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# The Community Crier

March 17, 1982

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 9 No. 7

25¢



1982's "MAID OF ERIN" hails from Plymouth. Rosalind Rainaldi, 885 Fairground, was selected at a pageant on Feb. 27 sponsored by the United Irish Societies. She reigned over Sunday's St. Patrick Day Parade in Detroit and will participate in many St. Patrick's Day activities. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Maid of Erin hails from City -- Erin Go Bragh!

BY DICK BROWN

Rosalind Rainaldi, 17, of Plymouth is having a great week. She was selected as "Maid of Erin" in a pageant sponsored by the United Irish Societies on Feb. 27 and this week is reigning over the metro area St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Irish Week officially opened March 11 at Detroit City Hall. She reigned over Sunday's big parade for the "wearers of the Green" and on Wednesday will participate in many festivities, beginning with flag ceremonies at the Hotel Pon-

cont. on pg. 4

## City officials agree to salary freeze

BY KEN VOYLES

City of Plymouth department heads, including City Manager Henry Graper Jr., have agreed to a wage freeze in 1982 in an attempt to set the pace among city employees, union and non-union alike.

The freeze was announced Tuesday. At the same time the city administration, according to Graper, has sent out letters to all city employees revealing the new position and asking for help in setting new wage trends.

Those letters directed to union employees also ask for the locals to look at their contracts with the city "as it pertains to the operation of the whole community.

"There are some areas where the employees can help us and make it easier for us to operate the balance of the

community," Graper said. "We are asking all the departments in the city to ask themselves where they are today and how did they get there."

Graper said he hopes the city and its employees can work through the slow economic times. "It's difficult being an isle of plenty in a sea of need," he said. "That's not a description of Plymouth -- no one can afford to project that image -- but we want to project to the taxpayers that we are not squandering money on things not needed and that we are talking closely with our employees."

Graper added that by starting the general discussions with union locals and non-union employees the city will be in a better position to deal with further economic hardships.

"I think everyone will want to sit down and talk," said Graper.

## Two candidates in School Board race

Two candidates for upcoming positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have returned their completed petitions to the district administration offices, and so far eight other petitions are still out.

Janis S. Draper of 46744 Maidstone and Ernest Rumsby of 44551 Savery, both in Canton, have had their nominating petitions certified by the district.

Petitions still out include those of David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Blvd, Canton; Robert L. Coud, 158 River Oaks Dr., Plymouth; Lynn Hoehn, 13200 Haverhill, Plymouth; Rodney J. Hosman, 46164 Barrington, Plymouth; Arthur J. Lieb, 44980 Leslie, Canton; Martin J. Mayotte, 2215 Marlowe, Canton; Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton; and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth.

In the June 14 election, voters will determine who will fill two four-year trustee positions currently held by board president Carol Davis and vice president Elaine Kirchgatter.

Davis remains firm in her decision not to run for reelection, saying, "It's never really been a reconsideration for me. I am being pressured, but I will definitely not run for reelection."

Kirchgatter, however, is still non-committal. "I have had people call and offer help, but I'm still vacillating," she says. "There has been more encouragement over the past several weeks with people calling. I've decided that I

will make up my mind by April 1."

Petitions are still available from the Board of Education offices at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. They must be returned by 4 p.m. on April 12.

### There's still time

There are still a few seats left for the annual GUIDEd Tour of Plymouth-Canton. The first tour will leave the Salem High School parking lot Saturday at 8:45 p.m. Another bus tour of the area is scheduled for March 27. Get your registration in to The Crier by Friday.



St. Paddy's Day  
Bargains

Pg. 16-20

Spring  
Tonic  
Pg. 21-23



# YOU CAN'T PUT OUT A FIRE WITH A GUN

It takes trained, skilled full-time professional fire fighters, working as a team and ready to respond instantly, to keep a fire from turning killer.

The Canton Township Administration wants to weaken our city's fire protection team. It wants the same people to be both police and fire fighters.

## Don't Let the Canton Township Gamble With Your Life

Make sure that adequate fire protection is available when you and your family need it. Make sure our fire fighters have a chance to do their job of keeping you safe. Make sure they have the professional skills they need. Make sure they are on call when you need them.

The Canton Township Administration wants to open the door to disaster. It wants the same people to be both police and fire fighters. This ignores the lesson of experience - that skilled full-time fire fighters, on the spot in time, are what keep small fires from turning killer.



## Help Keep Canton Twp. Safe Make Sure You Will Have Fire Protection When You Need It!

Tell the Canton Twp. Administration you oppose a gamble that risks the lives of your family and home. Support your professional fire fighters by giving them the chance to do their full-time job of protecting you.

### For your Safety's Sake - support your Canton Fire Fighters!

Come and voice your support for your Canton Fire Fighters at the Public Hearing, Wednesday, March 31, 7:00 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

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## Canton crime fighters honored

CRIME PREVENTION WORK brought Bob Card, on left, and Marjorie Altobello on right, certificates of merit from the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Canton Police Department. Officer Leonard Schemanske of the Crime Prevention Bureau, made the presentations. Miss Altobello was honored for her work in the Cherry Hill Oaks subdivision Canton Police Neighborhood Crime Prevention Program. Card is the owner of the McDonald's Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Canton. He has also been involved in the Neighborhood Crime Prevention Program.

## Women volunteers part of P.A.C.T. patrol

BY KEN VOYLES

Community women are among the patrol leaders for the Plymouth Area Citizen Team (P.A.C.T.), which has been on patrol throughout Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth since last October.

According to a P.A.C.T. newsletter, Michelle Dean leads the 53-member force with 54 and one quarter hours of patrol time tallied for the period of October through December, 1981. Dean has also volunteered to be editor of the team's newsletter.

Other women in P.A.C.T. have also tallied over 20 hours on patrol for that period. P.A.C.T. members must patrol a minimum of eight hours each month. The patrols are run each weekend from headquarters in the Township Recreation Park. The township-city is divided into six patrol sections.

Frank Barrett, with 45.5 hours, and Dick Merrill, with 43 hours, are next on the list for those with most hours.

Members with over 30 hours of patrol include Carol LeRouse, 39.25 hours, Pat Pashukewich, 35.25, Mary Pashukewich, 35.25, Robin Mickelson, 32, Sharon Majka, 32.25 and Randy Knapp with 30.25.

Members with over 20 hours include Paul Cook, Dan LeBlond, Gary Pegg, Chris Collins, Bob Anderson, Fred Clement, Barb Neitzel, Doug Jablonski, Graham McCue, Charles Van Vleck and Jim Henry.

According to P.A.C.T. President Van Vleck, "Women are equal men as far as patrol is concerned because they are just as capable." He said that all P.A.C.T. members are required to stay in their vehicles while on patrol and that

members' physical capabilities are not judged as a criteria for patrol.

There are 12 women on the team, which went on its first patrol on Devil's Night last October. Members come from the township, the city, Canton and even Ann Arbor.

"At first we decided that women should not ride together. Then we voted to change that. Now they ride together, but we don't try and schedule it that way," Van Vleck said. "It doesn't surprise me that we've gotten a good response from women. They are just as worried about the safety of their homes as men and they are willing to spend hours on patrol to that end."

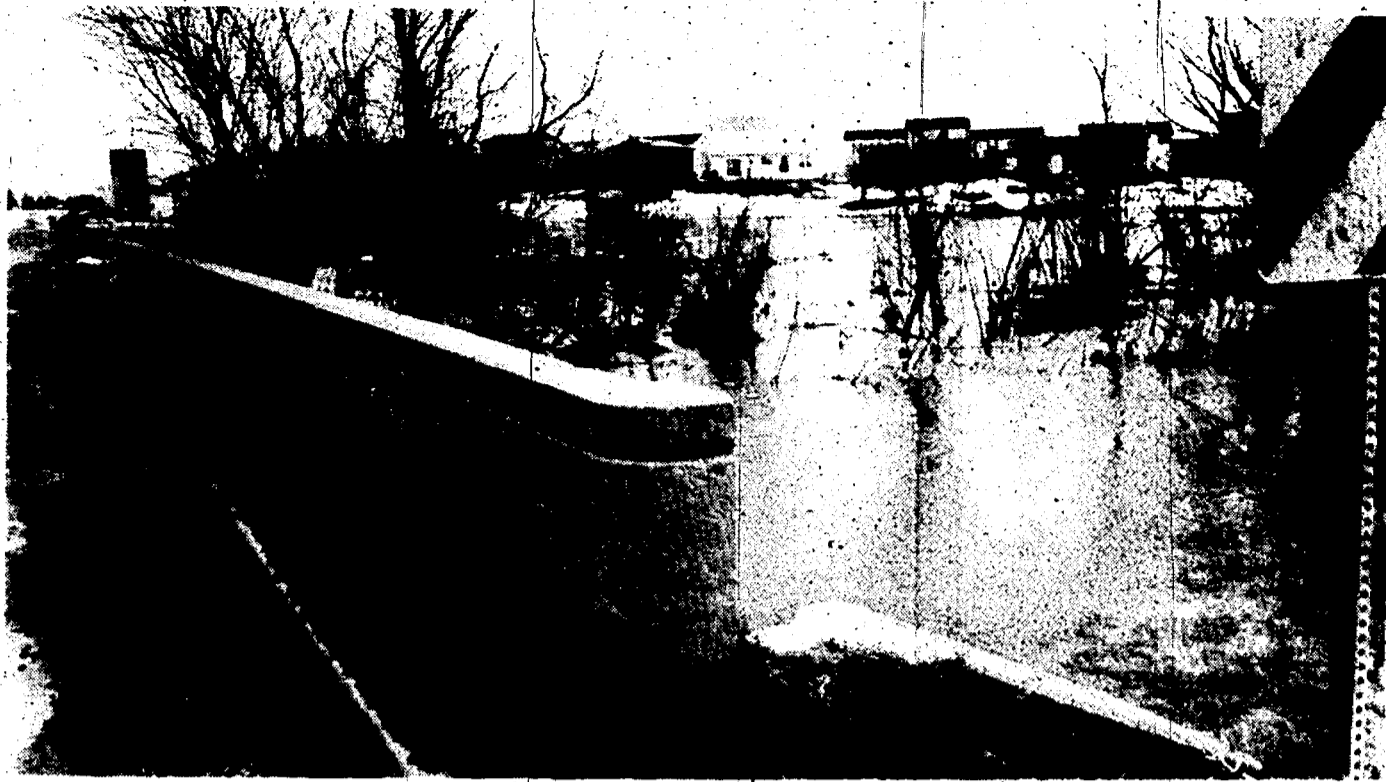
The hours tabulation is used to reimburse members for gasoline and patrol expenses. Van Vleck said members are reimbursed every three months.

Reimbursement comes from the P.A.C.T. budget, said Van Vleck. He added that Plymouth Township is the only government currently contributing to that budget. In the long run, said Van Vleck, the hope is to get the city contributing also.

## Cherry Hill School gets historical tag

Acting on a recommendation of the Canton Historical Commission, the Canton Township Board passed a resolution requesting that the Cherry Hill School at the northwest corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill be designated an Historical District.

The old school is currently being used as a warehouse. It was built in 1876.



IT'S A SURE SIGN OF SPRING when the banks of the Lower Rouge start overflowing. This stretch, at Sheldon just north of Michigan Avenue, seems to underscore the fact that drainage outlets have absorbed

just about all the water they can handle. And it's not even time yet for the fabled April showers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Water covers some roads

# Melting snow brings floods

BY DICK BROWN

There were problems with the spring runoff of deep snow cover over the week end in the Plymouth-Canton Community, but those problems were not as severe as anticipated by DFW crews and nowhere near as serious as the flooding which struck other portions of southeastern Michigan.

In the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Tonquish Creek did not pose the flooding threat City Engineer Ken West expected.

"The creek never did reach flood stage," West said. "It isn't over yet, though. If we get a very heavy rain we still could have flooding, but I think we will luck out this year."

West said he is keeping his eye on a few problem areas. "We monitor the creek behind Tonquish Creek Manor and another trouble spot is near Smith School on the south branch of Tonquish Creek."

In Plymouth Township Hines Drive was closed. The floodway was closed all the way from Northville to Dearborn.

"It's doing exactly what it's supposed to do," Lou Sugo of the Wayne County Road Commission Public Information Office said. "Right now the flooding isn't any worse than in the worst years. There's a lot of runoff with nowhere to go because the ground is frozen."

It was a little bit different in Canton Township. Warren Road between Canton Center Road and Lilley Road was covered with water in several spots. One was in front of St. John Newmann Catholic Church where clogged culverts, undersized culverts and inadequate drainage covered the road with several inches of water.

Other areas hit hard were Sheldon, Lilley and Haggerty, south of Cherry Hill, Geddes Road west of Canton Center and Denton Road in the western part of Canton. On Geddes Road, according to Jake Dingeldey of the Canton DPW, there was eight inches of water over the roadway.

"Several homes had water right up to their doorsteps," Dingeldey said.

Dingeldey credited the recent purchase of four auxiliary heavy duty pumps with holding down property damage. "They were responsible for keeping sewage out of basements in several of the usual trouble areas," he said.

He reported some unusual sights over the week end such as a canoe traveling down Geddes Road and one home owner with a sense of humor who posted a "no fishing" sign in his flooded front yard.

the city to court and won a temporary injunction two weeks ago. The city had hired two part time patrol officers to fill in for officers out with injuries. PPOA argued that the officers were outside the union and thus threatened its existence.

Since then the court decision, one of the injured officers has returned to duty. However, last week, another officer, Gary Sroka, was injured when he was assaulted, after attempting to make an arrest. He will be out for six to eight weeks, according to Police Chief Carl Berry.

The city administration is said to be seeking to hire one full time officer to help fill in for the officers out with injuries. Apparently the city is asking that the officer be hired for eight weeks at base salary with no fringe benefits and that he be part of the union local.

Chief Berry denies the existence of such a plan, and the claim that the department is being riddled by officers taking sick days.

In a related note, Plymouth Police Officers Association President Mike Gardner withdrew his request to be heard before the City Commission at Monday's regular meeting after the request had been put on the agenda.

## City police contract discussions due to start

BY KEN VOYLES

City of Plymouth administrators and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), representing the Plymouth Police Officers Association, have set a tentative date for a first meeting to discuss new contract terms.

The old contract expires June 30. The tentative meeting date is March 25. It remains tentative, according to City Manager Henry Graper Jr. because the city's labor attorney is out of town and has not been contacted.

Gerald Radovic, POAM's business agent for the Plymouth local, said that general contract negotiations will begin at the meeting. "I don't see any real problems coming up in the discussions. We have a few demands, of course, but it's no shopping list."

Graper said the future use of part time patrol officers will be discussed at the meeting. "We will also use the meeting to determine when to start on full contract negotiations," he said. He also said that two other tentative dates had been offered in case of conflicts on March 25.

The race to start contract talks has been speeding up ever since POAM took

## Ann Arbor Road and Main Street turn lanes approved

BY KEN VOYLES

The undisputed king of dangerous intersections in Plymouth-Canton, Main Street and Ann Arbor Road, is scheduled to lose its dubious crown this summer.

The completion of a lane widening project, slated to open for bids in April, could do much to eradicate that statistically proven reputation.

Helping to make the improvement project a reality, after six years on the drawing boards, was a decision made Monday night by the Plymouth City Commission.

The commission voted 7-0 to enter into a participation contract for the proposed project now that federal funds have become available and the right-of-way along the two streets acquired.

The city will deposit \$29,888 into the project and get back all but the \$7,470 making up its share. The difference will come from federal monies, or 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent city funds, according to City Engineer Ken West. Total cost is about \$75,000.

The project calls for the construction of two righthand turn lanes at the intersection, one on southbound Main and the other on westbound Ann Arbor Road, as well as adding a lefthand turn signal for westbound Ann Arbor Road traffic turning onto northbound Main.

A major snag in the timetable for the project had been a lawsuit filed by the Michigan Department of Transportation against the owners of Daly's Restaurant, at the northwest corner of the intersection.

The state had originally said acquisition of 17 feet from the Daly's property was needed to create the righthand lane on Main. The state filed suit against the restaurant owners after a counter offer of seven feet was suggested by the Grace family, 63-year operators of the eating establishment.

The dispute was recently settled out of court, according to Gary Grace, son of Daly's owner Bud Grace. He said that the state agreed to the family's suggestion of seven feet the day before the suit was slated to go to court.

The second righthand turn lane will be constructed through the Walter Beglinger property along Ann Arbor Road.

Construction will begin after bids, sometime in late April early May, with completion by the end of the summer, according to West.

## Kiwanians seek Hall of Fame nominees

The search is on for 1982 nominations for the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth's hall of fame.

Any member of the community may proposed candidates for consideration who meet the criteria of having been a resident of the community for not less than 10 years, having made recognized contributions to the community in terms of time, money and effort and been a proven builder for the physical or political well-being of the community.

The nominations are open to male and female and living or deceased.

Nominations should be made by mail to Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 594, Plymouth.

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**DISPLAYING SOME OF THE BOOTY** from the upcoming Plymouth Symphony Society "Whale of a Sale" are, from left, co-chairmen Lynn Lyon and Jackie Blaesser, publicity chairman Pat Centofanti and sale treasurer Patsy Rollins. The sale will be held at the Plymouth Grange on March 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Whale of a Sale opens March 26

Ahoy! The Plymouth Symphony League will present the second annual "Whale of a Sale" on March 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange.

Described as a "super, colossal garage sale" by committee members, the sale will feature many interesting items such as art objects, metal sculpture, Christmas displays and more.

Chairpersons Lynn Lyon, Jackie Blaesser and Marie Biggs report that

even a white elephant will be among the items for sale.

Other League members involved in the project include Pat Phillips, marking and sorting; Marcia Barker, pickup; Pat

Stokes, set up; Kay Rednour, scheduling; Patsy Rollins, treasurer; Pat Centofanti, Martha Morrison and Peggy Jennings, publicity; Judy Moore, posters; and Lynn Murphy, cleanup.

## Canton delays decision on carnival permit request

Plans for a carnival to set up shop at New Towne Plaza on the parking lot on April 20 to 25 bumped into a problem at last week's Canton Township meeting.

Action on a request from W. G. Wade Shows, Inc. of Mason was delayed to enable township officials to study the matter.

Trustee Bob Padget expressed concern that there was no local sponsor for the carnival. Another concern was that the township had not put together criteria for

granting carnival permits since the debates last June over the concerns of residents close to the Lilley-Ford location of the Canton Jaycees carnival.

During the discussion there were indications that a local organization might be found to sponsor the carnival. Bart Berg, a member of the Canton Historical Society, said he would pursue the sponsorship issue with that organization.

## Mayflower VFW Post seeking applicants

### for scholarships

Mayflower Post and Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 6695 are seeking applicants from Salem and Canton High School seniors to compete in the Ralph J. Seabold Scholarship program.

Eleven scholarships up to \$1,500 will be awarded to seniors wishing to further their education throughout Michigan.

The essay theme, of not less than 250 words, is "Why I want to continue my education and why I should be considered for a scholarship."

The scholarship counselors at Canton and Salem High Schools have the necessary entry forms or they can be obtained by calling Alice Fisher at 453-6144. Forms must be turned in no later than April 1.

## Plymouth girl wins honor

cont. from pg. 1  
 chartrain Hotel.

Along with the honor of heading the metro area's St. Patrick's Day celebrations, she will take a trip to Ireland.

The 1982 Maid of Erin is a busy girl. She is a senior at Ladywood High School and is also enrolled as a freshman at Schoolcraft Community College.

The pageant at the Irish American Center in Detroit was open to girls 17 to 24 who were of Irish descent and single. Selection was based on beauty, poise, confidence, personal grooming, knowledge of Irish culture and speak clearly.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Rainaldi.



*This will make it easier*

NEW MAIL DROP boxes were installed by the Plymouth Post Office this week, as another convenience to customers. They are located so drivers can reach them from their cars. An express box is also included. A Post Office spokesman said a similar arrangement may be installed in the rear of the facility in the near future. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Canton police officer breaks up flag-nappers

Canton Police Officer Daniel Antieau recognized the fact that those three figures standing at the base of the Canton Township Administration Building flag pole at 10:45 p.m. weren't saluting the flag. They were ripping it off. He stopped to see what was going on and solved the missing township flag caper. The American, Michigan and Canton Township flags, for the second time in a month, were not flying. The Canton officer, who had been on

his way to check in for his patrol shift, located the flags in a car parked nearby. He arrested Arnold Ferguson, 19, and Michael T. Turner, 17, both of Belleville, on a misdemeanor larceny charge and arrested Rudy Navarre, 19, Ypsilanti, for trespassing. The Canton Administration Building has been plagued with vandalism in recent weeks. There have been incidents of broken lights and thefts of hub caps from cars parked in the parking lot.

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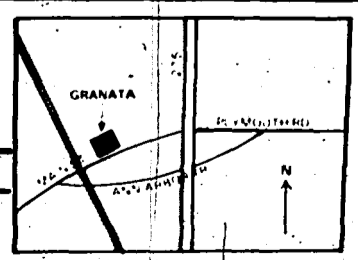
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# community opinions



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## Give this new concept a hearing

Canton Township trustees have a voluminous report in front of them that is going to require a lot of homework and hard studying.

At issue is a proposal which could change the shape of fire and police protection in the township. The study, undertaken by an outside consultant, was a year in the making and looks at the possibility of combining the Canton Police and Fire Departments.

Already the report's conclusion is drawing fire from township firefighters and police officers.

The study takes a look at the pros and cons of combining the two separate departments under one Department of Public Safety. The township board, the firefighters and the police officers, along with Canton residents, should all take a good look at the report and the proposal.

Everyone should study the proposal with an open mind.

If there are administration savings possible under a consolidated public safety department plan and those savings can be achieved without sacrificing the safety of people and property, if there can be better utilization of manpower and equipment, then such a consolidation plan merits consideration.

Rejecting the plan before considering the possibilities is foolish.

At the March 31 special meeting of the Canton Township Board, the proposal will get a public airing. All those involved—police officers, firefighters, Canton residents and the trustees who will ultimately make the decision—should face the issue without prejudice.

Many other cities and townships have made this move. It may not be best for Canton but it certainly deserves unbiased attention.

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# community opinions

## Take a fiscal lesson from the pros

After completing a stint at an institution of higher learning in the Great White North, I thought I'd never want to crack a textbook again. I was wrong.

The more I think about it, another crack at the hallowed halls of Whatever University begins to look good. After all, the same reasons I went to college in the first place still apply. I need the education. I can contribute to the store of knowledge in my field. I can impart upon others my own experience. It's a good way to hide out during a recession.

But there's the problem. You see, I'm faced with the same situation as our own Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. There ain't enough cash, either on hand or from Uncle Sam (or Uncle Bill in Lansing).

Now, I'm not one to spend all my energy looking for ways to go on the public dole. I'd rather pay my own way through school. The first time around was no picnic, but nowadays its even worse. Believe me, when a taxpayer tells you horror stories about the high cost of education, believe him. The underlying reasons may be a matter of opinion, but the bottom line is that it's nigh on impossible to acquire a sheepskin without a large inheritance.

President Reagan says the states must take control of funding for social programs and education. Michigan, for example, responds to the call by announcing it can't make its state aid

### In addition

by Dan Bodenc



payments to schools this time around (and the others, for the past several years, have been late).

Well, since the states can't take the fiscal responsibility, apparently another solution must be found.

Now think. What area of human endeavor consistently pays ridiculous dividends in any economic climate, in every season, in every state (and in most foreign countries) and with any level of performance?

Professional sports.

I propose that Michigan, as well as other states, assemble teams of professional students. If Fidrych can make enough to retire on after one good season, what could Einstein have held out for? If the Lions, Tigers, Red Wings and Pistons can play miserably for millions, why can't Schoolcraft College make more for doing a great job?

The specifics of the competition are up to the imagination. Perhaps a Plymouth-Canton team could race Garden City squads for the next J.D. Salinger title. The kids out at CEP are doing a great job with computers. How about a Suburban 8

program-writing tournament?

The concept can be applied right up the line. A Michigan State team can battle Bowling Green for the championship essay on Sino-Soviet relations.

## Canton board praised for sign code changes

EDITOR:

Fully realizing the history of the sign ordinance issue in Canton Township, I think the Board of Trustees should be commended for their 6-1 vote on Tuesday, March 9, in favor of revising the current sign ordinance.

This decision indicates a progressive

Or Michigan Tech can vie for the title for the improved seismic evaluation techniques competition. How about an intercollegiate Super Bowl on What Ezra Pound Really Meant?

Think of it. Colleges around the state are already recruiting by telephone to keep their dormitories full. This state, as well as others throughout the country, is full of talented free agents just looking for a spot on the Esoterics Team.

Although nobody's called me yet, my agent is ready to negotiate.

attitude and will certainly help our township grow and prosper. This decision displays the sincerity we have been hearing so much about in regards to welcoming business into the township.

As a business owner severely affected by our sick economy, I for one, certainly appreciate this change.

BOB CARD

## County commissioner urges changes in assessing rules

EDITOR:

Because 80 percent of new homes sold in Wayne County use some form of creative financing, I am adding my support to a county resolution requesting the State Tax Commission to consider creative financing, and to provide fair and equitable assessments within existing statutory obligations.

I join with the Washtenaw County assessors in condemning the State Tax Commission for its refusal to recognize the fact that creative financing is a way of life today.

A resolution has been introduced in

Wayne County which I will support which will ask local assessors, when reviewing equalization factors, to exclude from sales data such items as: amounts attributable to personal property which were included in the purchase price; and amounts paid for surveying the property pursuant to its sale.

We must do all possible to ease the burden of property tax increases. This is one way we can save potentially 100 or 200 dollars in property taxes in some areas.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER  
27th District Commissioner

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Even if you trust the current era of good feelings between the City and Township of Plymouth, you've got to wonder how permanent and fruitful the relationship will prove to be.

It's that underlying suspicion -- nurtured by years of bickering or outright war -- which hampers any real cooperative efforts short of consolidating the two governmental units. Any effort to share services is fraught with "What if's" and "Who'll be responsible's".

Thus, the currently-shared police services sit in limbo. And the under-study shared fire and rescue services share a similar doom.

The city and township police pact calls for an annual renewal. What kind of manner is that to run such an important service to the community? Where's the long-term planning, the employment commitment, the capital amortization in such an arrangement?

There must be a suitable method to isolate each shared service as it becomes practical. After all, it has worked for the Dunning-Hough Library and the 35th District Court.

The simple answer: create an authority. Such an animal, under Michigan law, could provide anything from police and fire to refuse collection (please heed that, township trustees, before you leap into the garbage heap) and water and sewer.

It can be structured any number of ways -- including methods to remove it from control of the city commission and the township board. Of course, politically, you'll never see the city or township hall types go along with that, but it IS possible (even desirable).

Until the leaders of the city and township are willing to yield their political clout in the respective service areas, all you'll see are hodge-podge, stop-gap shared services. It's no way to run things.

Get local governmental services between the city and township (and, for that matter, Canton or elsewhere) into the realm of providing long-term commitments. Only an authority combining the service areas can accomplish that and it can only be done when the local politicians yield their petty powers or you take them from them.

## Junior grid coach says 'thanks' for picture on cover

EDITOR:

As head coach for the 1981 Varsity Steelers football team, I would personally like to thank you for using a picture from the Steelers-Lions game on the cover of the 1982-GUIDE to the Plymouth-Canton Community.

I would like to express the pleasure that honor brought to all the fine young men who played on the Steelers Varsity team. The players and cheerleaders were a dedicated fine group of young people that our community can be proud to have represent us.

Your bestowing the honor of placing

their picture on the cover of the GUIDE will be an inspiration to many young people in our community to participate in junior league football this season. For that I offer my thanks along with the thanks of the many hard working people who devote countless hours promoting and preparing for the 1982 season.

Again, on behalf of myself, my assistant coaches and all the Steeler players and cheerleaders, please accept our gratitude for the honor of being pictured on your 1982 GUIDE. The picture was just terrific.

DAVE BRYANT

# community opinions

## Canton firefighter cites possible problems

# Consolidating police and fire opposed

EDITOR:

A fatal fire always makes the front page of the local newspaper and sometimes it even makes the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news, and then it is forgotten by all but its victims and a handful of firefighters by noon the next day. This is a classic example of how the richest and most advanced technological society in the world deals with fire.

America's fire problem is an obscenity with an average loss of 8,000 lives and \$5.3 billion in property a year. We continue to be indifferent in our attitude toward fire. Although public concern is, of course, aroused by major disasters like the recent hotel fires in Las Vegas, the large number of fatal residential fires that make up the bulk of these statistics goes almost unnoticed.

In a country where crime statisticians tell us that each one of us will fall victim to a serious crime once in a lifetime on the average, the United States Fire Administration tells us that each person in America is likely to be involved in a fire requiring the fire department's assistance three times in a life time.

In the end, fire affects all of us economically. Closed businesses, lost jobs, and high insurance rates are just a few of the ways it can touch our lives. These factors are seldom figured into the total cost of a fire loss. The personal tragedy of a fire is felt by its victims here in Canton Township, the same as in New York City.

Trimming back the size of the fire departments is a false economy because it often results in higher insurance rates that more than offset tax savings. Undermanning is the gravest defect in the current national system of fire protection. It seriously hampers the firefighter's ability to protect lives and property. Firefighters forced to work in undermanned crews face a much higher risk of death or injury in what is, under the best of circumstances, one of the most dangerous occupations with some 150 line-of-duty deaths and 49,000 line-of-duty injuries every year.

One of the problems of the township fire department is, and always has been, a lack of adequate manpower. The layoff compounded that problem. If the township fire department's equipment

were really well advanced, from a technological standpoint, the township board might make a theoretical argument that fewer people are required to do the job. After all, fewer people are needed to build cars today due to technological advances. But our equipment is not advanced, although it is well maintained and functional.

The results of cutting manpower means making an almost impossible, at times, task all the more difficult; more pressure, more stress, higher accident rates, and death a much higher possibility.

Consolidation of fire and police personnel, or public safety departments, is not a practical idea and I think the overwhelming majority of police and fire

professionals know that. We know that the savings which are supposed to result are usually an illusion and that the quality of both fire prevention and control and police protection deteriorates under consolidation.

Yet, to the township board, it seems an attractive idea. In Michigan, consolidation of public safety is a proven impracticability. But the township board seems to drool at the prospect of lower payroll costs.

An unmanned fire department definitely means higher cost to the community, but does the Canton Township Board really care?

DAVE HAMILTON  
Canton Firefighter

# Teacher supports change in attendance policy

EDITOR:

I welcome the change in the C.E.P. attendance policy and would like to add a further perspective on the use of teacher time for attendance calls. Asking whether or not the teacher has "time" for such calls is perhaps not a broad enough question (setting aside the effectiveness of such calls).

Rather, the question should be do we want to spend a portion of such a powerful resource in such a manner?

Using figures gathered by the C.E.P. Attendance Committee last fall shows that the average teacher was spending a little less than a half-hour per week on the task. I personally feel that the valuation instrument left out other hidden time expenditure, but sticking to these figures one can see that teachers were spending 15.5 hours per school year on the phone.

This amounts to a full three weeks of teacher planning time. Extend this to the entire C.E.P. teaching staff and the figure is 2,310 hours per school year, or a total of 462 planning weeks being borrowed from instruction for the calls.

This is the same as having 13 or 14 teachers on the phone one hour per day,

every day, or two teachers on the phone all day, every day, for the entire school year. This cost in terms of money could easily be \$60,000 (not counting the phone bill.)

Since these figures don't show up in the budget balance sheet it's easy to overlook the real cost. The most inefficient aspect of the policy is, and was, the redundancy factor. Five or six teachers call on the same student. Although this may have a dramatic impact on the household receiving the calls, the efficiency factor is about the same as driving a semi-tractor trailer to the store to buy a loaf of bread.

As an English teacher, I read and comment on 50,000 words of student writing per week, and I have an average of 3,000 student contact hours per month. I believe the community is getting good service for good money; but, make no mistake, using this powerful resource to make phone calls as per the attendance policy ultimately reduces the service teachers can provide students.

DAVID B. SEEMAN  
English Teacher

# It was Edward Hines' idea

EDITOR:

In a recent monthly publication from Peterson, Howell and Heather, Inc., I read the enclosed article about Wayne County Road Commissioner Edward Hines.

I was fascinated to know that a spill of paint was responsible for the idea to stripe our roads for a guide to motorists.

I "assume" that the Edward Hines was the same person that our Edward Hines Drive was named after. Edward Hines

Drive is an integral part of our Plymouth Community, as we all know.

In as much as I found this bit of "trivia" very interesting I thought, perhaps, your readers might also find it interesting.

I have been a resident of the Plymouth Community for 13 years and do not know who John Lodge was.

At our home we all enjoy The Community Crier. Keep up the good reporting.

ROBERT E. YOUNG



## Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

The big spring runoff of the winter of 1982 came over the week end, bringing misery to many homeowners, hard work and lots of overtime to DPW crews, some private property damage and a lot of senseless damage to roads, drains, bridges and other structures.

While the Plymouth-Canton Community wasn't hit as severely as other parts of southeastern Michigan, the cost and the inconvenience will run high.

The sad part of it is that so much of the damage and waste caused by the runoff of this year's deep snow cover could be avoided--and if not avoided--at least should not be repeated.

But don't count on it.

Much of the problem can be attributed to poor planning on the part of Wayne County officials as well as local government officials. Some of the problem can be attributed to laxity in enforcing and policing commercial, industrial and residential property. There is enough blame left over to toss at greedy developers who put their projects on land better suited for fish than humans just because it was cheaper property.

In a swing through the Plymouth-Canton Community over the week end, it was evident that undersized culverts, poor placement of drainage structures and ignoring the law of nature that water runs downhill, not up, were responsible for most of the costly damage.

In the western portion of Canton Township and Canton Township south of Cherry Hill the biggest share of the blame must go to Wayne County Road Commission.

Neglect of roadside ditches and failure to keep up unpaved roads was evident everywhere. Ditches were full of vegetation, constant grading has destroyed road crowns and shoved road gravel into the ditches. Culverts were clogged.

It was a mess.

Lack of county road funds is the favorite excuse these days, but there is also a definite lack of management, direction and common sense. More money for the county road system is only part of the cure. Better use of the money on hand is also needed.





*Maybe tax would do the job*

## What's purpose of sign ordinance?

**EDITOR:**

The lengthy debate over Canton's new sign ordinance leads one to question the purpose and justification for such ordinances.

There are two possible reasons why one might justify controls on business's right to advertise, both of which are due to the market's failure to organize resources efficiently under certain conditions.

First, suppose that you attract greater sales, not because your sign is of a certain size, but only when your sign is bigger than your competitor's signs. In this case, if there is a limit on sign size of, say 15 square feet, then all businesses will have

15 square feet signs.

If the limit is to be changed to, say 40 feet, each business will have an incentive to expand its sign to the maximum in an attempt to attract new business.

But when all expand their signs, no one gets any new business and advertising expenses have increased.

In such a case everyone would be better off under a restrictive sign ordinance. Now whether this situation applies in Canton or not is an empirical question. If restaurants along I-275 attract new business through larger signs, rather than merely reallocating a fixed amount of business, then the above reason for a sign ordinance does not apply.

The second argument for a sign ordinance has to do with what economists call negative externalities. Suppose that individuals who live in Canton already know where most firms are located and thus don't benefit much from signs. And suppose they find signs distasteful and would prefer signs as small as possible. The business owner, concerned only with attracting new business from people passing through Canton and not caring about the aesthetics of Ford Road, will make signs which are in a sense "too large." In such a case one can argue for government intervention in the size of signs.

Economists have shown, however, that the proper solution to the problems like the one above is not, in general, to impose a fixed rule on all persons undertaking the activity which has created the problem. Rather, it is to tax the activity at a rate which reflects the loss in satisfaction due to its unpriced negative aspects. In this particular case one might

tax signs based on how ugly or offensive they are.

Lacking a measure of ugliness, one might choose a tax based on things like square footage, height, type of material, etc. The tax would not be a property tax but would be related to the unpleasantness associated with viewing the sign.

The proposed new sign ordinance does not tax signs (which might be why it is over 20 pages long) but the discussion surrounding its passage did bring out a main point of this analysis. There is a possible cost to having small signs, the reduced business and consequent loss in property values.

Although all local Canton residents may benefit from small signs, the costs are borne by the small business in Canton and by homeowners who will pay higher taxes per unit of local government service due to the reduced value of business property.

GARY WOLFRAM, PhD

## Thanks for featuring parks

**EDITOR:**

Thank you for including information about the Huron-Clinton Metroparks in your story entitled "Park Locations—Plenty of Parks Found Here," on pages 90, 91 and 93 of The Crier's 1982 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community, which was recently distributed with The Crier.

We look forward to your very excellent and most comprehensive Guide—it helps us update our records here and also helps our family which lives in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Best wishes to you and your staff.

JOHN STERLING  
Information Officer  
Huron-Clinton Metroparks

## Basically

by Ken Voyles



Salem High School junior John Beaudoin became the school's first ever Class A state wrestling champion at the March 5-6 competition in Lansing winning at 132 pounds.

Like many athletes before him, and hopefully many more to come, Beaudoin epitomizes the caliber of athletic product in the Plymouth-Canton Community. For keeping that tradition alive he deserves loud applause.

Like many sports, wrestling is very much an individual event. Though the athletes compete as a team and practice as a unit, once out on the mat it's a one-on-one contest. Because winning in such a sport is such an intensively difficult task, over time-consuming months, the resulting reward all too often seems feeble.

John Beaudoin knows what kind of success he achieved in Lansing. His teammates, and his community, also know.

But sometimes events are overlooked or little appreciated. Sometimes community apathy creates despair in athletes — think of those athletes who struggle for three or four months with little or no outside reward, think of those who are robbed of success by the jargon of a set of rules, think of those who never play on a winning team, never win a big match, and never have their names in the newspaper.

Think of those who are scholars and not athletes. They are the cream of our education system and yet they remain virtually anonymous because there is no crowd to cheer them on or coach to push them or fans to care.

Only when one considers those who remain outside the limelight can a true perspective of Beaudoin's success be visualized.

Beaudoin should be congratulated by his community, as should his teammates and all the nameless athletes who have struggled for glory under the banner of Salem or Canton High.

## Healthy C of C serves all in community

**EDITOR:**

I am writing this letter representing myself as a local businessman, not as a member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

A healthy business community is an asset to every business, be it industrial, wholesale or retail. What is good for one geographic area in our community is good for the whole. So in other words, if our downtown merchants are alive and well that will aid the Ann Arbor Road merchants, and vice versa.

It is not the function of the Chamber to bring customers into an individual business, as some merchants seem to think. The Chamber should be an action agency designed to meet community needs. It is a voluntary organization of

individuals and businesses who band together to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of a community. It should be a civic clearing house, a public relations counselor, a legislative representative, an information bureau and a promotion medium.

The greater Plymouth business community had better band together and join the Chamber to protect the interests of the community as a whole. If we don't, five years from now we will be wondering "what happened" to our unique, alive, beautiful community and we will become what many of our neighboring communities already are—and that is a dying community.

P. TOM BOHLANDER

## Plymouth Goodfellows thank many for efforts

**EDITOR:**

We want to thank you for your generous contribution toward making our goal of "No Kiddies Without a Christmas" a reality again this past holiday season.

As the recipients of Goodfellow gifts rely on us for our part in their Christmas, so also do we rely on the generosity of you who so graciously help us with your gifts through the years. It is because of people like you and your generosity that we are

able to continue this program so dear to the hearts of each of us.

Thanks so much for another great paper again this year and for the fantastic contribution. The Crier staff is a group of super people.

Our sincere thanks and best wishes for you and yours throughout the coming year.

PAT FISHER RAMBEAU  
Secretary

# Beethoven was never better

BY REEF MORSE

Sunday's concert by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was all Beethoven and it was Beethoven at his best.

The concert featured three works from Beethoven's middle years; the "Coriolan" Overture written in 1807, the Violin Concerto in D Major written in

1806, and the "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 written in 1804.

The orchestra played this long and difficult program well. The orchestra and conductor Johan van der Merwe were obviously comfortable with the music. The result was a strong and interesting performance which dealt with the sub-

tleties of interpretations of Beethoven's musical concepts.

There was no hesitation or indecision in the performance. Everyone in the orchestra knew what was expected of them and they delivered this power and confidence to the audience. The various sections of the orchestra were musically precisely defined, yet blended well when necessary to give strength to a particular musical idea. There is a lot going on in Beethoven's work and it was all there for the hearing.

The Violin Concerto in D Major featured Jacob Krachmalnick as solo violinist. Krachmalnick, 59, joined the University of Michigan faculty as a professor of violin in 1978. He has served as concertmaster for the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Krachmalnick has a relaxed stage presence. His eyes seemed to be passing continuously over the audience and only



during the most difficult passages did he seem to be concentrating. His ease belied his dazzling technical ability and deep knowledge of Beethoven's music. The audience applauded Krachmalnick after the first movement of the Concerto, an event which is very rare. He received a well-deserved standing ovation at the end.

During a good orchestral performance, one learns something about the composer, the conductor, and the musicians. Van der Merwe, Krachmalnick, and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra taught the audience something about themselves and Beethoven. It was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for all.



## community births

### Roy Chapman

Roy Daniel Chapman was born Feb. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces.

He is the son of Nancy and Roy D. Chapman of Canton, and the grandchild of Mary and Tony Vesco and Virginia and Roy Chapman, all of Allen Park.

Roy also has two sisters, Beth Anne and Amy Marie.

### Cara Dupuy

Cara Jean Dupuy was born Feb. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 11 and one half ounces.

She is the daughter of Linda and Milton Dupuy of Canton, and the grandchild of John and Betty McDougall of Canton and Bette Dupuy of Oklahoma City, OK.

Cara also has a brother, Kyle, 7 years old.

### Wendy Gardner

Wendy Marie Gardner was born March 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Terry and Marilyn Gardner of Plymouth.

She weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Klassen, all of Muskegon.

### Adam Brodowicz

Adam James Brodowicz was born March 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing six pounds, four and one half ounces.

He is the son of Donald J. and Susan C. Brodowicz of Munith, and the grandchild of Bill and Lucille Young of Plymouth.

## Plymouth Theatre Guild sets audition dates for 'Harvey'

Easter may be a few weeks away, but the Plymouth Theatre Guild is thinking of rabbits, not the Easter Bunny, but "Harvey," the next Theatre Guild production.

Open auditions started last night and

will continue on Thursday, March 18, at the Central Middle School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Parts are available for six adult men and 6 adult women.

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# CHASE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

190 PLYMOUTH ROAD—PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
PHONE 455-3593

Dr. Chase says:

## DO YOU FEEL BROKEN DOWN AND WORN OUT?

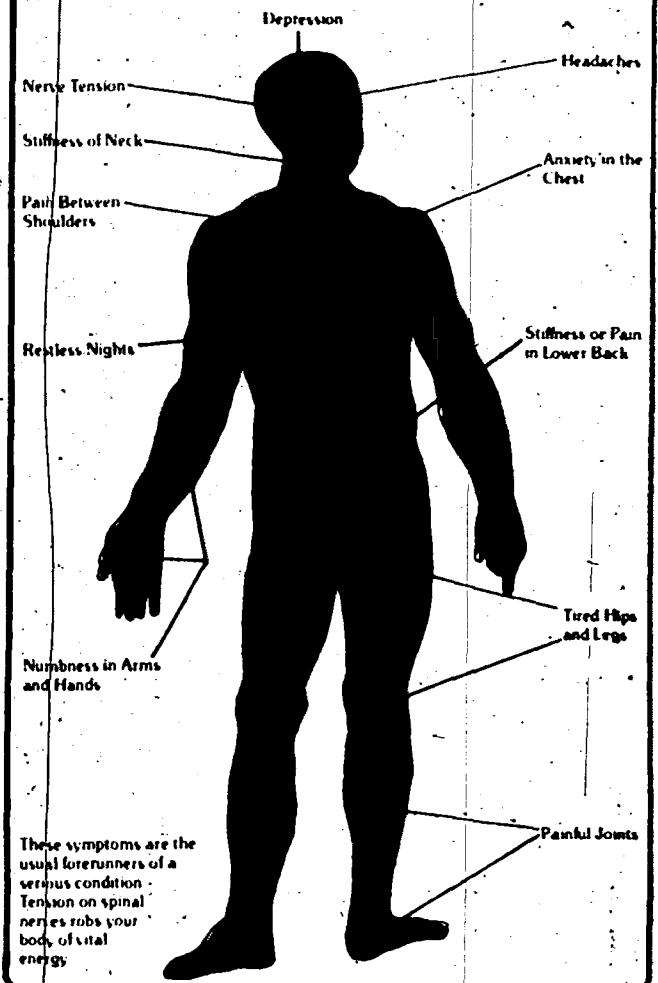
In today's troubled times when all of us are trying to stretch our dollars as far as we can, it appears to me that we must go back to the basics. When I was a young boy growing up in Detroit, my Dad would take great pains in caring for his tools and possessions. Each time a particular item was used, it was carefully checked for worn or broken parts, cleaned and then placed back in its proper place. Next time that item was needed, we not only knew where to find it, but we could also be assured that it was in good working order, ready to go.

As time passes, in our modern world of fast living, we got out of the habit of taking care of our things. We became a "throw away" society. If something didn't work, don't fix it, throw it away and find something new. We have even become that way about our bodies. Don't worry about our health until it goes bad, then pills will always cover up our symptoms. If it gets really bad we can always "cut it out" and get a new one (transplants and, now, even artificial parts have been devised).

It is time we got back to the basics of life and health. It is time to start learning to take care of ourselves before we break down and wear out. There is something you can do to prevent sickness and disease.

Chiropractors are trained to examine the nervous system and locate the underlying cause of problems, sometimes even before they have a chance to cause a serious break down in your health. If you will take the time to read the following pages I am certain we can answer most of your questions about Chiropractic and health. Take the first step toward better health today, call 455-3593 for an appointment for your free spinal exam. It is up to you, crisis therapy, the medical way, or back to the basics of life with Chiropractic care.

### 11 Danger Signals



## Why Suffer Needlessly?

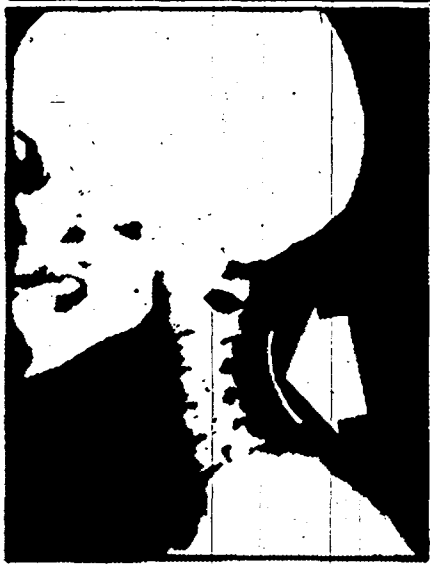
Many have been told, "Your trouble is nerves, just nerves, that's all." Nerves are too important to the body to be dismissed so easily. Nerves make possible all movements, nerves transmit all sensations to the brain. Nerves make possible sight, smell, taste and hearing. Nerves control blood pressure, stomach action, blood flow, speech and breathing. Nerves make the bowels move. Nerves make it possible to swallow. In fact, all functions taking place in the body are under the control and coordination of the nervous system, and when any of the 11 Danger Signals listed begin to appear in your body it is usually the forerunner of a serious condition. Tension or "pinching" of spinal nerves robs your body of vital energy, thus causing the 11 Danger Signals to appear, which in time, if not corrected, is the underlying cause of disease.

Falls, stresses, strains, sprains, slipping, scooping, stooping, shaking, jolts, jars, tension, poor posture, tugging, stretching, twisting, turning, pushing, jumping, sudden impacts, lifting, bouncing, blows, athletic injuries, exertion, stumbling, and bouncing up and down on tractor seats all day long can produce spinal pressure and tension on sensitive delicate nerves. These nervous system short circuits slow down normal nerve energy flow, and rob your vital organs of their proper controlling force.

Regardless of the health problem you or any member of your family may have, it is entirely possible that your family may have, it is entirely possible that your family chiropractor can replace despair and sorrow with glowing health and happiness. Spinal pressure and tension on sensitive, delicate nerves may cause many diseases.

Most Insurance Plans Pay for Chiropractic Services

INSIDE READ WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY →



## Auto Accident Victims Chiropractic Care Is Vital

X-Rays shown are taken to determine the existence and degree of spinal misalignment and subluxation. This is extremely important for the precision adjustment (replacement of misaligned vertebra).

Neck and spinal injuries, as a result of automobile accidents, are among the fastest growing health problems in the country today. The ever increasing number of automobiles on our crowded highways provide the ideal opportunity for the type of accident that results in sudden impact injuries.

Whiplash is the most frequent result of the sudden impact injury. The victim experiences severe headaches, shoulder pain, neuralgia of the neck and many other symptoms which are seemingly unrelated. When the head and neck are violently thrown forward and then backward, one or more vertebrae in the spine can slip out of its normal position, interfering with the transmission of vital nerve energy.

Another common injury occurs when a person is thrown from the seat to the floor of a car, or against the car door. The sudden impact will be to the lower spine and, if the shock is great, vertebrae in this

area will become dislocated. The symptoms of such an injury can include severe back pain, bladder disturbances, kidney disorders and menstrual distress among others.

As a result of any sudden impact injury, there may be sharp impingement of the nerves and consequent ill effects upon the victim's general health.

With modern scientific methods, we can quickly locate the vertebral injury. Then, with scientific and corrective spinal adjustments, we can realign the vertebrae involved. Even a minor spinal injury can result in an unlimited variety of distressing and painful effects. Many disabling conditions occur years after an automobile accident, but can be traced back to the sudden impact injury.

Our Chiropractic office specializes in treating sudden impact injuries. See us immediately after any type of accidental injury.

# Chiropractic Gets Results!

## What You Ought To Know About On The Job Injuries

The welfare of the American worker is of great importance to all members of our society. As a result, extensive research has been done to study all aspects of occupational injuries.

On the job injuries, which cost American businesses 100 million man hours annually, represent a tremendous loss in production and revenues.

But our greatest concern is with the pain and anxiety suffered by the American worker — their family, friends and neighbors — when such injuries occur.

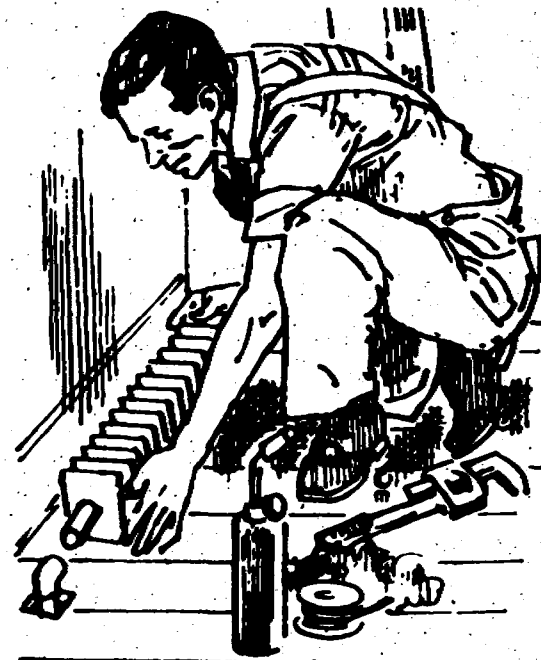
The most common occupational injury is sacroiliac strain. It occurs when the sacrum or tailbone slips from its normal position in relationship to the bones of the pelvis. There is extensive muscular and ligamentous strain. The pain is excruciating and movement of the legs is restricted. Often the sciatic nerve becomes involved which produces even greater disability.

A person suffering from sacroiliac strain assumes a bent forward position. Any attempt to stand tall results in a sharp and stinging pain. This type of strain is serious. If unattended a sacroiliac strain can lead to chronic weakness of the region. This injury results from improper lifting, straining when pushing heavy objects and

poor working posture. It can be felt anywhere along the spine. There may be an injury to one or more vertebrae. If the strain occurs in the upper back, shoulders and arms may become involved. There is muscular tension and soreness. Any type of motion causes increased pain and all positions, whether sitting, standing or lying, may be uncomfortable.

Spinal and sacroiliac strain are only two of the disabling conditions a worker may suffer with as a result of an on the job injury. But since back injuries account for one-tenth of the total time loss injuries in industry, it is this area which deserves attention. And it is this area in which chiropractic can achieve great success. Chiropractic attention will quickly reveal the involved vertebrae and corrective adjustments will bring about a quick relief of the symptoms and a rapid correction of the disorder.

The spine is the life line of the body and good general health depends upon good spinal health. If you or one of your loved ones are hurt on the job, consult our Chiropractic Clinic immediately. Modern scientific chiropractic procedures reduce suffering, time loss and the possibility of permanent serious injury.



# OUR PATIENTS SPEAK



## **Thank you, Dr. Chase**

I don't know how to thank Dr. Chase for all the help he has given me and the relief I feel from chiropractic adjustments. When I came in I could hardly walk, and now after a couple of spinal adjustments I feel fine. I only wish people would think and go to Dr. Chase when they feel bad because he sure has magic in his hands.

I know I'll never think I can take care of my aches and pains myself again, chiropractic adjustments have helped me so much that now I can even do my housework. I couldn't when my back was out of place. I hope people won't wait like I did until they are so bad they can't move. Thank You Again.

Lillian Muscott



## **Headaches Gone, Eyesight Improved**

I gradually developed some weakness in my eyes and many bad headaches over a three year period. I fatigued more than normal and seemed to lack energy. After receiving negative results from an ophthalmologist, a neurologist, and several hospital tests, I asked my doctor about Chiropractic care. He said it couldn't hurt.

After a Chase Chiropractic examination and x-rays were taken, a plan was developed for treatment. Some minor back aches developed from the regular adjustments. However, the change and improvement was very noticeable.

My headaches are now very few and far between. I very seldom feel fatigued. My energy is back to its normal level, and my eyes are much better. Overall I feel a considerable improvement, and recommend chiropractic care to all my friends.

Larry Baker



## **Help Us Help Others**

My name is Andy Orlando. I first started as a patient at the Chase Chiropractic Office approximately in March of 1980. I was referred by Mrs. Juhnke. My problem was a pinched nerve in the neck. I have received about 6 adjustments to date and feel GREAT. I first began feeling relief after my first adjustment. I would like to recommend the Chase Chiropractic Office and Dr. Chase to anyone with a health problem. Try them, you'll see!

Andy Orlando



## **Chiropractic Care, Don't Ever Underestimate It**

Three years ago when I first placed myself under the Chiropractic care of Dr. Chase, I was suffering from severe headaches, extreme mental depression and a stomach that could hardly retain anything.

I had been under the constant care of my family medical doctor who finally informed me I was not holding my own and if I did not start doing better, I was not going to make it. It was at this point, through friends that I became acquainted with Dr. Chase.

Today I no longer have any physical problems. I never looked or felt better. I feel extremely well. I have also had a subsequent back problem and knee injury completely corrected through Chiropractic care. From experience I have discovered that Chiropractic care should be considered first. Don't ever underestimate it, and don't deprive yourself of it.

Marian Smiley

# FEELING BAD? YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF A SUBLUXATION ... RESULTING IN NERVE INTERFERENCE!

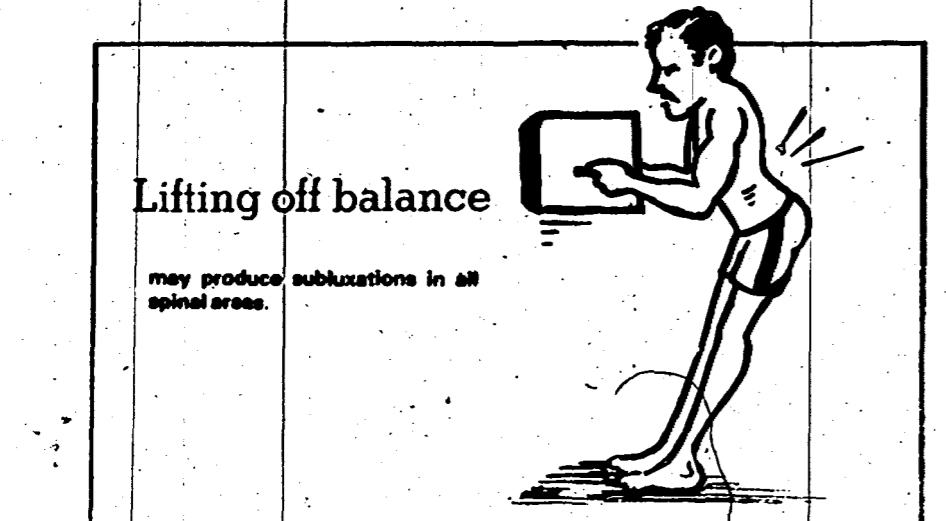
## SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

SUBLUXATION	Area Supplied by Nerves	Spinal Column - Side View	Results of Nerve Impingement
	<b>COLUMN A</b>	<b>COLUMN B</b>	<b>COLUMN C</b>
	All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by each spinal nerve.	Names of the nerves which branch from the spinal cord and exit through openings between the vertebrae.	Partial list of conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.
	<p>Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.</p> <p>Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.</p> <p>Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trigeminal nerve.</p> <p>Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.</p> <p>Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.</p> <p>Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.</p> <p>Thyroid gland, horse in the shoulders, the elbow.</p> <p>Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.</p> <p>Heart, including its valves and covering, also coronary arteries.</p> <p>Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.</p> <p>Gall bladder and common duct.</p> <p>Liver, solar plexus, blood.</p> <p>Stomach.</p> <p>Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.</p> <p>Spleen, diaphragm.</p> <p>Adrenals or supra renals.</p> <p>Kidneys.</p> <p>Kidneys, ureters.</p> <p>Small intestines or colon, inguinal rings.</p> <p>Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.</p> <p>Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum.</p> <p>Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.</p> <p>Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.</p> <p>Lower legs, ankles, feet, toes, arches.</p> <p>Hip bones, buttocks.</p> <p>Rectum, anus.</p>	<p>NECK</p> <p>MID BACK</p> <p>LOWER BACK</p> <p>TAILBONE</p>	<p>Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, epilepsy, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance.</p> <p>Eye troubles, allergies, crossed eyes, double vision, cataracts, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.</p> <p>Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.</p> <p>Hay fever, rose fever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.</p> <p>Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat, quinsy, etc.</p> <p>Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tenositis, whooping cough, croup.</p> <p>Bursitis, colic, thyroid conditions, goiter.</p> <p>Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.</p> <p>Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain.</p> <p>Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza, grippe.</p> <p>Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.</p> <p>Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.</p> <p>Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, dyspepsia, etc.</p> <p>Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.</p> <p>Stomach troubles, hiccoughs.</p> <p>Allergies, hives.</p> <p>Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.</p> <p>Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils etc., auto-intoxication.</p> <p>Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.</p> <p>Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.</p> <p>Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.</p> <p>Bladder troubles, many knee pains.</p> <p>Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful, or too frequent urination, backaches.</p> <p>Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.</p> <p>Sacroiliac conditions, spinal curvatures.</p> <p>Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine on sitting.</p>

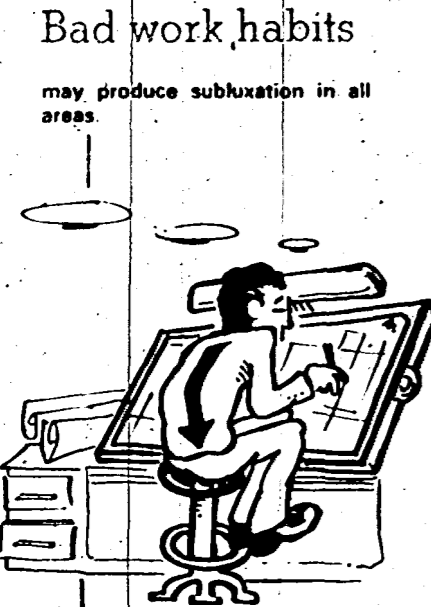
These every day occurrences produce vertebral subluxation (misalignments). To use chart pick the picture which applies to you. Check spinal area most likely to be involved in column B. Check for your symptoms or ailments in column C. Check column A for your body areas which may be affected.

This spinal chart is directed especially to people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. **THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT**, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease. If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your chiropractor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

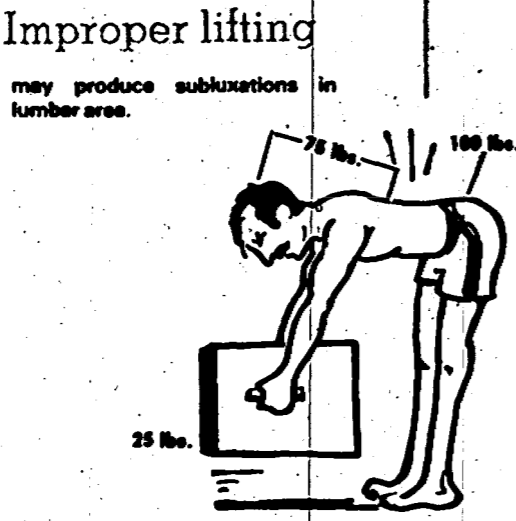
## CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS



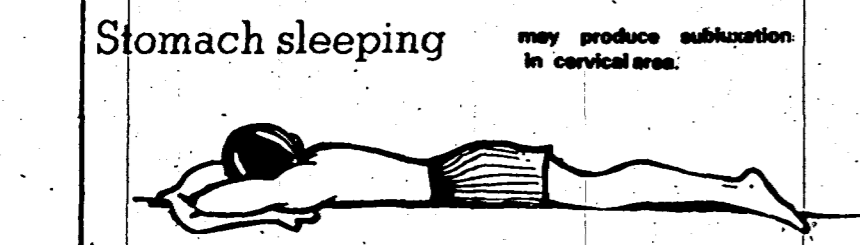
**Lifting off balance**  
may produce subluxations in all spinal areas.



**Bad work habits**  
may produce subluxation in all areas.



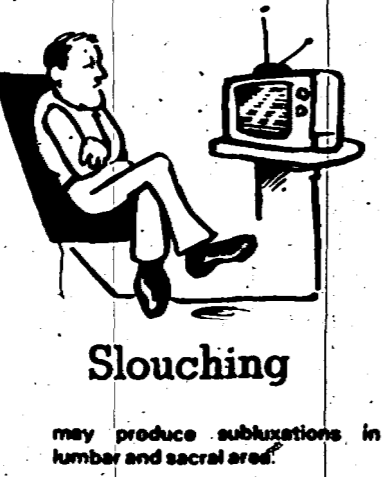
**Improper lifting**  
may produce subluxations in lumbar area.



**Stomach sleeping**  
may produce subluxation in cervical area.



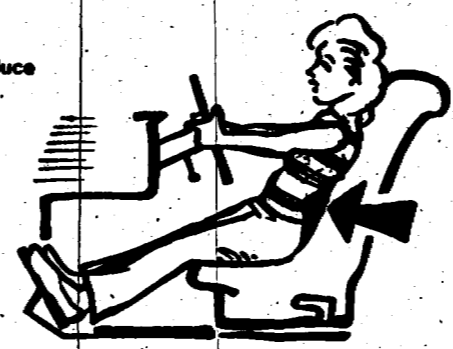
**Falls**  
may produce subluxation in all spinal areas.



**Slouching**  
may produce subluxations in lumbar and sacral area.



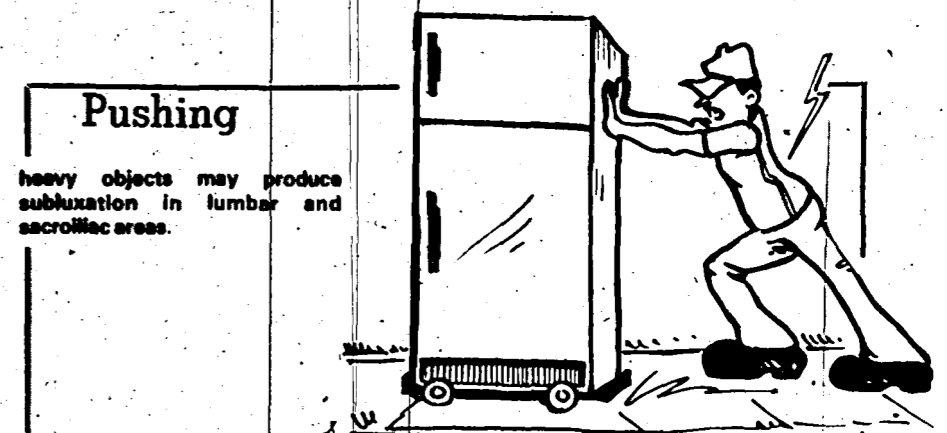
**Poor postural**  
working habits may produce subluxations in all spinal areas.



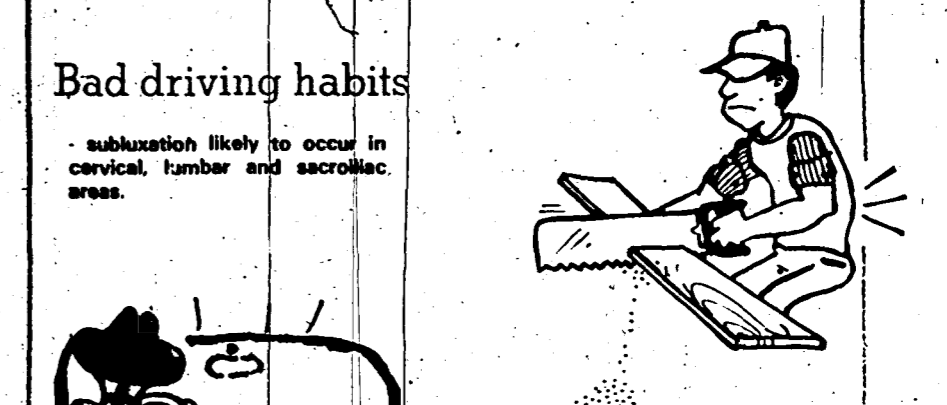
**Jolts and bumps**  
may produce subluxations in cervical, lumbar and sacral spinal areas.



**Stretching**  
too far may produce lumbar and thoracic subluxations.



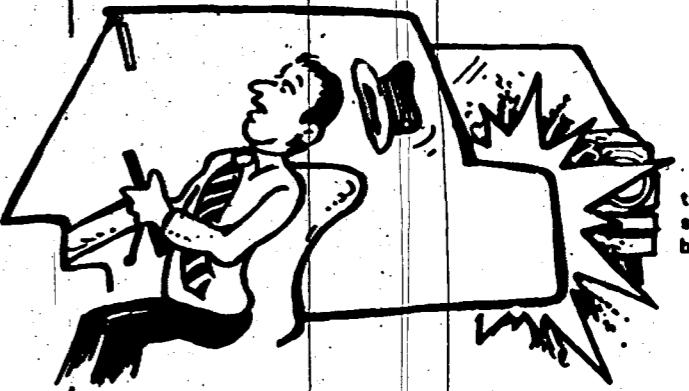
**Pushing**  
heavy objects may produce subluxation in lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



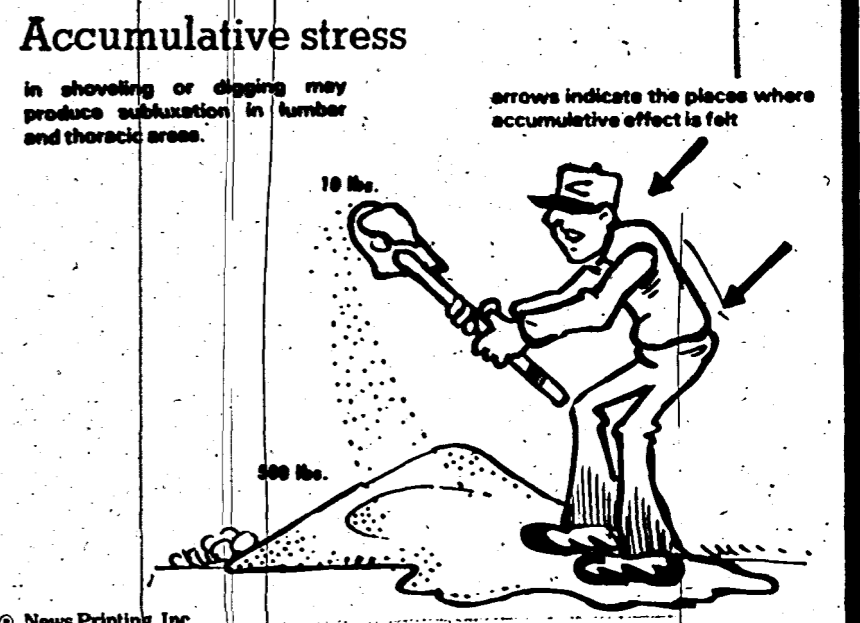
**Bad driving habits**  
subluxation likely to occur in cervical, lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



**Fatigue**  
from being in one position too long may lead to subluxation in all areas - depending upon the job.

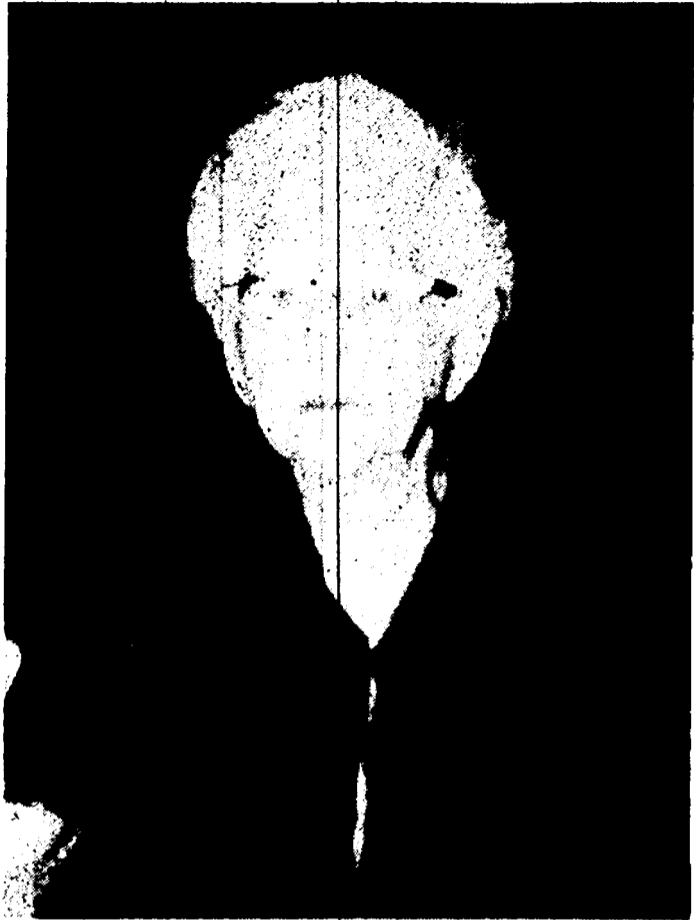


**Whiplash**  
type injuries may produce subluxations in all spinal areas but cervical most common.



**Accumulative stress**  
in shoveling or digging may produce subluxation in lumbar and thoracic areas.

# OUR PATIENTS SPEAK



## **Asthma Relief After 40 Years of Suffering**

In August, I took the flu. I went to our family doctor, he gave me a prescription for pills and liquid medicine. I took them and felt some better, but never was well.

I worked all that winter and just got worse. On the 18th of March I went home and called our doctor for an appointment. He said I had pneumonia. I was shocked. I was told to stay home and rest. I did, but felt I had to get back to work. The doctor said if I felt like it I could go back the 5th of April.

I went back but could not work, so back to the doctor again and more medicine. I felt some better so, April the 12th I went back to work and worked to April 16th.

Each day my boss said, "you don't look so well; why don't you go home." I told him I was trying to stay the week out, but if I was not better I would not be back Monday. In the meantime I received an advertisement letter in the mail from Dr. Richard Chase.

I had taken so much medicine my stomach hurt if I ate or if I didn't eat and every pill I took made it worse. I wish I didn't have to take any more pills, so I said to my husband I am going to Dr. Chase the Chiropractor. I couldn't lose and at least I wouldn't have to take any more pills.

After three weeks, I was sorry I did not know about Dr. Chase a long time ago. I have all kinds of allergies, hayfever, sinus trouble and asthma. I can breathe better now than in years. I am sure if I keep up my Chiropractic adjustments I will be well. If I had known years ago, I would have saved myself a lot of suffering.

Myrtle Yeager



## **Accident Victim's Mother Recommends Chiropractic**

I am Leota Begin reporting an auto accident my daughter Anmarie had in April. She was seriously injured with neck and back problems and was temporarily paralyzed. I immediately notified Dr. Chase at The Chase Chiropractic Office in Plymouth. Prompt visits and treatments, upon release from the hospital, to Anmarie were outstanding and saved her from a lot of serious pain and permanent damage. Anmarie is fine today. I sincerely recommend The Chase Chiropractic Office for accident and general health care for your entire family.

Mrs. Leota J. Begin



## **Pain Made It Difficult To Walk or Climb Stairs**

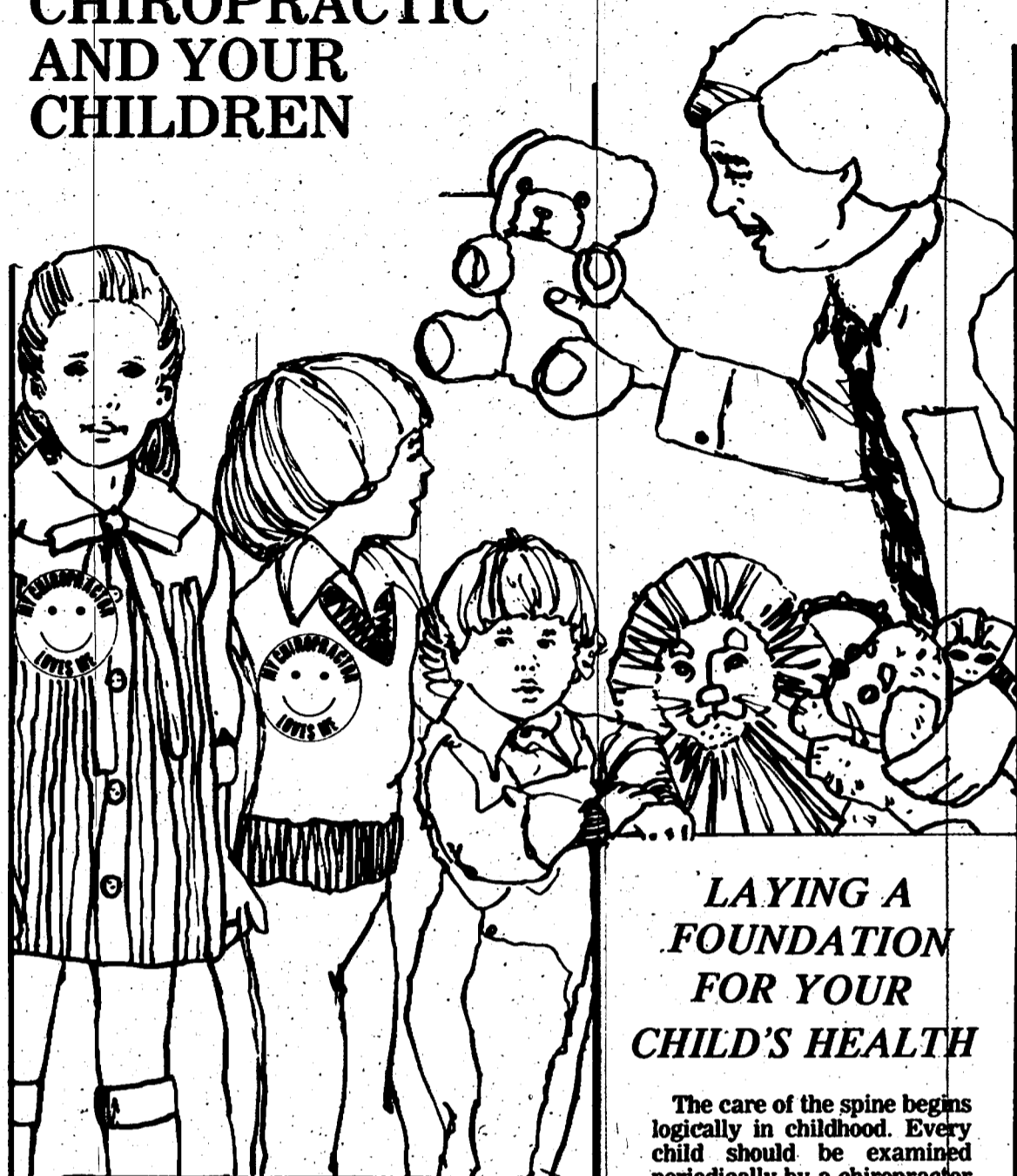
I am 76 years old. I have been suffering with backaches for a long time. The pain extended to my right leg making it difficult for me to walk and climb stairs.

Because of my age, I didn't think anything could be done. Finally, I decided to try chiropractic treatment and went to see Dr. Chase.

After a number of treatments, I improved. I am walking normally now and am beginning to see improvement in climbing stairs.

Beatrice Pinto

## CHIROPRACTIC AND YOUR CHILDREN



### LAYING A FOUNDATION FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

The care of the spine begins logically in childhood. Every child should be examined periodically by a chiropractor to insure the spinal column is developing properly.

When your child suffers a fall or injury or complains of pain he should have the immediate benefit of a spinal examination. Spinal strains in childhood may lead to the poor health of an adult.

Please ask about the latest technique used for the spinal care in children. This gentle method of balancing the spine has shown great results in children.

**FAMILY PLAN AVAILABLE**

**FEEL  
BETTER  
?  
TELL  
OTHERS**

**GIVE  
THE GIFT  
OF HEALTH**



## INSURANCE

### Questions

### & Answers

**Q.** Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, John Hancock, Aetna, etc.) pay for chiropractic care?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

**A.** Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

**Q.** If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

**A.** Yes. All auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

**Q.** I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

**A.** Yes. The Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

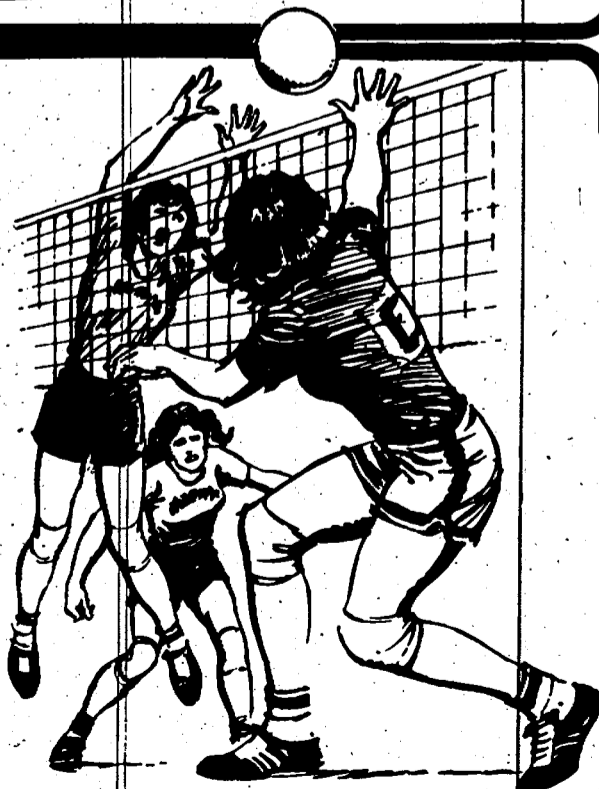
**Q.** Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

**A.** Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests adjustments.

## EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Good health doesn't just happen.

It is a proven fact those that exercise on a regular basis live a longer, healthier life.





# FREE

## EXAMINATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS

### FOR NEW PATIENTS

Includes: Consultation, Chiropractic Physical Examination and Analysis



Dr. Chase

# IT'S UP TO YOU!

### NOW'S THE TIME...

... to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering, and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

## NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

# 455-3593

# CHASE

# CHIROPRACTIC

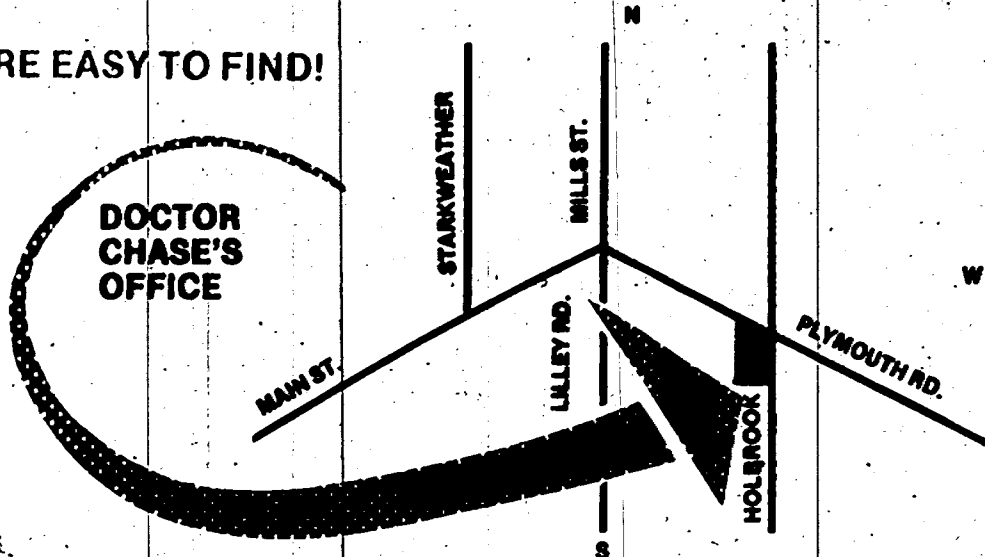
# OFFICE

*Dr. Richard Chase  
Founder/Director*

190 PLYMOUTH ROAD—PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PHONE 455-3593

WERE EASY TO FIND!



## OFFICE HOURS

MON. 9-12 3-6	TUES. 9-12 3-5	WED. 9-12 3-6
THUR. 9-12 3-5	FRI. 9-12 2-7	SAT. 9-2

# friends & neighbors

## Starting life on the Chicago Road

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is part of a series of vignettes on some of the founding families of Canton, written by Charles Zazula, whose credits include "History of Canton Township" and "Salute To Canton Township."

BY CHARLES ZAZULA

In an interview with Mrs. Anne Morton Avery on April 25, 1979 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Clixby, located at 2524 S. Canton Center Rd., I derived the following information:

Timothy Sheldon with his wife Rachael migrated from New York and arrived in the wilderness of Michigan in a cart pulled by oxen. They settled underneath a large maple tree along the Chicago road. Glancing around at the beauty of nature, Timothy declared, "This country looks nice to me," and his wife agreed. They unloaded the boxes and crates. Some were used to sleep upon and the others circled around to form a protection barrier against the wolves. Timothy purchased 160 acres from Uncle Sam in 1825.

During 1858 Timothy donated land at the northeast corner of Sheldon and the

**'The first house on the Chicago Road, now Michigan Avenue, was built by Timothy Sheldon who left it to his nephew, Charles Sines.'**

Chicago road for the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1898 the original brick building with its bell tower was torn down and replaced by a similar structure. In 1938 this building was destroyed by fire and replaced by the present red brick edifice which still stands except the bell and steeple. Clarence Fisher may have one of the bells.

Across Sheldon Road stood the Presbyterian Church which later Supervisor James Albert Wiles utilized as a Grange Hall and theater. The first house on the Chicago Road, now Michigan Avenue, was built by Timothy Sheldon who left it to his nephew, Charles Sines. This property, located on the northeast side of Sheldon's Corner, was transformed into a road house for travelers. Much later it was converted



CHARLES ZAZULA

into an apartment house complex by Andrew Smith who purchased it from the Mortons.

Charles Morton originally settled on Lilley Road near the Chicago Road in 1875. Then the Mortons moved across the street from the Road House on Chicago Road in 1886, where Anne was born. When only six months old, Anne moved with the family to the Road House across the street. It should be noted that Charles Morton had been operating the Sines' farm of 67 acres ever since 1879 and rented the house in 1886 before purchasing it in 1892. The Mortons had 11 children. Two died very young. Charles himself died in 1940 at the ripe age of 96 years.

His daughter Anne married William Avery and had one child named Florence. Anne was active in church and community affairs. She recalls when Betsy Savage boarded on the Chicago Road and dressed her...when cobbler Thomas Blackmore delivered mail six days a week, taking letters to and from the Post Office on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road to the Michigan Central Railroad station...when Michael Fisher, Ira Pate, James Russell and a fellow named Murray shoed horses in their blacksmith shops...when Ira Pate, who came from Newburg Village, started a musical band at Sheldon's Corner composed of Ed Barker, George Truesdell, Frank Riggs, Jim McCloud and a few more...when Zenas Winzor was the Democratic postmaster and Samuel Joslin the Republican...when there was a tollgate towards Wayne on the Chicago Road, operated by Henry Winzor...when Sheldon's Corner flourished, having three blacksmiths, two churches, a Road Inn, Post Office, two general stores, cobbler shop, a milk weigh station, a school, Grange Hall, the Ancient Order of Workers, the Ladies Degree of Honor, theatrical guilds and the Maccabees...when Winzor's covered wagon

**'Anne was active in church and community affairs.**

**She recalls when Betsy Savage boarded on the Chicago Road and dressed her...when cobbler Thomas Blackmore delivered mail six days a week...'**

was called "the prairie schooner"...when the Detroit Urban Railway terminated at the triangle on Michigan-Sheldon-Geddes Roads...when on May 14, 1928 the old maple tree was cut down to make room for the widening of Michigan Avenue.

According to Silas Farmer's History of Detroit and Michigan, Vol. 2, he stated, "Timothy Sheldon founded Sheldon's Corner in 1842. A Presbyterian Congregation was organized on August 31, 1848 and edifice built in 1850 seating 175 persons. The first pastor was The Rev. J.S. Kidder.

"The Methodist Episcopal Church was built in 1858 on a lot donated by Timothy Sheldon, seating 225 persons at a cost of \$1,800. The Rev. John Levington served as pastor from 1859 to

casualties."

Mrs. Avery recalls when Geddes Road was at one time South Territorial Road...when the Russell house was moved to the southwest side of Michigan and

**'Sheldon's Corner flourished, having three blacksmiths, two churches, a Road Inn, Post Office, two general stores, cobbler shop, a milk weigh station, a school, Grange Hall, the Ancient Order of Workers, the Ladies Degree of Honor, theatrical guilds and the Maccabees...'**

1860.

"Population of the township in 1850 was 1,333; in 1860 it was 1,554; in 1870 it was 1,392 and in 1880 only 1,350. The population drop was caused by Civil War

Sheldon during the Michigan expansion...when farmers heading for Detroit's market would wake up the keeper of the toll gate, Henry Winzor, very early in the morning, at 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., to open the gate...

### glimpse at yesterday



*Roll call of School district No. 1 in Canton for 1846*

<i>Celestia A. Young 1</i>	<i>Mary J. Safford 30</i>
<i>Henry C. Young 2</i>	<i>James O. Safford 31</i>
<i>Edgar Smith 3</i>	<i>Benj. D. Safford 32</i>
<i>Nathaniel Smith 4</i>	<i>Jason Safford 33</i>
<i>Amos Smith 5</i>	<i>Joseph Safford 34</i>
<i>Elizabeth Smith 6</i>	<i> Crawford Safford 35</i>
<i>Sarah Smith 7</i>	<i>John Safford 36</i>
<i>James Cummings 8</i>	<i>Scott Safford 37</i>
<i>John Cummings 9</i>	<i>Abraham Munn 38</i>
<i>Sude Cummings 10</i>	<i>Christiana Kaps 39</i>
<i>Betsy A. Kellogg 11</i>	<i>James H. Hough 40</i>
<i>Peter Kellogg 12</i>	<i>John B. Hough 41</i>
<i>William Kellogg Jun. 13</i>	<i>Mary B. Hough 42</i>
<i>Harrison Kellogg 14</i>	<i>George W. Hough 43</i>
<i>John Jeffery 15</i>	<i>Abraham Terry 44</i>
<i>Daniel Jeffery 16</i>	<i>Total 145</i>
<i>Charlotte A. Knapp 17</i>	
<i>John Knapp 18</i>	
<i>Paul Knapp 19</i>	
<i>Chas. Knapp 20</i>	
<i>Rosette Britton 21</i>	
<i>Marietta Britton 22</i>	
<i>Conelia Britton 23</i>	
<i>George Knapp 24</i>	
<i>Alice Kowaly 25</i>	
<i>Mariah Parle 26</i>	<i>Ina M. Hough 3. Director</i>
<i>Mary Andrews 27</i>	
<i>Amos Andrews 28</i>	
<i>Franklin Andrews 29</i>	

**DECLINING ENROLLMENT** was not a major problem for School District no. 1 in Canton for 1846. Many names which remain well-known today appear on the roster, which tallied 45 students for the year. Life was apparently simpler before state aid.



CLIP-N-SAVE  
**ALL BY HAND**  
 12 FOREST PLACE - PLYMOUTH

**Spring Craft Classes**

CLASS TITLE	DAY	DATE	TIME	SESSIONS	FEE
Quilling	Mon.	Mar. 29-Apr. 26	7-9 pm	5 wks.	\$25.00
Crochet	Wed.	Mar. 31-May 5	7-9 pm	6 wks.	\$25.00
Beg. Needlepoint	Thurs.	Apr. 1-22	7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$22.50
Knitting	Tues.	Apr. 13-May 18	7-9 pm	6 wks.	\$25.00

Call Now for Spring Class Enrollment  
**455-4242**

point of view's  
 great poly-cotton  
 tee-shirt  
 in 7 colors  
 sizes s, m, l, and xl  
 regular \$15<sup>00</sup>  
 during spring thing  
 only \$10<sup>00</sup>

me and mr jones

Great Oaks Mall  
 Rochester

Mayflower Hotel  
 Plymouth

# STAN'S MARKET

38000 Ann Arbor Rd  
 • 464-0330

STORE HOURS  
 Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm  
 Sunday 10 am-5 pm

Prices good thru  
 Sunday, March 21, 1982

## YOUR FAVORITE BEEF CUTS!

USDA CHOICE BONE-IN <b>NEW YORK STRIP STEAK</b>  <b>\$ 3 18</b> LB	USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF <b>RUMP ROAST</b>  <b>\$ 2 18</b> LB
--	--

**18 what's happening**

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

**WAYNE COUNTY 4-H LEADERS MEETING**

A special Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting will be held March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Services Center, 5454 Venoy Rd. in Wayne. Adult and older teen leaders, as well as prospective 4-H adult volunteers are welcome. For more information, call Faye Knight at 921-5080 or Dyle Henning at 721-6576.

**FOLK DANCE GROUP**

The Folk Dance Group will meet March 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT**

A free seminar on "Well Being and the Art of Stress Management" will be held on March 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at Associated Counseling Services, P.C., 496 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth. Group size is limited. To register, call 453-8400.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS CLASSES**

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is offering aerobics classes twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays, for 8 weeks, beginning April 7. Pre-screening day is April 5. Cost is \$32 per person, plus \$5 health screening charge for new members. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**TODDLER STORYTIME**

Registration for Toddler Storytime for 2 year olds will be held April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Public Library. Registration must be in person. Four storytimes will be offered, each featuring a half hour program of stories, games and other activities for kids accompanied by an adult.

**PLYMOUTH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE**

Plymouth Jaycees are in the planning stages for their annual Fourth of July Parade, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the 4th. For more information on the parade, call Nicholas Smith at 453-6800 or 455-9308.

**PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME**

Registration for Pre-school Storytime for 3 year olds will be held April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. Registration must be in person. Children who attended Winter Storytime may register April 7 at 10 a.m., in person or by phone. All sessions are for 6 weeks.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**

A spaghetti luncheon will be served on March 21 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Reservations should be made not later than March 20 by calling 453-7734. Those attending should bring plate, tableware and cup. Those who do not desire to participate in the spaghetti dinner may bring a brown bag lunch. A film, "Physical Health Fitness and Leisure for a Quality Life," will be presented.

**BIRD ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION**

Bird Elementary School will be holding registration for the fall kindergarten on Tuesday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to be enrolled. Parents will need to bring a birth certificate when registering their child.

**IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**

Immaculata High School in Detroit is celebrating its 10th birthday this year. On Sunday, April 25, a reunion of all classes will be held at the school from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All alumnae not contacted yet should write the school or call 862-5000 for more information.

**FERTILIZER SALE**

Hulsing School's Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troops 1738 are starting their annual Ortho fertilizer sale, which continues through March 24. Bags will be delivered to your home on April 3. With each order are chances to win an Ortho Broadcast spreader. For more information, call Nancy Mooke at 459-2444.

**CODY HIGH 10 YEAR REUNION**

The Cody High School Class of 1972 is now planning its 10 year reunion, to be held July 17. Graduates should contact 582-2664 or 836-7887 for more information.

**INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION**

The IPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY**

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held March 20 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Victor Renaud K of C Council, Plymouth. Dancing, beer, set-ups, snacks and desserts will be available. For ticket information, call Brian Hayes at 459-0454 or Jerry Parent at 455-5139.

**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will meet March 16 at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd. and E275. Glib Irishmen (or otherwise) are welcome at this pre-St. Patrick's Day meeting. For more information, call 455-1635.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL HULCE AWARD**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking applications from talented high school seniors for the JWH Award, given annually in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the PCAC. Application requirements and information is available through Salem and Canton High School counseling offices. Deadline for applications is April 21.

**BETHANY ST. PATRICK PARTY**

The Bethany Plymouth-Canton monthly meeting will be cancelled. A St. Patrick pot-luck party will be held instead on Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Towne. Reservations can be made by calling Pat at 455-1128 or 464-3539. Next month the Bethany meeting will resume on April 19 at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14951 Haggerly Road. The Fr. Trent will be the speaker.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON C.E.P. VOCAL MUSIC CONCERT**

The Plymouth-Canton C.E.P. Vocal Music Department will present a spring concert at Canton High School on March 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Male Ensemble, Swing Ensemble and Concert Choir will present a variety of music under the direction of Betty Weidman. There will be no admission charge.

**GALLIMORE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION**

Kindergarten registration for Gallimore Elementary School will be March 30 at 1 p.m. Please bring your child, along with his or her birth certificate or baptismal record.

**T-SHIRT AND JERSEY SALE**

Gallimore School's PTO is sponsoring a t-shirt and jersey sale through March 19. Shirts feature a contest-winning logo designed by Minh Quach, and cost from \$1 to \$6, personalized for 10 cents per letter extra. Order forms (and sample shirts) are available at the school.

18

# what's happening

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

## USABLE DISCARDS

The Plymouth Symphony League needs usable discards for its Whale of a Sale. No article too large or too small. For information, or pickup, call 455-3448.

## WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 7 Mile Rd., Livonia. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Aloa Anderson. She will speak on organizing genealogical records. There will be a social hour after the talk.

## PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

A Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YWCA, will meet on March 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Dr. Mary Clark will speak on "Breaking Up: One Week to Five Years." For information, call YWCA area directors Pamela Cronewett or Susan Caldwell at 561-4110.

## NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW

Plymouth Newcomers will present their annual fashion show, entitled "From Plymouth With Love" on April 7 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12, available at the Mayflower. Proceeds to benefit the Dunning-Hough Library.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SALAD LUNCHEON

A salad luncheon and style show will be served at the First United Methodist Church on March 24, at 12:15 p.m. A donation of \$4 will cover cost of luncheon and style show. There will be a nursery available. For reservations call 453-5280.

## PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS EVENING WITH JEFFREY BRUCE

Jeffrey Bruce, beauty consultant, will provide the program for the Plymouth Newcomers Club at its meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Wednesday, April 28. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Carole Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Court, Plymouth. For more information call 459-5953.

## POISON CONTROL WEEK

March 21 to 27 is Poison Control Week, and Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is sponsoring a movie, information booth and drug dropoff (where residents can get rid of old medication, and get a free sample of an emetic) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakwood pharmacy.

## WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League's "Whale of a Sale" will be held March 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union. Items of all types will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Symphony.

## WHEELS FOR EASTER SEALS

The Skatin' Station roller rink in Canton is sponsoring a Skate for Easter Seals telethon on March 27 and 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. WDIV channel 4 will cover the event. Patches, trophies and door prizes will be available. Pledge sheets are available at the Skatin' Station. For more information, call 459-6401.

## CANCER SOCIETY SELF HELP GROUP

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a meeting for cancer patients and family members on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Rd. For more information, call the Society at 728-5040.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Rezabek, 10030 Tennyson. Mary Browe from EMU will discuss misbehavior of children. For more information, and to RSVP, call Marion Busha at 981-5105.

## MILLER PTO

The Miller PTO will meet March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Ken Kominski from the Wayne County Intermediate School District will speak on "Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education," including prevention, drug information and signs to look for. All members of the Miller community are welcome.

## DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSES

The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses will have its March dinner meeting on Thursday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Steak and Ale, 14 Mile Rd., east of I-75. Josephine Willhite, R.N., will speak on "Breast Reconstruction Surgery Following Mastectomy." Reservations can be made by calling Jean Cockerill at 556-1711 by March 17.

## CANTON JAYCETTES SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Booth spaces are still available for the Canton Spring Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at Pioneer Middle School on March 20. For information call Marlene at 397-1556.

## WESTERN WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club semi-annual buy and sell will be held Saturday, March 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy. Infants and children's clothes, toys, baby items and furniture are among the items to buy. Bake sale items will also be available. For more information contact Nancy Paskevitch at 261-0608.

## MAYFLOWER POST 6695 VFW AUXILIARY 'SPRING FLING'

Mayflower Post No. 6695 of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will present its "Spring Fling" at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, March 20, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The "Spring Fling" will offer a salad luncheon and style show with fashions by Lilley's Boutique of Livonia. Tickets can be obtained for \$3 by calling Alice at 453-6144 or Dee at 455-0734. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

## ITALIAN NIGHT DINNER

Plymouth Christian Academy will sponsor an Italian Night Dinner on March 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the academy, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton. Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$12 per family. Student entertainment will be featured.

## BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians seeking to meet the social, educational and spiritual void in their lives, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Jo Ann Solano at 271-6073, Greg Gusfa at 459-6157 or Tom Salapatek at 455-8962.

## SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day before attendance, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETINGS

The G.C.A.R.C. serving Plymouth, Canton, Dearborn Heights and Garden City meets the third Tuesday of the month. Visitors are welcome. A spring class is forming for free instruction for novice level FCC exams. Meetings are held at the Log Cabin at Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 455-6882.

# SPRING THING

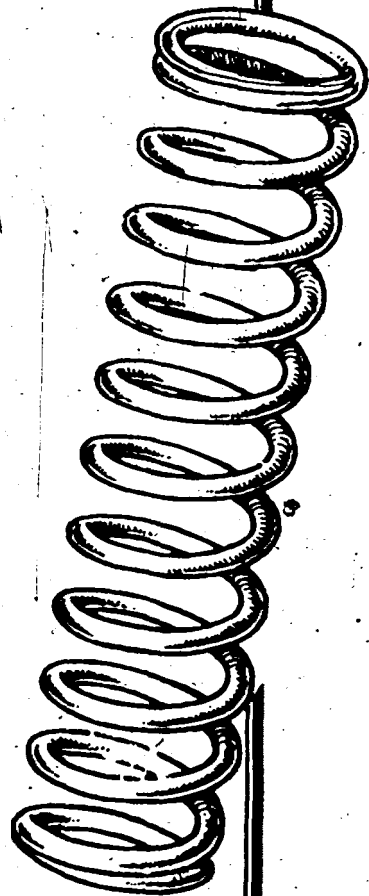
MARCH 17th through 24th

## AT JOHN SMITH . . .

- Your spring Austin Reed Suit is in!
- Lemonade all week
- Register to Win a Snark Sailboat or a \$25 Gift Certificate
- Lots of Cotton Sweaters
- Remaining Winter Items at least half off
- Catalina Spring Jacket - \$37.98
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CLOTHING COMPANY

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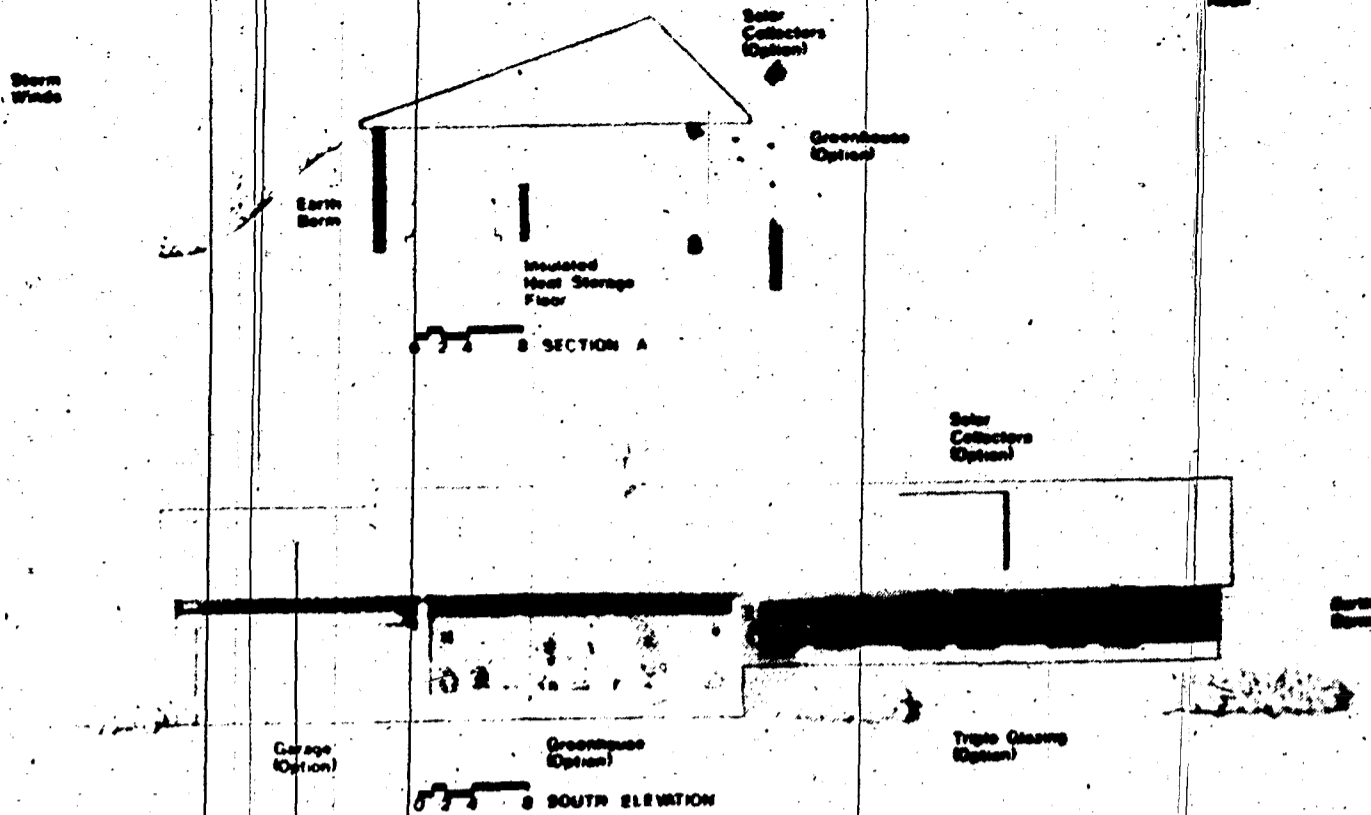


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THIS IS AN ARTIST'S conception of a new kind of Township. The energy efficient design is well passive solar energy home. One very similar to this will be constructed sometime this spring in Plymouth illustrated here.

## Passive solar home to debut in Twp.

Something new in the way of an energy-efficient home is on the drawing boards for construction in Plymouth Township.

A new earth sheltered and passive solar heated residence has been designed for 11660 Butternut.

The residence was designed by Carne Associates, Inc., Architects for Florcken Construction Company of Plymouth.

The house features living area and three bedrooms oriented to the southern winter sun and shaded from the summer

sun by roof eaves. The design includes a passive solar greenhouse at the south living room wall and earth sheltered berm on the north and east walls.

Architect Erick Carne estimates energy consumption for heating and air conditioning will be a third of normal consumption for the 1,400 sq. ft. home with all the solar options offered in the design.

Builder George Florcke said he is interested in marketing a home that "makes good use of energy-efficient technology and yet is a gracious residence.

Designer Gary Gingras of Carne Associates called the super insulated roof, insulated foundation, insulating glass and masonry heat-storing walls, in addition to greenhouse and earth sheltering, as some of the energy-saving construction features.

Florcken plans to test the market with this innovative design and reported he is investigating, with Carne Associates, opportunities to apply several of these and other energy-saving features to a commercial building in this area.

**Slideways**  
505 Forest Plymouth

we've got brass! new shipment of hunter horns, dinner bells, key racks, long horns as well as trivets and pails. come in and blow away the winter blahs! "think spring" with new accessories for your home.

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10-9 fri

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7,000 lb. hot rods  
9,000 lb. super stocks

**8:00 P.M.**  
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**TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
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## Antique show to be held at Dearborn Inn

The spring Olde Inn Antique Show is scheduled for the Alexandria Ballroom and the Greenfield Room of the Dearborn Inn on March 19, 20 and 21 in Dearborn.

Forty-two exhibitors from 12 states will be showing investment-grade, museum-quality American and English formal period and country furniture, quilts, folk art, country Americana and furnishings of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The show will start off with a champagne preview reception Thursday night, March 18, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reservations are required for the preview which will cost \$12.50 per person for the party and three-day admission. Tickets may be ordered by calling 420-3237.

Along with the show there will be antique seminars. On Friday at noon will be a seminar on American Folkart and at 3 p.m. a seminar on The Connoisseurship of Shaker.

Saturday seminars will feature The American Shaker at noon and Furniture Fakes and Reproductions at 3 p.m.

A seminar at 2 p.m. on Sunday will take up "Dollars and Sense in Collecting Antiques."

## Speech contest winners named

Winners of the Girl's Optimist Speech Contest have been announced, after recent competition among public and private middle schools in Plymouth.

First place was won by Marti Toles of Central Middle School, second place was won by Deveny Deck, also of Central, and third place was awarded to Colleen Carroll of Plymouth Christian Academy.

The contest was held March 1, featuring a speech topic of "You and I Tomorrow." William Baumgartner, an instructor of electronics at Schoolcraft College, was chairperson of the local contest. He was aided by judges Chuck Castillo, a speech instructor at Schoolcraft; Mark Sullivan of the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club; and Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court.

Toles will represent the community in the district finals for the Detroit Metropolitan area, to be held at Southfield Lathrup High on April 17.

Central Child Care and Pre-school  
Ages 2½ - 6  
670 W. Church  
(Next to Central Middle School)

Mon. thru Fri. 7:00a.m. - 7p.m.  
Due to the difficult times, Central has reduced their rates to help families where mother must work.

Full time (5 days)...\$32.50 per week  
Full time (5 hours or more)...\$7.50 per day  
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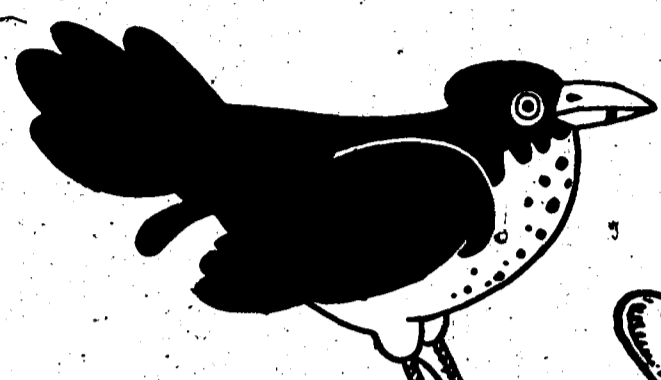
Any questions,  
Call Dr. Jenkins  
455-7711 or 7712

WHAT IS PLYMOUTH'S

# SPRING THING

MARCH 17th through 24th

FUN &  
GAMES  
ALL OVER  
TOWN!

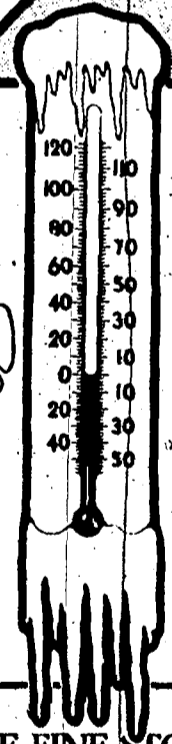
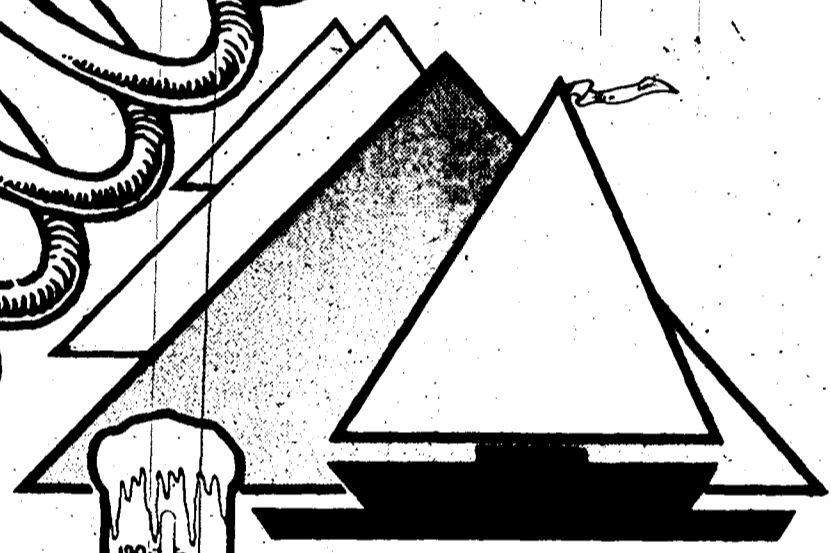


Spring  
Has  
Sprung!

Think  
Spring



See What's  
**NEW**  
For  
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WIN A  
2 person  
SAILBOAT  
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WIN \$2500

GUESS THE HIGH TEMPERATURE  
ON MARCH 24 -DETAILS AT  
PARTICIPATING STORES (SEE  
LIST BELOW)

Shovel  
out of  
Winter!

Clearance  
Sales and  
New Spring  
Merchandise  
at these  
fine  
stores...



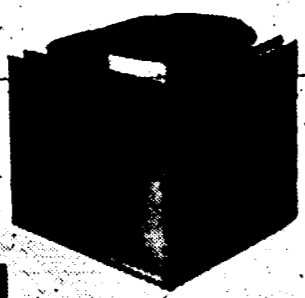
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- Famous Men's Wear
- Tradewinds
- Little Angels Shoppe
- Plymouth Hobby
- Wayside/Pick O the Wick
- Minerva's Dunning's
- Gold 'n Ears
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- Port to Port Travel

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YOU  
CAN.**

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condition your  
home without  
wasting energy. **LENNOX.**



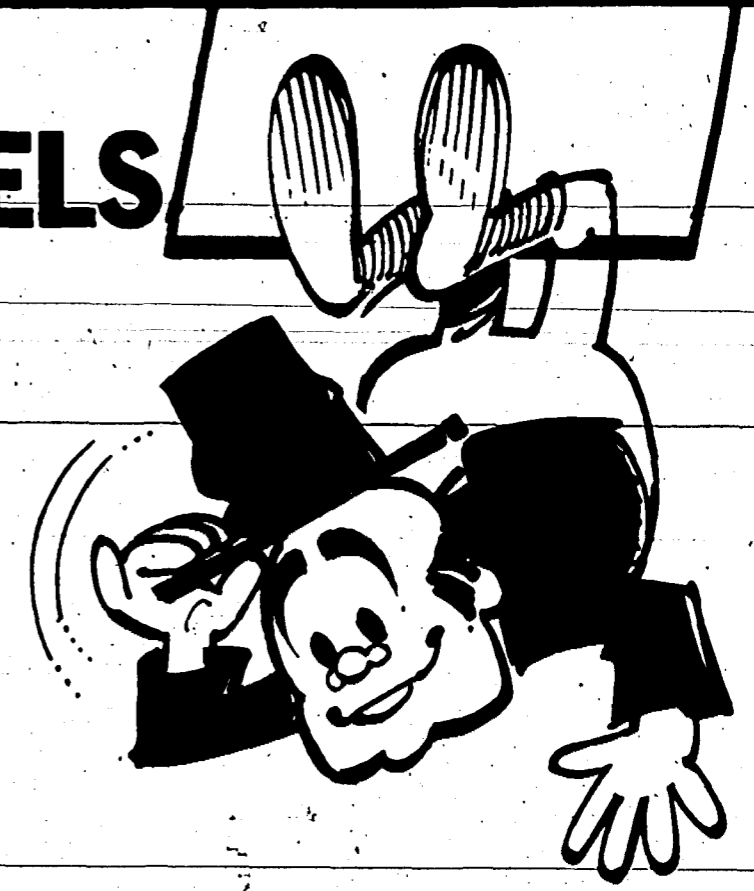
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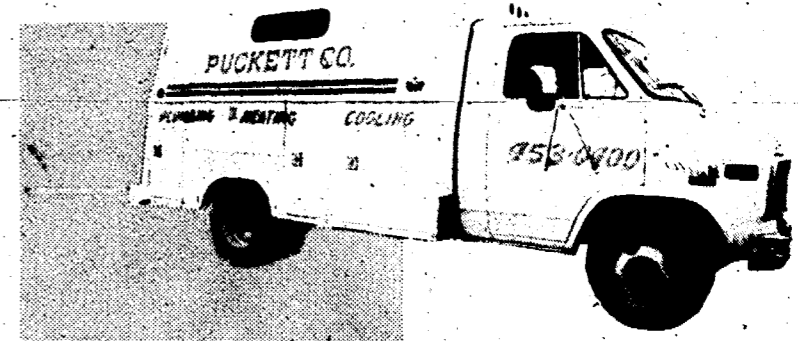
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**Look Whats New!!**

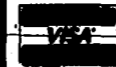
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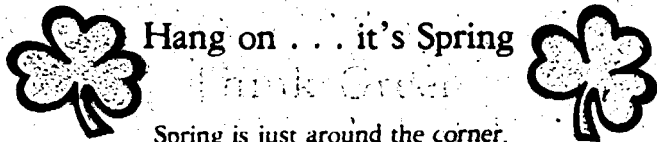
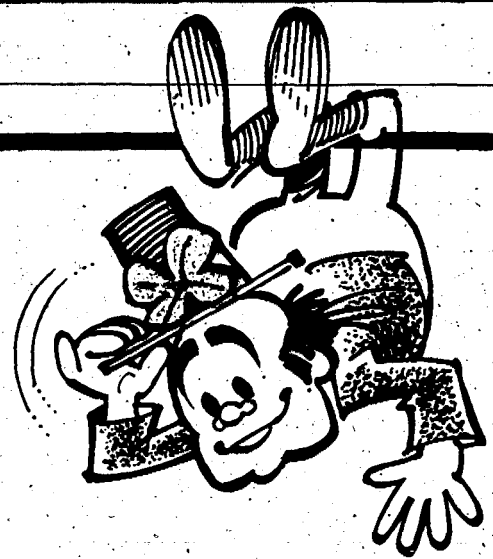


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All with Fries

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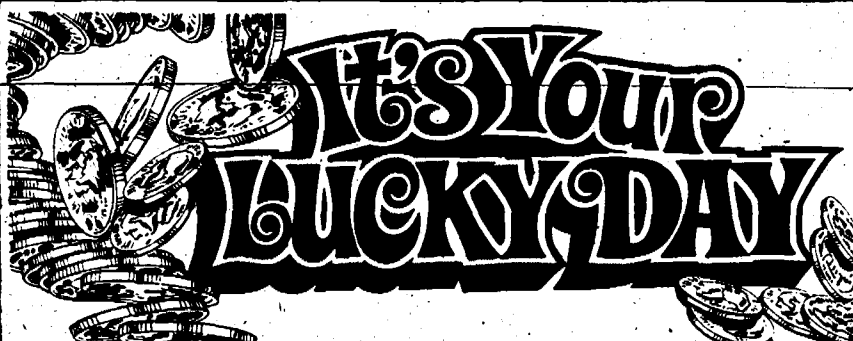


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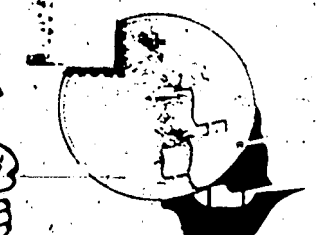
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Who has just begun to understand enjoy and appreciate  
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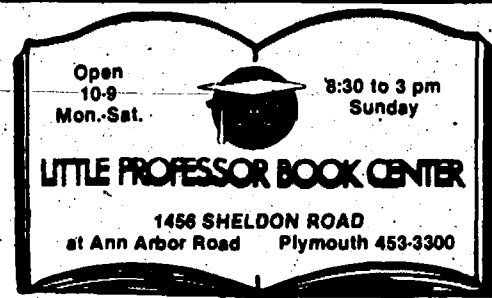
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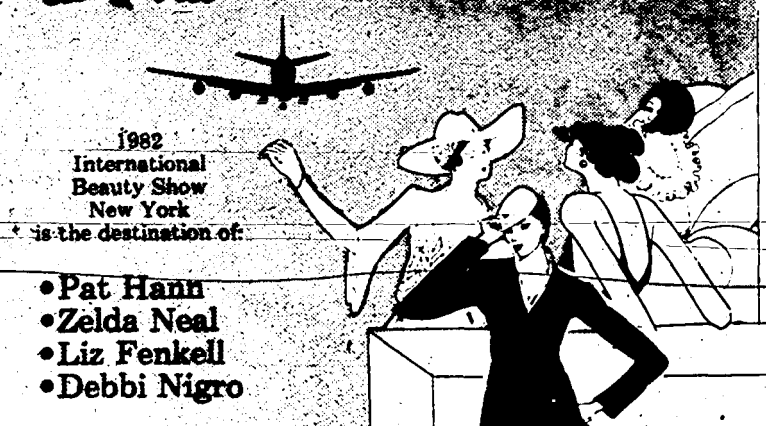
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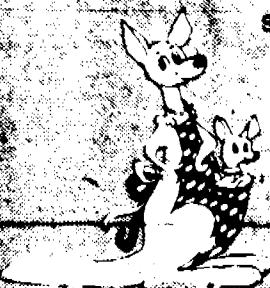
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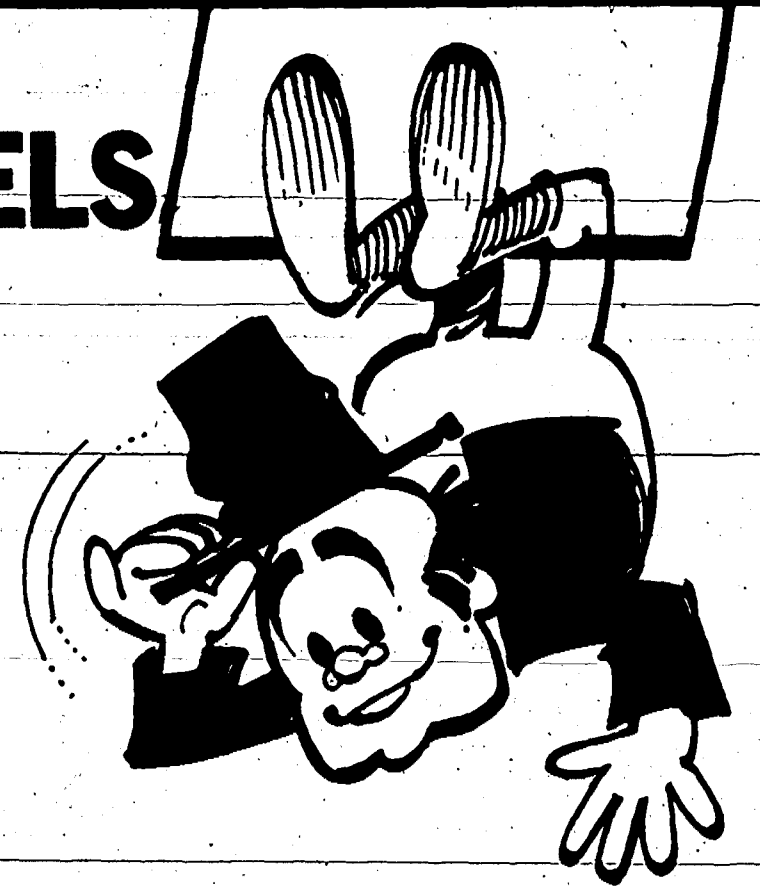
Thurs. 10-8 Fri. 10-9



# KICK UP YOUR HEELS

## IT'S THE

# LUCKO THE IRISH



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March 17th Meant  
Corned Beef,  
Paddy Wackers  
and the  
Wearin' of the Green.

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<b>HARD SALAMI</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB.	<b>SWISS CHEESE</b> <b>\$2.49</b> LB.	<b>COLBY CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB.
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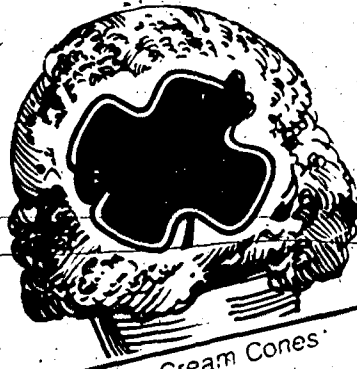
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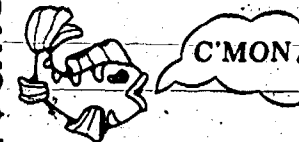


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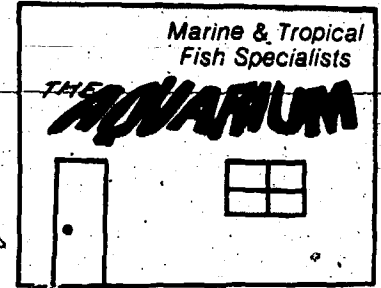
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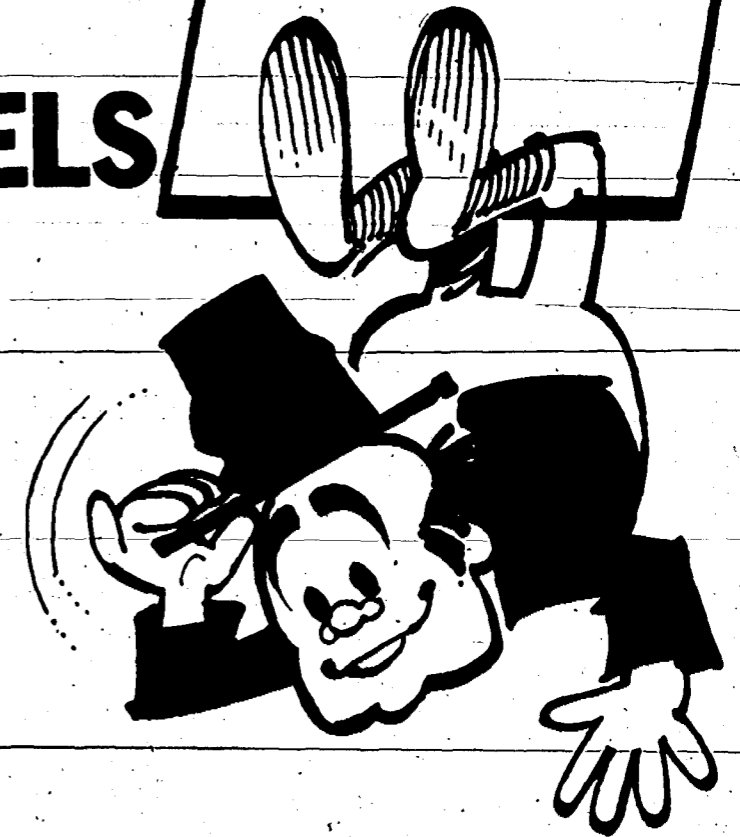
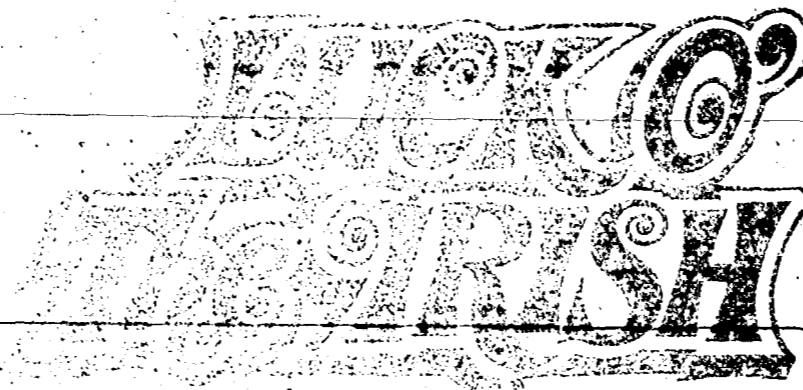
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# SPRING TONIC

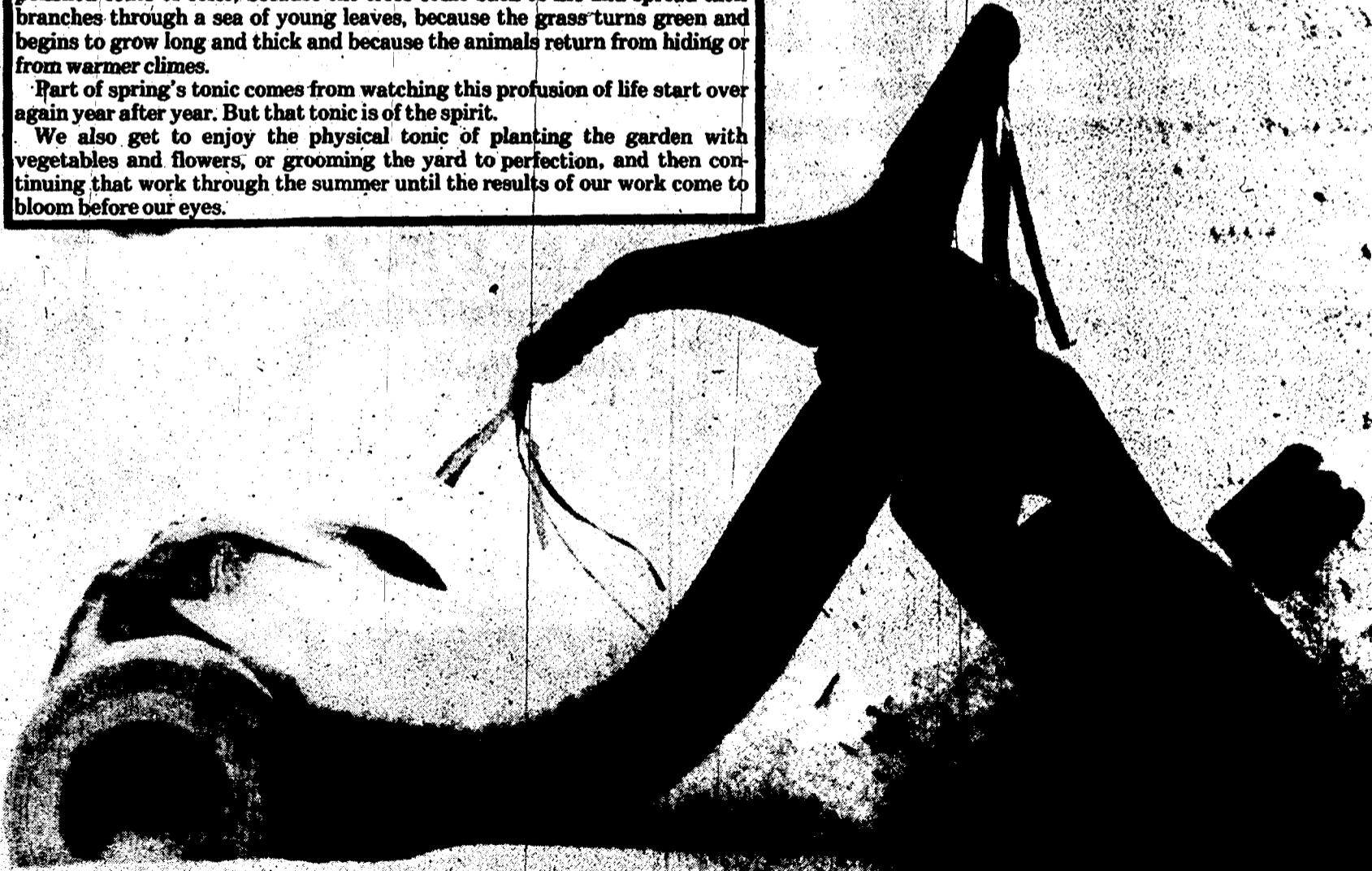
According to most definitions a "tonic" is something that refreshes either the spirit or body. There are many types of tonics, yet most only temporarily refresh the senses and really do little to revitalize our needs, especially after a long winter.

Spring's tonic, on the other hand, not only brings us out from under the mantle of winter, but it lasts through the spring and summer and well into the next fall. It is a return from the cold dark eyes of winter to the blossoming smiles of nature come back to life.

Spring's tonic is much more lasting because the flowers reveal their newly polished coats of color, because the trees come back to life and spread their branches through a sea of young leaves, because the grass turns green and begins to grow long and thick and because the animals return from hiding or from warmer climes.

Part of spring's tonic comes from watching this profusion of life start over again year after year. But that tonic is of the spirit.

We also get to enjoy the physical tonic of planting the garden with vegetables and flowers, or grooming the yard to perfection, and then continuing that work through the summer until the results of our work come to bloom before our eyes.



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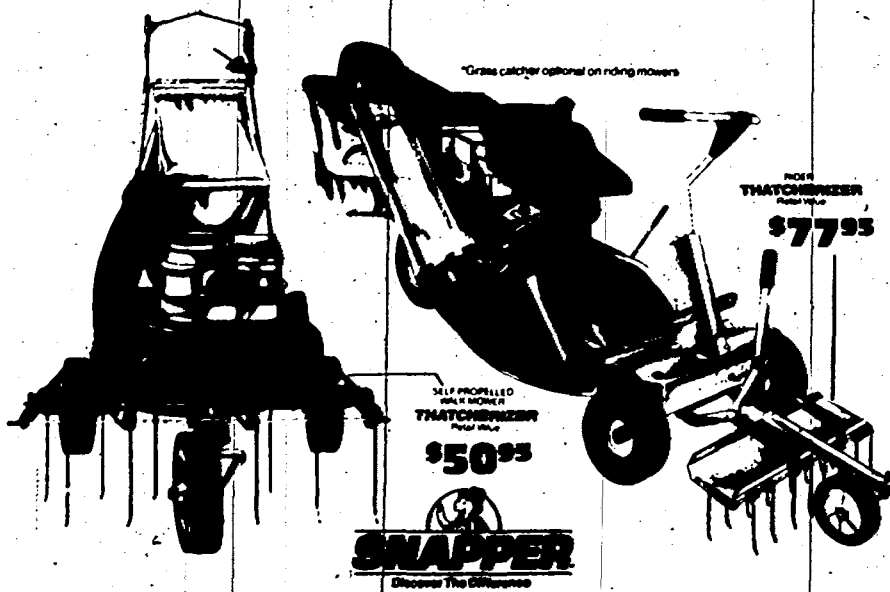
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THE END RESULT of all work started in spring comes with the flowering of plants and the harvesting of vegetables. These petunias, an ornamental plant closely related to the tobacco plant, are shown in full bloom somewhere in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

WHAT IS PLYMOUTH'S

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# Local garden clubs ready for spring planting

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

In fact the eight garden clubs in the Plymouth-Canton Community are laying the groundwork for their various fund raisers and projects within the community.

The Apple Run Garden Club will be hosting a Spring Fashion show sometime in April. The next meeting of the club will discuss "Annuals and Perennials," flowers that you can plant each year or flowers that come up each year. That meeting is slated for April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Call Sue Pidsosny at 981-0668 for more details.

The Plymouth Garden Club will again be planting flowers in front of the City of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street and at Pointe Park in Old Village. Impatiens will be planted at City Hall and Marigolds at the park, according to Helen Hopkins. Call Helen at 453-5114 for further information.

The Plymouth Garden Club will also again run its seedling program. Each second grade student in the Plymouth-Canton School District will receive a seedling for planting at his or her home. Autumn Olives will be presented to the students, sometime in late April.

The Mayflower Garden Club will be meeting on March 25. Members of the club will also continue to maintain a planting of flowers and trees they started last year on a small island in Wilcox Lake at Wilcox Road and Mill Street. Other projects are still being considered. Call Margo Whiting at 455-3563 for further information.

Other garden clubs in Plymouth-Canton include the Pilgrim Garden Club, Nancy Zelec, 459-0925; Trailwood Garden Club, Mary O'Connell, 459-1999; the Sunshine Garden Club, Laura Palladino, 459-4471; and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club, Terry Balat, 475-4724.

All of the clubs welcome new green thumbs to their ranks.



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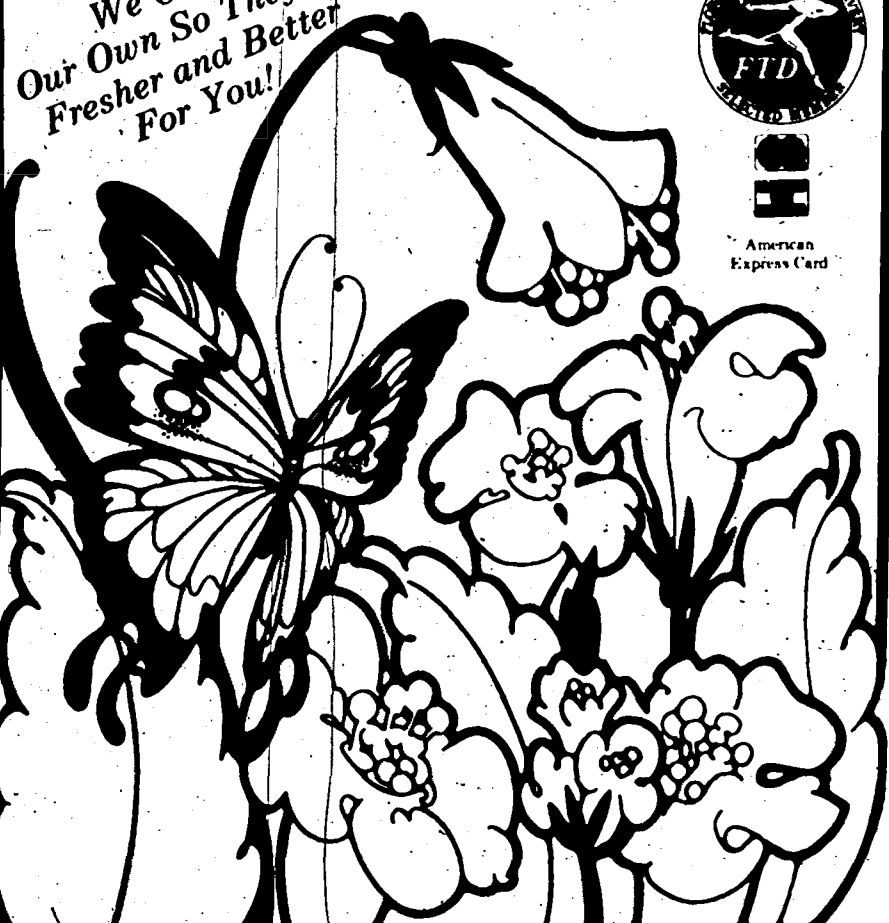
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### Oakwood Canton Center to take part

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON CENTER will be participating in Poison Prevention Week, March 21-27. Pharmacist Terri Koehler, left, and Joan Petroske, head nurse, will be on hand at the Canton Center facility to demonstrate poison prevention techniques. The Canton Center staff invites Plymouth-Canton Community residents to visit the center, see the displays of substances which are found around the home. (Photo by Michael Sarnacki)

## PCAC seeks nominations for JWH scholarships

Talented high school seniors are being sought for the annual Plymouth Community Arts Council JWH Award.

Two awards of \$500 each are available to seniors who have displayed exceptional ability in an artistic field who desire to continue his or her education in that field. A committee of four judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider entries from a broad spectrum of categories, including ceramics, dance, design, drama, graphics, instrumental and vocal music, literary arts, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

The awards are presented in honor of

### Skatin' Station joins Easter Seal telethon

The Skatin' Station in Canton Township will be participating in the Easter Seal Telethon which TV Channel 4 will be hosting for the third straight year.

On March 28, from midnight to 4 p.m. half hour feeds from the Skatin' Station where a skating marathon and other activities will be going on, will be telecast as part of the Easter Seal Telethon.

## Local units approve water rate case appeal

Plymouth City Commissioners, Plymouth Township Trustees and Canton Township Trustees all took quick action last week in support of Livonia's battle against the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners.

All three local units have agreed to come up with an additional assessment of two cents per capita to appeal the recent decision of Circuit Judge William

Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the Arts Council.

Applications for the awards are due on April 21.

In filing, applicants should include name, address and phone number (applicants must live in The Plymouth-Canton Community but can attend public or private high schools); a letter including background information on the applicant's field, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award; two letters of recommendation, from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability; and two representative pieces of work (performing artists should be prepared to perform for the committee).

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Finalists will be interviewed during the last week of April and the first week in May. Winners will be announced and awards presented at the Arts Council annual meeting.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Peterson which upheld the water rate hikes to suburban communities which purchase water from the Detroit system.

Canton's share of the cost of appealing the decision is \$972. Plymouth Township's share will be \$460. The City of Plymouth contribution will be \$200.

All the members of the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers are fighting the rate hikes.

## Symposium studies ways of solving family conflict

BY TODD KINDRED

It isn't often that teenagers and their parents ride the same wave when it comes to skirting the pitfalls of adolescence, but getting them in the same ocean together is at least a start.

This was the aim behind last Tuesday night's symposium at West Middle School, where parents and students alike exchanged remedies for smoothing the rough edges of family conflict.

The conference was moderated by David Breeden, a family therapist for the Plymouth Family Service, and Jane Swartz, a student counselor at the school.

Breeden kicked off the discussion by listing, with audience assistance, some age-old stumbling blocks to tranquil parent-youth relations: discipline, communication gaps, freedoms, responsibilities.

The real feedback, though, came after two role-playing sketches. One featured Swartz as a mother confronted with one daughter whose dress code she feels is less than appropriate, and another who's interested in having a steady boyfriend. In both instances a compromise resolved the problem, with each party's wants having been given consideration.

"There are different ways to approach these problems," Swartz said. "There's the power-struggle method, or you can talk things out in an adult-like manner, which usually proves more effective.

"There's an area of their lives kids need to have control of, and if they goof—just remember how many goofs we made. They have to learn on their own."

Breeden, too, stressed the need for individual decision-making during the growing years.

"I feel they need to start responding as adults," he said. "They need to learn to make good decisions, and I think they can. Of course, their decisions are gonna be different from ours, but that's natural...they're developing their own identity."

One mother wondered aloud, how a happy medium can be reached when many teenagers aren't willing to make the necessary concessions. "Do my rights supersede theirs if I can't live with their choices?" she asked.

"Of course," Breeden acknowledged.

quickly. "It's okay for you to make exceptions."

Exceptions were rarely necessary for another parent, though, who offered a unique suggestion for defining household rights and privileges.

"We were having curfew problems with our teen-age boys, and we sat down with a piece of paper and listed what's fair and in the interest of both parties," she explained. "Then we came to an agreement on how late they could stay out on certain days. I'd tell them, 'if you blow it you may never get extra curfew time again,' and there were no misunderstandings of what was and wasn't allowed."

"Writing it down helps," added another parent. "It's defined, yet flexible."

One of the more popular topics throughout the night, particularly with the females, dealt with cosmetics. The consensus among the young ladies present was that they be permitted to apply it as they deem fit, so long as the end result isn't something grossly unacceptable. Their mothers, on the other hand, felt it was their right to act as an authority in the matter. Breeden pointed out the sensitivity an issue like this requires.

"It's necessary to understand that teenagers still want guidance, even though they may not ask for it. If they take a wrong turn, steer them gently in the right direction for their own good.

And remember, you can accept without actually saying that you approve it. Otherwise, they may look for another way—just to be different than you."

However, both Breeden and Swartz stated that more often than not, kids will make sensible decisions on life's stickier issues, provided their self-esteem has been encouraged along the way.

"It's important that they get the chance to make some important decisions on their own," said Breeden. "Anytime you get to make decisions, your self-esteem is built up."

And Swartz advises parents to "respect how they (teenagers) feel about themselves...and keep a sense of humor. We're not dealing with life and death situations."

## 2 Boy Scouts earn Eagle Scout ranking

Two more Eagles have been admitted to the Boy Scout aerie from among the ranks of Plymouth-Canton Scouts.

Gregory J. Lewis and Charles J. Eudy, both of Troop 1534, have won their Eagle Scout Awards after meeting a series of stringent requirements, including completion of community service projects.

Lewis entered Boy Scouts as a member of Troop 156 in Utica, a Drum and Bugle Corps complete with color guard. The highlight of his experience there, he said, was participating in the opening of the Bicentennial Year at Acton, Mass. Joining Troop 1534 in 1976, Lewis participated in High Adventure trips, canoeing, backpacking and sailing.

A Canton resident and senior at Salem High, his community service project was developed with the Plymouth Library Commission, and consisted of converting the manual book check-out system to a computer-controlled system.

Eudy, a Plymouth resident, is also a student at Salem High, in the tenth grade. his community service project was organizing a swim marathon to raise money for the Henry Ford Eye Research Fund. In that he was certainly successful—enough money was raised to buy a lens for a Zeiss microscope.

Both scouts received their awards March 1 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

# Sweden is travelogue destination

If you've ever wondered what it's like to live in one of the most advanced and socially progressive countries in the world, the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation can help.

The Foundation is sponsoring the fifth installment of its Travel and Adventure Series, a film by Ed Lark entitled, "We Swedes."

California-born Lark spent three years in Sweden, documenting the comparison between tourist highlights and the real world of the Swedes. His film features some of both, including glimpses of the Carl Milles Sculpture Garden, Royal

Palace, Gota Canal and a restaurant in Gothenburg where customers receive their meals by radio controlled boats.

A visit with a Swedish policeman's family and a look at middle-class Swedish life is also provided. Lark says, "Some of the most interesting film sequences were unplanned and occur when you least expect them. On day, as we were traveling along the Gota Canal - an inland waterway between Stockholm and Gothenburg - we saw hundreds of young people gathering along the banks of the canal. We learned that two rival high schools were having a tug-of-war across

the canal."

The travelogue will be presented at the Salem High School auditorium on March

17 at 8 p.m. For tickets, phone Harold Fischer at 455-5100 or Tim Yoe at 453-6280.

## Westland skaters to present ice revue

The Westland Figure Skating Booster Club will present Westland Ice Revue-82 on March 18 through 21 at the Westland Multipurpose Arena at Ford Road and Wildwood.

Intermediate Ladies 1982 Midwestern Champion Micki McHanon and regional finalist Coleen Armstrong will add their ice skating expertise to the children's

program. Performances scheduled are a special handicapped performance March 18 at 6:30 p.m., and performances March 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and March 21 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children 6-16.

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<p><b>2</b> 2 Eggs, Toast or Biscuit and Coffee <b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p><b>2</b> 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee <b>\$1.95</b></p>
<p><b>3</b> 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee <b>\$1.95</b></p>	<p><b>3</b> 2 Egg Omelette, with Mushroom and Swiss Cheese and Coffee and Toast <b>\$1.95</b></p>

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11:30 pm Sat. to 4 pm Sunday  
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The Skate-A-Thon will run from 11:30 p.m. Saturday March 27th to 4:00 p.m. Sunday March 28th. Admission will be \$3.00 and \$1.00 for skate rental. For those of you between the ages of 4-12 we ask that you have your parents consent to skate from 11:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., other wise you will have to start skating at 7:00 a.m. to the end of Skate-A-Thon.

SKATE-A-THON ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss Chuckie Cheese along with Mr. Munch and Jasper here at the Skatin' Station from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Sunday March 28th.  
Also appearing will be the band Turning Point. Don't miss the fun and great music.

- ALL NIGHT SKATE for those of you who are not skating in the Easter Seal Skate-A-Thon we will be having a ALL NIGHT SKATE.
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# community deaths

## Pedersen

Katrine Pedersen, 89, of Clinton, died March 7 in Tecumseh. Funeral services were held March 10 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Niels of Plymouth and Jens of Silva, North Carolina; daughter, Stella Stevens of Clinton; seven grandchildren and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Pedersen was a member of the Danish Sisterhood in Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Hudak

Edward W. Hudak, 84, of Plymouth, died March 7. Funeral services were held March 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Toby; sons, Earl of Livonia and Wilfred of Detroit; daughter, Genevieve Ramshaw of Englewood, Fla.; brother, Stanley of Detroit; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hudak was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. A former supervisor with the Ex Cello Corp., he retired in 1959 after nearly 40 years service.

## Christensen

Rose Marie Christensen, 56, of Plymouth Township, died March 9 in Southfield. Funeral services were held March 12 at St. Kenneth Parish, with The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, James G.; sons, Dean W. LaRue of Waterford and Rodney A. LaRue of Inkster; brothers, Dean, Frank, Joseph and Charlie Maloof, all of Atlanta, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Christensen was a member of St. Kenneth Parish.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

## Bulmer

Frankie Byrd Bulmer, 59, of Canton, died March 11 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Funeral services were held March 13 at Lambert-Locniskar and

Vermeulen Funeral Home with The Rev. Vernon Boyd officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She is survived by sons James of Canton and Thomas of Sacramento, Cal.; daughter, Bette of Garden City; sisters, Christine Van Buren of Canton, Mable Smith of Blytheville, Ark., Ruby Denton and Vernell Eubanks of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

## Petrick

Larry T. Petrick, 71, of Westland, died March 6 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held March 9 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, with The Rev. Fr. John LaCasse officiating. Arrangements were made by Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah (Green) Petrick; daughters, Jeana Coccione of Canton, Marion Pelto of Milford and Patricia Bogdan of Union Lake; son, Gary of Westland; five sisters; one brother; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Petrick was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church. He was a former crane operator with DiPonio Equipment Co.

## RinderKnecht

Arthur C. RinderKnecht, 71, of Plymouth, died March 4. Memorial services were held March 13 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Deacon Jim R. Baughman officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Wilna Jolley. Mr. RinderKnecht was a former national conference leader of the Manpower Development program of General Motors. He retired in 1974 after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and a Life Member of the Elks Club.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the St. Francis Indian Mission.

## Boland

Matthew C. Boland, 16, of Plymouth Township, died March 10 after a long struggle against Muscular Dystrophy. Funeral services were held March 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Joan Boland of Plymouth Township; brother, Joseph; grandmother, Mildred Boland of Detroit; and nine uncles.

Mr. Boland was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and Boy Scouts of America in Wayne.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greater Detroit.

## Plymouth Symphony scholarships available

Auditions for the string scholarships given by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be held on Thursday, March 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road.

To be eligible students must reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District or

be a participating member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Students playing violin, viola, bass and harp should be participating in their school music program and be in grades six through 12.

Those interested should call Mrs. Ralph Bozell at 455-6512 for a specific audition time and requirements.

## Come Worship With Us

### Your Guide to Local Churches



### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

8835 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
480-8813

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### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41880 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
483-1828

Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

### First United Methodist Church

46201 N. Territorial  
483-6280

John H. Grenfell, Jr.  
Thomas E. Sunwalt  
Frederick C. Vosburg  
Worship & Church School 9:15 am  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

### Church of Christ

8301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
463-7830

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM  
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM  
(Nursery Available)

### People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America  
Plymouth Canton High School  
Sunday Worship 10:00 am  
Sunday School 11:30 am  
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0488  
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Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

*But can you tell 'em apart?*

# Cutting hair is their family affair

It's tough enough finding just one favorite barber, but when you can find four in one place...they've gotta be family.

Which is just about the case at Hair Trends in Pinetree Plaza in Canton. Drop in and you'll find Bob, Ken and Rich Cantin (with a name like that, where else would they locate?), and Margaret "Boe" Gannon on duty. The only problem remaining is telling two of them apart.

As a matter of fact, that was the

problem at the Detroit Barber College when twins Ken and Rich signed up in 1976. Instructors and clients couldn't tell them apart, so Rich stayed at the 8 Mile Road location, while Ken was sent to another branch on Michigan Avenue.

After their training, all four served apprenticeships at Dascola's in Ann Arbor (the brothers were all at different locations).

The Cantins always wanted a family-owned business, however, and opened their shop in Canton because of the

growth of the community -- it made sense their business could grow, too. Another reason the Cantins came to Canton was that they grew up in the area. All three are Salem High alumni, Ken and Rich graduating in 1974 and Bob a year later. ("sister" Boe hails from Linden)

Hair Trends was adopted as their symbol for a number of reasons. Bob says, "We can adjust our style of cutting to anything people want." Rich adds, "Versatility has helped us in all styles of haircutting." Ken sums up the shop's

philosophy by pointing out, "It's so important not to have a production line barbershop. We like to make our customers feel good about their haircut."

But about that problem telling the twins apart. All you have to do is ask Boe. "It's funny when customers come in," she says. "They just wait for me to call Ken or Rich -- then they feel comfortable talking to them, because then they know who's who."



## Feeney promoted

**PETER A. FEENEY, Plymouth,** has been promoted by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to director of corporate development. He will be responsible for the formulation and management of corporate development projects and coordinate acquisition and diversification projects. Feeney joined MichCon in 1979 after being with Mobil Oil Corporation. Feeney, his wife, Kathleen, and children, Margaret, Peter, Jr., and Brian reside at 45801 Denise Dr., Plymouth Township.

A million dollars worth of prizes are being offered.

Where? One place is at the Skatin' Station in Canton, one of the roller skating rinks throughout the U.S. participating in a million-dollar sweepstakes.

Some of the loot which will be given away include seven Dodge Aries K cars, five trips to Hawaii, 10 color television sets, and 250,000 other prizes.

At the Skatin' Station, visitors receive a scratch-off game card. When the scratch-off area is removed, instant winners can be revealed -- anything from free roller rink admissions to a trip to Hawaii.

The sweepstakes is being held by the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America, to popularize the fast-growing (20 million in 1978 to 45 million in 1980) sport of skating.

For more information, call the Skatin' Station at 459-6401.

## Plymouth consultant details crime with computers -- a 'new wave'

A Plymouth consultant, Jack Bologna, has published a book on a "wave of the future" -- computer crime.

Bologna, president of George Odiorne

Brian Miller of London Fog Chimney Sweeps has a message for homeowners attracted to the advantages of old fashioned woodburning stoves -- old fashioned drawbacks also come with them.

Miller says heating with wood can be a safe and economic way to heat a home (especially with rising costs for natural gas and fuel oil), but problems can arise. According to the National Fire Prevention Association, more than 15,000 fires per year are attributed to wood heating appliances.

Primary causes of those fires include wood stoves and pipe installed too close to combustible walls or ceilings, furniture or other flammables placed too close to a stove, improper floor protection, and improper maintenance of pipe connectors and chimneys.

When installing stoves, local building and fire codes should be checked and reliable contractors hired when the work gets to be too complicated, Miller says.

And above all, a qualified chimney sweep should inspect and clean (if necessary) stoves, fireplace inserts or chimneys at least twice per season, Miller recommends. He cautions that chimney fires can burn at up to 3,000 degrees and even catapult balls of fire onto the roof.

A final note: "We must increase consumer awareness and promote fire safety in our community," Miller asserts.

Two Plymouth residents have recently joined the staff at Welcor, Inc., a Livonia copy machine dealer.

Greer Liverman sells copiers for Welcor. She and her family live on North Territorial Road.

Ron Williams has joined the set-up and delivery department. He lives on York Street in Plymouth.

Associates, is a former investigator for the IRS Intelligence Division and an accountant with Arthur Young & Company. He holds degrees in law and in accounting.

"While the computer made it more difficult to appropriate small sums of money, it also made possible the theft of large sums with less likelihood of discovery," writes Bologna.

In his book, published by Assets Protection of San Francisco, Calif., the consultant discusses computer theft, fraud and embezzlement; illegal use of information; jeopardy of the electronic funds transfer system; sabotage possibilities; and release of information to foreign agents.

Bologna cites FBI statistics which show that bank losses from computer related crimes average \$500,000 per incident while embezzlement without computers average \$23,500 and robberies average \$3,200.

The answer to the increased threat of computer crimes, says Bologna, lies in controlling access to computers and stiffening penalties for misuse. "At the moment, our laws are woefully inadequate both on matters involving personal privacy invasion by computer and crime by computer," he concludes.

## Twp. man a keynote speaker at SAE show

James C. Siegel, Plymouth, supervisor of the quality control and reliability and analysis section of Ford Motor Company's manufacturing staff, was one of the key speakers during the 1982 S.A.E. International Congress and Exposition at Cobo Hall.

Siegel is a graduate of Purdue University and received his MBA from University of Michigan.

He resides in Plymouth Township with his wife, Marita, and their two daughters, Jessica and Julie.

getting down  
to  
business

## New directors join board of Community C.U.

Community Federal Credit Union, Plymouth, has four new directors elected to the board.

Joining the board are Gary Balconi, teacher of general business at Salem High School and track and field coach at Salem; Daniel Harriman, an accountant and partner in General Business Associates in Plymouth; Betty Stremich, past president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and owner of Hillside Inn; and Margaret Wilson, past president of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and owner of Penn Theatre.

They will join incumbent board members Barbara Burgett, Margaret Dunning, George Lawton, Clarence Moore, Peter Schweitzer, Bill Sliger and W. Edward Wendover.

At the annual meeting, Lawton reported to the members that the credit union's total assets increased 18 percent in 1981 to \$21,861,000, due mainly to business and commercial loans.

He listed credit union income totaling \$2.7 million with 55 percent going in dividends, 37.7 percent going for total operations and 6.63 percent going into reserves and surplus.

Lawton told the credit union members, "1982 is probably going to be a savers' year."

He called 1981 the "second best growth year in history as far as assets were concerned and as good a year as ever as far as profits are concerned."

The annual report showed that 1,953 loans were made by the credit union in 1981.

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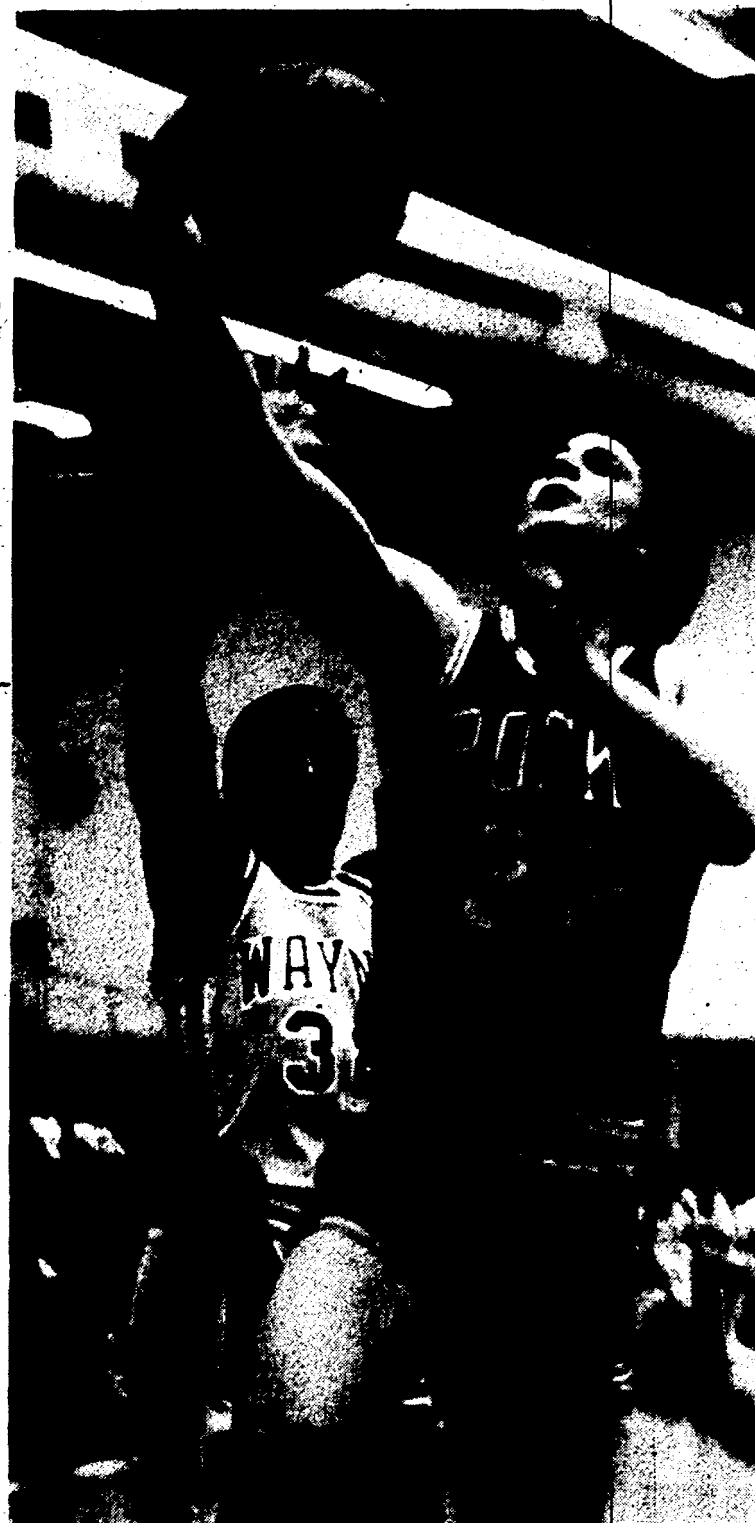
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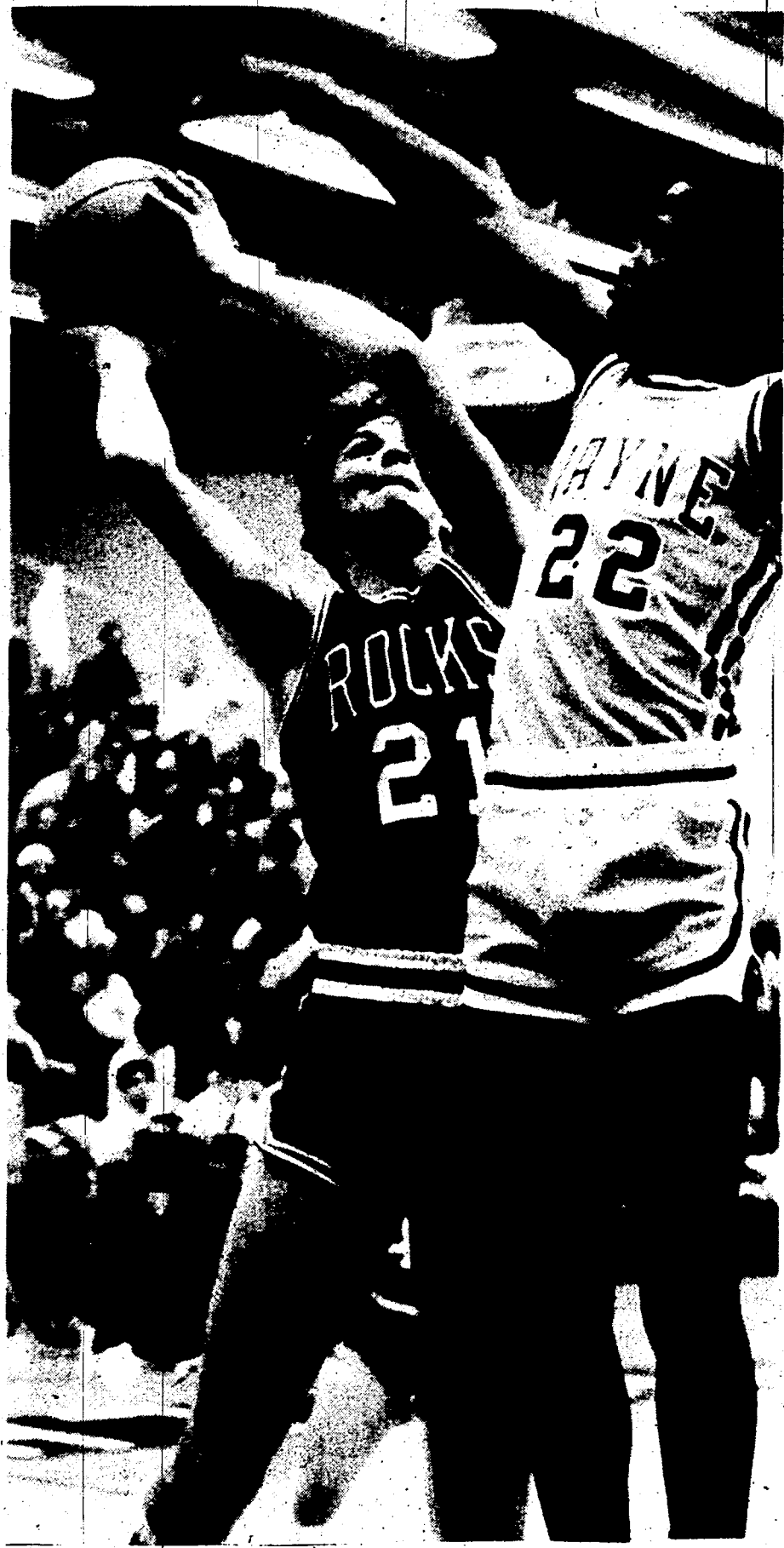
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**GOOD LUCK  
in the Regionals  
Thursday  
Night!**





**SALEM CAGER** John Cohen concentrates on the hoop as he leaps around Wayne Memorial's Anthony Bass during the District 23 finals at Canton High's Phase III. The Rocks won the game and the district and the right to play Detroit Southwestern tomorrow night in Ypsilanti. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Canton's Michalik will be right at home for state meet

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton High's lone gymnast qualifying for the Class A state meet, Laura Michalik, is certain to feel right at home during that competition Friday and Saturday.

That's because the meet, featuring about forty competitors in each of four events in womens gymnastics, will be held

at Canton High's Phase III athletic facility.

At the four regionals held around the the state Saturday, the top eight finishers in each event qualified for the state meet. In addition, the top eight overall competitors and the top two teams from each regional will make the trip to the

cont. on pg. 30

## Rock cagers win district, face Southwestern

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's mens basketball team won the Distret 23 championship Friday night with a resounding 76-45 win over Wayne Memorial at Canton High's Phase III.

The Rocks advance to the Ypsilanti Regional and take to the court tomorrow night against one of the state's proven teams, Detroit Southwestern. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Ypsilanti High is located at 2095 Packard just off of Washtenaw Road at Hewitt. Residents interested in seeing the game can get to the high school by going west on Michigan to Washtenaw to Hewitt or by taking M-14 to M-23 to Washtenaw to Hewitt. The high school is south of Washtenaw.

"I think the team has prepared well for the last part of the season. We've showed a lot of poise and confidence," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I think we'll be in the game. If the game is close at the end we'll even have an opportunity to win."

In Friday's game with Wayne, Salem put on a scoring act that was unstoppable.

The Rocks jumped to an 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter as Dave Miller scored eight and Mike McBride and Dave

Houle, four points.

The Rocks continued to expand their lead in the second quarter scoring 18 points to Wayne's 12. Norm Haygood paced the Rocks to a 36-18 lead at the intermission with six points. Houle also scored six points for the Rocks.

In the third quarter, Houle continued to lead Salem on offense as he scored six of the Rocks 18 points. Wayne added 10 points in the quarter to fall behind 54-28 at the end of the third period.

Salem turned to its entire bench in the final eight minutes of play and scored 22 more points. Among those leading the Rocks in the quarter were Scott Bublin, John Kelliher, Marvin Zurek and Eric Harnett all with four points apiece.

"We had a good passing game. We moved the ball ahead and our big players really came on," Thomann said. "Our perimeter players were also very good. We made those inside, inside passes."

Thomann added that his was glad his team played Wayne because it gave the Rocks a chance to look at a quick team that plays hard basketball.

As for the Southwestern game  
cont. on pg. 30

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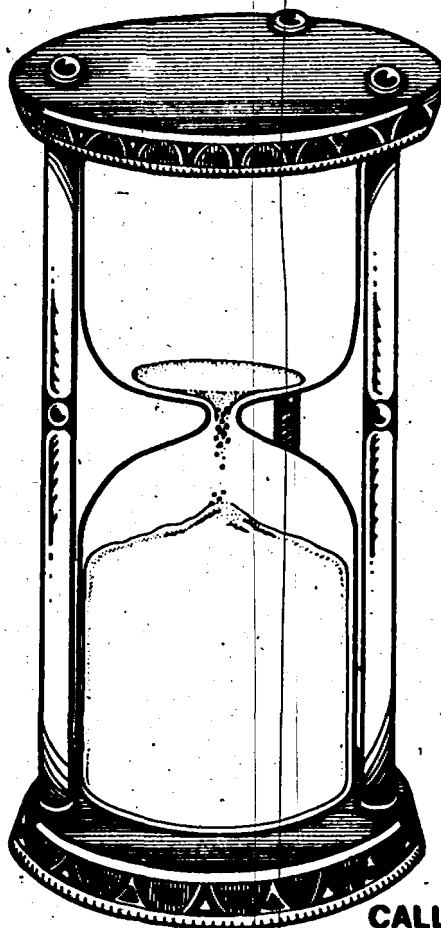
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## Rock swimmers compete in state meet

Slightly slower times by Salem High's mens swimmers kept the Rocks from reaping glory at the Class A state swim finals in Lansing on Saturday.

### Canton to host state finals

cont. from pg. 29

Plymouth-Canton Community Saturday. Michalik was the lone Chief to qualify at the Adrian regional on Saturday. With a score of 8.45 in the vaulting competition, Michalik nailed down the seventh of eight places in that event. Michalik also scored an 8.2 on floor exercise but did not place.

Both Michalik and her top teammate, Linda Beale, failed to qualify for overall competition by about one point, according to Canton coach John Cunningham. Michalik had an overall score of 31.20, while Beale's was 31.0.

Cunningham had expected to qualify more of his team, but said that the Chiefs were in an exceptionally tough regional.

"There were 12 teams which had scored over 120 points during the season," said Cunningham, "so we could have placed from fourth to 13th. Our district was loaded with tough competition." The Chiefs, who had scored 110.25 points as a team, finished 10th. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron were the two qualifying teams from the regional.

The Hurons and River Rats will be joined by East Kentwood, Ludington, Troy, Birmingham Seaholm, and Freeland as team qualifiers from the four region.

Beale failed to qualify despite turning in some impressive scores. Beale had a 7.8 in vaulting, a 7.85 on bars, 7.55 on beam and 7.85 in the floor competition.

Cunningham said of hosting the state meet, "We were going to bid for a regional, but no one wanted the state, so they accepted our bid. We have a nice facility, and they thought it would be a good idea." Cunningham has had extensive experience running various gymnastic competitions, which also helped the school win the bid.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, when the team and all around champion will be decided. Saturday, at 1 p.m., the individual event championships will be held. Admission will be \$2 for each days' competition.

The Rocks medley relay of Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling clocked 1:43.4 for 15th overall, while the foursome of Mark Roehrig, Tim Harwood, John Thompson and Russ Shaffer clocked 3:21.6 for 14th overall.

Long was 24th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.9, Shaffer was 16th in the backstroke, with an effort of 59.1 seconds and Thompson was 35th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.6 seconds.

Salem divers Joe Rudelic and Todd Riedel competed in regionals last

Tuesday at Brighton. Only Rudelic advanced to the state finals with a second place finish at regionals.

In the finals Rudelic finished 14th. Riedel was 24th at the regional competition.

"It wasn't a bad weekend. All of our times were a little slower than they had been," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. He added that the group was one of the largest the school has qualified for state competition in recent years.

Olson added that lack of good competition during the regular season hurt Rudelic. "Todd was Joe's biggest competition all year," he said.

### Houle paces Rocks to win

cont. from pg. 29

Thomann added, "I don't know how they will perceive us and play us." Thomann said Southwestern will either put on a

### Volleyball

Wayne's Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor its 2nd Annual Women's Open Roster Volleyball Tournament on April 3.

The tourney is open to any area teams. Players must be at least 18 year old and not competed in high school or college competition in 1981-82.

Cost is \$35 and is due by March 26.

Call 721-7400 for further details.

heavy full court pressure early in the game or play back and use a man-to-man defense. "They are a team that is inspired by one player," he added. "He gets the rest of their team going."

Houle paced the Rocks on offense against Wayne with 20 points. Miller added 12 points, Haygood 10, McBride eight and John Cohen six.

The Rocks advanced to the finals of the district competition with a 72-34 blitz over Garden City East last Wednesday. Houle had 15 points, while McBride and Haygood added 10 points each.

Salem led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter, 37-17 at the end of the second quarter and 49-30 at end of third quarter.

### Final sign-up for baseball

Saturday will be the final chance for Plymouth-Canton Community youths to register for this summer's Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association program, involving nine different boys and girls leagues.

Sign up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Canton High School's cafeteria.

Registration is open to boys and girls who will be seven years old on or before July 31, 1982, and no older than 17 years on or before July 31, 1982. Birth certificates are required at registration.

Fees are \$18.50 for boys 7-8 years old (C League) and girls 7-10 (G League); \$22.50 for boys 9-12 (AA, A and B Leagues) and girls 11-13 (G Jr. League); and \$24.50 for boys 13-17 (E and F Leagues) and girls 14-17 (G Sr. League).

A family plan is available for \$60.

Volunteer adults are also needed in boys C League, girls G League and boys B League as managers.

A new league for boys 10-12 has been formed this year.

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# P-C Cruisers swim club scores 19 firsts at meet

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club swam against Wayne on Feb. 22 and came away with 19 first place finishes. (Final scores are tallied as per Western Wayne Aquatic Conference rules).

Following are Cruiser firsts:  
Wold, Snow, Bender and Lamb were first in the boys eight and under medley, 1:46.2, while the girls eight and under relay of Robert, Stackpoole, Gale and James also won, 1:38.1.

Garard, Homan, Swartzwelter and Elliott clocked 2:32.4 to win the boys 9-10 medley, while the girls team of Lockwood, Olson, Adameczak and Vesnaugh were also first, 2:36.7.

Stackpoole, Bonnet, Shaffer and Lawson won the girls 11-12 medley relay, 2:16.3 as did the Cruisers 13-14 girls team of Olson, Elliott, Shaffer and Kennedy, 2:16.6.

Vesnaugh, Gondoly, Sudia and Meszaros clocked 1:16.3 for first in the eight and under boys free relay, while the girls team of James, Stackpoole, Roberts and Gale clocked 1:30.2 for first.

Garard, Homan, Elliott and Swartzwelter clocked 2:16.4 for first in the boys 9-10 free relay, while Olson, Rische, Adameczak and Vesnaugh were first for the girls, 2:22.7.

Adameczak, Riemenschneider, Wisniewski and Harwood clocked 1:59.2 for first in the boys 11-12 free, while Shaffer, Meszaros, Lawson and Stackpoole clocked 2:04.5 for first.

Elliott, Vesnaugh, Shaffer and Kennedy clocked 2:01.2 for first in the girls 13-14 free relay.

Individual winners included Dave Sudia, Jeff Homan, Erin Olson, Don Harwood, Lori Shaffer and Cindy Elliott.

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# Ross wins varsity letter



SHARON ROSS

Sharon Ross, a resident of Canton and graduate from Salem High School, earned her second varsity swim letter at Oberlin College, in Ohio, this winter.

The sophomore scholar-athlete swam a variety of events for the Yeowomen, who placed sixth at the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OAIWS) Division III championships on Feb. 18-20.

Ross, a national qualifier in her freshman season, scored in five individual events for Oberlin. Her best was a sixth place in the 400-yard IM, 5:08. Ross also scored a ninth, 10th, and two 12ths.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do with Sharon next year," said her coach Michelle Ennis.

Ross, who set five school records last year, missed bettering those times this year.

A double major in Mathematics and Physics, Ross earned four varsity letters at Salem and was voted Most Valuable Swimmer and tri-captain in her senior year.

# Summer playground program

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department has started planning for the 1982 summer playground program and would like the public's input.

A meeting will be held March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. for that reason. Representatives from homeowners groups and associations are

## SC cagers

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team completed its regular season with losses to Henry Ford and St. Clair Community College.

On Feb. 19 the Ocelots fell to St. Clair, 97-54. Canton's Kathy Peck paced her team with 21 points, while another Canton resident, Jeri Shufeldt had 12. On Feb. 17 the team lost to Henry Ford, 84-22.

encouraged to attend.

An overview of past program will be presented as well as the current plans for 1982. Call 397-1000 for further information.

# Shrine Circus

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips for students in Track A and B to the Shrine Circus.

The field trips will be on March 24 for Track A and March 31 for Track B. Cost is \$2.50 per person. There are a limited number of tickets available.

Reservations can be made by going in person or mailing to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188.

Call 397-1000 for further information.

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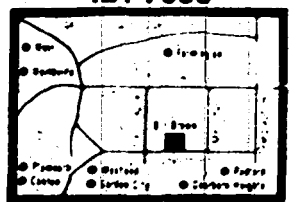
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At public forum  
**Canton taxpayers voice complaints**

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township residents turned out for the second installment of Supervisor Jim Poole's "State of the Township" forum at Salem High School Auditorium Thursday night and this time they didn't want to talk about snow plowing and road conditions. They came to talk about taxes.

The three and a half hour meeting was not a repeat of the shouting match the first session featured last month. There were plenty of questions, though, about the new real estate valuations and the resulting hikes in tax bills.

Those who complained about increased assessments got no argument from the township supervisor. He agreed that the current assessing methods in Canton which are handled by Wayne County are inequitable and inadequate.

He explained to the over 200 people present that there have been talks about Canton developing its own assessing department but pointed out that such a move would cost the township at least \$200,000 a year.

Finance Director Mike Gorman, who also participated in the presentation on taxes, pointed out that the inequities work both ways. "About 60 percent of the Canton residential parcels are underassessed," Gorman said.

Poole outlined the procedures for protesting assessments and urged Canton residents to file petitions to place before the board of review. He also pointed out that those who did not receive satisfaction from the township review board should carry their objections on to the Michigan State Tax Tribunal.

Both Poole and Gorman pointed out

that while townships act as the tax collectopn agency, only 15.07 percent of the taxes collected go to the township for township operation, police and fire. Another 1.7 percent of the total tax bill goes for operation of the township library.

Plymouth-Canton School District gets

65.5 percent of the tax dollar, community college gets 3.3 percent, Wayne Intermediate gets 2 percent, the county gets 12.1 percent and the Huron-Clinton Metro Park Authority gets .4 of a percent.

Poole urged residents to get behind a petition drive to force the township into a total reassessment project.

**Plymouth Twp. makes  
 move on trash contract**

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is moving closer to a single garbage contractor.

The board passed a resolution at last Tuesday's meeting putting into motion a call for potential contractors to bid on the township's new refuse collection and disposal program.

The vote was 4-3 with Trustee Lee Fidge, Treasurer Joseph West and Clerk Esther Hulsing dissenting. Voting for the resolution were Trustees Gerald Law, Andy Pruner and Barb Lynch and Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The new program calls for one contractor to furnish all necessary labor, supervision, equipment and supplies for the collection and transport of township refuse to a disposal site also provided by the contractor.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond of \$25,000 must accompany all bids. Bids will be accepted until April 15.

In the past the township has had as many as 11 individual collector, each charging different rates, and with six or seven of those registered through the township clerk's office. Registration had been the township's only means of control over collectors.

The one year contract calls for the winning bidder to have a route schedule of pick-up prepared by October of this year. The contract will run from Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 31, 1983.

All township residents will be billed for the six-day a week service (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.), whether they want it or not, said Breen. The contractor will be required to pick up all refuse including bulk items. The contractor will also collect all garbage and rubbish from township buildings without charge at least once a week.

Each potential bidder is asked to calculate a per month rate to be paid for service rendered to each residential township unit. Compensation costs from the township to contractor will be figured from that rate and be paid to the contractor each month, a section of the contract reads.

The township will maintain the billing system for the service. According to Breen, bills will be put on residents' water bills at a minimal cost to the township. He added that the billing system has already been worked out.

The contractor will be required to maintain an office and an open telephone line for service and complaint calls, said Breen. The contractor must also have liability and property damage insurance

and must follow the local, state and federal laws and ordinances.

The contract can be terminated with 90 days notice and cause by the township. The contractor will not be allowed to sub-contract.

Two amendments to the main motion for seeking bids were voted down at the meeting, while a third died for lack of support.

Trustee Fidge's amendment asked that one of the township attorneys study the contract to see if the township is in any way putting itself in a precarious position by letting out a contract while there remain six registered collectors in the community. The contract terms were written by Breen and Law.

"This is not the letting of the contract but merely a invitation to bid," said Trustee Lynch.

Township resident Carol Levitte asked that the question be put on a ballot. Breen said that as soon as the bids are in the program will once again be before the board.

Levitte said, "You cannot change the contract terms after bids are in. These controls will prevail and you will not be able to iron them out afterwards."

She also asked about those residents who may leave the township for several months on end and still get billed for service. Trustee Law said, "On an annual basis residents will pay less even if they are gone for two months."

**Another city officer  
 hurt making arrest**

Plymouth Police Officer Gary Sroka was assaulted Friday night while attempting to arrest a resident for O.U.I.L. (operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor) according to a police report.

Sroka sustained a broken right hand when Brian R. Guiles, 20, of 4601 Bob White Ct. in Plymouth Township resisted arrest after being stopped while on Ann Arbor Road. According to the report, the assailant struck Sroka in the upper left arm and shoulder with his fist and kicked the officer as the pair struggled.

Guiles was subdued by Sroka and additional officers, read the report, and was brought back to the station where he battled police for a second time.

Sroka will be off duty for six to eight weeks, said Police Chief Carl Berry. He is the third Plymouth officer to be injured this year while making an arrest.

**Plymouth Twp. names  
 parks supervisor  
 to constable post**

Gene Hood, director of Plymouth Township's parks maintenance program, was named as the township's temporary Constable during last Tuesday's regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Hood will complete the unexpired term of Donald King who resigned recently for health reasons. King was elected in 1980 with a term lasting until the general election in 1984.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "Since Mr. Hood works out at the recreation park it would be helpful for him to have the powers of Constable. He will also act under the township's liquor ordinance and do our liquor inspections."

The Constable is empowered to enforce all township ordinances.

Breen said Hood would be compensated with \$3,000 in quarterly payments. He said King was receiving approximately \$7,500 for his work.

The trustees also briefly discussed the possibility of eliminating the position entirely or changing it to "ordinance officer."





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Bill & Ed, it's time to pay up. As of the deadline we won, we won, we won. Mike & Phyllis

Happy Birthday Debbie, you'll improve with age.

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DID HELEN CORLEY really expect to have a birthday without reading about it in the Curiosities? Is nothing sacred/secret?

CHARLEY: the birthday subscription to The Crier is on the way to Albuquerque, N.M. Does Shirley read the Curiosities?

Happy Birthday Mary. Love, Pat, Erick, Gary, Mike

Cynthia - Being older & wiser has its advantages - right! Happy Birthday.

Cynthia - How many beans old are you now?

Happy Birthday - Bryan & Jim. Love Joyce & Jennifer

For 46 beautiful days Bob is one year older than Fran - He's a birthday guy March 17th - Merry Christmas, Fran.

Oh, Russ you never have looked your age -- keep it up!! Keep fightin! Fran

Who wears short shorts April 1st?

'TIME is on my side' BUT 'I can't wait forever.'

Happy Birthday Jim - no matter what Joyce says your not getting older your getting better. Jackie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUSS! How Many??? Only your hairdresser knows for sure. Jackie

Where can you get a "Fun in the Sun Sunshade"? April 1st?

To Livonia P.D. - Can you teach an old cop new tricks? Happy Birthday, Russ. - The guys in Cell-5.

Christine Roby does real well for someone who hasn't driven a car since 1967.

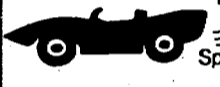
Happy Birthday to Ted and Quinch. Sorry this is late but I can't be here when I'm there. Or there when I'm here?

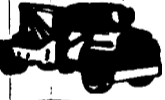
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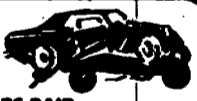
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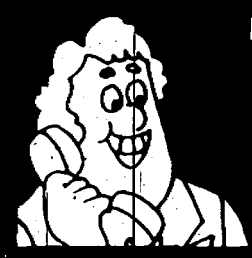
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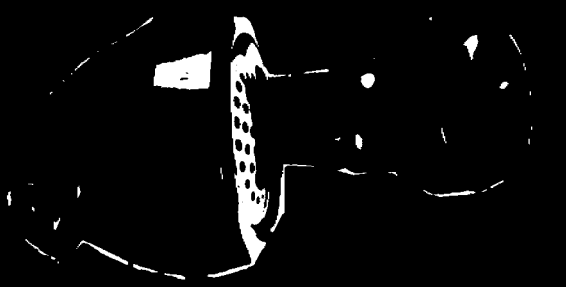
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**Sale starts Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. sharp — March 17, 1982**

# LENTY

MEN'S CLOTHING

798 Penniman at Main Street, Plymouth  
Phone 453-0790 or 453-5260

• ALL SALES FINAL • NO RETURNS FOR CASH  
• ALTERATIONS AT COST

**Special Sale Hours: Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9:00—9:00**  
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