



The Community Crier

April 2, 1980

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 7 No. 9 25¢

After Thursday's defeat

Schools may go for 2nd bond election

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton school voters defeated three propositions at the polls Thursday, two bonding proposals which totaled \$21.9 million and a half-mill increase for maintenance programs.

Proposition I, for \$14,623,000, was for building improvements and installing an energy-management system in the school district. It was defeated by 560 votes with a total of 3,394 voters in favor of the proposition and 3,949 against it.

Proposition III, which asked voters to OK a half-mill increase for a district-wide maintenance program, was defeated by 706 votes,

with 3,299 voting "yes" and 4,005 voting "no."

Proposition II was soundly defeated at the polls with 1,129 in favor of it and 5,953 against it. The proposition, for \$7,277,000, was for building additional classrooms at the high schools.

School Board Vice-President Richard Arlen said the results were "fairly encouraging to me."

Proposition I was defeated by about 550 votes and Proposition III lost by 700 votes, he said. "That's reasonably close."

"My personal feeling is that the board will go back to the voters with Propositions I and

III in another form," he said.

The wide margin of defeat for Proposition II was a sign of the voters' reluctance to build additional schools, said Supt. John M. Hoben. The school board is facing an April 28 deadline if it wants to place either bond or millage propositions on the June 9 ballot.

If the school board decides to go back to the voters in June, it must by state law change the wording of the ballot proposals, said Hoben. For example, the board could decrease Proposition I by taking out about \$1.5 million for additional buses and buying them from the operating budget, he said.

School administrators are "working on the 80-81 budget now." It will be hard to balance it considering the cutbacks imposed by the Headlee Amendment and declining state aid, he said.

Of the district's approximately 44,000 registered voters, 7,386 cast ballots Thursday, which is nearly 17 per cent of those registered.

A precinct-by-precinct breakdown shows that Proposition I was passed by voters from five precincts, Gallimore School in Canton, West Middle School in Plymouth Township, Fiegel School in Plymouth and Canton,

Cont. on pg. 32

Twp. OKs cop service

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Last night Plymouth Township trustees took the first step towards signing a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police services.

The three year agreement, at a cost of \$261,610 per year will provide two full time patrol cars, 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Sheriffs will also submit weekly reports to the Board of Trustees. A total of 9 officers will patrol major roads and subdivisions in the township.

Before a final contract is signed, sheriff and township representatives will meet to make "minor changes." No date was given at Tuesday's meeting for police services to begin.

Trustee Barbara Lynch and Clerk Esther Hulsing spoke against signing a contract with the City of Plymouth, one of the five plans under consideration. "The city needs to get its own house in order before it extends into the township," said Hulsing. She made the motion, supported by Lynch, to contract with the Sheriffs. Trustees Lee Fidge and Maurice Breen dissented in the 5-2 decision.

Supervisor Tom Notebaert favored the sheriffs proposal. Civil Service regulations make starting a township police force "too complicated." Civil Service, which outlines hiring and promotion rules, was OK'd by township voters in the 1950s.

"Let's consider repealing civil service," said Lynch. She suggested the township investigate starting its own force during its three-year contract with sheriffs.

Breen dissented in favor of a plan he had proposed to start a police department.

2,562 students need shots

Only 88 children have turned in immunization records to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since March 17, leaving 2,562 elementary and middle school students with deficient records. Immunization records

must be turned in to school nurses on or before April 14 for a student to remain in school.

Every student must file a form showing immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella, according to state law. Elementary and middle school students must have records signed by a physician, public health nurse, or other health provider.

All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have now completed their immunization records.

No immunization clinic will be held here, but students who are unable to get the shots in time from a family physician may receive free immunization from the Wayne County Health Center on Merriman Road, north of Michigan Avenue.

The center is open Monday through Fri-

Cont. on pg. 33



OWL DANCER KACHINA. Crafted for ceremonies by Puchles Indians, the doll, above, was often destroyed after its use. For many on the Indian Center and some of its artifacts, see pg. 10. (Color photo by Robert Capron)

Canton rejects unified courthouse

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Township stands alone against her four sister municipalities on a plan to build a unified court building for the 35th District court.

Yentatively endorsing the unified court are the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, the City of Northville, and Northville Township.

Only Canton opposes the proposal. At its regular meeting last Tuesday, the Canton

Board of Trustees decided to investigate the possibility of seceding from the 35th District to form a separate district.

One of the 35th District judges, James Garber, representing an advisory committee composed of members from each community, said Canton would save money by joining a unified court.

Treasurer Jim Donahue disagreed. "I think if we unify, we'd give up what we planned and paid for to get," he said, refer-

ring to the courthouse Canton built last year in the basement of Township Hall.

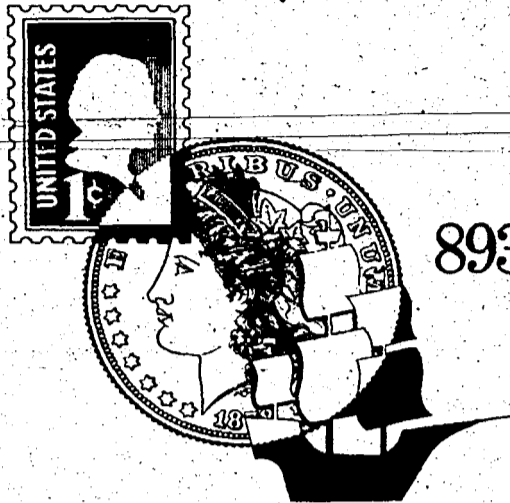
"I think we planned well with the court downstairs," he added. "We shouldn't foot the bill of the poor planning of other communities. It seems we'd be hauling them out, and helping the city (of Plymouth) unload that property."

Donahue also disliked the site of the proposed unified courthouse: in the City of

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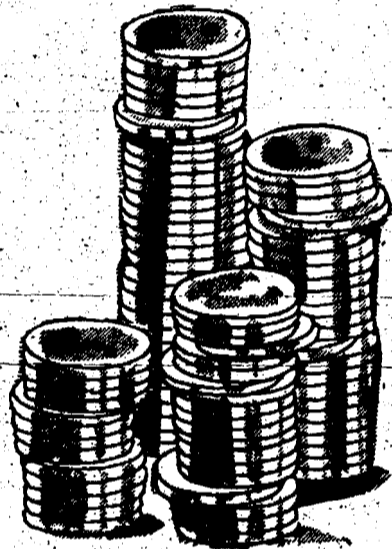
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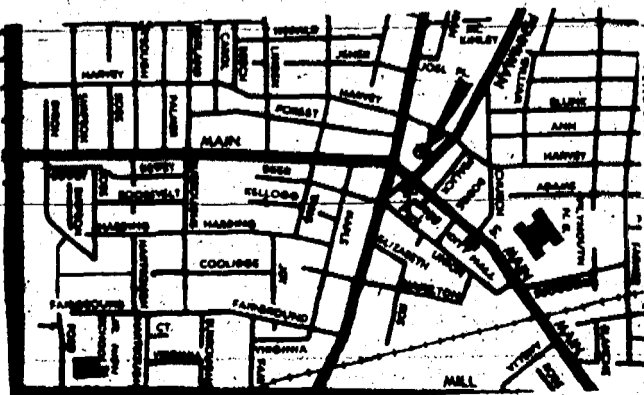
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Food-management firm irks cafeteria workers

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In response to cafeteria employees' complaints against the ARA food management team, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education listened to both sides again Monday night.

Upset by a reduction in their work hours, cafeteria workers appeared to resent the board's move to hire ARA last spring. "You could have hired one person (to manage the food service) rather than a management company," said Elma Condash, who often acted as the group spokesperson. She is the cafeteria manager at West Middle School.

Board President Tom Yack reiterated the board's stance. "We don't want to subsidize the cafeteria program from the general budget." Last year, the district lost about \$20,000 in its food service program.

Some employees were quick to say that ARA has projected a deficit of \$56,000 by the end of the year. "My hours are being cut, but ARA employees haven't been cut at all," said Condash. "We're going to have to produce thousands of lunches to replace their deficit."

ARA made a series of recommendations about six weeks ago in an effort to recoup some of its losses.

Baul Seidel, ARA's food service director, answered a statement made at an earlier meeting by Charles 'Trav' Griffin, the cafeteria worker's union leader. Griffin had said that hot dogs weigh less than two ounces after they are cooked, which is against state law.

"ARA hot dogs . . . absolutely meet state requirements," said Seidel's report.

However, some cafeteria employees sitting in the audience, said that ARA had changed the brand of hot dogs, hamburger, and fish patties since they had complained about the poor quality of food.

Griffin, who spoke to the board later during the meeting, said, "I'll stand by our position on the 'so-called' hot dog."

Seidel also said ARA has not set unreasonable goals for cafeteria employees in the number of lunches to be made each hour. "Several schools in the district are presently meeting or exceeding the proposed productivity goal of 17.34 meals per man hour," said his report.

Griffin objected saying that with increased production levels and a reduction in hours, the workers didn't have adequate preparation and clean-up time.

Racks and walk-in (storage areas) haven't been cleaned because there hasn't been time to do it, said Yvonne Dallago, a cafeteria employee at West.

In response to complaints about collecting lunch money each day and depositing it in the bank without counting it, Seidel said the procedure has the approval of the school district's auditors. Every day, the cafeteria managers turn in specific lunch counts on the number and types of lunches sold in each school, he said. ARA can check those tally sheets against the amount of money collected, he added.

Board Member Steve Harper said the money paid to ARA for managing the food program was being paid to school employees who worked in the purchasing, accounting, and warehouse departments before ARA was hired. Now the food program is under one centralized program, he said.

"We've all got the same goals -- to produce and serve good, nutritious food for the kids," said Yack. The challenge is to produce open channels of communication for changes, he added.

Crier to worship

The Community Crier's office, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, will be closed Good Friday, April 4, to permit the staff to worship.

The Crier will reopen Monday with regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Census misses Cantonites

The U.S. Census Bureau failed to deliver census forms to whole blocks and streets in Canton, township officials believe.

If all residents in Canton aren't counted, the township stands to lose its fair share of government grants and allocations.

Township officials found that many residents hadn't received forms, delivered Friday, during a telephone survey done Sunday.

"The problem area is primarily in the 48188 zip code area," said Terry Carroll, Canton's grants coordinator. "The area bounded by I-275, Palmer, Canton Center, and Cherry Hill, was the worst."

It's not too late to be counted," Carroll added. "Anyone in Canton that didn't get a census form should call Township Hall, 397-1000, ext. 233."

Persons in Plymouth who didn't receive a census form can call the Dearborn office of the U.S. Census Bureau, 1-277-7356.

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Canton's legal payroll far fatter than neighbors'

PG. 3

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 2, 1980

BY CHAS CHILD AND
BILL DIESENROTH

Canton-Township officials spent \$113,090 on lawyers' fees in 1979, far more than any other municipality in the Plymouth-Canton Community, township records show.

By comparison, the Plymouth-Canton School District spent \$67,725, with a budget about three times as large.

Why are Canton's legal fees high? Supervisor Noel Culbert listed a number of reasons:

1) The township's police department, which went full-time in mid-1978, produced considerable litigation.

2) Labor negotiations. The township paid the legal firm of Cox and Hooth \$24,128 in 1979 to help negotiate labor contracts with three township-employe unions, DPW workers, police officers, and clerical workers (which is still not settled).

3) The township's ordinance department was beefed up in late 1978 to enforce Canton's numerous local laws, which regulate things like the size of signs, abandoned cars, business landscaping, and many more. "I think we have more ordinances than anyone," said Culbert.

4) Canton's numerous land-use lawsuits, caused by the township's rapid growth.

The other municipalities in the Plymouth-Canton Community spent the following amounts on legal fees in 1979: Plymouth Township, \$32,033; Salem Township, \$9,700; City of Plymouth \$31,407.59; and Superior Township, \$27,621.

While Canton spent \$24,128 on labor negotiations, the Plymouth-Canton schools spent a total of \$49,482 to negotiations contracts with the teachers, and six other employe groups.

The firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine & Asher, the schools' labor negotiators, was paid \$27,766 for its work on the teacher contract alone.

A large portion of the City of Plymouth's legal fees went to its labor negotiators, also. The firm Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg was paid \$12,649.50, while three other firms earned from \$150 to 1,063.03 for various labor-relations services.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, spent relatively little on labor problems. It spent \$4,350 on arbitration and fire department negotiations.

Plymouth attorney Don Morgan received the bulk the township's legal expenses. For three suits -- one with the City of Plymouth over its annexation attempts, another with the Plymouth-Canton School District, and three with land developers -- he was paid a total of \$22,454 in 1979.

Canton's general legal firm, Meyers, Hemming, Barrese and Polaczk, received the

\$110,000

\$100,000

\$90,000

\$80,000

\$70,000

\$60,000

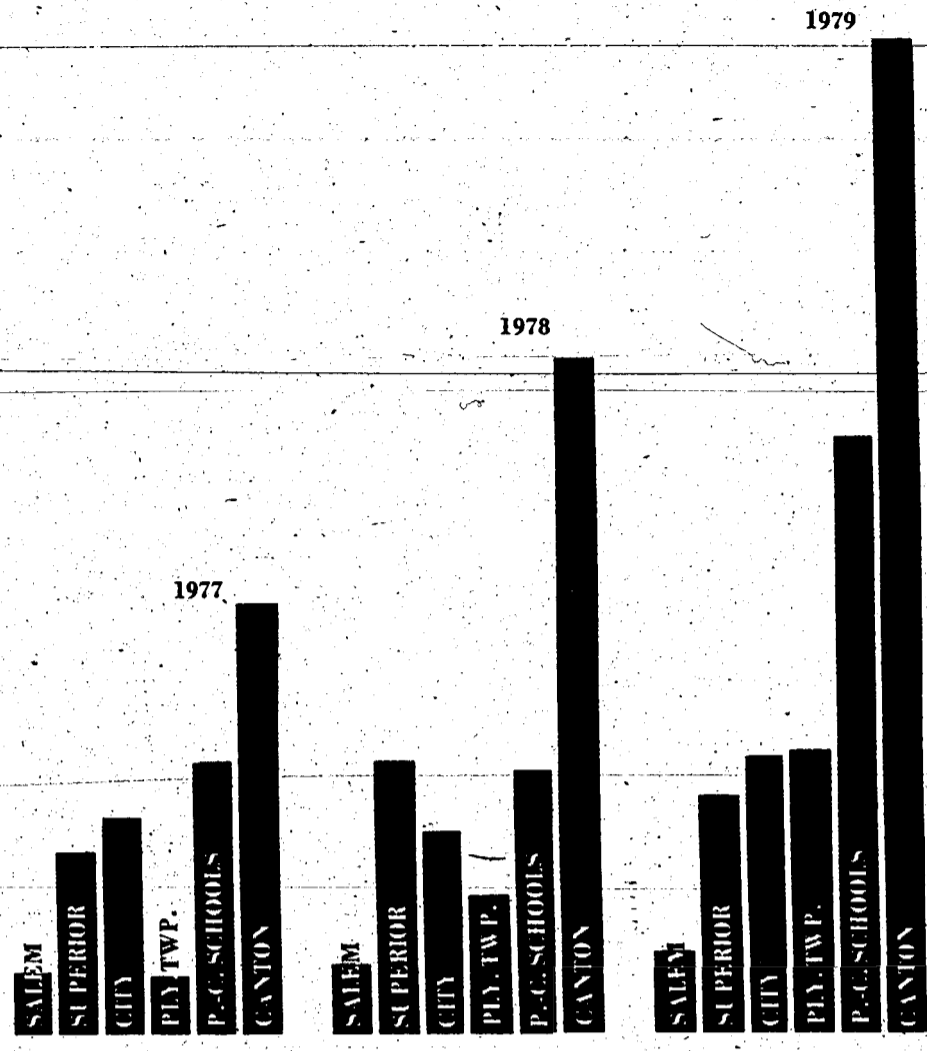
\$50,000

\$40,000

\$30,000

\$20,000

\$10,000



Legal fees compared

THE TABLE ABOVE shows what each municipality in the Plymouth-Canton community has spent on legal fees in the last three years. The table is complicated by the fact that the five units of government operate on different fiscal years. The Plymouth-Canton schools, for example, work on a July to June 30 fiscal year. The schools' figure for 1979, however, is a total of fees spent in that calendar year. The schools' 1977 and 1978 figures are fiscal year totals.

biggest chunk of the township's payments to lawyers. The firm was paid \$45,519 for prosecuting ordinance violations, drafting ordinances, and other tasks.

Meyers et al. was hired in December 1978, shortly after Supervisor Noel Culbert and three other members of the Board of Trustees took office. Jud Hemming, a partner in the firm, is a long-time friend of Culbert.

The firm that handled Canton's general legal work before Meyers, Hemming et al., Plymouth's Sempliner, Thomas, & Guth, earned \$19,991 in 1978, less than half of Meyers, Hemming's total in 1979.

Culbert said, however, that this large in-

crease was due to a substantial increase in the township's general prosecution. This increase was caused by a far more active police department and ordinance department.

The police force was made full-time in mid-1978 and was expanded later that year and again in 1979. And the ordinance department, which enforces such laws and the township's sign ordinance and other non-police ordinances, was beefed up in late 1978.

Many citations written up by both departments end up in court, said Culbert, thereby increasing the township's legal expenses.

The supervisor added, though, that the

township is recouping much of this money since it opened its own branch of the 35th District Court. Completed in early 1979 in the basement of Township Hall, the court paid Canton about \$150,000, the township's share of the court's fines and costs.

The second largest share of Canton's legal fees, \$37,507, went to its land-use lawyers, the firm of Burgoyne, Kaufman, Roche and Ward, of Detroit. Regarded as one of Michigan's top land-use legal firms, Burgoyne et al. receives most of the township's cases against developers.

For example Burgoyne's firm is handling the suit filed against the township by Forest City, angered by the board of trustee's decision to block a large, federally subsidized-income apartment complex on Lilley Road south of Warren.

Bert Burgoyne has also advised the township of the numerous legal snags that may develop from the recently approved township zoning ordinance. Many landowners have threatened to sue the township for its plan, included in the zoning ordinance, to preserve from development about 5,000 acres of farmland west of Canton Center Road.

Besides all the legitimate legal expenses, Culbert said the township ends up paying a lot of money for nuisance suits. For example, a person claimed his car went out of control and collided with another vehicle because of bad road conditions. The Wayne County Road Commission was sued and Canton was named as a co-defendant, said Culbert.

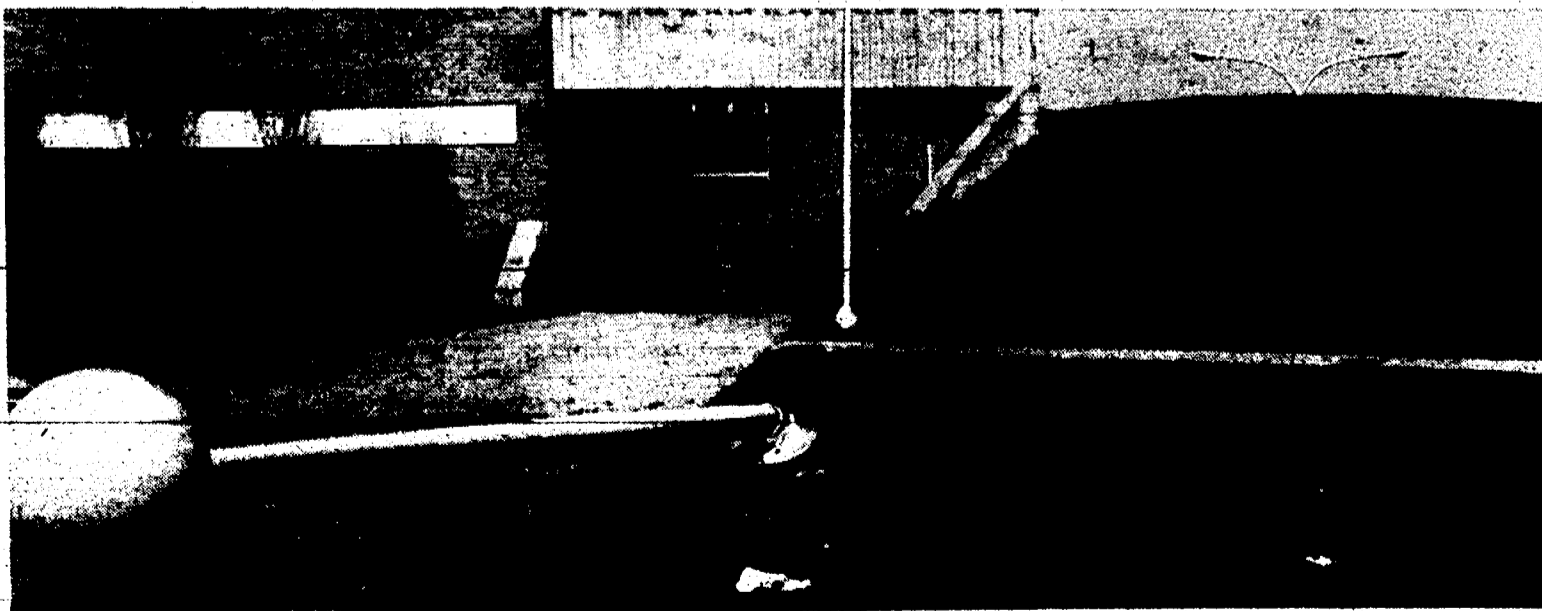
"The case was thrown out of court, but we ended up spending at least \$1,000 defending it," said the supervisor.

As for the numerous township laws enforced by the ordinance department, Culbert said the ordinance officials issue warnings and letters to the offending parties before citations are written.

He added, though, that "I think we have more ordinances than anyone." And he said, "Sometimes I think they (the ordinance officers) go overboard (enforcing the ordinances)." But he could give no examples of this.

Culbert also said the township could reduce the amount paid to its labor negotiators. "I don't justify it, but (Clerk John) Flodin and (Finance Director Mike) Gorman felt we need the attorneys present during the negotiations."

Using hindsight, Culbert said, it seems the money spent on efforts to condemn property around the old township meeting hall at Canton Center and Cherry Hill has probably been wasted. After five years and more than \$30,000 in legal fees, the matter is still tied up in court, he said.



CEP vandals strike

VANDALISM HASN'T STOPPED at the Centennial Educational Park. Taken Thursday afternoon, this photo shows a broken lamp post, a small tree broken at the base, and plenty of tire tracks on the south lawn at Salem High School. "It really disturbs all of us who try to take some pride in the Park," commented Salem High School

Principal Bill Brown. However, with limited security and no fence around the lawn, such acts are hard to stop, he added. Driving over lawns isn't limited to the CEP, he said. "It's happening all over." School officials hope to put up some type of barrier around the lawn to protect it, he added. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

Canton delays massage law

BY DAN BODENE

A proposed massage parlor ordinance in Canton Township was tabled last Tuesday night by the Board of Trustees for further review.

Trustee Robert Greenstein said that the wording of the ordinance would include several businesses which offer massages strictly as a sidelight, like Total Health Spa on Ford Road.

Township supervisor Noel Culbert stated that Canton has "no protection against things of this kind -- it's possible for a string of massage parlors to come in here."

However, Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox agreed that as worded, the proposed ordinance would be difficult to enforce because of legalities involving the right to enter

Cont. on pg. 35

Will law be 'millstone around Canton's neck?'

BY CHAS CHILD

After years of study, Canton Township finally has a new zoning ordinance.

Passed last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees, the ordinance will govern land use throughout the township.

Its main feature is the establishment of a 5,000-acre farmland-preservation district in western Canton. Home lots in the district, which comprises about one-quarter of the township, are limited to 40 acres minimum.

The new ordinance replaces a zoning plan, adopted in 1967, that called for development of virtually the whole township.

"This has been my work in the township since 1973," said Trustee Robert Greenstein, who served one term as supervisor, 1974-76. The prior ordinance "called for 200,000 people in this community. And back then we were told that would never change. But now it has changed."

Greenstein has been the prime advocate of the township's farmland preservation effort since his term as Supervisor.

"This is the single most important board (of trustees) action of this generation," said Treasurer Jim Donahue. "And it's the most important thing I've ever done."

The board passed the ordinance 6-1, with Trustee Eugene Daley casting the lone "no" vote.

The new zoning ordinance will be a "millstone around the community's neck," said Daley. "The sign ordinance (part of the zoning law) will restrict community development just for esthetics."

Under the new law, signs for single businesses are limited to 18 square feet, unless constructed of natural materials, in which case they can be 25 square feet.

Daley and members of the township's business community believe this is too

restrictive and will stifle commercial development.

Although agricultural zoning has been established in the farmland district, much more needs to be done to ensure its preservation.

The township's land-use lawyers have advised township officials that it will be necessary to compensate the landowners in the preservation district, since they will be prohibited from developing their property.

Therefore, the township plans to purchase the "development rights" of the land in the farmland district. The cost: an estimated \$16 million, in 1978.

So far, township officials have not figured

out a way to raise this money. They did, however, recently earmark \$250,000 of next year's state revenue-sharing funds to get the development-rights program off the ground.

Despite this, Daley said the township administration has no firm plans how to carry out the preservation program.

"There's nobody in charge of the monies," he said. "How will it be dispensed and to whom?"

Clerk John Flodin voted for the new ordinance, although he shared some of Daley's reservations about the provisions governing signs and farm preservation.

In an ordinance such as this, "we seldom

get all that we want," said Flodin. "But I want to state publicly that my 'yes' vote reflects my agreement with the majority of what's in it."

Besides the farmland issue, the second knottiest problem tackled in the ordinance is the future development of Ford Road. Township officials, with the new ordinance, are trying to avoid "strip" along Ford, such as exists on Ford in Westland and Garden City.

By interrupting the commercial zoning along Ford with a mixture of residential and office zoning between Morton-Taylor and Lilley, the board hopes to stop the strip.

One developer, though, has opposed this plan. Gerald Richter, the owner of a parcel on the south side of Ford, east of Lilley, has sued the township to force commercial zoning to permit a movie theater he plans to build. The new ordinance calls for attached townhouses on his land.

The new zoning law also increases the amount of land targeted for industry, especially in the northeast corner of the township near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Fast-food restaurants, on the other hand, are tightly restricted by the new law. They will be permitted in only two areas: On Ford Road between Lotz and 500 feet west of Haggerty; and on Michigan between Lotz and 1,320 feet west of Haggerty.

Future lots and homes in Canton will be generally larger, since the new ordinance raises the minimum sizes of each in many zoning categories.

The new law also regulates storage of Cantonite's recreational vehicles. Henceforth, they cannot be stored on the street. If not moved every 48 hours, they must be stored behind the owner's house, garage, or commercial storage yard.

Landowners in farm area get 10% tax break

BY CHAS CHILD

Landowners in Canton's newly created farm-land preservation district will get a tax break this year, thanks to the township's tax Board of Review.

The board's action stemmed from the recent adoption, by the Board of Trustees, of a new township zoning ordinance. The new ordinance establishes a 5,000-acre farmland preservation district in western Canton.

Because the land in the district is zoned as permanent agricultural land it has a lower value. Therefore, the board of review, which has the power to alter land assessments, decided last week to lower assessments within the preservation district somewhat more than 10 per cent, said Canton Planning Director Jim Kosteva.

Later this year, though, the land within

the district will be completely reassessed to "accurate agricultural values," said Kosteva.

Up to now, the land in the district had been assessed according to its speculative value, not its value as farmland.

Although the board of review lowered the land's assessments, the decrease overall will not be enough to raise taxes elsewhere in Canton.

Wayne County tax officials had told the board of review that if it lowered the farm assessments more than about \$1.1 million, they would raise the whole township's SEV (state equalized valuation) factor.

If Canton's SEV factor were raised, all property taxes in the township would go up.

The SEV factor is used by the county to adjust communities' land assessments to reflect their current or proper values.

Apply by April 15

Needed: Chamber manager

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is seeking applicants for the job of managing the chamber.

Following last Thursday's Chamber board of directors meeting, President Leonard Evans announced the opening and that applications will be accepted through April 15.

"Salary and benefits for the position are open and will be based on ability, experience and results," he said. Information and applications are available from Margaret Slezak at the Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey (453-1200).

Canton OKs 2 water mains

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees approved the construction of two short sections of water main essential in providing improved water pressure to many residents in southern Canton this summer.

The sections of water main, both on Morton-Taylor Road, will complete a larger section of main now under construction. This larger project, running from Joy to Palmer along Morton-Taylor, will cost about \$1,294,000, said Township Engineer Bob Wade.

When this project was approved last year, Wade said he expected a township developer, Howard Binkow, to build the smaller sections. But with the recent economic downturn, Binkow did not proceed with his building plans, which included the smaller sections of water main, he said.

Therefore, Wade recommended last Tuesday that the board fund construction of the two sections.

Without the two sections in place, "the proposed Morton-Taylor line would be of no benefit," said Canton DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey. The two sections

will cost about \$41,000.

Will the project be in place to boost water pressure during the peak watering season this summer? Yes and no, said Wade.

The water main will probably be completed in June, he said, which will balance pressure throughout the township, thereby increasing pressure in some southern subdivisions in the Palmer-Lilley roads area.

But only when a water pit at Morton-Taylor and Joy is completed will the township receive extra water from the City of Detroit's system. This pit, said Wade, will probably not be completed until an undetermined date later in the summer.

During the last two summers, the board of trustees has imposed an odd-even day watering ban on township residents due to low overall pressure. The township's recent rapid growth has outstripped its water system.

The pressure has been so low during certain hot summer weeks that some residents, especially in southern subdivisions, have reported having trouble flushing their upstairs toilets.

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PG. 5
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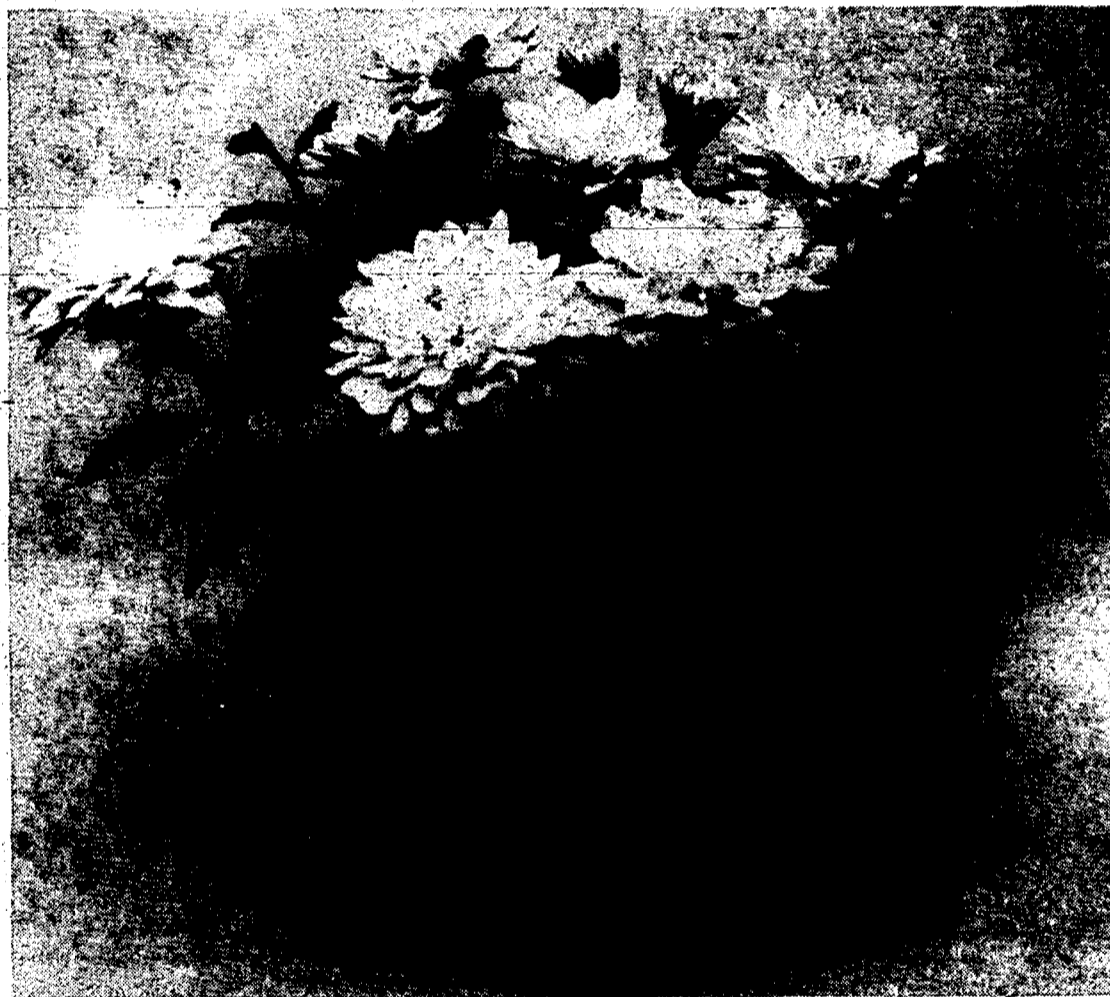
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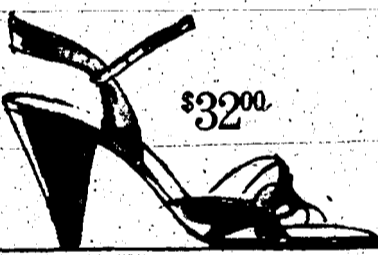


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Do mobile homes need inspection?

BY DAN BODENE

Although a mobile home ordinance was passed by Canton township's Board of Trustees at last Tuesday night's meeting, some mobile home tenants believe that the statute is lacking in at least one respect.

During the public forum preceding the ordinance debate, CeJay Marshall of the Association of Holiday Estates Tenants stated that under the terms of the new ordinance, some units would no longer have to be inspected, even though they may not meet township building codes. He also informed the board of his group's intent to send a letter to the state attorney general on the matter.

After a short discussion the law, Ordinance 94 was passed by the board of trustees. In effect, it is a local ordinance which aligns the township with compliance of Public Act 419.

Otherwise known as the Mobile Home Commission Act, PA 419 does not discriminate between a mobile home and any other single-family dwelling in regard to inspections.

Aaron Machnik, Canton township chief building official, stated, "It is my impression that some park owners and Mr. Marshall think that the inspections are productive." He also said that the intent of PA 419 was to avoid discrimination -- having to legislate inspections of other dwellings.

Section No. 1 of the local ordinance defines several terms such as "dealer," "park owner," "mobile home," and "motor

home park." Section No. 2 requires compliance with PA 419, while sections nos. 3 through 7 provide for enforcement procedures and penalties for violation.

Despite Marshall's contention that inspections of mobile home facilities are necessary, Machnik termed passage of the ordinance "very positive," adding that it is one of the few in Michigan approved by the Mobile Home Commission.

Hilltop rates pace inflation

It will cost more to golf at the Hilltop Golf Course this season.

Plymouth Township trustees OK'd price increases at the golf course last Tuesday night. On weekdays, the fee for nine holes went up from \$3.75 to \$4.25. Fees for 18 holes were increased from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, the fee for nine holes is now \$5, an increase of 50 cents. A \$1 increase, from \$6.50 to \$7.50, was OK'd for 18 holes.

Senior citizens can golf either nine holes or 18 holes anytime for \$2.50.

Skill Bank needs handy seniors for house repairs

Are you a senior citizen with a plumbing job in your home that needs to be done? Skill Bank, a program offered through the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, offers minor home maintenance chores and repairs for retired senior citizens more than 60 years old.

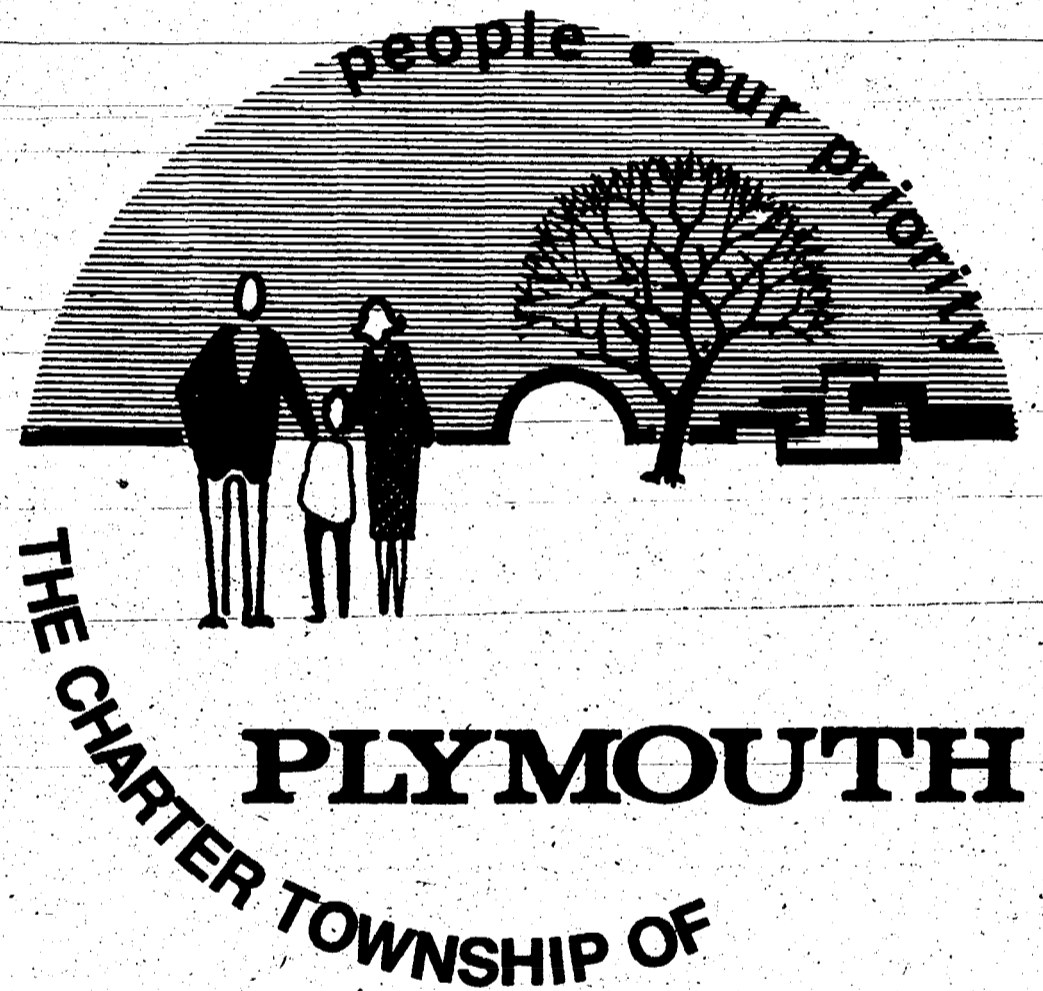
Walter Fletcher, chairman of the Skill Bank program, says that more handymen and tradespersons are needed for the program. Also needed are interior cleaners.

Any skilled handyman can register with the council office. Retired homeowners who have work to be done can also call the council office, where the homeowner and worker will be put in touch with one another. The charge for the job will be negotiated directly.

The program offers home maintenance and repairs in areas such as painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, lawn work, and other odd jobs.

The Skill Bank program has been successful since it was started in October, 1979, says Fletcher. The Council on Aging is an independent, non-profit organization of volunteers who advocate for services for the elderly.

To register your skill or request a worker, call the council at 455-4907, Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP resident Tiv Balogh designed the winning entry (above) for the township logo contest. Symbolizing the theme "People are our Priority," his design is "original, attractive, and eye-catching," said trustee Lee Fidge at the Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday night. Balogh won a \$100 bond. Audrey Paul, Paul Tarcott, Shella Thomas, and Janet Sockolow submitted entries that "deserved recognition," said trustees. Township residents submitted 22 entries in the contest.

City Hall may renovate, expand offices

BY DAN BODENE

According to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, the bond issue for the proposed city hall renovation will be approved for sale within 30 days. Plans for the project have been held up in the courts for several months.

Speaking at Monday night's City Commission study session, Graper outlined two alternatives for the renovation, needed due to new space requirements in the building.

One alternative would be an addition to the back of the structure, over the current area of the city police department. An elevator would be installed as a barrier-free feature.

The second plan would call for construction of a new, smaller building behind

City Hall to house the police department.

Graper stated that the renovation is needed to fulfill requirements for a detoxification cell and corresponding administrative space, as well as expanded facilities for both police and fire departments.

Graper said that the entire project depends on what requirements the district court will make for space, either in City Hall or in a separate building.

In a related issue, Graper said that after contact with members of the city Chamber of Commerce, plans were being discussed to move Chamber offices into City Hall.

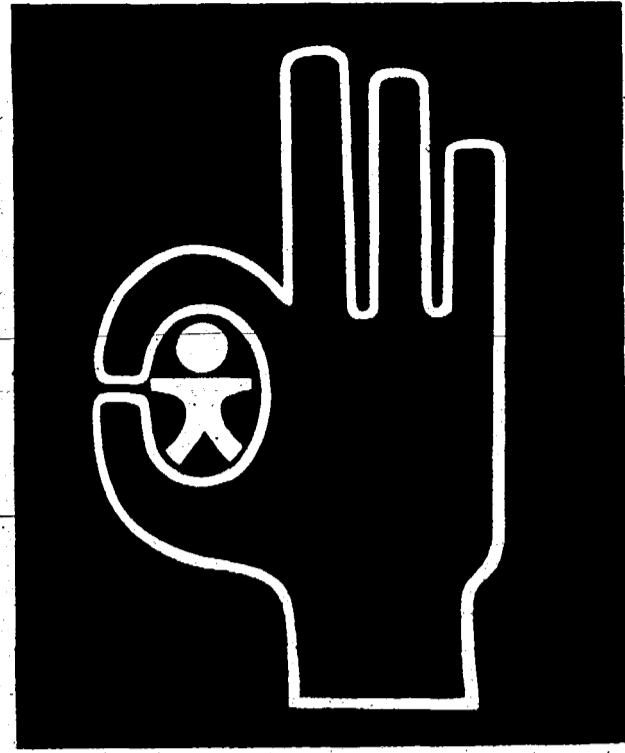
Although he termed the idea "just a suggestion," Graper stressed the improved cooperation and communication between the two offices if they were located closer

to each other. His feeling, which was echoed by some commission members, was that it would be advantageous for the Chamber of Commerce to work more closely with the city manager to promote the city.

He also said that after building renovation, it might be possible to move both the finance and engineering departments upstairs to make room for Chamber offices, adding, "I think we will have space if everything works out."

Graper suggested that the Chamber of Commerce could then rent its present building to provide another source of revenue. In addition, he stated that within the budget there would be a recommendation for a "contribution to Chamber of Commerce operation."

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association (teacher's association) is starting a community awareness campaign to inform the public on current educational issues. The Association wants to explain to parents what teachers and support service are doing, or would like to do and why. It is important that teachers and citizens work together to ensure the best possible future for our youth.



Standardized Testing

Children are tested from the time they enter school. Tests are intended to function as tools to help educate students. Here are two questions for you to consider:

1. How often have your child's test scores come as a surprise, and seemed to have nothing to do with his or her ability?

This often happens when standardized tests are used. A student's evaluation is always more than paper and pencil tests. Teachers also use classroom performance, homework, and discussion, along with other factors. People often think that, because standardized tests are administered "scientifically", the test measures what a student really knows, can do, or is prepared for. Instead, the tests measure students in relation to another body of students or to standards already set up before the student takes the tests. Standardized tests don't consider creativity, motivation, or enthusiasm; they just reflect what the test-maker thinks is important.

2. Can tests predict how a student will do in the next grade or in college?

The most standardized tests can predict how successful some students may be in the short run. For example, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a standardized test used as a criterion for college admission, predicts success only during the first semester of college, and even then not as effectively as high school grade point average.

Unfortunately, there are many who take the results of standardized tests and use them in discussion of long-range educational trends and objectives. Parents, teachers, and students will learn more from tests given at their school if they understand that:

- there are different kinds of tests with different purposes.
- all tests are limited in what they tell about the students.
- tests should be looked at for what they actually tell about a student, no more, no less.

Plymouth-Canton teachers will be available to answer questions about standardized testing on Thur. Apr. 3 from 7:00-9:00. Please call 729-1651

or write
Plymouth Canton Education Association
3850 Second St.
Suite 130
Wayne, Mi., 48184

**WE CARE
ABOUT KIDS
PLYMOUTH CANTON ED ASSOC**



SURE I'D RATHER
RIDE THE RAILS....
BUT AROUND HERE,
WALKIN'EM IS FASTER.

YERKES THE COMMUNITY CRIER © 1980

School board seats open -- petitions are due Monday

Here's your chance to run for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Two seats are up for grabs in the June election this year. The filing deadline for being placed on the ballot is Monday, April 7 at 4 p.m.

If you've got the time to serve as a board member, act now. Drop by school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, and pick up petitions to circulate. Signatures from 26 other Plymouth-Canton registered voters are required on each petition.

Lots of competition in this election will assure the community of more-informed trustees. Don't hesitate, the community needs your participation in this election.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

How's this for an eye opener? The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last Monday night decided to send a letter.

What kind of letter? That information was too "sensitive" for the audience's ears. More information, though scanty, is available. The letter was sent in response to an item listed on the board's regular agenda under "80-3-41 Response to Transportation Grievance."

The board decided to send a letter by a vote of 5-2. Trustee Flossie Tonda and Vice-President Richard Arlen dissented in the vote.

They didn't make it clear what they wanted to send. One point is clear, however. The school board needs to be reminded that, although employe grievances are "sensitive" and even though the employe's name can be withheld, the public has a right to know whether the grievance was rejected or accepted.

THAT information is public record.

Census needed for fair share

Have you completed and returned your U.S. Census report yet? The forms were delivered nationwide last Friday, but hold special significance for The Plymouth-Canton Community which has suffered in obtaining federal and state grants because our burgeoning growth came after the last census in 1970.

Even today, our growth can only be estimated and our demographics are, at best, barely guessable as a result.

The census results will affect us in many ways -- from the grants awarded to our community to its basic representation in government.

Your help is needed to be sure our community gets its fair share.

If you haven't already done so, please complete and return your census form.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

With Malice Toward None

W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



Along with you, the C&O Railroad is just now learning about what may prove to be the most costly and significant crossing blocking ever seen in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It was on a cold winter's night last early winter when two C&O trains blocked the Main Street crossing for a total of 47 minutes at about 2:30 a.m. One of the waiting motorists, a newcomer to the city about to begin a job here, learned first hand about the Scourge of the C&O.

His van was packed to the top with all his family's household plants, including a seven-foot Norfolk Pine which had been carefully rigged into a sling and packed tightly for the four-hour trip. The danger, of course, was that the plants would freeze on the moving van and so, like so many displaced families, the greenery rode with the pets and the family.



HENRY GRAPER

The name of this newcomer to town was none other than Henry Graper.

He was arriving to begin his stint as Plymouth's city manager.

And those two C&O delays probably did more to light a fire under the northwest corner of City Hall about resolving the C&O problem than did decades of citizens' complaints about our community's most frequent flounder of the law. (If you didn't realize it, the C&O Railroad is our top repeat offender because it so often ignores the law limiting crossing blockings to five minutes. Despite that, it is leniently treated in the 35th District Court.)

Graper is quickly making himself known as a scout for federal, state, and other grant money to tackle the projects a city like Dowagiac (his old stomping ground that, even worse than the C&O, has Amtrak go through it) or Plymouth.

And a railroad grade separation is now on his shopping list.

It doesn't take anyone who has been in town more than one hour (especially if 47 minutes of it are spent waiting for a train to clear the street) to realize that the situation poses grave hazards for public health and safety leaving whole sections of town unreachable without using the most circuitous routes. Yet the politicians of Our Town could never get a solution past the drawing boards.

Will Graper?

This may prove to be an excellent test of how he'll perform.

He's already demonstrated the willingness to take charge and, although after six months it's still too early to call the score, Graper seems to be mounting steam for the projects he has in mind.

Of course, everybody argues, he isn't like Fred Yockey, his predecessor. But of course they said Yockey wasn't like Norm Gaffney and that Gaffney was like Bick Blodgett and so on and so on.

Inherent in the "get off your rear end" approach that Graper demonstrates, however, is the increased risk of butting against an immovable object.

And maybe the C&O will prove to be as unmoveable for Graper as it has been for his City Hall predecessors. He realizes the odds aren't easy, but it isn't stopping him from eyeing the 1981-82 Transportation Act for funding of a grade separation under the safety angle (Which is certainly the most arguable defense). Ann Arbor Trail or Sheldon Road are the most likely locations.

The topic seems to typify Graper's take-charge attitude.

And as long as he keeps the political process in perspective (thus far he seems to be doing that), this could become known as the Graper Golden Era.

Firemen shun alternative plan for private ambulance

EDITOR:

Subject: Township of Plymouth Considering Private Ambulance Company.

To consider contracting with a private ambulance company for the ambulance service in Plymouth Township is an unnecessary step backward in this critical service to the community. Lets look at the facts:

Present state law requires one state licensed Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) to respond with each ambulance and one ambulance attendant to respond.

The Plymouth Township Fire Department presently operating the ambulances has 13 out of the 15 men either licensed by the state as an EMT or in the process of obtaining this license. The total number of 15 have their state ambulance attendant license. All of them intend to continue to do so.

At the present time there are two fire stations in the east end of the township with an ambulance in each one. Because of this fact response time in the east end averages about 5 minutes. The fire departments in this area have a mutual aid agreement that would provide extra ambulances to us when needed. A private ambulance company does not have this benefit.

Contrary to the statement made before, most hospitalization plans do not pay for ambulance services and if they do it is at a set rate. The Township's own hospitalization plan does not pay for any ambulance service.

Check with your insurance carrier and see how much of this money you will have to pay out of your own pocket. Example: If you and your family were involved in an auto accident and a private ambulance responded, you would be billed for each person that was taken to the hospital even though they were

community opinions

all in the same ambulance. If a second ambulance is needed and one is available, you will pay for that one also. If extrication equipment is needed you will pay extra for it.

By maintaining these services through your Fire Department the costs are shared equally by all the tax payers including business and industry.

The Plymouth Township Board seems to be worried about overtime costs. Training overtime could be cut by 90 per cent if they accepted the offer made by the Firefighters in the present negotiations, which would pay back the time spent in training when off duty with time off, not overtime.

Ambulance response overtime could also be reduced by 90 per cent if the badly needed man power were hired not to mention the reduction in a home owner's or Industry's property insurance rate, and the better fire protection we would have.

The only way that the Plymouth Township Board can save money is to pass on the cost of ambulance service directly to the user and to lay off trained, dedicated Firefighters-EMT's, whose sole responsibility is to protect and assist the residents of Plymouth Township and not to make a profit off of sickness and injury.

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Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Member

friends & neighbors

Center strikes back at 'cowboy-Indian' myths

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

"Hollywood is a tough enemy."

That's the way Stonehorse Goeman, an Ojibwa Indian, describes differences between "the Hollywood myth" and the reality of Indian culture and history.

A senior-at-the University of Michigan, majoring in political science, Goeman is a frequent visitor to the Native American Indian Heritage Center. It is located in a portable classroom behind Central Middle School.

The center has books, newspapers, and

Indian artifacts such as blankets, ceremonial dolls, leather crafts, beadwork and pottery.

"We have only a few hours each week to counter years and years of distortion by the press and TV about Indians," says Goeman, active in Indian affairs for the past 15 years.

"Such a center is not created to say, 'Look how good the Indian is or how bad the white man is.' But it is designed to establish the Indians' real role in an historical context.

"How else can the distortion ever be cleared up?"

On Thursday morning, Goeman, whose black hair falls around his shoulders, was speaking to a group of students visiting the center. His topic?

"Medicine people."

"People?" this reporter inquired.

"Yes, often both chiefs and clan mothers knew medicine," Goeman replied. He continued talking, his voice rising excitedly, aware that he had dispelled one of Hollywood's myths.

Of particular interest in the Indian center is the Schroeter collection of nearly 100 Indian artifacts. For example, the Schroeters

collected black-on-black pottery, hand-crafted by Maria Martinez, a Pueblo Indian. Her signature, as well as the price tag, is still on at least two of the pottery pieces on display in the center.

Martinez is one of the most famous Indian potters in the southwest, U.S., says Rick Smith, an information specialist at the center. She made pottery without a wheel by starting with a flat piece of clay for the bottom. Strips of clay were molded on top of each other to make the sides.

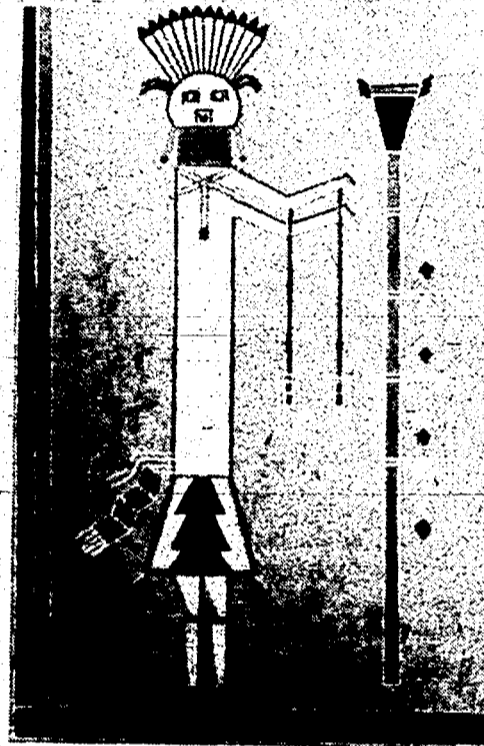
Bruno and Isobel Schroeter were "voracious collectors," recalls Bertha Green, director of libraries for the Plymouth-Canton schools and a friend of theirs. The couple lived on a farm on Warren Road. "They were great travelers and interested in history, particularly the history of the southwest," says Green.

After collecting Indian artifacts on their travels, they donated the collection to the school district about 10 years ago. When, in 1977, federal funds were obtained to set up the Indian center in Plymouth-Canton, the Schroeter collection fit right into the picture. About 250 Indian children attend Plymouth-Canton schools, says Smith. In addition to teaching about Indian culture and history, the program can provide food and emergency medical and dental care for Indian children.

Goeman, whose first name identifies his ancestry, calls the center "a taste of reality."

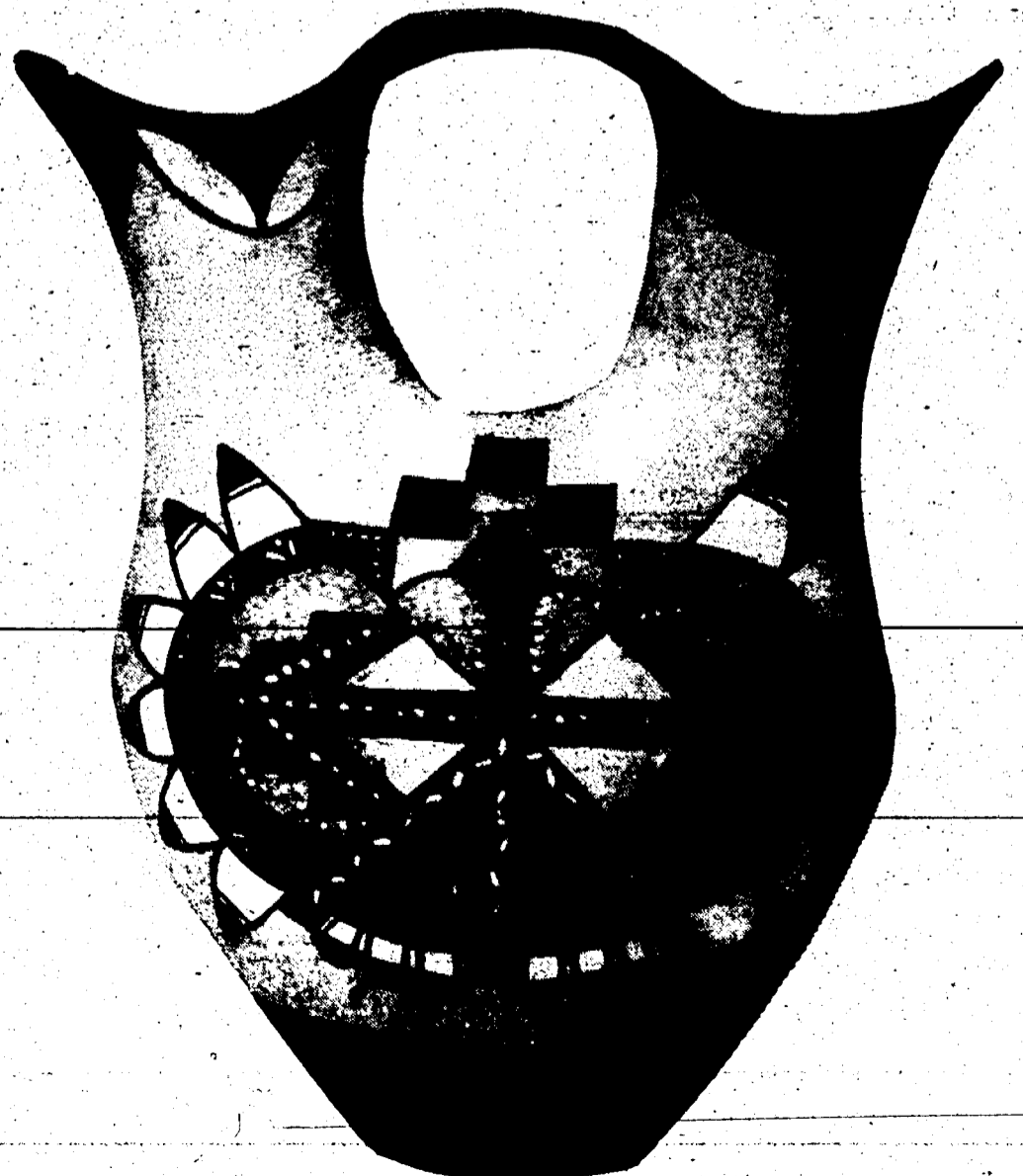


STONEHORSE Goeman, a senior at the University of Michigan and an Ojibwa Indian, is a frequent visitor to the Native American Indian Heritage Center behind Central Middle School. He calls the center "a taste of reality."



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tell it to Phyllis



Whoever said wallpapering is easy is crazy, and whoever said it is possible for a husband and wife to wallpaper together just went through a divorce and wants his friends to share the same experience.

The first obstacle to overcome in wallpapering is for a husband and wife to agree that they both want a wall covering on the walls. From there it's all downhill, as the second major decision comes with picking out a pattern. He likes stripes and I like designs; he likes bright red and I like light blue -- oh, lets call the whole thing off. Six years, nine shopping trips, and 49 arguments later we decided on a wallpaper we both could live with.

It's surprising how small a big bathroom can get when you have two people in it trying to find a plumb line. I know it might come as a great shock, but I didn't bribe the builder to build crooked walls in the house.

I don't know why he thinks he's always right, when I know I'm never wrong. "OK, so you explain the difference between underlap and overlap, and furthermore if you can't say anything nice, just shut up and keep working." At that point we came to our first mutual agreement -- he would wallpaper by himself.

You get a certain uneasy feeling listening to the "oh no's" and a few choice words echoing out of the bathroom. Since we weren't speaking, I knew it wouldn't do any good to remind him the kids as well as the neighbors could hear him.

After examining the finished work of art, I didn't have the nerve to tell him the blue in the wallpaper clashed with the blue in the ceramic tile. So I casually asked, "Did you notice how the two different blues aren't quite the same shade?"

He casually growled, "I don't care if the blues clash -- I'm not color blind and I'm not dumb enough to re-do the room. If you want to take the paper off and rewallpaper, go ahead."

It's amazing how quickly the blues seemed to go together. With white or neutral accessories, you won't really notice how the blues in the wallpaper and tile clash, unless of course, you happen to look at it.

Thank heavens we picked out the clashing wallpaper together.

Robert Smith of Plymouth has been named a captain for the 1980 Madonna College Phonathon. A committee of volunteers will make phone calls around the country to seek gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the college. Smith is an instructor for the sociology and criminal justice departments at Madonna. Cheryl Collins of Plymouth, and a freshman in business administration, was also named a captain.

Michigan State University recently announced the names of winter term graduation candidates. They are:

April Donovan of Elm Street in Plymouth, with a BA in Travel and Tourism Management.

Barbara Supanich of Evergreen in Plymouth, with a MD in Human Medicine.

James Lesmeister of Lynn in Canton, with a BS in Electrical Engineering.

Debra Ochman of Joy Road in Canton, with a BS in Dietetics.

Schoolcraft College students named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, 1979 from Canton are: Nancy Cass, Diane Cuper, Kim Dees, Jennifer Devenny, Arthur Laplante, Lynn Love, Kathleen Moore, Peter Papa, Judith Saindon, Jill Schmitt, Eddie Wigley, and John Zavicar.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List are: Randall Brodzik, Steven Cencich, David Corliss, Laura Fisher, Sherri Fox, Phyllis Fulton, Peter Hewett, Deborah Jokisch, Tracy Krinke, Ronald Lukdmski, Chris Martucci, Peggy McMullen, Terri Myers, Cheri Neal, John Nulty, Barbara Rutter, Jeanne Schumacher, Joseph Splect, Jace Stokes, Craig Virzi, and Carolyn Williams.

The Plymouth Center for Human Development is looking for sponsors for its Forgotten Resident Program.

The program is set up for residents at the Center who have had no contact with their family during the past year. They are people who need to know that someone thinks of them every once in awhile.

It is very easy to sponsor a forgotten resident. All you have to do is add another person to your Christmas list, buy a few extra jelly beans and help the bunny with a little something at Easter, and remember someone on their birthday.

For more information on the program call 453-1500, ext. 226.

Remember it's a nice feeling to help someone, especially someone who really needs you.

Win a \$100 scholarship

The Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Association is looking for recipients for their yearly scholarships, which are awarded in May. To be eligible, a girl must be a graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, and be a pledge or active member of a national social sorority on her college campus.

The awards will be three \$100 scholarships. Information concerning these awards may be received by contacting Mrs. Charles Lang, 453-5064. All applications must be received by April 15 and announcement of the recipi-

ents will be made at the May 5 meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Childs.

Sign up

Dealers wishing to participate in a benefit flea market at Schoolcraft College have until April 16 to reserve their booths.

The market is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at the College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia.

Reservations are being taken by Pat Wozniak at 464-0398.

CEP Honor Society taps 145 members

The Plymouth Centennial Park National Honor Society inducted 145 new members at the recent convocation. The ceremonies were presided over by N.H.S. President Keith Greenleaf, assisted by Vice Presidents Jack Carpenter and Craig Flower, and Secretaries Mary Bologna and Kathy Jennings.

Listed below are the names of the new members of the National Honor Society at Plymouth Centennial Park:

CANTON

10th Grade:

Bronwyn Fitzgerald, Karen Kullian, Paul Martin, Susan Pierce, Audrey Sidick, James Robert Steffen, Dawn Swartzwelter.

11th grade:

Sharen Bill, Ray Ernst, Lisa Ewalt, Ken Gustafson, Richard Scott Hand, Andrea Ingvarsson, Joan Keiser, Andy Kitti, Debbie Nurmi, Jeanne Phillips, John Retting, Sherri Rorabacher, Mary Reardon, Mirian Rozian, Dianne Slezak, Connie Stevens, Vicki Svec, Michael Paul Talaga, Chris Wennerberg, Steve West, Mark Zamarka.

SALEM

10th grade:

Gordon Gale, Leland Chang, John Douglas Darling, Terri DeRaud, Susan Flynn, David Goodsir, Lorie Gottwald, Amie Kemezis, Carrie Kralik, Kevin Krolicki, Lawrence Lanphear, Scott Lee, Germaine Mason, Sandhya Narayan, Marcella Nautsch, Kirk Soluk, Brad Squire, Joe Sullivan, John Thomas, Pat Tortora, Pam Wilson.

11th grade:

Christine Marie Bono, Devora Camen, Lynda Casler, Patrick Collins, Charlotte Cotter, Susan Dobel, Lynn Hasley, Eileen Hess, Anita Horen, Kelly Hubert, Bernie Krochmal, Alan Kurczynski, Amy Lundberg, Terri Martin, Paul McKinstry, Betsy Moon, Mary Lou Mester, Cheryl Nowak, John Richard Penders, Hsiao Peng, Joni Quenneville, Ross Rhinehart, Kary Scelhoff, Jane Shephard, Timothy Smith, Victoria Sterling, Jeff Trim,evin Urban, Paul Vachher, Bill Vicini, Michelle Wegienek, Chris Whitaker, Richard Wooley.

SALEM

12th grade:

James Anderson, Steve Ashton, Donna Bar, Michele Bledow, Janette Boczar, Ed Braunscheidel, Wendy Brueckner, Bill Buyers, Valerie Chase, Irene Chmara, Carin Ford, Laurie Hall, Jean Hansen, Karl Heugel, Beth Hoerner, Walter Ickes, Robert Jarvis, Dawn Kuster, Marc Litalien, Karen Maggio, Molly Maloney, Marie Mason, Loraine McKaig, Suzanne Moody, Laurie Nitz, Sandy Osquist, Karen Otto, Cynthia Paul, Jeff Pows, Karen Rais, Michelle Scelhoff, Heidi Sizemore, Laura Skrobecki, Wendy Smith, Jennifer Starr, Jennifer Telek, Laura Timberlake, Laura Tod, Mary Ann Waite.

CANTON

12th grade:

Scott Adler, Maria Andreoli, Debbie Berberet, Curt Crocker, Diane Marie Durocher, Lisa Duynslager, Sandra Gillon, Michael Henshaw, Nancy Keinrath, Janet Kenyon, Kim Legel, Barb Mahin, Lisa Mai, Dave Meador, Kelly Pask, Mahendra Patel, Stephan Petersen, Michael Radwick, Dan Rivard, Janet Roberts, Brenda Smith, Cynthia Stevens, George Trudell, Bonnie Woods.

Heneveld installed

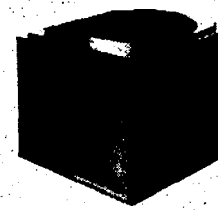
Rev. Harvey Heneveld was officially installed Pastor of People's Church on March 9.

People's Church has its Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd., Canton.

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what's happening

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

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in co-operation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The program offers a well-balanced meal on the site, or by calling 453-9703 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free; however, a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

PCAC MINI-COURSE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a mini-course entitled "Renaissance Theatres of Art and Life," which will be presented by Dr. Martha Fader of the University of Michigan April 22, 24, 29 and May 1 from 10 a.m. until noon at the PCAC office, on Main Street in Plymouth. The fee is \$12. For more information, call 455-5260.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet April 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

The Women's Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Spring Luncheon and Card Party Monday, April 28 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Profits from the party will be given to area organizations. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 453-4616.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will meet April 21 for a sandwich luncheon at noon. For more details, call Annette Heindrychx, publicity chairperson, at 455-2864.

GODSPELL

The rock musical "Godspell" will be staged this weekend, April 4 and 5, at Central Middle School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 455-6620.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Diane Truesdale will speak on family history at the next meeting of the Canton Historical Society, Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Fire Hall, located at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. The public is welcome.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting for the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be Thursday, April 24 at 10 a.m. at Hilltop Golf Course. The league begins May 1 and runs about 17 weeks, meeting every Thursday at 8 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. New members are welcome. For more information, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth La Leche League will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Laura Lang, 11253 Gold Arbor. The topic of discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For further information, call Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton Morning La Leche League will meet Thursday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Susan Kuchera, 6724 Foxthorn. The topic will be nutrition and weaning. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Cris Glazin, 981-3308.

APPLE RUN W.N.F.G.A.

The Apple Rune Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet April 8 at 7 p.m. at the home of Carlie McDonald. Nancy Jones of Plymouth Nursery will speak on constant color for landscaping. The club will also hold elections for the upcoming year.

CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton Evening La Leche League will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Debbie Miller, 7235 Irongate. The topic will be "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Jackie Rundell 459-1296.

GALLIMORE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Gallimore Kindergarten Registration for the 1980-81 school year will be Wednesday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallimore gym. A child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1980 to register. Bring a birth certificate, other necessary forms will be distributed at the meeting.

PLYMOUTH CHESS CLUB

Novices and experts are invited to join a chess club that meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

GOLF CLASSES

Two golf classes, one for young people 14 and under and the other for older teens and adults, are now forming at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office on Farmer Street. The first class will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, the second class will meet Mondays at 10 a.m., 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. All classes meet at the Oasis Golf Center, run for six weeks and cost \$18 per person (slightly higher for those living outside Plymouth).

YARD SALE FOR NEW HOPE

A yard sale will be held Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 689 N. Mill St., Old Village, Plymouth. Proceeds will go toward the New Hope Foundation for retarded children.

JOHN SACKETT CHAPTER DAR

John Sackett Chapter DAR will hold its next meeting Saturday, April 12 at noon at the home of Dr. Helen E. R. Ditzbazy, 37990 Tralee Trail, Farmington Hills. The program will include two films on conservation and election of officers.

MICHIGAN TAX FORM HELP

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, an easy to understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available to residents of the 52nd District, State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Saline) said today. The booklets may be obtained by writing to State Rep. Roy Smith in care of the State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909, or by calling 517-373-1792.

TOPS CLUB

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

FOX HILL MENS GOLF LEAGUE

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

CANTON CRICKETS

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

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FARM AND GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet April 14 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting is free and open to the public by reservation only. For more information, call Doris Richard, 453-4425.

FELLOWS CREEK MENS GOLF LEAGUE

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

ZESTERS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

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

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

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

YMCA SPRING/SUMMER CLASSES

Registration has begun for spring and summer classes at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For information on classes and schedules, call 453-2904.

REACT MEETING

Plymouth Area React will hold a general meeting Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 39100 Schoolcraft, east of Eckles Road.

WNFGA MEETING

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet April 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the Farrand Schools Library.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers' next general meeting will be April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. The guest speaker will be Tom Granata, who will speak about ideas for decorating.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

The first session of an alcohol awareness program will be Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the 35th District Court in Plymouth City Hall on Main Street. Dr. Frank Hollingsworth will speak on the effect of alcohol on the body. The program is open to the public.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Auxiliary #6695-VFW is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday, April 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. There will be no breakfast on the first Sunday in April. The date has been changed because of Easter.

PCAT HOSTS PANEL DISCUSSION

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will host a panel of teachers involved in TAG programs who will present a slide show and highlight of this year's activities Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Everyone is invited to attend.

TORNADO SAFETY TRAINING

Plymouth Area React is sponsoring a Tornado-Safety Training session for all citizens Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the All Saints Lutheran Church at Joy and Newburgh.

PLYMOUTH EASTER EGG HUNT

The annual Plymouth Easter Egg Hunt will be April 5 at 11 a.m. at the Hamilton Playground, located on Wing Street, two blocks east of Main Street in downtown Plymouth. The hunt will feature candy and prizes for children.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus invites anyone interested in singing to attend practice sessions every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at East Middle School. The group is looking for more basses and tenors, but will accept others also. There is no audition necessary for those over 18. For more information, call 459-9894.

CANTON SENIORS' HOT LUNCH

The Wayne County Hot Lunch Program is offered to Canton senior citizens 60 and over every day at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. These lunches are served Monday through Thursday at noon and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. A 50-cent donation is requested but not required. Phone 397-1000, ext. 278 and ask for Bea.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

A 20-year class reunion for graduates of Cody High School will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on June 14, 1980. Those who graduated in January or June, 1960 from Cody can call Barbara Reed of Plymouth at 459-3066 after 5 p.m.

CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT

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

CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

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

Plymouthites attend DAR day

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be represented at the Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution Awards Day, April 1 and 2, at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, Michigan State University.

Members attending from Plymouth are Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, regent; Mrs. Alvin Huff, chapter recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Deyo, chapter corresponding secre-

tary, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chairman DAR Service for Veteran Patients.

State winners of the DAR Good Citizen contest will be presented during the morning session on April 2.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter sponsored one of the state's twelve finalists, Nanette Wiatr from Paul R. Cousino High School in Warren.

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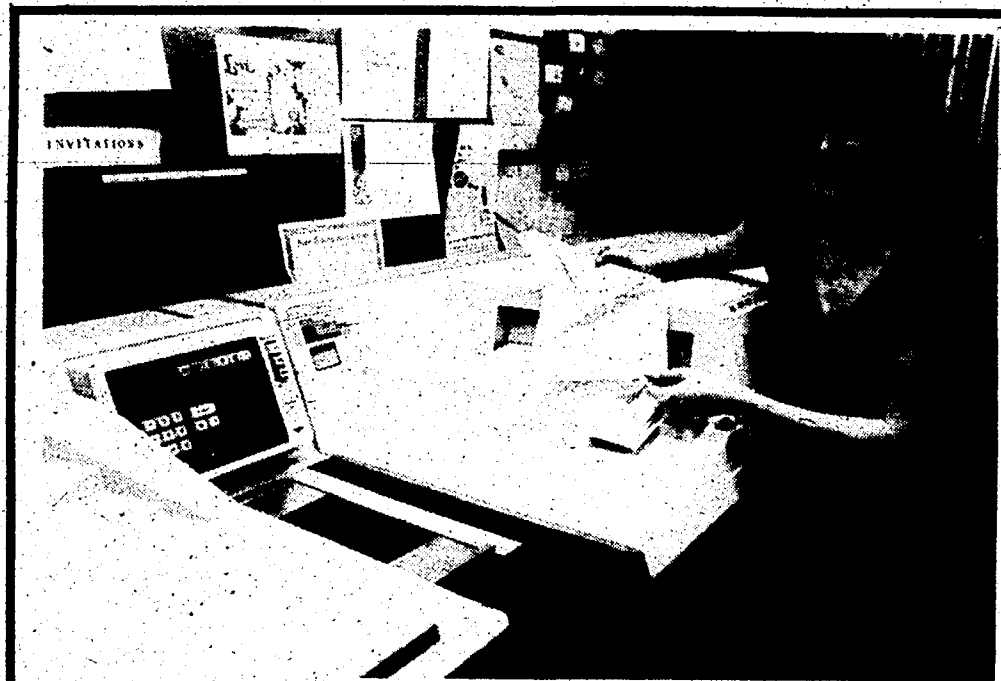
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DECKER
REALTOR

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A few centuries ago, an acre was considered to be the amount of land a man could plow in a day with a yoke of oxen. The British Weights and Measures Act of 1878 defined it as containing 4,840 square yards and this "statute" acre was adopted by Canada and the United States.

If you are of the internationally-landed inclination, be very careful about offers of parcels of acres in foreign countries. The English, Canadian, and U.S.A. acre doesn't mean a thing in other countries. Here are a few examples:

In Argentina, the unit is called a Manzana and it measures 2.47 acres. In Austria, the Joch measures 1.42 acres. A ten-acre Siberian salt mine will actually measure 27 of our acres. And if you decide to buy some waterfront property along the Brazilian Amazon, remember that the Brazilian Hectare measures 2.47 acres.

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

Field returns for a 'happy birthday'



SURROUNDED BY SCHOOLCHILDREN, Mildred Field listens with appreciation as first grader Heather Boersma reads a birthday card. A former principal at Starkweather School, she returned to the school named after her Friday to celebrate her birthday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Mildred Field, a graceful woman with a smile that hasn't aged, returned to the Plymouth-Canton Community Friday.

She traveled from South Haven to celebrate her birthday in the school named after her, Field Elementary School, in Canton. It has been four years since she returned to the community.

Hired as a school social worker in 1950, she was the principal at Starkweather School from 1953 to 1972, when she retired. Field School was named after her in 1977.

With two pink carnations pinned on the lapel of her royal blue suit, she received well-wishers at the school Friday morning. She also visited classrooms.

The community has grown tremendously she said, her blue eyes sparkling behind her silver-rimmed glasses.

"But in the classroom, the learning processes are the same. Human nature is the same. Some children are shy and need encouragement; others are more outgoing and seem to find their way more easily.

"Teachers are still interested in improving children's achievement levels and adjusting their teaching methods to achieve more," she said. "Those things have not changed."

Asked if she liked Field's open classrooms, she replied, "Frankly, no." She called them "too disturbing" and added that voices from other classrooms make them distracting for both students and teachers.

Active in her retirement years, Field sews and knits for Church World Services and helps organize a community bazaar in South Haven. She's knitting her 20th sweater now.

As she walked to a kindergarten class, Field students recognized her. Many wished her a happy birthday; others simply said, "Good morning, Miss Field."

Others whispered "there she is" and pointed at her from the back.

Kindergarteners sang songs to her and "Happy Birthday" was included. When the song was finished, one precocious youngster piped up from the back, "Can we sing how old are you?"

That question didn't ruffle the teacher's feathers at all.

Growth Works hosts party

Growth Works, an organization designed to help young people, is sponsoring a fundraising Millionaire's Party April 18. Profits from the party will go toward paying for the organization's building.

Tickets for the party are available from all board members and the following businesses: Nawrat Pendleton Shop, Beitner's Jewelry Store, and Growth Works.

Door prizes were donated by Nawrat

Pendleton Shop, Sportaventure, Armbrusters Bootery, Wiltzes Drug Store, Engraving Connections, The Shoe Attic, The Green Thumb and me and mr. jones.

For further information, contact Growth Works.

CPR classes begin in April

The Community Education Center, in cooperation with Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of classes on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) beginning in April at Canton High School.

Dave Dursum, one of the co-ordinators of the program, said the classes are open to all community members 14 years and older.

"What we're trying to do now is set up a training program," Dursum said. "As people graduate from the program they can be trained as instructors."

Dursum said there are two different types of classes. One is an eight-hour session teaching mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one- and two-man CPR and how to deal with a choking victim, plus all of the above with an infant. The other is a three-hour race for life program teaching mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and one-man CPR.

Graduates of the classes will be given certificates showing they had been trained in CPR. The course is free, however, there is a \$2 book fee.

"The high schools have incorporated the class into its curriculum," Dursum said. "In addition all school administrators will be trained May 14 and 15 at Canton."

For more information on class times and registration, call 459-1180.

What are women's rights?

Mary Perna, former president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, will speak during a forum on "Women's Rights in the 80s" at Schoolcraft College. Her topic, "Establishing Credit As an Individual," will be presented on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Perna's talk is the fourth in a series of discussions to be held at Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building. All sessions, which run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are free and no registration is required.

Other sessions include: April 2, Janet Good on "Stopping Sexual Harrassment"; April 9, Alice Slate and Jackie Stefko on "Patient's Rights/Self-Help Care"; and, April 16, Daryl Hafter on "Equal Rights for Women: Threat of Promise?"

For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, which is sponsoring the series, at 591-6400, ext. 430.

Owens-Jacobs to marry Oct. 18



THOMAS OWENS AND NANCY JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Linden Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Owens of Sunset Street, Plymouth.

Nancy is a 1976 graduate of Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia and Salem High School. She will receive her degree from the University of Michigan in May, 1980.

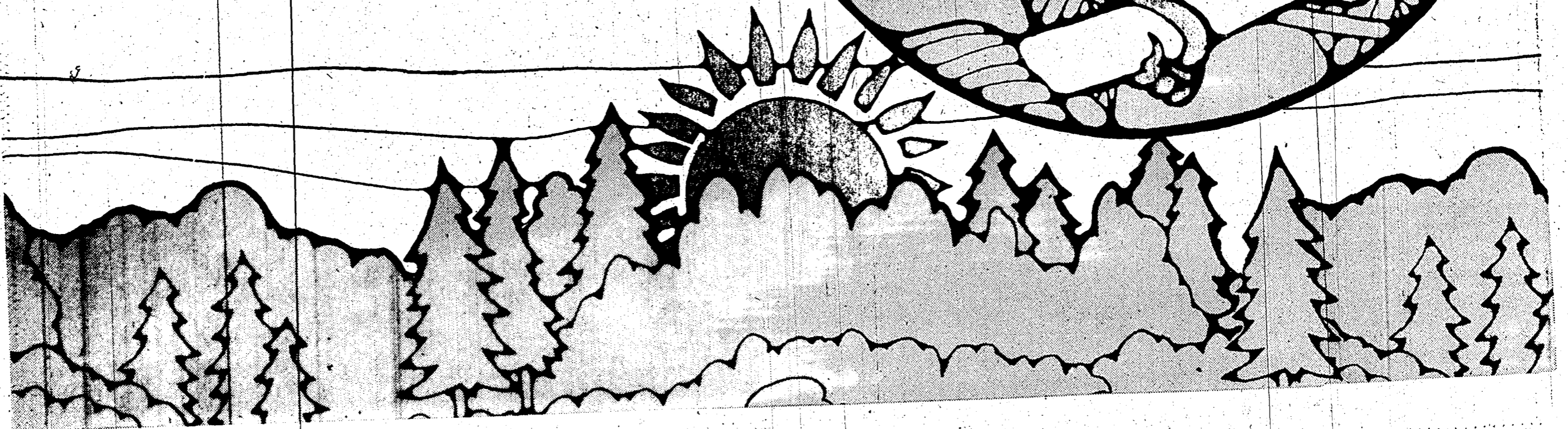
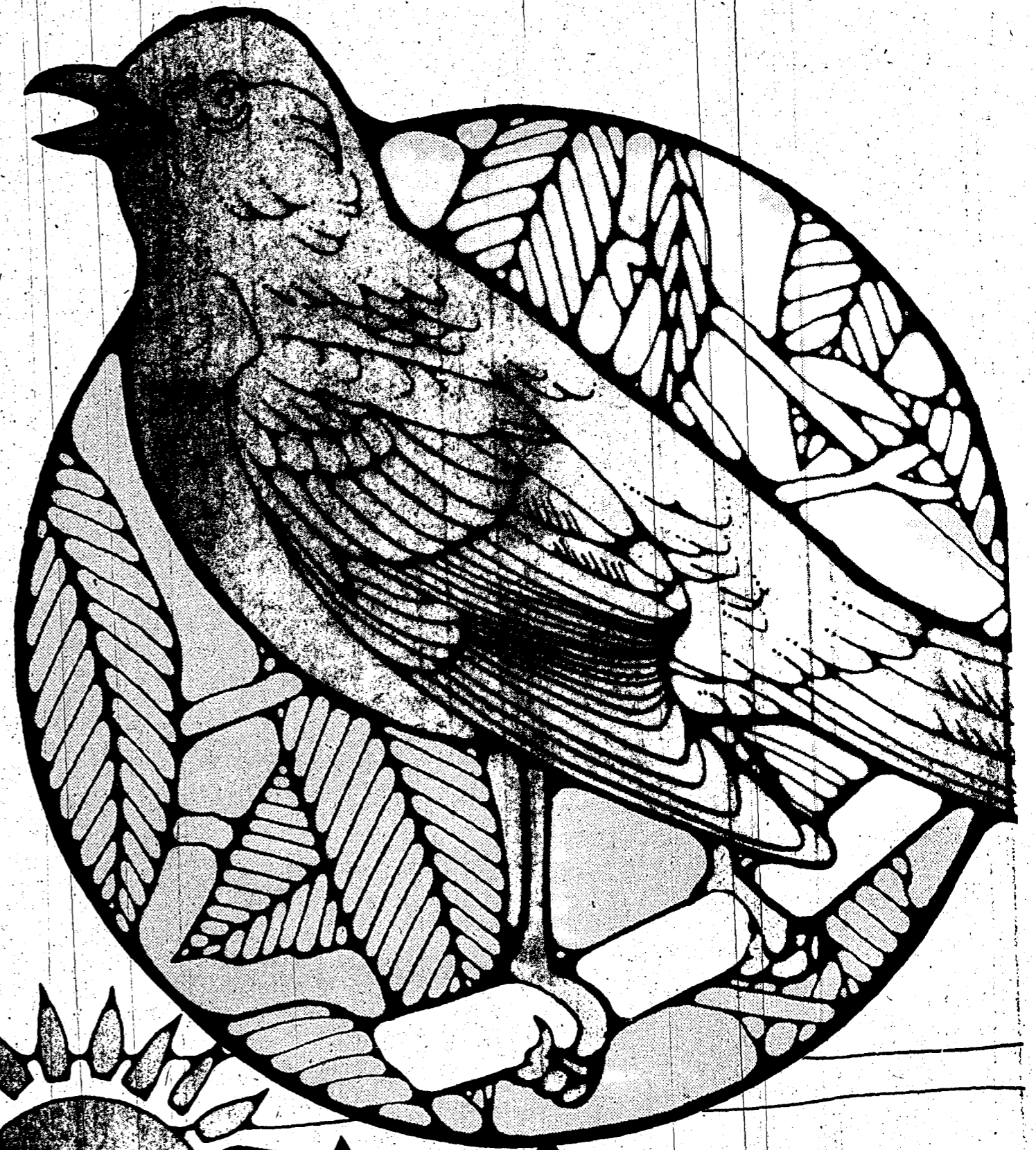
Tom was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1974 and from Michigan State University in 1978. He teaches at Field Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

An October 18 wedding will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Wings of Spring



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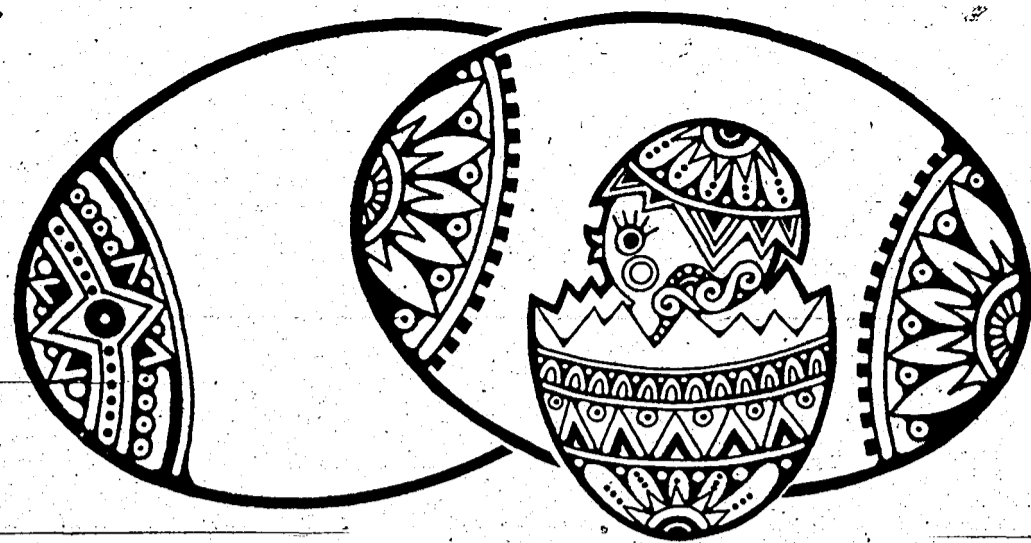


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Come to Plymouth or Canton Easter Egg hunts

"Nobody will go home empty-handed," says Bob Dates, Canton's Park and Recreation spokesperson, about the Easter Egg Hunt planned for local kids.

Both the Canton and Plymouth parks departments are planning Easter Egg Hunts for Kids on Saturday, April 5. In Canton, the hunt starts at 10 a.m. with youngsters divided into two age groups, three-to-six-year olds and seven-to-12-year olds. The younger kids will hunt for jelly beans, the "golden egg", and chocolate treats first.

It begins at 10 a.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. The deadline for registering for the egg hunt is Wednesday, April 2 at 5 p.m. You can register by calling the parks department at 397-1000.

Plymouth youngsters can attend the Easter Egg Hunt at Hamilton Playground. The park is located between Wing and Harding streets near downtown Plymouth.

Kids will be divided into four age groups, under five years old, six to eight, eight to 10, and 11 and up. Candy will be hidden in the grass and trees and the youngster who finds the "golden egg" can turn it in for a special prize. The hunt begins at 11 a.m.

Parents are advised to dress their children in playclothes.



Bare footage for Spring

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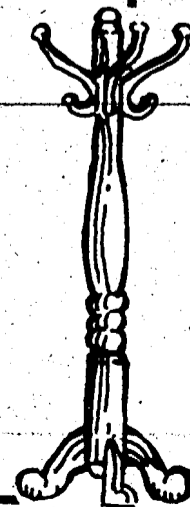
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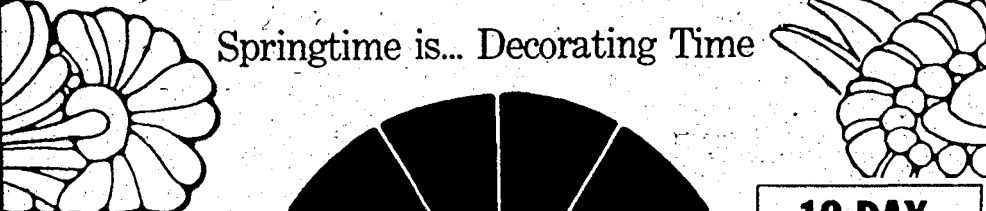
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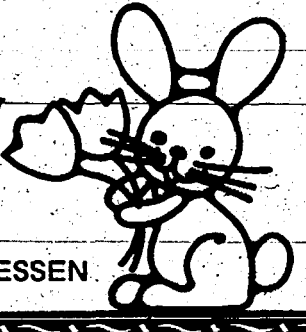
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CHAD DUBROW modeling at the BPW fashion show.

Spring means new fashion trends

BY PHYLIS REDFERN

Bright colors and the casual look are the hottest tips in fashion this spring. Ideas of what every woman needs to complete her spring wardrobe were presented by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club at its annual fashion show.

Baggy pants with the cuffs turned up and over-sized T-shirts rate high on the fashion scene. Cotton knits and terry cloth are popular again this year, and raspberry red is one of the most popular shades. The care free look is the in thing with hair styles, with the newest style being the corn rows.

Hats coming back in the Easter parade this year. The care free look is the in thing with hair style, with the newest style being the corn rows.

Modeling the latest in spring fashions were: Marilyn Alimpich, Chad Durbrow, Sandra Davis, Joanne Delaney, Theresa Dennis, Blanche Fernald, Susan Light, Jennifer Mackiewicz, Donald Morrison, Kathleen Proctor, and Allison Roberts.

Proceeds from the fashion show went toward a scholarship fund the club recently started to help local women who are seeking employment and need help getting the required training.

Janet Richwine, club president, welcomed the sell-out crowd to the fashion show, which was held at the Plymouth Hilton. General Chairman Daisy Proctor and Co-chairman Millie Blackford presented door prizes to many lucky winners. Other chairmen for the event were: Susan Volk, coordinator; Karen Legault, stage decorations; Betty Pint, Lois McAllister, and Laurretta McGhee, tickets; Sandy Davis, table decorations; Grace Rix, Music coordinator; Joanne Delaney, LoAnn Campbell, JoAnne Lane, and Barbara Yorch, door prizes; Mary A. Brooks, public relations and Hostesses; Joanne Delaney, table favors; and Daisy Proctor, programs, with the cover designed by Helen Mazei.

Fashions for the show were provided by Jacobson's of Ann Arbor.

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MODELING SPRING FASHIONS at the Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club is Marilyn Alimpich. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

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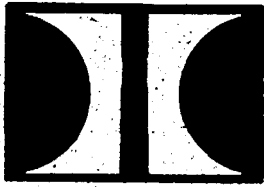
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EXTRA GEAR is required to climb a tree and providing a stable platform so Owen can trim a high branch. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Owen Faulkner - lumberjack

BY JACQUELYNN BOYLE

Evidence of his craft can be seen all around Owen Faulkner's Canton home. Piles of logs and scrap wood are scattered about the front yard and the walkway leading to the door is made of round wood blocks set into the ground.

Dressed in a blue flannel shirt and worn blue jeans complete with red suspenders, Faulkner looks exactly like one might expect a lumberjack to look. And although the term lumberjack must be applied rather loosely -- he doesn't actually fell trees with an axe or participate in log-rolling contests -- Faulkner is probably as close to the mark as possible.

Faulkner, owner of Suburban Firewood on Newton Road in Canton, says he is a fourth-generation lumberjack.

"My family has been doing this for hundreds of years -- at least as long as I can remember. I have a picture of my mother in a logging camp in Oregon," he said. Originally from the west coast, Faulkner met his wife in California and then moved to Michigan.

"I have a degree in engineering, but I got tired of working and being laid off," he explained. "I love being outside and logging is what I grew up on -- my father used to log with horses and mules."

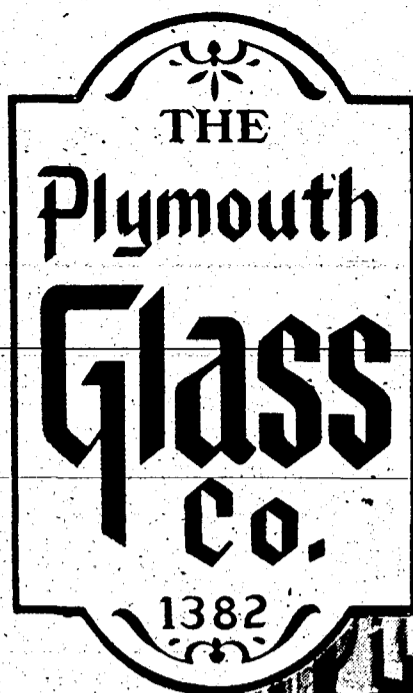
Faulkner's main lumberyard is located in Inkster, although he does process small amounts for people to pick up in Canton. Logging is hard work -- Faulkner and his crew put in a long day and work year-round, doing different jobs during the various seasons.

"A normal day now would be to go into the yard and cut and split the wood. This is done with chain saws," he said. "right now the ground is too wet to get into the woods, but in the winter, the sap is down and the trees are lighter. It makes for much better cutting."

Faulkner said, some of the wood he processes is sold to mills, but the bulk



ABE LINCOLN would never have been known as the railsplitter if he'd had this modern machine, which makes splitting wood a snap. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

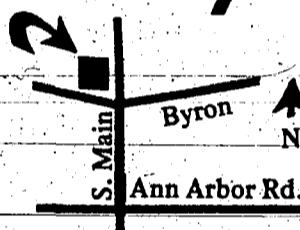


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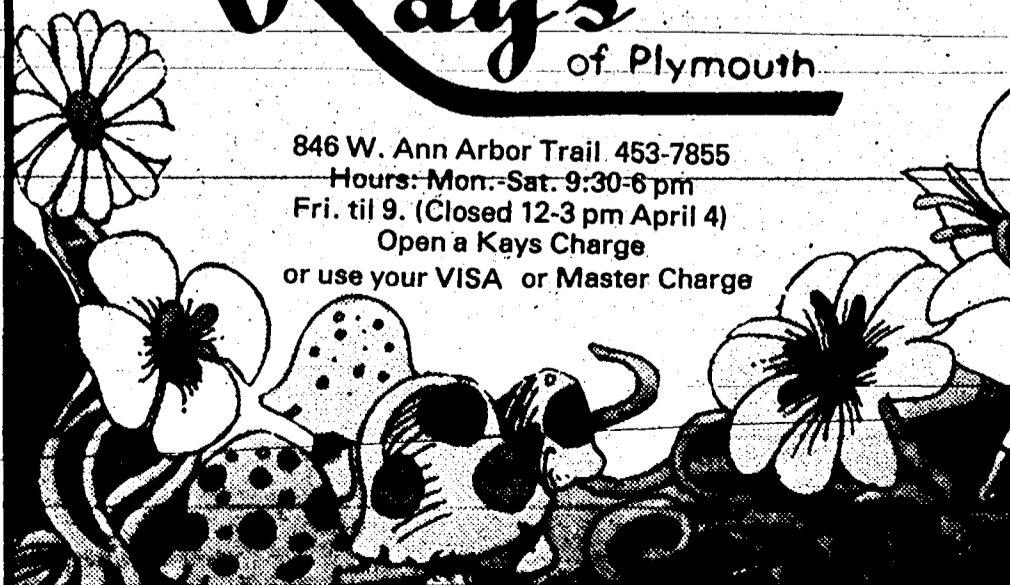
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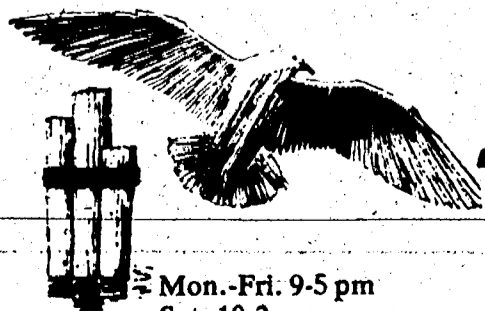


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MODERN LUMBERING IS IMPOSSIBLE without chainsaws. Here, Owen powers through a large log near his home in Canton Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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OWEN BEGINS A CUT on a fallen tree. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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THE BREAD AND BUTTER OF OWEN'S business is selling firewood. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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THE TOOLS have changed over the years, but lumberjacking still means going out to the woods. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Lumbering's still hard work

Cont. from pg. 20

of it is used as firewood. The best types of wood, in Faulkner's opinion, are oak, maple, ash and hickory.

"Around here, the trees are all hardwoods and they are about 100 feet tall," he said.

Working outside seems to agree with him. He claims that "people who work outside tend to get less-colds. It's healthy work."

Although he enjoys his work, Faulkner said he is definitely not in it for the money.

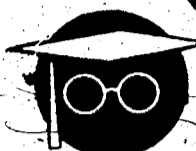

"It isn't very good money but business is getting better. More and more people are going to wood energy," he said.

Faulkner cited a slogan from a pamphlet being circulated in the area that he hopes might also boost interest in his business.

"Burn American wood, not Iranian oil."

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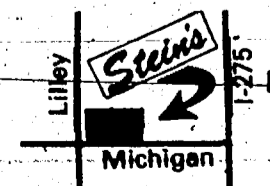


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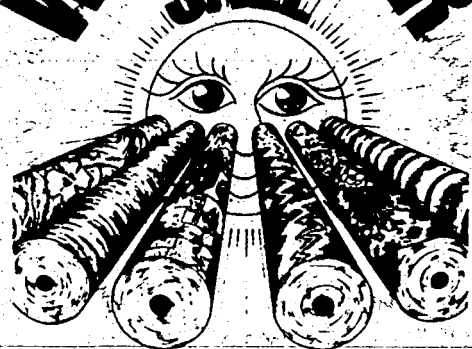
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- *DIP 'N DRAPE - Mon. April 7, 7-9 pm.
- *CREWEL - Thurs. April 10th, 7-9 pm.
- *WHEAT WEAVING - Thurs. April 17, 10-12.
- *SILK FLOWER - Thurs. April 17, 10-12.
- *BARGELLO - Thurs., April 17, 1-3 pm.
- *CANING - Sat. April 19, 2-4:30 pm.
- *STAINED GLASS - Sat. April 19, 10-1 pm.
- *DAY OF DEMONSTRATIONS - Sat. April 12th, 1-5 pm.



GWEN FOSTIC will be the guest speaker of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Club's meeting on April 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Planning for the meeting are, left to right, Marie Mast, Ellen Truesdell, Josephine Chute, and Lillian Roe. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Spring means it's time for Village's Spring Walk

Keep your fingers crossed for balmy weather. The Old Village Association is sponsoring its annual Spring Walk on Sunday, April 19.

Stores will be open from noon until 5 p.m. and visitors can stroll through Old Village. Balloons will be passed out to the kids.

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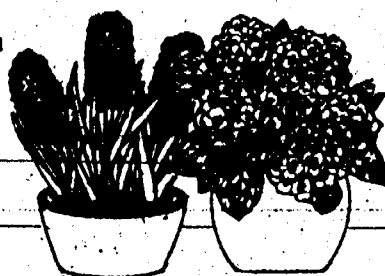
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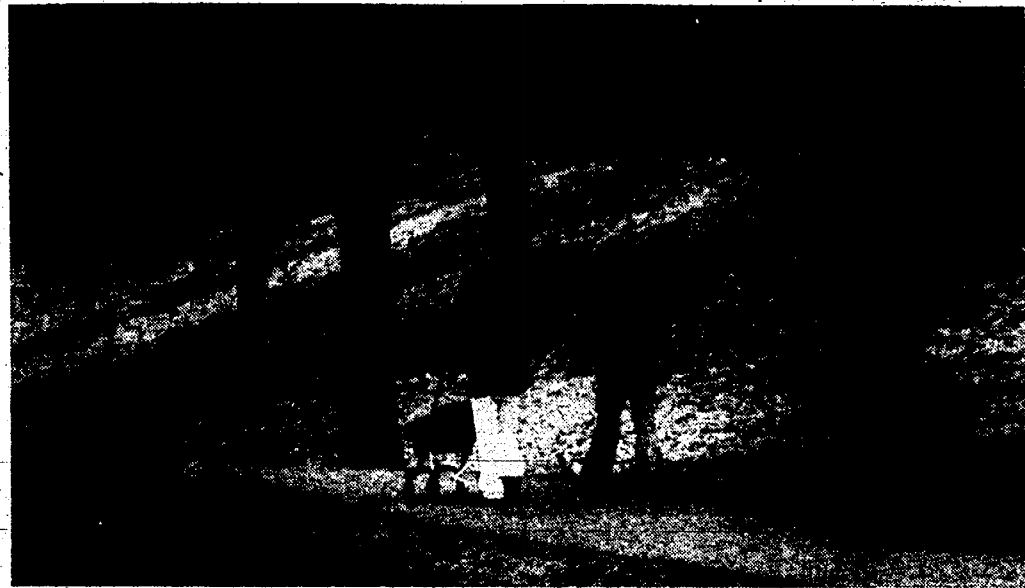
PEOPLE AREN'T the only ones who get cabin fever. These Dobermans are as anxious as anyone to stretch those stiff winter muscles. Here they chase a softball tossed back and forth at Hines Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



ALTHOUGH IT WAS STILL A BIT chilly Sunday in Hines Park, these folks were undaunted. After all, what's spring without kids on swings? Enjoying the fresh air are, left to right, Amy, Mike, Andrea, and Donna Sudik, of Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



NO LEAVES were out and the sun wasn't shining, but that didn't stop the bicyclists, joggers, above, and baby strollers, below, from enjoying Hines Park Sunday. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



Easter services planned

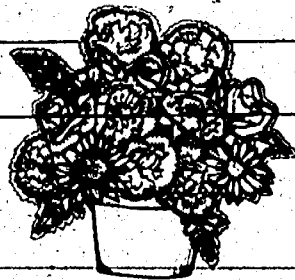
Local residents can celebrate Easter during sunrise services April 6 for members and friends of the Faith Community Moravian Church.

The services will begin at 5:45 a.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. The service, a simple liturgy on Christ's resurrection, will feature music by a brass quartet of Canton High School musicians, Brian Azelborn, Karen Lattin and John Upton. Carl Battishill, a music teacher at the high schools, will lead the group.

The musicians will perform both indoors, where the service begins, and outdoors, when the participants will go to Kenyon Cemetery at Gyde and Ridge roads.

Following the outdoor service, worshippers can eat breakfast together at a local restaurant. The public is invited to attend the service.

Faith Community Church will also hold its regular Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and a Family Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Pioneer School is the temporary site for the church. Members are planning to construct a new church on Warren Road near Canton Center Road. Groundbreaking is scheduled for early May.



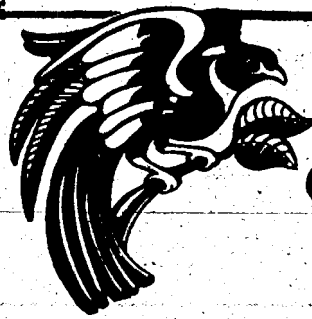
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at Village Fireplace
on April 12?

The Alternate Energy Center

Village Fireplace

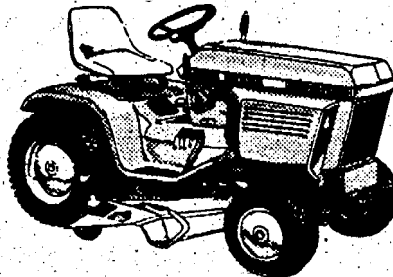
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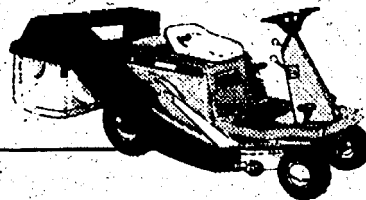
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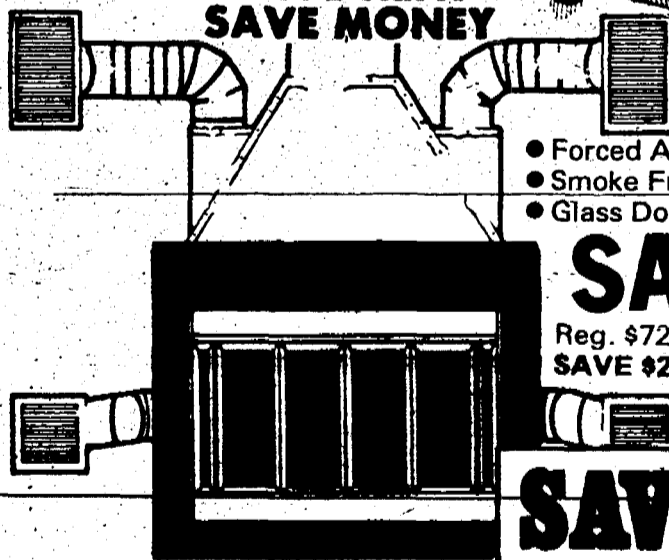
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HENDON





RITE OF SPRING. The yearly ritual of waiting in line for license tabs was faithfully observed by many folks at the Secretary of State office in Canton Township Saturday. Next year, though, there will be no such lines; license tabs will expire on each person's birthday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

What's going to happen at
Village Fireplace
 on April 12?
 HARVARD SQUARE 459-3120

Canton dissents on courthouse

Cont. from pg. 1

Plymouth at the corner of Haggerty and Plymouth roads.

"As far as Canton is concerned, you couldn't have chosen a worse site," said Donahue. "There is no road to there that isn't a mess."

Although Canton earns considerable money now from its share of the court fines and payments, Judge Garber said the court's costs are due to rise dramatically soon.

"If we maintain the status quo, we will have to hire somewhere between six and 10 more clerks," said Garber. The 35th District has three courtrooms now -- in Canton, the City of Plymouth, and the City of Northville -- which causes a duplication of clerical services, he said.

And if the courts aren't unified, he added, Northville Township and Plymouth Township will probably want courts of their own, which

will only add to the costs.

Clerical costs aren't the only thing that can be saved with a unified court, said Garber. Savings could be realized on telephones, cash registers, copying machines, and other areas, he said.

If Canton decided to break off from the 35th District, the costs to the township would even be higher than the increased costs expected under the current arrangement, the judge added.

Clerk John Flodin, one of Canton's two representatives on the court advisory committee which recommended a unified court, said, "It seems logical that one court is more economical than three, but it is hard to come up with precise figures."

Although Canton failed to endorse the advisory's recommendation to build the unified courthouse in Plymouth, it did vote to

make a new offer on a 2.5-acre site next to Township Hall.

Canton had submitted to erect the unified courthouse at the corner of Morton-Taylor and Joy Road, at a cost of \$4,912,900. Primarily because the City of Plymouth proposed to build the structure at a much lower cost, \$3,632,775, the advisory committee supported the city's offer.

Canton's new offer apparently will be more competitive than its first offer.

"Maybe its a bad move to ignore the other communities," said Donahue. "We have to weigh the needs of other communities with our responsibilities of our own citizens."

Reacting to Canton's move, City Manager Henry Graper said, "the only reason that the City was involved in helping build and finance the new Court structure was to save the court money, thus offering them an opportunity to repay the cost of bonding, design and construction to the City and return more money back to the five political identities within the District which in fact would mean that all five would be the people who would benefit. The City of Plymouth was only helping each of the other four to benefit more as well as itself.

"The only way for the District Court to operate economically is for the two judges to be in the same building operating out of courtrooms. When they have to travel to two or three different locations to hold court, there is a duplication of services and an extensive cost to the operation of the District Court System," the city manager added.

Says Township

Don't block courthouse

In response to Canton's move to block the construction of a district courthouse, a resolution asking Canton to reconsider its position was passed by Plymouth Township trustees.

James Garber, 35th District judge, came to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday night to ask the township to support construction of a unified courthouse.

Canton's action (earlier in the evening) "eliminates what I can say to you now," said Garber. Plans to build a courthouse must be OK'd by all five municipalities -- the cities of Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.

Trustee Maurice Breen made a motion asking Canton to reconsider its position. The motion was passed unanimously by the board.

Concert hall delays payment for Twp. police protection

Center Stage, a large entertainment hall in Canton, is allegedly late on paying the township \$21,000 for township police service, says Supervisor Noel Culbert.

The township may sue Center Stage management to recoup the money if payments don't start soon, said Culbert.

Center Stage officials agreed to pay the township to police concerts last year. However, after the entertainment hall fell \$21,000 behind in payments the police services were cut off in early January of this year, said Culbert.

"Last week, they agreed to pay off," said the supervisor. The \$2,000 monthly installments are due to start in two weeks, he added.

"If they don't pay we may sue," said Culbert. "Next time we'll get the cash up front."

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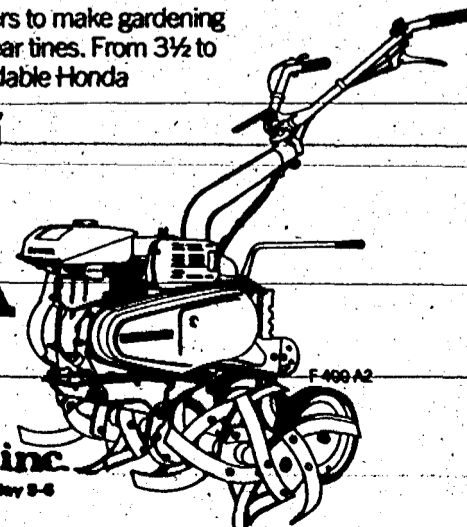
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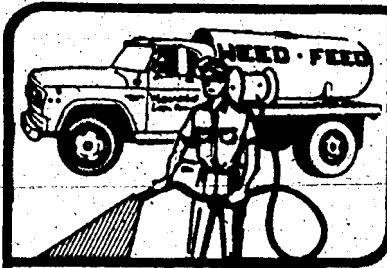
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Michigan Special School Election - March 27, 1980

	Prop. I		Prop II		Prop III	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
No. 1 Central Mid.	205	339	65	460	203	341
No. 2 Gallimore	275	253	104	407	254	273
No. 3 Isbister	266	300	73	466	260	302
No. 4 Starkweather	148	206	40	301	146	204
No. 5 Allen	271	359	86	528	272	355
No. 6 West Middle	427	381	123	642	441	368
No. 7 Farrand	297	415	74	616	287	419
No. 8 Fiegel	217	214	73	350	198	231
No. 9 Miller	207	220	67	338	181	245
No. 10 Hulsing	260	228	96	378	226	255
No. 11 Eriksson	156	129	61	208	135	146
No. 12 Field	92	110	36	160	89	116
No. 13 Canton H.S.	308	377	123	536	333	344
No. 14 Bird	140	144	39	233	142	140
AV	125	274	69	330	132	266
TOTAL	3394	3949	1129	5953	3299	4005

School board will soon consider alternatives to house district's students

Cont. from pg. 1

Hulsing School in Canton, and Eriksson School in southern Canton.

Proposition II was defeated in all 14 precincts. The school board had placed it on the ballot in an attempt to retain the grade structure as it is today, K-5, 6-8, and 9-12.

Arlen said the board will consider grade alignment to relieve congestion at the high schools. By eliminating ninth grade classes at the high schools, more classrooms would be available for students in grades 10-12, said Arlen.

In addition to considering a change in grade alignment, Arlen said the board may consider split sessions and cutting back on the number of elective classes offered at the high schools. The school board will have to find ways to ease overcrowding there, he added.

Voters OK'd Proposition III in two precincts, West Middle School and Bird School in Plymouth Township.

Hoben said school administrators hope to make recommendations to the board on future election plans at its next meeting, Monday, April 14.

Ham winners announced

The Crier's annual Easter Ham contest supplied 20 lucky winners in the Plymouth-Canton community with a ham for the holiday. The winners and the business that drew their names are: Robert Nelson, Tom's Custom Auto; Mary Rose Levesque, Colonial Cleaners; Pat Hough, Laurel Furniture;

Michelle Owens, Woodring House of Photography; H. Doghloff, Doug's Standard; M. Winkler, Kemnitz Candies; C.K. Pirmstill, The Before & After Shoppe; Kathie

Gornick, Dave's Carpet Service; R. Viteratos, Mayflower Optical; Diane DuGas, The Community Crier; Steven Laser, Plymouth Rug Cleaners; Ralph Tozer, Gould Cleaners; C. Delbeke, Cloverdale Dairy; Richard Yorch, Beautiful People Hair Forum; Peg McMullen, Kays of Plymouth; Carolyn Phelps, Nawrot, inc. Pendleton; Marilyn Alfonso, Walker & Buzenberg Furniture; Kathy Kowal, The Cutting Quarters; M.W. Maupin, DiVeto Electronics; and Pat Woodard, Family Bath Boutique.

Are your kids immunized?

Cont. from pg. 1

day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. It also is open on Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Parents may submit an immunization waiver which will allow the student to remain in school. This is a statement signed by a parent or guardian that the child has not been immunized because of religious conviction or other objections to immunization.

Questions on the immunization program should be directed to Patrick McLogan, director of the immunization program through Wayne County Health Department at 729-0210. Questions about student records on immunization should be directed to Pupil Personnel Services at 455-0470.

School nurses emphasize that parents should not wait until the last minute to bring in their students' records.



With their plaque

AUTO BODY WINNERS. Eight students competed in the auto body repair competition at Canton High School, performing in the areas of brazing, application and finishing of plastic body filler, leading, and priming and lacquer painting. The winners, pictured with two of their teachers, were: Fred Carr, instructor; Tony Ochrem; Burl Hopkins; Phil Simon; and Larry Deck, teacher. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton will examine possible new form of government

A public forum on whether Canton Township should adopt the manager form of government is scheduled for Tuesday, April 29 at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant.

"We hope to fully discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the hiring of a manager," said Bart Berg, a former township planning commissioner, who is organizing the forum.

Under the new form of government, a professional manager would be hired to run

the day-to-day business of the township and to carry out the policies of the Board of Trustees.

In the current system, a three-man administration -- the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer -- manages the township. The three also sit on the board of trustees.

At the public forum, a number of municipal officials from around the state, including a township supervisor, city manager, and township superintendent, will discuss the new form of government.

A township superintendent serves the same function as township manager. The state township charter act, however, calls the position a superintendent. If a board of trustees appoints one of its own members to hold the job, then he is usually called a township manager, said Berg.

The schedule of the public forum at Cyprus Gardens looks like this: Cocktails, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:30; panel discussion, 8; question-and-answer session, 9. Tickets, including dinner, will cost \$10.

"I want to stress that this is not a political meeting," said Berg. "We simply want to strengthen the government if that's what it needs. We want an evaluation of our needs."

Tickets for the forum are available from the following: Cyprus Gardens, 455-7200; Bart Berg, 495-0811; Bob Padgett, 495-0060; Schwartz Greenhouse, 453-0590; State Farm Insurance, Frank McMurray, 455-3200; Security Bank & Trust, 459-3400; and Orren Hall, 455-3590.

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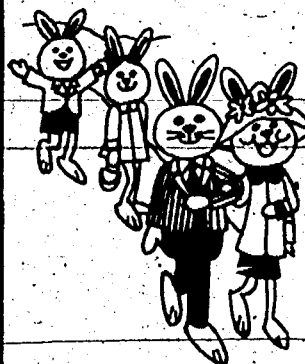
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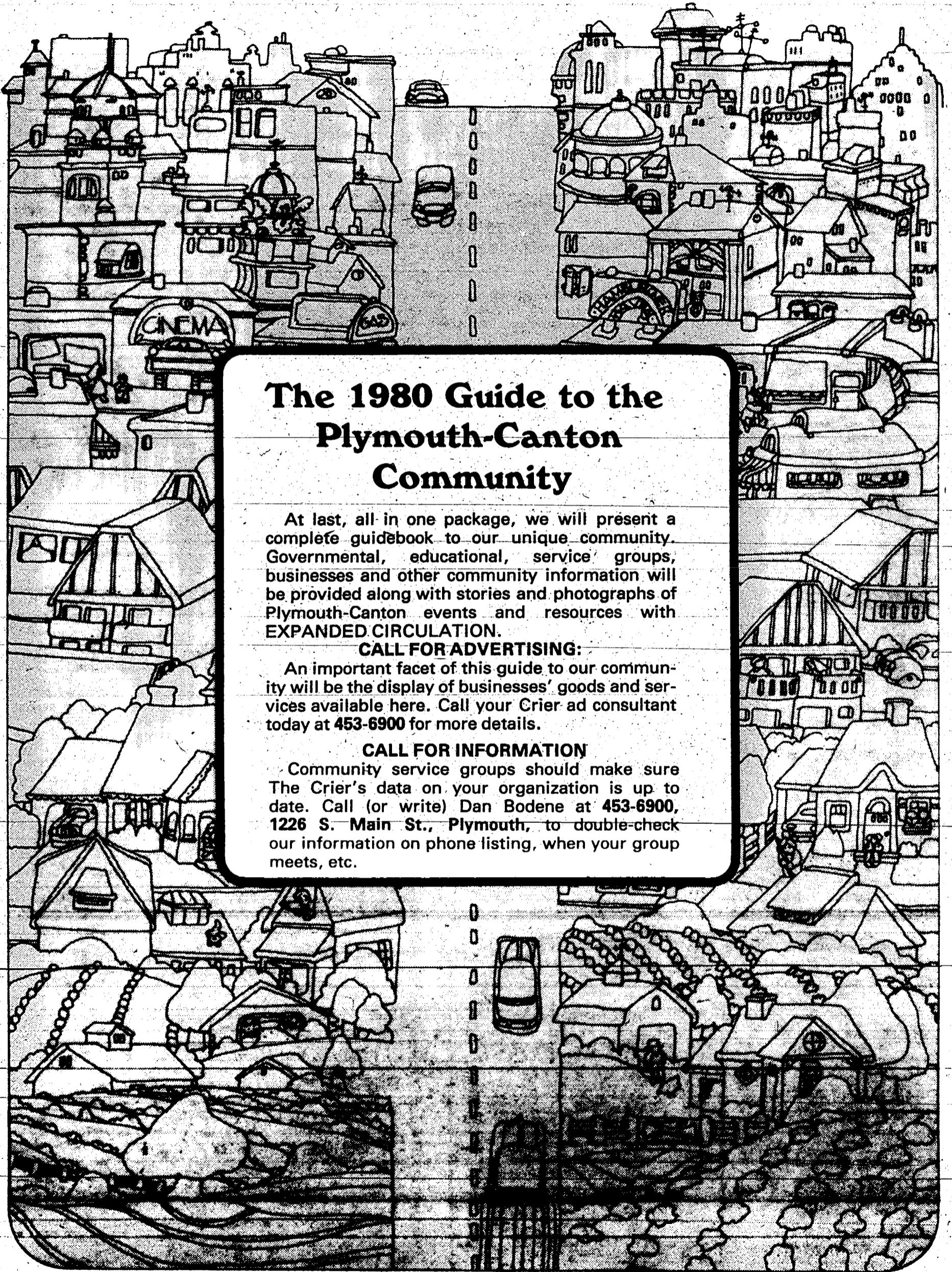


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Community service groups should make sure The Crier's data on your organization is up to date. Call (or write) Dan Bodene at 453-6900, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, to double-check our information on phone listing, when your group meets, etc.

community deaths

Alford

Roy Alford, Sr., 63, of Plymouth Township, died March 23. Funeral services were held March 25 at Resthaven Cemetery in Harlan, Ky. Burial was at Resthaven Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his son, Roy, Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M. and one grandchild.

Mr. Alford was a former meat cutter for the Kroger Company who came to the community in 1956. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Memorial contributions can be made to the heart fund.

Otto

Edgar John Otto, 72, of Westland, died March 20 at Henry Ford Hospital. Funeral services were held March 22 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. John LaCasse officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; daughters, Kathy Belisle of San Jose, Ca. and Judy Howard of Plymouth; sister, Edna Walter of Northville and six grandchildren.

Mr. Otto was retired from General Motors. He was also a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

Dibble

Helen Dibble, 87, of Florida, died March 22 at L. W. Blake Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held March 25 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Woodland Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Fay; daughters, Mary Jane Wright and Arline Robinson of Plymouth and Helen Heinrich of Clawson; son, Robert Vinton of Bradenton, Fla.; sister, Margaret Slusser of Grand Rapids; brothers, Henry Newton of Dover, N.H. and Charles Newton of Lowell; 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dibble was a former employee of the Detroit Board of Education. She was a member of Strathmoor United Methodist Church, White Shrine and Strathmoor Chapter Eastern Star #472.

Haines

Eleanor Haines, 57, of Westland, died March 19 at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held March 22 at Divine Savior Church with The Rev. Fr. Gerald K. Flannery officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughter, Constance Alonzo of Canton; sisters, Helen Taube of Walled Lake and Alice Maple of Detroit; brother, Donald Rynicki of Detroit and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Haines was a former employee of Stouffer's Restaurant in Detroit and a member of Divine Saviour Catholic Church.

Gutherie

Rosemary Gutherie, 50, of Plymouth Township, died March 22. Funeral services were held March 26 at the Newburg United Methodist Church with The Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her brothers, Melvin C. Gutherie of Plymouth and Thomas A. Gutherie of Greensboro, Ga.

Miss Gutherie was a teacher and member of the Newburg United Methodist Church, O.E.S. No. 115 and the Phi Mu social sorority.

Memorial contributions can be made to any charity.

Shaws

Ellsworth C. Shaws, 70, of Ann Arbor, died March 16 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services were held March 20 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian; son, David Shawe of Canton; sister, Renee Runge of New Port Richey, Fla.; brother, N. Bruce Shawe of Del Ray Beach, Fla. and one grandchild.

Mr. Shawe was a retired vice president for Chrysler's New Car Prop Systems and a former plant manager. He was a member of Masonic Lodge Acanthus #558 and F and AM Eastern Star Chapter #491.

Canton delays massage law

Cont. from pg. 3

the establishment. He added that it would cost the township considerable money to comply with inspection requirements currently in the proposal.

Mike Tremaine, owner of Charlie's Spa, a health and massage parlor which recently opened in Canton, added that in Livonia

there is no massage parlor ordinance, but zoning laws still effectively regulate them. Livonia city attorney Harry C. Tatigian stated that the zoning ordinance prohibits use of a facility which is not specifically permitted.

Greenstein added, "Why take it out on every business when you could adopt the same ordinance as Livonia?"

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PG. 35
THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: April 2, 1989

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

The Colony Bible Fellowship

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Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

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10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
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Rev. John Elliott

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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Worshipping at Plymouth
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9:30 & 11:00 | Worship & Church

sports



SALEM'S SOFTBALL squad has not been outside to practice as of yet this year but the Rocks coach Livi Way still thinks her squad will be a good offensive team. Here Sue McDowell shows off her bunting skill during one of those indoor practice sessions at the Salem gym. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Experience plus infield Rock's softball strength

Salem's softball squad has one of the best infield crews it has had in years according to coach Livi Way. Way expects to use that infield and a good pitching crew to improve on the team's record from last season.

Last year the Rocks were 9-10 and third in the Suburban Eight League race. The team then went on to win their district title but were knocked out of the regionals early.

"Our infield has looked very strong. I would love to use the word invincible for the infield. I think we are an extremely experienced team and if our pitching and defense holds together we have an excellent chance in the league," said Way.

The Rocks lost four seniors and one junior from last year but are carrying eight seniors this year.

"This year in addition to being strong and skilled we seem to be a cohesive team. The girls work together and I think that is essential to any team," Way said.

Nan Horwood and Sue McDowell are the co-captains for the team. Both seniors have been playing softball at Salem for four years. Horwood is a catcher and McDowell is in the outfield.

Other seniors for Salem include Sue Evans, Cathy Gardner, Jill Goodrich, Stacy Nicolin, Patty Weidman and Pam Wojek.

Goodrich is a right handed pitcher for the Rocks, while the other girls mentioned will be in the infield or catching. Wojek

is a transfer from Riverside.

The juniors are Laura Arnold, Chris Brennan, Therese Cooney and Denise Zonca. Arnold and Zonca will pitch for the Rocks, while Brennan and Cooney will be in the outfield.

Rounding out the squad of 15 are sophomores Jeanine Papa, Bonnie Southerland and Kelly Strautz. Papa is in the infield while Southerland and Strautz are outfielders.

"We have been overrated as a very confident group. Actually we lack a lot of confidence," said Way. "Right now we are trying to instill some confidence in them and I'm stressing conditioning as a major part of our workouts."

Way said that last year's squad lacked offensive punch in its hitting. This year she is more confident of the Rocks at the plate. Although the team has not been outside to practice much Way still says she has a very heads up ball club.

As for the league race Belleville won the title last year and Way expects them to be tough again. Livonia Bentley will also be a top team said Way. "I think Salem will be a contender," she added.

The Rocks will head down to Tennessee over the Easter break for a seven-day camp as a final preparation for the season.

The team will then open its season on April 14 with Livonia Franklin. The game is home and will start at 3:30 p.m.



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Young Plymouth boxer wins Golden Glove title

BY KEN VOYLES

Two years ago The Crier ran a story about a young boxer from Plymouth. That was just at the start of Brian Cole's career.

Now, two years later the junior student at Salem High has won his first major tournament. Cole won the Junior Novice division of the Michigan Golden Gloves recently with a technical knockout victory.

Cole's championship fight was with Kevin Connally from Detroit. Cole took three rounds before forcing Connally out of the fight.

"I was in good shape for that fight, I really felt good after winning," said Cole. "I had trained for six weeks for that fight and dropped my weight 10 pounds."

Cole started training at 170 pounds and went into the ring at 160. It proved to be a big difference for the young fighter.

"I was supposed to fight one other boxer before that match but he withdrew. So I only had one fight during the final competition," said Cole.

Cole boxes with the Ann Arbor Boxing Club, run by Roosevelt McKinley. The club practices five days during the week at the University of Michigan Intramural Center.

"Mr. McKinley taught me everything I know about boxing. I never boxed before that at all," said Cole.

Before that Cole had spent three years at the Howell Military Academy in Indiana.

"It was hard down there. They do get you into shape and they taught me discipline."

At the academy there was no boxing instruction. But according to Cole the physical education courses got him into shape.

Before going to the military school young Cole really didn't have himself together,

according to his mother Jean. "Brian was heading on the wrong track so we thought military school would be good for him," she said.

Cole agrees that it was a good experience, but he still didn't enjoy it. "No I really didn't like it," he said.

It was the atmosphere of the "The Kronk" and Mickey Goodwin that turned Cole to boxing.

"My uncle knows Mickey Goodwin so we went down to the Kronk and I talked to Mickey and looked around. He gave me Mr. McKinley's number and I contacted him," he said.

The Kronk is famous for being the home of Thomas Hearn and other young boxers like Goodwin.

That was 1978. Cole fought his first fight soon after that but was forced to withdraw early in the fight because he was too beaten to continue.

His next fight came at the Junior Olympics that year. At 14 years old he lost his next fight in a semi-final decision during the competition.

"It was only my second fight but it was still my first year," said Cole.

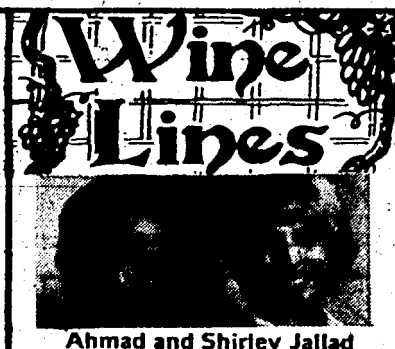
Since then Cole has won over a dozen bouts and won his first tourney in the Golden Gloves.

"I really enjoy the sport. Its very challenging and I've always liked challenging things," said Cole. "It's not built for everyone. You have to train very hard and put a lot of time into it."

There is another boxer in the Cole family, Brian's brother Eric. Even though he is two years his junior, Eric has that desire



CANTON TENNIS coach Jim Hayes congratulates seniors Curt Crocker (left) and Bob Young for being elected co-captains. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Wine Lines
Ahmad and Shirley Jallad

On special occasions, such as Easter, we are often asked what goes with ham or turkey. Here are some suggestions of wines that go with ham: Rose d Anjou, Blanc de Noir, Vouvray, Le Blanc de Blanc, or even Champagne. For turkey we suggest: Zinfandel, Barbera, Valpolicella, Vouvray, or again Champagne.

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Canton netters ready for good season

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton boys tennis team, which opens competition April 14 against Thurston, will be looking to improve upon last year's third place regular-season finish and second place league-meet finish in the Western Six.

Although last year's second, third, and fourth singles players all graduated, first singles player Bob Young is back for his final season.

"Bob has really improved, said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "He was our No. 1 singles player last year and has become a more complete player in the off-season."

Junior Kreg Kinnel will replace graduate Dave Keen in the No. 2 singles position.

"Kreg is a very steady player," said Hayes. "He keeps the ball in play."

The graduation losses of Dan Schmidt, at third singles, and Mike Tagge, fourth

singles, has set the stage for some heavy intra-squad competition for their spots.

Hayes said that right now there are six players: seniors Pete Lee, Jeff Gerrity, Curt Crocker, and Mark Roberts, and juniors Bob Adams and Kevin Johnson, who are vying for the positions.

Competing for places on the three doubles teams along with Roberts and Johnston are seniors Steve Jones, Drew Hosey, and Kevin Krumback, junior Grant Crago, sophomore Tom Pasely, and freshman John Hurley.

Competing for places on the three doubles teams along with Roberts and Johnston are seniors Steve Jones, Drew Hosey, and Kevin Krumback, junior Grant Crago, sophomore Tom Pasely, and freshman John Hurley. Thad Louverie and Jami Trentor, who made up last year's first doubles team, both graduated.

Additional team members who will be trying to break into the lineup are juniors Robert Urdangaray, Enver Halley, and Brian Flynn, sophomores Jim Steffin and Mark Sawyer, and freshman John Rupprecht.

Hayes believes that this might be the year his Chiefs overtake Northville, last year's league champion, and Farmington Harrison, the two teams that have pretty much dominated league play.

Canton finished third behind the two in league dual meets, finishing 5-5, but did overtake Harrison in last year's league meet, to finish behind Northville. Overall, the Chiefs were 6-8.

"We have a pretty good chance," said Hayes. "We have our No. 1 singles player back and pretty good depth. It should be a very interesting year."

Pistons falter at state semi-finals

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Pistons, champions of the PCJBA "AAA" basketball league, advanced to the semifinals of the Class "D" Michigan Recreation and Parks Association state championships last week before losing to Saginaw.

The Pistons, consisting of high school juniors and seniors, finished the year with

a league record of 10-4 to earn the distinction of being considered city champions.

In the opening round, the Pistons edged East Detroit 48-46 behind 19 points from senior Brian Butzow.

In the second round Friday night, the Pistons suffered through three quarters of error-prone play before outscoring Dearborn 15-5

in the final stanza to post a 47-37 win and advance to the semi-finals against defending champion Saginaw.

"We had very balanced scoring, which has been the key to our success all season," said Pistons coach Duke Uekert. "We played poorly for much of the game, but had enough to win it at the end."

Ted McCaleb and Joe Fanelli lead the scoring attack with 10 points each. Butzow added nine and Jon Uekert eight.

Against Saginaw, the Pistons suffered a crushing 103-52 defeat to bow out of the tournament.

Late baseball registration

Late registration for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will be conducted April 8 from 6-8 p.m. in room 128 at Canton High.

This will be the final time to register for the 1980 season. An additional \$10 charge will be added to the fee's of \$14 for T-Ball and \$18 for all remaining leagues.

"E" League has been expanded this year to include 17 year olds. To be eligible the player must be no older than 17 on or before July 31 of this year. The registration fee for the league will remain at \$18.

Canton 45-15 bowling results

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department held it's 45-15 Bowling Championships recently and 22 finalists gathered for the competition.

In the Pee Wee Division, Dale Knode edged Kevin Holmes with a two-game series total of 254 to 223. Lisa Rodgers beat Jennifer Hall in the girls division with a 233 as compared to a 194.

In the Bantam Division Mike Helmstetter knocked off Todd Nichols in a tight match. Helmstetter scored 472 and Nichols had 461. Nicole Alonzo defeated Stacy Blackburn 473-467 in the girls division.

Peter Larson won the Junior Division with a 670 as compared to Ken Joswiak's 590. Colleen Chrysler had the high game of the day with a 177 as she won the girls division of the juniors defeating Dawn Klempert 626-564.

Volunteers needed

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League is in desperate need of man power to complete it's baseball diamonds before the season starts early in May.

The association needs equipment and volunteers to rebuild the diamonds at Allen School and to help erect five backstops.

The backstops will complete construction that the league has done on five diamonds, one at the Community Park and four at Centennial Park.

To help contact league president Jim Schols at 397-3940.

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Area boxer victorious

Cont. from Pg. 36

to win in boxing as much as his brother.

"I started because my brother started. It was about a month after he started at Ann Arbor," said Eric.

Eric has fought seven fights and claimed five wins including the 1978 Junior Olympics title for Class B boxers at 85 pounds. Since then he attempted to win the Silver Gloves for 15 years and under but had to withdraw after two fights.

"I train five days, a week like my brother and I want to continue boxing," said Eric. The ninth grade student at Salem is still waiting for his shot at the Golden Gloves.

Like his brother Eric, Brian also plans to continue. "I'll probably go to Schoolcraft College when I finish high school and keep on boxing for awhile."

Chiefs head to Cincinnati

The Canton baseball team open competition April 4 when they travel to Cincinnati for a tournament.

Along with the 10-game league schedule, Canton plays a very competitive non-league schedule, including the Windsor and Midland tournaments. The Chiefs first home game is April 19 against St. Aquinas.

"We always schedule the best competition available," said Crissey. "We feel it is the only way to maintain a high level of performance."

In the Western Six, Crissey feels that Churchill, Farmington Harrison, Waterford Mott and Northville will all be strong this year.

"I have always felt that the Western Six was a baseball league," said Crissey. "If you look back over the years, Mott, Northville, and Churchill, along with us, have been very successful in the state competition."

"With the amount of seniors we have, with their leadership, we should be very competitive every time we take the field."

Hockey team wins playoffs

Rebmann Plastics Molding of the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association recently emerged victorious in the Bantam "House" playoffs. The team won three of its four first round games before entering the final round.

In the final round, the squad played a best two out of three series with Empire Distributing for the championship. In the first game, Jim Davis scored all five goals for Rebmann Plastics only to have the game lost in sudden death overtime on a goal scored by Tom Smith of Empire.

In the second game, Davis scored with 18 seconds left to give Rebmann a 3-2 win, while in the final game Bruce Haarala scored two goals to pace the squad to a 5-1 victory.

Wolverines lose

At the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association's state junior basketball finals this past weekend the Plymouth-Canton Class E squad advanced to the championship game with Inkster and lost, 74-65.

The Class E competition was held at Inkster and ran through two days of action. On the first day the Wolverines defeated Livonia, 49-37. The squad then defeated Dearborn 47-32 to reach the finals against Inkster.

The team finished the year with a 16-1 regular season record and had an overall mark of 18-2.



Basically by Ken Voyles

Spring and summer sports activities are time consuming events. Just look at the high school level as an example and you can see the truth in that statement.

Baseball and softball are extended into three to four hours as are most track events. Golf naturally takes time and tennis matches are always quite lengthy.

The nice thing, however, about these sports is the time of year they fall into. It's just very difficult to complain from this end when there is no lousy weather to worry about. The sports are relaxing and much more easy going than at other times of the year, but the competition is still fierce.

Baseball is the big sport of the season. At the high school level, the game is not quite as slow or as dull as many professional games can be.

My first real contact with the game, high school style, came just last summer when

I sat through two day-long baseball tournaments in the State Class A semi-finals and finals.

The weather was hot and humid on both days but the baseball top knotch, especially the pitching. The first tourney was held at Hazel Park at a small field. Catholic Central won the day and advanced to the state finals at Battle Creek.

Needless to say Battle Creek was an excellent experience. The competition was stiff and by the time of the finals this reporter was ready to leave. And yet the finals were excellent. CC's pitching staff won the day and I became a fan of the sport on the high school level.

It would be nice to see a Plymouth team at the state competition just so I can cover it.

Softball can be very exciting to watch also. The girls have finally found a varsity sport other than basketball that they can excell in.

Both Canton and Salem field top teams in that sport as well as baseball.

As for track, if you've ever attended a state championship or even a regional meet

the sight can be awesome. With several hundred runners from dozens of schools spread about the field awaiting their turn for glory and as many people in the stands the air is filled with all the rowdiness of other state finals.

Track meets must be seen with a close eye. They are slow and look quite confusing but there is method to all the madness.

Golf and tennis are not highly rated from the viewers point but the competition is still quite good and besides those sports belong to spring and summer as much as baseball.

Another truth about this time of year is that just about everyone seems to be involved in sports in one way or another. If it's not participating or doing volunteer work in the various junior league or coaching it's just watching.

Basically I look forward to getting outside and watching the teams in action.



CANTON GIRLS track team members Mary Bardelli (right) and Lisa Bundarin receive instruction from assistant coach Leann Howe on the proper use of the bench press during an indoor workout. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Distance crew to pace Canton's girl tracksters in league competition

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Under the direction of first-year coach Bob Richardson and assistant Leann Howe, the 1980 Canton girls track team hopes to improve upon last year's fifth place Western Six league finish.

With seven of last season's 10 top runners, including sophomore Michelle Perrot, the team's top scorer last year as a freshman, returning, the team looks to have the potential to reach its goal.

Perrot, senior captain Geri Shufeldt, and junior Kathy Brophy will be the team's top three distance event competitors, along with sophomore Colleen Crissy.

Perrot and Shufeldt will also compete in the long jump for Canton.

"The distance events will be our strongest events," said Richardson. "With Michelle, Geri, and Kathy we have a lot of running experience."

Richardson expects seniors Liz Gorecki, Mary Fideler, and Leanna Wheeler, sopho-

mores Charlotte Thomas and Lori Shufeldt, and freshman Kim Brown to be his top sprinters. He noted that quite a bit will depend upon the performances of the younger team members in both the short- and long-distance events.

"With the amount of people we have back and the strong leadership we have from our seniors, we will be able to come through

with some firsts," he said. "What will be important is whether or not we will be able to get some second, third and fourth place finishes from our other girls, something you need to win dual meets."

Junior Ann Norton, sophomores Mary Bardelli, Karen Kullian, Julie Granowicz, Leslie McKowell, and Debbie Marshall and freshmen Betsy Johnson, Lisa Bundarin, Pam Vitti, and Eileen Stops, will be trying to gain the important secondary finishes for the Chiefs.

Gorecki and senior Diane Durocher, along with Bundarin, will compete in the shot and discus events for Canton.

Fideler looks to be the team's top hurdler, with Richardson unsure as to whether senior Jill Pedersen, still hampered by a leg injury suffered during basketball season, will be able to compete or not.

Richardson, who previously coached boys track at Paw Paw High School, said that he will change his line-up around, depending on each meet. He has been very impressed with the effort his team has put out thus far.

"The team attitude has been very good," he said. "We have a large number of young competitors, which is good for the team in future years. With our depth and senior leadership, I feel we should be able to improve upon our record of a year ago."

Canton opens its season against CEP rival Salem April 16 and begins league competition April 22 at home against Waterford Mott.

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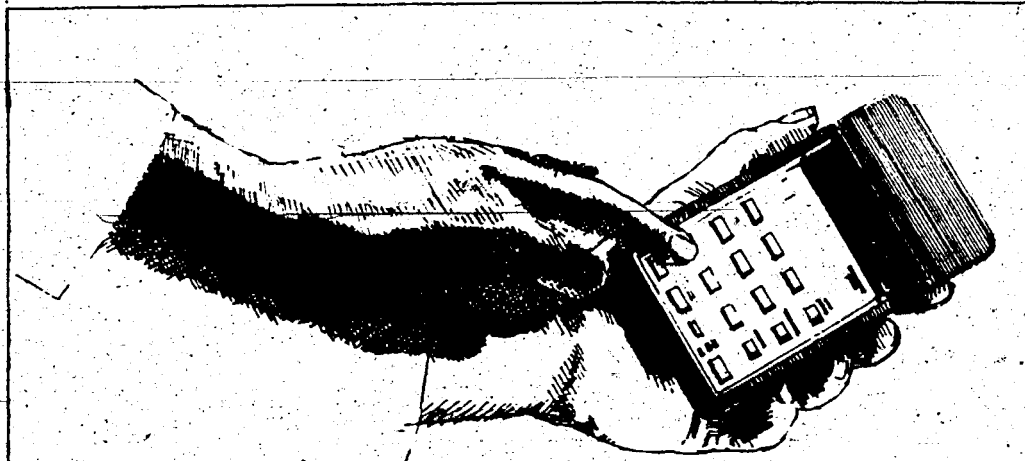
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<p> Dave's Carpet Service Carpet Sales & Service also Furniture, and Carpet Cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises</p>	<p>Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 328-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER, April 2, 1980

Articles for Sale

Golf clubs, left handed, excellent condition, 5 irons, 3 woods and bag \$60, call 483-2216.

For sale - Schwinn 10-speed, 1 year old, green, 24 inch, \$100.00. Call 455-7872.

Hammond organ Model M3 fruitwood. Make offer. Floor clock, 8 day Westminster chimes, maple, call 455-4716.

Early American couch and matching chair, gold, good condition, must sell, asking \$150, 459-7583.

Kenmore 30" gas range, gold, with black glass door, exc. condition, auto clock & timer, auto surface burner, top light, oven light, \$75.00, 525-0378.

Drum set or parts, Zildjian cymbals and Thomas organ with double keyboard and all stops, 453-9063.

3 winter coats, size 15-16-17-18, \$20.00 or \$15.00 after 6:00 pm, 455-4558.

Sears gas range, double oven, waist high broiler \$229, 455-1719 after 6 p.m.

PET PORTRAITS - Dogs, cats, horses, from photos and or life. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, stationary, also paintings on T-shirts or sweat shirts of your pet. Great gifts, free catalog. Linda Leach, professional artist for 16 years, 420-3207. Gift certificates available.

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE - Sat. April 5th 12-5 pm, 45657 Holmes off Canton Center Road near Warren - Crescendo Subdivision bike, girls 28" with book carrier - ski boots, 1 pr. - ski books - clothes - corner desk and chair - plants - kitchen things - misc. must sell moving out of state.

Wanted to Rent

Turn your unused motor home into cash. Clean, careful, non-smoking family wants a 23 ft. mini-home for week of 4-21 and weeks of 7-26 thru 8-11, 455-4368.

For Rent

Office or retail space for rent 3,000 square feet, 453-6000 home and office.

Apartments for Rent

Church Hill Manor, deluxe 1 bedroom apt. in down town Plymouth suitable for senior citizen. Call 421-8030 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 277-2834 after 6 p.m.

Apartments for Rent

One bedroom apartment desirable downtown Ply. location \$250.00 heat included. Call 459-3760.

Services

Are you tired of looking for a MAID to clean your house? Why not give us a try, and become one of our many happy satisfied customers, personalized, licensed, insured. Domestic Services Inc., 477-5307.

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

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

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

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

Lessons

Beginner guitar lessons \$2.50 half hour, \$5.00 and hour. Call 455-7914 and ask for Lisa.

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

Income Tax

1040A short form & Michigan income tax \$10.00, property tax credit \$5.00. Call 453-7879 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tax preparation or accounting, personal or business. Evening and Saturday hours by appointment only. Call 455-4368.

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

Child Care

HUGS AND KISSES
CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER
Year round pre-school programs. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2½-9. Certified and experienced staff. Immediate openings, state licensed, conveniently located in a storybook setting at 104 S. Main St., 459-5830.

Storage

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

Pets

Professional poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$7.00 Plymouth Area, 459-1241.

Free Doberman Sheep mix puppies, call 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., 455-3503.

Lost & Found

Lost - Black & White Cockapoo, answers to Fritz, reward, 459-0148.

Lost - in vicinity of Ross & S. Harvey, Ply., 5 yr. old spayed female calico cat. Missing since March 11. Any information would be appreciated, call 453-9094.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING

March 24, 1980

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the Township Hall, Monday March 24, 1980 to review various proposals for police services for the Township. All members were present.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:35 p.m.
Under Sheriff Lauren Pittman of Wayne County presented Wayne County's proposal and Mr. Henry Graper, City Manager of Plymouth presented the City's proposal providing police services for the Township. Lt. Kenneth Hardesty of the Northville Township Police Force, Sergeant James Belcher of the Michigan State Police and Trustee Maurice Breen presented their concepts of what a Township Police Force could be. Questions were answered.

No decision was made.
At 9:40 p.m. Mr. Breen moved that the meeting adjourn, supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING

March 25, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 11, 1980 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the bills as submitted in the total amount of \$114,358.78. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Notebaert requested that the change order from Michael Boggio relative to construction work on the Teledyne Building be added as item 9 under Old Business. Mr. Breen moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth join the Consortium composed of the Cities of Northville and Plymouth and Townships of Canton and Northville for the CETA Employment program. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes: Law, Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Notebaert, Nay: Breen. Motion carried. The Clerk was directed to send a letter of intent.

Damage to trees on Lorenz property: Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor forward Mrs. Lorenz's letter and a copy of Mr. Bailey's report to the Sunset Excavating Company and that a reply be sought as to what Sunset Excavating plans to restore, repair and replace among the items that have been disturbed, destroyed or damaged on the Lorenz property and the Engineer contact Wayne County Road Commission to determine where the trees are located. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Hunting Area Control Committee and recommend that hunting with or the discharge of firearms is unlawful in the Charter Township of Plymouth during the period of March 1st through October 19th of each year except at target ranges recognized and approved by the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees accept the agreement with the Board of Public Works, County of Wayne, to conduct a study of Plymouth Township to do the facility planning under the Huron Valley Grant C-26239 (Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Study). Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes: Law, Breen, Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge, Lynch. Motion carried 5-2.

Selection of Winning Entry-Logo Contest. Mrs. Fidge moved that the logo that was submitted by Tivadar Balogh be adopted as the official logo of the Charter Township of Plymouth and that Mr. Balogh be awarded the \$100.00 Bond as the prize for the entry; that the appropriate resolution be written with the original logo on it; that all other entries be given a letter of commendation of very special merit of appreciation and that this be adopted as the official logo. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all. Mrs. Fidge moved that as part of the expense, that we take the winning five and make a collage to be placed in the Township of Plymouth Hall. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Golf Course Committee, Contract Language/requirement. Mr. Breen moved that the Board approve the recommendation of the Committee which has been submitted by Mr. Frank Millington, Chairman, as to items 1-7 and 9-11 (copy of these recommendations affixed to official minutes. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes: Lynch, Law, Breen, Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nay: Fidge. Motion carried. Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board approve the suggested prices for the 1980 golfing season at Hilltop. Week-days \$4.25 - nine holes, \$6.50 - 18 holes; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, \$5.00 - 9 holes, \$7.50 - 18 holes. Senior Citizens are to be charged a flat rate of \$2.50 for 9; or 18 holes at any time and Juniors \$2.50. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by resolution request the Township Board of Canton to reconsider their decision in respect to the District Court Unification proposal and urge that they join in a 35th District Court Administrative Court Office. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Lynch called home at 10:05 p.m.
Mr. Breen moved that the Board adopt Resolution 80-4 as submitted by the Building Department and Maurice Breen, serving as a representative of the Board, incorporating the recommended amendments and omitting paragraphs 8, 9 and 10 until further defined, with enforcement held in abeyance until requested by the Building Department. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes: Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen, Law, Notebaert. Nays: None. A copy of this resolution is affixed to the Official Minutes. There was no objection to having the accompanying letter approved.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the change order contract changes in the Teledyne resolution in the amount of \$570.00, submitted by Michael Boggio. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees accept with regret, the resignation of Larry Hindman. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the vacancy being filled. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes: Fidge, West, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nay: Breen. Motion passed.

Mrs. Fidge moved denial of the request of Diane Deputla for forgiveness of late water bill payment. Ayes: Law, Breen, Fidge. Nays: Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Motion defeated.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the request that Kimberly McBain, meter reader, be granted a \$.10 increase per water meter and \$.10 per card if left at residence. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Township Planner/Engineer Contract Renewal. Mr. Breen moved that the contract with the increased fees be renewed with the termination coinciding with our fiscal year, December 31, 1980 and that the Clerk & Supervisor be authorized to sign. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all. Mr. West moved that the contract (Planner) with its increased fees be renewed effective April 1, 1980 with the termination date of the contract to coincide with our fiscal year, December 31, 1980, and the Clerk & Supervisor sign the contract. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Transfer of Funds and allocation of charges as requested by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that political invitations be left off the agendas. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:40 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR
Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK
These minutes are a synopsis, official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



ASTA REDUCES
YOUR COST;
NOT YOUR SERVICES!

*MULTI-LIST Service
*National Relocation
Service

Asta REALTORS
326-0400

PLYMOUTH

Charming older home within strolling distance to the heart of the city. 3 BRs, 1 bath, formal DR, extra large garage. \$55,900 Call 455-7000.



1178 S. Main
Plymouth
455-7000

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Tucker enjoyed tracing her roots at the Napier Rd. pond.

Aunt Dot's Easter tape is in the works.

Jessica eats shrimp, ham, fresh asparagus and mushroom crepes and omelettes, plus handful of jellybeans, chocolate bunnies, marshmallow chickens and Herbie Eggs. Chuckles eats bunnies too.

Was the train to Chicago worth missing a day of school for R & R?

Have you ever seen a Henn with a mustache? Is that what they call chicken lips?

Fast Eddie Chickenman Baker feeling blue? I'm in your corner keep your spirits up.

X-66

Shadywood Lady Happy Birthday - from all of us. Greta 29 again?

X-66

FIRST ANNUAL WESTCHESTER MALL EASTER CANDY SALE. Homemade chocolate, including (BUNNIES, CHICKIES, DUCKIES), great for baskets, reasonably priced, Sat. March 29, 11-4 p.m. and Sat. April 5, 11-4 p.m. Westchester Mall, 550 Forest, Ply.

Have a good time, Billie - now THAT's an Easter basket.

E & P are back in OV. Welcome Home!

Curiosities

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

EYE CATCHERS

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

MOVING SALE - Sat. April 5th, 12-5 p.m. 45657 Holmes, off Canton Center Road near Warren - Crescendo Subdivision - bike, girls 26" with book carrier - ski boots, 1 pr. - ski books, clothes, corner desk and chair - plants - kitchen things - misc. must sell moving out of State.

Steve Redfern and Fred Delano are another year older. Happy Birthday April Fools.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karen. (Please no typos or we'll tell your age).

Your friends

Bobbi - you have made me the happiest man in the world. I will be very proud to have you for my beautiful wife, together we will make it very meaningful, and everlasting, I love you very much. Your husband to be, Bud.

MOVING SALE - Sat. April 5th, 12-5 p.m. 45657 Holmes, off Canton Center Road near Warren - Crescendo Subdivision. Bike 26" with book carrier - ski boots, 1 pr. - ski books, corner desk & chair plants, kitchen things - misc. - must sell moving out of State.

Curiosities

Hazel and Bill - wear your Easter bonnets. II

Vehicles for Sale

78 Fairmont 4 dr., auto, air, AM-FM stereo 32,500 miles 453-1698 after 4 p.m.

74 Grand Torino Wagon 47,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, good mechanical condition \$815-cash, 453-6986 after 5 p.m.

Vehicles for Sale

1979 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade hardtop - perfect condition good m.p.g. Call 455-0128 between 6:00-11:00 pm.

1974 Chevy Chevelle, excellent condition, asking \$1500.00, 453-0314.

73 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, PB, PS, AM-FM stereo, air, good condition, \$850, 420-3286 after 4 p.m.



Crier Cub Reporter Hanna Marie Jones interviewing Grandma Sallie.



Happy Big 50 T.J.F. on April 5th. Hee-Hee the secret's out!

Love, Shorty

CRICR PHOTO CURIOSITIES!

ONLY \$5

FOR A PHOTO & A 10 WORD MESSAGE

NEED A MESSAGE? PLEASE

Bring your 10 word message to the Crier, 226 S. Main, or call 453-6900 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Tom's Custom Auto

Body Repair and Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & engine cleaning 453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

AUTO UPDATE

'HELP WANTED, WE NEED CARS, OLD AND NEW'

We Buy Cars: Old and new, bring it in for a Finn, or more. Plymouth's oldest car dealer in the city, 24 years in business.

Diamond Auto Sales
1250 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE 500 JUNK CARS

NEED CASH GET UP TO \$50

Bring in or we tow

The Bill Wild Auto Salvage Co.

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

Call Now For A Price **326-2080** Open Sun to Sun

'Help keep our cities junk car free'

FRANK GALEANA DODGE

SALE ON ALL 1979 & 1980

Cars & Trucks in Inventory
NO Reasonable Offer Refused!!

Believe is to stop in
9700 Belleville Rd.
North of I-94, West of I-275

699-7000 482-2650

CANTON CAR WASH
Cars • Vans • Pickups

Genuine Simoniz® Paste Wax

\$19⁹⁵

Trucks extra Stop in or call for appointment 981-0877

41869 FORD RD. Just W. of I-275

Full Service Station

Have you had your oil changed?

Doug's Standard

A Full Service AMOCO Station
Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail. 453-9733



Dial-It Shopping

PG. 43

THE COMMUNITY CENTER, April 2, 1980

Alarms

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

Auto Repair

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

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Heggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannolis * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Bath Boutique

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

Bookstore

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

Bridal Shoppe

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

Cakes & Pastry

HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY
LHwy Rd. at Warren
Kings Row Shopping Center
459-6880
Wedding and Birthday Cakes * Pastries * Danish * Pies * Cookies * Cakes * Doughnuts * Bread * Tortes.

Cake Dec. Supplies

CREAT-A-CAKE
44286 Warren Rd.
North Canton Plaza
Canton, MI
455-1240
Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pen rentals, also classes.

Carpet Cleaning

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

Chain Saws

CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD
45875 Newton, Canton
495-1311
Jonsored's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.
FIREWOOD
Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.

Chimney Sweeps

For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call

PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS
525-5418

Dance Instr.

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

Dry Cleaners

COLONIAL CLEANERS
1275 S. Main
Plymouth
453-0980
10% OFF
Your Drycleaning With this Ad.
* Drapery Specialist * Shirts
REASONABLE priced * 1 hr. Service *

Fireplace Shop

FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE
"The Alternate Energy Center"
8074 Sheldon Rd.
459-3120
The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnaces add one, and a complete line of accessories.

Firewood

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

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140
Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refin.

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

Hall for Rent

VFW 6095 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8950
Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Home Improvement

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

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... your comfort is our business.

Int. Decorating

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

Ladies Fashions

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Rd.
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600
Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 48. Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 10-8:30. Closed Monday.

Locksmith

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1270 S. Main
Plymouth
455-5440
Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential * Commercial * Cars (American & Foreign) * Combinations changed house, auto, safes.

Maternity Apparel

Maternity Vogue
7353 Lilley Rd.
Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
459-0260
Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

Photographer

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

Plumbing

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

Quilts & Patchwork

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

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-9400
"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."

Resale Shop

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

Schools-Im Center

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

Skin Treatment

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

Slipcovers

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

Wallpaper & Paint

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
570 S. Main
Plymouth
453-5100
Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.

**We pride ourselves on doing quality work
and getting it done ON TIME**

THE COMMUNITY CHIEF, April 2, 1980

A&J Const. Co.

Strengthening our community's
traditional appeal through
finest-quality construction
and remodeling.

Austin E. Lynch
THANK YOU, AUSTIN E. LYNCH

41850 Joy Rd. Plymouth
455-3139



We've helped on many efforts

March 4, 1980

Our firm would like to thank you for assisting us to relocate after our office building on Penniman was destroyed by the fire which started Saturday night, February 16, 1980 and was finally brought under control by the fire departments early Sunday morning.

To be looking at any available location in and around Plymouth at 5 a.m. Sunday morning with Jim Jabara and yourself in order to relocate as quickly as possible must have appeared ridiculous.

Late Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, after removing all the important records from the damaged building, we decided to accept your offer for office space at 41850 Joy Road.

At 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24th all of the work had been completed and we moved our files, furniture and equipment on Monday the 25th to the new quarters.

Woody, we cannot express in words our sincere thanks for your constant supervision during the six days of construction and hope you will be proud to show others the results of your work as are we. We also praise and thank all the craftsmen and suppliers for their cooperation and hard work.

Morrison, Starwood & Polak, P.C.
and Staff



THE PENNIMAN FIRE was still burning as A & J Construction workers began working on the cleanup early the next morning.

STORAGE UNLIMITED

Over 20,000 sq. ft.
of self-storage units.
50 sq. ft. and larger

Fire Resistant Masonry
Construction, Inc. Roof
Fixed and Lighted
Drive
Resident Manager
Your Lock - Your Key
Residential, Low Rates

COMMERCIAL
•COMMERCIAL
•INDUSTRIAL

41877 Joy Rd.
Canton

Between Houghtry & Lilly Rd.
Next to Municipal Airport

459-2280

