



School Board OKs ESY and boundaries

BY DAN BODENE

Some wondered if it would ever happen.

Narrowly avoiding another delay, Plymouth-Canton School Board members passed a resolution Monday night expanding the Extended School Year (ESY) program and establishing schools' boundaries and grade realignment for the 1981-82 school year.

The resolution was accepted after more concerns were heard from area parents during a public forum and after board members discussed the issue in three parts.

During the forum, parents from several areas again petitioned for variances to the proposed boundaries. Two parents raised questions, however, that were to spark board-level debate later in the evening. One of the debates nearly caused a delay in the final decision.

Sue Baers of Plymouth Township asked the board why students in the Timberlea Farms and Old Orchard subdivisions were being assigned to Tanger, from a previous assignment at Allen.

She was told by board president Carol Davis that the change was made because too many feeder schools from East Middle School were being shifted to Central. Davis also said that Rocker, Waverly Village and Stonybrook subdivisions would feed to East from Allen.

Anna Jo Hallerman of Plymouth Township also asked for reconsideration of a decision to move

students from Finch Street and Lakeland Court to Tanger from Farrand.

After several more parents and group representatives spoke to board members, the public forum was closed, although Plymouth Township Trustee Carol Levitte warned that closing the forum violated the Open Meetings Act.

Davis summarized work on the proposed boundaries over the last several months, noting, "Plymouth-Canton schools are not able to house all students with the present school boundaries -- the problem is district-wide, at all levels."

She also said, "As individuals, we all do not like parts of this plan. Collectively, she added, board members sought the best alternative to the present overcrowding.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Yack, the final plan was considered in three parts -- boundaries for Farrand and Allen were to be considered separately from all others.

"Lakeland Court and Finch should not have been moved last year," Yack said. He then moved that the boundary be restored to include the two streets in the Farrand area, from its present Tanger area. That request was approved.

Yack also requested that students from Timberlea Farms and Old Orchard areas attend Allen, while Rocker, Stonybrook and Waverly Village attend Tanger, rather than Allen.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder opposed the move, citing transportation problems and the creation of "...three separate islands in the Allen boundary. Islands create problems."

On a vote, the proposal was defeated by a tie vote, 3-3, due to the absence of Vice-president Stephen Harper.

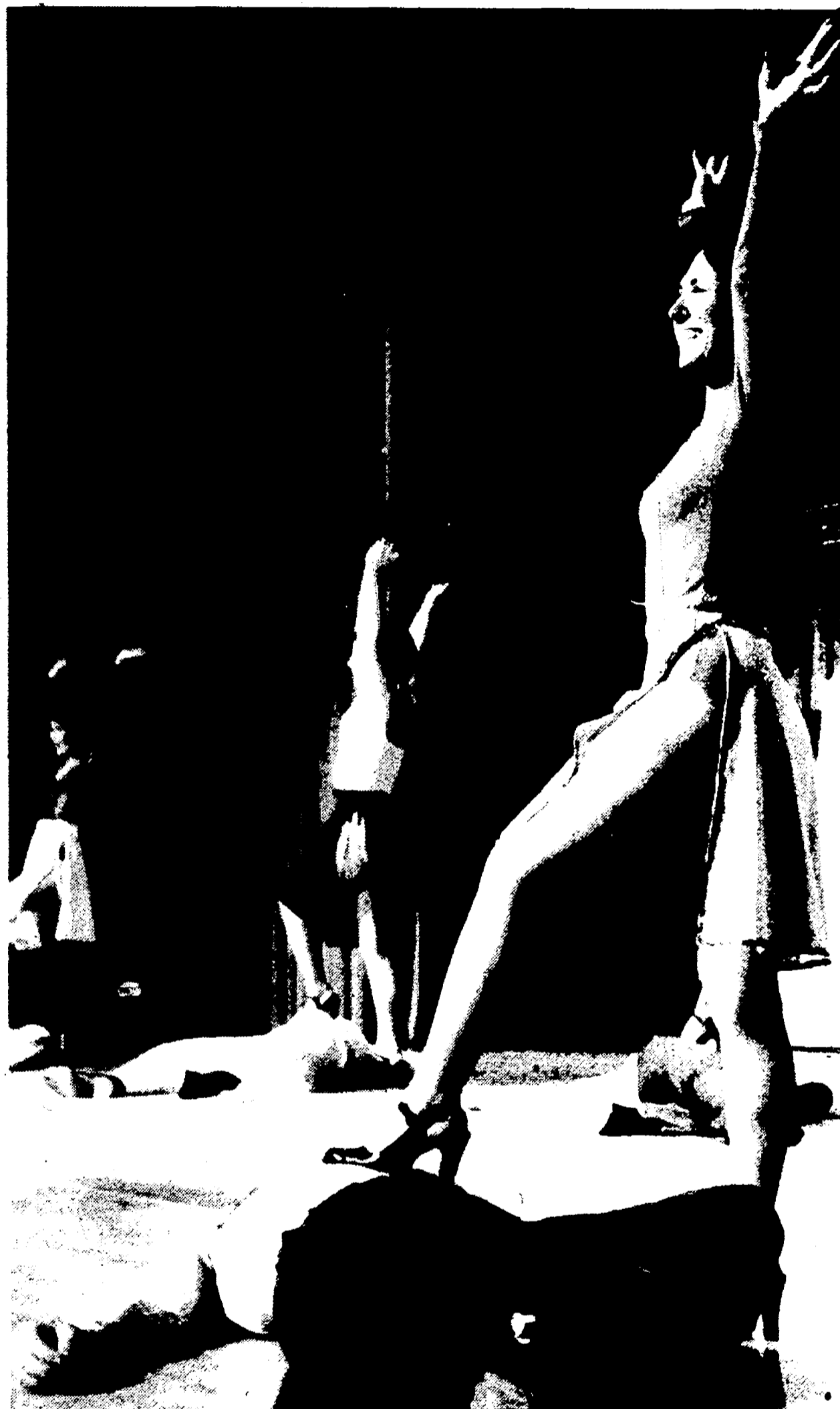
"We need a resolution to send Rocker to Allen, but until then, the rest of the plan could move ahead," said Yack. Davis asked where Rocker, Stonybrook and Waverly Village would go in the meantime, and was told by Yack, "It is my perception that none would be located yet."

Hoben stressed that he had been directed administratively to come back to the board with a single motion. Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education, said "I'm very, very concerned over a delay in the decision. If it is delayed, we will get way behind in scheduling."

Trustee Flossie Tonda then moved Timberlea Farms and Old Orchard be assigned to Tanger, while Rocker, Stonybrook and Waverly Village students would go to Allen. That motion also failed on a tie vote.

"We will have no decision until member Harper returns," said Davis.

Yack then offered to accept the resolution
Continued on pg. 3



TONI ZINK exults over the inert form of Dave Ide during "A Big Night in Plymouth," at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Follies on March 13 and 14. For more views of the "Shenanigans," turn to pg. 26.

Canton taxpayers may get half-mill tax cut next year

Canton taxpayers may get a welcome change on their tax bills next year--as much as one-half mill cut.

Supervisor Jim Poole announced at last Tuesday's board meeting the hop that within two weeks the board will have a tax policy statement which will detail the cut.

Poole added that the proposal was based on research in the township treasurer's office, and would be subject to the economy next year as well as the board's approval.

Until then, he added, "I suggest, ask, beg -- please look at your tax statement. We are finding some people are well over the legal 50 per cent assessment." Poole urged homeowners with what they believe are incorrect assessments to contact the township's Tax Board of Review for an appointment.

PLUS

**Spring
Tonic**
Pgs. 27-31

**Go MAD
in Plymouth**
Pgs. 11-22

Plymouth seeks road refund

Plymouth City Commissioners passed a resolution Monday night asking for the return of \$339,545.82 from the Wayne County Road Commission for work never done.

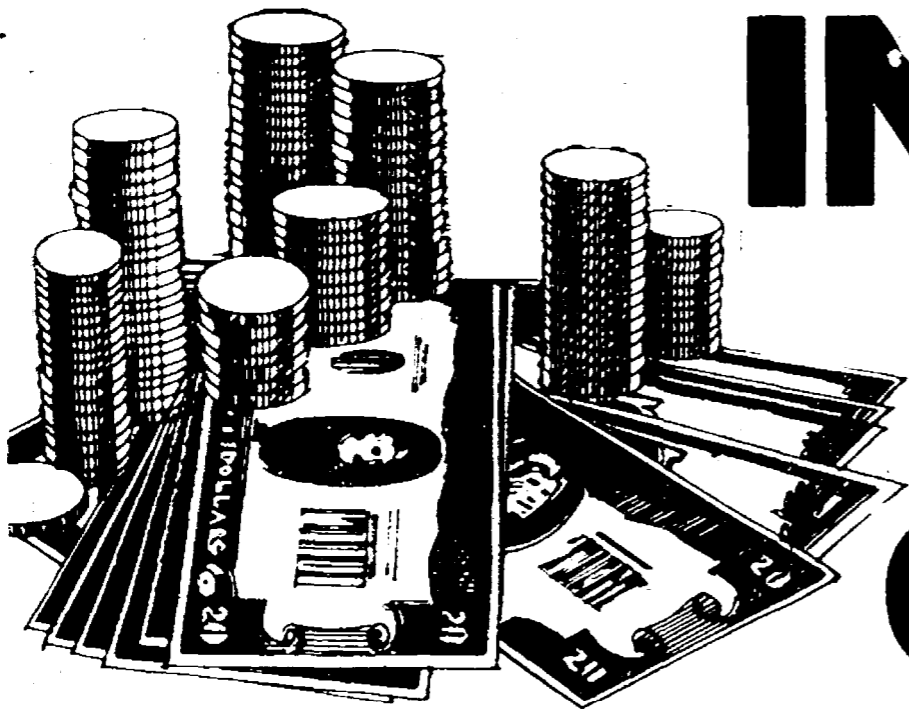
The city gave the money to the Road Commission eight years ago for the improving of Mill Street, but the project was never started and now, according to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., the city no longer feels the need for the project and wants the return of the money along with interest collected.

"We probably won't get it back short of going to court," said Graper. "If we did get it back we would possibly consider a resurfacing program."

The money was given to the Road Commission to purchase right-of-way, but, said Graper, the city has received absolutely no benefit for its investment in right-of-way for Wayne County.

The right-of-way that Wayne County purchased is still in its name and would stay so until reobtained by the city said Graper.

The necessity of the improvements was determined in 1969. At that time traffic volume and accidents were projected to increase. According to City Engineer Kenneth West, who originally contacted Graper about getting the funds back, said that the city can live with the situation on Mill Street in the future since it has lived with it for the last 11 years.



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1950	\$425.00	1962	\$11.00	1976-3 pcs.	\$15.30
1951	\$310.00	1963	\$11.00	1977	\$6.30
1952	\$170.00	1964	\$11.00	1978	\$14.00
1953	\$106.50	1968	\$4.90	1979	\$15.30
				1980	\$14.00

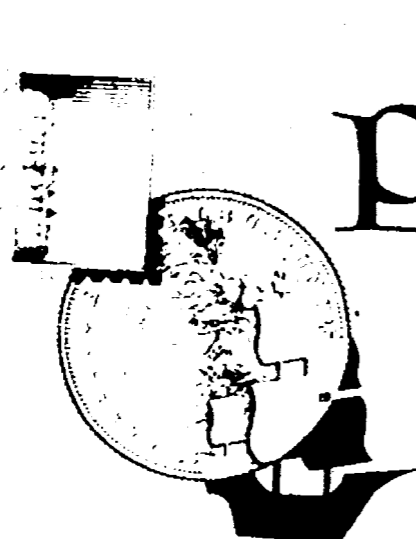
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Here are the final '81-82 schools' boundaries

Continued from pg. 1

extending ESY, grade realignment and proposed boundaries minus the Allen-Tanger controversy. "No - that doesn't give administration direction," said Schroeder. "I want to resolve this tonight."

Asked of the effect of a possible two-week delay on the final decision, Hoben said, "We have a 1.5 month delay now, with very pressing deadline dates coming up on April 1."

Yack said, "I will support an amendment, although I don't really agree with it." He then moved that Timberlea and Old Orchard move within Tanger boundaries, with Rocker, Stoneybrook and Waverly Village sending their students to Allen. The amendment was unanimously passed.

Board members then voted on Yack's original motion on the basic resolution, with only Tonda dissenting. "I will vote against this until a study of split sessions is made," she said.

Parents crowd final boundaries forum

By DAN BODENE

Residents from the Plymouth-Canton School District filled the Centennial Education Park (CEP) Phase III gymnasium last Thursday night during the last public forum on proposed schools' boundary changes.

Mike Terza of Ecosystems, the consulting firm which formulated the basic redistricting plan, explained to parents at the outset of the forum. "I hate to belabor the point that we're listening to you, but it should be demonstrated. I've worked closely with the board on this, and it hasn't been purely a case of numbers."

Residents were briefed on the proposed boundaries for each school, and the feeder patterns for elementary to middle schools.

Many, such as Jan Wade of Brookview Village, were speaking at their second or third forum. Asking why her variance (which she said dealt only with 14 students) was disapproved, Wade was told the board would again consider her proposed change.

Judy Scipione of Canton said she was strongly upset at a proposal for split sessions at the high school, but was in favor of "seeing more information on it, pro and con." Jan Knecht, also of Canton, wanted to know why her boundary was to be shifted to Miller School from Isbister. Terza replied that Isbister was found to be overcrowded under the proposed redistricting plan, although her variance would also be examined again.

Robert Smith, principal of West Middle School, also spoke at the forum. "I've seen this board behave very prudently with the taxpayers' money," he said. "But you're about to spend \$7.5 million for something you're not really sure of."

Smith said the proposed plan endorsed by the board, which places Fiegel and Bird Schools on Extended School Year (ESY) and shifts the ninth grade back to middle schools, "will wipe out the middle school concept and ninth grade programs."

Board president Carol Davis said, "The middle school concept is not lost if you believe in it-it is people and staff, not just a building." John Telford, executive director of secondary education, also disagreed with Smith, saying, "What specific lasting damage under this plan can you show us-to either the ninth or sixth grades? This district has a \$3.3 million deficit-there will be cuts under any plan."

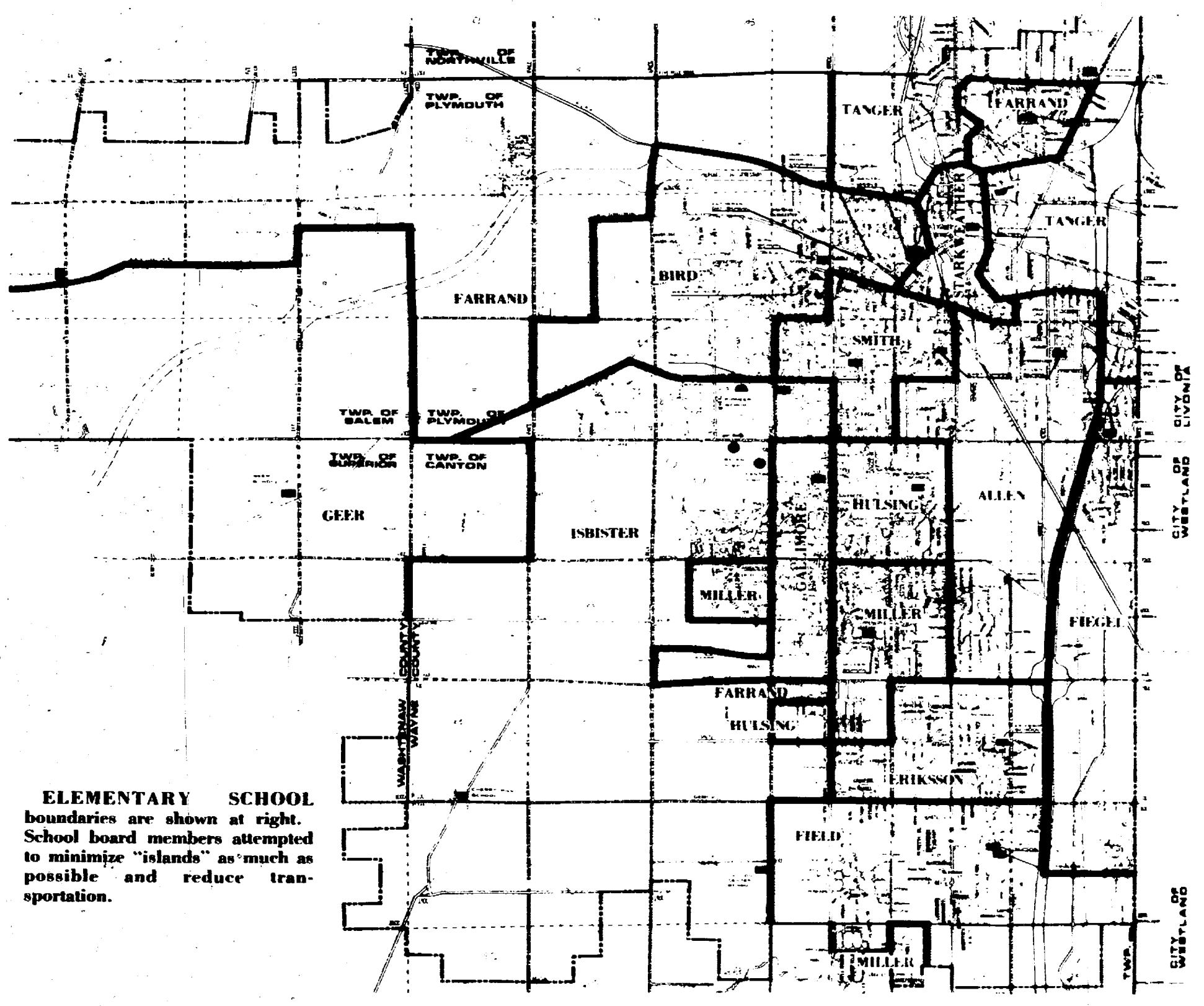
Mickie Edell of the Plymouth-Canton Educators Association also expressed her group's dissatisfaction with the proposed plan. "We are in favor of eventual elimination of ESY," she said. "It is stressful for staff and eliminates viable programs. With (grade) realignment, the sixth grade will lose out on programs, and the ninth grade will not get the same advantages at the middle school. The problem is at the high school level-we want it dealt with at that level."

Roland Thomas, representing the Concerned Parents Alliance, also presented a proposal for placing CEP on split sessions, noting the grade realignment and extension of the ESY program would not be necessary.

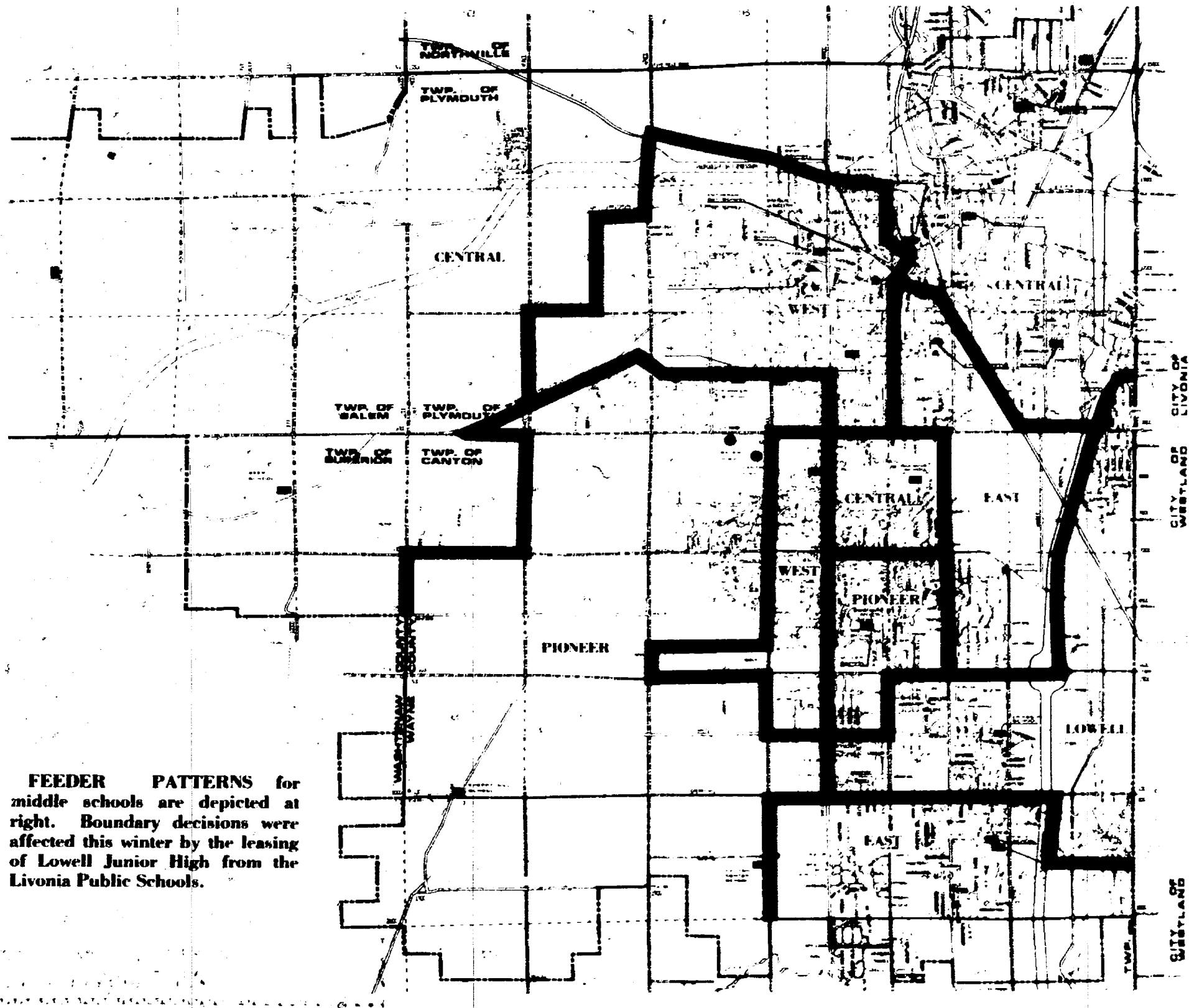
Thomas said advantages of the plan included a cost savings, reduced population at the high schools, more stability and better security.

He added the disadvantages include hiring additional staff, some program reduction and increased transportation costs.

Thomas calculated the savings to the district in the first year of the split session alternative would be \$1,226,313 and an on-going savings would be \$626,313. "We do believe this data merits a full investigation," he said.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL boundaries are shown at right. School board members attempted to minimize "islands" as much as possible and reduce transportation.



FEEDER PATTERNS for middle schools are depicted at right. Boundary decisions were affected this winter by the leasing of Lowell Junior High from the Livonia Public Schools.

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Owner retrieves own truck

Like some kind of ghost it appeared. David Brown watched what appeared to be his stolen truck fly by him on Wayne Road in Westland. He reacted by giving chase, and soon he had his vehicle back.

Brown, 23, of Westland, works for Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth as mechanic.

On Feb. 22 his 1976 Ford 4-wheel truck was stolen from his home on Avondale. "It was taken at three in the morning. My wife watched it drive away," said Brown. Brown had been out that night and his wife Joanne was up waiting for him. "She thought it was me when she heard the engine."

Last Friday (March 6) the recovery took place. Brown was driving to work up Wayne Road when the truck, somewhat changed, flashed by.

"After he passed I followed him and every time we stopped I would roll down my window and try to get other drivers to call the police," Brown said. "I must have asked six to eight people to call the police. Someone must have called because when he finally stopped, the police were right behind us."

The truck and its driver pulled into Daly's Restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Main Street with Brown on its tail and Plymouth Police right behind him. A man, a woman and three kids got out of the truck and went into the restaurant, said Brown.

The black exterior paint was still the same, but the engine had been painted blue from its original orange and several items inside were missing including a CB mount, roll bar and tachometer.

"I had followed the trail on a half suspicion," said Brown. "The only thing that gave it away to me was a dent in the tail gate."

Brown had installed a tail gate about three weeks before the truck was taken.

He added that he had to convince the police that it was his truck. He did so by pointing out two drilled holes in the floor board of the truck where Brown was going to install an electric fuel pump.

Thursday he went before Judge Dunbar Davis

at 35th District Court in Plymouth and asked the judge to expedite the return of his truck, which is still being held by police for investigation.

Canton studies police and fire department merger

As a cost saving measure, Canton trustees are investigating the possibility of combining the Police and Fire Departments into a single Public Safety Department.

Supervisor Jim Poole stressed the move was only a preliminary investigation into the proposal, noting, "We have one of the finest Fire Departments in the state, but that doesn't mean we can't save money."

The City of Oak Park has operated with a consolidated department since 1954, according to its Public Safety Director, Glenford Leonard.

He said significant savings were accomplished due to reductions in departmental staff with the consolidated department. Leonard said that Oak Park operates with approximately 12 less personnel than it could with separate Police and Fire Departments.

"It costs about \$35,000 per year for each man," he said. "That works out to be a savings of about \$320,000 per year."

Leonard said training and equipment costs were higher, but "That is nominal compared to personnel costs." He added, "Most problems relate to maintaining an adequate training program, and with politicians."

The problem with politicians, he said, were due to their inattention to Public Safety Department concerns because the department functions so well. "In other words, success hurts," Leonard said.

Although Leonard declined to comment specifically on Canton's proposal, he said other problems could relate to union contracts. He said, however, that both Grosse Pointe and Escanaba successfully negotiated with police and firefighters' unions. "It is possible to either disband a union, that is, membership dissolves, or negotiate with both," Leonard said.

The Crier adds new division to operations

The Community Crier has announced the formation of a new division overseeing its expanded job printing and composition departments - Wayco Graphics.

In conjunction with that announcement, three new personnel changes have been made at The Crier.

Nancy Hayes, a veteran of advertising sales and production at the newspaper, has been named production manager for Wayco. Joanna Darwish has been named assistant production manager. Hayes is a Plymouth Township resident and Darwish is from Canton.

Virginia Roullier has been appointed sales account executive for Wayco Graphics. She first worked on The Crier's production in 1974.

"We're confident that our staff can now be of greater assistance to our customers by offering their considerable talents in all phases of marketing, typesetting, graphic artistry, camera work and printing as well as through advertising in The Crier," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

The Wayco Graphics division of The Crier has already begun work on other newspapers, brochures and magazines. It will also handle production for The Crier.

Plymouth chief blames house fire on extension cords

Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, Friday, revealed the cause of the house fire at 166 Ann Arbor Trail last Feb. 12.

The fire gutted the two-story home and caused \$80,000 damage. The blaze took firefighters most of day and night to control.

"The cause was misuse of extension cords," said Chief Hall. "There was a space heater in the basement bedroom that sat out quite a ways from the wall. Two extension cords had been attached to the original six foot cord of the heater to add more distance from the wall," he continued.

The original cord wire was of 16 inch gauge while the extensions were a lighter 18 gauge. "It just doesn't work to attach lighter gauge to heavier gauge," said Hall. "You could really feel heat if you touched a cord like that."

Hall added a word of advice about using extension cords. "Always get the same gauge as the original or even heavier. It's safer," he said.

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BEGINNING WITH A CIGAR, according to Plymouth Township Fire Department reports, this field fire on the south side of N. Territorial between Beck and Ridge spread rapidly due to a strong easterly wind on Sunday. Firefighter Paul Rainey of Plymouth Township said the blaze took almost two hours and 500 gallons of water to extinguish, after it threatened to ignite several residences along N. Territorial. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Plymouth Postmaster may get special task force job

Plymouth's Postmaster John Mulligan is being considered to head up a Model City Task Force for Detroit's Sectional Post Office, said Post Office officials Monday afternoon.

"This is something we do quite often," said Ruben Fowlkes, director of mail processing. "The level of expertise of someone like Mulligan makes them good for this type of work."

The model city program is basically designed to increase productivity at area post offices through constructive improvements.

"This is a pretty mobile position. You have to touch bases with many offices and for that he will be temporarily out of the Plymouth office," If said Fowlkes.

Yesterday, said Fowlkes, the group that is organizing the task force sat down and set a date when to start the program.

"I'm not too familiar with the program right now that's why I wanted to go down there on Tuesday to the meeting and see what it's all about," said Mulligan. "I'm leaning strongly toward taking the position."

If Mulligan does take the position he will have 11 workers at his disposal to do much of the leg work, while he coordinates the effort.

"We'd like to use his expertise to help the sectional out," said Fowlkes.

Plymouth Fire Department awaiting new rescue unit

The Plymouth Fire Department will soon receive an addition to its two rescue units as a third unit was ordered five months ago and will be delivered in April.

Monday night the Plymouth City Commission approved a resolution accepting the bid of National Bank of Detroit at Sheldon Road in Plymouth to finance the new vehicle.

NBD offered a 9.19 per cent interest rate with payments of \$1447.31 quarterly as compared with 9.45 of the First National Bank of Plymouth on Main Street.

The unit costs \$36,000 but the commission only needs \$23,000 to complete the financing.

"The problem with the main rescue unit we use now is that it was not really built for the service we give it. These things tend to wear out after couple years of use," said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall.

Of the department's two vehicles now in use one is a backup vehicle and the other is dated by several years. "This is a much more sophisticated machine with more advanced equipment. It also has an interchangeable box so if one wears down another can be used."

Hall added that a decision had to be made whether to make some costly repairs of the

machines now available or augment the force with a new machine.

According to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., the rescue unit will pay for itself through the service fee charged when used on emergency runs.

Plymouth Detectives solve dumpster fires

Plymouth Detectives have put the lid on a series of local dumpster fires.

Last Tuesday, two juveniles were apprehended for shooting out a police vehicle's windows with a BB gun and ripping out the car's antenna. Those arrests led to solving a number of dumpster fires, a breaking and entering and several cases of malicious destruction.

According to Sgt. Daniel Carpenter, seven different fires, including one at Bird School, a cross burning last summer, five fires Feb. 28, one breaking and entering and the destruction cases were solved after the pick up of the youths.

Along with the two youths, four more have been identified with at least two and possibly three of those to be charged.

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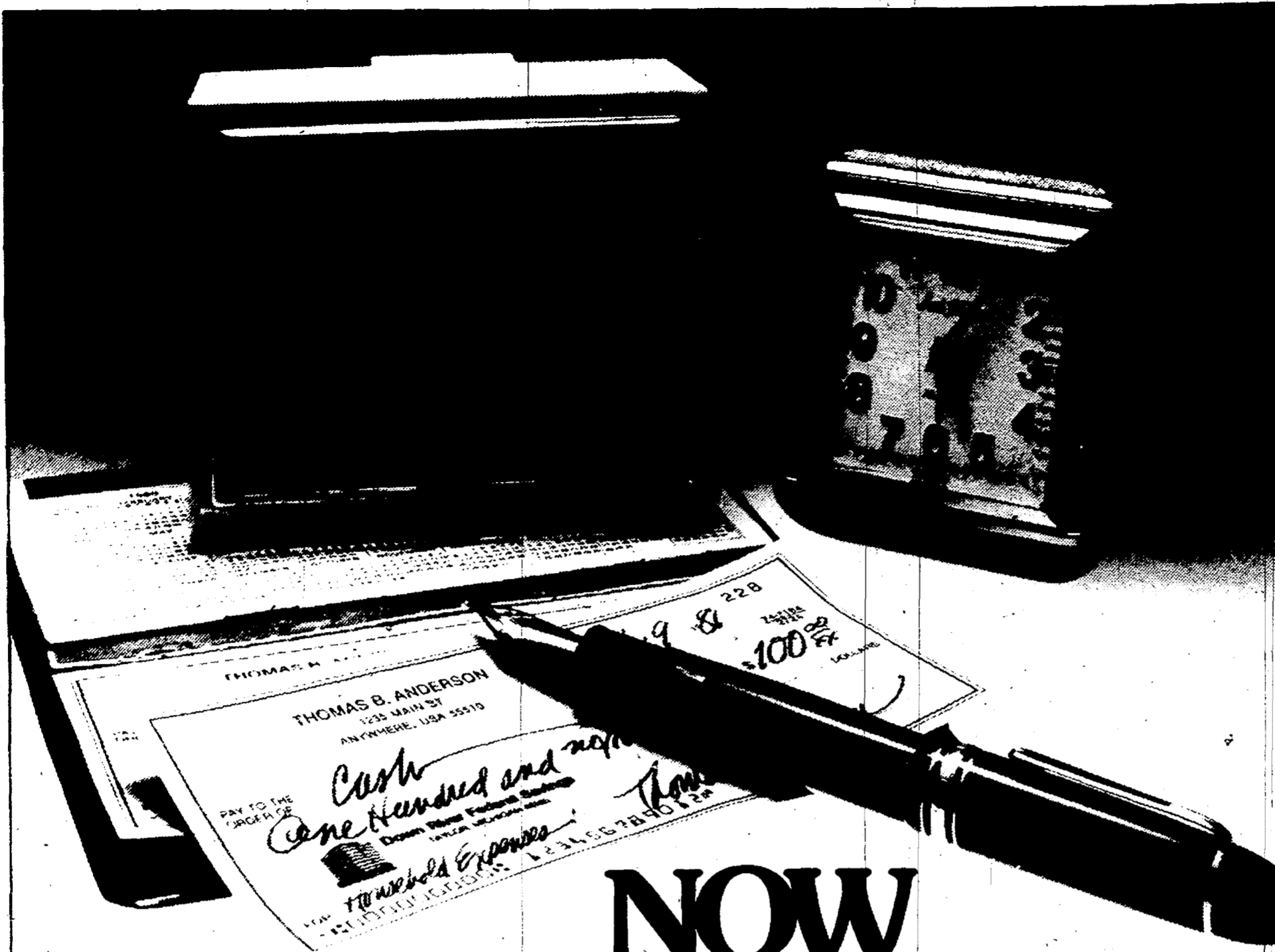
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Plymouth Police Chief gives one-month report on township coverage

"The input I get from the officers on the job is that it's a brand new world out there - it's exciting," said Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford Friday about his officers' reactions to one month of duty in both the city and Plymouth Township.

Revealed in the department's monthly report are the statistics covering the month of February as compiled by the department.

During the first month of expanded territory coverage formal complaints increased 79 per cent from 155 for February 1980 to 278 for the second month of 1981, while arrests increased 14 per cent (58 to 66) over February of 1980.

The department responded to 768 calls for services, 436 in the city and 332 in the township, and averaged less than seven minutes for response time, according to the report.

Miles logged by the force's patrol cars virtually doubled from 10,949 in January to 20,195 for February.

Traffic accidents for the city were down to 18 for February of this year as compared with 37 for 1980.

There were five cases of assault in the city and five in the township for the month, while there were 40 and 51 cases of crime against property in the city and township, respectively. Also, there were nine auto thefts in the city and three in the township.

As for emergency runs, there were 38 police, fire and rescue runs in the city and 11 in the township.

As for man hours in services and investigation, the force has spent 20 hours in court duty in the city and 33 in the township.

"It's working out as we expected it would," said Ford. "We anticipated what we were going to be doing out there and I think we are handling it quite well."

"I've got no doubt the morale of the force has been stimulated by this venture," he continued. "We've seen about a 50-50 split of work in the city and township."

In case more manpower is needed in the department, said Ford, an eligibility list of potential police officers is being compiled by the force.

"That's so that in the event we are later given permission to hire additional officers we'll have the list to work from," said Ford.

Police and firemen enroll for class in fire investigation

One firefighter and one police officer from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township, plus officers from other communities around the area will be attending the second Force 5 investigative school starting Friday.

The program will last eight hours every Friday until May 29 before the officers are ready for graduation in the science of detecting causes of fires.

"The idea is to have someone on the force who can follow a fire from its start through the investigation and to the courts," said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall on Friday. "The main thrust is to teach people to investigate more thoroughly and find the causes of fires."

The class will take place at Schoolcraft College and is organized under the auspices of National Fire Academy and Michigan State Police.

"The State Police has really been cut back in the past years. They still try to provide as much help as possible but it's the communities themselves that have to be able to do the real investigating of fires," said Hall. "Police and fire departments have started working much closer."

Two days of the Force 5 class will be an on-scene investigation. Hall said that they are looking for a home in the city to use as a before and after test.

"That is a critical aspect of the program. If you can only talk about something it's almost impossible to be able to recognize it later. This way we can demonstrate the before and after of fires and arson technique," Hall said.

Force 5 was originally started in this area after the Penniman Avenue fire of February 1980, said Hall.



ORIGINALS

IT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY TIME AT the PCAC Art Rental Gallery. Janet Repp is decorating for the party and art sale which will be held Wednesday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. upstairs at the Plymouth Library. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

ARA officials defend lunches

Administrators from ARA Services say they aren't getting fair treatment in an assessment of the Plymouth-Canton Schools lunch program. Paul Seidel, food service director for the school district, said parents have complained about aspects

of the ARA food service program, most notably the inclusion of pork in many recipes. "Pork is a government commodity," he said. "The county, with the state, has asked for more pork recipes. We've been using pork for eight or nine months."

Robert Hassenger, ARA district manager, said, "Parent Advisory Committee members recommended it. Frankly, I don't think Paul should take the rap for something the Parent Advisory Committee recommended."

Both men said pork is used because of its availability, cost savings to the district and due to favorable recommendations from nutritionists and dieticians.

Hot dogs made with turkey and fully-cooked ground beef patties, which have also come under fire, were also defended by ARA administrators.

"Fully cooked ground beef patties have been used for years," said Hassenger. "Same way with turkey dogs. We're all trying to control costs. It's still the best arrangement for a lunch. Where else can you get one third of the daily requirement for less than \$1?"

"We have 67 employees trying to do their jobs, and they get the rap for it," said Hassenger. "It's going to hurt their pride, and even their performance."

Canton taxpayers get fact sheet

Canton Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz says a "Tax Facts" sheet mailed with every tax statement audit copy will save the township much more than what it cost to print.

Falkiewicz says the sheet, which cost \$400 to print using many of the township's own facilities, "will probably eliminate the need for two part-time girls to handle telephone calls and photostatic copies that many residents request."

A revision of a fact sheet sent last year, the booklet contains information on State Equalized Valuation (SEV) assessments, percentages of taxes paid to other units, collection procedures, tax appeals, Homestead Property Tax credits and budgets.

Last year, more than 10,000 calls were received on the SEV information alone, from people who did not receive the fact sheet, said Falkiewicz.

Burroughs will expand Plymouth facility payroll

The future of the Burroughs Corporation plant in Plymouth, which has been up in the air for weeks, is not quite as speculative this week.

Company executives announced last week that they plan to close the Wayne plant and transfer 500 of the Wayne plant workers to the Plymouth plant, located on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township.

The Wayne plant closing has been tentatively set for July. The July date was picked because the Burroughs Corporation traditionally closes its facilities for 2 weeks in July.

By moving the Wayne operation to the Plymouth plant and closing the Wayne facility on Venoy Road, the company hopes to utilize a million square feet at the Plymouth plant—a move which should produce greater operating efficiency.

Rumors have been circulating since the first of the year that all the Burroughs Corporation plants in the Detroit area would be closed down over the next few years.

Burroughs Corporation has been important to the Plymouth area. In peak employment years 5,000 to 6,000 employees worked at the Plymouth plant. Currently 1,290 workers are at the Plymouth plant.

The future of the Plymouth plant has been a concern of the United Auto Workers, local, state and national governments and the Plymouth business community.

With the decision announced, one company spokesman said, the Plymouth plant will remain open "for quite some time."

Group home meetings set

Two meetings in the Plymouth-Canton Community will be held to discuss adult foster homes, on March 17 and on March 23.

The first meeting, on March 17 at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road just north of Ford. The meeting will be held to discuss a proposed home at 43015 Saxony in Plymouth.

On March 23, a meeting will be held in the Canton High cafeteria, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. It will be attended by Canton Supervisor Jim Poole, Fire Chief Mel Paulun and representatives of the Northville Residential Training Center and the state Department of Mental Health.

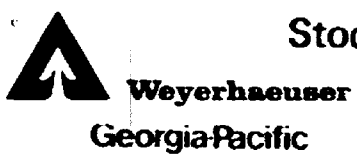


JIM BOMIA - MANAGER

PANELING MADNESS

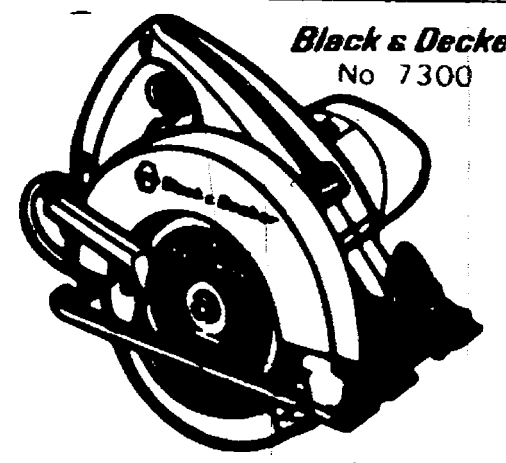
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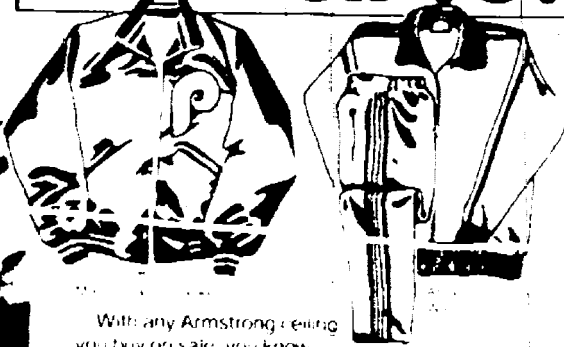
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Why tear building down

Weeds and broken windows now dominate the once well-kept Wayne County Child Development Center—a cluster of some 30 buildings at Sheldon and Five Mile Roads.

The property has sat abandoned (save for some use by Northville Township government) for some years and is now before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for review. The current proposal is to tear down the existing structures and build senior citizen housing on the site.

Housing for seniors on such a potentially nice location is a fine idea, but it seems foolish and wasteful to tear down the buildings there now when they could be refurbished at less expense than constructing new buildings.

A better suggestion to the county's Economic Development Commission, which is proposing the senior housing idea, is to seek office and light, clean industry use for the existing buildings while adding senior housing on the vacant parts of the site. This, in effect, would create a whole new town on the property.

The existing buildings would make fine offices, warehouse space and even some living quarters while other buildings already there could be used for the senior housing recreation and community centers. Additionally, this would return much of the property into tax paying status either through sale or leasing from the county.

It'd cost thousands more to rebuild than to

Please bear with us while The Crier staff gets used to equipment

Due to the arrival of new typesetting equipment at The Community Crier, you'll probably notice varying type styles and typographic faces in this and the next couple week's issues.

"We hope this temporary inconvenience won't be too distracting to our readers," said Crier Editor Dick Brown, "but it will take a little practice for our staffers to become accustomed to the new equipment."

"In the long run, however, our new typesetting equipment will enable us to get more up-to-the-minute news in each edition," Brown explained.

The new typesetting terminals in The Crier's editorial and production departments are not without their peculiarities however. The following piece of type was spit out when one of the editorial tapes was run backwards through the printer. (Imagine if you had to read all the stories here starting at the bottom and from right to left upwards!)

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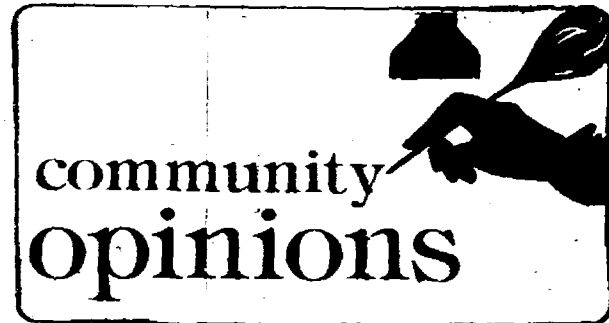
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remodel the structures on the site. The county could be further ahead to utilize what's already there and to add to it.

Let's see a whole new community rise out of the weeds.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Neighborly concern called a big laugh

EDITOR:

After attending another group home meeting last Thursday evening at the Methodist Church, I find myself amazed once more by the audacity of Plymouth residents!

How dare they pretend they are concerned in the least about the welfare of future residents of the home on Beech Court. I am able to tell you how "concerned" they are about their neighbors, having been one of their neighbors for two years now. My family and I are on a first name basis with a total of five out of the approximately 50 families within 1500 feet of our home. I wouldn't recognize any of the others.

Does that give you an idea about how concerned and friendly the others are?

How about the Saturday morning a few weeks ago when we had three police cars in our driveway for about three hours because of a burglary? Did they show their concern then? Of course not, not a single phone call or knock on the door to see if we needed some neighborly assistance.

In the normal course of events these "concerned" citizens wouldn't even meet their future neighbors at the Beech Court home for at least two years!

So lets stop trying to kid everyone. These folks are "concerned" only about their property values. Nothing more, nothing less. From Hough Park to Parklane they don't give a damn about the group home residents' welfare, nor mine, nor anyone else's.

DISGUSTED RESIDENT

Happy Birthday

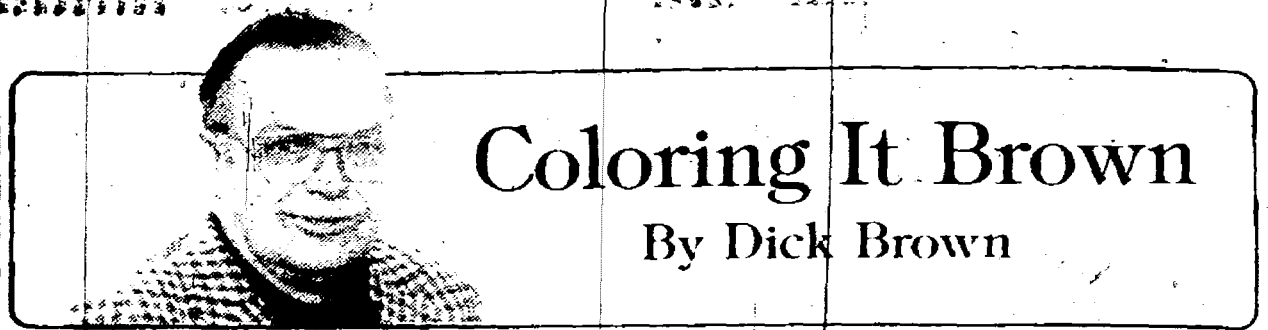
EDITOR:

For 100 years the American Association of University Women has been working for equity for women, for sound education, and for better communities. This year AAUW celebrates its centennial.

It continues to work for equity in the home, in education, and in the work place. Today, AAUW also awards more than one million dollars a year in fellowships and research and project grants to help women advance in their fields and to undertake research studies.

The week of March 15-21 we will celebrate 100 years of service to the advancement of women and to our communities and will chart our course for the second century. We hope all will join in wishing AAUW a Happy Birthday.

MARY UHL



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are a lot of gigantic problems facing this creature called homo sapiens which are real and important. There are a lot of people, though, who take great satisfaction in magnifying a small crisis which scare the pants off us common peons, when in reality, there is very little we can do about that particular crisis.

As an example, a few years ago a Michigan State University geology professor rushed into print with the horrifying news that the ocean gap between Europe and the American continent was widening at the alarming rate of 6 to 26 feet a century.

Now if this gap was widening at the rate of 26 feet a week or a month there might be cause for heavy worry for some people and jubilation for others.

Then there is the big research news out of Harvard this past week that coffee causes cancer. A lot of us peons are wringing hands over that big piece of news and some may even unplug their coffee pots.

There are a lot of problems around that we should be doing something about without taking up our time and talent worrying about what is going to happen two or three centuries or a million years down the road. For instance, how about more worrying as to whether the president and congress are going to get a handle on the inflated budget.

Let's get more concerned about unemployment, making Michigan more competitive in seeking new business and industry and solving the energy crunch.

Let's do some productive worrying about the social security program going broke, let's worry about getting bureaucracy off our collective backs and the inroads the judiciary is making in usurping the legislative and administrative functions of government.

We've got lots of immediate things to collectively worry about and individually the number is even greater.

I personally worry over the potholes in Mill street and whether the crossing gates at the railroad tracks are going to hold me up five minutes or ten minutes.

I worry about getting creamed making a left hand turn on to Ford road from Canton Center road.

I even worry about little things closer to home than the worry of whether the gap between Atlantic City and the Normandy coast is going to get wider.

I am currently worrying over whether I will still have that horrible slice when the golf season gets in full swing.

Life would be a little easier to take if all the self-anointed experts would confine their worrying to a period covering the next 10 years instead of breaking out in a cold sweat over prognostications for 100, 500 and 1,000 years hence.

Too many of us live our lives with small ideas.

As I waited and tried to stay out of everyone's way at a drug store on Ann Arbor road last week, I overheard a girl at the counter in front of the line tell her friend that life was too hectic and that she didn't have enough time in the day to do all the things she wanted to do. Then she spent 15 minutes of my lunch hour trying to decide on a shade of nail polish.

We are all in the same boat. The inconsequential keeps many of us so occupied that we suffer exhaustion trying to outrun the petty.

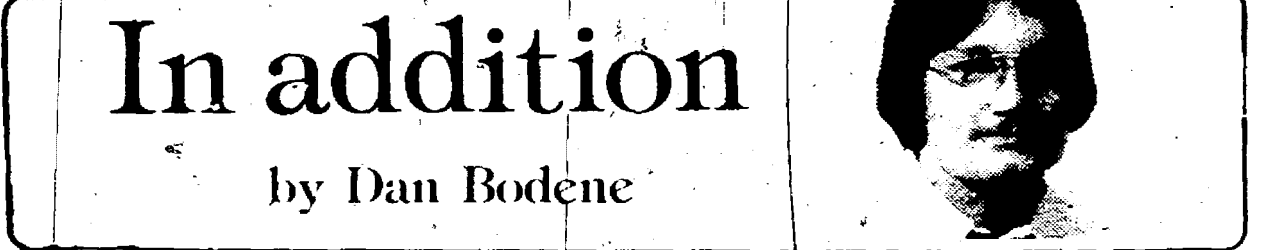
Americans in particular have a mania for time-saving gadgets. We spend billions for super highways so we can get from Point A to Point B and save time, yet squander the time we do save on trivia.

It all gets back to the thought that we have become preoccupied with small ideas, narrow concepts and petty thinking. As a result we get walled into smallness and boredom.

As someone once said, "What makes life so weary is that it's so daily."

Most of us stay away from the gambling tables of Los Vegas because we have a government to support.

Middle age is that time of life when a person thinks that in a week or two he will feel as good as ever.



In addition

by Dan Bodene

Sometimes, a number of things accumulate in my cluttered little mind that deserve a look, or even a second glance.

After all, if Bob Talbert can get away with it, why can't I?

Canton trustees are now looking at a new park site, this time behind the Township Administration Building. Some may remember the small furor that occurred when a winter sports park was proposed for an area next to Pilgrim Hills. A lot of people at those hearings were opposed to any park. Where were they last Tuesday night?

I will admit, in retrospect, that this new proposal looks better — it's a summer park with some of the things Canton recreation is sadly lacking in. I hope I don't end up at odds with any more Cantonites on this one.

Plymouth-Canton Schools have new boundaries, as of this week. I know there were many parents, organizations and school administrators who have fought this out a lot longer than I could imagine, but I'll have to say I couldn't be happier a decision was made.

The doors aren't closed for alternatives, however. Supt. Hoben said some of the proposals presented during the last few weeks might be considered later.

I'd also be remiss if I didn't thank all those parents, group representatives and administrators who took time to explain things to me, after I took over the "school beat" in the middle of the controversy.

The issue of group homes are coming up. As it stands, I'm caught between the desire to see a fair dispersal of the homes among all communities, and outrage that the state literally holds most of the cards in where they will go.

The issue of whether there should be foster homes at all is clear to me — we'd better learn to accept the fact that everyone, different or not, deserves the chance to live within a friendly, tolerant community.

Finally, I'd like to welcome Patty Radzik to these pages. Patty has been around this office longer than I have, so if you have any complaints about me, tell Patty. I'm sure she'd be delighted.

Plymouth AAUW to present drama

Featured at the March 19 meeting of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be "A Woman's Voice," a one-act narrative drama on the subject of growing up female.

Performed by Women Employed in Dramatic Outreach, the 40-minute presentation will be followed by informal discussion to allow members of the audience to let their feelings be heard as well.

The meeting will occur during AAUW's Centennial Week, held from March 15 to 21. According to Marilyn Johnson, public information chairman, the organization "has been working for equity for women, for sound education and for better communities since its foundation."

To mark the centennial, Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs presented a proclamation to AAUW President Mary Uhl on March 16.

Kiwanis travel time

Tonight the Kiwanis Club will present another program in its Travel and Adventure Series at the Salem High School Auditorium. The program will start at 8 p.m. and will be presented by Bob O'Reilly.

O'Reilly will take the audience on a tour of Switzerland, including the Alps, Bern, Zurich and Geneva.

The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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community opinions

Board shoving ESY program down throats

EDITOR:

Regarding point two, Mr. Yack has displayed the attitude which pervades most of the board -- put on the blinders and shove ESY down the throats of a community that may no longer be able to afford it, and by all means, don't study any alternatives. Dr. Hoben has suggested forming a 12x12x12 committee, ie: 12 committees studying 12 district problems for 12 weeks. I ask where was this when we needed it last year? The board has had a year to study ESY vs. split sessions vs. extended day. There may be other possibilities to be explored, who knows?

We are not the first district to be faced with overcrowding, and I doubt that ESY has been found to be the only or the best solution. Several districts have chosen split sessions as an alternative to overcrowding -- if there are unknowns, let's find out what their answers are.

So, Board of Education, where are your facts, figures and comparative studies? I'm getting a sickening feeling that the changes will be made, two more schools on ESY, a total of \$800,000 (or more) per year in operating expense alone for 8 ESY schools, questionable curriculum changes, budget cuts and after a disastrous, disrupted, topsy-turvy 81-82 school year the beneficent board will offer the citizens the chance of a lifetime bond issue -- and we'll bite like starved dogs.

It is becoming more evident to me that there are people in positions of power who are so impressed with the judgement of a few, that they willingly relinquish their own power. At the same time, there are those who are so impressed with their own self-appointed power that they intimidate or deny the rights of others.

Have we gotten to the point where, when told to jump, we ask only "How High?" or do we have the courage to say, "No -- You jump -- in the lake!"

KATHLEEN B. ALLISON

5 file petitions for Plymouth-Canton school board post

Five petitions for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board have already been received, with the April 6 deadline nearing rapidly.

To date, district administrators say petitions have been filed by Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton; Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton; June A. (Judy) Duerr, 9831 Dorian, Plymouth; Christopher B. Clements, 1360 Hartsough, Plymouth; and William H. Decker, 12784 Haverhill, Plymouth.

Any resident of the Plymouth-Canton School District can file for the board seat, which carries a four-year term, by acquiring a petition from the school board office at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Completed petitions must have at least 28 valid signatures, and must be returned to the board office by 4 p.m. on April 6.

Lake Pointe tax meeting scheduled

Lake Pointe Homeowners have set a meeting for Wednesday, March 25, to discuss property taxes. The meeting will be conducted at the Farrand School, Greenbrier Rd., beginning at 8 p.m.

On hand as speakers will be State Sen. Robert Geake, Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.



Hulsing singers present concert

SWEET NOTES FROM SWEET KIDS were on the program at Hulsing school last Thursday night as pupils presented the school chorus in concert to a packed house. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Canton plans study of Omnicom

An investigation into the performance of Omnicom of Michigan in Canton will soon be undertaken, prior to consideration by the township of awarding another cable TV franchise.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Henry W. Harris, president of Metrovision, a competing cable

TV company, summarized his company's bid in the fall of 1979 to provide cable TV service to Canton. The franchise was subsequently awarded to Omnicom.

"I'm here tonight to simply reiterate our interest in Canton," Harris said. He added Metrovision was prepared in 1979 to offer Canton a local office and studio, jobs for residents, free access channels and equipment, 20 hours per week of local programming, guaranteed basic service rates, prepaid franchise fees and 40 channels of programming.

"Service has dramatically improved since then," Harris said. "People are much more aware of cable TV than they were then."

Harris said it was his observation that Omnicom could probably not fulfill its promises to complete cable installation in Canton under its agreement with the township. "Our promises will be fulfilled," said Harris. "If you reconsider the award (of a franchise), I can re-submit a new offer."

Trustee Stephen Larson said, "I think it's a very bad decision to ask for a new proposal from Metrovision unless we pull the ordinance on Omnicom. We can't have two profit making cable companies in Canton."

Supervisor Jim Poole said, "Since we cannot grant exclusive franchises, I'd have to go to the attorneys on this. To deny him the chance to present his proposal would be wrong."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said, "Here, we could have something uniquely Canton, and we now have so few things uniquely Canton."

Larson added, "I'm not sure how bad the performance is in relation to the agreement. I submit that if there's a problem with Omnicom, we should quickly review it with them before we look at another proposal."

Harris agreed that before he would propose another cable TV bid to the township, Omnicom should have the opportunity to review its situation.

Plymouth Township sends out letters to permit violators

By DICK BROWN

Residents of Plymouth Township who have been doing construction work on porches and decks for the past few years without benefit of building permits are getting mail these days asking them to belatedly come in to apply for the permits and pay the fee.

It came as a surprise to township trustees at last Tuesday night's meeting that the building department had been issuing notices to homeowners who have by-passed the permit and inspection procedures.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen produced a list of 74 homeowners who were suspected of violating the ordinance. Seventy of those homeowners have been served with notices.

In discussing the list, Supervisor Breen commented, "There are some interesting names on it."

The township ordinance requires a permit costing from \$15 to \$20, depending on the size of the deck. The ordinance also carries a penalty of \$500 for those who refuse to comply.

Supervisor Breen pointed out that the compiling of the list was not done to penalize anyone, but was done so that the necessary inspections could be undertaken.

In discussing the matter at the board meeting, Trustee Gerald Law pointed out that, "The sense of timing isn't so great. These people just finished paying their taxes."

After the discussion board members voted to send notices to homeowners who have neglected to make application for permits asking them to pay the permit fees to cover the cost of the inspections which must be made in the interest of safety.

Decks and porches are not the only concern of the building department.

Supervisor Breen also pointed out that a similar list is being compiled listing violators of the township's sign ordinance. Most of the violations, which include flashing signs, signs improperly located and revolving signs, are located along Ann Arbor Road, the supervisor said.

Canton again seeks Pilgrim Hills park grant

Once again, Canton administrators will submit a pre-application for a 1981 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant, to establish a park in the township.

Two months ago, trustees rejected a proposed location near the Pilgrim Hills subdivision in the northwestern area of the township due to objections from local residents and questions as to the proposed park's use.

Now being investigated is a location behind the township Administration Building, encompassing 45 acres. According to Recreation Director Mike Gouin, the new location "zeros in on the community's need for soccer fields, lighted softball fields and lighted tennis courts."

Complete development of the proposed park would be accomplished in several phases, according to Gouin. Phase I, which would include six soccer fields, two softball fields, six tennis courts and a play area, would cost a total of \$260,000. Under the terms of the grant, Canton's share of the cost would be \$130,000.

Supervisor Jim Poole directed Gouin and Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll to investigate the possibility of funding the park entirely with the grant. Poole said a Superior Township park has been funded completely with grant, because the land used for it "fulfilled requirements."

Finance Director Mike Goman told Trustee

Stephen Larson the township's share of the park costs would not affect the possible one-half mill tax cut next year currently being sought by Canton administrators.

"There is a tremendous need for recreation activities," said Trustee Robert Padgett. "We have seen it time and time again."

"That's a good point," said Poole. "Here's another -- we're not buying more land and figuring what to do with it. We're using land we own."

Larson cautioned, "This is awful nice, but things can change. To all those people out there paying horrendous tax bills, recreation is not very important."

Trustee Loren Bennett added, "Right now, we aren't spending for recreation. We're submitting a pre-application."

Gouin said since 1978, only 4.2 per cent of all revenue sharing funds, from which the township's share of the park costs would come, has been allotted for recreation purposes.

"One thing people ask is 'What the hell are we getting for our tax dollars?'" said Poole. "If we had a first class recreation center, we can say, 'That's what you get for your tax dollars.'"

Carroll said on or about Oct. 1 the township would know whether the state has accepted Canton's application for the grant.

friends & neighbors

'Job Hunting 1' as compiled by the JCs

BY KEN VOYLES

In these times of inflation, recession, high unemployment and generally hard times the job market isn't getting any easier to compete in.

The Plymouth Jaycees, as a public service, put together a comprehensive package for would-be job hunters in the community to help them compete in the job market.

"Organizing a Job Hunting Campaign" is an eight chapter guide to the ins and outs of seeking a job. Compiled and written last spring by Jon Vachow, David Satwicz and David Sweet, the package contains everything from how to prepare for an interview to writing classical and new style resumes. The information can be used by all job seekers be it for a low paying position or a top management post.

The Jaycees followed up the package with a one night lecture last summer and that program was repeated for the public Thursday night in the Cultural Center.

Ten guests and 15 members of the Jaycees attended the class which outlined all the material in the manual Don Keller conducted much of lecture, along with Sweet, Michael Stankov, and Vachow.

"Job hunting has become a very serious business in itself. To succeed in job hunting you have to execute a very sound job hunting campaign," said Vachow.

The premise of the program, as stated in the manual's introduction, is "that the level of employment, experience and education may be no more important than a working knowledge of job-hunt skills, in the overall process of achieving desired employment."

The first lesson of the package identifies the sources of job leads, everything from help wanted ads, employment agencies to friends, following up on new construction and personal contact with prospective employers.

In a U.S. Department of Labor survey conducted nation-wide to find out which leads proved the most successful for job hunters, the best results (48 per cent) were obtained through friends and neighbors. Want ads were surprisingly low at five per cent.

"Combining the various approaches is the best way of coming up with job leads," said Keller.

Also outlined in that first chapter was the importance of compiling a total personal fact sheet that can be used on an application and as a base for writing a resume.

The second lesson zeroed in on the importance of being able to read between the lines of want ads and employment service ads so that the job hunter doesn't waste time tracking down leads that will go nowhere.

Section three listed several ways of following up on different leads, either by phone, letter or personal contact.

Section four presented a number of hints when filling out an application and included a typical corporate application as an example.

The fifth part of the thick manual dealt with the importance of resumes when searching for a higher level position. There are basically three types of resumes. The first is the classical fact sheet giving details of one's life in a dry matter without hard sell. The second is a resume directed for a specific job. The third is a new style and is called a qualifications brief. It's more hard sell than fact sheet.

"The idea is you don't want to look like everybody else. You want to separate yourself so a possible employer will remember your resume and it won't become just another in a stack," said Keller.

Section six of the manual dealt with interviews, the do's and the don'ts. "We are at the most important stage of your job hunt," said Stankov.

"When you go for any kind of interview you have to sell yourself. You can write a great resume but be a flop at the interview.

Various tests were surveyed in the seventh

section as Sweet presented a variety of tests that one may come across in the job search.

"Tests used to be considered a good way of finding out all there is to know about a person. That's not the case anymore," said Sweet, "but it's good to know that these are generally common sense tests."

The eighth section was a review of everything presented and in the back an appendix was included. The appendix provided additional information and articles on resumes, sources, and job hunting in general.

Local computer expert figures out bank scam

It wasn't computer fraud after all.

Jack Bologna, president of Computer Protection Systems, in Plymouth, was recently credited with deducing the solution to a Wells Fargo Bank scam that cost the that company \$21.3 million.

Bologna was contacted about the West Coast fraud by Computerworld, a computer industry news weekly, when the story of the bank job broke in early February.

It had been alleged that the job was computer related. Bologna, however, disagreed and reconstructed the fraud as it could have happened.

"I wasn't dealing with hard facts but theories," said Bologna. "My preceptions were validated a week later when the bank's president admitted that the theory was substantially correct.

"No one really knew what had happened because the bank and the FBI refused to divulge the necessary information," Bologna said. "The ego trip of finding out that my theory was correct made me feel quite good. Even with the sketchy facts we had we were able to construct a solid scenario."



JACK BOLOGNA

Bologna's theory is as old as banking itself. Check kiting involves depositing a large sum of money into an account, thereby establishing a viable account. Most banks allow overdrafts on their major depositors.

The overdrawn funds would then be put into another account. The second would likewise be overdrawn and the process would continue with some of the fraudulent proceeds being used to cover the first overdrawn account.

Eventually the scam pyramids, said Bologna, and potential fraudulent gains continue to multiply.

Computerworld quoted Bologna in its March 2 edition as saying, "It's possible (to obtain \$21.3 million) in the classic kiting scam, which is really a pretty simple thing involving electronic data entry that could have easily been done manually."

Bologna's company deals in security consultation, management systems and management training.

Renaissance, baroque music on tap at CEP

A special appearance of musicians of renaissance and baroque periods has been slated for 10:20 a.m. March 25 at the Salem High upper auditorium.

Appearing will be Dick James, Eberhard Gerlach, and Gloria Pfeif, players for the University of Michigan College Music and the Consort Viols.

Playing music from the periods on authentic instruments, the group will also discuss and demonstrate recorders, baroque flute, krumphorns and viola da gamba and other instruments.

Made possible by a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the lecture and demonstration will be open to the public as well as students at Centennial Education Park.

On
Friday, March 20
from 5:00-9:00 pm

We will be hosting a trunk showing of the Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Christian Dior and Jack Nicklaus clothing lines.

A trunk showing enables us to offer you a selection of hundreds of fabrics in many styles in any size-including custom made sizes and the expert assistance of Rafe Kirian of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and our tailor, Antonio DeGrazia

I hope you will be able to take advantage of this offering.

Thank you,

Fred Hill
fred hill's

John Smith
CLOTHING COMPANY

339 S. Main
Plymouth

- extra long
- short
- portly
- regular
- long
- short portly
- long portly
- plaid
- solid
- stripe
- wool
- polyester*wool
- two button
- three button
- double breasted
- medium weight
- light weight
- any
- way
- you
- want
- it

Jolly The Miller

Featuring Daily:
LENTEN SPECIAL

CATCH OF THE DAY . . .
A visit to the
Sumptous GARDEN TABLE . . .
Vegetable du Jour . . .

\$6⁹⁵

5:30 pm to 7:00 pm
ONLY

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED
OFFER THRU
SATURDAY APRIL 18

Plymouth Hilton Inn

5 Mile and Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Call (313) 459-4500

Thursday, March 19

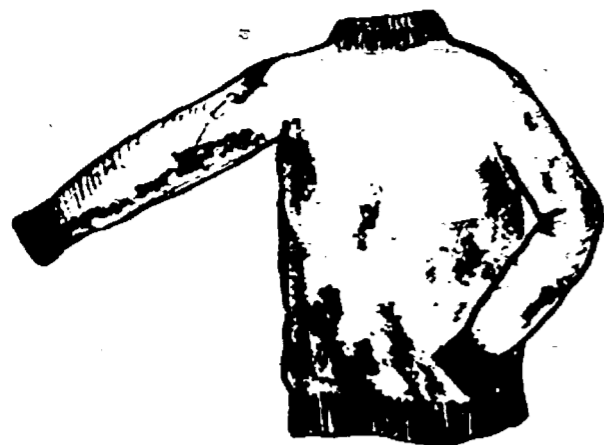
Open till Midnight

Midnight Madness

SALE

In Plymouth

Shop These Participating Merchants...



- Point of View's very special hand knit-look sweater
- Five colors
- Sizes s-m-l
- "Midnight-Madness" priced at \$29.98

me and mr jones

in the Mayflower Hotel

459-4900

Midnight Madness/Weekend Madness

20% Off Regular Price on all Wrangler Boots

Levi Denims Unwashed Bells \$12.99

ALL Bailey Hats 20% Off Regular Price

and many more Specials & Sale Items



ELLIOTT'S SADDLERY & WESTERN WEAR

217 N. Main

455-1800



Thurs. Night till Midnight

Madness comes to Plymouth

EDITORS NOTE: The photos on the accompanying pages are photos selected from The Crier's extensive photo files, coupled with some of the cutlines we always wanted to run. In the true spirit of Midnight Madness, we offer some of the private craziness Crier staff is so often prone to.

Every year, by the light of the silvery moon, a strange malady overcomes Plymouth merchants...

Without (much) warning, they begin to succumb to strange urges to slash prices, to discount valued stock, to give in to the customers' every cost-cutting whim. The time has come, again, for MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

Yea, verily, shopowners doth throw open the portals to their stores, so that the masses may indulge in that time-honored tradition of bargain-hunting.

And it shall come to pass that shoppers who walk in the valley of thrift shall fear no inflation, for theirs is the kingdom of sales.

But what, might you ask, is the reason for this madness? What would cause ordinarily profit-oriented shopkeepers to just give in to the insane demands of patrons, screaming for "lower prices, lower prices?"

It's a strange case, indeed. Medical science has yet to come up with the answer, but area shoppers have a short-term solution - they will appear in Plymouth in droves on March 19, late at night, searching for that prized thingamabob, or that left-handed whatchamacallit, or those zircon-encrusted tweezers.

Can it be the effects of a too-long winter, a proverbial cabin-fever reaction? Can it be the brainchild of some insane cost-cutter warped by too many Tisch Amendment speeches? Local officials are on the lookout for the underlying cause of the Midnight Madness, but this year, as in past years, the solution is not at hand.

What can be done? What can the ordinary shopper do to help stem the tide of this particular brand of price-cutting pandemonium?

The answer is simple, my friends. Come to Plymouth, on March 19, late at night... And buy, buy, buy...

**FREE STEAK DINNER AT THE
CROWS NEST
FOR THE FIRST 15 CUSTOMERS
limit 1 per family**

Sport Coats
50% Off

**Ties for
a Buck**

Winter
Leftovers
at Least
50% Off

Casual
Slacks
50% Off

As is Items
**Shirts for \$5
much, much
more**

fred hill's
John Smith
CLOTHING COMPANY

336 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH

All Remaining
CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$5

Values to \$30

Mens & Womens Values to \$65
Selected Styles **Now \$5 to \$30**

Midnight Madness Specials Continue
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., March 19-21

**ARMBRUSTER
Bootery**

290 S. Main
455-7010

Hours:
Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Fri. 10-9

Thurs. 10-Midnight

MIDNIGHT

HURRY IN FOR THE
BEST SELECTION
FROM OUR

WINTERS' END SALE!! 50% to 60% OFF MANY ITEMS

WE MUST
CLEAN OUR RACKS OF
WINTER MERCHANDISE...

SPECIAL OFFER !!

\$5.00 OFF

ON A PURCHASE OF \$25⁰⁰ OR MORE
DURING THIS SALE WHEN
YOU BRING THIS AD...

STARTS WITH MIDNITE MADNESS
Thursday, March 19

PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY
ENDS SAT. EVENING, MARCH 21

Cash or Charge Only
Sorry no layaways on this merchandise

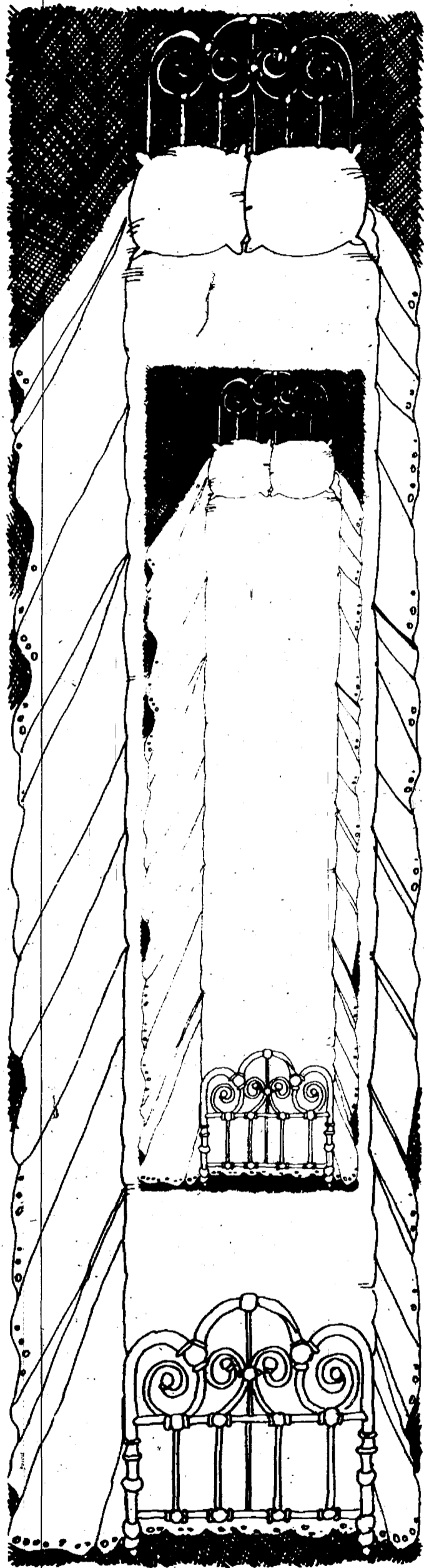
the willow tree

We honor all
major credit cards
and Willow Tree
charge cards.

298 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH

Monday - Saturday 10:00-6:00
Thursday & Friday 'till 9:00

Thursday, March 19 - STORE OPEN 'TILL MIDNITE



MADNESS

midnite madness only



an additional 10% off
current sale merchandise
all sales final

Sandy's Fashions

890 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.

Dave's Carpet Service

Midnight Madness

Inflation Fighter Special



		Reg.
LR-DR-H	\$44.95	-\$59.95
LR-H	\$32.95	-\$49.95
Fam. Rm.	\$32.95	-\$49.95
Bedrooms	\$18.95	-\$29.95
Stairs	\$19.95	-\$25.95

Empty or Whole House Discount **10%**

Call 459-3090

For Your Appointment



CETA FUNDING now allows many area residents to function in a more suitable job classification. Every effort is being made to place qualified applicants in the job of their choice.

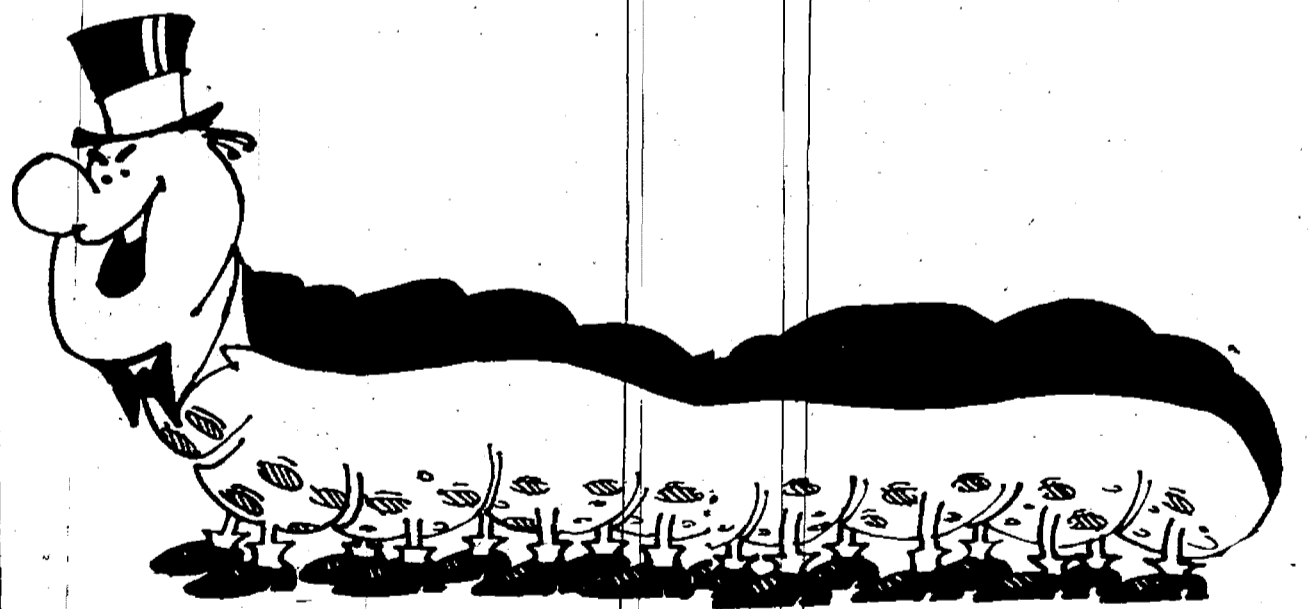
50%-70% OFF

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Outerwear
- Slacks
- L.S. Sport Shirts
- Sweaters
- Neckwear.....\$3.97
- French Shriner
- Shoes.....\$49.97

LENT'S
MEN'S CLOTHING

FREE PARKING
IN REAR OF
STORE

788 Penniman



Midnight Madness Sale

Thursday
March 19, 1981
7-12 pm

Every Item in the Store
10% Off

All Placemats and Napkins
20%-50% Off

Many Other Items Specially
Priced for One Night Only

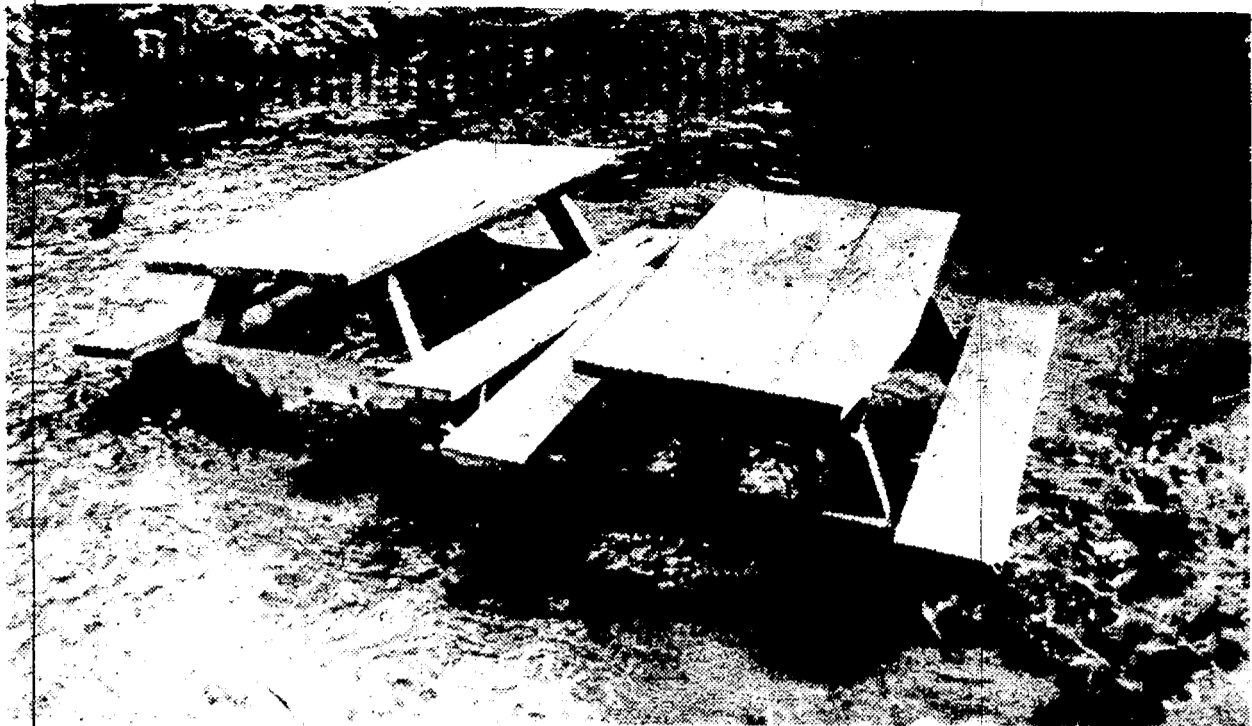
All Towels
20% Off

Bed 'n Stead



470 Forest
Plymouth

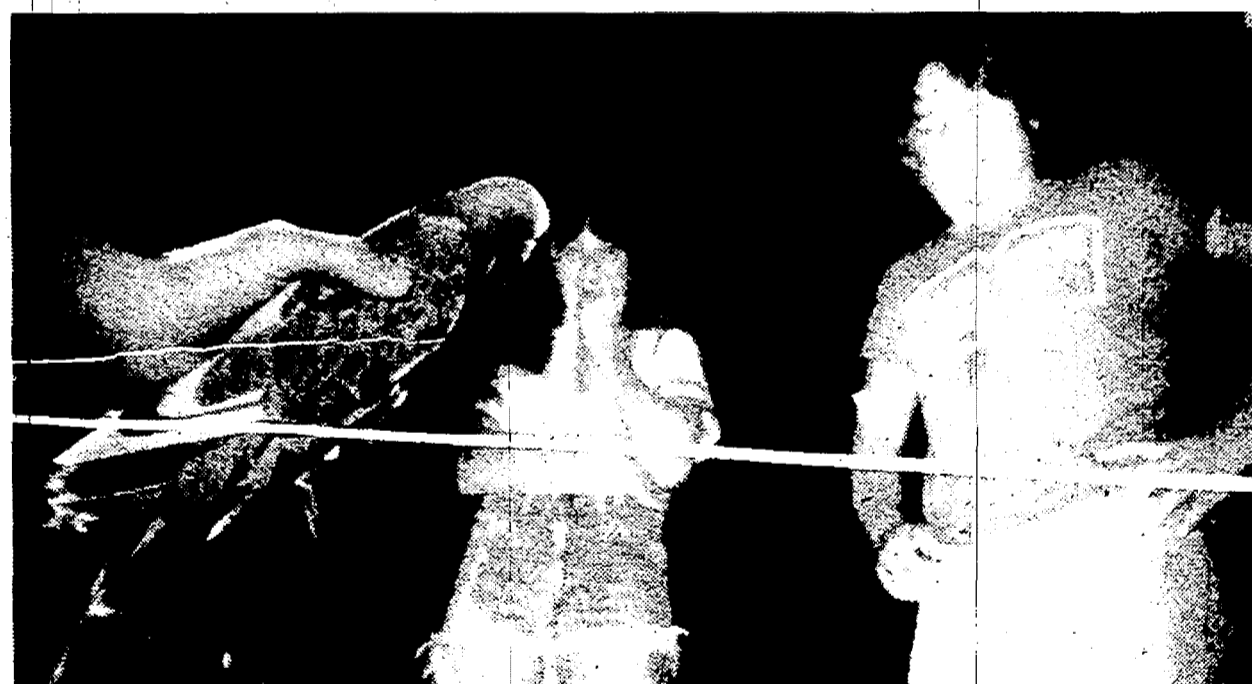
455-4760



PLANS ARE WELL underway for the long-awaited extension to the Skyline Parkway over the Tonquish Basin. The Parkway, long considered a financial boondoggle by many irate taxpayers, is scheduled for completion sometime next week.



MAKING CLOUDS at the Plymouth Weather Plant, workers there were pleasantly surprised when finalization of a union contract with management was announced. Hourly employes had pushed for shift differential clauses on cumulus, cirro-nimbus and fog production.



WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING? Harmon, a pigeon who not only talks but does a passable Henry Youngman imitation, had 'em rolling in the aisles last week during the annual Crier Talent Night. Harmon was the only entry.

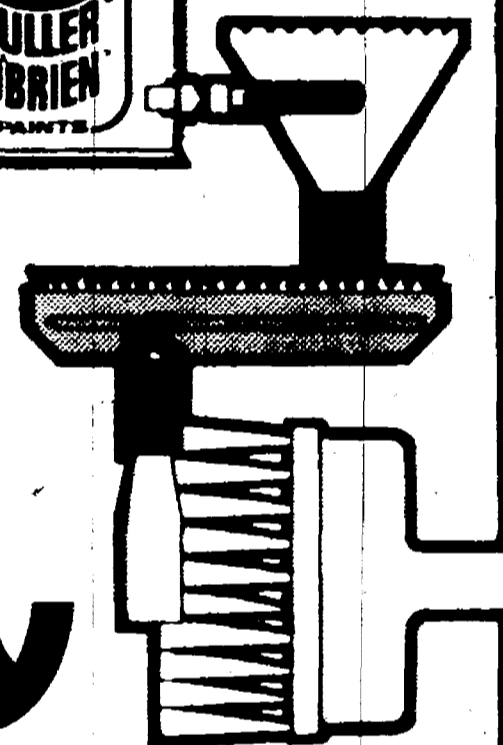
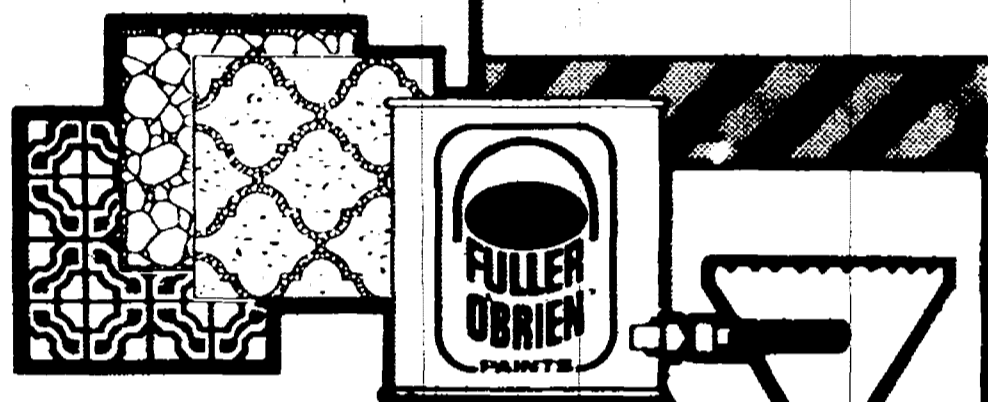
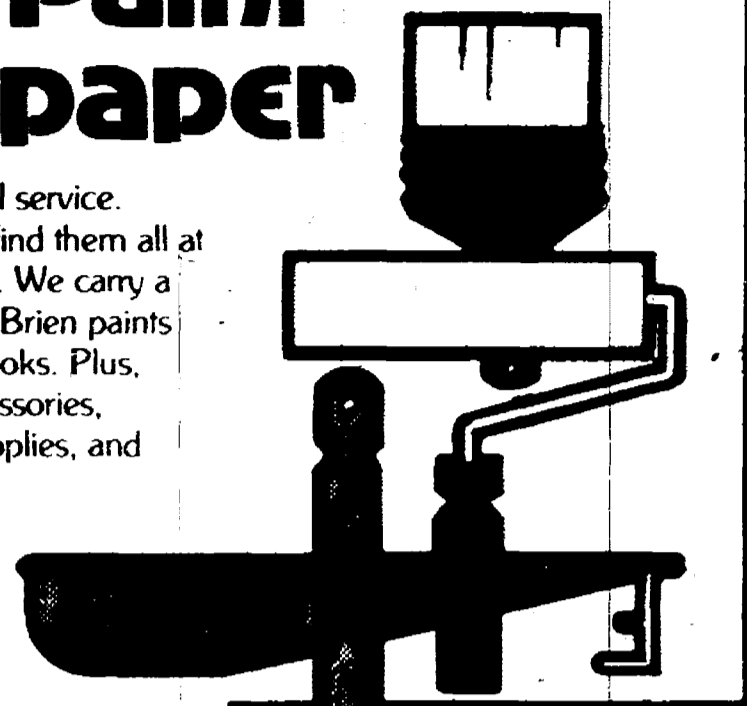
Storewide Sale

sideways
For the Contemporary Home

505 Forest 453-8312

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

Selection. Quality. Personal service. Competitive prices. You'll find them all at Pease Paint and Wallpaper. We carry a broad selection of Fuller-O'Brien paints and over 450 wallpaper books. Plus, floor coverings, home accessories, custom blinds, art/craft supplies, and much more.



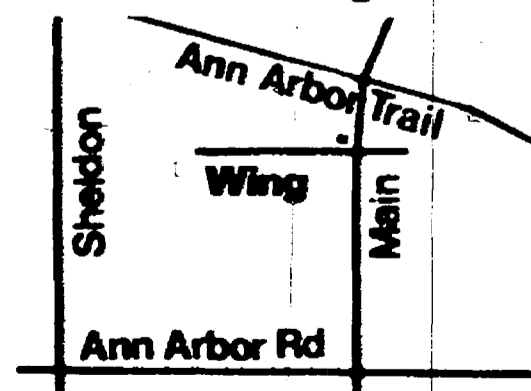
The Home Beauty Shop

Save 10%-50% on Everything

We join the other merchants of Plymouth in the annual Midnight Madness Sale. Come down and discover Pease Paint & Wallpaper. Discover the outstanding values.

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

570 South Main
Plymouth - 453-5100



Midnite Madness/Weekend Madness

20% Off

All Regular Merchandise

8 pm-Midnite

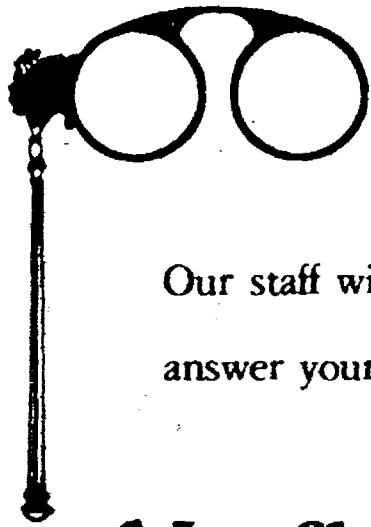
*Also March 20th & 21st
Friday & Saturday*



453-7855

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Use your VISA, Master Charge or open a Kay's Charge



*Since you will be
Downtown Shopping . . .*

Our staff will be available for adjustments, repairs, and to answer your questions about the new contact lenses.

Mayflower Optical Shoppe

817 W. Ann Arbor Trail-In the Mayflower Hotel

455-0210

Hours: Mon. Thurs. 10-6 pm

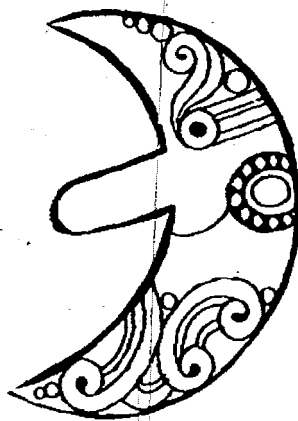
Fri. 10-8 pm

Sat. 10-4 pm

Appointments other times

**MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**

From 8 till Midnight



Slacks

Inc. Farah

Values to \$22.00.....**\$12.99**

Levis

And Designer Jeans.....**\$10.99**

Knit Sport Shirts Short Sleeve

Value to \$22.00.....**\$9.99**

Dress Shirts

Long Sleeve

Values to \$22.00.....**\$5.99**

10% Off All Non-Sale Items

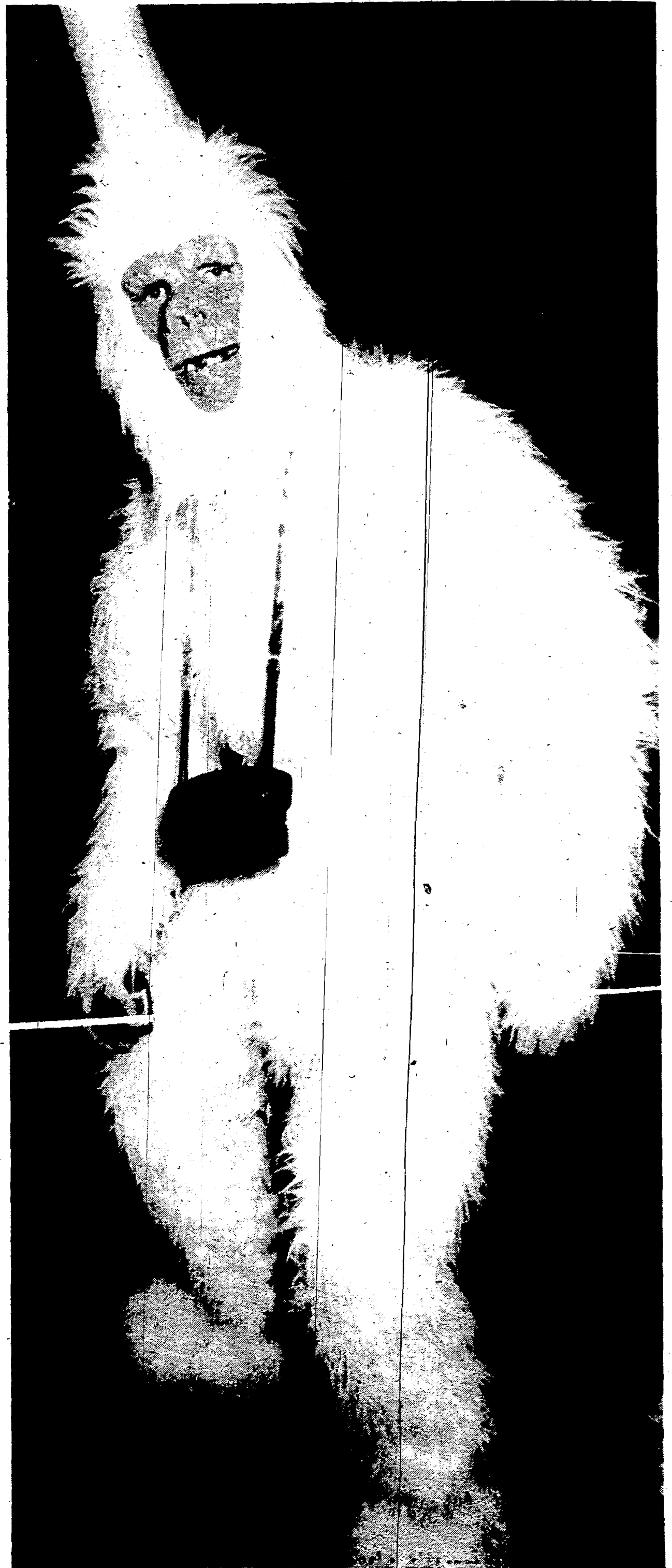
FAMOUS
MENS WEAR

924 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-6030

Daily 9:30-6
Fri. 9:30-9

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

**Paris designs this spring
reveal the Cosmos look**



JUST IN TIME for spring wear, this stunning one-piece ensemble is modeled here with an eye to the fashion-conscious. Accessories include OSHA approved head projectile and handy disco pocketbook. Batteries not included.



PROVIDING A STRONG ECONOMY is the aim of many governmental units, and in light of the increasing scarcity of willing taxpayers, a testing program was recently begun on the Acme Taxpayer Reclamation Facilitator. The machine, which ingests bags of unused 1040 forms (left), processes the raw materials and produces a middle-income taxpayer (right), suitable for auditing.



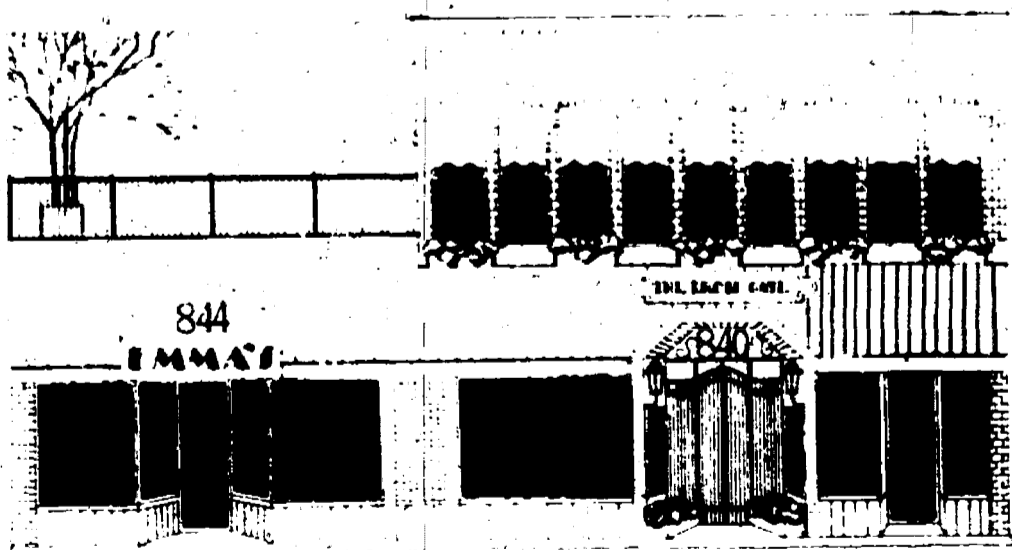
VIGOROUSLY PROTESTING the inclusion of turkey dogs in the Plymouth-Canton school lunches was this delegation from an outlying farm. Stressing the poultry hot dog substitute denies them a fair living, the group notified administrators of its intention to boycott all future Fall Fests.

EMMA'S

Restaurant

844 Peniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-6260

HOURS: 11:00-8:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE



MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL

Come in Thursday, March 19th, and order one of our dinners from the menu, and we will include **FREE** a slice of our carrot cake, German chocolate cake or Cheese cake — it's sheer madness.

100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream

447 Forest Ave.
453-4933
Drive up Window Service
but not on fountain items.



Midnight Madness Open 365 days a year

Half Price White Sale

Buy two 1/2 gallons at regular price and receive 1/2 gallon of VANILLA at **HALF PRICE \$1.25** Reg. \$2.49

Vanilla Single Dip Ice Cream Cone

30¢ Reg. 60¢

Sale at Plymouth Store Only during Midnight Madness

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHOC • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

It's a MAD, MAD, MAD MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE at PLYMOUTH FURNITURE

Thursday Night, March 19th . . . 8 PM til Midnight

1 Only! STORAGE UNIT

White, from the Stanley Castle Harbor group. A corner unit. Reg. \$219

\$49

1 Only! CHROME & GLASS TABLE

Contemporary cocktail table in chrome and glass. Reg. \$99

\$29

1 Set Only! Mahogany CHAIRS

Set of 4 with brown lacquer finish. Sold as set only. Reg. \$150 ea.

\$50 each

2 Only! RATTAN ETAGERE

Regularly \$439. The perfect way to display your treasures.

\$175

1 Only! LOUNGE CHAIR

Solid rust nylon fabric. Regularly \$395. Save over 1/2!

\$149

1 Only! NYLON SOFA

Rust plaid to complement the chair at left. Regular \$595.

\$269

1 Only! BOOKCASE HEADBOARD

Queen size. Antique white. Beautiful and practical. Reg. 295.

\$49

1 Only! Thomasville BEDROOM

4 piece suite includes dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Reg. \$1430.

\$499

6 Only! CERAMIC LAMPS

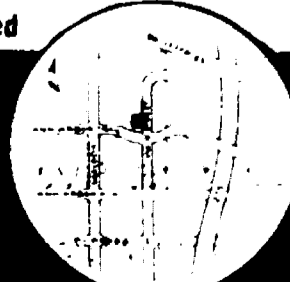
Contemporary beige table lamps. Regular \$99. You save \$60 on ea.

\$39

Plymouth Furniture will be closed

from 5:30 to 7:30 to Prepare!

Plymouth Furniture
Exceptional Furniture at Exceptional Savings



MIDNIGHT MADNESS
SALE-ALL DAY LONG
15%-50% OFF
 EVERYTHING IN STORE, INCLUDING,

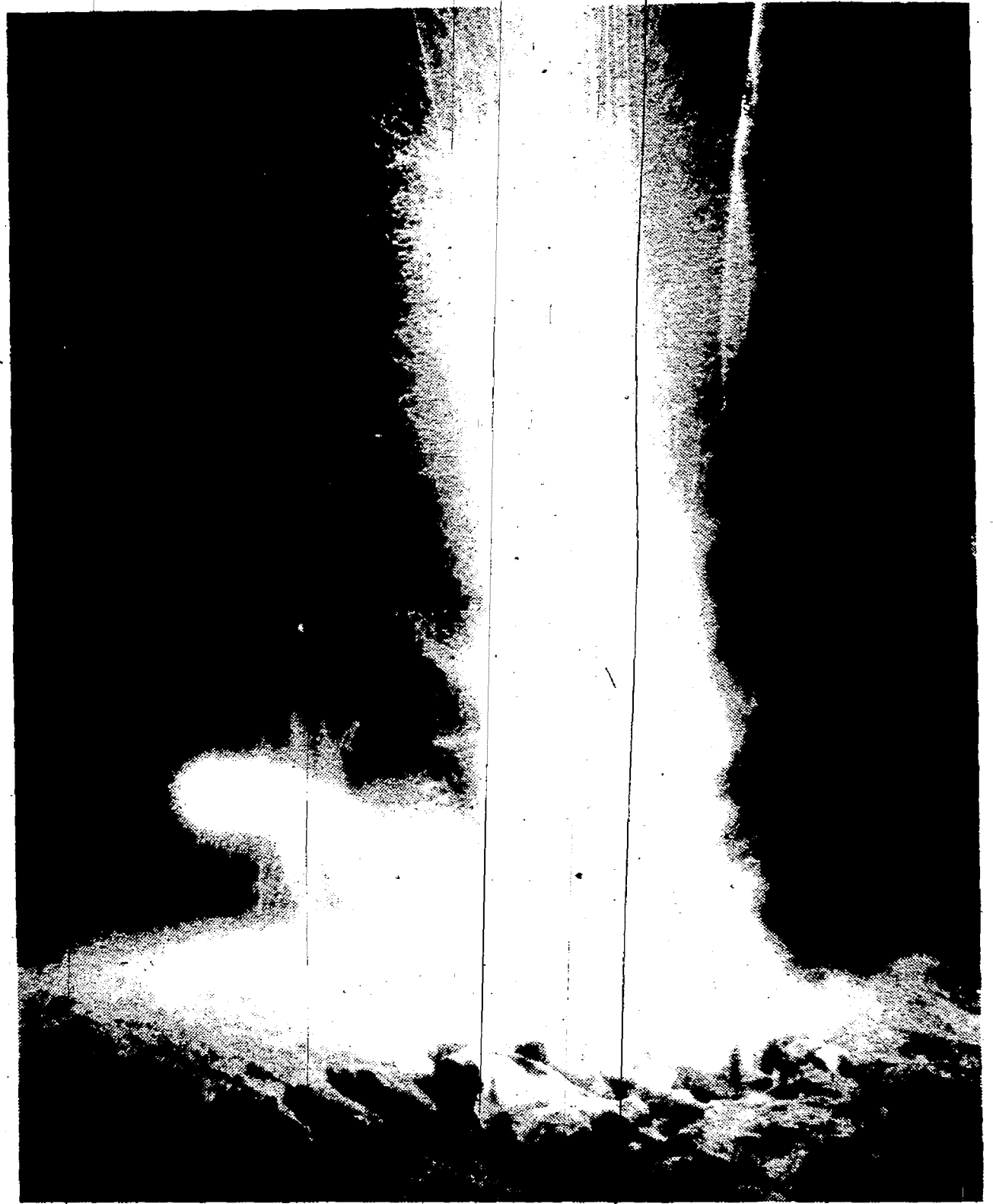
- HUMMELS
- ROCKWELLS
- LLADRO
- LENOX
- NORITAKE
- MIKASA
- FOSTORIA
- DURAND
- OTAGIRI
- BALDWIN
- ROYAL DOULTON
- MINTON

Sale Does Not Include Special Orders or Layaways

YANKEE PEDDLER

44461 Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon Phone: 459-9690

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6:00
 Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 pm



IGNITING some of the defective cigar loads from a area novelty shop, a federal pyrotechnics expert looks on. The loads, shipped to the novelty store "as a gag," said an employee, were apparently constructed with 400 times the recommended dose of explosive.

UNIQUE fashions
 (formerly Claudette's Fashion)

Midnight Madness Savings!

- FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.99
- MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS \$7.99
- LEVI JEANS \$18.99 All Styles
- GIRLS PRE-TEEN PANTS As Low As \$4.00
- TURTLE NECK TOPS \$2.99

Plymouth Square Shopping Center
 (Corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon Rd.)
 44461 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Phone: 459-1010

"Make an Offer" Night

Stock items only
 Delivered or Take-with

WONDER WHY?
 SIMPLE ENOUGH, WE NEED SPACE

Thursday, March 19
 6pm-10pm

20-40% OFF
 Manufacturers List Prices

Walker & Buzenberg
Furniture Sales

240 North Main Street • Plymouth
 (2 Blks east of City Hall)
 Just minutes away from I-275 & I-96
 Free Parking

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

HURRY HURRY HURRY HURRY



IN AN EFFORT to provide better recreational services to Plymouth-Canton residents, this Acme Tidal Wave machine was recently installed on Main Street. Called for by the area's surfing lobby, the machine should provide many hours of good, clean fun.



NEARLY COMPLETED is the Miller Woods Ski Jump, almost in time to host upcoming Olympic trials. The innovative structure, which does not rely on snow, is seen as the latest triumph of man over the elements.

To Introduce you to Spring
We've Gone Mad!

Come in Between 8 pm-12 Midnight and get

75% Off Clearance

Merchandise

20% Off
New Spring
Merchandise



470 Forest Place
455-6960

If You've Got the Time . . .
We've Got the Talent

Shampoo and Designer Cut
\$8.50

Our Stylists for Midnite Madness

- Mark Syper •Judy Carletto •Cathy Beaty
- Phyllis Pappin •Sue Gremenko

MAYFLOWER SALON
470 Forest
Forest Place
453-8320

**We have Consolidated Stock
from Our 4 area Stores for
Midnite/Weekend Madness
in Plymouth**

Ladies

- Coats
- Blazers
- Skirts
- Slacks
- Sweaters
- Blouses

Mens

- Coats
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Sweaters

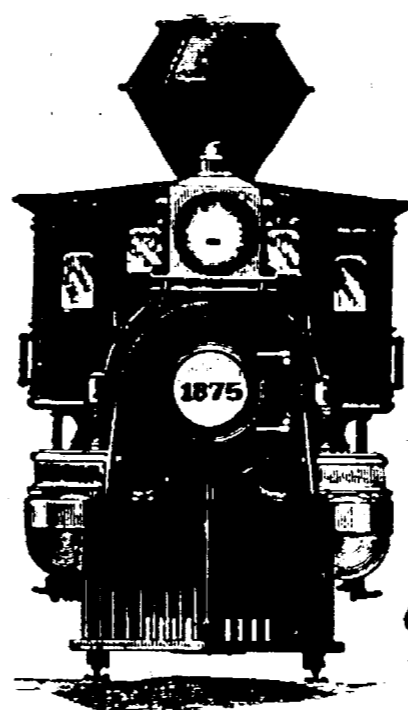
**Final Markdowns
50% Off All
Fall & Winter Stocks**

10% off All New
Spring & Summer Merchandise
Men's & Women's
7 pm - Midnight

**NAWROT INC.
PENDLETON SHOP**

Nick Aron-Manager

470 FOREST
FOREST PLACE MALL
459-0440



Catch the Midnight
Special

at

Jer richards

All Gold by Weight **\$20.00 per gram**
(40% Off Retail)

All watches-Citizen, Seiko, Movodo
40% Off

All Fine Jewelry- Rings, Diamonds, Etc.
40% Off

Gift Ware **50% Off**

8 pm till 12 Midnight



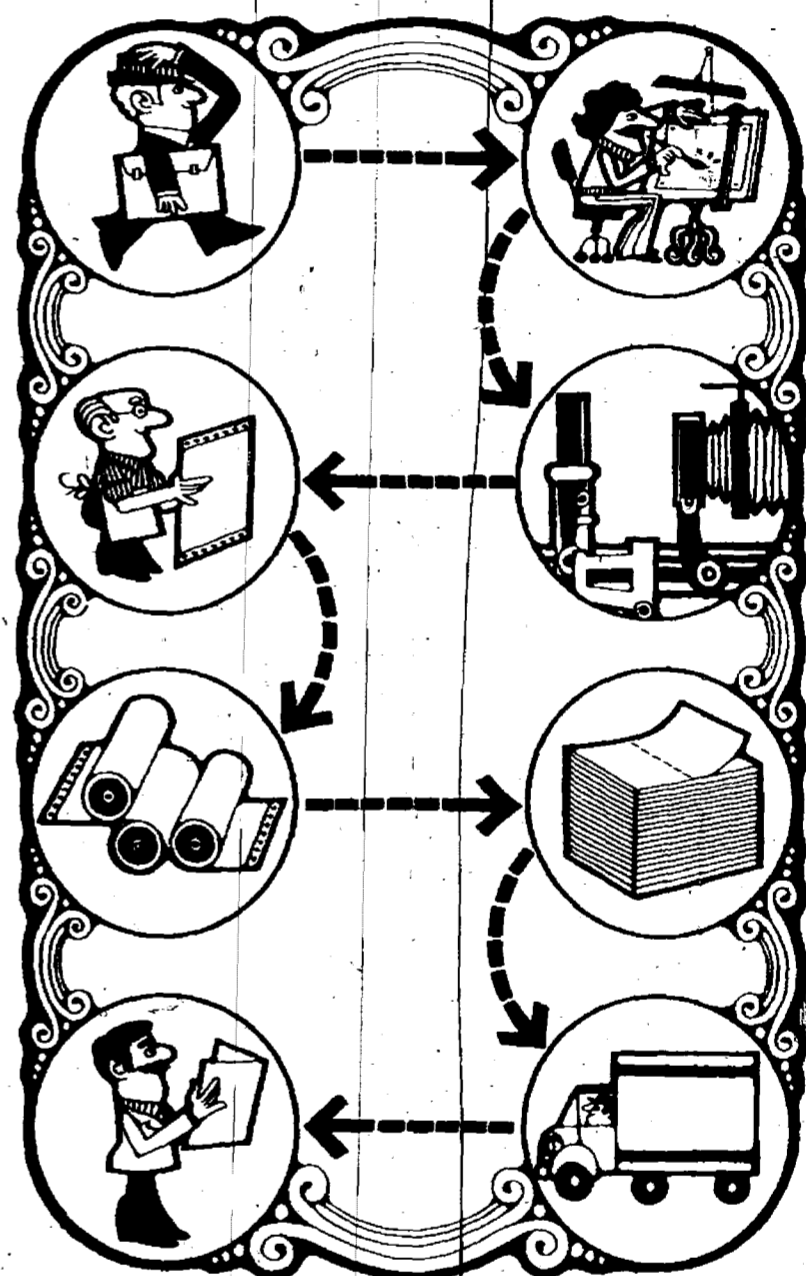
Jer richards Jewelers

#16 Forest Place
Plymouth 455-8170

waynco graphics

- OFFSET PRINTING
- TYPESETTING
- CAMERA WORK
- GRAPHIC ARTISTRY
- NEWSPAPERS
- TABLOIDS
- FLYERS
- LETTERHEADS
- BUSINESS FORMS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- STATIONERY
- ENVELOPES
- NEWS LETTERS

(COMMERCIAL WEB & SHEET FED)



FAST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

CALL US TODAY, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.

waynco graphics

A new Division of the Community Crier
 1226 S. Main St.
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170

VIRGINIA ROULLIER
 Sales Account Executive

453-6900

WE HAVE GONE MAD for midnite madness!

Sizes infant thru 14-Boys & Girls



470 Forest
Forest Mall
459-1060

little
angels
shoppe



Savings Sprout Like
Mushrooms at Our
Midnight
Madness
Sale

Pat's
fabrics

50% Off
on Fall & Winter Fabrics
Selected Notions & Buttons
Register Now for Machine Quilting

Now at
821 Penniman
453-5350

Reg. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs 9:30 to 5:30
Friday 9:30 to 9, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Midnite Madness Sale

Thurs., March 19th
8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Storewide Sale
20% Off
All Merchandise
(All Sales Final)

50% Off
Ladies & Childrens
Winter Coats

Minerva's
Dunning's
500 Forest
453-0080
Free Parking
in Rear

One Night Only

Design Hair Cut & Shampoo

\$7.50

8-12 Midnight

Madness

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
HAIR FORUM

550 FOREST AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI • 459-2880

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS!

	Reg.	Sale Price
Foster Bracelets....	\$10.95-\$13.95	\$5.00
Parker Green Onyx...	\$40.00	\$25.00
Desk Sets		1/2 off
All Parker Pens....		1/2 off
Pewter Baby Dishes...	\$24.95	\$12.50
Anson Vest Chain with Pocket Knife...	\$25-\$60	1/2 Off
Swiss Pocket Watches....		1/2 Off

Engraving Connection

(313) 459-3180
470 FOREST AVENUE
IN THE FOREST PLACE MALL • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

SportVenture

Midnite Madness
March 19 7:00-12:00

40% to 50% Off
Winter Merchandise

40% OFF
Out Door
"ON WHEELS"
ROLLER SKATES

Selected Sale
Shoes
*Nike
*Adidas
*Converse

40% OFF
SOREL
BOOTS

550 Forest
Westchester Square
459-0820

Midnight Madness-4 Hrs. ONLY!

Many Reduced Items

50%-75% off

BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes Ltd.



Maternity, Layette
and
Toddlers

863 W. Anri Arber Trail
Plymouth
453-3580

20% Off
All Reg. Priced
LAYETTE

20% Off
All Reg. Priced
TODDLERS

20% Off
All Reg. Priced
MATERNITY
FASHIONS
(excluding
Lingerie)

What's happening inside our
Brown Bags you'll see...

Up to 70% off
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THE COMMUNITY CREDITOR, March 18, 1981, B 25

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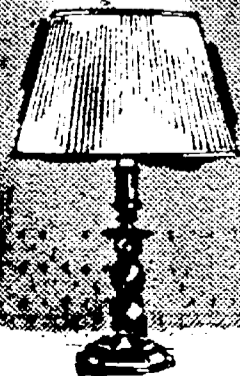
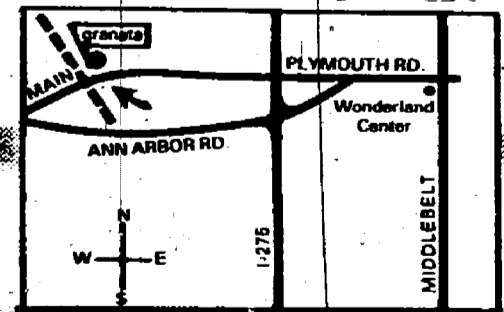
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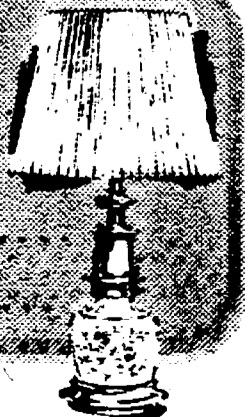
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Deep down inside of everyone is a voice crying out, "I want to be a star." At least I've been told that by some of my friends. I'm not sure they know what they're talking about and I'm not convinced that little voice exists in all of us.

Many people in the Plymouth-Canton community had their big chance at stardom last weekend when the Plymouth Community Arts Council presented Shenanigans. I'm proud to say there are a lot of truly talented people who proved they could act, sing, and dance as well as many Broadway stars.

However, you don't have to be a star to be in a community production such as Shenanigans. I'm no star, never will be, and never want to be, but it was a great experience and I'm glad Joan Gerigk twisted my arm and convinced me to be in the show. I met a lot of nice people, and discovered there are others in the world as crazy as I am.

It takes a very talented director to pull a show of this kind together in only two weeks. Ed Horner did a fantastic job. It didn't take long to learn that "when Uncle Ed talks you listen." Many of his speeches started with "now there's just two things I want to say", and the good speeches ended with "I love each and every one of you."

He not only knew how to work with the talent and bring the best out of everyone, but he also knew how to deal with personalities. I was especially impressed with the way he handled the situation when others tried to take over and tell him how something had to be done. He made it clear that he was the director and it would be done his way, and that's as it should be.

Shenanigans was a PCAC project put on by the community for the community. Many people contributed hours of their time off stage working on costumes, make-up, scenery, props, and tickets. For the performers it meant going without dinner most of the week, with long hours of rehearsing. The doctors in the area did a booming business as they treated stretched muscles, pulled ligaments, and sore throats.

I learned a lot about myself and about other people. I don't mind making a fool of myself as long as others are laughing with me, but I must admit it's a heck of a lot easier behind the security of my typewriter. The week before I found myself thinking about the show, wondering what in the world I was doing this for.

The idea of being on stage in front of more than 1,000 people for two nights in a row made me a nervous wreck. However when I got together with the other "Has Beens" my courage returned. Sue, Peg, Barb, Beth, Janet, Elaine, Nancy, Judy, and Elise are some of the nicest yet zaniest women I've ever worked with.

Every spare minute was spent practicing the song and trying to get the right movements. Unfortunately my only spare moments seemed to come driving to and from work. I'll never forget the look on the face of a man in a car next to me as we were stopped at a red light. There I was singing away, when I looked over and saw these two eyes staring at me in disbelief. Thank heavens the windows were rolled up so he couldn't hear me.

A sinus infection and laryngitis didn't take away from my singing ability -- I can't sing when I'm healthy. I know I'd never make it as a dancer. I'd be kicking the right leg when it was the left leg's turn or going forward when everyone else was going backward. Oh well, that's show business. Move over Lucille Ball -- here I come.

Western Michigan University announced the names of students who made the dean's list for the fall semester. Students from Plymouth were: Randall Rienas of Lindsay Drive; Carrie Forgie of Plymouth Road; Christian Ritchey of Sheldon Road; Elizabeth Gates of Farmbrook; and Gwendolyn Rippee of Maxwell.



JACQUELINE BENNETT AND EDWARD PREVO

Congrats Jacqueline, Edward

Jacqueline Marie Bennett and Edward Joseph Prevo will be married on March 21 at noon at the Martha Mary Chapel.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Plymouth, and is a graduate of Canton High. She is presently employed by S&W Hardware.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Prevo of Plymouth, and is a graduate of Salem High. He is currently employed by Prevo Construction Company.

Wearing a southern style gown with a long veil, the bride will be attended by 10 bridesmaids, wearing springtime blue gowns with spaghetti straps and flowered tops.

Local is among MSU fund raisers

Missy Moon, a Plymouth senior at Michigan State University, is one of a group of 12 members of the senior class who have come up with a plan to raise \$30,000 for construction of a new band shell at the MSU campus.

This fall, seniors voted enthusiastically to approve the council's proposal to donate the band shell to MSU. The council then initiated a 15-hour call-a-thon to garner pledges for the gift from graduating seniors.

Callers proposed the "Senior Class Challenge" -- a plan for progressive annual donations to total \$75 per donor over a five-year period.

Council members estimated that pledges during the call-a-thon would likely surpass the \$30,000 goal. Any extra funds would be applied toward a canopy and other improvements for the structure.

The senior class gift-giving custom at MSU dates back to 1873 when the seniors donated the Beaumont Tower Rock, traditionally a hallmark of campus graffiti.

Other past senior class gifts include the bronze "S" in front of the Hannah Administration Building and campus park benches along the Red Cedar River.

The 1981 band shell looms as the largest prospective class gift to date, and the most expensive.

Council members patterned their "Senior Class Challenge" call-a-thon after similar successful fundraisers at other Big Ten universities.

Moon, a biological science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moon, 311 Hamilton.

PCAC paint sale

In celebration of its sixth birthday the Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery is having a birthday party and a sale March 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. upstairs at the Dunning Hough Library.

Twenty-three framed originals and 19 framed reproductions will be offered for sale at prices up to 50 per cent off.

The 42 paintings represent all media and include landscapes, abstracts, still lifes, florals and genre paintings and includes an abstract work by

Michigan artist Frank Cassara titled "Configuration No. 3."

Refreshments will be available and those attending will be eligible to win one of three drawing prizes which will be two months free rental of any painting in the gallery. Names will be drawn at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and winners need not be present.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new paintings.

Hello Jennifer

Jennifer Anne Foess was born January 30 at St. Mary Hospital, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

She is the daughter of Barbara and David Foess of Canton, and the grandchild of Arnold and Maxine Foess of East Tawas, and Clair and Mildred Brissette of Royal Oak.

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Tuesday
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what's happening

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

CENTENNIAL CB'ERS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a Spring Benefit on March 30 at the First United Presbyterian Church. Boutique opens at 11 a.m., with a salad luncheon at noon, followed by cards of your choice. Table prizes and a money tree are also featured. Donations of \$4 are asked, and reservations can be made by calling Linda Pawling at 420-2094.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority can attend their State Day in Albion on March 21. Theme of the gathering will be "A Commitment to Excellence." Morning discussions and idea exchanges will take place at the local chapter lodge in Albion, followed by a luncheon and program at Baldwin Hall on the Albion College campus. For more information, call District Alumnae Chairman Mrs. Jess Livermore at 459-5949.

SHRINE CIRCUS FIELD TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a pair of field trips to the Shrine Circus March 25 and April 1 for Track A and Track B students, respectively. Cost is \$2 per person and registration is on a first come basis. The trips will leave the township administration office at 12:30 p.m. and return by 5 p.m. For further details call 397-1000. The Shrine Circus will be held at the State Fair Grounds.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a mini Coed Volleyball League on Thursday nights starting April 12. The cost is \$20 per team and is limited to six teams. The league will compete at Hulsing School from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call 397-1000.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Couples anticipating the birth of a baby in the next six months can enroll for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The classes are taught by Registered Nurses. For more information call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

NUTRITION FOR KIDS

Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a workshop for parents of young children on nutrition. Included are instructional materials, recipes, food samples and resources. The fee is \$10. For more information or to register, call 459-2360.

MOTHERS OF TWINS BUY AND SELL

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual Buy and Sell March 21 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church North of Ford Road on Venoy from 2-4 p.m.

DIVORCED/SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, and will feature Fr. Jagielski of the church speaking on the Catholic Church's stand on annulment. For more information, call Ann Duff at 522-4138.

ADOPTION DISCUSSIONS

The Adoption Communication Triangle meets on the last Wed. of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland on 32715 Dorsey Rd. All adults interested in or who have any viewpoint of adoption are welcome to attend and express their views. For more information, call Carol at 495-0540.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth-Canton, a volunteer organization which serves people in our local community, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transporting, typing, visiting the elderly, light home repairing, and more. For more information, call 453-1110.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED MEETING

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet April 8. On March 11, Mrs. Rose Silver will speak to the PCAAT on parenting the gifted child. All interested persons are invited to attend on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation pre school program for three and four year olds, the Crickets, is getting ready for another session. Cost is \$22.50 for the nine week session, one day session per child. Crafts, games, story hour, special events and snack time highlight the program. Registration starts March 24 at 8:30 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation offices in the township hall.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold practices every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at East Middle School, in preparation for the spring show in May. No auditions are required for men. For more information, contact Scott Yamazaki at 455-1248.

SENIOR TRIPS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is offering two trips for senior citizens in cooperation with the Travel Company. The first is April 2 and includes a trip to Paw Paw Winery and Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, lunch and transport at a cost of \$34. The second is May 14-15 to the Holland Tulip Festival. Cost is \$92. For more information contact Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. March 18 at the Carl Sanburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile in Livonia. The program will be Immigration and Genealogy. Guests are welcome.

CHILDRENS LITERATURE SERIES

A children's literature series featuring Newberry Award winning author Joan Blou, hosted by the Plymouth Library, will be held March 30, April 6 and 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.25 per session or \$15 for the series, and are available at the library or at Plymouth Book World. For more information, call 453-0750 or 455-8787.

MYSTERY COMEDY AT SCHOOLCRAFT

The Schoolcraft College Players have selected Edward Gope's mystery comedy, "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It," for their dinner theater production on March 20-21. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is at 8 in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. They will go on sale Feb. 2 at the College bookstore. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 265. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

FENCING CLUB

The Cavalier Fencing Club invites area fencers or persons interested in fencing to attend meetings, held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Field Elementary School. For more information, call Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

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18 **what's happening**

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PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY MEETING

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold an all-league meeting at West Middle School cafeteria April 1 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Symphony String Quartet. Tickets for all League spring events will be on sale at the meeting. Prospective members are welcome. For further information call 453-0947.

WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale will be April 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grange Hall, 273 S. Union in Plymouth. For further information and to donate items call 459-1335.

ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will celebrate its sixth birthday with a party and art sale on March 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. upstairs at the Plymouth Library. Refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 is conducting an on-going paper drive. Residents can deliver papers to Isbister School on Wednesdays between 6:30 and 7 p.m., or call 455-0137 for pick-up.

BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Children's Leukemia Foundation and the Dingeldey family of Canton will be held on April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. For more information, call Joyce Chumbley at 459-9724.

EASTER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

An Easter Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on March 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on March 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

ISBISTER REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for the 1981-82 school year will continue until March 22. Children must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1981. A birth certificate is required upon registration. For more information, call 453-8508.

LAETARE MUSICALE

A special Lenten Concert will be presented at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, on March 29 at 4 p.m. Performing will be the U of M Brass Quintet, a string quintet of Plymouth Symphony members, the Adult and Youth Choirs, and soloists of the parish directed by Bert Lord. The public is invited.

WOODLING GALLERY TAPESTRIES

Along with crafts from more than 150 artists, Woodling Gallery in Canton is featuring hand-dyed wool tapestries by Monika Chmielewska. The tapestries will be on display through April while Chmielewska is lecturing and weaving in California.

APPRECIATION DINNER

The Salvation Army will stage a community appreciation dinner April 6 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 and the public is welcome. Call 453-5464 for ticket information.

SMITH SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for Smith School will be held March 25 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Proof of age, such as a birth certificate is necessary. Call 453-1630 for further information about the registration.

DION NURSING MEETING

The Dion Nursing Home Community Council will meet at 7 p.m. March 18 in the activities room of the nursing home, at 43825 Michigan Ave. in Canton. Anyone interested in joining the council is invited to attend. Call Pat North at 459-7337 for more information.

MOTHERS OF TWINS MEETING

The Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins Club will be holding its monthly meeting March 19 at 7:30 p.m. A speaker from Eastern Michigan University will discuss child discipline. For more information call Shila Hall at 455-9689.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETING

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 19 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth. Members for nomination will be selected. Prospective members are invited. For information call Mrs. Paul Masora at 420-6732.

CITIZENS FOR LIBRARIES FORUM

A meeting to discuss a Michigan Citizens for Libraries Forum will be held on April 25 at the Lansing Public Library. Questions, comments and/or suggestions can be sent to: Elizabeth Lindsey, State Library Services, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, MI 48909

SPRING FLING

The annual Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 6695 Spring Fling will kick off April 4 at 1 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall at 1426 Mill St., in Plymouth. It will feature a luncheon and fashion show. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from Auxiliary members or by calling Wilma at 453-0277 or Alice at 453-6144 before April 2.

REBEL GYMNASTIC PERFORMANCE

Eriksson PTO is sponsoring a performance of the Rebel Gymnastic team 7 p.m. March 19 at Eriksson. Refreshments will follow the performance. Also a bake sale is in progress to help sponsor a fourth and fifth grade trip to Canada. Contact Kathy Freece at 981-2027 for information.

OLDE INN ANTIQUE SHOW

The first semi-annual Olde Inn Antique Show will be held on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn, featuring museum-quality antiques from 30 prominent Midwestern dealers. Admission fee is \$2. A preview reception will be held on March 20 from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Reservations are required for the preview, for \$10 single, \$20 per couple, by calling 420-3237.

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS

A meeting of the Sunflower Village Homeowners will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

WOMEN'S CLUB BENEFIT

The Women's Club Benefit of Plymouth will be held Monday, March 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The boutique opens at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are \$4. For reservations call 420-2094. Door prizes and a money tree are included.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association sponsors new classes beginning every seven weeks for Prepared Childbirth (Lamaze), Newborn Care and Prepared Cesarean Childbirth. Register by calling 459-7477.

FOLK DANCE CLASS FOR SENIOR ADULTS

Each Tuesday (weekly) a free dance class by YMCA IS OFFERED AT 3 to 3:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club on Plymouth Road. Dancing taught with music, by a teacher with a B.S. in Physical Education from U of M. Personal instruction of ethnic dances including square dancing. Wear comfortable shoes.

GOSPEL SING

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will stage a Gospel Sing March 21 at 8 p.m. The show will feature the church's singing group, Brothers III, and nationally known Toney Brothers. For more information call 453-1525.

Area orchestra offers Young Peoples concert

For the second year in a row the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a Young People's concert April 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Salem High auditorium. The selections this year have been chosen to appeal to children and are perennial favorites of young and old alike.

"Carnival of the Animals" will feature the talents of guest artists Paul Boyland, Dean of the School of Music, University of Michigan, and Morris Risenhoover, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Music, University of Michigan.

"Peter and the Wolf" will also be performed. Dr. Charles Wells, of Plymouth, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors will narrate the selection.

Another feature of the concert will be the return performance of the Suzuki Strings group. The group consists of 35 children aged three to 14 from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia and Farmington.

Tickets will be available March 23, 24 and 25 at all TSY schools and March 31 and April for Track A children at Plymouth Canton Community schools. Starting April 2, Beitner's Jewelry Store in Plymouth will also have tickets on sale. For further information call 455-9492.

Storytime for children

Color My World is the theme of the Spring Storytime to be held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth beginning April 7-8 and lasting six weeks.

There will also be two sessions for pre-schoolers (aged three and a half years to five years) on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a session for toddlers (aged two years to three years) on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. The toddler session will be shorter than the pre-school session and will be for child and parents.

Registration will be March 31 at 10 a.m. at the library on Main Street. You must come in person to register your child. For more information contact Pam Rawlinson, 453-0750.

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SILK FLOWERS: 1 wk. \$13.50 (10 exotic blooms) Mon. 23, 7-9:30 pm.
FABRIC FRAMES: Also padded tissue box & hand mirror, more! 1 wk. \$7.50, Wed. 25, 7-9 pm.
LAMP SHADES: (New to Area!) 1 wk. \$14, Tues. 31, 7-9:30 pm.

APRIL

HEALTHWIZE & MONEYWIZE COOKING—Vita Mix: 2 wks, FREE, Start 1st, 7-9:30. Bread low as 10¢ loaf!
SILK FLOWERS: 1 wk (each) Potted Azalea \$13, 2nd, 7-9 pm; Wedding Bouquets \$23, Sat. 18th, 1-3 pm, Spring Arrangement \$18, 14th, Thu- 7-9 pm.
COUNTED CROSS: 2 wks \$8, Start Sat. 4th, 1-3 pm, o. Tues. 14th, 6-8 pm.
CROCHET: 4 wks \$12, Start Mon. 6th, 10-noon or Thurs. 9th, 7-9 pm.
QUILTING: 6 wks \$25, Start Mon. 6th, 1-3 pm. or Thurs. 9th, 7-9 pm.
NEEDLEPOINT: 4 wks \$12, Start Mon. 6th, 6-8 pm. or Thurs. 9th, 10-noon.
QUILTING: 2 wks \$6, Start Wed. 8th, 1-3 pm.
MACRAME: 4 wks \$12, Start Wed. 8th, 6-8 pm. or Tues. 14th, 10-noon.
FABRIC FRAMES: 1 wk \$7.50, Wed. 22, 7-9 pm.
LAMP SHADES: 1 wk. \$14, Tues. 28th, 7-9:30 pm.
BAND BOXES: Coming soon! Call for Dates.

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Fantastic fun for Follies fans



GALE LANG rivals 'Ol Blue Eyes during the "Sad Faces" number, also known as "Send in the Clowns". That's a costume only a mother could love.



VINCE CURRIE gave a virtuoso performance as one of the "Sad Faces" during another of the Shenanigans '81 Follies. For heaven's sake, "Send in the Clowns," and heavy on the merriment, please.



FOLLIES REVIEW

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

"Life can be full of smiles at home, right here in Kellogg Park."

Those words from last weekend's Plymouth Community Arts Council "Shenanigans," sum up the delight at seeing Plymouth-Canton's bountiful load of talent at the Follies.

Under the direction of Ed Horner, "the best damn people in this town, in the world" staged a revue of song, comedy, dance (from tap to ballet) to entertain two nearly-full houses at Salem High Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

The every-other-year production of the PCAC scored another hit.

Horner's success at quickly picking out and developing local hoofers, spoofers and woofers proved once again that importing a Broadway director is essential for recognizing and then coordinating the many talented folks who live in our town. (The Shenanigans should put to rest the suggestion that the PCAC try to stage the event without any outside help—a move which would both erode the community-wide support of the Follies and lessen its quality.)

This is not, of course, to slight our impressive local abilities.

The localizing lyrics by Frankie LaMirand were certainly superb.

Versatility in voice, dance and comedy made Dave Ide really shine.

Who would have thought Jan Brass had such a great voice or, especially, that she could keep a straight face while Dave was painting her armpit blue?

Dance numbers this year—particularly the ballet in the Sad Faces by April Lewis and the tap dancers in Our Town—were exceptionally great (with considerable help of Toni Grimm.)

The contrast between the hastily scouted-and-planned clown number and the tap dance number with months of practice demonstrates that the Follies philosophy of assembling all the local talent in a hurried fun-filled couple of weeks, produces a great show that needn't trip over inflated egos.

Granted, the haste leaves some rough edges.

But the mistakes add to the fun.

Police Inspector Carl Berry, we hope, rehearses his courtroom lines better than his stage ones—but that's OK, Carl. What a laugh when he forgot his spot just after asking, "You can't remember!"

And then there was Dave Sibbold catching a thread from his dance partner's skirt on his belt buckle. How did Dave plan that, on such short notice?

However unpolished some of it was, Plymouth-Canton talent was shining throughout the show.

The girls of yesteryear were a real stitish! "If you didn't see what you wanted up there, then it must be out of print" was right.

Vocals by Mike and Sue Diebolt (those dummies), Marsha Wignes, Donna Tinberg, and Connie Heidt proved they were ready to solo while the groups of Connie Heidt-Val Saxton-Frankie LaMirand, Barb Carpenter-Louise Hall-Judy Shuman, Judy Slade-Dick Shaw, and Gayle Lang-Vince Currie complimented each other well.

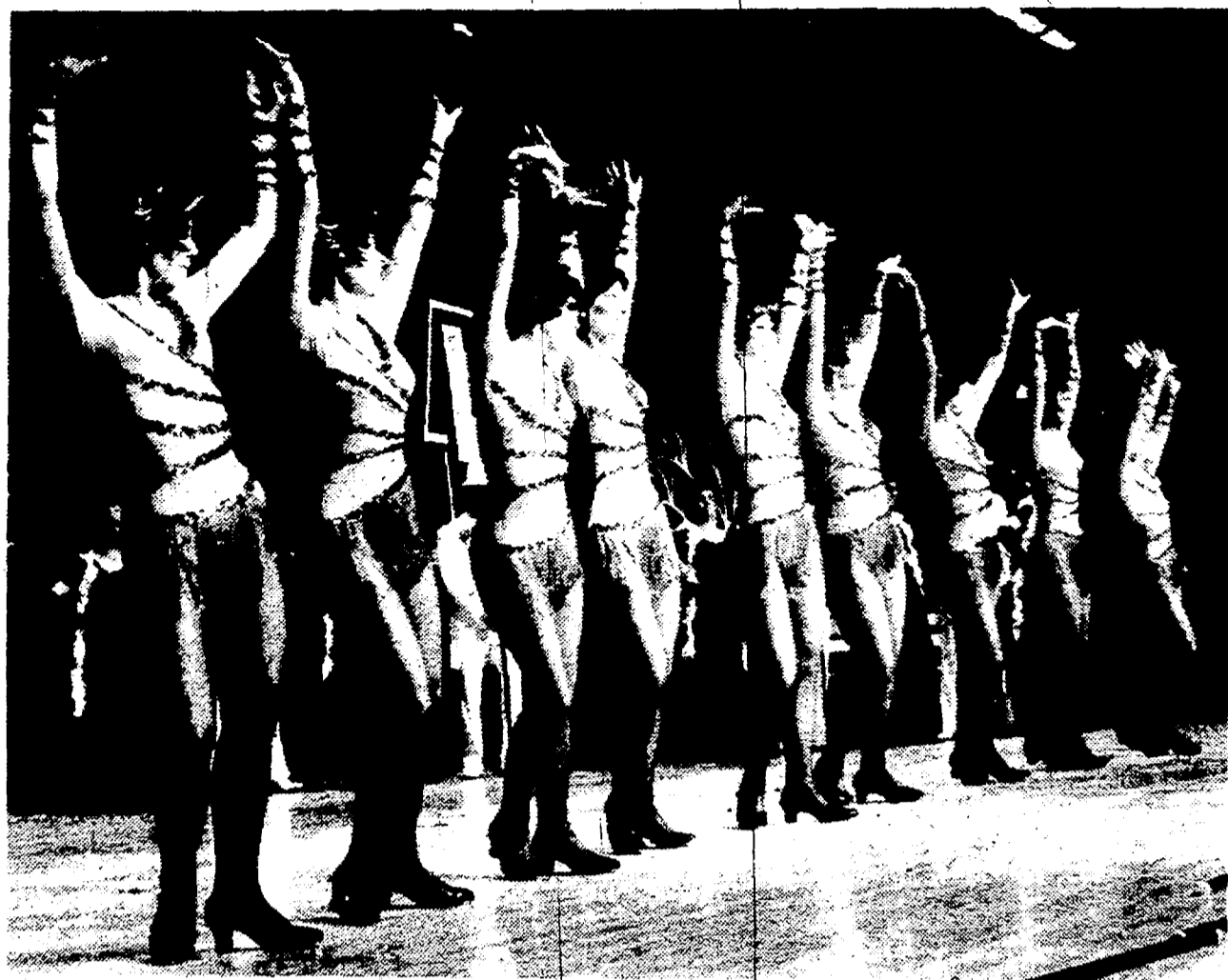
The Our Town sequence was well done and Kellogg Kornflakes lyrics by Nan Cooper and Gae McCord were well executed by the eight performers.

It was great to see Our Town so well characterized on stage and through the slide show.

The entire Follies kept the audience amazed at the talent. (How could mother of eight be such a great Rockette? Ask Mary Cotter.)

It just goes to show, once again, Our Town is... "people...and a very special place."

Photos by
Robert Cameron



SHOWING OFF the best group of legs since the Chippendale Chair, these tap dancers formed the nucleus of "Our Town" and definitely won the hearts of Bob Fosse fans everywhere. Look out, Radio City Music Hall.



"WHAT A COINCIDENCE" to find all these teetotalers (?) together at one bar. From left are, Gary Leavenworth, Al Wendyker, Frank Belobraidich and Larry Janes.



THREE LADIES who know where they can find the "Best Drink in Town" are, from left, Louise Hall, Barb Carpenter and Judy Shuman. The Andrews Sisters have nothing on these gals.

SPRING TONIC



Plus

Plymouth-Canton garden clubs spring into action

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Clear skies and sunshine are the root of the annual "Planter's Itch" malady that springs from the Plymouth-Canton area. One side effect, the green thumb, has already been sighted in the many local garden clubs.

In fact, the eight garden clubs in the Plymouth-Canton area are laying the groundwork for their various fund raisers and charities.

Apple Run Garden Club is donating money to the Special Olympics, the Human Kindness Center, and the Canton Library. Gardening books will be purchased for the library. The club will be sponsoring a fashion show in April. Past fund raisers include a Christmas auction and the selling of Christmas greens at Canton High School. The club plans to do the landscaping for the Canton Museum and possibly some work for the township hall.

Lakepointe Village Garden Club is preparing for their 13th Annual Salad Luncheon. They

donate money to various charities and scholarships. This year \$350 will be allotted to Salem and \$350 to Canton. Club projects include landscaping work at Farrand Elementary, Cannon Park, and the Wilcox Lake pumphouse. They also contribute to a conservation camp at Higgins Lake for area teachers to visit to improve their environmental curriculum.

The Pilgrim Garden Club has been preparing for their October Plant Boutique with craft workshops. Activities such as an herb dinner have provided funds for Miller Woods. In June, club members will be planting flowers at the Dunning Hough Library.

In April, the Plymouth Garden Club will be presenting autumn olive seedlings to the elementary students in the community. They will also plant flowers this spring in Pointe Park and around City Hall.

Sunshine Garden Club will be supplying flowers or shrubs for the West Trail Nursing Home. They

also contribute money for Miller Woods projects.

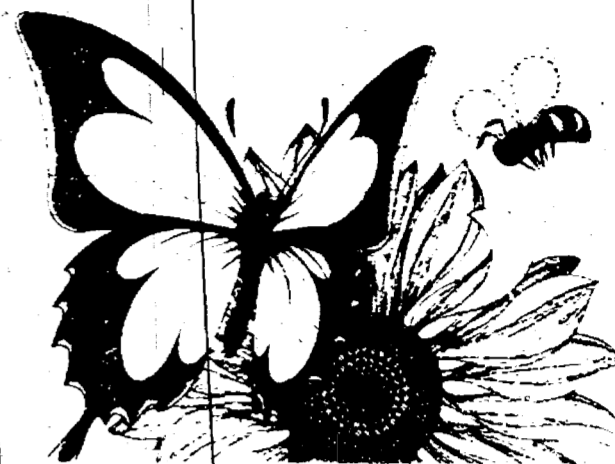
In February, Tonquish Creek Garden Club made Valentine corsages for the patients at West Trail Nursing Home. They have given money for the beautification of Plymouth Township Hall. Future landscaping projects include an area along Canton Center Rd. Members will be selling flags before Memorial Day for funds.

Last fall, Mayflower Garden Club members planted 300 tulip bulbs and eight evergreen trees on the Plymouth island at Wilcox Rd. and Mill St. They are still in the process of deciding what is needed for future projects.

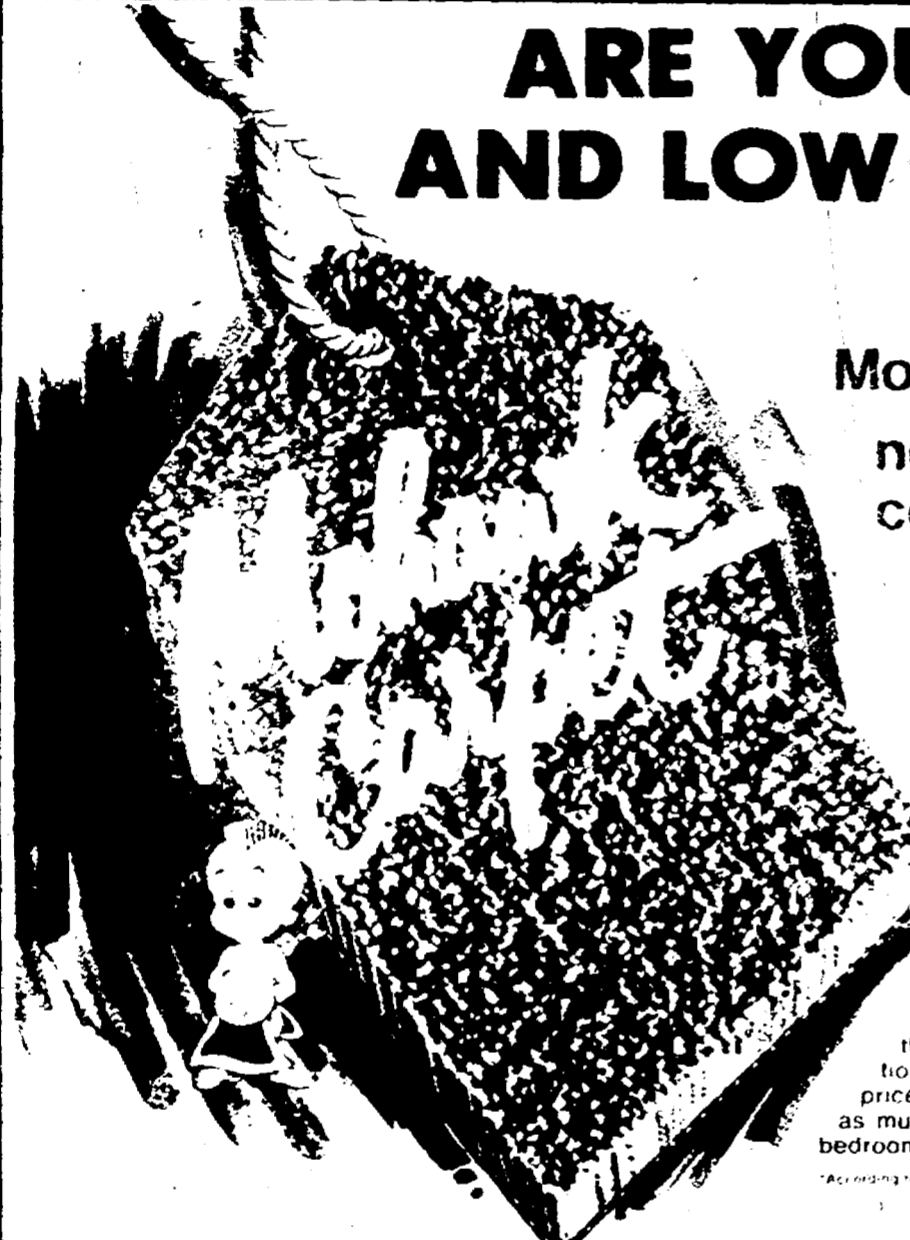
Trailwood Garden Club members will be doing some interior landscaping at Tonquish Creek Manor. Their biggest fund raiser is their annual dried-flower arrangement sale at the Fall Festival. Club proceeds are used for the beautification of the manor and scholarship funds. The scholarships are for area homemakers to attend Michigan State and for local teachers to participate in con-

servation courses.

All clubs welcome new members. Meetings may include craft workshops or gardening seminars. For more information, consult The Crier's 1981 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community for club telephone numbers.



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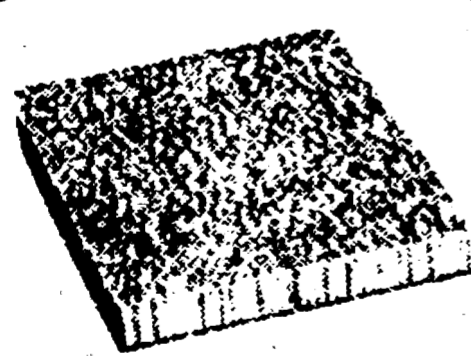
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Plus

Gardening can be a bed of roses

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses.

Herbert
from The Temple

Bruce Romant, a master gardener for the Michigan State Extension Service in Oakland County and a consultant rosarian, discussed the art of rose growing during a recent Sunshine Garden Club meeting.

"Generally we get a warm spell during the first week in April," he said. "That's a good time to plant." Bare root roses should be bought when they first come out at the nurseries and stores so that they are fresh and the roots are not dried out, he advised.

"When you buy bushes from a regular store they have long canes," he said (the cane is the stem part, of course). "Look at the roots. The bushes with the big canes will have roots that are four inches long. Those roots can't satisfy all those canes. The canes should be cut back six to eight inches to an eye (bud) which is pointing outward. They will grow and be just as tall. If they're left on, the roots can't supply the food so they die off."

After digging a hole, Romant puts a handful of super-phosphate or bone meal in the bottom for good root development. He uses a mixture which is one-third Canadian peat moss, one-third vermiculite, and one-third soil to make a cone in the bottom to place the bush on. The cone should be high enough so that the bud union (where the rose is grafted) will be level with the ground, he said. While placing the bush on top of the cone, Romant works some more of his "special" mixture around the roots and into the sides of the hole "to get the roots to grow out of there." He arranges the roots so that they are in a more horizontal than straight down position for development.

Soil mixture should be added until the hole is three-quarters full and packed just enough to hold the bush in place. A couple of pails of water are then added to settle the soil. After the water has seeped into the ground, he fills the rest of the hole with the soil mix and uses dirt to build a 10"-12" mound around the plant.

"This keeps the canes from drying out," Romant said. The mound should be left on until the roots start functioning, he added. "When you see that the bush is starting to grow, gradually remove the dirt. It should be level by the end of April."

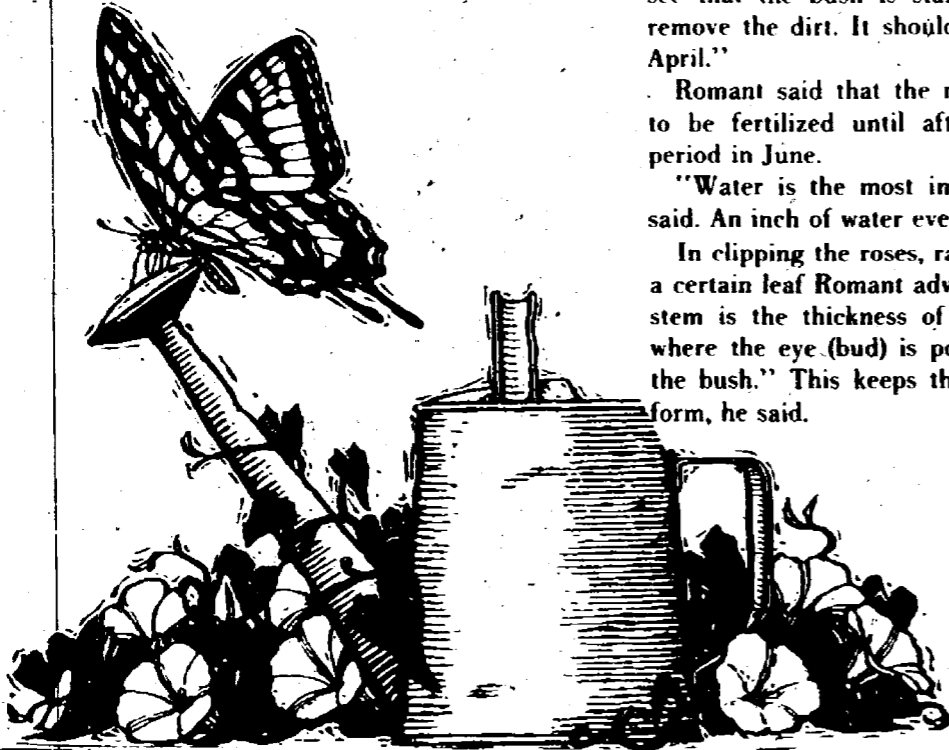
Romant said that the rose bush does not need to be fertilized until after the first blossoming period in June.

"Water is the most important ingredient," he said. An inch of water every week is good."

In clipping the roses, rather than going down to a certain leaf Romant advises cutting to where the stem is the thickness of a pencil. "Pick a cane where the eye (bud) is pointing to the outside of the bush." This keeps the bush in a vase-shaped form, he said.

A person should establish a spray schedule that is maintained throughout the year," Romant advised. "Black spot and mildew can be pretty rough on a plant." If the bush is planted during the first week of April, the first spraying should be in mid-May and then every week or ten days afterwards, he suggested.

A good time to work established rose bushes is when you see the forsythia bloom," Romant suggested. Forsythia is a shrub with yellow bell-shaped flowers. "In Michigan, there is no such thing as how high or how low you prune. Prune back to where the cane is alive—where the pith is the whitest color. It's not unusual to cut it down to four inches above the ground." People are reluctant to prune their roses down so much, but it is essential for strong, healthy bushes, said Romant. He added with a laugh, "even though it looks like you ran over it with a lawnmower."



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Plus Canton Farmers Market provides growing selection

BY DAN BODENE

Although Canton has been a largely agricultural community since the earliest days of its existence, there was no place for area growers to display their wares - until last year.

That's when the Canton Farmers Market opened for the first time.

Jack Sudendorf, president of the newly-formed Canton Growers Association, says that the market which will open this summer, came about as a result of an idea from the Farmland Preservation Committee report more than two years ago.

"Last year, we got about nine families to participate in the market," says Sudendorf. "That generated a lot of interest, so this winter we planned it during some meetings with local truck farmers."

The meetings culminated in a pot-luck supper last month, when growers unofficially formed their association.

"Our principal goal is to provide a good farm market for Canton and surrounding areas," says Sudendorf. "The second goal is to band together for greater buying power, to provide information, and for the camaraderie."

"Last year, we were kind of caught off guard," says Sudendorf. "This year, we're in better shape, in terms of variety and size."

The Canton Farmers Market will again be held in the K-Mart shopping center parking lot, at the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. The target date for this year's grand opening is July 11, and Sudendorf says if all goes well the market will be open every Saturday until October 24.

"We'll have everything you'd imagine would come down the pike in summer," Sudendorf predicts. "There will be more greens, flowers, peppers, carrots, crafts - there will be booths for crafts this year. We didn't have them last year. We'll also have eggs for the first time. I'm sure that will be a growing area of the market."

Growth is what Canton truck farmers are concerned with, says Sudendorf. "The farmers themselves are not as big as, say, a grain farm. Our truck farms range from very tiny to very small. We certainly won't have everything for everybody, but we hope people will come out."

Sudendorf says a great deal of help in organizing the market came from Grace Bennett of the Ann Arbor market, who said that operation draws farmers from as far away as 50 miles, by necessity. "These types of farmers are dwindling," Sudendorf warns.

To that end, the Canton Farmers Market serves several purposes. One is to provide area growers and farmers with an outlet for their wares, and the kinship that such a market fosters between them.

Another reason is to benefit the consumer, with fresh goods produced by the truck farmer down the street instead of across the county.

A third purpose is to help create an identity for the township, an identity closely tied to the origins of Canton itself.



Think marigolds for Fall Festival!

When thoughts of homeowners in the Plymouth-Canton area start turning to thoughts of Spring and plans for flower gardens, planters and borders, they should think "Marigold," as they eye the seed catalogs or head for area greenhouses.

The marigold is the official flower of the Plymouth-Canton Fall Festival scheduled for August 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Fall Festival Flower will be seen in store window displays and throughout the area during the festival days.

Free trees for Cantonites

Cantonites who think that they shall never see a thing as beautiful as a tree will have the opportunity to acquire a few, courtesy of the township administration.

More than 9,000 tree seedlings will be distributed April 25 at the Township Administration Building, to residents who produce a valid driver's license with a Canton address. Limit will be six seedlings per resident.

Planner James Kosteva said the seedlings, known as "conservation plantings," range in size from six to 12 inches. "Planting these will assist in the conservation of soil, reduce erosion and provide a habitat and food for birds and other animals," Kosteva said.

The plantings include red and Scotch pines, blue and white spruce, and hardwood shrubs such as autumn olive, silky dogwood and multi-flora rose.

The seedlings, which will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, were purchased from the Soil Conservation Service, an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture administered by the Wayne County Extension Service.



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Plus

Here are some 'wild' tips

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Wildflowers are Donna Keough's specialty. She lives in the Pilgrim Hills subdivision on Murray Hill; the wooded Canton area provides a perfect setting for her wildflower garden.

"You have to duplicate the original environment," she said. "You should not go out and dig up flowers in the woods. People see a flower that they think is pretty, plunk it into their yard and it dies."

Keough gave some tips for wildflower gardening. The most important thing is to know what the plant requires, she said. Most wildflowers need a rich, forest humus to survive. She prepares her soil with compost and works it so that it is well aerated.

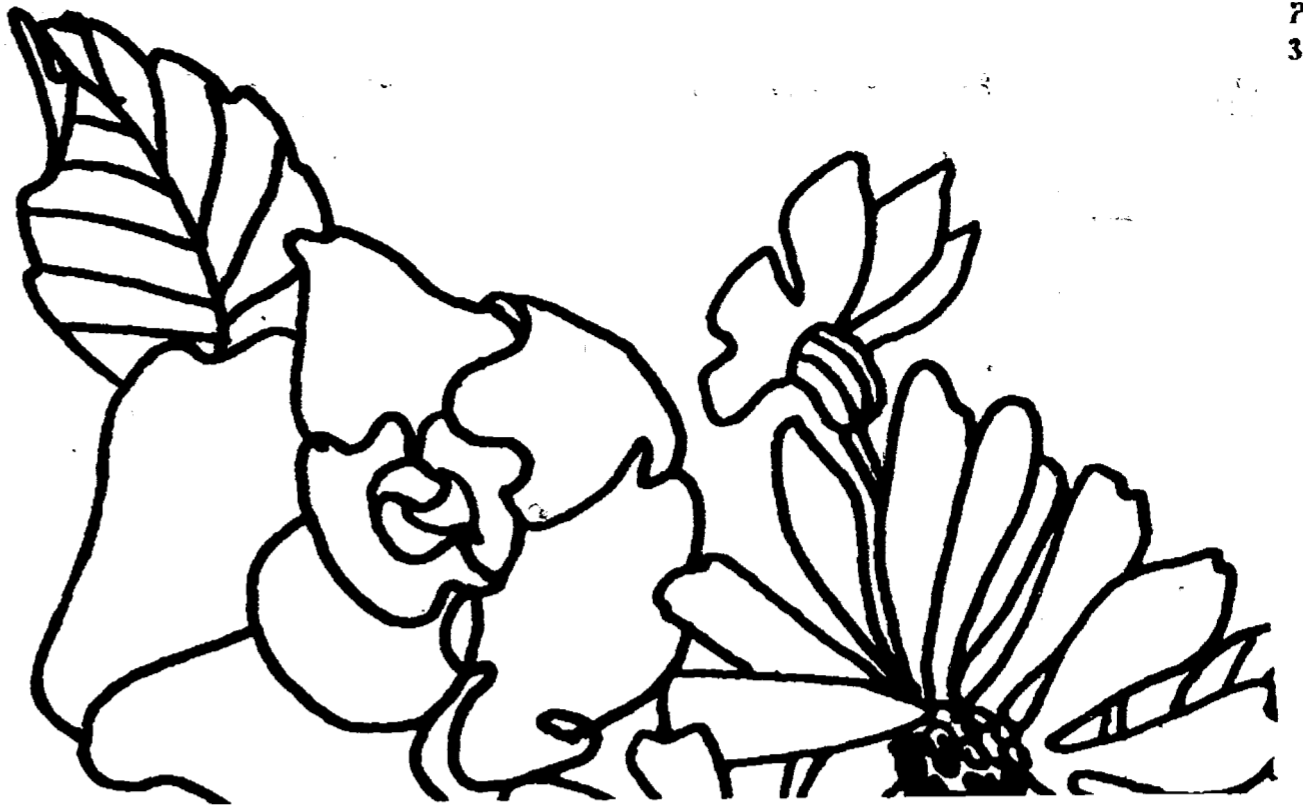
Local nurseries do not provide a variety of wildflowers. Keough sends for some of her flowers

to The Three Laurels, Marshall, N.C., 28753. She advises wildflower enthusiasts to send for a catalogue.

Her garden includes hepatica, jack-in-the-pulpit, trillium, trout lilies and violets in assorted colors. One plant, dutchman's breeches, derives its name from the flower which looks like pants hanging upside down. Maidenhair, ostrich and spinulose fern thrive in her yard along with bright yellow marsh marigold plants.

A good start for anyone is to read the book, "Growing Wildflowers," by Marie Sperka, she advised. You don't have to be a good gardener, she says. "Mainly, you have to have the love."

"It's kind of an inward thing," Keough stated. "You love it or you don't."



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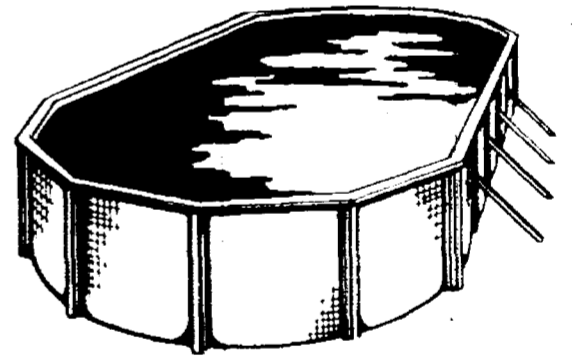
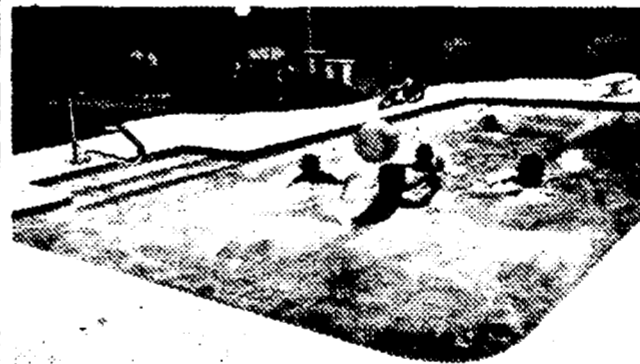
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A STUDY IN CONTRAST is provided by Fritz Scholder, perhaps one of the better known Indian artists, according to Marian Sober of Cliff-Calla House in Plymouth. "Indian 1776" can be compared alongside...



"INDIAN 1976", a companion work by Scholder. Both prints are part of the art show which features works shipped from galleries in several Western states. The show will also feature Indian hostesses and native American dances by Steve Styees.

Dazzling Indian art to be exhibited

Plymouth-Canton patrons of the arts can help American Indian college students meet expenses, by visiting the Dalgleish Cadillac showroom from April 5 to 11, for a Modern Indian Art Show benefit.

Posters, prints, jewelry and patchwork will be sold at the show, with proceeds going to the College Student Fund administered by the American Indian Services Office in Detroit.

The opening reception of the show will be held April 5 from noon to 6 p.m., and will cost \$10 per family. Admission will be free Monday through Saturday. Tickets for the reception are available from the Poster Gallery, Fisher Building, Detroit 48202 or from Dalgleish Cadillac, 6160 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202. Checks should be payable to American Indian Services.

According to Marion Sober of the Cliff-Calla House in Plymouth, the works of seven American Indian artists will be represented at the show, in 53 posters and prints shipped from galleries in California, Arizona and Colorado.

Each artist comes from a different tribe, she says, but all still take part in traditional dances and ceremonies. All won scholarships to colleges and art schools, a few studying in Europe.

Perhaps the most famous of the artists, Sober says, are Fritz Scholder and R.C. Gorman. Both internationally known, Scholder is noted for his portrayals of Indian cowboys, while Gorman has received acclaim for his paintings of sensuous, exotically-hued Indian women.

Earl Biss, a Crow artist, lived in Paris while studying the art of Deas, whom he greatly admired. He also lived in Holland for several years.

Jon Lightfoot, a Cherokee, is a realistic painter, Sober says, and paints his figures of Indian life in the soft, clay-like colors of the desert. Clifford Beck, too, is a realist who devoted many studies to portraits of Indian chiefs.

The most modern of the artists are Veloy Vigil and Joe Baker. Vigil, half-Spanish, half-Pueblo,

paints shadow figures of horses and riders, accented by both the somber and brilliant colors of the desert. Baker, on the other hand, is a pop artist who creates frequently shocking but very well painted works according to Sober.

Abstract patchwork by Seminole Indians of the Tamiami Trail in Florida and one-of-a-kind jewelry by Mark Silver will round out the show.

For more information, call the American Indian Services at 871-5330.

Stamp show will feature philatelists

Area philatelists will have a special opportunity to exhibit their prized specimens on April 25 and 26, when the West Suburban Stamp Club holds its 12th Annual Exhibition and Bourse.

Located at Central Middle School, the stamp show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 25 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 26.

Open to all collectors, the show will feature exhibits in three classifications -- general philatelic, topical and junior class. The exhibit chairman, Mort Potter of Plymouth, reserves the right to re-classify any exhibit if necessary.

Guidelines for judging include collecting challenge, presentation, research and study, condition of material and scarcity.

Many awards will be presented to outstanding exhibits, including a Grand Award, West Suburban Stamp Club Award, Most Popular Award and gold, vermeil, silver, silver-bronze and bronze medals. Special society awards will also be presented.

For more information, contact general chairman Emil Brant, 37745 Greenwood no. U21, Westland 48185 or Mort Potter, 336 Adams, Plymouth 48170.

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Vic Tanny health club opens in Plymouth Twp.

Roy Zurkowski, president of Vic Tanny International, announced the opening of Michigan's newest health club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth last week.

The \$2 million facility is the latest of Vic Tanny's 100 clubs nationwide.

To launch the Plymouth Health Club, a three-day Grand Opening will be held this Friday.

Richard Simmons, star of the Richard Simmons Show and weight-loss guru will be the guest host for the opening.

Other area celebrities include Al Baker, Gary Danielson, Ron Kramer and Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions, past and present, Mike Foligno, of the Detroit Red Wings and Bill Bonds of WXYZ-TV. The celebrities will be involved in racquetball duels throughout the weekend.

The facilities come complete with separate men's and women's exercise rooms, racquetball courts, heated indoor Olympic size swimming pool, private dressing rooms, Turkish steam baths and whirlpool and an indoor banked jogging track.

"The Plymouth Health Club has many impressive facilities that I'm sure people haven't seen before, nor would expect in a health club," said Vic Tanny Vice-President Mike Lucci.

Beautification set for Forest Avenue

Forest Avenue in Plymouth will be the scene of the city's first beautification effort as the City Commission passed a resolution Monday night to go ahead with the proposed project.

After series of meetings with the city's Planning Commission, Parking Commission, residents and merchants of the area overwhelmingly, according to Graper, agreed with the project.

Cost is \$26,000 and will come from the parking funds. A one-way street from Ann Arbor Trial to

Wing will be created on Forest and the street will be lined with trees, planter boxes and other beautification items.

The major change will be in parking, which will become angular, as 31 new spaces will be created from the existing ones. All the meters will be removed and parking will be on a two-hour limit. Detroit Edison will complete the project with the installation of new lighting for the street.


"In effect we will be creating a parking mall," said Graper.

The city may lose revenue from the meters, but Commissioner David Pugh said the enforcement of the two-hour limit would make up for that.

The city will get input from landscapers as well as take into consideration doing the job itself.

"This is the beginning of the program to beautify areas of the city," said Graper.

getting down
to
business



Experience helps travelers

Ruth Rice, travel counselor at Automobile Club of Michigan Plymouth office, returned from a five-day trip to acquaint her and other AAA travel counselors with London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Britain's Lake District and other nearby points of interest.

About the trip, she said, "The bus tour to the Lakes Region of northern England gave us a wonderful opportunity to see the countryside, which was lovely and unspoiled. That area in-

spired the lakeland poets like William Wordsworth.

"With firsthand experience, counselors can choose places which fit the traveler's personality," she explained.

The counselors' overseas trip was in preparation for Auto Club's fall tours of the British Isles, which are available to members and non-members. The trips are scheduled Sept. 17-27 and Oct. 8-18.

Ground-breaking begins

Pending any unforeseen difficulties, ground-breaking for the proposed new \$50 million Senior Village to be located on 102 acres of the former Child Development Center in Northville Township, could begin this fall, Chairman of the Wayne County Public Works Committee, Clarence R. Young, announced.

His committee which approved the contract that will turn the property over to the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDCO headed by Robert E. FitzPatrick, sent the recommendation on to the Ways and Means Committee for further action.

A second proposal, submitted by the Faithway Baptist College last January, was quickly discounted by members of the Public Works Committee as not being a valid plan. Commissioner Richard E. Manning said Northville Township officials had already indicated they were not interested in any organization leasing the 102 acres unless they paid property tax.

"Under the EDC plan," FitzPatrick said, "the senior project would produce more than \$1.4 million each year for the county, the township and Northville School District. In addition, the county would receive annual lease payments."

After a presentation by the EDC October 29, Commissioners referred the proposal to the Public Works for further study. The EDC, which is asking for a 99 year lease, is negotiating with developers for construction of 36 buildings comprising 1290 housing units, accommodations for a 200-bed convalescent center, and shopping and recreational facilities.

Workshop on busing

A workshop session on school busing requirements of interest to both school personnel and the public will be held at the Wayne County Intermediate School District at 33500 Van Born from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The workshop will cover the requirements for pupil transportation which have been defined by the state. That includes such things as which pupils are eligible for busing, location of bus stops, transportation within a city.

EDC officials and supporting real estate advisors estimate the value of the property at \$1.6 million, while the Board of County Auditors value it at \$3.3 million after rezoning by township officials to allow construction and use for senior citizen purposes. However, because of upkeep, both the Auditors and the county Planning Commission have urged that the property be utilized as soon as possible to generate tax revenue.

Demolition of present structures on the site are expected to take from 18 months to two years and the first lease payment, according to the agreement, will be due one year later.

Jaycees provide car display lot

Got a used car for sale and no place to display, it except the front lawn? The Plymouth Jaycees just may have the solution.

The Jaycees will be providing a used car lot at the Northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street (formerly Jeanette Pontiac). Anybody with a used car for sale can use the lot to display the vehicle for a \$5 fee.

The lot will be open this Saturday (March 21) and March 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All transactions will be private.

Speaker talks on disabilities

Members of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc., will meet at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Sheldon A. Silverstein, teacher, reading diagnostician and treatment therapist with the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Harrel Center School for Young Adults.

He will speak on "Language Based Learning Disabilities."

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ON HAND THURSDAY NIGHT for the informational meeting on group homes for the retarded to answer questions were Laurie Bogart, Carol Park and Sandra McClennen. The meeting at the United

Methodist Church in Plymouth drew 60 people with concerns about the proposed Beech Court group home.

Meeting tackles group home issue

It may have been an informational meeting on the controversial group home concept which has erupted in the city of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships in the past few weeks, but the Thursday night meeting at the Plymouth United Methodist Church obviously didn't change many minds.

The meeting drew 60 people. It was conducted by staff members of the Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC) from which the 6 retarded adults scheduled to move into a Beech Court residence will be selected.

Sandra McClennen, a Plymouth resident and professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, was moderator.

Neighbor shares her thoughts on group home

Just what are the issues and the questions in the minds of immediate neighbors of a proposed group home for the mentally retarded?

To get some insight to that question, The Community Crier talked to Mary Heide, 1350 Hartsough, an immediate neighbor of the proposed Beech Court group home in Plymouth.

She started out by saying, "I am not opposed to the group home concept for the mentally retarded."

But she did have reservations about the Beech Court residence. She was concerned about the management and management responsibilities and the lack of information so far in these respects. She also said she wanted to be assured that group home residents are educable and trainable, as proponents of the home claim.

Another concern she listed was that the state has the right to put the mentally ill in group homes.

She also pointed out that the Beech Court home being considered offered no parking for staff and visitors and expressed a fear that congested street parking in the area would create a safety hazard not only for the home residents but for the children of the neighborhood.

And then there was her final concern—that the state has the power to set up a home in a local residential community with the local unit of government and the people in the neighborhood

The meeting drew both opponents and proponents, with most of the questions concerning management of the home, qualifications and size of the staff, adaptability of the Beech Court home to such a use, parking and safety for the potential home residents and neighborhood children.

McClennen, along with Laurie Bogart and Carol

Park of the NRTC staff, fielded questions and provided the answers.

Advantages of the group home concept were listed for the home residents as "a chance for space, dignity and privacy."

Again and again it was brought out that mentally retarded people were not violent people.

Plymouth Commission takes group home stand

A position paper prepared by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., and passed by the City Commission Monday night is the city's final word to state authorities on the proposed foster home for six retarded adults scheduled for 711 Beech.

The full house crowd strongly supported the paper and at the same time continued to voice its concerns directed the proposed home.

The paper states that the Home Rule concept is infringed upon by allowing homes to be located within communities without local zoning taken in consideration.

"We feel that our Planning Commission is probably the best method by which we can make sure land used in our community is proper and above board," it went on to say.

The paper states that it is against Home Rule to not allow the Planning Commission a chance to look into and review the location.

"We feel that the manager of the home is probably one of the most important tools, and he will certainly have a drastic effect upon the success of the operation," it says in the next section. "Nowhere in the law does it state that the managers are to be hired and trained prior to the homes being established."

The administration also expresses opposition to any type of profitability for such an operation and goes on record as a group that strongly opposes the state's methods of establishing the program.

Besides the position paper Commissioner Karl Gansler has sent a letter directly to the attorney general requesting some determination of the situation. Gansler says, "We would like your opinion as to whether or not a city has the power to make the determination that the proposed residential facility is within a 1,500 foot radius, and if so, if the commission of the city has the opportunity to submit their denial to the state, licensing will not be issued."

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer withdrew a

resolution of his that said basically the same as the position paper included comment on the Plymouth Opportunity House at 593 Deer Street and protests the proposed home.

"We were concerned after the last City Commission that some people left with the idea that the city would not take any serious action," said Graper, who did not attend that Feb. 2 meeting. "If the state had started finding these homes three years ago when the program started and worked at this methodically there would have been little or no opposition."

"We feel that no present home in the city could meet the needs of this program unless one was built for just that purpose," Graper continued.

The position will be forwarded to all the top levels of government in the state including the governor's office, Michigan Housing Authority, Northville State and all the local representatives.

Dan Collins, of Lakepointe, works for the Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens provided a little more information for the audience.

"There will be four women and two men and those under 26 years will be in the Northville Community Schooling program which has schools, through Livonia, at Bryant and Taft," he said. "Their days will be full and in the evenings activities are planned as much as possible. If it's not now (to help the retarded adults), when? Now is the time."

Jim Elias and Mary Heide, representing concerned citizens group for the surrounding Beech Court subdivision still had problems with the home but were in favor of the paper.

Pete Schweitzer said, "Nobody wants to hear about mental health until it hits them right between the eyes."

Graper added that he personally thought the paper was as far as the city could go in its opposition to the home.

Simons

Kathryn E. Simons, 85, of Canton Center Road in Canton, died March 7 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held March 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Gardens.

She is survived by daughters Janice Williams, of Canton, and Patricia Golden, of Southfield, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Simons was a member of Chapter 115 Order of the Eastern Star and the Canton and Plymouth Senior citizens organizations.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Foundation and the Michigan Cancer Association.

Clay

William J. Clay, 85, of Six Mile Road in Salem Township, died March 10 in Salem Township. Funeral services were held March 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Richard S. Burgess officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by sisters Anne Norburn, of Detroit, Louie Schram, of Redford, Rosina Dunmire, of South Lyon, and Florence Steiner, of Livonia; nephews, Frank Norburn, of Redford, Robert Dixon, of Troy, and Richard Dixon, of Clinton.

Clay came to the community in 1921 and was a brick mason by trade. He belonged to the Brick Layers Union in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the First Baptist Church of Novi.

Drews

Fred C. Drews, 92, of Adams in Plymouth died March 9 in Garden City. Funeral services were held March 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr., and The Rev. Frank W. Lyman, Jr., officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by wife Luella, step daughter Dora Messacar, of Plymouth and son Donald.

Drews was born in Germany and came to the community in 1890. He was a volunteer fireman for Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Old News Boys Association. He resided in In old Village for most of his life and worked for Daisy Manufacturing before working for Ford Motor Company. He spent the latter part of his life as sexton for First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Bragg

John H. Bragg, 60, of Wolfriver Drive in Plymouth Township died March 8 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held March 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Thomas S. Wilson officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by sister Helen Smith, of Plymouth, and cousins Gladys McWilliams, of Plymouth, Phillip Miller, of Plymouth and Thomas Miller, of Lake City, Fla.

Bragg came to the community in 1973 from Allen Park and was a member of the Oddfellow organization in Lincoln Park.

Oakwood plans health tests for adults

Oakwood Hospital of Dearborn will provide free screening tests, health care information and counseling at the Canton Township Hall April 11 as part of the metropolitan area wide program called Project Health-O-Rama.

Services available at the hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., include height, weight, blood pressure testing, vision screening, anemia testing, glaucoma testing, nutrition and drug information.

The program will be made available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and no appointment is necessary. You must 18 years or older.

Health-O-Rama is sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and United Health and will be running through April 16 at area locations. The program is free of charge.

Volunteer from Oakwood Hospital, Eastern Michigan University School of Nursing, Canton Business Professional Women's Association and the Canton Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to assist.

community deaths



Choir director Wagner

Oliver H. Wagner, 47, of Appleton Drive in Plymouth Township died March 13 at Harper Hospital in Detroit after long bout with illness. Funeral services were held March 15 at First United Methodist Church with The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel and Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Wagner was cremated.



He is survived by wife Wilma; mother, Carolyn S. of Plymouth; daughter, Holly L., of Washington D.C.; son, Andrew S., of Plymouth Township; sisters, Marie Spiro, of Hamden, Conn., and Barbara Eaton, of Salt Lake City in Utah.

A school guidance counselor by profession, Wagner came to the community in 1962. He was formerly organist and choir director at First United Methodist Church, of Plymouth, and choir director at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, of Canton.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Wagner served with the U.S. Army during the Korean war. He was a past president of the Detroit Chapter National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians, on the board of directors for the Plymouth Symphony, member of the Plymouth Historical Society and a member of the Schoolcraft Community Choir.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the First United Methodist and Geneva Presbyterian organ funds or the Plymouth Symphony.

Smereka

Zoya Smereka, 58, of Canton, died March 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northop & Son Funeral Home in Detroit with The Rev. Nestor Storlar-chuk officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by daughter Corinne Creely of Detroit.

Moran

John H. Moran, 71, of Risman Drive in Plymouth died March 12 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after a bout with pneumonia. Funeral services were held March 16 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Theodore D. Taylor officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He is survived by wife Alice M.; sons, Donald, of Lapre and Robert, of Plymouth; daughters Dora Wray Rorabacher, of Plymouth, and Elaine Schultz, of Plymouth; sisters, Lillian Hufford, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Emma Boyd, of Lakeland, MI; brothers, Arthur, of Trenton, James, of a Alpena, and Harold, of Onaway; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Moran was a retired welder for Ford Motor Company and 28-year member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780.

McClellan

Ives P. McClellan, 87, of Marguerite in Plymouth died March 12 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held March 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Kenneth MacKinnon and Rev. Father Clement Esper officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by wife Elizabeth S.; sons Ives, of Plymouth, Vincent, of Livonia; sister, Mary Margaret of St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield, four grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

McClellan was a retired accountant for Ford Motor Company and a member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

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<p>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm</p>	<p>People's Church of Canton Reformed Church in America Plymouth Canton High School Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:30 am</p> <p>Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499 Nursery Available</p>
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<p>First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280</p> <p>John N. Gressell, Jr. Frank W. Lyman, Jr. Fredrick C. Vosburg</p> <p>9:30 & 11:00 am Services and Church School</p>	<p>Geneva United Presbyterian Church 5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-0013</p> <p>Worship Service and Church School 9:30 am & 11:00 am</p> <p>Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>

Sports

Canton gymnasts in state finals

BY PATTY RADZIK

Laurie Beale and Laura Michalek are still in high school, yet combined, the duo has more than 15 years of experience in the sport of gymnastics, and will use their seasoned talents this weekend in hopes of gaining triumph in the state finals at Troy High School.

The pair qualified for the state meet by placing second (Michalek) and fourth (Beale) with respective scores of 33.15 and 32.8 in the all-around scoring for Canton at the regional competition Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron.

Linda Beale, a freshman, also competed for the Chiefs at regionals and finished in 20th place all-around with a score of 30.4. The younger of the Beale sisters missed qualifying for state in the floor exercise by one-tenth of a point, scoring an 8.0 in the event.

Laurie Beale place third in the floor exercise competition with a mark of 8.45, and Michalek came in eighth with a score of 8.1.

Michalek placed third on the vault with a 8.5 mark, fifth on the uneven bars with a score of 8.4 and eighth on the balance beam with a 8.15 scoring.

Beale finished fifth on the vault with a score of 8.3, but did not place on the uneven bars because of a fall, and came in fourth on the balance beam with a mark of 8.35.

Overall the team finished fourth with a score of 96.55, which ties a school record. North Farmington won the regional title, placing first with a 98.3 score. Ann Arbor Huron finished second with a mark of 98.2 and Ann Arbor Pioneer followed in third place with a team score of 96.75.

"I was very pleased," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "I couldn't have asked for more from the girls. We beat a lot of good teams, and had an exceptional score."

"For Linda to finish 20th out of 50 girls and get a 30.6, my goodness," Cunningham continued to say, "that's better than . . . in my fondest dreams."

Michalek and Beale are no strangers to competition, or the pressure of a major event such as the state meet. They are veterans of it all, and only juniors in high school. Last year Beale competed in two events at state, and Michalek qualified in the all-around.

The two girls are no strangers to John Cunningham either. He has coached them since they were youngsters beginning in his Plymouth Gymnastics Club, now named the JC Stars.

Michalek was eight years old when she started taking up gymnastics, her father was an acrobat and taught her some tricks of his trade, which led her to a gymnastics class in a recreation league.

Cunningham spotted her, and grabbed her for his team. At the age of nine, she was the state vaulting champion.

Laura is the athletic one. She prefers strength over grace when performing. "I like to put a lot of speed into my run on the vault," Michalek said. "That way I get a lot of height."

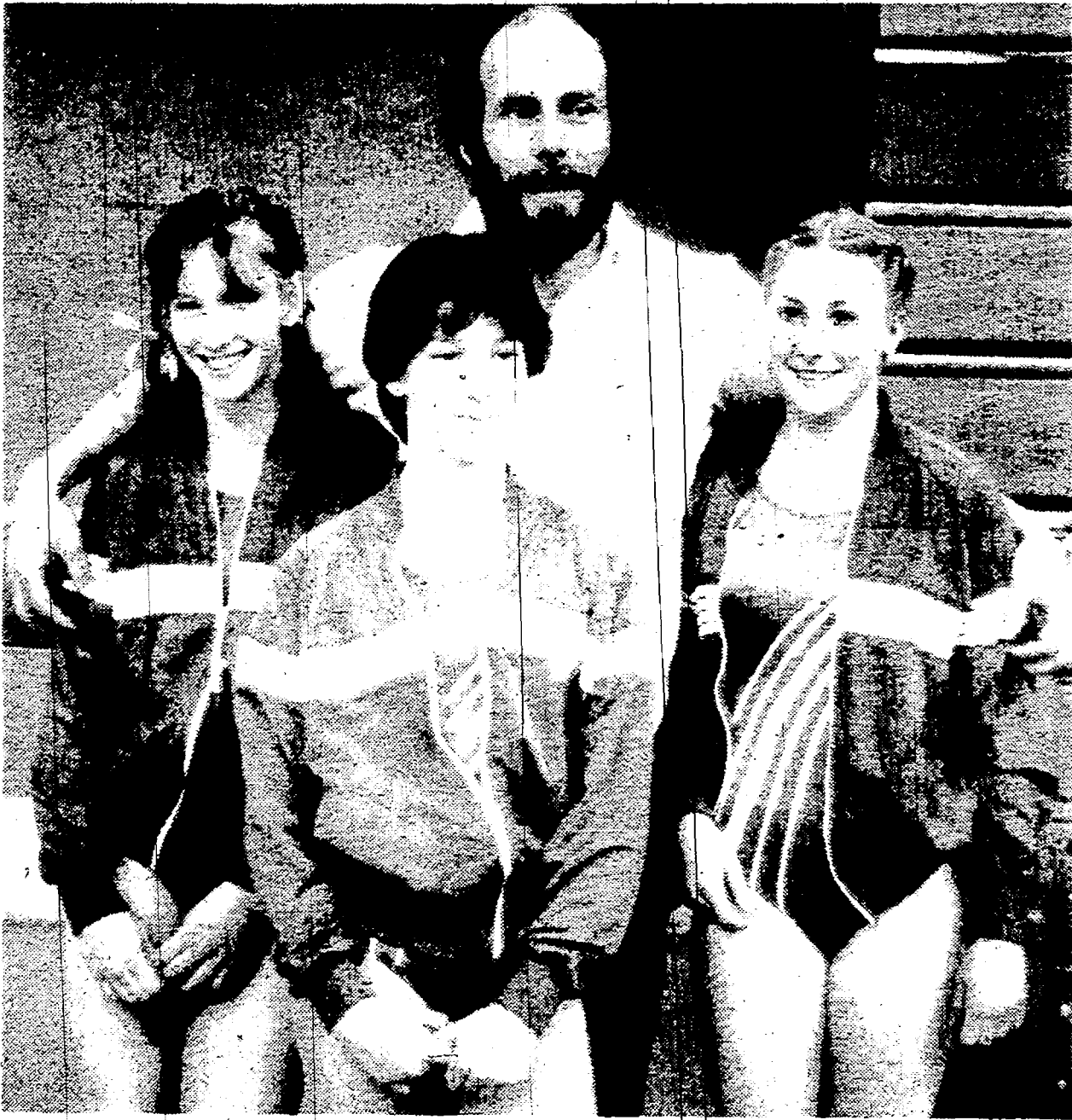
She has paid the price for her aggressive style. She has been bruised, cut and twisted. Once she

hyper-extended her knee and spent a week on crutches.

"I like to use strong stuff in my routines," she continued to say. "That's why I don't like the floor exercise too much, because there's dance involved."

Michalek will be a contender for the state title on vault and on the uneven bars.

Continued on pg. 37



CANTON'S TALENT GYMNASTS gather around their coach John Cunningham during a break in action at the high school gymnastics regionals Saturday. From left to right are Linda Beale, Laurie Beale and Laura Michalek. Michalek and Laurie Beale both qualified for state competition with their efforts on Saturday. (Crier photo by Patty Radzik)

Twp. applies for tennis court

At last Tuesday night's meeting of the Plymouth Township Board, members voted to submit a Recreation Grant application to the State of Michigan for the construction of 3 tennis courts on township property next to Fire Station No. 2 on

Wilcox Road in Lake Pointe.

The proposal passed with a 6-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, who expressed concern that the township's required matching funds were not available.

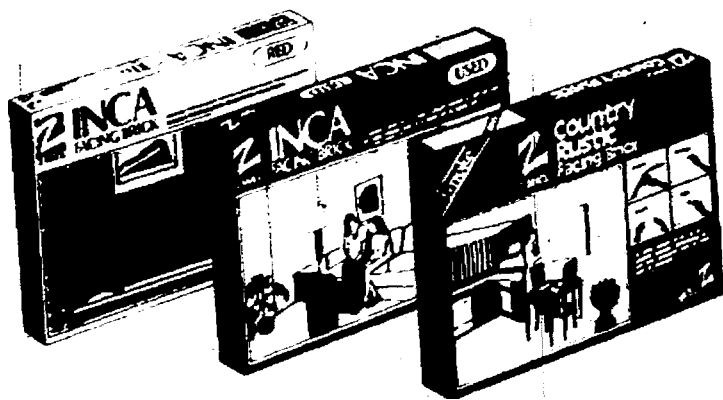
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Cops skate for hospital

Police officers will be taking to the ice the weekend of April 4-5 for a benefit hockey tournament at the Plymouth Cultral Center.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Deputy Sheriff's Association the 3rd Annual Benefit Hockey Tournament will feature teams from the Sheriff's Association, the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Police and the Blue Max team from the Detroit Police Department.

Tickets are \$2 for each day's action. On April 4 (Saturday) at 7 p.m. the Washtenaw police will face off with the Blue Max squad, while at 8:30 p.m. the Michigan State Police will play the Sheriffs.

On Sunday the consolation game will be staged at 4 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the games will go to the University of Michigan Burn Center. The tourney is co-sponsored by the Sheriffs and Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth Township.

Tickets are available at Massey Cadillac, 40475 on Ann Arbor Rd., all Wayne County Sheriffs Deputies and at the Sheriff's Association at 32228 Michigan Ave.

Hilltop clubhouse to be expanded

Some additional changes may be underway at the Plymouth Township Hilltop Golf Course.

At last Tuesday's township board meeting John Jawor, operator of the golf course, submitted a request for an expansion of the clubhouse.

His suggestion was that a 1,200 square feet addition be built at no cost to the township. He asked that the township allow him to use the \$7,000 security deposit he has with the township to help pay for the addition.

Jawor's letter to the board pointed out that there is not room in the present building to accommodate golf leagues and large golf outings. Not being able to handle large groups cuts the operator and the township out of guaranteed greens fees.

His letter stated that if the project is approved and the township releases the security deposit, he would personally assume the responsibility for any costs over the \$7,000.

Continued on pg. 39



LAURA MICHALEK on the vault. (Crier photo by Patty Radzik)

Sisters have gymnastic know-how

Continued from pg. 36

Beale, too, got her start in gymnastics in a Parks and Recreation class, but it took her a while to find her niche. She tried swimming first, but found out she had to swim the length of the pool and thought she might drown. Baton twirling came next, but that didn't quite fill the bill either. She took up gymnastics and liked it and stuck with it in the class as an eight year old for one year, until she joined Cunningham's group.

Beale is the graceful one. She executes moves with poetic motion, using dance as a background.

She will be favored to win the state title on the balance beam and in the floor exercise event.

Beale was named recently in an All-State poll by the Coldwater Daily Reporter newspaper as one of the top gymnasts in the state.

The state competition will begin on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Fellow golf league

It will soon be signup time for the Fellows Creek Men's Golf League sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration will begin Monday, March 30, with the registration fee set at \$20 for the 12 to 14-week league action scheduled for a 6 p.m. tee time on Tuesdays.

Fox golf league

There still may be snow in the air but it is organizational time for the Fox Hills Men's Golf League sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The organizational meeting is set for Saturday, April 11, 10 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

The league will play Monday evenings with a 5:45 tee time. Cost of registration is \$20 for the 17-week season, plus green fees.

Registration starts Monday, March 31. The league is limited in size and registration is on a first-come basis and can be made in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

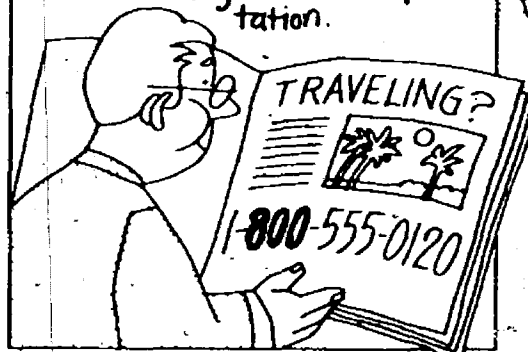
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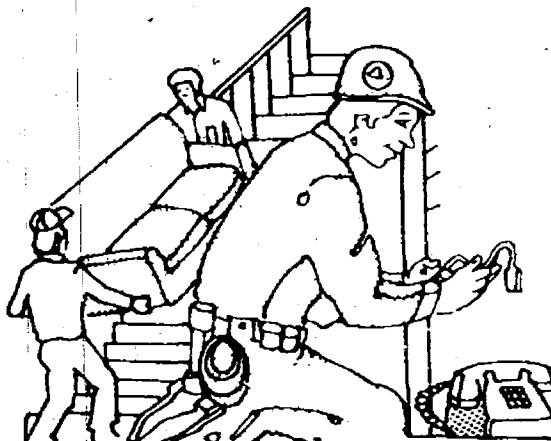
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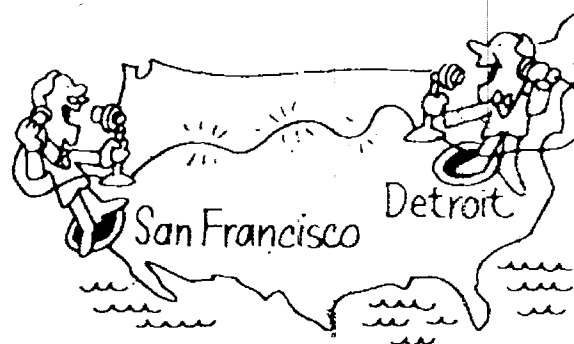
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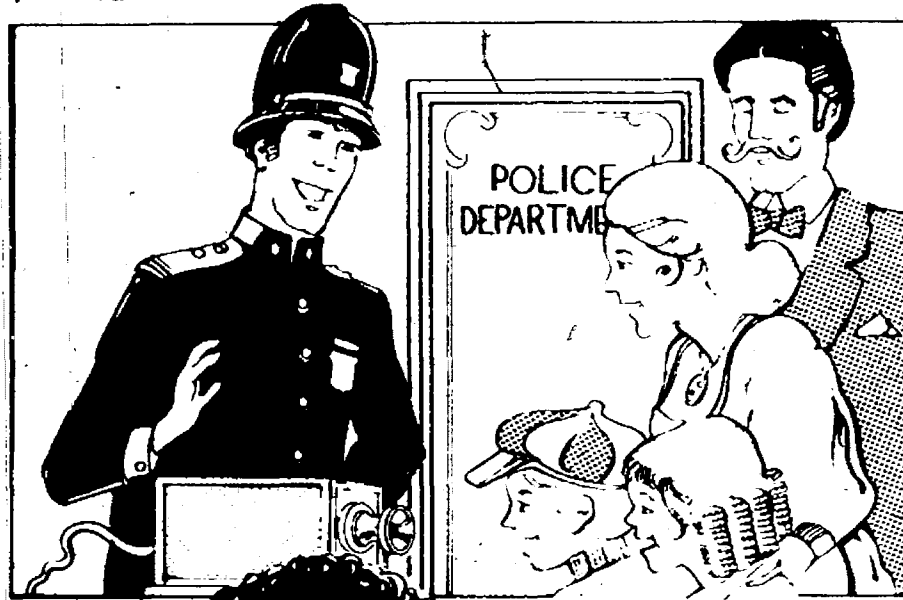
MOVING? AVOID UNNECESSARY PHONE INSTALLATION CHARGES. PLAN HOW MANY PHONES AND WHAT KIND OF SERVICE YOU'LL NEED. THEN CALL AND TELL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL REPRESENTATIVE. REMEMBER, ONCE YOUR NEW SERVICE IS INSTALLED, EXTRA VISITS BY YOUR INSTALLER CAN MEAN EXTRA EXPENSES FOR YOU!



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Michigan Bell



THIS IS Bruce Harwood seen in action early this season. Harwood swims the butterfly in this photo, but competed in the backstroke at the State Class A swim finals over Friday and Saturday.

Rock swimmers compete in state finals

Salem swimmers competed in post season action last week in the diving regionals and the state finals at the University of Michigan.

"We did a real good job to get there. Our times were slower than when we competed at the Suburban Eight League meet," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Divers Joe Rudelic and Todd Riedel competed at the regionals at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Rudelic qualified for the state meet with an eighth-place. The top 12 divers went to state. Riedel was 18th in the competition.

At the state Rudelic was 18th out of 36 divers. He just missed the first cut when the divers were trimmed to the top 16.

Bruce Harwood, Gary Workman, Jeff Kleinsmith and Paul Perkowski clocked 1:44.0 in the medley relay. The Rocks had qualified for the state meet when they clocked 1:43.6 at the league meet. There were 19 medley relay teams and according to Olson the Rocks were 15th.

The Salem freestyle relay was also slower than at the Suburban Eight meet two weeks ago. The foursome of John Thompson, Russ Schaffer, Tim Harwood and Doug Kleinsmith clocked 3:23.2 to finish 19th out of 25 teams. The Rocks had been a full second better at the league meet clocking 3:22.2.

Neither relay qualified for the finals. Bruce Harwood improved his time in the backstroke race at the state finals when he

clocked 58.1 seconds. Harwood had clocked 59 seconds at the league meet. He didn't, however, qualify in the top 12 with that effort.

"I was kind of hoping the relays would have done a little better time wise," said Olson. "It would have been nice to swim in the finals and I thought we had a good chance but we needed some improvement in our times."

The Rocks had finished fourth in their league meet.


Recreation program established in area

A summer recreation program specifically designed for the Learning Disabled, Emotionally Impaired and Educable Mentally Impaired students in grades K-6 is being prepared.

Through the combined efforts of the Plymouth-Canton Special Education Advisory Committee and the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, the summer recreation program is the first of its kind.

The sessions will be three hours per day, three days per week for six weeks and will feature a variety of recreational and creative activities. Qualified personnel will assist with motor skills learning, arts and crafts, self care activities and limited field trips.

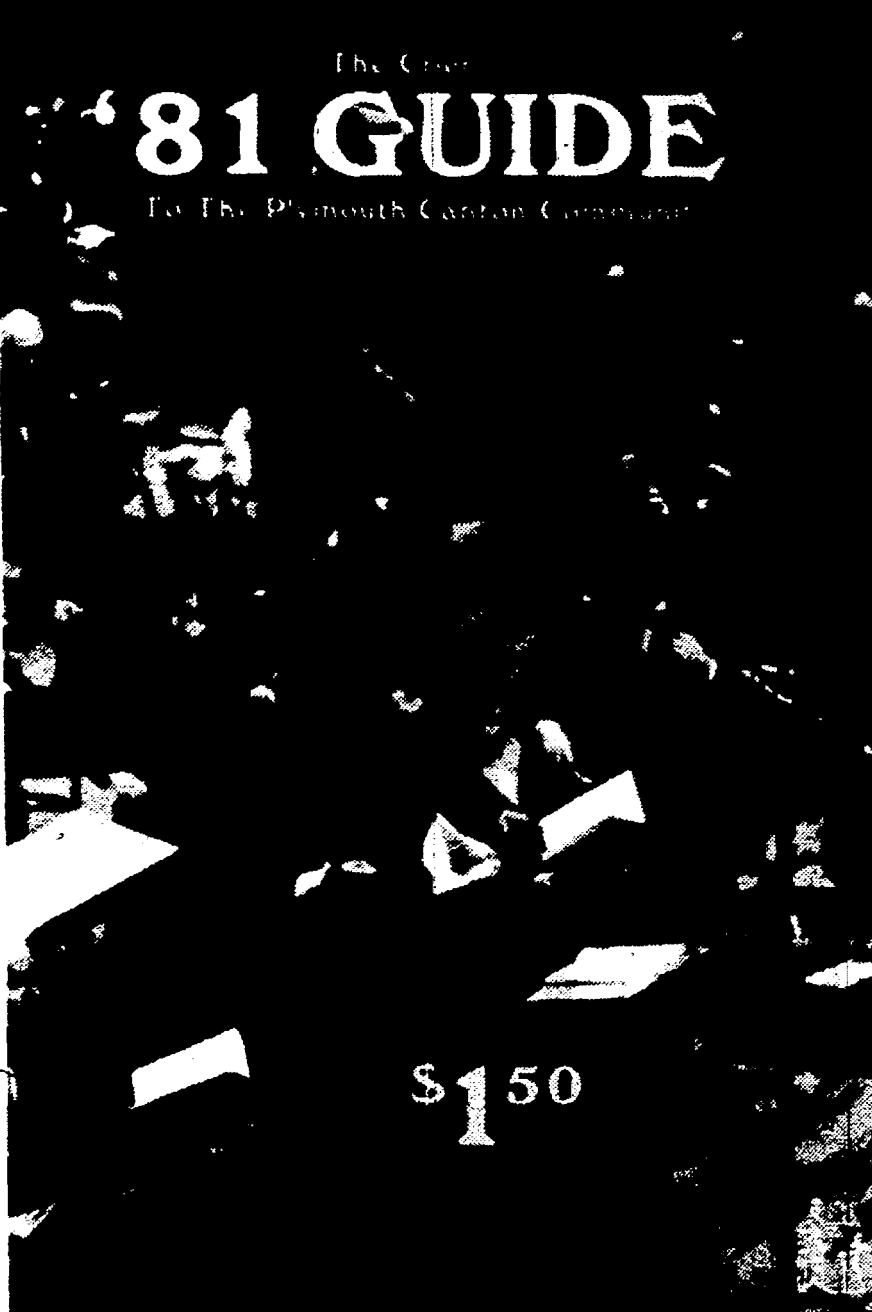
Parents interested in the program are asked to contact the special Education Advisory Committee, through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools office.

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Radzik Reports

by Patty Radzik



Mustangs win Jr. cage title

This is what's called a pot luck column. A little of this and a little of that.

All throughout the season, The Crier was consistently supplied with statistics and standings on teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association, until last week when we were unable to relay in print the outcome of the "B" Boys League playoffs and finals.

The Mustangs beat the Cougars 51-50 in the final to win the title and finish the season with a perfect 15-0 mark. The Mustangs defeated the Trojans in the semifinals 41-40.

Ron Mack has been sending along scores and additional information to The Crier and when a sheet arrived minus the "B" League playoff results, a quick telephone call to Mack cleared up the confusion.

"The results from the finals were never called in," Mack said offering a simple solution.

The coach of the Mustangs, Gordon Rama, was unable to be reached for comment.

Patty Weidman, a 1980 graduate of Salem High School, is alive and well and playing basketball for Central Michigan University.

Weidman played as a freshman for the Mid-American team this year on a full-ride athletic scholarship she received after completing the season as the center for the Salem squad.

Weidman started in a few games as one of two freshman on the Central team at the beginning of the season, but a sprained ankle kept her sidelined most of the time after that.

Central finished the season with a record of 10-16, but according to Weidman, the team had the potential to "go all the way", but a coaching dispute put a damper on team morale.

None of the Canton swimmers made it to the State Finals being held this weekend, but Chief coach Bill McCord and a number of the swim team members will stay in the water, so to speak.

McCord is forming a water polo team in the area to compete at the state level. He gathered together 30 kids last spring for a meeting, but was unable to get a pool to facilitate the squad.

This year McCord will be renting a pool from the YMCA at either Central Middle School or Canton High School, and has organized the team once again to start competition in the summer for eight weeks.

McCord was a water polo player at Michigan State University, and eventually coached the team there and at another high school, and forming a team here in the Plymouth-Canton area has been a dream of his for quite some time.

Clubhouse expansion approved, 6-1

Continued from pg. 36

Also included in his expansion project will be the repairing of the present sagging floor, new carpet, repair of the leaking roof and more insulation—all at no cost to the township.

"No reimbursement will be necessary," the Jawor letter stated.

After discussion of the golf course issue, Trustee Barbara Lynch moved that the board release the \$7,000 security deposit to Jawor and okay the addition, providing that all township ordinances and site plan requirements are met. The motion passed 6-1 with Trustee Lee Fidge casting the only negative vote.

In another golf course issue, the board voted to seek advice from the Wayne County Extension Service on the diseased trees at the golf course.

After receiving the diagnosis and treatment advice the recreation committee was authorized to spend up to \$75 for spraying the 30 diseased trees.

Farmington wins Bantam A hockey, Plymouth loses early at CC

Farmington won the Bantam A state title Sunday with a 4-3 victory over Grosse Point in the finals of the hockey tournament conducted at Plymouth's Cultural Center.

Plymouth's squad didn't fare well at all losing its first three games. Plymouth faced Grosse Point in its first round and fell 5-2. Doug Campbell and Scott Bozyk tallied Plymouth's two goals.

In its second encounter, Plymouth fell to Dearborn 5-4. Bozyk, Mike German, John Figurski

and Steve Wate scored for Plymouth.

The squad was knocked out of the tourney Saturday when it suffered a 3-2 loss to Ann Arbor. Wate, Steve Epps and Dave Echlin scored for Plymouth.

Farmington knocked off Dearborn 8-1 in semifinal action to reach the finals, while Grosse Point beat Livingston County 9-2 to make the finals. Farmington also defeated Livingston County 5-3 and knocked off Flint in its other contest.



THIS IS the Plymouth Midget AA hockey team which won its district action two weekends ago. The squad won four games to win the title. In the finals Plymouth beat Garden City 3-2.

DR. Ray McCurdy

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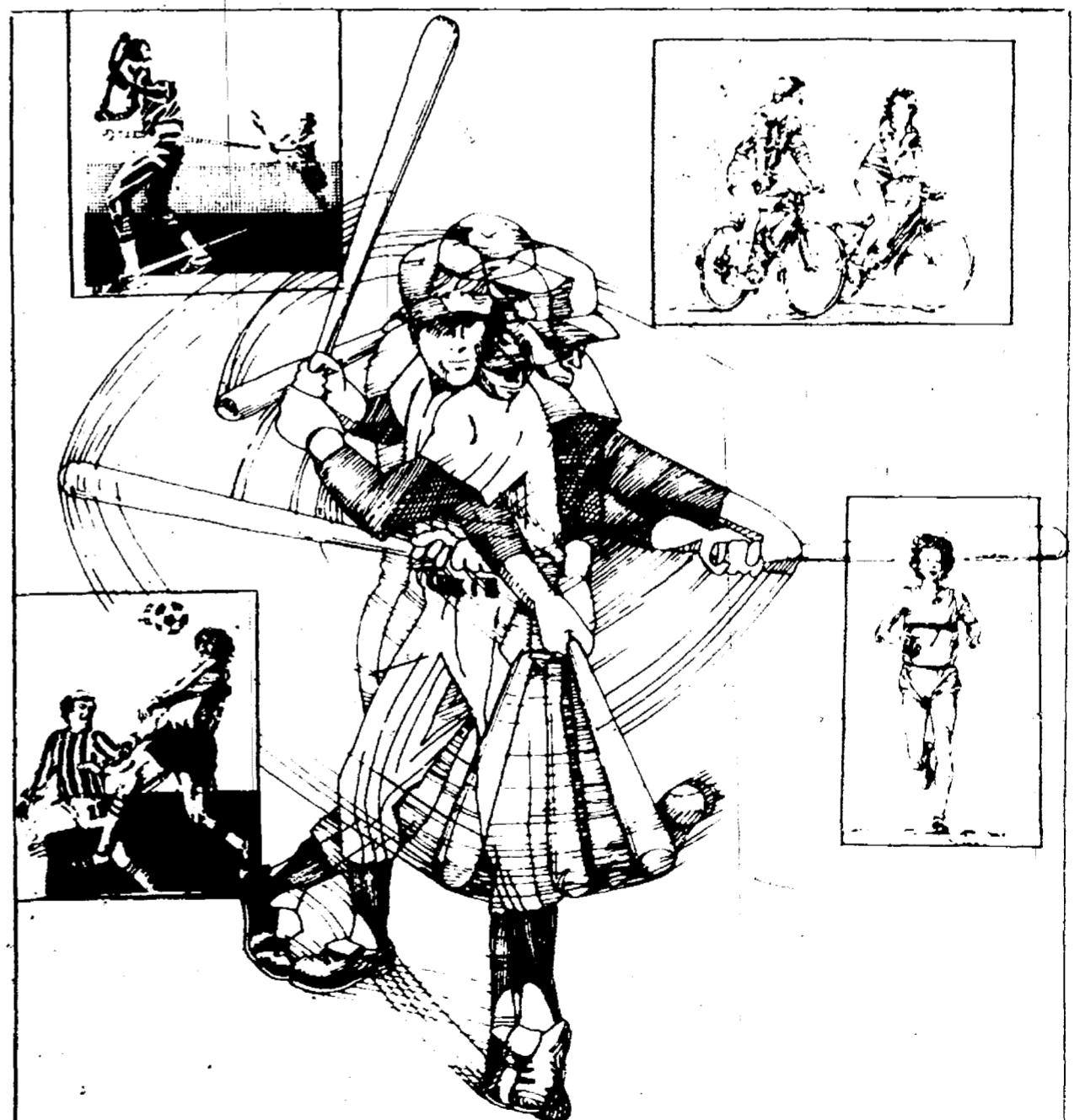
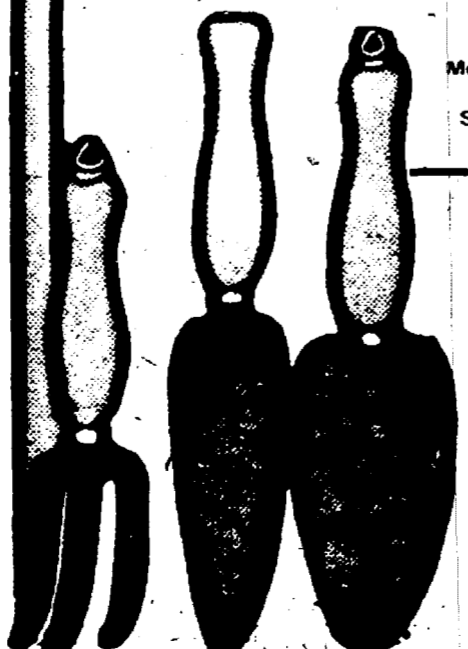
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Midas dealer sponsors Boston Marathon runner

BY PATTY RADZIK

Three years ago when Rex Perrine started running, his goal was to make it up to five miles a day as he progressed through the rigors of his new found sport.

Today, Perrine runs 10 miles a day and logs between 60 and 70 miles per week, and is the veteran of numerous short distance races and two marathons as well.

Competing in the 44-year old age division, Perrine will add a third 26-mile race to his list of events, when he takes part next month in the Boston Marathon.

He qualified for Boston by placing third in his age bracket and 55th overall out of a field of 1,081 competitors in a marathon held in Charlotte, North Carolina. His time was two hours and fifty-three minutes.

During the first year of running, Perrine entered a few road races averaging four to ten miles each, and then decided to try the ultimate. "I started thinking about entering the Detroit Free Press Marathon and did, but it was a survival finish for me. I didn't train properly, I was only doing 40-45 miles a week, and was not prepared."

"It was difficult in the beginning," Perrine said when recalling his start in running. "My son ran track and cross country in school, so I started to run with him just for the conditioning."

Inches turned to yards, and he got involved even deeper. "I just enjoy it," Perrine offered when asked what motivates him to run. "It's a good way to release tensions sometimes." It's a good way to drop off pounds too. He has lost 20 since starting to run.

"Some days," he continued to comment, "I'm just not in the mood, but if you can get your foot out the door, you've got it made."

Perrine lives in Garden City, but is employed in Plymouth and runs along Hines Park on his days off. Usually he runs in the early morning hours before going to work, or at night around city.

The Boston Marathon will be run on April 20

and Perrine is optimistic, but unsure at the same time, as to how he will do. "In a race as long as this one, the distance will dictate the outcome. I'll run the best possible race I can; the temperature will be a factor though. If it's around 30 or 40 degrees, it will be ideal. If it's hotter, around 70 degrees, than the heat takes alot out of you. I'm shooting to finish in the two hour 40-minute area."

Co-ed volleyball offered in April

Volleyball players can join a coed team and play in the Plymouth-Canton Community Education's coed volleyball league this April.

The league will begin practice sessions April 8 games starting April 20 and running for 10 weeks.

Cost is \$100 for a coed team and games will be played every Wednesday.

The league games will be regulated by a referee following official high school rules. Optional practice sessions will be Fridays.

For more information call 459-1180.



REX PERRINE goes through his paces at Hines Park over the weekend. Perrine will test himself in the Boston Marathon. He is sponsored by Mark Grisa. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Crier classifieds

\$3.50 for the first
 10 words, 10¢ each
 additional word

Deadline:
 Monday 5 pm
 Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Management consultant and or salesperson needed in area of marketing. Must be over 21. To secure an appointment, please call between hrs. of 5:00 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 981-5180.

Full time bookkeeper. Experienced book-keeping, typing. References. Call for appt. 459-5275.

Residential mental health worker for group home with young adults with mental impairments, prefer college and/or experience in mental health field. Home located in Plymouth-Canton area. Excellent benefits. Phone on March 19-20 9-11 a.m. only, 595-8182.

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as an independent Avon Representative. Sell America's best-selling cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry. Work for yourself, set own hours. 291-7862.

Reg. Nurse for day shift, apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600.00 wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

Wanted

Plymouth Lions Club requires your donated household item for their annual auction. Call 453-7800 for pick up.

Want To Buy

Used go-cart frame, in fair condition. 453-3352.

Houses For Sale

9 1/2 simple assumption, brick colonial, decorator's showcase. \$79,999, 981-0705.

For Rent

6 room lower flat in older home, downtown Plymouth, includes major appliances, heat, water, 1/2 basement, 1/2 garage, must maintain small yard, mature responsible adults only. No pets or children. \$300 per month 878-6539 after 6:00 p.m.

Plymouth lower flat. Super in town location, 2 bdms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor laundry, garage \$395, 348-6799.

Plymouth - 2 bdrm, book nook, walk down town, air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, no pets. \$400. Call 9-11 a.m. 455-1244.

Office Space For Rent

Plymouth Office Space - prime downtown corner, first floor, approximately 600 sq. feet, air conditioned, prior medical office, immediate occupancy. 459-3434.

Firewood

Hank Johnson & Sons 8th season for free delivery of deluxe firewoods. 7 days a week 349-3018.

Garage Sale

Garage & Basement Sale - March 20-21-22 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 14795 Dogwood Ct. Lake Pointe Plym.

Storage

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

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Need new storm windows or doors. Call Mathews Builders. Licensed. 455-8462.

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41 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, March 18, 1981

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Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 453-9392.

Assistance for problem pregnancy -- free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' Center 476-2772.

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Golfers - spring's coming! You may be ready but are your clubs expertly cleaned, reasonable 455-9455 after 3 p.m.

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Antiques

Northville Antique Sale
Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., 2 blks.

W. of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.)
March 27, 28, 29

Friday & Sat. 12 noon-9 p.m.,
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

Free Admission

Lawn Care

C&B Maintenance - lawn maintenance, spring clean up, residential & commercial. Free estimates. 837-2475.

Lost & Found

Lost, young male brown and black tiger cat. White spot bet. hind legs. No. Territorial and Sheldon, 459-5054.

Pets

Only four left, delight your favorite child with his very own Easter Bunny, Siamese satin breed. 453-6971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on forty two (42) wind and ten (10) percussion musical instruments for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 25th day of March 1981 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary

Publish: March 11 and March 18, 1981.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:31 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of February 24, 1981 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills of the General Fund in the amount of \$37,929.93; Water and Sewer Fund in the amount of \$79,716.61; Water and Sewer Receiving in the amount of \$8,569.25 for a grand total of \$126,215.79. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Law, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mr. Law moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the land split for Application No. 525, Lot #10 Hill Estates as recommended by the Planning Commission at their meeting of February 17, 1981. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the interim report of the Sewer System Evaluation Study and approve that a grant amendment be prepared to cover additional work in the amount of \$22,536.00 of which the Township's share will be \$4,507.20. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Supervisor to direct Mr. Redman to submit a Recreation Grant Application to the State of Michigan for three (3) tennis courts at the site of the Second Fire Station in the Lake Pointe Area. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Motion passed on a 6-1 vote with Mrs. Hulsing voting "No."

Mrs. Fidge moved that after the Recreation Committee contacted the Wayne County Extension Service and other experts on tree disease to review and diagnose the problem with the Austrian Pinetrees; that the administration be allowed to authorize spraying of the trees up to a price of \$75.00 per tree, total of (30) trees. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth release the \$7,000.00 security deposit to Mr. Jawor to put on an addition to the clubhouse that he described in his letter of March 6, 1981 and do the necessary repairs; that Mr. Jawor understand that he has to comply with all ordinance and site plan requirements of the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Motion passed on 6-1 vote with Mrs. Fidge voting "No."

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the amended budget as an activity budget for the General Fund with the understanding that the Supervisor will keep the Trustees apprised of any changes of major activity. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Re: Report on Control Cages for Animal Control; The following bids were received on a pick up truck for the animal control officer:

Leo Calhoun Ford Inc. 1981 Ford F-100 Pick Up	\$6,490.00
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 1981 Chevrolet Pick Up	\$6,634.00
Cad Town, 28943 Ford Rd., Garden City Classic Cap, roll Weather Sealer, Installation	\$263.82
Wilk's Trailer Center, 6999 Telegraph 1 Alum. Cap	\$223.60
Macho-Cover with installation	\$450.00
Ash Feuch, 34130 Van Born Road Dearborn, Michigan - Installation	\$335.00

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the award of the bid for the 1981 Pick-Up Truck for the Animal Control Officer in the amount of \$6,490.00 from Leo Calhoun Ford; purchase a cap for the pick-up in the amount of \$223.60 from Wilk's Trailer Center, and have the Ash Feuch build and install the cages inside the cap in the amount of \$335.00 for a total of \$7,048.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept Mr. Tkacz's renderings of the Clerk's Office and authorized him to draw up whatever plans necessary to have N.J.L. Maintenance Company do the work necessary. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the increase in cost of the "Meals on Wheels Van" for a total of \$2,433.00. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the request of Growthworks for \$6,000 additional of C.E.T.A. Title II-D Funds for their program. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees ratify the contract in the amount \$25,000 to the Sunset Excavating as recommended by the Township Engineer for the completed repair work done in an emergency and authorize the Clerk and the Supervisor to sign. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth purchase a 1/2 page ad in the amount of \$350.00 in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Brochure. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor follow through with the citing of additions to houses made in the last five years with no permits taken out for them as required. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth strictly enforce the Sign Ordinance. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

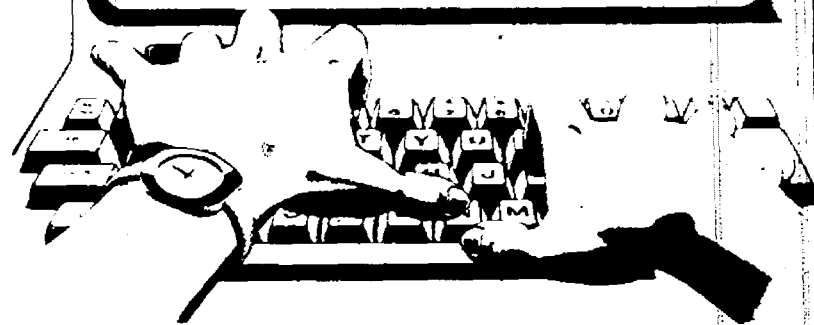
Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m.
Approved by:
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Eather Hulsing, Clerk

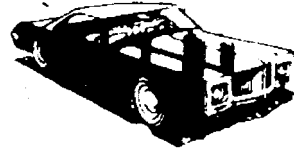
These minutes are a synopsis. The official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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Articles For Sale

It's official! Hugh Jarvis Gifts Fifth Annual Warehouse Sale in Ply. will run April 3 & 4. Look for further details in this paper soon.

Boys 20" 3 speed bike \$25, Boys youth 10 speed \$40, Mens 5 speed \$50, Odyssey II game & 10 cartridges \$250, Polaroid SX-70 \$50, 35 mm range finder \$75, Storey & Clark console piano \$975. 459-7364 after 4:00 p.m.

Like new - heavy wheelchair \$200.00 455-2452.

Articles For Sale

Two yr. old piano for sale, walnut wood looks like new, \$1200. 453-5912. Call 9-5 p.m.

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1977 Ply. Fury -- loaded, cruise control, not needed any more. Good condition, brown \$1500. 697-5082 call anytime.

Curiosities

Stephen Biko lives!

Beth - all I'll say is wow.

Remember May Day. Support the workers you know.

Welcome to the Machine!

I feel like some kind of new wave typist on the computer machine. JAF

Dear Dan Landers,
Remember the question about Saturday? Well this time it happened Friday and I wish it had been you instead.
Signed S.Nap

Russ has a birthday today but he isn't telling anyone.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACKIE

PHYLLIS - I saw it, I want it, I have to have it!!!
Russ

Happy Birthday Dorothy Carne (late, as usual!) love, Mike

I'll ALWAYS wash my hair with 'flex'.

EYE CATCHERS
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I'll call you "Ginger" if you like.
Juan Whonose

"Former Show Girls" - I SURE saw what I liked up there! -- Former Showboy

"Debbie (Redfern) is a lifesaver and I'm a banana" -- Jessica, the Greenfield Village sauerkraut eater. (Thanks, Deb!)

Steve of Sanibel Island: rent the boat, warn the fish and ice down the Strohs. How warm is it? See you the 25th.

Just for the record the After The Smash Bash is off the record.

That's okay Carl & Barb, I was off duty too.
Phyllis

Curiosities

Ed, thanks for the Rose.
The X Showgirl

I'll never tell who has only two hairs on his chest.
An X Showgirl

When you see Carl Berry ask him what the question to the answer is.

Peggy, we're ready for the lobster lunch.
The Has Beens

One, two, three, four kick -- hey where did everybody go?

Muggs: There is no fresh air in California. It has to be imported.
Bartold

Happy 14th Birthday Debbie!
Love, Mom, Dad & Ron

MUGGS: You'll have to come here for that breath of fresh air, but we're waiting.
Bartold

Phyllis. Thanks for the birthday card.
Pat and Jim

Mom and Dad in Wisconsin (Ron and Becky too). HII
Pat

DICK BROWN -- Will we ever get to meet?
Bartold 'ya (so)

West Coast correspondent signing off (Yes, Karen, some things never change.)

Bartold, this is not the week for extra curiosities!
The Typesetter

THE APOCALYPSE NOW was in the basement (once we ripped out the plaster-board). The Shop Steward

Dear 7-3's at West Middle School. Thank you for everything. Love Jeff.

Happy Birthday Dad. Love Bryan & Jennifer.

Happy 13th Birthday Bryan.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jennifer

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<p>Reserve this Space</p>	<p>BARRY WALLACE Custom Carpentry Kitchens, Baths, Basements Windows & Doors Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 328-7571</p>	<p>PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall Repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates-No job too small. 453-9475. The Crier's longest, most continual painting advertiser.</p>
<p>Master Collision Shop Inc. For the best...see the Master Complete painting and bumping services. Insurance work-Rental Cars 8655 Ronde Dr. Between Lilley and Haggerty Canton MI. 465-4400</p>	<p>Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 328-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>	<p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC Fuseboxes, Meters Installed Plugs, Switches, Dryers Ranges, Violations & Repairs 455-1166</p>
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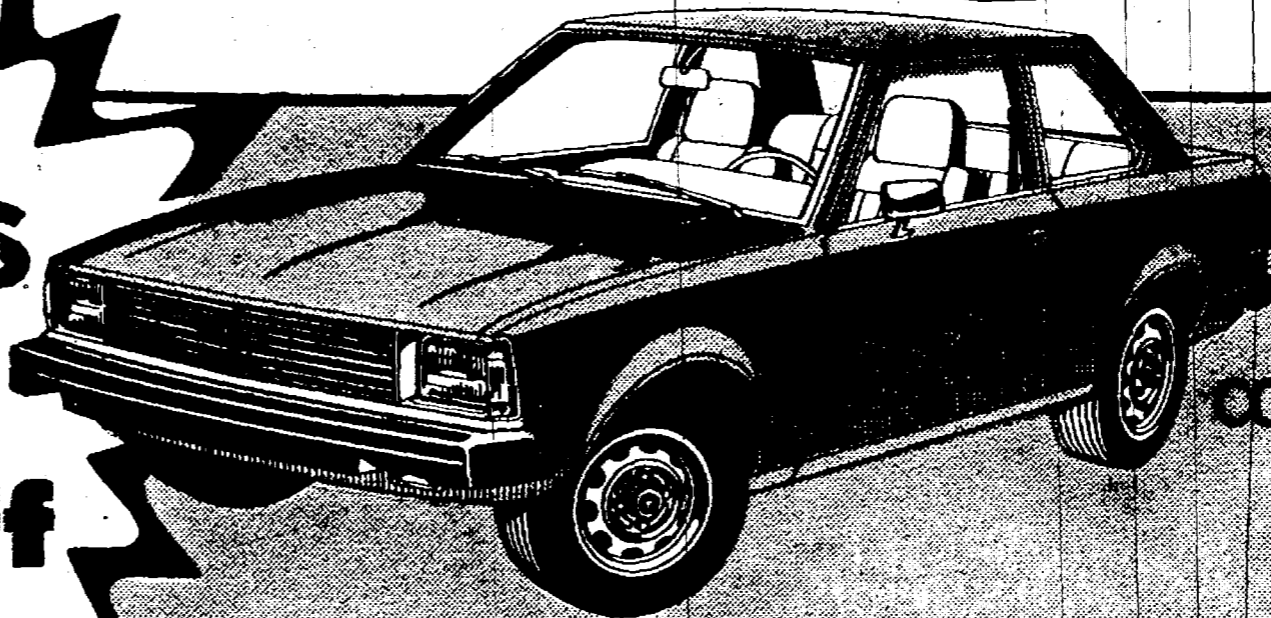
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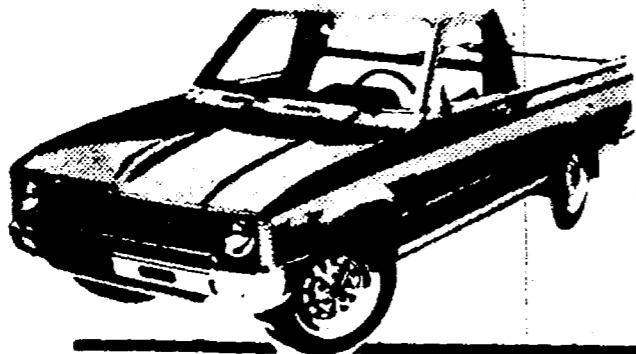
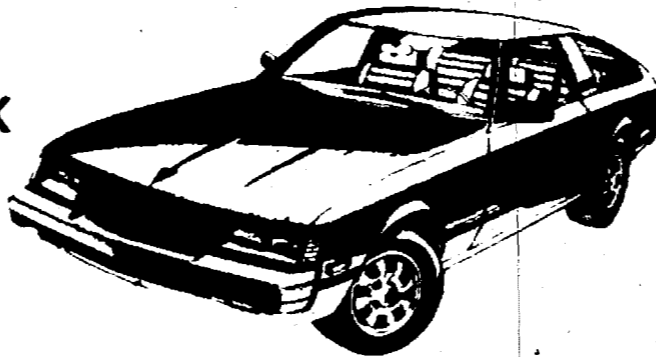
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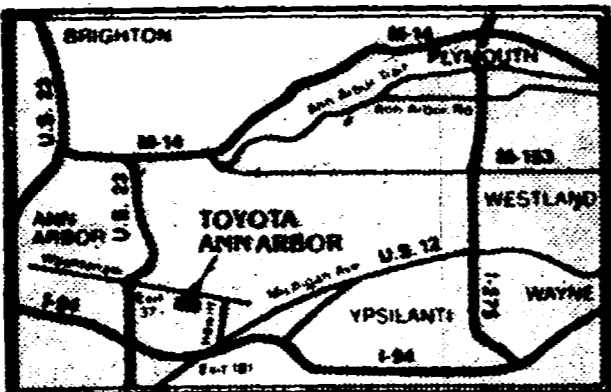
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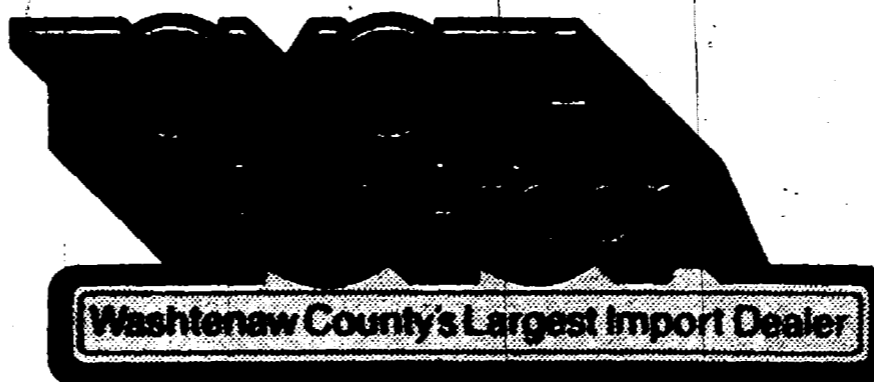


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