

Millage, bond issue on ballot Saturday

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District will go to the polls this Saturday to decide on an operating millage renewal and a \$30 million building bond issue.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are some 33,000 registered voters in the district and school officials say they are "hoping for a large turnout." In the last special election (which was held the Thursday after Labor Day last year) 11,000 voters cast ballots to narrowly approve a 4.75 operating millage increase.

The five mill operating renewal on Saturday's ballot would produce some \$2.6 million - - about 10 per cent of the district's annual operating budget - - each year for six years. It would represent no increase in taxes.

The bond issue, which would cost one mill, would go towards the construction of five elementary and two middle schools, extensive renovation of almost all school buildings in the district and the purchase of several portable classrooms.

Saturday's election will be the first time many Canton and Plymouth Township voters are voting in new school election precincts. Those voters whose precincts were changed have been notified by mail. Questions on the precinct changes will be answered by the schools (453-0200)

For answers to some of your questions about the issues on Saturday's ballot, please turn to page 22.



the Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4, No. 12

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

April 20, 1977

Ouster vote awaits certification of signatures

Stein foes turn in recall petitions



RECALL PETITIONS BEARING the signatures of 1,380 Canton residents were presented Monday afternoon to Township Clerk John Flodin (right) by residents Cindy Monks (left) and Peter Gabbert. The petitions seek to force

an election for the recall of Supervisor Harold Stein. According to Flodin, a recall election would cost the township upwards of \$8,000. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

BY HANK MEIJER

Opponents of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein turned in petitions late Monday aimed at forcing the first recall election in township history.

The 1,380 signatures of township residents supporting Stein's ouster, though not yet certified, exceed by more than 100 the total needed to demand a recall election. Township Clerk John Flodin, who accepted the petitions at the Township Business Office from recall leaders Cindy Monks and Peter Gabbert, has 15 days in which to certify the signatures.

Should the signatures be certified, an election must be held within 60 days of the certification date. If a majority of township voters approved of the recall, Stein would be removed from office immediately. His successor would be chosen by the Township Board of Trustees, and could be any registered voter in the township except Stein.

Said Gabbert, who has been a spokesman for the recall forces, "If he (Stein) is voted out, he's voted out; if he's not voted out, let him rest in peace for a year and a half (the remainder of his term)"

"We need guidance and the present guidance is not that good. This is not a joke; this is far from joking. We'll have the people tell us what they want."

Asked why Stein was singled out as the object of the recall effort, Gabbert said the supervisor's position was like that of a quarterback - - he was responsible for giving direction to township affairs.

Gabbert did not rule out the possibility of a recall campaign against other board members. "If the board gets snarly," he said, "We'll go after them too. They're working for us."

Said Stein, "I still think it (the recall drive) is ridiculous. I didn't know how much longer we'd have to wait (for the petitions). First they said last week they'd be ready. Let's get on with it."

Hopefuls back school levies

All three candidates vying for the single Plymouth-Canton School Board seat up for election June 13 are supporting the operating millage renewal and building bond issue on this Saturday's special election ballot.

Arlene Calahan, Steve Harper and Mary Jane Mulaski - - who are seeking the school seat - - told The Crier they will vote "yes" on both issues this Saturday. Calahan has already voted by absentee ballot and Harper is chairman of the Citizen's Election Committee which is promoting the two issues.

School millage, bond vote stands... p. 6

PEA cancels strike meeting

BY DONNA LOMAS

Following a Monday night bargaining session with school administrators, Plymouth Education Association negotiators called off a teacher meeting scheduled for 5 a.m. yesterday (Tuesday) at which a strike vote had been expected.

"We called off the meeting in good faith," said Candi Reece, president of the PEA. "We had hoped that the board would come up with a favorable offer."

According to chief school

negotiator Norm Kee, the school board has "softened its attitude" on some unsettled issues, but is continuing to insist on something less than the unlimited health insurance premium coverage the teachers are asking for.

Said Kee, "We are willing to give them their philosophical point on health coverage in return for a .5% of their first year salary adjustment. It's a trade we're willing to make."

Reece said the PEA offered to go from a two percent to a 1.6 per cent adjustment - a

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4% drop, which according to the PEA would yield \$40,000 to the schools and then cost teachers 1.6 per cent of their salary this year.

Is there a chance of a settlement before Saturday's millage and bond issue vote? Said Kee, "I don't know; all the ingredients are there."

"It boils down to three issues," he added. "The board is holding to the other three clauses."

Those three clauses concern the scheduling of the extended school year, the supplementary pay schedule for

Cont. on pg. 32

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Pages 7 - 14





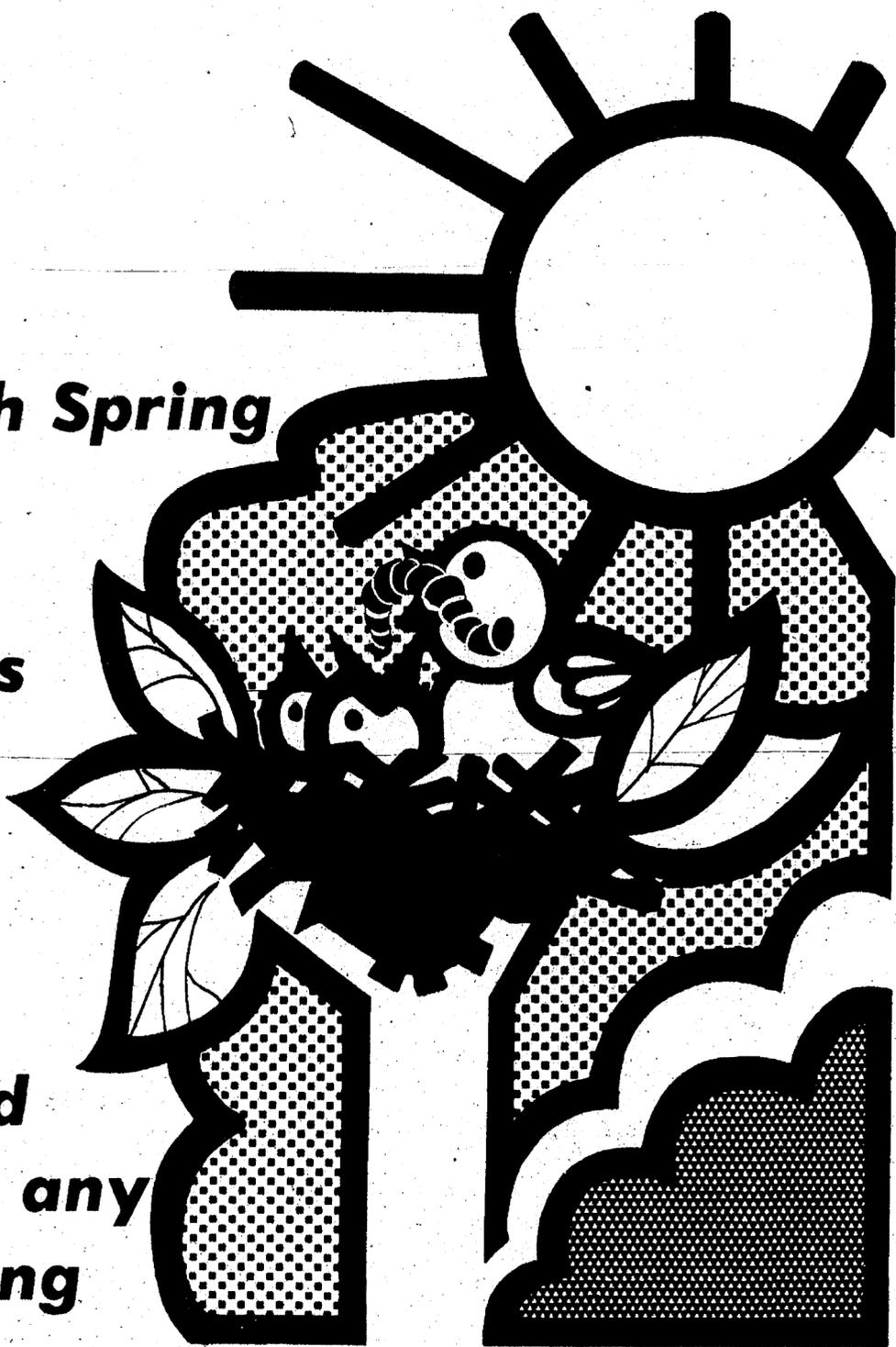
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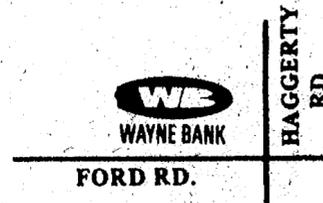
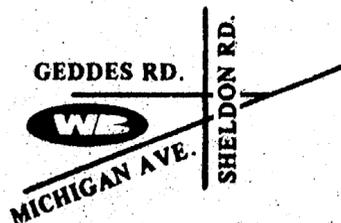
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Townships say road patrol cost figures still don't jibe

At a meeting last Wednesday the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and representatives from seven townships inched closer to an understanding of road patrol costs. The townships, including Canton and Plymouth Township, will be affected by the June 30 Wayne County Sheriff Road Patrol cut-off date.

But the whole picture is still not clear to Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert. "We still need to know what services we're getting for our money," Notebaert said. "They are still going to have to give us figures and services correlating."

A report prepared by the County Fiscal Advisor handed out at the meeting gave the figure of \$261,644 for the operation of one police vehicle, based on a seven day, 24-hour operation. The report did not include administrative costs, support functions a commanding officer and workman's compensation benefits.

According to the report, eight police officers would each operate eight hour shifts throughout the weeks, with one officer for days, two on afternoons and two on nights.

"The county is concerned with the responsibility they have," said Notebaert. "They are ob-

ligated to provide protection, but not road patrol. They will patrol the park (Edward Hines) after June 30 - and that's where most of our crime comes from the park is a breeding place for crime here. But we don't want to discontinue the service.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein was angry when the County Board did not have concrete proposals detailing the cost to the townships of continuing road patrols beyond June 30.

"The deadline is approaching and we need to know how much it will cost so we can plan the future of our own police," he said.

The Canton police patrols only in the evenings and on weekends now. The Canton Board of Trustees is considering plans to expand their force, and Stein feels they must know the cost of the sheriff's services to determine just how much and how fast to expand the Canton police.

Stein said no new meeting between the supervisors and the County Board had been set, other than "in a couple of weeks."

Path gets fence

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday awarded contracts totaling about \$3,400 to Upright Fence Co. for a fence along the Tonquish Walkway behind Tonquish Creek Manor. The split-rail fence is part of the city's Community Development Program.

Faulty chute kills local skydiver

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER.

A 31-year-old Plymouth business man who was an experienced sport parachutist died Sunday in Unidilla when his chute failed to open on a jump.

According to the Livingston County Sheriff and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Dale Shuert, who ran a fur business at 875 Wing St., Plymouth, was dead at the scene after he fell to the ground during a parachute jump at Richmond Airport.

He was jumping at about 2:30 p.m. with friends from the Midwest Parachute Club from Novi and had recorded some 250 jumps prior to Sunday's fatal accident, said P. R. Bivins, chief of the FAA Flight Standards Office.

Bivins said Shuert's main parachute "deployed but not properly" and that he did not attempt to open his reserve chute. According to the FAA spokesman, Shuert was some 600 feet above the ground when he triggered his chute.

Tom Campau of Midwest Parachute disagreed, saying Shuert had triggered his chute at 2,500 feet above the ground.

Both agreed that the reserve parachute had not been pulled and functioned properly when tested later.

According to a friend of Shuert, he had just returned from a national sport parachute meet in Florida where he had participated in the jumping. A similar, fatal accident had occurred there and Shuert had talked about it Thursday - four days before his accident.

Det. Bud Bekkering of the Livingston County Sheriff's Dept. said the county medical examiner declared Shuert dead at the scene.

Muscle added to sewer effort

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week agreed to act through the Wayne County Road Commission to acquire "quick-take" condemnation if necessary of property in the right-of-way of the planned \$2.2 million Byron and Sly Drain project.

The authorization, designed to permit sewer work to move ahead despite the opposition of a pair of landowners in its path, allows the court to make a quick determination of the necessity of the project. The sewer is designed in large part to relieve sewer problems for residents of the Plymouth Hills subdivision south of North Territorial Road in western Plymouth Township.



GONE WITH THE WIND, but not forgotten was last week's Civitan "Color My Community" Contest, if the interested passers-by inspecting the prize-winning entries outside the Penn Theatre are any indication. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover).

Civitans announce map-coloring winners

The winners of the "Color My Community" coloring contest sponsored by the Civitans of Plymouth were chosen last Friday in an awards ceremony held at the Penn Theatre that afternoon.

Even if you didn't win a prize your map is yours and you may pick it up at the Chamber of Commerce on 878 Wing St. in Plymouth.

The coloring contest winners are:

Senior citizens - Rik Kyreth, a member of the Plymouth Community Credit Union 'Creditors Club' and an employee of the Plymouth Canton School District; 12th grade - Lori Szabla of 9220 Hackberry in Plymouth; 11th grade - Sharon Bosche of 12236 Canton Center Rd.; 10th grade - Greg Santilli of 39666 Cather in Canton; ninth grade -

Pam Mallow, 13400 Beacon Hill; eighth grade - Jayne Doyle of 11647 Morgan; seventh, Cindy Shemwell of 75280 Hix Rd.; sixth grade - John Oury of 325 Burroughs; fifth grade - Dave Usch of 11712 Appletree; fourth grade - Diane Schnord of 44427 Beech; third grade winner is Shawn Lewis of 44429 Marc Trail; second grade - John Precur of 1711 Rustic Ridge; first grade Brian Dietrich 694 Burroughs and the youngest winner, kindergardener Kimberly Currie of 44789 Oregon Tr. Three judges and over 25 assistant judges decided the winners in the contest.

The fourteen winners won prizes of \$50 each in the coloring contest. Project chairman, Mike Caffery of the Civitans said another contest is planned for next year.

An open and shut case

A WANTED POSTER is an unusual approach to solving a burglary, but then the burglary in question was pretty strange in itself. Jack Wilcox of Plymouth hopes the little fliers he is distributing about town may lead to the recovery of his front door, which was stolen more than two weeks ago. The oak door, made in 1903, was valued at \$1,000.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of light oak finish SOLID OAK, BEVELED PLATE GLASS

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Lion auction draws crowd

WHAT'S YOUR BID asked the auctioneer when the Lions Club held an auction at the Cultural Center last Sunday. The energy-saving jalopy went for \$1.

Post to pay \$21,000

Canton continues search for police chief



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BY CHAS. CHILD
Canton Township will be taking applications for chief of its re-organized police department through April 30.

The Michigan Municipal League will make the final selection after an initial screening by Township Clerk, John Flodin, and trustees Brian Schwall and Eugene Daley.

Applicants should have five years of police administration

experience and hopefully is knowledgeable in applying for Federal Police Assistance Grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The starting salary is \$21,000.

The new chief will be expected to work with township officials to re-organize and expand the police department, according to a report by a police study committee presented to the board of trustees last month.

Canton's present force patrols only in the evenings, Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. The Wayne County Sheriff Department patrols the township fulltime.

The report recommends that eventually the Canton Police become a full time, full service department. It said it was too expensive to provide these services now, however.

How fast the Canton police force expands depends on the amount of patrolling provided by the sheriff's department say township officials. The County Board of Commissioners has threatened to cut off patrols June 30 when their contract with the sheriff's union expires.

Canton is currently negotiating the extent and cost of patrols with the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

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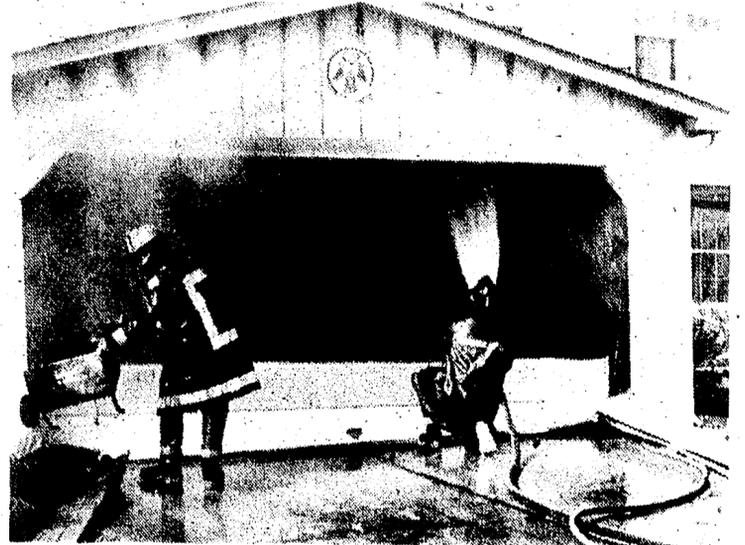
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Smoke chars garage

A RASH OF NINE small fires in recent weeks in a southern Plymouth Township neighborhood included this smokey garage last Wednesday afternoon whose owner was away on vacation. According to Township Fire Chief, James Crignac, one 16-year-old youth is in custody in connection with some of the fires, although authorities suspect other youngsters are also involved. Damage to the garage was placed at \$500. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Homes here appreciate

The current record-setting demand for existing homes should assure a continued strong real estate market and low vacancy levels in Plymouth through 1977.

This was the outlook reported by John J. Kelly, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors in local ceremonies proclaiming April 17-23 as Private Property Week.

Kelly said Plymouth homes continue to rate high with prospective buyers and that local home values are continuing to appreciate. He reported that the average sale price for existing homes here reached \$46,620 at the end of March according to statistics of the

United Northwestern Realty Association.

"With continued growth in the area, we expect land values to rise and most owners should realize a substantial return on their home investment when they elect to sell in the future," he added.

Cop's tires cut

Plymouth Police report that the tires on a pick-up truck belonging to Plymouth Police Officer Roger Roy were slashed early Sunday morning in front of a residence on Bart Street.

The police report stated that the right front and the right rear tire of the 1974 Chevrolet pick-up truck had been slashed with a knife. The knife blade had broken off and was taken as evidence.

Police reported two "Spanish-type" foot impressions were left near the tires.

Women on lam

State Police report that six females have been missing from the Detroit House of Corrections (De-Ho-Co) Women's Division since 8:45 p.m. last Tuesday.

Three of the escapees are serving sentences for armed robbery, one for possession of narcotics, one for larceny from a building and another for manslaughter, according to state police reports.

Persons having information concerning the escapees should call the State Police.

Missing mailbox

Postmaster John Mulligan has reported larceny of a mailbox and an attempted fire in another collection box last Monday, April 11.

The larceny of a mailbox on Harvey Street north of Ann Arbor Road took place about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10, according to police. The box was removed shortly after a postal office employee made a pick-up. Two stake type legs were left at the scene, police said.

Police also reported that a collection box at Palmer and Harvey was tampered with and a fire started inside it at 4 p.m. the following day. The value of the stolen mail box is \$70.



THESE CANTON HOMEOWNERS picket the new Michigan National Bank branch at Ford and Sheldon Rd., hoping the bank will not

build "unharmonious" homes in their subdivision. The Willow Trail residents fear the new houses will lower their property values.

Fear drop in property values Homeowners protest low-priced houses

BY CHAS CHILD
Homeowners in the Willow Trail subdivision in Canton picketed Michigan National Bank and a developer, Smokler Homes last week, trying to prevent them from building lower-priced houses in the subdivision than already exist there.

The Willow Trail residents fear the lower-priced homes will lower their property values.

Smokler Homes recently constructed three model houses a ranch, tri-level and a colonial with a one-car garage which in the homeowner's opinion, does not match the design and price of the houses already there.

Michigan National Bank owns a majority of the subdivision's 160 lots since the original developer went out of business.

Tom McNamara, president of the Willow Trail Homeowner's Association, said he wanted the bank to re-establish the subdivision's Architecture Control Committee, which expired Dec. 31, 1976. This committee

approved the design of each house built.

With a majority of the lots, however, the bank seemingly can control the fate of a new Architecture Control Committee. McNamara said the development covenant signed when the subdivision was created guaranteed the existing architectural standards.

The bank gave Smokler the option to buy 104 of the bank's lots in the next two years. There are 37 houses in the subdivision now.

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April 15: Many happy returns?

There was a bit of comradship in front of the Plymouth-Canton Post Office on Penniman Avenue Friday night, as last-minute taxpayers mailed in their tax returns.

Nary a word of praise could be found there for the state or national governments' taxing, but the lineup of folks was resigned to mutual jabbing at taxes in general.

One frustrated last minute filer found he was without postage stamp, thinking the post office would stay open late that night.

A woman who was posting her returns had an extra stamp and the deal was negotiated on the spot.

Postmaster John A. Mulligan said that when the post office used to stay open late on tax

night there was little justification since most late filers were simply mailing their forms. He said that generally the U.S. Internal Revenue Service accepted returns posted the next day without penalty anyway.

Arsonist ruins home

Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac has determined that arson was the cause of a fire which destroyed a home at 39651 Schoolcraft Rd. last Wednesday night.

Gignac estimated damage to the home, which was unoccupied, at \$20,000. Township firefighters were assisted by searchlight-equipped Sheriff's helicopters in combatting the blaze.

One Township fireman, Robert Dart, was treated for smoke inhalation after he was overcome while trying to break into the burning house. Authorities received a report at first of a man trapped inside.

IGC to reconvene

The Plymouth-Canton School District's Intergovernmental Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the school district offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. The public may attend.

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 20, 1977

Five mill renewal is vital to schools

We earlier recommended a "yes" vote on the operating millage renewal proposal which will be found on this coming Saturday's Plymouth-Canton School District special election.

It is clear that in order to maintain programs as they currently exist in the schools, the operating millage is critical.

Since it reflects no increase in your taxes, we strongly recommend you vote "yes" on Saturday's five mill operating renewal.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The letters pour in... pgs. 26-27

League urges 'yes' vote

EDITOR:

On Saturday, April 23 the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is holding a special election for the renewal of five mills operating levy and a proposed \$29.750 million bond for new buildings and renovations.

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi urges you to vote yes on the five mill renewal. Its passage represents no increase in taxes. Since this is money the school will most certainly necessitate cutbacks in existing programs.

The League feels the \$29.750 million bond should be passed to accommodate the growth occurring within our district. While the League realizes the need for these new schools we also want to encourage the Board of Education to use every viable means to prevent over building. The Extended School Year program increases the capacity of the existing buildings, but does not over tax the facility itself. We consider the use of portables a less desirable alternative.

The League encourages all voters to take advantages of the informational material available to you and to exercise your right to vote on April 23.

The League of Women Voters is a national nonpartisan organization. Its purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

ANNALEE MATHES

President

League of Women Voters

The Community Crier

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

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Be prudent about growing pains

Don't go for big bond issue

The toughest problem facing our community is our rapid growth's effect on governmental services, but we cannot solve it by overreacting.

Thus we must, reluctantly, recommend that voters of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District vote "no" on the \$30 million building bond proposal on this Saturday's special election ballot.

We suggest, instead, that the school board come back in seven weeks - at the regularly scheduled school election on June 13 - with a bonding proposal to build the new schools it is seeking to construct with Phase One of Saturday's record bond proposal.

When the State of Michigan ordered our schools to split the proposed bond issue into two parts, it was saying that the growth predicted in the long-range building proposal may or may not require additional school buildings as currently planned.

If we reject the bond issue on Saturday, but approve a reduced issue in June, we may be adding to the constantly-recurring millage issues facing the besieged voters, but we will be a bit more realistic in our school construction program.

Many voters will vote against Saturday's bond issue for the wrong reasons - such as an unsettled teacher contract, disillusionment with particular school programs or lack of confidence in the school board - and we caution them that this is no sounder reasoning than the board's stretching a building program to qualify for a state-supplemented bond loan program.

We need a building bond issue to begin construction of new schools and the renovation of others (particularly with the prospect of an increased year-round school program.) But we do not see the need, yet, for the total building project asked by the schools in the bond issue.

Admittedly our school popu-

lation has grown at an unmanageable rate, but all the citizen and professional studies conducted to estimate growth rates in recent years have become less and less valid the further into the future they tried to predict growth.

Therefore it behooves us to approach handling growth cautiously to avoid constructing schools which meet only our short-range needs.

We believe the school board has taken a major step to avoid overbuilding - it is expanding the year-round school program which adds 33 per cent more capacity to existing buildings while allowing a pull back in future years if our school-age population begins to decline (as it has in neighboring districts).

Because of this step, we would support a reduced building bond issue from the schools in June, if it contains the proper amount of planning we need to be sure our new schools meet our requirements.

The additional seven weeks it will delay our construction program by rejecting Saturday's issue would provide more adequate planning time to insure we do not make the same construction mistakes we have made in recent school building programs.

Every vote counts

Because it is an unusual day for an election to be held, we urge voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District to tell one friend about this coming Saturday's special election.

And we urge you to vote.

Last year, voters rejected one school ballot issue by a single vote - so don't think your vote doesn't count!!

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and to vote you need only be a registered voter. You need not be a property owner to vote. If you have questions about your eligibility or where you vote, call the school district office before 5 p.m. Friday at 453-0200.

Tell a friend about Saturday's election and plan to vote yourself - don't let someone else make decisions for you.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Growth control demands action

EDITOR AND CITIZENS OF
CANTON TOWNSHIP:

It was recently reported by the news media that Canton Township had received initial approval from The Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program for \$23,000 to catalog innovative growth management techniques.

On March 17, the Canton Growth Control Committee appointed by Mr. Stein to study growth control alternatives authorized its chairperson to write a letter to the Board of Trustees outlining our position on the township's proposed application for Block Grant funding.

Let me share with you some portions of that letter: "such a study could delay action for an extended period of time and press Canton nearer a crisis

state in terms of inability to maintain adequate services. We question if it (study) is truly needed as desperately as is immediate citizen input - and a specific growth plan and ordinance for Canton. We are somewhat reticent to endorse your proposal unless some interim growth control technique were to be activated during the time the study was being completed."

I am personally opposed to the study for two reasons.

First, The information to be gathered already exists in three 1,500 page volumes. "Management and Control of Growth (funded in 1975 by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development). How can a \$23,000 study match this in scope and detail?"

Second, Canton Township can

ill afford to waste more time studying the growth problem.

There exist numerous growth management techniques! What we are short of in Canton Township is commitment on the part of our elected officials to respond to the growth problem with boldness and decisiveness.

The \$23,000 would be better spent on hiring a nationally known growth management advocate expert to articulate a growth management program for Canton Township and a law firm capable of defending the program in court.

Canton residents if you too are convinced something decisive must be done about uncontrolled growth, make your feelings known by contacting Mr. Stein and the Board of Trustees.

THOMAS YACK

-----tonight -----tonight-----

IT'S MADNESS!!!



EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO Plymouth's merchants first held a "Midnight Madness Sale" like the one planned for 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Although it was marked by drenching rains, it was hailed a huge success after umbrella-laden crowds braved the storm. This old Plymouth Mail photo captured the event. One note from the first madness sale which you probably won't find tonight - - coffee went for 29

cents a pound at one store. But there'll be plenty of other bargains at the downtown, Old Village and Ann Arbor Road stores tonight during the sale which is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. For more information, see the following special section on midnight madness sponsored by these merchants:

- Cher's Clothes Closet
- Fisher's Shoes
- Kays
- John Smith
- Lents
- Cloties Tree
- Famous Anderson
- Minerva's- Dunning's
- Cricket Box
- Pendleton Shop
- Sandy's Merle Norman
- Lorraines Dolls
- Little Angels
- Bed n' Stead
- Young Sophisticats
- Fish Barrel
- Blunk's
- New Gal in Town
- Dick's Pine Crafts
- Kobeck Strido-rite
- Sewing Basket
- V&C Auto
- Green Thumb
- House of Glamour
- Little Professor Books
- Pick of the Wick
- Plymouth Bookworld
- The Box Bar
- Del's Shoes

PLYMOUTH'S MID-NITE MADNESS

8p.m. 'til Midnight

-----tonight -----

In the spirit of tonight's Mid-night Madness, The Crier staff dug through its old photo files and invented some of its own madness...see the next seven pages.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL!

LADIES' DRESS SANDALS

\$9.97

Originally \$17



In White, Bone or Navy

N 7-9

M 5½-9&10

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - KIDS' SPECIAL GROUP - CANVAS CASUALS **\$8.97**

Fisher Shoes

290 SOUTH MAIN/PLYMOUTH



YOU HEARD ABOUT THE MIDNIGHT SIFTERS? Perhaps there's more than a grain of truth in the rumors about Mayor Joe Bida and City Manager, Fred L. Yockey who together foiled Russian wheat deal.

make Lowrey magic



AT **ANDERSON MUSIC'S**

midnite madness!

8 p.m. 'til Midnite

(ask about our free in-home demonstrations & lessons!)

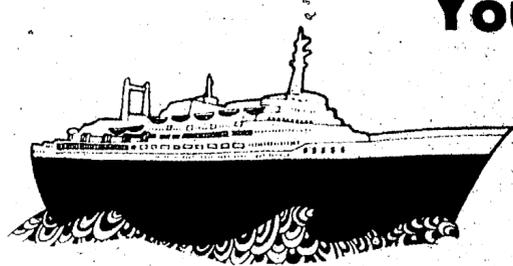
Fantastic Savings on all Merchandise...

- LOWREY ORGANS ● STORY & CLARK PIANOS
- Gibson ● Music Man ● Univox ● Epiphone
- Acoustic ● Fender

Ann Arbor Trail
Main
Ann Arbor Road

637 S. Main St., Plymouth
453-2900

Midnight Special Headin' Your Way...



Come on Board!

Blouses REG \$20 to \$29 **\$7⁵⁰** each

Knit Tops Reg \$12 to \$30 **\$5⁰⁰** each

Skirts REG \$18 to \$32.50 **\$10⁰⁰** each

some **Jackets** REG \$39.50 to \$49.50 **50-70% OFF**

some **Slax** REG \$23.50 to \$32.50 **50-70% OFF**

some **Dresses** REDUCED **40-60%**

some **Evening Wear** REDUCED **50-70%**



Mastercharge



SANDY'S

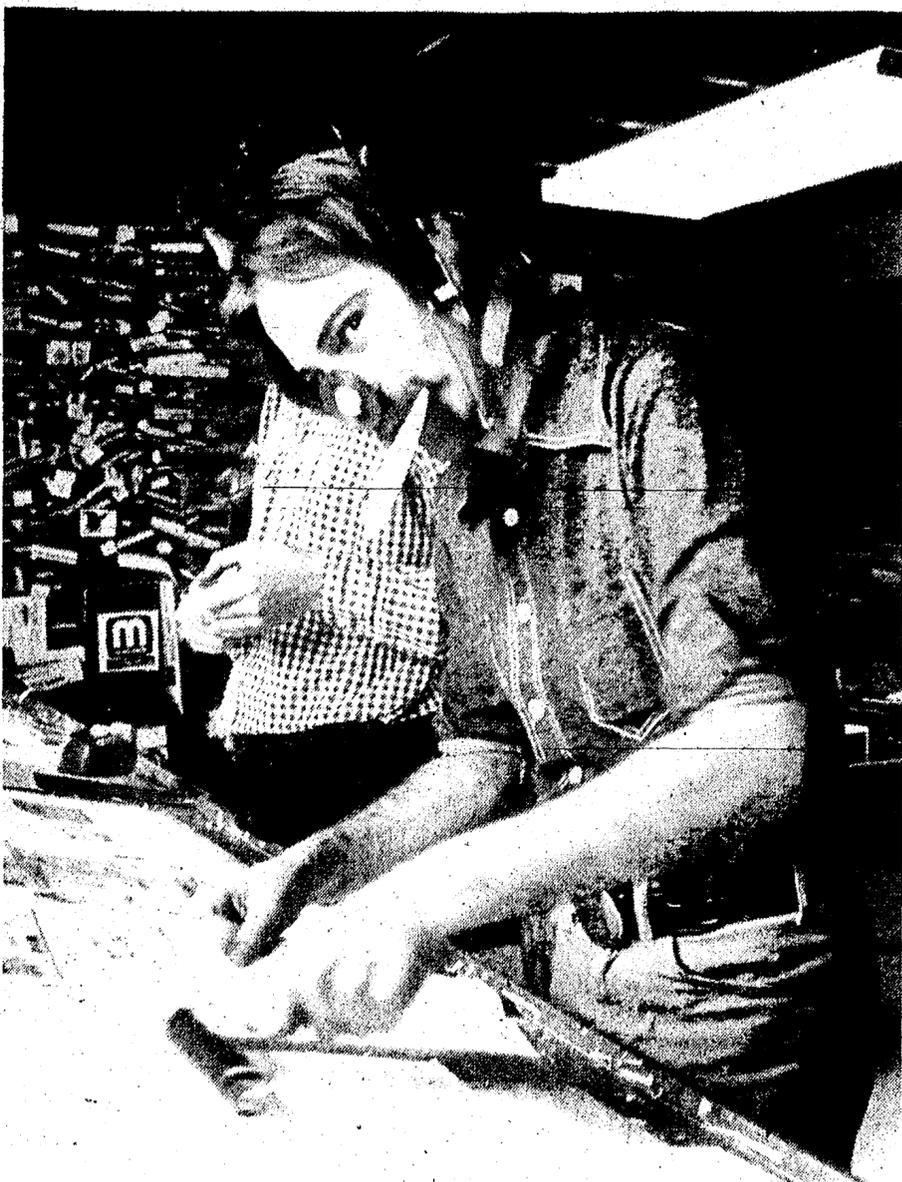
MERLE NORMAN

BOUTIQUE

BankAmericard



890 S. MAIN Mon, thru Sat. 10-6 455-9110



MADNESS IS NO STRANGER to the Crier, but madvertising representative Mike Carne is serious about your business.

FREE STEAK DINNER AT THE
CROWS NEST
 FOR THE FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS
limit 1 per family

PREP SLACKS SAVE 70%	MEN'S SLACKS SAVE 50%
MENS' & BOYS' SPORTSWEAR SAVE 50%	MENS' SPORT COATS SAVE 25%
MENS' & BOYS' AS IS ITEMS 1/2 PRICE	<i>John Smith</i> OF PLYMOUTH

336 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH

CHER'S Closet

We're open for Midnite Madness
Get the Best for Less

Slacks
\$4⁹⁸ - \$9⁹⁸

Blouses
\$3⁹⁸ - \$7⁹⁸

Suits
\$12⁹⁸ - \$22⁹⁸
2&3 piece

Our Midnite Madness prices
are our every day low prices

CHER'S CLOSET

895 Wing

Cash or Check

Tues-Sat 10-5 pm
Friday 10-9 pm



AFTER—
YOU
SHOP...



...AT
THE
BOX!

(777 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Mich.)



Dee's
SHOES

Savings
Bargains

30% - 50% off
on special racks of shoes
Midnite Madness

322 S. MAIN ST.



PLYMOUTH



OOPS. I THINK I SWALLOWED IT!

Early Bird Specials

Girls'
JEANS

Reg. \$11.00 to \$16.00

1/2 OFF

Summer
NIGHT GOWNS

Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00

NOW \$6⁰⁰ and \$7⁰⁰

**STOREWIDE
DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
MERCHANDISE**

S

Famous Maker
BLOUSES

Sleeveless, Short
or Long Sleeves

\$5⁰⁰

A

Women's
SLACKS

Petite or Regular
Lengths
Were \$13.00 to \$21.00

1/2 OFF

L

E

Minerva's Dunning's

WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - LINGERIE
500 FOREST
PLYMOUTH GL 3-0080



Free Parking rear of store - Hours: Daily Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Madness Till Midnite

Suits \$99⁹⁷

Vested \$89⁹⁷

\$79⁹⁷
Reg to \$165

Better Dress
Slacks

Reg \$27.50 **\$15⁹⁷**

2 for \$30

Damaged
and Soiled
Leather Coats

More than
50% off

Special Group
of Denims

up to
50% off

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reg \$20 **\$3⁹⁷**

alterations at cost

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

FREE PARKING
IN REAR OF STORE

overflow parking behind Penn Theater

LENTY
CUSTOM CLOTHING

PENNIMAN CORNER OF MAIN

across from Kellogg Park

453-0790



FIFI'S UNFLAGGING PATRIOTISM is reflected in her tailored suit and chic coiffure. Very smart. Very American.

Lenox Tapers
by the Box
20% OFF
Selection of Crystal Candleholders
50% OFF
All pictures and mirrors
10% off

Pick O' The Wick
800 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170 455-6070

Daily 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.

TIRED OF WAITING FOR AUTO SERVICE?
Let Us Service Your Car While You're Shopping at Midnight Madness!

★ Check Our **TIRE PRICES**
★ Complete **AUTO SERVICE**

Lube-Oil-Filter **SPECIAL!**
PENNZOIL 20W \$7.50
(Up to 5 qts. Add \$1 for 10W30)

V&C TIRE & AUTO
Service Center
Mon-Fri. 8 - 6
Sat. 8-2
534 Forest Plymouth
Next to Minerva's Dunning's
455-7070

All our Denims 20% off
Selected Merchandise 70% off
Did you know about our weekly drawing for a gift certificate?

Young SOPHISTICATS

821 Penniman 459-3920

Super Surprise Plant Sale
Now is the time to buy ...

LARGE FLUFFY DUSTERS
Reg. \$3.00 **Sale \$1.50**

COLORFUL SPRAY CANS
Reg. \$3.50 **Sale \$2.00**

The Green Thumb
505 FOREST 459-2323

Madness

Levi Denim Jeans	REG \$16	\$10.99
Suits	INC' PHOENIX REG TO \$145	\$49.99
Dress slacks	NAME BRAND REG TO \$20	\$7.99
Knit Sport Shirts	SHORT SLEEVE REG TO \$18	\$4.99
Dress Shirts	LONG SLEEVE NAME BRAND	\$4.99

Save 10% on everything else

Famous MEN'S WEAR
924 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH 455 6030



Kays Midnite Madness Sale

8-12 pm only April 20th

up to

60%

off

Separates
Pantsuits and Dresses
Sportswear

After "5" Fashions

Leather Coats 25% off

846 W' ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Hours Mon thru Sat 9:30 - 6
Friday 9:30 - 9
GL 3 - 7855

ALL SALES FINAL

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE OR OPEN
A KAYS CHARGE



THE BOB CAMERON Memorial Double Exposure Photography Award goes this year to Bob Cameron. His photograph of the Plymouth Department of Redundancy Department took first and second place. From left, Bob Cameron, Bob Cameron. (Photo by Bob Cameron.)

WE'VE

GONE

MAD....

Come in and see!



little angels shoppe

470 FOREST MALL
Boys Infant - 7
Girls Infant - 14

615 MILL
OLD VILLAGE
Boys Infant - 7
Girls Infant - 6x

Midnight Madness

10% off all merchandise

20% off hard cover Books



Plymouth Book World
2 Forest Place
455-3787

Midnite Madness

Sheets 20% off

Towels 20% off

Bedspread Clearance

Don't go to bed tonite
come to ...

Bed 'n Stead

6 Forest Place (Forest Place Mall) 455-7494

Special

SAVINGS!

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE

Final Reductions on Men's & Women's Sportswear

COATS, SLACKS
SWEATERS, LEISURE SUITS
AND TOPS

UP TO 60% OFF

Plus 10% OFF ON ALL SPRING & SUMMER
MERCHANDISE!



NAWROT INC.

PENDLETON SHOP

(IN FOREST PLACE MALL)
470 FOREST • 459-0440
PLYMOUTH

Midnite Madness Bargains

Stuffed Animals $\frac{1}{2}$ price
 ★ Effanbee & Vogue Dolls 20% off
 ★ Doll Furniture...
 Brass Beds Reg '8, '9 \$6.00
 ★ Assorted Doll Clothes and acc.
 OLD VILLAGE 10¢ — 50¢



Lorraines Dolls

615 N. Mill
 Plymouth, Michigan
 459-3410
 464-2010
 DOLLS OLD & NEW • REPAIRS

White Fish \$1.39/lb

reg \$1.99 lb

King Crab Legs

reg \$4.89 lb \$3.99 lb

Fresh Oysters

reg \$1.99 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt \$1.49

midnite madness only 8p.m. - midnite



578 STARKWEATHER
 PLYMOUTH, MICH.
 IN THE OLD VILLAGE
 BEHIND BILL'S MARKET
 455-2630

BLUNK'S, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1923

Floor Covering "Quality You Can Trust"

Spruce up with Solarian...

640 STARKWEATHER AVENUE
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
 Glenview 3-6300

in Old Village



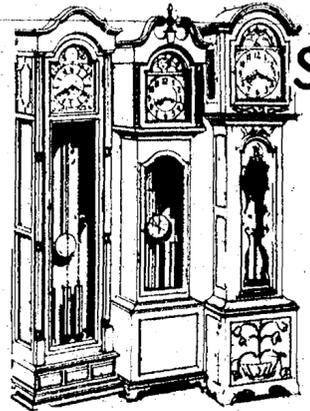
50% Off Seth Thomas Clocks

Grandfather & Grandmother

Also featuring:
 *Tinware *Pewter *lamps *Wall Clocks
 *Wood accessories for the home.
 Zionville Haus Country Furniture Reproductions
 Custom made to your specifications

Dick's **PINE CRAFT Shop**

196 W. Liberty
 (in old Village) 453-5880



Designer Cuts

A Special Design for you both for Men and Women

HOUSE OF GLAMOUR (in Old Village) 453-5254 453-4486

MAYFLOWER SALON 470 Forest 453-8320 453-8362

SALE PRICE \$10⁰⁰
 REG PRICE \$17.50
 COME TOAST WITH US

TOTAL IMAGE INC




New Gal In Town
 620 Starkweather in Old Village Plymouth, Mich. 459-5575



Joins the Midnight Madness Sale

30% OFF SELECTED ITEMS
 10% OFF ALL OTHER STOCK

April 20th, 1977
 8 p.m. - 12 Midnite

Wed nite only !!
Handcast Solid Pewter Figures
 REG \$12 - \$40.00
 NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ price

★★★★★

Handmade Wood Flowers at 60% off

BEAUTIFUL THINGS

620 STARKWEATHER in old village

Talk about Madness We've really got the Bargains this time!

Dresses Suits

ROUGH and TUMBLE TOGS

Socks and Stuff

TOPS and BOTTOMS

Wind Breakers Coats

BOYS & GIRLS INFANT

The Clothes Tree

643 N. Mill (in Old Village)

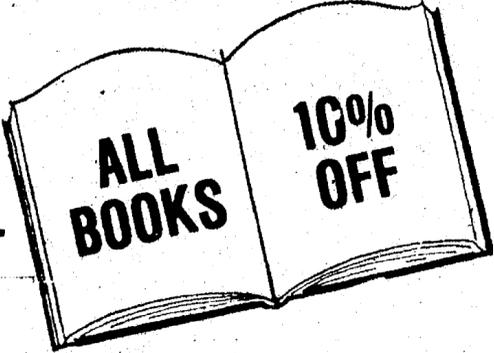




DONCHA' JUST LOVE IT?



Hurry Down...



Open 10 to 9
Mon. - Sat.



10 to 5
Sunday

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

1456 SHELDON ROAD
Plymouth, Michigan

AT ANN ARBOR RD. 453-3300

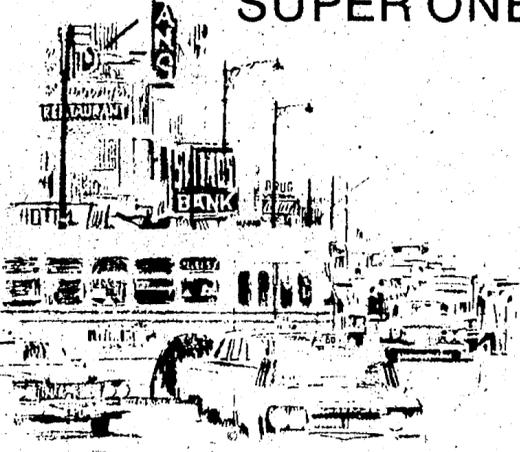
**Our First
Midnite Madness
10 % off
everything in the store
KOBECK'S
StrideRite Bootery**

April 20th 8PM Midnite

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
459 - 1070 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

A FIRST...

SUPER ONE-NIGHT
SAVINGS
during our
ALL
AROUND
TOWN
SALE



Don't miss this one opportunity
to save up to

60%

Make it a real night on the town...
start your **MIDNIGHT MADNESS**
shopping at



CricketBox

44461 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH • 455-3332

HOURS: DAILY - MON. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00 THURS. & FRI. 9:30-9:00

THE Sewing Basket

20% off

**All
Fabrics**

**Special Items
on
our Sale
Tables
20% off and
more**

ANN ARBOR RD AT SHELDON
453-5350

Hours Mon 9:30 - 9 Fri 9:30 - 9
Tués, Wed, Thurs 9:30 - 6 Sat 9:30 - 5:30



The Crier and its advertisers believe in fair advertising!

Michigan's new consumer protection act, which took effect April 1,
outlaws a long list of deceptive business practices. Some affect advertising.

Under the act, it is illegal to:

Misrepresent the origin, characteristics and quality or grade of goods and services. It is illegal to advertise used merchandise as new, to advertise and sell Oldsmobiles with Chevy engines unless the consumer is told of the switch. Swiss cheese must come from Switzerland: Swiss-style cheese from Wisconsin is okay.

Misrepresent the sponsorship or approval of a product. If Joe Namath endorses La-Z-Boy Chairs, he must use them or the ad must state the endorsement is bought.

Use the words "free" or "without charge" or words with a similar meaning without explaining with equal prominence the terms and conditions connected to the give away.

Disparage the goods, services, business or reputation of another by false or misleading representation of fact.

Advertise goods without the intention of filling "reasonably expectable public demand" unless the ad says quantities are limited. If the seller runs out early he must issue a rain-check.

Make misleading or false statements concerning price reductions. Items can only be on sale from a price at which they were previously sold or the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

As long as advertising is honest and fairly reflects the products for sale it should not run afoul of this law.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE CRIER AND ITS
ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE LONG BELIEVED IN HONEST ADVERTISING.

Spring brings city Park and Rec offerings



AAUW readies old book bazaar

THE LORE OF YORE will be featured when the Old and Rare Committee of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.) presents their annual Used Book Sale on May 5-7 in the Westland Shopping Center. Inspecting the titles are (left to right) Barbara Hanson, Sara Goburdhun, and Kathy St. Clair. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's spring program of leisure activities and classes will begin the week of May 2.

A summer figure skating school run in two four-week sessions, will begin in July. The first session runs from July 11 through Aug. 5 with the second session from Aug. 8 through Sept. 2. Registration for summer figure skating school will be held on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fee is \$12 for residents and non-residents. There are classes for everyone - mothers and their small children of elementary school age, teen classes, adult daytime and adult evening.

Registration for classes may be done during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, by mail or during special evening registration, at the Cultural Center, as well as from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday April 26. Deadline for class registration is Friday, April 29 at 5 p.m.

The classes are as follows: pre-school ballet for children three and a half to six at 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. beginning Wednesday, May 4 for six weeks. Fee is \$8.

Beginning ballet for ages seven to eight on Wednesdays, at 5 p.m. for six weeks starting May 4, fee is \$8. Beginning ballet for ages nine to 13 on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning May 4, fee \$8. Also, adult ballet will be taught on Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m. for six weeks starting May, fee \$8.

Other classes are beginning tap dance for ages five to seven on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. for six weeks starting May 4, fee \$8. Jazz exercise for adults is at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday for six weeks starting May and the fee is \$8. Beginning jazz for ages eight through 12 at 6:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, May 4 for six weeks. Fee \$8.

Beginning judo for ages eight through adult at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks starting May 5, fee is \$15. Advanced judo for ages eight through adult at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks starting May 5, fee is \$15. Karate for ages 10 to adult at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday for 10 weeks beginning May 5, fee is \$15.

Arts and crafts. Ages four through 12, 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks starting May 3,

fee is \$6. Beginning belly dancing for adults starting Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks, fee \$18. Quilting for adults on Thursday, beginning May 5 at 9:30 a.m. fee is \$8.

Golf for adults on Monday at 10 a.m. beginning May 2 for six weeks, fee \$18. Golf for teens 14 and under will begin Monday, May 2 at 4:30 p.m. for six weeks, fee \$18. Golf for adults on Monday, May 2 at 7 p.m. for six weeks, fee \$18.

All classes will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Beginning guitar for youth on Thursdays, for 11 weeks starting at 7 p.m. May 5 at East Middle School, fee \$24. Beginning guitar for adults on Thursdays, for 11 weeks, starting at 8 p.m. May 5, at East Middle School, fee \$24. Equipment is provided. Registration at East Middle School will be held on Thursday, April 28 from seven to 8:30 p.m.

Other activities sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department include the Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 20, 21 and 22 at the Cultural Center. Applications are available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Admission is free. Hours for this popular show are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Community Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., fee is \$6 for both days or \$4 per day. Applications are available at the Recreation Office.

Clubs and Leisure Time Activities offer many classes. Check the Crier's 'What's Happening' column for activities updates.

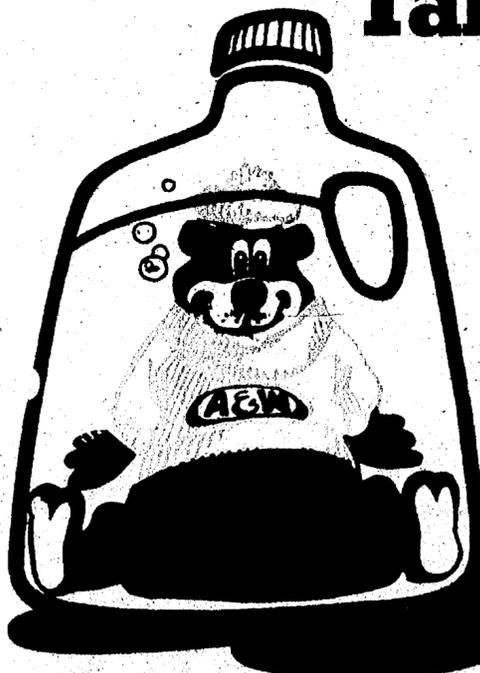
A new group forming is the Plymouth Track Club that will concentrate on a run-for-fun format. All interest participants should contact the recreation Department at 455-6620.

In cooperation with the Plymouth Recreation Department, SEMTA offers the use of an 11 passenger van to Plymouth area residents on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. This service is for use by persons over 55 years of age. The second Tuesday of each month, the van will go to Westland Shopping Center and on the fourth Tuesday it will go to the Livonia Mall. There is not charge. For further information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The City of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Department of Aging offers a Nutrition Program, Monday through Friday at Tonquish Manor. The Nutrition Program offers Senior Citizens a well-balanced meal, set up by the Wayne County General Hospital Nutrition Department. To sign up for the program, seniors may register at either the Nutrition Site or call the Recreation Department at 455-6620. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week.

Buy a gallon of A&W Root Beer...

"Take home a jug of fun!"



You know A & W has made the world's greatest Root Beer since 1919. But what you may not know is that we sell it by the gallon as well as the mug! It will really make that picnic, and it's just a great treat to have around the house. A & W's rich, creamy Root Beer. Now in gallons to Go!

A W

208 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
GL3-4886

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

NORTHVILLE
refrigeration service

Carrier
AIR
CONDITIONING

Sales Service Installation
Central Systems Residential
Commercial Industrial

349-0880
18485 RIDGE RD.
Northville

the Crier's
**friends &
neighbors**

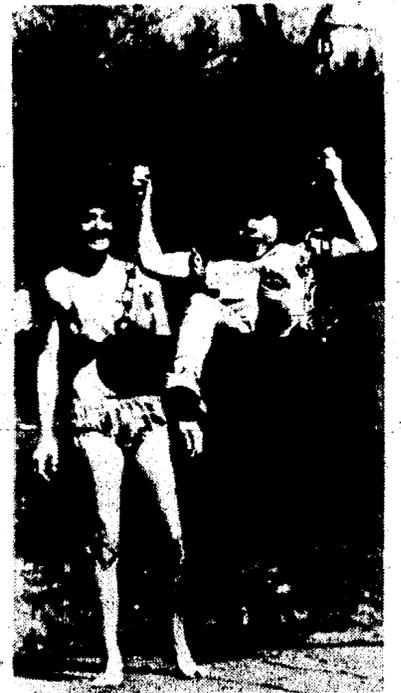


Spring's in town!

A combination of the warm sunshine and Plymouth-Canton Schools' Easter vacation brought the sunworshippers together in Hines Park last week.

No matter that it's still early Spring and the picnic tables aren't set up yet - - the swings and slides are in and it's time to dangle a fishing line.

Spring is officially here.



**Crier photos by
Susan Sheiner**

SALE

This La-Z-Boy fully reclines
to your comfort position
1" from the wall!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 20, 1977



3 STORES OF LA-Z-BOY

Courteous Sales Personnel
to Help You Select
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CANTON

44700 FORD ROAD
(in the K - Mart Shopping Plaza)
459-8880

LIVONIA

31155 PLYMOUTH RD
One Block E. of Merriman
522-9600

DEARBORN HTS.

22344 VAN BORN
E. of Telegraph
565-4600

LA-Z-BOY® Wall-Recliner™

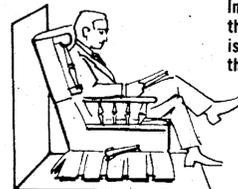
The Wall-Recliner is La-Z-Boy's latest comfort innovation. The Wall-Recliner is perfect for small rooms, apartments or mobile homes. You can enjoy all the comforts of a La-Z-Boy in this great space saving chair. The Wall-Recliner has all the La-Z-Boy exclusives. You can recline to your favorite position with or without the added comfort of the independent leg rest. So see us soon while our selection is best and prices are right!

HUNDREDS OF CHAIRS & FABRICS

Specially Priced

from **\$209⁹⁵**

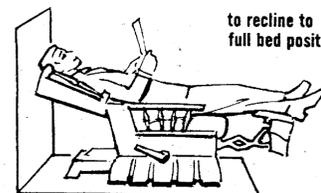
Terms - Bank Americard - Master Charge



In its upright position, the Wall-Recliner™ is only 1" from the wall...



As you recline, the Wall-Recliner™ gently glides forward...

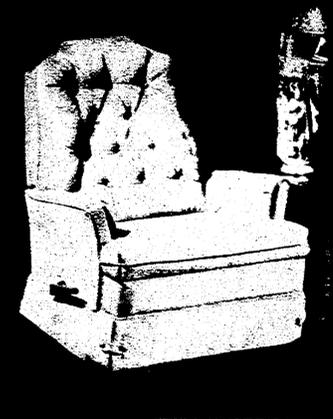
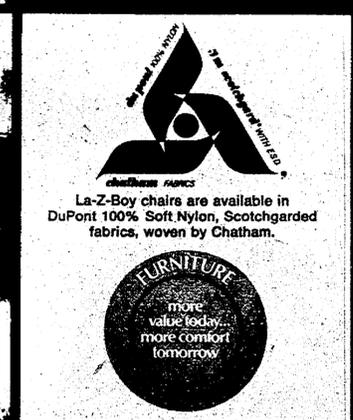


to recline to full bed position!

LA-Z-BOY® WALL-RECLINER™

SALE

This La-Z-Boy fully reclines
to your comfort position
1" from the wall!

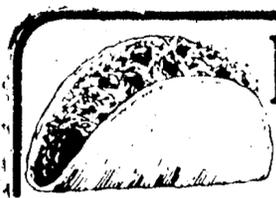


Schools announce this week's taste treats

ALLEN
Monday
Vegetable soup, cheese stick, peanut butter & jelly sandwich fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday
sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday
Toacos, meat, cheese & lettuce buttered vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday
Hot dog on a bun, catsup & mustard, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday
Open face hot beef sandwich tater tots, fruit cup and milk
BIRD
Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, toll house bar and milk.
Tuesday
Sloppy joes, pickle slices, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding, milk.
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, ejllo with topping and milk.
Thursday
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, St. Patrick's day cake, milk.
Friday
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, french bread, buttered vegetable fruit cup and milk.
CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday
Homemade vegetable soup, choice of ham salad or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit peanuts, milk.
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, buttered corn, cherry crisp, milk

Wednesday
Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, jello salad, bread and milk.
Thursday
Island Luau, hawaiian insparation with volcano rice, kauai garden salad, beachcomber bun, surfboard, chocolate chip cookie and Maui milk.
Friday
Grilled cheese, tomato rice soup with crackers, fruit salad, peanut butter cake and milk.
ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY
Monday
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, butterscotch bar, milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on a bun, relishes, vegetable, applecrisp, milk
Wednesday
Goulash, hot rool, vegetable fruit and milk
Thursday
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit gelatin milk.

FARRAND
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cake, fruit, milk
Tuesday
Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, green vegetables, hot rolls, cake, fruit and milk.
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun with relishes, buttered vegetables, cookie fruit and milk
Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk
Friday
Fish sticks, buttered vegetables chocolate cake, french bread, fruit and milk



Lunch with LOMAS

Holy mold! Bird Elementary is serving a relic left over from an ancient holiday - St. Patrick's Day cake on Thursday next week. If it's green, that doesn't necessarily mean it's mint flavored.

Central 'Aloha' Middle School will have an island luau Thursday, complete with volcano rice, beachcomber buns, maui milk and surfboard cookies. Tourists are welcome - if they don't wear loud shirts or bring cameras.

Tanger will have purple whip Wednesday and East Middle will feature red beans on Wednesday. (Editors note: Since kids read "Lunch with Lomas" and mothers (and grocery-shopping fathers) read the menus, this week we're printing this column in the small type and the menus in larger print. Parents with bifocals rejoice!!!)

FIEGEL
Monday
Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie and milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk
Wednesday
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, warm buttered roll, carrots and celery stix, fruit and milk.
Thursday
Ravioli with meat, buttered vegetables, warm buttered bread fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.
Friday
Pizza burger with meat & cheese buttered vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk
FIELD
Monday
Hamburger on bun, pickles, vegetable, potatoe stix, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday
Tacos, vegetable, cornbread, fruit milk.
Wednesday
Submarines, carrot & celery stix, orange fruit jello, milk
Thursday
Sloppy joes on bun, vegetable fruit cup, cookie, milk.
Friday
Pizza Day

GALLIMORE
Monday
Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun, catsup, mustard, pickle, corn, fruit, cake, milk.
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, french bread, butter, jello with fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, cake milk
Friday
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, hot roll & butter, fruit, cake milk

HULSING
Monday
Open face beef & gravy sandwich, buttered wax beans, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Wiener on roll, relishes, french fries, vanilla pudding with fruit milk
Wednesday
Pizza with meat & cheese, buttered corn, jello, fruit cup.
Thursday
Hamburger on roll, pickle slices, oven baked fries, frosted banana cup cake milk
Friday
Meat loaf and gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas and carrots roll and butter, chilled pears
ISBISTER
Monday
Submarine sandwich, peas, applesauce, potato chips milk
Tuesday
Hamburg & noodle casserole, buttered french bread, orange juice, corn, cake and milk
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, cornbread, buttered beets, jello and milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun; baked beans, pineapple, cookie and milk
Friday
Fish patty, french fries, fruit cup, buttered bread, brownie milk

MILLER
Monday
Hot beef & gravy, creamy mashed potatoes, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Steamed frankfurters, french fries, fruit cup, cookie
Wednesday
Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit pudding, bread & butter
Thursday
Hot turkey and gravy with mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail bars, bread and butter
Friday
Pizza Day

SMITH
Monday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, pineapple, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, buttered bread, applesauce, cookie milk
Wednesday
Sloppy joe on bun, tater tots, peaches, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit cheese sticks, cake, milk
Friday
Pizza, peas, pears, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday
Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake and milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce, roll fruit cup, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday
Spanish rice, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday
Hot dog and bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cookie milk

TANGER
Monday
Fishwich with cheese, french

fries, chilled mixed fruit, chocolate cake milk

Tuesday
Choice of peanut butter & jelly or salami sandwich, home made bean soup, chocolate pudding, chilled fruit and milk

Wednesday
Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, chilled orange juice, purple whip, cookie, milk

Thursday
Hot dog and beans, bread stick, chilled fruit, bar cookie milk

Friday
Bar-b-q beef on bun, pickle, green vegetable, peaches, cookie milk

EAST MIDDLE
Monday
Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit cup, peanutbutter cookie, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit cup, molasses cookie milk

Wednesday
Taco with hot sauce, red beans apple crunch, milk

Thursday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cookie milk

Friday
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, peas & carrots, fruit, brownie bar, milk

PIONEER
Monday
Sloppy joes, sliced pickles, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit cookie milk
Tuesday
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes & gravy, buttered vegetable, fruit or pudding, milk
Wednesday
Hot dog in roll or chili burgers chips, vegetable, fruit, milk
Thursday
Pizza with sausage & cheese buttered corn, fruit, cookie milk
Friday
Egg salad, peanut butter & jelly or tuna fish sandwich, potatoe salad, celery & carrot sticks, fruit milk

WEST
Monday
Spaghetti with meat, green beans dinner rolls, applesauce, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on rolls whole kernel corn, peaches, chocolate chip cookies, milk
Wednesday
Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce grape jello, milk
Thursday
Hamburger with relishes, french fries, fruit or juice milk, brownies
Friday
Taco with cheese, meat, lettuce green beans, cinnamon rolls fruit milk

CANTON SALEM
Monday
Hot beef on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, jello
Tuesday
Hot ham cheese sandwich, soup, crackers, assorted fruit milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti, salad, hot roll, butter, jello and milk
Thursday
Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, vegetable, jello, milk
Friday
Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable jollo and milk

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 23, 1977. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

EAR PIERCING CLINIC SAT. APRIL 23 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. \$7.45

A specially trained nurse will painlessly pierce your ears and insert a pair of non-allergenic posts of 24K gold applied directly to surgical grade stainless steel. Minors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
FREE - 8 fl. oz. bottle of Steri-Quick solution with each ear piercing performed on this date. While quantities last.

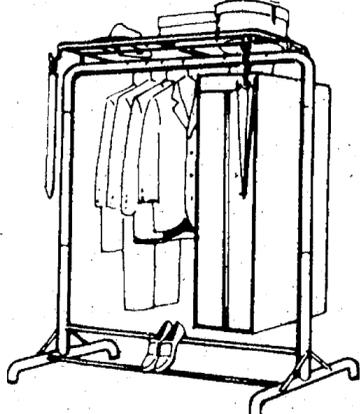


FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' TOPS

Special purchase of Ladies' knit tops in a large assortment of spring colors. 100% nylon. Sizes 32-42

\$5.97 EACH

Ladies' Sportswear Dept.



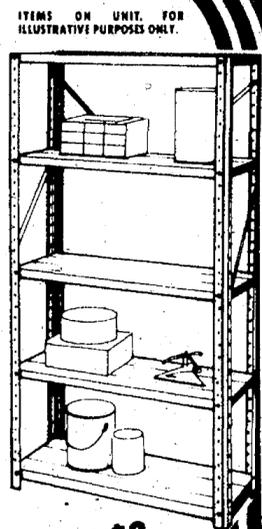
SAVE! GARMENT RACK
67" high x 33" wide x 18" deep. Hat shelf and shoe rack.

OUR REG. \$7.47 \$5.88

Housewares Dept.

QUAKER COLORFUL HEAVY-DUTY SHELVING

New exciting colors. Use in garage, laundry room, child's playroom - any room! 12" x 30" x 58". Choose from yellow, white and russet. Tough baked-on finish. Shelves adjust at 1 1/2" intervals.



OUR REG. \$14.88 SAVE \$3 \$11.88

Hardware Dept.



PORK SHOULDER BLADE ROAST 68¢ LB.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$13.30 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



LUSCIOUS RED RIPE CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** QUART BOX **88¢**

NABISCO **OREO COOKIES** 19 oz. wt. pkg. **78¢** Save 44¢

GAYLORD **GAYLORD FROZEN GREEN PEAS** 16 oz. wt. pkg. **4/51** SAVE 84¢ ON 4

DEAN **FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM YOGURT** 8 oz. wt. cup **18¢** SAVE 15¢

MEIJER GAYLORD VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN **ICE CREAM** Gallon Carton **\$1.29** WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 23, 1977. Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 417

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MEIJER GERBER STRAINED & JUNIOR **HI-MEAT DINNERS** 4-1/2 oz. wt. jar **30¢ off** WITH COUPON ON 6 JARS GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 23, 1977. Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 989

MEIJER **LYSOL** SPRAY DISINFECTANT 14 oz. wt. can **25¢ off** WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 23, 1977. Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 410

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

Schools answer top election questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following frequently asked questions and answers about the two issues on Saturday's special Plymouth-Canton School election were supplied by the

schools' administration at the request of The Crier.

WHY ARE TWO PROPOSITIONS AT THE APRIL 23 SCHOOL ELECTION?

Sunshine Fun-Time Sale!



Save on famous maker 50/50 Polyester-Cotton leisure wear for boys.

KNIT SHIRTS

Size 4-7 \$3.29

Size 8-16 \$3.69

JEANS (Reg. & Slim)

Size 4-7 \$5.49

Size 8-16 \$6.49

RUGBY TANK TOPS

Size 4-7 \$2.49

Size 8-14 \$3.49

SHORTS (Reg. & Slim)

Size 4-7 \$3.99

Size 8-16 \$4.49

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

canton/ford at sheldon rds. • dykeland farmington town center/grand river at halstead rd. 270 w. nine mile • wonderland • pontiac mall westborn mall • tech plaza • lincoln center

Proposition 1 is for renewal of 5 mills for operations which expire this year. This money must be used for salaries, supplies, transportation and utilities. Proposition 2 is for a bond issue for buildings. By State law, these two areas of funding must be kept separate. Building bond issue money can not be used for the expense of running the schools.

WHAT IS THE COST TO THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER OF PASSING BOTH PROPOSITIONS?

Proposition 1 represents no increase in millage for schools. Proposition 2 will finance up to \$29,750,000 worth of building and renovation for a one mill increase. One mill represents \$20 per year for a \$40,000 home. To figure your own cost, take one-half the value of your home and drop the last three figures.

WHY IS THE BOND ISSUE SET AT \$29,750,000?

This is the figure it would take to cover the cost of having space enough for our 20,000 students by 1981. It would build five elementary schools and two middle schools. It would buy 18 portable buildings. Our present buildings could be brought up to energy-saving and safety standards. Replacement of worn-out roofs, boilers, floors and equipment could be done in an economical way. This amount would bring the district into the State bond low-interest loan program and allow us to pay back the bonds at a very favorable rate.

WHY IS THE BOND ISSUE BEING SOLD IN TWO SERIES?

When the State Department of Education reviewed the bond is-

sue application, they double-checked every detail before approving it. The state reviewers ordered us to sell the bonds for two of the elementary schools and one middle school later, in case there would be some change in conditions to make them unnecessary, such as a slow-down in growth or buildings becoming available in nearby school districts.

DO CITIZENS HAVE ANY CONTROL OVER DESIGN OF NEW BUILDINGS?

Yes, the Board of Education passed a resolution on March 14, 1977, requiring citizen committees and public hearings in planning new buildings from this bond issue.

WHAT ALTERNATIVES TO OVER-BUILDING IS THE SCHOOL DISTRICT USING?

Starting this summer we are putting six schools on Extended School Year (45-15) which expands building capacity by one-third. By shifting school attendance boundaries and using busing to available space, we are able to have full use of every building. These measures have upset many parents, yet they are the only way to provide space and a sound education.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE VOTERS TURN DOWN THE MILLAGE RENEWAL?

If the millage renewal fails, about \$2.6 million or almost 10 per cent of next year's operating budget is gone. Staff would have to be drastically reduced, even though we will have over 1,000 more students. When budget cuts were required in previous years, the Board of Education proposed a shortened

school day, larger class size, fewer school supplies and reductions in all services.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE VOTERS TURN DOWN THE BOND ISSUE?

If the bond issue fails, the eventual cost to the taxpayer would be much higher. Needed new buildings would be delayed at least six months, with the rising cost of construction increasing their price. Vital repairs to present buildings would be postponed. Extended School Year (45-15) schools cannot be purchased without the bond issue. Failure to make energy-saving renovations would mean even higher heating costs. **WON'T THE SCHOOLS COME BACK AGAIN WITH ANOTHER VOTE IF THESE FAIL?**

The schools are required to provide an education for every child. They are also required to have a balanced budget. There will be no choice but to come back for funding at a later date, but in the meantime lasting damage will be done to the program and building costs will rise.

COULD THE SCHOOL DISTRICT BE SPLIT INTO PLYMOUTH AND CANTON?

It would take an act of the State legislature to break up the school district. This could only follow a vote of the residents, approval by Wayne and Washtenaw Intermediate School Districts and legal hurdles requiring demonstration of good cause. If the district were split, Plymouth residents would still have to pay off their share of the bonded indebtedness for all schools in Canton. Both high schools are located in Canton Township.

IS THERE A CONNECTION BETWEEN TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS OR OTHER SCHOOL ISSUES AND THE ELECTION?

The April 23 millage renewal and bond issue vote is on resources not policy. Many voters may disagree with the decisions of the Board of Education, but that is not the issue in this election. Without adequate funding or sufficient space, improvement or even maintenance of present standards would be impossible. **HOW DO WE KNOW THE PROJECTIONS OF 5,000 MORE STUDENTS IN FIVE YEARS ARE CORRECT?**

These figures came from projection of growth from previous years, building and occupancy permits and plans from the townships are actually counting houses under construction. Statistics were studied by a citizens committee, planning specialists and the school administration. All three methods gave the same result.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO EDUCATE ONE CHILD IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS?

In 1976 - 77 it cost \$1,481 for each student. Inflation means an unavoidable rise in this cost next year. If the renewal passes, the average home will produce \$675 in local school operating money.



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\$12.50 for 5 weeks
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Mon. May 9th 7-9 p.m. \$7.50 2 weeks kit included
- *NEEDLEPOINT
Thurs. May 5th 1-3 p.m. Learn 44 stitches \$20 5 weeks

Sale ON NATURAL AND COLORED Jute

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tell it to Phyllis
 Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

The sounds of music float through the air as many area music groups are preparing for their annual spring concerts. Now is the time to iron out all those sour notes and "lets try it again one more time from the beginning."

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "A Salute to American Musicals" on Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m. The concert will be held at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., in Canton.

William Grimmer, vocal teacher at Middle School East, is the conductor and founder of the musical ensemble. Sara Humphrey has been his assistant for the past two years. James Wagner is the accompanist and Peter Humphrey will act as narrator.

The program will consist of many of the top hit songs of Broadway musicals, a play in a form of musical expression with its roots on the American Broadway stage. It will include choral selections from "Gigi", "South Pacific", "West Side Story", "My Fair Lady", a "Showboat Medley" and "A Tribute to Sigmund Romberg".

Admission for the concert is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 453-0539 or 453-4526.

The chorus will conclude its current season with informal concerts for the Northville Senior Citizens, April 26; Tonquish Creek Manor, May 9; Westland Convalescent Center, May 23, and a final "Concert of Classical Music" on June 5.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society's Junior Orchestra conducted by Robert Randall will present a concert Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Margaret Kaziak, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, will play a solo entitled "Concerto No 2 for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Weber. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaziak of Orhan in Canton. She has studied clarinet for five years and last year received a scholarship to attend the All-State Camp at The National Music Camp at Interlochen. A member of The Livonia Youth Symphony Society for four years, Margaret is also in the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony.

The Plymouth Community Band will hold a formal concert Sunday, April 24 in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium at 3 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Burr, the program will include the selections "Broadway Curtain Time", "Universal Judgement," Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, selections from "Dr. Zhivago", and "Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever."

Enjoying a busy year, the band has performed at Greenfield Village, graduation of Canton's first police recruits, Westland Mall Christmas Concert, Plymouth State Home, Methodist Retirement Home in Detroit, Livonia Mall and Briarwood Mall. The band has been invited to return to Greenfield Village and will play at the County Fair of Sunday, May 22 and at Wayne County Community College graduation exercises at Cobo Hall on June 23.

The band rehearses every Wednesday in the band room at Salem High School on Joy Road and welcomes all ex-bandsmen to pick up those dusty instruments and join a top-notch community band.

Beta Sigma Phi is the largest women's sorority in the world. Celebrations will take place in the 25 countries in which the organization's 250,000 members in over 12,000 chapters exist. The organization is non-academic, non-political and non-sectarian. The keynote to Beta Sigma Phi is friendship.

The Founder's Day celebration will be April 29 at the Danish Club of Detroit. Council president, Liz Yanok is serving as chairman. The toastmistress for the evening is Syd Paul from Plymouth. Other members taking part in the program are: Terry Erickson from Plymouth, and Sybil Collins. Syd Paul has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the sorority's president. Awards will be presented to outstanding members.

Pual Szilagyi, a junior at Western Michigan University has been invited to join Beta Gamma Sigma (one of the highest scholastic honors a student in business can achieve). Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szilagyi of Sheridan, and a '74 graduate of Plymouth Salem.

Among the 270 freshmen participating in first-year activities of Alma College's Career Preparation Program has been David G. James of Plymouth. The Alma program, funded in part by grants from the Kellogg Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education, is designed as a model for other colleges and emphasizes Alma's liberal arts curriculum as its basis. Alma's 350 freshmen were introduced to the voluntary Career Preparation Program at orientation sessions last fall. James and others elected to participate in it undertook a vocational interest inventory and began preparation of their own personal career preparation plans. In developing this plan, each student works with an Alma Faculty member who has had special training in career counseling. James, a graduate of Salem High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. James of 1740 Gloucester in Plymouth.



Salvation Army honors

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND BELLRINGING were honored Monday night when the Salvation Army held its annual Awards Dinner in the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Pictured are (from left) Leonard Evans of Kiwanis - winner of the Champion Bellringer Award; Brian Kidston of Kiwanis; Susan

Schrader, who received the Outstanding Service Award on behalf of her mother-in-law, Myrilla Schrader; Salvation Army Lt. Bill Harfoot; Maj. Kenneth Stange; M.C. Harold Head, and guest speaker Morley Fraser. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).



Barry honored

Centennial Educational Park speech communications teacher Patrick Barry has been named Outstanding Young Teacher of the Year by the Central States Speech Association.

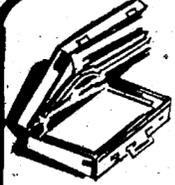
Barry, 28, accepted the award from the 15-state organization at its convention last week in Southfield. The honor is given annually to a teacher with five years or less experience on the basis of teaching ability, background and curriculum involvement.

Barry is Salem High debate coach and teaches classes in debate, communications, television and public speaking. He has been in Plymouth three years and is now in his fifth year of teaching.

Grange Week begins

The many facets of the Grange the national organization for family farmers, will be highlighted when the Plymouth Grange presents a window display in the Detroit Edison Building, Main St., in celebration of Grange Week, April 24 - 30.

Organized in 1867, the Grange is known chiefly for farm-related activities, but it has also played a role in Michigan history, say Grange officials.



Briefcase

William F. Elser, of Plymouth, has been named regional vice president of ARA Food Services Co., a division of ARA Services Inc.

ARA Services Inc. is the nation's largest diversified service-management organization.

A graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. Elser has served ARA in various management capacities since joining them in 1964. The Metro Detroit Region, which he now heads, provides dining-room, cafeteria and vending food services for colleges and universities, public school systems, hospitals, industrial plants, business offices and corporate headquarters throughout the Detroit tri-county area.

Crier newsstand locations

PLYMOUTH
 Community Crier office, 572 S. Harvey St.
 Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.
 Johnnie's Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.
 Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
 Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.

PLYMOUTH TWP.
 Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
 Sav-On Drugs, 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
 McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

CANTON
 Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
 Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
 Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.

Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
 Super-X Drugs, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
 Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.
 Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.

7-11, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.

NORTHVILLE
 Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.



Sorority celebrates birthday

FOUNDERS DAY is the name given to the festivities surrounding the 46th anniversary of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, which will be celebrated locally on April 29, in the Danish Club of Detroit. Shown here are sorority sisters (left to right) Moneta Wilkens

Corresponding Secretary; Eleanor Shevlin - Recording Secretary; Lynn Lyon - Treasurer; Syd Paul - past President and Toastmistress, and Vice-President Sharon Pommerville. For further details see "Tell it to Phyllis." (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Smith seeks shift in tax burden

A constitutional amendment transferring the burden of financing public education from the property tax to the personal income tax has been introduced by State Rep. Roy Smith, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The resolution calling for a ballot proposition is identical to a House Resolution sponsored by Smith during the past legislative session.

The 1977 version has 42 Democratic and 21 Republican co-sponsors and will be considered by the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.

Smith's resolution seeks to place before the people a proposal to reduce the maximum to be applied against the state equalized valuation from 50 mills to 24 mills.

It retains millage for counties, townships and cities, com-

munity colleges, intermediate school district operations, special and vocational education against the property tax.

Students lauded

Three Alma College students from Plymouth have been named members of campus honor societies this spring. The new members, and the organizations to which they have been elected, are:

Douglas T. Shrewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Shrewsbury of 1405 Maple, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; Sheryl J. Kirchoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Kirchoff of 44456 Brookside Dr., Phi Sigma - Pi, scholastic honor society; and Beverly J. Taylor daughter of Mrs. Wm. Q. Taylor of 44499 Charnwood Dr., Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Cameron leaves Crier

Robert S. Cameron, formerly photo editor and business manager of The Community Crier, has resigned his job at the paper and accepted a position with Graphic Design, Inc. of Warren. Although no longer working for The Crier, Cameron, of Plymouth, retains his stock ownership in the corporation.

What's happening

HOCKEY ELECTION

Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be holding election of officers on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Central Middle School.

CANTON GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual golf outing Tuesday, May 24 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost of the outing is \$12 for 18 holes, \$10 for nine holes or \$6 to join the golfers for food and refreshments, to be served from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tee-off times will be between 10 a.m. and noon. To be assured of a starting time, make reservations before May 1. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. For further information or to reserve a time, call the Chamber office at 453-4040 or visit the office at 5834 N. Sheldon Rd.

WOMEN IN ACCOUNTING

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present a panel discussion entitled "Careers in Accounting" at its Open Forum meeting Thursday, April 21. The panel will consist of members from the American Society of Women Accountants. The free program will be held at 8 p.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building. The public is invited.

CANTON JAYCEE FAIR

The annual Canton Jaycee Fair is scheduled June 7 through 12 at Ford and Lilley Rds. in Canton. Fair-goers will enjoy at least 16 carnival rides, many games and concessions and exhibits and booths by local clubs and churches. Proceeds will go to many charities and scholarships.

RETIRED PERSONS

The April meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will be on Wednesday, April 27 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A sack lunch at 12 noon will be followed by a sing-along a business meeting and Mr. Carlson of Consumers Power Company speaking on "Alternate Sources of Energy." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call harriet Gibson, 349-0621.

APPLERUN GARDEN CLUB

The Applerun Garden Club is having a bake sale Sat., April 23 at Harvard Square in Canton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kroger entrance.

SQUARE DANCE

The Knights of Columbus is having a square dance Saturday, April 23 8 to 11 p.m. at the council hall, 150 Fair St. Plymouth. The dance will have a caller and lessons will be given to beginners. The price is \$3.50 per couple.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will now meet on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

GIFTED CHILDREN

The Plymouth Association for the Academically Talented will meet on Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m. in the East Middle School library. Mrs. Dorothy Knopper, parent and educator, will speak about the challenge of the gifted child. All interested persons are welcome. Call Kathy Kaizer, 459-2758 for more information.

CHILDRENS BOOK FAIR

Fiegle School is having a book fair, April 19-21. A variety of books will be offered for pre-school and elementary children on Tues., 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.; and Thurs., 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Eden, 455-1640, for more information.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is having a Rummage and Bake sale April 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 39020 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children. Saturday, April 23 will be the final showing of children's movies. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation Department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal for Senior Citizens. Reservations may be made at the site or by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free but a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

Your news is our news

The news of your engagement or wedding is important news for your relatives and friends and neighbors and for The Crier.

Because your event is news in the Plymouth-Canton Community, we'd like to know about it. If you would like your engagement or wedding announcement to appear in The Crier, send us the pertinent information - and photo if desired - or stop by The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth.

Again we're around to Midnight Madness it will be as mad as ever - from 8 p.m. to 12 we'll have 20% off on all lamps - no layaways but quite a savings - many super specials will be out in the mall.

At Sideways everything is 10% off with some super specials for a surprise.

Julie

What's happening

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon May 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the Roman Forum, Ford Rd. Linda Klevazar of Handicrafts, Ann Arbor, will be the guest speaker. The election of a new Board of Directors for 1977-78 will also take place. For reservations call Lois DeBell at 459-9315 before noon, May 3. Babysitting will be at the United Assembly of God Church. For reservations call Kim Lee at 453-1289 at least 24-hours in advance.

TURKEY - MEATLOAF DINNER

The Plymouth Church of God will hold a Turkey-Meatloaf Dinner on Saturday, April 23, from 11 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12-years and under. Interested persons can call 455-1070 for home delivery or eat at the church, 585 N. Mill.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hulsing School Media Center. Nancy Jones of the Plymouth Nursery will speak on "Maintaining the Health and Elegance of Shrubs." There is a \$1 donation and both husbands and guests are welcome.

D.A.R. ANNUAL MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cockrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting on Monday, April 25, in the home of Mrs. D. H. Baumhart. The program will include a sandwich luncheon, the installation of officers and a presentation by delegates who attended the D.A.R. Congress in Washington, D.C.

A.A.U.W. ANNIVERSARY

The A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a luncheon on Saturday, April 23 at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

ASTHMA FILM

The National Asthma Center will present the film "Children of November" on Sunday, April 24, at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon, Rd., Canton.

FUND RAISING DANCE BY VFW POST 6695

Next Saturday, April 23, the Mayflower Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 6695 will hold a fund raising dance for member Gene E. Leader, a past commander of Mayflower Post 6695. He is seeking the office of State Junior Vice Commander of the VFW of the Department of Michigan of the United States. The benefit dance is open to the public. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with entertainment, and refreshments. Donation \$7.50 per person, contact Tony Russo at 453-6737 for tickets.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The Third Annual Plymouth Spring Arts and Crafts Show will take place the weekend of May 20, 21 and 22. Applications for this popular show, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, are available at the Recreation Office, 525 Farmer Street. For further information contact the REcreation Office at 455-6620.

SENIOR CITIZEN GOLF LEAGUE

Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a Senior Citizen Golf league for Men and Women age 62 and over. Please bring or send your \$1.00 registration fee to the Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township Parks & Recreation. For more information call Chuck Sheets, 397-2777.

AOP: MEETING

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet with the Dearborn Alumnae Chapter on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Max Powell, 920 Grace, Northville. Members are asked to bring hand crafted items or baked goods to be auctioned at the meeting. For more information call Mrs. Lee Wallgast, 455-1497.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, located at Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton, will hold its Spring Round-ups on Friday, April 29, and on Friday, May 13, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each day. Interested parents are welcome to come anytime during those hours and bring all pre-schoolers, including "babies in arms." Board members and teachers will be on hand to answer questions. For further information call Barb Palmer at 455-4088 or Linda Luke at 455-0863.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children. Saturday, April 23 will be the final showing of children's movies. The movies run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge. This popular seasonal program will begin again in September.



WATER COLORS will be the theme when the C.E.P. Water Waves present their annual Water Wave Show on April 28-30 in the Salem High School pool. Tickets are \$1. in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased from any Water Wave member. Group tickets are also available at a reduced price. Pictured here are chorus chorines (front row, from left) Kay Spring and Becky McKeon; Jane Anderson (center) and (back row, from left) Sue Heedum and Peggy McElmeel. (Crier photo by Susan Shiener)

Twp. says Roadhouse can expand

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted last week to permit the Ann Arbor Roadhouse restaurant to improve and expand its rear area, although the facility is a nonconforming use in a residential area.

The move was urged by Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs, who said straightening the building's rear wall would do much to improve the appearance of the restaurant for residents living behind it.

City to improve

Storm drain

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday awarded a contract for \$36,679 to Sunny Seasons Inc. for construction of an improved storm drain on the north side of Ann Arbor Road between Tonquish Creek and Mill Street. A portion of the cost of the project is to be assessed to affected property owners.

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Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Kathy Kuenzer will be missed

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Community, allow me to express the great loss we feel with Kathy Kuenzer's move to Texas.

She has been an accurate, objective reporter and possesses genuine feelings of good will toward our community that have endeared her to everyone who knows her.

As a true friend to Plymouth-

Canton, as an excellent feature editor for The Crier, and as a warm and sensitive personal friend, we wish her well in her new home. She leaves us with fond memories of the role she has played in all our lives, and the warmth and understanding with which she has covered the news that effects us all.

You'll be missed, Kathy Kuenzer!

JOYCE WILLIS

Vote 'Yes' Saturday on both school issues

EDITOR:

April 23 is an important day to everyone who lives within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. On that day, voters will go to the polls to vote on a millage renewal and a bond issue.

There are many reasons that I would urge all registered voters to cast their vote in the affirmative on both propositions. It may be trite to say that education is an investment in the future, but it remains a true statement. Public education has made life better for everyone in this country. To cut off support for one of our most basic institutions does not seem to me to be a reasonable action.

True, education costs much more than it has in the past, so does everything else that we are buying. This millage election is a renewal. The levy will not be increased by a "yes" vote.

This renewal assures our youth that current programs will be maintained. In our rapidly changing world, the bare minimum in education simply is not enough to help our children cope with the world of the future. We don't know what they'll have to deal with -- let's not handicap them by withdrawing financial support from the schools.

Again, I urge a "yes" vote on April 23.

DIXIE HIBNER

But bottle banners best broaden base

Carl joins throwaway foes

EDITOR:

I've received a number of inquiries on national legislation dealing with throwaway-bottles.

After considerable consultation with people in our district, careful review of opinions expressed to me pro and con, and serious personal thought on this issue, I have decided to co-sponsor the national bottle legislation. If the bill comes to a vote this session I intend to vote for it.

I was not willing to make a snap decision on expanding the bottle law nationwide. Such a step is much more serious than state legislation, such as we passed in Michigan.

I considered it my responsibility to weigh anew arguments on both sides of the issue in a national context. And I felt an equal responsibility to review the impact of established state laws, and the potential impact of new ones.

Most of all, I wanted to carefully judge the relationship of national bottle legislation with two great priorities facing this nation: energy and employment.

I'm aware that some people were impatient with this deliberate approach. This led to some terribly erroneous statements about my presumed intention to delay the legislation for years on end. Surely these were mistakes born of sincere dedication to this cause, rather than deliberate misrepresentations. Nonetheless, I commend their zeal, and feel sure that they would be disappointed in me if my decisions were shallow ones, not based on the logic and homework I am determined to apply to important issues.

I would like to see some of the dedication and concern evident

Community opinions

in the bottle movement also focused on our critical energy problems, which have been occupying a major portion of my time this year.

For instance, I would encourage their support for my effort to take a leadership role in funding laser fusion research for civilian energy purposes. This effort, plus solar energy and

other forms of non-polluting energy must stand as the top priority for our nation's future.

It would also be encouraging for me to see bottle law supporters broaden the scope of their concern to encompass recycling and resource recovery programs, which are another major focus of my personal efforts. Working together on these issues we can have an enormous positive impact on our environment, energy and employment problems.

CARL D. PURSELL
Member of Congress

Forsooth:

Stein knows not

EDITOR:

Man is the greatest of all problem solvers. Potentially man can resolve the most complex of puzzles if man has the desire.

An example of the above premise can be found in the leadership role of past Supervisor Robert Greenstein. He recognized that up-front crisis prevention to combat the trend of dissipating farmlands in the State of Michigan and in the nation was essential for today -- not tomorrow.

He fully realized that our neighboring communities were not initiators, so he viewed Canton Township as the potential "leader of the pack," and consequently he acted.

Aiding in the engineering of a comprehensive open space master plan coupled with an equally - detailed zoning ordinance, he set out to prove that through the utilization of the interdependent instruments he could preserve our finite resources.

In the absence of an election in which he lost his bid for re-election, we could have been well on our way to arming ourselves for a fight of all fights - the Battle of Survival. He lost, however, before he had begun. And today we are a citizenry in regret. We are a citizenry confronted with Supervisor Harold Stein. A problem solver? No! A problem watcher? Yes!

Stein has no conception of the inherent importance of preserving our lands for agricultural purposes. He knows not that in the year 2000 the State of

Michigan alone will need eight million acres to feed its people, and that presently we have merely 6.5 million acres. Moreover, by the year 2000, if we continue at our present rate, we will have only 2.5 million acres of land. Quite a gap!

Stein's nearsightedness is precluding any progressive steps from being taken on the 1976 Master Plan. He wants to revoke it and convert to a new plan. "A Canton Plan for Canton People" as he tags it. I view it as a "Canton Plan for Harold Stein, and Company."

The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the fundamental problem which underlies almost every other problem of our national life. The reward of foresight for Canton (for our nation) is great and easily foretold. But there must be the look ahead, there must be the realization of the fact that to waste to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed.

Perhaps it is the usage of the word "developed" that segregates Harold Stein from the local cry of the citizenry. The citizenry perceives planned development to mean preserve, and cultivate our natural resources. Whereas "developed" in the eyes of Stein means to build, build, build, 'til we bust from congestion.

The problem exists, and is to persist and fester until someone once again has the true desire to attack the problem. No, Mr. Stein, to build over the problem so that it is no longer in sight does not resolve said problem. It only serves the function of worsening the problem irrevocably.

I can only conclude that until Harold Stein can come to grips with the issue at hand, we will inevitably evolve into just another extinct species. Far-fetched? Unfortunately it can easily assimilate itself into the picture of fate!

JAMES W. KEARNEY

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Pucksters say 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

Just a note to say thank you for all the coverage you gave the Hockey Association in the past season. The write ups on the team standings every week was appreciated by all. We really enjoyed the coverage on what the teams did in the play-offs and on our fund-raisers.

PHYLLIS CARRIERS
Publicity Chairman

Busy Arlen skips school (boundary vote)

At first there were two Plymouth School Board members absent for the proposed school boundary and attendance area change vote last Monday, President Joe Gray and Trustee Marcia Borowski.

over and before the board had voted on the proposed changes with Supt. John Hoben's recommendations - - another chair was vacant.

the changes. When everyone took their seats again 10 minutes later, he was gone.

was going to accept, with the changes recommended, the resolution on the boundaries. I would have voted yes."

Trustee Richard Arlen was there until the board took a recess before the vote to discuss

"Frankly, I had not planned to be there (at the meeting) at all," he said. "I had another meeting and I wanted to leave earlier, but hung around until then. I

That's nice. And maybe the other meeting Arlen had scheduled was important. But when someone goes to all the trouble to get elected to the school board in the first place, he should be interested enough in the decisions facing the board to hang around 10 more minutes to register his vote.

don't delay bond

No kidding...growth is real

EDITOR:
As a resident of Canton Township for the last five years, I have often heard our local citizens criticize the school board for inadequate handling of our tax dollars and inadequate long-term planning. It is interesting to note that many of these same citizens are also quick to condemn the school board for proposing the upcoming bond issue, which is part of a well-structured, long-term plan to handle the student growth in both Plymouth and Canton Township on an economical basis.



will be approved and built at much higher costs.

An additional benefit of approving the bond issue is the ability of the district to maintain the neighborhood school concept. Without additional schools, busing to more distant schools within the district will certainly become a reality for many families.

In summary, I would say, take a realistic look at the projected growth of both townships and the proposed bond issue and its impact on your taxes now versus approving the same bond issue two years from now. If you honestly weigh all factors, I am sure you will vote yes on the upcoming bond issue. Now that the board is doing some forward-year planning, let's support them.

G. L. NIELSEN

fellow taxpayers that most of us as homeowners made our purchase on the basis that costs were not getting any lower and now was the time to buy. Well, this same logic applies to building schools; now is the time to build if you want to save your tax dollars in the long run.

A delay in the bond issue now can only serve to raise our taxes a couple of years from now when additional schools

To those citizens and all others I would say look around you, the growth is real. Our students must have schools to attend and these schools must be constructed at the lowest cost possible. I would remind my

School schemers sugar-coat levy

EDITOR:
There is to be another millage vote on April 23 for Plymouth-Canton District schools. What!!! Again more school millage from us overburdened taxpayers?
The yellow flyers being put

on our mailboxes is certainly living up to its color - yellow! Now the schemers are staging a Saturday voting technique to squeeze through their plans. Saturday being an off day for teachers, gives them opportunity to stand near voting booths to pressurize reluctant voters.

With taxpayers in an uproar over what happened just a few months ago when teachers threatened to go on strike unless they got that money, we can't believe our eyes that the Board of Education is on the war path for additional funds. We voters well remember the leaflets passed at that time saying how important it was to vote "yes" for basic education of students, only to find a week or so later that teachers demanded the money or else.

We taxpayers were not told at that time teachers would threaten a strike if demands were not met. It is hard to believe that a group of self-appointed bureaucrats could exert so much power over the wishes of the public. We tax payers wonder if this is a democracy of and by the people, or is it a dictatorship.

It is hard to believe that certain pressure groups should hide behind yellow pages under the guise of a Citizen's Committee...what citizens? And why should there be such catchy innocent phrases in the yellow leaflet as: "No change in millage cost to taxpayer or income for schools. Vote yes to maintain present programs."

It still means a 5 per cent millage regardless of how it is sugar-coated. And what happened to the third pie... the missing pie that shows how much of taxpayer's money is spent on schools in ratio to his other expenditures?

How stupid do teachers think we taxpayers are, anyway? If we are that ignorant, is that not a shameful reflection upon our schools?

HELEN ZAZULA

additional expenditure of between \$8,000 to \$10,000.

If the recall is successful there will be another expenditure for an election from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Therefore, the monies coming out of your overburdened pockets will be approximately \$26,000 - an amount the Township can scarcely afford to spend.

Wouldn't you prefer to put it in an area of greater need?
ANNE BRADLEY
Canton Treasurer

Recall is no cheap shot

EDITOR:
As Treasurer of Canton Township I feel that you should be aware of the expenditure of your tax dollars in the amount of \$2,588.81 by our two defeated candidates for Township Supervisor, for a recount that proved they did lose the election.

They are not satisfied with the recount, they are now campaigning for a recall that will cost the Township Residents an

Vote 'yes' on building bond

EDITOR:
With the burgeoning growth of Canton Township and the steady increase of residential building in Plymouth Township, we must approve the one mill bond proposition on April 23 in order to provide for the students expected from homes already set for construction. The growth is happening now; the houses, from which the new students are expected, are already being built or have been approved to be built. In addition to the added capacity afforded by the extended school year, we need new buildings, as well, to provide for these children.

If you are alarmed by the rapid growth of Canton Township or the steady increase in residential building activity of Plymouth Township, communicate your concerns to the appropriate township board, in an effort to slow future growth.

However, we cannot fail to make ready the necessary space for the students we know are coming from the homes already being built or already approved for construction.
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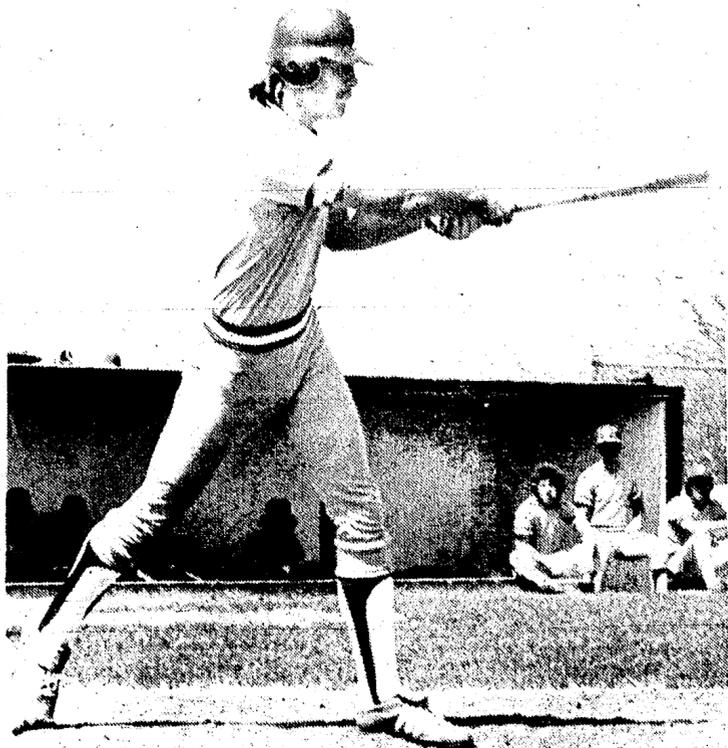
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DAVE NIDZGORSKI steps up to bat at the new Salem baseball field during a doubleheader last Friday against Livonia John Glenn. The Rocks lost both games, but Wednesday drubbed Northville when Nidzgorski smacked a 420 foot home run over the fence. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

Belleville strong-arms Salem

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem baseball team ran into a "buzzsaw" of a pitcher Tuesday afternoon when they met up with the Suburban Eight League team Belleville, and lost their first league game of the season, 6-5.

"If it was any team we were going to beat this week, it had to be Belleville," said Salem head baseball coach Brian Gilles. "We're gonna be in big trouble - Allen Park and Redford Union are next." The Rocks had five runs in the top of the fifth inning before being shut out by the Tigers and totaled four hits for the game.

The Tigers scored all their runs in the fourth inning with two men out and totaled five hits for the game.

Bruce Gerish pitched for four innings, striking out nine

the Crier Sports

Belleville batters. He had a no hitter until the fourth.

The Belleville "buzzsaw" pitcher struck out 15 Salem batters to finish 6-0. Doug Holloway came in for Gerish and pitched the fifth and sixth innings. The Rocks had a man

on base in seventh inning but there was no score, and the contest finished. Belleville ahead, 6-5.

Salem is now 0-1 in the Suburban Eight League until their game with Redford Union at home Friday.

Rock golfers set new record in league opener

The Salem girls golf opener against Central Five League foe Willow Run resulted in a league win for the Rocks and a new school record as well. Salem won the match 218-230.

Top medalist for the day was Betty Delano who set a new scoring record for Salem with a score of 47.

The Rocks were playing over a disadvantage, said coach Bob Waters, they had just lost their number two player for the season to an appendectomy operation.

"But I was very tickled with

the way they played," he said. "Especially for opening day. It's the first time we've beaten Willow Run."

Other scores were Joanne Szilagyi with 54, Anne Arthur with 57 and Meg McGee with 60.

The Rocks will meet Canton (Also in the newly formed Central Five League) this Thursday at the Hilltop Golf Course.

"They've improved a lot," said Waters, "but I think we'll beat them."

Diamonds are a girl's best friend

BY DONNA LOMAS

Diamonds may be a girls best friend - but not with a clump of dirt where third base is supposed to be. And not when you need a diamond to play the opening game of the season.

The Salem softball team almost didn't have a diamond yesterday to play it's Suburban Eight League opener against Belleville - but in a nick of time the field was readied for the 4 p.m. game.

"The girls (on the team) talked to Bill Brown, the principal, and they got some guys out here this morning to start the work," said coach Livi Way. "The girls got them to do something."

"We've had four or five men out there working on it all morning," said John Sandmann, athletic director for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "It should be done in time."

The backstop behind home plate was all that was there before Tuesday morning. But minutes before the game began, workmen were still mowing the lawn and chalking baselines on the infield. Two brand new log benches were made and pounded into place.

It wasn't as elegant as the Salem baseball diamond next door, but at least it was a diamond.

"It should have been done two weeks ago," said coach Way, shaking her head.

"I don't even want to speculate on where they would have played if it wasn't ready," said Sandmann.

Rocks outbat Tigers in league kickoff

Good pitching and superb defense earned the Salem softball team their first league win Tuesday afternoon on the newly prepared Salem softball diamond.

The Rocks are now 1-0 in the Suburban Eight league and face another league battle tomorrow at Allen Park.

"Our defense was superb," said Salem softball coach Livi Way. "I think last week helped a lot and our pitching was working well too."

Pitcher Debbie Pitera struck

out nine Belleville batters and gave up only one hit through out the game. She walked eight Tiger players. Relief pitcher Jan Boyd came in the seventh and ninth innings.

Shortstop Donna Goodrich led off the hitters in the first inning with a single. Third base Lynne Stone doubled in the fourth inning and Pitera singled in the second. Left fielder Doris Hoelscher singled in the fourth and centerfielder Wendy Webb had a single in the second inning.

Finley swims in Dallas

Ron Finley, an All American swimmer from Salem High School, participated in the Junior National Competition in Dallas, Texas last weekend, with members from the Ann Arbor Swim Club, bringing home two first place wins.

Finley won first place in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of :53.06. He took first place in the medley relay with three swimmers from the swim club. The relay team took first place with a time of 3:22.17 and broke a Junior National record and a Michigan record for the medley relay event.

Finley placed second in the 400 and 800 yard relay and third in the 200 yard

"I had a pretty good time," Finley said, "I did pretty good." Finley has received scholarship

offers from the University of Wyoming and Western Kentucky University. He said he had not decided which of the two offers he would take.

Boosters sponsor 'Lift-a-thon'

The Red Chapter of the Plymouth Booster Club will sponsor a drive to raise money for weight training facilities for Canton High. The 'lift-a-thon' will begin in May and will be organized to add to existing weight machines in Phase III. The goal of the drive is student involvement, according to Red Chapter president Dick Mandic.



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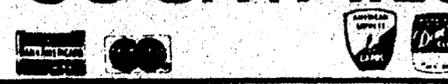
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Chief batters bump Bishop Borgess

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High batsmen swept a doubleheader Saturday at Central, beating Bishop Borgess in both games. The Chiefs shut out Borgess 5-0 in the first contest, and won a rain-shortened second game, 5-1. The squad now owns a 5-1 record, and face their league opener this Friday.

Neither team could score in the first four innings, as Borgess pitcher Pat O'Dowd held Canton without a hit through four stanzas. Borgess had two base-runners in the first inning, but couldn't score.

In the fourth inning, a Borgess batter was hit by a pitch, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Canton pitcher Mark Perkins struck out the next two batters to stop the scoring threat. Perkins gave up only one hit in the last three innings, shutting out the Borgess team.

The Canton offense began to score in the fifth inning, started by Jeff Campbell's single. Mark Zydeck walked, and Collins singled in Ray Smock, running for Campbell. Rob Mandle's ground ball was missed by the Borgess shortstop, scoring Zydeck. Morman hit a fly out and John Young tripled to right-centerfield to bring in Collins and Mandle. Canton scored their fifth run in the sixth stanza, when Kevin Randazzo hit in Craig Lee.

The win was Perkins' second in as many starts this season. He has completed two games, and has allowed only two runs in 15 innings pitched.

Sophomore Brian James turned in another strong pitching performance in the second game, winning 5-1. The game was ended after five complete innings due to rain Saturday afternoon.

The Canton squad had base-runners in all five innings, scoring runs in the first, second and third stanzas. Young singled in Rob Mandle in the first inning for the first run, and Collins homered with one run on base in the second inning. First baseman Steve Morman scored Mandle on a hit-and-run play, also in the second inning. Zydeck doubled in the third inning, and scored on a base hit by James.

James kept the Borgess hitters under control throughout the game, only giving up three hits and four walks. The only run scored against him was by a walk with the bases loaded. He struck out seven batters in the victory, his first on the varsity team.

The Chiefs are idle until Friday, when they face Walled Lake Western at home in the Western Six opening game. Canton will host non-league Northwestern Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at noon.



THE CHIEFS CELEBRATE. A home run by one of their own, John Young during action last week at Central Field. The Chiefs

won a doubleheader against Borgess last Saturday. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

Slow Rocks make 'key mistakes'

BY CHAS CHILD and DONNA LOMAS

A non-league doubleheader for the Salem baseball team Friday afternoon against John Gleen ended in a double upset for the Rocks, 5-4, 5-1.

"We made some key mistakes" said Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles. "We weren't hungry enough (to win.) We wasted two good (pitching) performances - we really blew the first game Friday."

The first contest went for nine innings, with the Rocks scoring in the first, second and third. Glenn tied things up in the seventh inning 4-4, when they scored with two mean out. Gleen hit one more run in the ninth inning to put away the victory. Rightfielder Dick Bradburn smacked a home run in the second contest to kick things off for the Salem team. A double play by Bob Smith in the third inning scored Joe Goodsir and a hit by Bruce Gerish scored Smith.

The Rocks scored again in the fifth, on a double by Goodsir that scored Wilcox. The Rocks were ahead 3-2 at the bottom of the fifth.

Pitcher Doug Holloway gave up seven hits and three walks for the seven inning game. Tom Chiatialis came in to pitch the last inning and gave up one hit

and one walk. Barry Bruckner pitched the second contest and gave up six hits, three earned runs and two walks.

Salem scored in the fifth inning to tie the game - Tim Lilley on base with a single stole second base and scored on an fumbling error by a Glenn shortstop. Salem had only three hits in the second contest.

Excellent hitting and good defense characterized the doubleheader with Northville last Wednesday, but the Rocks came away with only one victory winning the first, 14-3, 9-3.

The Rocks had 16 hits in the first game, with Bob Waite hitting three in the first inning. Bruce Gerish had three RBI's (the second inning was an especially good one for the Rocks.

Dave Nidzgorski started things rolling in the second stanza with an awesome 420-foot home run into left field that would have "landed in the upper deck of Tiger Stadium," said mentor Gilles.

"No way I expected to hit the way we are," he said. After Nidzgorski's home run, Dave Goodsir walked and stole second base. Bob Waite took Goodsir to third and another by Wilcox brought Goodsir home. Bob Smith hit a double knocking in both Waite and Wilcox. Bruce Gerish hit a home run to

Cont. on Pg. 31

Skaters compete in ISIA

The Plymouth Figure Skaters took first places in the Redford Invitational ISIA last Saturday with over 200 skaters competing from surrounding areas.

Erica Schneider took first place in the free style category, age eight and under; in age nine to 11 category, Karen Feller took first place. In free style, age 12 to 14, Pam Mazurek took first place, age 15-16 Robin DeYoung took first place.

Other first place winners were Ann Norton, Flight A; Kathy Petrucci, Flight B; Pam Morrison, Flight B; Keith Sockow, freestyle V; Karen Calso, freestyle V; and Susan Moffatt and Keith Sockow first place in mixed pairs.

Young Selected for West Point

John Young, catcher for the Canton varsity baseball team, has been accepted in the West Point Military Academy on a four-year \$130,000 scholarship. He was one out of several thousand applicants for a competitive scholarship.

Young also recently earned an appointment to the Air Force Academy on the basis of academic achievement, sound physical health and involvement in extra curricular activities. Young has not decided which scholarship he will take.

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Chief netters split openers

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton tennis team dropped a match to Livonia Franklin Monday afternoon, 4-3 after winning a game over Dearborn Heights Riverside last Wednesday, 4-3. Both contests were non-league and do not affect the Chiefs' standings.

In Monday's game, first third and fourth singles won their matches, but all three doubles

combinations lost.

Steve Pasley won in first singles, 6-3, 6-4, as did third singles Don Prichard, 6-3 6-1.

Chris Davio in the fourth singles spot, won his match 6-1

6-3. Second singles player, Dave Keen, who had the deciding match last Wednesday in the Riverside contest, lost his match, 6-4, 6-3.

"We tried as well as we could in both games," said Chief men-

tor Jim Hayes. "We were fortunate to win one, all were close matches. I think we played a little better today (Monday)."

In Wednesday's match, second singles Keen won, "A close one," said Hayes; and Davio, in fourth singles position won. Doubles combination of Kurt Hopfner and Doug Hetu won, 6-3, 6-2. Second doubles of Tim Wise and Matt Norris won 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5.

The Chiefs will open their Western Six conference battle this coming Friday when the netters host Walled Lake Western on the courts. Hayes said, "We're maybe stronger than Walled Lake - we should be 2-2 at least by the end of the week."

DONNA'S LOCKER

Turf tales

Rome wasn't built in a day, but if you talk to the Salem varsity baseball team, you'd think they, their parents and coach Brian Gilles could do it if they had wanted to.

Salem's baseball field is their 'Rome' and Gilles, the team and parents have been working on improvements at the Salem diamond since last fall.

The results have been worth it however to Gilles and his team, for their hard work and efforts have produced a 6 foot fence, encircling the field, a scoreboard, two bullpens, batting cages and even trees in the outfield.

And that's not all - coming up soon will be underground sprinklers, two drinking fountains, a press box and more bleachers.

"It doesn't look like much, but god! It was a lot of work" said Gilles. "Last year, there were only the dugouts and some work on the field, we wanted to make it better, so we got together with some parents and went to work"

"The first thing the small group did was get a fence. Gilles had his eye on the 3,000 foot, 6 ft high chain link fence that surrounded the construction site at new Phase III. The fence company was going to sell it - but with \$600 from the schools the fence company gave it to Gilles' crew provided they would move it. Undaunted, they did. Every night last fall except Sundays until Thanksgiving, parents and the team were out there, hauling water with a wheelbarrow from the creek to mix their own cement, to install the poles and fence. They also started work infield and asked the schools to put in water. Gilles estimated they



saved between \$12,000 and \$15,000 by installing the fence themselves, labor and materials included.

"Tons of time was spent by Bill Runge, Mike Michalik, Ben Wilcox, Clint Etienne and Dick Holloway, plus assistant coaches, Pat Cunningham and Gary Temple and the kids, if it hadn't been for them, no way. When we needed something they had it," said Gilles.

The schools will install plumbing "in a few weeks" said Gilles and that will provide water for the drinking fountains and the five underground sprinklers. It will also prevent the infield from blowing away, which is another reason Gilles hopes the water is in soon.

More bleachers are also planned to accommodate the crowds, for the Mickey Mantle Tournament this summer.

So maybe it's no wonder Gilles' enterprising team is "complacent" in the opening games this season - they're just plain tired of working on it!

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



Keeping your children happy is part of a happy life in an R.V. Living and traveling in an R.V. puts the children in close contact with you and with each other for long periods of time, so make sure you pack toys, games, etc., to keep them occupied. Make a play area for children, appropriate to their age and interests. A specified place designated for toys is a must. For long drives, watercolor sets, felt tipped pens, rubber cement, scissors, flash cards, playing cards, how-to books and many others will make traveling more fun for the kids and less nerve wracking for you.

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A start chart for children, to mark places visited makes the drive more interesting.

Chief sluggers slow shaky on offense

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton softball team got off to a slow and shaky start Monday afternoon, losing their first season opener to Livonia Franklin, 5-3.

"We were a little slow in starting," said coach Joan Ryan, noting that the Chiefs only scored in the sixth inning. "It wasn't a bad game, we just have to work on some weak spots"

Franklin scored a hit in the first inning, two in the second and two more in the fifth to put the victory away. Canton had some trouble controlling the ball, and walked players at the start. They scored their three runs in the sixth inning.

"We couldn't get the game together offensively," said Ryan. "We had some pitching and base-

running problems. We were good in outfielding, however, and we had only one error in the game."

The Chiefs had seven hits in the contest, Franklin had four. Freshman Pam Schipani, catcher for the Chiefs, had two hits. Sharing pitching duties were Laura Butler and Lucy Howe.

The Chiefs will open their Western Six league season this Friday at home when they go up against Walled Lake Western.

"They have a fast pitcher, but we've been able to handle her," said Ryan. "She's been on their team for two years now. And the pitching machine we practice from has helped a lot. We'll hope for a good game."

Canton JV blasts Franklin, Wayne

The Canton junior varsity baseball team won two out of three games last week, bringing its overall record to 3-1.

The Chiefs took a doubleheader from Livonia Franklin, Wednesday, 4-1 and 9-2 but lost their third game Thursday against Wayne, 8-2.

Canton's Dave Weiss had four hits and Russ Mandle hit three to give the Chiefs the edge over Franklin. They totaled 12 hits in the doubleheader.

Mike Albright pitched the first of the doubleheader against Franklin and Brian Jame pitched the first five innings of the second to insure a Chief victory.

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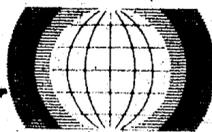
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Chiefs stymied by Spartans in season opener

Canton High baseball team lost their first game of the season Friday, dropping a 4-1 contest to Livonia Stevenson at Central Middle School field. The Chiefs won the second half of the doubleheader against Stevenson, 8-6.

The Chiefs were stymied by the Spartan pitcher in the first game, as shortstop Scott Collins was the only Canton runner to advance past second base. The junior scored on John Young's RBI single in the first inning. Stevenson had already scored two runs by the time Collins

crossed the plate in the first inning. After Canton allowed two Spartans to reach base on a walk and an error, Bill Gries tripled to right-centerfield, scoring both runners.

Chief pitcher Steve Morman held Stevenson hitters in check until the fifth inning, when he gave up two singles. Gries tripled to deep center again, collecting two more RBI's.

The Chiefs went down 1-2-3 in the bottom half of the second inning, but Collins singled to start the third stanza. He was bunted to second base by Rob Mandle, but was stranded there

when Morman and Young made outs.

Canton was held hitless for the next four innings, losing the non-league contest 4-1.

Canton had only three hits in the game, and struck out nine times in the loss. Morman pitched the entire seven innings, and took the loss. Morman's record in 1-1 this spring.

Junior pitcher Doug Smith had plenty of help in the second game, as his teammates scored eight runs in six innings. Senior catcher John Young drove in six runs, and struck out three batters as a relief pitcher in the last inning.

Young doubled in the first inning to score Mandle, and later scored when Doug Bricker drew a walk with the bases loaded. With a two-run lead, Craig Lee singled and Collins walked in the second inning. Mandle and Morman both flew out, and Young hit a home run over the left field fence to widen the lead to five runs.

Stevenson gained two runs in the third inning, but Young doubled in the fourth to score Mandle. The Chiefs scored their winning runs in the sixth inning, as Young walked with the bases loaded, and Smith singled to drive in another run.

Leading 8-2 in the top of the seventh inning, Smith allowed two runs on a double, a triple and a walk. With runners on first, second and third, Young replaced Smith on the mound. He struck out the first two batters he faced, but the next batter singled to score two more runs and cut the Canton lead to two. Young then struck out the ninth batter of the inning to preserve the victory.



BETWEEN PITCHING stints last week, Chief catcher John Young found time to talk to the crowd and toss a baseball to a friend in the stands. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

Western Suburban Soccer League Stats

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE SCORES

10 and UNDER
Plymouth Chargers, 8 vs. Plymouth IV, 0; Livonia Blue Streaks, 3 Plymouth V, 0; Plymouth Tornados, 4, Plymouth Bears, 0; Livonia Kickers 5, Plymouth Chargers 0; Livonia Jaws, 4, Plymouth IV, 0.

12 AND UNDER
Plymouth Celtics, 3, Northville Arsenal 2; Plymouth Superstars, 3, Northville United 1; Plymouth 3, Farmington Cougars 2; Northville Rowdies, 2, Plymouth Devils, 0.

14 and UNDER
Livonia Dragons, 2 Plymouth 0.
14 AND UNDER DIV. B
Plymouth Reds, 5; Livonia Char-

gers 0; Plymouth Blues, 2, Northville United, 0.

16 AND UNDER DIV. B
Livonia Cosmos 4, Plymouth Steelers.

19 AND UNDER
Plymouth Vikings 8, Farmington Flames 1; Northville Arsenal 14, Plymouth Blues 2.

10 AND UNDER GIRLS
Plymouth Blue Jays 4, Plymouth Red Barons 0.

12 AND UNDER GIRLS
Plymouth Blues 4, Plymouth Reds 2.

14 AND UNDER GIRLS
Plymouth 6, Livonia Wild Bunch 0.

19 AND UNDER GIRLS
Livonia Rowdies, 7, Plymouth 0.

Sports happenings

Thurs. April 21	S. girls track	W.L. West	T	3:30
	S. boys track	N'ville	H	3:30
	C. girls golf	Salem	H	3 pm
	S. boys tennis	N'ville	T	3 pm
Fri. April 22	C. baseball	W.L. West	T	4 pm
	S. baseball	R. Union	H	4 pm
	S. softball	R. Union	T	4 pm
	C. softball	W.L. West	H	4 pm
	C. tennis	W.L. West	T	4 pm
Sat. April 23	C. baseball	N'west*	H	noon
	S. baseball	Wayne*	H	noon
Mon. April 25	C. baseball	W Mott	H	4 pm
	C. softball	W Mott	T	4 pm
	S. golf (girls)	Brighton	T	3 pm
	S. tennis	Stevenson	H	3:45
	C. tennis	W. Mott	H	4 pm
Tues. April 26	S. softball	Trenton	H	4 pm
	C. girls track	Thurston	H	3:30
	S. boys track	B'ville	T	3:30
	C. golf (girls)	Saline	H	3 pm
	S. tennis	Trenton	T	4 pm

Rocks split opener

Cont. from pg. 29
right field, making it a total of six runs for the second inning. The Rocks took the game, 14-3.

Good defense was all Salem had going in the second match, as two pick-offs in the first and second innings kept the score fairly close. But then Northville hit a home run in the second inning and put the game out of reach. Score 6-3. The Rocks couldn't catch up and eventually lost, 9-3.

These six games played last week took its toll on the Rocks - but it gave every one on the team

a chance to play, said Gilles. The Rocks overall record for the week is 2-4.

The Rocks face a league game against Redford Union Friday at home.

After the losses Friday, Gilles commented that the Rocks were lacking something, "but I can't put my finger on it."

"I don't know we're too complacent out there. We are definitely capable of winning it (the Suburban Eight League title), but we have to run it (losses) around. We've got enough talent to be winning."

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Smith criticizes SEMTA proposals

Wayne County Commissioner Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville), whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, has charged the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) with "giving the shaft to Western Wayne County citizens who desperately need mass transportation services."

Smith's charge was made following a recent announcement by SEMTA that its Board had selected the four "best possible

transportation systems to meet the needs of the people of Southeast Michigan."

"All four of these plans short-change the growing, heavily populated Western Wayne County area," Smith declared. "It's a disgrace. While the proposed routes and schedules look good on paper, the truth is that SEMTA has no plans to put additional buses into Western Wayne County until at least 1985," he added.

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Chorus presents spring concert

SONGS OF STAGE AND SCREEN will be highlighted when the Community Chorus of Plymouth presents its annual spring concert, "A Salute to American Musicals," Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling either 453-0539 or 453-4526. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)



The Crier goes abroad

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY newspaper is unknown in Czechoslovakia, the home of sportswriter Vladimir Vidimsky (left) before he defected to West Germany last year. A classmate in a German Language institute with former Crier editor Hank Meijer (right), he is accustomed to having his native newspaper, along with the rest of his mail, rifled by security police before they can be sent to him in Germany. (Crier photo by Deborah Meijer)

Leader vies for state vet post

Local veteran Gene Leader has announced his candidacy for a one-year term, as junior vice-commander of the Michigan Department of the Vete-

rans of Foreign Wars. The Plymouth man has been a local and regional official in the VFW for 12 years and has been campaigning for the junior vice-commander post since September. Should he defeat his two opponents in the upcoming VFW election, he would be third in line among state veteran officials and a likely candidate to eventually become commander.



GENE LEADER

Teachers cancel strike meeting

cont. from page 1

counselors, social workers and psychologists and the language is a 'save-harmless' clause which would exclude the school district from liability from enforcing a union shop.

Reece said that the PEA offered to go half with the schools on the save-harmless clause, offered to put 16 schools on the extended school year and stay with the supplementary pay schedule for the counselors, social workers and psychologists.

The total economic package offered is valid only through this Saturday, said Kee. Both sides need to tentatively agree to the total package before then.

"If they agree to the proposal before the election we'll

stand by it," said Kee. "Otherwise all economic and tentative proposals agreed upon will be withdrawn if the millage goes down."

"That's right," responded Reece.

An unfair labor practice suit filed by the PEA Thursday, April 7, was served to the school board last week. According to Reece, the board has 20 days to respond to the suit and they have had, as of Tuesday, 10 days.

"The suit has no substance to it," said Kee. "The courts will take anything. But we'll have to go through with it."

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Little merchants vs. big stores:

Ma and pa shops: 'personalized service is important'

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

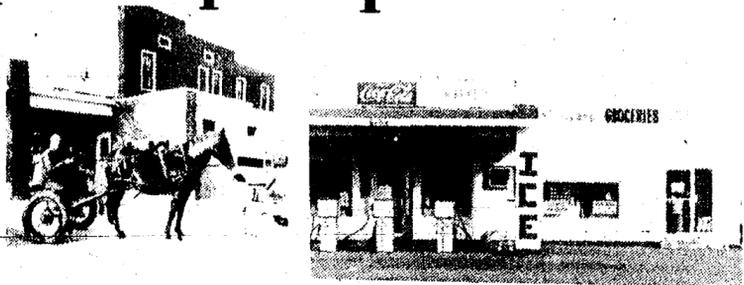
For many people, the corner grocer, the neighborhood butcher, and the small, family-run dairy are relics of the past, a lost bit of Americana now seen only on calendars and the covers of old magazines.

Yet, despite the rise of the shopping mall and the chain store, the small, "mom-and-pop" business still lives on in Plymouth-Canton.

But what does it have over the chain stores? Personalized service, say the owners.

"Probably the biggest difference is the personal attention and service," said John Wiltse of Wiltse's Pharmacy in Plymouth. "We have personal contact with every person who comes in here. We have every patient's history on file and we keep track of their drugs and the interaction of those drugs."

"Also, we are a teaching pharmacy associated with the University of Michigan School of Pharmacy. The Method we use



A TYPICAL family run store living in the shadows of the large discount stores is Dennis Market - shown here in 1928 and as it looks now.

in keeping track of patients is probably the finest in the country and we don't charge any extra for it," said Wiltse, adding, "There are so many kinds of drugs that even foods, such as milk, can destroy its effectiveness. Through teaching, we are aware of this."

Friendliness is another attraction, say small merchants.

"The only difference that I can see would be face-to-face contact with the people and a friendlier atmosphere," said Colburn Dennis Jr., of Dennis Market in Canton. "In a small

store you make friends with the customer."

Interest in the customer and after-hours service is a feature Woodward Burbank of Woody's Prescription Center in Canton says he provides.

"I used to work for a chain store," said Burbank. "You get a price - maybe. They are not interested in the customer. I explain every drug to a customer. I tell them when to take it with food, when not. I have a history on every customer. We offer after-hours emergency service. And, my home phone

number is available to all my customers."

Long-term employes and parts and service for every product sold are two of the things that Bill Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center, Plymouth, says he offers over a chain store.

"We have some long-term employes, so we have people with long-term experience," said Saxton. "A lot of people want a more knowledgeable or personalized service so that's an advantage."

"In general, we service all the products we sell," said Saxton. "Like, if we sell a lawn mower we have all the parts and service right here. In the chains, they have employees that are just filling the hours and they are not concerned with the individual. If you walk into a big store you are sort of a number."

John Rogin, manager of the Penniman Market, Plymouth, says he believes in giving the customer what he wants.

"There's only one thing to do and that is service and give the customer what he wants," said Rogin. "Make the customer feel welcome - he doesn't have to come to your store. That's the only advantage over a large store, but they don't have Nothin,' just a lot of space and most of it is cold."

Community involvement, says Jim Tomlinson of the Cloverdale Dairy, Plymouth, is what separates his business from the large chain store.

"Rather than being corporate-owned some place outside the state we are family-owned and all the money we make stays inside Plymouth whereas a large corporation does not have any interest in our community as such," said Tomlinson. "With a large corporation the directors can sit back and say, 'This isn't making any money, let's get out of here.' Well, we can't do that. If we're not making money we just have to try harder."

Chain stores stress discounting, parking advantages

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

You see them everywhere: temples of steel, glass, plastic, and concrete dispensing everything from aspirin to zucchini.

They are the chain stores, the modern, suburban bazaars.

But what, exactly, is their appeal and how do they differ from the corner store?

"Lower prices," said most of the store managers interviewed here.

"Probably the most important difference is our buying in a volume which allows us to sell at a lower price," said Mason Ludlow, manager of K-Mart Discount in Canton. "Also we're basically self-service. In many of the specialty shops there is a little pressure on the employes because they work on a commission basis whereas we don't. I think buying power is the primary advantage."

"We try very hard to be a friendly store and remember that the customer is the reason we're here. We just do it a little differently from the smaller, specialty store."

Variety and convenience, said Terry Griffith, manager of Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton, separates the chain store from the smaller store.

"The primary difference, we feel, is one-stop shopping," said Griffith. "In other words, we offer all the conveniences under one roof. A customer can come in here and buy groceries, clothing and a prescription and pay for it all at the same check-out counter. And, being a large store we carry a greater variety of items than a smaller store."

The absence of the middle man and warehouses enables the chain store to offer both a greater selection and low prices, said Greg Schepars, manager of the Super X Drugstore in Plymouth, Township.

"We offer a larger selection of goods for the customer as well as a full line of cosmetics," said Schepars. "We can offer items at cost or below whereas a smaller store couldn't."

"We're able to offer things at lower price to customers because we deal directly with the manufacturer. There's no middle man. We'll accept any kind of insurance plan. And, we can get a hold of a lot of items whereas maybe a smaller store couldn't because of our warehouses."



ACRES OF PARKING are found at the large discount stores and new shopping centers. In this Crier photo by Robert Cameron you can see Meijer Thrifty Acres, New Towne Plaza, K-Mart and Harvard Square.

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

AT DIBBLE REALTY— WE'RE BUSY!

WE SEEK ONE ADDITIONAL LICENSED
SALESPERSON WITH AT LEAST
6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE.

WE OFFER YOU: LOCATION—EFFECTIVE
STAFF SIZE—A REPUTATION OF
UNCOMPROMISING ETHICS.

YOU CAN EXPECT:

- ★ TOP LEVEL COMMISSIONS PLUS BONUS PLAN
- ★ A PLEASANT, CONGENIAL WORK ATMOSPHERE
- ★ PERSONAL ATTENTION AND CONSIDERATION
- ★ A BOOMING MARKET

KINDLY FORWARD YOUR PERSONAL
DATA SHEET TO:



SAMUEL L. DIBBLE Jr., REALTOR
DIBBLE REALTY
893 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

HELP WANTED

AVON
EARN A SECOND INCOME
FOR THE FUN OF IT
If you need money and like
people, Avon is perfect for
you. It's fun to sell quality
products on a flexible schedule.
Call now! 291-7862

Hair stylist - manicurist full
time for days and evenings,
experience, Plymouth area. Call
453-6540.

Wanted, experienced beauty
operator with clientele. Apply
at Nu-Yu Hair Salon, 176 S.
Harvey. 459-6050

HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER
Wanted, hair dresser with good
clientele willing to pay 70% with
good working conditions.
Northville Area. Please call to
set up appointment. 349-3750
455-6448.

Sales lady for drapery store
full or part-time. Good salary
and commission. Pacific
Drapery Co. Cherry Hill
Shopping Plaza. 565-7420

Need money? Distributors want-
ed part time, full time. Shak-
lee Products. 459-1879.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT!
Packagers and stockwork. Must
be 18 years or older. Plymouth
and Livonia area. Call WITT
SERVICES at 967-0336 for
interview.

WITT SERVICES
Has immediate need for:
Temporary

Secretaries
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Switch Board Operators
Key Punchers
All Office Skills

Recent experience NOT ne-
cessary. Assignment in ALL
areas. For your convenience we
have 7 interviewing offices.
Oak Park Detroit Livonia
Dearborn Troy
Mt. Clemens Wyandotte
Call 967-0336 for the office
nearest you.

Immediate Openings for RN and
LPN Apply in person West
Trail Nursing Home 395 West
Ann Arbor Trail.

FIRST STATE

Business & Professional Insurance

Representing



Property and Casualty Insurance
from Travelers Insurance Co.

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Telephone : 459-3434

SOLD



When it's all said and done!

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020

PLYMOUTH - CANTON

Showcase of Homes

REAL ESTATE BROKERS—
SALES PERSONNEL



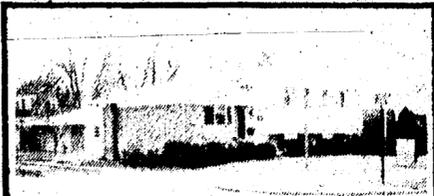
YOU CAN SELL A HOME HERE FOR 2 WEEKS

CALL 453-6900 FOR DETAILS



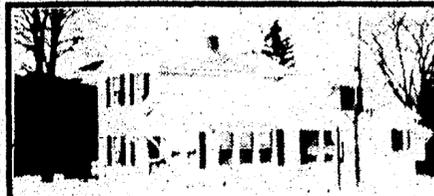
SPOTLESS home in popular PLYMOUTH
TOWNSHIP Location. 3 bedrooms.
Country style kitchen. Family room.
Fireplace. Full basement affords finished
room suitable as bedroom, sewing room,
etc. 2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR. Car-
peted throughout. QUALITY construc-
tion, including insulated windows!
\$44,500.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



Clean quad - aluminum and brick - Plymouth
396 Irvin, East of Sheldon Road - North of
Penniman Ave. Quiet, established neighbor-
hood location near churches and schools,
walking distance to town. Fully carpeted,
3 bedroom with dining room, kitchen with
appliances, full bath, plus 2-half baths, pan-
eled family room with natural fire place.
Oversized (22x26) garage for easy parking
and access.

S.T.P. REALTY
459-1100



\$36,000 - City of Plymouth, older well main-
tained home, close to shopping and schools.
Features include 3 bedrooms, living room,
separate dining room or 4th bedroom, moder-
nized kitchen with dishwasher and cozy
family room with fireplace. Home also has
basement, 1 1/2 car garage, patio and all on
a 66x119 ft. corner lot. Call now for
appointment to see. 708 Church Street.

WM. FEHLIG
453-7800



Just five years young - this flawless ranch
is better than new! Well conceived floor
plan offering 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, de-
lightful kitchen, family room with fire-
place. Many other features. Exceptional
landscaping on a large lot (dimensions will
surprise you!) Sought after location. An
exceptional offering at \$49,500.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



Very clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has
marble sills and wood doors throughout.
Air conditioning, humidifier and a gas grill.
The outstanding sunken family room has a
15' raised hearth brick fireplace and window
wall to patio, bright and efficient family
kitchen and large well-coordinated living,
dining rooms. \$60,950.00

MC KEON INC. REAL ESTATE
453-6800

2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

PG 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 20, 1977

DEADLINE 10:00 MONDAY

HELP WANTED

Steel Company needs experienced cold drawing operators capable of set up and running of new in line drawing machine. Hourly wage, overtime, fringe benefits. Barnabo Steel Corp. 8455 Ronda Dr. Canton. West of Haggerty, South of Joy.

Waitress

Day and afternoon shifts available. Apply Egg Castle Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd.

Immediate openings for Cook. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do odd jobs in Plymouth Township area. Window-washing, etc. 455-6760.

House cleaning \$25 for six hour day. 459-8297

LANDSCAPING

Birch Trees and clumps early planting best results. 11211 Haggerty Rd.

ORCHESTRA

Dance music for weddings, etc. Versatile, experienced and reasonable. 455-2605.

WANT TO RENT

Want to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom house in city of Plymouth, May, June or July. Have local references. Call 412-325-3820 Collect.

FOR RENT

Leasing a new luxury one bedroom apartment near downtown Plymouth. Private entrance deluxe built ins. 736 Church St. \$300 Call after 5 p.m. 453-2763 or 453-7167.

Plymouth - private two bedroom duplex, adults. \$235 monthly. Utilities extra. 349-1253.

VACATION RENTALS

Two adjacent cottages for a large family or two couples. Lake Matteson. 2 hours from Plymouth, \$175.00 per week. 453-1611.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New tire 735x14 4 ply \$15, G.E. console record player, FM radio \$25. Stereo with 2 speakers \$20, slide projector \$12, child's 3 wheel bike \$7. 1184 Sutherland.

Children's old fashioned school desk with fold up seats \$15. 455-8613.

Excellent condition pair gold traditional chairs seldom used. \$75.

GARAGE SALE

Garage sale - April 23, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 270 Garling Drive.

Fri and Sat April 22, 23 from 9 - 6. Furniture, including table and 4 chairs, sofa, chair, dresser, desk, many baby items, maternity clothes excellent condition size 7-9, girls clothing size infant-toddler 2. Much, much more. 41126 Greenbrook. Lake Pointe Village.

Wed, Thurs, Fri, April 20, 21, 22 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 635 Byron, 7th house east of Main by Burger Chef. Black and Decker electric lawn mower, work bench, table and chairs, curtains, drapes and matching bed spreads, throw rugs, swimming pool filter and equipment, misc. furniture. Husky boys clothing 14-18, books, toys, dishes, and much much more. No reasonable offer refused.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1976 5,000 miles Loaded. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 453-1118. After 5 p.m. and weekends 459-5798.

'72 Ford country sedan good running condition, good tires, best offer. 453-1306.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 B S A motorcycle 1,145 miles \$275 or best offer. 981-2553.

CLASSES

Piano teacher, now accepting beginning and advanced students in her home. Call 981-1371.

Private guitar lessons given my home by college student. 2 through 11th grades. \$3 half hour. Call Donna. 453-8631.

SERVICES

NEWCOMERS to Plymouth area Local merchants welcome you with lots of free gifts including a map from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Call Plymouth Newcomer's Service. 455-9132.

CURIOSITIES

Liebe Carlos, Vladimir, Felicia Leslie, Chung Jin Taick, Michael, Farhad und Ed! Ich freue mich über Ihre Freundschaft. Mit herzlichen Grüßen, Ihr Hank.

TUCKER eats at the Underground in Ypsilanti.

VOTE in your school precinct this Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

IZZY - - goodbye forever, Mable.

CHAS & MARILYN - Congratulations. The Crier's Washington D.C. bureau is growing by TWO!

HEY JEFF! The big 3-0 is just three months and 1 day away!!

GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



4.08 acres with this custom 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Real country living. \$65,900

Glenview Estates - Beautiful 3500 sq. ft. Quad-level for the executive that wants the best. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom thru-out. Terms available. \$165,000

453-4800

Young
People:
Crier
Routes
available
NOW!

Call:
453-6900



Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., Wednesday, April 27, 1977, for the following:

ONE (1) 1975 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4 - DOOR SEDAN (No. 54)

AND

ONE (1) 1975 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4 - DOOR SEDAN (No. 58)

These cars can be inspected at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR USED CAR OR CARS".

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., Wednesday, April 27, 1977, for the following:

ONE (1) 1973 CHEVY NOVA- 2 DOOR SEDAN (No. 8)

AND

ONE (1) 1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON (No. 73)

Bidders may bid individually or as a pair. These cars can be seen at the Department of Public Works office at 975 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR CAR OR CARS"

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday, April 27, 1977 for the following:

1977 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, in an amount of not less than five per-cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR 1977 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM."

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Household services



Plymouth Janitorial Service

Professional
OFFICE
CLEANING
Hours at your
convenience.
References. Let
our staff handle
what you can't
don't have
time to do.

"Our
business
is to
please
YOUR
customers"

453-8297

INTERIOR PAINTING Residential Office, Apartments Ceiling and Wall Repairs FREE ESTIMATES

Phone 326-2535 If no answer
please call after 5 p.m. and
any time weekends. No job too
small.

INTRODUCING A NEW SERVICE TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS At a Reasonable Price

1. Paint charts delivered to your home.
2. Choose colors in privacy of home
3. Paint will be delivered to your home.

Phone Now and Save!



DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING CARPET SALES AND SERVICE 459-3090

Residential &
Commercial

H.F. STEVENS Asphalt Paving Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating 453-2965 Licensed and Insured

CUSTOM CARPENTRY BASEMENTS FINISHED CABINETS FORMICA TOP REMODELING WOOD BEAMS Dale Martin 453-1760

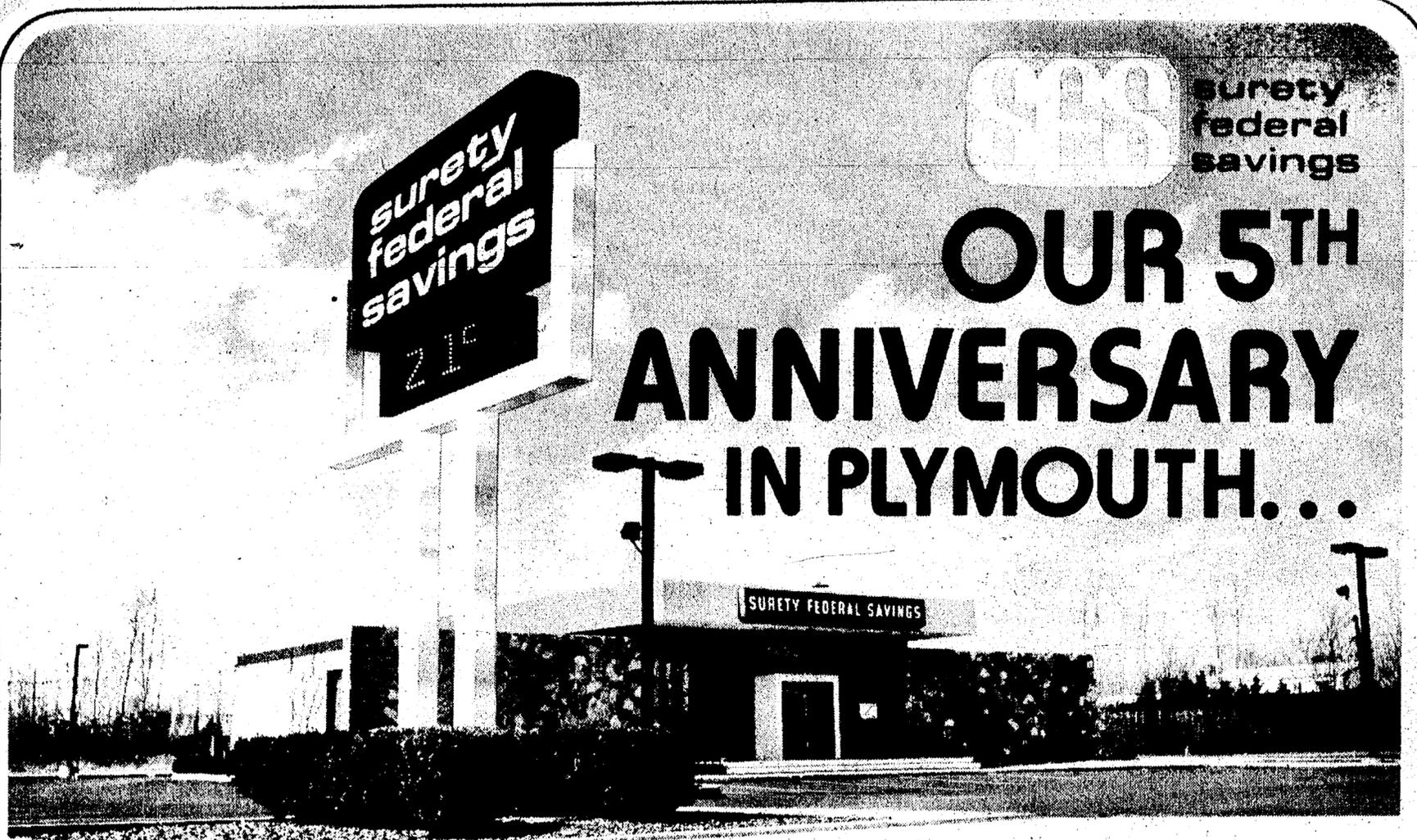
The Village Stripper

finishes removed from
wood-metal-wicker.

455-3141

10-6 Tues., Fri.
10-3 Sat.
refinishing available
140 E. Liberty

Old Village Plymouth



SFS surety federal savings

OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY IN PLYMOUTH...

A NEW METRIC LOOK

The Surety Federal Savings Office on Sheldon near Ann Arbor Road has installed a new time and alternating celsius, fahrenheit temperature sign. The sign is controlled by a mini-computer and is the only one of it's kind in the Plymouth area.

Free Metric Conversion tables are available to anyone visiting the branch during the celebration. The Metric Conversion Tables convert our presently used units of measure to the new metric system.

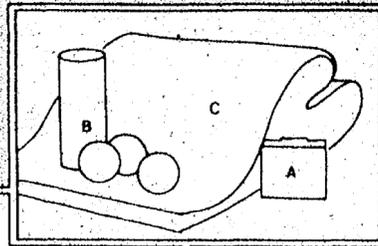
FREE GIFT

When you open or add to a Surety Federal Savings Account

Premium Offer Good April 18 through April 29, 1977. Due to Federal Regulations, premium offer is limited to one gift per family.

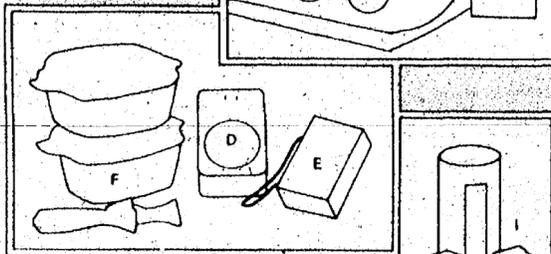
\$200 deposit or more chooses

- (A) Westclox Dunmar Drouse Alarm
- (B) Pancho Gonzales Tennis Balls
- (C) Beacon 72 x 90 Blankets



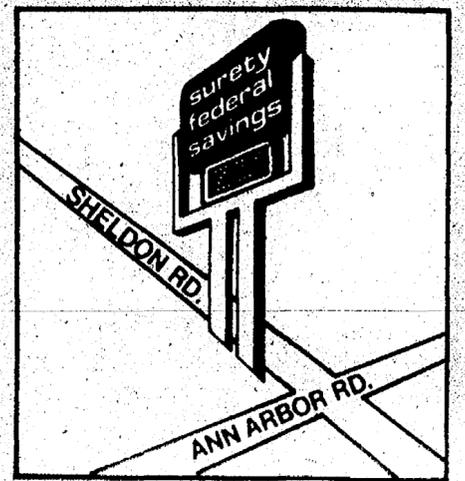
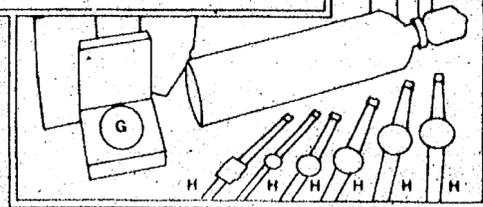
\$1,000 deposit or more chooses

- (D) GE Electric Sentry Plug In Timer
- (E) GE AM Portable Radio
- (F) Corning Ware Set



\$5,000 deposit or more chooses

- (G) Morgan Silver Dollar
- (H) Timex Watches men and women
- (I) Norelco Flame Fighter



SAVINGS OFFICE HOURS
 Monday thru Thursday 10 am-5 pm
 Friday 10 am-8 pm

455-5010

Free coffee and pastries during the celebration