



# The Community Crier

March 19, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 7

25¢

## Plymouth police say: Inside job in mall fire, is 'distinct possibility'

BY CHAS CHILD

Plymouth police believe the arson burning of the Penniman Avenue Shops mini-mall may have been an inside job.

The back door of the mall was locked after the fire started, said Sgt. Dan Carpenter, indicating that whoever started the fire could have had a key to enter the building and lock it behind him when he left.

And who would have a key? Apparently, the owners and employees of the 11 shops of the mall are prime candidates to possess one.

Building co-owner Dave Pugh said each shop owner had two keys to the building -- one each to the front and back doors -- and acknowledged that some had had copies made for their employees. This could mean that 30 or more keys to the building existed.

"But we don't know for sure the person who started the fire used a key," said Carpenter. "He may have entered through a window." There's a "distinct possibility" that it was an inside job, but that's all, he added.

Sgt. William Fletcher, who discovered the blaze, found the front locked, said Car-

penter. The rear of the building was blown out by an explosion before he had time to check the back door, he added.

So far, a review of the shopowners' tax and insurance records have revealed no strong motive for the crime, said Carpenter. "No one would turn out a big winner on the insurance," he said. "And the amounts of taxes in arrears are not large."

Also, all shopowners and other have cooperated fully with the police investigation, headed by Lt. Henry Bergoff, said Carpenter.

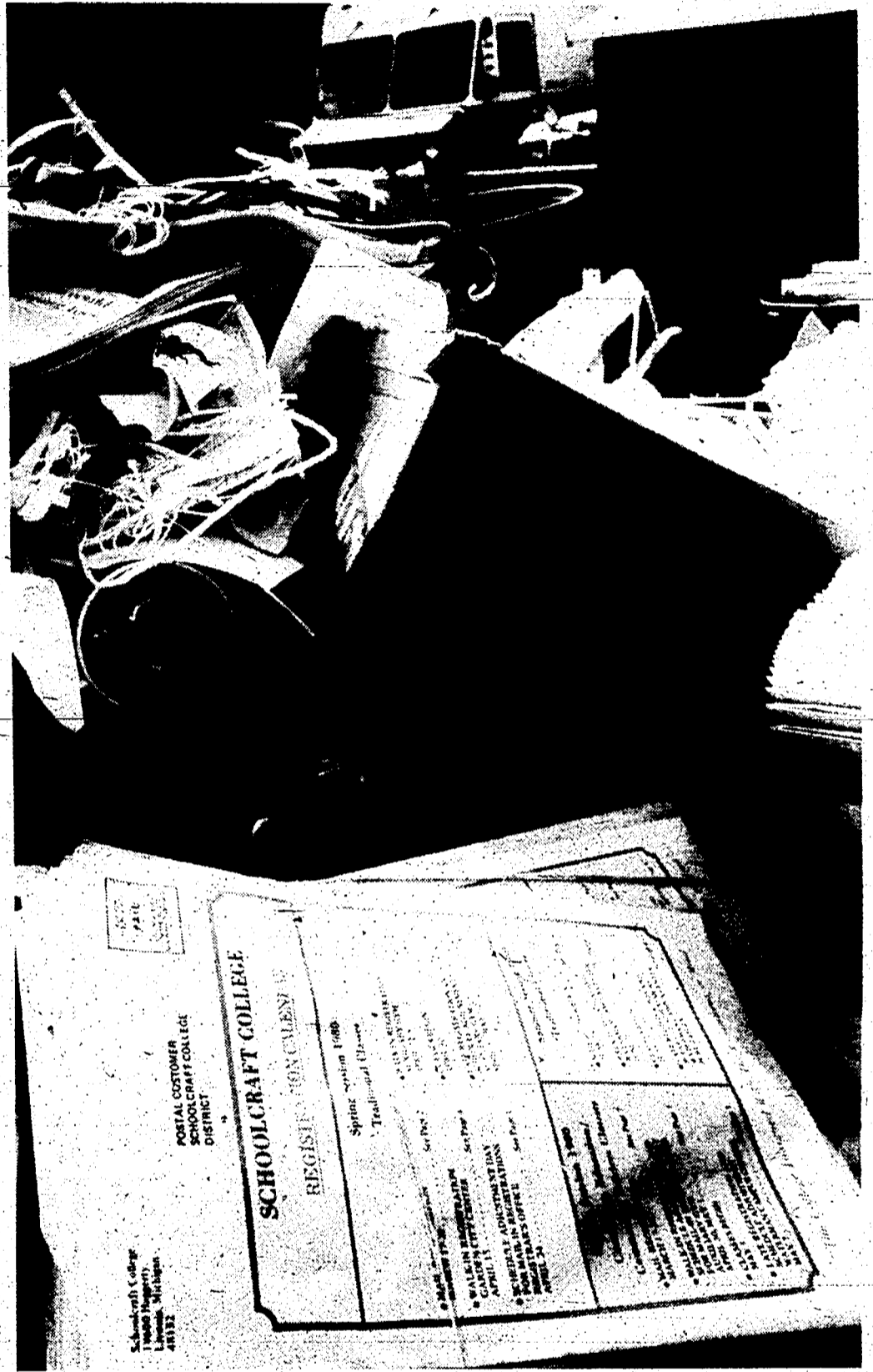
A number of shopowners are scheduled to take lie-detector test, said Carpenter. But the polygraph machine at the Northville State Police post is heavily booked, which will slow down that portion of the investigation, he added.

The one shopowner that has taken the test passed, said Carpenter.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Roy Hall said the police will be able to search for more clues to the crime when the mall is razed, probably this week.

Pugh said, however, that demolition of the building was some time away. He said that

Cont. on pg.17



Junked mail

THIS DUMPSTER behind the Plymouth-Canton U.S. Post Office is the next-to-final resting place for undeliverable pieces of mail. Last Saturday, it was filled with still-bundled mailings from Schoolcraft College and several handfuls of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's newsletter mailed on the franking privilege. A Schoolcraft spokesman said the college mailing has had this problem before and delivered exactly what the post office said it would take for a door-to-door mailing. Postal officials say the pieces are "extras." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Canton braves lawsuit Business zoning nixed

BY CHAS CHILD

Braving a possible law suit, the Canton Board of Trustees decided to stop a commercial "strip" from developing along Ford Road.

In a closed session, the board voted to interrupt the commercial zoning on Ford with a stretch of townhouse zoning on the south side of the road roughly between Lilley and Morton-Taylor.

The owner of part of that property, Gerald Richter, has already filed a suit against the township. Planning to build a movie theater on his land, Richter claims that commercial uses would best suit his property.

Township officials, however, believe that non-commercial zoning along that stretch is necessary to prevent a strip, like Ford Road in Westland, from forming.

By interrupting it, they hope to encourage the growth of two distinct shopping zones: 1) a regional center, around the Ford-I-275 intersection, to serve out-of-town shoppers, and 2) a local shopping zone, on Ford between Canton Center and Sheldon, primarily to serve Canton residents.

Township planners also believe that by stopping strip development, they can prevent Ford from building up west of Canton Cen-

Cont. on pg.17

## Mail ends in dumpster

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night...

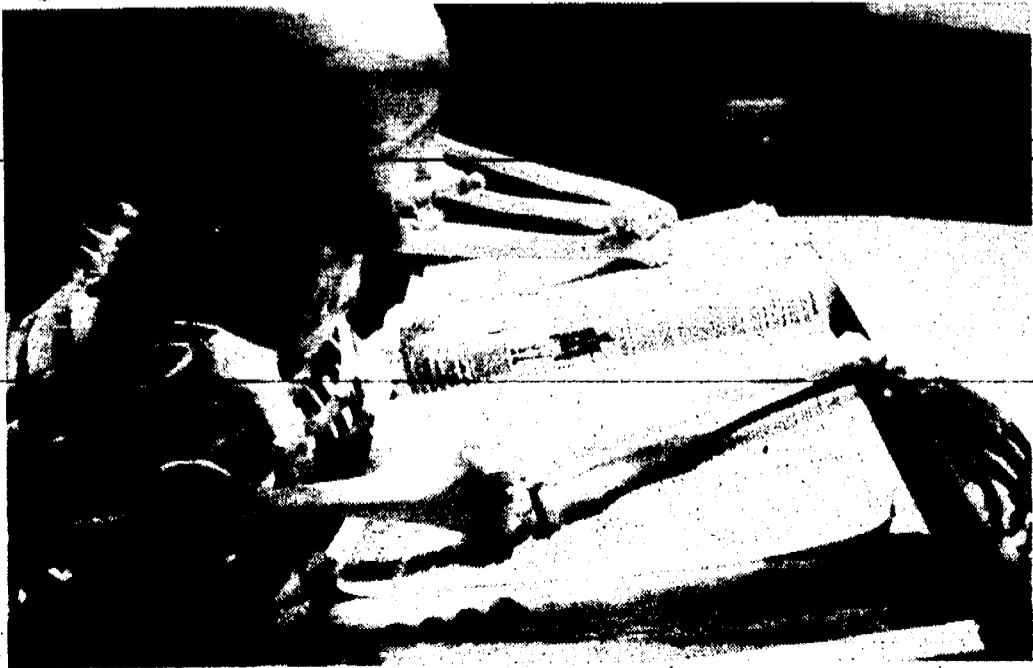
may keep the U.S. Mail from being delivered, goes the saying, but that doesn't mean some of the mail won't end up in the dumpster behind the Plymouth-Canton Post Office.

Last Saturday, the post office dumpster (located right along Fralick St. by the walkway to the front of the post office) contained:

\*Several hundred Schoolcraft College class schedule announcements some still in bundles with plastic strapping as sent to the post office with address labels affixed. Some were loose and some were tied with string -- which Schoolcraft said the post office must have done and which postal authorities say is not the case.

\*Several handfuls of newsletters from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell which were mailed

Cont. on pg.18



## Thin student

THIS "Student" is boning up on his anatomy by studying the dictionary in the media center of the Eriksson School. The skeleton display was set up by staff to try to bring students into the library to study. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Metro Place Mall, WAYNE Mon. to 7 pm; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm 728-5630	Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER Men's Shop - Ladies' & Children's Salon Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm 851-7412

and 5 Locations in Indiana

# Phone forum on school election set for Tuesday

Plymouth-Canton residents, on Tuesday, March 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. can pick up their telephones and have questions concerning the upcoming school bond and millage election answered.

On that evening, election proposals, I, II, and III will be the topic of discussion. Telephone lines 453-0035 and 453-3390 will be open for citizens to directly phone-in questions to school officials.

By calling, citizens can have questions answered on-the-air from a panel of guests gathered in the WSDP studio which will include: Superintendent of Schools John Hoben, Assistant Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel, Board of Education President Tom Yack, and Administrative Assistant for Community Relations Florence Beier.

# Twp. police plan unveiled

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth resident James E. Belcher, a Michigan State Police officer for 27 years, suggested that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees start its own police force at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Starting and maintaining a police department would be cheaper than contracting for services with either the Wayne County Sheriff's Department or the City of Plymouth, two proposals under current board consideration, he said. In addition, the township would have control of its own officers, he added.

Under Belcher's proposal, 10 full-time officers, including a Chief of Police, and a secretary would be hired by May, 1981. Officers would patrol the township seven-days-per-week with a minimum of two cars in subdivisions at all times.

If police service is started May 1, costs are estimated at \$142,449 for the remaining months in 1980. Those costs include: salaries for six officers and a secretary; overtime; purchasing four patrol cars; office, auto, and operating supplies; uniforms; fringe benefits; and other miscellaneous expenses.

If Plymouth Township contracted with the city, Belcher said: "In the long run, what control would the township have over how the police protection was provided, and, once the contract expires, the only thing the town-

ship would have would be cancelled checks for the service and nothing more.

"At least by forming your own police department, you have total control over the entire operation of the department and the budget," said Belcher's written proposal.

To house the proposed police department, he said that a portable-classroom type of building could be bought and set up for less than \$10,000.

In the Michigan State Police, Belcher has served for 12 years as a road trooper, one year as a detective, one year as a uniform corporal, and the past nine years as a uniform sergeant. He will retire from the state police on May 6.

No action was taken by township trustees. His proposal was tabled for further consideration at the township board meeting Monday, March 24.

# Hamburglar strikes

From the "Burger without a Country" department:

An unknown person stole the McDonalds flag from the fast-food restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth early Sunday morning, police report.

The theft occurred sometime between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday say police.

# No verdict on kidnap case

A Wayne-County jury trying three Detroit men accused of sexually abusing a Dearborn 18-year-old girl as they drove around the western suburbs, including Canton, was unable to reach a verdict. The "hung jury" prompted the judge in case to declare a mistrial last Wednesday.

Inspector Robert Wancha of the Dearborn police said, however, that the three will be retried. The new trial is due to start April 7, he said.

Two Canton police officers, John McDiarmid and Davey LeBlanc, rescued the woman from the three in a subdivision under construction at the corner of Palmer and Lilley on Oct. 24.

The policemen found her, nude, hysterical, and calling for help, when they shone their spotlight on the car.

The three were caught and charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual conduct of the first degree.

Arrested were Leon White, 19, of 8899 Ashton, Detroit; Edward Patrick, 27, of 8840 Ashton, Detroit; and Jose A. Santana, 23, of 15756 Dolphin, Detroit.

"We had a very good case," said Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police. "It's hard to understand why the jury was hung."

The three were tried in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Horace Gilmore.

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# Massage parlor ripples as ordinance muscle flexed

BY CHAS CHILD

The manager of a recently opened health and massage parlor in Canton Township says "there are no kinky things going on here."

"I've got nothing to hide," said Jack Tremaine, manager and vice president of Charlie's Spa, located on Sheldon Road in Harvard Square shopping center. "It's a legitimate operation. The facility is here for people. If it's done right, it is the most relaxing thing for a guy. A guy can relax here and it doesn't cost a fortune."

Tremaine's comments were prompted by efforts by Canton's Board of Trustees to pass an ordinance regulating massage parlors.

"My place is open to the police," said Tremaine. "In fact I told Chief (Jerry) Cox he can come down here anytime he wants, with no search warrant. I've got nothing to hide. There are no locks on any door except my office."

Services at the spa, said Tremaine, include: sauna, exercise equipment, lounge, large-screen TV, and massage.

If adopted by the board of trustees, Canton's ordinance would ban any sexual acts between massage parlor employes and customers. It also would regulate virtually all phases of massage establishments, including hours of operation, what its sign must say, and standards of hygiene.

Tremaine said he has nothing to fear from the ordinance. In fact, he said he hopes the township would hurry up and pass it. "I can't compete with an illegitimate place, so they should pass the ordinance so no one else can come in."

Moreover, he said, "I might be too legitimate. It might fizz out."

Tremaine described his establishment which opened in January, as a Playboy Club for the working man. His customers "want to get away from the house and the kids," he said. "They can relax here and watch the TV. If they want to fall asleep, hey, they can drop right where they are."

"It takes a lot of operation to run a legitimate place," he added. "Anybody can run a crooked place."

If Canton officials try to shut Charlie's down with the ordinance, their efforts will backfire, said Tremaine. "There is a place on Woodward and Nine Mile -- business hasn't been better since they've had all that ill publicity."

"Ill publicity only helps my business. You can't hurt my business by saying I'm running a whorehouse."

Although the proposed ordinance prohibits sexual acts at the massage parlor, Trustee Robert Greenstein said at last Tuesday's board meeting that it was simply "window dressing."

"It calls for no extra inspections," he said. "There are no innovative things that will give them trouble."

"There are ways to control massage parlors," he added. "But Culbert just went out

*If they want me out, they can give me a fair price.*

*They can buy my business, but I won't be run out.'*

Massage parlor owner Jack Tremaine



SITTING ON A massage table at the health and massage spa which opened in Canton recently are the owner, Mike Tremaine, and two masseuses, Vickie, left and Cathy, right. "We try to help our cus-

tomers get over being ashamed of thier bodies," said Cathy. "It helps build their confidence...they're usually shy and timid." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

and retyped someone else's. If I were supervisor, I would have gone out and collected every ordinance in and outside Michigan and put-together a dynamite ordinance."

The ordinance would also require massage parlors to put the word "massage" on a sign in front of their establishments. Greenstein and Tremaine oppose this for this same reason:

"It would hurt surrounding merchants," said Greenstein.

"I won't put "massage" on a sign," said Tremaine. "That would detract from the neighborhood."

Culbert said, however, that the ordinance

has teeth. "The law would require masseuses to be licensed. And a requirement for a license is that they have no criminal record."

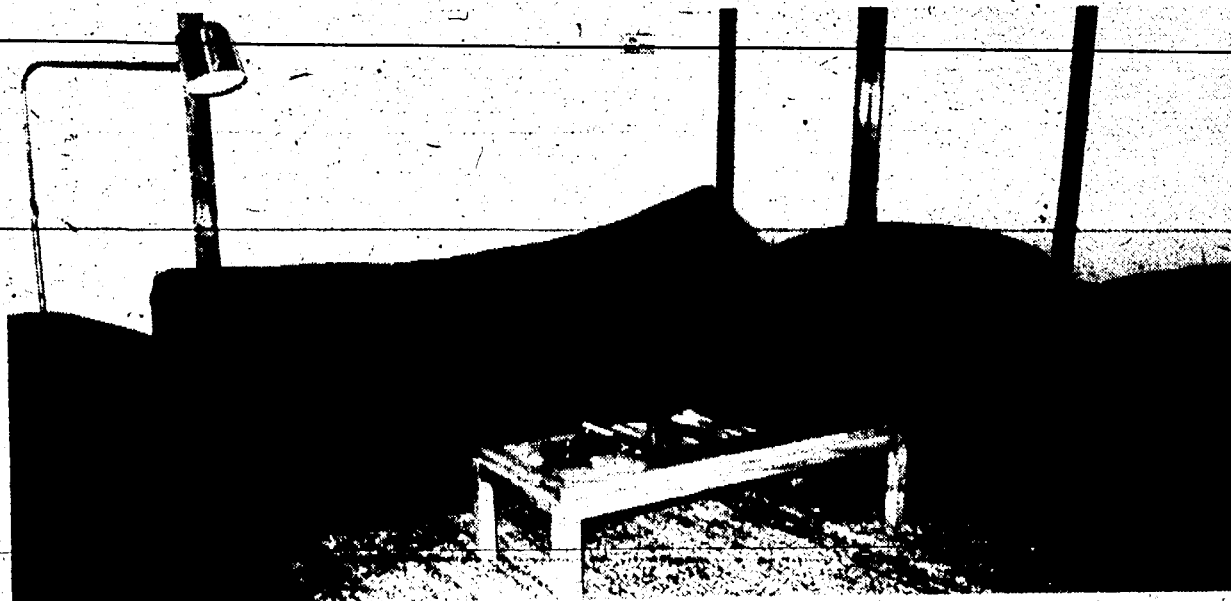
Greenstein claims that it is impractical for Canton to establish a licensing body and guidelines. In fact, he said, the licensing regulations would give Charlie's a monopoly. Since a law can't be enforced retroactively, he said, Charlie's would not have to comply with the law, but any new ones would.

Culbert said, though, that Canton's ordinance would give local officials the power to enforce existing state law. "We won't have to wait for the state to act. We can do it ourselves," he said.

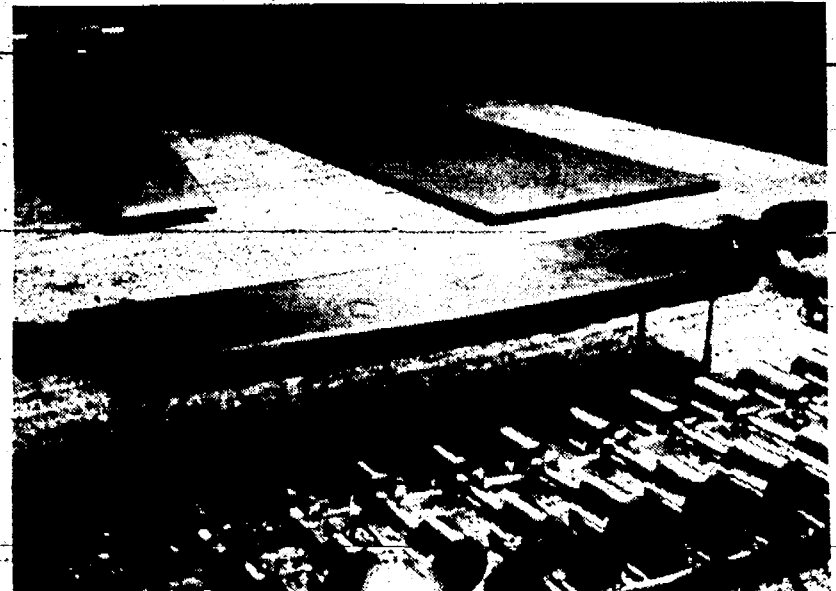
The board of trustees tabled the proposed ordinance last Tuesday after a brief discussion.

Meanwhile, Tremaine agreed that the ordinance wouldn't affect him much. "The township can't run my business once I'm in business. They can pass all the ordinances they want."

"What makes Noel Culbert so great?" he added. "L. Brooks Patterson (Oakland County's prosecutor) hasn't closed anything in four years. If they want me out, they can give me a fair price. They can buy my business, but I won't be run out. I won't tolerate that."



CHARLIE'S lounge, including overstuffed pillows and backgammon.



THE WEIGHT ROOM at Charlie's.

# Local student's test scores in middle of pack

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Test scores from Plymouth-Canton fourth, seventh, and 10th graders place them in the middle of the cluster among comparable districts such as Farmington, Ann Arbor, and Livonia.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is given to students throughout the state in those grades in the fall each year.

School officials however, are leary of comparing the scores of students between school districts. Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in Plymouth-Canton, calls such comparisons "meaningless."

The accompanying table shows the test scores of fourth, seventh, and 10th graders in reading and math on the MEAP. In addition to Plymouth-Canton, scores are also included from Farmington (12,552 students), Ann Arbor (16,437 students), Livonia (26,723 students), and Wayne-Westland (22,446 students). About 16,100 students are enrolled in Plymouth-Canton schools. The state-wide average of all Michigan students tested is also shown.

The scores tell the percentage of students who scored at least 75 per cent of the minimum objectives at that grade level on the MEAP.

"MEAP is not designed to compare school

	4th Grade		7th Grade		10th Grade	
	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math
Plymouth-Canton	72.3	87.3	80.4	62.9	72.3	67.9
Farmington	77.0	90.2	79.5	70.7	76.3	68.7
Ann Arbor	77.4	88.9	81.1	66.1	77.4	66.6
Livonia	76.1	89.7	76.7	63.6	71.4	65.3
Wayne-Westland	58.5	81.2	68.5	48.1	57.8	44.8
State Average	65.5	82.8	69.3	52.2	61.0	49.8

### RECENT TEST scores of districts similar to Plymouth-Canton in size and staffing

districts. It's designed to compare the students' performances to the items being tested," says David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

To explain further, Rodwell says the MEAP is an objective-reference test and its standards of performance are set by professional educators. Generally, an objective-reference test is written so that about 80 per cent of the students are able to attain its minimal standards, says Rodwell. A test such as the MEAP is used to compare the

students' performances to the items being tested, he adds.

In comparison, a second type of test used by educators is called a norm-reference test. These tests are written so that half of the students being tested fall below the 50 per cent mark and the other half are above that level. The Iowa Achievement Test and the California Achievement Test are examples of norm-reference tests and their results can be used to compare districts, says Rodwell.

"In this case, we have a fourth-grade that takes a test. Can we evaluate a whole school district on a test that isn't designed to discriminate between school districts but is designed to discriminate between test objectives?"

MEAP test results are used by Plymouth-Canton officials to determine how well students are achieving on various objectives taught in the school district.

"We've got to stop looking at averages and start looking at the objectives of the test. What are its peaks and valleys and why? Where is an objective taught in the curriculum? These answers will help us strengthen our curriculum and identify its weaknesses," says Rodwell.

After all, the test taken in fourth grade measures what kids have learned in kindergarten, first, second, and third grades, says Homes.

They say that many factors come into play for students when they take a test. For example: Did students get a good night's sleep? Did they eat breakfast? Were there noisy distractions during the test?

Other factors to be considered also include different time-tables in teaching material, different books and resources used by teachers, attitudes about taking tests, and parents' attitudes about school in general.

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## Canton to host forum on foster homes

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Township is sponsoring a public forum on the pros and cons of establishing foster-care homes in neighborhoods.

The meeting, with speakers on both sides of the issue, will be tonight, Wednesday, March 19, 7 p.m., at Township Hall, 1150

S. Canton Center Rd.

Two such homes are already planned for Canton, and a third, at 1675 Haggerty Rd., was revealed by township officials last week.

The two other homes are scheduled to be built on Maben Road, west of Canton Center near Ford, and on Herbey near Geddes.

A fourth home, planned on Roundtable, was dropped for consideration when an investor negotiating to buy the house dropped his plans due to neighbor's opposition.

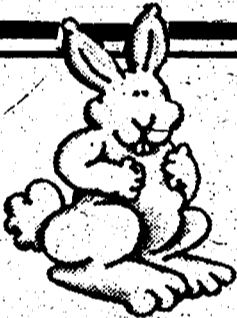
All residents of Canton, the City of Plymouth, and Plymouth township are invited

to tonight's forum. Although no such foster-care homes are presently planned for the city and Plymouth Township, there may be in the future.

Six adults are planned for the Haggerty Road home. According to Tom Kennedy of the Michigan Department of Social Services, it usually takes between 17-20 weeks to license the homes.

Local officials have very little say in the decision to locate the homes. The state law which governs selection of the facilities takes the decision out of local hands, Canton officials have said.

Kids love dressing up for Easter in StrideRite®

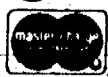


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## City to install monitors against Tonquish flooding

Two monitoring devices will soon be watching the Tonquish Creek for flooding levels near the city's Central Parking lot.

A \$4,750 system to monitor flooding levels in the creek -- which has twice overflowed its banks in the last three years -- causing serious damage -- was approved for purchase by the City Commission Monday night.

The alarms will be connected to the city's police station to warn of impending danger.

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# Canton inaction spells flooded lawns?

BY CHAS CHILD

'Tis the season -- for heavy rain and the spring melt, that is.

And at least one Canton resident, Peter Anton of Sunflower subdivision, fears that April showers will do more than bring May flowers.

He believes his backyard, and those of his neighbors on Bartlett Drive, will be flooded, like they've been for the last two springs.

But not only is he upset about the water, but he's angered by a flood of alleged broken promises and inaction from Township Hall on requests to fix the problem.

"For two years I've listened to this stuff (promises), and it's still not corrected," said Anton, a retiree, who lives at 46876 Bartlett.

Supervisor Noel Culbert replied that "the township has spent considerable time and effort trying to help Mr. Anton. He does have to wait until this spring, however, for it to be finally resolved."

Anton said, and township officials agree, that the land behind his house is improperly graded. There is nothing to stop overflow from Willow Creek, which runs behind Anton's house through CEP, from spilling into his and his neighbor's yards. Anton's home backs up to the CEP property.

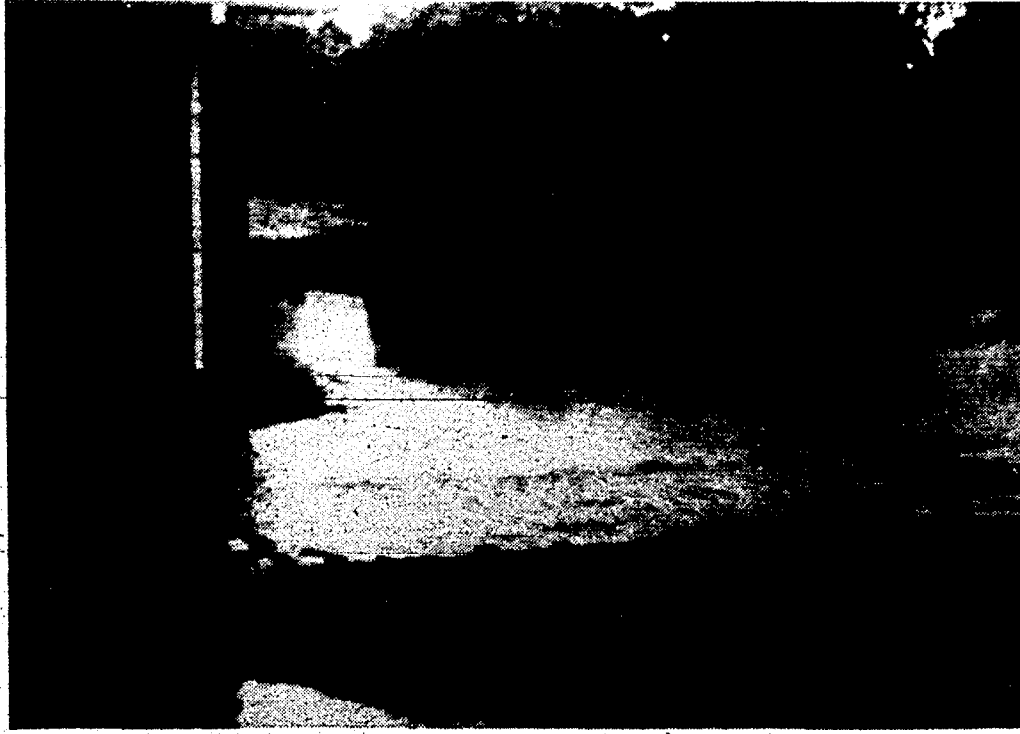
After Anton's first complaints, the township did install a large drain on school property in July, 1978. While this helped, heavy rains still flood his property, said Anton.

So he kept complaining. Numerous letters and phone calls failed to get any grading done, he said. In July of 1979, "Culbert said he'd take care of it -- but nothing," he said.

In an October, 1979 letter to the township, however, Kenneth Mosher of the township's engineering firm, Wade, Trim & Associates, said the following steps should be taken:

1) Cap a flowing well behind Anton's home that apparently kept the surrounding ground saturated and thus unable to drain properly;

2) contact the Wayne County Road Commission to remove debris from a culvert under Beck Road that blocked proper drainage;



PETER ANTON, of Canton's Sunflower subdivision, fears his lawn will flood as it did in this picture, taken in May, 1978, and again in spring, 1979.

3) remove debris from a fence, or remove the fence, on school property that straddled the creek and impeded its flow;

In addition, Mosher recommended that a contractor, with a bulldozer, deepen the drainage ditch behind Anton's home. And build a wall or berm to create a retention pond to prevent the creek from overflowing its banks.

"After some negotiating, the builder (Dick Lewiston) agreed to pay" for the bulldozing, said Culbert. "Unfortunately, his bulldozer got stuck in the mud and it was decided (by township officials) to wait until spring for the area to dry out and enable the contractor to resume his work."

Anton claims, however, that he reviewed the property and saw no bulldozer treads. The property was, however, staked out, he added.

Anton wrote another letter requesting action in December, of 1979, including a petition of 53 neighbors.

This letter brought a response from Mosher, listing the following actions that had been completed:

1) The culvert under Beck had been cleared of debris;

2) the school fence had been removed;

3) a nearby storm drain had been repaired. And, he repeated that the bulldozer got stuck building the retention pond and berm and that the work would have to wait until spring.

Mosher concluded that during the heavy spring rains, the problem will continue to receive his and Canton Building Inspector Aaron Machnik's "personal attention."

So Anton said he would wait, as he has been for two years.

## \$250,000 earmarked for saving farms

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees has allocated \$250,000 of state revenue-sharing money to help preserve farmland in the township.

"This is the first time in history a local community has spent money to save farm-

land," said Supervisor Culbert.

The \$250,000 is only a small part of the estimated \$16 million necessary to buy what is called the "development rights" of land targeted for preservation.

Under Canton's plan, the landowner, once he's sold his development rights to the township, cannot sell his property to a developer or develop it himself.

The township government has set aside 5,000 acres, about one-quarter of the whole township, in the western half of Canton, for preservation.

Where the rest of the money for the program will come is up in the air. Supervisor Noel Culbert, who recommended earmarking the \$250,000, has said he hopes the money will come from a number of sources, including private foundations, and, perhaps, a township levy.

Canton voters and other sources may be more willing to provide funds if they see the program is working, said the supervisor.

"I think it is an act of good faith," said Trustee Robert Greenstein, who launched the township's plan during his term as supervisor, 1974-76.

According to Culbert, the \$250,000 will be earmarked from the 1980-81 revenue-sharing budget. This money will be available to Canton beginning Oct. 1, 1980, said Culbert.

"Is it dangerous to commit money we don't have?" asked Trustee Carol Bodenmiller.

"The (1980) census will bring in a lot more (revenue sharing) money," said township Finance Director Mike Gorman. Canton is

currently allocated funds on the basis of its 1970 population, 11,000. The 1980 census is expected to count between 45,000 and 50,000 Cantonites.

"We should, however, set some long-term planning goals, rather than spending it piecemeal," Gorman added.

The future of the federal government's revenue-sharing program is undecided, though. President Carter is reportedly considering axing the program as part of his inflation-fighting budget cutbacks.

Under the revenue-sharing program, the federal government grants funds to local and state government to spend virtually as they see fit.

## Twp. to mull police

Will Plymouth Township contract for police services with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department or the City of Plymouth or start its own department?

That question will be discussed when township trustees meet Monday, March 24 to weigh four police proposals under current consideration. In addition to contracting for services with either Wayne County or the city, James Belcher, a Michigan State police officer, and Kenneth D. Hardesty, a Northville Township officer, have also submitted proposals to start a township police department.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall.

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Rhine wines are characterized by rich full flavors, while Moselles are fresher and more delicate. Franconian wines are drier, less typically German in flavor.

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Pizza, buttered corn, chilled fruit.

THURSDAY

Hamburger/bun, french fries, fruit cup, brownie.

FRIDAY

Fish/bun, cheese slice, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, cookie.

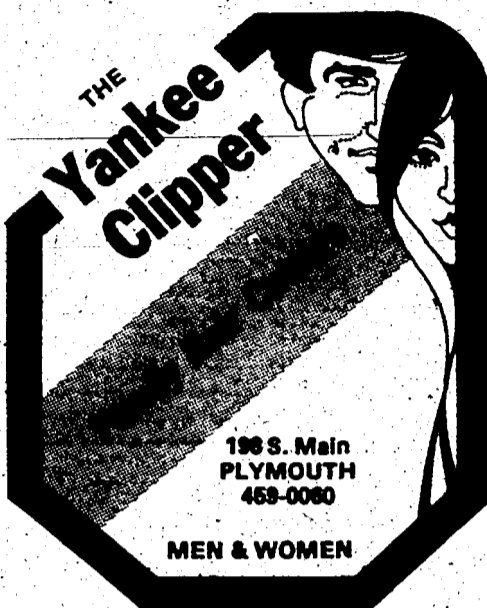
MONDAY

Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, hot biscuit, fruit.

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BY  
**WILLIAM  
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 However, the loss IS tax deductible if the house is sold as a business investment. Therefore, if you anticipate that you must sell at a loss, you might consider renting the house instead of selling it. Rent it in good faith for at least twelve months and later sell it at a loss and the loss can be deducted on your income tax return. It is treated like a loss from the sale of any other business property. While you rent the house, you can also benefit from other real estate tax benefits such as depreciation.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

# Tonda, Arlen to seek school seats

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton school board members Flossie Tonda and Richard Arlen have announced that they will both seek re-election in the school district's June election.

Their terms will expire June 30 and any registered Plymouth-Canton voter can apply for one of the two, four-year posts.

To be placed on the June ballot, candidates must turn in a petition with the signatures of 26 other registered voters from the Plymouth-Canton Community. The filing deadline is Monday, April 7 at 4 p.m.

Both Tonda and Arlen, who have been on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education since January, 1976 and June 1976, respectively, said they want to continue their work as board members.

"I've worked so hard to be a good school

board member that I can't throw it all out the window," said Tonda. "The next four years should be easier. I don't think anybody realizes how much time it takes (to be on the school board) when you want to do a good job."

Improving students' heading in the school district's is Tonda's goal if she wins her election bid, she said. "I would like to see every school in the district have reading as its No. 1 priority."

She is a Canton resident, and she and her husband, Tony, have two children.

Former secretary of the board, Tonda is currently a trustee.

Arlen said he would like to continue working on the school board's long-range planning in setting board goals and objectives during another term. "We (the school

board) need consistency in management," he said.

A City of Plymouth resident, Arlen teaches accounting at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. He and his wife have two children, 21 and 24.

In gathering signatures to run for the school board posts, school officials have recommended that candidates get more than 26 signatures on their petitions. All signatures must be certified by election officials and nicknames or titles on a petition can invalidate a signature. Signatures must match the name used at the time of voter registration.

Petitions can be picked up at the school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They must be turned in by Monday, April 7 at 4 p.m.

## Twp. to hire rescue units?

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is considering a plan to develop a joint ambulance service with Northville Township.

Presented to the board by Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson, the proposal would involve both townships contracting with an independent service, which would provide enough units and trained personnel to service the area.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said the new plan would cut the cost to the township considerably, since the service would be subsidized directly through fees paid by those using the service.

Ambulance service currently consists of two township owned rescue units that cover the 16 square miles of Plymouth Township. The units transport to 10 hospitals within a 17 mile radius of the township.

Township residents are not charged for the service, but non-residents are billed a flat fee of \$35.00.

"It costs us quite a bit of money now," Groth said. "When we send a man through training, he gets time and a half for pay. It costs about \$1,000 to train someone. Two hundred dollars for the registration and fees and the rest in overtime payment."

Groth said the township also has to pay men overtime whenever they go out on a rescue run.

Trustee Lee Fidge expressed concern that the response time from a service located in Northville would be too slow and asked that both townships consider finding a new location.

The board formed a committee, consisting of Fidge, Trustee Barbara Lynch and Supervisor Thomas Notebaert to study the proposal.



## Charity hockey coming

THE PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER is hosting the Police Charity Hockey Games this weekend. On Saturday, March 22, four area police departments will face off against each other in two games, starting at 6:30 p.m. Then on Sunday, the two losing teams will play each other at 6:30, and the championship game will follow the consolation game. The four police departments playing in the Police Charity Games are: the Michigan State Police, and Wayne County, Oakland County, and Washtenaw County Sheriffs Departments. All proceeds from the games will go to the University of Michigan Burn Center. Tickets can be purchased for \$2 each at the door. Each ticket is good for one day. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at the Plymouth Recreation office, or from any of the four police departments. All games will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena at 525 Farmer St. in downtown Plymouth. From left to right, Michael Zeezyuk, Manchester police; Jim Mosher, Washtenaw Co. Sheriff's Dept., Michael Goldmacher, Wayne Co. Sheriff's Dept., Michael Elliott, Oakland Co. Sheriff's Dept.; and Bob Garcia, Michigan State Police, Northville. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Photos to spot energy wasting homes

Through the use of infrared photography, the City of Plymouth will be surveyed for energy efficiency.

In a unanimous vote Monday, the City Commission authorized a \$50,000 block grant program which uses the photographic process to find how much heat is lost from Plymouth's residential, commercial and in-

dustrial buildings. Under infrared photography the varying amounts of heat loss show up in different colors.

The program, through an Ann Arbor company, is the first time a complete city-wide survey has been conducted to show residential areas as well, said John Behman,

city federal grants coordinator.

Following the survey of poorly insulated buildings, Behman said, the city will hold seminars on improving homes and business buildings energy efficiency.

Federal funds are paying for the program, city officials say.

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# Canton postpones self-serve gas

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees delayed once again pending an attorney's opinion, a decision on whether to lift the current ban on self-service gas stations in the township.

Before the board is an ordinance, proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert, that would permit gas stations to operate both self-serve pumps, with an attendant on duty if a customer chose not to pump his own gas.

Under the current law, passed under former Supervisor Robert Greenstein's administration, self-serve pumps are banned.

Greenstein, now a trustee, opposes Culbert's proposed ordinance. He believes once self-serve pumps are permitted, only

self-serve stations will be built in the township. Therefore, no full-service stations, including mechanics' bays, will open in Canton, he said at last Tuesday's board meeting.

"If this ordinance passes, we will never have full-serve," said Greenstein.

The former supervisor favors a zoning system in which certain parcels will be set aside for full-service stations only. His recommendation was referred to the Planning Commission for action earlier this month.

The planning commission, however, decided that it could not regulate who filled gas tanks in the township, saying it was not a land-use question.

Instead, the commission proposed to ban gas stations in some commercial zoning classifications and permit full-service station, including mechanics' bays, in other commercial areas.

Although the planning commission did not act on his proposal, Greenstein still opposed Culbert's ordinance. The trustee proposed that the law be referred to the township's attorney to see if it would hold up in court.

"Let's see if this ordinance can be sustained," said Greenstein, adding that oil companies would challenge it so they could build stations that don't require an attendant on duty to pump gas.

Norman Hyman, an attorney for Total Petroleum, Inc., said that Canton's current ordinance, which bans any self-serve, has less of a chance in court than the proposed law.

In fact, he added, "I can guarantee you that the dual-island ordinance (Culbert's) won't be challenged by Total in court."

Urging the board to pass his ordinance, Culbert said, "My real concern is that we'll have a gas supply in Canton. We're in a gas crisis in the United States." Relaxing Canton's regulations will increase the supply, he believes.

"The oil companies have a stranglehold on the public," said Treasurer Jim Donahue. "I hesitate to give them more liberties. They are raping the populace of the world today."

"This local ordinance has nothing to do with international politics," countered Trustee Stephen Larson.

The board voted unanimously to send the current and proposed ordinance to its attorney for review.

## Hulaugh

Laugh your way through a light-hearted look at the Hawaiian Islands during the Plymouth Kiwanis' travelogue called "Hawaiian Chucklelogue."

The show will be presented by Stan Midgley, the originator of Chucklelogue films, at Salem High School on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

For tickets to "Hawaiian Chucklelogue", call Tim Yoe at 453-6280 or Harold Fischer at 455-5100.

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PG. 7  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980



JOIN THE FUN at Smith School's Mardi Gras scheduled for Saturday, March 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school. Andrea Cooper sits on the raffle prize, a bicycle, donated by realtor Bob Bake. Kermit the Frog, playing the piano, will help make the festivities merry. Chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee is Randall Cooper, right. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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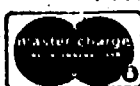
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PG. 8 **Would City-Twp. police pact reduce city service?**

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

**EDITOR:**

Your coverage of the March 10 joint meeting of Plymouth city and township was excellent but incomplete. In the meeting, the city manager stated that the police proposal given to the Plymouth Township trustees was for discussion purposes and was not a final proposal.

He also said residents would be given ample opportunity to review any final proposal and, further, that the original proposal would have to be modified to take into account city police contract negotiations and questions raised by residents at the March 10 meeting.

I believe some of the conclusions of the joint meeting were:

1. The city police proposal would result in reduced city police service.

*'Why should city citizens pay seven mills while the township pays one mill?'*

2. The proposal only partially covered the expansion cost.

3. The Township would not receive residential patrols except in response to calls.

4. The city hopes to recover more of the costs in the future including those relating to administration and capital costs.

5. The city manager said that the city "would allude to not annexing any of the township in the future."

Some of the questions that need to be considered in revision of the proposal are:

1. If it's the city's objective to raise the cost later, where will the money come from if the township has a one-mill limit?

2. Why should the city citizens pay seven mills while the township pays 1 mill?

3. Why aren't supervisory and special officer costs included?

4. Why aren't capital costs like equipment, the jail and offices included?

5. Why is the cost relating to officer pay based on the lowest entering salary while more costly officers will also be serving the township?

6. Why is the proposal escalation in the second year only 3.8 per cent while city police costs rise at a 10 per cent rate?

7. If a contract is signed with a 60-day cancellation clause who will bear the contract termination costs for officers cars and equipment?

8. Will the city, "alluding to no annexation in the future," be binding on future city commissions?

9. What's the rush? Why all the secrecy? What happened to the Unification Committee?

WILLIAM D. McANINCH

**community opinions**

**Schools answer questions on bond, millage election**

*(Editor's note: The following answers to frequently asked questions about the upcoming Plymouth-Canton school election were prepared by Florence Beier, the school's administrative assistant for community relations.)*

1. Why is an election necessary now?

The number of students in the Plymouth-Canton Community schools has grown from 9,545 in 1969 to 16,863 in 1979. We are expecting about 400-500 more students next year. In the last four years we have accommodated about 3,600 additional students by Extended School Year, busing to available space, and making classrooms out of areas intended for other uses.

We can no longer adequately house all our students.

**Thomann wronged**

**EDITOR:**

In response to the "Sports Opinion" in the Crier Wednesday, March 12, I attended the Salem-Canton basketball game and saw Fred Thomann congratulate Craig Bell.

In addition, Fred Thomann offered to help Craig Bell any way he could.

I suggest an apology that is just as prominent as your inaccurate report.

NANCY SHARP

*(Editor's note: The writer is correct. Sports Editor Ken Voyles apology to Coach Thomann appears to today's sports section.)*

The high schools at Centennial Educational Park were originally designed for 3,000 students. We have 4,700 students there this year, with at least 5,000 students in grades 9-12 expected for 1980-81. Middle school enrollment (grades 6-8) will be about 4,000 next year. Elementary enrollment (grades K-5) is projected to reach a peak of about 8,000 students during the 1980-81 school year.

2. What issues are on the ballot?

Bond Proposition I -- primarily for building improvement and energy management.

Bond Proposition II -- additional high school facilities.

Proposition III -- Millage proposition for maintenance fund (1/2 mill for 10 years).

3. What is the difference between operating millage and bond issue funds?

Operating millage is levied to provide funds to meet the day-to-day operations of the school district, such as salaries, supplies, books, utilities, insurance, and preventive maintenance. Bonding is borrowing money for capital improvements, which is then repaid from bonding millage to cover principle and interest. Bonding money may only be spent for projects listed in the bond proposition.

4. Can we rent empty school buildings from neighboring school districts?

Yes. We have firm plans to rent Lowell School from Livonia in 1981-82. Funds to purchase new and used equipment for Lowell are included in Bond Proposition I.



**Child's play**

by Chas Child



**Tax money thrown in dumpster**

It's that time of year again, folks -- tax time. Now that most people are busy poring over their unintelligible tax forms, (you know, the ones anyone with a 10th grade education can decipher), I'd like to tell you how some of your tax dollars are spent.

First, glance at The Crier's frontpage story today on the Plymouth Post Office stuffing mail in the dumpster behind its building. Discarded were reams of Schoolcraft College mailers and a report from our U.S. congressman, Carl Pursell.

Now, not only was the mail dumped, which is bad; but think of all the cash required to print those flyers. Not to mention the cost of transporting Pursell's reports from the printing plant. And the wages of the postal workers who lugged those flyers out to the dumpsters was, of course, wasted.

And then there's the lost income to Schoolcraft College from the citizens who missed their flyers and failed to sign up for classes. And, of course, the citizens' lost education should be considered.

Now I don't mean to make a mountain out of a molehill. Perhaps a total of \$100 was wasted. But what irritates me is this: My taxes paid to have that dumpster emptied of its "trash."

Think of that while filling out your 1040.

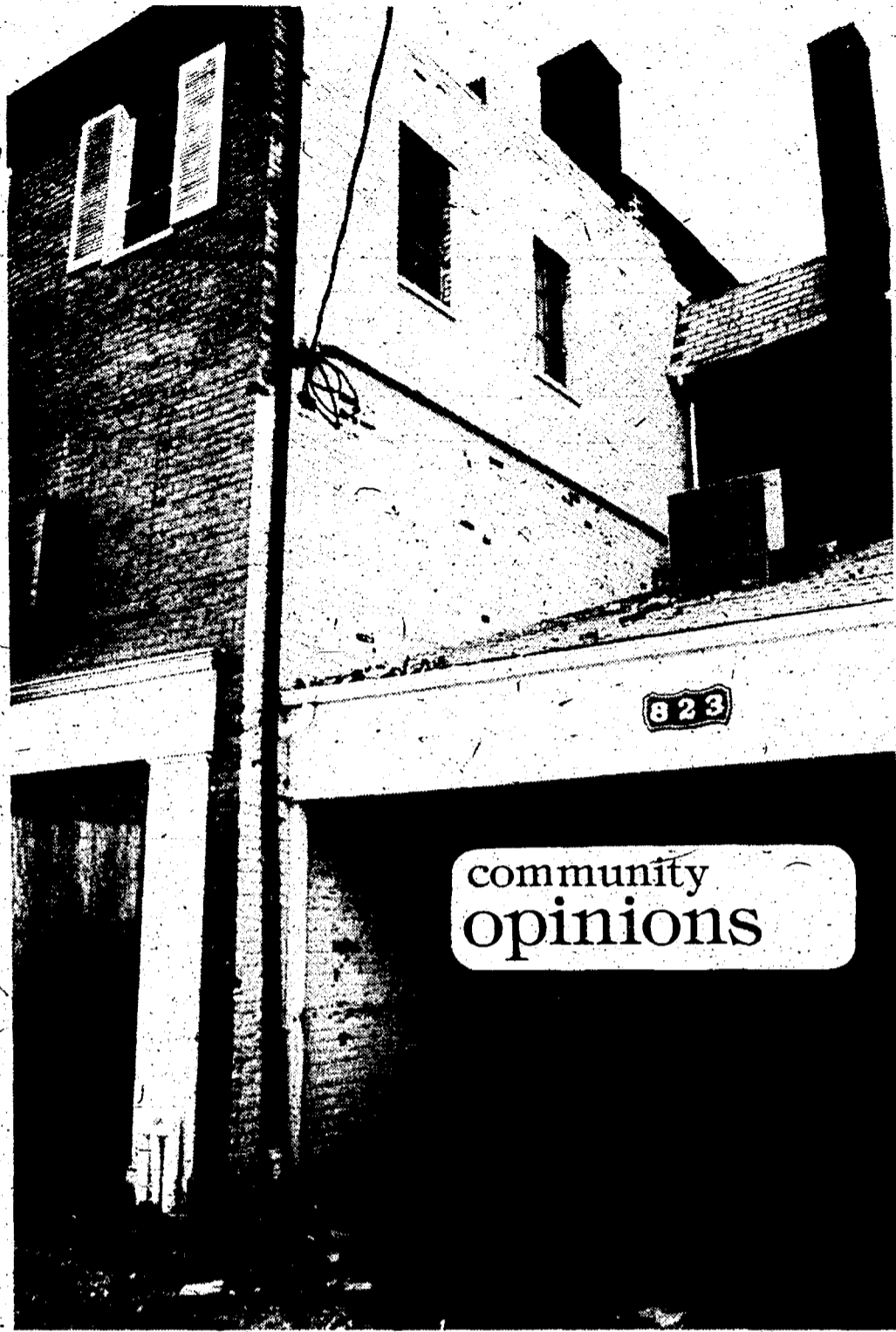
MICHAEL J. KELLY

CHAS CHILD

Community  
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community  
opinions

## City should force demolition

LEST THE FIRE at the Penniman Avenue Shops become more of a tragedy than it already was, the City of Plymouth should light a fire under the insurance companies involved to speed up demolition of the unsafe building shell. City Engineer Ken West has determined that the building's walls are unsafe and should be razed but one insurance company involved is protesting that decision. West should know -- as a consulting engineer he was called in to evaluate the damage done in the 1967 P&A Theater fire just down the block and ruled, in that case, the walls were safe. The city engineer said the walls of the Penniman Avenue Shops are much more damaged than those of the P&A Theater, which was razed. If it takes court action to get the demolition underway, the city should get started on it. Pieces of the walls are still crumbling, as shown here, and with the freezing and thawing of winter, a large portion could easily collapse. In addition, until the demolition starts, more clues to the arson and records of businesses which may be left inside cannot be obtained. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Schools only 'average'

EDITOR:

When my family moved to Plymouth five years ago we were led to believe that Plymouth had outstanding schools. The recent Crier article by Patricia Bartold "Students

Score high on state tests," Feb. 27, 1980 issue, highlighted a statement by "Mike Holmes," assistant superintendent of schools, that Plymouth-Canton students are continuing to score "well above" State averages in reading and math.

Of course we, the people of Plymouth and Canton, recognize the significant impact the Detroit schools scores have on lowering the state averages.

I, for one, would prefer to form my own conclusions as to Plymouth-Canton performance through open disclosure of the state-wide averages. This information was published in either the Crier or another newspaper a few years ago and the results at that time clearly depicted the Plymouth-Canton schools at best were average. However, when compared to communities such as Northville, Birmingham, Bloomfield, etc., we trailed far behind.

Let us not be satisfied with our mediocre performance record; let us set our educational sites higher.

## H<sup>2</sup>O--raises

EDITOR:

It is plain to see that those unreasonably high water bills in Canton produced enough revenue for an unreasonable 35 per cent pay increase for (Supervisor Noel) Culbert and (Clerk John) Flodin. In a few months Culbert and Flodin will probably give the Board of Trustees an unreasonable raise in wages.

This whole thing stinks since at the meeting of protest against the high water rates the board said they didn't have any money or means to lower the water rate. They sure found money to put in their pockets without any difficulty at all.

FRANK SAIMS

MICHAEL J. KELLY

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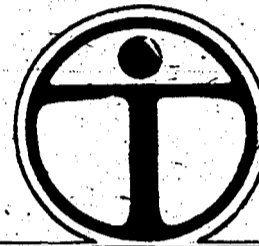
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# friends & neighbors

## Canton history buffs seek renovation funds

BY JACQUELYNN BOYLE

The old schoolhouse on Canton Center Road stands deserted now, a relic of the past. There's a sign out front that reads "Canton Historical Society," but the one-room building is locked and empty.

The Canton Historical Society, formed in 1976, has been trying for almost four years to raise enough money to renovate the schoolhouse and convert it into a museum. Dorothy West, a member of the society and past president, says their efforts have thus far been unsuccessful.

"In 1977, the Plymouth Community Schools gave the school to the township with the stipulation that it would be used

*'We've been trying since 1977 to get started, but have been unable to get enough money.'*

*—Dorothy West, Canton Historical Society*

as a museum by the Historical Society, or else it would go back to the schools," she said. "We've been trying since 1977 to get started, but have been unable to get enough money.

West said the present schoolhouse was built in 1884, but the site dates back to 1834, when the original school was built. Classes were held there until the mid-'60s and then some local clubs used it for meetings.

"It's got to be really renovated. It needs a new roof, plumbing and wiring and the foundation needs to be checked," she said. "Two years ago, we got an estimate of \$22,000."

West said the society tried getting revenue-sharing funds through the township, but was tentatively turned down by the Board of Trustees.

"I guess there are other more important things, although there is still a possibility that we might get some (money)," she said.

Members of the community have donated their time and money to get the project

going. West said Canton's Lions Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce have all given money.

"The Rotary is going to help us," she said. "On May 18, they are having a rummage and plant sale in front of the old school. They have also given us \$4,000."

West said the 30-odd members of the society have been privately collecting and keeping paraphernalia for the museum. She has several old books dating back to the 1850s, including an original Noah Web-

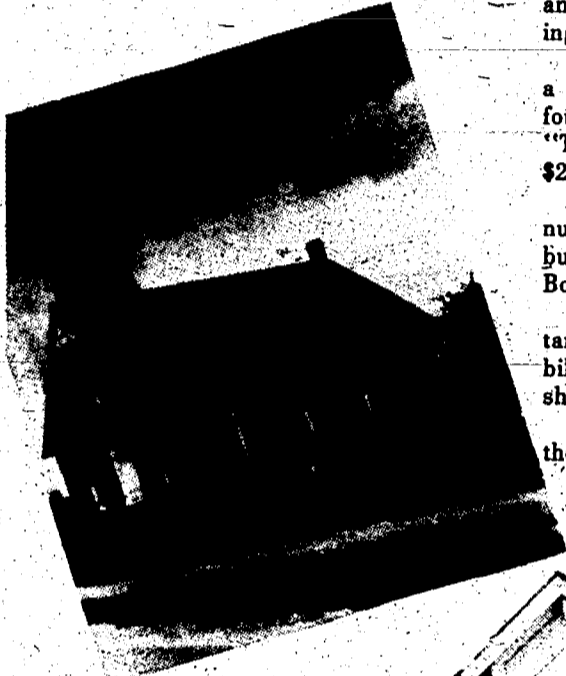
ster dictionary, and land deeds dating from 1836 to 1850.

"I've also got a display case from my father-in-law's store, which used to be an inn," West said. Other members have old clothes, draperies and other odds and ends. Now, it is all stored in members' houses.

She said the society meets monthly to discuss plans for the schoolhouse, listen to speakers and share antiques and information. Anyone is welcome.

"It is the last one-room schoolhouse in Wayne County," West added. "That's another reason for preserving it."

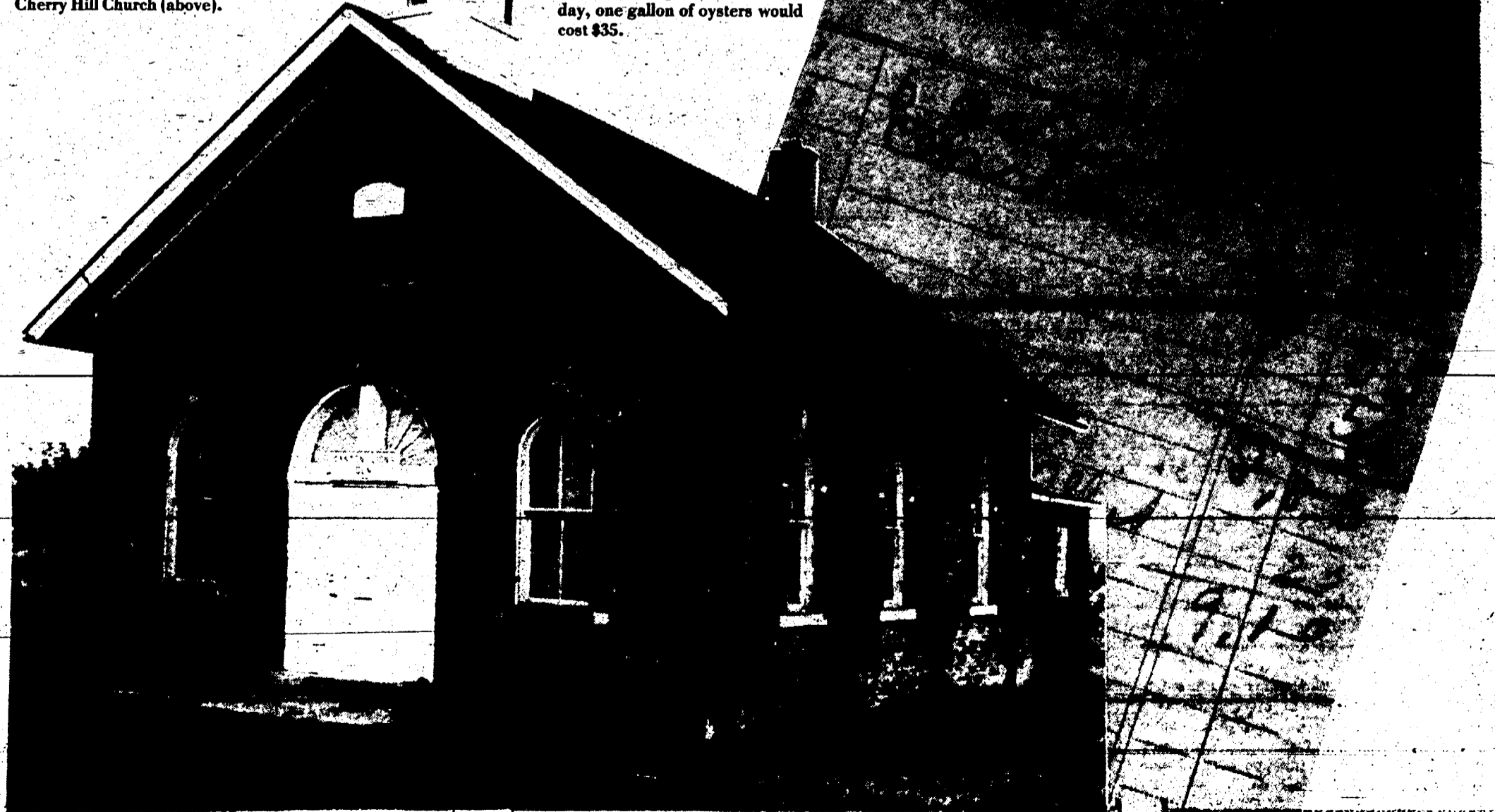
*Photos courtesy of Dorothy West*



AS A MUSEUM, the schoolhouse (below) would include old photographs, such as the one of the old Cherry Hill Church (above).



THE CHERRY Hill School, (above) in a 1936 picture. At the right is a receipt dated 1916. Today, one gallon of oysters would cost \$35.





*'Velveteen Rabbit'*

TELLING THE STORY between a boy and his stuffed rabbit. "The Velveteen Rabbit" will be presented by Central Middle School students tonight and tomorrow (Thursday) night. Above, Mark Davis lies on his bed, while Nana, Kanda Dilts, looks on. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. each night at the school. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## PCAC awarding prizes

Need money for college? The Plymouth Community Arts Council will award two \$500 prizes to graduating seniors who "have displayed exceptional ability in an artistic field."

Candidates can compete in a range of fields such as drama, dance, painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, graphics, photography, design, literary arts, and vocal and instrumental music.

The two awards of \$500 each will be given to students who want to continue studying in their fields. The application deadline is April 18 and must include:

- \*A letter from the applicant giving background information in the field and a plan for continuing education in the area. Also, they can include a personal profile saying why the student is qualified for the award.
- \*Two letters of recommendation, one from

a teacher, the second from another person who is familiar with the applicant's artistic ability.

\*Two representative pieces of work. If the applicant is a performer, the student will perform for the judging committee.

\*The applicant's name, address, and phone number. Students must live in the Plymouth-Canton school district, but applicants can go to private schools.

Students who want to apply for an award can submit their applications to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mi. 48170.

Contest finalists will be interviewed during the second week in May. Interested seniors can call the PCAC office, 455-5260, Monday through Thursday mornings for more information.

## glimpse at yesterday

### Razed farmhouse linked to underground railroad

BY DAN BORDENE

A Plymouth Township farmhouse which was destroyed by fire over five years ago may have been an important link in the "underground railroad," a network of way stations for slaves making their way to Canada before the Civil War.

The Brinks Farm, located on Ann Arbor Road, burned completely in mid-January, 1975, and was a local landmark for decades.

Ralph Mitchell, an architect, recently submitted a drawing he did of the farmhouse to The Crier, asking for the ruined landmark's history.

His drawing was published three weeks ago, with a request for any one who might know its history to contact The Crier. Local stockbroker John Vernier got The Crier in touch with Jacob Brinks, now of Marathon, Florida, who knew a good bit of the house's history.

Originally owned by the Fareman family, who erected the buildings on the property before the Civil War, the farm was purchased after World War I by the Schultz family. Jacob Brinks leased the property from the late 1940's until 1972, when he retired to Florida.

In the mid-1950's, he began the Brinks Farm Market, which grew from one wagon-load of produce to a large operation involving several more buildings. A grandson, Mike Brinks, remembers many happy days working on the farm and in the market with his father, uncles and grandfather.

Until recently, the destruction of the farm

was regarded as the elimination of just another firetrap in the township. Condemned in 1973, the farm had been the scene of several fires believed to have been started by arson. However, it was the site of an important part of Plymouth history.

During the Civil War, escaped slaves from Kentucky and Missouri entered Michigan at Cassopolis, a Quaker settlement. From there, the refugees traveled on the underground railroad through various towns in the southern part of the state, meeting in Detroit for the ferry across to Canada and safety.

The underground railroad was actually not a railroad at all, but a series of routes by which slaves could reach Canada aided by "conductors," who guided small parties from haven to haven. Stations were usually 10 to 15 miles apart, and travel between them was accomplished at night in secrecy. During the day the refugees were hidden.

One of Michigan's best known "conductors" was Erastus Hussey, who lived in Plymouth Township and ferried slaves along the railroad until 1862.

Recently, speculation has arisen as to whether the old Brinks Farm may have been one of the stations of the underground railroad. There were several other known refuges scattered throughout the township, and the Brinks Farm has been frequently mentioned as one of them. If anyone has knowledge of the farm's early history, please contact W. Edward Wendover at The Crier or Ralph Mitchell, a local artist.

## How Suite it is!

Are you working out of your home or car? Are you new in business and do not require a full time staff? Consider Plymouth Executive Service in the Markham Building.

- Private Office Suites
- Client Reception Area
- Convenient to Restaurants
- Free Parking close to freeways
- Permanent secretarial staff and personalized phone service thru PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SERVICE

Come visit PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SERVICE in the Markham Building, Suite 204, 340 N. Main, Plymouth or call Judy Carmichael at 455-5353 for details.

### Plymouth Executive Service

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TWO WEEKS ONLY

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20%  
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MARCH 14th thru 28th

PEASE PAINT &  
WALLPAPER CO.

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Plymouth

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### Plymouth

#### Community Clinic

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE  
THE FULL-TIME RETURN OF

Dr. Harry Oknaian

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

Dr. Aram Mechigian

Podiatrist-Foot Surgeon

1311 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-6090

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Complete  
Repairs &  
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Commercial &  
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8259 Honey Lane  
Canton  
455-7546

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980



100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream 453-4933

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SAVE 20¢

ON A HALF GALLON OF

Vanilla Ice Cream

Our Vanilla Ice Cream is flavored with 100% Real Vanilla



With this coupon thru March 26th PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY 447 FOREST AVE.

MILK SALE

Lo-Fat \$1.59  
 Homo \$1.89  
 pl. gal. Two 1/2 gal. cnts.  
 Coco-Cola or Pepsi-Cola  
 8 pk., 1/2-ltr. btls.  
 plus deposit  
 \$1.99

Open 365 days a year  
 Drive up Window Service  
 but not on Fountain Items

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

# 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.)

## EASTER CRAFT SHOW

There will be an Easter arts and crafts show held on March 21, 22 and 23. The show featuring more than 80 craftsman doing anything from stained glass to wood-working, will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth. For more information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

The second annual Millionaire's Las Vegas Party will be held Friday, April 18 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$6 per person and proceeds will go to Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

## SHRINE CIRCUS TRIP FOR TRACKS A AND B

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips to the Shrine Circus for kids on Tracks A and B. Track A will go March 19 and Track B will go on March 26. Space is limited, so sign up now. Call 397-1000 for further information.

## NUTRITION PROGRAM

Senior citizens interested in participating in a nutrition program at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, may make reservations by calling 455-3670 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The meals and the program are free, but a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

## CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Debbie Miller, 7235 Irongate. For more information, call Laurel Jeris, 455-6891.

## CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton Morning La Leche League will meet Thursday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Susan Kuchera, 6724 Foxthorn. For more information, call 981-3308.

## CO-OP NURSERY

Willow Creek Co-Operative Nursery is now accepting applications for fall classes for three- and four-year-old children. The school is located in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road. For more information, call Jean Pritchard at 455-3391.

## PTG PRESENTS GODSPELL

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Godspell at Central Middle School on March 28 and 29 and April 4 and 5. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 18 and senior citizens. For more information, call 455-6620.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration at the Hulsing Elementary School will be Friday, March 28 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Please bring birth certificates.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, needs volunteers who can work a minimum of four hours per week and are available mornings. The agency provides counseling, shelter, and legal and financial assistance to battered women. It is partially funded through money from Plymouth Township. For more information, call First Step at 595-1111.

## BARBERSHOP SINGING

We way Co. chapter of the barbershop singing group Sweet Adelines, the current Region 2 third place chorus, is interested in increasing its membership to 60 women. The group meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Baily Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Rd., behind the Westland City Hall on Ford Road just east of Newburgh.

## CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

There will be a 25-year reunion of the members of the January and June, 1955 graduates of Cody High School in September. If you graduated from Cody in 1955, call Janet Liggett Hamlin, 420-0433, or Connie Chopp Pair, 421-0121.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Turning Point Crisis Center is looking for volunteers. Interested people would go through a 60-hour training program in empathy, active listening, basic counseling techniques, Gestalt, drug information and certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. For more information call 455-4900 between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## ZESTERS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members. This club meets on Thursday at 12:30 for donuts, coffee, and various activities at St. Michaels Church, 7000 Sheldon Road. All senior citizens of Canton, 55 years and older, are invited to attend this non-denominational club. Bring a bag lunch and join in the lively conversation and fellowship.

## HAWAIIAN ISLANDS TRIP

Reservations are now being taken for a 15-day senior citizen trip to Hawaii beginning Oct. 10. The trip will include visits to Waikiki, Kona, Hila, Maui and Kauai. The fee of \$1,349. includes air fare and hotel accommodations. For more information, call 397-1000, ext. 278 or 278-4987.

## FLY-FISHING CLASS

Fishing enthusiasts can sign up for a nine-week fly-tying and fly-fishing class beginning Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m. Registration is \$25. For more information, call 397-1000.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL PROPOSALS

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast a live question-and-answer session on the March 27 Plymouth-Canton School Ballot Proposals I, II, and III, Tuesday, March 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Several school administrators will be available for questioning. Phone numbers are 453-3390 or 453-0035.

## NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a four-week information series for new mothers beginning Wednesday, March 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 depending on the ability to pay. For more information, call 459-2360 or 455-0966.

## SMITH SCHOOL MARDI GRAS

Families in the Smith School community are invited to attend the annual Mardi Gras Saturday, March 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 455-7493.

## PARENT-DAUGHTER NIGHT

Farrand School PTO is sponsoring a Parent-Daughter Night Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. The program will feature gymnasts from Schoolcraft College. Admission is 25 cents.

## CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for kids ages 3-12 on April 5. Children will search the grounds of the Canton Township Administration Building for candy treats and special eggs worth prizes. The younger kids will be given a head start and every participant will receive a treat. Please call the Recreation Department at 397-1000 if you plan on attending.



CANTON'S FIRST BANK

Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm  
 Friday 9 am-7 pm  
 Saturday 9 am-12 noon

# WAYNE BANK

SHELDON OFFICE  
 Michigan at Sheldon  
 Canton  
 397-1150

MAIN OFFICE  
 35215 Park at Biddle  
 Wayne  
 721-4151

FORD & HAGGERTY OFFICE  
 Canton  
 455-5900

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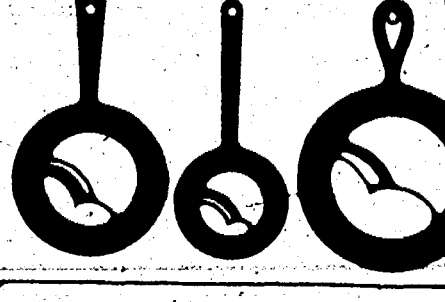
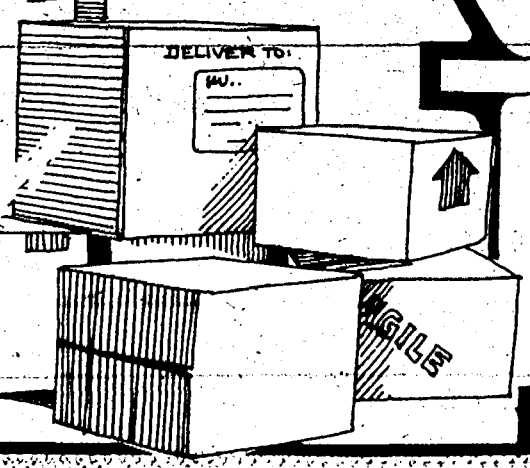
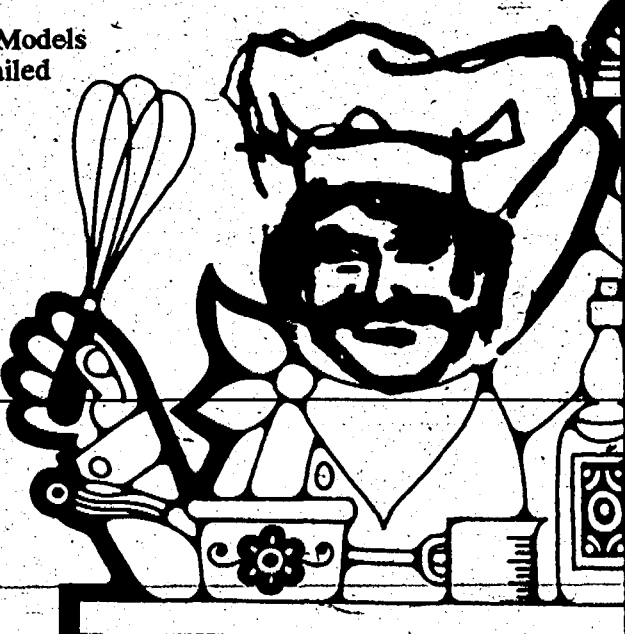
# MOVING SALE!

## 25% OFF EVERYTHING!

- All our stock
  - All our Demos & Floor Models
  - Everything that isn't nailed down (and a few things that ARE!)
  - Displays, too!
- Larry Janes'

# GOURMET GALLERIE

930 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
 Plymouth  
 455-2626



# 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.)

## DIVORCED/SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians meets the third Friday of each month in the library of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. The March gathering will feature a speaker from "Beginning Experience Weekend", an organization designed to help widowed, divorced, and single persons to make a new beginning in life. There will be a presentation and then time for private reflection and dialogue in small groups. The meeting will be March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

## LAKE POINTE HOMEOWNERS HOLD MEETING

The Lake Pointe Homeowners Association will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m. at Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane. The topics to be covered will include township planning, presented by Trustee Gerald Law, community matters, and the upcoming "Fun Night at the Y." All residents are urged to attend.

## GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Anyone interested in purchasing Girl Scout cookies can call Doris Rorabacher at 453-1076. The sale ends March 25.

## POLICE CHARITY GAMES

Police from the Michigan State Police and Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Departments will participate in four police charity games March 22 and 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Proceeds from the games will go to the University of Michigan Burn Center. For ticket information, call 455-6620.

## AARP MEETING

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Wednesday, March 26 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to anyone over 55 who is a member of the National AARP or the National Teachers Retiree Society. Further information can be obtained at the monthly meetings.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

Recreation nights for men and women will begin Wednesday, April 2 at the Field Elementary School gym. The women's class will run for eight weeks, begin at 6:30 p.m. and consist mainly of volleyball. The men's class will run for 10 weeks, begin at 8 p.m. and consist mainly of basketball. For more information, call 397-1000.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN'S VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, March 20 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. State Senator Doug Ross is the key speaker.

## HELP FOR MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

Members of the local Father Victor Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus will be selling Tootsie Rolls on street corners March 28 and 29 to raise money for Mental Health Week. The funds will assist the mentally retarded in Michigan.

## TOPS CLUB

The Tops Club, Chapter 238, will meet Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

## PTO COFFEE

The Allen School PTO is sponsoring a coffee Thursday, March 20 at 9:15 a.m. in the Allen School gym. Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, and Board of Education trustees Carol Davis and Sylvia Stetz will be available to answer questions on the upcoming bond proposals. Everyone is welcome.

## MARDI GRAS

Smith School's annual Mardi Gras will be Saturday, March 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale during the week of March 24 at six for \$1 or at the door for 20 cents each.

## SMITH SCHOOL COFFEE

Smith School will sponsor a coffee Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Principal Ron South and Assistant Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel will be available to answer questions concerning the bond proposals.

## SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet March 17 at noon at the home of Mrs. Betty Urquhart, 1240 Palmer, Plymouth. For more membership information, call 464-1154.

## FARM AND GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet April 14 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting is free and open to the public by reservation only. For more information, call Doris Richard, 435-4425.

## FELLOWS CREEK MENS GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting for the Fellows Creek Mens Golf League will be Saturday, April 26 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. The league will play for 12 to 14 weeks on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. There is a \$20 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. For more information, call 397-1000.

## EASTER EGG HUNT

Canton is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages three to 12 Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. on the grounds near the Canton Administration Building. Call 397-1000 for more information.

## FOX HILL MENS GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting for the Fox Hills Mens Golf League will be Saturday, April 19 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. The league will begin April 28 or May 5 and will run for 17 weeks every Monday evening at 5:45 p.m. There is a \$20 registration fee plus an additional weekly greens fee. For more information, call 397-1000.

## CANTON CRICKETS

Pre-school children aged three and four can participate in the Canton Crickets Pre-school Program. The sessions will run from April 21 to June 27 Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$25 per child per 10-week, one-day session. For more information, call 397-1000.

## ARTS COUNCIL BIRTHDAY SALE

The Fifth Annual Birthday Sale of original art and reproductions from the Plymouth Community Arts Council rental gallery will be March 26 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Several original works will be offered for sale, including "Faraway" and "After the Picking" by Andrew Wyeth. The gallery is located upstairs in the Dunning Hough Library on Main Street in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1875.

## HANDICAPPED KIDS

Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to the age of six are now available through the Plymouth-Canton school district. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or be a learning disabled child, please contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School at 420-0368.



**BUSY BEE CRAFTS**  
42320 Ann Arbor Rd. 455-8560

## Register Now For Spring Classes

### CREWEL CLASSES

Starting Thurs., April 10  
7-9 p.m.  
Cost \$12.00 - 4 week course

### DIP-N-DRAPE CLASSES

Starting Mon., April 7  
7-9 p.m.  
Cost \$6.00 plus supplies  
2 week course

### MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING CLASSES

Starting Tues., March 25  
10-12 noon  
Starting Wed., March 26  
10-12 noon  
Starting Wed., March 26  
7-9 p.m.  
Starting Thurs., March 27  
1-3 p.m.  
Cost \$15.00 All 5 week courses

### SILK FLOWER CLASSES

Starting Friday, March 28  
from 10-NOON  
Cost - \$9.00-class for 3 weeks  
Starting Monday, March 31  
from 1-3 pm  
Cost - \$9.00-class for 3 weeks  
Starting Tuesday, April 1  
from 7-9 pm  
Cost \$9.00-class for 3 weeks

### QUILTING CLASSES

Starting Thurs., March 27  
7-9 p.m.  
Pillow Classes  
Cost \$12.00 - 4 week course  
Full Quilt  
Cost \$18.00 - 6 week course



# STAN'S

38000 Ann Arbor Rd.  
464-0330

**STORE HOURS**  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

QUANTITY  
RIGHTS RESERVED.

PRICES GOOD THRU  
MARCH 23, 1980

## FREEZER BEEF

USDA CHOICE  
**BEEF SIDES**  
\$1.39  
lb.

USDA CHOICE  
**HIND  
QUARTERS**  
\$1.59  
lb.

Cut and wrapped the way you like.  
BEEF is going higher! Order now so we can guarantee these prices to you.

WHOLE TRIMMED  
**BEEF LOIN** ..... **\$2.09** LB.

Approx. wt. 45 lbs. Includes approx. 7 Porter-houses, 7 T-Bones, and 7 Sirloins.

# WIN A FREE EASTER HAM

## FOR YOUR FAMILY!

### Here's How To Enter:

To enter the "Free Easter Ham" Contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish and enter them at the store shown in the coupon. Winners will be drawn on March 28th and will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

There will be one winner at each store and he/she will receive a certificate towards the purchase of a 10 lb. ham. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.

### ENTRY DEADLINE: MARCH 28th

# 20 TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

#### TOM'S CUSTOM AUTO

770 Davis  
453-3639

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### COLONIAL CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning & Shirt Laundry  
1275 S. Main, Plymouth  
453-0960

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### LAUREL FURNITURE

584 Ann Arbor Trail  
453-4700

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### WOODRING HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

334 S. Harvey, Plymouth  
453-0340

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### DOUG'S STANDARD

Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail  
453-9733

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### KEMNITZ CANDIES

896 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-0480

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### THE BEFORE & AFTER SHOPPE

Maternity & Layette  
863 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
453-3580

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING

640 Starkweather (in Old Village)  
459-3090

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### MAYFLOWER OPTICAL Ltd.

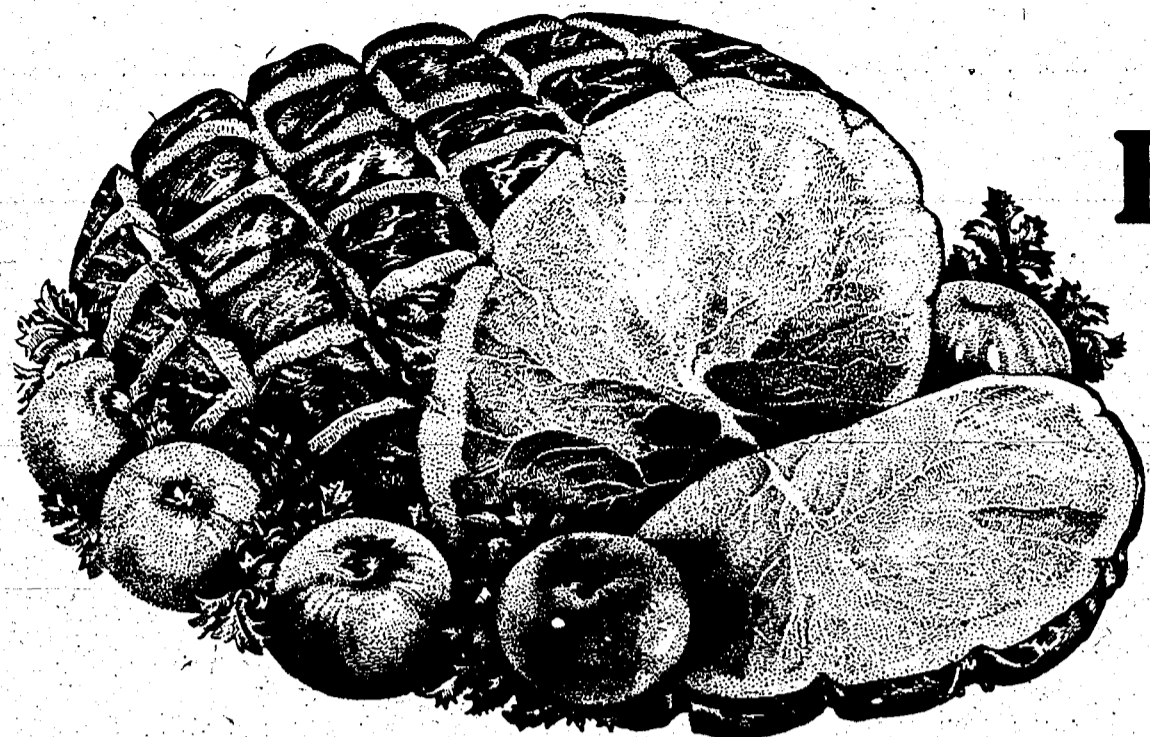
817 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
(in The Mayflower Hotel)  
455-0210

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### THE COMMUNITY CRIER

1226 S. Main, Plymouth  
453-6900

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



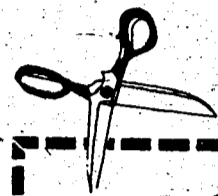
# WIN A FREE EASTER HAM FOR YOUR FAMILY

## HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:

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**ENTRY DEADLINE: MARCH 28th**



**PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS**  
 1175 Starkweather  
 (in Old Village)  
 453-7450

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**GOULD CLEANERS**  
 212 Main Street  
 GL 3-4343

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**CLOVERDALE DAIRY**  
 447 Forest, Plymouth  
 453-4933

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM**  
 550 Forest Ave.  
 459-2880

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**KAYS OF PLYMOUTH**  
 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 453-7855

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Nawrot, inc. PENDLETON**  
 470 Forest  
 459-0440

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**WALKER & BUZENBERG**  
 Furniture Sales  
 240 N. Main  
 459-1300

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**THE CUTTING QUARTERS**  
 328 S. Harvey  
 459-0640

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**DIVETO ELECTRONICS**  
 909 Wing at Forest  
 453-3377

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
 895 Wing St.  
 459-1680

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Teens cause gray hairs

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

I'm getting old, I'm falling apart, I have gray hair falling in my eyes, and I just became the mother of a teenager. I don't understand how anyone as young as I am can have a kid old enough to give her gray hair.

I have the only perfect kid in school -- she's the ONLY one not allowed to wear three inch heels to school, the only one who has to go to bed at a certain time, and the only kid who is not allowed to wear an inch of make-up covering her beautiful face. I am the worst mom, the most nonunderstanding and old-fashioned mother in the world (at least on our block).

Since kids come physically assembled, you'd think they could at least arrive with a set of directions on how to raise them. The best direction I can think of is: at age 13 apply a mouth gag -- do not remove until age \_\_\_\_\_ (I haven't figured that out yet).

It's important to keep the lines of communication open. I always want her to be able to talk to me about anything, at anytime. However, please forgive me if I seem a bit noncoherent at 3 a.m. when you come bounding into my room because you woke up from a dream and had to tell me all about it.

You can't imagine the panic I feel when the kid says, "Mom, I've got to talk to you."

I'm never sure what to expect. Is it another problem of getting along with the brat (sometimes referred to as a brother), or maybe it has something to do with school. We all have days when it seems like we don't have a friend in the world. So if your best friend hates you, call your second best friend (just don't tell her she's No. 2 on the list).

What every mother of a teenager needs is a grandmother with a good memory. "I can remember when you used to tell me, 'I don't care what you did when you were my age -- times have changed and things are different.'" Well grandma, I didn't particularly care to hear what you had to say back then, and I still don't need your two cents worth. However, I realize it gives you and the kid something to agree on -- common ground against the enemy.

During one of our latest debates, I knew I had made my point when, through grinding teeth of frustration the kid yelled, "I think I hate you." Realizing I was running low on patience, the only thing I could think of to say was, "You mean I go through all this nonsense with you and you hate me?" Not knowing how to handle the question, she simply looked at me for a minute then laughed, and suddenly we were friends again. I know I'm not supposed to understand these moods, but it would make it a lot easier to deal with if I did.

I heard someone say that kids "that age" aren't trying to sink the whole family fleet, they're just one little tug boat trying to stay afloat on their own. When you think of it in those terms, it won't be long before they're going out to sea -- if they don't swallow half an ocean with their big mouth.

Central Middle School announced the finalists in the Optimists Speech Contest.

## MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY

**MARIA'S PIZZA SPECIAL**  
Buy any Combination  
**LARGE PIZZA**  
and get a second pizza at  
**1/2 OFF**  
REGULAR PRICE



Melody Farms Dairy <b>HOMO MILK</b> \$1.99 gal.	Famous Brand <b>BOILED HAM</b> \$1.69 lb.
2% Fat <b>MILK</b> \$1.59 gal.	Fresh <b>ITALIAN BREAD</b> Buy 2 Loaves Get 3rd Loaf FREE! CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Low Fat <b>MILK</b> \$1.49 gal.	<b>1-DOZEN DONUTS</b> \$1.89 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY Expires 3-18-80
<b>COKE AND TAB 8</b> pack 1/2 liter \$1.69	Faygo, 8 pak 1/2 liter \$1.59
<b>PEPSI, DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW 8</b> pack 1/2 liter \$1.69	7-Up, 8 pak 1/2 liter \$1.59

38411 JOY ROAD  
(Joy-Hir Shopping Center)  
455-0780


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Mon - Sat 10-6  
Sun 10-4  
Closed on Sunday

**DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER, WINE, LIQUOR DELI & KEG BEER**

115 HAGGERTY  
(Corner Cherry Hill)  
981-1200

**HOURS**  
Mon - Sat 10-6  
Sun 10-4

tell it to  
**Phyllis**



They are: Terri O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil of Morgan in Plymouth, and David Rozian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rozian of Joy Rd. Terri's speech was of U.S., and David's topic was Nuclear Energy.

Lisa Madis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Madis of Hines Court, won a third place for her speech of Hunger.

The National Board of the American Association of University Women has designated the week of March 16-23 as Action For Equity week. As a response to this the Plymouth Branch of AAUW has organized a highly informed panel of women who work for women's equity through different fields to speak at its March 20th meeting. The panel will answer questions moderated by Peggy Fisher, Women's Chairman of the Plymouth AAUW, followed by a question and answer period with audience participation. The public is invited to the meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School.

All women with a four-year college or university degree are eligible for membership in AAUW. Anyone interested can call Phyllis Johnson at 455-2907 for more information.

The Plymouth Branch of AAUW is sponsoring a fundraiser for the Equal Right Amendment on Saturday, March 22. Membes and their guests will attend a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by the Performing Artists Unlimited at the Marquis Theater in Northville. Following the performance is a wine and cheese party at the home of Joe and Mary Uhl.

Volunteer Picture and Sculpture Ladies from the Plymouth Canton Schools enjoyed a day at the Detroit Institute of Arts last week. They toured the highly acclaimed Baron Thyssen Bormemiza exhibit, one of the world's outstanding private collections of great works of art. The art of Nigeria exhibit was also included, as well as luncheon at the Scarab Club.

The tour was arranged as a gesture of appreciation by the Plymouth Community Arts Council Board, for the many hours of service the volunteers have contributed.

## Kids read books

Nearly 5,600 books were read by the 128 medal winners of the Fiegel Elementary School Winter Reading Olympics, recently concluded.

Every student participant in the school-wide two month project, initiated to encourage reading by Fiegel library-media specialist Dorothy Eden, also received certificates. The number of books read by all participating students came to nearly 7,300.

Top winner was Jamie Winquist, with 157 books to his credit. In second place was Brian Wietfeld who read 134 books. Third place was won by Nilesh Mhaskar for 133 books.

These three gold medal winners also received individually lettered T-shirts for placing in the lead. The 22 additional gold medal winners, who read sixty or more books, were Ron Orris, Robert McPartlin, April Rider, Amy Stachewiak, Christine Worthington, Rachel Thron, Bill Cousins, Danette Demagala, Marcy Cincotta, Tracey Garcia, Pat Tsallis, Scott Pacza, Kim DeSempelaere, Gregory Sparks, Brian Fizia, Heidi Schopp, March Behrendt, Charles Krantz, Mark Vandal, Scott Robertson, Brian Sleeva, and Tracey Ferenc.




## Jerry and Luann

Jerry Roberts and Luann Marie Beauchamp will be married July 12. Roberts, a 1971 graduate of Salem High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Canton. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Beauchamp of Marquette.

Beauchamp was graduated from Marquette Senior High School in 1977 and attends Northern Michigan University. He was graduated from Northern Michigan and currently attends Lake Superior State College. He also served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

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# Canton braves lawsuit to limit Ford Rd. zoning

Cont. from pg. 1

ter Road into the planned farmland preservation district.

Attorney Micheal Feiler, Richter's attorney, said Monday night that he would proceed with his lawsuit after the board tentatively denied commercial zoning on his client's property.

Neighbors of the proposed theater had loudly opposed the theater and had requested either residential or commercial zoning on the stretch of Ford.

The crucial stretch of Ford is only one land-use question that the board has faced in reviewing a new zoning ordinance, which will govern land-use throughout Canton.

Other issues the board has wrestled with include:

1) Farmland preservation. The board will proceed with plans to create a 5,000-

acre district in western Canton. The estimated cost of the program is \$16 million, and the board allocated \$250,000 last Tuesday to get it started.

2) Industrial land. The ordinance will increase the amount of industrially-zoned land in the township, especially in the northwest corner near the C & O Railroad tracks.

3) Recreational vehicles. Under the proposed law, recreational vehicles cannot be stored on the street. If not moved every 48 hours, they must be stored behind the owner's house or garage.

4) Fast-food restaurants. The new law says fast-food eateries will only be permitted in two areas: On Ford Road between Lotz and 500 feet west of Haggerty; and on Michigan between Lotz and 1,320 feet west of Haggerty.

5) Home and lot sizes. Future homesites

in Canton will be required generally to have larger lots. Future lots and houses will be larger in Canton subdivisions, according to the new law.

In addition, the board tentatively decided Monday night to limit lot sizes to five acres in most of the open land west of Canton

Center not included in the farmland-preservation district. This land is expected to act as a buffer to the preservation district.

After Monday's board meeting, the Planning Commission reviewed the board's changes. And the final ordinance is expected to be voted on by the board next week.

## Was arson 'inside job'?


Cont. from pg. 1

once the insurance companies had taken bids, apparently to establish the approximate cost of razing the building, the entire project was turned over to him.


This means, Pugh explained, that he would prepare specifications for the demolition and then seek bids for the job -- a process that could take some time.

Tests of the carpet and floor on one shop, Reflections Boutique, revealed that gasoline had been spread in the shop and ignited. Further investigation when the mall is torn down could show, among other things, that gasoline was spread elsewhere in the mall, said Hall.

"We have some leads, which we are following," concluded Carpenter.



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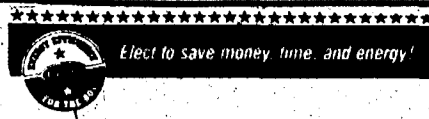
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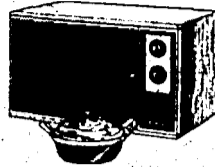
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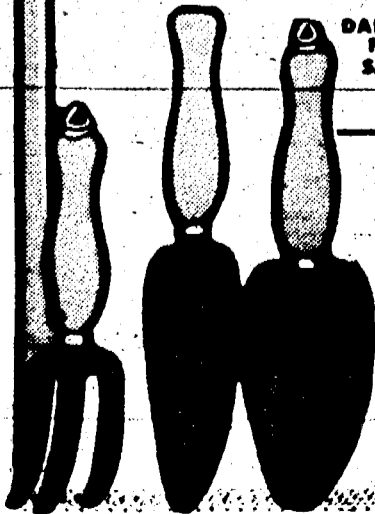
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# Mail

Cont. from pg.1

under the franking privilege.

\*Several hundred fliers from a furniture store.

\*Assorted other loose pieces of mailed matter.

John A. Mulligan, Plymouth-Canton Postmaster, said the dumpster contained only extra mailed pieces -- those undeliverable items submitted in excess of the number of postal stops.

But David L. Heinzman, director of college relations for Schoolcraft disagreed. He said the college used a mailing service which contacted the post office to get the exact number of postal patrons on each route and then bundled the class schedule mailing accordingly.

"This is not the first time we've had this problem," Heinzman said. Schoolcraft's January mailing of class schedules also found several hundred copies in the dumpster, he explained. "We complained then and we even talked to (U.S. Rep.) Carl Pursell about it."

But Pursell himself is not faring well with the Plymouth post office.

Many of his newsletters were in the dumpster along with the Schoolcraft literature. A spokesman for his office said the Pursell mailing was also pre-sorted by routes and could be "overpackaged by maybe 10 pieces" per route. The Congressman's office personnel said they were checking further on the mailing and "whether those were excess."

Mulligan said he had received no complaints on either the Schoolcraft College or Pursell mailings as of Tuesday morning. (The Pursell mailing had not been completed at that time.)

A small spot check among Crier staffers and family members found that seven out of 11 received the Schoolcraft schedule and three of six in Pursell's district got the congressman's mailing so far.

"I feel very safe in saying that every house in the city, in the township or in Canton that was on a route got delivery of this particular mailing (the Schoolcraft piece) unless, of course, there was some other problem with delivery," Mulligan said.

The postmaster said that in the case where extras are found of a mailing -- "and we found from experience we're going to get more than we need" -- they are passed on to routes where the count was short and in the case where one bundle was found still tied with the mail route label attached, the 200 copies were replaced by extras from other routes. "That route had full coverage," Mulligan said.

Heinzman said Schoolcraft's mailer was told there were 29,104 mail patrons in the Plymouth-Canton and they delivered that many. Mulligan said a check on Tuesday showed there were 28,298 patrons, which could account for the overage. The dumpster, from just casual observation, (without digging down) showed more than 1,200 Schoolcraft schedules.

Some post offices have had mail delivery hampered by labor problems with postal workers unions who don't want third class mail to come through pre-sorted by route. In some cases that has led to dumping of mail, say postal authorities. But that has not been a problem in Plymouth-Canton, Mulligan said.

The system here "is about as fail-safe as you can make it," Mulligan said.

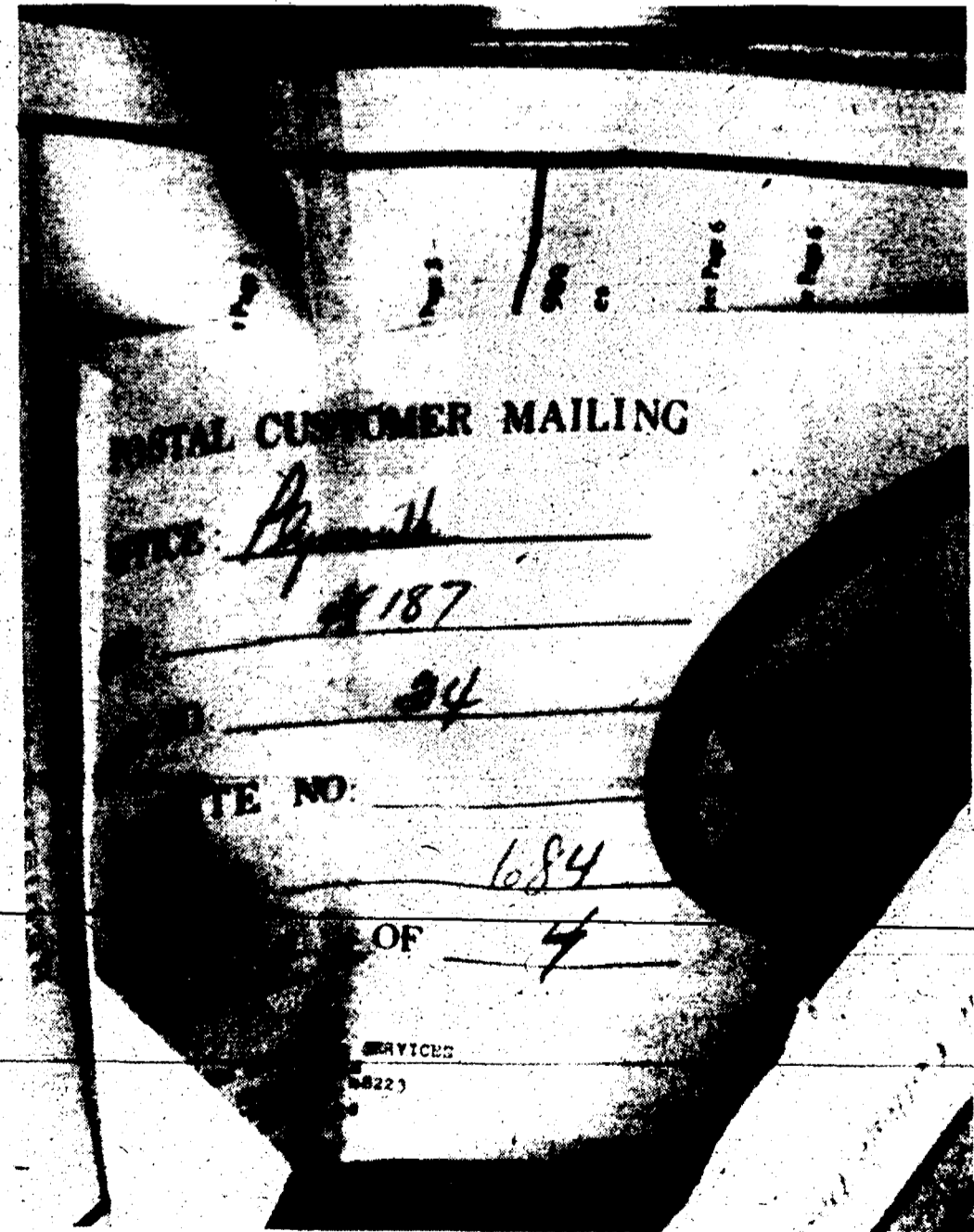
## CEP students win

Canton High School seniors Burl Hopkins and Philip Simon placed first and third respectively at the Auto Body Contest regionals in Detroit last week.

During the competition, students repaired car fenders and other parts using techniques they had learned in the Centennial Educational Park's auto body class.



NOT ONLY DID TAXPAYERS' money go towards printing up U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's newsletter, its mail sorting and then its postage, but then the taxpayers' dollars went towards emptying the dumpster behind the Plymouth-Canton Post Office where the "extras" were dumped. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



STILL BUNDLED AND LABELED for a particular route, this stack of 200 Schoolcraft College class schedules was sitting in the dumpster behind the Plymouth-Canton U.S. Post Office. A Schoolcraft spokesman said the mailing was broken down by routes in accordance with the numbers given out by the postal authorities. Postmaster John A. Mulligan confirmed that the route shown on this mailing label had 604 patrons but said they were probably delivered with extras from other routes. He said this bundle contained extra pieces. Under the new postal regulations, mail sent at the third-class governmental rate must be sorted into the proper number for each route. (Crier photo)

# community deaths

## Lyon

Margaret B. Lyon, 76, of Detroit, died March 11 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held March 14 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip R. Magee officiating. Burial was Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, William John Lyon, and son, Kenneth Lyon of Plymouth Township.

Mrs. Lyon was a housewife originally from Scotland.

## Hughes

Mary M. Hughes, 83, of Plymouth, died March 11. Funeral services were held March 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Dorothy Modjeska of Pico-Rivera, Cal., Leonore Tenaglia of Clawson; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hughes came to the community from Dearborn in 1934. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Plymouth Grange.

## Elliott

Georgina Elliott, 87, of Plymouth, died March 11 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held March 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Theodore D. Taylor officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, William of Plymouth, John of San Clemente, Cal.; daughter Evelyn Ritenour of Mt. Morris; sister, Mary Alice Hicks of Wales; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elliott was a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary in Plymouth and a homemaker.

## Daly

John Daly, 78, of Plymouth, died March 13. Funeral services were held March 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, and stepson, Francis D. LeBlond of Plymouth.

Mr. Daly was a former electrical engineer originally from Scotland. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

## Hoscelo

Arthur N. Hoscelo, 57, of Plymouth Township, died March 10 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held March 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was at Laphams Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and brother, Edwin of Dearborn.

Mr. Hoscelo was a former steel production driver and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

## Vogle

Crystal M. Vogle, 86, died March 9. Funeral services were held March 13 at St. Francis Cabrini Church. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Vernon of California and Paul of Thailand; daughter, Marcella Miller of Plymouth; sisters, Ruth Hissong and Pearl Hendricks of Florida; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Newbill

William B. Newbill, 79, of Plymouth died March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Funeral services were held March 13 at Schrader Funeral Home with Paul Brown and John E. Crosslin officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Maybell; sons, Obie D. of Westland, William of Livonia, Robby of Inkster and Kenneth of Waterford; daughter, Linda Abner of Plymouth, 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Newbill was a former hotel custodian and a member of the Church of Christ.


## Browning

Albert Benjamin Browning, 59, of Canton, died March 13. Funeral services were held March 15 at Church of St. Priscilla with The Rev. Father John E. Smith officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Tracy; mother, Lillian Browning of Barboursville, Ky.; daughters, Ann Marie Sutter of Louisville, Ky.; Nancy Browning, at home; sons, David and Jeffrey, at home, Robert, in the U.S. Navy; brothers, Jack of Corpus Christi, Tex., David of Barboursville; and one child.

Mr. Browning was a machine operator in the dairy industry. He came to Canton in 1978 and was a member of Church of St. Priscilla.

*Your Guide to Local Churches*



## Come Worship With Us

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Colony Bible Fellowship</b> (The Wesleyan Church) 42290 Five Mile Road Plymouth 420-0484 or 420-2898 Gary A. Curell, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Celebration 11 a.m. Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Church of Christ Scientist</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Church &amp; Reading Room 453-1676</p> <p>Church &amp; Sunday School 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wed. Church 8-9 p.m. Reading Room in Forest Place Mall All Are Most Welcome</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Epiphany Lutheran Church</b> 41390 Five Mile Rd. ¼ mile west of Haggerty 420-0877 Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tri City Assembly of God</b> 2100 Hannan Rd. N. of Michigan Ave. 721-6832 Rev. E. W. Ralmer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Ministry to the Deaf</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene</b> 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Baptist Church</b> 45000 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth 455-2300</p> <p>Pastors: Dr. William Stahl Rev. John Elliott</p> <p>Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ</b> Missouri Synod 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of Sheldon 453-5252 Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:00 &amp; 10:45 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 43065 Joy Road Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge</p> <p>Bible School &amp; Worship 9:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Evening Evangel 6 p.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 45201 N. Territorial 453-5200 Samuel F. Stout Frank W. Lyman, Jr. Fredrick C. Vosburg</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:00   Worship &amp; Church</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>People's Church of Canton</b> Reformed Church in America Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Rd. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class at 11:30 Sunday School 11:30 Nursery Available Rev. Harvey Heneveld Pastor 981-0499</p>



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

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# sports

## Chiefs fall to Taylor's hot shooters

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's varsity basketball squad ran into a wall of outstanding shooters in the likes of Taylor Center last week and lost the opening round game of the Ypsilanti Regional, 57-51 to end its 1979-80 season.

Taylor shot the Chiefs to bits and displayed good skill in breaking down Canton's defense. Canton on the other hand, never really got a handle on the game especially on defense.

"We could not get control of the game. Taylor runs a very patient man-to-man offense and we tried to step out and play to their man-to-man," said Canton coach Craig Bell.

As for the idea of a let-down after the major victory over Salem in the district competition, Bell brushed that aside. "I knew you guys were going to ask me that -- it's just an easy excuse if you ask me," he said. "TC came ready to play and I don't think we had a let-down. We were beat, that's all."

Neither team actually started the game like they were ready. Five turnovers preceded the first basket, by Jim Schafranek of Taylor.

The Rams then worked their different

offensive patterns through the rest of the period and were sitting a 16-10 margin. The deliberate offense stymied Canton from the start and the squad never led through the entire game.

Sean Houle gave the Chiefs some offensive punch in the second quarter scoring eight points. But Canton was out-gunned from the perimeter where Taylor just continued to play with complete effectiveness.

Taylor's Barry Griesinger and Brian Griesinger and Jeff Sarandrea did a large amount of that offensive work. Their tools were quickly repeated passing patterns and the ability to get the open shot.

In the third quarter, the Rams extended their lead to eight points, although Canton's Dave Visser and Brad Westin had four points each. The score at the end of the quarter was 40-32.

The final quarter picked up in action as Taylor worked to run the clock down and the Chiefs went after the ball. Through the first three periods neither squad had gone to the foul line, almost as a sign of what was to come.

Cont. on pg.22



CANTON'S CO-CAPTAIN Scott Adler drives on Barry Griesinger from Taylor Center in last Wednesday's regional semi-final game. Adler, named to the second all-league Western Six team scored 10 points in the Chiefs 57-51 loss. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Chief swimmer falters at state

Despite recording his best times of the season, Canton swim star Paul Petersen fell short on his goal of repeating as state champion in the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard breaststroke events at Saturday's state meet in Lansing.

Petersen, a senior, finished fifth in the 100

breast with a time of 1:01 and seventh in the 100 butterfly at :53.2.


The Canton 200-yard medley relay team of Jeff Seippel, Petersen, Ron Hurley, and Mike Sherwood placed 15th in the state with a school record time of 1:42.7.

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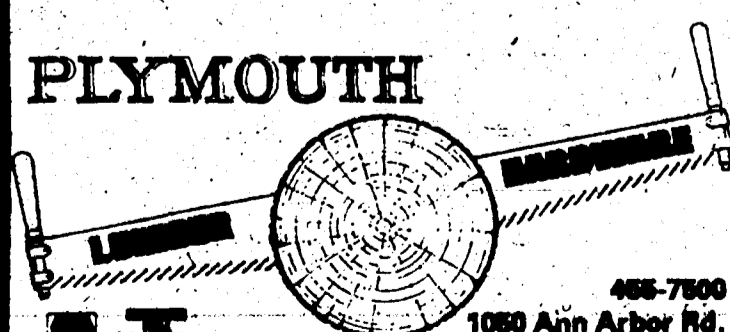
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## Gymnasts experience state meet...

### Michalik finishes 13th in vaulting

The young Canton gymnastics team did not place at Saturday's state championship meet held at East Kentwood. But the competition was valuable to the Chiefs in giving them an idea of what to expect over the next couple years when, according to coach John Cunningham.

"We have Laurie Beale and Laura Michalik (both sophomores) back two more years, and although Katy Heaton is graduating, Linda Beale, Laurie's sister, will be a ninth grader next year and is a fine gymnast," said Cunningham. "With this and the added experience and a whole summer to practice, we will definitely be stronger next year."

East Kentwood won the team champion-

ship with a score of 100.65 and their top gymnast, Jodi Thompson, was individual overall champion with a composite 35.95 mark.

Ludington placed second with 100 points and Troy was third at 97.65.

The highest finish for Canton was recorded by Michalik in vaulting, 13th, with a 8.35 score. Michalik finished 19th overall with a 31.9 total composite score.

"We had a good day, but at the state competition you need to have a great day," said Cunningham, whose team finished 10-3 in dual meets this year and third at the regionals. "It was a fine achievement by the girls to make it to the state meet."

# Adult basketball results

In games this week in the City of Plymouth Adult Basketball League it was the upset-makers of Team #6 who shocked league leading McAllister's by defeating them by a score of 66 to 56. Chris DeBear of Team #6 scored 18 points, and Pat McKendry hit for 13 points.

In another game the other McKendry brother, Paul McKendry, hit for 14 points

as Sonny's Metro Sports defeated Rusty Nail #1 by a score of 71 to 44. Kurt Herbert also chipped in 14 points for the victors.

Dave Pely scored 25 points as the Plymouth 76ers defeated Three Kegs Round by a score of 81 to 67. Erine Thornesberry also shot for 20 points as the Plymouth 76ers keep their hopes for state tournament play alive.

## Coaches can be emotional

### sports opinion

The Crier sports staff, namely this person, made a wrong judgment last week and could have soiled the reputation of Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann.

In the last issue, under the heading "sports opinion" it was noted that Thomann left the court after Salem's district defeat to Canton, without congratulating Canton Coach Craig Bell.

It was my assessment of what I saw in the gym after the game along with the opinion of Crier photographer Bob Cameron.

From my vantage point I was struck by the fact that Thomann could be seen leaving the court in such a hurry. Cameron also made that note to me after the game. It was a bad assessment of the situation without really getting the needed support and of course it just didn't happen that way.

"No coach Thomann most definitely shook my hand right after the game. His two assistants did so also," said coach Bell.

The other part of the story was the fact that while I was waiting to talk to Thomann after the game Bell burst into the Salem lockerroom also looking for Thomann or so it was presumed.

"Actually I didn't go in there to see the coach but to talk to the Salem players. I know a lot of them and I just wanted to talk to them," said Bell.

Knowing that Thomann is a tough, stubborn and good basketball coach, I should not have presumed his guilt. "Fred has too much class to do something like that," said Bell. Thus I would like to retract the statement made to the opposite, also an apology to Thomann.

And why not leave the court quickly after such a heartbreaking defeat. Coach Bell went through that after the Taylor contest. It was shattering and he was off the floor quickly, just as Thomann. Only the victors command the floor afterwards.

In Bell's case he must have also been semi-stunned. The Chiefs were startled by the small Taylor team that proved dead shots from around the outside. All the skills they

knew didn't help the Chiefs a lick.

I'm not saying that Canton played a poor game. They did not. However, what can you do when a team passes the ball for a very extended time before going for two points? About the only thing you can do is to bring the game farther outside, which the Chiefs tried when they changed from zone defense to a man-to-man effort.

Much skilled in that style of play, Taylor ran Canton into the ground. The Rams are coached by Canton resident Wayne Hamilton.

A final basketball note. Last week their was a small short on four Police Charity basketball game to be held at the Community Cultural Center. The piece failed to mention what kind of sport the officers would play. Chalk up another minor mistake by the staff.

Anyway here is the information once more. The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is co-sponsoring four Police Charity basketball games. The money will go to help the University of Michigan Burn Center. Playing will be the Michigan State Police, the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Sheriff's departments.

The first two games will be played March 22 starting at 6:30 p.m. On the following day the championship and consolation games will be conducted, also starting at 6:30 p.m.

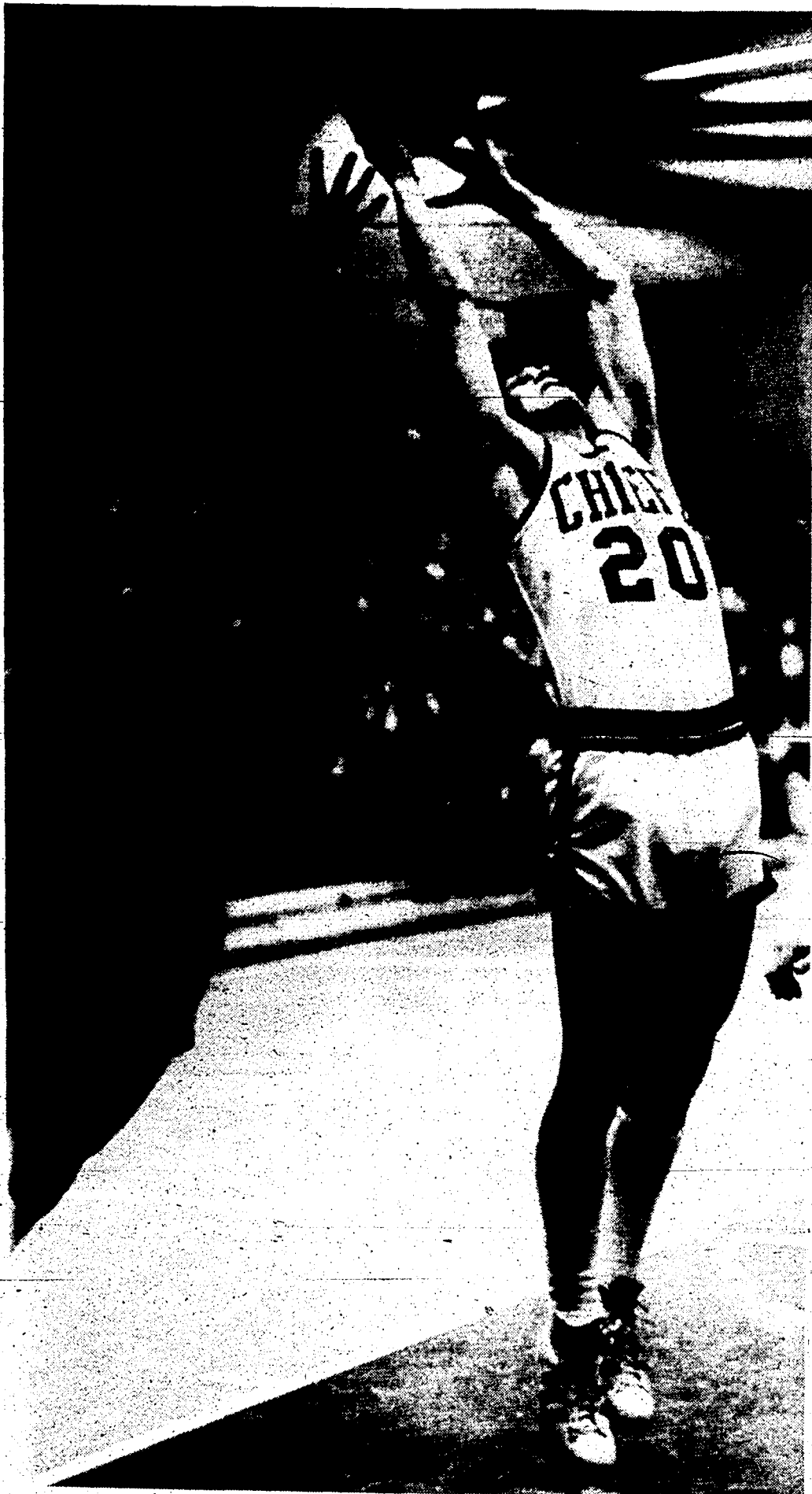
Tickets are best purchased from the Police Department or at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 525 Farmer. Or call 455-6620 for information.

While my assisant Mike Henshaw did most of the basketball coverage of Canton I had the Salem beat. Thus I came to know the Rocks style well.

It was tough to see the squad lose to Canton but the momentum went to the Chiefs early this past January. The Chiefs were soaring through the end of their season and it looked like the Rocks were also doing so. At Livonia Bentley Salem was beaten in its final regular season game. A game they could have and should have won. Their momentum may have stopped there.

Well enough is enough on basketball. Its spring sports time and lure of the outdoors is next on the agenda.

Ken Voyles



Chiefs defeated see page 22

RANDY WILKIN fights down a loose for Canton against Taylor's Jeff Sarandrea during the Canton defeat. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980



SEAN HOULE stretches hard to beat this Taylor Center player to the loose ball. Canton's defeat had only one real bright spot and that was Houle.

# Chiefs lose in regional first round--end season

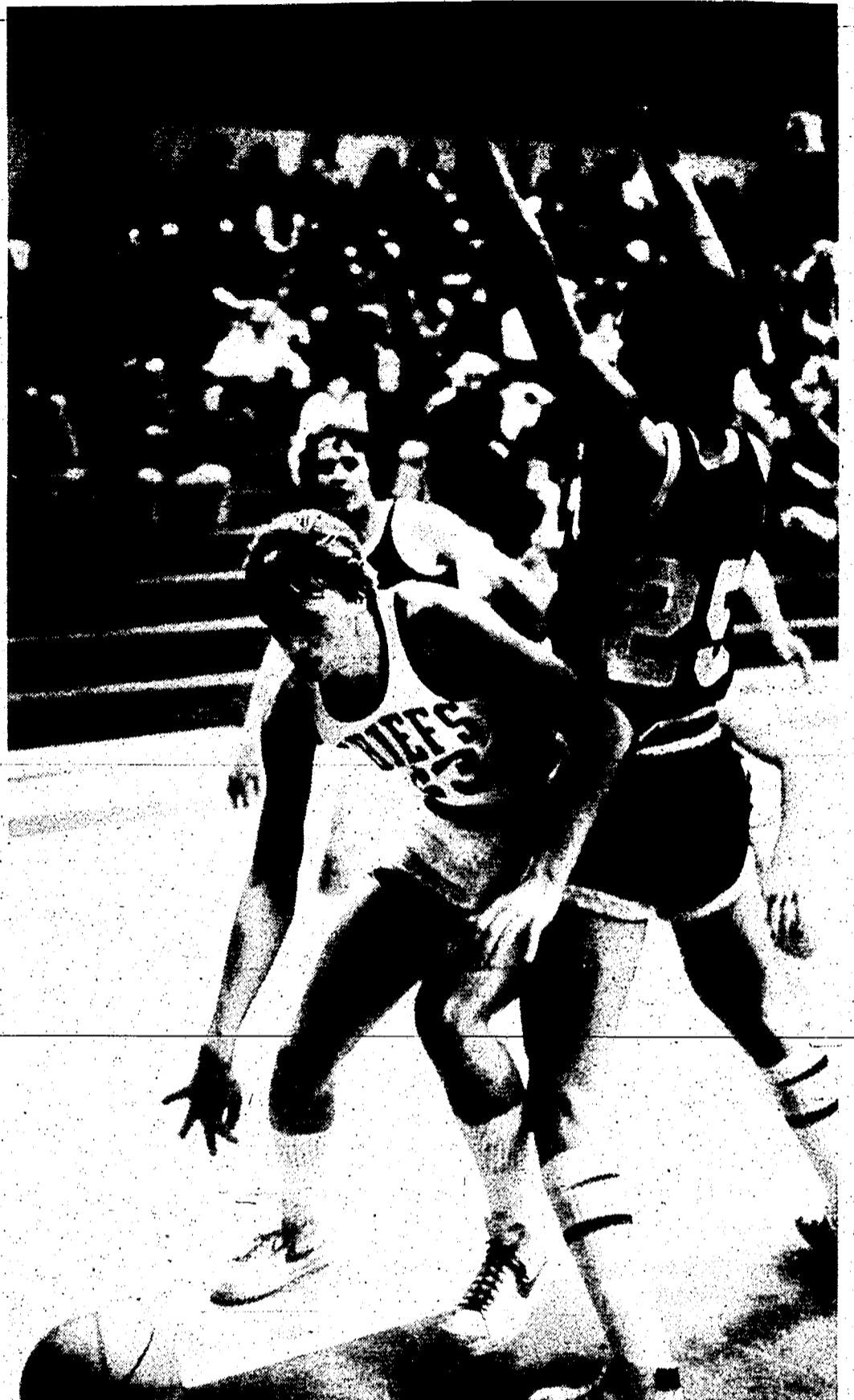
Cont. from pg.20

Taylor took advantage of the situation and dropped in 13 of 15 shots. Canton continued to score, but hardly enough as Taylor controlled the ball and the tempo of the game.

All of the Chiefs scoring came from its starters. Houle paced the offense with 15 points, while Visser had 12 and Westin and Scott Adler had 10 points each. The other guard, Dave Malek had four points.

"It was a tough loss for us. In these tournaments every team is very competitive and you find out fast," said Bell. "We're super proud of our seniors and the whole team."

Crier photos by  
Robert Cameron



CANTON CO-CAPTAIN Dave Visser is stopped in his tracks by a tough Taylor defense. Visser was named to the Western Six all-league first team.



CANTON'S BASKETBALL and cheerleading mascot "Joe Cool" is closely guarded by Ed Shuman (left) and Mike Gray at the regional game. "Joe" was kidnapped by Salem cheerleaders before the district final, and though home again, did not help the Chiefs much.



SURROUNDED BY THREE Taylor Center players is Canton's Brad Westin. Taylor's tough defense and good shooting proved the difference in the game.

# Area graduates field with Eastern U squads

Eastern Michigan University has always had a close proximity to Plymouth. Both in the sense of distance and the sense of sports. Many Plymouth Salem and Canton graduates attend EMU and in some cases compete with their sports teams through the seasons.

Most of the college spring sports have already begun their seasons. Some in fact are midway through the year.

EMU's track squad for example has just completed an indoor season and will now head to the outdoor tracks through the spring into June.

On that team there are three freshman and one sophomore from Plymouth. Sophomore Walt White runs the steeple chase and the 5000 and 10000 meter events for the Hurons.

The three freshman are Rich Hanschu from Salem, Dennis Ogdén and Timothy O'Hare both from Canton. This is their first season so they will run where needed.

As for other sports, Jan Boyd is also in her freshman season with an EMU team. Boyd, a graduate of Salem, will play softball for the Hurons. That sport begins the last week of March.

## PCJBA team perfect

As an example of the strong competitive edge in the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association one doesn't have to look very far. The Pistons members of the A boys League completed the year with a perfect 10-0 record, and showed that spirit.

With the regular season over, the squad then went 5-0 in the tournament action to claim their title. At one point, however, it looked over as the other division champs the Royals gave them a good fight forcing an overtime before the Pistons won.

Piston coaches Jim Watson and Jim Young attribute the season to a well balanced scoring attack led by guards Bill Lesko, Tim Tsiang, Hans Lutteman and Dan Young.

The Pistons forwards, though small, played solid defense, according to the coaches. At forward for the team were Jim Waston, John Lesko, Jim Young, Matt Levesque and Eric Schwelker.

Keith Taylor and Todd Knickerbocker shared pivot duty for the team.



## Basically by Ken Voyles

# Spring sports are coming fast

At the high school level right now the annual sports shift is under way. It's almost spring and with that it its time to say good-bye to the winter sports.

In early April both Canton and Salem will field six varsity teams.

Both schools will have a varsity baseball team, softball team, boys tennis squad, boys track, and girls track team.

As said the seasons start at the beginning of April and should keep the attendance of a few high school fans anyway.

Attendance-wise spring has never been much for the high schools. The sports have their followers, small in number maybe, but just as devoted as all other sports fans.

Spring has always been known to me as the time of the carefree sports. Time to get outside and enjoy the pleasant atmosphere and enjoy some kind of activity. The sports seem slow and just plain easy going. The administration also takes a breath from Tuesday and Friday night basketball games, and everything runs smoother.

And like any other season change, it's time to inform the reader of the ins and outs

of the various teams. If not in depth, with at least enough information for the reader who wishes to know.

Previews or before season reports are not always the most dazzling pieces of copy but again their purpose is that of informing. Pre-season analysis from this desk is difficult and one is always aware of getting in a cliché trap or glossing the news.

Facts are usually facts anyway you spin the story. So its best to be precise and to the point.

And yes to my point, Next issue will be a sort of preview issue of the coming sports. Instead of running a few previews this week and few next week we decided to run all previews next week.

That will kick off the sports coverage of the spring teams.

One other note. David Champion a graduate of Salem high will be heading south with the Grand Valley State College crew team to compete at Guntersville, Ala.

The team, coached by Paul Springer will log their first water time of the season. Grand Valley will row against the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee.

# Visser makes all-league first team for Canton

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Dave Visser, senior co-captain of this year's Canton varsity basketball team, has been selected for the Western Six League first all-star team by the six team's coaches.

Joining Visser on the squad are: Waterford Mott's Tom Schaefer, Farmington Harrison's Brian Burgess, Northville's Dave Ward, and Brian Kersten from Livonia Churchill. All our seniors except for Ward, who is a junior.

Two other Chiefs, senior co-captain Scott Adler and senior Brad Westin, were named

to the second team, along with Keith Hart and Dave Miller, from Waterford Mott, and Scott Parrish, from Walled Lake Western.

Visser, Adler, and Westin were key factors in Canton's most productive season ever. The Chiefs were co-champions of the league along with Mott with an 8-2 record and won their first district championship, by beating rival Salem for the first time. Canton lost to Taylor Center in the regionals to finish 17-7 on the season.

"I was very pleased with our senior leadership this season," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "They will be successful in what ever they do in future years. It has been a pleasure to work with such a fine group of young

men." Canton's Sean Houle, a junior, received honorable mention from the coaches, along with Northville's Mike Wagner, Harrison's Mike Clearly, and Western's Mike Xenos.

# Junior swimmers lose to Chelsea tankers

The Plymouth Canton Junior Swim Club was defeated by a team from Chelsea last week, 295-213. The Cruisers had a strong showing at home but Chelsea turned the difference with good performances in the older age groups.

Plymouth's places included, the boys eight and under medley relay of Mike Szymanski, Robbie Shimmel, Jimmy Gallagher and Scott Swartzwelter, 1:29.3 and the girls eight and under medley relay team of Jennifer Anderson, Erin Olson, Marie Wordhouse and Kim Vesnaugh, 1:25.3.

Also the boys eight and under freestyle relay team of Szymanski, Shimmel, Gallagher and Swartzwelter, 1:13.6 (100 yards); the girls eight and under freestyle relay team of Olson, Julie Shimmel, Anderson and Katie Vesnaugh, 1:22.1 (100 yards); and the girls 11-12 year old freestyle team of Vesnaugh, Beth Scheafhauer, Julie Zaxtop and Kathy Kennedy, 2:10.4 (200 yards).

In individual events Plymouth's top

finishes included Swartzwelter, first in the 50-yard freestyle for eight and under boys, 352 seconds; and Gallagher second in the event, 40.5 seconds.

Katie Vesnaugh was first in the girls eight and under 50-yard freestyle with a time of 38.3 seconds, while Steve Schwinn was second in the boys 9-10 year old 100-yard freestyle, 1:18.4.

Debbie Kelley was first in the 9-10 year old girls 100-yard freestyle and Jim Cusler was first in the event (200 yards) for boys 11-12 years old. He clocked 2:13.

Kim Vesnaugh was second in the 200-yard freestyle for 11-12 year old girls with a time of 2:41.4 and Kathy Kennedy was third in the event, 2:42.1.

Finally for the Cruisers, Bob Bowling was second in the boys 13-14 year old 200-yard freestyle, 2:17.2, and Lisa Dunbar was third in the girls 13-14 year old freestyle, 2:26.4.

## Fellowship to meet at East Middle

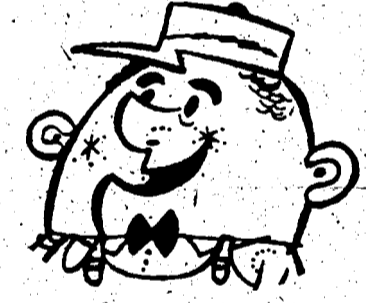
The Western Wayne County chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Saturday, 8-9:30 p.m. at East Middle School.

Bob Mistele, former professional baseball player, and president of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will speak at the gathering. Also, Rich Hewlett, former Salem High football and basketball great,

now playing for Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines, will attend.

For more information, call FCA coordinator Jim Doyle, 349-0851, or Norm Kee, 453-3100. Upcoming speakers at the groups monthly meetings tentatively include Morley Fraser, Doug Weaver, and Moby Benedict.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

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**City of Plymouth residents**, part time, man or woman with flexible schedule. One or two days a week assisting in residential rentals, must drive, 661-1360.

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**Statistical typist**, experienced, part-time, for local C.P.A. firm. Flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 453-1072 after 7 p.m.

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We are now taking applications for our April classes. Evening as well as morning classes available.

Stop by for coffee and conversation, at our **OPEN HOUSE SAT.: MARCH 22 11 A.M. SHARP**

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## Estate Auction

**Estate Auction.** Antiques, appliances & furniture, personal property of the late Cecilia Pearson will be sold at our salesroom at 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Sat. March 22, 7:00 p.m. Consisting of hand painted china, glassware, cedar chests, kerosene lamps, 4 pc. Cling bedroom suite, 2 color TVs, refrigerator, stove, Maytag washer, Hotpoint dryer, air conditioner, Toro lawnmower, sofa, table, china cabinet, spool cabinet, crocks, jugs, chests, cabinets, picture frames and lots of misc. not listed. Inspection 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. J. Wofford, auctioneer, 721.1839.

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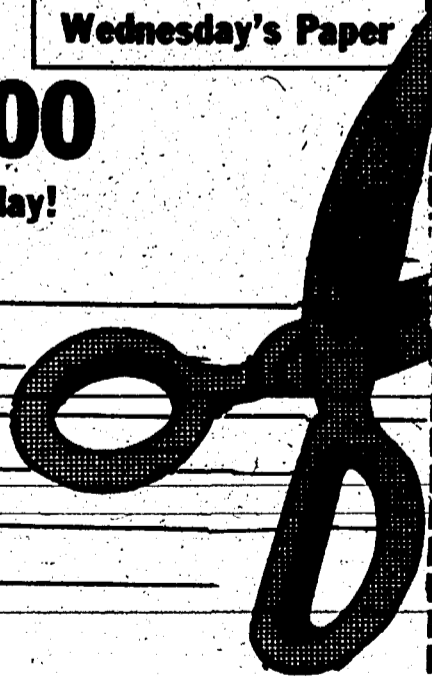
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PG. 25  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

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MIKE & LINDA ROBERTS - J. talks about the neat puppy dog next door. Stop in when you're in Ann Arbor.

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CHARLIE - do you cartoon by the hour too? Let's see, if we charged you for the space . . .

BECKY, AMY & JESSICA - how was your trip. (We never listen to the farmboy.)

FRAN - we missed you. No proof ads this week.

GREAT GRANDPA BILL - I'd love to hear you play the harmonica. Jessica.

MR. HENNI! Your idea of a ha ha funny funny - wasn't!

HAPPY (Belated) Birthday to Mary Carne in Canton. (Is it really proper for a fine Cornish lady to have her birthday on St. Patrick's Day?)

Earl: If you really install that thing will Owen have to give up his weightlifting demonstrations? Jes Wundren.

Happy 21 Beaner - now can we send YOU out for the beer?

Red: I don't think they have stewardesses on the C & O . . .

GIL YOUNG's carpentry really nails you down! Thanks.

BECKY HENN is even older this Saturday -- that's OK, Ron likes older women.

Look out Clyde Beatty! I've just potty trained an Iguana.

Happy birthday, mommy, on March 24. Can't believe you're going to be (censored) years old! Love, Amy & Jessie

Hi Mom & Dad in Atlanta

KV pogos to the Denizens but the North Blighters pogo to Burningtreet. Thanks for the rock-n-roll to Jack, Mark, Bruce, Gary, The Woim, and Larry the Lightshow.

Barb & Al & Elaine & Ken - a new movie or a true saga of the frozen north?

We'll miss you, Sebastian. Better dump that batch of crickets.

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DANNY, Happy Birthday. X66

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Bobbi, I think you're the greatest. I will always care. When you feel the need, reach out and I'll be there. Bud

EVEN GOOD EGGS grow older. Steve Herbruck is no exception. (Get ready for your niece's invasion.)

JESSICA eats pork roast, pecan pie and rides on her bike seat to see Roosevelt softball. Also, she eats Cyprus Gardens moussaka with grandma - tell Steve.

UNCLE TED should know that staff spice get birthday publicity too. The Geritol Club. (And we can too spell Sallie - usually.)

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**WOOD FINISHING CLINIC**  
Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m. Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 S. Main, Ply. 453-6100.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS** - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

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

## Services

**BIRTHRIGHT** - free pregnancy test, help to continue your pregnancy, 422-3220.

**BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING.** Painting, exterior, interior. Free estimates. Call Mr. Hardy at 420-3207.

## Income Tax

Tax preparation or accounting, personal or business. Evening and Saturday hours by appointment only. Call 455-4388.

Make sure you pay the lowest income tax! Experienced preparer and computer processing assures this. 459-6323.

1040A Short Form & Michigan Income tax \$10.00, property tax credit \$5.00. Call 453-7879 9 am to 7 p.m.

Tax returns prepared by a CPA "at reasonable rates" call 397-8382.

## Child Care

### HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER

Year round pre-school programs. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2 1/2-9. Certified and experienced staff. Immediate openings, state licensed. Conveniently located in a Storybook Setting at 104 S. Main St., 459-5830.

Loving care for your child in Canton, Cherryhill and Lilley area. 981-3027.

## Storage

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

## Lessons

Does your child need a little help in reading and math? Masters teacher will provide tutoring. Call after 4 p.m. 455-0706.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets-arrangements.

## Articles for Sale

CB 2 way Radio, \$80, call 348-8144.

**PET PORTRAITS** - Dog, cats, horses, from photos and or life. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, stationary, also paintings on T-shirts or sweat shirts or your pet. Great gifts, free catalog. Linda Leach, professional artist for 18 years, 420-3207. Gift certificates available.

## Estate Auction

Estate Auction. Antiques, appliances & furniture, personal property of the late Cecilia Pearson will be sold at our salesroom at 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Sat. March 22, 7:00 p.m. Consisting of hand painted china, glassware, cedar chests, kerosene lamps, 4 pc. Cling bedroom suite, 2 color TVs, refrigerator, stove, Maytag washer, Hotpoint dryer, air conditioner, Toro lawnmower, sofa, tables, china cabinet, apoc cabinet, crocks, jugs, chests, cabinets, picture frames and lots of misc. not listed. Inspection 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. J. Wofford, auctioneer, 721.1939.



**HELP WANTED**

## KEYLINER

**& PRODUCTION ASSISTANT**

The Crier is seeking a part-time keyliner to help produce & assemble ads. Some art background helpful. Stop by The Crier office, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth during business hours & fill out an application.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

## Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

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**10 Words- \$3.50**

**Extra Words- 10¢ each**

**Deadline:**

**5 pm Monday for Wednesday's Paper**



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

PG. 25  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

## Articles for Sale

16 foot Hoble Cat, gold and white sails, gold hulls, extras, trailer \$2,000. 397-2192.

### BIKE SALE

Mongoose BMX \$135.00, Town & Country Bike Shops, 349-7140, 421-5030.

## Vehicles for Sale

79 Mustang Ghia, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, low mileage, extras, 455-7074.

76 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, very good to excellent condition, automatic, air, stereo, cruise amatic, call 459-9173.

## Firewood

Aged red oak, split and delivered, one face cord \$45. Call Nick, 862-9604.

## Condo for Sale

Condominium for sale. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, patio, car port. 455-8451.

## For Rent

Furnished apartment, large 3 rooms and bath, \$280.00 month, all utilities included 455-1766 after 3 p.m.

## Lost & Found

Hunting knife found on Hartsough in Ply. Call 453-6857 and identify.

## Pets

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home. \$7.00 Plymouth area. 459-1241.

## Curiosities

MIKE & LINDA ROBERTS - J. talks about the neat puppy dog next door. Stop in when you're in Ann Arbor.

## Curiosities

CHARLIE - do you cartoon by the hour too? Let's see, if we charged you for the space . . .

BECKY, AMY & JESSICA - how was your trip. (We never listen to the farmboy.)

FRAN - we missed you. No proof ads this week.

GREAT GRANDPA BILL - I'd love to hear you play the harmonica. Jessica.

MR. HENNI Your idea of a ha ha funny - wasn't!

HAPPY (Belated) Birthday to Mary Carne in Canton. (Is it really proper for a fine Cornish lady to have her birthday on St. Patrick's Day?)

Earl: If you really install that thing will Owen have to give up his weightlifting demonstrations? Jes Wundren.

Happy 21 Beaner - now can we send YOU out for the beer?

Red: I don't think they have stewardesses on the C & O . . .

GIL YOUNG's carpentry really nails you down! Thanks.

BECKY HENN is even older this Saturday -- that's OK. Ron likes older women.

Look out Clyde Beatty! I've just potty trained an Iguana.

Happy birthday, mommy, on March 24. Can't believe you're going to be (censored) years old! Love, Amy & Jessie

Hi Mom & Dad in Atlanta

KV pogos to the Denizens but the North Blighters pogo to Burningtrees. Thanks for the rock-n-roll to Jack, Mark, Bruce, Gary, The Woim, and Larry the Lightshow.

Barb & Al & Elaine & Ken - a new movie or a true saga of the frozen north?

We'll miss you, Sebastian. Better dump that batch of crickets.

## Curiosities

SHHHH . . . Silent Auction, Door Prize at PCAC Rental Gallery Sale March 26.

DANNY, Happy Birthday. X66

Walter Cronkite AND Jack McCarthy???

Get your income tax deduction before April 15 -- donate your usable articles to the Plymouth Lions Club Auction -- days phone 455-4850 or 427-7226 eves for pick-ups.

Bobbi, I think you're the greatest. I will always care. When you feel the need, reach out and I'll be there. Bud

EVEN GOOD EGGS grow older. Steve Herbruck is no exception. (Get ready for your niece's invasion.)

JESSICA eats pork roast, pecan pie and rides on her bike seat to see Roosevelt softball. Also, she eats Cyprus Gardens moussaka with grandma - tell Steve.

UNCLE TED should know that staff spice get birthday publicity too. The Geritol Club. (And we can too spell Sallie - usually.)

## CANTON

Positively best buy in area. Lovely 3 Br. Colonial. Former builders model. Oversized fenced yard for summer, natural F.P. in F.R. for winter, immediate occupancy \$65,900 call 455-7000. (61527)



1178 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-7000

## Curiosities

Working late? Out of time? Running late? Beautiful People Hair Forum will be open evenings Tues., Wed. & Fri. to accommodate your requests. Thank you Beautiful People Hair Forum Westchester Square, 550 Forest, 459-2880.

### EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Hank do you need a photo editor in Eaton Rapids. Get me out of here, signed Willy.



ASTA REDUCES  
YOUR COST;  
NOT YOUR SERVICES!

\*MULTI-LIST Service  
\*National Relocation  
Service

Asta REALTORS  
326-0400

# service directory

<p><b>Crier Classifieds- Your Neighborhood Marketplace!</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVERS</b>  Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. &amp; windows. FREE ESTIMATES. Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 459-2186 anytime</p>	<p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b> DOUGLAS CARPETS 697-9137 Any size living room or hall, both Shampoo and Steam for \$28.99. <b>SPECIAL \$24.99</b> for one week only</p>
<p> <b>Dave's Carpet Service</b> Carpet Sales &amp; Service also Furniture, and Carpet Cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p><b>ALTERATIONS</b> (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed! <b>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING</b> Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises</p>	<p><b>Learn to Drive</b> Teens and Adults <b>MODERN</b> School of Driving 328-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>
<p><b>R &amp; R PAINTING</b> Quality Work Free Estimates References 453-8785</p>	<p><b>Tom's Custom Auto</b>  Body Repair and Painting inc. Imports Reconditioning &amp; Waxing Interior &amp; engine cleaning 453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)</p>	

# AUTO UPDATE



## Tom's Custom Auto

Body Repair and Painting inc. Imports  
Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & engine cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(old village, Ply.)

## WANTED DEAD or ALIVE 500 JUNK CARS

NEED CASH  
GET UP  
TO



Bring in  
or we  
buy

\$50  
The Bill Wild  
AUTO SALVAGE Co.

Div. of Bill Wild Enterprise, Inc.  
39223 Maple (S. of Michigan off Hannon)

Call Now. For A Price **326-2080** Open 8am to 5pm

Help keep our cities junk car free

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

**Freddy**, now we can't say we were cheer-leaders for the 1980 NCAA Champs.  
**You missed the pogo** on the 8th Boris.  
**Happy (Belated) Birthday, Mom!** Late, again, love, Mike.

## Curiosities

**ELLEN** - good luck in Mt. Clemens and the Big D -- Love Craig  
For the next ten days I will be gone. Please ask someone else when to raise the flag, was the dishes, flush the toilet and go to bed. -- Brass

## Curiosities

**Peace Paint & Wallpaper** is having Wood Finishing Clinic Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m. 570 S. Main, Ply. 453-5100.  
**Bill Boy Welcome to 40.**  
Bob Boy

## Curiosities

**Happy Birthday Redheaded fruitcake.** Love, Ron  
**Debbie, Happy Birthday** to our favorite teenager.  
Love, Mom & Dad

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All members were present.  
Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of March 4, 1980 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all, with Mrs. Lynch abstaining because of her absence from the meeting.  
Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the bills as submitted in the total amount of \$86,345.35 with the Water and Sewer bills amounting to \$65,609.52 and General Fund bills amounting to \$20,739.83. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Breen, Fidge, Lynch, Law, Notebaert. Nays: None. Motion passed.  
Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.  
Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Fire Chief's recommendation regarding Volunteer Firefighters on the training for \$15.00 for three hour meeting or \$5.00 per hour for a meeting and a uniform allowance of 62.00 per man for a total amount of \$992.00. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried.  
The consensus of the Board was for Mrs. Fidge and Mrs. Lynch to select five entries from those entering the Logo Contest to be brought to the Board for final selection, at their next meeting of March 25, 1980.  
A Committee was appointed by Supervisor Notebaert to investigate emergency medical service; Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Hulsing, Mrs. Fidge and Mr. Notebaert.  
Mr. West moved approval to join C.E.T.A. Consortium. Supported by Mrs. Lynch for discussion purposes.  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nays: Law, Breen, Lynch, Fidge. Motion defeated 4-3.  
Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Ann Arbor Trail Sanitary Sewer Extension for tapping and continuous use as recommended by the Township Engineer.

Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Law, West, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge. Motion carried on a roll call vote 6-1.  
Mr. West moved approval of the Elmhurst Watermain Replacement Change Order No. 1 for an increased amount of \$3,800 making the total contract amount \$77,181.95. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.  
Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth support the resolution of the City of Northville in form. This resolution is on file in the Clerk's office. It opposes free postage on absentee ballots per H. B. 5529. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Breen, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nays: None. Resolution declared adopted.  
Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth go into Executive Session to discuss this item of federal funds for Golf Course construction. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth went into Executive Session at 9:00 p.m.  
The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth reconvened in open session at 9:25 p.m.  
Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth retain the services of Mr. Henry Redman for the purpose of grant computation with our engineers and the Township Board for the purpose of expediting grant application and to pay his services in the amount of \$3,000.00 in two equal payments of \$1500 each by March 25, 1980 and April 8, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.  
A Special meeting for March 24, 1980 was set for the purpose of study of the various proposals for police services. It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mr. Breen that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adjourn the meeting at 9:55 p.m. Ayes all.  
Approved by:  
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR  
Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK  
These minutes are a synopsis, official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES: 1980

Following is a synopsis of minutes of regular meetings of the Board of Education since January 1, 1980. Complete minutes and tapes of proceedings may be obtained at the Board administrative offices at 454 S. Harvey Street.  
January 14, 1980:  
A recognition ceremony was conducted for Mr. Fred Nelson, who has been a music teacher in this District for 32 1/2 years.  
Administration reported on progress for warehousing supplies through the Livonia School System and cited cost reductions, which can exceed \$50,000 this year. The Board authorized that the fee structure for the 1980-81 fiscal year be finalized, that data processing reports of all transactions be obtained, and that frequency of back orders be reduced. A report was also made on status of student immunization at the CEP, noting that everything possible has been done to see that students and parents are aware of the free immunization policy and possible consequences.  
Under Old Business, the Board approved the employment of William Minghine as Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds to be responsible for the CEP. Then, as New Business, the Board approved a professional growth leave for Robert Gale, a maternity leave for Kathleen Teahan, and the resignation of Elizabeth Wells. Two replacement teachers and one for increased enrollment were also approved. Two sets of bills for payment were approved: December 24, 1979, in the total amount of \$2,552,196.89; and January 14, 1980, for \$375,489.46. A new basic text was approved for CEP on Introductory Statistics and Probability. Member Stetz was then appointed Board delegate to the annual budget meeting of the Wayne County Intermediate School District for 1980-81, with Member Harper appointed alternate delegate.  
Member Davis called attention to a new District booklet which lists programs in which teachers may participate through "in-service". The open house at WSDP was noted, as well as the band concert to preview the band trip to San Jose, California. This meeting was recessed to a workshop to discuss the 1980 bond issue proposals and then to an executive session to discuss update on negotiations. The meeting was adjourned at 12:41 a.m.  
January 28, 1980:  
Administration reviewed the status of the budget at midyear 1979-80. The revised fund balance as of June 1980 was projected as \$43,346 less than anticipated, and the decrease in both electric and gas consumption was noted throughout the District. The 1979-80 General Fund Operating Budget was adopted in the amount of \$34,336,460, which is \$434,500 less than projected revenues. An administrative report was given to the Board on status of Goal-based Curriculum project, with options available in order to institute this program in Fall 1980. The Board reaffirmed its long-standing commitment to curriculum development and instructional improvement District-wide.  
Dr. Hoben then reviewed the procedure and make-up for committees studying revision of the Student Code of Conduct for the past two months, and the Board authorized issuance of the revised procedure on this subject by the Policy Committee. The responsibility of schools, parents, students, and staff would then be defined with regard to discipline at all levels.  
New Business items were brought to the Board: approval of health leave of absence for Jon Jacobs, Psychologist, Pupil Personnel Services, and the resignation of Patrick Cunningham, Social Studies, Plymouth Canton High School. In addition, five new teachers were approved for contract, all but one replacements. Mr. Dale Goby was also approved as Director of Transportation. It was noted that he would be responsible, after a period of time, for crossing guards and for safety in the District. Ms. Lynn Parkllan was approved as a Curriculum Intern in the District.  
Bills for Payment in total amount of \$1,892,370.68 were then approved. An expenditure of \$17,000 was approved for two theft detection systems, along with an additional \$5,815 for its implementation. Theft reduction within the Library system was predicted to be in the area of 80% upon its installation.  
Several resolutions were then presented which would implement procedures for a bond issue proposal within this School District. Three principal components were listed: (1) renovations and repairs to all District facilities where budget constraints have permitted less than adequate maintenance; (2) purchase of portable classrooms as needed and purchase of equipment to open Lowell Middle School reared from the Livonia Middle School to meet building code, barrier-free, and OSHA requirements and to bring it up to the level of other middle schools in the District.  
The Board agreed that to preserve present configuration of grades, an additional building should be constructed at CEP to house about 1000-1200 students and an added amount should be provided to change the program at Central Middle to also maintain present grades.  
The listing on Preliminary Qualification of Bonds in the amount of \$21,900,000 in two parts was approved unanimously: \$14,623,000 for renovations and energy management projects and \$7,277,000 for additional building and upgrading of Central School. The Board also approved placing the proposal to increase the tax rate by 0.5 mills on the ballot which would be earmarked millage for purpose of maintenance only. This meeting was then adjourned at 11:57 p.m.  
On January 7, a Special Meeting was held, where the bid from the National Bank of Detroit was approved for purchase of \$2,300,000.00 State Aid Notes of the School District, at an interest rate of 7.75%. At this meeting, the Board approved the employment of David Rodwell as Administrative Assistant for Research and Data Processing. Following the Special Meeting, a workshop discussion concerning establishing Board goals took place. On January 21, a workshop was held to discuss the Superintendent's appraisal and Board objectives and Goals for 1979-80.  
February 11, 1980:  
Dr. Hoben announced Wayne County Intermediate School District Board and Superintendents meeting on March 19. President Yack noted that Board members would participate in Field Elementary School discussion on the Bond Issue. The Superintendent also discussed the last meeting of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation organization and then reports given on pending State legislation affecting school districts on Special Education, on organization of Wayne County, and on spinal check for children ages 4-12, as well as possible ramifications of the proposed Tisch Amendment and related bills on income and sales taxes.  
Under New Business, new teacher contracts were approved for two teachers, and study leaves of absence granted to Terry Hehnings, Hulsing Elementary School, and Marsha Hoff, Plymouth Salem High School. The Board also ratified a tentative agreement accepted by the Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Association, MESPA Local #2, retroactive to September 1, 1979, with contract to cover a three-year period. Mrs. Patricia Patton was approved to be the ninth Area Coordinator at the CEP, with responsibility for Learning Resource Centers, Home Living and Media sections, and for about 550 students in Plymouth Canton High School and 19 staff members. Bills for payment presented by the Business Office were approved in the total amount of \$1,207,142.40.  
A proposed resolution for purchase of 12 sixty-five passenger bus bodies and chassis and one wheel chair bus body and chassis was tabled until the first regular meeting in April of 1980 following the Bond Issue election on March 27.

The Board also approved unanimously a letter prepared in reply to Grievance #79-80-5 (PCEA) in which the Board found no violation of the Master Agreement and therefore denied the alleged grievance. The resolution for the Special School Election on March 27 was then reviewed and approved.  
Alternatives were discussed if only certain parts of the bond and millage proposal were to be passed, and noted that only an increase in operating millage would be feasible to maintain the present program if the election on March 27 is not successful. The administration of the Special Election was delegated to the Superintendent of Schools from the Board Secretary.  
The Board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Mr. Richard Olenchak, TAG Director, who has taken employment elsewhere in a federally-funded program. Dr. Homes reviewed plans to fulfill commitment to the TAG Program in the Plymouth-Canton District at this time.  
The matter of immunization of high school students was also discussed, with possibility that over 400 students might be excluded on February 15 if they have not been immunized or offer proof to the contrary. Following this meeting, which adjourned at 9 p.m., the Board met with CEP Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema to discuss administration and programs at the Park site.  
February 25, 1980:  
New administrative members recently offered employment by the Board were introduced: William Manghine, Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds; Dale Goby, Director of Transportation; Mrs. Patricia Patton, Area Coordinator; and Ms. Lynn Parkllan, Curriculum Intern. Mr. "Trav" Griffin, representing the Cafeteria Employees' Association, then spoke to the issue of concerns by that organization relating to the ARA Food Services report previously presented to the Board. President Yack asked that a workshop session be set up as soon as possible to discuss these concerns.  
Administration reported on status of the budget as of February 1980, including the high rates of interest being received on investments, the remittance of delinquent taxes from Wayne County, and possible increase in Special Education funding from the County. The increased transportation costs, due to added drivers and increased gas prices, were noted, as well as lower-than-projected lunch participation and a \$4,000 deficit in the cafeteria program. Administration projected that the 1979-80 operating surplus would be \$434,540 as of June of 1980.  
A slide presentation was made on Michigan Education Assessment Program test results, showing above-average scores for reading and mathematics at 4th, 7th and 10th grade levels in this School District. Dr. Hunt Riegel also discussed the Model Resource Room Project in the District, which has had as a focus developing a model for Special Education at the secondary level.  
New Business: The Board then approved a maternity leave for Catherine McLogan, a professional growth leave for Lynn Parkllan, and issued three new teacher contracts. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,631,684.13 were also approved.  
Policies, By-laws and Procedures; The revised Procedure #3206 on Student Conduct and Discipline was adopted for first posting. Mr. "Trav" Griffin asked that the PCEA be included in a final determination of this procedure as it might affect a teacher's operation in a school situation, especially with regard to use of physical force. The Board also directed the Superintendent to revise the Policies and Procedures related to granting of teacher tenure as soon as possible.  
This meeting was adjourned to an Executive Session to discuss contract negotiations, then adjourned at 12:41 a.m. on February 4 a workshop was held which considered a progress report from ARA on food service in this School District. On February 18, the Board discussed budget and bond issues. A special meeting was also held on February 20 to discuss a matter of employee discipline. On March 3, the Board attended a public forum on the Bond Issue conducted by the League of Women Voters.  
March 10, 1980:  
Mr. Dennis Davis, representing the Canton Jaycees, asked the Board for permission to solicit student participation at all schools in the District in the "Walk for Manhood" on Saturday, June 7. At a later point in the meeting, the Board granted permission to the Jaycees to conduct their solicitation.  
Several announcements were made: A Leadership Development Seminar through the Wayne County Intermediate School District on March 19 the annual MAAT meeting in Lansing, Michigan, on March 29 on Gifted Children. Then Dr. Hoben discussed the possible effect on this District of the Headlee Amendment following the increased SEV. He summarized his statement by saying that although local revenues could increase by 18%, State Aid would be reduced by 24% as a result of the rollback decreed by Headlee. Dr. Hoben also discussed bond issue concerns of the Administration due to the difficulty in selling bonds to investors. He did note that the return on bonds may be increased to 10%, which will be to the District's advantage.  
The Superintendent explained the Random Selection Process. There is no recruiting possibility for any one school through this procedure. He welcomed persons who might like to see the process at work to conduct the central offices. President Yack announced that the workshop on March 17 would be a discussion of future budget assumptions, and the workshop schedule up to June is being devised. Persons wishing items to be discussed should inform him as soon as possible. A Bond Issue call-in question and answer session is set for WSDP radio on March 25.  
Mr. Phil Radant then gave a report to the Board on the Native American Indian Heritage Center, located at Central School, a program totally funded by federal dollars under E.S.E.A. Title IV, Part A.  
New Business: Study leaves were granted to Randie Kruman and Shirley Wake, and resignations accepted from Frances Urbanek and Joan Wiley. Five teacher replacements were offered contracts. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$2,151,999.17 were approved.  
Policies, Bylaws and Procedures: The Student Conduct and Discipline Procedure was presented to the Board for approval for second posting. Administration was directed to make certain structural changes in the procedure for review by the various committees. The procedure is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1980. A Procedure #1705.4, Evaluation - Probationary Period, revised, was presented, and first posting adoption was tabled for further refinements.  
Several comments were made by Board members, Lisa Cross, Mike Bruner, Jill Savage, and Jennifer Kroll were commended for their fine performance in the District Spelling Bee. Teacher Virginia Hunt, Iebister Elementary School, was congratulated for publication of an article regarding her unique style of teaching spelling. The Canton Chiefs and Salem Rocks were commended for their fine sportsmanship in the recent basketball game, and the Chiefs were wished well as they proceed into the regionals.  
This meeting was then adjourned to Executive Session to hear a Transportation Department grievance and a negotiations update. The meeting adjourned at 1:03 a.m.  
Please remember that this report is a synopsis and more information may be obtained from the Board of Education. The public may listen to School Board regular meetings on Radio Station WSDP-FM beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month.



# Dial-It Shopping

PG. 27  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 19, 1980

**Alarms      Cake Dec. Supplies      Firewood      Int. Decorating      Real Estate**

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894  
Commercial and Residential Security System Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Auto Alarms \* Visit Our Show-rooms.

**CREAT-A-CAKE**  
44288 Warren Rd.  
North Canton Plaza  
Canton, MI  
455-1240  
Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pan rentals, also classes.

**GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING**  
455-9499  
Mixed hard wood pick-up or delivered \* Snow Plowing \* Dozing \* Hoework \* Trucking \* Grading.

**GRANATA FURNITURE**  
331 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
453-3370  
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices \* Interior decorating at no extra charge.

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc.  
670 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-8400  
"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."

**Auto Repair**

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115  
Front end work \* Tune Ups \* General repair \* Certified Mechanics \* Towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

**Carpet Cleaning**

**BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
525-9038  
CARPET CLEANING \* SALES AND INSTALLATION \* Samples shown in your home \* Stripping/Waxing/Buffering hard surface floors.

**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.

**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.

**Resale Shop**

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
728 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
459-9222  
Good previously owned furnishings \* Children's Toys, needs \* Sporting Goods \* Lot More \* Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

**Bakery**

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 961-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

**Chain Saws**

**CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD**  
46875 Newton, Canton  
495-1311  
Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.  
**FIREWOOD**  
Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.

**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

**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.

**Schools-In Center**

**CHILDREN'S WORLD**  
7437 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
459-2888  
\* Pre-School \* Kindergarten \* Full Day Care \* Before and after school with transportation \* Schoolgraders' day camp \* 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Bath Boutique**

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
875 Wing St.  
Plymouth  
459-1680  
Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

**Chimney Sweeps**

For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call  
**PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
525-5418

**Furniture Refin.**

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes \* Wood Repair \* Woven Seats \* Hand Stripping \* Wicker Repair.

**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.

**Skin Treatment**

**PEACOCK ROOM**  
5800 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Shopping Center  
459-4280  
Trained Estheticians Specializing in European skin care. Treatments for all skin problems. Mini facials \$15.00 & up.

**Bookstore**

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787  
Expand your horizons \* Read a book today \* Unique children's selection \* Discriminating magazine corner \* Refreshingly different cards & gifts.

**Dance Instr.**

**MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS**  
6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)  
Harvard Square  
455-0720  
BALLET \* TAP \* JAZZ \* GYMNASTICS \* PRE-SCHOOL \* HAWAIIAN \* BATON \* DISCO \* BALLROOM \* ENROLL NOW.

**Hall for Rent**

**VFW 6895 PLYMOUTH**  
1426 S. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
455-8950  
Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

**Photographer**

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
453-8872  
Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

**Slipcovers**

**CUSTOM GALLERY**  
455-3074  
Custom made slipcovers \* Shop at home service \* Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods \* Free Estimates \* VISA-M.C.

**Bridal Shoppe**

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4445  
Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments available.

**Dry Cleaners**

**COLONIAL CLEANERS**  
1275 S. Main  
Plymouth  
453-0880  
10% Off  
Your Drycleaning With this Ad.  
\* Drapery Specialist \* Shirts REASONABLE priced \* 1 hr. Service \*

**Home Improvement**

**BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**  
34236 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne  
722-4170  
\* Plumbing \* Heating \* Kitchens \* Bathrooms \* Vanities \* Humidifiers \* Water-Heaters \* Complete Do-it-yourself Supplies with Free Advice.

**Plumbing**

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldemith  
Plymouth  
453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures \* Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

**Cakes & Pastry**

**HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY**  
Lilley Rd. at Warren  
Kings Row Shopping Center  
459-6580  
Wedding and Birthday Cakes \* Pastries \* Danish \* Pies \* Cookies \* Cakes \* Doughnuts \* Bread \* Tortes.

**Fireplace Shop**

**FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE**  
"The Alternate Energy Center"  
6074 Sheldon Rd.  
459-3120  
The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnace add ons, and a complete line of accessories.

**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."

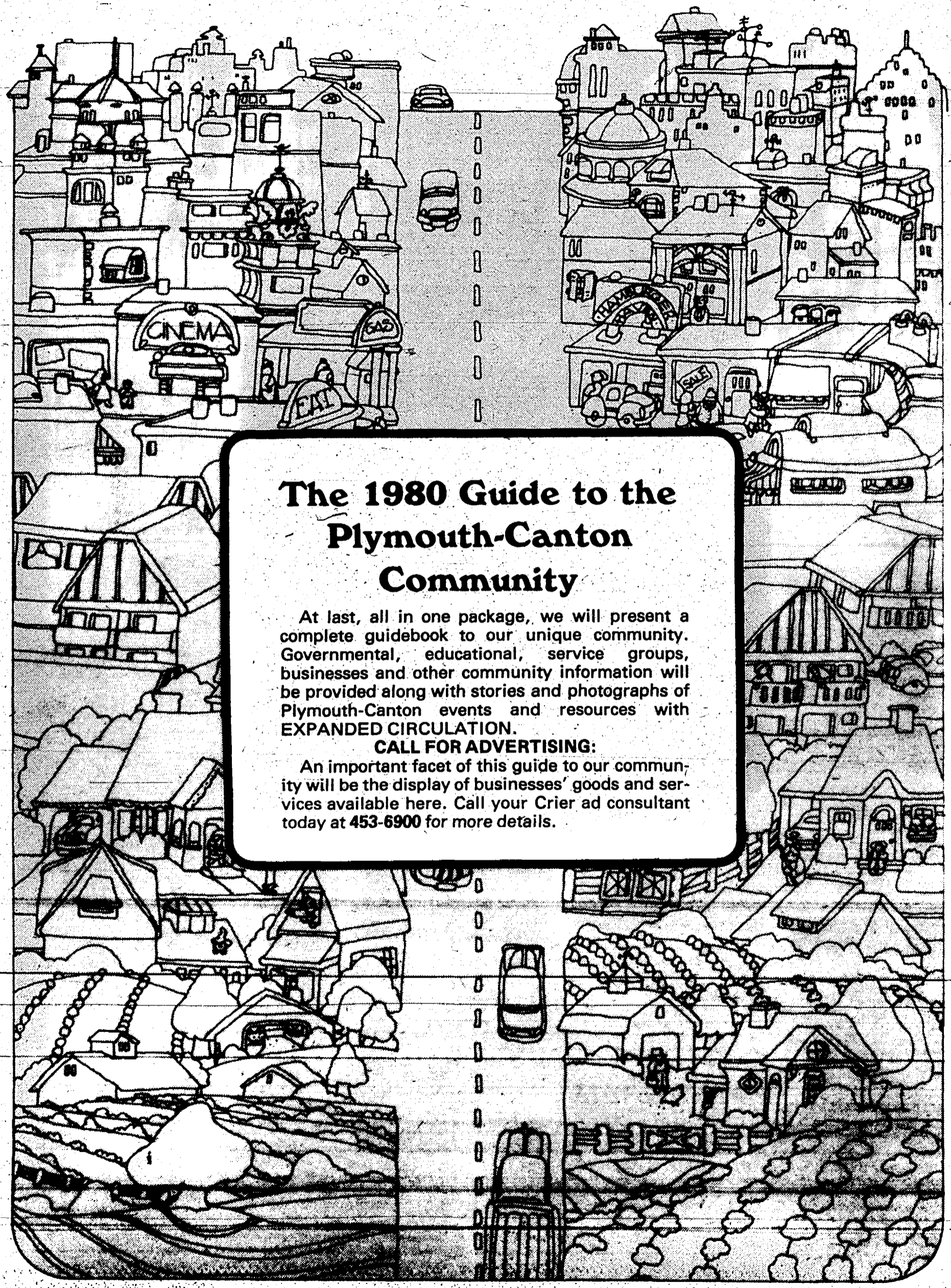
**Quilts & Patchwork**

**Lura's Patchwork**  
196 W. Liberty  
Old Village  
453-1750 \* 425-3632  
Quilts \* Supplies \* Fabrics \* Hand-crafted Gifts \* WHEAT WEAVING \* Workshops \* FREE ESTIMATES \* Custom Orders \* Visa \* M.C.

**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.

# COMING SOON:



## The 1980 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community

At last, all in one package, we will present a complete guidebook to our unique community. Governmental, educational, service groups, businesses and other community information will be provided along with stories and photographs of Plymouth-Canton events and resources with **EXPANDED CIRCULATION.**

### CALL FOR ADVERTISING:

An important facet of this guide to our community will be the display of businesses' goods and services available here. Call your Crier ad consultant today at 453-6900 for more details.