

# Biggest field ever in Twp. supervisor's race?



MAURICE BREEN



JAMES IRVINE

**BY PAUL GARGARO**  
Maurice Breen, the incumbent Plymouth Township supervisor who ran unopposed four years ago, now faces a dogfight to keep his job.

With Township Trustee Jim Irvine, Jerry Raymor, and former Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner as likely candidates, the Republican primary for supervisor appears headed

to its biggest contest ever.

Irvine is the only supervisor candidate to have filed petitions as of Monday. Joyner, who has not sought political office since he was defeated by Gerald Law for state representative in 1982, had previously run and served as a Democrat.

An attorney, Breen has held the  
Please see pg. 2



JERRY RAYMOR



BILL JOYNER

35¢



# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

Vol. 15 No. 15

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May 18, 1988

# Canton voters face one mill proposal?

**BY KEN VOYLES**

Before putting a one mill request for the funding of a community center on the Aug. 2 primary ballot, Canton's Board of Trustees last week decided to get further input from township residents.

The board voted to table a motion which would have put the request on the primary ballot and study the plan further while also getting public feedback.

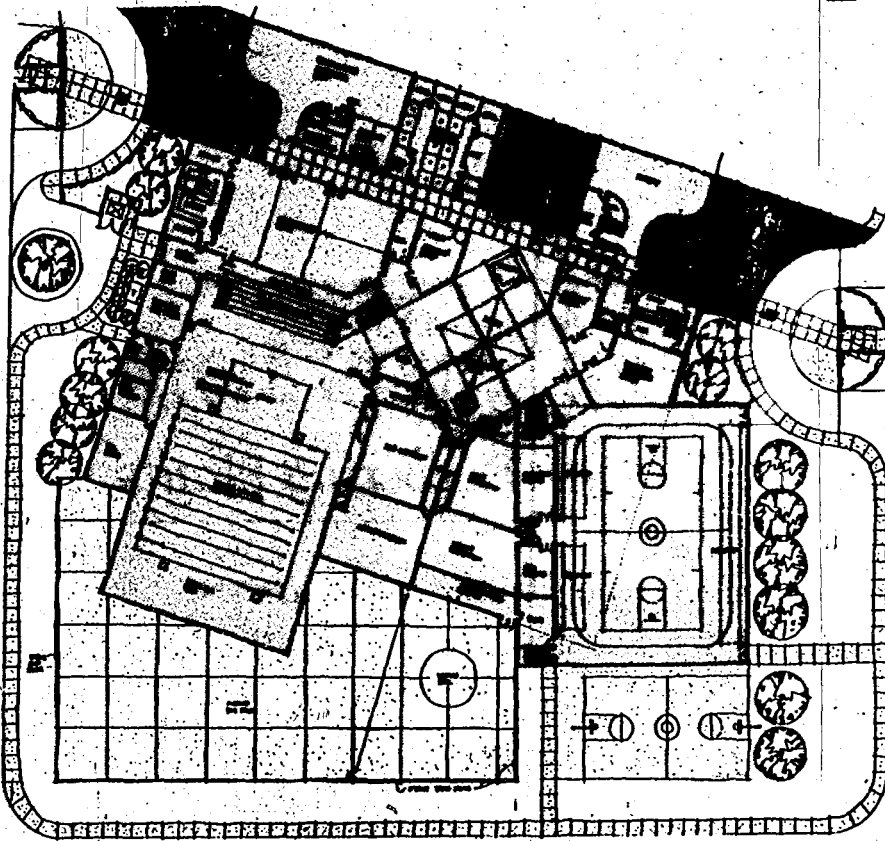
"I have some concerns over the whole project," said Treasurer Gerald Brown. "I'd like to wait and get some more public input."

"I'm probably in favor of some type of building but this is just too big," Brown continued.

Trustee Robert Padget said the voters in Canton should decide on the ballot if they want to spend the kind of money needed to construct the facility.

The proposed multi-use community center would be approximately 78,000 square feet in size and cost \$7.9 million, including architect fees and furnishing.

The major features of the building include a 25-meter swimming pool with diving area, wading pool, multi-use gymnasium, running track, dance



An artist's rendering of the proposed community center in Canton. The pool is at the lower left.

rooms, activity rooms, meeting rooms, exercise rooms, senior citizens area and a pre-school area.

Michael Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation in the township, said the facility would be "a tremendous asset to Canton that will not only improve the quality of life but along with the new library will serve as a focal point in enhancing the image and identity" of the township.

**VOTE**    
**1988**

The actual ballot would request a property tax levy increase "not to exceed" one mill for no more than 20 years.

The board originally voted to put the request on the ballot last September but cancelled the election vote until this year's ballot.

"We're committed to putting something on the ballot," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "This will

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## 'War wagon' to lead parade

The "war wagon" is coming to Plymouth.

The latest tool of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for fighting crime -- a 20-foot "defensive" vehicle with water cannon -- will be among the highlights of this year's annual Memorial Day Parade in the city on Monday, May 30.

The parade and wreath laying ceremony will run from 10 a.m. to noon on that date.

The parade will assemble at Theodore and Main streets and follow a route down Main to Ann Arbor Trail

over to Union Street and into Kellogg Park.

Also in this year's parade, besides the "war wagon," will be a mounted detachment of Sheriff's Deputies, the color guards for both the local chapters of the Veteran of Foreign Wars (VFW) and American Legion, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp, the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band, and city police and fire units.

Once at the bandshell in front of the Masonic Temple, Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler will give an address

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**TONIC:** This week's Crier PLUS section focuses on spring lawn and garden care as well as bird houses and lawnmower care. The section begins on pg. 15

**SMITH:** The Plymouth Jaycees will swear in their first female president on Thursday. Check out The Crier's feature on Tonya Smith on pg. 3

**KOERS:** Bob and Jack Koers, owners of Plymouth Construction, were named the Small Business Person of the Year in Canton last week. The brothers were honored at a Canton Chamber of Commerce meeting. See pg. 14

# Twp. incumbents face election challenge

Continued from pg. 1

supervisor post, since 1980 after defeating incumbent Tom Notebaert in the primary and Carol Levitte in the general election. He was also Plymouth Township Supervisor from 1970 to 1972 when he was defeated in the Republican primary by J. D. McLaren. From 1968 to 1970 and again from 1976 to 1980, Breen was a township trustee.

Irvine, also an attorney, has been a township trustee since 1984.

Raymor is a project manager for Ford Motor Company and has never held public office. Joyner currently teaches at Wayne State University.

As of Monday, no petitions had been filed to challenge Republican Township Treasurer Mary Brooks, but she has filed.

In the race for township clerk, no one has filed to oppose Republican Esther Hulsing; she has already filed.

In the Plymouth Township Trustees race for four seats, three non-incumbents have filed to run against

the incumbents Andrew Pruner, Smith Horton, and Abe Mufakh -- each of whom have formally filed for re-election. (Irvine's seat will be open since he is seeking the supervisor's post.)

The non-incumbents, include: local attorney John Stewart; Schoolcraft College Dean of Educational Services Ron Griffith; and computer software consulting firm owner Joseph LeBlanc.

Republican Francis Radwick is the lone candidate filed for Plymouth

Township Constable; he is an incumbent.

The filing date for all Plymouth Township posts -- each of which have four-year terms -- is May 31. The primary elections will be held on Aug. 2 and will likely be tantamount to election since no Democratic candidates have expressed interest in running.

In past years, a number of Democratic candidates have sought office in Plymouth Township but have not been successful.

# Wide open race ahead in Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

Sorting out the political scene in Canton prior to the August primary remains a difficult task with the majority of potential candidates holding off until the May 31 filing deadline before announcing their candidacy.

So far, only one candidate has come forward with signed petitions -- Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown. All of the other potential candidates, even those who have announced they plan to run, have yet to turn in petitions taken out of the clerk's office.

Doris Kelly from the clerk's office said that that office does not keep a list of those residents who have taken out

## VOTE 1988

candidate's petitions. A full list of those who have filed will be available on May 31 after the 4 p.m. deadline.

What is known is that current Trustee Robert Padget has said he plans to seek the supervisor's position currently held by James Poole, while Trustee Robert Bennett has said he plans to seek the clerk's position

currently held by Linda Chuhran.

Both Poole and Chuhran have said they plan to seek re-election.

Trustees John Prenczky and Elaine Kirchgatter have also said they will seek re-election. Kirchgatter was appointed to fill Stephen Larson's board seat and can run as an incumbent even though officially she is not seeking re-election.

Ralph Shufeldt and Henry Whelan are also planning to seek a spot on the board, according to Shufeldt, a Canton businessman who owns Shufeldt and Associates, a financial services company.

Other names are being tossed around

as well prior to the filing deadline, but so far the only certain one is Carol Bodenmiller, who is either seeking a trustee spot or the job of supervisor.

## In pageant

Gwendolyn Dean, of Canton, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the seventh annual Miss Grand Prize Beauty Pageant to be held on June 15.

Dean, 24, a student at Schoolcraft College, will compete for the crown against nearly 100 other women from across the state.

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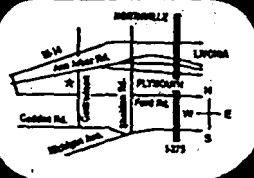


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## Smith to be Jaycees' 1st female president

BY LAUREN SMITH

Tonya Smith will be sworn in as the first woman president of the Plymouth Jaycees on Thursday. Not only is Smith an ambitious, devoted and highly honored member of the Jaycees, she is a young, enthusiastic woman, with three children and a full-time nursing job.

Smith, 33, grew up in Plymouth but now resides in Canton. She has been a member of the Jaycees since September of 1985, a month after the Jaycees first included women in their organization.

She was surprised by her honor not only because she is a woman, but also because she had formidable competition.

Smith is the successor to Charles Lowe Jr., a local attorney who received the Martin P. Luthy Outstanding Local President's Award recently. Lowe showed strong support and enthusiasm for Smith and is evidently assured of her ability.

Smith first became interested in the Jaycees indirectly as a child. The annual fireworks and the parade became a special event in her life and she has pursued her interest by becoming an active member of the organization as an adult.

"I've lived here all my life and the Fourth of July parade was important to me," she said with a blush.

The Jaycees are a group of residents who are surprisingly young. Smith does not like this description, but she said that the members are primarily "young professionals" who are accepting of young women.

Smith has a lot of plans for the upcoming year and she speaks of them with confidence.

The Jaycees are planning the fireworks and the parade again this year. In November there is going to be a statewide convention with 500 Jaycees participating and Smith is the chairman of the event as she was last year. She is also working on legal aid for senior citizens and a special program called "Christmas in July."

That program has been planned for a time of year when many people are not as concerned about the elderly and the needy in the community as they are around the holiday season.



TONYA SMITH

Smith is modest about her accomplishments in the Jaycees. Last year she was on the board of directors and she was named director of the year by the regional Jaycees.

The Canton woman also wants to educate the public about the function of the Jaycees. Many people do not know anything about the organization and its activities. She said that many residents don't even know who is responsible for the fireworks — they just expect them to occur every year. She also wants to increase membership in the Plymouth chapter of the Jaycees.

Smith is proud of the group's charity work, but she also wants to bring the Jaycees back in touch with Plymouth.

"Too much time has been spent by our chapter assisting in nationwide Jaycee projects while ignoring our local community needs," she said. "That will change this year."

Smith, with her devotion to the Jaycees and her ambition, is ready to undertake her new position and prove her critics wrong. When she appears at the inaugural ceremony and is sworn in by Roy Arnett, the president of the Michigan Jaycees, she said she will be prepared to lead the Plymouth Jaycees — a group of men and women.

## Couple claims harassment while distributing literature

BY KEN VOYLES AND PAUL GARGARO

A Plymouth Township couple claims their First Amendment rights were violated Sunday by an officer of the Canton Police Department.

Lawrence and Dorothy Leahy said they were attempting to distribute literature on sex education in Catholic schools to the parishioners at St. John Neumann's on Sunday when they were

told to leave by a police officer.

The Leahys said the officer "insisted" a permit was needed to distribute the literature, even though the couple claims they were standing on a public sidewalk. The Canton officer was unavailable for comment.

David Boljesic, community relations liaison for Canton's police, said a squad car was sent to St. John

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## Hot ice

Sandy Hejka, 15, of Westland, performs during last weekend's Celebration on Ice '88 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

## DeMattia plans park

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plans are on the table for another Robert A. DeMattia Company industrial park in Plymouth Township.

DeMattia spokesperson Karen Burrill said the development and design/build company plans to develop the park called Plymouth Oaks, a 103-acre parcel on the east side of Sheldon Road, north of the C & O Railroad.

A date for a public hearing on the project will be determined at tonight's Plymouth Township Planning

Commission meeting.

Burrill said that Plymouth Oaks development will be similar to past DeMattia projects and that the company plans to retain many of the natural amenities including the existing trees.

Burrill also said that Plymouth Township continues to be a prime location for development.

"The area continues to attract a lot of clients. It's a great area for people to settle in and do business," said Burrill. "Plus, we're pretty strict on how they (the parks) are developed. We only put in class A roads and top notch customers."

Although project has not been in front of the planning commission, Planning Director Jim Anulewicz does not foresee any significant problems with the plans.

"The use is consistent with the zoning," said Anulewicz. "At this point, I don't see any insurmountable problems."

## Crier deadlines

The Community Crier/COMMA, offices will be closed all day on Memorial Day (May 30).

There will also be special deadlines for the June 1 edition of The Crier.

Note: all classifieds must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday, May 27; the display ad deadline is also May 27 at 3 p.m.

Editorial materials for the June 1 edition must be in by 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 26.

# Board agrees to 'buy back' certified staff

BY JIM RINK

During a workshop session on Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education came to a tentative agreement on what programs and personnel would be reinstated if a Headlee Amendment rollback is waived by voters on June 13.

The district faces over \$4 million in cuts as a result of a 2.83-mill rollback mandated by the Headlee Amendment.

Despite state equalized valuations (SEVs) which have risen dramatically district-wide, said school officials, a corresponding decrease in state aid of nearly \$5 million has overshadowed a \$4,040,686 gain anticipated from the higher assessments.

Even if the Headlee vote is successful, the district must trim \$1,995,247 from its 1988-89 budget.

During a straw vote held Monday night, the board agreed to "buy back"

all certified staff, eliminate "pay as you play" participation fees for athletic programs and after-school activities, reinstate the high school attendance office and bring TAG (Talented and Gifted) program and Begingergarten programs back to current student levels.

A parking fee and school lunch fee would be retained.

The board voted 4-3 to keep the level of cuts for alternative education at \$162,278, even if the Headlee ballot issue passes. This cutback means the end of the current cooperative Learning Options program with Growth Works. Nine in-house staff would be retained, however staff responsibilities would be redefined.

Aide allocations at the elementary and secondary school levels would be increased if the Headlee override is successful. Budget cuts would be reduced from \$142,597 at the high

school level to \$28,041 and from \$102,153 at the secondary school level to \$16,440.

Custodial staff cuts would be reduced from \$94,000 to \$42,000, allowing elementary schools to remain open beyond 5 p.m. Under current budget cuts, 4.5 full-time custodial employes would be laid off, necessitating elementary schools to close at 5 p.m. on weekdays and remain closed on weekends.

Board members remain undecided on buy backs for administrative support and clerical support.

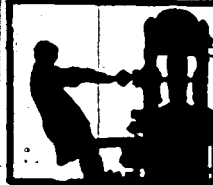
Administrative support has been cut by \$306,000, affecting 11 per cent of the administrative staff. Under the Headlee cutbacks, the position of executive director of secondary education would not be replaced, there would be no principal at Tanger Elementary School, no assistant principal at Isbister Elementary School

and no assistant principal at Eriksson.

The current TAG coordinator would become the assistant principal at East Middle School and the current four curriculum coordinators would go from one-half time to one-quarter time, with stipends.

Clerical support staff face losing 2.5 positions at the school board office, one position at Tanger Elementary, .5 positions at Isbister and Hulsing elementaries, an across-the-board, district-wide cutback of 20 per cent in the co-op budget and all non-52-week clerical employes' schedules would be revised to include their vacation time within the 43 or 48 weeks allocated.

Cuts will remain at \$5,220, or a 14.4 per cent decrease in the 1988-89 budget for WSDP Radio, whether the Headlee override passes or fails. Also unaffected by the ballot issue are the Central Middle School pool and district print shop, which are scheduled to be closed.



## Public notices

### "NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of June, 1988. Any every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance No. 64, of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

### LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "SUMMER WORKING HOURS"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1988 all Plymouth Township Hall offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance doors during the hours the offices are closed. Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 2, 1988. The regular hours are as follows:

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

Public Date: May 18 and May 25, 1988

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 1, 1988 for the following:  
WINDOWS AND DOOR TO BE INSTALLED AT CANTON FIRE STATION NO. 2  
Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published: May 18, 1988

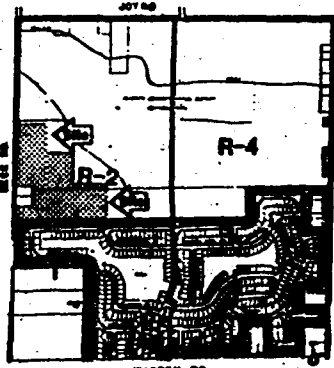
LINDA CHUHRAN  
Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 23, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 14 99 0007 000 AND 15 99 0002 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BECK BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.



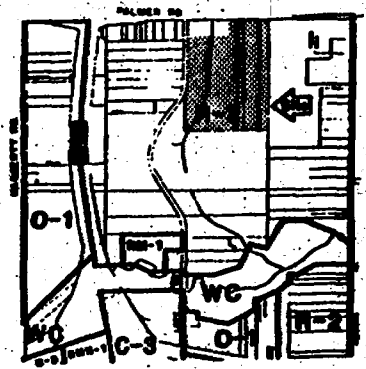
PUBLISHED: THE COMMUNITY CRIER  
MAY 4, 1988  
MAY 18, 1988

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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 97 99 0015 000 97 99 0016 000, 97 99 0018 000 AND PART OF 97 99 0017 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE. PARCELS ARE LOCATED SOUTH OF PALMER, EAST OF LOTZ ROAD.



PUBLISHED: THE COMMUNITY CRIER  
MAY 4, 1988  
May 18, 1988



# 'Pay as you play' plan called unfair

BY JIM RINK

A "pay as you play" plan proposed for high school and middle school athletic programs has met with stiff opposition from one member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Athletic Boosters Club.

The plan is part of over \$4 million in cuts proposed for the 1988-89 school year in response to an anticipated Headlee Amendment rollback of 2.83 mills.

A total of \$93,800 is expected to be cut from the \$437,712 budgeted in 1988-89 for high school athletic

programs. The middle school program will lose \$30,228 out of its projected budget of \$59,506.

To make up for the shortfall, \$50,000 will be generated at the high school level by establishing a participation fee of \$50 per sport at the high school level and \$30 per sport at the middle school level, not to exceed \$150 per family per year.

"That's a discriminatory thing," said John Olszewski, co-chairperson of the Boosters Club. "It's unfair — there are people in town who can't afford a fee. If they can't afford the fee and get in free — that's discriminatory too."

According to Olszewski, an "easier" solution would be to raise admission fees at school sports events. Olszewski said that currently, the money collected at sporting events goes into a general kitty, and no one knows "where the money goes."

Other sports boosters have said that the board of education may look to the Boosters Club for more support, but finding extra volunteer help may be difficult, because it is already "hard to get volunteers."

One parent said that other schools using a participation fee have had to change the name of the program because it inferred that athletes would "participate" on an equal basis during sports events. In some districts, it is referred to as a "support fee."

Olszewski believes the answer lies, not in cutting athletic programs or eliminating them, but in trimming administrative budgets.

"They've got to be able to trim their costs," he said. "They've got more administrators than they need. If they were a well-run corporation they wouldn't be doing that. I disagree with it (participation fee) — it's a bad move."

"I would rather see 'pay as you play' than have sports totally eliminated," said Boosters Co-Chairperson Billie Whiteley. "Sports are an important part of the overall program. The fee scale seems equitable. We were told there would be some way that children who couldn't afford the fee would still be able to participate. Every child should have that opportunity."

## Prisoner flow continues

BY PAUL GARGARO

Despite increased concerns that area prisons are overcrowding, the flow of new prisoners into these facilities has not diminished.

Last week it was announced that a total of 281 prisoners would be sent to the Phoenix Correctional Facility (PCF), the Scott Regional Facility (SRF), both in Northville Township, and the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township.

All three of the prisons are above the legislative caps which were set to control individual prison populations.

Of the 281 new prisoners scheduled to arrive in the area, 82 are to be housed in the WWCF, said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Ironically, the increase in prisoners comes in the wake of a letter from Plymouth Township to the Michigan Supreme Court. The letter asks that the court uphold the law and keep prison populations within their legislative caps.

Breen has scheduled a meeting with WWCF Warden Luelle Burke to discuss the population increase.

"I want to go through and see if the increase affects security," said Breen. "Our concerns are with fire and EMS and the threat of security in terms of

keeping those people within the facility."

While Burke understands the township's concerns, she is also aware of the situation that the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDC) is facing.

"We got the word last week. I think that the department (MDC) has just run out of options," said Burke. "It's not because they're unaware of the (legislative) caps."

Currently WWCF is housing 536 inmates and their legislative cap is set at 500.

Burke said that the additional prisoners will not be a threat to the prison's security.

"We're expecting to be at around 620," said Burke. "Our staff is positive about our ability to handle the increase."

Although additional inmates are expected at the three local facilities, officials in Northville Township recently received word that Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer ruled that the SRF must come back to a population figure of 550, said Township Clerk Thomas Cook.

SRF population is now at 604. Its legislative cap is 528.

No ruling has been made on the PFC, which is also operating above its cap of 311 inmates.

## League forum on tap

The League of Women Voters will conduct a forum for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board candidates on May 31.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater, the forum will be broadcast by Omnicom of Michigan, and will give voters a chance to become acquainted with the issues and the candidates.

A representatives from The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier and other newspapers will be on hand to ask questions of the candidates and to facilitate the forum.

## Gun salutes, fly by

Continued from pg. 1

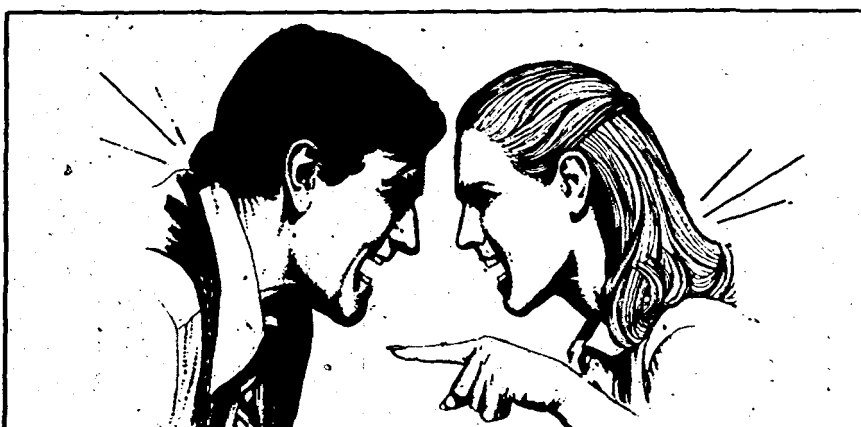
followed by Gerald Law, one of the community's state representatives. Fr. Timothy Hogan from Our Lady of Good Counsel will perform the convocation and benediction.

Wreaths will then be placed at the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park by both members of the VFW and Legion. Bob and Lorraine Nelson will place a

wreath for the VFW and Cornelius Van Boven will place a wreath for the Legion.

A moment of silence will be observed at that time.

The VFW and Legion color guards will also perform gun salutes, probably in front of Central Middle School, and there are tentative plans for a flyover by the Yankee Air Force.



## A pain in the neck can make you a "pain in the neck!"

If you're feeling irritable and argumentative, if you snap at someone and later wonder why, it could be caused by that slight pain you feel in your neck — it's the sign of a pinched nerve. Feelings of irritability, depression and being tired, even after a good night's sleep, can also be traced to a pinched nerve. This condition is treated daily by chiropractic. Left untreated, you may suffer from headaches, shoulder pains, arm pains, and an overall lack of energy. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, I urge you to have a chiropractic examination.

To encourage you to do this (and to improve your disposition) please take advantage of this offer:

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This 30 minute examination (a \$45.00 value) will include: a **FREE** orthopedic test, a **FREE** neurological test, and of course, a **FREE** private consultation with a doctor to discuss the results. Because chiropractic is recognized by most insurance companies, your treatment may be at little or no cost to you in accordance with your insurance policy's provisions. There is absolutely no obligation on your part. For an appointment at your convenience, call:

**981-6969**

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Chiropractor**

41677 Ford Rd., Canton

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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH—  
CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.  
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(313) 453-6900

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## Too many millage votes! How much will voters stand?

Just when voters thought it was safe to go to the voting polls, another millage monster rears its head. This time in Canton.

The township board of trustees is committed to putting "something" on the ballot during August's primary for the funding of a multi-purpose community center.

The township administration wants to ask for as much as one mill for 20 years to pay for the \$8 million project.

It's as if the voters didn't have enough to worry about — millage votes are already expected from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (in June) and from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

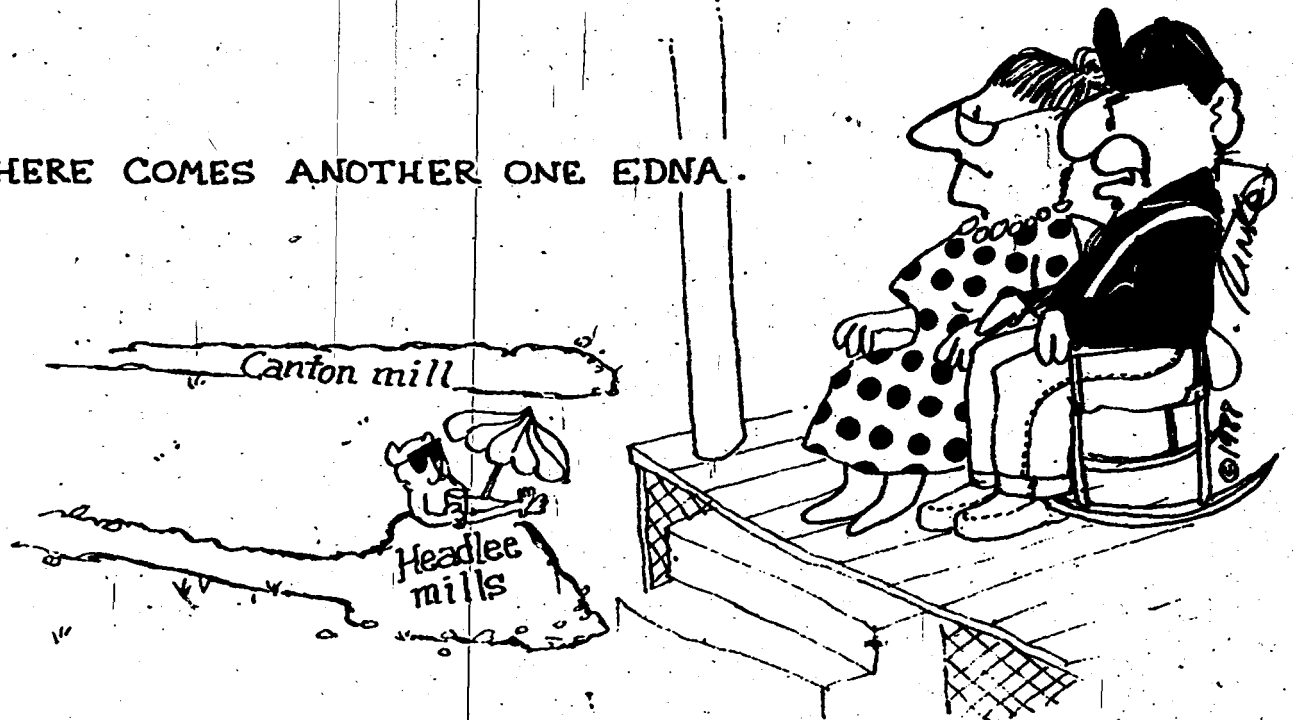
The idea of a community center is not what is being questioned, just the timing of a millage increase request, with residents already recoiling from increased assessments on their homes.

A community center, in fact, may be a great idea, but isn't it also redundant, considering all the talk at the recent joint governmental meeting about combining or joining forces, especially in the parks and recreation area?

More importantly, though, do the voters in Canton really support such a facility, which would include a 25-meter swimming pool? Or is this brainchild similar to the one last year when Plymouth Township voters had to decide if they wanted a township pool?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE EDNA.



## P-C Schools should put mouth where their money request is

Plymouth-Canton School officials have placed a Headlee Amendment waiver question on the Monday, June 13 regular school election ballot.

This comes after two previous defeats of the issue and of an attempted millage hike by district voters.

Before making hundreds of projected cuts in school programs, the school board said it felt compelled to put the matter on the ballot one more time.

Yet, say school officials, no campaign is planned on the ballot question this time. The schools hope to get it passed through a "groundswell" of support, according to one official.

Since the entire property tax system — and especially the Headlee Amendment — is so

difficult to explain and understand, the schools' position is indeed questionable. If by some longshot the fourth money-issue try passes without a campaign, it will go into the record books of election quirks.

The school board has been criticized for the repeated tries despite overwhelming voter rejection. Can there be long-term political harm and voter disgust with leadership as a result? Possibly.

But certainly Plymouth-Canton School officials should be criticized for a "no campaign" stance. If it was important enough to run up the flagpole one more time, the issue is worth explaining to the voters one more time.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 18, 1988

## City budget's wrong

EDITOR:

Citizens of Plymouth, wake up! You are reminded that you live under a democratic form of government that is responsible for the proper conduct of all the city's affairs. There are 9,980 residents in Plymouth, 6,982 are registered to vote. Out of these, only two citizens appeared in the commission chamber to question the recent adoption of the '88-'89 city budget. Only one of the seven commissioners objected on the grounds "that there was too much contingency money sprinkled through the spending plan, on department-by-department basis."

Note these additional facts: The amount of the approved budget is over \$5,700,000 for a community of less than 10,000 people. There are 79 city employees, 9 of whom drive city cars, while one prefers an allowance in place of a city car. \$750,000 was approved for repairs and remodeling of the Riverside Cemetery mausoleum. Yet our elected leaders could not spare \$28,000 to meet the CXS Transportation Company's proposal so that the Main Street rail tracks can be made smooth with a rubberized bed.

How can rational leaders like the City Manager and Mayor Karl Gansler sit in the City Hall Chambers and state that the Main Street tracks are as well maintained as they should be? (They are a teeth rattling experience as well as knocking the wheels out of alignment.) They were saying the same thing for years about the Ann Arbor Trail crossing before it was finally fixed last summer.

Citizens of Plymouth, you do have the right to speak out. Use your rights and join the fight to get the Main Street crossing done as smoothly as are the crossings in our surrounding communities. Let us not accept any lesser role as residents of the finest town in the State of Michigan. Thank God, there is one Commissioner who has spoken the truth -- "... there is too much money in the budget sprinkled through the spending plan ..."

Let us see that some of it helps make the Main Street rail crossing smooth crossing so everyone will be proud to live in the City of Plymouth.  
PAUL NASTOFF

## Are arrests at church part of a police state?

EDITOR:

Are we becoming a police state? On Sunday, May 15, as we attempted to distribute literature about sex education in Catholic schools to parishioners at St. John Neumann, Frs. George Charnley and Thomas Belezak called the police. Despite the fact that we were standing on the public sidewalk, Officer Maug No. 894 of the Canton Police Department insisted that we must have a permit to exercise our First Amendment right of free speech.

Upon calling the city hall the following day, we learned that no permit is required, and that Officer Maug did not have the authority to deny us our right of free speech. Officer Maug clearly abused his authority. He is unfit for duty either because of maliciously misrepresenting the law, or his lack of knowledge of this fundamental aspect of the law. What disciplinary action will Canton take against Officer Maug?

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. A similar incident occurred at St. Aidan's in Livonia when Fr. Alex Burnett called the police who also denied us our right to distribute literature on public property. After contacting the city attorney in Livonia and spending several hundred dollars in Lawyer's fees, we were able to establish our right and distribute our

literature. Church officials and the police have clearly disregarded our civil rights.

This police harrassment has been carried even further by Fr. Richard Peretto of Our Lady of Good Counsel who had Mrs. Cecile Jean arrested for trespassing when she attempted to attend a parish council meeting which was open to all parishioners. This is a case of false arrest since Mrs. Jean has not been disruptive in her behavior, but merely has attempted to express a dissenting view from that of the pastor, Fr. Peretto.

The handwriting on the wall. Watch out!

If you exercise your First Amendment right of free speech, you may end up in jail. This is indeed a sad commentary on the clergy of the parish, the Archdiocese of Detroit who has not intervened, and the police officers and their departments. All have shown a wanton disregard for the law. Both the clergy and the police have abused their lawful authority.

DOROTHY LEAHY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Canton police did not file a report on the incident, but Chief John Santomauro said there would be an investigation if a complaint was filed against the officer.

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Some unthinking fools in Canton would like to eliminate David Boljesic's job as police liaison officer, and frankly it seems stupid to even suggest such a move.

Boljesic is the police department's press relations flak but he's also much much more. As a liaison he works closely with the school district, attending meetings with administrators and meeting on a more personal level with students.

Boljesic can also be spotted at a variety of other meetings throughout the community on a weekly basis, from the chamber of commerce to the Boy Scouts and neighbor watch groups.

His worth goes beyond that even -- providing any missing details on incident reports issued by police. It is a unique position in the community since neither the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township have such a specialist.

Part of the concern over Boljesic is that he's a fully qualified police officer. Some wonder if he shouldn't be pulling front line duty in a squad car and acting less like an administrator.

Besides his worth to local newspapers and student groups, Boljesic often seems like Chief John Santomauro's righthand man. You might spot him at an accident or in the halls of Canton High School (during the disturbance) and although he really isn't a commander, his presence is helpful to the other officers who know he'll act as a buffer between them and say some nosy gawkers or an aggressive reporter.

At his current salary the community gets more than its money's worth with the young, unimposing officer.

Especially appealing is his open and honest attempt to get whatever one might need, be it information on an accident or a routine question about police policy.

The powers that be in Canton might want to ask someone who deals with Boljesic before deciding his job is a flippant use of tax dollars.

Speaking of being under fire, Chief Santomauro came under the gun from Linda Chuhran last week for buying shoes (two different times this year) and passing on the bill to the township. The shoes are an important part of his uniform as top manager of both the police and fire departments.

Unlike his officers, Santomauro does not receive a cash uniform allowance (from \$350 for fire to \$600 for some police). Instead, in a system worked out when he hired on, the chief bills the township whenever he makes a uniform purchase.

Santomauro said he does not need \$600 a year for uniforms but that his position requires a wide variety of outfits, from dress uniforms (both police and fire) to regular uniforms and street clothes.

"I'd rather see him get \$600 or not even get a clothing allowance," said Chuhran, who added that the chief doesn't face the same "exposure" in the field as his officers.

Santomauro suggested that if Chuhran wasn't happy with the billing system he'd be glad to have a ceiling put on how much he can bill to the township.

At least he isn't one to try and charge the township for what many consider a private dinner meeting.

## This 'purse snatcher' was a lifesaver: thanks

EDITOR:

To lifesaver from a very grateful person:

On a cold day in March, I bought two plastic bags of groceries at Danny's; pushed them in a cart to my car and deposited them.

Upon arriving home I discovered I didn't have my purse -- I must have left it in the cart. I rushed back praying every foot of the way. The cart was still in Danny's parking lot, but no purse. I rushed into the store with a sinking heart. A grocery bagger said, "Did you lose your purse?" He could tell by my bewildered face that I was very upset. "Yes," I said. "Well this nice man here found it and brought it in."

I thanked him profoundly and wanted to pay him, but he wouldn't accept any money. I was so distraught that I forgot to even ask his name.

If you are out there, sir, and read this, please accept the thanks of the most grateful person in all the world.

If you'd be willing to give The Crier your name and telephone number so I could again thank you and perhaps meet you in person.

IVA M. SANDERS



# Community opinions



## City ignores Tonquish cleaning

**The last detail**  
by Paul Gargaro



For those of you who like to take an occasional stroll through nature, steer clear of the trail that runs along Tonquish Creek behind the Tonquish Creek Manor from Harvey to Sheridan streets.

It's not that Mother Nature isn't doing her part along the trail -- she is. It's the City of Plymouth that's dropping the ball.

Last week, a walk along the banks of the mighty Tonquish came as welcome break from the stifled atmosphere in the office and as an unmistakable reminder that summer's on the way.

As the Tonquish gurgled its way towards destinations unknown, it was tough not to notice that the stream and its surroundings were cluttered with litter and the decaying remnants of the city's lightposts, bridges and splitrail fences.

Daily, senior citizens from the Tonquish Creek Manor walk along this path. It's a nice diversion and a good chance for some exercise.

Unfortunately, it's also a sad reminder of the city's disregard for this little stretch of nature within the city limits.

This weekend, Plymouth was shining like a polished lamp. The evening crowds were out walking down Main Street, waiting in line for the movie, and generally enjoying the downtown atmosphere.

It was the type of picture that would surely impress an out-of-towner.

Meanwhile, back at the creek, the ugly foam of the stream continued to collect around the piles of deadfall, broken concrete, and paper cups.

Perhaps it's not so important for the city to maintain this little stretch. After all, it's hidden away in the woods and the only people that know it exists are walkers from the Tonquish Manor and a handful of other neighbors.

I'm sure that the city will continue to ignore this little treasure and why shouldn't they?

It's only nature.



In these three photos, Crier photographer Chris Farina captured some of the less attractive sides of Tonquish Creek and its surroundings. The creek and the adjacent footpath, which runs between Harvey and Sheridan streets, is in desperate need of city attention.



**Rink-side**  
by Jim Rink



## Writing right

Someone once asked Robert Frost to define poetry. He said, "Poetry is what poets do."

One could make a similar statement about prose. Impossible to define and foolhardy to attempt, good writing is an art which depends upon unfettered creativity and a person who is temporarily insane.

Releasing that creativity for elementary students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are three innovators: Jean Bemish, Kathleen Reddy-Butkovich and Wendy Flynn.

The women were recently praised as "leaders in literacy education" by Clarence Brock, registrar of the State of Writing Conference, held recently in Lansing.

Bemish, Reddy-Butkovich and Flynn are teachers at Miller Elementary School. Their ideas about writing have gained acceptance and popularity among fellow teachers, who attend their 10-week workshops at Eastern Michigan University.

"We're in the business of teaching teachers," said Reddy-Butkovich. "We get an idea -- we try it out."

During the Lansing conference and in the classroom, the women espouse a unique methodology of writing called the "writing process approach." Simply stated, the approach allows students (and teachers) to feel more comfortable with the writing process by writing -- unedited, unexpurgated, unadulterated writing.

The revisions and corrections come later. The important thing is to get the ideas down on paper without worrying about convention.

The students, like the teachers, keep portfolios of their work. When they have free time, the students often approach their teacher, asking to write something to add to the portfolio. Once a year, during Young Authors Night, the students exhibit their writing.

As a result of the writing process approach, said Bemish, the students become "very self-confident."

"They become self-motivated, more involved," she said, "using their own ideas. They become more enthusiastic and have a love for wanting to read and wanting to write."

To give the new program credence, the state board of education recently mandated new guidelines for reading and writing which favor the process approach, making Michigan one of the most progressive states in terms of recognizing new education research.

In terms of recognizing three teachers at Miller Elementary, one could say "a good teacher teaches," but Bemish, Reddy-Butkovich and Flynn might prefer "a good teacher writes."





# Community opinions

## Construction deserves tolerance!

The face of The Plymouth-Canton Community is changing rapidly -- perhaps never moreso than this year.

A number of large construction projects -- especially road pavings -- will markedly demonstrate that the boom is here.

With these many public projects come road closings, dust, danger and a changing landscape.

At the top of the controversial list at the moment is the Detroit water line project which is rapidly progressing west of Joy Road and is just now passing Salem High School. (It will eventually go at least as far as Napier Road.)

Plymouth-Canton School officials have expressed concern for the safety of drivers, students and traffic in general over the disruption.

One school board member, Roland Thomas, irresponsibly blamed the work for a tragic -- and unrelated -- accident.

But normally, cooler heads prevail at the schools. Transportation Director Dale Goby frequently visits the construction site to monitor safety from the schools' perspective as do the two high school principals.

Safety is a legitimate concern to those nearby.

And therein lies the point.

Canton is seeing additional paving along Haggerty, Plymouth Township will see Beck Road paved between the expressway and Joy Road this summer; when the water project is completed, Joy will be paved between McClumpha and Beck; McClumpha will be paved; and the City of Plymouth's Fleet Street utilities project may have things torn up there even into 1989.

While residents and businesses affected by these projects suffer inconveniences -- and sometimes have legitimate complaints about poor planning and timing -- it's important to roll with the punches as much as possible.

Public officials and police agencies can be helpful in planning the disruption to minimize inconvenience and to avoid safety problems.

(Additionally, the many private developments seen during this community boom put gravel trucks and equipment on the roads too.)

Residents and those using the streets under construction can help by using alternate routes. (One woman threaded her way past barricades, gravel trucks, steam shovels and construction workers down Joy Road last week as a local police chief watched, shaking his head in disgust.)

All this construction is "progress?"

Maybe not.

But at least the work is underway and tolerance is necessary.

Above all -- be careful around construction zones.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## A re-new \$\$ idea for Plymouth C of C

Here's an old idea rejuvenated.

(You see, we do try to offer constructive ideas to our friends at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.)

This Saturday, the International Chicken Flying Association will hold its 17th annual Chicken Flying Meet in Rio Grande, OH.

Many of you will recall that the Plymouth Chamber hosted such a zany annual event several years ago until it was stopped by threats from the American Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). Doesn't Ohio have a chapter of the animal friends?

The Plymouth affair provided humorous moments during the races, the pre-race parade and the dance afterwards.

It also raised money for the chamber and notoriety for town during its several years of existence.

However, the chicken races were not without problems.

Somewhere in Salem Township near Don Bidwell's farm, there's a wild chicken flock started by one of the all-time best fliers (friers?) that escaped just prior to race time. Once, a number of chicken flight onlookers were sent scurrying to the public restrooms in the Mayflower Hotel when a high-flying fowl let go a strong and voluminous editorial opinion as he winged over the crowd.

But these small problems could be solved if enough chamber folks put their heads together.

Since Judge Jim Garber ascended to

with Malice  
Toward None



the throne at the Plymouth Chamber, his platform has been to increase chamber member involvement on the several new committees activated to study the things that have been studied before.

This makes the Chicken Flying Contest a natural.

He should send a study mission to Ohio this weekend to see how it's done in Rio Grande. Maybe Buckeyes Kay Arnold and Fred Hill would be co-chair of the group and Tom Bohlander could entertain them all on his boat that he parks in Ohio.

At last, a new money-raising project for the chamber that doesn't compete with its own members!

But, of course, we wouldn't expect the chamber to just imitate someone else. They'd have to "Plymouthize" it somehow.

And that's the best part.

Properly Plymouthized, the chamber could turn the chicken flying idea into a pigeon flying contest. (The chamber's offices are uniquely situated next to the Henry E. Graper Memorial Pigeon Roost and Parking Deck.)

Bring back the Chicken... er, Pigeon Flying Contest!

Talk about killing two birds with one stone!



THE PLYMOUTH FOWL FESTIVAL



The Crier, supporting this chamber event, entered this float in the 1978 Chicken Flying Parade.



Two good eggs compete in the 1988 Plymouth Fowl Festival Egg Walk. Scott Lorenz (left) and Fred Hill (right), both former Plymouth Chamber presidents. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)



# Friends & Neighbors

## Ranked at top of class

### Kwon, Porterfield win honors scholarships

BY JIM RINK

For the first time ever, two seniors from Salem High School have each won a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship.

Soo Mee Kwon and Laura Porterfield competed against 14,000 students nationwide to win the scholarships, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the L.G. Balfour Foundation.

"I was really surprised," said Porterfield, who said she learned of the scholarship while in her car. "There was this letter from NASSP -- I was driving along -- it said, 'you are the winner'."

"I was really excited," said Kwon, who was also surprised because she had completely forgotten about the contest. "I had just gone to visit Princeton and Yale when I received this envelope -- it looked like just another college thing."

Both Kwon and Porterfield are ranked number one in their class, a distinction shared with approximately 15 students who achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average during their high school careers.

While at Salem, Porterfield has been senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society executive board, a member of the German Club, a varsity volleyball player and manager of the men's track team.

In addition to her National Honor Society scholarship, she has received a \$1,000 University of Michigan Regents scholarship, a \$2,000 National Merit scholarship and a \$100 Women's Club of Plymouth scholarship.

Porterfield represented the state of Michigan at the U.S. - U.S.S.R. Youth Summit held in Virginia. She was named an Outstanding Young Achiever by the Plymouth Jaycees and won the Madame Curie Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics in 1987.

This fall, Porterfield plans to attend the University of Michigan. She will major in economics, minor in Russian Studies, study law and become a corporate lawyer or become involved in international relations with the Soviet Union.

In March, Porterfield was part of a satellite spacebridge connecting the Soviet Union's Gostel Radio with a PBS radio station in Norfolk, VA. The idea was to exchange views via satellite to help break down stereotypes about both countries.

"The Soviet students did a skit," said Porterfield. "It was an American



## Scholarship winners

Laura Porterfield (left) and Soo Mee Kwon, seniors at Salem, have both won National Honor Society Scholarships, a first for the high school. (Crier photo by Jim Rink)

family on a Sunday. The daughter came in and said, 'Daddy, daddy, can I take the helicopter and see a friend in Alaska?'

"They think we're materialistic...we have this fixation that they want to leave (the Soviet Union) -- they really don't."

At the University of Michigan, Porterfield will continue with her German and "pick up" a little Russian along the way. She thinks Russian

Studies is the wave of the future and that both countries will be cooperating with each other increasingly as Glasnost opens up new channels of communication.

Kwon is the current president of the National Honor Society at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), with over 180 junior and senior members from both Canton and Salem high schools. She is also the feature editor of the CEP Perspective and fundraising manager

of the CEP branch of Amnesty International.

Kwon has played piano for 11 years, winning several piano competitions at the local and international level. She received a four-year scholarship for half tuition to the University of Michigan (for a piano performance major), as well as a \$1,000 Regents Alumni scholarship to the University of Michigan. However, she will attend Yale University this fall to pursue a degree in liberal arts.

Kwon hopes to work for a magazine, eventually starting her own publication.

"I knew after joining the Perspective that's what I wanted to do," she said. "It's addictive. If I didn't have journalism, I would be a completely different person. I like to do interviews, profiles, try to capture someone's personality. I can't just be a student, I have to be a journalist wherever I go -- it's self-rewarding." During her high school journalism career, Kwon won honorable mention for feature writing in a contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and she won first place from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association for a feature article on WDTX disc jockeys Mike Halloran and Mark Sovel.

"I try to get to know everything about the person beforehand," she said. "I start out with a couple questions -- make it more natural, listen for the good quotes. I try to describe the situation, give the reader a feel for the person."

## Canton cop honored for work

BY KEN VOYLES

Sergeant Laura Golles of the Canton Police Department has been awarded a "Certificate of Recognition" by the Women Police of Michigan (WPM).

The 29-year-old shift commandar was recognized for her outstanding leadership in the criminal justice field and for her efforts to revamp Canton's reserve police officer program.

"I'm very excited. It's my first honor," she said. "And it's quite an honor." She was nominated for the award by Lt. Alex Wilson and Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

The Westland woman has spent eight years with Canton's force following her degree work at Madonna



Laura Golles was recently honored for her contributions to police work. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Please see pg. 13

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



## Invasion: Fighting for the phone

Take a deep breath, relax and get ready -- the invasion is about to begin. Just as I was not only getting used to a quiet household, but learning to enjoy it, the other stereo (you know the one, either full blast or nothing) is arriving back home for the summer.

The first summer a kid comes back home after his freshman year is the hardest. At least that's what everyone keeps telling me. Now that my daughter is completing her junior year, I don't remember one summer being any easier than the other. However, now that my son has learned so much during his first year at college, I'm sure he is about to share some of his wisdom with me. He has already shared a few thoughts on the grocery shopping and cooking we will be doing this summer. Oh wow, I can hardly wait!

It amazes me how much junk can be crammed into a tiny dorm room and suddenly expands when it gets home to completely take over a whole house. You can't walk in the kid's room, the car no longer fits in the garage and if the basement floods this year, we're in big trouble.

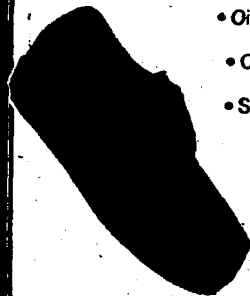
The last time I talked to the other kid, she wasn't planning on moving home this summer. Although she managed to miss pre-registration, I think she still plans to take a couple of classes and work. As of last weekend she still hadn't registered for classes, she didn't know where she was going to live, but might have a job working a couple hours a week (and you wonder why I have gray hair -- with this kid I'm lucky I haven't pulled it all out by now). Actually I was informed that she was old enough to start worrying for herself now, so I could take a break. It's about time!

If in fact I only have one kid home this summer, I wonder if that means I'll have a fighting chance at using the phone once in awhile or take a shower when I want to -- with hot water. Maybe even the phone bill will be cut in half. I guess only time will tell.

Area students receiving degrees from Mercy College are: Associate Degrees Donald McFee, Addiction Studies and; Linda Taub, Nursing. Robyn Graham received a Bachelors Degree in Nursing.

Students from Canton on the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College are: Deborah Anderson, Jahangir Azizi, Theris Baker, Kelli Bankowski, Tracy Cavalier, Russell Chiado, Katherine Ciarrocchi, Curtis Clarke, Kelly Cowan, Sara Durkin, Donald Findley, Holly Grady, Kenneth Graham, Robert Green, Patricia Grosso, Judith Hagelthorn, Renee Hauser, Jeffrey Hayes, Patricia Henry, Gina Hocking, Robert Ivey, Edina Keeling, Cheryl Kostrewa, John Kraft, Peter Kwaak, Carlie McDonald, Brenda Memering, Janice Meyer, Robert Ostrowski, Robert Portelli, Michellé Pritchard, Sandra Schmidt, Glen Staton, Kim Wright, Renee Becker and Anthony Degiusti.

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Sweden is an intriguing blend of the highly industrialized and the completely countrified; gleaming inner cities only minutes removed from unspoiled Baltic islands.

Stockholm is, of course, the heart and soul of Sweden; a city that has built up its downtown core with shimmering indoor shopping malls, while keeping the ancient Old Town faithfully intact. Some of Stockholm's best restaurants and galleries are in the moated Old Town.

Water surrounds you everywhere in Stockholm. Just across the water from the Old Town and only a quick ferry ride away is the green, wooded Djurgarden - site of amusement park Skansen, the Nordiska Museum, and the remarkable 1628 warship Wasa, still being restored after more than 20 years' work.

On a bright summer day visitors can do as Stockholmers do and repair to the nearby rocky islands noted for sailing, fishing, swimming, escaping. Well beyond the archipelago is the island of Gotland, a favorite summer retreat of Swedish politicians, artists and writers attracted by its powdery beaches and medieval walled city, Visby.

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185-70-SR13	\$41.50	195-75-R14	\$34.95
175-70-SR13	\$38.95	215-75-R15	\$41.95
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# Dahn to file FOIA

BY JIM RINK

School board candidate Mary Dahn is "seriously considering" filing a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, after school officials turned down her original request to buy a copy of each textbook and test used in the district's sex education programs.

According to school officials, the textbooks are copyrighted, placing them outside the parameters of the FOIA.

Dahn is seeking the tests and textbooks because she feels parents would be upset if they saw the content of the sex education materials being used in the classroom.

"In the ninth grade they are discussing this poor boy who was so shy because his penis wasn't the right size," said Dahn. "They're talking about the size and length of the penis as it affects virility."

Dahn alleged that school officials "destroyed the evidence" by throwing away one test which she requested. "I requested to see every textbook, every school handout, every test and answers to the test from K-12 on sex education," she said.

Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, denied throwing out any test.

"The one (test) was copyrighted," said Egli. "It's available to her from other sources. We are not required to provide copywritten materials. The FOIA covers only documents generated by a government unit."

Regarding textbooks, Egli said that the district could make them available to Dahn to look at, but the school was "not in the textbook selling business." For her own copy, said Egli, Dahn should "go to the publisher."

As a Citizens for Better Education candidate in 1987, Dahn's campaign literature came under the scrutiny of the district's law firm because, said Superintendent John Hoben, it "takes great liberty with interpreting what is being taught in our schools."

In her literature, Dahn alleged that the district presented pornographic and obscene movies, "books that uplift Lucifer as a role model" and movies promoting witchcraft and murder to students with school board approval.

Dahn said she is against the secular humanism endorsed by the Michigan Comprehensive Health Model because it "overrides parental authority."

She said problem-solving techniques used in the classroom involve a popular vote upholding the group value position. She also said that, as a result of the technique, "children are encouraged to make decisions without parents."



## Engagements & Weddings

### Rodgers, Hopper to marry

Jake and Kathy Rodgers, of New Port Richey, FL (formerly of Canton) announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Shawn Hopper of Plymouth, son of Myron and Carol Hopper, of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate is a Canton High School and is currently employed in the accounting offices of Lee & Lee Company P.C. in Plymouth as a staff accountant.

The future groom is also a graduate of Canton High School. He now works as a sales representative with Action Distributing in Livonia.

The wedding is scheduled for June 25.



LISA ROGERS & SHAWN HOPPER

### Rogers, Ford engaged



ELLEN ROGERS & SCOTT FORD

William and Poca Rogers, of Flint, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Scott R. Ford, of Canton, son of Jack and Donna Ford of Canton.

The future bride and groom are currently in school at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

An August wedding has been planned.

## Church Directory

### WEST PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH (SBC)

(Meeting at West Middle School)  
SW corner of Ann Arbor Tr & Sheldon  
Sunday Worship 10-11am  
Phil and Diana Rogers  
459-5775

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022  
David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Road  
Livonia  
577-6830  
Luther A Werth Pastor  
Sunday Services 7:30 am 8:30 am and 11:00 am  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am  
Nursery available

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service & Church School  
Sunday 9:00 am and 11:00 am  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship 8:00 am, 9:30 am & 11:00 am  
Dynamic Youth Groups  
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship  
Regular New Member Classes Available  
Sport Programs & Community Outreach  
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Canton Township  
459-3333  
(just south of Warren Road)

### THE SALVATION ARMY PLYMOUTH

9451 S. Main St., Plymouth  
453-5464  
Officer: Major Robert J. Geddis  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening:  
Bible Study and Prayer 6:00 pm

### PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm  
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456  
Bible Oriented Ministry



## Community births

### Welcome Matthew Charles!

Matthew Charles Shmyr came into the world on April 22 weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

Matthew is the new son of Ronald and Juliann Shmyr, of Plymouth, and the younger brother of Emily.

The Grandmothers are Joann Gargaro, of Salem Township, and Dolores Shmyr, of Detroit. Matthew's great-grandmother is Florence Nunez, of Detroit. great-grandfather is Etor Gargaro, of Salem Township.

### Ashley has arrived!

Brian and Brenda Seeman, of Plymouth proudly announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Arlene Seeman. Ashley weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. at birth.

Ashley's grandparents are Ilar and

Arlene Cranford, of Plymouth, and Butch and Vicki Rutilla, of Livonia.

The great grandparents are Lester and Lillian Burden, of Plymouth, and Lee and Letha Smith, of Madiera Beach, FL.

### Say hello to Lauren!

Lauren Kay Stemberger was born on April 20 weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Lauren is the daughter Brian and

Karen Stemberger, of Plymouth. Her grandparents are Chuck and Barb Stinebaugh, of Plymouth, and Marilyn Stemberger, of Plymouth.



# Golles loves the challenge of instant decisions

Continued from pg. 10

College. (She currently is working on a master's from Eastern Michigan University).

Golles started as a cadet in Canton and then became a patrol officer. In 1984 she was promoted to sergeant. Today as shift commander she is in charge of nine officers and 10 reserves.

It was her restructuring of the reserve force starting in 1985 which caught the eye of the WPM. Golles wrote and established policies and procedures for the reserves before moving on to head two more recent

projects -- an intern program and work detail for probationers needing community service time.

"I would rather be on the road but I enjoy writing the basic program," Golles said. "And once it gets going I don't mind if someone else takes it over."

Golles said she did give up the reserve program ("my baby") somewhat reluctantly at first. "Then I looked at my options and I thought it was a good move," she said.

Golles, like most police officers, works a long shift (usually 12 hours) but said she loves the challenge of

"dealing with different situations and people on a daily basis."

"Having to make those instantaneous decisions. That's the best part," she said.

In her eight years, Golles has received two letters of appreciation from the department, one for her part in a chase and another for apprehending a pair of suspects while on a B & E call. She's also suffered a broken nose while trying to help another officer during a fight.

Golles called her most memorable experience getting promoted to sergeant after only four years with

Canton.

"There was some resentment at the time," she said. "I think most men still have their doubts about women on the police force, but it's phasing out.

"I'm not a feminist at all," she continued. "And I think more and more men are accepting women in police departments."

Golles would like to continue climbing the command ladder during her career and she said she'll probably stay with Canton.

"There aren't too many female lieutenants, captains and chiefs out here," she said.

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JACK BOLOGNA

## Bologna studies forensics Soviet style

BY PAUL GARGARO

Ask Plymouth Township resident Jack Bologna about his recent trip to the Soviet Union, and you'll get a suitcase full of insights in return.

Two weeks ago, Bologna, an assistant professor of management at Siena Heights College and the owner of Computer Protection Systems, Inc. in Plymouth, returned from a three week tour of the USSR as part of a delegation sponsored by the American Academy of Forensic Scientists.

During their stay, the group met with Soviet officials in the criminal justice system in an effort to share ideas. The tour included stops in Moscow, Kiev, Tbilisi, Riga, and Leningrad.

Bologna said that the Soviet hosts treated the delegation with deference and acknowledged the United States' edge in criminology and forensic science.

"They're using crime lab hardware maybe 10 to 15 year behind us, but they are very up on the literature," said Bologna. "The people were very open with us. They showed us a lot of deference as the experts and asked some very good questions."

Although Bologna said that violent crime is not as extensive in the USSR as it is in the United States, he maintained that they are not a crime-free society.

"Violent crime is not as serious a problem for them. Economic crime is the most prevalent. But, they don't

Please see pg. 34

# The Koers win Canton biz honor

BY KEN VOYLES

Bob and Jack Koers, owners of the Plymouth Construction Company in Canton, were named the Small Business Persons of the Year last week at a Canton Chamber of Commerce gathering.

The Koers brothers (Bob is 44 and Jack 42) were honored for their civic and community involvement as well as for innovative efforts to improve their business and its appearance.

"It's just tremendous," Bob Koers said. "I just can't believe it happened. We really appreciate the honor.

"Jack was startled, too," Bob added. "He looked at me wondering what's going on."

The Koers brother opened the business with their now retired father Everett in 1960. Everett retired five years ago but the sons continue to run the ever expanding company.

The company sells and leases construction equipment and home use equipment ranging from lawn mowers up to bulldozers. Most of their business is with construction contractors.

Thirteen workers are employed with the company, which so far is having an average year, according to Bob Koers. "Last year was a real barnstormer," he said. "This year has been kind of



Bob and Jack Koers were named the Canton Small Business Persons of the Year last Wednesday. Here, the brothers receive their awards from Mary Domeier (right), (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

flat."

Born and raised in the community, both Koers grew up working as farm hands in the vast farm fields which spread west from Detroit. Since opening their business the Koers have increased in size and sales by 1,000 per cent, said Bob.

"We don't have any further expansion plans right now," Bob Koers

said. "We've got all we can handle right here."

Between the two of them, the brothers are involved with a variety of community groups, including the Plymouth Elks, the Masonic Lodge and the Colony Farms Homeowners Association. They're also a sponsor of the Boy Scouts of America.

Both have also been on the Canton

Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors and Jack Koers was once the president of the chamber.

On the innovative side, the brothers introduced epoxy non-skid surfaces for concrete to the auto industry, and since starting the rental division of the company, they've made rentals grow into nearly half of the company's business.

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Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

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A shade garden can be an enjoyable and low-maintenance asset to any home, especially in hot, sunny weather when the cool shelter of a lush hideaway can refresh both mind and body.

Shade gardens offer many advantages over their sunny counterparts — the physical labor involved is usually less and flowers last longer in the cool confines of the shade.

Shade-loving plants also require less maintenance. Watering is required less often and fertilizing can be reduced to once a month, rather than weekly.

Harland Smith, of Saxton's Garden Center, recommends any style of begonia as a good annual flower to plant in the shade.

Smith also recommends composting and mulching most any soil to achieve maximum results.

Many people are surprised at the number of lovely plants suitable for shade. You can choose from annuals, perennials, hardy bulbs, tender bulbs, ground covers, vines, evergreens, deciduous flowering shrubs and small trees.

Some easily-found perennials that you can enjoy for years in your shade garden include bleeding heart, columbine, coralbells and hosta.

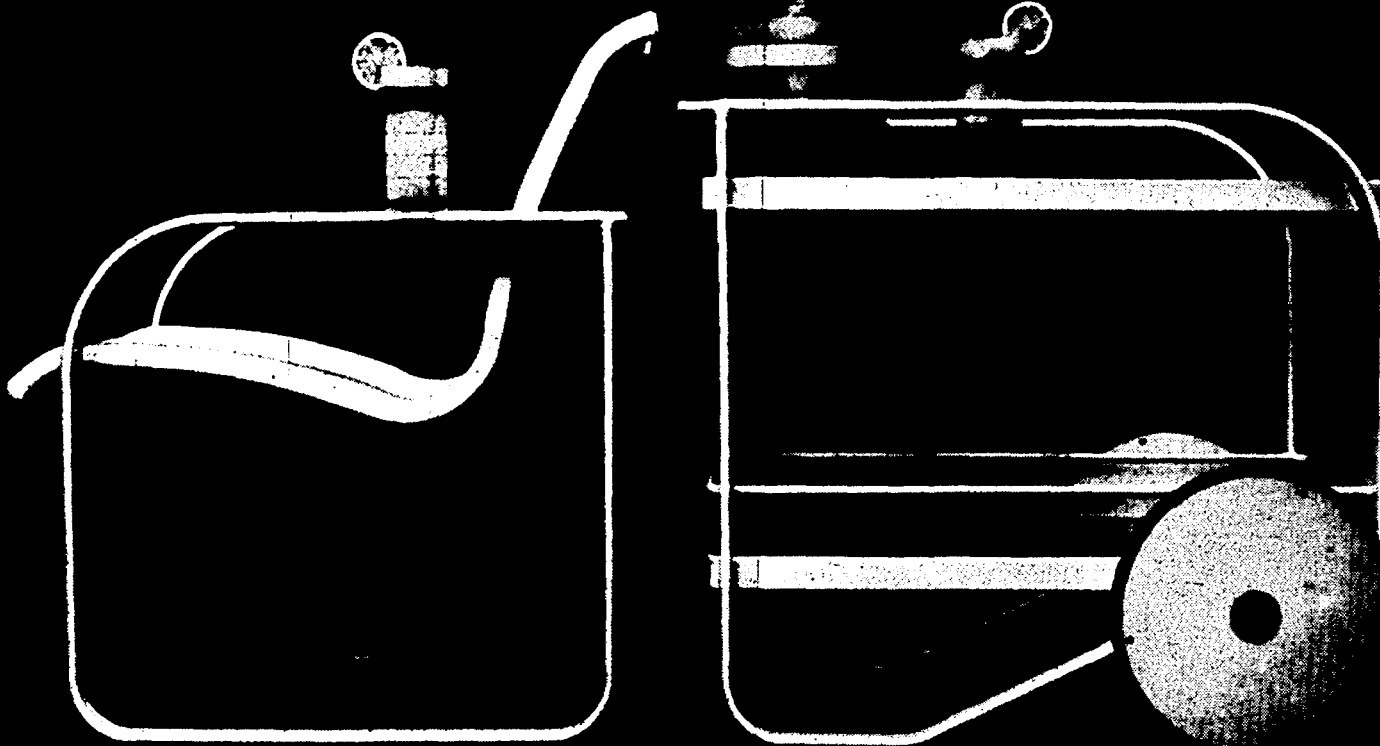
Annuals include begonias, impatiens, coleus and torenia.

Vines to consider include clematis and nasturtium. Trees which are shady characters include the flowering dogwood and Japanese maple. Shady shrubs are azalea, hydrangea and rhododendron.

For ground cover, try forget-me-not, lily-of-the-valley or sweet violet.

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# Trees, shrubs -- a place for birds

If you set up a bird feeder in your yard, you'll soon have a steady stream of birds darting in and out for a snack. But, if you want to create an environment that will encourage birds to linger, even set up housekeeping, you need to grow some of the plants that they love.

Birds are attracted to fruit trees, berry bushes, flowering shrubs and vines and the seeds of flowers like marigolds, zinnias and sunflowers. They also look for shelter and nesting sites in evergreens and other dense trees.

When you have this kind of a garden, you may find yourself playing host to uncommon birds that you would never see at a feeder. With the right plants, you can even attract exotic hummingbirds and mosquito-eating purple martins.

And, you don't need to keep shelling out for birdseed to enjoy the sight and sound of birds all year 'round.

Here are some bird-enticing trees, shrubs and plants:

- **Russian Olive.** Decorative and fast-growing (10-20 ft.). Makes a good windbreak planted in groups.
- **White Pine and Spruce.** Offer nesting sites and seed to cardinals, chickadees and others.
- **Beech.** A large tree ideal for larger birds, especially in the northeast, where it will attract flickers, grosbeaks, woodpeckers and others.
- **Flowering Dogwood.** Beautiful specimen tree and a favorite of dozens of species.
- **Cotoneaster.** A shrub for warm states. Can be grown into a thick hedge. Will attract robins, waxwings.
- **Blackberries.** Allowed to grow into a dense thicket, blackberries offer excellent protective cover and food for many birds.
- **Snowberry.** Compact shrub that will do well in partial shade, snowberry's white fruit is loved by jays, juncos, finches and others.
- **Trumpet Vine.** Tall -- up to 30 feet -- vines with showy orange or red trumpet-shaped flowers that hummingbirds love. For warm climates.

When choosing trees and shrubs at the garden center, consider purchasing a root feeder to keep them healthy and to conserve water.

A root feeder hooks up to your garden hose and injects water and fertilizer deep beneath the soil surface into plant root zones. It's the most efficient way to feed and water. Feeding trees, flowering shrubs and evergreens at the root zone encourages vigorous root development and thick, luxurious foliage.

You can protect fruit and berries you want to keep for yourself by covering them with a garden net, available in rolls at garden centers.

A bird bath or other water source will provide additional opportunities to watch and enjoy wild birds. If you decide to add a feeder, don't start feeding in winter and then stop.

For a free booklet on planting to attract wildlife, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Ross Wildlife Gardening, Suite 508, 386 Park Avenue South, New York, NY, 10016.



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# Corn as high as an elephant's eye -- in time for July

Duane Bordine, owner of Bordine's Farm Market at Ford Road and Ridge Road in Canton Township, likes to plant his corn early.

Sprightly young corn stalks pushing their way through the soil at Bordine's attest to the fact that this year's crop is well on its way.

Bordine hopes to begin picking his corn by July 6 to get the early market. "It takes just as long to pick an ear of corn for a good price as it takes to pick one for a bad price," said Bordine.

The farmer has a complete line of vegetables for sale plus Colorado blue spruce trees. He is currently selling flower plants and vegetable plants to one-suspender farmers and backyard gardeners.

Bordine's hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days per week.

Duane Bordine checks the progress of his early corn. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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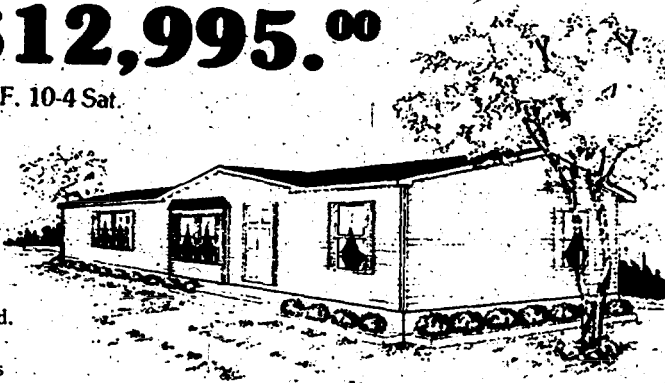
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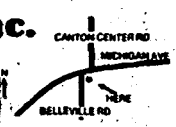
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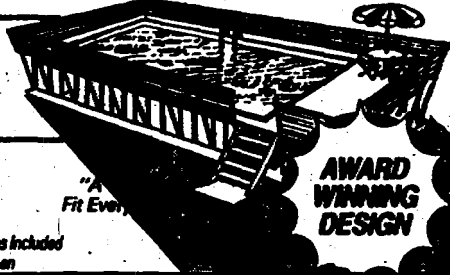
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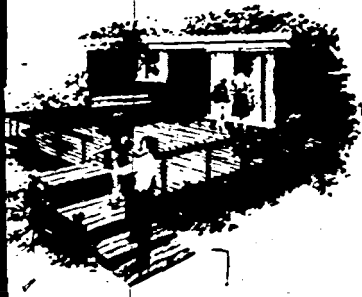


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*Chugging along*

Dick Jones admires the red caboose birdhouse which is now home to chickadees. Jones and his wife Elizabeth are avid bird watchers. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

**Plymouth pair (of birds) lives in red caboose**

BY JIM RINK

Dick Jones' chickadees may be the only birds in North America that live in a red caboose.

His pair of male and female chickadees are birds of a feather flocking together in Jones' back yard at 1250 Ross, in Plymouth.

The caboose/birdhouse is actually only about one foot long, mounted on a metal pole five feet off the ground. "It belonged to my father," said Jones. "When he died five years ago, my mother-in-law gave it to me. It was originally a wren house, but no wrens ever moved in."

The chickadees, said Jones, laid an early claim to the birdhouse, persistently staking out the caboose and pecking at the too-small hole in front.

"They had been trying to get in for a year," said Jones. "Last year, I got out there with a file and started to enlarge the hole."

Jones and the birds took turns pecking at the hole. "They sat and chirped at me while I filed," he said. "It took three or four tries with them sitting there watching -- some sparrows tried to claim the birdhouse once, but the chickadees chased them away."

CONTINUED



PLUS

# Plucky couple moves in before sparrow family

CONTINUED

Once the plucky couple moved in, they became less conspicuous. The female now stays inside the caboose/birdhouse most of the time, leading Jones to believe some baby chickadees are on the way.

For Jones and his wife (Elizabeth) of 38 years, feeding and watching birds is just one aspect of their lives since Dick retired from Unisys (Burroughs), where he was a product assurance and support engineer for 36 years.

As avid bird watchers, the Joneses enjoy a wide variety of birds: cardinals, blue jays, robins, sparrows, chickadees, thistle finches (gold finches), grackles, starlings and doves. Attracting these birds, they say, is as easy as "putting out the feed."

"Gold finches like thistle seeds," said Dick. "Blue jays like peanuts, doves like corn and sparrows eat anything."

Robins, of course, are meat-eaters interested only in worms.

Dick and Elizabeth also feed six squirrels on a regular basis. Squirrels like peanuts and sunflower seeds. Dick recommends buying two kinds of feeders -- one which holds the smaller thistle seeds, and one with larger holes for sunflower seeds or a mix of sunflower seeds, safflower seeds, millet and corn.

A bird bath is also recommended, and highly appreciated in the winter, when fresh water is hard to come by. The water in the birdbath can be heated by using an element which fits in the bottom, said Jones.

Jones said it costs approximately \$20 per month to feed his assortment of feathered friends -- adding up to between 40 and 50 pounds of feed.

In addition to his interest in birds, Dick is an avid HAM radio operator, a licensed pilot and he likes to tinker with electronics.

The Jones house was wired by Dick to include a variety of effort-saving capabilities. He installed the security system, as well as a central remote control unit which can operate the TV and lights throughout the house. There is also a series of intercoms which Dick demonstrated in his basement.

The system is jury-rigged to an old 1940's-style telephone. Each intercom is activated by dialing a specific number.

"Lizbeth...Lizbeth," called Dick in a soft voice. "She must be outside, she's not answering."






Dick also installed an infra-red sensor near the steps to the back door, which also lead into the basement. The sensor is activated by walking down the steps. It automatically turns on the overhead light. No more fumbling for the light switch in the dark.

Once in the basement, visitors to the Jones house become overwhelmed by the sight of hundreds and hundreds of clocks. Elizabeth collects them.

She has Howdy Doody clocks, Mickey Mouse clocks, clocks that run on water.

"I use clocks the way some people use pictures," she said.

She isn't really sure why she collects clocks -- it gives her something to do. Between the two of them, the Joneses keep busy and happy, kind of like the two chickadees out back. And both pairs plan to be there a long, long time.

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#2	4 x 4	\$3.99	\$6.99	\$7.99

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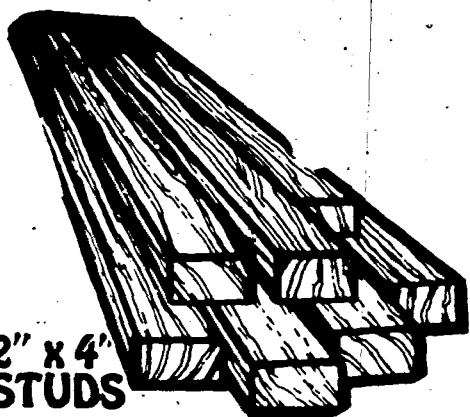
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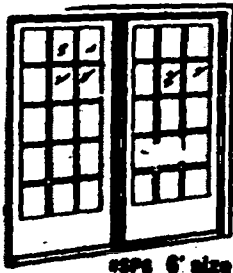
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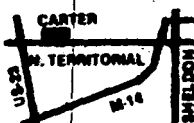
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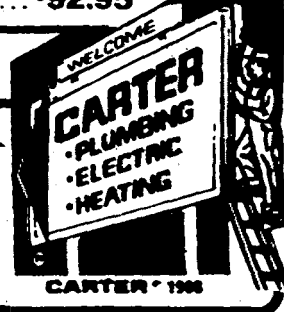
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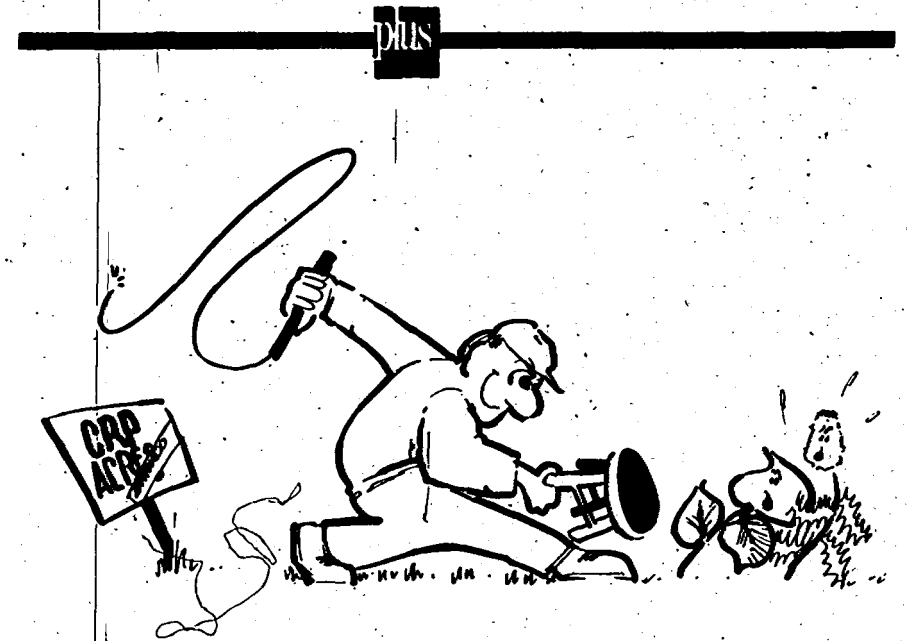
At his office he writes with an advertised pen, makes copies of the documents on an advertised copy machine and uses an advertised delivery service for next day delivery of the documents.

Then, he refuses to advertise, saying advertising does not pay.

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Authored by  
Anonymous and A. DeLuca

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# Pesticides keep unwanted pests out of garden

BY KEN VOYLES

Keeping that lawn and garden beautiful and healthy isn't an easy job, especially with the ever-present threat of pests or noxious weeds.

But there are tools the homeowner can use in the battle to make springtime the right time to enjoy and promote ones garden and lawn.

Pesticides (and herbicides) are the most common tool for keeping unwanted bugs and weeds out of the yard. Most pesticides have to be handled by professionals, but there are also those simpler types which can be used with a common spray bottle.

Botanical pesticides are sprays or dusts which are derived from plants. They include such types as rotenone, pyrethrum, sabadilla and ryanis, and are available at most garden shops. Rotenone and pyrethrum can be toxic so they need to be handled with care.

Other spray materials include insecticidal soap, dormant oil, insect and animal repellents. Before using such materials it is important that the attacker be identified.

Besides pesticides, there are also physical and mechanical controls which can be used to disrupt the life cycles of pests, including traps and other devices such as hand picking, caterpillar barriers, mulches, seedling collars, row covers and cold frames.

One suggested method is that of introducing predators such as the praying mantis, into the garden or lawn area. Birds are also a suggested predator but it is important to be careful and select insect eaters and not those which enjoy fruit or ornamental plants.

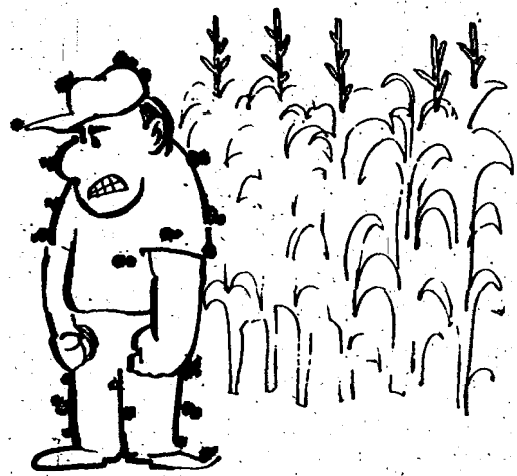
Then there are the indirect methods of control -- the use of resistant plants, garden sanitation, crop rotation, soil management, timed plantings and harvesting and habitat modification.

Growing more than one type of plant or flower also helps since most pests usually concentrate on only one variety.

To really protect the garden or lawn try a combination of pesticides, herbicides and natural controls. That way the homeowner does not become totally dependent on pesticides, but at the same time assures some growing success.

CONTINUED





# Weeds need to sprout their seeds -- but not on your lawn

**CONTINUED**

Besides pests, weeds and other noxious plants, such as velvetleaf and broadleaf weeds, must be addressed to really have a healthy and productive garden and yard.

Velvetleaf weeds are the number one farm weed in most midwest fields. The only real way to control velvetleaf is by using herbicides but even then the seeds of that plant often lay dormant for 40 or 50 years.

Many broadleaf weeds produce viable seeds even under conditions of poor fertility, low water supply, cool temperatures or shortened growing season.

Weeds such as cocklebur, lambsquarters and jimsonweed can germinate as late as mid-August and still produce viable seeds before the first killing frost.

Cocklebur is a clinging weed and is rated among the most troublesome weeds in midwest growing areas, while annual weeds like lambsquarter and velvetleaf can make for strong competition with native grasses.

Whatever the method, be sure to consult a professional, especially when considering the use of pesticides or herbicides.



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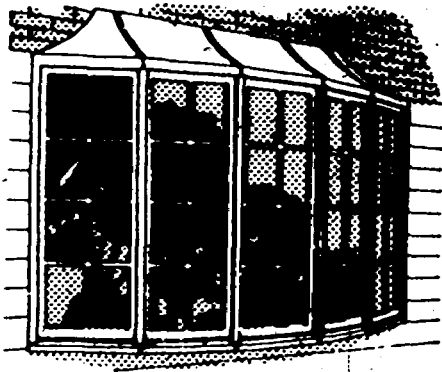
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# Lawn care is a good investment

For most people, the number one investment is the home. Enhancing that investment may be as simple as creating an attractive lawn and garden.

In a nationwide survey of real estate professionals, 95 per cent said improving the home's lawn and landscaping adds dollar value and 99 per cent said it enhances the sales appeal of the home.

Real estate people call it "curb appeal" -- the first impression a home makes when it's viewed from the curb.

Maintaining an attractive lawn, while not difficult, does require some care. The outdoor power equipment experts recommend the following steps for a rich-looking lawn that will be the envy of the neighborhood:

- **Grow a good bed of grass.** A healthy crop of grass requires water and food. It is best to water your grass in the early morning hours so it has a chance to soak in and dry throughout the day. Water your grass less frequently, but soak it thoroughly when you do.

- **Fertilize.** Fertilizing is also necessary to replenish nutrients lost to long exposure to the sun and cutting. A knowledgeable retailer can advise you on the best formula and lawn feeding schedule for your area.

- **Keep it healthy.** Growing a good bed of grass is the first step. Keeping it healthy takes work, made easy if you have the proper equipment and it's working properly.

Remove old grass from your lawn. Although cuttings have some nutritional value, the old grass can "thatch" the surface of your lawn, and choke out new grass.

- **Mow it properly.** The best time to mow is in late afternoon or early evening, when the grass is dry. The heat of midday is past and the sun will not beat down or scorch newly-exposed turf. Change direction with each mowing. Grass cut in identical directions can take a "set" or "grain" and flatten out.

- **Edge and trim.** An untrimmed lawn has the appearance of a youth in a new suit who still needs a haircut. More than any other single operation, neat edging and trimming will boost your curb appeal. For trimming around shrubs, flowers or other irregular shapes, you can't beat a line trimmer, whose whirling monofilament cord "whips" the top off grass and weeds.

To get that precise edge or trench along sidewalk and driveway, you'll need an edger/trimmer with a revolving blade that cuts through grass and sod. Left untended, the turf will encroach over the edge of the pavement, undermining your best efforts and yielding a shaggy, unkempt appearance.



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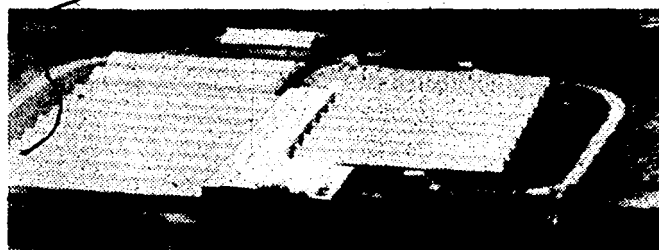
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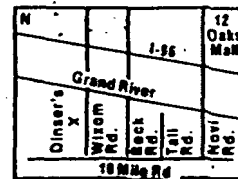
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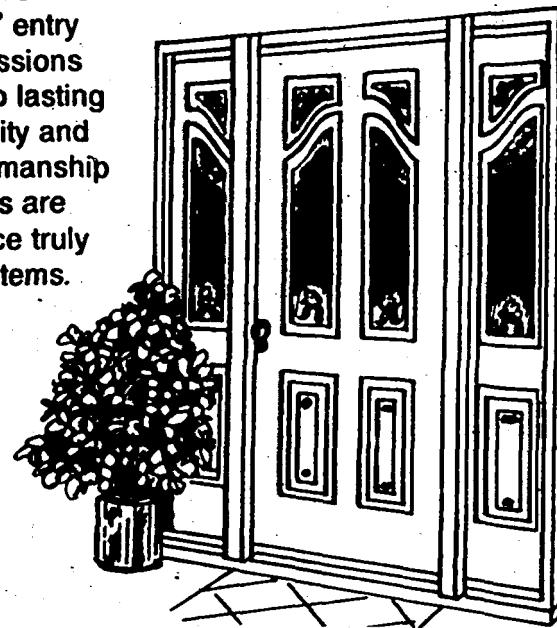


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## Beast of burden

This lawnmower suffered from years of abuse. To prevent this from happening to your lawnmower - do proper maintenance regularly. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Lawnmowers -- need compassion and maintenance

BY PAUL GARGARO

Lawnmowers.

Those frequently used, often misunderstood and invariably abused mechanical beasts of burden need compassion.

This season, the wise yardman will save himself (herself) and his mower a lot of aggravation by incorporating the rules of preventative maintenance into their lawn care routine.

"People don't put their mowers away properly," says Chris Saxton, of Saxton's Lawn and Garden Center in Plymouth. "There's a real lack of preventative maintenance."

Both Saxton and Don Darling, of Don's Small Engine in Plymouth, recommend that mower owners engage themselves in a few important post and pre-season rituals to ensure that their mowers run efficiently and effectively.

CONTINUED

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# Preparation counts

CONTINUED

Each spring, Darling said that his company routinely practices a five-step, pre-season mower preparation which includes draining the gas from the engine, cleaning the air filter, changing the spark plug and oil, and sharpening and balancing the blades.

But, the experts stress that fall mower storage is the key to maintaining any mower.

Saxton says that one common problem encountered in mowers results from a failure to change the oil at the end of the summer.

"Letting old oil sit over the winter has a corrosive effect on an engine," says Saxton.

Darling also suggests that an engine should be flushed of the remaining gasoline or enhanced with gas treatment to prevent it from breaking down into varnish and gumming up the engine during the off season.

Saxton warns against using impure gasoline in an engine.

"We really recommend the use of pure gasoline, not ethanol or alcohol-enhanced gasoline," says Saxton. "Bad fuel accounts for about 90 per cent of the problems that we see in equipment like snowblowers, for example."

To clean the air filter, mower specialists suggest that the filter be soaked in warm water with degreasing soap. The filter should then be wrung out and let dry. A thin layer of motor oil then should be applied with the excess squeezed out.

When working on the blades or cleaning the housing, Saxton suggests that the spark plug be disconnected and that the mower be set on its side with the carburetor up to avoid an accidental start.

Saxton also suggests that a light coat of lubricating oil be applied to the external moving parts to keep the entire mower running smoothly.

Both men suggest that a 30-weight or a 10-30 weight oil be used during the summer months.



## Sad sack

With proper maintenance, this sad sack of a lawnmower engine can keep purring a healthy tune. Frequent oil changes and clean gasoline will extend a mower's life. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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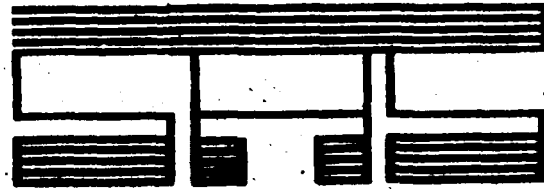
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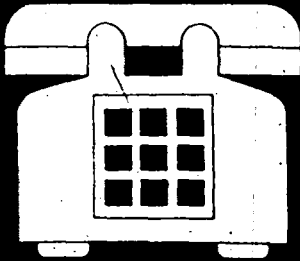
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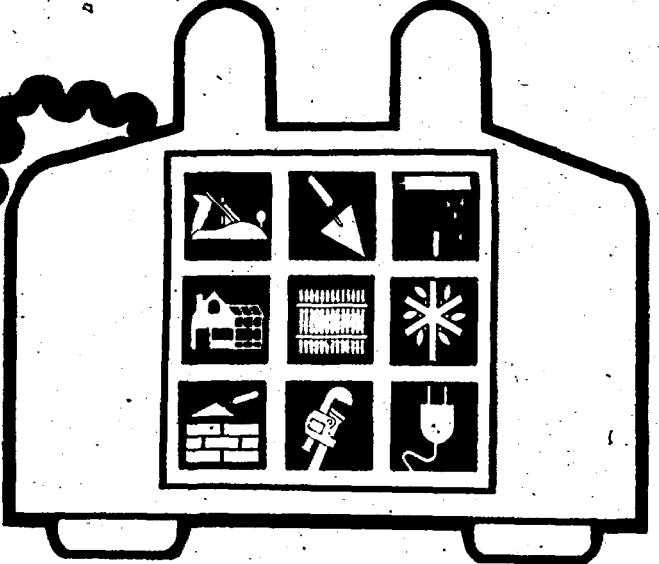
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# Places to be

PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER May 18, 1988

## Clean up continues in Canton

A Canton resident dumps some waste at Denski's Canton Recycling Company Saturday as a part of the township's May clean-up project. The project continues all month long. Call 397-1000, ext. 344 or 345 for pick up and drop off details. (Crier photo by Steve Betzholt)



## Features cancer clinic

### Health Day planned

Health Day at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth's Old Village features a skin cancer detection clinic and free blood pressure and cholesterol screening.

The day -- set for Wednesday, May 25 -- begins at 9 a.m. with the screenings and runs through 5 p.m. when the skin cancer clinic closes.

Both the clinic and the screenings are free. The clinic will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the screenings will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The skin cancer clinic is sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. The screenings are sponsored by the Cardiovascular Research Team of Detroit Medical Center.

All residents are welcome. No appointment is necessary. Call 451-6555 for further information.

## CEP Marching Band to host wash-a-thon

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band will hold a Car Wash-a-Thon on Saturday, May 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Canton High School parking lot.

More than 100 students and parents are scheduled to work on the Wash-A-Thon. The rain date will be Sunday, May 22.

The 170 members of the 1988 Marching Band are hoping to wash 1,000 cars Saturday. Each band member has been soliciting pledges from sponsors. Sponsors have been asked to pledge one cent a car or make an outright donation.

Other fund raising activities for the CEP Band scheduled for this spring and summer include three bottle return neighborhood pickups. Band members will be going door to door asking for empty returnable bottles.

Bottle return Saturdays will be June 4, July 9, and August 13. Residents with bottles they would like to donate should call Bottle Chairpersons Ford and Vickie Cotton at 397-3394.

The money raised from these activities will be used to help pay for additional instructional staff at Marching Band Camp and the expenses of the Marching Band Competitive season.

## Business connection

The June 9 Business Connection is being sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville and Livonia Chamber of Commerces and will take place in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The gathering is a chance for business people from the community to meet and mingle. It will be held from 5-7 p.m. and features a cash bar and hors'doeuvres.

Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. There are also a limited number of display tables offered for \$40 each. Advance registration only.

For reservations call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 by June 3.

## RV show in City

For those with a taste for RV's (recreational vehicles) Plymouth will be the place to be this weekend (May 20-22) as the annual Western Wayne County Camping and Traveling Trailer Show comes to town.

The free show features more than 40 units on display under the city's Central Parking Deck. The show will

run from noon to 8 p.m. on each of the three days.

"This is a great chance to see some of the newest equipment on the road and to meet the dealers personally," said Ted Campbell, one of the organizers.

Campbell also said the show will feature everything from pop-up trailers to motor homes.

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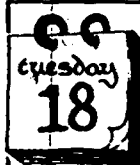
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## What's happening



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

### FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

"Frauds I Have Known and Loved" will be the topic of Esther Shapiro, director of consumer affairs for the City of Detroit, at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall. The public is invited. There is a \$2 fee for non-members.

### HEALTH DAY AT STARKWEATHER

A Health Day has been set for May 25 at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Features skin cancer clinic and health screenings. All welcome. No appointments necessary. Call 451-6555.

### TRAIN AND HOBBY SHOW

There will be a Train and Hobby Show on May 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$2. More than 250 dealer tables. New and used collectibles. Call 455-4455.

### BUSINESS CONNECTION

The Plymouth, Northville and Livonia Chambers of Commerce will host a Business Connection on June 9 at the Mayflower Meeting House from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Cash bar and snacks. Call 349-7640 for reservations (by June 3).

### PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The Cultural Affairs Committee at Madonna College and the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will present "World Beyond War," a peace symposium on May 26 from 7-10 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Open to the public. For information call 591-5160.

### MATERNITY FITNESS PROGRAM

The University of Michigan Medical Center is offering medically approved maternity fitness classes at the M-CARE Health Center in Northville on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 764-3293 or 936-5186 for information on fees and registration.

### MAYBURY OPEN HOUSE

Maybury State Park will host an open house on June 5 from noon to 6 p.m. with activities such as a petting farm, musical performances, a fishing derby and hay rides. Sponsored by Maybury, Northville Community Recreation and the M-CARE Health Center. The park entry will be waived for the day. For information call 349-0203 or 349-8390.

### S'CRAFT SUMMER CLASSES

Schoolcraft College is accepting mail registrations for its summer term from June 6-17. Classes begin on July 5. For information or a copy of the schedule call 591-6400, ext. 340.

### CAMPING AND TRAVEL SHOW

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the annual Western Wayne County Camping and Traveling Trailer Show under the City of Plymouth's Central Parking Deck on May 20-22. Admission is free. Show hours are from noon to 8 p.m. on each day of the show.

### ST JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at St. John Neumann Church in Canton on June 7 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For further information call Terry Brunner at 495-0026.

### CONSULTATION DAY

On May 25 Oakwood Hospital's Department of Speech Pathology will sponsor a Consultation Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Oakwood Canton Center at 459-7030 for information. The day will promote awareness of speech language and hearing impairments.

### SELF ESTEEM AND DIVORCE

Self esteem and divorce are the topic for the May 24 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The session is from 7-9 p.m. There is no charge or registration required. For information 591-6400, ext. 430.



## What's happening

Tuesday  
18

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

### NORTHVILLE ROTARY RUN

The 8th Annual Northville Rotary Club Run is set for June 25. There will be both a kid's one mile run and an eight-kilometer run. Call 478-7330 for further race information. Proceeds go towards Northville Community Service projects.

### FREE CAR WASH

There will be a free car wash sponsored by the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band on Saturday, May 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canton High School.

### BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Have a YMCA swimming program in your own backyard. The Plymouth YMCA needs backyard pools for classes to be taught by certified YMCA instructors. Call 453-2904 for information.

### ROTARY GOLF CLASSIC

The Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic is set for Tuesday, May 24 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Check-in begins at 11 a.m. The cost for the entire event is \$150 per person (\$60 dinner only). Includes golfing, buffet lunch, golf cart, prizes, steak dinner and raffles. Call Tom Tybinka at 965-2800 for information.

### RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will host its annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale on May 18-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### VFW OFFICERS ELECTION

The Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967 will hold a special meeting to install officers for 1988-89 on May 18 at 8 p.m. at Canton's Administration Building. The public is invited.

### COUNTRY FEST RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run is set for June 25 at 9 a.m. Register with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110.

### Y NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the Y's 9th Annual Run on Sunday, June 19. Call the Y at 453-2904 for further information.

### DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE

Canton has discount tickets on sale for Cedar Point, Boblo, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Six Flags Great America, Crossroad Village and more. Call 397-5110 for further details.

### STUDENT OPEN HOUSE

There will be an Open House at Madonna College on May 22 from 2-4 p.m. for prospective students. To be held in the Activities Center. Tours available. For information call 591-5052.

### ROUGE RESCUE

The 1988 Rouge Rescure, sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge is set for June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Canton will concentrate on cleanup between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Call 397-1000 for further information.

### CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Cholesterol testing will be held at the McAuley Health Building in Canton throughout May and June. The cost is \$5. For more information call 981-6644.

### ANNUAL POPPY SALE

The annual "Buddy" Poppy Sale will be held May 19-21 throughout Plymouth and Canton. Put on by local chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Watch for them at street intersections and in local shopping malls. Any donation is accepted.

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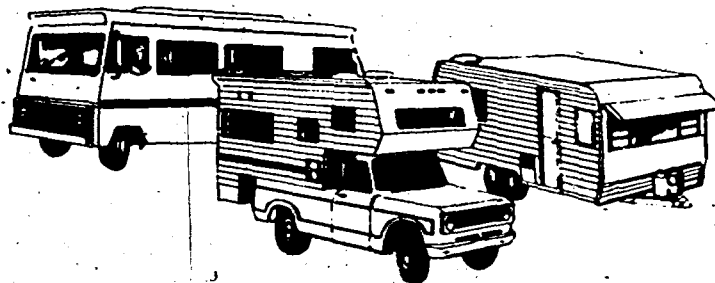
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## Free CAMPING & TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW

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Parking Deck

Sponsored by the  
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# Bologna: the Soviets look at crime 'funny'

Continued from pg. 13

keep real data on crime so these are just guess and gollies," he said. "The impression I got was while they have less crime than we do, they worry about it more, because they are so concerned with maintaining an orderly, peaceful society."

Bologna defined economic crime as "white collar" crime.

"They have a funny way of looking at crime. According to Marxist-Leninist (philosophy), there should be no crime → crime is the result of capitalism. But after 1917, they

realized that this wasn't really the case. That's when the militia was formed," Bologna said.

In an article in the Forensic Accounting Review, Bologna broke the Soviet criminal justice system into three categories: The Committee for State Security (KGB), Ministry of Internal Affairs (similar to our police), and the Ancillary Forces (rural executives, housing authority, voluntary People's Guard, etc.).

"The secret police really tramples on their Bill of Rights when dealing with activities against the state," Bologna said.

In his paper Bologna wrote, "To fathom the authority and power of the KGB, Americans would have to envision an agency with the combined powers of the FBI, CIA, SEC, IRS, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Customs Service and Secret Service. Beyond those powers the KGB has the added power of being above the law."

While forensic science took up much of the tour's time, Bologna and his companions had a number of opportunities to see the sights and socialize with their hosts.

Overall, Bologna found the people of Kiev to be the friendliest and the Georgian City of Tbilisi to be the most expressive.

"Tbilisi was like New York," laughed Bologna. "The drivers really use their horns."

The Americans were treated to a number of Soviet specialties including Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, a Ukrainian rendition of the opera La Boheme in Kiev, and a number of ethnic dance performances.

"Most of the people that we met with didn't want to talk politics, much

of our dialogue was on a professional level. They were interested in the state of the art," said Bologna. "But, in the context of peace, they were very interested in politics. They do not want war."

During evening banquets with their hosts, Bologna said the Soviets were extremely moved (some even to tears) by the toasts offered by the Americans.

"Our toasts of peace were well received," said Bologna. "They certainly don't seem interested in being overtly aggressive."

## Annual recital

The Canton Parks and Recreation Annual Ballet-Tap Recital is set for Friday and Saturday, May 20-21 at the Salem High auditorium.

Rehearsals for the recital will be held on May 16-17 and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

The recitals will begin at 6 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

For further information call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

## Canton delays decision

Continued from pg. 1  
boil down to the voters going to the polls and voting yes or no."

Brown said he was also concerned about the amount needed to maintain and operate the facility once it is complete. He said it might take a half mill to maintain and operate the building.

Padgett said he would like to see some operating cost projections before going ahead with approving the ballot wording.

The firm of Neumann, Smith and Associates, of Southfield, designed the facility and worked out the costs, said Gouin. In the firm's projections, operating costs would run about \$335,000 annually.

In line with the proposal, the

Recreation Advisory Committee recently completed a Recreational Attitude Telephone survey in which 333 households were surveyed throughout the township.

Of those surveyed, 73 per cent said they wanted a multi-purpose recreation building, while another 67 per cent favored building a public swimming pool. There was also strong support in the survey for the designing of bike routes, an ice rink and additional "passive" recreation space.

The board may discuss the community center again at the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at which time a public hearing would also be convened.

The Recreation Advisory Committee will also host a special meeting on July 25 to discuss the ballot proposal.

## No officer complaint filed with Canton police

Continued from pg. 3  
Neumann in response to a call concerning "soliciting." No report of the incident was written, however.

"He put us in the squad car with locked doors for 20 minutes," said Dorothy Leahy. "I don't want to hurt the police, but I am upset over the priests abusing our rights."

After being told they would not be arrested the Leahys said they were ordered to leave the premises.

"The Canton Police Department has a clearly defined citizens complaint procedure which allows the department to investigate any complaints against an officer," said Canton Chief John Santomauro.

He added that the department had not received a complaint about any officer. "If we receive a complaint we will investigate it," Santomauro said.

In a related incident Cecile Jean was arrested for trespassing at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church (OLGC) in Plymouth last week when she refused to leave the parish rectory. As a result, Jean was issued two tickets, one for trespassing and one for obstructing a police officer. She will appear in court on June 6.

Jean and Leahy are both active in opposition to the New Creation Series, a human sexuality textbook currently in use at OLGC. They are also involved with a group known as Concerned Catholic Parents.

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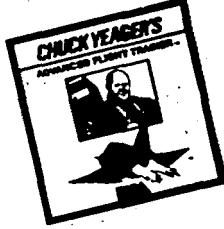
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# Hearing will determine Rock's fate

A show-cause hearing will be held on Thursday to determine the fate of the Plymouthrock Saloon's Class C liquor license and its Specially Designated Merchant license.

The hearing, which will be held by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC), comes in response to Plymouth Township's request that the Class C liquor license be revoked for alleged violations of Township Ordinance 84.

A Class C license allows the sale of beer, wine and spirits on the premises.

Faced with the non-renewal of its license on April 30, the Rock successfully filed for an injunction against the LCC in Ingham County Circuit Court. The injunction has kept the saloon/restaurant's doors open.



## Community Deaths

### Carey, cook at CC

Barbara Ann Carey, 51, of Canton, died May 5 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 7 at St. Thomas A'Beckett Catholic Church in Canton, with Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

Mrs. Carey was a cook for Catholic Central High School.

Survivors include: husband James, of Canton; mother Bernice Kurzawski, of Mt. Clemens; son Paul, of Canton; daughters Pamela Layman, of Raleigh, NC, Laura, of Canton, Christine, of Canton; brothers Conrad Kurt, of Mt. Clemens, Ralph Kurzawski, of Roseville; sisters Joan Wardo, of Redford, Rita Wilhelm, of Brighton.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

### Seippel, avid sailor

Paul W. Seippel, Jr., 54, of Plymouth Township, died May 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Charles R. Marble officiating.

Mr. Seippel worked for 30 years with Ford Motor Body Engineering. He was an avid sailor and a member of the American Sailing Association. He was also a member of the Triangle Fraternity and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He received his master's in business degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Survivors include: wife Marilyn, of Plymouth; sons Steven, of Manchester, CT, Jeffrey, of Novi; daughter Kristine, of Plymouth; sister Janice Davis, of Wisconsin; parents Paul and Carol Seippel, Sr., of Ann Arbor; grandson Kurt, of Connecticut.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the St. Joseph Hospital Memorial Fund, c/o Schrader Funeral Home.

### Craft, clerk for Hudson's

Clarine Craft, 76, of Canton, died May 6 in Dearborn. Services were private. Mrs. Craft was a department store clerk with J.L. Hudson Company for 14 years. She retired in 1972.

Survivors include: husband Charles, of Canton; sisters Adeline Wolff, of Sycamore, IL, Ann Buske, of Salem, OR; brother Charles Brown, of Rapid City, SD; many nieces and nephews.

Entombment was at Grand Lawn.

### Gumiela, staff sergeant

Walter Gumiela, 60, of Canton, died May 6 in Canton. Services were held May 8 at St. Thomas A'Beckett Catholic Church, with Rev. Al Blonigan officiating.

Mr. Gumiela was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: wife Barbara, of Canton; sons Walter, of St. Louis, Ronald, of Fort Bragg, NC; daughters Gabriele Ferris, of Sterling Heights, Marion Bashara, of Livonia; three brothers; three sisters; four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, of Westland.

### Stewart, a homemaker

Evelyn Stewart, 70, of Canton, died May 3 in Superior Township. Services were held May 6, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with Rev. Ralph F. Fischer officiating.

Mrs. Stewart was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Donald, of Canton; daughter Nora, of Canton; grandchildren Roy, Christopher, Brandon and Tiffani.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials may be sent to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, MI, 48185.

### Hirst, born in Plymouth

Janice R. Hirst, 47, of Southfield, died May 5 in Southfield. Services were held May 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Mrs. Hirst was born in Plymouth in 1940. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Norman, of Southfield; daughter Beth Mouat, of Southfield; sons Craig Ribar, of Southfield, David, of Southfield; brothers Gerald Foreman, San Diego, Ronald Foreman, of Grand Rapids; sister Jeanette Juve, of Fenton; mother Esther Foreman, of Hartland; granddaughter Ashley Mouat; several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

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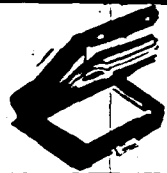
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# Getting down to business

## *Novo Products sheds light on old product*

BY PAUL GARGARO

Don Gaines, owner and president of Novo Products Inc., in Plymouth, is out to illuminate the risks associated with the unobtrusive nightlight.

Novo Products was started by Gaines in 1974 and was moved to Plymouth last year from Farmington. The nightlight manufacturing firm employs approximately 45 workers and supplies such retail giants as K mart, Meijer Thrifty Acres, and Fisher Price.

A mechanical engineer, who began his career with the Ford Motor Company, Gaines started Novo after he developed the automatic nightlight, designed turn on in the absence of light.

Since then, Gaines has successfully marketed an assortment of lights with motifs ranging from sea shells to dinosaurs. Gaines has also developed a three-way socket which operates as an alternative to the expensive and short-lived three-way bulb.

Most recently, Gaines has begun a

crusade to develop a fireproof nightlight.

"Abuse of a bulb could cause a fire. This one was melted by a child who threw a blanket over it," said Gaines holding up a destroyed bulb which was sent to him by a customer. "We've

*"How many accidents do you have to see before you do something?" ...*

started working with a way to lower the bulb temperature. The device in the bulb shuts the light off when it reaches a certain temperature."

While Gaines admits that lightbulb related fires aren't a major health and safety concern, he has done enough research through the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission to realize that there have been



## *Heart to heart*

Novo owner Don Gaines examines the remains of a stuffed animal which was badly burned by an overheated nightlight. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

documented tragedies related to nightlight spawned fires.

"Basically, I got involved in this because I've got children," he said. "How many accidents do you have to

see before you do something? I saw one and that was enough."

Gaines hopes to patent this safety bulb and donate any profits made from royalties to charity. A project he believes could send millions of dollars to charities each year.

Thus far, Gaines' work has been successful enough to cause the Underwriters Laboratory to rewrite some of the safety standards in the nightlight industry.

While Gaines is devoted to the manufacture and distribution of this safe new product, much of his energy is devoted to his "bread and butter" products.

His wife, Sally Ann, and youngest son contribute to the company's success.

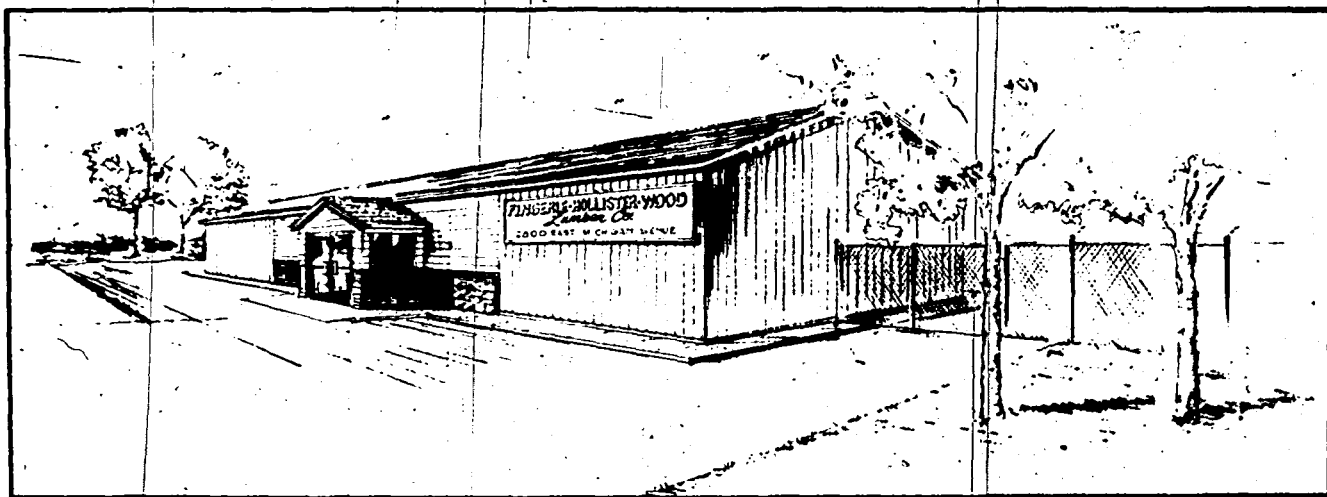
Included in the Plymouth operation are presses, metal shop, tooling and quality control stations. Gaines attributes the depth of his on-site production to cost effectiveness.

## **Business people**

John A. Conway, of Plymouth, was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of Michigan Bell Communications, Inc. (MCBI).

Conway was vice president of sales for MCBI, the sales subsidiary of Detroit-based Michigan Bell Telephone Co. since 1985.

Dennis Wade, also of Plymouth, has been promoted to general manager of sales for MCBI. He had been a senior account executive since 1985.



## *A material difference*

# F-H-Wood grows in Ypsilanti

Construction will begin in June on Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber's new nine-acre showroom-lumberyard at 2800 E. Michigan Avenue at Ridge Road (Ypsilanti Township).

Located two miles east of the lumber company's present location, the new showroom and yard will replace the current 40-year-old facility.

"We're looking at the move as an opportunity to expand our current customer base in The Plymouth-Canton Community, by becoming more accessible," Wood added. The

new facility will be located within half a mile of Canton's western border.

"In the past eight years especially, Fingerle-Hollister-Wood has enjoyed increasing business from the rapidly developing Plymouth-Canton Community and this move and expansion should help even more," Wood said.

Included in the new six-buildings complex, a 7,200 sq. ft. showroom and office facility will triple Fingerle-Hollister-Wood's display and customer service area. The total space under roofs will be 41,000 sq. ft. Virgil Krueger and Sons, of Wayne, will serve as construction manager.

"This expansion will enable us to serve our retail and construction trade customers even better," said Nelson Wood, president of the third-generation company.

January, 1989 is the expected completion date. "The move up the road will be handled predominantly by our 16 employees that month," said Wood. Fingerle-Hollister-Wood was founded by Orville S. Wood in 1948; his son, Dwayne N. Wood, is the current chairman of the corporation, having been active since its start.

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood is Ypsilanti's largest and oldest building materials supplier.



# Fleet Street wiring may pose a problem

BY PAUL GARGARO

Could a voltage change in the electrical wiring in shops along Plymouth's Fleet Street become a problem for store owners and merchants?

Maybe.

Local electrician Gary Van Buren is not convinced that the voltage change will cause a significant problem, but he said that the situation does merit investigation.

"One of the power wires on the

three-phase services involved is half the size of the other two wires and that could create heat and a potential overload on the old power leg," said Van Buren. "The new system has cut the system in half on one of the lines."

Van Buren said that because most of the buildings in the area are retail, the main concern would be for air conditioning units. However, he said that air conditioning units generally don't exceed the amperage of the new wires.

Chris Malore, of Wolf Wineman engineers, which engineered the burial of the utilities around Fleet Street and the Central Parking Deck, does not believe that the change in voltage will be a problem.

"The city was a step ahead in looking for possible problems," said

Malore. "They called us out to do an inspection on May 4."

"You don't have a problem there," he said. "I think that people just got nervous when they heard that there was going to be a voltage change."

The purpose of Malore's inspection was to check electrical plate ratings on equipment in the neighboring buildings.

Malore said that he found only one building that contained a piece of equipment which would be incompatible with the 120 volt system. That piece, he said, could be fit with an adapter.

City of Plymouth Engineer Ken West said the city expects to receive a report of the Wolf Wineman inspection in the future.

## Balloon finds Canton

Brandon Cresmen, nine, of Howell, was just thrilled the other day when he stumbled on a balloon which contained a message from a Jamie Johnson at Avon Upper Elementary School in Indianapolis.

Cresmen was visiting his grandmother's home in Canton when he came across the balloon, which had

been sent by Johnson, eight, as part of a Writing Pals Balloon Contest put on at Avon.

The balloon, filled with helium, had traveled nearly 300 miles, said Cresmen's grandmother Joyce Crawford. Hundreds of balloons lifted off from Avon almost two weeks ago and one found its way here.

The Crier has reserved space for you in the June 8 issue!

## Summer playground program

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents.

The program will start the week of July 5 and run through the week of August 5. It will operate out of four parks this year: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park.

Each park will feature two leaders to supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games and arts and crafts.

There will also be special activities this summer -- swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including one to a Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Applications are currently being accepted for park leaders this summer. They must be a college student or a high school graduate with an interest in recreation.

For further information on the program call 455-6620.



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# Sports

## Canton kickers roll on Salem falls short

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls soccer squad had their chances, but failed to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association Champions (WLAA).

On Friday, the Rocks lost the conference battle with rival Livonia Churchill 2-1 in a shoot-out.

Churchill jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but the Rocks closed the gap to 1-1, as junior Missy Smith scored on a pass from junior Jill Estey.

"It was a back a forth game," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They controlled the game, then we did. We had our chances and we just didn't capitalize."

In the shoot-out, the Rocks scored on their first three of five attempts, as Smith, Sarah Hayes, and freshman Amy Krajewski all scored.

Then Estey hit the post on her shot, and Tracy Krajewski kicked the ball right into goaltenders hands.

The Chargers made all but one of their shots to win the shoot-out 4-3 and the game 2-1.

"I hit the post three times in practice," Estey said. "I must have eaten a magnet or something."

The loss drops the Rocks to 7-2-2 in the WLAA and 8-2-4 overall.

"We're still confident," Estey said. "We had a lot of pressure on us at the beginning of the season, but some of that pressure is off us now."

Canton wrapped up their conference play on Friday, by downing Livonia Stevenson 3-1.

Renee Rice, Julie Stabnick and Ayana Nash scored for the Chiefs in the win.

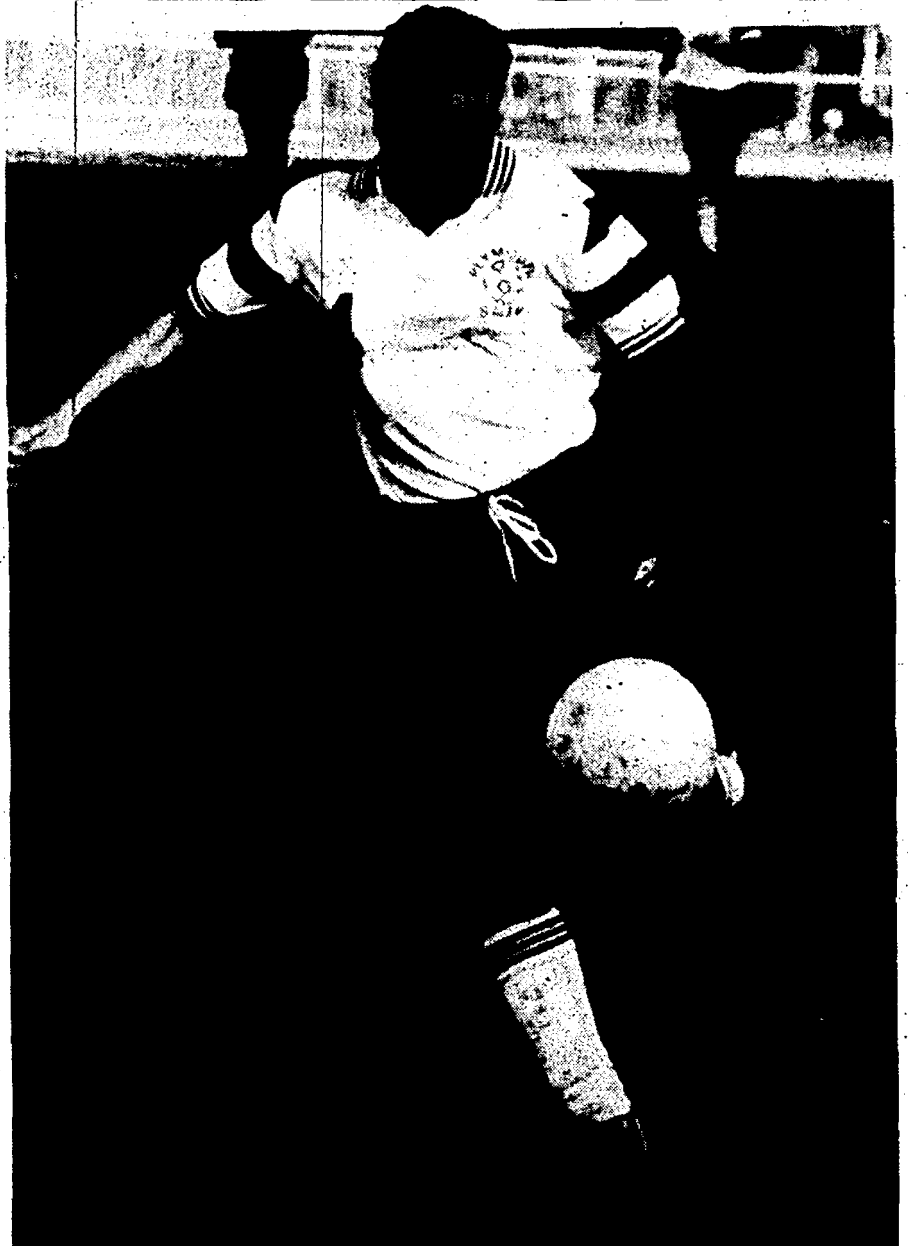
The win lifts the Chiefs to a 9-1-1 record in the conference and a 10-2-1 record overall.

District action will get under way next week, when the Chiefs square off against the winner of the Ann Arbor Pioneer/Ann Arbor Huron contest on Wed. May 25th in Ann Arbor.

The Rocks will face Belleville High on the 25th at home.

The winners of the May 25th contests will play for the district championship at Concordia College on May 28th.

"I'm confident we can do well," Canton coach Don Smith said. "No one has a real edge, as in years past, it's really up for grabs."



## Ready, aim,...

Jill Estey prepares to shoot the ball downfield in Friday's contest with Livonia Churchill. Salem lost the game 2-1. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

## Canton linksters down a hapless Salem team

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem and Canton's girls golfers got together Monday afternoon for their annual clash.

And the Chief linksters dumped the Rocks 254-280.

"We didn't play as well as we would have liked, but the girls were a little tired," Canton coach Dan Riggs said.

Kim Mickel, of Salem, was the lowest scorer on the Brae Burn golf course, shooting a 61, but that wasn't enough to over come the Chiefs.

Kari Kittleson shot a 62 for the Chiefs, followed by teammate Meggan Olesky and Stacy Broschay, who each shot a 63.

Canton freshman Sarah Beckman wrapped-up the Chiefs' scoring with a 66.

Beckman competed in the match

with a cast, due to torn ligaments in her ankle.

Mickey Mills finished in second for Salem with a 70, while teammate Sarah Andrews shot a 73 and Jennifer Burtka rounded out the scoring with a 76.

"We're improving," Salem coach Jim Stevens said. "The girls have a positive attitude and were optimistic about things to come."

The loss drops the winless Rocks to 0-8 on the year, while the win lifts Canton to 6-7 overall.

"We've had a good season, and a couple of matches could have gone either way, and unfortunately we lost some key matches," Riggs said. "But we were looking forward to the regional."

The regional golf tourney will be hosted by the Chiefs and Fellows Creek golf course on Monday May 23rd, with a shot-gun tee-off at 9 a.m.

## YMCA run for fun

Put on the shoes, stretch out those muscles, and get ready to run in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Ninth Annual Spring Run on Sunday morning, June 19.

The YMCA needs volunteers to help with registration, set-up and directing runners along the streets of Plymouth.

Call 453-2904 for more information.

The YMCA wants you to be there.

So get in on this fun and exciting event behind the scenes or run, run, run!



### Plymouth Family YMCA 9th Annual Run

1 Mile Run/Walk 5K and 10K Run — Sunday, June 19, 1988

### ENTRY FORM

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Race (please circle) 1 Mile/Walk 5K 10K  
 T-SHIRT SIZE (please circle)  
 Youth Small Youth Medium Youth Large  
 Adult Small Adult Medium Adult Large Adult X-Large

Age Division:	
7 & Under	37 to 42
8 to 11	43 to 49
12 to 14	50 to 55
15 to 18	56 to 60
19 to 23	61 to 65
24 to 30	66 to 70
31 to 36	71 & Up

I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth YMCA and any of their sponsors and the city and township of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 9th Annual Run.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Parent or Guardian  
if under 18 years of age  
 Send check or money order payable to: Plymouth YMCA  
 Plymouth Family YMCA Annual Run  
 248 Union St., Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48178  
 (313) 453-2904



### Future Olympian?

Stefanie Angiulo, right, is one of coach Ruth Anne McBride's brightest stars. Not pictured in the photo is Kimberly Nowak, another one of McBride's talented young gymnasts. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Canton gymnasts run wild in state meet

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Local gymnasts scored big in a state gymnastics meet. Kimberly Nowak, 10, and 12-year-old Stefanie Angiulo placed among the state's best in their age groups for the Palastria gymnastics team out of Westland.

Nowak recorded a 14th place finish on the uneven bars with a 8.35 score and 15th place finish on the balance beam with another a score of 8.35.

Nowak placed ninth in the all around competition with 33.55 points.

Angiulo took fifth place in the floor exercise with an 8.7.

Angiulo, who hopes to continue competing with the Palastria team in the future, dreams of one day competing in the Olympics. "I wish," Angiulo said of the Olympic competition.

The two gymnasts from Canton competed against 150 other gymnasts, said Salem gymnastics coach Kathi Kinnsella.

## Golf tourney planned

Golf enthusiasts are encouraged to compete in the Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament on Sunday, June 19.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the tournament will begin at 11 a.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

The format for the tournament is a three-person team scrambles. The competition is open to all area golfers.

Awards will be given out to the top three teams and for the longest drive and the shot hit closest to the pin.

Registration can be done in person or mailed to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The registration fee is \$54 per three-person team.

Checks should be made payable to: Canton Township.

For further information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Rotary classic coming

The Plymouth Rotary Club is completing final preparations for the inaugural Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic to be held on Tuesday, May 22 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The day of golf includes valet parking, locker room, buffet lunch, 18 holes of golf with a cart, driving range with a pro, dozens of golf prizes, drawings for trips, cars and boats, raffles, and a steak dinner.

The proceeds from the event will go to benefit PolioPlus, Rotary International's global effort to rid the world of Polio and other diseases by the year 2000.

Check-in for the golf outing is 11 a.m. There will then be a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The cost for the entire event is \$150 per person (\$60 for dinner only). For reservations or further information call Tom Tybinka at 965-2800.

### ENTRY FORM

#### CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL FIVE MILE RUN

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CITY/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_ T-SHIRT SIZE \_\_\_\_\_

ATHLETE'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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AFTER JUNE 23, 1988

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RED LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Rebels	3	0
Omnicom/Bayloff Tool	3	0
Canton Bowl & Trophy	2	1
Plymouth Rock II	1	2
Canton Sports	1	2
Contractors Indust. Tire	1	2
Uncle Ed's Oil Shp.	1	2
The Bucks	0	3

WHITE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Moeller Manufacturer	2	0
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	2	0
Oakview Party Store	2	0
Carincis	1	1
Dental Diplomats	1	1
Bittingers Basebusters	1	2
McKinnons Cougars	0	2
Fairlane Gear	0	3

BLUE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Eagle MTC	2	0
Gingell Chiropractors	2	0
The Furnance Man	2	1
Macks Mahine	1	1
Dearborn Gage	1	2
Hovinga Business Systems	1	2
Lumber Mart/Signature Wall	1	2
Team No. 7	0	2

GREEN LEAGUE	Won	Lost
St. Michael III	3	0
Amoco	3	0
R & N Flooring	2	1
St. Michael I	1	1
Christ God Shepherd	1	1
Welduction	1	2
St. Michael I	0	3
Geneva Church	0	3

## Canton run slated for June

Get ready to run country style. The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation is proud to present its 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run on Saturday, June 25 beginning at 9 a.m. at Canton Township Hall.

Prizes include t-shirts for the first 150 participants, and plaques and medals to the first three finishers in each age group. In addition, all par-

ticipants will be eligible to win a grand prize trip for two to Toronto.

The registration fee is \$6 in advance and \$7 on race day. To register by mail fill out the application below and send it to the recreation department.

For more information call the recreation department at 397-1000.

# Mangan mania

## Canton tracksters dump Salem in dual meet

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton boys track team pulled off a close one at the Mangan Meet 65-63.

Roger Trice came in first in the long jump with 22 and one half inches, and Matt Littleton placed third with 20 feet and 7 inches.

The Chiefs swept the 3200 meter relay with a time of 8:23, the team was Littleton, Mike Ream, Bob Beebe, and Jay Swicki.

Jerry French took second in the shotput and the discuss events throwing 45 feet and 135.5 feet respectively.

Swicki had a busy day with three other firsts in the 1600 meter run at 4:41, the 800 meter run at 2:00 and the two mile run an 10:21.2.

Canton took first and second place in the 400 meter run with Littleton at 52.9 and Mitch Fyke at 53.2.

The mile relay team of Littleton, Eric Miller, Fyke and Trice won with a time of 3:30.7.

"It came down to sweeping the 3200 meter run and winning the mile relay to win the meet," said coach Rob Neu.

"We had tremendous effort, especially from Swicki with four firsts, I'm really proud of this team right now," he said.

The Canton girls track team took the 16 event Mangan meet, last Tuesday by beating up on the Salem Rocks 96-32.

In the discuss throw Susan Ferko took 3rd throwing 95 feet 3 inches. Ferko also took 2nd in the shotput with 30 feet 11 and one half inches.

Angie Miller ended up first with 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump while Heather Spencer took second with 5 feet even.

In the long jump Canton placed the top three, Tonya Walasky at 16 feet 5 inches, Amy VanBuhler at 16 feet 4 inches and Heather Miller, 15 feet 11 inches.

The Chiefs also won the 3200 meter relay at 10:09.5, the relay team consists of Lori Penland, Missy Jasnowski, Marni Smith and Sherry Figurski.

The 100 meter hurdles saw the Chiefs take the top three again.

Walasky at 16.6, Bobbi Conville at 17.3 and VanBuhler right behind at 17.7.

In the 100 meter dash Heather Miller took first with 13.2, and Sherry Emery at second with 13.4.

Canton won the 800 meter relay with 1:52 flat, the team consists of Christy Brugar, Emery, Heather Miller, and Tricia Carney.

The 1600 meter run Canton wrapped up placing the top three.

Figurski at 5:50, Laurie Penland at 5:51, and Jasnowski at 6:01.

Canton's 400 meter relay team took first with 52.6, the team was: Brugar, Emery, Katurah Reid and Heather Miller.

Angie Miller won the 400 meter run with a time of 1:02.2 and Carney took second with 1:02.7.

The 800 meter run only saw Marni Smith at second with 2:36.

VanBuhler won the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.5 and Walasky took third with 50.5.

Emery took first in the 200 meter run with 27.8 and Reid ended up third with 28.9.

Once again Canton took the top three in the 3200 meter run with Cindy Spessard at 12:22, Kris Marquard at 12:38 and Cathy McCabe at 12:38.

In the last event Canton's 1600 meter relay team took first with 4:17.8, the team was Angie Miller, Burger, VanBuhler, and Carney.

Canton also beat Livonia Franklin Thursday 103-25.

They now stand at 3-0 in the conference and 4-0 overall.

Salem didn't fare so well in the Mangan meet.

Shelly Bohlen won the shotput throwing 34 feet 8 and one half inches. She also won the discuss event with 114.3.

Traci Thomas won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:31.

"Canton really put it to us in that one," said coach Mark McGregor.

In the 100 meter hurdles Jennifer Harris fell on the last hurdle.

McGregor said she would have probably won the even if she hadn't fell.

"That's when the flood gates opened up and Canton picked up momentum," said McGregor.

Even though Canton won the meet, Salem got in a few punches themselves.

In the long jump LaMar Crayton placed first by jumping 21 feet 1 inch.

In the discuss Jay Blaylock threw 165.9 feet and placed first while Kurt Feller placed third by throwing 129.10.

Roger Parry came in first in the high jump with 6 feet 2 inches.

Salem took the top three places in the 110 hurdles, first was Mike Park with 15.2, Keith Smith at 15.6 and Parry with 16.3.

In the 100 meter dash Crayton took first with 11 seconds and Rich Turnbull took third with 11.7.

In the shotput Blaylock took first with 50 feet 9 inches and Romolo Maura came in third with 42 feet 4 and one half inches.

The 800 meter relay team took first place with 1:34, the team was Steve Burlison, Garret Bowie, Crayton and Masagi Sugimo.

Scott Stryker settled for third when he came in at 4:46 in the 1600 meter run.

The 400 meter relay saw Salem take first with 47.2, the team consisted of Chris Turnbull, Greg Pahl, Bowie and Crayton.

Masagi took third in the 400 meter run with 53.5, and Alan Rye also ended up third in the 800 meter run with 2:02.8.

Salem swept the 300 meter hurdles with Park at 40.7, Smith at 43.3 and Parry right behind at 43.6.

Burlison and Bowie came away with first and third place, with times of 23.3 and 23.9.



### Not even close

Salem's Sheryll Gilko hits the dirt during the Rocks' victory over Churchill. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Salem softball romps

BY PAUL GARGARO

Behind excellent pitching and an overabundance of hits, the Salem High School softball squad squashed Livonia Churchill in both games of Monday's doubleheader.

In game one, the Rocks capitalized on pitcher Kim Berrie's one-hitter to overpower the Churchill team 27-0. The game ended in the fifth inning with the mercy rule.

In game two, Salem hurler Katie Vasnaugh pitched a perfect game, retiring all of the 15 batters she faced.


The game also ended in the fifth with the mercy rule.

"Everybody hit the ball," said Salem's coach Rob Willette. "There really weren't any standouts."

The victory improved Salem's record to 12-4 overall, and 10-3 in Western Lakes Athletic Association.

Salem's next stop will be at Livonia Stevenson on Friday. Willette is also looking forward to the upcoming pre-state qualifying matchup against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Pioneer's the toughest team in our district. I'm hoping for the best, but I hate to make any predictions," said Willette. "It's nice that we're hitting the ball. Maybe we're peaking at the right time."



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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Tim Sweeney!

Next time you're going to use the line "Crazy Chiropractor" don't eat me next to one.

Tom, thanks for your help with the barbeque grill. It's nice having friendly neighbors to rely on.

Becky — Don't be a bad influence on my kids — Dad.

**Believe It or Not!!!**  
 Now there's an 88½ Escort  
 Whoopie!!

Guess who I not only beat at cribbage — I actually skunked him!

**SPISH, MARDI & FRIENDS:** We can't make it this year either. However — no fooling put us down for the 18th annual God's Forsaken Acres Perpetual Indulgence picnic. (We'll be fishing again this year.)

**OLIVER WENDALL:** you know you've put off your hair appointment too long when they ask you to use the back door.  
 —Sherlock

Anyone for a hot dog or hamburger?

Jayne — I am Beautiful! Thanks to my new peach fuzz suit! Karla

**JESSICA IS A BIKER!**

**ELLEN at the Sidestreet:** where there's a will, there's a way.

Kathie — what are you doing the last two weeks of August?

**CHUCK:** don't let the ice Moms get you down.

**THE YOUNGEST GENITTI** (at 3 months) helps cook tool Great family dining and fun.

Shirley — what are we going to do when we can't find anything? Good Luck.

**BRIAN LYSAGHT** is back in town.

Peg — Great Play! You were fantastic.

Mr. Oregano — You are the Best!  
 Mrs. Lowry

Everybody — High 70's and holding Julie

**Hurricane** — This is it babe. Love you, madly. I don't care what they say about these meaningless messages, since they all mean something to me. Again, all my love. Me

Janet — Thanks for the card — Julie

N.A.  
 Did you have fun at the Bowling Banquet? I did ... I think ... I can't remember! Too much partying again!!  
 Legs

**RICH** — I miss you — Julie

C.C.,  
 You look great playing softball, too bad your team doesn't!  
 S.C.

Rich, Claudia, Gary — Sorry I missed last week of Bowling — Julie

"It's a dog eat dog world out there and I'm wearing Milk-Bone shorts!"

Karla, Steve, Dawn, K.C., and Jayne, Thanks for being such a great group to work with this past 18 months. I really treasure your friendships.  
 Kathie

## Congratulate Your Favorite Graduate!



*Congratulations Barbie!  
 We're proud of you.*



*Best of Luck  
 in college Jennifer!*

Place a picture of your favorite student along with your special 10-word message in our June 1 "Student Achievement Section"! Mail or bring to our office the form below with your photo and a check for \$10. (Photos may be picked up at The Crier office after June 1, or send a self-address, stamped envelope)

Enclosed is a photo and a check for \$10. Please use the following 10 word message:

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or Bring to:  
 The Community Crier  
 821 Penniman  
 Plymouth, MI  
 48170  
 453-6900  
 Must be in office by  
 May 27

## Crier Classifieds

**Call: 453-6900**

or clip & mail this form today!

Please enclose your check payable to "The Community Crier" \$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:  
 The Community Crier  
 821 Penniman Ave.  
 Plymouth, MI 48170

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

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

HOW CAN MIKE make chili while tending bar at the Mayflower? Sorry I missed yours at the Cookoff!

-The Judge

Save money and hours of back breaking labor. Call Miracle Finishes to wash the inside walls or the siding covering the exterior - Check the insert in The Crier today - 455-8177

"ADMONISHING ME in a Curiosity is uncalled for."

-Anonymous, 1988

Apollo is getting better!!

Phyllis, Thanks so much for the party Saturday. And the present. I will treasure them forever.

Kathie

FISH: nice type - but hardly worth 10 days in a hot tub during a full moon.

BrightEyes,  
Is that lollie-pop all mine!!

DarkEyes

TOM GRANATA: down but not out - a bar tender

Jim - Didn't anyone ever tell you it's not nice to jump in the middle of a card game and win.

Jane K. at Country Charm - Your new landscaping looks great!

Miracle of miracles, clean walls!! Check the insert in today's Crier for Miracle Finishes, Inc. 455-8177

EMILY & NORM RUEHR: nice bash and the most beautiful floral arrangement in town.

Shirley & Coy at World Travel - Congratulations on your new "baby"

KAREN BURRILL: that was some mean French liqueur!

Downstairs - The nice thing about team work is that you always have others on your side  
J.A.

STEVE MANSFIELD'S asparagus was great! - Beauregard.

Comma, and Crier staff thanks so much for the lovely earrings. They are just great.  
Kathie

K.C.: it doesn't make any difference on hair color - as long as it stays in.

Welcome Shayna Tucker!

Kathie & Shirley,  
I'm glad I had a chance to work with you both! It was only for a short time, but I'll miss you both!

K.C.

To the Edit staff,  
Don't miss me too much on Tuesday. I'll be thinking of you.

Kathie

CANTON'S JOE DeLAURO is an artistic cook.

## Pets

Help! My owner's moved and left me an orphan. I am a white and beige neutered and declawed male house cat without a home soon, my loving personality will have to face the Humane Society. 455-2120.

FREE to good home: Male dog mostly collie, gentle and good with children 981-3929

## Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, June 19 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm, Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

Wanted to Buy - Antique Clocks - working or not Call 842-3400 Days.

## Vehicles for Sale

1978 Ford fiesta in good running condition, excellent gas mileage, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$800.00 961-8022, leave message.

COMING SOON! ANDY PELC BMW MOTORCYCLE SALES 39833 Ford Road, Canton 961-1478.

85 Ford Mustang LX Coupe 45,000 miles, excellent condition \$5,000 - Todd 455-2048.

RED HOT bargains! Drug Dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (f) 805-687-8000 Ext. S-4535.

1986 Taurus L Sedan AC, auto and 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder rust-proofed. \$7000 455-6612.

## Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES - new and used, delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown, MI 283-5888.

Electric organ - two manual, desk, kitchen table, two chairs. Call 453-3804.

4 Mahogany folding chairs with ivory vinyl seats. Extra long twin bed, firm mattress. All in near new condition. Extension Plank. All fairly priced or make offer. 453-4358.

Trestle table - 4 ladder back chairs, Heckman coffee table, stereo system reasonable, Must Sell 961-8986 Call between 9 am and 9 pm.

## Garage Sale

Alot of some things and a little of everything - Come See - Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 5 Gottschalk Rd. off N. Territorial, 4 miles west of Plymouth, follow red arrows.

GIGANTIC 5 FAMILY SALE May 19-22 9am-5pm 41240 Ann Arbor Tr., W. of Haggerty, E. of Lilley.

Plymouth - New and old all types - cameras, records, 8-track recorder, tapes, radios, M & W Bowling ball and bag. Wall decorations, large green lamp, antique white provincial double bedroom set, two wood walnut tables, glass, avon bottles, clothes, and new weed trimmer. 11836 Morgan, North of Ann Arbor Trail, Second Blvd. East of Haggerty. Fri., 20th 11-6 and Sat., 21st 10-7.

May 20, 21 and 22nd 9-5 15050 Bradner between Schoolcraft and Five Mile. Furniture and Household and clothing.

9048 Rocker, Plymouth - 1 block east of Main between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 5 - furniture and miscellaneous items.

4 family garage sale - antiques, stereo system, tools, furniture, Thursday, Fri., Sat., 9 to 5 Washington Way, Canton, between Sheldon and Lilley, S. of Warren.

HUGE GARAGE SALE New and used tupperware, furniture and household items. Five families 14562 Haggerty, Ply. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Canton Sub-wide Sale. Franklin Palmer Estates. Sheldon Rd. S. of Cherry Hill May 19-22.

3 Family Garage Sale. Thurs. & Fri. May 19 & 20. Corner of Farmer & Blunk in Plymouth. 9-4 p.m.

Ply. Beacon Hill Area Moving and Estate Sale. Forty years accumulation Entire household must go. Living room furniture, dining room set complete, double door refrigerator, washer and dryer, kitchen set, microwave, bookcases, original oil paintings, assorted chairs, tables, lamps, and bedroom set, household goods, garden tools, antiques, you name it. Cash only.

12085 Glenview 1 mile W. of Sheldon. 1/4 mile N. of Ann Arbor Trail. Thurs, Fri., Sat. 9-4

## Garage Sale

RUNNAGE SALE - Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 46201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth - west of Sheldon Rd. May 19, 9 am to 8 pm

May 20 & 21 1087 Old Salem, Plymouth W. of Sheldon Rd., N. of N. Territorial.

Friday, Saturday, May 20-21 9-5 44758 Charnwood West of Sheldon off Beech. Name Brand childrens clothes galore.

Huge Barn Sale Antiques and treasures. 7777 Joy Road between A.A. Rd. and North Territorial 088 Curtis - Thurs. & Fri. May 19 & 20th, 9 to 5.

Huge Garage Sale!!!! May 19 & 20. 9-5 Antiques, Collectibles, Double Oven Stove, Dishwasher. Soree Bike & Helmet. many Household Items. 1405 Maple, Plymouth E. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Trail.

Canton Garage Sale - May 26 and 27 - Household Items - chairs - vacuum cleaner - 48130 Gyde Rd. off Beck - between Joy and Warren - 9:00-5:00.

Huge Garage Sale. New and used tupperware, furniture and household items. Five families 14562 Haggerty Ply. Thurs., Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Plymouth - Kitchen chairs, desk, household items, miscellaneous 1241 Palmer - Thursday, May 19, 9 to 4

## Bands

HyTymes

Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

## Child Care

Need a babysitter? I'm the one for you - excellent references - Plymouth area - 453-7823 ask for Mary.

After school child care - 3 days per week - 3:15 to 5:45 pm for 10 yr. old boy - non smoker - \$8.00 per hr. beginning immediately 458-2588 past 6 pm.

## Photography

Photography by Joyce  
Wedding-Portraits-Boudoir  
455-1910, call for appointment

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Specializing in weddings and family portraits 453-8872

## Lessons

PIANO - ORGAN - VOCAL  
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PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. DAN OR CAROL. 721-6135.

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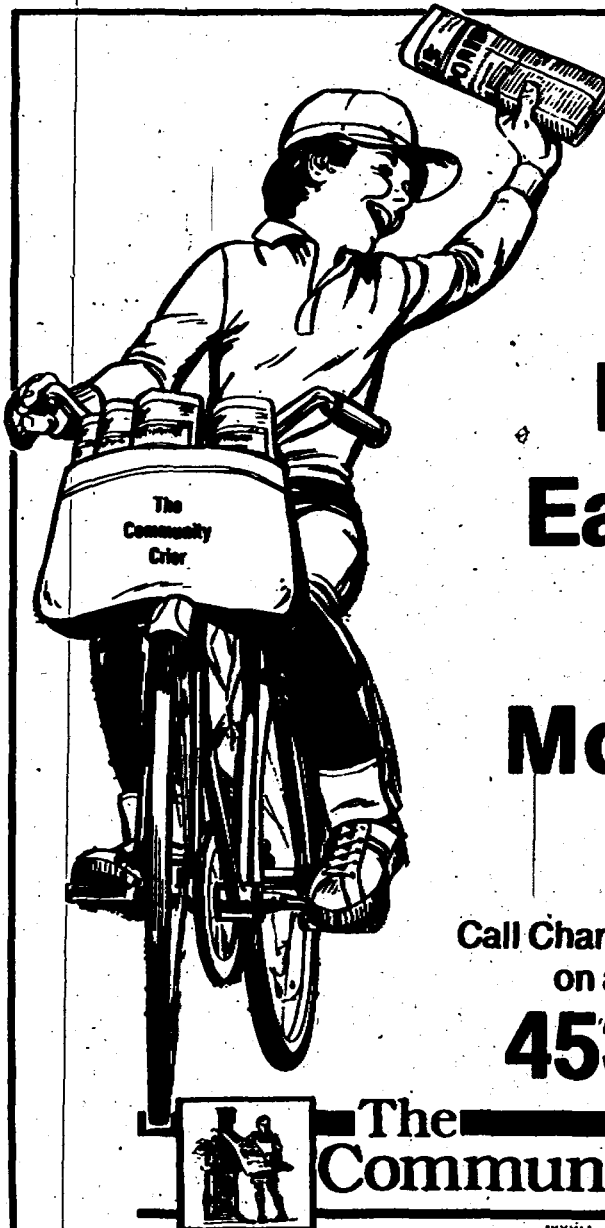
All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store, Plymouth.

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All occasions Rose 455-1944.

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PARTIES, BANQUETS, PICNICS & more  
CALL Mike Thornton at 453-4582.



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# Crier Classifieds

## Sharpening

**BOB'S SHARP-ALL**  
Complete sharpening carbide, steel saws lawn and garden items.  
Gas/electric hedge trimmers  
8445 Canton Center 451-0599

## Lawn Services

**SCREENED TOP SOIL \$38.00** 3 yard load, Greenrainger Landscaping 453-9353.

Garden Rototilling — large and small gardens. Reasonable. Dan 459-7725

## Moving Sales

May 20 to May 22, Octagym, Antiques & more, 625 N. Harvey.

## Tailoring

Alterations & Repairs Tues-Sat 11-5:30 or by appt. 451-1850, 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES.

## Carpentry Work

**CARPENTER WORK AND REMODELING**  
Deal direct w/owner 32 yrs. experience — licensed and insured — 278-6099 JIM NIGHT OR DAY walls removed, decks, kitchens, baths, basements, additions.

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Reroofs — strips — new roofs — Deal direct w/ owner — 32 years experience — licensed and insured 278-6099 JIM NIGHT OR DAY also alum., vinyl sdg. trim, gutters, clean gutters.

## Housecleaning

Hard working local lady will clean your home — experienced — Call 453-7827.

Super-duper cleaning — 2 openings Call Kathy 455-2275.

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**LIDDY MOVING Senior Discount.** In home FREE estimates — Plymouth Warehouse Licensed and Insured 421-7774.

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**PATIO DECKS — CARL GLASS 420-3227.**

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Houghton Lake — 1 and 2 bedroom cottage with sandy beach — call today to reserve a peace of mind 455-2275

## Business Opportunity

**PLY. PRIME MAIN ST. LOCATION 5,000 SQ. FT. GREAT INCOME 455-3689.**

## Apartment for Rent

Spacious studio and 1 bedroom apartments available in quiet community within walking distance of downtown Ply. \$390 and \$425 per month 459-7080.

## House for Sale

Government Homes from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 605-644-9533 Ext. 1482 for info.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair)** Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling most areas Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-MI-P3 for current list 24 HRS.

**BUY PLY. TWP. SELLERS ANXIOUS!** Offering 3 BR br. ranch, over 1,000 sq. ft. Detached 1 1/2 car gar., Country Kit. w/oak cabinets, appliances incl. All new carpeting. Neutral decor. Nice area of homes, low taxes. New drive. Brand new high eff. furnace & water heater. **MOTIVATED SELLERS WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. Asking \$72,700.**  
**Ask for Mary or Gert**  
**ReMax 459-3600**

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Office & Retail space available, will subdivide, prime area. PMC CENTER. 455-2541.

Downtown Plymouth — Private offices (4) with receptionist within. Quiet non-smoking professional setting 459-2402.

**PLY. PRIME MAIN ST. LOCATION 900 SQ. FT. GENERAL MEDICAL UTILITIES INCLUDED 455-3689.**

## Services

**SEAMSTRESS** alterations, dress making, remodeling, major or minor. 25 years experience, reasonable. 453-4180.

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**HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE CANTON 961-0857.**

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## Services

**J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS**  
Residents and commercial, inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 453-0807.

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL**  
Nice fabric line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards. 422-0231.

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Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

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**BATHROOMS RE-CAULKED — CARL GLASS 402-3227.**

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Residential Commercial. Repair work and seal coating. Free estimates. 451-5969 or 689-1383.

Day care in my licensed City of Plymouth home. Prefer full-time, ages 1-4. 459-2578.

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Stop smoking, lose weight the easier way with hypnosis! Universal Self-help Center, Belleville 687-7480.

Sun rooms and decks — designed and built by James Dunn Construction — licensed and insured 455-6384.

Roofing and Siding installed by James Dunn Construction — licensed and insured 455-6384.

Mac's electric residential/commercial free estimates violations, re-modeling, reasonable, insured licensed, references 961-2850.

Improve your GOLF game with hypnosis! Universal Self-help Center, Belleville 687-7480.

**TYPEWRITERS —** cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

**TRIPLE A STUDENT PAINTERS:** Quality work guaranteed, low prices, free estimates 455-1804 or 1-800-543-3792.

**PLASTER/DRY WALL SPECIALISTS**  
Plaster and drywall repair. 35 years experience. Licensed Roy, 459-7197.

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Students to do odd jobs around Plymouth Nursery School — If interested please call 459-5830.

**BABYSITTER** Mature woman to baby sit new-born part-time in my Plymouth home. Must have references and own transportation 455-0221.

**BE ON T.V.** many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-4535.

Sell your car fast with a Classified Ad in The Community Crier. Call 453-6900.

Great position available working from home — excellent earnings — no investments — trip to Hawaii can be yours — Call 476-6226.

Office position available, approximately 30 hours a week. Involves working with circulation and answering phones. Send Resume to Phyllis Redfern, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**GET PAID for reading books!** \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-D1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

**HAIR STYLIST** for Fantastic Sam's of Plymouth. Full and part-time positions available please call 455-0262.

**Easy Work! Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1263.

**Homemakers —** College students use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping in your area. Call for details Carols Helping Hands 349-3498.

**Hair Stylist, perms, etc., Barber Shop.** No \$6.00 cutters. 453-5020.

**PRINTERS HELPER** some experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Must have own car 455-2277.

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## Help Wanted

**OB-GYN office part-time medical assistant** experience preferred. Willing to work at two offices. Send resume to 3890 Pemberton Dr. Ann Arbor 48105.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr.** Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

**FAIRFIELD INN 5700 HAGGERTY**  
presently has 3 full time positions available in the housekeeping department — we provide an excellent benefit package as well as an employee bonus program — experience is not necessary. If you would like the opportunity to work with our team please apply Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD**  
The hottest party plan in town is looking for some sharp ambitious people to work as area supervisors, ground floor opportunities, excellent income, no investment, free training, no delivery, no collecting, weekly paychecks, must be over 21 with own transportation. Call 525-6897.

**Jewelry Sales —** part time — 15 to 20 hrs. per week — dependable — preferred experience — Bluford Jewelers, 467 Forest Ave., Plymouth.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Immediate opening on first, second & third shifts for machine operators. \$5.00 per hour. Established company under new management. Apply in person at Stahl Mfg. 800 Junction, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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## Help Wanted

Janitorial services needs dependable, willing worker. 459-0134.

**Babysitter** needed for 4 days a week in my Plymouth home June 27th thru Sept. 2nd prefer college age or older 459-8093.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535.

24 hour live in custodial caregivers — senior citizens and college students encouraged — Empa-Care 455-1061.

**Custodian part time** for Presbyterian Church in Canton — we need self starter for general cleaning and maintenance — ideal for active retired person 459-0013.

**Secretary part time** for Presbyterian Church in Canton — we need a self starter with typing, filing, word processing, phone and general office skills 459-0013.

Work from home \$60 per 100 preparing mail. Information send stamp to K.S. Enterprises P.O. Box 5157-Z Hillside NJ 07205.

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Nan.

**Century 21** 455-5880  
SUBURBAN 188 N. Main Plymouth

## NURSE AIDES

Needed to staff nursing homes in the Plymouth, Westland and Livonia Areas.

6 Months experience required  
All shifts available  
40 hour work weeks  
5.75 per hour

Call Partners in Placements 474-8500



# Do it center

## Spring Savings

### FREE CUSTOM DESIGN SERVICE



Wolmanized  
Pressure-Treated Lumber  
**STILL 15% OFF**

Bring in your ideas. Challenge us with your designs. We'll help you with post and beam layout and give you a package price.

**FREE DELIVERY OF ORDERS OVER \$400**

### Up-Coming Events

Tuesday, May 24, 7:00 P.M.  
**Owner/Builder Home Financing Clinic**  
Call for reservations.

Wednesday, May 25, 7:00 P.M.  
**Window Clinic**  
Call for reservations.

Saturday, June 4th  
**Building & Remodeling Show**  
Representatives from major building products manufacturers will be in our store with samples to answer your questions.



5 FT. Traditional  
**PORCH SWING**



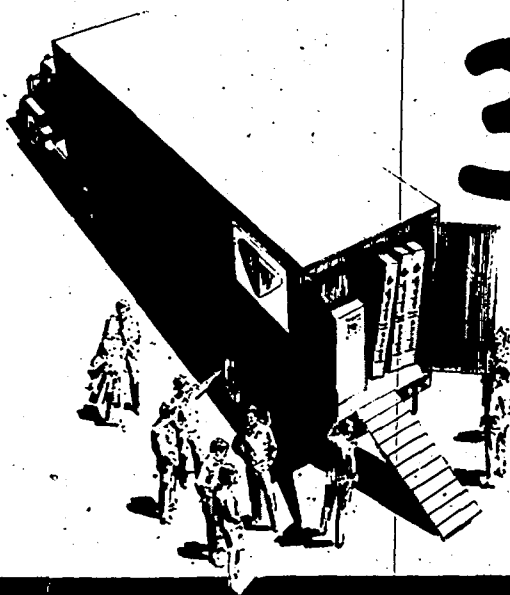
**\$29<sup>97</sup>**



### Truckload Sale

## Andersen® Windows

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Includes screens, grilles & Accessories:

We'll help you figure the right window for your opening.

- 50% Non-refundable deposit required
- Cash & Carry only
- Orders must be placed by May 25
- Orders may be picked up week of June 26
- Installation available on all Andersen products
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M-F 8-8:00, Sat. 8-5:00, Sun. 10-4:00  
Other locations: Trenton, New Boston, Monroe  
Prices good through 5-29-88