

Canton board approves lawsuit to bar foster homes

BY DAN BODENE

Canton trustees voted last night to pursue a lawsuit aimed at halting placement in the township of more group foster homes for the mentally retarded and mentally ill.

With only Trustee Robert Padgett dissenting, the board passed a resolu-

tion authorizing the lawsuit which according to township attorney C. Gerald Hemming will seek to question "the validity and constitutionality of the Adult Foster Care Act."

The board also passed a resolution from Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz which stated objections from the

township as to the licensing procedures of foster care homes and called for an investigation of the state agencies involved in them.

Padgett presented an alternative resolution, which differed from the township attorney's proposal in that it did "endorse the intent of the sub-

ject act."

Trustees voted against his resolution because of the feeling that it might have limited the scope of the litigation.

Padgett's resolution only addressed the placement of mentally retarded, handicapped and elderly in the case

of apportionment.

Poole stressed the lawsuit was not meant to take away the rights of the elderly, handicapped, or mentally retarded.

Falkiewicz said, "Senators agree the concept is good, but this (situation in Canton) is not the intent."

March 25, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 7

25¢

The Crier

Community



rites of Spring always include kites, so Diane Sproull's 6th grade art class at Central Middle School got down to business, constructing "Scott's Sled Kites"

adorned with animal designs. Shown at work are (left) Roberta Harris and Heidi Hahn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton board approves study of farmland

BY DAN BODENE

Funds were approved last Tuesday night by Canton trustees to complete seven steps of an 11-part work plan endorsed by the township's Farmland Retention Committee.

Reporting to the township board, members of the committee outlined "activities necessary to develop and present before the electorate, a reasonable and equitable program for the retention of agricultural activity in Canton Township."

Diane Neihengen, co-chairman of the committee, said the issue should be resolved, adding, "Farmers need to know.

In the words of Dennis Wilkin (Retention Committee member and Michigan's Young Farmer of the Year, "Agriculture only exists where farmers are working the land."

Although committee members requested \$21,000 to fund completion of "essential" tasks, Trustee Robert Padgett said, "That \$21,000 estimate would carry us through the public education phase. It would make more sense to approve \$16,500, which would provide alternatives and which way to go."

Padgett also questioned whether trustees were required to present the farmland issue on the upcoming May 19 special election, under the terms of a resolution passed by the previous Canton board.

Supervisor Jim Poole said, "I don't know if that's written in stone. We

Cont. on pg. 3

Filing date nears

Two petitions are certified for School Board election

Two Plymouth-Canton residents have had certified their petitions for a seat on the Board of Education which will be decided during the June 8 election.

Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton and Charles R. Washburn, 13300 Ridge Rd., Plymouth are now officially in the running for vice-president Stephen Harper's board seat. Harper has not yet indicated whether he will run for re-election.

Other area residents with petitions still out are Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery,

Canton; June A. Duerr, 9831 Dorian, Plymouth; Christopher B. Clements, 1360 Hartsough, Plymouth; William H. Decker, 12784 Haverhill, Plymouth; David C. Bone, 6849 Carriage Hills, Canton; and Edyth Aninos, 41410 Hanford, Canton.

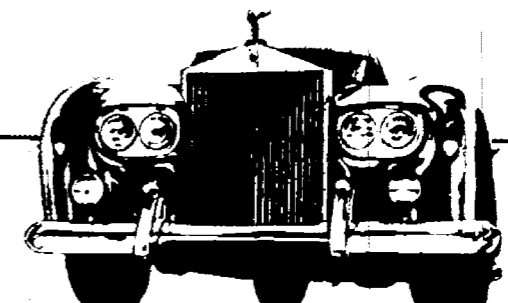
Any Plymouth-Canton resident can file for the four-year board term, by acquiring a petition from the School Board office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, and returning it with at least 28 valid signatures by April 6 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call the board office at 453-0200, extension 422.

Sorry

Don't call your optometrist! Last week's edition of The Community Crier brought dozens of comments from readers about our type size and lightness. We weren't happy with it either, but hadn't mastered our new computerized typesetting equipment in time.

We hope that now that our reporters, editors and typesetters have gotten accustomed to the computer, the paper's typography is looking better.



Plus

SPRING
CAR CARE

pgs. 15-19

INSTANT CASH

We're Buying COIN & STAMP COLLECTIONS

New 1981 Spring Summer Harris Catalog
Special thru April 15th

NOW AVAILABLE \$225 EA.

Buying MS-65 Proof Sets

1936	\$960.00	1954	\$88.50	1980	\$4.50
1937	\$3400.00	1955	\$51.00	1970	\$11.50
1938	\$1487.50	1956	\$28.50	1971	\$4.70
1939	\$1380.00	1957	\$18.00	1972	\$4.50
1940	\$1085.00	1958	\$23.00	1973	\$9.80
1941	\$978.00	1959	\$15.30	1974	\$8.50
1942	\$978.00	1960	\$12.75	1975	\$12.75
1942-T2	\$1275.00	1961	\$11.00	1976	\$6.95
1950	\$425.00	1962	\$11.00	1976-3 p.c.	\$15.30
1951	\$318.00	1963	\$11.00	1977	\$8.30
1952	\$170.00	1964	\$11.00	1978	\$14.00
1963	\$106.50	1968	\$4.50	1979	\$15.30
				1980	\$14.00

20% OFF All Coin Supplies
Expires April 30, 1981

CATERING TO THE BEGINNER



Who has just begun to understand enjoy & appreciate **STAMP COLLECTING**

Estate Appraisal
Teletype Service
Current Prices
Investment Counseling
U.S. & Foreign Stamps
Highest Prices Paid
Coin & Stamp Supplies.

SERVICING

Avid Collector
Want List Filled
Investment Portfolio

TOP QUOTES • TOP PRICES
None Too Small or Too Large

We buy **DIAMONDS**

We buy all cuts of diamonds Old or New. For diamonds from .10 to .25 we pay \$1.25 to \$2.00 per point. Larger diamonds being proportionately higher prices.

NEW HIGHER PRICES

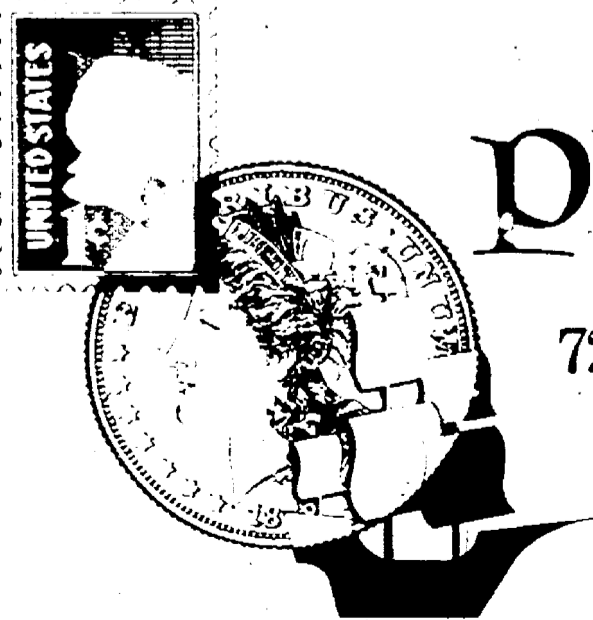
CASH FOR ANYTHING MADE OF GOLD OR SILVER



The shop for the collector and investor

DILGRIM STAMP & COIN

729 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MI.
459-5275



NOW OPEN MONDAYS
Mon., Thru Fri. 9:00 to 6:00
Sat. 9:00 to 2:00
ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET
Evening Appointments Available
All Transactions Confidential



SOME 175 persons tour the high spots and low spots of The Plymouth-Canton GUIDEd tour. Under the joint sponsorship of the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees, the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships,

and The Community Crier (which underwrote the tour's cost as a public service), the three-hour tour covered points of interest throughout the school district. Included was a brief tour through St. John's Seminary. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)

Cantonites confront foster home agency reps

BY DAN BODENE

Area residents packed Canton High's cafeteria Monday night, to receive and provide information on the state's controversial community foster home program.

Moderated by Paul Black of the Mayfair Homeowners Association, the meeting began with a presentation by Dave Callaghan from State Senator William Faust's office.

Callaghan said Faust endorses the foster home concept, although he objects to the methods and procedures used to place residents in the foster homes.

Public Act 423 of 1980, which will take effect at the end of the month, Callaghan said, will require the state Department of Social Services "to seek the advice and consultation of local governments in planning and locating residential foster homes."

Ann Dudley, a Canton resident, disagreed with a statement that foster homes provide a cost-effective alternative to institutionalized care, basing her contention, she said, on a recent audit.

Dudley also questioned who was ac-

countable for the overall issue, why so many fire safety regulations can be waived by state agencies and why so many institutions lack accreditation from the state. She said "The problem is between the Department of Social Services (DSS), and the Department of Mental Health (DMH)," and accused the DMH of "empire building."

James Quigley, director of the licensing division of the DSS, said although many fire safety regulations can be waived, new rules which are now the subject of state-wide public hearings "will reinstate (fire safety rules) because those rules are more appropriate."

Quigley said licensing consultants are, for the most part, now responsible for fire safety inspections. An exception, he said, was intermediate homes for mentally retarded.

"I think licensing consultant staff is doing an adequate job," Quigley said, although he urged residents to "convince legislators we need more."

Asked why foster home residents do not return to their families if they are able to live in a community environment, Lyra

Starwas of the DMH, which handles placement, said some had no families. She also said because it was normal for people to leave home and join a community, "It is also normal for a retarded person to go off into the community."

Judith Shelden, placement coordinator with the Northville Residential Training Center, said for weeks she has talked with Canton residents. "These are very real concerns," she added.

According to statistics, she said, approximately one in 10 persons is diagnosed as mentally ill. From Livonia,

Plymouth, Northville, Canton and the townships of Plymouth and Northville, she said, 192 persons were admitted to the Northville facility last year.

P.C. Vachher of Canton, a psychiatrist who formerly worked at Northville, said the reason he attended the meeting was "I feel they should get the proper treatment." He said he did not agree the foster home philosophy prevented "revolving door" readmittance for mentally ill patients.

He also said re-admittance problems may be caused by premature release from institutions and the lack of supervision in administering medication to outpatients. Shelden said foster homes provide that care.

She also admitted that a persistent problem in institutions is understaffing, although her staff includes an on-call psychiatrist, registered nurse, occupational therapist and social workers.

Vachher echoed many previous questions from homeowners when he asked of the incidence of violence from mentally ill patients. Many residents, in fact, had asked for "guarantees" from DMH staff that patients placed in foster

homes would not become violent. Tony Sicra of the DMH asked Vachher, "Can you guarantee that people in your neighborhood, or in this room, are not violent?"

Persistent questions dealing with the issue of possible violence from foster home residents were addressed by Shelden. She said placement was accomplished only after careful screening, and that patients with a history of violence were not placed in homes and patients who exhibit violent behavior in foster homes are immediately removed.

Many other residents complained of indifferent treatment from agency representatives, and as one resident commented, "We do not feel the state is concerned about anybody's welfare."

Property values were also discussed by residents, many of whom said values drop and resale becomes difficult in neighborhoods with foster homes.

Although he was told studies show no negative effect on property values, Mike Glaister of Canton said in neighborhoods where houses are available for sale near foster homes and further away from them, the distant homes always sell first.

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole was asked by a handicapped resident on the township board's stand on the issue. Poole said, "I am here to justify this in my own mind. There is a credibility gap, but not because I doubt the professional credentials of these (state) people. I would like for somebody to stand up and say, 'No, I won't place violent people in the township,' but until I'm convinced of that, I'm worried."

Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz added, "I have some real problems with this. This has been handled so poorly, we should have never gotten to this point."

Farmland study funds OK'd

Cont. from pg. 1

agreed that May is too early -- we said November."

Mike Manore of IMPACT, a planning consultant firm involved in the project, explained the rationale for the expenditure, saying, "It was felt that in order to add alternatives, an updated information base was desirable. If you're not going to change the main thrust (of the farmland retention issue), updated information is the best way to proceed."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, a member of the Retention Committee, said, "I think what this board should look at is that the Seidman and Seidman (an auditing firm also consulted on the project) report update gives growth information -- we would have it on record and have it for the committee."

Neihengen said the update would include variables not addressed in the original retention study, including the amount of farmland considered, school operation and water and sewer extension costs.

Padget questioned whether it would be possible to fund up to item six in the work plan, but "hold off on the Seidman and Seidman study and legal aspects until the

board has time to look at them."

Planner Jim Kosteva said the study was needed to "project cost estimates on the basis of growth pattern or rate."

Padget said, "Everyone on this board is totally committed to bring this thing to conclusion. If we don't do some of the basic updates and studies, when we get to picking an alternative will there always be a doubt in everyone's minds?"

Poole recommended funding the work plan for only the essentials, saying, "The problem is for five years there have been studies, studies, studies. My whole point is the amount of money spent over five years. It's costing us \$100,000 or more...to make a study."

Minore said, "You seem to be making the implication we initiated these studies." Poole replied, "If that's the inference, I apologize."

On a motion by Bodenmiller, \$16,500 was approved to fund the work plan up to and including item seven, which will update basic information, formulate options, research alternatives and present findings to the township board.

The report is expected to be completed by September, according to Kosteva.

David needs your help to find a dog that bit him

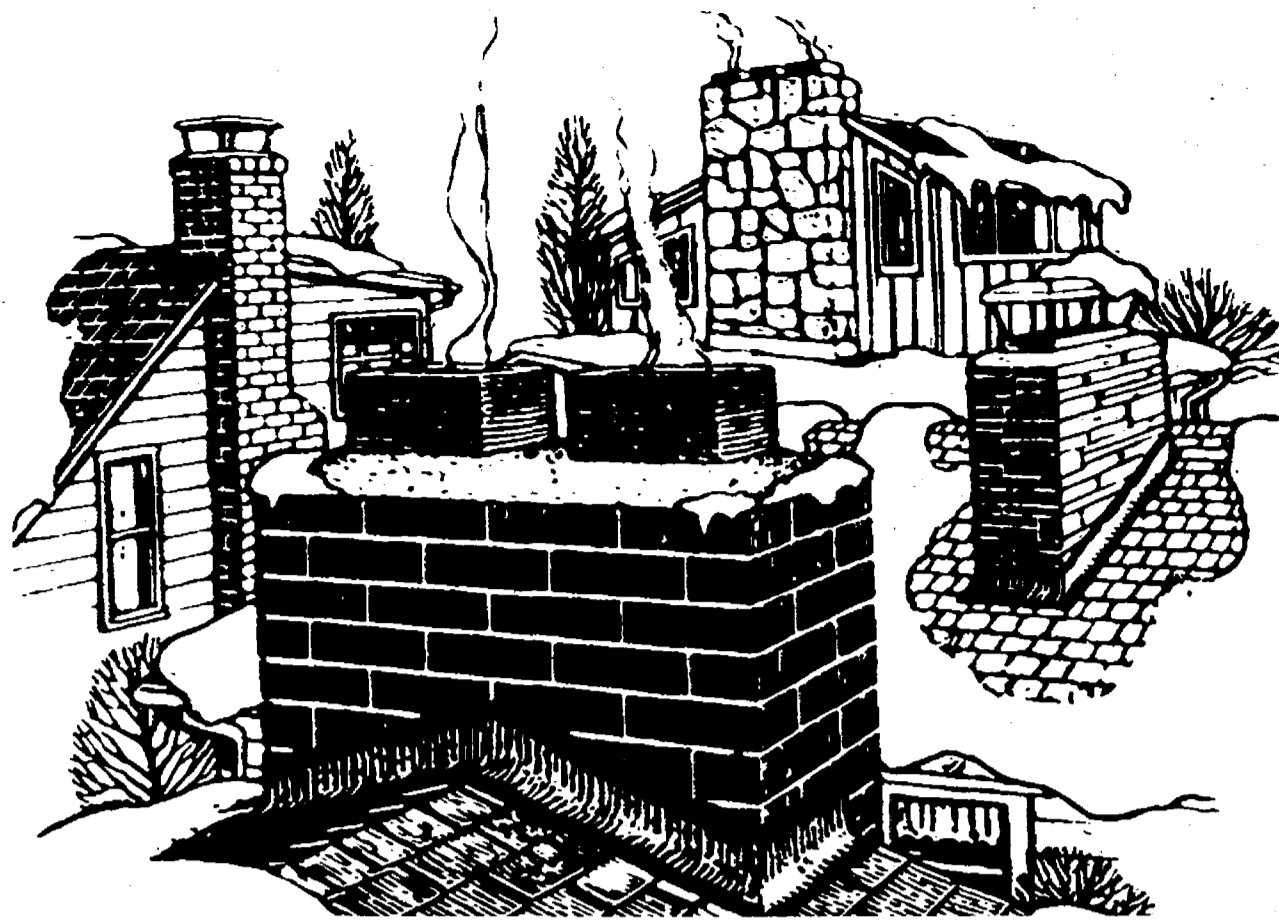
David Hamlin, 21, of Evergreen in Plymouth is desperately searching for a Brittany Spaniel that bit him Monday afternoon. If the dog isn't found and checked by next Thursday Hamlin will undergo rabies shots.

The dog is white with reddish brown spots and a thick one inch collar on its neck.

Apparently Hamlin spotted the dog

Monday thinking it was a neighbors down the street. He picked up the dog and put him in his car, but it wasn't until he tried to get the dog out of his car and return to its pen that the dog reacted by biting. Hamlin received three stitches for his trouble.

If you see the dog contact Hamlin at 453-1337 or call local police officers.



FREE Professional Chimney Cleaning

*With the purchase of any Fireplace Insert at Village Fireplace
 Expires March 31, 1981*

We're concerned about your safety, and we know that chimney cleaning is often overlooked. That's why we're offering a professional chimney cleaning and thorough safety inspection —FREE—WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF OUR FINE FIREPLACE INSERTS. Why not stop by Village Fireplace today? Find out how you can start enjoying your fireplace more, while putting it to work cutting your heating bills. (Cash value of chimney cleaning and inspection: \$50.00)

Chimneys Professionally
 Cleaned & Safety Inspection
 Performed by:
 D & D
 Furnace & Chimney
 Cleaning
 of Wayne, Mich.

The Alternate Energy Center

Village Fireplace

Harvard Square
 6074 Sheldon Rd. at Ford
 Canton

459-3120

Hours
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri-10-9
 Wed., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Plymouth Community Arts Council offers 2 cash grants

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem seniors can take aim at a pair of cash awards.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has established a yearly award to be known as the JWH Award in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the PCAC. Two awards of \$500 each are available to graduating seniors who have displayed exceptional ability in an artistic field, and who have a desire to continue his or her education in that field.

A broad spectrum of the arts will be considered, including drama, dance, painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, graphics, photography, design, vocal and instrumental music and the literary arts.

Application requirements and further information are available through the counseling offices at each of the high schools. The application deadline is April 16.

Dunning Hough Library will present series on literature

For those interested in children's literature, a series of three lectures presented by award-winning author Joan Bloss will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth on March 30, April 6 and 13.

Winner of the 1980 Newberry Award of the American Library Association, Bloss will discuss "Approaching Children's Books: An Historical Perspective" on March 30; "Exploring Varied Forms of Children's Books from Pragmatic to Poetic" on April 6; and "Choosing Special Books for Special Times" on April 13.

Her book, "A gathering of Days, A New England Girl's Journal, 1830-1832," was honored by the library Association as providing the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

All programs will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the library, and are open to the public. Tickets are \$6.25 per session or \$15 for the series, and are available at the library, Plymouth Book World, Forest Place Mall and Penniman Avenue locations.

The Community Crier

USPS 304-150
 Published each Weds.
 at 1226 S. Main St.
 Plymouth, Mich 48170
 Carrier delivered: \$10 per year
 Mail delivered: \$16 per year
 (Mailed at Controlled Circulation
 rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170)
 Call 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

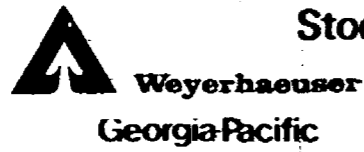
Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth. An advertiser's final acceptance by the publisher is conditioned only upon its publication.



JIM BOMIA -
MANAGER

PANELING MADNESS

10% off all paneling



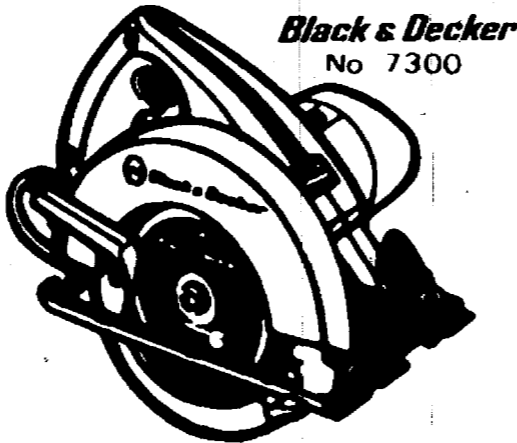
Stocking Dealer



FREE PANELING SAW

With \$400 Paneling
Purchase

- 5 1/2" blade
- Great for paneling, plywood, molding, trim, shelving.
- Designed for home use.



\$2988 Value

Armstrong ceiling sale!

"BUY A NEW CEILING
AND GET A FREE
BIG LEAGUE GIFT!"

Says **Tug McGraw**, ace relief pitcher for
the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies

JUST

\$60 TO \$190*
FOR A 10' x 15' ROOM

FREE GIFTS!



15% Off all Ceiling Panels
and Grid Materials



With any Armstrong ceiling
you buy on sale, you know
you're getting a first-quality ceiling. And when you
buy 150 sq. ft. or more of an Armstrong Headliner®
or Chandelier® ceiling, you get your choice
of big league gifts—absolutely free!

Choose either a 100% nylon-satin fully lined
official major league baseball jacket—in child or
adult sizes—in your favorite team's colors—or
an adult-size 100% triple-knit polyester warm-up suit,
also in your favorite team's colors.
Hurry in now for all the details. We've got
Armstrong ceilings on sale—and free gifts with a
qualifying purchase. Hurry in today.

*Manufacturer's estimate of retail pricing items
on sale and prices may vary by retailer.

FREE DELIVERY

With \$100 or more
paneling purchase
Plymouth-Canton area.
(\$10 toward delivery to
other areas.)

Always a Full
measure of
Value at

LUMBER

PLYMOUTH

HARDWARE

PLYMOUTH
LUMBER &
HARDWARE

Ann Arbor Rd.
(18-19)

455-7500

1050 Ann Arbor Rd.

Hours
Daily 8-7
Sat 8-5
Sun 10-2



FRAN LANG (LEFT) and Joyce Kelly show off a few of the items that will be on sale during the Plymouth Symphony's Whale of a Sale. They stand in front of the Plymouth Grange. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Arts Council Rental Gallery schedules birthday party

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 frames originals and 19

framed reproductions will be offered for sale at prices up to 50 percent 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 a two-month free rental of any painting in the gallery. Names will be drawn at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and winners not need be present.

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

Plymouth DAR officers plan to attend state awards day

Representing the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Michigan Society's Awards Day, will be four local officers of the organization.

Attending the event, on April 1 and 2 at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State University, will be Mrs. D.H. Baumhart, Regent; Mrs. Harry Deyo, chapter Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chapter Director; and Mrs. Bruce Richard, Vice Regent.

State winners of the DAR Good Citizens contest will be announced on April 2, from among contestants chosen by counselors, instructors and peers in 550 schools throughout the state.

Stressing service, leadership, patriotism and responsibility, the contest is open to both boys and girls. The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter is sponsoring one of 10 state finalists—Gail Lancaster, from Centerline High.

Along with awards ceremonies for participation in state and national objectives, DAR members will have the chance to take part in various workshops and panel discussions.

Tonquish District gets Scout executive

Tonquish District Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have a new co-executive. Detroit Area Scout Council President James B. Smith has appointed Joseph G. Groszek to the post. The district serves Cub Packs and Boy Scout troops in Canton, Garden City, Westland, Inkster and Wayne.

Groszek, a professional Scouter, will work with Co-District Executive Stanley P. Mikus.

Groszek has a long Scouting background covering 30 years. He most recently served as Michigami District Director in the Warren area and formerly served as Scout executive in Scenic Trails Council in Traverse City.

Any organizations seeking information about organizing a Cub Pack or Boy Scout Troop in the Tonquish District should contact Groszek or Mikus at the Scout Service Center, 897-1965.



Lord Baltimore — CLEANERS —

Instant Lottery and \$25 Food Gift Certificates Giveaway Sale

Starts March 26 thru April 25th

One FREE Instant Lottery Ticket
with each \$10.00 or more Incoming Order

**Dry Cleaning Only
Plus**

4-\$25.00 Food Gift Certificates
(Great Scott Supermarkets)

One each to be Given away for 4 weeks
Receive a Coupon for drawing with each & every
order-regardless of amount of order
including Shirt Laundry, Suede, Leather,
Drapes everything.

Drawing to be held each Saturday at noon
April 4th-April 11th-April 18th-April 25th

Each drawing will be held at Lord Baltimore Cleaners and conducted by a prominent citizen of our community, business person, manager, or official. All names in charge of drawings and winners' names will be posted at Lord Baltimore Cleaners and Great Scott Supermarket.

You need not be present to win.

Your coupon will be entered for all Drawings.

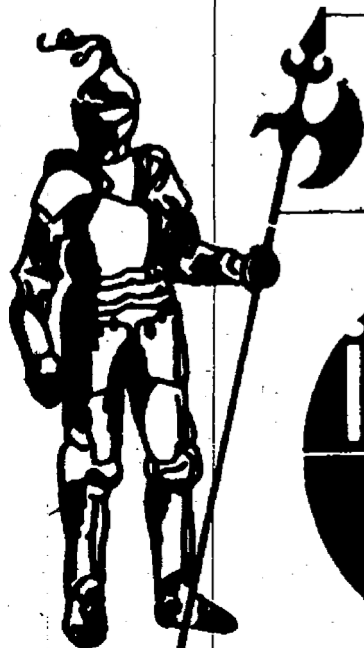
Free Lottery Ticket and \$25.00 Food Gift Certificate Sale
Starts March 26th thru April 25th



Lord Baltimore Cleaners

1150 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Between Harvey & Sheldon)
Plymouth

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



In addition

by Dan Bodene



Last week I received a number of phone calls from parents, especially those from Plymouth Estates Rocker, who have called me out for my coverage of the boundary hearings.

Apparently, they do not feel I gave adequate coverage to their petitions, and according to some I wrote my article in

such a way as to make it appear their group was forcing the Timberlea Farms kids to switch schools, instead if vice versa.

First, I never meant to slight any parent or homeowner's group, nor did I intend to slant any of my articles toward any one viewpoint.



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are many pleasant advantages in being associated with the newspaper business, particularly when moving into a new community. One of those pleasures is meeting new people and striking up conversations.

Last week just before one of the many group home meetings, I started a conversation with a Plymouth elementary teacher. Somehow the subject got around to school discipline and the current theory of student rights.

It brought to mind my own elementary days when teachers ruled the roost and there were very few student rights.

I started thinking about the dark ages of education back in the '30s when recitation before the class was a must and grade school teachers relied on a list of their favorite poets and force-fed the offerings of those poets to their pupils by making them recite from memory.

I had a fifth grade teacher with the appropriate name of Queenie LaGuire. Robert Burns was her main man, as the street expression goes these days.

One day she gave me the assignment of committing to memory one of Burns' poetic works. Burns was not my "main man."

Due to the fact that Queenie was engaged to the pressroom foreman in my Dad's newspaper plant, I took my own poetic license and changed the assignment. When she called on me to recite in front of the class a couple of days later, I started to give her a rendition of my favorite poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

I got only as far as "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute Saloon" when she leaped her

desk and rushed me out the classroom door without either of my feet touching the floor.

Obviously, this took place back in the days when "the laying on of hands" was an educational tool as well as a religious expression. She did a good job of laying on the hands out in the hallway.

It was a good lesson. After my nose stopped bleeding all over her book of Burns poetry, I was given three more Burns poems to recite as a special assignment.

Those were the good old days of education before the trend toward student rights started.

There is another observation that came to mind as a rash of school vandalism calls signal the arrival of spring.

That observation is that the only consistency seen in human beings is their inconsistency.

For example, the law makes us responsible for our pets. It tells us we must not let them run loose. If they do, they may be apprehended and we must bail them out—or, if we don't, they will be destroyed or turned over to another owner.

The law goes even farther. If our dog destroys the property of another, bites a child or the postal carrier or gets into a farmer's sheep herd, we are liable for the damage, under the law.

We can be called upon to compensate the damages, pay the hospital bills and perhaps a fine for not controlling the dog.

In short, the law just will not permit us to be negligent in handling our pets. It is less effective in making us responsible for the actions of our children.

W. EDWARD
WINDOVER

With Malice Toward None



"Bravo!" to the Plymouth Community Arts Council folks who brought us the Follies.

Despite the problems which plague any large-scale event, the Shenanigans proved to be lots of entertainment and just plain fun for Plymouth-Canton.

From all the performers, stage crews and ushers to the Chairperson Jan Gattoni, Co-Chair Larry Janes and the PCAC leadership, hard work, dedication

and talent shown through. And Director Ed Hoerner put it all together.

The rough edges and pressures which are inevitable as curtain time approaches, can now be forgotten. They provided a lesson to the PCAC as this past performance is evaluated with an eye toward the future.

In summary—art lives forever, life is short.

Second, I am not in the habit of apologizing for any of my coverage, and I do not intend to start now. If I make an error in what I write, I will correct the error.

With that little bit of chest-beating out of the way, I'll try to explain why I have incurred the wrath of those parents.

Parents of Rocker students did in fact give me a copy of their petition. It was one petition of about 30 I was handed at one time or another over the course of my involvement in the re-districting saga.

My involvement in the entire thing was limited, however, by the nature of my job.

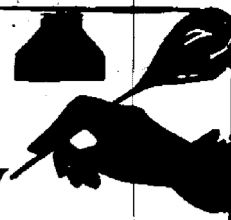
Because I have a major responsibility to get an entire newspaper out every week, not just school news, I was limited in both time and space. Most, not all, of my stories from the school board are written after board meetings, from about 11 p.m. to whenever on Monday night so that they can be printed Wednesday.

Space is also a major consideration. Even if I wrote about every group that spoke at every forum, I guarantee my editors wouldn't go for it. There is simply too much other news.

Well, enough crying. Once again, I want to stress I did not intend to exclude anyone from fair coverage. When we get to the size of The New York Times, I guarantee it won't happen again.

This does not mean the Rocker petition was any less important than any of the others. Each and every group that took the time to get involved in the issue gets my personal congratulations -- it certainly is refreshing to see that many parents take a more active interest in their school board.

community opinions



West Advisory Council thanks school principal for speaking out

EDITOR:

The West Parent Advisory Council members wish to publicly express our gratitude to Robert Smith, principal of West Middle School, for his efforts on behalf of Plymouth-Canton students.

By expressing concerns with program and curriculum losses and by espousing an alternative suggestion to the proposed grade realignment (Proposal III), he placed himself squarely on the front line with the Board and Central Administration.

His detailed analysis and forceful advocacy of the "West Proposal" was a refreshing example of the dynamic leadership one would expect to see in a progressive district such as Plymouth-Canton. We applaud the role model his sensitive and caring leadership has provided for our students.

Once again, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Bob Smith.

NANCY DUCZINSKI
Parent Advisory Council
West Middle School



Basically by Ken Voyles

Exactly who is Burroughs trying to kid. Any way you look at their current, and most updated information on the situation of local layoffs, it's confusing and doesn't even come close to telling a complete story.

After sufficient run around with various people at the Burroughs Corporate Headquarters in an attempt to clarify the story I've come to the conclusion that Burroughs is keeping Burroughs in the dark.

The future of the Plymouth plant is assured, for the time being that is. It will receive close to 400 employees from the Wayne plant on Road Venoy Road.

That plant has a total of 509 people in its complete operational team and some 110 of those are slated to be laid off, according to Burroughs Managing Media Relations officer Taylor Ball.

Some 90 members of the Wayne plant's engineering division will be given the opportunity to transfer to a plant in Coral Springs Florida. Ball added however, that all 90 will be given the opportunity but right now the company doesn't know if all or just a few will keep their positions.

"We are adjusting the employe levels at five plants across the country, said Ball. Plymouth is slated to lose 140 members of its operational team, but will then pick up and consolidate with the remaining workers from the Wayne plant.

That move is slated to begin when the Burroughs' plants in the Detroit area shut down in mid-July. Every year at that time the plants shut down, vacations are given and inventory and other work is completed.

Supposedly then 399 people out of 509 will be transferred to the Plymouth operation. Ball, added, however, that it's not certain, yet, whether all will make the trip. Some of the engineers might opt for Florida, if the company gives them a chance.

One concerned member of that Wayne engineering department contacted me Monday and said that only three engineers from the plant are being transferred to Plymouth, that coming from the management in Wayne. According to the employe the situation is very confused with the company and among the company workers. He understood that the other engineers had only two options, Florida or no job.

So the story still reeks of intrigue and cover up. Is Burroughs that messed up in not letting their employees know the truth? Maybe there is no truth until the the time is right for the brass of the company. Either way Burroughs is damaging its image by consistently being unable to straighten out its own facts and at least present its employes with the true picture.

Besides, a picture is worth a thousand words, especially when the words don't make any sense yet.

Challenges boundary decision

EDITOR:

After reading The Crier's coverage of the March 16 school board meeting, I wish to fill in some points that were omitted concerning the groups involved in the Allen - Tanger switch.

Under the original Plan III that the board of education and the administration presented to the public, Timberlea Farms was moved to Tanger from Allen; Waverly Village was moved from Starkweather to Allen; Rocker/Plymouth Estates were moved from Isbister to Allen; Stoney Brook was moved from Tanger to Allen. These changes were made by the computer.

Timberlea Farms requested to remain at Allen at the public forums. Their request was turned down. Then at a board meeting on Monday, March 9, Timberlea Farms again requested to remain at Allen. The board granted their request.

In order to make room at Allen, they moved Waverly Village, Stoney Brook, Rocker/Plymouth Estates to Tanger. Their reasoning for this was that as long as Rocker/Plymouth Estates, Waverly and Stoney Brook were being disrupted anyway, they could just move us a little farther to Tanger, leaving space at Allen for Timberlea Farms to remain.

First of all, we in Rocker/Plymouth Estates did not consider the move from Isbister to Allen a disruption. We knew we were being moved out of Isbister to make room for other groups coming in. But when we were notified by a letter sent home with only some of our children on Wednesday, March 11, that our area had been switched from Allen to Tanger, believe me, it was a disruption. We were informed in the letter that we could protest this move at the final public forum to be held on Thursday, March 12.

This gave us a little over 24 hours to put together a presentation giving our reasons for objecting to the move to Tanger. We did put together a lengthy presentation with a petition signed by 170 verifiable signatures of residents of Rocker/Plymouth Estates. More signatures could have been secured but

our petitions were called in for copying for the presentation Thursday evening.

Perhaps because of our presentation, or maybe for other reasons, some board members changed their mind and a straw vote taken later that evening was in our favor - Rocker/Plymouth Estates would go to Allen in September, 1981.

Timberlea Farms then voiced their objections for being moved to Tanger at the board meeting, Monday, March 16. We again voiced our objections to being moved to Tanger. I personally felt that Tom Yack attempted to maneuver the board into a decision for Timberlea Farms. When this failed he attempted to postpone the decision until Steve Harper returned. When this failed, the board voted in our favor.

We believe we have valid reasons for going to Allen instead of Tanger. We never considered the move from Isbister to Allen a disruption. Isbister is 1.9 miles away; Allen is 1.6. For our area to go to Tanger would require crossing a minimum of two railroad tracks. Timberlea Farms would have to cross a minimum of one. They are considerably closer to Tanger than we are. The time spent on a bus would be considerably

KAREN DEGENHARDT

Reader complains about type size in last week's issue

EDITOR:

Why, oh why, did you ever do this to a fine, easily read paper. No one in their right mind with 20/20 vision would suffer long to read this minute print.

The enclosed clipping was in a paper we did not enjoy as much as the former Crier. (Note print size.)

Now you can bet your last penny on which one I will cancel if you continue to punish us older readers with this print.

If your ads mean the most to you and your patrons, please let us know in a soon-to-be-published larger print so that we will not embarrass your young carriers by saying, "I cancel!"

Plymouth deserves better.

CONCERNED READER

longer for our children. It would cost more to bus our children a longer distance.

We are located in Plymouth Township. Our elementary and middle school boundaries have been changed several times. We have been on ESY since 1977. To paraphrase a statement in an editorial: "Perhaps it would be fair for another Plymouth neighborhood

to be moved for the first time to avoid moving our neighborhood for a fifth or sixth time."

Frankly, we don't feel secure in this decision. We feel another attempt will be made to change our area. I will not feel secure until our children board the bus in September, and even then I may follow the bus to see what school it goes to.

KAREN DEGENHARDT

School board procedure wrong

EDITOR:

At the Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting on March 16, 1981, I submitted my name on a piece of paper requesting to speak before the Board. (The regular sign-in cards were not readily available.)

After the 30 minutes allotted to the public per school board procedure had

expired, Carol Davis, president, closed the citizens input portion of the meeting without granting me my opportunity to address new issues and incorrect statements of facts presented at the previous public forums concerning the boundary changes.

When the issue was raised and a motion made and discussed by the Board, I then requested the opportunity to address that issue, since I had been denied my right to speak under the Open Meetings Act. Carol Davis deferred to Richard Egli, Public Relations, for his opinion. Mr. Egli determined that no violation of the OMA had occurred and thus Mrs. Davis refused to recognize me.

March 17, 1981, I delivered to Mr. Egli the cite for a 1978 attorney general's opinion, since there is presently no case law on this subject, which explained that a public body shall not limit the total period of time allocated to the public to address the public body, since this rule could be applied so as to deny a person the right to address the body.

Mr. Egli indicated that changes will be made in regard to this limitation presently a part of the Board procedures and included in the Board pamphlets circulated at workshops and meetings.

I cannot expect, nor should the board expect, everyone attending their meetings to be familiar with the law. It is the duty of the Board to know and understand the Open Meetings Act, and to protect the rights of the citizens who come before it in this regard.

There are controls for the orderly progression of meetings without violating a person's statutory rights.

CAROL DEGENHARDT



Jaycees explain why used car sale was postponed

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees would like to apologize for the cancellation of the used car sale planned for March 21 and 28 at the Ann Arbor Road-Main Street site.

After conferring with the auto dealers in the Plymouth community it was mutually agreed that this project would bring undue hardship on these businesses especially hard hit by the present economic climate.

The objective of the Plymouth Jaycees is to run projects that benefit the community as a whole and the Jaycees do not wish to harm any segment of this community.

We appreciate your understanding on this matter and encourage you to support your local businesses and your Plymouth Jaycees.

JIM OWENS President

More opinions pg. 27

The Community Crier gives financial report

Once again we are sharing the financial condition of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. with you, our supporters.

As a privately-held corporation, we are not required to reveal this information publicly and our accountants advise against giving out such important data (even though it increases our paper sales in newsstands closest to our competitor's offices).

However, we believe you - our readers and advertisers - support The Community Crier because it alone fulfills the need for a strong, independent, local voice. To continue in that role, the newspaper must be financially secure.

This is particularly difficult for a woefully under-capitalized independent paper which faces competition from media conglomerates.

Yet, thanks to your support, The Crier has completed another good fiscal year. The small loss registered in 1980 was certainly less welcomed than a profit, but proved satisfactory considering the unsettling economic times.

During 1980, The Crier recorded large ad

vertising income increases and reached higher subscription levels than ever before. Coupled with these necessities of economic life were several other achievements in editorial, advertising, graphics, photography and printing areas which reflected many forward strides.

Such strides bring change, and The Crier's service to its customers is undergoing changes for the better. Expansion into cablevision and printing have allowed us to help both our current readers and potential viewers as well as advertisers.

This is the seventh straight year (we were founded in 1974) that the publishing company did not produce a dividend for its stockholders. We continue to find our principal reward in serving The Plymouth-Canton Community by providing its only locally owned and operated paper.

But we couldn't do that without your continually growing support. That's why we feel it's important to share this information with you. Thank you.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER,
CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER

SALES	
Advertising	\$31,305.48
Classifieds	22,309.48
Subscriptions	52,689.01
Other	933.65
Total	\$450,237.62

COST OF SALES	
Printing	\$118,686.48
Labor	203,569.87
Delivery	38,169.33
Operating, selling & administrative	98,769.99
Total	\$459,195.67
Misc. Income	679.79
NET LOSS - 1980	(\$8,278.26)
NET LOSS after SEVEN YEARS of OPERATION	(\$8,898.41)

NOW OPEN IN PLYMOUTH

Heritage Pharmacy

44485 Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon

Next to Great Scott

455-2800



Mr. Clean

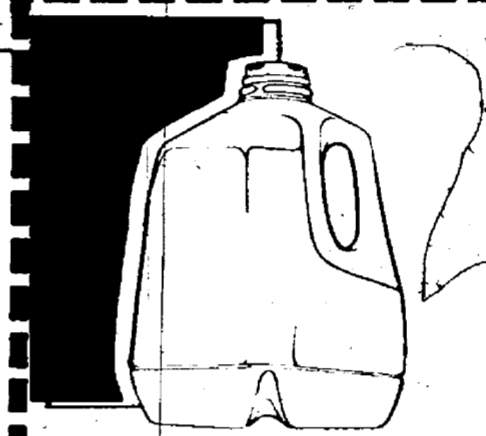
Trial Size • 6 oz.

SAVE 10¢

19¢

Reg. 29¢

Limit 4-Expires 3/31/81



Homo Milk

Plastic Gal.

SAVE 10¢

\$1.79

Reg. \$1.89

Limit 2-Expires 3/31/81

UNEQUALLED SELECTION

- Complete Prescription Service including generics.
- Extensive Cosmetics dept. including the exclusive ULTIMA line.
- American Greeting Cards
- Large selection of Paperback Books
- Beer and Wine
- Russel Stover Candies
- School & Office Supplies
- Pet Food & Supplies • Stationery
- Jewelry • Health and Beauty Aids
- Party Supplies and Convenience Foods

Plymouth has a tradition of helpful, friendly service. We know--we grew up here. Now we've combined that tradition with our years of experience in full-service drug stores. The result?

HERITAGE PHARMACY.

Locally owned, locally operated.

At Heritage, we bring you unequalled selection in all of the drug and sundry departments you'd expect in a store of our size.

We bring you convenience -- from our location to our wider aisles and carts. And best of all, we bring you complete, friendly service.

We've expanded the building - and added a browsing section that includes this area's most extensive Cosmetic Department, a surprisingly large selection of paperback books, and a wonderful collection of American Greeting cards. We hope you'll feel at home here.

So please stop by and visit us. We think you'll like HERITAGE PHARMACY. If you have any questions, problems -- or just need a little help -- feel free to ask.

Lou Wright

Karl Schmidt

UNPARALLELED SERVICE

- Expert help with vitamins and diet aids
- Trained Cosmetologist
- Professional Consultation on Generic Drugs
- Free blood pressure

10% Senior Citizens Discount on Prescriptions
PKG. LIQUOR DEALER



Comet Cleanser

(Special Label)

SAVE 10¢

Reg. 59¢

49¢

Limit 2 Expires 3/31/81



16 oz. 8 pk.
Seven-Up

SAVE 51¢

Reg. \$2.09

\$1.58

plus deposit

Limit 2-Expires 3/31/81



Ban

Roll on - 1.5 oz.

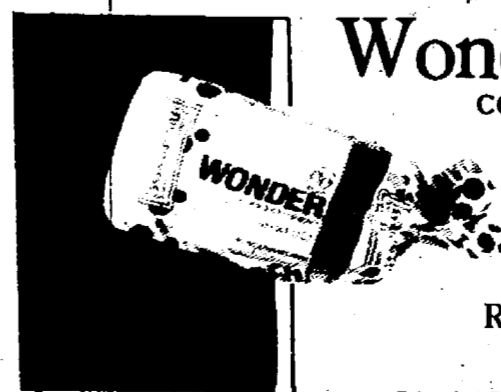
SAVE 30¢

- Regular
- Fresh
- Unscented

99¢

Reg. \$1.29

Limit 2-Expires 3/31/81



Wonder Bread

COUNTRY STYLE

SAVE 70¢

2/88¢

Reg. 79¢ ea.

Limit 2-Expires 3/31/81

20 oz. Loaf

friends & neighbors

21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 25, 1981



BETTER THAN BETTY CROCKER, these IPSEP kids were mixing the ingredients to some real down-home natural bread dough. Teachers Mary Kay Herr (left) and Mary Beth Newman took the kids step-by-step through the entire process, from raw wheat to a slice of the finished product (with butter, of course). What better way to learn about food than to be able to eat the result of the lesson?

IPSEP kids have their bread and eat it, too

BY DAN BODENE

"No, first the roller skating, then the bread baking."

Mary Kay Herr, a teacher with the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP), was explaining the itinerary for the week of March 16 through 20. Because of the current unit of study, food and nutrition, IPSEP kids were going to help grind wheat flour, mix up dough and bake their own bread.

But roller skating was a special treat.

On Wednesday, Herr, Mary Beth Newman, Lynn Jablonski and Judy Budlong chaperoned a large group of IPSEP students to Riverside Skating Rink, where there were enough thrills and spills to keep Evel Kneivel happy.

Composed of kids from lower and upper elementary Learning Disability (LD) and lower elementary Emotionally Impaired (EI) classes and IPSEP preschoolers, the outing was the first time many of the kids had an opportunity to roller skate.

Although it was easy to tell the preschoolers were having the time of their lives, many in attendance that afternoon agreed the high point of the day was Herr's debut on wheels.

According to Marilyn Thams, director of IPSEP in the Plymouth-Canton

Schools, the program is cross-categorical and serves more than 70 children in four major components.

These include the infant-toddler group, which serves children from birth to three years; the classroom group, which includes children with different handicapping conditions, in a group situation; the home program, involving a teacher consultant serving the child in the home; and individual therapy, for children not involved in the home program.

Throughout and basic to each program is the overall philosophy that parents are the best teachers of their own child. Consequently, parents are extensively involved in their child's learning. The IPSEP experience, then, is carefully tailored to each child's needs, and the educational growth promoted by it is the result of close cooperation between parent and staff.

IPSEP staff consists of a supervisor, registered nurse, two classroom teachers, two classroom aides, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, speech pathologist, psychologist, teacher consultant and social worker.

Although services include help for kids with speech, language, sight, hearing, health, emotion or mental impairments



BRIAN LUKE gets a hand from Lynn Jablonski (left) and Mary Kay Herr during the IPSEP roller skating outing. Although most of the kids turned out to be holy terror on wheels, it was agreed that Herr (who later donned skates) was the undisputed Dorothy Hamill of the boards.

and the learning disabled, classroom teachers are very often not completely equipped to deal with a finicky set of roller skates.

Bread baking progressed in a much less physically demanding manner.

While learning the names of foods and adding new words to their vocabulary, kids also had the opportunity to taste their class lesson — thanks, in part, to Debbie Piper, who brought a wheat grinder to facilitate the process.

Starting from raw wheat, IPSEP preschoolers followed the bread-making process from start to finish, making not only two loaves, but a fine mess as well. But then again, that's most of the fun.

Although the bread that kids prepared was not done by eating time, another pre-baked loaf was divided up, with butter, so everyone could taste the results. Herr later admitted the finished results of the IPSEP kids' effort were of a slightly firm texture.



Our Lady of Good Counsel Choir tunes up

CROONING for the Latere Musicale, to be presented March 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, are these members of the Youth Choir. Along with the University of Michigan Brass Quintet, the Plymouth String Quintet and

the Good Counsel Adult and Youth Choirs, the program will feature soloists Jeff Bradford, Jan Gattoni and Mary O'Rourke. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

GET AHEAD OF SPRING Coiffeurs By Joseph

MOISTURE QUOTIENT
MQ
CUSTOM SALON PERM
The Personalized Perming System
Reg. \$42⁰⁰ Now \$35⁰⁰
Includes
Haircut & Style

880 Fralick
Plymouth
For Appt.
453-2343

Open Evenings

**ALL
WALLPAPER
BOOKS**

Over 500 Books

28% off

20% off

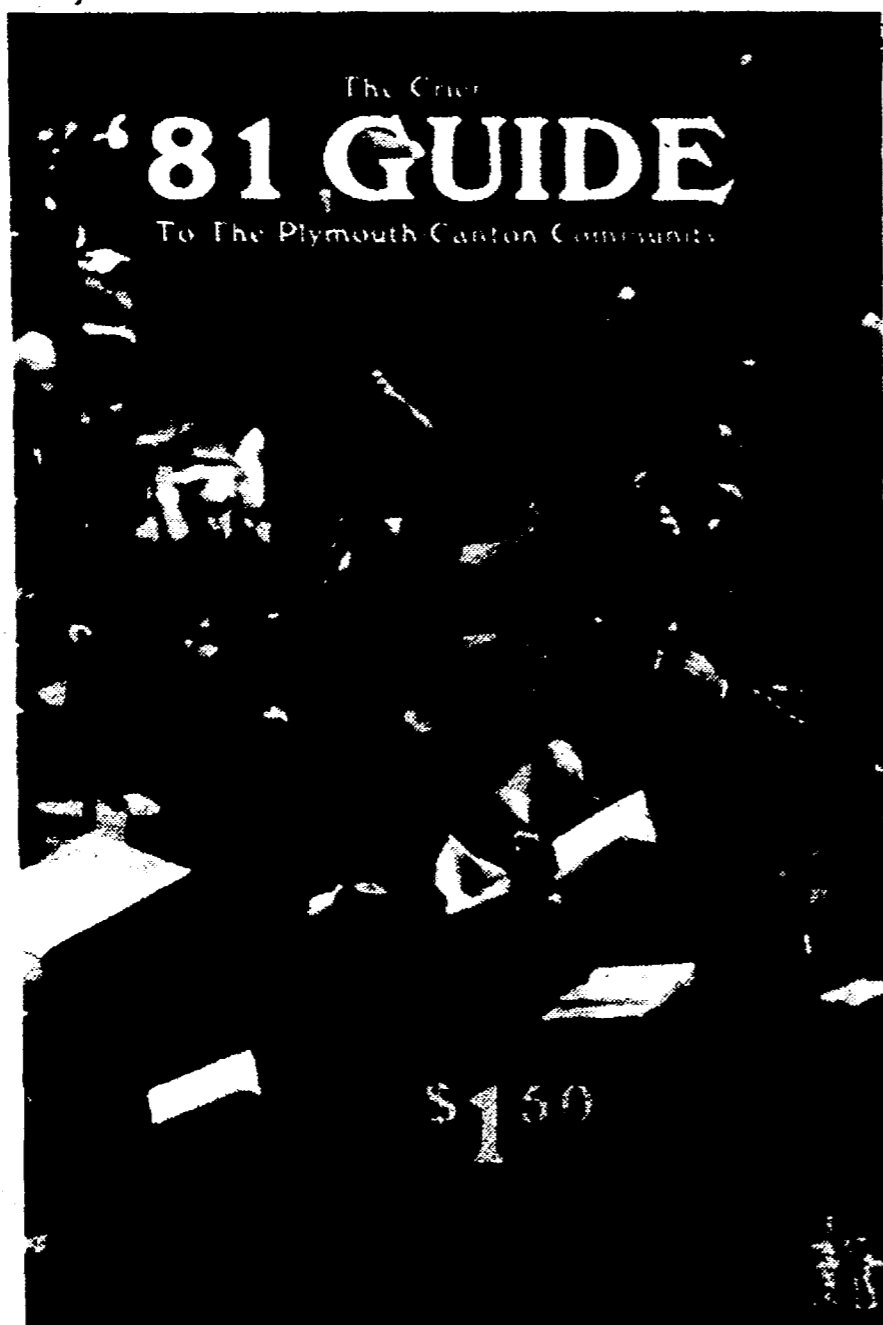
Top Quality Woven Woods
Leveler Blinds
&
Vertical Drapes



\$300 off
All Paint
reg. \$10.90 & up

Green's
FRESH PAINTS

107 N. Center Mon. - Fri. 10-8
Northville, Mi. Sat. 10-5
349-7110



**On Sale Now
at News Stands or
The Crier, 1226 So. Main St.**

Wednesday
18

what's happening

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

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will go hold its meeting April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main. Films of art techniques will be shown. Call Audrey Paul at 420-0423 for further information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners Chapter 1000 will be having its general meeting and live entertainment March 27 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the UAW Hall on Eckles Road. Newcomers are invited. For further information call 981-4466.

SIGMA KAPPA DINNER

Sigma Kappa Sorority alumnae of Western Wayne County will have a dinner meeting at Cypress Gardens Restaurant April 6 at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected for next year. Contact Karen Willard at 459-0066 for reservations.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO VFW BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 VFW will have its April pancake breakfast April 5 at the Post Home at 1426 S. Mill St., in Plymouth. Serving hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$2. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs and French toast. Reservations are not necessary. Call Eileen Williams at 453-1680 for more information.

THIRY-FIVE YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Plymouth, will celebrate its 35-year anniversary with a dinner dance April 11 at the Post Home on 1426 S. Mill St., in Plymouth. Members and friends are invited and cost is \$10. For informaion call Eileen Williams at 453-1680.

UNITED METHODIST WHITE BREAKFAST

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will be having a White Breakfast April 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Cost is \$2 and reservations can made by calling 453-5280. There will also be a devotional choral presentation by the Livonia Stevenson High Concert Choir under Lowell Everson. First United is on Territorial Road just West of Sheldon.

CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt for Canton children ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the grounds of Canton Township Administration Building for candy treats and eggs worth prizes. Call the Recreation Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY MEETING

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold an all-league meeting at West Middle School cafeteria April 11 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 Dingelby 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.

ISBISTER AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is again sponsoring the Isbister Awards for outstanding art students in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Winning pieces will be exhibited throughout the district for two years. Any student, kindergarten through grade 12 interested in applying for an award should contact his or her art teacher for information.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held April 7 at 7:45 p.m. There will also be a Spring Luncheon and Card Party on April 28 at noon.

HULSING KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for kindergartners at Hulsing School will be held March 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will hold their annual meeting on April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile. Members will vote on new programs and elect officers. Dessert and coffee are provided.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SPRING DANCE

Plymouth Newcomers will hold a Spring Dinner Dance on April 11 at the Mayflower Meeting House, beginning at 7 p.m. Hawaiian hors d'oevres, tropical cocktails and menu will be featured, along with dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets, contact Sandy Pallas at 459-6913.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold their annual children's party, with a theme this year of "The Easter Hunt" on April 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Mothers are asked to bring a chocolate Easter bunny and Easter basket for each child. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Michelle Kennedy at 531-2081.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their Spring Luncheon on April 2 at noon at the Cyprus Gardens Restaurant on Sheldon near Ford in Canton. The afternoon program will include a slide presentation on the Infant Pre-School Evaluation Program, by Marilyn Thams. For reservations, call Carole Townsend at 453-3531.

COED LEGAL PLAYERS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A volleyball league for legal players will start April 29. The first league meeting will be held March 28, when rules will be set. For more information, call 981-0069.

REFEREE CLINIC

A League Referee Clinic for the new Plymouth-Canton Regulation Coed Volleyball League will be held March 28. For more information, call 981-0069.

EASTER SEAL TELETHON

Members of the Plymouth Rotary Club are urging Plymouth-Canton residents to participate in the Easter Seal Telethon on March 29 from 4 to 5 p.m., to be broadcasted live on Channel 4. Persons wishing to make pledges for the telethon, which will benefit crippled children, can call 965-6570.

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.

18
tuesday

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.)

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.

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

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Fiddler on the Roof will be performed April 2, 3, and 4 at the Salem High Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and available at S&W Hardware and the Whiffle Tree in Plymouth. Next week tickets will be available at the general office at Salem. Call 453-3100 for more information.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group meets every Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Central Middle School. For more information, call Jan at 455-8332 or Shirley at 453-6593.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion Aug. 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7 p.m. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not notified by mail can contact general chairman Dale Houghton or Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

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 register, call 459-2360.

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.

CHILDRENS LITERATURE SERIES

A children's literature series featuring Newberry Award winning author Joan Blos, 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.

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.

FASHION SHOW-BAKE SALE

Centennial CBers are hosting a fashion show and bake sale on March 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

PARLIAMENTARIANS UNITE

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of John Welscher, 1799 Lexington, Plymouth. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentary are urged to contact Welscher at 453-0569.

DETROIT CODY 1956 REUNION

The Detroit Cody High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 3 Interested persons are urged to contact Jim Ottara at 459-6849 or Carole Brueckner at 453-4829.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet March 26 at 10 a.m. at the home of Peggy Haislett on Morrison Ave. Co-hostess will be Alice Horstead. Program of the day will be "Terrariums," featuring guest speaker Nancy Parrucelli from Green Thumb

CUB PACK 1738

March is Indian month for Cub Scout Pack 1738. They will meet March 25 at Hulsing School at 7 p.m.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering an early pregnancy class on April 7 at 7 p.m., focusing on nutrition, exercise, emotional aspects of pregnancy and more. Informational materials and a resource library are provided. Fee is \$10 and enrollment is limited. For more information, call 459-2360.

MILLER PTO FASHION SHOW

The Miller School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a fashion show on March 25 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the door.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will hold a general membership meeting on April 1 at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m., featuring Officer Leonard Schemanske from the Canton Police who will present a program on Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch. The public is invited. For more information, call Claudette at 455-5023.

CANTON JAYCEES NEED YOU

Ideas for a better community are needed by the Canton Jaycees, who will hold a Membership Nite on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Rec Center, Sheldon Rd. and Michigan Ave.

PTC AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Pale Pink Dragon" on March 30 and 31 in the band room of Central Middle School, beginning at 6 p.m. Actors will be auditioned both nights, and dancers on March 31. Applicants should be between the ages of 7 and 17. For more information, contact producer Clemie Cyburt at 981-4140.

SMITH SCHOOL MARDI GRAS

There will be fun for all at the Smith School Mardi Gras on March 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. Food, games and prizes donated by local merchants will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

3rd

Anniversary

Trade In Sale DISCOUNT HOUSE PRICES AND PERSONALIZED SERVICE TOO!!!

Special Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

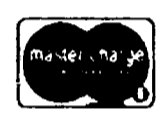
ALL MAKES & MODELS

**VACUUM CLEANER
SERVICE SPECIAL
\$3.00 Off**
Any Repair
over \$10.00

**SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE SPECIAL
\$3.00 Off**
Any Repair
Over \$10.00



CHARGE IT!



Hoover Upright 4.3 amp
\$62.50 with trade
Regular \$79.95
Attachments
1/2 price
Eureka Upright ESP
\$139.95 with trade
Regular \$179.95
Attachments included

Rainbow Deluxe
\$359.95

Rebuilt Kirby's
Special Price
Two Low to Mention
Limited Offer

Kirby
Hoover
Eureka
Royal
Wards
Kenmore
Singer
Electralux
Filter
Queen
Rainbow
All Makes
&
Models

**Free Arm
Singer No. 5127**
\$169.95

2001 Touch Tronic
Top of the Line
\$749.95

CABINETS
\$49.95 and up
Limited Offer

We Service Small Appliances and Sharpen Scissors

Supplies

Vacuum Cleaner Belts 25¢ 65¢ Value
Vacuum Cleaner Bags 50¢ off
Brush Rollers (Most Makes) \$1.00 off
Brush Inserts (Most Makes) \$1.00 off
Bag Units (Most Makes) \$1.00 Off
Scissors Sharpen (Reg Size) 50¢

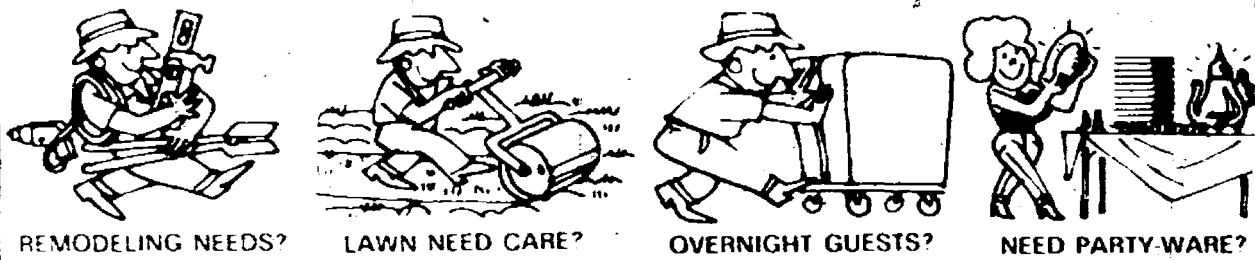
CANTON

We Take Trade-Ins

VAC & SEW

SINGER PRODUCTS

41500 Ford Rd.
Canton Twp.
1/4 Mile west of I-275
453-2190
Mar. 25th thru April 12



REMODELING NEEDS? LAWN CARE? OVERNIGHT GUESTS? NEED PARTY WARE?

NEED IT? RENT IT!...and Save!

These days, it's smart to rent what you need to do hundreds of things like painting, stripping wood work, cleaning carpets, pruning trees, entertaining, exercising or even making a household move. You save by renting top-notch equipment from an American Rental Association store. You actually pay only a small charge for the time an item is in your possession. No large initial outlay for buying!

UNITED RENT-ALL

Call: 455-2100
510 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth



CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF RENTAL INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

tell it to Phyllis



Being a parent to a teenager is never easy, but sometimes are harder than others. The kid's first boy-girl party is one of those not so easy times.

I realize it's nerve-racking trying to decide who to invite, then worrying about who will show up and if they will have a good time. Then you have to make all those big decisions on how to decorate the basement, what kind of food to serve, and most important what to wear.

Turning 14 isn't easy, but it beats the heck out of 30 or worst yet 35. What a parent perceives as a small minor thing, a teenager views as a big major problem. Who cares if the crape paper is two shades of green and for that matter who's going to see the difference with the colored lights?

Cleaning the basement was a week long project, especially when the kid had friends in every day to help her. The furniture was moved around so many times it's a wonder it didn't fall apart. It's funny how small a laundry room can get when you cram all your junk into it. Oh well, if we don't have any clean clothes this week it's because mom is still looking for the washer and dryer.

Finally the big night arrives and the kid is still running around trying to get things done. Of course as dear ole mom pointed out, most of these things could have been done ahead of time, but what does a mother know. Most kids never think about the fact that even their mothers were 14 once.

As the guests started arriving, the kid had to dash upstairs to curl her hair and change her clothes. It was a major tragedy when one little hair wouldn't go in place.

Then the one thing that was most dreaded and feared happened -- 10 girls and only one boy showed up for the party. What do you say to the one and only male guest when he says, "I feel like I've just invaded a girls slumber party." However, I became even more concerned when he quickly adjusted to the situation. Kids sure are growing up fast these days.

Once they got started with the music, games, and food everyone had a good time. They didn't let the boy-girl ratio spoil the party. Coming strictly from a mother's point of view, I'm glad my kid has so many nice friends -- they really are a nice bunch of kids (excuse me, I mean people). I was informed that they are no longer kids. Somehow it only seems fair that if I'm still the mother then the kid is still the kid.

Stephen Thoburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thoburn of Harding in Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for fall quarter.

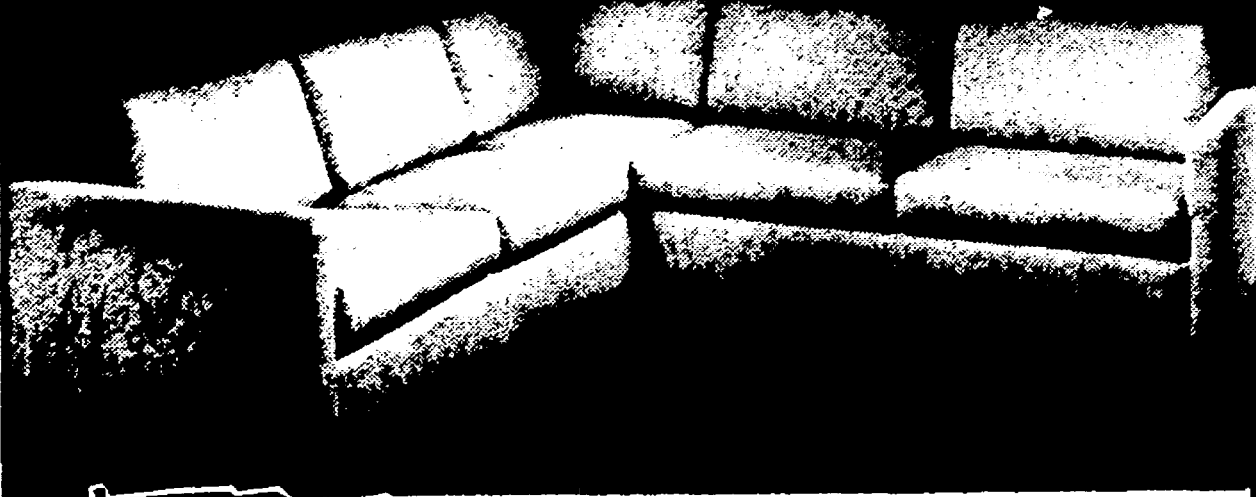
Mark Sampson a freshman at Adrian was one of three students who attended the Great Lakes Invitational Model United nations in Kalamazoo recently. He represented The People's Republic of the Congo. The team received an honorable mention for best delegation, and Sampson received an honorable mention as best delegate to his committee.

A 1980 graduate of Salem High School, Sampson is the son of Sally Sampson of Hamilton Street in Plymouth. He expects to major in political science.

Melinda Breen, Dawn Malek, and Linda Wickey all of Plymouth have been initiated into Central Michigan University's Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity for women.

Guess who is still keeping in touch with Plymouth Former deputy city clerk, Linnea Salow, long active in veterans festivities in Plymouth, she's now soaking up the sun in Sun Lakes, Arizona, but stays in touch whenever someone (like Plymouth's Mayor Mary Childs) visits out there.

SAVE 40%...and more!
Special selling of Karpen Sleep Sofas
and unique Karpen Sleep Sectionals...
...this week only at Plymouth Furniture



Save \$507 ... Karpen 2-Piece

SECTIONAL SLEEPER

A unique 2 piece sectional with a built in sleeper unit, featuring a comfortable inner-spring mattress and air float cushion. Covered in long wearing Herculon and Nylon.
Regular ... Both pieces ... \$1265

Now, both pieces only **\$758**



Above ... Save \$299—Karpen **QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA**

A full 76" for your comfort, inner spring mattress and air float cushion. Reg. \$747 **\$448**

At right ... Save \$292—Karpen **FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA**

68" full size sleep sofa, inner spring mattress and air float cushion. Reg. \$690 **\$398**



Available in stock in solid Herculon/Nylon fabrics. Other fabrics can be special ordered at similar savings.

Plymouth Furniture
Exceptional Furniture at Exceptional Savings

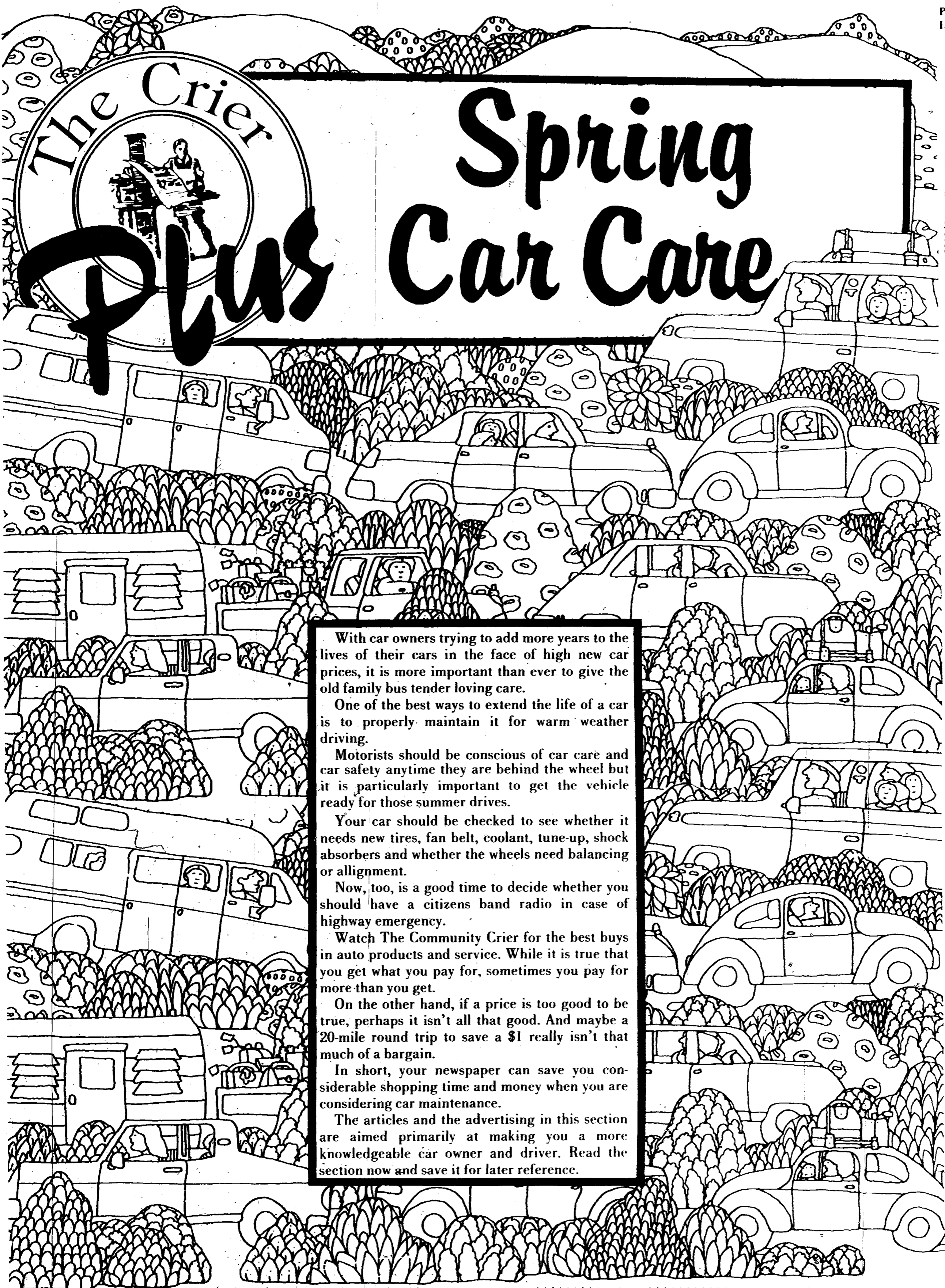
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9 am to 6 pm - THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 am to 9 pm

The Crier



Plus

Spring Car Care



With car owners trying to add more years to the lives of their cars in the face of high new car prices, it is more important than ever to give the old family bus tender loving care.

One of the best ways to extend the life of a car is to properly maintain it for warm weather driving.

Motorists should be conscious of car care and car safety anytime they are behind the wheel but it is particularly important to get the vehicle ready for those summer drives.

Your car should be checked to see whether it needs new tires, fan belt, coolant, tune-up, shock absorbers and whether the wheels need balancing or allignment.

Now, too, is a good time to decide whether you should have a citizens band radio in case of highway emergency.

Watch The Community Crier for the best buys in auto products and service. While it is true that you get what you pay for, sometimes you pay for more than you get.

On the other hand, if a price is too good to be true, perhaps it isn't all that good. And maybe a 20-mile round trip to save a \$1 really isn't that much of a bargain.

In short, your newspaper can save you considerable shopping time and money when you are considering car maintenance.

The articles and the advertising in this section are aimed primarily at making you a more knowledgeable car owner and driver. Read the section now and save it for later reference.

Serving the Plymouth Community
Since 1970

Family
Owned
&
Operated

Next
Time
Your
Car Needs
Repair . . .
See Us!

Bob, Tom
Rick Fishaw
and the boys

Guarantee
Fast
Dependable
Honest
Service

FISHAW & SON'S
Auto Servicenter Inc.

Weekly 8-6
Sat. 9-1

210 Ann Arbor Rd.

453-8880
453-0600

WE STOCK WINDSHIELDS
for all Late
Model American Cars

Pick up and delivery of your car
at no extra charge
All Workmanship guaranteed
against leakage as long as you own the car

• Ask about special orders •

Plymouth Glass Co.

Glass of All Kinds
Open Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.
Saturday till 1 p.m.

1382 S. Main
at Byron • 1 block
N. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

453-3434

Valuable Coupon

FREE GASOLINE!!

when the automatic shut-off stops on the
mini-serve island on a fill-up at the following
amounts:

\$9.99	\$25.99
\$12.99	\$29.99
\$19.99	\$35.99

8 pak Pepsi	With Coupon \$1.99 plus dep.	Cigarettes 55¢ a pak.
----------------	---	------------------------------------

CANTON QUIK SIX AMOCO
Ford Rd. & Haggerty • Canton Twp.

Expires on 5-1-81

**TOP QUALITY
USED CARS**

40 YEARS SAME LOCATION

78 PONTIAC CATALINA
Economy with Comfort
V-6 with Air, Stereo, Sharp
28,000 Miles **\$3995.00**

77 GRANADA
4-Door Dove Grey
Automatic Steering & Brakes
low miles **\$3195.00**

78 ARROW G.T.
Automatic 24,000 Miles
\$3795.00

Service Center Introductory Offer

Expires April 1, 1981
(You'd be a fool
if you don't take
advantage of this)

Oil Change
\$9.95

Includes:
5 qts Oil
Lub.
Filter

FIESTER AUTO SALES
37401 FORD RD.
AT NEWBURGH
721-2400

P.A.M.
PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE

Unique New One Stop Auto
Maintenance Service

Introductory Offer
\$20 Off

Auto Reconditioning
To All non-Members
This is a Complete Cleaning and Waxing
of Your Car

We also Provide Services
for all your Automotive
Needs which Includes

AUTO REPAIRS—Tune Ups, Brakes, Transmissions etc.,
BODY WORK—Painting, Windshield Repair-Replacement, etc.
TRIM WORK—Interior, Vinyl Tops, etc.

Membership discount available
Free Pickup and Delivery for all members

P.A.M. Professional Auto Maintenance
a division of
CABARON INC.
744 Wing Street
459-3794

What you see is what you get...

A popular theme among used car dealers is that "Everybody drives a used car." but some cars are more used than others. Spend at least as much time buying a used car as you would a new one.

First, decided on what you want in advance—and stick to it. You know before you visit your first car dealership what you can afford.

You often hear that when you buy a used car you are buying someone else's problems.

Check the advertising listings so you can determine the make, age and conditions of cars you can afford. Note that cars advertised as "clean bring more money when you are selling and cost more when you are buying. They are well worth the extra cost.

Many a used car has outlived a new car that the owner might have purchased. Also consider that most of a car's depreciation occurs in the first two years of a car's life.

The condition of a car is vastly more important than its age. There are some 15-year-olds that are in far better shape and are a far better buy than a mistreated 2-year-old.

The smaller the car the better. There is a vast difference in the number of parts of small and large cars. Generally speaking, too, the smaller car will be much more miserly on gas consumption—no small item in these days of \$1.50 a gallon gas.

The best time to buy a used car is during the day, because "what you see is what you get." Daylight beats artificial light, no matter how much there is of the latter.

The primary areas for checking a used car are clutch, electrical systems, engine, brakes, rust, paint, latches, steering, transmission, tires, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, fuse, and the drive train.

The odometer should indicate about 12,000 miles annual use. Much more than that is excessive. On the other hand much less than that indicates excessive stop and go city driving, which is tough on cars.

Check the service stickers on the door panel edges and the records in the glove compartment.

Other wear points to check are the driver's seat and pedals.

The tires should show even wear.

Check the shocks by pushing down on the car fenders. More than one bounce indicates that the shocks may have to be replaced.

Inspect each of the car's lights.

Press the brake pedal. It should have some resistance and not travel all the way to the floor. Your under the hood inspection should include a careful search for leaks. Look particularly at connecting points such as hoses. The radiator coolant should not look rusty or oily.

Now, start the engine. Check to see if the gauges and lights on the instrument panel are operating correctly. Check for any unusual sounds.

Dark gray or blue smoke issuing from the tailpipe indicates the car is an oil burner.

Now you are ready for the driving test. Check the play in the steering. Check the

automatic transmission gear changes to see if they change smoothly.

The above recommendation on procedures in selecting a used car represent a lot of work. But it takes less time and money than buying a lemon.

Don't be caught shocked

How long has it been since you had your car's shock absorbers checked?

Probably too long, according to Car Care Council, a public information agency whose role is to make motorists more aware of the benefits of proper car maintenance. The Council surveyed 1,231 automotive repair shops, asking what services and components were considered most neglected by car owners. The mechanics listed shock absorbers as third most overlooked components, led only by transmission and battery cable maintenance.

The report from the service trade parallels other information released by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, who researched 10,000 car owning households. Among those driving original-owner cars, 57.7 per cent had never had shock absorbers replaced. Half of the cars in question were five years old before getting new shocks.

How does one know if a car needs shock absorbers? The Council says the first indication is the feel of the vehicle, the way it handles. If the car seems to nosedive when stopping quickly and bounce when driving, that's one sign.

Another is described as float or drift through turns, because wheels are not maintaining proper contact with the road.

Similarly, if wheels hop during sudden stops, shocks are probably worn excessively. Body roll in turns is another indication of lost ride and handling control.

Another test is to bounce the car up and down. If it rocks more than twice when you release it, you may need new shocks.

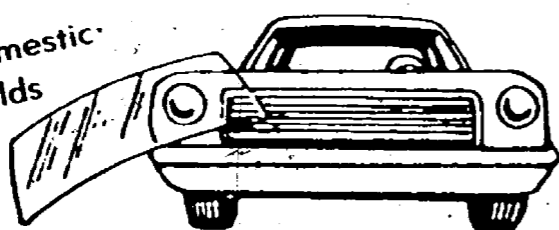
For a visual examination of the shock absorbers, have the car put on a lift. Check the tubular part of the shock absorber for signs of oil. You cannot replace shock absorber fluid; it's sealed in, so leakage means wear.

Replacement shock absorbers should be of heavier duty type than come on most new cars in order to restore new-car feel. The additional firmness provided by the heavier shock absorbers can help compensate for more "limber" suspension as the car grows older.

However, new shocks cannot correct excessively worn components. A car in that condition should have necessary parts replaced and wheels aligned for satisfactory steering and handling, says Car Care Council.

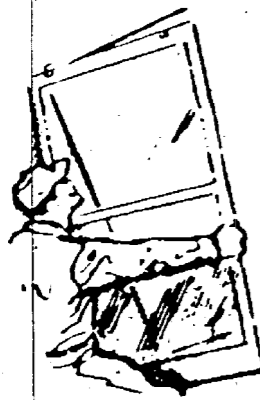
AUTO COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL GLASS

Wheel Covers
Foreign & Domestic
Windshields

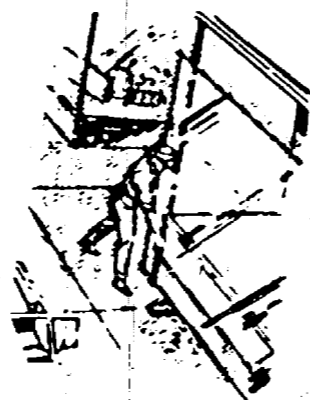


Sunroofs
Vinylroofs

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
(Complete Insurance Repair)



Mirrors
Glass
Screens
Tubs & Showers
Doors



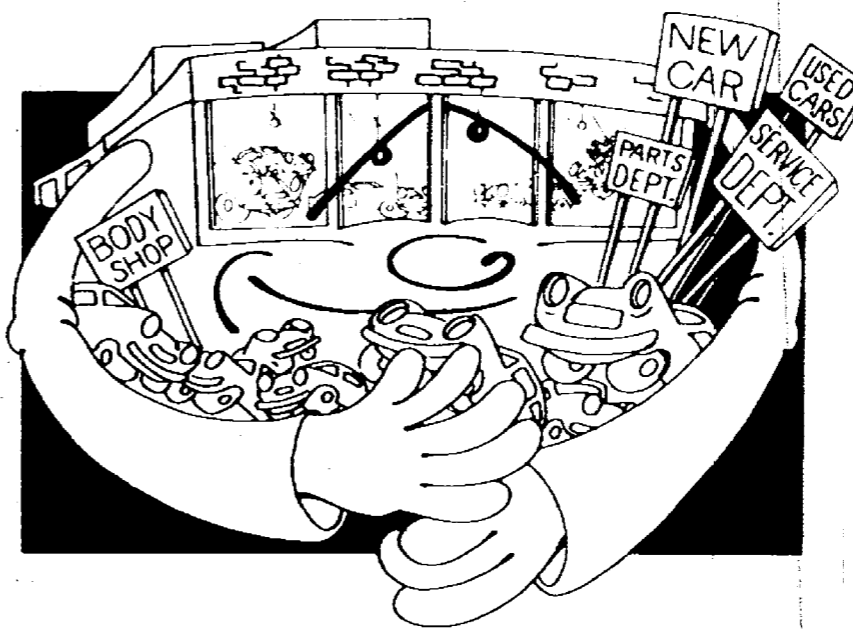
SAVE GAS CALL

Mobile
Auto
Glass Service

Henderson
GLASS INC.

8770 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
(313) 459-6440

In times like these, we
still give our customers
what they want



A dealership, that's
got it all together.

Selection and service. Both important when you're deciding where to buy your new or used car.

So, before you do decide, we want you to know that we offer complete customer care.

Our Service Department and Body Shop are provided with modern, up to date equipment and facilities. We have an entire inventory of factory-guaranteed parts to always assure your satisfaction.

Our trained mechanics and technicians attend special schools. As do our salesmen. So anyone in our dealership can help you make a wise decision.

We want you to be happy with your new car. And your dealership. Because at times like these, good customers are important.

LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd.

Just west of I-275

453-4600

APRIL SPECIAL

Cooling System
Power Flush

\$29⁵⁰

SAVE 28%



MEL'S AUTO CLINIC

Honest, Dependable Service

459-9800

46460 Ford Rd.

(Just W. of Canton Center Rd.)



MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.

"FOR THE BEST... SEE THE 'MASTER'"

Complete Painting & Bumping Services

So that we may repair unitized body cars more effectively, a Blackhawk body repair system has now been added to our facility.

Insurance Work-Rental Cars

8555 Ronda Dr.

South of Joy

(Between Lilley & Haggerty)

455-4400

8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9-Noon Sat.

**Monro-Matic[®]
Shock Absorbers**

Now Only
\$13⁹⁵
Each



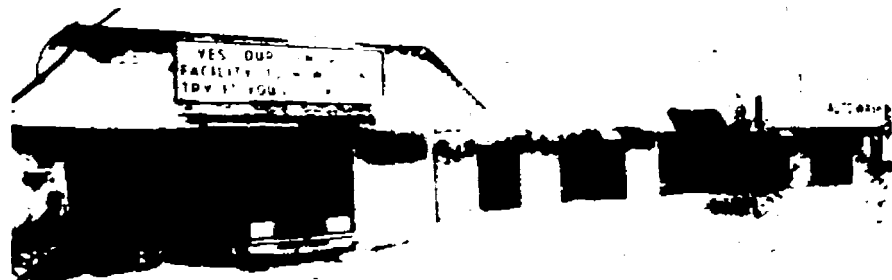
**America's
best seller**

Linwood Auto Supply

42331 Ann Arbor Rd.
Near Lilley, Plymouth
455-7900

Classy Chassis Auto Wash

Complete Auto Wash Center



5790 N. Canton Center Rd. (400 ft. N. of Ford) Canton, Mich.
Self Service Automatic Car Wash • 455-0830

75¢ OFF Regular Price
with this Coupon
Cars, Vans or Pick-ups

"Ladies Day" every Weds. 50¢ Off. No Coupon Necessary



Here are tips to beat those hot-weather blues

Cars, like people, are at their best when their temperature is about 72 degrees. But last winter's cold wave and this summer's upcoming heat waves are tough on man and machine.

By mid-August we may have set an all-time record for hot weather car trouble. To help assure that your car is not one of those stalled along the side of the road, practice these suggestions offered by Car Care Council.

1. Be sure your cooling system is in good condition. You may have made it this far, but the advent of more hot weather could bring about the failure of a hose, belt or other components. How long has it been since you checked your anti-freeze or coolant?
2. How about the condition of your tires? Heavy loads at high speed on hot surfaces is hard on tires. To avoid failure make sure they have plenty of tread and are properly inflated. Check them in the morning, when they are cool.
3. How's your oil? Oil is not only a lubricant, it is a coolant as well. Clean, well-filtered oil will help your engine survive the heat.
4. Check your transmission. This is especially vital if you are towing a trailer. Most automatic transmissions share their cooling system with the engine. If you are towing a trailer, you should consider adding a transmission cooler, an inexpensive device you can have installed at most service outlets.
5. Pay special attention to your battery. Be sure it is properly filled and fully charged. Extreme heat can cut your battery's performance.
6. Avoid sitting in stalled traffic for long periods of time with your air conditioner running. Unpleasant as it may be, you should open your windows and turn on the heater. Speed up your engine occasionally to keep the air flowing through the radiator, as the fan speed may be insufficient at idle in extreme heat. The air conditioner puts an extra load on the engine and can add to the overheating, while the heater provides extra circulation of coolant from the radiator.
7. If you drive a late model car equipped with a catalytic converter in the exhaust system, avoid parking on a dry, grassy area. On a very hot day the converter (which can get quite hot under even normal circumstances) can build up enough heat to set tall grass on fire.

For more tips and literature on car care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, 17000 Executive Plaza, Dearborn, Mich. 48126

**Local auto repair shop pioneers
'maintenance by membership'**

Toward the end of a hard winter, many people want a full regimen of "spring cleaning" and maintenance for their vehicles, but find it takes two or three different companies to accomplish the job.

A Plymouth businessman, however, has developed an innovative approach for one-step maintenance.

"I've been in the business for 10 years," says Bob Bashawaty of Cabaron at 744 Wing St., "and this is a new concept - I think it will be the concept of the '80s."

The concept he developed is Professional Auto Maintenance (PAM), a service Bashawaty says "is designed to put the maintenance of your car into the hands of professionals."

For a membership fee of \$60 per year, customers are entitled to coverage on every vehicle they own; phone contact every 90 days to determine if an auto needs maintenance; competitive prices on reconditioning, oil changes and car washes; discounts from 10 to 30 per cent on automotive services; pick up and delivery for the year; documented records of work performed; and service by professionals with years of experience.

But what kinds of work will the PAM mechanics do? "We do everything," says Bashawaty. "Right here, we have the

facilities for complete reconditioning, and we have a bodyshop elsewhere. I have contacts in every aspect of auto maintenance, and can afford to pass along my discounts to my customers."

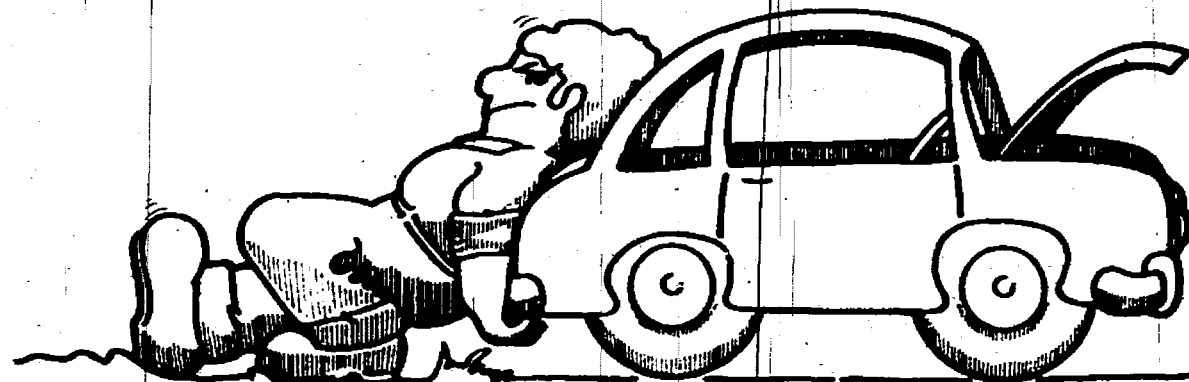
Among the many services Cabaron offers under PAM are tune-ups, brake work, paint and pinstriping, transmission services, vinyl tops, side mouldings, bodywork, interior trim, accessories, windshield replacement and repair and insurance jobs.

Even the reconditioning is complete, and includes exterior buffing and hand waxing; shampooing and scrubbing of the interior carpet, seats, door panels and dashboard; engine degreasing and washing; and cleaning of trunk, tires and wheels, windows, chrome and other trim. All outside vinyl is also wear-protected with a specially formulated dressing. Finally, any chips in the paint are brush touched.

Bashawaty stresses that service prices are quoted before any work is started. Reconditioning, for example, costs \$65 to the customer with a PAM membership, and \$85 for the non-member.

"With the rising cost of cars," Bashawaty says, "Professional Auto Maintenance is a must."

For more information on PAM, call Cabaron at 459-3794.



Beware new traffic laws

Motorists will have more to worry about than getting their cars in shape for spring and summer driving. Several new laws have been passed by the Michigan legislature which will begin to be enforced April 1.

Several of them have to do with drunk driving. The bills were passed to make drunk driving arrests easier. Some of the new legislation increases fines for the offense.

Prior laws provided that warrantless arrests by police officers only could be made if accidents occurred on a public highway. As of April 1, officers can make such arrests on any public road or parking lot if they believe a driver has been drinking.

The new laws expand the principle of "implied consent," meaning that upon receipt of a driver's license, a motorist agrees to take a chemical test if suspected of drinking in "any area open to the general public." The alternative is loss of

license.

Also new is a provision which prohibits a person from driving an off-the-road vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

For the first time in 63 years, lawmakers increased the penalty for drunk driving to a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum fine of \$500, and-or a maximum jail term of 90 days for first offenders. The new fines will replace the current minimum-maximum range of \$50 to \$100.

In a move to conserve gasoline and tighten enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit, the legislature approved a law that as of April 1 will assess one penalty point on a motorist's driver's license if convicted of driving between 60 and 69 m.p.h.

Penalty points rise to two for driving 70 to 79 m.p.h., three points for 80 to 85 and four points for over 85.

CHECK LIST

- ENGINE TUNE-UP**—your best protection against winter "won't starts." Our engine tune-up includes a new set of Champion spark plugs and the checking of points, condenser, rotor, distributor cap, wiring and electrical connections, coil, and air filter.
- BATTERY**—we check for full power. Make sure terminals and cables are tight and clean.
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR**—check adjustment. Over or under charging can ruin the battery.
- STARTER AND ALTERNATOR OR GENERATOR**—remove any corrosion and check brushes.
- AUTOMATIC CHOKE**—check idle adjustment.
- CARBURETOR**—check, remove and clean if necessary.
- FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**—check adjustment. If badly worn they should be replaced.
- COOLING SYSTEM**—check antifreeze and all radiator hoses.
- OIL**—change dirty oil—or summer weight oil—now for easier cold weather starting.
- LIGHTS AND WIPERS**—winter is the dark wet season. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation and see that the blades wipe clear without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with antifreeze cleaning solution.



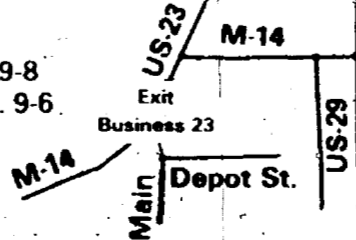
Station Wagon Sale
FIAT
 Brava's as low as
 \$5495 stock No. 1622
 Tax, Title & License
 Rebate Included
 Strada's as low as
 \$4995 stock No. 1614
 Tax, Title & License



1981 SUBARU'S
Over 40 in Stock at Old Prices
Available for
Immediate Delivery

1980 Fiat X1/9 Red Stock No. 1628
 \$7200 Plus tax & license
 Rebate Included
 \$1000 Rebate on Brava
 \$800 Rebate on X1/9
 \$500 Rebate on all Strada's

Hours:
 Mon. & Thurs., 9-8
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-1



OVERSEAS IMPORTED
CARS

SALES — SERVICE
 936 N. Main St. Ann Arbor

662-2541

If it's difficult . . .
 we do it immediately
 If it's impossible
 it takes a little longer



Front End Work
 Tune-Ups
 General Repair
Certified Master Mechanics



DENNY'S SERVICE
 1008 Starkweather
453-8115

**A BROKEN HYDRAULIC
 HOSE CAN COST YOU
 HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.**



We Also Have
 Tractor & Industrial
 Batteries & Tune-ups



But it doesn't
 have to...

**WE MAKE HOSE ASSEMBLIES
 WHILE YOU WAIT**

...assemblies
 which are exactly like the original, and
 better! To put your men and equipment
 back to work fast and save you money.

**B.F.
 Auto Supply, Inc.**

1100 Starkweather
 Plymouth, Mich.

453-7200

Tom's Custom Auto Inc.



Body Repair & Painting
Including Imports

'Specialists in Auto Reconditioning'

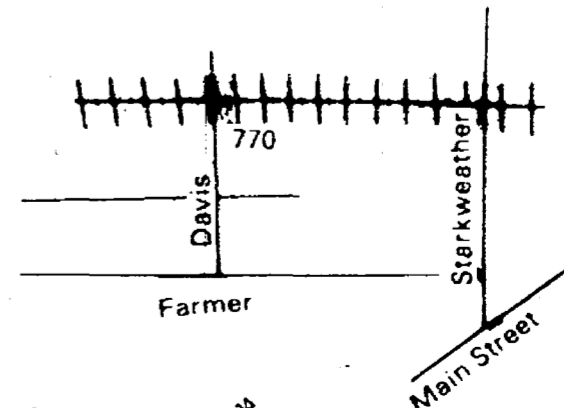
Guaranteed Quality
 Workmanship

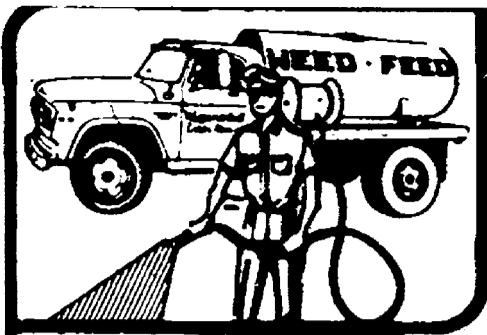
- * Motor Cleaning and Painting
- * Interior Cleaning
- * Polishing & Waxing

Now is the time to Really take care of
 your car! It's a real investment!

Please call for
 an Appointment
453-3639

770 Davis Old Village
 Plymouth





Now is Time to Apply Spring Fertilizer and Crab Grass Control

- Crab grass control • Weed and Feed
- Fungus Control • Insect Control
- Aerating

Our Fertilizer Contains Nitrogen - Phosphorus - Potash and Iron

WAGENSCHUTZ

LAWN SPRAYING

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

453-2360 • 898 S. Main Street • 453-1576



Laurie, Craig to be married

Laurie H. Brown and Craig Alan Price, both of Plymouth, are engaged to be married on July 11 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Brown, the daughter of Robert W. and Martha Brown of Plymouth, is a 1980 graduate of Salem High and is currently attending the University of Michigan.

Price is the son of Alan C. and Sally Price of Plymouth, and is currently employed by Long Plumbing Co. of Northville.



LAURIE BROWN

Family night

Starkweather Elementary School Family Night is scheduled for Wednesday, March 25, from 6:30-8:30, at the school.

The evening's entertainment will feature a magic show and book fair. Tickets are \$1.25 each or \$5 per family.

Scouts awarded

Three members of Cub Scout Pack 1539 were singled out Tuesday, March 10, at the annual Blue-Gold Banquet for the highest award that can be earned by Cub Scouters.

John Wilkins, Kirk Roessler and Steve Henrie were presented with Arrow of Light Awards.

The banquet for Pack 1593 of Fiegel School had their banquet at the Plymouth Elks Club.

Fletcher teaches

Dr. Milton Fletcher will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Plymouth Church of Christ on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Road.

Dr. Fletcher will teach the auditorium class during Bible School and preach at the morning worship service.

The community is invited to attend the Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. and the worship at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Fletcher is the President of Michigan Christian College.

Spring Storytime

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.

Mulhollands

Celebrating Our
62nd
Anniversary
in Wayne

10% OFF

YOUR PURCHASE

Even Sale Items!

For the Next 7 days
to help Celebrate our
62nd Anniversary

From March 25 through March 31

Mulhollands
Dry Goods Co.
Opened March 29, 1919
in Wayne



VISIT OUR
BOY SCOUT
TRADING POST

Mulhollands

AT WAYNE'S METRO PLACE MALL

Phone 721-8920

HOURS: MON THUR FRI TIL 9 P M
TUES WED SAT TIL 6 P M

OPEN 9 A M DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Suzuki method musicians slated for performance

For the second year in a row, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a Young People's Concert, to be held Saturday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

Part of the concert will include selections performed by members of the Plymouth Suzuki Association. Founded six years ago, the association now boasts 32 members whose ages range from three to 14 years.

They will perform such pieces as "Gavotte in B Minor" by Bach, "Witch's Dance" by Paganini, "Allegro" by Shinichi Suzuki, and the folk songs "May Song" and "Song of the Wind."

There will be a 50 cent donation for the show. Tickets will be on sale March 23 to 25 at all Traditional School Year schools and on March 31 and April 1 for Track A students on Extended School Year. Beginning April 2 tickets will also be on sale at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth.

Because the concert is such an important part of the Suzuki program, the group performs frequently. Every child has both a private and group lesson which is reinforced daily by a parent who has also had instruction in the program.

The Suzuki method is the brainchild of Shinichi Suzuki, a well-known Japanese educator and violinist. His school of education teaches music to young people as the "mother language" is taught.

Suzuki believes all children have natural ability and talent. Through aural and physical training in private, group and family lessons, children learn to play and better appreciate music. The method has been extended to include the study of piano, cello, flute and koto, in the belief that the excellence needed to play an instrument will extend to other areas of a child's life.

Students of the Plymouth Suzuki Association study under the direction of Ann Arbor instructors Vicki Vorreiter and Cathy Keresztesi for violin and Kathy Lee for cello.

PCPA seeking applicants for scholarships

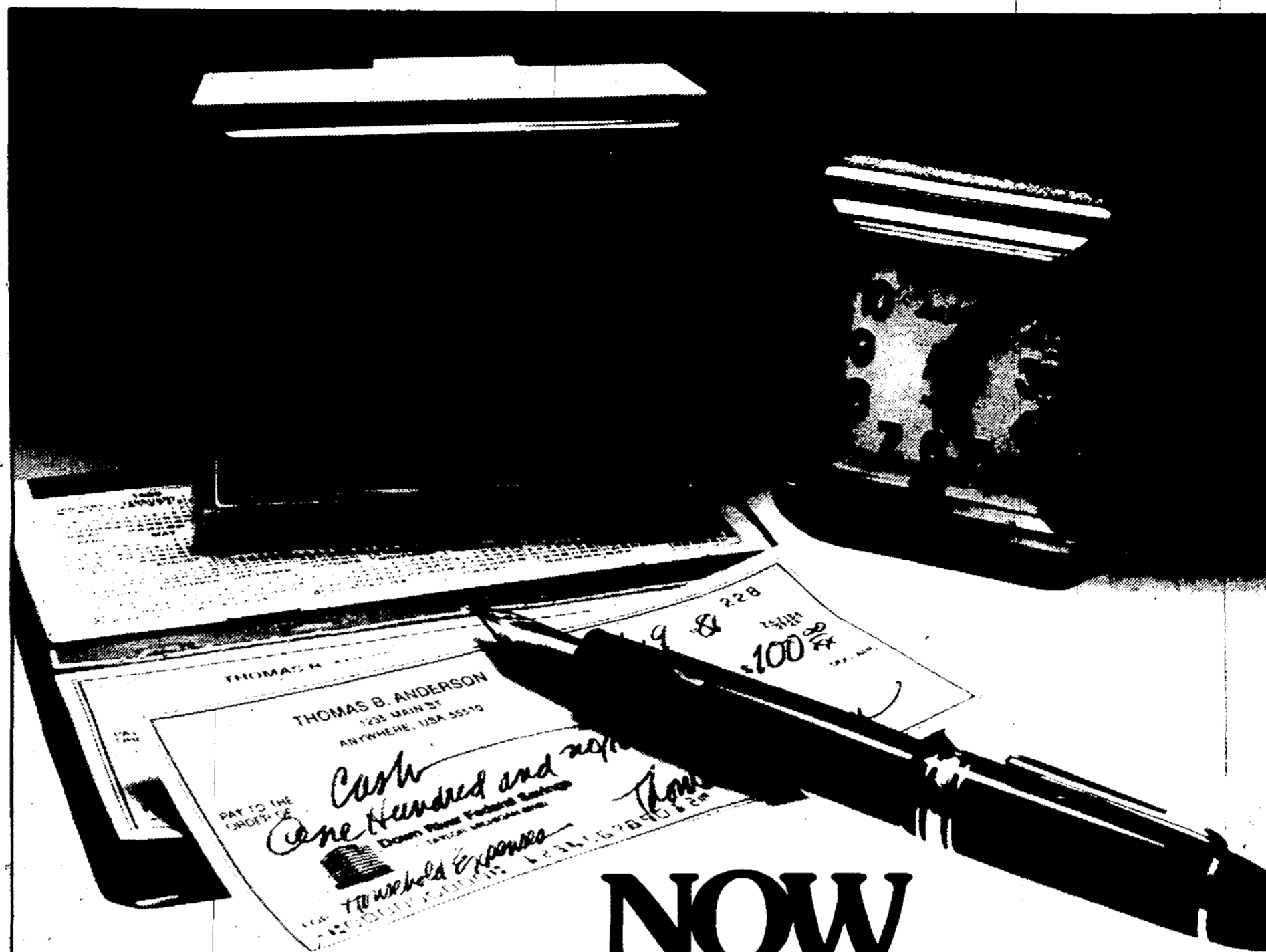
The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Association is seeking applicants for its 3 annual scholarships which are awarded in May.

To be eligible, a girl must be a graduate of the Plymouth-Canton School District or have parents presently living in the community. Other requirements are that they be a pledge or an active member of a national social sorority on her college campus.

The awards will be three \$100 scholarships.

Information concerning these awards may be received by contacting Mrs. Jack Kelly, 453-3888.

All applications must be received by April 15 and announcement of the recipients will be made at the May 4 meeting to be held at the home of Jean Neuhardt.



NOW is the right time to "CHECK n' save"

Now a \$100 opening balance in your "Check n' Save" interest bearing checking account earns 5 1/4% daily interest. You can now open a "Check n' Save" checking account for only \$100. Maintain a \$500 minimum balance and there's no service charge, AND you earn 5 1/4% daily interest. You'll use the account just like you would any checking account, and it will earn you daily interest just like your savings account, including interest on funds for which you've opened checks until those checks have cleared. And we'll provide you with up to 3 check copies per month FREE, or all copies required for an IRS audit at no charge. Service charges will be waived for the following automatic deposits: payroll deductions, trust payments, retirement checks, direct deposit of Social Security or any other recurring payments. Open your "Check n' Save" checking account today with \$500 or more, and receive a timely gift from us through March 31, 1981.

A timely gift to you from us. Open a new "Check n' Save" interest bearing checking account and receive a gift from us FREE, for a deposit of \$500 or more.

YOUR GIFT	DEPOSIT \$500 or more and choose one item
150 Duplicate checks	ANY ONE FREE
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock with drowse interlude	
Seth Thomas travatour travel Alarm Clock	

Win a 23-inch Zenith console color television! We'll give you 2¢ for each remaining check from your present checking account that you have at another financial institution. Plus, one of your checks will be entered in a special drawing for the 23 inch Zenith console color television.

Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account and one per customer. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Down River Federal Savings account to another. Offer good through March 31, 1981.



Big. But downright neighborly.

Down River Federal Savings

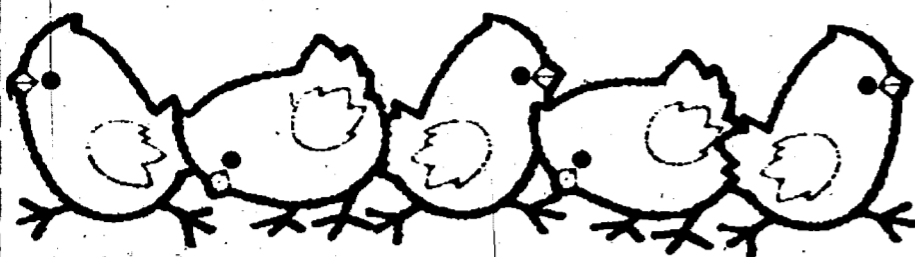
24 NEIGHBORLY OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| HOME OFFICE:
TAYLOR
20600 Eureka Rd. 285 1010 | CARLETON:
859 Monroe St. 243 6600 | INKSTER/CHERRY HILL:
29365 Cherry Hill
728 1680 | LIVONIA:
33111 Seven Mile
477 9340 | NORTHVILLE:
127 Hutton St. 348 8920 | SOUTHGATE:
13628 Eureka Rd.
285 1010 | TRENTON:
5290 West Rd. 676 2290 |
| ALLEN PARK:
6634 Allen Rd. 381 2500 | DETROIT/REDFORD:
24650 W. McNichols
531 4753 | LINCOLN PARK:
3528 Fort St. 386 3500 | MELVINDALE:
3805 Oakwood Blvd.
382 2600 | RIVER ROUGE:
261 Burke Rd. 3100 | TAYLOR:
23700 S. Adair Rd.
291 3900 | WOODHAVEN:
22211 West Rd. 676 1144 |
| 6770 Allen Rd., Drive-In | FLAT ROCK:
28650 Telegraph 782 1411 | MONROE:
106 N. Monroe St.
243 6600 | MONROE:
106 N. Monroe St.
243 6600 | RIVERVIEW:
17515 Fort St. 285 1010 | | WYANDOTTE:
2111 Biddle Ave. 285 1100 |
| CANTON TOWNSHIP:
42448 Cherry Hill 981 2888 | GROSSE ILE:
8095 Macomb 675 8330 | | | | | |
| 41575 Joy Rd. 453 1430 | | | | | | |

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

Plymouth-Canton School District Lunch Menu

For The Month of April



MONDAY, APRIL 6
 HOT TURKEY W/GRAVY
 MASHED OR SWEET POTATO
 HOT ROLL OR BISCUIT
 FRUIT CUP
 CHILLED PUDDING MILK

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
 HAMBURGER/BUN
 WORKS BAR
 TATOR TOTS
 FRUIT CRISP
 MILK

MONDAY, APRIL 13
 SLOPPY JOE (PORK)/BUN
 SEASONED GREEN BEANS
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
 HAMBURGER/BUN
 SPECIAL WORKS BAR
 CRISPY TATER TOTS
 OR FRENCH FRIES
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 OR ORANGE JUICE
 MILK

MONDAY, APRIL 20
 PORK W/GRAVY
 WHIPPED POTATO
 HOT ROLL OR BISCUIT
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 COOKIE MILK

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
 HAMBURGER/BUN
 WORKS BAR
 TRI TATERS
 FRUIT CUP
 MILK

MONDAY, APRIL 27
 GOVERNMENT DAY
 MANAGER'S CHOICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
 HAMBURGER/BUN
 WHIPPED POTATO/
 GRAVY
 CHILLED FRUIT
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
 APRIL FOOLS DAY
 BAKED CHICKEN OR TURKEY
 HOT ROLL W/BUTTER
 WHIPPED POTATO/GRAVY
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 SCHOOL MADE CAKE OR
 COOKIE MILK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
 TACO (PORK) W/TRIMMINGS
 BREAD STIX
 BUTTERED CORN
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE MILK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
 EASTER SPECIAL
 ROAST TURKEY/GRAVY
 MASHED OR SWEET POTATO
 HOT ROLL AND BUTTER
 FRUIT CUP
 ORANGE ICE SHERBET
 MILK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
 HOT PIZZA
 TOSSED SALAD
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
 PIZZA DAY
 TOSSED SALAD
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
 HOT DOG/BUN
 BAKED BEANS
 CHILLED PEARS
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
 BAKED CHICKEN
 FRENCH FRIES
 FRUIT CUP OR
 ORANGE JUICE
 GELATIN CUBES MILK

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
 HOT DOG/BUN
 BAKED BEANS
 ASSORTED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
 HOT DOG/BUN OR CHILI
 DOG/BUN
 SEASONED CORN
 CHILLED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE MILK

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
 HOT DOG/BUN
 WORKS BAR
 TATOR TOTS
 ASSORTED FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
 GRILLED CHEESE SA
 TATOR TOTS
 CHILLED FRUIT
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 FISH ON BUN
 COLE SLAW
 FRUIT CUP
 CAKE OR COOKIE
 MILK

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
 NO LUNCH

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
 BAKED CHICKEN
 WHIPPED POTATO
 HOT ROLL OR BISCUIT
 ASSORTED FRUIT CUP
 MILK



MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT: McDonald's® of Canton Township, 40241 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan 48188 (JUST EAST OF I-275).

BUY ONE FILET-O-FISH GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when buying a Filet-O-Fish sandwich and you'll get the second one free. Try it soon! Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

"Offer Good For Period of April 1, 1981 thru April 15, 1981 only"

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT: McDonald's® of Canton Township, 40241 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan 48188 (JUST EAST OF I-275).

BUY ONE CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when you buy a Chopped Beefsteak sandwich and you'll get another one free. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

"Offer Good For Period of April 16, 1981 thru April 30, 1981 only"

MENU SPONSORED BY
 McDONALD'S® OF CANTON TOWNSHIP
 40241 MICHIGAN AVENUE
 CANTON, MICHIGAN 48188
 (JUST EAST OF I-275)

Nobody can do it
 like McDonald's can™



CONSIDER OUR FAMILY RESTAURANT FOR:
 * Birthday Parties in our Special Party Room
 * Store Tours (Behind the Scenes)
 * Complimentary Use of Our Orange Drink Dispenser for Community and Civic Events

CALL US FOR DETAILS
 326-5161

RED BELL
CHILDREN'S NURSERY
IN PLYMOUTH
PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

- *State licensed
- *Ages 2 1/2 thru 5
- *Part time & Full Time Educational Program
- *Call for brochure
- *Open 6:30 am to 6:00 pm All Year

44661 Ann Arbor Trail
453-5520

Serving
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMPLETE OFFSET
PRINTING SERVICE

Photo Copies
Call
453-6770

Pilgrim Printer
632 S. Main Plymouth

Cosmic Steam CARPET CLEAN

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
TRUCK MOUNTED JOBS

Only \$39.00

HALL & LIVING ROOM

ADDITIONAL RMS. \$17.50
Offer Good till April 30

Call
981-0426

Anytime
42486 Bishop-Canton



OHIO STATE Jazz Ensemble members perform at CEP on March 20, on the last U.S. date before departing overseas for the 1981 England Tour. Performances in

England will be held at Oxford, Streatham, Benfleet, Chigwell and London. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Central to get roof

Central Middle School is going to get some relief from its leaky roof. At Monday night's board meeting school district trustees voted to award a contract to P. F. LaDuke and Son Roofing and Sheet Metal Company for \$48,975 to complete Phase I of re-roofing Central Middle School



ON THE TROMBONE during the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble's 1981 England Tour is John Allen of Hermitage, Penn. Under the leadership of Director Tom Battenberg, over the last 11 years the ensemble has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**it's
Harvard Square
Shopping Center's**

**Dollar Day's Sale
and you'll Save Really Big**

Now thru Saturday

Just think you'll be able to **SAVE UP TO 50% off** our regular prices at many of our fine stores and services. Remember, these great prices won't last long. You better come early.

**AT HARVARD SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER WE'RE
MAKING YOUR DOLLAR GO
FARTHER**

**HARVARD SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER**
Ford Road at Sheldon Road
Canton

Professionally Managed By: **the hayman company**

Visit
Aladdin's Lamp
of
Hair Fashions

Featuring the Latest in
Today's Fashions
• Uni-Sex Hair Styling •
Senior Citizens Discount
Tuesday & Wednesday
Open Late Thursday Evenings
Walk-ins Welcome

Phone: 459-0109
45152 Ford Rd.
East of Canton Center Road
Canton

**Kitchens
Baths**

Counter Tops • Cabinets
Rec Rooms • Additions
Aluminum siding & trim
Patios • Awnings

22 years experience

Free Design & Estimates

**Rosedale
Kitchens**
LICENSED BUILDER

459-2186

Lord Baltimore announces instant lottery and \$25 food gift certificate giveaway

Lord Baltimore Cleaners in Plymouth is now sponsoring an instant lottery and \$25 food gift certificate giveaway sale, according to Jane Harris and Lois Thompson, managers of the store.

Patrons are entitled to one free lottery ticket with each \$10 or more incoming order for dry cleaning only.

In addition, one \$25 food gift certificate will be given away each Saturday at noon for four weeks, on April 4, 11, 18 and 25. Lord Baltimore customers will receive a coupon for the drawing with each order.

Each drawing will be done by Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs. Contestants need not be present to win, and each coupon entitles the contestant to a chance at all drawings. The sale starts March 26 at Lord Baltimore Cleaners, 1150 Ann Arbor Rd., between Harvey and Sheldon.

A recent issue of "Self Service Car Wash News" included an article on the Classy Chassis car wash in Canton, owned by Bill Lokey. Entitled "An Incredible Carwash...But Don't Eat the Apples," the article stated, "On the way to Plymouth, we happened to pass through Canton. What made us stop here we will never know, but it was the highlight of the trip."

According to the Car Wash News people, Lokey's operation "looked like a dream, inside and out."

An interesting point was brought up by Lokey in the article - the fact that the Detroit Pistons cheerleading squad was named after his carwashes, not vice versa.

In addition, says Bill, "Since the carwash is built in an apple orchard, we can't go broke. We can always sell the apples."

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has a new member on the Board of Directors.

Bill Robinson will fill the industrialist position on the board.

He is the owner of Robinson Rental Company, Robinson Tool Company and Pease Paint. He is married and has seven children.



PLYMOUTH CHAMBER of Commerce speaker Phil Power said the cable television technology which will be commonplace by the year 2000, is already available. Power, who spoke at the chamber's caucus luncheon March 17, owns the Observer & Eccentric newspapers and a Redford cable television station which, he said, went on the air the day before his speech. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

getting down to business

The COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union has elected new officers to its board of directors. Tapped were: Margaret Dunning, president; Bill Sliger, vice president; Margaret Wilson, secretary; George Lawton, treasurer. At its April meeting, the credit union board will consider appointing a replacement for Walter Hagan, who died last week. (See today's community deaths page.)

New car dealerships may be folding across the country as the car industry attempts to fight its way out of the doldrums, but in Plymouth a new car dealership is making plans for opening its doors in April.

Sunshine Honda will be opening at the former American Motors sales facility on Ann Arbor Road.

Tom Bohlanser of Cleveland, Ohio, is taking the AMC sales and service facility over from Clarence DuCharme. DuCharme has made plans for a lengthy vacation in Hawaii and New Zealand.

Bohlanser is no stranger to the automobile business. Before coming to Plymouth to set up the dealership he managed a group of car agencies in Ohio, including a Honda dealership.

Born and raised in the Akron, Ohio area, the new Plymouth car dealer attended Kent State University from where he graduated in 1968 with a degree in business administration. After graduation he secured a job as a car salesman and a year later became operations manager of 8 car agencies.

Bohlanser is staying at the Mayflower Hotel while getting the dealership ready for the April opening. As soon as he can find a home he intends to move his family here from Cleveland.

Made in Plymouth-with Quality and Pride



447 Forest
453-4933

Open 365 days
a year
Daily 7:30-10
Sun 8-10
Plymouth
Store Only

**100% Naturally
Flavored Ice Cream**

Milk Sale

Homos Two ½ Gal. Ctns. **\$1.99** Lo Fat plastic gal. **\$1.69**

**Annual Winter
Ice Cream Sale**
½ gal., All Flavors
30¢ OFF
Reg. Price
Available at all
Cloverdale Stores &
Retail Outlets

Made in Plymouth-with Quality and Pride



BE A HERO

Give her our "Hero" Bouquet

**\$4.50 &
\$7.50**
Cash & Carry

**heide's
flowers & gifts**
Downtown Plymouth
453-5140

LEES CARPETS Spring Sale



**Final Days For this
Super Spring Value!**

Sale Ends Saturday, March 28

H & B Gallery OF FINE
Carpeting

The Home of Quality Carpeting and Service

637 MAIN STREET 459-5040
BLK 5 OF MAYFLOWER HOTEL
PLYMOUTH

FREE PARKING



Mayflower chapter of University Women schedules registration

Interested in the American Business Women's Association?

The Mayflower Chapter will hold a spring enrollment event on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Woodgate Clubhouse, Plymouth.

Held semi-annually, the event introduces business women to the ABWA and the local chapter. With the theme of "Signs of Spring," the meeting will focus on personal and professional goals through membership in the ABWA.

Founded in 1949 in Kansas City, the association now boasts more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico raised more than \$1,300,000 in scholarships to women students. The Mayflower Chapter, in its second year of organization, has awarded scholarships to two women.

Membership is by invitation only. For more information, call Judy Tigani, president, at 478-2567 or Bonnie James at 348-7625.

Plymouth Community Arts Council offers musical program

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 Musicum and the Consort Viol.

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.



SMITH SCHOOL is gearing up for its annual Mardi Gras on March 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. More than 200 raffle prizes have been donated by local merchants, as well as a bicycle, TV, Pendleton blanket and many, many gift

certificates. Shown with some of the booty are "Cookie Monster" Sharon Pilat, along with (from left) Christa Pilat, Matthew Mitchell and "Kermit" Sue McElroy. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Methodist churches plan Lenten program

Members of the congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth are making plans for their second Lenten dinner program and concert which will be at the church on Sunday, March 29, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The concert, to be held in the sanctuary, will be followed by dinner in Fellowship Hall. Reservations need to be made for

dinner by calling the church office, 453-5280. The concert is free and all are welcome.

The concert will be presented by the combined chancel choirs of Newburg United Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, each consisting of 40 voices. They will perform separately numbers of Randall Thompson and Dietrich, and will combine to sing the Faure "Requiem," directed by Sylvia L. Reid, director of Music at First United Methodist Church.

Soloists will be Joel K. Ebersole, baritone, and Connie Heidt, soprano.

The choirs will be accompanied by Shirley Ryan, organist at First United Methodist Church, and Clara Walker, harpist and organist at Newburg United Methodist Church. David Gladstone is the Director of Youth and Music at the Newburg church.

These 2 church choirs will again have an opportunity to join together when they perform at the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Adrian on June 3 for the memorial service. Gladstone will direct at the annual conference.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

Coupon Specials

ALL THREE LOCATIONS

<p>WESTLAND 38411 Joy Rd. (Joy-Hix Shopping Center) 455-0780</p>	<p>CANTON 115 Haggerty (Corner Cherry Hill) 981-1200</p>	<p>NOVI 41652 W. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook 348-0545</p>
---	---	--

WITH COUPON ONLY

BUY ONE LARGE PIZZA, ANY COMBINATION AND GET ONE SMALL CHEESE & PEPPERONI FREE!

Expires March 31, 1981

<p style="margin: 5px 0;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">BOILED HAM</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">\$1.99 lb.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Expires March 31, 1981</p>	<p style="margin: 5px 0;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">DONUTS</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">\$1.49 Doz.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Expires March 31, 1981</p>
---	--



PLYMOUTH REACT members held an open house on March 8 at the Plymouth Hilton, where they recently inaugurated a new base station. A non-profit community service group, the team monitors CB channel 9 and is involved in the "Skywarn" tornado watch program, as well as safety patrols and the Michigan State Police's "Operation CARE." At the open house were REACT personnel officer Dick Merrill (left), president-commander Charles VanVleck (center) and Michigan Emergency Patrol president Ed Taff, standing in front of a map depicting the organization's monitor area. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Schools should help in tracking down student absences

EDITOR:

The Atlanta, Georgia, situation and a similar one not long ago in Oakland county has prompted me to speak out on a controversial subject. As a parent of elementary age children and an active member of the Isbister Parent-Teacher Group, I have become aware of a situation which causes great concern to me.

It was brought to my attention that the school which my son attends was not following up on student absences as their handbook so stipulated they did. According to the Isbister handbook, if a parent did not call in to report their child's absence, someone from the school would call to find out why they were not present, as a safety precaution. This policy has not been in effect for the two years my son has attended.

After much discussion and the hard work of Marilyn Schwinn and Rosemary Anzivino, a parent volunteer group was instituted to make these calls for the school. Hopefully, it will instill parents to cooperate with the school in calling in absences so the schools can better safeguard our children.

In an effort to discover the district policy for absences, I contacted Mr. Dick Egli at the board office. He read me the "law" which, in essence, left this policy up to the individual schools. So this morning I contacted each school in the district and discussed this with their office personnel.

Of the 13 elementary schools I called, 8 have instituted a Parent-Volunteer program where parents either come to the school on a daily basis and make calls to homes or they call into the school to get a list of absences and phone numbers, then make calls from their homes. These schools include Allen, Eriksson, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Isbister, Miller and Smith. None of the Middle Schools or High Schools institute this type of program. The estimated time it took to make these calls ranged from 10 minutes to 30 minutes, depending, of course, on the number of absences.

I would especially like to commend the office personnel at Bird, Starkweather, Tanger, East Middle, Pioneer and West Middle, who take the time to personally make these safety calls. The secretaries at each of these schools take it upon themselves to check up on absences and at West, they keep very detailed records of the reasons for these absences, thereby helping to curtail truancy problems.

I am greatly disturbed that at Gallimore, Hulsing and Central Middle there is no checkup, except for those parents who call in, or if a teacher indicates concern. In some cases, calls are made after extended absences of two or more days. It greatly upsets me to see such lack of concern for the safety of our community's children at these schools, mostly because they claim they don't have time or funds to hire someone to do this job, even at the co-op level.

Checkups are made at the high school level only if a request is made to do so by a teacher. However, after the third absence a notice is mailed to the student's home and again after the sixth absence.

It has been my understanding that the safety of our children during school hours belongs to the schools.

Why, then, have they neglected their

responsibilities in checking on their well-being

In most cases they claim it takes too much time. I fail to see how 30 minutes of their time to insure a child's safety could not be worked into their schedule. It is not fair to pass all the responsibility to the parents. I am sure, if not for the insistence of the Parent-Teacher groups, several of these schools would not have an absentee check at all.

Is it fair for our School Board to spend millions of dollars to change school boundaries, yet overlook the safety of the same children by not allocating funds for their safety or at least making it a definite school policy to check up on absenteeism?

The safety of my children is one of my greatest concerns. I hope by bringing this to the community's attention, it will instill in other parents their encouragement toward each individual school to check up on absent students.

KARRY LANCASTER

community opinions

Mill Street needs its potholes filled

EDITOR:

After looking up the addresses of the Plymouth City Commissioners, I can understand why they feel the city no longer has the need for improving Mill Street—they don't live anywhere near Mill Street. None of them have to drive on it on a daily basis.

If they did, you can bet it would have been repaired in 1969 when it was determined that improvements were necessary.

And why has it taken the city so long to decide to get back the \$339,545.82 that it gave to the Wayne County Road Commission eight years ago thinking up ways to waste \$26,000 on the beautification of Forest Avenue.

After all, what is more important—Planter boxes on Forest Avenue or 30-inch potholes on Mill Street

L. STEVENS

DR. Ray McCurdy

OPTOMETRIST

Two Locations to Serve You

Eyes Examined • Contact Lenses
In Office Eyeglass Lab

We Accept

Medicaid—Union Insurance Payments
Ford • GM • Chrysler • AMC

Teamsters • R.C.I.A. • Sheet Metal

Weekdays

Sat. Hours

Call for Appointment.

Canton
Pine Tree Plaza
39469 W. Joy Rd.
(3 blks. E. of I-275)
459-6660

Westland
2257 S. Wayne
729-7900

Thanks for publishing school boundary opinions

EDITOR:

I would like to thank The Crier for giving consideration to several individuals who wrote letters and found them printed concerning our school situation.

My letter pertains to the many individuals and groups who attended the various meetings, workshops and made numerous phone calls to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Office and school board members. Also to the individuals and groups who presented solid viable long-range programs other than the Board's Plan III proposal.

I have attended most of these above sessions and came away feeling there are many intelligent parents who have to be commended for their tenacity. However, these individuals were "shot down" by the Board members and Education office that has proven to be narrow-minded and prideful of their positions.

My judgment of this Board and School Administration is that they should have made the community aware of their intentions earlier so these groups could have been given some consideration on the feasibility of their ideas and programs. There are certainly too many "loop-holes" in the Ecosystems Plan III Program.

Ecosystems is a transportation computer firm we use for our bus transportation program—not our children who were referred to as "dots" by this firm on their map layouts. But, of course, the Board members had their minds made up

long before these "show" forms were allowed. Their objective was met—get rid of the ninth graders at the CEP.

Who had this strong influence on the Board members—certainly not the students, teachers or parents.

The Board's responsibility is to look for a long-range program which will unify this community. The board is dealing with three separate tax paying communities with different tax bases. This tri-basis is considered by us when we go to the voting booths on bond issues, millages, etc.

I believe the communities feel pitted against each other whenever school problems arise. Everyone is taking these problems as personal.

The Board and the community need to ask themselves, "Why". Perhaps we will always be divided on school issues and, in turn, do an injustice to our overall image as a community.

PATRICIA LUTZ

More opinions pg. 29



Dr. Richard Chase

Migraine Headaches and Chiropractic

15,000 Americans Suffer from recurring Headaches... the kind of headaches that strike hard and fast... Again, Again and Again.

Q. What To Do?

A. If you think you may have migraine headaches, consult your chiropractor. Chiropractors have been helping migraine victims for more than 70 years.

Chiropractic researchers have also developed special nerve tests to determine the precise point in the neck at which the arteries and nerves are being blocked. In difficult or unusual cases, chiropractors often elect to use X-ray machines especially adapted to take the unique X-ray views that will pinpoint the location of misalignment.

Many thousands of X-rays have proved conclusively that the migraine trouble develops when one or more of the tiny neck bones are misaligned or forced out of normal position.

CHASE CHIROPRACTIC
OFFICE, P.C.
190 PLYMOUTH ROAD
455-3593

The 1-2 Punch that Prevents Crabgrass, while Feeding your Lawn



\$16.95

Give your lawn its first complete spring feeding and stop crabgrass before it starts. One application lasts all season long! Also good for preventing the growth of barnyard grass and foxtail.

WONDERGRO

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-6250

Hours
Mon thru Fri
9 to 6
Sat 9 to 5

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Professional Service DIRECTORY



ALLERGIST

**DAVID H. SEAMAN, M.D.
MARTIN E. HURWITZ, M.D.**

Pediatric and Adult Allergy

Office Hours
By Appointment

8578 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, Michigan 48187
Phone: 453-8410

GENERAL PRACTICE

SAM I. LERMAN, M.D.

Diplomate
American Board of Family Practice

Hours: Mon., Tues.,
Fri. 9-5
Sat., a.m., 10-1

8552 Canton Center Rd.
Canton Professional Park
Canton, Michigan 48187
Phone: 455-3530, Res. 357-0356

ATTORNEY

**ROBERT B. DELANEY
MARVIN SKUPSKI**

Trial Attorney-Established 1953
Referral Service for Specialties

747 West Ann Arbor Traj' 453-7080

INTERNIST

RICHARD RADER, M.D.
Internal Medicine

Office Hours
By Appointment

8596 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton Professional Park
Canton, Mich. 48187
Phone: 453-0060

PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST

RICHARD HELIGMAN, D.P.M.
Member American College of Sports Medicine

Medical and Surgical
Foot Specialist

Pediatrics,
Orthopedics, Sports Medicine
and Diabetic Care related to the Foot

851 South Main
Bentley Clinic
Plymouth, Mi.
Phone: 455-3669

DERMATOLOGIST

DAVID BLUM, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of
Dermatology

Phone: 455-8180
Office Hours
By Appointment
Evening and Saturday
Hours Available

Canton Professional Park
8584 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, Mi., 48187

O.B.-GYN.

**HRATCH VARTANIAN, M.D.,
F.A.C.S, F.A.C.O.G.**
Obstetrics & Gynecology

Infertility Counseling
Family Planning
Phone: 455-2700

Canton Professional Park
8556 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton, Michigan

PODIATRIST

**HARRY OKNAIAN, D.P.M.
ARAM MECHIGIAN, D.P.M., P.C.**
Foot Specialists
Podiatric Medicine-Foot Surgery

Office Hours
By Appointment
453-6090

1311 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mi., 48170

DERMATOLOGIST

ARTHUR W. GULICK, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board of
Dermatology

Diseases of the Skin

Saturday and
Evening Appointments Available
Phone: 459-3930

Plymouth Professional Park
227 N. Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan

OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment Contact Lenses

**JOHN M. SCHMITZ, O.D.
WILLIAM J. LINDAHL, O.D.**
Optometrists

Phone: 455-0210

817 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

PODIATRISTS

BARRY H. GALISON, D.P.M., P.C.
Medical & Surgical
Foot Specialist

Member
American Academy of
Podiatric Sports Medicine

45156 Ford Rd.
Canton, Michigan 48187
Phone: 459-2770

FAMILY DENTISTRY

**GARY E. HALL, D.D.S.
JOHN L. HENDRICKSON, D.D.S.
DAVID A. TeGROTEHUIS, D.D.S.
DEAN B. SOMMERFIELD, D.D.S.**

42801 Schoolcraft
(313) 420-2326

Office Hours
by Appointment
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 8:00-8:00 pm
Tues., 1:00-9:00 pm Fri., 8:00-5:00 pm
Sat., 8:00-1:00 pm

OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment Contact Lenses

**DR. W.C. FERMAN
DR. G.B. FERMAN**
Optometrists



Member
American Optometric Association

360 N. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
Phone: 453-4870

SURGEON

Daily Hours
By Appointment

Sat. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

J.M. McNAMARA, M.D., P.C.
General Surgery
and
Family Practice

Phone: 453-0320
9430 South Main St.

Plymouth, Mi.
48170

Teachers should speak out on educational issues

EDITOR:

There are approximately 850 teachers employed by the Plymouth-Canton School District. By my count, the public and the School Board heard from only three (3) faculty members or building administrators during the five open forums held by the Board to receive input on boundary and grade alignment changes.

Why did 99 percent of the professional educators in the district fail to take advantage of the opportunity to express their views?

Was it because they are unconcerned about matters directly affecting their jobs?

This is unlikely. It is unreasonable to assume that they have no feelings about when, where, what and to whom they teach.

Was it because they are apathetic about issues which affect the education of our children? Certainly not! The teachers I have met have impressed me with their dedication and sincere desire to deliver quality education.

Could it be that the professional educators have nothing to add to the public discussion? Again a resounding NO! Our teachers not only are knowledgeable about the art and science of education, but by virtue of their classroom experience, have unique and valuable viewpoints.

Was it perhaps that the teachers felt that their views were adequately represented through administrative channels or that they agreed with the proposed plan? Both NO. The faculty representative who spoke at the March 12 forum claimed that faculty input had not

been solicited or properly considered. Furthermore, she said that the faculty supports another plan for relieving the overcrowding at the high school.

Why then, didn't the vast majority of our professional educators use the forums to make themselves heard? Could it be that the teachers felt that their views would not have any effect on the boundary and grade re-alignment decision? Or worse, was it that they were fearful that their careers might suffer if they took a public stand on the issues?

I hope not, but one of their number was reprimanded in conjunction with his attempt to present an alternative plan. Furthermore, he was described as a "line officer" whose function is to carry out policy—not influence it. Certainly this action, this rhetoric and the attitude which they reflect has discouraged faculty input.

How sad!

How sad for our educators who must feel professionally frustrated in their attempts to influence policy decisions affecting their jobs and the quality of education in the district.

How sad for parents and taxpayers who spend millions of dollars to employ professional educators and are denied access to their special knowledge and insights.

How sad for school board members who, because they condone this, must make important policy decisions without direct input from those who are the backbone of our educational system.

But most of all, how sad for our children.

JOHN W. DUERR

Thanks for party success

EDITOR:

A big thank you to all the wonderful Plymouth area people who helped make our Welcome to Plymouth, Richard Simmons, a success.

To Mike Luceri, vice-president of Vic Tanny's International, who gave us his permission, to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Mrs. Breen, who presented the keys to the community to Simmons, to Mayor Mary Childs, to President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Betty Stremich, City Manager Henry Graper and Carl Berry of the Plymouth police for their supportive comments and helpful advice.

Our thanks to Fred Moore and Jerry Brown for providing us with two members of the Fyfe and Drum Corps; Cheryl Brown and Jim Preddhome who played a drum roll and fyfe accompaniment; to April Richeson for her brilliant performance as Scarlett O'Hara; to Frank Belobraidich for the name 'Glorious Overbuilt and Janine Kateff for being so gloriously overbuilt and playing the part to the hilt; to Phyllis Counts who handled all the important details and portrayed Plymouth Pilgrim and sang a welcome song.

Phyllis really improved the whole concept and made it work.

Thanks to the Mayflower Hotel for the

red carpet and Jeanne Hay for the Scarlett O'Hara dress.

But most of all, thanks to Richard Simmons who loved every minute of it and made us all feel ten feet tall by kissing every adoring fan who wanted his autograph.

ANN ARENDSON



In the March 18 edition of The Crier, Carol Levitte was incorrectly identified as a Plymouth Township Trustee in the story on Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting. Levitte is a resident of the township, but does not currently serve on the Board of Trustees.

Whoops! In the March 18 edition of The Crier Spring Tonic section, the annual Plymouth-Canton Fall Festival was listed as taking place on August 10, 11, 12, and 13. The festival dates are September 10, 11, 12 and 13.

community opinions



THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 25, 1981

Young stage crew did fantastic job

EDITOR:

Congratulations and many thanks to the fine bunch of young men who served as the technical crew for the "Shenanigans" production. Under the able leadership of Jim Kaiser, the auditorium manager at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, these talented students displayed a maturity, conscientiousness, professionalism and coolness under pressure seldom seen in adults, let alone teenagers.

"Technical Crew" is an extra-curricular activity at PCEP made up of students interested in learning the intricacies of stage lighting, sound systems, electronics, handling and cueing of sets and props and operation of several different types of curtains. I would like to mention three boys in particular whose work I was able to personally observe. They are Mark Belding, a ninth grader; John McFadzen and Kurt Fetcher, both in the tenth grade. These three boys really knew their stuff and were on-the-ball all the time.

Several nights in a row they worked until well past midnight and still had to be at school bright and early the next day. They did this without a word of complaint. I am really impressed with the manner in which these 14 and 15 year old youngsters conducted themselves.

There are other crew members whom I

didn't meet personally but who also did an excellent job and are very deserving of our highest praise and special recognition. Running the "follow spots" were Greg Asztalos and Mark Martin. Wayne Higason handled slides and visual effects and Rich Sad and Rob Richards were crew leaders working directly for Mr. Kaiser as lighting master and audio master.

Another member of the crew is Jim Martin, a 1979 graduate of Salem high school, who was in charge of the entire technical crew for one of the rehearsals.

The entire crew did a super job. It was an enlightening experience to work with such outstanding young men and gain a little appreciation of the valuable training being given under Jim Kaiser's tutelage.

Well done!

SMITH B. HORTON

Franklins appreciate GUIDE'd tour

EDITOR:

Thank you for that great idea of sponsoring a trip through the Plymouth-Canton area.

We found the tour to be most enjoyable and informative. Special thanks to Bill Joyner for his many facts and "tidbits" of local stories.

If you have another tour next year, we definitely plan on a repeat trip.

MR. AND MRS. C. FRANKLIN

CLEARY COLLEGE

BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

A Special Class Offering
Beginning April 6

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 6:30-9:00



MANAGING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Bookkeeping for small businesses is designed to include the analysis of business transactions, payroll, taxes, loans and inventory.

REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS

CALL 483-4400 TODAY!


Please send me more information about Cleary College

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail to: Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI 48197



Bill's Market
584 Starkweather
Plymouth, 453-5040
Beer & Wine to Take Out
Groceries • Party Snacks
• Meats • Sandwiches
• Delicatessen

Laurel
FURNITURE
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
The Price
\$24⁸⁸



100% Polyester vat-dyed fabric. White baked enamel steel frames. 3 colors
584 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-4700
Open Daily 9:30-6 pm
Thurs. & Fri. til 9:00 pm

Edward B. Trachtman
D.O.
Practice of Family Medicine
Serving the
Plymouth-Canton
Community
Plymouth Professional Building
9416 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich., 48170
Office Hours Telephone:
by Appointment 455-2970

Amway®
is Families
... family teams who build a business as Independent Amway Distributors by bringing exceptional products and service to North American homes. Call
Ed & Sharon Hood
455-3366
 Shop without going shopping... with your neighborhood Amway Distributor.

Niepoth

Clarissa M. Niepoth, 69, of Marguerite in Plymouth died March 16 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held March 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr., officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by daughter Susan McLachlin, of Canton, and son Jack Niepoth, of Westland, and one grandchild.

Niepoth came to the community in 1955 from Dearborn and was a homemaker. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Lung Association.

Sims

Donald Casper Sims, 50, of Warren Road in Canton Township, died March 21 in Livonia. Funeral services were held March 24 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip R. Magee officiating. Burial was St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by wife Carolyn Nelson; mother, Helen Sims, of Garden City; daughters, Deborah, of Westland and Donna Hindman, of Livonia; sons, Mark and Dale; sisters, Margaret Bell, of Westland, Dorothy McKinnis, of Westland, Pearl Barnes, of Westland; brothers, Alvin, of Garden City, Michael, of Jackson and James of Redford.

Sims came to the community in 1962. He was employed at Ford Motor Company for 12 years.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Michigan Heart Association.

Smith

Vina Mary Smith, 74, of Kellogg Avenue in Plymouth died March 19 at home. Funeral services were held March 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by daughter Beatrice Hessler, of Florida; brothers, Charles Austin, of Flat Rock, Harold Austin, of Woodhaven; sisters, Vena Sperry, of Dearborn, Jessie Jackson, of Garden City, S. Hazel Long, of Flint, Vivian E. Gramham, of Detroit, four grandchildren and one great grand child.

Smith was a homemaker. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Heart Fund.

ACE CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Offering free inspections & safety reports.
995-1188
'Ace for Safety'

community deaths



Hagen, credit union director

Walter J. Hagen, 80, of South Harvey in Plymouth died March 21 in California. Funeral services will be held March 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial is at Pleasant View Cemetery in Petersburg Michigan.

He is survived by wife Hazel; daughters, Verna Capreito, of Red Bluff,

Cal. and Mildred Cosner, of Livonia; brother, Louis W. Hagen, of Rochester N.Y.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Hagen was on the board of directors for the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Additional biographical information was unavailable at press time.

Bradley, Michigan Bell supervisor

Frederick W. Bradley, 76, of Northville died March 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held March 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Gentile officiating. Bradley was cremated.

He is survived by wife Louise; daughters, Jo Louise Seidler, of Capac, MI, Trudy Bradley, of Westland and granddaughter Beth Seidler.

Bradley was a personnel supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone. After 43 years he retired. Bradley then became active in the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, being

president for two separate two-year terms. He was responsible for the start of the tax-aid program for senior citizens in Plymouth.

Bradley was affiliated with the Central Methodist Church, Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, Order of Eastern Star Chapter 115, the Plymouth Historical Society, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, University of Michigan Band Alumni, Salem Farmers Club and Northville Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Central Methodist Church or the Plymouth Historical Society.

Jorgensen, farmer and veteran

Knudt Tranburg Jorgensen, 85, of Cherry Hill in Canton died March 16 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held March 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with The Rev. Bert Hosking officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by wife Magdalene; son, Bruce, of Lakeview, step son, Duane Becker, of Houston, Texas; daughters, Ellen Powers, of Lapeer, Beatrice Coleman, of Ypsilanti, Margaret, of Pickney; sister, Mary Hawk, of Canton, 26

grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by brother William and sisters Barbara and Annie.

Jorgensen came to the community in 1920 from Inkster. A farmer by trade he was a member of the National Association Rainbow Division Veterans, Michigan Chapter, the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau and the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Micol, Salem Twp. resident

James Alroy Micol, 32, of Homestead Lane in Salem Township died March 10 in Detroit. Funeral services were held March 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Kurt Schwentor officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by wife April; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Micol, of Canton; in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer, of Salem Township; son, Jimmy; sister, Diane Marsh, of South Carolina and brother Sanford Micol, of Canton.

McAllister's
M
Your Complete Beverage Store
On Northville Rd. opposite the Plymouth Hilton
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.
455-9363
Beer • Package Liquor (incl. ½ gals. & gals.) • Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines • Champagnes • Meats • Keg Beer • Groceries.

We Know Our Books
Just ANN'S
Wallpaper & FABRIC
710 N. Mill
Old Village
459-5444

community deaths



Fenwick

Caroline M. Fenwick, 89, of Danbridge in Plymouth died March 23 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held March 25 at the Church of Our Savior with The Rev. Fr. Harwood C. Bowman officiating. Burial was at Congressional Cemetery.

She is survived by husband Charles, daughter Mrs. Frederick (Jean) Sigmon of Plymouth, three grandchildren and one great child.

Fenwick was born in Washington D.C. and moved to Plymouth in 1961. She was a homemaker, a member of the American Legion and 60-year member of U.S. Jacob Jones Post 2. She was affiliated with St. Johns Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions can be sent to St. Johns Episcopal Church or Church of Our Savior.

Lapinski

Marjorie J. Lapinski, 61, of Trails Court in Canton died March 17 at her home. Funeral services were held March 20 at the White Funeral Home in Louisville, Ky. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Louisville and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She is survived by daughter Pamela Cervi, of Dearborn Heights; sisters, Patricia Daugherty, of Louisville, Kathleen Drippleman, of Louisville, Rosalie Hughes, of Newark, Delaware and granddaughter Jennifer Cervi.

Lapinski came to the community in 1954 from Detroit and worked for Burroughs until 1978 when she retired.

Philatelists welcome here

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.

Barnes

Marion E. Barnes, 76, of Shadywood Drive in Plymouth Township died March 14 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held March 17 with The Rev. Frank Lyman, Jr., officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by sister Genevieve Habermas, of Plymouth, brothers, Warren Butler, of Fowlerville, MI., Eugene Butler, five grandchildren, Charles, Cindy Tecson, Larry, David and Bob and one great grandchild, Kristie Tecson.

Barnes was a lifetime resident of the community and homemaker. She was a life-long member of the Eastern Star in Plymouth, Chapter 115 and past Matron of Eastern Star Chapter 115.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Lung Association.

Bloss

Kenneth Norbert Bloss, 44, of Westland, died March 14 in Wayne after a long illness. Funeral services were held March 17 at the Central Baptist Temple with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He is survived by wife Sharon; parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Backus of Detroit; daughters, Tammy, Terry, Beverly and Janet; sons, Daniel and Kenneth; brothers, Rodney, of Royal Oak and Jerry, of Clinton Township.

Bloss was an inspector for General Motors, before he retired in 1976.

Free screening tests provided by Oakwood

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 Road, 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 be 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.

Volunteers 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.

Residents protect Old Village Inn

Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill St., in Plymouth was the scene of a small fire Friday night that was quickly doused by residents of the rooming house.

According to Plymouth Police reports, officers arrived on the scene to find the blaze distinguished. It had started under the rear stairwell and was partially contained by concrete walls, said the report.

Some papers and several cigarette butts were found among the ashes.

Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall has not had a chance to investigate further as of press time, but so far arson is not suspected.



Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Nursery Provided

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 8:30 am & 11 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grensell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 am Services
and Church School

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981 0499
Nursery Available

Full Gospel Church

291 East Spring
2 Blks. N. of Main
2 Blks. E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909

Sun. Bible School 10:00 am
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Nite Bible Study 6:30 pm

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and
Church School
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

for 77 years . . .

A TRADITION

SCHRADER

Funeral Home, Inc.
280 S. Main Street, Plymouth
453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.

Edwin A. Schrader

Sports

An evening with Jack Riggs, maestro of the microphone

BY KEN VOYLES

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to Northville Downs," a deep bartitone voice says, to open the night's racing at the Northville track.

The sport is harness racing and for your listening pleasure, the announcer tonight is Jack Riggs.

Riggs, a former Plymouth resident now living in Northville Township, is one of the better known race announcers in this



area. Not only does he announce for Northville, but at Detroit Race Course, Hazel Park and other tracks across the country.

His night opens with those words "Good evening," and ends sometime after the final race has been run and the winners announced.

He was recently voted March of Dimes Horsesharing Man of Year, and besides his regular duties in the announcers booth he has a radio talk show. Riggs is no stranger to local celebrities and in fact is one of the favorites of his fans and for his peers.

He began his career as a newspaper

correspondent in the sports department. One day he went to Gulf Stream Park in Florida and got a job in the publicity department.

"I left the world of print for a PR sojourn," said Riggs. Soon he was doing "color" on the radio for the races at Gulfstream and at Monmouth Park in New Jersey.

"I was doing color for this Newark station while Horace Wade was calling the races, when I was told that starting in one week I'd have to be calling the races," Riggs remembers.

To get ready for that moment he started practicing on the roof of the clubhouse at Monmouth. When it came to the start of the first race Riggs was trying to interview a celebrity for his radio broadcast.

"I asked some question, like, 'how does this track compare with the ones out West,' figuring he'll take a half an hour answering it," said Riggs. "He gave a short reply and there I was trying to call the race and ask him another question.

"I said 'no way am I going to be able to do this.' Then the horses were off and I just started calling the race and it came to me. I got through the first one no problem and after that I found my own little niche," he continued.

In the second race of his first day there was a terrible accident on the track with three or four horses down and horses running loose in the infield. "I don't remember what I said but it must have been all right because afterward nobody had anything bad to say.

"On my second day there was an exceptionally close finish. People were shouting that their horse won and others were shouting that theirs had won and I didn't know what to do. So I made a decision. We said who the winner was and I put on some music immediately and it just happened to be the Woody Woodpecker song. Everyone started laughing and that was that," Riggs said.

At Northville Riggs sits high atop the



IN BETWEEN RACES. Riggs is a master at relaxing when he isn't peering into his binoculars and swiftly, almost ruthlessly, calling a race. The minutes before the next post time are spent talking, thinking and forever watching the infield scoreboard clock to warn bettors of the coming race. Riggs makes no mistakes when calling a race, for if he did he would never have lasted in his announcer profession. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

center of the clubhouse building in a small five by five foot room. It's the best view in the place and looks right down on the finish line. Two phone lines keep him in touch with the rest of the officials and

he wears a harness microphone when calling a race.

Before the start of the race he lets fans know how many minutes until the start. "You now have five minutes until post time," he says into the mike.

To get ready for the race he quickly cuts the horse names and numbers. When calling he keeps his eyes on the binoculars and the scoreboard and not his face.

"I can take a person from total exhilaration to being down in the pits in under two minutes," he said. "I report what I see. It's all pretty standardized. The fans want to know where their horses are. They don't want to hear my descriptive adjectives so I don't get too flashy.

"I give as many full calls in a race as I can," he continued. A full call is announcing where everybody in the field is at any given moment.

"At a dog track once I did five full calls and race lasted 30 seconds," Riggs recalled.

After 22 years at Gulfstream Riggs made the move to Michigan. Racing had grown tremendously in the state and had become a year round sport.

"I came here for two reasons. The first was that I wanted to live in a small town. The other was the money was bit a more rewarding," said Riggs.

Cont. on pg. 34



AS EACH minute passes, Riggs lets his audience know how much time they have to place their bets for each race. The final three minutes before post time is the crucial betting time, that's why Riggs feels his

'Five minutes to post time' call is a key aspect of announcing. At five minutes most of these fans will make their moves to the betting stalls. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton gymnasts disappointing at state finals

By PATTY RADZIK

More than 1,400 people turned out Saturday at Troy High School to watch the Michigan High School Athletic Association (M.H.S.A.A.) Girls' Gymnastics State Finals, in which Canton was represented by Laura Michalik and Laurie Beale.

Both Michalik and Beale qualified for the competition in the all-around, and performed in all four of the individual events.

"It was a disappointing day for the kids," Chief coach John Cunningham said after the meet.

Michalik scored an 8.5 on the vault and finished 16th in that event. She placed 23rd on the uneven bars with a mark of 8.2, and had scores of 7.7 on the balance beam and 8.2 in the floor exercise.

"Laura did fairly well, but was disappointed that she didn't place higher in the all-around," Cunningham said. Michalik finished 20th overall with a 32.6 mark.

Beale recorded marks of 8.2 on the vault, 7.45 on the uneven bars, 6.95 on the

balance beam and 8.15 in the floor exercise. She completed the day with an overall score of 30.75.

"Laurie had an exceptionally bad day," Cunningham remarked. Beale had three falls during her routine on the beam, her best event, and also had a fall on the bars and a fall in the floor exercise.

"Out of all our dual meets and tournaments," Cunningham continued, "this was her worst day all season."

Thirty-nine schools participated in the state meet, and 87 gymnasts took part in the competition. Twenty-seven girls were listed in the all-around scoring.

North Farmington, coached by Mary Johnesee, took top team honors finishing with a final score of 103.25. East Kentwood placed second with a 102.7 mark, and Troy came in third with a mark of 101.1.

Walled Lake Central followed in fourth place, 99.15; Ludington placed fifth, 98.55; Ann Arbor Huron finished sixth, 97.7; East Lansing came in seventh, 95.1, and Jackson-Lumen Christi placed eighth, 94.8.

Jodi Thompson of East Kentwood High School swept the top titles in the competition by taking first place in two events and tying for first in the four individual events.

Thompson won the all-around title for the second year in a row, with a mark of 36.50. Kathy Temple of North Farmington placed second with a score of 36.1.

Temple and Thompson tied for first on the uneven bars with identical marks of 9.40. Becky Howe from Coldwater High finished third in the event with a score of 9.2.

Temple captured the top spot on the balance beam for the second consecutive year, scoring an 8.85. Renee Williams of

East Kentwood followed in second place with a mark of 8.80. Kathy Michaels of Troy came in third with a 8.75 scoring.

Thompson repeated as vaulting champion scoring a 9.5. Celeste Harrington of Walled Lake Central High placed second with a 9.25 score, followed by Howe with a mark of 9.05.

Thompson scored a 9.1 in the floor exercise to finish first in the event, followed by Lisa Boes of Troy in second place with a score of 9.0. Howe finished third with a 8.95 mark, and JoAnne Klein from Grand Rapids-Kenowa Hills High tied with Temple for the fourth position.

Temple was honored with an award for the Senior Gymnast of the Year.

Policemen to share ice, glory in hockey benefit

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



LAURIE BEALE, seen in action on her best event, the balance beam, earlier in the season. The state finals didn't go as planned for the Chiefs' junior, but she'll have a chance to return again in 1982 if she performs like she did for Canton this past winter. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Member
**SPARTAN
STORES**



STAN'S MARKET

**38000 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-0330**

Store Hours
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10A.M. to 5 P.M.

QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES GOOD
THRU 3/29/81

**NOW OPEN: Stan's Discount Produce and
Stan's Discount Beverage Centers!**

<p>For your Freezer USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Beef Sides</p> <p>\$1.39 LB.</p>	<p>PORK SALE STAN'S FAMOUS Stuffed Pork Chops</p> <p>\$1.38 LB.</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Beef Hinds</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p> <p><small>Cut and Wrapped the way You like Them.</small></p>	<p>CENTER CUT RIB</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>\$1.58 LB.</p>

classic silver hemlock beaded paneling



Create beautiful walls and ceilings with clear Western hemlock beaded paneling. Stained or natural this versatile paneling offers unmistakable quality and richness of real wood . . . applies easily with nails or glue . . . tongue and grooved for a perfect fit . . . each poly-shrink wrapped 8' package covers approximately 19 sq. ft. (1.77m²)

See this and other Exciting
New Solid Wood Panels on Display
Today!

Fingerie
Hollister
Wood

HU 2-0735

LENDER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
CASH AND CARRY

**ON MICHIGAN
AVENUE, JUST A
FEW MINUTES
WEST OF I-275**

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

New Hours Week Days 8-5:30, Sat. 8-Noon

It's Woodlight Madness
Saving Time Friday, March 27
Newtowne Plaza

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Early Bird Sale

OLYMPIC
Save \$3 Off Per Gallon

OLYMPIC STAIN
Olympic Latex Stain
in Outside White
and Oxford Brown

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT
Olympic Overcoat
In Outside White

Also includes de-emphasized colors

OLYMPIC STAIN
Olympic Semi-Transparent Red-wood stain and Cedar Naturaltone Stain

OLYMPIC
Wood Clear Preservative
Protects wood
Against Moisture, Rot, Mildew and decay.

20% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

\$3 OFF ALL INSIDE HOUSE PAINT

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 31

UNITED PAINT
Newtowne Center
44010 Ford Rd. • Canton
K-Mart Plaza
455-0250

Riggs reports facts to fans

Cont. from pg. 32

Riggs has worked in all aspects of horse racing and has called both harness and thoroughbred races. He's been a judge, a time keeper and an announcer. He also owns and breeds horses and knows what it feels like to have a horse of his own win a race.

Race announcing is a year-long occupation for Riggs. He starts in January and ends in December.

"Actually, I work for the fans. I am a reporter in every sense of the word. I have to keep them abreast of the situation on the track. I don't try to trick, just report the facts," he said.

Riggs said he wouldn't recommend the job to anybody because there can never be real employment security. "You have to be alerted to the fact that at any time you can make a major mistake, and in this business that is disastrous," he said. "I've been lucky enough and been around enough not to make mistakes -- that's why I'm paid so well."

Riggs comes to work with his binoculars, a pen and his wits. "That's all my equipment," he said.

At the end of a race he reads off his own unofficial order of finish and then the official one when it comes down from the judges over the phone. "I save fans time that way," he said.

Between races Riggs has from 10 to 17 minutes to relax, talk to friends, get cup of coffee and talk to reporters. He said that although a lot of people can't take the job's confinement, he doesn't feel confined at all.

"When I'm doing my job I concentrate as keenly as I can. That's why at the end

of a night I'm very tired. At home I can't remember to mail a letter when I leave the house, but out here I remember everything," he said. "There is such intense concentration for such a short time on this track. On a mile track (Northville is half a mile) it is much more demanding on an announcer."

Riggs is hired to announce because many people feel he is the best in a business that demands more of a person, but at the same time offers fulfilling rewards.

Braves, Maidens bowl for fun

Over 200 braves and maidens and their parents competed in the Y.M.C.A. Indian Bowling Tournament at the Plymouth Bowl a week ago Sunday.

Thirty-three tribes from Plymouth, Canton and Northville attended the tourney. Those tribes included Apache, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Chippewa, Comanche, Cree, Crow, Erie, Hopi, Huron, Mohawk, Shawnee, Pueblo, Yellow Knife, Black Foot, Miami, Kickapoo, Omaha, Ottawa, Pawnee, Potawatomi, Fox and Trailettes. The Creek Indian Maidens hosted the event.

Scores ranged from 129 for a high and 39 for a low score. In the competition, the children threw the first ball and their parents the second. No awards were given as it was a non-competitive tournament. All participants received a bowling patch for their efforts.

pre-season EARLY BUY SALE on patio furniture

and
Pools
all through
March



Lots of
Convenient
Front Door
Parking

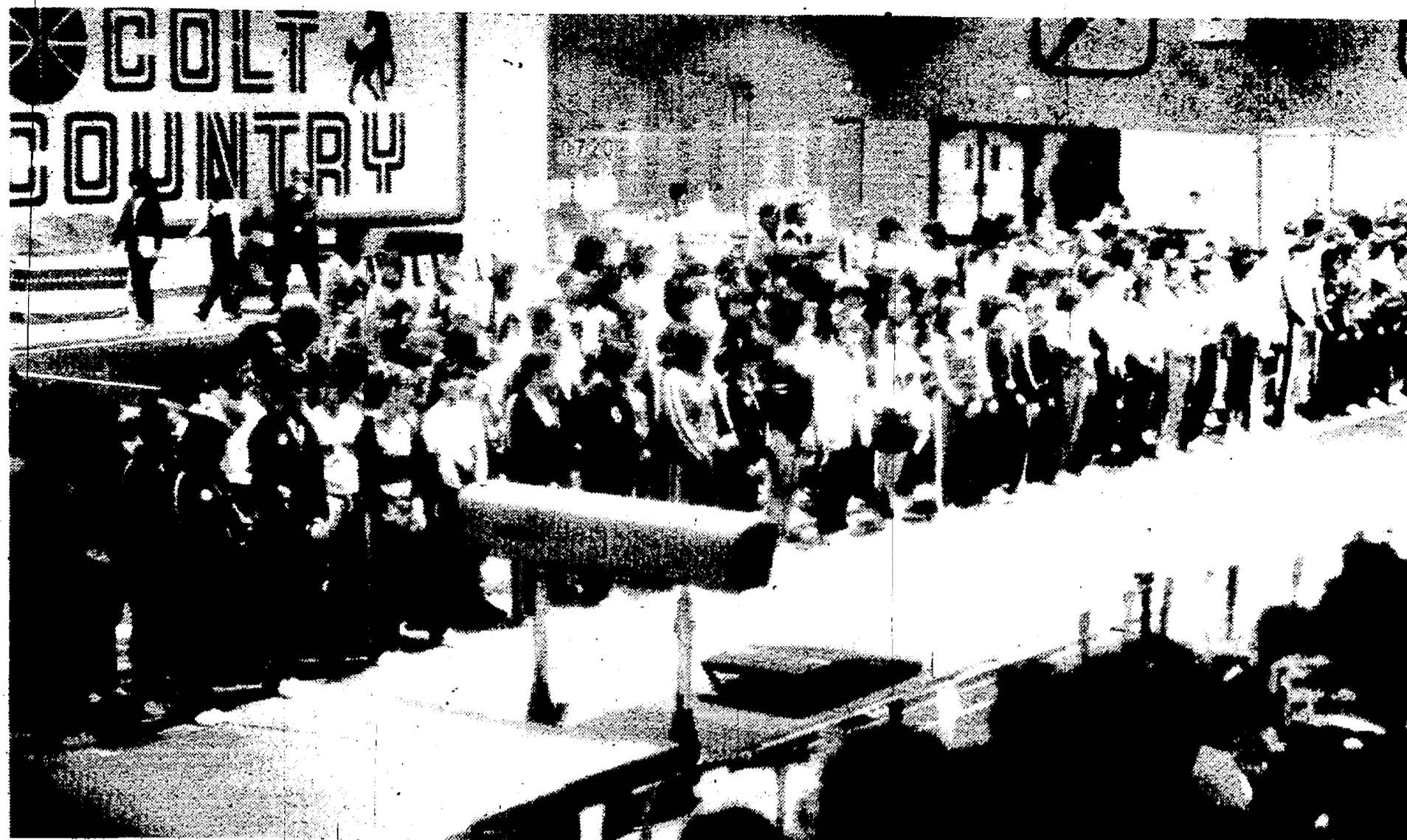
CORNWELL
pool & patio

(Since 1962)

874 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
459-7410

3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor
662-3117

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-6
Closed Wednesday & Sunday



SOME OF the participants in the girls' high school state gymnastics finals held in cramped Troy High. Canton members are to the very far right. The gym

was so closely packed that the vaulting lane in the foreground was literally lined with close-up spectators. (Crier photo by Patty Radzik)

Radzik Reports by Patty Radzik



Troy High a crowded host

Troy High School should never have hosted the State girls' gymnastics finals Saturday afternoon.

The school's gym, where the meet was held, has a capacity of 1,200, yet an estimated 1,500 persons were in attendance.

The estimated figure includes not only spectators, but coaches and participants as well.

Midway through the competition, the tournament announcer was still asking people to squeeze in to let more people come in; despite the fact that two gigantic bleachers were filled, and people lined the walls, sat on the floor and stood in overhead balconies.

There is supposed to be a limited amount of tickets sold to accommodate the space for spectators, but obviously this condition was ignored.

A spokeswoman at the Troy Fire Department said that the over-sized crowd constituted a fire hazard, and added that "had the department been informed of the situation at the time, we would have had someone come out and check it."

I seriously doubt that anyone could have found a way out of the jam-packed gym to call the fire department and complain.

And what if there was a fire? I saw only one viable fire exit from where I was sitting. The doorways to the outer hallway were blocked by people standing, watching the competition.

According to Sue Martin at the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Troy was the only school which offered to host the state finals.

Officials from a school must apply almost a year in advance in order to be eligible to host a tournament, and then a

committee from the M.H.S.A.A. chooses the site.

Location of the school and size of the gym is taken into consideration. "If there were choices," Martin said, "the school would be as centrally located as possible."

"Hosting the gymnastics final is a tremendous task to undertake," Martin continued to say. "A knowledge of the sport is required and you have to have an understanding of how many workers are needed, and generally how the meet is run."

Obviously, there was no choice but to pick Troy High as the site for the state finals. "We can't have a tournament at a school not willing to host it," Martin said. Surely there must have been another location suitable for the meet, another place safer than where the competition was actually held.

A year went by and no one checked into the possibility of finding additional candidates to host the gymnastics meet?

An eligible school is one which has the necessary facilities and equipment to accommodate the teams participating. Troy had the equipment, but the facilities were not sufficient enough for the size of the field of competitors, and the crowd.

Before a school is picked, the capacity level should be checked with highest priority. Spectator capacity should not be the only figure represented in the count for available space in the gym. Participants and all other officials involved should be included in the capacity count before any tickets are printed and then sold. Events such as state finals for high school athletes are a time to have room and breathing space. A bigger facility is needed especially for a sport like gymnastics where concentration is so important. How can you even think in a gym that packs them in like sardines?

Golf sign-up

It will soon be sign-up 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.

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

Sneaker Sale Entire Stock

15% off

You Have just 15 Days
to take Advantage of
our annual Sale!
Values \$14 to \$28
Now \$11⁰⁰ to \$23⁰⁰

Sale Ends April 11th

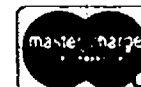
KOBECK'S Stride Rite Bootery

459-1070

1440 S. Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.

Hours

Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Friday till 8:30



SUCH A DEAL!

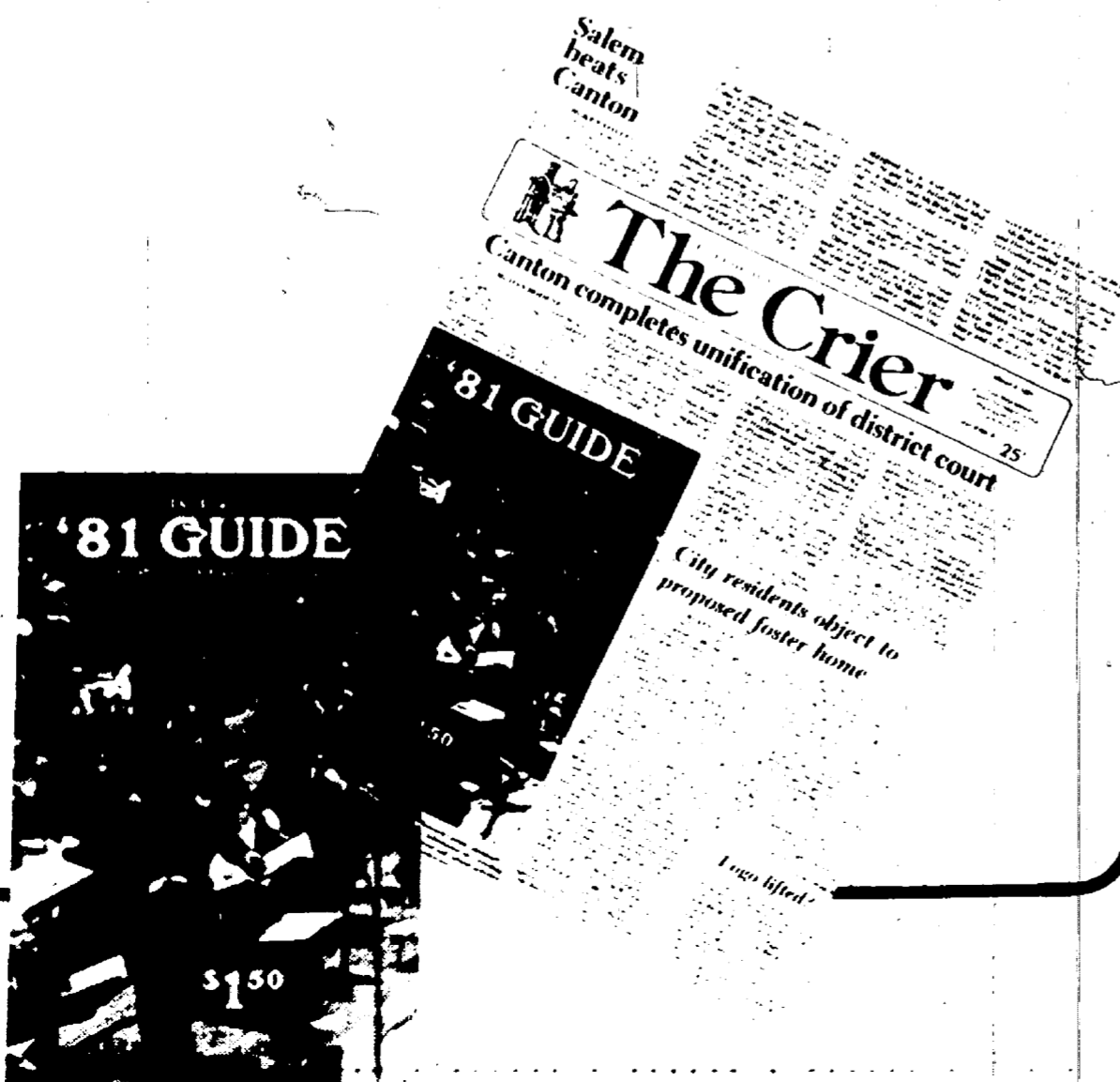
Paying for your Community Crier subscription for the month of March is probably one of the soundest investments you'll make this week.

Not only did you get four issues of the best, most-complete local newspaper, but you also received a copy of The Crier's 1981 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community . . .

BEST OF ALL, you get this total \$2.50 value for only 85 cents. And by paying your Crier carrier, you're helping that young businessman or woman too. (And if your service is extra special, we hope you'll make a point of showing your carrier that.)

We hope you'll agree that The Crier is a bargain any time for the amount of local information you get on everything from the latest school news to the best shopping in town. But we especially hope that in the month of March, when you received your '81 Guide, The Crier is an exceptional value to you.

Community
The Crier



JIM DANIELS (left) studies the reactions of Alice Chavdarian's fifth grade class at Isbister as he expounds on poetry to the class. Daniels was at Isbister for five days to give students there an in depth look at poetry. He is professor at Bowling Green University and has two books of poems in print. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



RELIEVED that the madness was nearly over, Oscar Hertz of Plymouth Furniture celebrates the close of Thursday's Midnight Madness sales. Most merchants reported heavy customer traffic although some said buying volume was lower than in past years. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Board rejects boundary change

Plymouth-Canton School Board trustees stood firm Monday night on another appeal for a change in the school boundary decision of last week.

This request came from parents in Travelwood III subdivision seeking to have the board change last week's decision and transfer Green Meadows

elementary students to Bird School, allowing Trailwood youngsters to go to Smith.

In refusing to take action, the board went along with the sentiment of Trustee Flossie Tonda who pointed out that making such a change without getting the sentiment of Green Meadows parents.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

BEAT INFLATION!

Gain economic freedom. Your own business, part-time or full time. For appointment call 459-9860 Thur. 11-2 pm & 5-9 pm.

Account executives needed for Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. 831-4463.

Experienced secretary for engineering firm in Plymouth. Ability to type 55 wpm accurately; prefer experience on IBM Electronic 60 Model. Occasional pressure of rush projects. Temporary position April through August; possibility of becoming permanent. Send qualifications, work references, and salary requirements to: c/o Community Crier, Box C, 1226 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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. \$800.00 wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

Wanted

6 or 8 Individual Tupper Ware Jello Molds 5 oz with lids, called Jelette set, only set. 459-6726.

Wanted Gibson Mastertone 5 string banjo, good condition. Call 453-7792 after 10 a.m.

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

Situations Wanted

Child care weekdays in my home. Experienced mother, planned activities. Warren & Lilley area, after 5 p.m. 981-5129.

Will do housekeeping. Available Mon. and Fri. Experienced, references, call 453-0698.

Situations Wanted

People who have sold Yellow Pages Advertising. 961-6513.

Houses For Sale

LAND CONTRACT - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, aluminum siding, full basement, gorgeous Corinne St. 453-2411 after 5 p.m.

Houses For Rent

2 bdrm. with garage on 6 acres. 5800 Canton Center Rd. Canton Twp. \$375/mo, available now. 453-3301.

Condo For Sale

Bradbury Condo - Beautifully decorated, one bedroom, finished basement, new carpeting. \$55,000. 455-8593 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Condo For Rent

Plymouth Condo Garden Type Apt. 2 bedroom, no pets or children \$325.00 mo. plus security. 459-6498.

Apartments For Rent

Apartment - In Plymouth, one-bedroom upper, large rooms, appliances, carpeting. Phone 455-0661 or 459-1932.

Apartment to sub-let in Northville, April to Aug., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$391 per mo. Call Kathy 453-6200.

Resorts

Make your reservation early for one or two bedroom cottages on beautiful Lake Huron at Bluewater Court Resort, Oscoda Mi., Prices start at \$176.80 to \$223.60 weekly. For reservations call 455-5829.

Firewood

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

New Business

The Rainbow Connection Resale Boutique located at 640 Starkweather, Plymouth will open Thursday March 26 to take on consignment, quality infant, toddler, maternity fashions and accessories. Tuesday thru Saturdays 12:30-5:00. Regular Store Hours Coming Soon.

Moving Sale

MOVING SALE - Bedroom set ideal for cottage or second set, bed, chest & dressing table with stool, Mahogany Duncan Phyee drop leaf Dining Table, six chairs with pads. All in good condition, 453-1942.



STEAK & ALE
of
PLYMOUTH
OPENING SOON

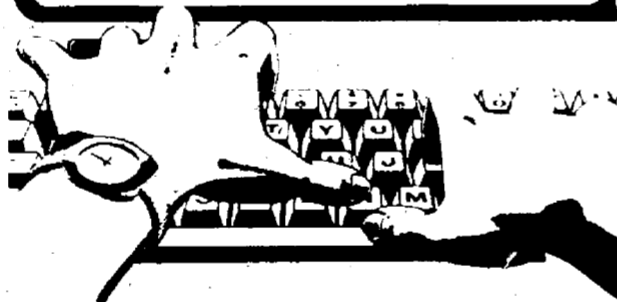
Now Accepting
Applications for Neat
well Groomed Individuals
for All Positions.

Please Apply
Mon.-Sat.
9 am-12, 2-7 pm.
at

40347 Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275

Help Wanted: Typesetter.

Part-Time (20-30 hours wk.)
Experience with
Compugraphic equipment
very helpful. Call Phyllis
at 453-6900.



Service Directory

<p>ID CARDS FULL COLOR WHILE YOU WAIT CALL 453-8033</p>	<p>Shop Crier Classifieds</p>	
<p>Reserve this Space</p>	<p>BARRY WALLACE Custom Carpentry Kitchens, Baths, Basements Windows & Doors Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 326-7571</p>	<p>PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall Repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates-No job too small. 453-9475. The Crier's long- est, most continual painting advertiser.</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regard less of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth, 453-5260, Our own tailor on premises</p>	<p>Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 326-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>	<p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC Fuseboxes, Meters Installed Plugs, Switches, Dryers Ranges, Violations & Repairs 455-1166</p>
		<p>ACE CHIMNEY SWEEPS 995-1188</p>

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

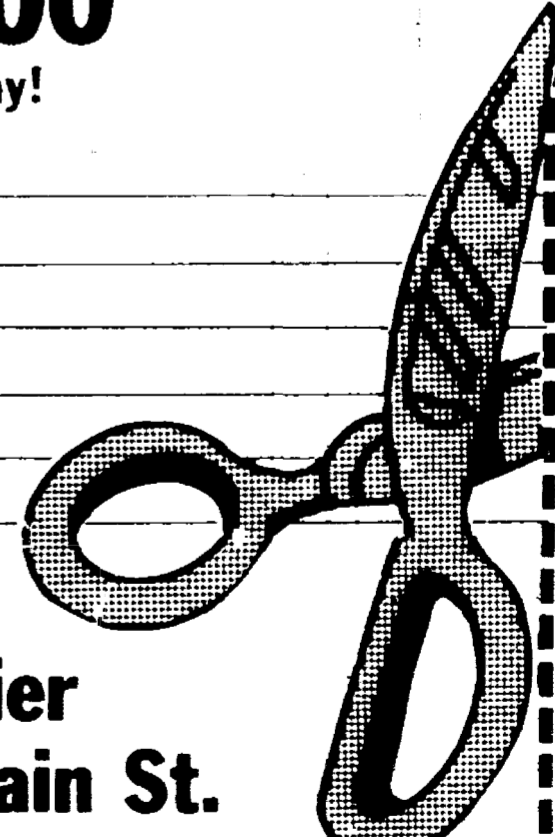
Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:

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



Your Name

Phone

Address

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Basement Sale

Basement Sale - Many household items & clothes + Whirlpool washer, snowblower, & assorted furniture. March 27 & 28 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 397 Pacific.

Orchestras

A band that pleases all your guests, is reasonably priced, experienced, does vocals & is in demand. 455-2805.

Storage

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

Services

Need new storm windows or doors. Call Mathews Builders, licensed, 455-8482.

Alterations and Sewing: Men's or women's clothes. Call after 5 p.m. 721-4256.

Got excess paperwork? I'll do it in my home. Posting, billing, invoicing, envelope addressing and stuffing, collating, etc. I'm experienced, prompt and reasonable. 453-3934.

FREE ESTIMATES interior & exterior painting & staining, expert wallpaper hanging, complete drywall work & repair, custom color & references D & E PAINTING & DECORATING, 595-1919.

Housesitting Service by professionals, bonded with references. Property Protective Service. Ask for Tom 455-8125.

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

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable 981-4239.

Services

You've got better things to do than clean house. Let me make your home sparkle. Reasonable rates, 455-4723.

TYPEWRITER-cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

Does your house need a new look! Lowest prices in town. Get a new fresh look for spring. Interior or exterior. Painting, wallpapering, carpentry work, whatever you need. You supply the materials, I'll supply the muscle! Call today 459-5563.

ABORTION AID & INFORMATION. Licensed Gyn physicians, counseling and follow-up care. Insurance and Medicaid, convenient location. For appt. call 722-8357.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33609 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 328-6616.

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

Antique Shows

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SALE
Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., 2 blks. W. of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.)
March 27, 28, 29
Friday & Saturday 12 noon-9 p.m.,
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.
Free Admission

See you at the Northville Antique Show March 27-29 with lots of clocks, trunks, furniture, patent models and fire alarm boxes. Charles & Mary Kehoe, Antiques of Plymouth.

Lawn Care

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

Lost & Found

Bike missing Raleigh ramp par 20" dirt bike, blue with gold rims, taken from Simpson St., Ply. Call 453-4579.

Pets

Free to good home, 5 yr. old Irish Setter. Spayed, call 981-5197.

Lessons

Piano lessons -- Bachelor of Music degree also tutoring in reading. Bachelor of Science Wayne State University, dan Hiltz 455-9597.

Pottery classes are now forming for spring. Mornings or Saturdays. 8 wks. \$65.00. The Potter's Wheel, Plymouth. 459-9890.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Articles For Sale

Liquid propane kettle grill, \$75. 1944 Coca-Cola cooler, \$20. Call 453-8366.

30 inch sq. corner table with lamp, \$25. Shrub & hedge trimmer with extension cords, \$25. 453-2792.

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.

Motorcycles For Sale

1972 Yamaha 250cc excellent condition, \$375. Phone 455-7956 or 326-0872.

Vehicles For Sale

1977 Cougar XR7 Red, clean, air, stereo, power, r. def., 48,000 miles, \$2800.00, 459-8521.

74 Pinto wagon 127,000 mi., runs, \$125.00 take all firm. Call Jim after 5:30 455-7598.

76 Chevette automatic sharp \$1850, Tyme Auto Sales, 455-5566.

'77 Datsun 710 station wagon 4-door. Florida car, rust free. Air conditioning, AM/FM, rear defog, reclining buckets. Exceptional condition. \$2700. Call 539-0481 persistently.

1976 Monte Carlo, like new, no rust, low miles, \$1550. Tyme Auto Sales, 455-5566.

1964 Comet Caliente, 4 dr. sedan P.S. radio, auto trans, 289-V8 \$650.00. Call 453-3208 after 6:00 p.m.

'78 Mustang II Hatchback 6 cyl. auto., AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air cond., rear defrost, rust-proofed, \$3800 or best offer, 455-2816.

1974 Ford - custom 500 4 dr. sedan, PS, PB, radio, Auto Trans. 361-V8 \$500.00. Call 453-3208 after 6:00 p.m.

Curiosities

LOVE IS cleaning off your daughter's potty chair and still thinking it's great she's 3 going on 16.

SOMEONE'S IN the basement with Dyna -- Sam Horton makes the curiosities again! Can he stand the heat? Thanks for fixing the drier thermostat.

DO HERBRUCK'S have an "in" with the press?

Curiosities

CRIER STAFFERS can finally have a Sunday off -- I'm away on YOUR vacation. The Shop Steward.

JESSICA eats Porterhouse scrod simmered in dad's secret (cause he didn't write down the recipe) sauce.

WHY DOES DICK PURTAN think Plymouth is "the gateway to Canton Township"? If he wants to find either Plymouth or Canton, tell him to stop in for a free 1981 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

HOW'S it going Mom, Rob & Ross? Hope all is well.

Crierfolk, outdoor spring party plans are underway. Any suggestions?

Twin and RC: Look out east coast for those wild and crazy gals. -- Mary

A sorrowful farewell to those moments.

Yeah Harmony, but can you dance? Charles T. Bird

Has Beans, Hello Mother . . . That's a Zinger. J.J.

Diane & Steve: Yes, but do chickens have a right to keep their lips? Jes Wundrin

Nat, I still can't believe you can't light a match!

Staff - Sorry. Patti isn't allowed to bring "extra" food stamps home from the office. - Mike

Are there sharks around Block Island?

M. Voyles -- Have a big happy birthday today!

Dan -- Now that you've taken on the Bell-dog itself, is there still a chance to remain humble before the Gorgoth.

Pat and Jim -- Alright so the air's not so good. (Bet it is!) Are there any mountains, any oceans, any places to feel the warmth of solitary rushes as nightfall turns to star-fall?

Mike H. -- Nowhere in the minutes is there testimony to the fact that those rooms, painted a beguiling hue, pulse. Splash the colors, floor the vibration and hear that college rhythm.

Howard T., Can't wait to have 2 days instead of one. Good decision but sorry you missed the party. Love Vicky

EYE CATCHERS

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

Dan Landers -- Any ideas on how to obtain a home on Barton Drive?

Photo Curio.



Happy Birthday - Missy 8. Love Mom, Dad & Glen.

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto
Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
453-3839 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

459-9744
459-9745
ELITE COLLISION
Bumping and Painting
Insurance Estimates
FREE LOANERS
936 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
Jim

CLEARANCE SALE
Diesel & Gas
Rabbits Dealer Vanagons Pick-ups Sciroccos
SAVE TWICE
Vehicle Cost & Fuel Cost
Immediate Delivery
Financing Available
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34601 Plymouth Rd.
425-5400
Betw. Wayne & Farmington

MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY
Official Junk Car Redemption Center
Our 10th Year
BUY-A-THON
SCRAP CARS & TRUCKS WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Hard times are here!
Turn your scrap cars into immediate money
Highest \$\$\$ Paid
Call now for Price
Immediate Pick-up
USED AUTO PARTS
326-2080
The Bill Wild
AUTO SALVAGE Co.
A Bill Wild Enterprise
39223 Maple St.
So. of Michigan off Hannon
Open 8 am to 5 pm
Our 10th Year
MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY



Dial-It Shopping

ALARMS

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894

Commercial and residential Security System installed
Auto Alarms • Keyless push button alarm system • Free estimates

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BILL & ROD'S APPLIANCE
15076 Middlebelt
Livonia
425-5040

• Maytag Dealer • Repair all makes & models major appliances
• Parts available • Whirlpool
• Maytag • Kenmore • G.E.
• Used Appliances.
Mon. thru Sat.

AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

BAKERY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780

• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

BATH BOUTIQUE

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
895 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680

• Remodeling • Repairs • Bath Accessories • Medicine Cabinets • Vanities • Bath Carpeting • Shower Curtains • Wicker & Wood Accessories.

BEAUTY SALON

DD HAIR FASHIONS
44706 Ford Rd.
Canton
455-9330 453-6540
455-9331 453-6640

Specializing in
• Perms • Precision & Permetric Hair Cuts • Manicures
Total Redken Hair Salon

BOOKSTORE

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place
455-8787
844 Penniman
455-6600

Expand your horizons • Read a book today • Unique childrens selection • Discriminating Magazine corner • Refreshingly different cards & gifts

LIST YOUR BUSINESS HERE
453-6900

BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-4445

Wedding Gowns • Accessories
• Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns • Appointments Available
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10-6 pm
Tues. & Thurs
10-8:30 pm
Sat. 10-5 pm

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
104 N. Main St.
Plymouth
459-5830

Year round Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2 - 9 yrs • Full-time, Part-time, Drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs
• Licensed, Certified • Field Trips • Summer Camp 7 am - 6 pm.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS
6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)
Harvard Square
455-0720

Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Gymnastics • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Baton • Modeling • Singing • Drama

FIREPLACE SHOP

VILLAGE FIREPLACE
"The Alternate Energy Center"
6074 Sheldon Rd.
459-3120

• Complete home fireplace center • Zero clearance fireplace units • Inserts • Airtite wood stoves • Furnace add-ons • Complete line of accessories.

FIREWOOD

SUBURBAN FIREWOOD
46875 Newton, Canton
495-1311

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

FLORIST

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140

Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

FURNITURE

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-4700

FURNITURE REFIN.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village - Plymouth
882 Holbrook 459-4930

Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

GARAGE BUILDERS

RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main Plymouth
459-7111

Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
• Attached or free standing • Free Estimates • Financing.

GROOMING & BOARD

TOWNE & COUNTRY KENNELS
47857 Cherry Hill Rd.
Canton
453-2790

• All breed grooming & boarding • Reasonable rates • Veterinarian Recommended
"Let us pamper your pet"

HALL FOR RENT

VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8950

Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

HEATING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-0400

Air conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service
• Kitchen planning & Design
• Additions • Family Rooms
• Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates
• Full Financing

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... your comfort is our business.

INSURANCE

ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Lets Compare. Maybe I can save you some money
• Auto • Home • Life • Business
Call me & Compare
Ken Montay-453-7100
5924 Sheldon
Canton Mi. 48187

KITCHENS

ROSEDALE KITCHENS
459-2186

• Custom Designed Kitchens & Baths • Wood & Formica Cabinets • Vanities • Corian Tops • Counter top replacements • Free Design & Estimates.
Licensed Builders

LADIES FASHIONS

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Rd.
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600

Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46. Tues. thru Sat. 10:5-30 p.m. Thurs. 10-8:30. Closed Monday.

LAUNDRY

FOREST LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
585 Forest, Ply.
937 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply.
453-1880

• Full Service or Self Service
• Flat Work beautifully finished
• Self serve dry cleaners • Two locations to serve you.

LOCKSMITH

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1270 S. Main
Plymouth
455-5440

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes.
• Locking Gas Caps

MATERNITY APPAREL

MATERNITY VOGUE
7353 Lilley Rd
Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
459-0260

Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

MEAT MARKET

PORTER HOUSE MEAT MARKET
1058 S. Main
Plymouth 455-6770

Specializing in:
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat
• Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood
• Homemade Sausage • Deli
Plymouth's Newest & Finest Meat Market

MUSIC

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC
5701 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, Michigan
453-6586

Pianos • Organs • Guitars • Electronic Keyboards • Microphones • Amplifiers • Sound Systems • Sheet music • Reeds Lamps • QRS Piano Rolls • Bench Pads

PLUMBING

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential • Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters

REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc
670 S. Main St
Plymouth
455-8400

"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU"

RESALE SHOP

HIDDEN TREASURERS
778 S. Main St.
Plymouth
459-9222

Good previously owned Furnishings • Childrens Toys, Needs • Sporting Goods • Lots More.
Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00
Friday till 8:00

SEWER CLEANING

FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE
261-7688

Removing Tree Roots From Pipes • Clogged Drains • Flooded Basements • Floor Drains • Main Lines • All Repairs Residential • Commercial

SHOE REPAIR

PETE'S SHOE REPAIR & LEATHER
322 S. Main
Plymouth
453-7779

• Hand tooled belts • Wallets • Hand Bags • Moccasins • Etc
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 pm (Under Del's Shoes)
"Old Shoes Repaired Better Than NEW"

SLIPCOVERS

CUSTOM GALLERY
1095 York
Plymouth
455-3074

Custom made slipcovers • Shop at home service • Also Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods • Free estimates • VISA M C

STAMP & COINS

PILGRIM STAMP and COINS
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
459-5275

Top prices paid for old jewelry Gold & Silver coins, Type & Proof Coins, U.S. & Foreign Stamps.

TAXI

STAR CAB
453-2223

• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery.
Ride a Star its Better By Far
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

WALLPAPER & PAINT

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
570 S. Main
Plymouth
453-5100

Wallpaper • Paint, Custom Mixing • Unfinished Furniture • Olympic Stains • Art Supplies • Window Shades • Complete Decorating needs

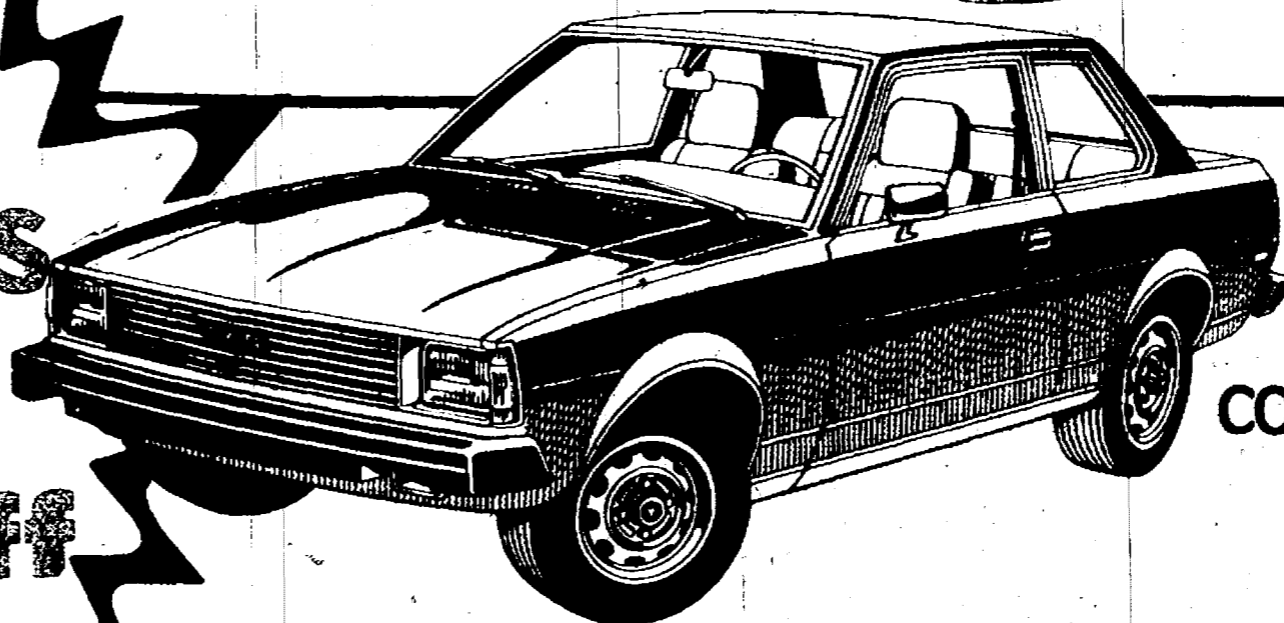
Toyota Ann Arbor

Held over **CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME!**



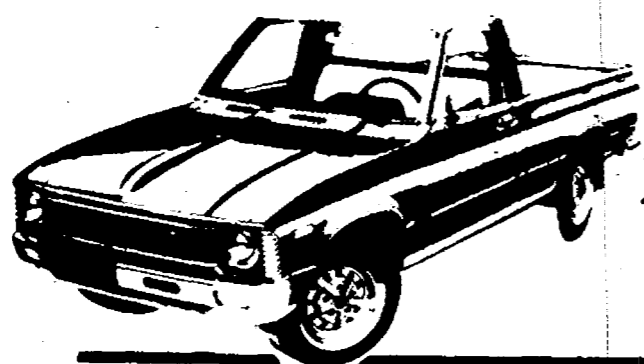
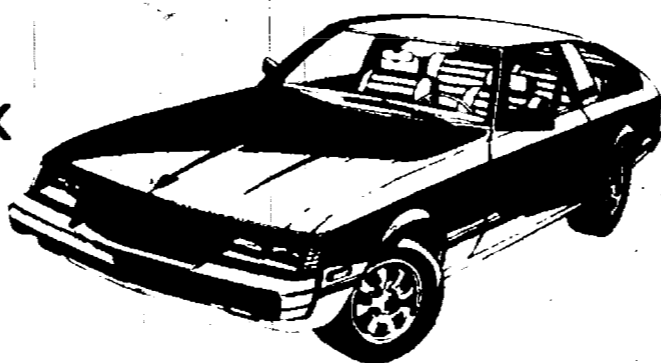
***PRICE REDUCTIONS**

UP TO 15% off



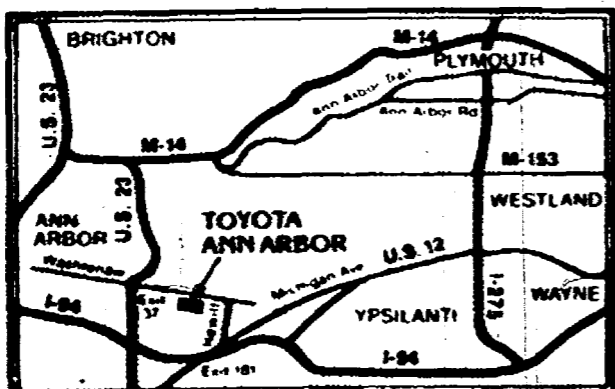
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK



1981 TOYOTA STANDARD BED PICKUP

SPECIAL HOURS
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
till 9 pm
Saturday till
6 pm



Only 20 minutes away

TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

Washtenaw County's Largest Import Dealer

2867 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, 434-9600
1 Mile East of U.S. 23, Across from K-Mart

*10% off base sticker price. Destination charges, dealer handling, taxes, plates, options and dealer installed equipment extra. Offer expires 3/31/81. Does not apply to ordered cars. All cars subjected to prior sales while they last.