

Bennett, Gansler, Loiselle, Graper late on taxes

Are hard times increasing local tax delinquencies?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON
AND CHERYL EBERWEIN

Are more Plymouth-Canton taxpayers delinquent in paying their property taxes this year because of the hard economic times?

The answer for Canton is "no," but the answer for Plymouth and Plymouth Township is "yes," according to local tax roll figures.

Local 1982 property taxes not paid to the local municipalities by March 1 were turned over to Wayne County on delinquency lists.

Those late lists included: Canton Township Trustee Loren Bennett, Plymouth City Commissioner Karl Gansler II, Plymouth City Commissioner Ronald Loiselle and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

Treasurers in Plymouth and Plymouth Township reported a jump in the percentage of unpaid taxes, while the Canton treasurer's office reported delinquency totals were down slightly this year.

In Plymouth, Graper attributed the rising city delinquency (1980 - 8.0 per cent, 1981 - 9.1 per cent, 1982 - 9.6 per cent) to the economy - specifically the

13 per cent unemployment in the city. City Treasurer Ken Way said Plymouth has a solid base of homeowners who "put a priority on paying their taxes on time - not to say that others don't."

Plymouth Township Treasurer Joseph West said about seven per cent of the 1982 property taxes were not paid on time. "Traditionally we have run at about 96 or 97 per cent paid (three or four per cent delinquency). This is the first year we have seen the serious effects of the economy," West said.

Cont. on pg. 7



Community

The Crier

April 6, 1983

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 10 No. 10 **25**

Schools eye collecting taxes after county 'no'

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Wayne County will not collect taxes for the Plymouth-Canton schools this summer.

Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz informed the district of his department's plans in a letter Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, received Thursday.

Hoedel has been saying privately for several weeks now he felt Wayne County

would balk at collecting the summer tax.

But even if the County had presented the district with a plan to collect the money, Hoedel said that after several preliminary sessions with Wojtowicz, he'd come to the conclusion Wayne County would have wanted to charge more than the School Board would have been inclined to pay.

"We were aware that they might

Cont. on pg. 7

Thus far 8 seek school seats, deadline Monday

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's put up or shut up time for anyone thinking about running for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Those expecting to be on the June 13 ballot must turn in nominating petitions with 20 validated signatures by 5 p.m. this Monday, April 11.

Thus far four men and one woman have taken out nominating petitions in hopes of being elected to one of two four-year spots, while a pair of women and one man have taken out petitions seeking the two-year position up for grabs.

The four-year seats currently held by Tom Yack and Sylvia Stetz will be on the line the second Monday in June.

Two years ago William Decker was elected to a four-year term, but last summer after barely a year he abruptly quit.

The third place finisher in last June's school election, Roland Thomas, was appointed to Decker's seat on the board, and now someone will have to be elected to serve out the final two years of Decker's term.

Current board members, Yack and

Thomas, both have taken out nominating petitions seeking one of the two four-year seats. Also taking out petitions for the four-year positions were Ernest Rumsby, Roberta Woolard and Harry Stearnes.

Meanwhile, Karen Murphy, Nancy Quinn and William Hayes have taken out nominating petitions looking to fill the two-year term.

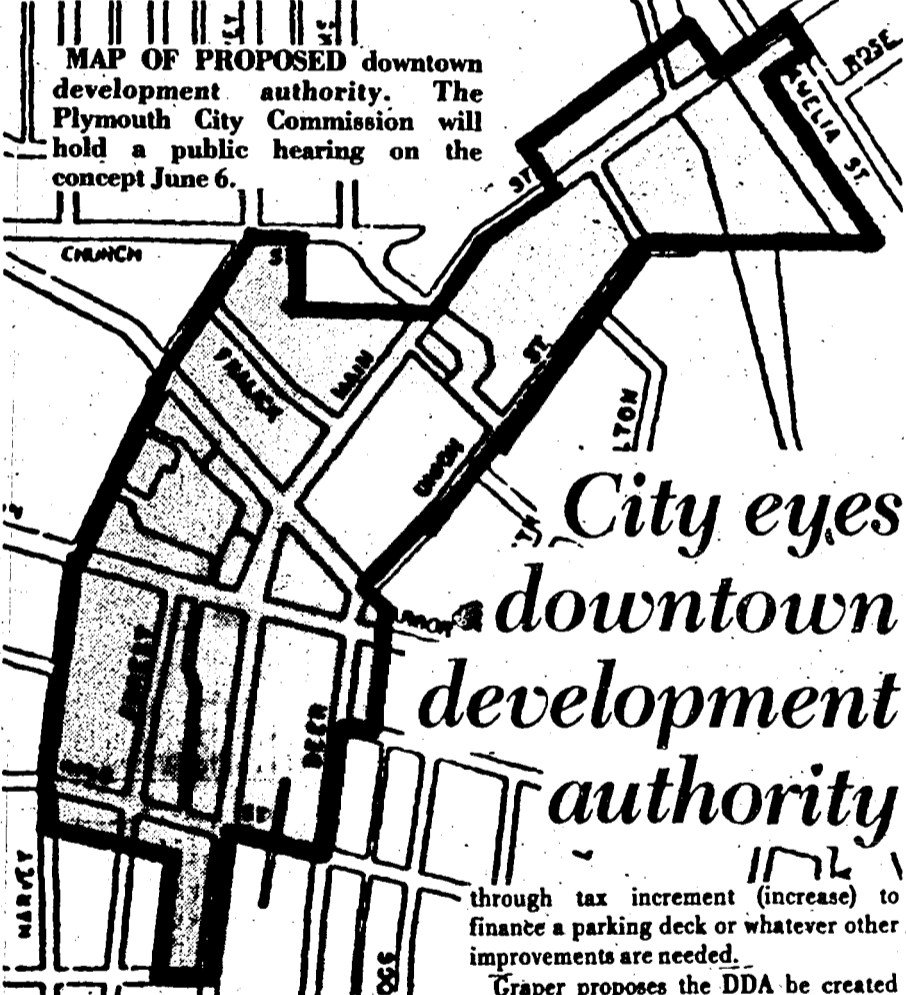
Yack, since registering to vote in 1972, has voted in all 20 school elections. Thomas has also cast a ballot in every election since he first registered in 1978.

Also with a spotless, albeit short, voting record is Rumsby. Stearnes, on the other hand, has voted only six times since he registered in 1968 and Woolard has yet to cast a ballot in a school election.

In the race for the two-year position, Quinn comes into the fray with a perfect voting record, having cast a ballot in 16 different elections since she first registered in 1971.

Hayes, meanwhile, has voted only four times since registering in 1979. Murphy registered in 1980 and has stepped into the voting booth for a school election just once since then.

MAP OF PROPOSED downtown development authority. The Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on the concept June 6.



City eyes a downtown development authority

through tax increment (increase) to finance a parking deck or whatever other improvements are needed.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A public hearing has been set to consider the concept of a downtown development authority (DDA) for the city of Plymouth.

City Manager Henry Graper said the DDA and its ability to levy a tax increment to raise money would only be used to finance major projects.

"The DDA would not be used to fund new sidewalks in the downtown area or anything like that," Graper said. "It would be reserved for major projects."

Graper said creating the DDA would "put in place" the authority necessary to make such improvements as a multi-story parking structure or other projects needed to attract such new ventures as St. Joseph's Hospital to the downtown area.

"Having the DDA in place would enhance our presentation to St. Joe's. It would show that we had the ability,

Graper proposes the DDA be created under a 1975 state law which allows a DDA "to halt property value deterioration and increase property tax valuation where possible in the business district of the city, to eliminate the causes of that deterioration and to promote economic growth."

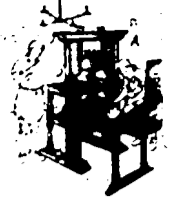
The DDA could add a tax increment of up to two mills on all property within the downtown district, Graper said. The revenue from the added tax would go directly to downtown improvements. Any additional tax revenues from downtown businesses created by inflation would also go to the DDA, Graper said.

"It's a philosophy question," Graper said during the pre-commission meeting. "Many of the homeowners feel that their tax dollars are going to downtown improvements which directly benefit the downtown merchants. This way the taxes from the downtown business would be used downtown."

Plus

auto advice

pgs. 17 - 32



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Will Canton really receive \$1.7 million from state?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN
Canton Township will receive approximately \$1.7 million of its promised \$1.9 million in state shared revenues by the end of this year, Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini said Monday.

Earlier this year, Canton's portion of state shared revenues was indefinitely deferred for January and February. The deferred payments amounted to an approximate \$478,000 loss for the township.

In presentations on Canton's 1983 budget, Supervisor James Poole has also said he estimates Canton could lose up to \$1.4 million in state revenues for the entire year.

But according to a letter received by Sterlini from Warren Gregory of the Michigan House Fiscal Agency, Canton will lose \$160,800 of its state support.

Canton will receive approximately \$1.7 million from the state according to Gregory's memorandum.

Sterlini said that Canton has been budgeted to operate on approximately \$1.2 million for 1983.

"We're doing just fine and aren't in any trouble," she commented. "We're going to have more money than we expected to have. We budgeted for a 25 per cent cut in state funding, and we received

a cut smaller than this We'll have about \$500,000 in excess funds."

Supervisor James Poole said if Canton does receive these state shared revenues, "I'll be happy."

"If we get those funds that will mean we received more money than we thought we would," Poole said. "But I don't believe we'll see those funds."

Although Poole discussed the revenues with Rep. Gerald Law and Rep. Edward Mahalak, he did not feel the state's economy was solvent enough to support such revenue sharing.

"History and the state's economy don't substantiate this announcement," Poole said. Poole added that no government can operate on a budget which is subsidized by 36 per cent through state revenues.

Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman said that the state shared revenues are not based upon Canton's fiscal year. They are instead based on a fiscal year which runs July 1 to June 30. The revenues Canton may receive, Gorman said, will end this June and run six months back into 1982.

Sterlini said that most of the \$1.7 million which will be given to the township will come from the sales tax revenues which cannot be cut back by state executive order.

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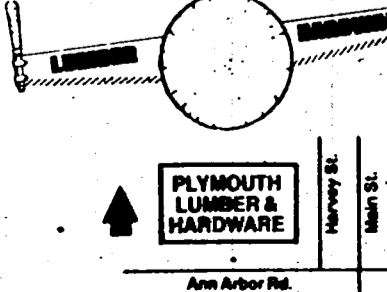
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THE NEW VFW HALL on Mill Street in Plymouth is built on the site of its former counterpart, which was destroyed in a fire in January of 1982.

New VFW hall replaces old

The Mayflower Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has built a newer, bigger building on the Mill Street site of the old club which burned in January of 1982 - and they're proud of it!

Post Commander Kenneth E. Fisher said the public is invited to the flag-raising, dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. State representative Gerry Law and state senator Bob Geake will be on hand for the ribbon-cutting, Fisher said.

The 12:30 p.m. doings will be followed by an open house until 3:30 p.m. with cookies and a chance to wander around the VFW's new structure - a whopping 60 per cent larger than the previous structure, Fisher said.

The new post building features a lounge area with clubhouse atmosphere for the VFW members, a 500-capacity hall for VFW functions and public rental, a kitchen, and a lobby and restroom area.

Fisher said a portion of the foundation and some other items such as doors, tables, chairs and a sink were salvaged from the January 1982 wreckage. Fisher

said that fire started in the building's eaves apparently caused by electrical wiring which ran out to a sign.

The commander said it has been a long process of salvage, settling with the insurance company, clearing the site, deciding on new floor plans, rebuilding the structure and replacing the interior. "We were without a post for about a year. We were meeting at the Northville post. Finally, we began meeting again here at our home post," Fisher said.

"This will be our first big event," Fisher said. The VFW has a temporary occupancy permit, he said, and will be getting a permanent certificate as soon as final architectural details are complete.

The VFW plans a dinner dance Saturday night in the new hall, Fisher said. "It was a sell-out three weeks ago. We have over 300 tickets sold," he said.

Guest speaker for dinner will be past state commander Ernest Stratyckuk. "We will finish the evening out with dancing to Bill Thomas's band."

The post has 340 members, Fisher said, and an auxiliary numbering around 150.



Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Rick Smith

Thanks

Peter Rabbit!

PETER RABBIT made an early appearance in The Plymouth-Canton Community Saturday, and area youngsters had a field day searching for his hidden Easter goodies in Plymouth Township Park and Griffin Park in Canton.

Above left, eight, nine and 10-year-olds start their search with a jump at Griffin Park. Above right, Angela Grostick, 3, a Canton resident, scurries to find hidden eggs in Plymouth Township Park. At left, Jennifer Stretke holds up her prized finds in Plymouth Township Park, while at right, at least one unhappy child, Don Woodruff, 6, contemplates a nearly empty basket.



Station manager cancels annual WSDP auction

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

One year ago the annual WSDP Auction raised \$10,000 for the radio station staffed by Centennial Education Park (CEP) students.

This year WSDP manager Andy Melin has opted to cancel the traditional fundraiser. Instead the station will rely on an underwriting program instituted in January to fill its coffers.

"Since Jan. 1, without me really concentrating on the program, we've gotten \$2,600," Melin noted. "It was really tried on a trial basis, and we saw that it had a lot of potential."

"I like it because I don't like getting something for nothing, like in the auction. This way we're giving the businesses something for their money."

"Part of the underwriting program is the producing of shows sponsored by the underwriters, and it gives our students good, practical experience in that area."

Melin said he didn't make the decision to cancel the auction without first

discussing the move with as he put it "a lot of people."

Former station manager Jeff Cardinal was high on Melin's list of people to talk to about dumping the auction, and Melin said Cardinal supported his plan.

"He told me for four months prior to the auction he put all, absolutely all, of his time into getting ready for it."

"The way I want to do it, with the underwriting, I can do a little at a time and I can bring in the same amount of money or more."

"I believe that in one year we can bring in enough money to cover all of the station's operating expenses plus, if it snowballs like I think it will, we should be able to raise enough capital to replace some of the equipment we need replaced."

Melin, however, is not approaching the underwriting program with his eyes closed. The money for the programs sponsored by the various underwriters is technically a contribution, but an agreement is drawn up and signed by both sides, according to Melin.

"It's a letter that I write that states all the things that have to be done by us and what has to be committed by the businesses."

"It's a binding agreement. So far just a little short of half, about \$1,000 of the \$2,600 has come in, and I don't anticipate any trouble with getting the rest."

That doesn't mean some sort of pledge drive might not be established to accommodate those who would like to support WSDP, it just won't be the

station's sole source of operating funds, Melin insisted.

"We're off to a good start and the potential is there," he said. "The most important thing is for WSDP to remain a stable operation and the underwriting program will help us do that."

"It also makes us a more visible part of the community, and the exposure we're getting can only serve to help us reach our goals."

Tentative police contract considered by Canton Twp.

The Canton Police Department and the Canton Township Bargaining Committee have reached a tentative contract agreement for the next three years. The contract will call for a 19.5 per cent pay increase for lieutenants and sergeants in the force in that time.

Personnel director Daniel Durack presented the proposed contract to the township board last night. A meeting to decide on an arbitration date for the contract, if necessary, has been scheduled for May 3.

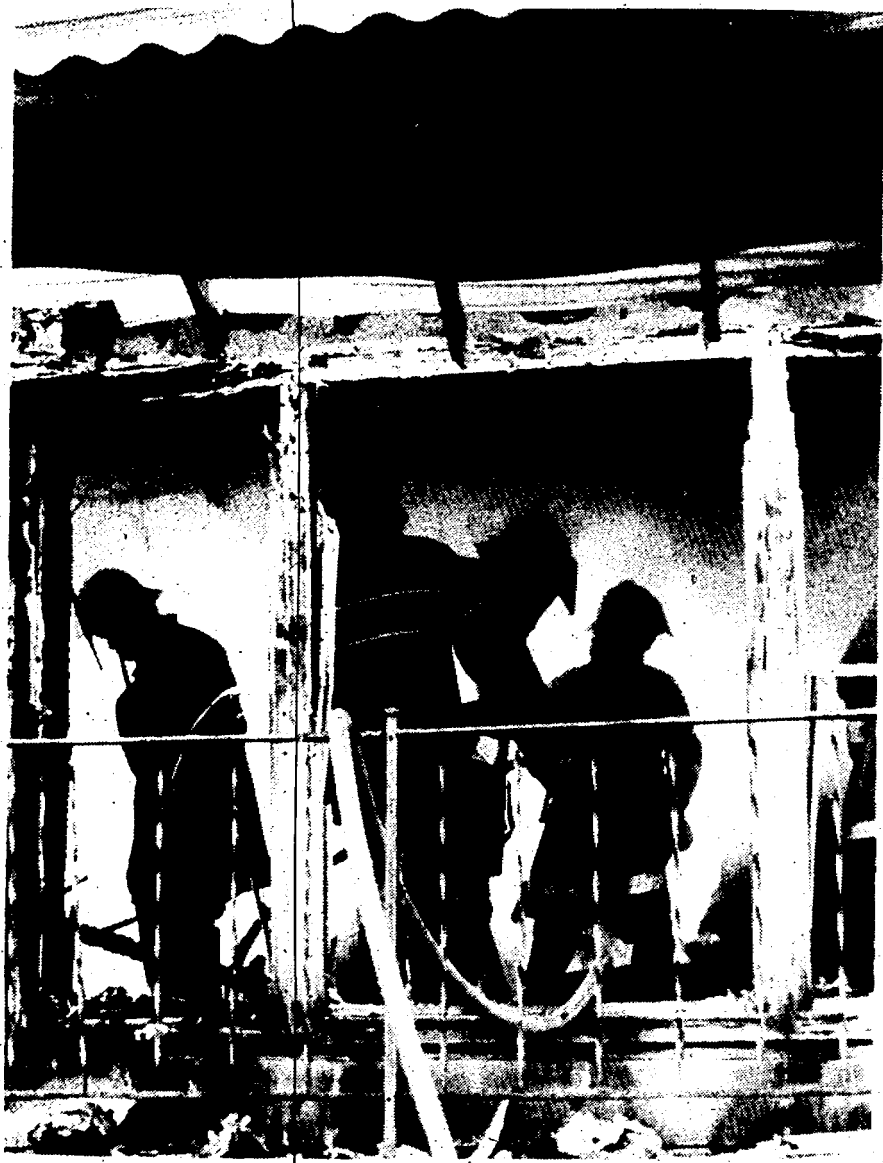
The contract, if ratified, calls for a 7.5 per cent pay increase in 1982 for the police officers, a 6.0 per cent increase for 1983 and a 6.0 per cent increase for 1984.

Other benefits which the officers would receive include a uniform allowance increase of \$100 (from \$500 to \$600 annually); an added ML Rider to their hospital coverage; a new longevity pay

increase to \$500 and a increased pension vesting period of 10 years.

In addition to these benefits, the new contract also calls for a buy out of all current sick day accumulations at the new pay rate. Officers would not be allowed to accumulate sick days under the new contract, but would continue to receive their current accident and sickness insurance coverage. They would also receive an additional two months of full coverage annually for every year of service on the department up to a maximum of 18 months.

Non-verifiable sick time would be limited to increments of two days for a maximum of five days per year under the contract, and compensatory time would decrease from 160 to 80 hours for maximum accrual and from 160 to 35 hours for carryover time.



Canton fire guts trailer

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS fought a blaze at approximately 6 a.m. on Willow Street in the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court in which this trailer was gutted. Fire Chief Melvin Paulun said there were no injuries in the incident. According to fire reports, the trailer's owner woke up, felt heat rising from the floor and left the home when he smelled smoke. He notified the Canton Fire Department from a neighboring residence. Paulun said heat tape may have been the cause of the fire. He also mentioned the trailer's owner did not have insurance on the home. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

City will spray Elm trees

The City of Plymouth DPW will start its spring spraying of all city Elm trees this week.

Homeowners are asked, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off the streets during the two week period.

DPW director Kenneth Vogras said the spraying will be from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. each weekday morning. The department will not have a set schedule regarding what day they will be in a particular area, Vogras said, for the spraying must be done on a calm morning.

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State gives nod to satellite facility

Hospital given approval for City site

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Henry Ford Hospital has received approval from the Michigan Department of Health to locate its proposed satellite facility on Main Street in Plymouth.

DNR looks into Tonquish

Investigations of possible contamination sources of the cloudy sediment appearing in Tonquish Creek are continuing, according to representatives for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Brian Reicks, a water quality specialist for the DNR said he used Fluorescein dye in the creek March 30 to check the water flow of the creek under the city. This test will allow the DNR to trace which businesses in Plymouth have catch basins linked to the stream.

When Fluorescein dye is used, it turns the creek water a brilliant green color.

Reicks said that he tested the water flow at Cloverdale Dairy to determine if the dairy's catch basin was connected to the creek. Reicks said that the dye check he used showed that the Cloverdale catch basin does not drain into the Tonquish.

In the past, Cloverdale has been checked by city official to determine if their milk tanks might be leaking into the

stream. Reicks said his test confirms that Cloverdale is not connected with the creek's current problem.

Reicks said the water samples he took from the creek earlier in March are still being analyzed by the DNR to determine what the cloudy substance actually is.

The City of Plymouth earlier gave approval for Margaret J. Bake - who will lease to Ford - to build on the vacant lot at 261 S. Main next to Growthworks, but Bake and the hospital were awaiting state approval before proceeding. A September opening is planned.

David Shaft, a Plymouth resident whose office is two doors north of the site, will be architect for the project.

According to the state, the Ford center will offer limited laboratory and radiology services with extended evening hours for appointments and walk-in patients. A full complex services and emergency cases will be referred elsewhere. Three family practitioners will staff the center.

The hospital also owns property at Beck and North Territorial roads, but no plans are currently in the works for that property, a hospital spokesman said.

Canton woman charged with pharmacy fraud

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton woman was charged with fraudulent procurement March 29 when she turned in an allegedly forged drug prescription for a codeine pain killer at the Meijer Thrifty Acre pharmacy.

Renee Ann Stevenson, 20, of Tamarack Drive in Canton was arrested by a security agent for Meijer after she tried to have a prescription for Tylenol No. 4 filled, police reports said.

The drug is a controlled substance and cannot be obtained without a doctor's prescription.

Police reports said that Stevenson is an employe for Dr. Denise Stewart and Dr. Sheldon Applefield of the Canton Dental Association. Another office employe, Jan Bull, suspected her of using office prescription blanks to obtain the controlled narcotics.

Bull called Meijer to alert them to the possible forgery the report said. Meijer pharmacist Adam Twarkowski contacted Stewart and she was shown a prescription that Stevenson had earlier turned in for Tylenol No. 4 March 26.

According to the police, Stewart said that the signature on the prescription was not hers, the narcotics number was not correct, and that she had never written such a prescription to Stevenson.

Stevenson returned to the pharmacy with another prescription March 29 and was arrested after she purchased the drugs, the police report said.

Stevenson was taken to the Canton Police Department and later released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

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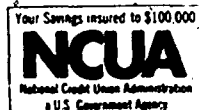
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Q — CAN A BODY REALLY WALK ON WATER?

A — SEE OUR AD IN PLACES TO BE

Corner finally gets face lift

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Anyone who has driven past the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street lately knows several changes have been made.

The completion of the work brings down the curtain on over four years of work on the parts of City Engineer Ken West and the Plymouth Police to get the improvements finished.

West along with then Police Chief Timothy Ford applied to the federal government and the state back in late 1978 to install a "protected" left turn for motorists turning onto Main Street from Ann Arbor Road.

The combination of a high number of accidents along with a back-up of cars waiting to turn left onto Main Street posed a problem that had to be solved, according to West.

The solution was clear — something had to be done with the traffic signal, West said. The problem, however, revolved around where to get the cash to make the necessary improvements.

The lack of money, though, didn't prove to be much of an obstacle to West.

He recalled he'd heard about the availability of Federal Highway Administration funds to help local municipalities make improvements at dangerous intersections. The City, through West, applied for and got the money, according to West.

"We had to pay for about 20 per cent of the work that was done on Main Street," West explained. "The federal government along with the state paid for the rest."

"Our share came to about \$5,000. The entire project cost in the neighborhood of \$85,000."

DEBRA RYKALSKY, a registered nurse at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, receives a staff certificate on behalf of Oakwood Hospital's Intensive Care Unit (ICU). The hospital's ICU unit received recognition for its "valuable assistance" in the recovery of organs for transplantation. The award was presented to the hospital by the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan.



DRIVERS CAN NOW turn left onto Main Street from Ann Arbor Road on a "protected" left turn arrow. A "No Turn on Red" sign on the northeast corner of the intersection is too far from the corner, according to the Plymouth Police, and some drivers, like the one above, illegally turn right on red because they don't see the sign. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

So, just because Uncle Sam said "yes" to Plymouth, that didn't mean the money and the work would begin immediately. Not by a long shot.

"They had more requests than funds," West said. "We went down on the list and we just had to wait our turn."

Ann Arbor Road or M-14 is a state maintained trunk line. That means the Michigan Department of State had to be contacted and a thorough analysis had to be conducted before the bureaucrats from Lansing would commit any funds to the project, according to Bill Savage, a electronics systems engineer for the state.

Savage said his department discovered Ann Arbor Road and Main Street was operating at 103 per cent of capacity. Simply put, at peak rush-hour times more cars were using the intersection than it could handle.

"As a result there was a back-up of traffic," Savage noted. "It was running on a 50-second cycle and that meant some people were trying to complete the turn onto Main Street on the amber and as it turned red."

"That resulted in accidents and that's why the local police contacted us in the first place to try to find a way to reduce the accidents."

A quick, simple solution would have been to install a left-turn phase, change the cycle to 80-seconds and that's all. But that would have backed up the traffic even more, Savage insisted.

"You have to make up for the lost capacity somehow," he explained. "We did that by recommending the addition of a right-turn lane of westbound Ann Arbor Road and southbound Main Street."

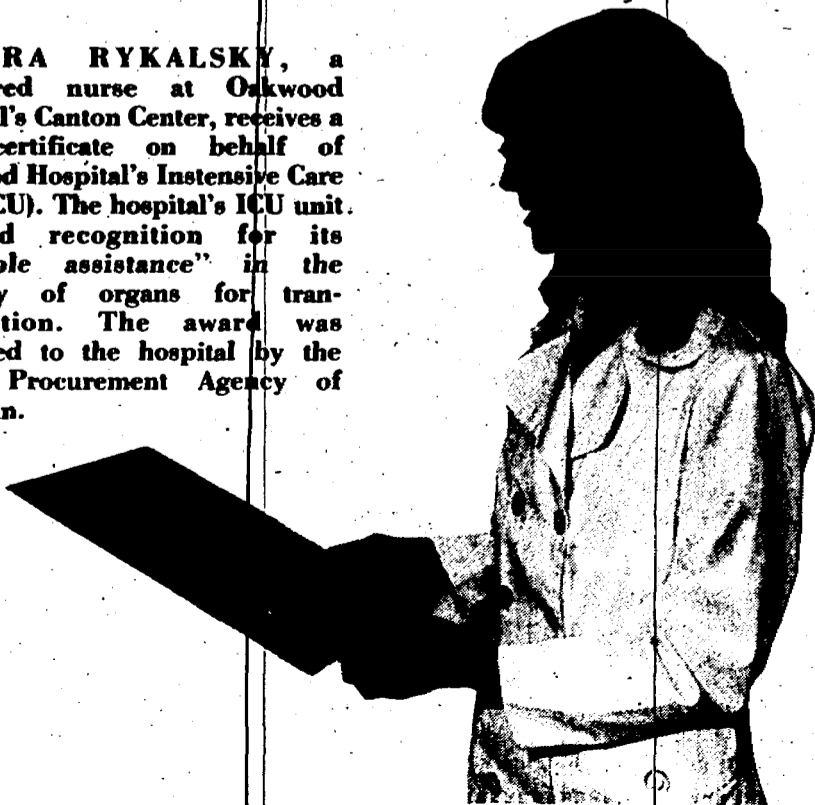
"With those improvements, the intersection should now be running at about 89 per cent capacity. We're very happy when we can see an intersection in the 80 to 90 per cent capacity range."

Bob Henry is the Plymouth Police's Traffic Officer and he said that since the first of the year only three accidents have been reported at Ann Arbor Road and Main Street.

"There has been three times as many just down the road at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon," he said. "I'd say so far it has cut down the accidents by one-third."

There is one minor problem, however, Henry noted. The sign informing drivers there is no turn on red from westbound Ann Arbor Road onto northbound Main Street is too far back from the corner and motorists are missing it and turning right on red anyway.

"We'll get the state out to fix it, but we'll ticket anyone we see making that turn, no matter how confusing it is."



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Welcome Wagon

Late taxes not a crime -- City Manager

Cont. from pg. 1

"In the township we see unpaid taxes on vacant subdivision lots which are not selling. For the developer, it just makes good business sense," West said.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini said that delinquencies in Canton Township have fluctuated only slightly in the past three years (1980- 8.4 per cent; 1981- 8.6. per cent; 1982 8.5 per cent). Sterlini said that Canton did "pretty well in its collection, especially since it received its reassessments this year."

A penalty fee is assessed to bills not paid by March 1, and monthly interest charges are added. Once the delinquent rolls are turned over to Wayne County, late taxpayers must pay their taxes to the county.

Payments made to the county since March 1 are not

reflected in this review of local delinquency rolls. Graper reported that Loiselle had said he paid his delinquent taxes after March 1.

Taxpayers can neglect their property tax bills for up to three consecutive years before the county takes steps to force payment or sell the property for back taxes.

"It's not against the law to pay your taxes late," Graper said. "You can go three years before the state can take action."

Bennett's Denton Road property showed a 1982 tax delinquency of \$2,306.81.

Graper's home on Lexington Street was on the delinquency rolls for 1982 summer city taxes of \$780.29 as well as school and county taxes of \$2,270.20. The city manager said he had since paid his city taxes -- due in the summer -- but not his school

and county tax bill -- due March 1.

(The City of Plymouth collects taxes twice a year. In the summer, it collects city taxes and in the spring, school and county taxes are levied.)

Gansler's school and county tax bill for \$1,724 was unpaid as of March 1.

Loiselle had been placed on the delinquency roll for 1982 school and county taxes of \$1,936.99.

Tax records of all the elected officials of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, and the Plymouth-Canton community school district were checked. Top administrative officials who live within the area, plus State Rep. Gerald Law and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, were checked for timely tax payment as well.

Records of payments made directly to Wayne County after March 1 were unavailable

Happy Birthday Library!

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth is 60-years-old!

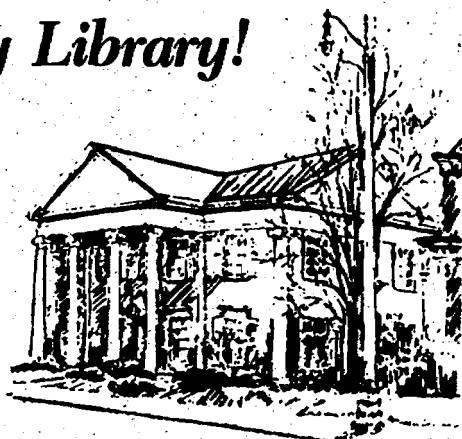
Everyone is invited to the library's birthday party and open house on Sunday, April 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Library officials said the birthday celebration is a good time for citizens to meet the library staff and learn about the services which the library offers.

The formation of a Plymouth library first began at a village commission meeting on April 4, 1923, when representative of Wayne County and a group of Plymouth citizens presented a proposal for a tax-funded library.

Prior to that time, most reading material used by residents came through the local schools or by the generosity of other residents who shared their books, current library officials said.

The new village library had several locations before it finally settled at its present location on Main Street. A home



which belonged to the Roe Family was first used at this site, and was later owned and donated by the Dunnings in 1947.

Ten years later, officials said a new structure was built on the site and is Plymouth's present library.

"If you have not seen the library lately, you will be pleasantly surprised by some renovation of the upstairs and the addition of shelf space," a spokesman said. "Stop in and join us in the celebration of the birthday of this community service."

Schools pursue summer tax

Cont. from pg. 1

decide not to do it," Superintendent John M. Hoben said. "Now we are in the process of negotiating with two or three local firms to collect it for us, and we'll have to reach some kind of decision fairly soon."

Wojtowicz claimed Wayne County did not get involved with the collecting of the summer taxes for the schools because the cost would have been "totally inequitable for all parties involved."

He did not, however, rule out the possibility that Wayne County might in the future be in a position to collect the funds for the schools.

"We regret we cannot assist them," he said. "But we'll continue to view the operation, both theirs and ours, and keep the lines of communication open."

So as it now stands both Canton Township and Wayne County have decided not to collect the summer school taxes, while Plymouth Township wants what the schools feel is too much for the service.

On the other side of the coin, the City of Plymouth and Salem and Superior Townships will collect the summer tax for the schools, while Northville Township wants a year to prepare for the task.

The three setbacks will not deter the district from pressing on and finding someone who will collect the funds at a price the schools feel is reasonable.

"It means too much to us not to continue to pursue the matter," Hoben insisted. "We'll find someone who'll collect the money for us."

Canton firemen rescue, then revive, woman

A mere four minutes.

Not a lot of time to most people. But in the four minutes between 2:15 a.m. and 2:19 a.m. on April 1, Canton firemen put out a fire, rescued an unconscious woman from the burning apartment and revived her while in transport to Canton Oakwood Center for treatment.

According to a fire department report, Doris Bartok of Honey Lane in the Honeytree Apartment Complex was removed from her burning apartment minutes after Canton firemen received a call about the fire. Bartok was found unconscious in her bedroom when firemen entered the apartment.

Canton firefighters Dennis Draplin, George Daubresse, Jim Davison and Dave Hamilton were the first on the scene of the blaze. While Hamilton operated the fire truck, Draplin, Daubresse and Davison entered the apartment.

Draplin and Daubresse began searching for Bartok after learning she was still in the apartment. Davison put out the fire which was confined to the kitchen, the report said.

Bartok suffered smoke inhalation and respiratory attack in the fire. One neighbor told Canton Firemen he heard Bartok scream but was unable to reach

her in her upstairs bedroom due to heavy smoke and the heat of the fire.

Bartok was taken to Anapolis Hospital and was out of intensive care Sunday.

The fire report said that the cause of the blaze may have been hot ashes which were dumped into a wastebasket in the kitchen by mistake. There were no smoke detectors in the apartment, and it suffered heavy smoke damage as a result of the incident.

Garden slides at Library

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

This old, familiar nursery song may be answered at the Canton Public Library. The library will be offering a slide show and presentation by a representative from the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service April 21 at 7 p.m.

Topics for the evening include annuals, perennials and how to make your garden grow successfully this summer. Registration for the seminar is on April 11 at the library.

STAN'S MARKET

38000 Ann Arbor Rd
• **464-0330**
SALE PRICES END
Sunday April 10, 1983

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

PORK Sale

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK \$1.88 LB.

CHOPS

MEATY
LOIN END
PORK \$1.38 LB.

ROAST

STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$1.68 LB.

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98 LB.

STAN'S OWN HOMEMADE

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Parent says Krueger's actions embarrassing

EDITOR:

After much pondering, I felt it necessary to respond to the "Offsides" article of March 16, regarding Ron Krueger, the Salem wrestling coach.

The article was long overdue!

It is about time someone had the moxie to say it as it is regarding the antics of this coach who requires so much at-

ention.

Maybe having his name in your paper once a week isn't enough for him. However, we parents of other boys who participate in the sport think he gets more than is necessary.

Just sitting in the bleachers during a wrestling match and watching Krueger carry-on is embarrassing and shows a complete lack of professionalism.

He has more than once acted in ways which are far from what the word COACH stands for.

Everyone agrees that a coach is the person who inspires, encourages and tires to bring out the best in all the boys on the team.

Coaches also live by adage: When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Wrestling fans from all the schools in our league have become accustomed to watching Krueger's reaction to the developments during a wrestling match, hoping he will react to a loss in a manner which will not be embarrassing to the boy who just lost the match or to the Plymouth-Canton fans themselves.

Certainly every sports enthusiast gets carried away in the heat of the contest and may become more vocal than necessary.

However, a coach should never become vocal to the point of using vulgar language or heaping verbal abuse on a boy who has just wrestled his heart out and lost.

It isn't exactly a nice experience for a

parent to watch a man of Krueger's position throw a warm-up jacket in the face of his own wrestler and turn his back on the boy and walk away.

Krueger not only has used these tactics on the boys who lose. We have seen him treat boys who have won matches in the same manner, only these boys didn't win by as many points or a pin as Krueger had hoped.

Krueger as a coach is supposed to be a model and set an example of good sportsmanship for everyone. Proper recognition for exceptional coaching achievements are warranted, but wholesale publicity antics are cheap sensationalism!

Our district has many good coaches in all sports, we don't read about their feelings being hurt or temper tantrums to attract attention.

They instead go about their jobs secure in the fact that they are doing their best and we really appreciate them and the good job they are doing.

Except for a slip-up now and then the coverage of the Plymouth-Canton wrestling season was probably the best in many seasons.

For the most part it is felt that the quality of the coverage by The Crier was a credit to our community and is much appreciated.

Let's remember, it is the students who participate in the sports that we want to read about and not the coach.

NAME HELD UPON REQUEST

Commission mandate not needed

EDITOR:

The following comment is in response to the March 23 letter to the editor regarding a proposal by "Name Withheld By Request," that the Plymouth city commission mandate that all notices of change in the property assessment be mailed to taxpayers NO LATER THAN 10 DAYS prior to the scheduled commencement of board of review meetings.

This mandate or resolution by the

commission is not necessary in as much as we already have a statute in effect which requires this 10 day notice. Michigan Compiled Laws 211.24c, which requires notice of assessment change to each person listed on the tax rolls of the property has been amended by public act 277, 191, which, in addition, requires that the notice be given not less than 10 days before the board of review meets.

CAROL A. LEVITTE
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Others in Annie cast deserve credit

EDITOR:

Thank you for your coverage of "Annie Get Your Gun" which included both publicity and a follow up review. After reading Mark Constantine's critique I felt that there were a few things left unsaid.

First of all, there was no mention of the director and producer role played so professionally by Mrs. Gloria Logan. With her love and support, she proved that like the song, "There's No Business Like Show Business," there are no high school productions like Gloria Logan's productions. Thanks to her, our theater department is one of the finest in the nation.

You praised the orchestra and its capable director Carl Battishill, but were you aware that all of that chorus work came about through the patient efforts of Mrs. Betty Weidman?

For the first six weeks of rehearsal she had the sole responsibility of pulling more than 50 voices together into one great sound. (That sound, by the way, was so clearly heard by all who attended because of the skills of Mr. Jim Kaiser and his audio technicians.)

Because of her fantastic support of her leading men Todd Chatman and Kevin Fielman and all of the other great actors, Annie was able to get her gun.

JULIE SPARLING

Seeley praised for her efforts

EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate Betsy Seeley, Omnicom's general manager, for standing her ground at the Plymouth Township's board meeting.

I would also like to reply to Pat Touhey's and Barbara Lynch's point on the free training that Omnicom offered. Myself and members of the service club that I belong to, took part in the training classes that Omnicom offered and then took the training out into the Plymouth Community and used the equipment and training to film two of our community service programs.

In preparing and editing of the films we found the training and the assistance that we received from Omnicom to be very helpful. The advice that I would give to Betsy is, don't let the government officials get you down - you are doing an excellent job!!

FRED EAGLE

Will You Know Me in ten Days. Knock whose there. You forgot me are read. Lindsay Bryson age 5 44558 Erik Pass plymouth, MI 48170

(Editor's note: The Crier received this letter in the mail and we figured Lindsay had as much right to express an opinion in The Crier as anyone else. After all, the letter was signed.)

For Canton: let voters decide, not The Crier

EDITOR:

This is in answer to your "opinion" about the continuing uproar at Canton Township Hall.

What uproar? It has been very quiet as of late. If you find no fault with the treasurer's abilities, what is the problem?

The voters in Canton unanimously voted Sterlini in as treasurer because she is most qualified for the job. They didn't vote her in to be an office supervisor.

The treasurer has done an excellent job according to the papers, trustees, and auditors. The auditors said that in these poor economic times she has made excellent investments for the people of Canton Township.

The treasurer made \$700,000 for the general fund and \$500,000 for other funds for a total of \$1.2 million. She has also been under budget in her department, further saving money for township residents.

I believe that if the supervisor would leave her and her employees alone, there wouldn't be any conflict.

The new employees wrote a letter to the three papers that serve Canton. They wrote it March 23 before The Crier came out. I wonder if you will print it and this one also.

Where do no-name editors get off by telling the voters of Canton what to do?

Are they registered voters in Canton?

If so, vote for your choice, but don't tell me how to vote. I voted for Sterlini for treasurer because she was the most qualified, and she still is. When anyone writes a letter to the editor, we must sign it. Why don't you sign your opinion? Who is hiding behind "The Community Crier"?

As for the two people you would have take Sterlini's job, what are their qualifications? If they want the treasurer's job, let them run for it in 1984 and put their qualifications on the line for the voters to choose, not the editors of The Crier.

We voted for a treasurer not an office manager. Let the board approve a deputy treasurer. The money is in the budget and then Sterlini can be what we voted her in as - a treasurer.

The other department heads have assistants. Why not the treasurer?

The problem has been kept going by comments or opinions such as your opinion. It's not impossible to "replace the rest of the board and the township hall administration."

I back the treasurer 100 per cent and challenge you to print both sides of the story.

HAROLD WINTERS



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

The best things in life are free.

Well okay, maybe not the best things - but some things are still totally without cost, absolutely free.

Perhaps you are one of the unluckies who has to PAY Uncle Sam on April 15 - or maybe you are just searching for a bargain. Regardless, here's my list of free things to do.

HEALTH-A-RAMA: On Saturday, April 9, free health testing for height, weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, hearing and a health hazard appraisal will be available at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and others.

ICE CREAM: If you have a copy of last week's Plymouth - Canton Community Crier, turn to page 16 of the "Wings of Spring" fashion section and clip the coupon for one absolutely free ice cream cone from Dairy King in Plymouth.

TV CAMERA TRAINING: Omnicom of Michigan, local cable television franchise holder, will instruct any interested residents in the basics of video and sound equipment use. Then if you wish, Omnicom will give you free video tape and lend you equipment so you can do your own little program for airing on the public access channel. The free classes meet on Saturdays or on weeknights and will be starting again soon, call 459-7300, and ask for Sue or Shannon.

AUDITION FOR THE FOLLIES: Be a

star for free! The Plymouth Community Arts Council is gearing up for another madcap Follies musical revue. All good sports are invited to meet the director night at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12 at Pioneer Middle School. Audition times will be announced later.

FIRE SAFETY: A representative of the city of Plymouth fire department, Captain Matthews if you are lucky, will come to your business or home and give you a free demonstration on the proper use of fire extinguishers. Be warned however, the sharp-eyed fire inspector will know doubt lecture you on any fire hazards or violations he sees as well.

DIAL INSPIRATION: Call 459-9100 and have the tape librarian play one of a hundred different recorded messages on a variety of Bible subjects. This free service is especially useful when you are STEAMED at the spouse or boss. You can pretend to busy on the phone while you listen to a soothing, inspirational message. Sponsored by the Plymouth Church of Christ.

SHAPE THE CITY BUDGET: The city commission of Plymouth begins its consideration of the city 1983-84 budget with a public study session on Monday, April 11. You can give your input as a citizen. Itching to get REALLY involved? Draw a nominating petition from the city clerk's office and run for one of four seats on the city commission on the ballot this spring.

HUGS AND KISSES: Self explanatory.

An open letter:

TO:

Plymouth Twp. Fire Plymouth Community Police Departments

We appreciate the attention we've received from your staffs. Despite our western-township location, we've been very pleased with your response time and the frequency of your routine patrols.

**Plymouth Hills
Mobile Home Park
and
Plymouth Hills Mobile
Homeowners Association**

*Pete & Eleanor
Keller - Managers since 1970*

453-5761

community opinions

Twp. willing to collect school taxes

EDITOR:

I have read your March 16, 1983 issue of *The Community Crier* and feel I should clarify some obviously inaccurate information in your article "Schools eye collecting own taxes."

Your article states that "First Canton and then Plymouth Township emphatically told the district to find someone else to collect the money in their respective communities."

This is inaccurate. Plymouth Township was willing to collect the taxes; the school was not willing to accept the figure the Township determined as the necessary cost for collection.

An article published in your paper on March 2, 1983 stated, "Plymouth

Township will not collect summer taxes for the Plymouth-Canton school district because the two boards could not agree on a fair price for the tax collection services.

"The township board's negotiating team has bargained in good faith," the resolution said, "and the school board's team has refused to accept the supervisor's calculations on our costs to the tax collection."

An article published prior to yours in another local paper on Feb. 24, explained the same facts.

Thanking you in advance for your attention.

MAURICE M. BREEN
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

By **W. Edward WENDOVER**

With Malice Toward None



DATELINE: NOVEMBER 8, 1983 - A large voter turnout is expected at today's Plymouth City Election.

Fueled by ballot questions and the large field of City Commission candidates, election workers are preparing for long lines.

The chief ballot question will be whether the city should contract with Plymouth Township for police services.

Although there were hints months ago that such a move was coming - the police chief refused to move into the city from the township, contract talks for the city to renew police protection to the township became snarled in April, and the city began studying creating one public safety department in March - most city and township residents were surprised in June when:

- The township formed its own police force with the former City Police Chief Carl Berry at the helm.

- The city laid off its entire force and renovated the police area of City Hall into a senior citizen drop-in center.

- The township board offered the city the same deal for providing police protection for the city. If the city voters approve the matter at the ballot boxes today, the township board has said it will hire many of the laid-off city policemen.

A referendum calling for a Charter Commission to draft a new City Charter is also gaining much attention. The issue was placed on the ballot by a petition drive after the City Commission declined to touch the issue in an election year.

Creating additional interest on the referendum side of the ballot is a proposal to build a five-story addition to the Dunning-Hough Library to house additional seating capacity and the Official Federal Library for Richard M. Nixon's memoirs (the only other place interested in accepting this collection was the Milan

Federal Prison Library but that has been rejected because of problems with public access).

Another referendum, allowing a multi-story residential development on Jack Wilcox's property at Union and Peniman has generated some controversy. A similar effort failed some years ago when tax abatement was sought for a senior-citizen high-rise there.

Some interest in today's election will focus on the 83 candidates who filed for the Library Board.

But the real spotlight will be on the commission races.

When a record field of 17 candidates filed for the four seats, it necessitated the August primary to narrow the choice to among eight candidates.

The .8 mill tax increase put into effect by the city in June is generally regarded as having brought out so many challengers to Incumbent Commissioners Dave Pugh, Karl Gansler II, and Ronald Loiseau.

Joining them in the original field were: Dorothy Frid, Mary Ellen McKercher, Judy Morgan, Mary Childs, Jan Keller, Jan Foster and Lorraine Watt - the most women ever to run - and Don Keller, Greg Green, Peter Schweitzer, Dennis Bila, Jack Wilcox, Fred L. Yockey, and Erick Carne. The remaining eight candidates square off in voting today.

Now, if you've read this far and not seen any hint of a joke in the affairs of the city, then at least you recognized the serious possibilities of some of the fictionalized items above. If you DID catch any complete fabrications, you're qualified to sit in on the upcoming city budget hearings and to take out a petition for the City Commission elections at City Hall. (HINT: Milan Prison has NOT really been ruled out as a location for the Nixon Library.)

On the Mark

with Mark Constantine



Many homeowners in The Plymouth-Canton Community whose taxes are paid out of escrow accounts are confused about whether or not their house payments can be raised legally due to the implementation of the collection of summer taxes.

Quite frankly, no one seems to know for sure.

Maria Sterlini, Canton's treasurer, recently sent off a letter to various banking and lending institutions who have mortgages on homes in Canton to determine what, if anything, they were going to do because of summer tax collections.

The response was confusing, to say the least.

Down River Federal Savings, Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan, Comerica and First Federal of Michigan all insisted there would be no increase in house payments for those homeowners in Canton who have mortgages with them.

In the letter from Down River Federal one of the bank's vice presidents wrote: "There would be no effect on the escrow accounts for 1983. Since payments have been set for 1983 based upon one tax in Canton, this association would absorb, temporarily, any tax payments in excess of funds on deposit in escrow."

Comerica wrote: "50 per cent of the school tax collected in the summer would have no effect. Our analysis would not change."

Finally, First Federal responded by stating: "Even though we may pay one half of the school tax in summer and the remaining half in winter, we consider the tax as a whole due in December when analyzing our accounts."

At the other end of the spectrum, there's the Lincoln-Rowe Mortgage Corporation. A Laura Wasilewski from the firm's tax department wrote she anticipates large increases in house payments in Canton.

"If Canton Township begins a summer tax collection for the schools, our mortgagors with property in the township would have a considerable increase in

their monthly mortgage payments.

"The reason behind this increase is that we would need the money for their school tax six months earlier," Wasilewski concluded.

Then there's Detroit Federal Savings, Kelly Mortgage and Investment Company and Empire of America, this trio of companies look for the collection of summer school taxes to cause a shortage in escrow accounts for properties in Canton for only one year.

But wait, there's more. Manufacturers, Detroit and Northern Savings and Michigan National Bank of Detroit all expect house payments for their mortgagors to go up because of the accounting method they employ to accrue escrow funds.

A Sue Miller from Michigan National's tax department wrote: In reply to your (Sterlini's) letter dated March 10, 1983, the summer tax collection would cause a shortage in our escrow accounts because we only collect one-twelfth per month towards payment of taxes."

A spokesperson from Manufacturers wished Sterlini luck in trying to figure it all out. She explained her bank's stance simply: "The type of auditing procedure we use is an accrual method and would definitely have an impact on spread payments if you adopt a July tax."

"Other mortgage companies use different methods of auditing and that could change their results," she added in one of the biggest understatements I've seen in a long, long time.

So what's a frustrated homeowner supposed to do? You got me. All I can say is stay tuned because there's bound to be more on this confusing issue in the near future.

And Sterlini noted, any Canton residents who have questions about their house payments can give her a call and she'll do what she can to try to get an answer to their questions.

She admitted, however, she might not be able to give angry homeowners any answers immediately because there are no simple solutions.

'Outstanding' contest for both men, women

EDITOR:

Thank you for the advance coverage of the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant and the Outstanding Young American Program in *The Crier*.

Unfortunately many young ladies who read the article are under the impression that they have no chance of being awarded the top honors as Michigan's Outstanding Young American. Therefore, a few clarifications are necessary:

1. There has never been a STATEWIDE recognition event for BOTH young men AND young women.

2. A recognition award for only one boy OR one girl is presently planned.

3. We are hoping to receive enough financial backing for the program to recognize BOTH, one girl AND one boy. And yes, we are very close to this goal.

The judging for Michigan's Outstanding Young American is done without regard to race, color, creed, SEX, or national origin.

In essence, the young person with the highest overall score will receive the state title, cash scholarship, scholarship and placement in the national yearbook, boy OR girl.

In addition to the state title and awards, additional cash and scholastic scholarships will be awarded to deserving young people, boys AND girls.

I am sure that with this clarification, many young ladies who have entered the competition will realize they have every good chance as the boys to become Michigan's Outstanding Young American.

MICHAEL HAGGERTY

community opinions



Dolson and crew lack taste

EDITOR:

I hope that Rachael Dolson has saved lots of copies of her column "Unsolicited Remarks" from the March 30 Plymouth-Canton Community Crier. The piece deals with her desire to form a new group called MADD - Mothers Advocating Dead Dogs - and it's just too cute for words.

My hope is that she will stand outside a courtroom in which the trial of a drunk driver who has killed or maimed a child, husband or mother of one of the spectators, and when the sentence of \$100-fine and 90 days is read, Dolson can rush in and hand out copies of her column and personally tell the grieving family how adequate the drunk driving laws are and how sane we all are.

Maybe she could get a quote and a couple of pictures - what an uplifting scene!

What has come over The Crier anyway? - the pieces on the Tokyo Health Spa, the continuing saga of Mark Constantine versus Ron Krueger, the totally tasteless caption heading under the picture of a burning church "Too Much Fire and Brimstone?"

These items coupled with the fact that the latest crop of staff writers seem to have little knowledge of the community, lack good basic writing skills and have taken leave of their sense of taste - enlighten us as to the reason The Crier is losing money.

But, back to Dolson. Madam, I would have to guess that you lead a very sheltered life, during which you have

never witnessed or seen news pictures of a fatal accident involving a drunk driver who, for example, staggers from his/her car mumbling "Did I bump the curb? Me I'm not drunk. I can hold my liquor better than anyone I know."

She's not read about the outcome of the drunk's trial; she hasn't gone to the funeral of the victim or gone to physical therapy with a victim who came through with only crushed ribs, shattered knee caps, multiple fractures in both arms and legs, severe concussions internal bleeding and the fear of ever being within two miles of a car again.

And she obviously hasn't taken a Michigan drivers license test which usually asks what percentage of highway accidents involve drunk drivers? Come on, you can get this one ...

Drunk driving, in my opinion, is as much premeditated murder as if someone grabs a shotgun and goes after his enemy.

I'm not glad that Chief (Carl) Berry is pussyfooting around this one, if indeed he is. Surely, Chief Berry has seen enough to convince him that driving while intoxicated is a first rate example of irresponsibility at its worst.

Perhaps Dolson will write a column on population and birth control next and site drunk drivers as unsung heroes of our day for keeping "little tykes" and the like from overcrowding her dream world.

Ten lashes with a swizzle stick for you, sweetie!

KATHLEEN B. ALLISON

The rites of spring exercise



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

I know spring arrived early this year.

I know because somewhere between that first (and only?) November snowstorm and that last March thaw, I never waxed my skis, sharpened my skate blades or greased my sled runners.

I also seemed to acquire some tragically listless muscles in this time which were to have been gone by now.

I wasn't supposed to waltz into spring and summer in this condition, which is distastefully referred to by some people as "flabby".

Enough of this, I told myself last week. It's time to do something, it's time to attack back. So off I packed myself to the internationally acclaimed Vic Tanny Health Spa on Ann Arbor Road.

The free two week membership I had won early in January would really come in handy, I told myself ambitiously as I drove to the spa. But my ambitions began to wane when I was still searching for a parking place after 10 minutes of circling their drive.

After I finally located a spot (in the parking lot across from Vic Tanny's) I hurried inside, afraid my fleeting enthusiasm would flee before my body made it through the door.

"Hi, welcome to Vic Tanny," a smiling receptionist told me. I barely heard her. I was more interested in the increasing claustrophobia I felt as a seeming million

people milled around me in the small facility.

As we walked between sweaty bodies and painfully smiling faces, I learned from my receptionist that Vic Tanny offers the most complete exercise gyms and workout rooms in the area.

They will also tailor-design a training program for your needs. After you've been measured and weighed in every conceivable manner - you're measured and weighed all over again.

Needless to say, my attempts at reaching a happy compromise with my body were not successful at Vic Tanny. I felt incredibly frumpy in my sweats, when everyone else was decked out in multi-colored bodysuits by Calvin Klein.

I smashed my head against the end of the pool when I mistook 75 feet for 80 and as I lay in the water recovering, another swimmer politely asked me to lounge in another lane because he wanted to swim laps.

The dollar deposit I had left the desk for a lock was never returned - insurance, I was told, that there would be more locks available when less dishonest people decided to steal them.

Judging by the crowds at the spa, I'd say that for many people in The Plymouth-Canton Community this health spa is a complete answer to all of their health needs. I'm all for this, and I commend Vic Tanny for running such a successful operation.

But for people like me, flabby muscles are best attacked by jogging on the streets, swimming in lakes, and sweating by myself on my living room floor. I guess I'm less dangerous that way.

WONDER GRO FERTILIZERS

If you don't have room for a full-size tree, consider a large flowering shrub. A multi-stemmed tree adds interest to a dull landscape.



Wonder Gro X-It

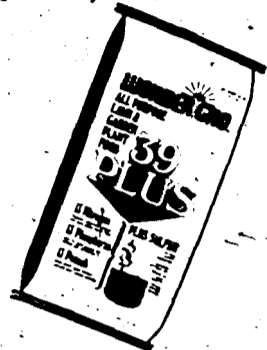
Stop crabgrass before it starts while providing a balanced, high-nitrogen diet. One application in early spring will get new or established lawns off to a healthy start. 25-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

5,000 SQ. FT. \$16.76
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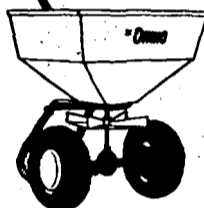
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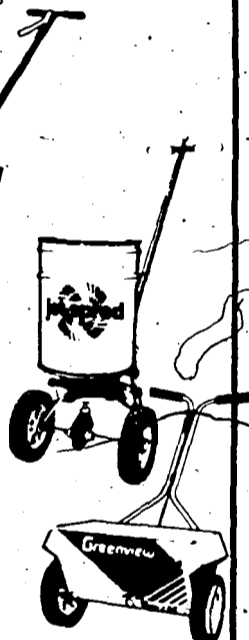
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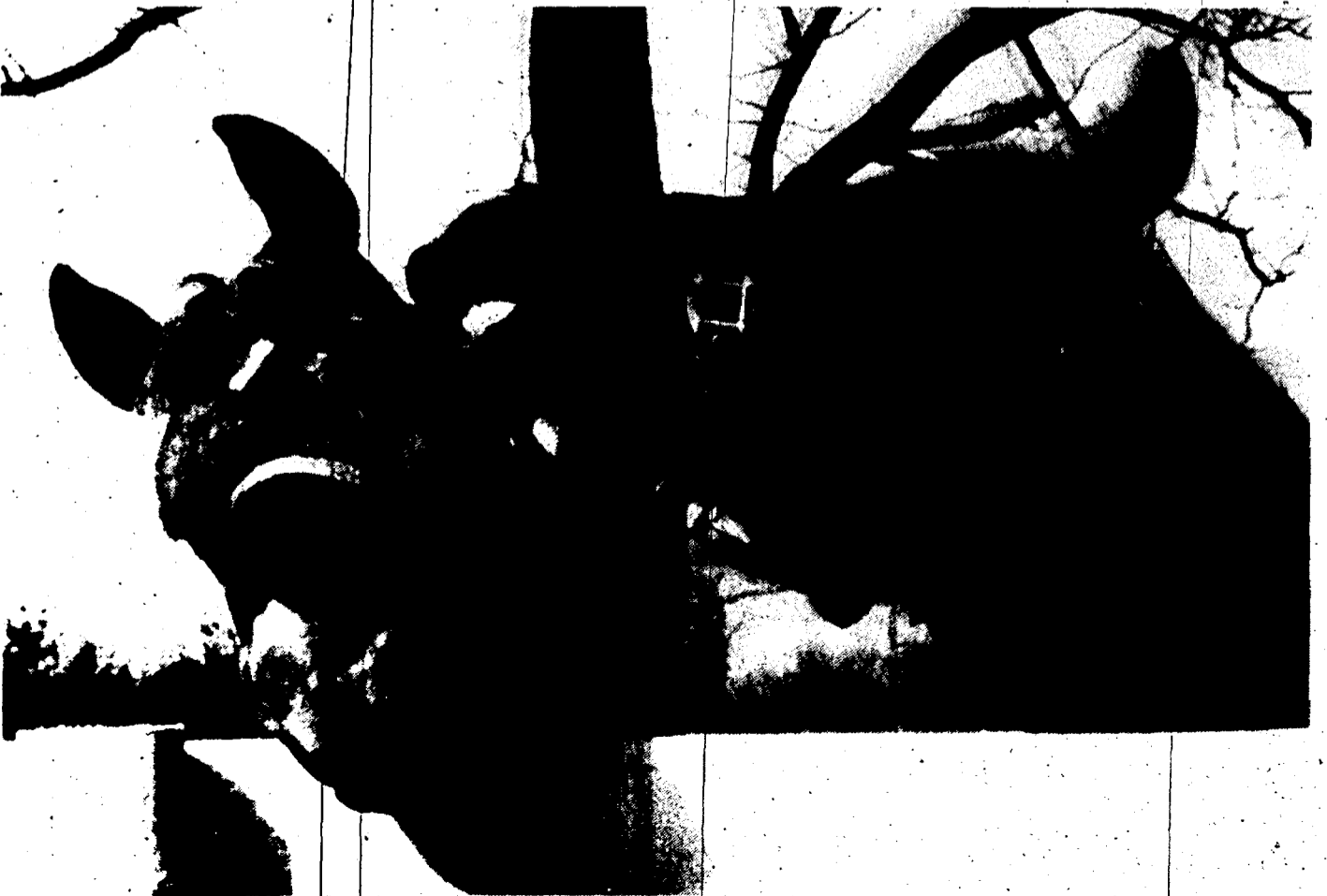
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friends & neighbors



● **SPRING HIT** The Plymouth-Canton Community last week with a suddenness which took many residents by surprise. However, at least a few folks and several four-legged creatures were ready for the March thaw. Above, (from left), Vito Caruso, Joe Lockemy and Sam Caruso strike a pose during a fishing trip to Phoenix Lake. At right, a young Canton youth wheels his favorite friend around the block while, below, two old acquaintances discuss the marvelous weather. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



*It's just...
Spring!!*

in Just-
spring when the world is mud-
luscious the little
lame baloonman

whistles far and wee
and eddieandbill come
running from marbles and
piracies and it's
spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer
old baloonman whistles
far and wee
and bettyandisbel come dancing
from hop-scotch and jump-rope and

it's
spring
and
the
goat-footed
baloonman whistles
far
and
wee
E.E.CUMMINGS

tell it to Phyllis



Those frantic, frenzied Follies are on the way!

The Follies are coming, the Follies are coming! The momentum is building as the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) prepares for Follies '83.

Everyone in the community is invited to join in the fun. For those of you who have some hidden talent and have always wanted to display it, this is your big chance. Now if you're one of those whose talent is not only hidden but nonexistent, don't worry there's room for you too. After all, if I can be in the Follies, anyone can.

I'm the first to admit that I have no talent -- none whatsoever. I can't sing, dance or act, but for some reason that never seems to stop me.

I can remember while rocking a kid to sleep one night, she looked up at me and said, "I'll go to sleep, if you quit singing." That gives you a little hint to my singing abilities.

When it comes to dancing, I'm not sure if I have two left feet or if the one left foot just doesn't know that it's the left foot. Ask any man who has ever tried to wind his way across a dance floor with me and I'm sure he'll tell you my left foot is the one that kept stomping on his. Oh well, what do you expect from someone with a size 10? (At least I'm a 10 in something.)

Acting is for people who can remember their lines, unfortunately I'm not one of them. The only time I'm any good at acting is when I've gotten myself into some kind of trouble and have to talk my way out of it. I can't give any examples (so far, I haven't gotten caught).

I got involved with the Follies two years ago because they needed someone who was kind of crazy for one of the acts. I can honestly say I've never had so much fun or made so many great friends. I also learned a few things about myself. I think I learned what my one great talent is -- being able to make a fool of myself. It's one of those natural talents that doesn't stay hidden very well.

The Follies is for everyone and that's what makes it special. I'll be looking for you at "Meet the Director Night" next Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

Brenda Wickey, a Central Michigan University junior from Plymouth, is a member of the CMU Orchestra-Dance Theatre. Wickey is a member of the Corps de Ballet in Orchestra. She is the daughter of Arlene and Philip Wickey.

James Vinas of Bannockburn in Canton has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will begin four years of active duty on April 28, undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 1981 graduate of Canton High School will then receive Weather Specialist training.

Three students from Our Lady of Good Council School have been named local winners in the 14th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The three, who earned the first, second and third place awards are Mike Boyle, first; Danielle Kroll, second; and Paula Finnigan, third.

Mary Howard of Plymouth and Denise Kulas of Canton, both Madonna College seniors, have been selected to appear in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1983 directory.



Marilyn Good & Anita Laub celebrating 6 months in business.

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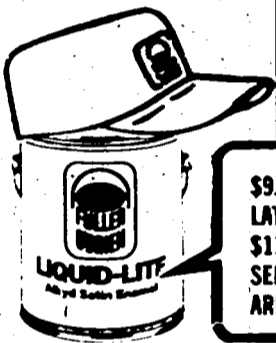
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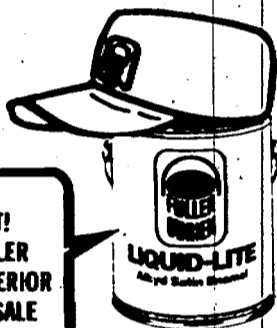
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To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 11, at the Roman Forum on Ford Road. This month's program will be a guest panel speaking on technology for the 80's in health, home and at work. Cocktails: 6 p.m., dinner meeting: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call Pat Gresock 455-8148 or Betty Soitic 981-4201.

TRIM AND TONE EXERCISE CLASSES

Rose Shore Racquet Club in Canton will offer exercise classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning April 12 for 12 classes. Instructor Jan Gattoni will lead the \$24 course and babysitting is available. For information call 459-5888.

TONQUISH GARDEN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Tonquist Creek Garden Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Waite, 10029 Creekwood Circle. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Daniel Moore. There will be an election of officers and plant exchange.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1534 RECYCLES

Boy Scout Troop 1534 is conducting a recycling drive to raise money to buy needed equipment for the rapidly growing troop. They will be conducting a newspaper drive as well as a returnable bottle and can drive with collection on Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church parking lot on North Territorial, west of Sheldon. For further information, or to arrange pick-up, phone 453-7275, 453-1242, 453-7924.

WISER GROUP TO MEET IN PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA

The Plymouth widow-widower inservice (WISER) meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets. The Livonia group will meet on Tuesday, April 12, at the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. with the topic: effects of depression on the widowed and incorporation of positive living and coping skills.

NEWCOMERS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Reservations must be made by April 15 for the Canton Newcomers Millionaires Party on Friday, April 29, at the Sunflower subdivision clubhouse beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person and is open to the public, call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

YWCA MOTHERS LEARNING AND SUPPORT

The Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet on Friday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, in Canton. To register or for more information, call Susan Caldwell at 561-4110 or Larry Christensen at 455-7700.

PLYMOUTH PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting on Friday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. Dancing will follow the meeting with breakfast at Maggie's Stagecoach later. All single parents are welcome. For more information call 326-3295.

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS AT YWCA

Dance lessons from the waltz to the cha-cha are being offered at the YWCA of Western Wayne County each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning April 10. The classes taught by Shirley Blair and Lenny Baron, are held at the YWCA family center, 26799 Michigan, Inkster. Both novice and experts are welcome.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S FARM AND GARDEN

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 a.m. on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bake. "Indoor Gardening Under Light" will be the topic with Jan Schiesel of West Bloomfield Horticulturalist with English Gardens. Tea chairman is Mrs. Bruce Scott.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS WITH JAN BEEBE

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet on April 20, at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road in Livonia with guest speaker Jan Beebe and the topic "Are you a Mayflower descendant and can you prove it?" Call 427-3669.

JAYCEES JOB HUNT PROGRAM

The Plymouth Jaycees will be conducting a job hunt program on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 East Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Topics to be discussed will be resume writing, filling out an application and other job related items. For further information call Mike Armbruster at 453-7252 or Nick Smith at 453-6800.

ELKS SPONSOR RED CROSS BLOODBANK

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Plymouth Elks lodge on Ann Arbor Road on Wednesday, April 20, from 3 to 9 p.m.

LADYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CARD PARTY

Ladywood High School, Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, is holding an annual card party, April in Paris, on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a salad buffet, table and door prizes for an admission price of \$4. For reservations call Betty Philippart at 533-5000 or Barbara Wantje at 533-0884.

SAT WORKSHOPS FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

High School students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can sharpen their skills by attending a SAT workshop presented by Schoolcraft College's learning assistance center. Classes run for 3 weeks beginning April 13 on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call 591-6400 ext. 494.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE HOLDS THIRD COMEDY NIGHT

Five of Detroit's hottest comedians will be at the Schoolcraft College student activities center on Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

EYE CARE PROJECT SPONSORS HELPLINE

The Helpline offers medical eye help to anyone over 65 who is needy, has a medical eye problem and does not have an ophthalmologist. Information on eye diseases will be sent to any senior who calls 800-222-EYES.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The society's regular meeting will be on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. and program director Elaine Lavander has scheduled Al Rudolph of the Detroit Edison Company to show a scenic film entitled, "The Western Coal Project." Society president has requested an executive board meeting immediately afterward.

ANNUAL MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Canton Newcomers will hold their annual Millionaires Party on Friday, April 29 at the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person and is open to the public. Reservations must be in by April 15. Call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

MAYFLOWER WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE, DEDICATION

Flag-raising, dedication and ribbon cutting for the new Mayflower Post Veterans of Foreign Wars building on Mill Street will be Saturday, April 9 beginning at 12:30 p.m. with open house running to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS HOLD RAFFLE AT FASHION SHOW

Newcomers will hold a drawing on Thursday, April 14, for a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel, among other prizes. Tickets are \$1 each or three for \$2. Proceeds go to benefit the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. The drawing will be held at the Newcomer's "Spring Designer Showcase," at 11 a.m. You need not be present to win.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE SUPPORTERS MEET

The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. Both meetings will be at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Rd. Livonia. A slide show, "The Anatomy of the Nuclear Arms Race," will be presented. For more information, call Johanne Fechter at 455-2149.

HATHA YOGA FOR SIX WEEKS AT RED BELL

Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga in a six-week course at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road, at 7 p.m. on April 11. The class is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress, as to tone and trim through the practice of basic yoga postures and breathing exercises. Call 459-2678.

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning April 20 at the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy call the instructor at 459-2678 or 459-2360.

FALL FESTIVAL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

The next meeting of the Fall Festival Board will be on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the East Middle School Library. Please notify the secretary if you are on the board and unable to attend.

STATE'S LARGEST STAMP SHOW IN PLYMOUTH

The West Suburban Stamp Club will host Michigan's largest stamp show on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, at the Plymouth Central School, Church and Main. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, with free admission, free parking and free door prizes.

MOTORCYCLE EDUCATION CLASSES

Take motorcycle education classes at Marshall Middle School in the Wayne Westland school district or call 1-800-637-8775 tollfree to find out about classes near you. Evening, daytime and weekend classes are available. Motorcycles are provided, but helmet, boots, gloves and arm protection are required of all students.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The society will meet on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. for a program called "Sixty Years of Fashion." Two young ladies will share their collection and knowledge on earlier fashions. The public is welcome to the society program at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Call 455-8940.

OUT-WAYNE COUNTY AREA AGENCY ON AGING

A public hearing for review and comment on the proposed Area Plan of the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on aging dealing with major activities and funding priorities at the Livonia city hall council chambers, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

THE FLOTILLA SPONSORS SAFE BOATING CLASS

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-03 will offer a DNR safe boating class for 12 to 16 year old youths which will start April 12, at Plymouth Salem high school at 7 p.m. in Room 2208. The class is free of charge, lasts 4 weeks, and completion will legally allow youths to operate alone a boat with larger than 6 hp engine. Call 584-0400.

CANTON NEWCOMERS TO MEET FOR POTLUCK

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, one block west of Canton Center Road. Bring dish to pass, your own silverware, and black recipe cards. Call 455-8598.

PLYMOUTH WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET

The Plymouth area Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook, and on Thursday at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET - NO SMOKING

The Canton Weight Watchers meet every Monday at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road.

CRAFT TABLES AVAILABLE AT ST. THOMAS

Craft bazaar table space is available for St. Thomas A'Becket Festival on Memorial weekend, May 27-29. The church is located at Lilley and Cherry Hill roads in Canton. Contact Marje for more information 981-0306.

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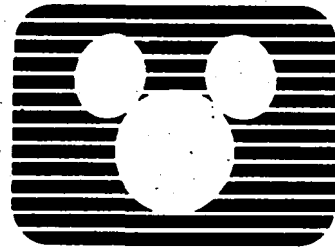
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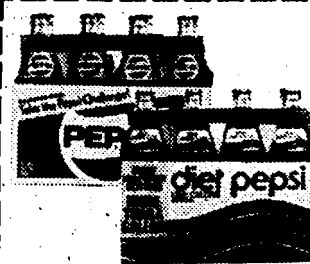


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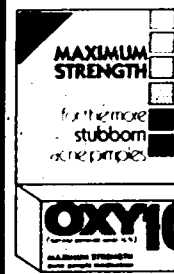
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Pops tickets going!

Tickets are going fast for this year's Pops Concert to be held on Saturday, May 7 at the Plymouth Hilton. The theme of the concert is "Around the World in 80 Minutes" and promises to take listeners to many romantic and exciting places for a "springtime vacation."

There will be a hospitality hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a cash bar. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and

\$6 for senior citizens and students, and are on sale every Saturday at Westchester Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until they are sold out. A spokesman said last year's concert was an early sellout.

Mail orders should be sent to Pop's Concert Tickets, 1440 Woodland Place, Plymouth, 48170. Make checks payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order.

Local woman a piano soloist

Plymouth resident Linda Christopher gave a solo performance at a spring recital at Madonna College on Sunday, March 27. The recital featured voice and instrumental solos, duets and chamber presentations.

Linda Christopher gave a solo piano presentation of Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives and solo piano performance in the duets Serenade from Indian Sketches by Springfield and Concertino by Chaminade.

The duets included flute accompaniment. Christopher also played piano in the trio performance of Sonata in F: Allegretto by W.F. Bach.

Ambassadors at Plymouth Hilton

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors are back in full swing at the Plymouth Hilton Inn this week.

Townsend and his 17 member big band will rock their audience with music from the 40's to the 80's Sunday, April 10 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Vocalist Doug Kerr will accompany the group.

Music and dancing will cost \$6 per person and a cash bar is available. For advanced ticket purchase, call 459-2016.

Christian Scientist lecture Friday

Christian Scientist lecturer John Tyler will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth at 8 p.m. on April 8 at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Tyler will discuss what he calls "one of the central messages of Jesus' teachings and of Christian Science: that man is not what the physical sense tell him he is despite the persistence of their message."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Tyler will be introduced by the church's second reader, Maxine Reisdorf.

The title of the lecture is "Spiritual Man Discovered."

Tyler, a former university professor, will be speaking in Plymouth as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He has been a public practitioner of Christian Science for a number of years and cites a variety of healing experiences during his lecture.

He describes Christian Science healing as "not mysterious, nor supernatural" but an opportunity "for man to learn about God as ... his literal Father, his only creator and cause."

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Selected Menu Items

Dinner 2 P.M.-8 P.M.

Dinner Menu As Usual

The Hillside

Reservations Suggested **453-4300**



Special pull-out section

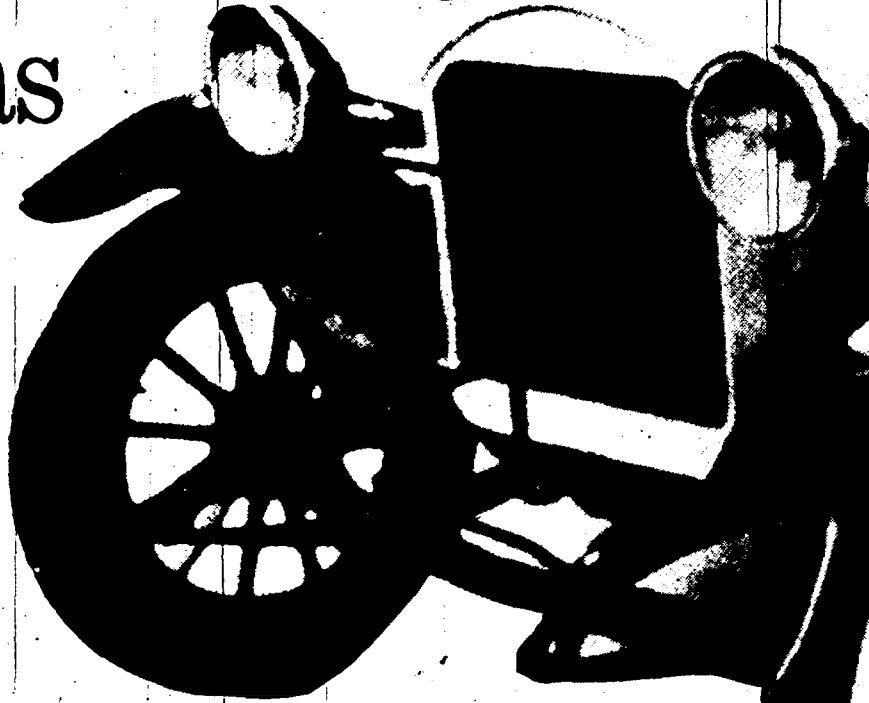


Neighborhoodly Auto Advice

Look for specials at these participating automotive dealers and specialists

Plus

The Plymouth - Canton Community has



THE ALTER CAR, the only automobile ever assembled in Plymouth is pictured. Courtesy of Sam Hidson's "Pictorial History of Plymouth." The Alter Car is still on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.



rich automotive heritage

PIT STOP QUICK OIL CHANGE, Inc.

\$2.00 OFF

OIL AND LUBE

now only \$15.99 plus tax
No Appointment Necessary

In as little as
10 MINUTES we will:

- change the oil (up to 5 qts. of Pennzoil 10W40)
- change the oil filter
- lube complete chassis
- check and fill 6 underhood fluids
- check the tires

Featuring Quality

903 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
(1 Block West of Main Street)

455-9430

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 to 6

SATURDAY 9 to 5

Good through 4/30/83



Products

Since the early days, when Henry Ford nearly located Ford Motor Company operations here, The Plymouth-Canton Community has a stronger-than-average interest in automobiles.

At one time, the Alter Motor Car Co. produced autos here.

Three of Ford's "village industry" plants are located within the community - although the only active auto plant now is Ford's Sheldon Road Plant which manufactures heating and cooling mechanisms.

A number of local tool and die shops and other industries provide auxiliary services to the auto industry.

Many other auto-related businesses flourish through their work in The Plymouth-Canton Community as well.

As the auto industry has changed over the years, all but one of the new car dealers moved into new facilities in Plymouth Township - only Dick Scott Buick remains in the City of Plymouth. Canton has no new car dealerships.

The eight new car dealers in the community employ more than 400 people with a total annual payroll of better than \$8 million.

Many of the dealership owners participate in various community organizations and activities and a number of coveted awards have been received by Plymouth-Canton Community dealerships.

The car dealers, who have no formal local association, contribute to most local charities and many political campaigns.

Over the years, the former car dealerships have become parking lots, shopping malls and churches as the need for spacious display lots and modern service facilities became more important for new car dealerships.

But whatever your automotive interests, you'll find the community rich in automotive history and the auto experts participating in this section helpful in meeting your car sales and maintenance needs. The auto advice you need, can be found through the resources listed on these pages.



ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE

605 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

455-5990

- Foreign & Domestic • Front Wheel Drive • 4-Wheel Drive • Automatics & Standards
Rearends & Clutches • Drive Shafts & U-Joints • Flywheels & Starters
• All Work Guaranteed • Hoist • No Charge for Road Test •

FLUID CHANGE CHANGE

LABOR \$8.95
FLUID 5.00
TAX20

TOTAL **\$14.15**
THROUGH MAY 31, 1983

\$10.00 OFF

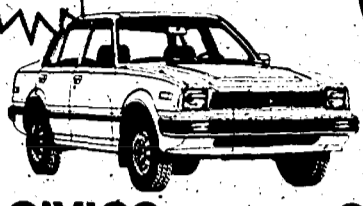
On Major Repairs

THROUGH MAY 31, 1983

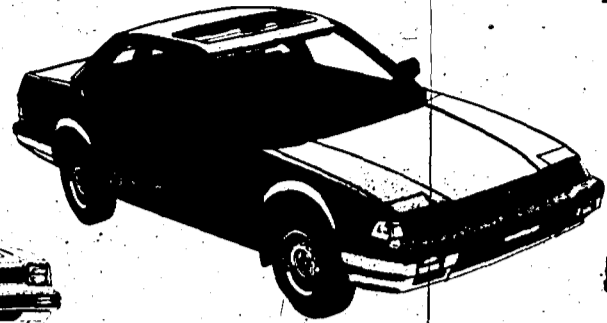
SUNSHINE
H
O
N
D
A

THANK YOU PLYMOUTH! 2nd Anniversary Sale!

2 WEEKS ONLY
SALE ENDS
4/16/83



'83 CIVICS



'83 PRELUDES

SAVE!

SAVE!

FREE
PLYMOUTH
T-SHIRT
WITH EACH
NEW CAR



'83 ACCORDS

SAVE IN TWO BIG WAYS!

\$100⁰⁰ ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT ON YOUR NEW OR USED CAR. MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL, THEN PRESENT THIS AD FOR AND ADDITIONAL \$100.00 OFF! OFFER EXPIRES 4/16/83
\$100⁰⁰ WILL BE GIVEN IN YOUR NAME TO THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND! WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW OR USED CAR. MUST PRESENT THIS AD! AT TIME OF PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES 4/16/83
\$100⁰⁰ *****

A Friendly Place to Buy
SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600
 1205 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH
 Between Main & Sheldon Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Sat. 10-3

UP TO \$1000 REBATE or 11.9% INTEREST

YES...Cash Buyers Receive Up To \$1,000 REBATE. Credit Buyers Save too With 11.9% Interest Rate. Either Way You'll Save Money! ACT NOW... Good only thru April 8, 1983

11.9% INTEREST RATE

Get Your Selections While They Last!

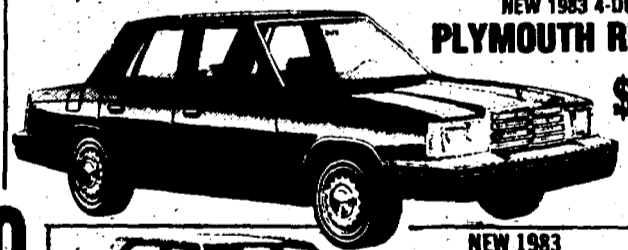
FREE!
5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE
WARRANTY ON MOST CARS

NEW 1983
2-DOOR CHRYSLER
LeBARON

Featuring a fuel-efficient 2.2 liter engine with Power Steering, Power Brakes (front disc/rear drum), Electronic ignition, Chime/Tones warning signals, Bumper protection group and much more!

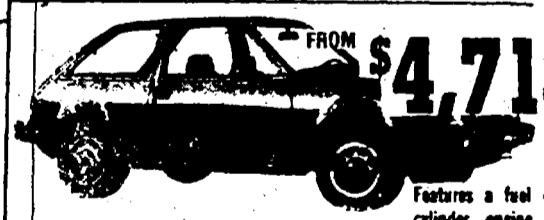


NEW 1983 4-DOOR
PLYMOUTH RELIANT FROM



\$6,054

NEW 1983
4-DOOR HORIZON FROM



Features a fuel efficient 1.4 liter four-cylinder engine with 4-speed manual transmission and rack-and-pinion steering. Plus, Disc Power Brakes on front & more!

NEW 1983 2-DOOR
CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Features a 3.7 liter six-cylinder engine with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes (front disc/rear drum), Radio, Tinted Glass & much more!



Featuring a fuel efficient 1.6 liter four-cylinder engine with 4-speed manual transmission and rack-and-pinion steering. Plus Disc Power Brakes on front & much more!

NEW 1983
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FROM



Family-size four-door with Front-Wheel Drive and a 2.2 liter fuel efficient engine. Plus electronic ignition, Radio, Landau roof, Power Brakes, Power Mirrors, much, much more!



Air conditioning with Automatic Transmission and 3.7 liter six-cylinder engine. Plus, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Windows, Radio & much, much more!

FOX HILLS YOUR LOCAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL

111 W ANN ARBOR RD. 455-8740 OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAYS TIL 9

*All sale prices plus destination, tax and title. Sale prices do not reflect rebates or finance savings.

Plus

Now he owns Fox Hills, bosses 32

Schebil started by sweeping a dealership floor

Even before Jim Schebil knew how to drive, he knew he wanted to go into the car business.

So Schebil, president of Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. on Ann Arbor Road, started out the hard way in business -- he began by sweeping floors at Lochmoor Chrysler on Mack Avenue in Detroit.

As a first job for the young Schebil, floor sweeping was a start. But he was quick to leave his brooms behind and advance to a sales and then partner position in the business.

When Schebil opened Fox Hills last June, he was expanding what had already become a very successful career.

"My partner at Lochmoor Chrysler, Gus Russo, and I decided we wanted to expand to the west side of Detroit. When this dealership became available, we bought it," Schebil said.

Fox Hills, formerly Colony Chrysler, underwent some extensive changes when Schebil took over. Although the physical layout of the dealership was adequate, Schebil decided to invest an additional \$38,000 into its design to accommodate his dealership.

"We have a full line dealership here. We sell new and used cars, have a parts department, a service department, and a body shop," Schebil said. "We're really five separate business under one roof," he added.

Although Schebil has invested a great deal of energy and money into his new business, he is quick to note that the real change in the dealership "is the people who work here."

"There are 32 employees working for us right now," he said. "Most of the people are new. This was unusual because we didn't have a crew of people waiting for us to take over."

But Schebil said that the new group is as good or better than our east side crew at Lochmoor.

"We thrive on quality work and professionalism," Schebil said. "Our motto is to treat our customers as we, ourselves, would like to be treated. We stand by that motto.

"Business is great, but we're still looking for ways to improve and expand it. We're very enthusiastic about being here. Plymouth and Canton are very community oriented..." Schebil said.



Auto Care

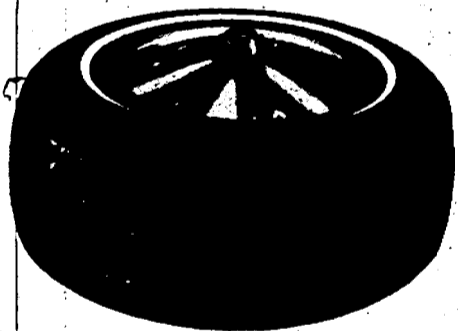
Ann Arbor Rd. I-275 Shell
State License No. F-117090

- Tune-Ups
- Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Cooling System Service
- Machine Power Flush
- Precision Headlight Aiming
- Front End Alignments by Computer
- Tire Service
- Batteries-Starters-Alternators
- Computerized Wheel Balance
- MacPherson Strut Service



"OUR REPAIRS BACKED IN WRITING"
Ask About Our Senior Citizen Discount
39621 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
(At I-275 X-Way) Plymouth **459-5090**

SPRING CAR CARE SPECIALS



March Tire Co.

(WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A TIRE STORE!)

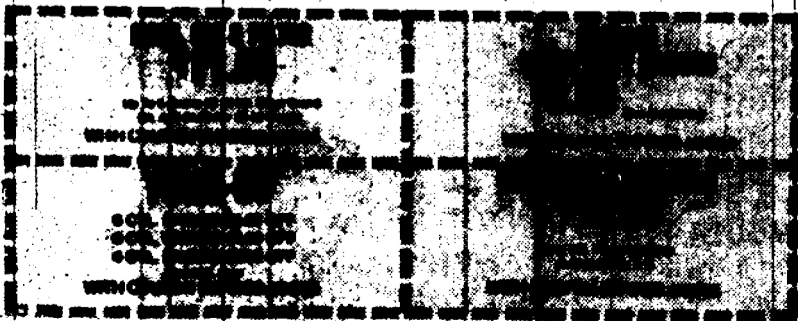
GOODYEAR'S CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL.

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.	
P185/80R13	\$48.00	\$1.92	\$40.00 (with this ad)
P195/75R14	\$58.00	\$2.18	
P205/75R15	\$64.00	\$2.47	
P225/75R15	\$72.00	\$2.78	
P235/75R15	\$78.00	\$3.01	

March Tire Co.

PLYMOUTH
787 S. Main
465-7800

WESTLAND
35235 W. Warren across from Hudson's
721-1810

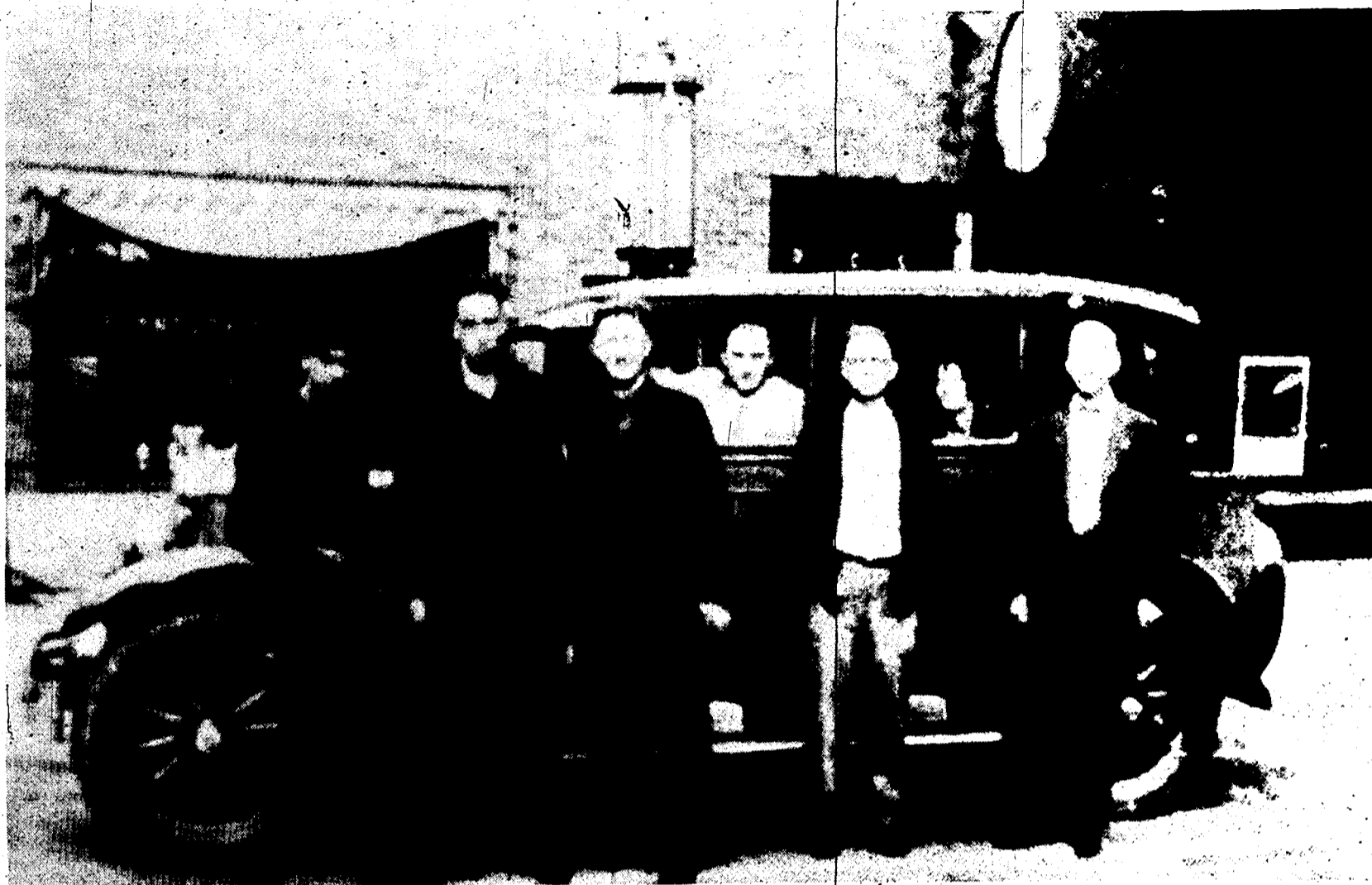


FREE AMERICAN FLAG WITH SAFETY CHECK!



Tom Broxholm, Master Mechanic certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence, and Ken Belanger, General Manager.

Plus



PLYMOUTH BUICK AGENCY owned by Carl Shear (in driver's seat). Shear bought the agency in 1920 from Clyde Bentley. Shear was twice

mayor of Plymouth. (1943 and 1945). This is the predecessor of the last new car dealer left in the City of Plymouth.



WE'VE LOWERED OUR PRICES

MINOR TUNE-UP

4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder H.E.I. models. Includes installation of AC spark plugs, set timing, lube and adjust choke, adjust carburetor. Additional parts and service extra if needed. Vans and 30 series trucks slightly higher. GM cars only

\$37⁹⁵

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Includes up to 5 quarts oil. Excludes diesels. Trucks slightly higher. GM cars only.

\$12⁹⁵

1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

\$4757⁰⁰

- 2-Door Scooter
- 4-Speed Transmission

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

1983 CITATION 2-Door

\$5995⁰⁰

- 3-Speed
- 4-Cylinder Engine



TEST DRIVE A NEW OR USED CAR AND RECEIVE A FREE AMERICAN FLAG...

BUY A NEW OR USED CAR AND RECEIVE A PLYMOUTH T-SHIRT. EXPIRES 4-30-83

9.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS.

1983 FULL-SIZE PICK-UP 1/2-Ton

\$5995⁰⁰

- 3-Speed
- 6-Cylinder
- 6 1/2-Foot Box

1983 CAMARO

\$7495⁰⁰

- 4-Speed Transmission
- 4-Cylinder
- Bucket Seats
- Hatch Back
- AM Radio
- AND MUCH MORE

All Prices plus tax, license and transportation. Offers expire 4-30-83

ORDER YOURS NOW!



LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

40875 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH & HAGGERTY Across from Burroughs

PHONE 453-4600



Switch To LaRiche

Blackwell Inc.

ATTENTION FORD OWNERS:

The Service Department at Blackwell Ford (formerly Leo Calhoun Ford) is anxious to provide all warranty service and factory recall work on your Ford car or truck, regardless of where it was purchased.

We also offer...

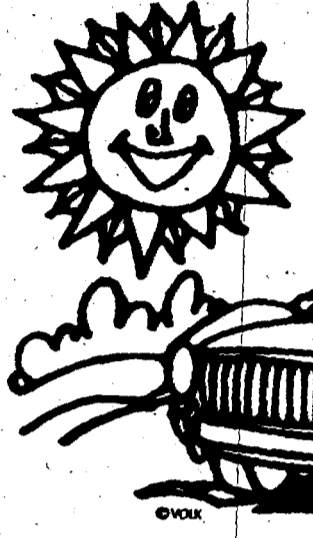
- FULLY STOCKED PARTS DEPARTMENT
- COMPLETE BODY & PAINT SERVICE
- LEO CALHOUN FORD SERVICE COUPONS HONORED

Hours: 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(across from Burroughs) **453-1100**

McBAIN

AUTOMOTIVE

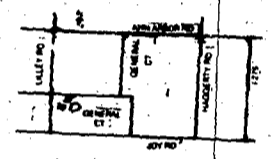


COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR

- Imported & Domestic Cars
- We Honor All Insurance Companies
- All Work Guaranteed
- Custom Paint

COMPLETE AUTO RECONDITIONING

- Thorough Interior Shampooing
- Vinyl Top Restoration
- Motor Steam-Cleaning
- Engine Washing
- Exterior Buffing & Waxing



9165 GENERAL COURT
455-3370

FREE FLORIDA VACATION

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY VEHICLE **SEE US FOR DETAILS!**
PLUS... 5 MORE REASONS TO PURCHASE!

1 1983 MAZDA TRUCK

INVOICE SALE!

2 1982 VOLKSWAGEN GERMAN MODELS

DIVIDENDS TO \$1600

3 '82-'83 VOLKSWAGEN RABBITS

REBATES TO \$1000

4 1983 MAZDA

NEW 626 IN FAMOUS RX7 STOCK

5 USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

\$172 Per Month**
All 2000 + tax, 20% down
24 Month, 17.5% APR
• '81 MAZDA GLC
• '81 RABBIT DIESEL
• '81 HONDA CIVIC
• '80 DATSUN PU
• '80 PLY 219
• '79 SUB COMPACT
• '79 BUICK REGAL

\$138 Per Month**
All 2000 + tax, 20% down
24 Month, 17.5% APR
• '80 ESPYR 2 Dr., Blue
• '79 FORD PU, Yellow
• '79 CAMARO, Burgundy
• '79 CHEV. MALIBU 2 Dr.
• '79 PONTIAC PROMISE

NEVER HAD CREDIT? WE CAN HELP!

LIVONIA
VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
34501 PLYMOUTH RD.,
Between Wayne & Farmington, Rd.
425-5400

\$135 Per Month**
All 2200 + tax, 20% down
24 Month, 18.5% APR
• '79 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., Red
• '79 HONDA 4 Dr., Blue
• '79 DATSUN 2-210, Yellow

ADVERTISING ADVICE #17

MAKE USE OF COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING

Many manufacturers offer "cooperative advertising allowances" to retail merchants who feature their merchandise in local advertising.

Every year millions of dollars of these allowances go unused because merchants aren't aware of them or don't know how to use them.

Promote YOUR business with co-op advertising.

For expert advice with no obligation ...
Call the Community Crier 453-6900.

Plus

Winner of Chevy's Service Supremacy

La Riche is active in dealership, community

Lou La Riche, in business as a Chevrolet dealership for 13 years, has received numerous awards for sales and service over the years -- but is most pleased with the "Service Supremacy" award.

"It's really quite an honor," La Riche said of the award given by Chevrolet Motor Division.

"It's a recognition program administered by Chevrolet," says Ron Chaudoin, La Riche sales manager. He said the dealership received the award two years ago, based criteria of: management of dealership, mechanics state certified in all areas, having required equipment to perform all services needed, competitive rates, cleanliness and overall appearance of dealership and customer satisfaction based on survey cards and complaint ratio.

There are 5,300 Chevy dealers in the United States, he said, and only 300 have received the Supremacy Award.

The original location of La Riche was on Main Street where the Agape Christian Center is now. They moved to their present location on Plymouth Road and Haggerty Road in August of 1971.

Chaudoin said the reason for the move to the new location was because of the brand new facility and customer convenience. In 1976, the present dealership was expanded to increase the service and body shop facility to accommodate the increase business.

La Riche's family has an automobile dealership in Cleveland and Lou's first dealership was in Findlay, Ohio and later came to Plymouth.

La Riche and his wife, Gail, are Plymouth residents and have seven children. They are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

La Riche is past president and currently an active member of the Plymouth Rotary, past president of Detroit Chevy Metro Dealers Association, and currently secretary of that association.

La Riche is past president of Chevrolet Advertising Association. His business is a full service dealership, including a body shop.



COLONY CAR WASH

"Plymouth's Premiere Car Wash"

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL



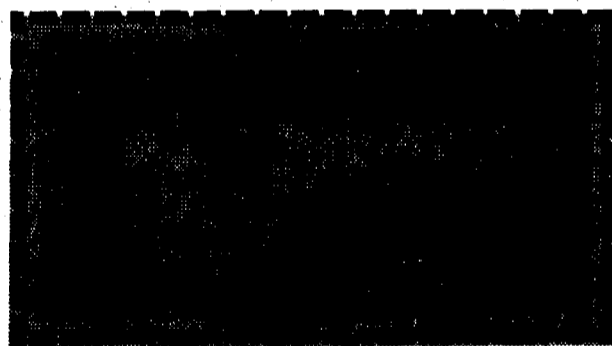
- ALL CLOTH WASH
- AUTOMATIC EXTERIOR
- HOT SCENTED TERRY CLOTH TOWEL FOR YOUR INTERIOR

302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth • 455-1011



WITH A SAFETY CHECK GET A FREE FLAG!

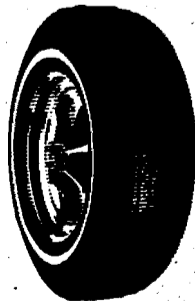
SPECIAL DEALS



ATLAS Cushionaire

Bias ply whitewall

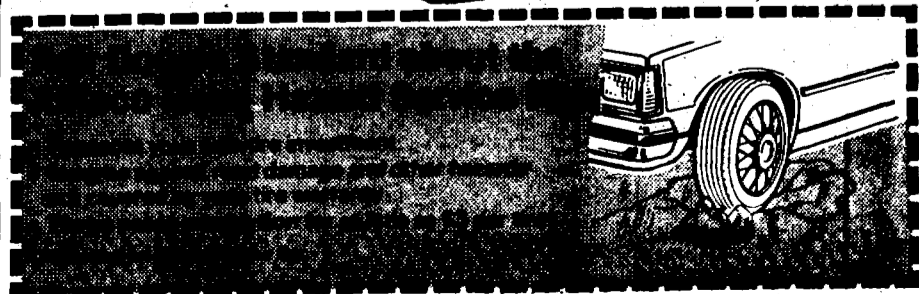
size	sale price
P215/75B14	50.61
P225/75B14	55.81
P215/75B15	52.80
P225/75B15	57.02
P235/75B15	60.04



ATLAS AMIGO

all season steel-belted radial tire
4-season radial performance at an economical price.
No more winter tire change-over.
A good friend to have on the road.

size	sale price
P155/80R13	55.09
P195/75R14	72.01
P205/75R15	81.65
P215/75R15	82.56



- 1 We clean your windshield
- 2 We ask to see your license
- 3 Free quart of motor oil if we forget!

WE FEATURE QUALITY ATLAS, AMOCO TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES.

WE SPECIALIZE IN MINOR AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR INCLUDING COMPUTER TUNE-UP, AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR AND COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE.

We offer self-service gasoline when you want it, full service when you need it.



Doug's Standard
789 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-9733

PRODUCTS DEALER

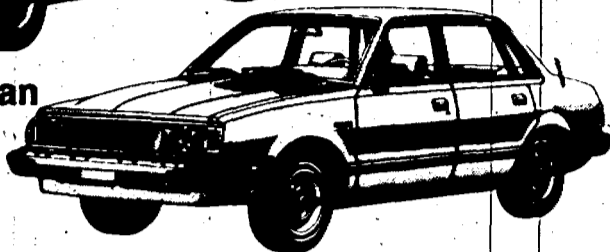
DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

INNOVATIVE ENGINEERING WITHOUT HIGH PRICE



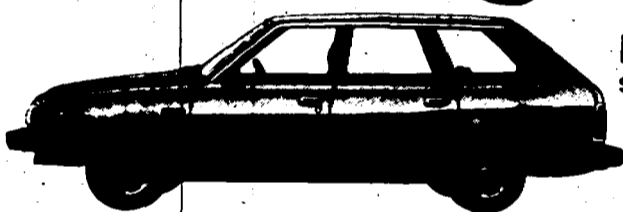
DL 4-Door Sedan
\$6,406.75**

GL 4-Door Sedan
\$7,000.65**



Standard Hatchback
\$4,955.65**

GL Wagon
\$7,241.65**



DL Wagon
\$6,641.10**

GL Hatchback
\$6,601.65**



DL Hardtop
\$6,515.75**

GL Hardtop
\$7,191.65**



SUBARU
Inexpensive and Built
to stay that way.

**List price, destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra.

12% FINANCING AVAILABLE

FIAT

OVERSEAS
IMPORTED CARS INC.

SUBARU

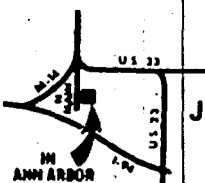
936 N. Main
Ann Arbor

662-2541

Just 20 minutes from the Plymouth-Canton area!

M-TH 9:00-8:00 T-W-F 9:00-6:00
OPEN SATURDAY 9:00-1:00

1-800-
462-9471



Plus

Overseas moves to new Ann Arbor location

After 17 years at 936 N. Main Street in Ann Arbor, Overseas Imported Cars, Inc. will open new doors at 4255 Jackson Road on May 1.

Robert Barsantee Jr. has owned and operated Overseas Imported Cars since 1960 and has been associated with the foreign car market since 1951. Born and raised in Ann Arbor, Barsantee got involved with foreign cars as a sports car racer participating in events across the nation.

General manager Dennis Williams, a Canton resident, began working at OIC in 1978 as service manager and was later promoted to general manager.

"We've been crowded in our old facility and need room for growth to meet the challenges of 80s," Williams said of the May 1 move.

Williams said the sales, parts, and service departments have grown almost continuously since adding the Subaru franchise in 1973.

"We have over an acre of new space," he gushed. "You'll have no parking problems. Visit our new air conditioned show room and nice convenient customer lounge."

The OIC service department services all foreign car makes, including Toyota, Datsun, Mazda, Volkswagen, Subaru, Fiat and Isuzu, Williams said.

"Our fully-trained sales, parts and service personnel will offer the utmost in comfort and service," Williams said. "We invite you to visit Ann Arbor's oldest, yet newest, import agency."



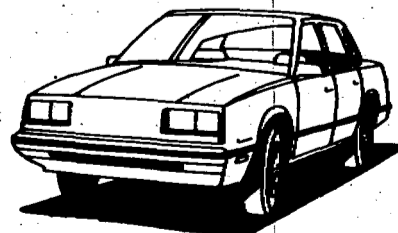
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH**
A FIRST AMERICAN BANK

**OUR NEW CAR LOAN RATES
ARE IN
YOUR BEST INTEREST!**

11.75%*

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

*Exclusive of processing fee



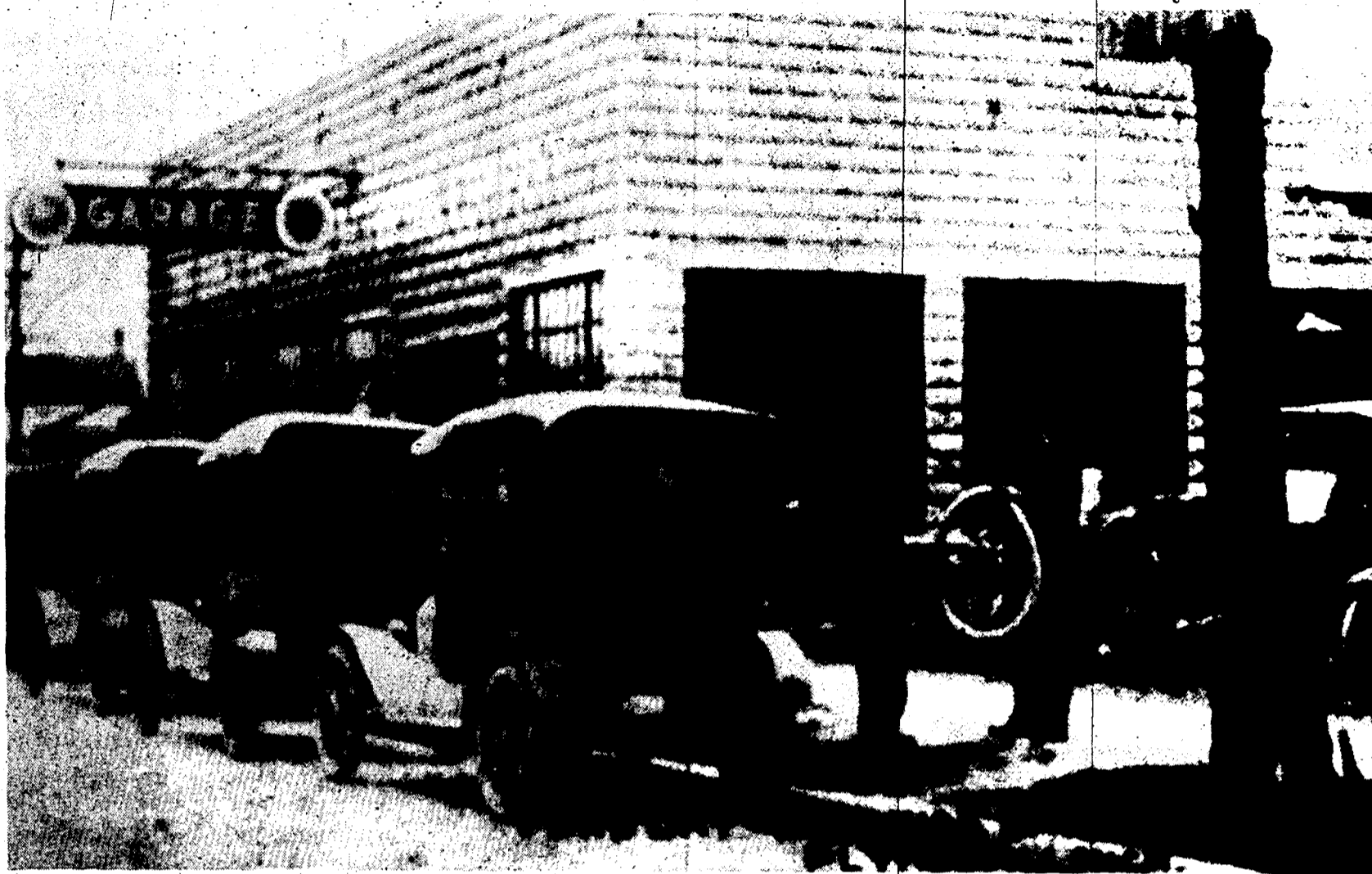
Main Office:
535 South Main

459-9000

Ann Arbor Road Office:
39475 Ann Arbor Road

Member FDIC

Plus



THE BONAFIDE GARAGE, owned by William J. Beyer, was located on Main Street, opposite the Markham Air Rifle Co., and where Chevrolet Sales was located. It then became an antique auto restoration business

after LaRiche Chevrolet moved to Plymouth Township. Now the building houses Hammell Music.

9.9% Financing!

AVAILABLE ON SKYHAWKS AND SKYLARKS ONLY.
11.9% ON OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE.

WE'LL NEVER GIVE YOU LESS THAN OUR **BEST SHOT** BETTER BUNCH DEALERS



<p>NEW '83 SKYHAWK Tinted Glass, Mats, Power Steering, Styled Wheels, Radial White Walls, AM/FM Stereo. Order</p> <p>\$7265</p>	<p>NEW '83 SKYHAWK WAGON Tinted Glass, Electric Door Locks, Carpeted Mats, Defroster, Sport Mirrors, Pin Striped. Stock No. 2085</p> <p>\$7901</p>	<p>NEW '83 SKYHAWK 4-DR. LIMITED Door Locks, Tinted Glass, Mats, Cycle Wipers, Defroster, Mirrors, Air, Cruise, Auto. Trans., Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, White Walls, Stereo, Deck Lid Carrier. Stock No. 2203</p> <p>\$9445</p>		
<p>NEW '83 SKYLARK 4-DR. Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers. Order</p> <p>\$7728</p>	<p>NEW '83 SKYLARK LIMITED Door Locks, Tinted Glass, Mats, Landau Roof, Air, Mirrors, Auto. Trans., Body Mold Stripes, Tilt Wheel, Wires, White Walls, Stereo. Stock No. 2339</p> <p>\$9650</p>	<p>NEW '83 SKYLARK 4-DR. LIMITED Door Locks, Tinted Glass, Mats, Wipers, Defroster, Air, Sport Mirrors, Design Pkg., Cruise, Auto. Trans., Tilt Wheel, Wires, White Walls, Stereo, Bumper Guards. Stock No. 2348</p> <p>\$9985</p>	<p>NEW '83 CENTURY 4-DR. Tinted Glass, Sport Mirrors, Wire Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Walls, Body Molding, AM/FM Stereo, Auto., Power Steering and Brakes. Stock No. 2362</p> <p>\$8967</p>	<p>NEW '83 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN Tinted Glass, Defroster, Air Cond., Sport Mirrors, Wire Wheel covers, White Wall Radials, AM/FM Stereo, Auto., Power Steering and Brakes. Stock No. 2373</p> <p>\$9693</p>
<p>NEW '83 REGAL 2-DR. Tinted Glass, Stereo, Power Steering and Brakes, Auto., Radial Tires. Order</p> <p>\$8751</p>	<p>NEW '83 LeSABRE CUSTOM Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Body Molding, Steel Belted Radial White Walls, Tinted Glass, Stereo. Order</p> <p>\$8980</p>	<p>NEW '83 PARK AVENUE 4-DR. 6-Way Seat, Power Windows, Door Locks, White Walls, Tilt, Vinyl Top, Cruise, Auto., Trunk, Air, Tinted Glass, Electric Mirror, Overdrive Trans. Order Now</p> <p>\$13,020</p>	<p>NEW '83 RIVIERA Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Power Seats, Power Windows, Stereo, White Walls, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Much More! Order Now</p> <p>\$13,977</p>	<p>'82 SKYHAWKS, CENTURYS & REGALS CO. CARS AVAILABLE All nicely equipped. Low miles at great savings. Starting from</p> <p>\$6595</p>

ASK FOR YOUR FREE AMERICAN FLAG!

Dick Scott

BUICK

1983 GMC CUSTOM VANS
 IN STOCK
 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

200 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD
 1 MILE W. OF I-275
 463-4411 or 963-3925

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. Service Dept. Open til 9 p.m. every night

Henderson GLASS INC.

Commercial — Auto — Residential
THE BEST GLASS FOR AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

1st choice in Auto Glass

WHY HENDERSON?

PRICE—

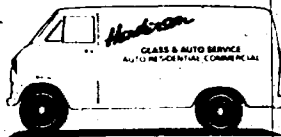
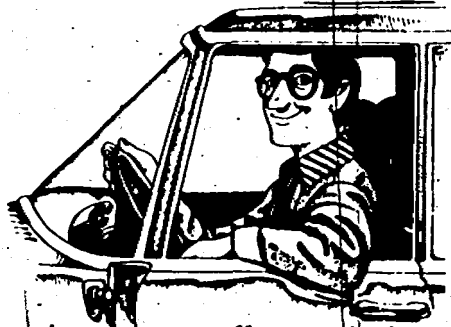
Because of Henderson's Volume purchases we can offer you the best discounts in both foreign and domestic auto glass.

QUALITY—

Henderson Glass uses only OEM quality parts and sealants, and offers a 100% written guarantee on all services.

CONVENIENCE—

Twice daily shipments from the largest glass warehouse in Michigan insure over 95% same day service on all cars under 10 yrs. old



MORE—

T-Tops, wheel covers, trim work and more! Check us out.

★ NEW SPRING SPECIALS!

GET A FREE AMERICAN FLAG WITH A SUN ROOF PURCHASE

SUNROOFS

TILTING OR REMOVABLE GLASS



- Extra Heavy Aluminum Frame Actually Increases Strength of Vehicle's Roof.
- Mounts Flush with Roof

SUNROOFS STARTING AT: \$130.00

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE FROM: \$45
ALL INSTALLATIONS COVERED BY HENDERSON'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

STARLITE II ELECTRIC SUNROOF AVAILABLE

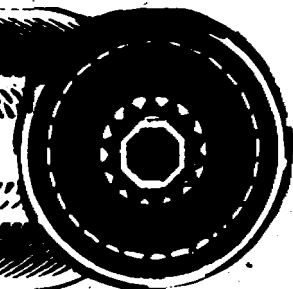
NEW T-TOP REPLACEMENTS



\$750 INSTALLED
APRIL SPECIAL
FREE LOCKS
\$49.95 VALUE

APRIL SPECIAL
NOW REDUCED
\$169.

OEM value of \$230.



PRICE INCLUDES LOCKS, VEHICLE EMBLEM AND INSTALLATION

WHEEL COVERS BY NORRIS... CLASSIC BEAUTY FOR WORLD OF WHEELS

Henderson GLASS

Plus

'Bonded Beauty' has kept cars clean since 1958

Dick's Bonded Beauty has been providing The Plymouth-Canton Community with quality custom auto repair at reasonable rates since 1959.

Dick's is currently located on Industrial Drive in Plymouth.

But, many Plymouthites remember the original 1955 "Bonded Beauty" located on Northville Road, current location of the Plymouth Hilton parking. The original Bonded Beauty was owned by Mr. Wingfield, and Dick Jowsey started working there as manager in 1959.

In 1964, Jowsey bought the company and changed the name to "Dick's Custom Auto Cleaning" and just recently changed the name to "Dick's Bonded Beauty."

"From polishing to waxing to interior shampooing and engine degreasing," Jowsey said, "we give you the same personal care and attention we've been offering since the days when we were the only custom auto reconditioner in town."

Jowsey said he uses only quality products, such as: 3M Scotch Guarding and Mequiar's Mirro Glaze Polish, a professional polyner sealant that is guaranteed to keep a high gloss shine for the lifetime of the car.

Many local dealers use Dick's for their custom car needs, he said, supporting the firm's fine reputation. "Your automobile is a large investment. Protect its resale value by keeping it in condition," Jowsey said. "If you're selling your car, trading it in or just protecting your investment — we're the ones to see."

'Standard' tradition

Intersection has had a station since 1940s

Since the 1940s, there's been a Standard service station at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

After a succession of owners, the station became Doug's Standard in June, 1979 when Doug Swatosh bought it.

"Plymouth's a great, dynamic community," Swatosh said, explaining why he came to town from his previous partnership in a Standard station at Eight Mile and Evergreen.

The station owner, an Eastern Michigan University graduate in math and accounting, has some 17 years of experience in service stations.

Since buying the station, Swatosh has remodeled the interior of the station and added new outside lighting. He's also added new computer engine analysis designed to increase fuel efficiency. There are four licensed mechanics at Doug's Standard.

Swatosh is a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and chairs the Automotive Advisory Committee for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Plus

March Tire more than just a tire store

Paul Van Hull opened March Tire Company, Inc. on Main Street in 1973 and in ten short years has expanded emmensely -- opening three more stores since then.

Van Hull and Plymouth store manager Ken Belanger attribute March Tire's success to a combination of attitude towards customers and attitude towards employees.

March Tire, they stressed, is more than just a tire store -- they do tune-ups, oil changes, heating and cooling repair, shock work, front end allignments and brake work.

"We at March Tire are dedicated to honesty and reliability. We never take shortcuts, never offer shoddy workmanship or use inferior parts in order to meet a low price," according to the March philosophy on customer service.

"We talk value for the dollar at competitive prices. There is no question in our minds that satisfied customers and word of mouth advertising are the keys to success in our business," VanHull's philosophy says.

"We feel that is we follow the philosophy and get the customer's work done in a fast and efficient manner, then he will be satisfied and send other customers our way via word of mouth advertising," Belander said.

"Our employees are our company's greatest asset," the employee philosophy of March Tires says. "Since the company is growth oriented and it is our employees who satisfy our customers and allow the company to grow, it is the company's aim to see to it that our employees participate in, and benefit from, this growth."

Other March Tire stores are in Westland, Southfield and Farmington.

Van Hull is a 1965 graduate of UofM and a member of the Plymouth Rotary and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Belanger is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Rotary as well.

Henderson Glass began in Detroit in 1915

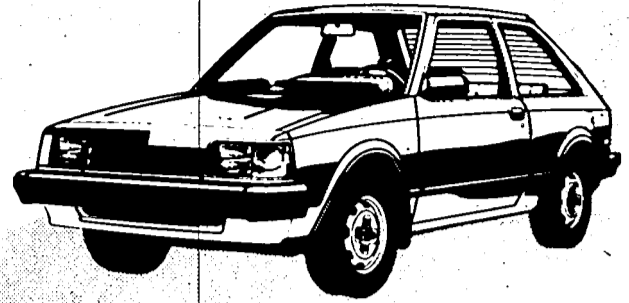
Originally, Henderson Glass was known as Henderson Tires. That was in 1915, when the company began on Cass Avenue in Detroit and had four locations.

Now the company boasts 16 locations in the Detroit area and one of the largest wholesale glass businesses serving southeastern Michigan.

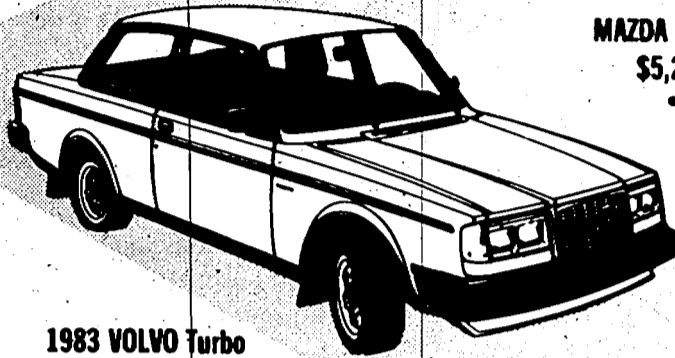
Henderson opened its Plymouth-Canton location, at Canton Center and Joy roads, in 1978. The manager there, Gordie McAskin, has been with the company for 12 years.

Among the clients of the local glassworks, is the Plymouth-Canton community school district for its schools and buses. Services offered by Henderson, besides auto glass, include: insurance work, auto interior work, vinyl tops and other residential-commercial work.

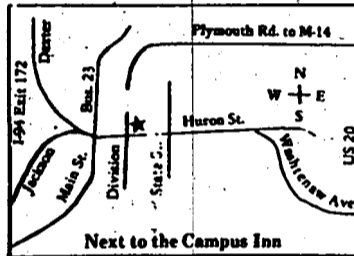
WE INVITE OUR PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEIGHBORS
TO SEE OUR 1983 SELECTION



MAZDA GLC Hatchback
\$5,295. base price
• low maintenance
• fuel economic



1983 VOLVO Turbo
\$16,050. base price
• reliability
• longevity
• safety



ann arbor
VOLVO
MAZDA

"A Name You Can Trust"
505 E. Huron
665-3688

*prices do not include freight, dealer's prep., factory or dealer installed accessories, tax and license.

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, April 6, 1983



**Body Repair & Painting
Including Imports**

'Specialists in Auto Reconditioning'

We Do Insurance Work
Guaranteed Quality
Workmanship

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

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

Tom's Custom Auto, inc.

Please call for
an Appointment
453-3639

770 Davis Old Village
Plymouth



Plus

Sunny days for Bohlander's Hondas

If you had to pick a time and place to start a car dealership, last year in the Detroit area would probably not be the ideal.

But not being one to let rational decision-making to get in the way, Tom Bohlander proved everyone wrong when he opened the doors to Sunshine Honda, on Ann Arbor Road, two years ago this April 24.

The new and used car dealership has grown to a volume of more than 100 cars sold per month with a 35-employee annual payroll of better than \$750,000.

In 1982, Sunshine won the "Quality Dealer Award" given to the top 40 Honda dealers in the United States. It was the only Michigan Honda dealership to win the award, which is based on sales, service and customer satisfaction.

Bohlander, who also serves as the current president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, has just opened another dealership -- Sunny Honda-Mazda in Battle Creek.

The dealer, who came here from Ohio, credits his staff for the dealership's growth. But success is not without problems, Bohlander notes. The growth in sales has meant that Sunshine is experiencing difficulties obtaining enough new cars even though production levels at Honda's Marysville, Ohio plant has increased.

In his spare time, Bohlander can be seen taking a spin on his -- what else? -- Honda CX500-Turbo motorcycle.

Does Advertising Work?

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Drive Canton, MI 48187 459-6400

March 29, 1983

Many, many times I am asked if our advertising in the Crier pays. A perfect example of the results we receive with Crier advertising is our recent Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon.

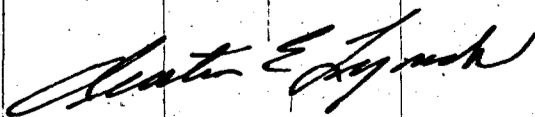
The Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon top fund raiser, Robert Pado of Northville, raised over \$1,000 for this good cause in only one week. We salute Robert for his dedication (he's an all-A student) and for helping us all raise \$20,000 for the Easter Seals.

ROBERT HAD NEVER BEEN TO THE SKATIN' STATION AND SAW OUR AD IN THE CRIER!

SO OTHERS ASK: DOES CRIER ADVERTISING PAY?

YOU BET IT DOES!

Sincerely,



For all your
graphic and
printing
needs
call 453-6860

COMMUNITY CRIER
GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION

Plus

No passion for pizza, Picirilli picks cars

Tony Picirilli's wife told him to get into the auto repair business. She says it's all because he had a lousy attitude about being in the pizza business.

"He started making pizzas and whenever I wanted him to make a pizza he'd be out working on his car," Dianne Picirilli said. "So, he'd have to come in, wash his hands and make the pizza."

"So, I finally said, 'You might as well get out of this business and get into the car business,'" she said.

The owner of International Auto Body has now been in the auto business for 20 years.

Picirilli was born in a small town outside of Rome, Italy and came to the United States as an exchange student.

After giving pizzas a fly, Picirilli moved to auto repair in 1963. "He built up a well known body shop in Livonia," Dianne said. "In 1970 he sold his shop and went to work for Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth."

Picirilli owned Master Collision of Plymouth in the mid-1970s and then opened up International Auto Body, Inc. in July of 1982.

Picirilli is a pilot in his spare time.

Picirilli's wife said he learned his trade from, "Two Italian guys who were kind enough to teach him to be a bump man."

International specializes in: Corvettes, American and Foreign Cars, Motor Homes and Trucks. They have complete car service in collision work, body work, radiation work, custom painting and design, air conditioning work, electrical work and complete welding.

And, at International you can still get a free loaner!

GM representative for Auto Show was Dick Scott

Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road is one of the top 20 dealerships in the zone that takes in Michigan, Indiana and most of Ohio. He was chosen as General Motors representative for the 1983 Detroit Auto Show.

Scott said he attributes some of his success to an excellent service reputation and convenient evening hours every Monday through Friday.

But, Scott attributes much of his success to athletics as well and said it is his philosophy to "try to put back into the community as much as I can in athletics, since it was so important to his own life."

Scott said he was always involved in baseball and football, especially when he attended William Penn College in Iowa and Eastern Michigan University.

Locally, he has sponsored several athletic teams as well as supporting athletics in other ways.

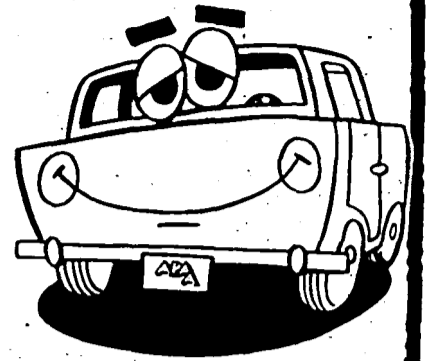
Scott has owned the Plymouth dealership for four years and prior to that owned a dealership in Albion. He has seven salespeople: Bill Askew, Bill Yager, Terry Roberts, Al Grissom, Terry Rosenthal, Robert CVonner and Forest Ford. General sales manager is Al DuBach.

Scott has been a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Metro Buick Dealers Association, a member of the Meadow Brook Country Club and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Scott said it is his philosophy to sell and service new and used cars to the people in the community with a high degree of excellence.

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR VACATION?

- Air Conditioning
- Complete Front End Work
- Computer Balancing
- Computer Engine Analysis



DENNY'S SERVICE

Complete Auto Service, Repair, Towing 453-8115

PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 6, 1983

MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.

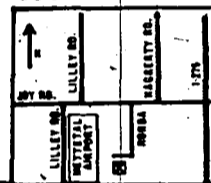
If Michigan winters have taken their toll on your car — we are able to bring back that showroom lustre and beauty that your car deserves.

Spring Special

FREE Your Car Waxed with any work done



8555 Ronda Dr.
CANTON
455-4400



EXPIRES 4-30-83

J & J Auto Electric

459-4010

*STARTERS *ALTERNATORS *GENERATORS

REBUILT IN OUR SHOP

Certified Mechanics "On Duty"

WHOLESALE PARTS FOR ALTERNATORS-GENERATORS

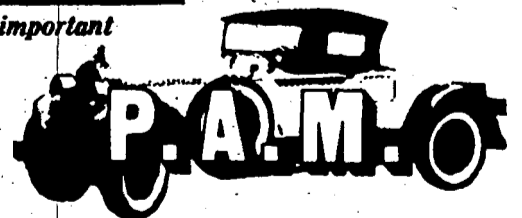
8A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON. - SAT.

495 Amelia

Plymouth

PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE

Where our reputation is as important to us as it is to you.



We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs

- Specializing in Luxury Imports and Corvettes
- Expert Bumping and Painting
- Complete Waxing and Cleaning
- Guaranteed Color Match

744 Wing • Plymouth

459-3794

WE'RE NUMBER ONE AND WE'RE PROUD TO SAY WHY

Since 1959 Dick's Bonded Beauty has provided the community with quality custom auto care at reasonable rates.

From Polishing and Waxing to Interior Shampooing and Engine Degreasing, Dick's gives your car the same personal care and attention we've been offering since the days we were the only custom auto reconditioner in town.

We only use products with reputations as solid as ours — like 3M Sealant and Megular's Mirror Glaze Polish, a professional polymer sealant that is guaranteed to keep a high gloss shine for the lifetime of your car.

Have your car sealed with lifetime-warranted Megular's Mirror Glaze by April 30, 1983 and receive a free "Plymouth" T-Shirt.

Your car's Sealant and Mirror Glaze treatment protects your car's reputation is supported by the many local car dealers who use us for all their custom auto care needs.

Call us for a free estimate by April 30, 1983 and receive a complimentary American flag.

BOAT OWNERS

Have your boat professionally cleaned. We have Megular's Mirror Glaze products especially formulated for fiberglass boats. We also clean convertible tops, plastic and vinyl side curtains and boat interiors. We even clean boat trailers. Call us for an initial estimate over the phone.



DICK'S BONDED BEAUTY

(formerly Dick's Custom Auto Cleaning)

APRIL 30

200 N. Industrial Drive
(Across from Burroughs)
Plymouth

TO BE!



MEMBERS OF THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council (PCAC) prepare for the Follies '83. Meet the Director Night is Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Follies committee chairmen are (from left): Mary Rose Hausman, finance; Kay

Pigtain, make-up; Judy Shuman, after-glow; Jo Ellen Odom, tickets; Jackie Stack, publicity; Marilyn Carl, scenery; Sallee Burns, usher; and Mike Burns, usher. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Exciting 1983 planned for Canton historians

The Canton Historical Museum was a long time in the planning. When it was officially dedicated last December, it represented the hard work and devotion of many Canton residents.

Now the museum is working to meet the challenge of preserving Canton's history through the presentation of new programs and museum items.

The Historical Society has planned several fund raisers for 1983 and would like volunteers to help them run the programs.

April 19 through 24, the W.G. Wade Show will be brought to the Newtown Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads.

May 28 and 29 the Society will sponsor a rummage and flower sale. The sale will be co-sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club and will be held at the Museum on Canton Center Road.

June 4 DuMouchelles Appraisers from Detroit will visit the museum and will appraise items brought in to them by community residents. The items should be no larger than what can be carried.

June 14 through 19 the Society will run a concession booth at the Canton Country Festival.

July 16 and 17 the Museum will sponsor an Arts and Crafts sale.

August 20 and 21 an old fashioned ice cream social and melon sale is being sponsored by the museum.

The Society would like those who can donate their time and energy to these projects to call 453-2534 or 495-0744. They would also like to invite all Plymouth-Canton residents to attend them and show their support for the museum.

Walk for Mankind

Jaycees desperate for volunteer assistance

The Plymouth Jaycees Walk for Mankind is in desperate need of volunteers, Jaycee Fred Eagle said.

Volunteers or civic organizations are needed in the following areas Eagle said:

-Operating checkpoints.

-Civic organizations to act as sharing groups, in return for recruiting walkers

the organization will receive 20 percent income from those recruited.

-Most of all, walkers are needed.

"Get involved to give people - especially children - a chance for a healthy, happy life," Eagle said.

For further information, call Bev Sullivan at 553-8110 or Fred Eagle at 464-6797 or 464-8977 after 3 p.m.

Folk Art exhibit continues

A painting by Forneest Moses (Grandma Moses' son) is one of the unique pieces on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, now through May 8.

Over 25 quilts are on display, including a 1850 stuffed work; an 1850 Pennsylvania German pattern called North Carolina Lily; an 1875 two-sided feathered star pattern; and an unusual one with sugar sack backing.

Also on exhibit are jugs with cobalt-blue brush decoration; an 1875 wooden barber pole; iron spatulas from the 1700s; Tole-painted tinware; folk art dolls and toys.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission charge is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth and 25 cents for children.

Brief break, then WSDP plays on

WSDP, Plymouth-Canton's student-run radio station, will not be on the air today (Wednesday) tomorrow or Friday because of the spring break.

On Monday, though, it's back to business as usual and that business includes "Good News" from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst at 11:40 a.m.

Later that same day WSDP will present at 8 p.m. a classical music special with Christine Roby underwritten by the Lambert, Lockniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Then on Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. its the "Best in Music" underwritten by John F. Vos III, followed by "Good News" from the Kiwanis at 11:40 a.m. with Jim McKeon.

A week from today, Wednesday, April 13, at 11:40 a.m. it's more "Good News" from the Kiwanis, this time with Tim White.

The show "News Magazine" featuring June Kirchgatter comes on at 7 p.m. with an interview with Plymouth attorney John Vos, a specialist in personal injury law.

THE FAMILY PUB RIGHT BY THE TRACKS
IN OLD VILLAGE HAPPY HOUR
 M-F 3 to 7
 885 Starkweather N. of Main
 459-8802

Tokyo Oriental Health Spa

- Whirlpool • Saunas •
- Showers • Massages •
- Private Rooms for Men and Women

OPEN Mon.-Sat.
 9 a.m.-3 a.m.
 Sun. 12-12
 455-8822 walk in or appointment

1192 Ann Arbor Rd. — Plymouth (between Main & Sheldon)

ALSO: LANNYS SPA ON WOODWARD AT 10 MILE IN ROYAL OAK 541-9147

ORIENTAL HEALTH SPA & HAIR SALON
 3407 Rochester Rd., 1 blk. N. of 13 MI. Rd.
 589-1230 in Royal Oak

\$5 OFF A MASSAGE WITH THIS COUPON

All You Can Eat Daily Specials
 Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Include choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket.

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50 Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.50
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.95 LIVER & ONIONS 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable	
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI, HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.50 3.95	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50 Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable	LIVER & ONIONS 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.50 With cup of clam chowder	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.95 Includes potato & vegetable
SUNDAY		BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25

POTATO SKINS

Served with Fiesta Salad

1 PLATTER 'O SKINS 2.95 Smothered with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese served with sour cream.	2 PLATTER 'O SKINS 3.95 Same great potato skins as No. 1 only with bacon.	3 MEXICANA SKINS 3.95 Smothered with chili topped with Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream.	4 ITALIANO SKINS 3.95 Filled with delectable mushrooms and topped with Jack Cheese & sauce.	5 BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95 Served with sour cream.	6 FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95 Served with sour cream.	7 NACHO 3.95 Lightly fried potato skins topped with melted cheese, jalapeno peppers, and sour cream.
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A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS

Silverman's
OMELETTES N' STUFF

34410 FORD ROAD (1/2 mile East of Wayne Rd.) Westland, Michigan 728-1303

TOWER 14 BUILDING Corner of Northwestern Hwy. and J.L. Hudson Drive 552-8360

41600 W. 10 MILE RD. (10 Mile and Meadowbrook) Novi, Michigan 349-2885

36480 PLYMOUTH RD. Livonia, Michigan 464-8930

getting down to business

Credit Union bylaws change

Community Federal Credit Union of Plymouth announces the following by-law changes which have been made and approved by the credit union's board of directors:

--All people who are related to a Community Federal member, by blood or marriage, are eligible for credit union membership.

--All people who live under the same roof as a Community Federal member, whether married or not, are eligible for credit union membership.

"This by-law change means that Community Federal can welcome more new members, no matter where they live," a spokesman said.

3 in Auto Club receive honors

Three Plymouth Automobile Club of Michigan sales representatives have been inducted into the President's Club for outstanding 1982 sales performance.

Steve Krevinko, Gary Lyle and Gerri Wireman are among the top 20 per cent of the Auto Club sales force recently inducted as charter members of the President's Club for sales of membership, life, auto and homeowners insurance.

The top Auto Club sales representatives were honored recently at an awards banquet in Dearborn.

Mayflower suds shine for less

Patrons of the Mayflower Hotel's Crow's Nest Pub should take a shine to this news.

Starting Thursday, free shoe shines will be given to those patronizing the bar, said Creon Smith, food and beverage manager of the hotel.

A number of Plymouth-Canton high school students have been trained in the shoe shine operation.

"Many a great man started their careers as shoe shine boys," said Ralph Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel owner, who himself once shined shoes at what is now the site of Armbruster Bootery. "Andrew Carnegie, President Reagan and other great men got their start shining shoes," he added.

The Mayflower is also introducing an hors d'oeuvre table for the cocktail hour -- 4 to 6 p.m. -- and reduced beer prices.

Heide's honored

For the fifth year in a row, Heide's Flowers and Gifts, on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, has been named "Outstanding Florist" by Teleflora.

They were one of six florists in a four-state region to receive the honor.



CAROL LAING along with her husband, Tom, own the Dairy King on Main Street in Plymouth. She has just finished making a banana split in a cup for a hungry customer. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Dairy King's queen elected president of state group

Carol Laing, the co-owner along with husband Tom, of the Dairy King, located on Main Street, in Plymouth, was recently elected president of the Michigan Soft Serve and Fast Food Association (MSS and FFA).

The Laings, who have owned the Dairy King since January of 1976, commute 30 miles each day from their home in Milford.

When the Laings bought the business, they entered into the venture on a partnership arrangement with Janet and Larry Randall. The foursome operated it as a six-month part-time business with both families splitting the summer hours.

However, in 1978 the Randalls moved out of state and sold their half of the Dairy King to the Laings. It was at that point, Carol Laing recalled, they became involved with MSS and FFA.

"Having received useful information, we joined the Michigan Soft Serve and Fast Food Association," she explained in the February issue of Great Lakes Soft Serve and Fast Food News. "It was the only place we knew of to get help.

"Later, the reason we became so active in the organization was because it had been such a help to us. Now, new store managers call us for information, it makes us feel good to give back this kind of help after getting so much of it ourselves."

During the peak summer months, the Laings are concerned with the with the day-to-day operation of the Dairy King. However, in the winter Carol Laing works part-time at the Plymouth Community Family Y, and both are active in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Quilt shop stitches business

Listen up all you quilting enthusiasts out there, there's a new shop in town -- Dian's Quilt and Fabric -- specializing in fabric and other supplies.

The shop, located on Main Street next to the Big Red Q, is owned by Dian Smith and, besides fabric, she also offers beginning and advanced quilting classes.

Smith, a 12-year Plymouth resident, is no stranger to area craft lovers. She's taught classes, both at home and in three Plymouth shops, for four years.

"I like creating original things," said the mother of three who makes most of the clothes for her family. "I enjoy sharing my talents with other people, too."

V.I.P., Concord, Peter Pan and Jimmy Beyer, to name a few, are some of the

fabric brands Smith's shop carries. There is also a play area for the little ones for those who want to browse in peace.

Before jumping into the world of business, Smith took a "Women in Business" class at Schoolcraft Community College, and she insisted it has been a big plus in her drive to begin her own shop.

Smith's assistant, Jeanette Smith (no relation), specializes in soft sculpture. She's also a Plymouth resident and she'll be teaching a class in "The Folded Star" wall hanging.

Those involved in Girl Scouting in the area are familiar with Jeanette Smith. The past two summers she has directed the Plymouth-Canton-Northville camp, and she's still on the Girl Scout Council as well as a Cadet Troop leader.

Omnicom offers new channel line-up in area

Omnicom of Michigan has announced a new line-up of six additions to basic service and one new channel for the satellite tier. Some old services have been moved to new channels on the dial, an Omnicom spokesman said. A "B" denotes a basic service, "S" a satellite tier channel, and "P" denotes a separate pay channel.

OMNICOM CABLEVISION CHANNEL LINE-UP

*denotes a new service

CH	SERVICE
2-S	Music TV (MTV)
3-S	Cable News Network Headlines (CNN)
4-S	The Weather Channel
5-S*	Nashville Network
6-S	Cable Health Network (CHN)
7-B	C-SPAN
8-B*	Family Home Theater (FHT)
9-B	Local News/Michigan News
10-B	Government Access
11-B	School Access
12-B*	Electronic Program Guide (EPG)
13-B	Leased Access
14	Future Use
15-B*	Community and Access Programming (CAP-15)
16-B	College Access
17-P	Cinemax
18-B	Library Access
19-P	The Movie Channel
20-B	Weather Radar
21-P	Home Box Office (HBO)
22-B	WJBK-TV
23-B	WDIV-TV
24-B	WXYZ-TV
25-B	CBET (Canadian)
26-B	WKBD-TV
27-B	WTVS-TV
28-B	WCPR-TV
29-B	WFUM-TV
30-B	WGN-TV
31-B	WTBS-TV
32-B	Christian Broadcast Network (CBN)
33-B	Entertainment & Sports Network (ESPN)
34-B	Nickelodeon/ARTS
35-B	USA Network
36-B	Cable News Network I (CNN)
37-B	WXON-TV
38-B*	Financial News Network (FNN)
39-B*	Satellite Programming Network (SPN)
40-B	Modern Satellite Network (MSN)Daytime
41-B	AP News/Sports
42-B	Future Use
43-B	Future Use
44-B	Future Use
45	Future Use
46	Future Use
47-B*	Learning Channel (during day)
47-P	Home Theater Network Plus (HTN +)
48-P	Showtime
49	Future Use
50	Future Use
51	Future Use
52	Future Use
53	Future Use
54	Future Use

PTO or PTA -- whatever they're called, they help

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
PTO. PTA. PTSA. PFO.

Do any of these acronyms sound familiar?

They all should, since at one time or another they have played an important part in the functioning of schools throughout the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Although PTO's, PTA's, PTSA's and PFO's are a confusing group for most people to sort out, they all serve the same basic purpose -- they act as support units for local schools.

"PTO's are an integral part of our school system," said Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "They've been a tremendous help to our schools. They're a morale booster, and a service organization for the schools which they're serving."

PTO's or Parent-Teacher Organizations are, according to Egli, an outgrowth of the original Parent-Teacher Associations (PTA's). At one time, all of the schools in the Plymouth-Canton district had PTA's.

"The difference between a PTA and a PTO is the political lobbying which the two different groups participate in," Egli said.

He explained that parent-teacher associations are more politically active in school policy and issues.

"The original members of the PTA's in the Plymouth and Canton schools felt that they weren't getting their money's worth by belonging to the national Parent-Teacher Association," Egli said.

Part of the money which the local PTA's collected went to finance state and national projects, Egli said.

And rather than contribute to these funds, the local PTA's decided to pull out of the national organization and instead form local groups. They also began to call themselves Parent-Teacher Organizations to differentiate between the national and local groups.

Egli said that PTSA's came about when parents and teachers involved with these organizations decided to involve their students as well.

"We really need more parents, though. I know that so many parents work, but the extra effort they might contribute could really help." — Mary Ann Carey, Eriksson Elementary School PTO president

Parent-Teacher-Student Organizations, however, have had only a marginal success rate, according to Egli.

"Like PTO's, the success of a PTSO depends upon the students who are participating," Egli said. "Sometimes the students have been very active in the organization and other times there has been no participation whatsoever."

PTF's, or Parent-Faculty Organizations are merely another name for Parent-Teacher Organizations, Egli explained.

Regardless of the name which they go by, Egli said that all of these organizations serve their schools through fund raising events and increased communications between parents and teachers.

"PTO's in our district have provided young people with opportunities which they might not have had otherwise," Egli said. "The schools always need to reach out to the community, and PTO's help to bridge this gap."

"In fact, the power of all PTO's lies in the individuals who join the group. The people who join are involved and I've never met a PTO that I didn't like." — Dick Egli, school's spokesman

Currently, only Parent-Teacher Organizations exist in the Plymouth-Canton district. These various groups vary in structure from formal to informal.

And according to both the faculty and parents involved in them, the success of the group is a factor of participation and communications rather than structure.

Egli noted that PTO influence varies greatly with the type of school the group is serving. "Elementary school PTO's are by far the strongest and most active PTO's in the community," he said.

"PTO activities become less cohesive in the middle schools, and usually there is little PTO activity in the high schools. Instead of PTO's at the high school level, most parents join support groups like the band boosters."

Egli commented that the strongest PTO's are those which serve schools with smaller numbers of students. These schools, generally elementary schools, are also neighborhood schools.

But Dr. Gary Faber, principal at Lowell Middle School and the PTO president for the school, feels that although middle schools and high schools have traditionally smaller PTO's, they are just as effective as larger groups.

"By the time a student reaches middle school, both the student and the parents feel more independent," Faber explained. "There are fewer parents participating in the educational process at this point. However, although PTO numbers are smaller, the involvement is sincere and invested."

Mary Ann Carey, president of the Eriksson Elementary School PTO said that Eriksson's organization is rather small. "But what we are trying to do is promote good relations between the teachers, the parents and the school."

Although the PTO is small, Carey said that they have a good working

relationship with the teachers and that the school has been very responsive to their suggestions and help.

"We really need more parents, though," Carey lamented. "I know that so many parents work, but the extra effort they might contribute could really help."

Sue Langley, Bird School PTO president, said that Bird's organization was once a cliché. "But we have really tried hard to change that and now we are very successful."

Langley said that Bird's PTO tries to instill pride into its students through student participation in PTO activities. "We try to get the kids and the parents together. It's important for the students to realize that their parents are working for the school," she said.

Not all parent groups who work for their schools have formally banded together to form PTO's. Fran Duvall, former president of the East Middle School PTO said that East disbanded

their organization "because we had an awful time with attendance." They now have informal coffee to replace PTO meetings.

"We had one meeting and I was the only one to show up," Duvall said ironically. "I like this system better and we get just as much accomplished on a much less formal basis."

Duvall mentioned that she sometimes feels bowled over by the work which she faces in volunteering to help the school.

"Sure, you feel a little resentful at times that you're doing all of the work and you get so little help from other parents. If all the parents in the district would participate we'd have a swinging school district."

But she also said that she and anyone else who participates only does so because they want to.

Although all of the PTO's in the Plymouth-Canton district feel strongly that politics is an area that they will not enter into, they do have some political representation with the Board of Education through the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council.

Egli said that the council is made up of at least once representative from each of the PTO's. Administration from the Board of Education also sit on the committee. The group as a whole acts as an advocate for all of the Parent-Teacher Organizations.

"This is an informal operation, but the group does have some influence over the PTO organizations," Egli said.

The council discusses such things as school curriculum, and block grants. Egli said they have some power as a committee, "but they have even more as individuals."

"In fact," he added, "the power of all PTO's lies in the individuals who join the group. The people who join are involved and I've never met a PTO that I didn't like."



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Population, economy will affect Canton's land use

BY GARY SANDS

Editor's Note: Dr. Gary Sands is a member of the Zoning Board of Directors and a Farmland Preservation Study member. He is a professor of urban planning at Wayne State University. This is the second in a series of articles on Canton land use planning.

Anticipating the effects of economic and population trends is an important part of the planning process. The choices made today will influence development decisions which are likely to endure for decades to come.

Plans and regulations which are based on an inadequate or incorrect understanding of economic and population trends will discourage development. They will also foster development which is inappropriate to the community's needs.

Over the past two decades a number of changes have occurred in the economy and population of the United States as well as that of the Southeast Michigan region. The effects of these changes on land use and development are frequently obscured by the length of time in which they are felt and by the fact that the changes don't occur uniformly in different areas.

New economic realities can cause cities in the Sunbelt or the suburbs to blossom while older inner-city areas fall into decay. Anticipating how and when these changes will be felt in the local community is an important part of the planning process.

In Michigan, there has been a decline in manufacturing jobs, particularly in the automotive industry. Some experts believe that Michigan has permanently lost some 100,000 auto industry jobs, about 60,000 of them in southeast Michigan.

To some extent employment losses in manufacturing have been offset by new jobs in the services sector. There are, however, substantial differences in the earning and required skill levels between the old production and new service related jobs.

Another important economic consideration are women in the labor force. In Canton Township, 57 per cent of all adult women and 50 per cent of the women with children under 18 were included in the labor force in 1980. The effect of women working outside the home is reflected in current household income levels, housing needs and changing life styles.

Economic variations such as these have directly affected population in metropolitan Detroit and the state. Between 1970 and 1980, population growth in southeast Michigan slowed to the point where losses in Detroit and older cities were no longer offset by growth in new suburban communities.

During this time, the six county Detroit metropolitan area's population declined by 81,638 persons or about as many as live in the city of Westland. Since 1980, the State of Michigan, as a whole has experienced a loss of population, primarily as a result of some 183,000 persons leaving the state. Many of those migrants were presumably seeking employment in other states.

The number of persons in a community may not be as important as the characteristics of those people. The age distribution of the U.S. population has

Age	U.S.	Michigan	Wayne County	Canton Twp.
0-17	28%	30%	29%	36%
18-64	61%	60%	61%	61%
65+	11%	10%	10%	3%
Median age		29	30	26

Source: 1980 Census of Population

	Michigan	Wayne County	Canton Twp.
Married Couple with Children	33%	27%	48%
Married Couple without Children	28%	25%	23%
Unmarried Female Head with Children	8%	12%	7%
Unmarried Female Head without Children	3%	5%	2%
Unmarried Male Head	7%	7%	6%
One Person Household	21%	24%	14%

Source: 1980 Census of Population

been changing significantly. Today, there are more elderly persons in the United States and fewer children. The shifting proportions of young and old have resulted in changes in the types of goods and services needed.

How widespread are these changes in southeast Michigan? Both Michigan and metropolitan Detroit have populations which are younger than that of the median for the U.S.

Persons aged 17 or less accounted for 30 per cent of Michigan's population in 1980, 29 per cent of southeast Michigan's, but only 28 per cent of the nation population. Persons 65 or older were 11 per cent of the U.S. population, but less than 10 per cent of the total in Michigan and Detroit.

Canton Township's population included only 3 per cent elderly (the lowest proportion of any community in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County) and 36 per cent children.

Statewide, the number of children declined by some 500,000 between 1970 and 1980. About half of this loss occurred in southeast Michigan.

Although the number of births in the state has increased in recent years, most demographers feel the school age population in Michigan will remain stable over the next decade.

One consequence of this decline in children is the creation of excess school capacity. According to a study by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 80 of the 85 school districts in

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties experienced enrollment declines in the past decade. Throughout the tri-county area, over 300 school buildings have been closed during this period.

At the same time, new schools have been built in other communities. It may not be financially possible to duplicate facilities and services in new areas. Given the limited resources of local government, careful planning is required to ensure that wise choices are made in public expenditures for all types of capital improvements.

Along with population changes, there have been changes in families and households. (A household is one or more who occupy one housing unit. A family consists of two or more related persons who occupy one housing. The count of households includes all families.)

The average household size has fallen, because of a decrease in the number of children and an increase in the number of persons living alone. For both the State of Michigan and the Detroit area, about one household in five consists of a single person.

The average household size provides a convenient measure of the amount of housing which will be required for a specific population. The fewer people in each household, the more housing units will be required. Only those communities like Canton, which experienced housing development during the 1970's actually reported population growth.

Households have been changing in living arrangements as well as size. The "typical" American family consisting of a married couple with children represented only one third of all households in Michigan in 1980. Twenty-eight per cent of Michigan households were married couples with no children. One family in nine had an unmarried female as head of the household.

Canton did not follow the norm. Almost half (48 per cent) of its households resembled the "typical" American family; married couples with children. An additional 23 per cent were married couples without children. One family out of eleven had an unmarried female household head. Only 14 per cent were one person households.

It does seem likely that over time Canton's households will change and more closely resemble households in other communities around the State.

Most economic and population experts agree that the kinds of changes outlined in this article represent significant new directions for the nation. There is little certainty how permanent these changes are.

Just as the projections and forecasts made during the 1950's have proved overly optimistic, our view of the future may be excessively pessimistic. It is not always clear how different trends will combine to affect land use and development.

This latter difficulty can be seen in the example of large single family homes. A number of factors suggest that large houses may decline in popularity because of smaller family sizes, high purchase and financing costs as well as high energy costs.

Canton police officers 'deserve commendation'

Corporal Robert Vanlith and Patrolman Lou Stevens are celebrities in their own right.

The two Canton police officers were commended by a grateful Dearborn Heights waitress for "their quick thinking and brave actions" in helping to stop a hold-up at the Red Lobster Restaurant on Jan. 25.

"They were directly responsible for the capture of these criminals," Margaret Gorski, an employe at the Red Lobster wrote in a recent letter to Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox. "Too often, people refuse to get involved; your officers not only "got involved", they risked their lives to pursue and apprehend the robbers."

Vanlith and Stevens were just arriving at the Red Lobster Jan. 25 when they noticed an armed robbery in progress at the establishment at approximately 8

p.m., according to earlier police reports. They waited until the alleged thieves came out of the restaurant and then pursued them, the report said.

After firing several shots at the pair of alleged thieves as they tried to flee, Vanlith and Stevens apprehended one of two men, police said. The other man was captured by Dearborn Heights police an hour later.

"Canton Township is lucky and should be proud to have Officer Stevens and Officer Vanlith on it's police staff," Gorski wrote. "They remained calm and in control of themselves at a time when most of the people in the restaurant, especially myself, were shaking and near shock."

"They (the officers) both should be commended, if not decorated, for their participation in this incident." Gorski concluded.

Former local businessman dies

Wesley Evans McAttee, 58, died on April 1 in Inverness, Florida. Funeral services were held on April 5 at the Richard Wilder Funeral Home in Homosassa Springs, FL. with interment at Fountain Cemetery.

Mr. McAttee was the former owner of Plymouth Office Supply in Plymouth. In the past he was an active member of the Disabled American Veterans, Plymouth Rotary Club and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McAttee resided in Wixom and was mayor of that city for eight years. He was a past member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom. He moved to Florida three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; his son, Wesley E. of Bethany, OK.; his daughter, Mrs. Terry Jacobs of Charlotte, NC.; his daughter, Mrs. Valerie Montgomery of Wixom; his daughter, Jacqui McAttee of Wixom; and his daughter, Ellie J. McAttee of Wixom.

Hastings

George L. Hastings, 65, of North Evergreen in Plymouth, died April 1. Memorial services were held Tuesday, April 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Larry Pettke officiating.

Mr. Hastings retired in 1976 as a supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Company after 31 years of service. He had moved to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Detroit and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of American and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Hastings is survived by his wife, Helen of Plymouth; son, George Jr. of Washington, D.C.; son, Thomas of Milwaukee, WI.; daughter, Mary Margery of Plymouth; brother, John W. Hastings, Dr. of Lonoke, AR.; brother, Joe Hastings of North Little Rock, AR.; and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Osterbeck of Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's "I Can Cope Program" at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

York

Claude F. York, 87, of Lawrence, MO. died March 27. Funeral services were held at Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Dr. William M. Stahl officiated.

He is survived by his daughters, Pearl Stickney of Plymouth, Mrs. Ruth Farris of Howell, and Mrs. Lucille Holm of Ohio; son, Lawrence of Missouri; sister, Mrs. Ruby Osborn; 11 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Nunnery

Walter L. Nunnery, 52, died on March 27 at his home in Sarasota, FLA. Funeral services were held on Friday, April 1, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Nunnery is survived by his wife, Jan of Sarasota; his daughter, Debra of Plymouth; his daughter, Cathy Jamieson of Novi; son, Walter of Sarasota; grandson, Garrett Jamieson; brother, William of Jackson, MS.; brother, Raymond of Highland; brother, Dan of Livonia; sister, Rose Orwin.

Mr. Nunnery was a long time Plymouth resident who moved to Sarasota in 1981. He was a retired machine repair foreman for For Motor Company and had been at the Northville Value Plant for 27 years.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.


Dudley

Lois C. Dudley, 50, of Nicholasville, KY. died April 2. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. C. James Dudley officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. C. James Dudley; daughter, Susanne of Kentucky; son, Michael of Kentucky; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer of Boca Raton, FL.; and brother, Robert C. Ulmer of Williamsville, N.Y.

Mrs. Dudley was a teacher in the public school system for many years. Her husband is originally from Plymouth. She was a member of the O.E.S. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation or Pikesville College in Pikesville, KY.



community deaths

Van Atta

Gertrude M. Van Atta, 92, died at her home in Washinton D.C. on March 12. Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home on Friday, March 18.

Mrs. Van Atta was a longtime Northville resident and an active member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth. She was active in many local civic organizations, particularly the Northville Historical Society.

Mrs. Van Atta is survived by her son, Fred F. Van Atta of Strafford, PA.; her son, Col. Ward H. Van Atta of Alexandria, VA.; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great

Galland

Mary C. Galland, 63, of Canton died March 28. Funeral services were held at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. Father Pocari officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; son, Joseph; brother, S. William Barone; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Galland was a school teacher. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Vergus

James P. Vergus, 74, of Hanford Road in Canton, died on Saturday, April 2. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 5, at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 11 a.m. with Rev. Fr. James A. Doukas officiating.

Mr. Vergus was secretary to the Greek Consulate in Chicago for 14 years and retired in 1975. He moved to the Canton community recently from Pennsylvania.

Mr Vergus is survived by his wife, Dora; his daughter, Katherine DeFazio of Rochester; daughter, Mrs. Faye Maxwell of Canton; daughter, Mrs. Christina Malizia of Windsor; sister, Sophia Pappas of Greece; sister, Ann Stonis of Australia; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.

Keil

William G. Keil, 63, of Plymouth Township died March 30. Funeral services were held at Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; son, Edward J.; daughter, Mary M.; brother, Donald of Pontiac; and sister, Helen McCauley of Detroit.

Mr. Keil was a draftsman at Ford Motor Company.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

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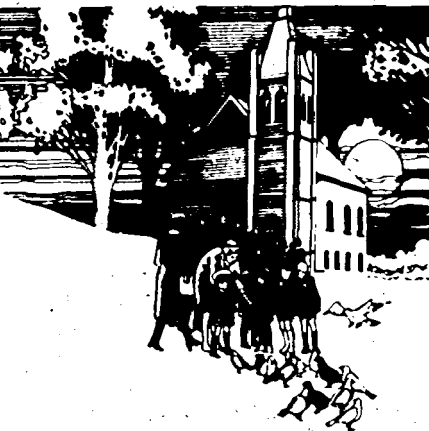
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

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459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor



Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
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Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
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Parsonage: 455-1098
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See our sports schedule, pgs. 24-25

Sports

**Rocks
meet all
challenges**



analysis

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann throughout the recently completed cage season spoke of his team accepting and meeting challenges.

He talked early in the campaign about how his big man, players like seniors Dave Houle and John Cohen, would have to develop as the year progressed.

He also insisted someone would break out of the pack to take over the scoring
Cont. on pg. 41



Waiting Chief

THE CANTON BASEBALL team advanced to the state Class A finals last spring before finally bowing out of the tournament. Jeff Whitter gets ready for a throw at third base in a recent practice. So how will

Whitter and company fare this year? Read next week's Crier to see what Chief coach Fred Crissey has to say about his ballclub's chances. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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How good will Salem baseball team be in '83?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Just how good will the 1983 version of the Salem baseball team be?

That's a question even Rock coach Brian Gilles cannot answer, although he doesn't hesitate to add he has an inkling his club could shine on the diamond this spring.

He's not ready to climb out on a limb, however, and predict a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title or a state Class A championship because he's not quite sure just how good his mound corps will be.

"The type of season we have will depend on how consistent our pitchers are," he admitted. "Our strengths should be defense and hitting, but the pitching is a question mark right now."

Gilles will be relying on the likes of senior right-handers Rick Berberet, Barry McNamara and Dave Haut, along with junior righty Chris Mowers and junior southpaw Mark DeRaud to anchor the Rock pitching.

"Rick pitched some for us last year and then saw a lot of action during the summer," Gilles noted. "Barry pitched a lot for us last year, and these two will have to come through for us."

Seven seniors will be returning to the Rock line-up from last year's 21-4 squad that captured the Suburban Eight title last spring, and then went on to bow out

the state competition in the district finals to Centennial Education Park (CEP) rival Canton.

While pitching has Gilles concerned, the Rock hitting attack has the Salem mentor smiling. "Just about everybody in our line-up can hit the ball. We don't have a lot of power, but we've got guys we can spray the ball around."

Perhaps the biggest stick of all will be carried by catcher Dave Slavin. Gilles called the strong-armed fourth-year starter who throws righthanded but bats from the left side of the plate a major college as well as a major league prospect.

Slavin is one of the Rocks' co-captains and he belted the ball last year at a near .400 clip. Gilles has so much confidence in his catcher, in fact, that he'll have Slavin calling the pitches this season.

The other co-captain, Dan Carlson, will handle the first baseman's chores as well as play third base, depending upon who is on the mound, according to Gilles.

The senior right-hander stroked the ball for a .300-plus average his junior campaign, and Gilles insisted he's looking for even a better season from him this time around.

Up the middle the Rocks have a double-play combination that has Gilles smiling from ear-to-ear. Senior righthanders Todd Riedel and Mickey Madsen will be

Cont. on pg. 41

Quiet revamping

Rules governing horse racing finally get complete revision

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A quiet, at times almost tentative revamping of the rules that govern all forms of horse racing in the state of Michigan has been underway in Plymouth for over five years.

The center of those activities has been the Office of the Racing Commissioner, and the entire staff, at various times, has been involved in the process.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of pari-mutuel horse-racing in the state. And since its inception there has never been a comprehensive review, re-organization and revision of the rules, according to Kenn Christopher, executive assistant to the Commissioner.

Christopher and his cohorts in the Commissioner's office were tipped off to the need for an updating of the rules back in 1975 when an audit noted the rules at that time contained sections no longer applicable.

"When I first got here in 1975, we realized we had an immense job on our hands," he insisted in between answering the phone in his cluttered downtown office.

The job was even harder because there was no defined set of rules gathered in one publication from which Christopher and company could work from.

"We had to work from the Administrative Code of 1954 and all the supplements to that code," he said. "And believe me there were a lot of supplements, so we decided to put them all together and that was finally put together in 1979."

The task of revising the rules might have been accomplished much quicker if Christopher and the deputy commissioners could have focused all their attention on the revamping process, but it's not that simple.

Besides, dealing with the day-to-day operation of the Office of the Commissioner, the recognition in 1979 of the need to amend the Racing Law of 1959

"There was no question that my first task was the getting out of the new rules. In talking to legislators and horsemen, people kept wondering what was going on." — **Racing Commissioner William Ballenger**

forced the Commissioner to put the rules revision process on the back-burner.

"The Racing Law of 1959 didn't grant adequate authority to enforce the laws, the Commissioner couldn't levy fines and so forth," Christopher explained. "Governor (William) Milliken in his 1980 State of the State address called for reform legislation to enable the Commissioner to take the necessary action to get horse racing back on stable ground.

"So, the priority of the rules was dropped to amend the law. It eventually took almost all of 1980 before the new law was finally passed."

It also meant much of the work Christopher and his co-workers had put into the re-organization of the rules was for nothing.

"We had to go back over any work we'd done before the new law that was based on the Racing Law of 1959 and change it," Christopher said, shaking his head. "Essentially we were back to ground zero."

When Fred Van Tiem took over the reins in the Commissioner's Office in late 1980 he decided it was time to get the rules revised over with once and for all, according to Christopher.

His first move was to give former deputy commissioner Jim Higginbottom the full-time job of revising the rules. And by the spring of 1981 a first draft was completed.

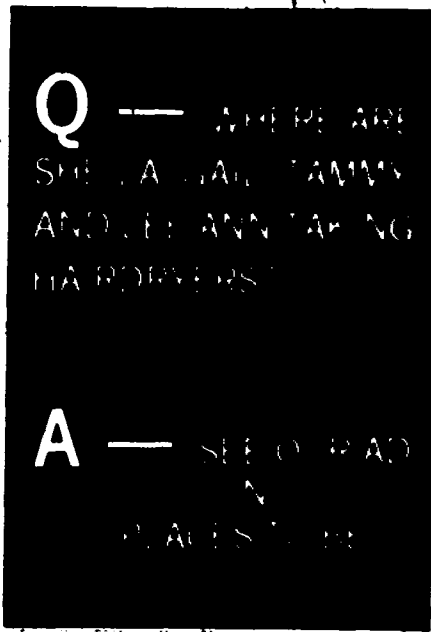
Van Tiem then set up three in-house

Cont. on pg. 40



THREE PUBLIC HEARINGS were held in March to give interested parties a chance to comment on proposed changes in the rules that govern horse racing in the state of Michigan. One of the sessions took place in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Rachel Dolson)

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THE CANTON VARSITY cheerleaders perform the one of the many mounts banned in the Farmington and Livonia public schools. From top, Kris Shannon, Laura Powell, Trisha Platter, Freda Smith. On the left is Tammy DeMarce and on the right is Stacy Heath. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Horse racing rules revised

Cont. from pg. 39

committees to go over the document with a fine-tooth comb. Attorney Frank Kelley and Van Tiem went over the work of Higginbottom and the committees in early 1982.

The whole process ground to halt in August when Van Tiem died, and the project remained stalled until William Ballenger was appointed the new commissioner in September.

"There was no question that my first task was the getting out of the new rules," Ballenger explained. "In talking to legislators and horsemen people kept wondering what was going on. The general reaction, though, was the rules revisions were good for the industry."

The first step in the implementation of the new rules took place recently when

the Office of the Commissioner conducted three public hearings on the proposed changes.

Ballenger said he had hoped to have a draft based on the input from the hearings and written inquiries completed by April 12, but that deadline will have to be pushed back.

From the Commissioner's office, the draft due around the first of May will head to the Attorney General's office and the Joint Administrative Rules Committee where it'll become law once that committee approves the proposed changes.

"We've worked hard with all segments of the industry - owners, track people, horse organizations and everyone agrees it needs to be done and we're doing it," Christopher concluded.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Cheerleaders athletes, too

High School football players in Livonia and Farmington put on the pads each fall looking to muscle opponents into submission.

And no one would dispute that injuries are part of the game. Torn knee ligaments, a broken ankle or cracked ribs are just a part of the price hundreds of athletes in those two districts pay to play football.

Administrators in those schools, however, have decided that just because they have to tolerate the injuries suffered by those young men playing football, they'll be doggone if the young ladies leading cheers are going to get hurt.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) agrees with the men and women in charge of the Livonia and Farmington schools and have passed a ruling outlawing mounts higher than two-high.

Also, the bases must have at least one foot on the floor at all times.

That means that when the Canton or Salem cheerleaders travel to a Livonia or Farmington school to cheer on the Chiefs or Rocks to victory, they have to do so without using any kind of mounts.

Jodi Overholt directs the Canton cheerleading program, and she said she's insisted she's gotten plenty of support from Canton principal Kent Buikema as far as allowing the Chiefs to continue using various kinds of mounts.

She added she can understand why the MHSAA outlawed mounts higher than two-high, but she can't see the reasoning behind the Livonia and Farmington schools getting rid of all mounts entirely.

"I myself was a cheerleader and now I've coached for five years," she said, "and I've never been injured. I'd hate to see the girls lose the flexibility to do mounts if they can do them."

"I consider my team almost as gymnasts and certainly as athletes, and I don't want to see them limited in what they can and cannot do."

"They have been trying to get away from performing and get back to cheerleading, but I can't see it."

When Overholt and company journey to Livonia, they cannot perform any mounts or jumping stunts. In Farmington, supposedly the only time the girls feet can leave the ground is when they are doing some kind of jump.

The administrators from Livonia and Farmington don't actually forbid Overholt's troops from attempting mounts and stunts, but in a strongly-worded letter they suggest Overholt not have her girls perform the moves.

Com'on, already! What is this 1983 or 1883? The athletes of today, both male and female, can routinely perform manuevers that only 10 years ago were considered impossible.

And you mean to tell me they don't have enough talented female athletes in Livonia and Farmington to allow those cheerleading units the opportunity to perform mounts and stunts?

The thinking of the administrators of those two districts is archaic as far as I'm concerned. When are people like that going to wake up and realize women and girls have just as much right to pursue whatever they'd like athletically, just like their male counterparts.

Thomann looks for Salem girl's tracksters to be in race

BY JOE SLEZAK

It's a slight adjustment for Fred Thomann.

The versatile and well-liked teacher at Salem is in his first year of coaching the Salem girls track team. In previous spring seasons, Thomann has been a registered track official, but he has coached the sport before.

Eleven return from last year's squad, which won every dual meet last year, but placed third at the Suburban Eight league meet.

In the new Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), Thomann figures that Salem, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western will be in the thick of it.

Three of the four runners who qualified for the state finals last year, all underclassmen, have returned. Junior Dawn Johnson, who qualified in the 220-yard dash and anchored the 440-yard and 880-yard relays is the top sprinter back.

Also back from those relays are senior Ann Glomski and junior Kelly Bemiss.

Bemiss, Johnson and Glomski all have experience long jumping and will anchor

the Rocks in that event.

Cindy McSurely, who placed sixth in the state in diving last fall, will high jump and hurdle, and senior Carol Lindsay will hurdle and run the 440-yard dash. Lindsay was the Suburban-8 champion as a freshman in the 440.

Senior Cheri Muneio will return as the top discus-shot putter.

Five distance runners have decided to return. Junior Shelly Simons leads the way, along with senior Pam Hodge, juniors Michelle Donnelly, Peru Bhavisar and Kim Lybarger.

Lybarger's sister, Linda, is one of only three seniors to graduate. Also graduating was distance runner Lori Grissom and shot putter Sue Remer.

Thomann is also counting on seniors Janene Gray and April McCall, who didn't run last year, but have track experience. Gray is figuring to be a high jumper and sprinter and McCall will run the 440-yard dash and the 330-yard hurdles.

"The warmer the weather gets, the better this team will run," said Thomann.

Pitching key for Rocks

Cont. from pg. 38

at second and shortstop, respectively, and Gilles claimed that besides playing great defensively, the duo should handle the bat adeptly as well.

Joining Carlson at third base will be junior Gary Andrews and sophomore Tom Moore. Both are steady performers both in the field and at the plate, according to Gilles.

The outfielding duties will be split up among four or five players, depending upon who gets the nod to pitch and how the players themselves perform, Gilles said.

Those tabbed by Gilles to see plenty of

action include seniors Tom Yakas, Tom Shaw and Haut, while junior Mike Cindrich and Moore also should handle chances in the outfield.

Year in and year out the caliber of competition was always high in the Sub-8, but Gilles insisted the Rocks will not be wanting for tough challenges in the WLAA.

"All you have to do is look at some of the teams in the Western Lakes to know it's going to be a good league," Gilles remarked. "There's no question in my mind that it might be one of the toughest leagues around."

The Rocks open the season Saturday at noon when Gilles' club will host Redford Thurston.



POOR WEATHER last week forced the Salem baseball team into the gym to get in some work. Junior Varsity player Dan Knapp gets in a cut off the pitching machine. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Road to the top rough for Salem soccer squad

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Salem girls soccer team may have 10 players returning, but the road to the top will be tough.

Six current Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) schools, including the Rocks, were ranked in the top 10 at the end of last year.

Salem finished sixth in the state last spring in the first year of the program. Led by all-state forward Shelly Staszal, who is a junior, the Rocks finished with an 8-5-2 record. Staszal scored 17 goals in 1982.

Returning with Staszal at forward are juniors Cheryl Truskowski, Laura Kaczar and Maureen Dazer.

Senior Jacque Merrifield and junior Kathy Prochazka are back at the midfield positions.

Kelly Clarke and Robin Brandt, a senior and junior, respectively, will play fullback and all-league sweeper back Colleen O'Connor, a junior, is also back

for her second year in the fledgling program.

"One of the best goalies in the league," is how coach Ken Johnson describes junior Sarah Wallman. She finished last year with a 1.4 goals per game average.

Merrifield, O'Connor and Staszal have been chosen as tri-captains for this year.

"I am really pleased by the quality of underclassmen," said Johnson. Eight sophomores and four freshmen have made the team.

Livonia Churchill finished number one in the state last year with a 22-2 record. Northville was third, Livonia Stevenson fourth, Livonia Bentley eighth and Livonia Franklin tied for 10th. "I think if we stay clear of injuries, we will take them all down to the wire," he insists.

Salem opens one week from today (the 13th) at Churchill, then travel to Harrison on Monday the 18th.

Houle surprises critics

Cont. from pg. 38

chores, putting up 10 to 15 shots a game and, in the process, become the man the team looked to sink a key basket when the Rocks needed it.

Well, all of Thomann's predictions came true and, in the process, his troops picked up league and district titles and the respect of all those who faced them.

Along the way the Rocks also put together a 17-game winning streak, including a pair of victories over a good Livonia Stevenson squad that had squeezed past Salem early in the season.

Houle and company bowed out of the race for the state Class A crown in Ypsilanti at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse with a 21-3 record after dropping a tough decision to Detroit Western.

However, Salem didn't go down without a fight. The smooth squad from Detroit's Public School League jumped out in front early and looked like they

were going to rout Salem.

The Rocks, though, had other ideas and, as Thomann noted later, "these kids just don't know how to quit." Salem finally was forced to quit, but only when time ran out on their comeback bid.

While Thomann touted the abilities of Houle early in the season, many local observers were skeptical of the former Michigan State University standout's claims. Those same non-believers were eating their words by the end of the campaign.

Another Rock who stepped into the limelight was Glenn Medalle. Thomann mentioned several times early in the season he had to keep after the high-flying senior to get him to put the ball up. Once he did, opposing defenses would have just as soon he reverted back to his old ways.

The Rocks, however, were far from a two-man show. The mark of Thomann's teams are they play well as a unit, and the 1982-83 club was no exception.

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Swimming coaches pleased with '83

BY JOE SLEZAK

Both coaches were very happy with their seasons.

Chuck Olson and Art (Hooker) Wellman, the swim coaches at Salem and Canton, respectively, were both delighted at their team's fortunes.

Salem won the first ever Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league meet and placed both relays in the top 12 in the state.

"I was awfully pleased with the whole season," said Olson. "We had a little illness, but we were able to work around it."



analysis

"We felt we had the depth and the talent to win the league meet. We had to have 250 points to win."

Salem netted 275 points to Farmington's 190. Todd Riedel (diving) and Ashley Long (100-yard breaststroke) each won league titles. Erik Klinessmith and Tim Harwood each were second twice and the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay were also runner-up.

At the state finals at Michigan State University (MSU), Salem was 30th with four points. The 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay each placed 12th, while Long and Harwood each nabbed 15th places. Klinessmith had a 16th and Riedel was 33rd in diving.

The 1983 version of the Rocks also set four school records. They included Long in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.77), Harwood in the 200-yard individual medley (2:04.35), the 400-yard freestyle relay (Scott Anderson, Harwood, Klinessmith and Bob Bowling) with a mark of 3:18.06 and the 200-yard medley relay (Harwood, Long, Mark Roehrig and Bowling) with a time of 1:42.5.

In dual meet competition, Salem earned a 10-2 record overall and a 7-0 record in WLAA meets. The Rocks also placed first at the WLAA relays in December and second at the four team Western Wayne relays in February.

Harwood and Roehrig were named co-Most Valuable Swimmers. Most Improved was Riedel, while Tom Shaw earned the coaches award.



SALEM SENIOR Tim Harwood was named co-Most Valuable swimmer after he set the school mark in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and swam on both record-setting Rock relays. He placed 15th in the state in the IM and both relays he was on took 12th in the state event. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Anderson, Klinessmith, Bowling and David Workman were named as the captains for next year.

For the Chiefs, their record was 5-7, but Wellman was very happy with the year.

Canton took third at the WLAA league meet, getting even at Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, who knocked off the Chiefs in dual meet action.

Getting back at Churchill was especially sweet for Wellman's crew, because a week earlier the Chargers beat Canton to win the Western division championship.

Most Valuable Swimmer John Simone earned a berth in the state finals in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, but didn't place. But, "It made my season," said Wellman, that the three-time captain earned the trip to MSU.

Canton started the year being coached by Sam Vicchy, the fourth coach in five years. He got off to a very rocky start, guiding his squad to a 1-3 record and undergoing personnel problems. He the Salem dual meet on Jan. 13 due to "personal business".

He resigned a week later, retroactive to the Salem meet. Wellman, then the assistant coach, took over the reins. "By him (Vicchy) leaving, it took off some pressure," said Wellman.

Wellman then brought in Salem grad Joe Rudelic to be diving coach, a move which wasn't regretted.

Andy Flower, only a freshman, was third at the WLAA meet with a freshman record 335 points for 11 dives. He also set the frosh mark for six dives. Craig Vanderburg also benefitted, placing seventh at the league meet.

Aside from being named MVP, Simone, a senior, got the Patrick Gilligan Memorial Award for leadership and contribution to the program. Matt Krawczak was named the most improved and John Ahrens got the coaches award.

"We got a real good team coming back next year," said Wellman. Included in the underclass crew is Joe McBratnie, who was second at the WLAA meet in the individual medley, both divers, Jim Luce Jim Casler, Ahrens and Krawczak.

Canton, City to offer combined leagues

Coed softball and mens 35 and over leagues are now being organized by the Canton Township parks and recreation department and the City of Plymouth parks and recreation department.

Any interested teams or individuals

wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth coed softball league or a mens 35-over league should contact either recreation department as soon as possible, a spokesman said.

Tentative plans call for a 10-game

schedule with entry fees only \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, the spokesman said, organizational meetings will be held.

For more information, call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

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Free health programs offered at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's biology department will offer a series of admission-free health-related programs open to the general public during April.

The programs will present guest speakers on in-depth studies of selected topics. Both day and evening programs have been scheduled to allow more people to attend.

The first program, scheduled for April 14 at 3 p.m. in room F530 of the Forum Building will discuss recent advances in endocrinology. Dr. Robert Douglass, M.D. will lead the discussion.

April 18 and 20 at 2 p.m. in room D105 of the Physical Education Building, Dr. Cecil Woodruff will conduct CPR training. CPR will also be offered April 19 and 21 at 6 p.m. and on April 25 and 27 at 3 p.m.

April 19 at 1 p.m. in room F530 of the Forum Building Pat Lynch will discuss various aspects of cancer.

Diane Kimball will present a seminar on alternative birthing techniques on April 20 at 10 a.m. in room F530, Forum Building.

On April 21 at 10 a.m. in room F530 Kazutoshi Mayeda will discuss human genetics. That afternoon at 3 p.m. Dr. Richard Ruel will discuss nutrient analysis.

Theresa Moray will discuss burn patients on April 25 at 1 p.m. in room B500 of the Liberal Arts Building. On April 26 at 9 a.m. in room F530 Terry Donovan will discuss chemical dependency. Then at 1 p.m. Theresa Price and Laverne Perrolaz will discuss hospice concepts.

For further information, call Schoolcraft.

Class planned on ethics

Just how ethical is the medical profession today?

This question, and others like it, will be tackled in a workshop on medical ethics sponsored by Schoolcraft College on April 18 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.

The workshop is intended for patients, families and professionals. It will include a panel presentation and four topical sessions. It is being offered by the Newman Association in collaboration with the departments of Community Services and Nursing Education at Schoolcraft.

Issues such as patients' rights and legal concerns as well as care of the terminally ill will be covered. Genetic engineering and the difficulty of establishing an acceptable ethic in pluralistic society will also be discussed.

The fee of \$35 for professionals and \$12 for students includes all sessions and lunch at the Holiday Inn. The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will run for one day.

Those wishing to register for the workshop can call the College at 591-6400, ext. 409.

Local man leads Scout's fall drive

Plymouth resident Anthony Sayers has been named Gemini District School Night Chairman by Gemini District Cub Scouting leaders.

School night is a state wide program of assistance to community Cub Scouts Packs in recruiting additional leaders and new Cub Scouts. Sayers will coordinate the volunteer efforts in elementary schools in Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Redford and northwest Detroit.

He will plan fall open houses at the schools for boys 8 to 10 and their parents.

Sayers is employed by the IBM Corporation in its Southfield office. He is a past Cubmaster for Bird School Pack 293, as well as active in Cub Scout Leader Training, staff member of the Leaders Roundtable and is Membership Chairman for the Gemini District. He holds the Cub Scouts Woodbadge.

Engagements....



Lake-Coker

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynne, to Charles D. Coker of Ypsilanti.

An August 1983 wedding is planned with Dr. William Stahl officiating at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is now attending Eastern Michigan University graduate school and working at Faber Fabrics in Ann Arbor. The groom-to-be is employed by Roofers Union Local 70 of Ypsilanti.

Richards-Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. David Richards of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Sue, to Douglas G. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of Plymouth.

Kris is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School. She is employed at Royall, Inc. in Ann Arbor and at Delta Diamond Setters in Plymouth. Doug is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and will graduate in May from Michigan Technological University.

The couple plan an August 20 wedding at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Zonca-Reedy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zonca of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jane, to Douglas D. Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reedy of Plymouth.

A June 1983 wedding is planned. Karen is a graduate of Plymouth Salem in 1979 and Douglas is a 1978 graduate of Elmwood Park high school in Illinois.

community births

Randy's born

Dale and Sherry Bush of Farmer Street announce the birth of a son, Randy Edward, on March 27 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Randy weighed seven pounds eleven and one-half ounces. Randy has an older brother, Dale Robert.

Grandparents are Ed and Sharon Hood of Canton and Ron and Joyce Finney of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Marge Drouillard of Canton and Sally Finney of Tennessee.

Hi, Rachel!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berezak of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Marie.

Rachel was born on March 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds and nine and three-quarters ounces.

Welcome Evan

Don and Pat Strauss of 1960 Cavalier announce the birth of a son, Evan Richard.

Evan was born on March 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor weighing seven pounds and four and half ounces.

Evan has an older brother, Brent, who is three and one-half.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pointon of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss of Canton.

PCAC on talent search

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking talented seniors for the annual PCAC Joanne Winkleman Hulce Scholarship.

A \$500 award is available to a senior who shows promise in an artistic field and wishes to further his-her education in that field. A committee of four judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider applicants from the categories of painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental music, vocal music and literary arts.

Those seniors who feel they may qualify and who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community, are asked to write a letter, including name, address and phone number, giving background in his or her artistic field, plus for continuing education and a personal profile explaining his or her qualifications for the award.

Two letters of recommendations from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are required.

Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, J.W.H. Award, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. The deadline

for applications is May 5 and finalists will be interviewed during the second and third weeks in May.

For further information, interest seniors are urged to inquire at the counseling office of their high school or call the PCAC office, 455-5260, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

The award is presented annual in honor of the founder of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Joanne Winkleman Hulce.

Scouts collect canned food

Plymouth area Boy Scout Troops will be participating in a Community Food Collection Good Turn, a local scouting spokesman announced. On Saturday, April 16, local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will distribute bags to households in their neighborhoods and recollect them the following Saturday.

Food items such as canned vegetables, soups, stews, fruits, macaroni, spaghetti will be distributed through a number of recognized agencies such as: Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul, Rice Bowl plus church pantries of Methodist, Jewish, Episcopal, and Presbyterian congregations.

Lowell hosts kids' projects

Parents and the public are invited to Lowell Middle School's family health night on Tuesday, April 12, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"It has been each student's task to select a critical health issues of interest to him or her and research it in-depth," said Sandra L. Franck, Lowell health

educator. "Once this phase was completed, each student was challenged to become a creative teacher - presenting his or her research in such a way as to attract 'students' to come learn."

All projects will be arranged in exhibits and represent the talents of both seventh and eighth graders, Franck said.

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Jobs overseas — big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000 ext. 2227.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Various information on positions available through local government agencies. \$15,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304 dept. 9388 for your 1983 directory.

SUBSTITUTE CROSSING GUARDS

Needed at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Apply at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

PARTY PLAN

Ladies — supplement your family income or start a career. Successful opportunity selling lingerie at home parties. Exclusive line of top quality lingerie sells itself. Become an UNDERCOVER WEAR agent for fun and profit. Unlimited earning potential. No deliveries. Call 291-9341.

RN or LPN part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

OPPORTUNITY!

Join the computer age. Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Sefleck at 455-4515.

Creative Circle is looking for needlecrafters to teach others, work your own hours. Unlimited income, management opportunities, will train. Joan 455-7471.

Government jobs — thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 ext. 3228.

Professional car cleaning help wanted. Apply in person. 200 N. Industrial Dr., across from Burroughs, in rear of Great Lakes Boat Top Co., Thursday, 4:00-5:00.

Now accepting applications from prospective students, elementary teachers, part-time music/art teachers. Stepping Stone — Center for the Potentially Gifted. Plymouth 459-7240. consideration regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Telephone help wanted in our office, day & evening shifts available, school girls welcome, no experience necessary, will train, excellent pay, apply in person only at 24101 Novi Rd., Suite 203, Novi, upstairs in the rear of Michigan National Bank Building.

Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my Canton home. All ages. Experienced mother. References. 455-0009

Wanted. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Plymouth area, May 20 to Sept. 30, call 459-4225.

APARTMENT WANTED: Nice working couple will be homeless as of May 30. Looking for reasonably-priced apartment in local area. Call 453-8900, ask for Rachael.

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom, utilities incl. Pets welcome. Laundry facilities, parking. Lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work M-F 9-5, 453-6900; Sat-Sun. 662-6202.

Apartments For Rent

Attractive one bedroom, new carpet, appliances, utilities provided. Adults. No pets. \$285. INCLUDES HEAT. 455-5746, 995-9824.

For Rent

Mature working person (20-30) to share Canton home with two others \$220. per mo., includes utilities. 427-7650 days, 981-2109 evenings.

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Articles For Sale

Lawn umbrella with stand, screen door complete, luggage. 459-0134

7-ft. leather sofa, \$95.00; leather recliner, \$65.00; two matching living room chairs, \$60.00 ea.; 18" Sony color TV, \$75.00. 455-8714

Colonial double bed. Also, screen house with complete set of shade inserts. 459-0134

Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH, \$61,500, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, garage. 349-7755 or 261-8786.

FLORIDA — Clearwater-St. Pete area. Wooded setting, 2 bedroom custom ranch, 2 baths, air, 2 car attached garage. \$57,900. 459-2165

LOW ASSUMPTION

\$12,500 assumes this spacious 3 bedroom tri-level with country kitchen, family room, solar panel, and 2½ car garage. For appointment, call 459-7080 or 453-1603.

Mobile Home For Sale

1976 CHAMPION Mobile Home, 24x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and family room, immediate occupancy, very good condition, \$12,000, no reasonable offer refused, easy terms for qualified credit. Call Peoples Bank & Trust Co., 9 to 5, Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. — 9 to 12 Wed. 671-2450

Vehicles For Sale

1981 Mustang — 3 door automatic, AM/FM stereo, A/C, luggage rack, 15,000 miles, clean. \$5,950. 455-1923

1976 Ford Granada. Two door, 8 cylinder, one owner. After 5 p.m. Call 348-9281. \$1,350.00.

Fairmont Wagon 1978, auto, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$1,950, 397-2109.

Mustang 1980, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, HATCH, SUNROOF, p/s, AM/FM Radio, exc. cond.. \$3,800 after 6 P.M. 455-9792.

FOR SALE. 1969 Pontiac Custom S., 2 dr., 350 cu. in., 2 barrel, 63,000 miles, original owner. \$500.00. Phone 453-4993.

FOR SALE. 1978 Yamaha D.T. 250. On and Off Road. 1,100 miles, like new. \$800. 459-1746

Exercise Classes

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
Trim & Tone exercise class. Rose Shores Racquet Club, Ford Rd. in Canton. Morning classes. Jan Gattoni, instructor. Call 459-5888.

Pets

All Breed Dog Grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

Services

J.R. Aimos Plumbing Co. Licensed master plumber. 10% off all parts with this ad. Free estimates. 455-3780

DECKS

The Deckaperts
Colonial Construction

459-9371 453-8022

Plumbing & Maintenance. New installation and repairs, and sewer cleaning. Special discount for senior citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095.

RESUMES composed, revised, professionally typed. 981-5898 after 5 p.m.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0658.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting: Interior & exterior, free estimate, call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., BeReville.

Reconditioned Lawnmowers. \$55.00 and up. Point Maintenance and Small Engine Repair. 420-0690. Call after 1:00 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your livingroom & hall steam cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

Income Tax. Reasonable rates, short form \$7.50. Call 459-1455.

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-6900 or 453-8220.

Jeanne Smith Body Wrapping, OVERWEIGHT!! How would you like to lose 2"-12" in 1 hour? No gimmick. Licensed wrapologist. 397-8460

Services

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

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All phases of full charge bookkeeping service thru financial statements. Your office or mine. 455-7617

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All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/ problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping. Ghny 455-8892.

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REPAIRS — RESTORATION
ALL STRIPPING HAND DONE
CHAIR CANING AND REGLUING
GREG BUTTS 453-0533

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Music instructors — Professional, 30 yrs. experience — guitar (jazz & classical), banjo and bass. Beginners welcomed. 459-9371

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 397-1259 or 729-2240.

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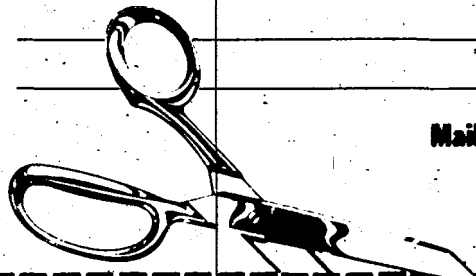
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Re-Roofing and Repairs of the Bird Elementary School. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 25th Day of April, 1983, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street; Plymouth, Michigan and will be opened and read aloud the same night at the board meeting starting at 7:30 P.M. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Flossie Tonda
Secretary

Mail to: The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170



'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
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LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

Storage

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

Landscaping

A face cord of firewood, or semi-load of logs. 1 to 100 yards of wood chips, shredded bark, top soil, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Tree service, stump removal. Fast, courteous service. Free estimates. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018.

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Complete professional lawn maintenance. Clean-ups, power raking, fertilizing, top soil & landscape design. 981-3779

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Firewood

MAY'S FIREWOOD. Summer special, mixed hardwood. Two or more face cords — \$35.00 per cord, delivered. 459-9086

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R T.V., 722-5930.

Money To Loan

NEED MONEY? \$5,000 to \$10 million? Any purpose. Call 420-0177.

Curiosities

Have a safe trip back. Love, Cat
STRIP-AHI-GRAM. 682-5254

EYE CATCHERS

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

RACHAEL — nice girls do meet boys at parties ... It's just questionable if they're nice boys.

HAVING A BRIDAL OR BABY SHOWER? The SALAD ARBOR has the answer. Party salads for all occasions are available. We have an Arbor Salad, Jullienne Salad, Spinach Salad and a Fruit Salad (in season). We also have a vegetable tray. Your choice of 8 dressings. Located in FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 459-1850

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong this is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Curiosities

Love cozy's cofy. Mark

ARLENE — Should I start a new career too?

You've earned your space
You've done your time
So how come you've got no
Peace of mind?
— Seger

Jack 1956-1983 ... 27 years ... WOW ... you deserve a medal. Happy Anniversary —
Love, Barb

For a good time call 459-8320.

Lovely model Debbie. You may be 16, but you surely made a sophisticated 18 years in your fashion picture at Kay's of Plymouth in Wings of Spring —
Fran

A long habit of not thinking a thing wrong gives it a superficial appearance of being right.

Janet Olson is another year older! Happy Birthday — Your Husband

R.H. — The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook, look forward to receiving a very important secret box letter on the 16th. P.S.
— Mike

Thanks Local 1/32, the flowers are beautiful and made me feel better. I'm glad you missed me.
Fish

Bobbi: But where are the worshippers?

I came 1,500 miles for a 50¢ breakfast at Cozy Cafe!
M.T.H.

Hello, Mrs. Eason ...

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Apostle and Martyr

Great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God-given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glories. This Novena has never been known to fail, Say Novena for 9 days.
My request was granted.

Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?

Curiosities

NANCY — WAY TO GO! Ross a TV star — Rob a Rock star and you a fashion model! All in one week!

ASK WARREN BRADBURN about which wine is best at the Plymouth Landing.

CHIP: It was an inspiring Good Friday sermon.

DAVE & DELL SHUGOL put on a great spread — even without much notice. Thanks for dinner — the visiting professor.

"MAKE SURE no bubble soap gets in your beer, Dad" — Jessica, while blowing bubbles onto Penniman Avenue.

CONGRATULATIONS Marge, Fred and me & me on your national write-up.

OH, they do respect her (Grace), but, they love to watch her strut.

MAURIE BREEN'S OFFICE is bugged, but the press squashed it while it crawled across the floor.

LARRY: Jury Duty? boy, I'm glad I'm not in court! But it probably beats lifting air conditioning units.

GRANDMA JEAN is having a birthday! Love, Jessica

JAN OLSON got older on Saturday. "I didn't see any Curiosities," she said.

WOODY: We'll know Thursday whether it floats or it sinks. Ed

Something was driving the Plymouth Township cable task force "buggy" — good thing a newspaper man was there to squash it.

children's Photographs
Plans available.
Call Cathy after 7 p.m.
453-1729

Publishers may always be right, but that doesn't mean they are correct.

WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHS
Plans beginning at \$150.00
Rawlinson Photography
453-8872

Service Directory

<p>BRIAN'S PLUMBING COMPANY A licensed master plumber. Repair, electric sewer and drain cleaning, and new work. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. 459-6283</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of supplies. 455-3141. 1165 Starkweather.</p>	<p>GRANULATED FERTILIZING at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.</p>
<p>FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 534-0695</p>	<p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates. 455-2925.</p>	<p>Kitchens — Baths Additions — Rec Rooms — Aluminum Siding — Replacement Windows Rosedale Kitchens Licensed Builder #16837 459-2186</p>
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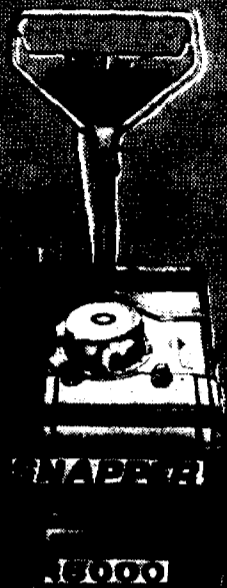
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<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>FRANK CO. 1155 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer • Gas • Vics • Master Charge • Heat • Air • License • All Areas. 	<p>Bookstore</p> <p>THE BOOK BREAK K-Mart Plaza 44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club 	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation ... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<p>Resale Shop</p> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 778 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222</p> <p>Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, etc. more. Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-3:00 p.m.</p>
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<p>Asphalt</p> <p>MONA ASPHALT SERVICE 21425 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-5000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driveway • Sealcoating • Patching • Residential and Commercial • Free Estimates • Insured 	<p>CEMENT & MASONRY</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Porches • Patios • Driveways • Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced • Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates 	<p>Florist</p> <p>HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 696 N. Mill Street Plymouth "in Old Village" 453-5240</p> <p>"Your Special Occasion is Our Specialty"</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>CRABGRASS</p> <p>Now is the time to apply preemergent crabgrass control and fertilizer. Call for free estimate, monthly and season programs available.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>SEWER CLEANING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Vics • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>
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