotz. The Chief star made it all the way to the regional finals at number three singles last year before finally bowing out of the tournament. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



Grid season kicks off

THE CANTON placekicker gets in some practice in anticipation of the start of the 1982 campaign this Friday. The Chiefs open up on the road against Bentley. The Rocks meanwhile, entertain North Farmington. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Solid nucleus returns to Canton swim squad

BY JOE SLEZAK

Canton girls swim coach Art (Hooker) Wellmann is an eternal optimist.

Wellmann's 1982 squad is loaded with 13 returnees with only two seniors, Missy McMurray and Browyn Fitzgerald, missing from last year's Western Six champs.

And the 13 who'll be back should provide him with a solid nucleus to build, according to Wellman.

Juniors Noelle Murphy and Heather Craïn will anchor the freestyle sprints, with help from others during the season.

The 100- and 200- yard freestyle events are covered by senior Denise DeBell and juniors Sue Sawyer and Karyn Stetz.

For the 500 free, Wellmann will count on Sawyer, senior Kelly Salyer and junior Juli Silber.

Diving is a strong point for the Chiefs, who sport three returnees in senior Carrie Lewis and juniors Shawn Neville and Cindy Sherwood.

The trio played a key role at the league meet by taking second, third and fourth.

The 100-yard breaststroke is anchored by junior Kim Elliott, who holds the school record. Senior Kris Burns is the top returning backstroker, while the butterfly is anchored by juniors Kathy Stern and Darlene Egbert. Stern will also see action as a freestyle sprinter.

Wellmann said he is impressed with the overall determination and hard work of the squad. He also had words of praise for sophomore Margaret Gilligan, who he called "versatile."

Gilligan will be able to swim the individual medley and distance freestyle events.

Wellmann is also pleased with the potential and determination of three freshmen. Kelly Kirk will help with the backstroke and 100 free. Lynn Massey will be a key in the freestyle relay and Melissa Menard should contribute in the diving, he said.

Canton will have a new assistant coach, Marty Erickson. She has experience in high school swimming as a competitor, having qualified for the state finals in 1978 in the 500 free.

Rock booters mix both old and new

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A mixture of old and new should provide Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson with just the right formula for a successful season.

At least Johnson hopes so.

And he almost bristles with enthusiasm as he talks about his Rocks and their potential.

"We had 47 boys come out for the team and I kept 29," he said. "In the past, I've only kept as much as 21, but there is just so much talent out there I don't want to lose any of it.

"We'll have enough almost for a reserve team, and I hope to keep things interesting by holding intra-squad scrimmages, so they can get a lot of work.

"The boys who are on the team are all excellent players. We're about 12 or 13 deep, meaning any of those boys are capable of starting and playing well for us."

Two players Johnson will be counting on to provide leadership for the Rocks are senior Ashley Long and junior Randy Johnson.

The pair will be the Salem co-captains this season, and Johnson expects solid performances from the twosome.

"Long is a returning fullback," Johnson noted. "He is a very strong player. And Johnson is a play-making right-winger who transferred from Catholic Central."

By no means, though, will Long and Johnson be expected to carry the entire load. Johnson has a pair of seniors and four juniors returning to the line-up who should provide the Rocks with more than enough firepower.

Senior Todd Chatman will be in the net for Salem. In 1981 he had just over a 1.00 goals against average, and Johnson credits his glowing statistics to both Chatman's ability and the tight defense in front of him.

Anchoring the Rock defense will be junior Bob Boling. And Johnson unabashedly calls Boling "one of the best defenders in the league.

Boling will act as the Rocks sweeper, playing behind the other fullbacks picking up any loose balls that get by his mates.

The other returning lettermen Johnson will be counting on include senior left-winger Tom Skrobecki and juniors Paul Weber (right fullback), Matt Crook (left midfield) and Jeff Neschich (center half back).

Johnson likes to play a counter-attacking game. Most of the time he'll field four fullbacks, but he will let them overlap when the situation arises.

"We practice counter-attacking a whole lot," Johnson admitted. "We like to take a long ball and hit it through the middle and let our front-runners race onto the ball.

"It's the old English way of playing football, but I like it. And when they play an offside trap, our halfbacks, Crook and Neschich, are good enough half-handlers to bring the ball down themselves.

"In fact, Crook scored three game-winning goals last year from shot anywhere from 20 to 30 yards out."

Some talented newcomers have also worked their way into the Rocks' starting line-up. They include senior Mark Roehrig (midfield), junior Dave Varana (midfield), and sophomores Mark Flowers (center forward) and Steve Moran (center fullback).

Johnson's troops compiled a 10-2 record a year ago as an independent. This time around the Rocks will compete in the Wester-Lakes Activities Association, a fact which pleases the Salem mentor.

"It's a beautiful league with some excellent teams," he said. "We're in a tough division with the likes of (Livonia) Stevenson and (Livonia) Bentley, and I'm sure we'll be in for some good games."

Also, for the first time, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) will sanction a state soccer tournament.

That means all high school soccer teams in the state will have a shot at a state title, not just a select few like in the past, according to Johnson.

The Rock booters open the season Friday, Sept. 10 at Farmington Harrison. And once the campaign gets underway, the Rocks will be busy with an average of two games a week.

Olson said he will also use Cabadas as a freestyle sprinter.

McSurely, meanwhile, is the Rocks' lone returning diver. And Olson is very concerned about Salem's lack of diving depth. That's why he's asking any eligible Salem student who is interested to come out.

Versatility is what senior Sallie Weimer and junior B.J. Bing will be counted on for. Weimer can swim all strokes and Bing will handle not only the butterfly, but also the Individual Medley (IM).

Seniors Robin Cummings and Ruth Etinger will swim the fly and distance freestyle events. The Rock freestyle sprinters will be seniors Tisa Trahey and Pam Rhode and junior Amy Dunn.

Other freestyle contenders will be Kris Graham, Michelle Mullen and Renee Rudin, all juniors.

In addition to Cabadas in the breaststroke, Olson is looking for good seasons from returnees Cheryl Truskowski and Eva Yauck, both juniors.

Salem swim coach not sure what to expect this season

BY JOE SLEZAK

It will be hard to say exactly how the Salem girl's swim team will fare in 1982.

Even Rock coach Chuck Olson isn't sure what his troops will encounter once the season gets underway.

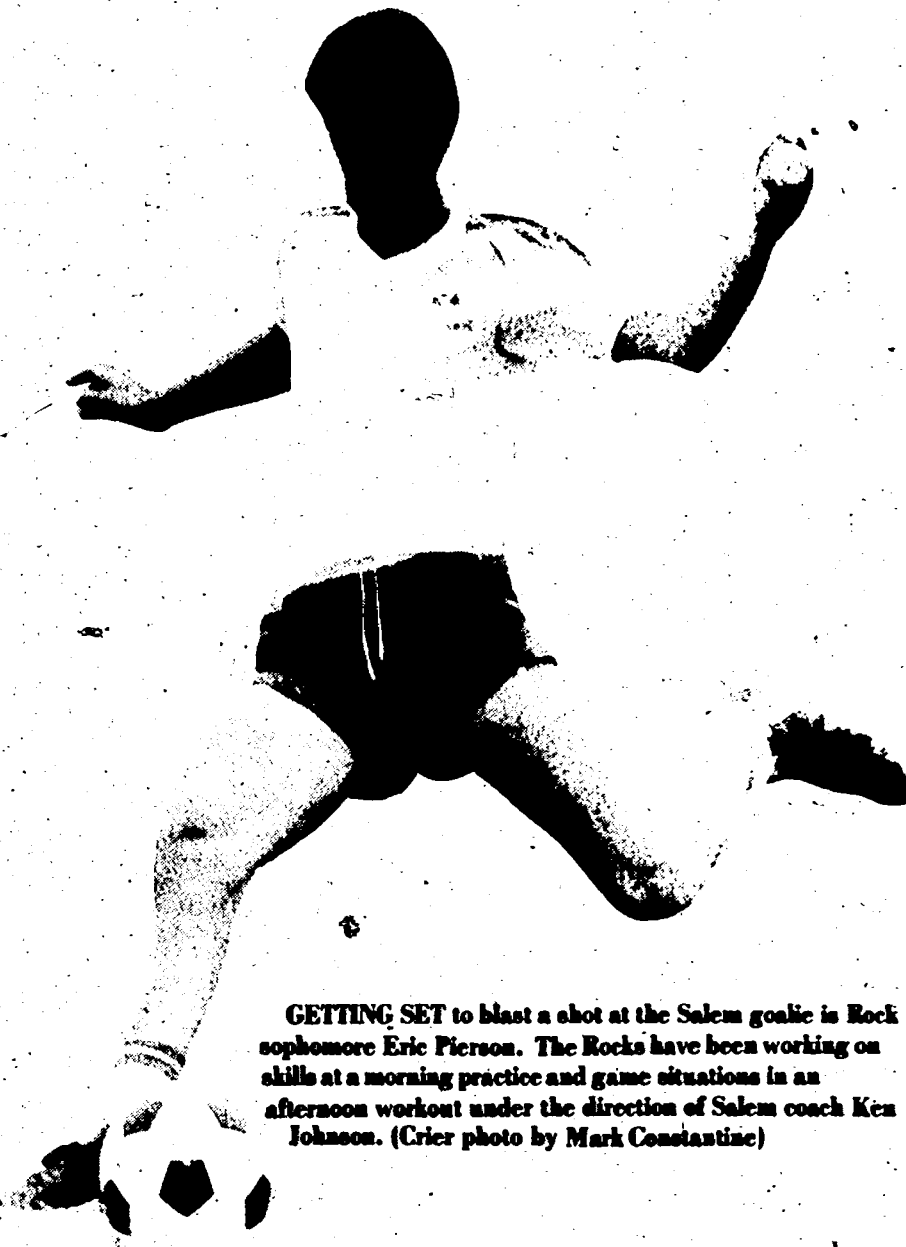
One of the reasons Olson won't say how his squad will do is because the Rocks will have to face Livonia Bentley and Livonia Stevenson "a couple of the best teams in the state."

Both teams are in Salem's division in the Western Lakes league along with Farmington and Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks, 9-4 in '81, have lost three key seniors in Terri Eudy, Kelly Brandt and Nancy Workman.

However, Olson is encouraged by the fact 16 letterwinners are returning.

Two school record holders, Corinne Cabadas and Cindy McSurely, have been selected as co-captains. Cabadas holds the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, while McSurely has the highest six-dive total.



GETTING SET to blast a shot at the Salem goalie is Rock sophomore Eric Pierson. The Rocks have been working on skills at a morning practice and game situations in an afternoon workout under the direction of Salem coach Ken Johnson. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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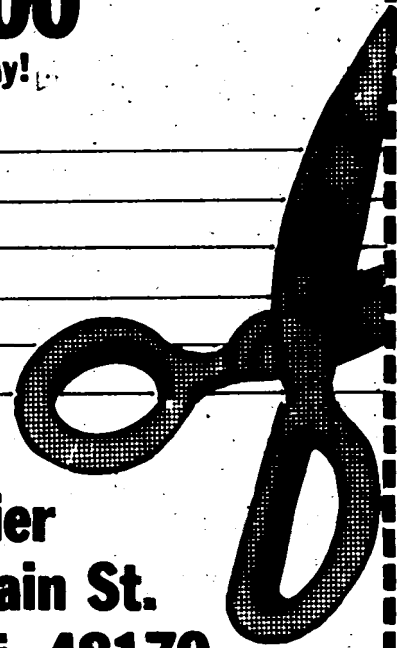
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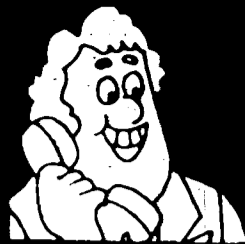
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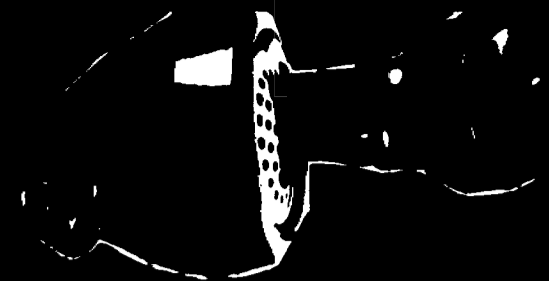
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Will babysit in my home evenings and weekends, good references. 453-1092.

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SEE YOU AT THE PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL ANTIQUE MART. Sept. 10-12 - Cultural Center. Lots of clocks, trunks, Victorian furniture. Charles and Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

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Pork & Beans, Pork & Beans, Pork & Beans. . .

Karen S. - Don't go using any of that psychology on me.

Wanted: a cheering section for the Fall Festival Waterball Contest, Sat. 1-4 p.m., Penniman Ave. All applicants accepted.

The Has-Beans

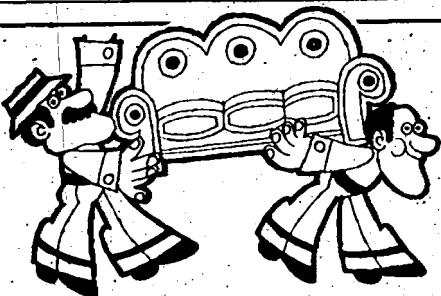
ED OLSON - Sure glad your head is okay and doesn't read "Prostaff". What a golf shot - Your Son

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LARRY OLSON - we've heard of people doing anything to win a golf tournament, but slicing the shot into your dad's forehead?

WHAT A SURPRISE to find someone snuck in and washed the dishes. (But I did notice the vodka line was a little lower). Thanks Mom!



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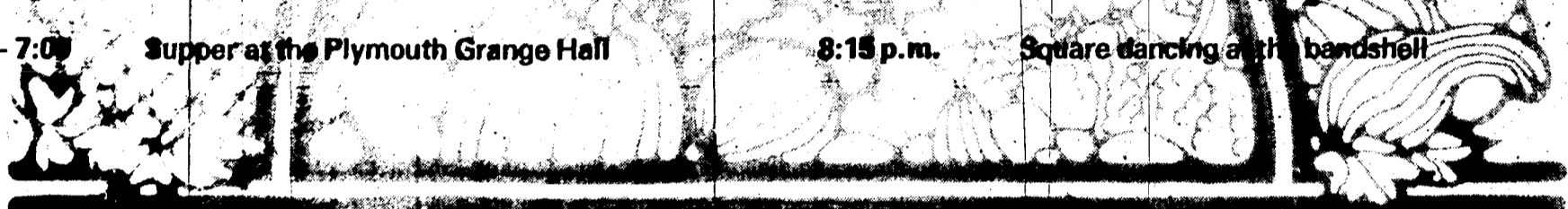
Schedule of Events

Thursday
- Sept. 9 -

Friday
- Sept. 10 -

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Flea Market, Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail
11:30 - 2:00 Lunch at the Plymouth Grange Hall on Union, hot beef loaf, stacked ham, sloppy joes
4:00 - 9:00 Ham and German potato salad from the Plymouth Theater Guild
5:00 - 7:00 Supper at the Plymouth Grange Hall

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Flea Market, Oddfellows Hall
11:30 - 7:30 Lunches and suppers at the Grange Hall
noon - 9:00 Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart, Plymouth Cultural Center
4:30 - 9:00 Lions Club Fish Fry Supper
8:15 p.m. Square dancing at the bandshell



At the Bandshell

4:30 Patty Molner (organist)
5:00 Masters of Dance Arts
5:15 Polish Centennial Dancers
6:15 Fife and Drum Corps
7:00 Festival Opening Ceremonies
8:00 Titan

4:30 Masters of Dance Arts
5:00 Dance Unlimited
6:15 Bunny Sanford School of Dance
7:15 Plymouth Community Chorus
8:15 Square Dancing with Ron Seim

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September 9, 10, 11, 12

Saturday

- Sept. 11 -

- 7:00 - noon Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast
- 9:00 Master, Plymouth Fire Dept., contests begin
- 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Flea Market, Oddfellows Hall
- 11:00 - 7:30 Lunch and supper at the Plymouth Grange
- noon - 9:00 Artists and Craftsmen Show
- noon - 9:00 Symphony League Antique Mart
- 1:00 Waterball Contest, Plymouth Fire Dept.
- 4:00 - 9:00 Jaycees Sausage Supper

Sunday

- Sept. 12 -

- 9:30 Community Worship service at the Bandshell
- 11:30 - 6:00 Lunch and early supper at the Grange Hall
- noon - 6:00 Chicken Barbecue, Plymouth Rotary Club
- noon - 6:00 Artists and Craftsmen Show
- noon - 6:00 PCAC Antique Mart
- noon - 6:00 Antique car and motorcycle exhibit

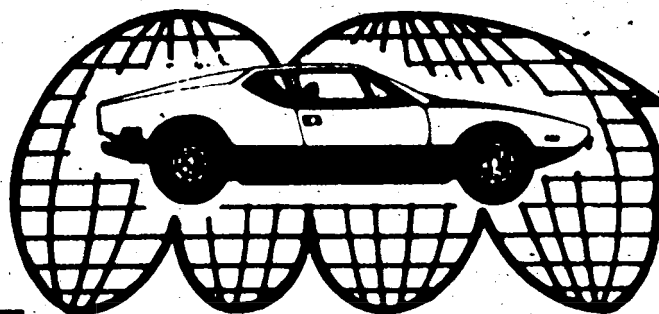
At the Bandshell

- 9:00 Optomists' Pet Show
- 12:00 Chiefettes
- 12:30 Plymouth Youth Symphony
- 1:30 Polish Centennial Dancers
- 2:30 Plymouth String Trio and Piano
- 3:30 Janet's School of Baton
- 4:30 Bunny Sanford School of Dance
- 6:00 Suburban Banjo Band
- 7:00 Calico
- 8:30 Street dancing with Roy McGinnis and the Sun-ryiders, also the Bluegrass Cloggers

- 12:15 Plymouth CEP Band
- 12:50 Salem Rockettes
- 1:05 Canton Chiefettes
- 1:25 Fife and Drum Corps
- 1:55 Plymouth Community Chorus
- 2:45 Gopher Gymnastics
- 3:25 Karen Moody (accordionist)
- 4:25 Wonderland Barbershop Chorus
- 5:10 Plymouth Community Band



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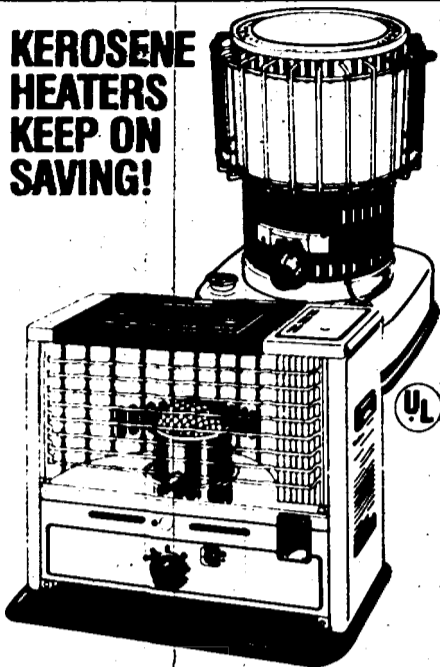
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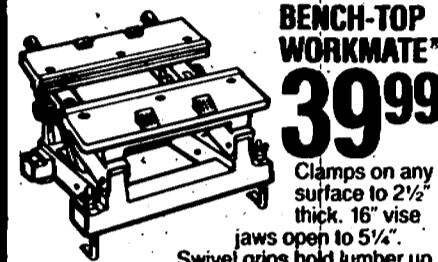
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Adjusts to work bench or sawhorse height. Vise holds odd shapes, wedges, pipes and dowels in vertical or horizontal positions. Folds for easy storage. 79-032.



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Clamps on any surface to 2 1/2" thick. 16" vise jaws open to 5 1/4". Swivel grips hold lumber up to 12 1/2" wide. Work surface tilts to 15°, 30°, and 45° positions for use in-craft and hobby work. 79-020.

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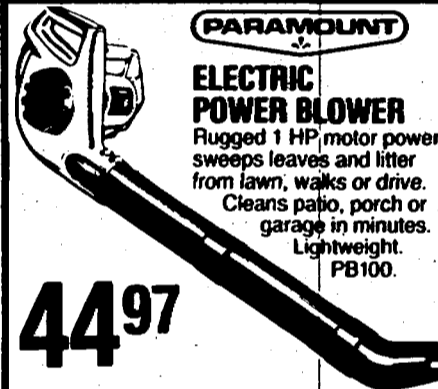
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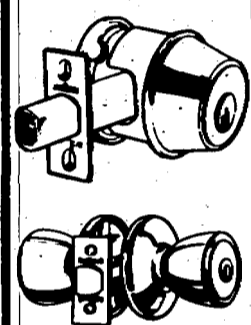


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100% cotton jersey gloves with knit wrist. 215.

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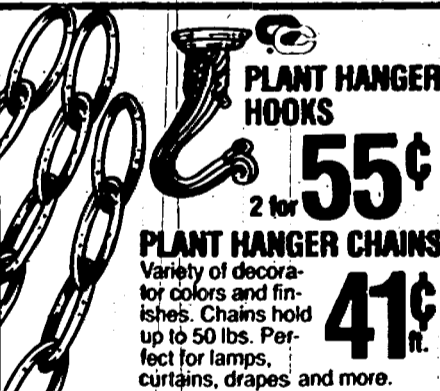


Inulok SINGLE-CYLINDER DEADLOCK

14⁹⁷

Police-tested "Burglar Beater" has a 1" steel deadbolt for extra home security.

FREE!
Entry lockset with deadlock purchase. 891BUS3CP.

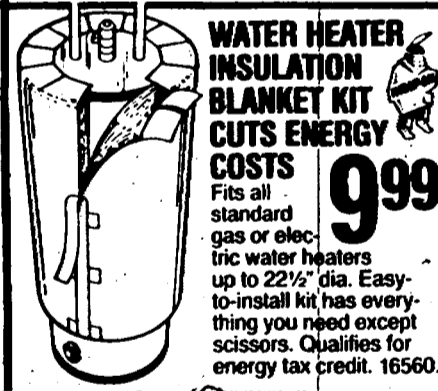


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9⁹⁹

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29⁹⁹

5-year drip free limited warranty. Easy-to-follow installation instructions and Pro advice too. 040-22.

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6⁹⁹

For more heating efficiency and safety this winter, clean your chimneys now! Easy-to-use. PRO gives complete directions. 35066.



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All-purpose. Gray or white. 11255. **77¢**

\$2.00 REBATE* ON 2 CARTRIDGES ACRYLIC LATEX/SILICONE CAULK
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Frees both hands to make jointing, molding, edging, etc. 2 fences, trammel point, more. 396.

24⁹⁹



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Revolutionary new design makes faster work of log-splitting. Precision made in U.S.A. 30812.

19⁹⁹

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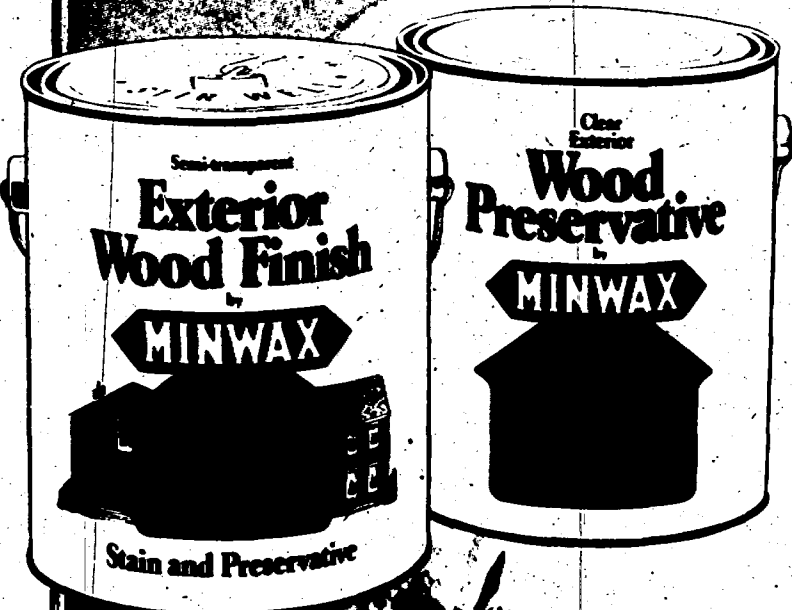


Good for all untreated or previously stained wood, Exterior Wood Finishes by Minwax and Wood Preservative by Minwax are ideal for fencing, decks and outdoor furniture as well as siding, trim and whole house finishing.

\$13⁹⁹ CLEAR PER GALLON THRU OCT. **\$14⁹⁹** SOLID COLOR

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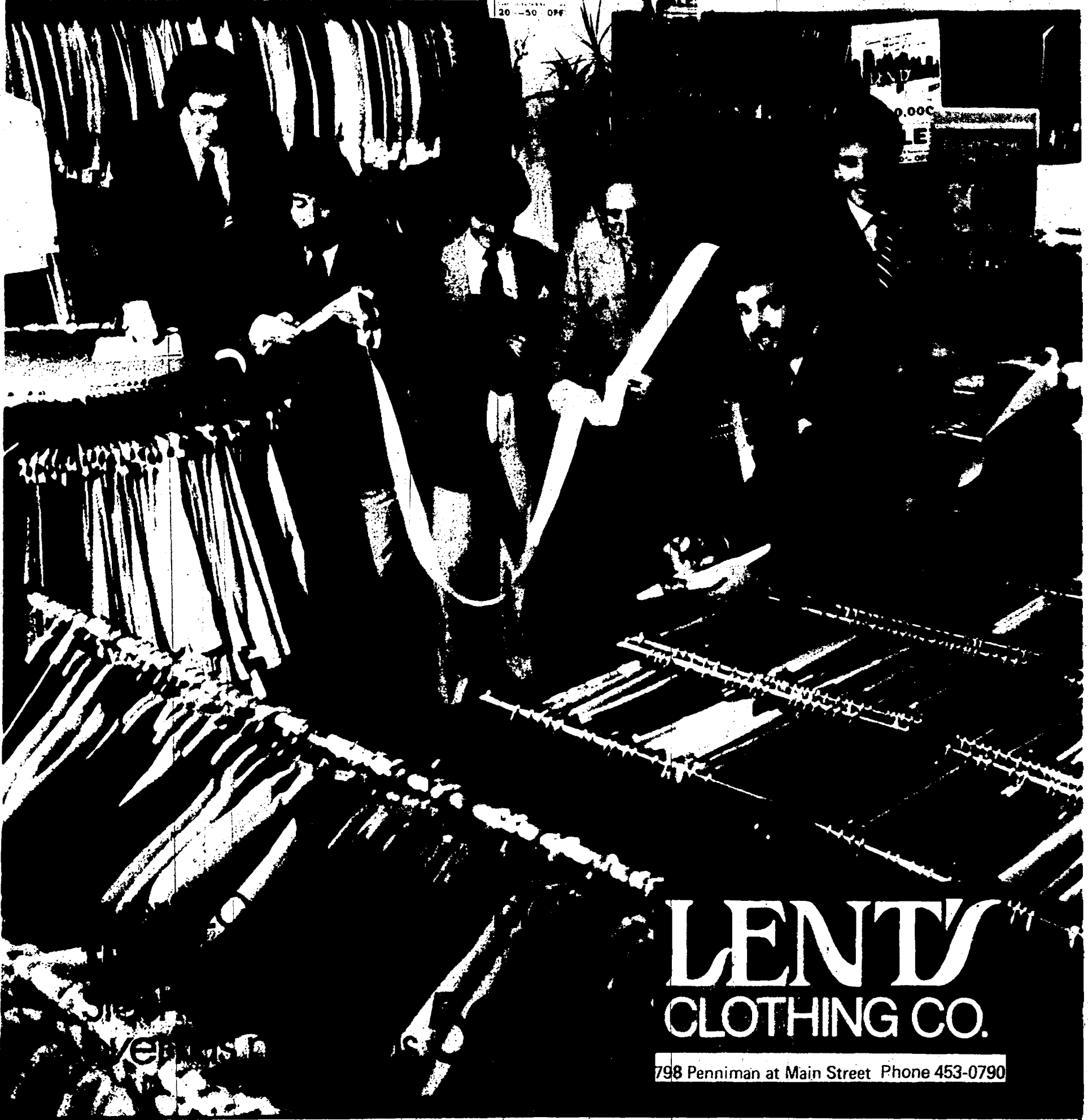
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