

Wings of Spring lands fashionably, pgs. 15-30

March 26, 1986

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 13 No. 8

35¢

The Crier

Community

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Voters approve S'craft millage

Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia will get its first millage increase in 20 years.

Monday, area voters passed the school's one-half mill increase, 4990-3490. The increase is forever.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district approved the millage 1015-804, for the third largest plus margin. Livonia said 'yes' 2347-1362. Northville gave the nod 1139-674.

The other affected school districts: Clarenceville, Garden City and a small portion of Novi combined to defeat the

millage 650-489.

Thirteen of 14 precincts in Plymouth-Canton approved the vote. Only the Allen School precinct said 'no.'

It is estimated that the millage will cost a homeowner with a house valued at \$70,000 an extra \$1.46 a month in property taxes.

The college says the millage will be spent to keep pace in such programs as robotics, laser technology, cardiovascular health care and computer aided design-manufacturing.

C&O fines add up in court Costly blockings

BY DAVID PIERINI

Who is the biggest repeat criminal offender in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

The Chesapeake and Ohio (C & O) railroad system which has a habit of blocking traffic at train crossings longer than the five minutes state law allows. While train delays are a nuisance to drivers, C & O said that the five minute rule is antiquated.

Based on 1983-85 35th District Court records, C & O has been ticketed 217 times, found guilty 179 times for fines totaling \$59,025 -- in this area alone.

"We have an average of eight to 15 cases every four to six weeks," 35th District Court Judge James Garber said. "We wait until we get a grouping and then we notify their attorney. That gives them a little time to investigate breakdown."

A hand full of cases each year are

dismissed because of breakdown.

Garber, who handles most of the cases said that C & O is surprisingly cooperative.

"In all fairness to C & O, I must give their lawyers high marks for candor," Garber said. "We've never been told that there was a breakdown when there wasn't. They're very honest when it comes to that."

"The more you up the fines, the more you drive the railroad industry from the Detroit area ..."

-Walt Vander Veer, C&O

But Garber said he wonders if the engineers are doing their best to get their trains across intersections quickly. He said that an increase in the maximum \$500 fine might be enough of a financial incentive to speed up crossings.

"That \$500 limit has been in the books a long time," Garber said. "We escalate fines. For five minutes we assess a \$100 fine, for six minutes, it's \$200. Nine minutes and above is \$500, but it's not uncommon to see a train hold up traffic for 10, 15 even 20 minutes."

Garber said the courts do all they can but said that it's up to state lawmakers.

State Rep. Gerald Law said he plans to meet with C & O officials next month to discuss problems and possible solutions.

C & O Michigan Division manager said that because of the times, it is more economical to run longer trains.

Vander Veer said that most states have a 10 minute rule and that an

Cont. on pg. 11



BRYAN BOYD, who played Jesus during the First Presbyterian Church's annual Palm Sunday procession, shows that riding donkeys can be tiresome. The church held a brief service beneath The Gathering. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The hunt is on!

This Easter holiday provides the chance for many area parents to be a good egg and take their kids to Westland, Canton's Griffin Park or Plymouth Township Park.

On March 28, starting at 10:30 a.m., the Nankin Mills Picnic Area at Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive will close to traffic for The Great Marshmallow Drop. Over 15,000 marshmallows, which can be redeemed for a bag of treats, will be dropped by helicopter. Parking will be available at Perrinville Elementary School, adjacent to the picnic area.

On Saturday, March 29, at 10 a.m., the Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt in Plymouth Township Park off Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Kids 12 years and under are welcome.

Also on Saturday, an Easter Egg Hunt will take place in Griffin Park, starting at 10 a.m. Three different age groups of kids (four-under, five-seven, eight-10 years) will scour the park for special prize eggs and candy treats. Come to the Canton Center Road side of the park.

Canton Parks and Recreation says parking may be limited so come quick as a bunny.

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Experts say Canton is safe from annexation

BY DANNES

Canton residents who have any fears of their township being annexed in any way, shape or form can relax, according to two State Boundary Commission officials.

The issue of annexation has surfaced several times recently as a committee studies the possibility of Canton Township becoming the City of Canton.

But, any stories that Canton might be annexed are "dead wrong," said David Rutledge, chairman of the boundary commission. Rutledge and Jim Hyde, executive secretary of the commission, discussed annexation last Tuesday in Lansing before a boundary commission hearing.

"There is still a general misunderstanding of annexation law," Hyde said.

Canton was "grandfathered" into exemption from annexation through Public Act 591, Hyde said. Under the act, any charter township formed before June 15, 1978 is exempt from annexation except in two cases: if the township is surrounded by the annexing city; or if the annexation will straighten boundaries between the township and annexing city.

Neither situation exists in Canton.

Rumors of a neighboring city annexing parts of Canton to gain prime industrial land are unfounded, according to Hyde and Rutledge. "In Canton, that wouldn't be an option," Rutledge said.

Hyde, who receives all inquiries and notices regarding annexation in the

state, said he had never received any inquiries about Canton. "I get nothing whatsoever," Hyde said.

Canton would also be exempt from annexation even if it had formed after 1978, Hyde said. Canton became a charter township in 1961.

According to Hyde, townships formed after 1978 are exempt from annexation if they meet the following standards:

A. the township's total State Equalized Value (SEV) is not less than \$25 million;

B. the township has a minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile;

C. the township provides fire protection services;

D. the township adheres to a comprehensive zoning ordinance or master plan;

E. the township provides solid waste disposal service;

F. the township provides water and/or sewer services;

G. the township provides police protection in addition to normal coverage from sheriff patrols.

"On both tests, (Canton) meets all standards," Hyde said.

Hyde pointed out that there are some provisions in the law that allow for annexation without review of the boundary commission.

A township resident who owns property adjacent to a city may file for annexation with both governmental units, and the property can be annexed if both governments agree, Hyde said.

Also, two neighboring municipalities can annex property to straighten a common boundary, for example, to correct an unusual street intersection.

Another method of annexation outside of boundary commission review is if residents in an area adjacent to a city petition to bring about annexation. The residents would have to collect signatures from 20 per cent of the registered voters in the desired area to hold an election. Then, all residents in that area would vote on the matter, as well as residents of the neighboring city in a separate election.

The results would be tallied separately, and annexation would have to be approved in both elections for it to occur, Hyde said.

And, if Canton were to become a city, annexation could only occur if Canton and a neighboring city agreed to an annexation as described above, according to Hyde.

The threat of annexation is often used, Hyde said, in arguing for cityhood among townships. "It's an age-old argument -- if we don't incorporate, we're going to be annexed," he said.

Cityhood questioned

If the hands had it...

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dr. P. S. Vachher asked for a show of hands.

"Whoever wants Canton to remain a township, raise your hands."

If the decision was solely in the hands of the 37 Cantonites that attended Thursday night's "public input forum," cityhood wouldn't be given a second thought.

Canton residents had a chance to listen to the pros and cons and voice concerns about cityhood in a special forum mediated by Michigan State University community government professor Kenneth Ver Burg.

Ver Burg explained basic differences between township and city status, including two subjects residents showed concern for -- taxes and roads.

"The bottom line on taxes is that cityhood doesn't cost anymore than township status," Ver Burg said. "It depends what you're going to do."

Under charter rule, townships levy a maximum 10 mills while cities have a 20 mill limit.

"Taxes don't increase because you're a city, taxes increase if you want something done that has to be paid for -- whether you're a city or a township," Ver Burg said.

Ver Burg cited the cities of Kentwood and Wyoming (both near Grand Rapids) as examples of cities which levy less than 10 mills -- much like townships.

Ver Burg, who said he wanted to remain objective and let the facts

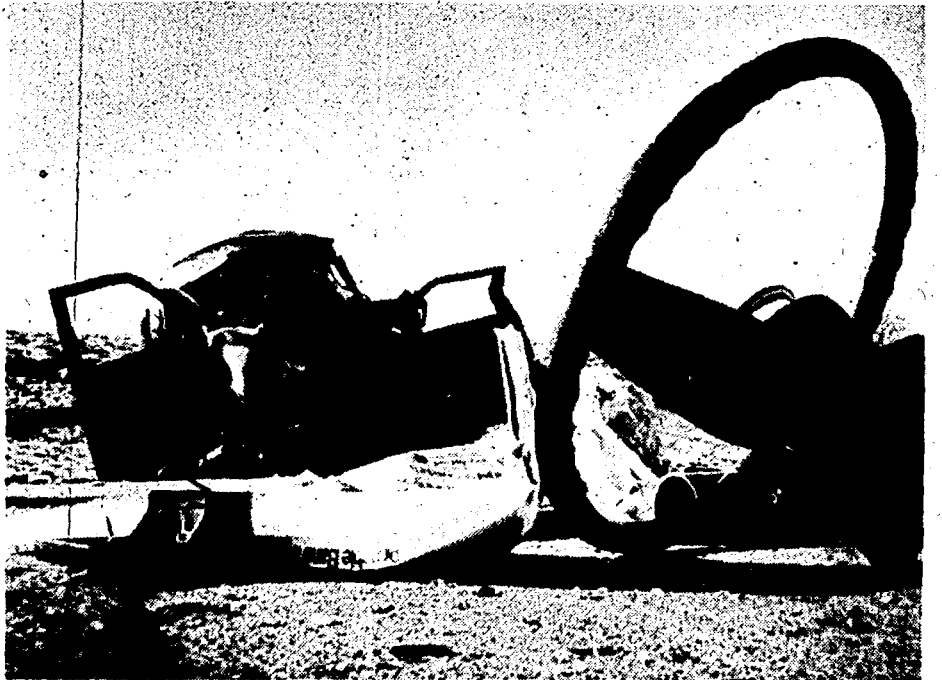
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Grass fire

IT'S THE SEASON of grass fires, says Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth. (Above) A township firefighter works a small blaze Monday near Sheldon Road and M-14. Township firefighters fought three grass fires Sunday and one Saturday at DeHoCo. See pg. 39. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Man killed on M-14



A 38-YEAR-OLD Ann Arbor man was killed Friday when his van, travelling east, crossed the median of M-14 near Ridge into the west bound lanes and collided head on with a semi-trailer. Michael Watson was flown by helicopter to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he died. State Police don't know why Watson drove across the median. Traffic was tied up for some five hours, police said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Growth Works gets money for program

Growth Works, Inc. has been given \$5,955 from the United Foundation for its Turning Point Aftercare program.

The program, located in Canton, is aimed at youths ages 12-20, who have completed residential treatment for chemical dependency. It helps the individual develop a sober, drug-free lifestyle by using the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Taxman pressures two local businesses

Hillside Inn

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Hillside Inn, which opened its doors 52 years ago, may be forced to close them in May because its owners haven't paid the restaurant's property taxes.

Hillpointe Hospitality Inc., owner of the restaurant, owes more than \$30,679 from 1983 and 1984 real property taxes, according to county and Plymouth Township treasurers' records. It was not known if Hillpointe's 1985 tax bill, which township records show totals \$23,866 for real and personal property, had been paid.

The eatery, located at 41661 Plymouth Road, will be put up for tax sale in early May if at least part of the taxes aren't paid. If sold at tax sale, Hillpointe Hospitality Inc. would have one year to pay 1983 taxes and regain ownership.

Brothers Salvatore and Stephen Messina formed Hillpointe and bought the Hillside in 1982 from Betty Stremich, whose father Jake opened the restaurant in 1934 in the family's home.

Salvatore Messina declined to comment specifically about the restaurant's future.

"No matter what you say (in the newspaper) it won't be good for the Hillside," Messina said.

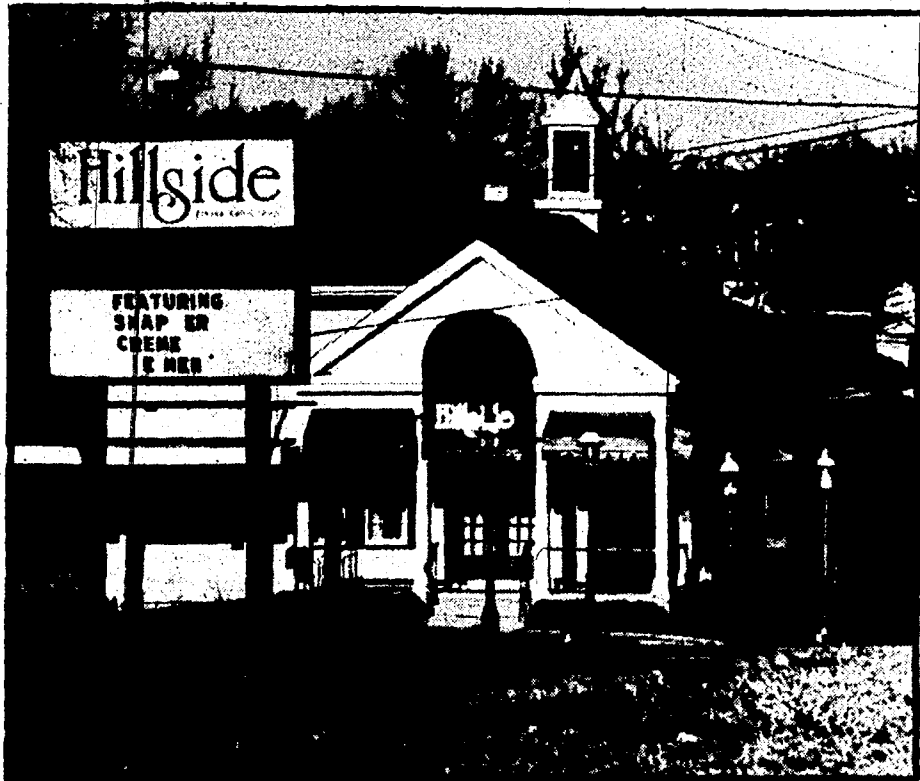
"I have a large investment and I want to protect it. That goes without saying."

The restaurant, he said, has been struggling for two-and-a-half years and "may struggle for another 10 years," Messina said.

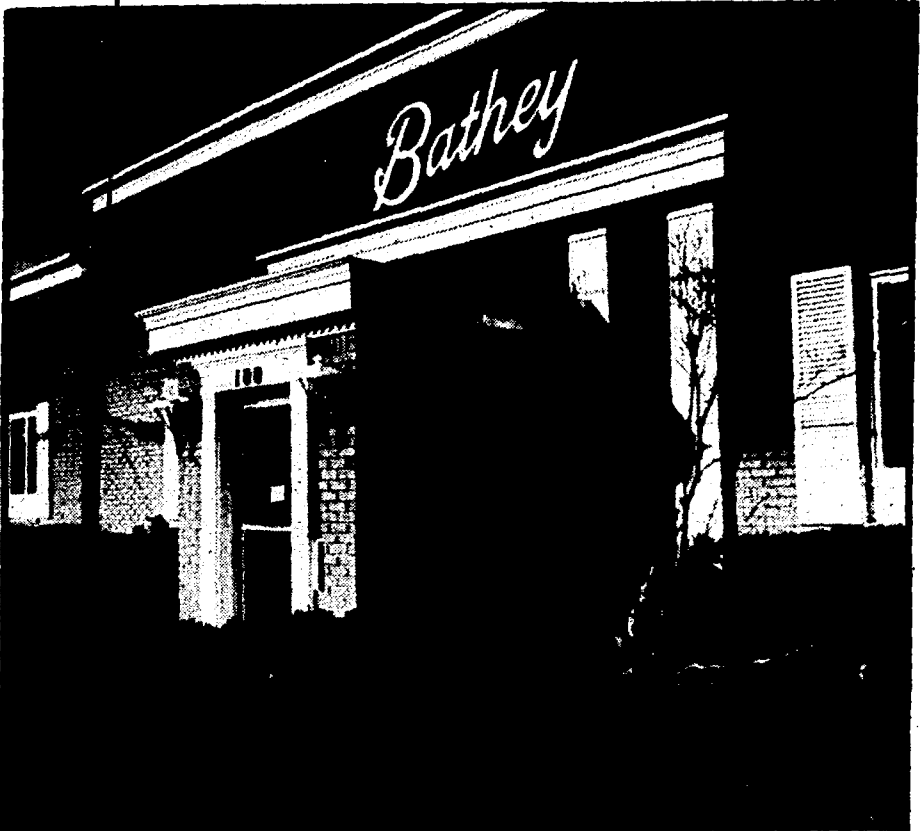
He would not say if Hillpointe planned to sell Hillside or if it planned to pay off back taxes.

Attorney Michael Pollard has filed suit against Hillpointe to recover money owed to Stremich from the sale of the restaurant four years ago, court records show. The suit seeks return of the restaurant to Stremich or payment of the owed money.

"We are working with the of the Hillside and we hope for an amicable agreement," Pollard said.



THE Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road.



BATHEY Manufacturing on Mill Street. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Bathey

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

What will become of Bathey Manufacturing?

City officials are wondering. The industrial firm, currently operating in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, makes metal storage bins. It owes the City of Plymouth \$313,000 in personal property taxes since 1979, \$400,000 in real property taxes since 1980, and \$55,000 in water bills, according to city and county treasurers' records.

"We've been trying to shake a little money out of them and it's hard work," said City Treasurer-Assessor Kenneth Way.

It's not easy for the feds either. Bathey reportedly owes the federal government over \$1 million.

Bathey has not followed a payment schedule with the city worked out as part of its Chap. 11 agreement, city officials said.

Federal attorneys have filed a motion in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to convert Bathey's Chap. 11 status to Chap. 7, or straight bankruptcy. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for April 10 before Judge Raymond Reynolds Graves.

Wendell Flynn, the Grosse Isle attorney who owns Bathey, did not return phone calls from The Crier.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said the city has two options. It could file a motion, similar to the federal government's to convert Bathey to Chap. 7; or it could shut off water to the plant on Mill Street. Lowe believes the city has authority to cut water but said a decision hasn't been made.

He said the city will await the outcome of federal attorneys' motion to convert. If that effort is successful however, it's unlikely the city would get much of the money owed it, Lowe said. Federal and state tax claims would precede the city's in settlement, Lowe said.

"If it went to straight bankruptcy, we probably wouldn't get anything" of the taxes owed, he said.

City Manager Henry Graper said he would like to see revenues generated through taxes on the property again.

Sincock, former mayor, dies at 69

BY ED FITZGERALD

Robert J. Sincock, a former mayor of Plymouth, died of cancer March 20 in St. Joseph Hospital. He was 69 years old.

Sincock served on the Plymouth City Commission for 14 years and as mayor 1961-63. He is credited with, in his first meeting as mayor, starting a fundraising drive to build the present City Hall. When elected to his final term on the commission in 1970 he worked to build the Cultural Center and ice arena.

Sincock was born in Calumet and moved to Plymouth in 1943. He joined the Rotary in 1953, and served as its president from 1976-77.

Dr. E.J. McClendon, of Plymouth Township, remembers his fellow Rotarian as "one of the most thoughtful people around."

"He never went around and made a big show of anything," McClendon said. "You were never aware that he

knew you needed something, then he'd come up to you....he was so doggone conscientious. If you excuse the expression, he was a heckuva human being."

Sincock had a diverse career. In the 1950's he owned and operated the Standard Service Station on Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. In the 1960's he worked as a realtor for the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Company.

He served on the board of directors of the Community Fund, the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Council on Aging, which he helped form. He also belonged to the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Sincock is survived by his wife Dorothy; sons Craig R. (wife Susan) of Ann Arbor and Paul J. of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Margaret Baratono of Largo, FL; and a grandson.

Funeral services were March 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may



ROBERT S. SINCOCK

be given to the City of Plymouth's Beautification Program or the Catherine McAuley Health Center - Amicare Program.

Local arrangements were made the Schrader Funeral Home.

Woman sentenced in Canton death

Michelle Mackey, 23, of Livonia, has been sentenced to 14-30 years in prison for the death of a 14-month old Canton Township baby.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwin had found Mackey guilty March 6 of second-degree murder of Lyndia Hubbard.

Mackey had been babysitting the child in her home in July 1985 when the incident occurred. Mackey had claimed that the baby fell and suffered the injury. An autopsy done by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office showed the baby had two skull fractures and died from hitting her head on a flat surface. Mackey admitted to shaking the child earlier in attempts to stop it from crying.

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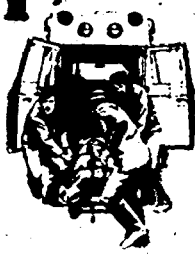


PAUL COOK, a Skywarn volunteer, at his M-14 and Beck post. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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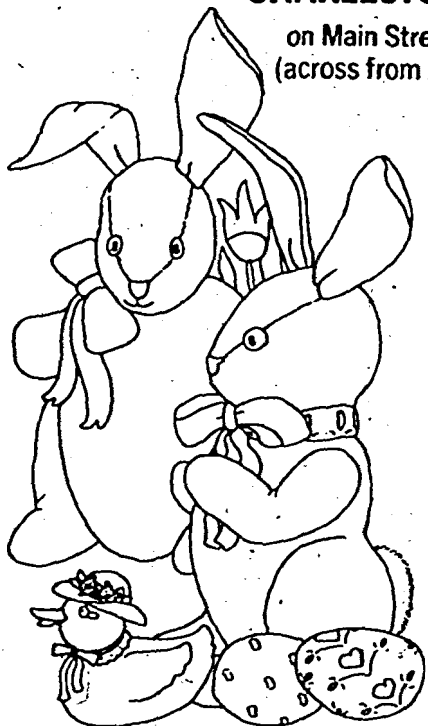
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Something Sweet
Video Biz

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
Chuck VanVleck remembers the day he jumped into a wet ditch. While scanning the skies as a Skywarn volunteer, VanVleck's truck began to rock under heavy winds. He knew it was time to take cover.

"I bailed into the ditch I thought looked so beautiful the day before, and it was full of water," he recalled.

Soggy and uncomfortable maybe, but safe. For tornado spotters it's better safe than sorry.

With spring comes severe weather; tornadoes pose the biggest threat. This week is Michigan Tornado Safety Week across Michigan.

VanVleck is a Plymouth Township fireman who organized a Plymouth chapter of Skywarn in the late 1970s. The 15 volunteers are part of Plymouth Township's emergency preparedness team.

The Skywarn group works like this: A police-fire dispatcher hears of severe weather in the area and contacts five volunteers who begin a telephone fan-out. Skywarn volunteers are assigned posts along Beck and Gotfredson roads from Five Mile to Michigan Avenue in western Plymouth Township. There they watch the southwestern skies for severe weather that may threaten Plymouth or Canton.

The spotters use ultra-high frequency radios to communicate with the Skywarn's base in the Plymouth Hilton. The Skywarn base is in contact with The Plymouth-Canton Community's police departments and the weather service at Metro Airport. If a tornado or other severe weather is headed to Plymouth or Canton, spotters contact the Skywarn base, which contacts police. If a tornado is seen, area sirens sound the tornado warning -- a steady, 3-5 minutes. The siren means take cover.

Skywarn volunteers are trained on what to watch for. Assigned posts require good visibility to the southwest. Volunteers stay in their vehicles, but must scout their posts for a place to take cover -- like a beautiful ditch -- if "a tornado comes roaring down" on them, VanVleck said.

It is not always easy. VanVleck said he has spent four to five hours at a time watching the skies.

Skywarn volunteers are always needed, he said. Most have jobs during the day and that sometimes makes the

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. period hard to staff, he said.

VanVleck, who has been a township fireman for 15 years, said he has never seen a tornado. "That means to me, the average is working against you," he said.

He has spotted hail storms, high winds and other severe weather. Skywarn volunteers consider their task an important one.

"We're trying to cut down on injury and death," VanVleck said. "We can't do anything about buildings and structures. It's injuries and death we're concerned with."

In the event of a tornado warning, which means a funnel cloud has been spotted, Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness passes along these tips:

- Take cover immediately, preferably in a basement or beneath sturdy furniture away from windows, or in a closet or bathroom on the ground floor.

- If you live in a mobile home, leave it; take shelter in a ditch or depression upwind from the mobile home.

For more information on Skywarn, call VanVleck weekdays at 453-2548.

addenda & errata

A story last week about the Plymouth Township Police Department should have said the department got 10,000 calls during its first six months, and that the department's 1986 budget including fringe benefits for officers is \$1.02 million.

A photo caption last week should have said the Art Rental Gallery is celebrating its 11th anniversary with a birthday sale on Wednesday, March 26.

A March 19 article on a sexual harassment complaint against a Canton High teacher should have included that Canton Police scheduled a polygraph for the complainant but it was refused.

She seeks a Christian School Bd.

BY ED FITZGERALD

Filing deadline for Plymouth-Canton School Board candidates is April 17. The election is June 9.

Some people think their local school board spends money unwisely. Or maybe they feel the trustees favor pet causes.

Diane Daskalakis, of Plymouth, asks only one thing of her school board.

Christianity.

The Plymouth resident has launched a campaign to find three Christian candidates for three terms opening on the P-C School Board this year. And if she can't find them, she is prepared to run herself.

"I have no animosity toward the present board, but we must have Christian representation," Daskalakis said. "Plymouth is a Christian community. I mean, it's not Buddhist or Moslem."

Daskalakis, a member of the Agape Christian Center, said she's formed a committee with seven other women who are willing "to do anything" to find the "right candidates."

Daskalakis got involved with the schools back in October when Gundella the Witch came to speak at the high school. At a board meeting she handed a petition of 135 names to board members asking for a vote against the witch.

"That was out of 139 people that I talked to. Two were cooking and two said 'yes' let the witch come. If I could get that many names that easily..."

Daskalakis cites passages from the Bible. Deuteronomy 18:9 says "Let no

one...who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft..."

"I stood in front of the board and looked them square in the eye. I said if they were Christians and followed the Bible, they had no choice of how to vote. Then they all voted for the witch."

When Daskalakis spoke to the board she insinuated that board members were not Christians. Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said she considered herself a Christian and did not appreciate Daskalakis' comments.

Kirchgatter, along with Marilyn Schwinn and Dr. E.J. McClendon, are the three trustees whose terms expire this year. None have announced if they

plan to run again.

"I don't know everything in the Bible," Daskalakis said. "Everytime I read it another light goes off. But people have to be willing to admit they made a mistake."

Daskalakis says her committee is looking for three people who, preferably, have experience dealing with schools and will "make choices according to the Scriptures." She has fears that Satanism has "infiltrated" the schools. She'd like to see the school's libraries, which she says contain "over 40" irreligious books, revamped.

If you fit the bill give Daskalakis a call. The numbers are 455-8842 or 459-8480.



DIANE DASKALAKIS

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- 23 **4 - WDIV**
Detroit's NBC affiliate.
- 24 **7 - WXYZ**
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- 25 **9 - CBET**
Windsor's CBC affiliate.
- 29 **20 - WXON**
A Detroit Independent station.
- 26 **50 - WKBD**
A Detroit Independent station.
- 27 **56 - WTVS**
A Detroit PBS station.
- 28 **62 - WGPR**
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- 34 **NICKELODEON**
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- 35 **USA NETWORK**
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- 43 **BET**
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- 21 **HBO**
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- 17 **CINEMAX**
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- 48 **SHOWTIME**
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- 1 **MTV**
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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Who's trashing our pretty countryside?

Indirectly, all that mud on my car is Ed Kenyon's fault.

Ed, who owns Data Supplies Co. on Joy Road and lives on the west side of Plymouth Township, was complaining at lunch recently about what an eyesore the roadside debris is in many rural areas, so I decided to take a look.

Thirty miles later, after fighting the mire of Powell, Napier, Ridge, Beck, Warren, Hanford and Gyde Roads, plus a few others in Plymouth and Canton Townships that I'm convinced are uncharted, Ed has my vote as being more right than wrong.

For years, we've all applauded the battle cry, "Clean up the Rouge." At the moment, the more practical project -- and easier to accomplish -- might be to clean up the junk that has been thrown or has blown into so many of the countryside's ditches during the winter.

Napier Road is the worst. North of where it crosses M-14 there's a mess including an ancient sofa, bottles, cans, tires and what may have once been a beach chair. There's another spot south from Territorial where you can find such collector's items as worn out car seats and discarded metal parts.

Serving as the boundary between Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Napier looks in some places, but not all, as the favorite dumping area for slobos from both sides of the line.

The biggest assortment of worn out tires, probably at least 25, is on Beck, north of Gyde. There's even a muffler in that mess.

Miller Woods, our school system's wildlife sanctuary, on Powell, needs attention and so does the southern and western perimeter of Hilltop Golf Course. The strips of the township-owned course that lie between the fence and Powell and Beck Roads are disgraceful.

On the other hand, if plaques could

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



be awarded for keeping property neat and attractive my recipients would include the Bunyea farm on Powell, Frank Millington and Don Korte at opposite ends of Beck, Whispering Willow Manor on Warren, and all residents of Murray Hill, Thornwood, Topper, Janice and Bricklan.

Some warm spring day when the trees are budding, the roads have been scraped and the mud is gone, give yourself and family a treat and go exploring through both of these townships. Get off the beaten path. You'll find you're living in a beautiful area. At least it can be when its face is washed.

For the latter task, and it wouldn't take more than one weekend, maybe there will be some civic-minded

volunteers from the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, which has its rifle range just off Napier, or from the various real estate firms whose signs I saw advertising land for sale during those 30 miles.

They included Century 21 (459-6000), Real Estate One (353-4400), Thompson-Brown (553-8700), Donovan Associates (881-1965), Ed Hood (455-3949), ICR West, Inc. (477-4777), Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke (459-2430), Van Esley Real Estate (455-0606), Schweitzer Real Estate (453-6800), R. G. Castelli Associates (525-7900), RE/MAX Boardwalk (459-3600), Kenneth G. Swain (453-7650) and Robert Bake (453-8200).

Ed Kenyon might help, too.



GARBAGE STREWN down Napier Road looking north. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

We're losing this little bit of Plymouth

EDITOR:

I'm a little sad today, and at the same time, a little happy too.

The place where I worked, Butterflies Bistro (restaurant in Westchester Mall), had to close and a little bit of pretty Plymouth will miss a good friend.

You know, I've worked since I was 16 years old -- I'm 58 now. I would rather work for Lisa Filar than any other boss in the world. She was kind, understanding and she saw the best in a person. She really appreciated the things her employees did and she had

such a nice way of letting them know it, be it cards or flowers or whatever, she always said "Thank you."

A lot of bosses think paying somebody a lot of money is the answer; sure it helps, but they're wrong. I'd rather work for \$2 per hour and be happy at my job than work for \$10 per hour and have a boss take advantage of you.

She may not have done everything right, but who does? There was only one person that was perfect in this world and they nailed Him to a tree. All Lisa needed was a little time to fulfill her dream.

This just made her stronger and more determined than ever to come back and again succeed some day.

Thank you Lisa. I'm happy for letting me know you and I'm happy to have worked for you. I'm one of your Little Butterflies and I'm going to disappear into my little cocoon only to emerge again one day bright and beautiful to work for you again.

The Spring flowers won't be the same without the pretty and happy Butterflies around.

YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS
(NAME WITHHELD)

Tax unused DeHoCo land to help pay for services

The old pig farm on the also-old Detroit House of Corrections property burned to the ground Saturday. It was abandoned -- empty and ignored -- just like all the DeHoCo property.

The barn was completely destroyed by fire but Maurie Breen didn't mourn. He may have been less than happy that his fire department spent hours controlling the pesky blaze in a worthless building surrounded by abandoned lands.

The City of Detroit still owns 875 acres of DeHoCo land in western Plymouth Township, where property is trumps. Breen said last week that he wants the property put on the tax rolls.

It's a good idea. It will generate income for the schools and the township. It may encourage the City of Detroit officials to sell the property outright -- well maybe. The City of Detroit does not deserve a free ride on the property anyway.

It's not clear if the township has legal authority to place unused property owned by another municipality on the tax rolls. But it's worth a try.

The City of Plymouth is looking for property to use as soccer fields. There is none available within the city but there is plenty on the DeHoCo site.

If Plymouth Township can put out fires on City of Detroit property, it should also have the right to collect taxes on the land. That's fair.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Dan Ness missed my point in Canton

EDITOR:
This is a response to Dan Ness's opinion of March 12. In this opinion he said I was after revenge and not a solution to the abrupt adjournment of a township board meeting which resulted in first, myself and others being ignored when trying to address the board; and second, the avoidance of the last agenda item on board ethics, in which no one was given a chance to speak at all. He also said by focusing attention on my complaint and not on those two agenda items I'm saying they're not worth discussion.

This of course is not true and Ness has missed the motivation behind both my complaint and my speaking on the complaint at the March 4 board meeting. What I am saying is all these issues are equally important.

The violation of my, as well as others', civil rights with this kind of behavior by some board members cannot and should not be tolerated by the taxpayers of this community. Secondly, while the board may have

been procedurally right in their adjournment of the meeting before discussing an agenda item on their own ethics, the adjournment was not necessary. After all the building wasn't on fire, there WASN'T AN EARTHQUAKE, OR ANY OTHER EMERGENCY. They were, therefore, morally and ethically wrong.

It must be remembered that the trustees who receive \$100 a meeting, and the three elected administrators are paid to be there, while the people in the audience are there because they are interested in one or more of the agenda items and want to address the board on one of these items or both. To adjourn before all items are discussed is cheating the taxpayers of their money's worth. Many people have to make special arrangements to be there and if an agenda item is not discussed that they have come to hear or talk about, the result is unforgivable and arrogant. In my opinion, those members of the board that treat, what is in effect their bosses, the voters, in this manner must



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Judging and haircuts

I did a couple of things last week that I'm probably not terribly qualified to do. The first was to judge an essay contest at the high school. The other was professing to tell others about spring fashion.

The topic of the contest, sponsored by the Civitan Club, is "Do you think there is too much sex and violence in the record and video markets?"

I was looking for the entry which said it best - a single word: Yes.

Obviously, there is much too much. The contest hinted that 500 words might say it more succinctly than one word. So, the students wrote on, complete with footnotes.

But it didn't take long to read the articles. There was a disappointing number of entries -- only 12. Joe Henshaw, Civitan member, said he remembered in his day when a kid would've done anything for \$5 or even \$10. Let alone the \$100 top prize of the contest. Maybe the kids view chasing money as violent.

The students' essays were all good, but as all judges say: Someone has to lose. Though I can't quite picture John McDonald saying that as he hands down sentence. Anyway, the entries were anonymously handled, so I don't know who I made richer.

I was interested in how many of the students viewed today's music as male-oriented. I always thought that

strange. You'd think that music, if it was to lean toward a sex (lean, not recline) it'd be feminine. You know, sissified like.

But no. It's usually the male with the record collection and the expensive component sound system. A woman once explained it to me as part of boys' toys. Now, I remember when girls had toys too, or possessions. We had trucks and they had dolls. Now we have stereos and they have bulging closets.

"Men feel good when they walk in and they're not the only man in the place,"

—Sheila Lloyd

It's a shame that kids have to be exposed to sex and violence at an impressionable age. Yet, as a journalist, I have to be against censorship of any kind. Even bad, loud records. Freedom of speech is a biggie. It's right up there, in the top 10.

That's amendments, not chart-busters.

After that mild trauma of judging someone else's beliefs by my own, it came time to write about fashion. My plan was to see what's hot in the world of hair. Never in history have people worn the hair that grows atop their heads in so many different styles.

I talked to Sheila Lloyd from The Cuttage in Canton. She said the messy look for hair is in. Also, men and women are wearing lots of color in their hair. Sometimes three or four colors. She said about a third of her clientele was male.

"Men feel good when they walk in and they're not the only man in the place," she said.

I know I don't like that. I get my hair cut at Lehmann's in Plymouth. There are several reasons. It's near work, it's cheap, and it's good. But when I walk in I feel like I've walked into a women's club. I quickly grab a magazine. It's never Golf Digest, rather Cuticle Monthly.

Sheila's biggest tip was that "sculpting" of one's hair was in. That means styling aids, like mousse. Maybe while Peter Rockwell is in town, he could work on my hair.

Needless to say, my fashion story did not make the paper. But it wasn't because of censorship.

It was because it was bad.

be strongly discouraged from this kind of behavior.

The two agenda items will undoubtedly come up again and there is very little I can do personally to affect any vote the board might take except express my opinion on them. I can however, through my complaint to the Wayne County prosecutor, personally provide a very serious deterrent to any future behavior of this kind by the board and Poole not only for myself but for all the people of the community who may feel that their rights have been similarly violated in the past. I can personally show the people of this community that, should this kind of thing happen to them, they too have a recourse to right the wrong. I can only accomplish this by pursuing my complaint to the end.

Only rarely can any one person affect or change the behavior of elected officials on a one to one basis in such a positive way, for the good of the whole community.

TERRY CHUHRAN

community opinions

The view from our newly-cleaned windows

There are things I do when I should be doing other things. Like staring out the window when I really should be working. Sometimes I tell myself while gazing that I am working; I am observing, watching a small town drift past.

The window here is very large, more than enough room for serious work. It was cleaned recently and the results were stunning. Months of gunk disappeared. The last cleaning, if I remember correctly, was courtesy of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women who, though I'm sure don't want it widely known, do a nice job on windows. The BPW put a display in our window commemorating their women of the year. But their display was placed in only half the window, and only half was cleaned -- until last week.

The view is better from the inside out than the outside in. Our housekeeping would shame even the Business and Professional Men. That's another reason I look out: It's cleaner.

Sitting at my desk, looking out of course, I usually can see passersby



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

only from the neck up, an interesting perspective for sure. I can't see how they walk, just how fast.

Directly across the street, is the Penniman Deli, a gem for the streetwatcher. It's got that old-time look, just like in the movies. It was once in the movies, you have my word of honor.

I am sometimes satisfied to watch Russ working hard behind the meat counter. He puts forth enough effort for the both of us.

The deli is best seen at night, when the Kowalski Sausage glows neon pink. There just isn't enough neon pink in this town.

Next door is the pink dollhouse. I've been looking out the window two years now and still haven't acquired a liking for the pink dollhouse. I must keep trying.

It is possible to get a sense of time from the street beyond the window. It is Friday noon when the cast of smiling, rag-tag characters sprints from the parking lot -- paychecks dangling from happy hands -- heading to the corner NBD. We busy reporters watch for these check passers and alert each other as they approach. They seem to be a personal favorite of my fellow gazer, Ed Fitzgerald.

It is early, 8-8:30 a.m. when young toughs from Growth Works hang out in front of the Deli, smoking cigarettes and reminding me how hard it is to be a teen.

It is about 10 a.m. when Dave Spellich, manager of the local Hardees and my favorite Santa Claus, walks past on his way to deposit breakfast revenues at the bank. He is a big man. Sitting at my desk, I see him from the

neck up. He waves and must wonder if I ever do any work. Not before 10 a.m., Dave.

It is 5:30-6 p.m. when the Kowalski Sausage truck pulls up. It is the last stop of the day, I imagine.

The Navy's recruiting office located next door provides an occasional scene. Usually it's bright-eyed youth on their way in. I hope they've made the right decision.

I noticed a well-dressed father with his chain smoking son idling about out front one morning. They weren't speaking and looked rather grim. The recruiters were out. When they returned, father and son followed them in.

There is much more. I see lawyers, accountants, mayors, police men, cleaning ladies, judges, lost souls, mothers with child, DPW workers in an assortment of vehicles -- seemingly half the town strolls or hurries down Penniman Avenue regularly. And I watch them, thinking I should really be doing something else.

The pace of a small town though, is worth watching.

Canton sticks to its guns

If the dictum handed down by the Canton Board of Trustees recently holds true for the future, Canton residents will see less of new development in their community.

And that is good news.

But, before you think the board is purposely stunting growth in one of the fastest growing communities around, let me clarify that.

In what was an admirable show of not buckling under to economic pressure, the board refused to grant Economic Development Corporation (EDC) financing to Budgetel Inns because the hotel chain did not meet specific landscaping requirements of the board.

It is the board's policy (most of the board's policy) to allow building of new projects in Canton, but only if the builder agrees to make the property look better through creative landscaping. As a result, Canton residents see less of new buildings, and more trees, hedges and hills along busy thoroughfares.

The Canton board sets a good example to other local governments to hold the line when developers threaten to move out because of too-stringent landscaping requests. Unfortunately, most other governmental units don't have the guts the Canton board has to do that.

If there was any doubt about the Canton board's philosophy of new

To The Point

By Dan Ness



development, it was dispelled after Trustee Robert Padget proceeded to give a sermon to a Budgetel representative on the finer points of EDC financing.

Being rejected for EDC financing, Padget scolded, was not a penalty used by the board against developers. Rather, the beneficial financing is one of a few remaining tools of leverage the board can use to influence developers in the community.

And when a Budgetel representative refuses to spend any more money to enhance the landscaping of a new project, the board will vote not to grant EDC financing.

The lesson is learned, and hopefully, is heard far and wide. If you want to build in Canton, you had better put forward a good-faith effort to make the property look nicer than it was before purchasing it.

It is refreshing to see a local government stick to its guns on a matter some might look upon as trivial. Would a township board actually reject EDC financing because a developer said it could not afford to plant more trees or hedges?

Fortunately for its residents, the answer is 'yes' in Canton. And, because of the Canton board's foresight and patience, residents will see "less" of new development in their community.

I think they will appreciate that fact

Canton cops harass

EDITOR:

"Harass" -- to worry or torment -- to trouble by repeated raids or attacks.

This is a word that is synonymous with the Canton Police. For the past few months this is what they have been doing to my son. I will be the first to admit he has been in trouble, but our courts have seen him to be a person who can be a productive member of our society. They have given him a second chance, so why can't the Canton Police??

Is there not enough crime in Canton to keep them busy that they need seek out and harass people? Are they not big enough men or women to let the past be just that, the past?

I thought their badges were to show that they were members of the Canton

Schools unfair to worker

EDITOR:

(This is an open letter to Walter Bartnick and Dan Minghine of Plymouth-Canton Schools' Central Maintenance facility)

I would like to thank these two administrators for their compassion and goodwill -- sympathy towards one of their employes.

An employe has been with the school system for 16 years and has acquired approximately 80 sick days.

This employe was already at work last September when he had an emergency call to go to U of M Hospital immediately. His three-year-old daughter needed intravenous medication, therapy and oxygen. At that time, the child's mother was three weeks from her due date to deliver another baby. The child was also placed in quarantine.

The sympathy granted the school

Police Department, not shields to be used to protect them from the laws they are supposed to serve.

A friend of mine called Canton's finest to help her find her daughter because she is on hard drugs and feared for her life. Their response "sorry, we can't help you," yet Detroit's police aided the woman in the search of her daughter. Were there no thrills or paybacks in the request that they, the Canton Police saw fit to turn this woman down?

I grew up respecting the police, but living out here in Canton protected by Canton's Harrassment Department I've lost all respect for the so-called men in blue.

Is 1984 more than just a book to them?

NAME WITHHELD

employe? No personal days granted. "You are suspended without pay until further notice."

On March 20 the employe was at work and received another emergency call from U of M. The daughter was now four. Symptoms were the same and the child had to be put into an oxygen tent, breathing therapy and intravenous medication was applied.

Once again the wolves were waiting, but were disappointed. The employe was asked, "What are you doing here? I thought you would be off again today."

Once again, no personal time granted. The two choices were: two hours off without pay or make up two hours from vacation time.

A CONCERNED PARENT AND TAXPAYER

(NAME WITHHELD)

Part of pilot program City gets HUD money

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Housing Commission has been selected by the federal government to distribute housing subsidies for low income renters.

Plymouth's was the only commission in the state chosen for the pilot project. The commission will distribute about 63 federal rent subsidy vouchers for a total of \$1.24 million over five years, or \$250,000 per year.

The commission will choose applicants to receive the certificates. Those chosen can find an apartment of their choice, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will help pay the rent.

Applicants must meet income but not residency or age requirements, said city Housing Director Sharon Thomas.

"There is no age requirement on this because we serve the elderly and families and single heads of

household," Thomas said.

Call the Housing Commission at 455-3670 for more information. Meetings explaining the program are scheduled for June, Thomas said. There is a waiting list but new applicants are encouraged, she said.

The Plymouth Housing Commission's has been well managed and strongly supported by the city over the years, Thomas said. Those two factors helped the commission land a part in the new and more extensive voucher program, she said.

"A lot of housing commissions don't have the reputation that Plymouth does," Thomas said.

The program requires special auditing and management, Thomas said. "We have to be extremely careful," she said.

Kathy Swarhout will coordinate the program.

Cityhood holds few changes for Canton, MSU prof says

Cont. from pg. 2

speak, said that cities get more money for roads, and that cities get gas and weight tax revenues from the state.

"Cities are able to pay for their roads from the gas and weight tax monies they get," Ver Burg said, "and if you're looking for an advantage, gas and weight taxes give big returns to local communities."

Ver Burg said cities get to decide the priority of the expenditure of money.

He also put annexation fears to rest, saying there is little chance of that happening to Canton.

Ver Burg also handled the quality of life issue saying that the form of government has little to do with crime and death rates.

"If Canton were to become a city, the quality of life, I don't think would be affected negatively but could be affected positively if Canton continues to grow," Ver Burg said.

"If cities gives more services, what does a city have that we don't already have?" said 56-year resident Nadejda Alimpich.

Ver Burg said that a township can provide almost as many services now but said this has only come about in the last decade.

"The form of government may not be all that important," Ver Burg said. "It comes down to what you want out of your local government and if you can work together to help build your community."

Controversy swirls around drain commissioner's office

BY DAN NESS

The fate of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office now rests with the County Commission.

The commission's Committee on Public Services was to have held its last public hearing on the drain commissioner's office yesterday. A resolution was written by County Commission Chairman John Hertel and Commissioner Milton Mack (whose district includes Canton) would eliminate the drain commissioner's office and delegate duties to the county executive and the county commission.

"Elimination of the Office of Drain Commissioner means establishing a system of checks and balances, reducing the cost of drain cleanout, creating new jobs, and promoting economic development," Mack wrote in a position paper.

The drain commissioner's office has been the target of criticism after preliminary audit reports showed a lack of competitive bidding on drain projects and cost overruns in many projects.

Records for some drain projects were so out-dated and disorganized

than an auditing firm hired by the county to investigate could not perform a complete audit.


Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood was unavailable for comment.

"Every community in Western Wayne County has been a victim," Mack said several weeks ago.

Canton Supervisor James Poole said any drains that were cleaned by the drain commissioner's office were not paid for by Canton Township. "We didn't ask them to clean them," Poole said. "If they did, I just said Thank you very much."

Mack cited an example of cost differences in cleaning drains in Huron Township as one reason for his resolution.

According to Mack, 1.2 miles of the Vandicar drain, in southern Huron Township, were cleaned by an independent engineering firm for less than \$46,000. The project was given to the firm after competitive bidding. The Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office charged more than \$232,000 to clean the next 1.7 miles of the Vandicar drain, Mack said.



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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Kaiser, telephone operator

Irma H. Kaiser, 95, of Plymouth, died March 18 in Ypsilanti. Services were March 21 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Magee Rodgers officiating.

Mrs. Kaiser was born in 1891 in Plymouth Township. She was a homemaker in later years. Formerly she worked as a dental assistant for Dr. Alsaver. She was also the first telephone operator in Plymouth. She was a member of: First Presbyterian Church (its oldest member), Plymouth Historical Society, P.E.O., charter member of the Plymouth Women's Club and the W.C.T.U.

Survivors include: brothers Clyde Fisher of Plymouth and Ernest Fisher of New Hudson; sister Mrs. Camilla (Carl) Bartlette of Livonia; nieces Shirley Mazar of Westland and Jean Bogart of Northville; nephew Kenneth Fisher of Plymouth.

Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum in Plymouth. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Assn or the First Presbyterian Church.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Wolf, Plymouth High grad

Hazel Wolf, 74, of Clearwater, FL, died March 20 in Clearwater.

Mrs. Wolf was a 1928 graduate from Plymouth High School.

Survivors include: sister Lolah Schueder of Plymouth and Margaret Cutter of Port Richey; seven nieces and nephews; two aunts and an uncle.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Steele, BPW member

Roberta E. Steele, 73, of Plymouth, died March 21 in Detroit. Services were March 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella of the Salvation Army officiating.

Mrs. Steele was born in 1912 in Detroit. She owned and operated Cadillac Drapery Company of Plymouth for over 25 years. She moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1945. She was a member of: The Salvation Army, Soroptimist Club and the Business and Professional Womens Club.

Survivors include: son Jerry R. Steele of Plymouth; grandson Grant J. Steele of Plymouth; granddaughter Shawn K. Steele of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Ardis (Claude) Cooley of Owosso.

Burial was in Deepdale Cemetery in Lansing. Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Assn.

Dunn, storage owner

Joseph J. Dunn, 89, of Plymouth, died March 21 in Livonia. Services were March 24 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Dunn officiating.

Mr. Dunn was born in 1896 in Detroit. He was a former president of the Riverside Storage and Cartage Company of Detroit. At the time of his death he was on the company's board of directors. He had been with the company for 57 years. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1976.

Survivors include: nieces Mary Andes, Josephine Gaunt and Anne Martus; nephews Charles Dunn, James Dunn, John Dunn, the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Dunn and Martin Dunn.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be given to the IHM Sisters Retirement Fund, Monroe, MI. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.



engagements
&
anniversaries

Ford - Crowe tie knot




FORD-CROWE

Jack Ford Jr. of Canton and Donna Crowe of LaGrange, GA. were married Dec. 28 in the Church of Christ, LaGrange, GA. They will make their home in Nashville, TN.

Jack Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford Sr. of Duchess in Canton. Jack Jr. will graduate from David Lipscomb College in Nashville this June with a degree in computer science.

The bride graduated from Lipscomb last year and teaches high school math in Franklin, TN.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lynne Crowe, of Nashville, TN; the best man was Scott Ford, the groom's brother.



Come Worship With Us!

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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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24155 E. Ann Arbor Trail 453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.
Christian Day Care Center
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. & 6 p.m.


CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
Bible Oriented Ministry

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
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It is natural to cry when you are hurt. It is an emotional outlet valve that is opened and working, naturally. It is not unmanly for men to cry. It is a grief release for us all.



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5-minute crossing law costs railroad a bundle

Cont. from pg. 1

increase in fines would not only hurt the railroading industry but hurt the rest of the economy as well.

"The more you up the fines, the more you drive the railroad industry from the Detroit area, and when you hurt the railroads, you hurt industry and jobs in the state," he said. "When

How to fight that 'constant irritation'

BY DAVID PIERINI

Judge James Garber likens the Plymouth-Canton railroad situation to a Chinese torture test.

"That's what it is to the people who live here," Garber said. "It's a standing joke, a constant irritant to everyone. When you go out, you know there's always that possibility that you're going to be stopped by a train, and it's usually when you're running five minutes late."

Garber -- who said he has been stopped by plenty of trains -- said that people may not be aware of how to report a train crossing violation.

Here's how to do it:

- If a train holds up traffic for longer than five minutes, citizens should take into account the beginning and end times and the location of the violation.

- Record the numbers that are on the sides of the engine and caboose. If there is no caboose, like many trains today, the number off the last car will suffice.

"If you have to have all of this information otherwise the train officials who keep those records can refute a charge," City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said.

Myers said that the Chesapeake and Ohio (C & O) Railroad system is fairly responsive to people's complaints.

"Every two or three months, they invite police chiefs from areas their trains go through for an open meeting to discuss problems and give ideas," he said. "They are very receptive."

Myers said that his station is taking a balanced approach to the railroad situation and said that tickets will be written to people going around crossing gates.

"Almost all car-train accidents happen that way," Myers said. "People look both ways and it may look clear but just about that time, a fast moving train comes along."

Myers said during one of C & O's open meetings, a film was shown on the engineers perspective. "They had a camera attached to the front of the train to show what the engineer sees and you'd be surprised," he said. "It takes them a mile to stop that train and here's a car crossing 300 feet in front of them."

C & O Michigan Division manager Walt Vander Veer said, "Crossing gates weren't put in because of trains, crossing gates were put in because of peoples' impatience to get to one place or another."

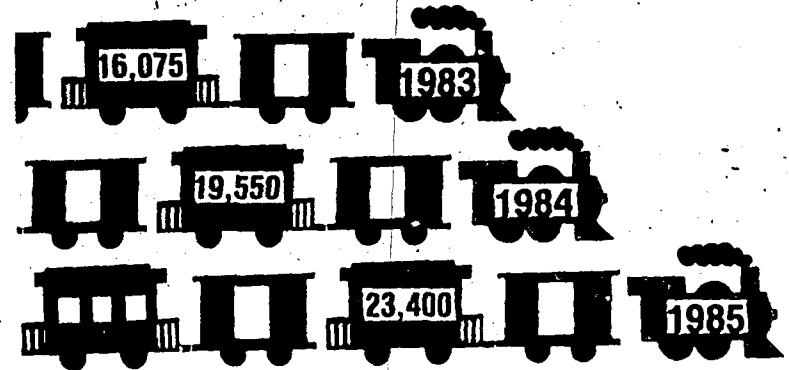
you trip the balance, they react and they either go to trucking or they relocate their plant."

Vander Veer said that lawmakers should up the time limit to 10 minutes because "it's almost impossible to comply with the standing rule. You can't switch certain plants in five minutes."

He also said that C & O sets aside more than \$50,000 annually to handle crossing violations and that the majority of their violations happen in Plymouth, Canton and Westland.

"We recognize that we're going to get fined, but we don't like to pay a cent of it," Vander Veer said.

The rising cost of long trains



TOTAL FINES IN DOLLARS
(DOES NOT INCLUDE COURT COST)

Source: 35th District court files

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Point-Counterpoint

World, local problems taken with one lump or two

BY DAVID PIERINI

When Pat Cranston pulls out her wallet, it means one of two things: buying lottery tickets or showing family pictures.

"Oh no, she's going to talk about her kids again," retired City of Plymouth police detective Hank Berghoff shouts, confirming his fears.

"This is my son Brice in his senior picture, and here he is with a different pose...this is my other son when he played hockey."

Cranston, like most mothers, is proud of her kids and if a fresh ear is near, he or she will get the full scoop.

Through the back door of Cloverdale Farm's Dairy and cafe, walks Gary LaBret. He doesn't look especially pleased to be up at 7:45 a.m. but soon loses himself in conversation with his fellow Square Table Club members.

"What would you like," the waitress asks. "Hemlock," LaBret says, "it's Socrates's anniversary." For now, coffee will be fine for the Wayne County attorney.

Speaking of attorneys, NOW COMES long-time Plymouth lawyer Robert Delaney.

Berghoff immediately starts in on Delaney's World War II years.

"Did you know Delaney flew a plane off a carrier during the second world war? How the hell did we win the war?" Berghoff teases. "Trivia question: what local attorney had wooden blocks on the pedals of his plane because he was short?"

Delaney, a worldly gentleman who'll talk history to anyone, couldn't help but laugh.

"I think they really wanted to kill me, I couldn't see over the engine," Delaney says, triggering laughter around the four corners of the square table, a table that holds special meaning to 27 people.

Welcome to a typical morning with the Square Table Club where 17 cups of coffee is the only requirement to

Cont. on pg. 34



HOLDING COURT at the Round Table Club in the Mayflower are Dale Knab, Harold Guenther, Mike J. Caffery and Tom Notebaert. High taxes are a favorable topic of this breakfast club.



BELLY UP at Cloverdale's, left to right: Judy Burns, Gary Burns, Shirley Pegg, Gary Pegg, Hank Burghoff, Pat Cranston, Richard Cranston and Pat Schaefer. They make up the Square Table Club. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

BY FRED DeLANO

As the supposed center where one can hear pearls of wisdom on the compelling issues of our times, the heralded Mayflower Hotel's coffee klatch laid an egg Thursday when this eavesdropper joined the eight o'clock session at the legendary dining room table.

For nearly half a century, many of the community's business, industrial, educational, political and professional leaders have made this coffee stop a weekday habit. The table has been a sounding board for countless opinions on a variety of topics, high taxes heading the list so often that a nickname of the "Gloom and Doom Society" was born.

Maybe Tuesday was just too nice a spring morning, but for whatever reason nary a tax complaint was voiced.

There even were a few laughs in the conversational potpourri, the mood perhaps being somewhat subdued because another name was added to the group's roster of departed stalwarts with the death late last week of Robert Sincock.

The loss of Sincock leaves 11 former Plymouth mayors still living in the community, and two -- Harold Guenther and William Hartmann -- were present at the table.

Clockwise they were flanked by artist Earl Lundin, former assistant superintendent for finance Mel Blunk, certified public accountant Bill Morrison, Mayflower co-owner Scott Lorenz, pharmacist Dale Knab, real estate tycoon Mike Caffery, city engineer Ken West and former Plymouth Township supervisor Tom Notebaert.

It was Lundin who had the radio update on latest news of the nation's fuss with Libya; the balding trio of Notebaert, Hartmann and Blunk mentioned barber shop woes; West expressed hope for better citizen attendance at city commission

Cont. on pg. 34.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

KNIGHTS SHINE

The Knights of Columbus-Plymouth (Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council #3292) set a personal record in its 11th annual Mental Retardation fundraiser last week. Council member Paul Gerus said over \$8,000 was grossed. Of that, 20% goes to the state K-C council, and after the Tootsie Rolls are paid for, the rest goes to the Plymouth Opportunity House. "The participation of our members was excellent," said Gerus. "And the weather was great, too." The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township had proclaimed last week Mental Retardation Week.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

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tell it to Phyllis



For the first time in my life I think I'm suffering from post vacation depression. Everyone knows what it's like to come back from vacation to stacks of messages and a work schedule that won't quit, so that's nothing new. I think my problem centers around a little boy named Danny who will celebrate his second birthday next week.

Danny is the son of Pat and Jim Miller, the friends I stayed with in California. He is an adorable kid with big blue eyes, a fantastic smile and a vocabulary that goes on forever.

Fish and Danny read books, Fish and Danny built big towers and Fish and Danny went to the ocean and saw sea lions and big waves. In case you haven't figured out who or what Fish is, listen to any two year old try to say Phyllis.

Of course, I enjoyed being with Danny's mom and dad too. For those of you who know Pat (used to be Bartold), let me give you a first hand report. She looks great, but you won't believe how domestic she has become. The real shock hit me when I realized that she has learned how to cook, and I don't mean those burned grilled cheese sandwiches she used to pass off on her friends. She actually knows how to put together a real gourmet dinner.

Many people in the community may have noticed a certain ringing in their ears the week I was out there. I think we pretty well covered everyone in one conversation or another. Just think of what her poor husband had to go through for a week.

After dealing with two teenagers, it was refreshing to talk to a two year old, especially one as full of love as Danny is. He's great with hugs and kisses, but you may need a towel after one of those wild kisses.

Thank heavens I had both kids here to talk to when I returned home, but I think they're getting a little tired of hearing about what Danny and Fish did. They're anxious to meet this cute little boy, they might even agree to look at a few pictures, but they definitely don't want to hear another word about him.

Well Danny, I guess the only thing left to do is for you to talk your mom and dad into a visit at my house.

Jack Carpenter, formerly of Plymouth, received a masters degree in Telecommunications from MSU. A 1980 graduate of Canton High School, he received his BA from Kalamazoo College. His future plans include a law degree from Texas and wedding plans for May 17.

Fran Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young of Plymouth, recently was named to the Dean's List at Albion College. She is playing women's basketball for the Britons and has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Edward C. Simon of Canton was named to the Dean's List at U of M Dearborn. He is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.

Nancy Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, made the Dean's List at the University of Pittsburgh. She is enrolled in the Graduate School of Business and will receive her MBA in August.

Students from Canton who received advanced degrees from EMU are: Linda Cheek of Wedgewood, MS; Luanne Flesher of Cambridge, MS; Sandra Kalisewicz of Honey Lane, MA; Lynette Opatrny of Bartlette Drive, MA; Wesley Sherman of Salvery Drive, MS; John Tobin, Jr. of Ashley, MA; and Rebecca Viola of Edmunton, MA.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: Mary Conklin of Maple, MA; Joan Garside of Northville Forest Drive, MA; Thomas Kindree of Charnwood, MBA; Jean McGuire of Canton Center Road, MA; Jodi Ring of Barrington, MA; David Satwicz of Turtlehead Court, MBA; and John Shellhaas of Morrison, MA.

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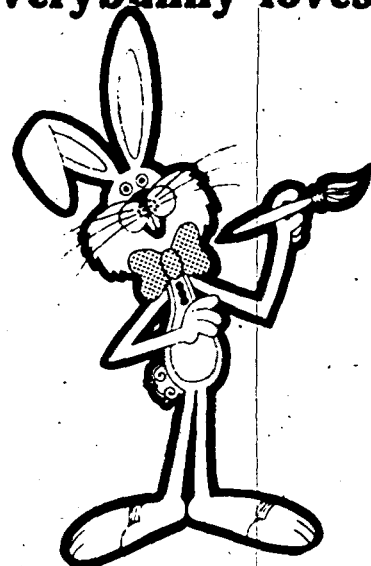
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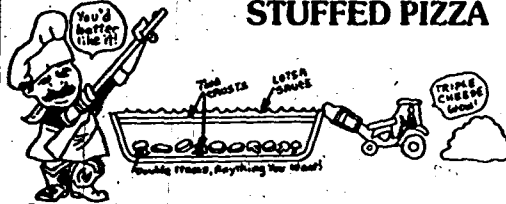
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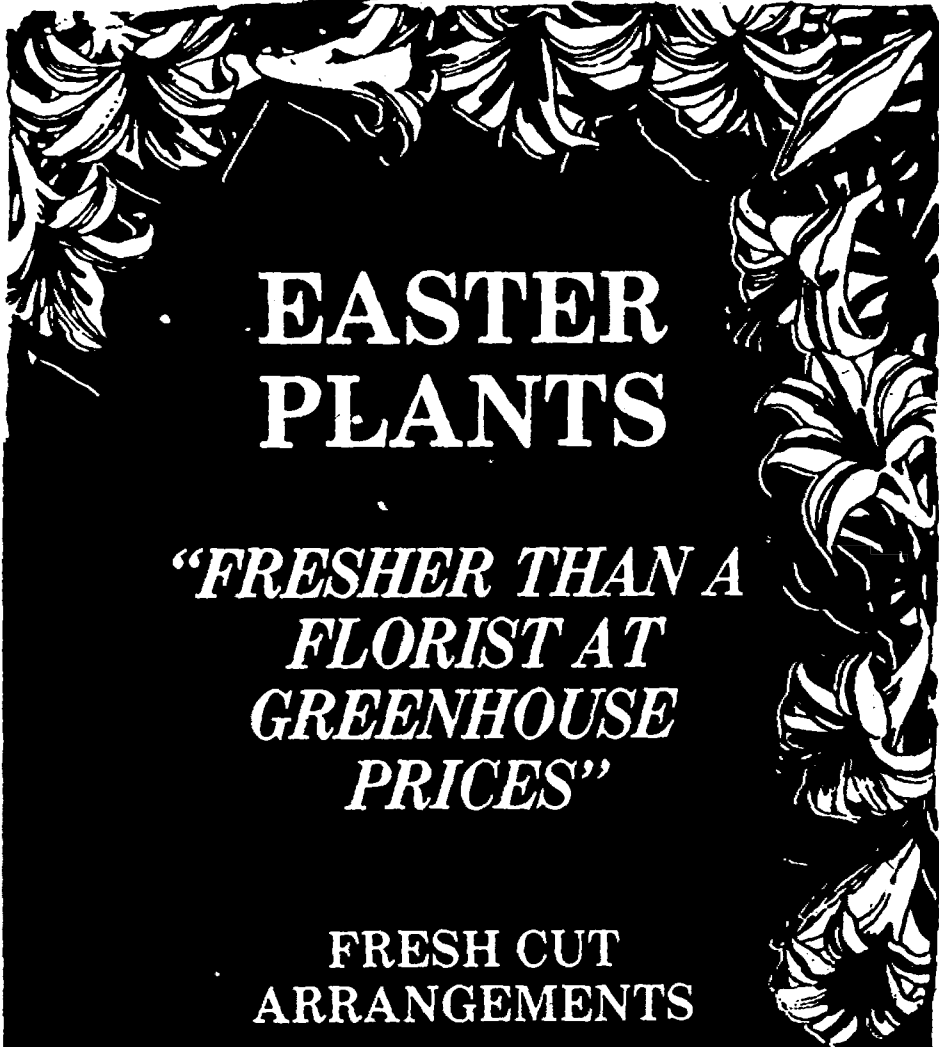
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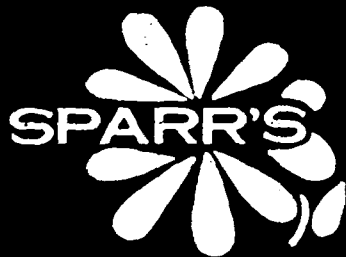
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About Men

Daring to be colorful

It will be a colorful spring and summer for men's fashions, say Plymouth retailers.

Yellows, reds, bright blue; pastels like mauve, pink, rose and teal. Colors continue their creep into men's clothes.

And patterns. See the Hawaiian flowered shirts and shorts; see the variations on the traditional pin-striped suits. Socks are no longer sedate, solid shades of black, brown and gray.

"I have some women walk in and say there's more color here than in women's stores. Well, that's not true but they're not used to seeing so much color in a men's store," said Fred Hill, owner of John Smith Clothing Co.

George Motson, manager and buyer at Famous Men's Wear agreed. "You know five years ago, a man wouldn't be caught dead in a pink or mauve shirt. Now they are."

It began with ties of red and spread, said Bill Pollock, manager and buyer at Milano Custom Clothiers. But the color shift, Pollock said, is probably part of a cycle and isn't here to stay.

"You know, five years ago a man wouldn't be caught dead in a pink or mauve shirt."

Lapel widths are rather sacred ground, and to change them designers risk the wrath of men who fear their closets full of suits would be pushed out of style, Pollock said.

"In mens wear, you can't change anything radically. So you change tie colors, you change this and that, trying to jazz things up," he said.

Sports shirts are colorful for spring, as are sport coats and slacks. And socks. Clothiers are stocking argyles of pink and blue, red and blue. Socks have moved from dark, solid shades to color accessories.

In sports jackets the color blitz continues. Jackets of cream, pink, and rose are on the racks. The colors are subtle.

Hill and Pollock said silk and linen blend sport coats are selling. "Texture fabrics with color," said Hill.

There is some change seen even in the traditional business suit of navy or gray. A window pane pattern of wider stripes provides an option to the standard pin-striped as does a muted check.

"We have striped people to death," Hill said.

Lightweight wool is popular for summer: a formal but comfortable look.

"In a traditional suit, color-wise you can do a lot of things with it," said Pollock. "Take a traditional charcoal gray suit and you can put a subtle blue check through."

Colorful patterned, cotton sweaters, another popular items, carryovers from last year.

Jogging suits for men are acceptable in more places than on court or track. Sports wear for men is getting sportier with an emphasis on color and comfort.

WITH and eye for color, Tim Tharp of John Smith Clothing Company shows an all silk, yellow sports jacket by Racquet and silk print tie.



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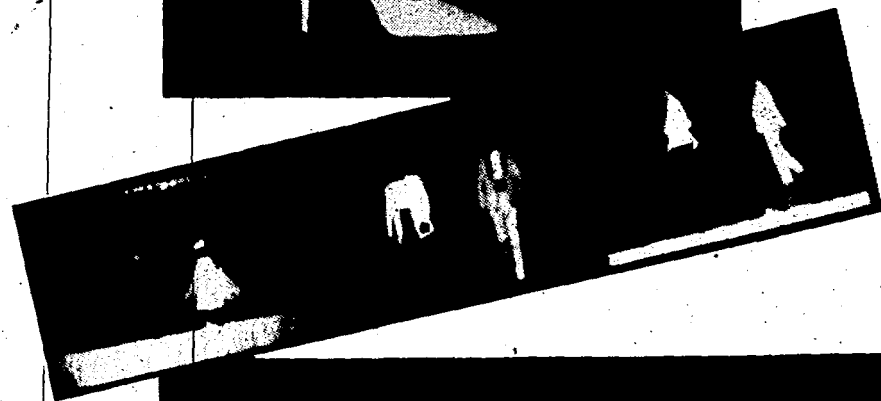
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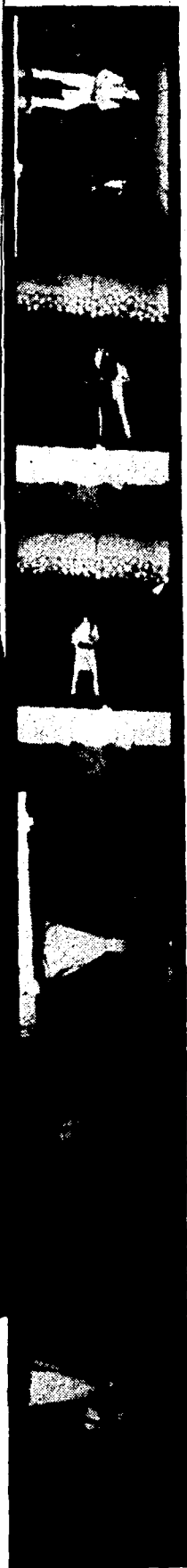
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Promises, prom-misses



Plus

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Plus



High school proms are not the shy mixers of yesterday. Exciting fashions worn nowadays were shown off at the first C.E.P. Prom Fashion Show March 12. Students did the modeling — Shawn Santo coordinated the event. (Photos by Thom Dougherty)



Plus



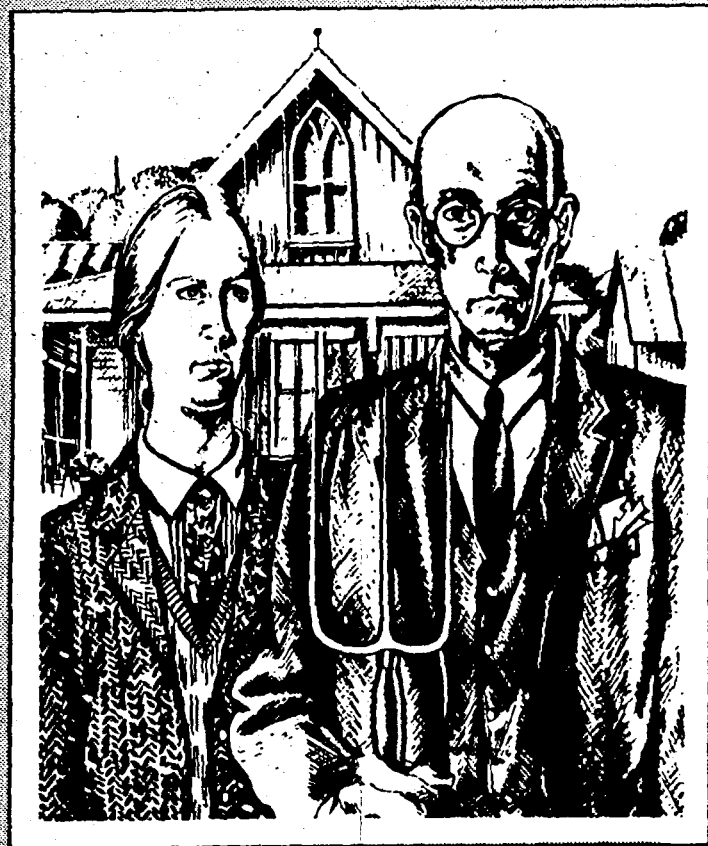
Helen Ferguson is shown wearing a hand carved ivory necklace available at Shell or Bead It.



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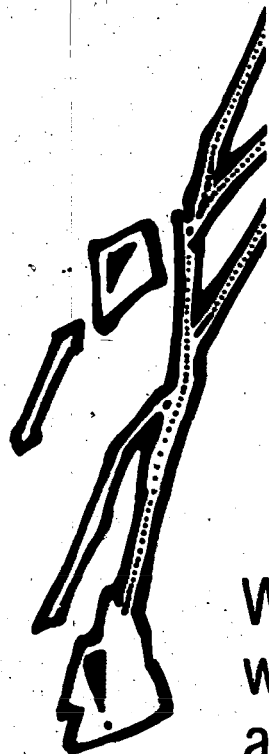
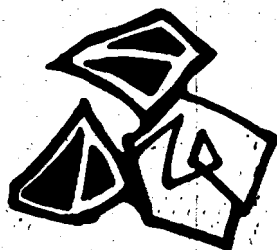
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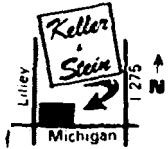
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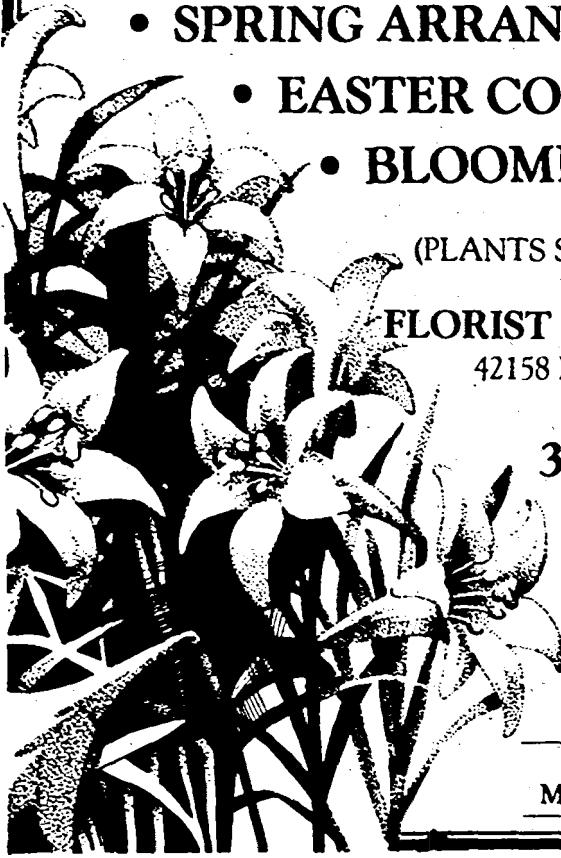
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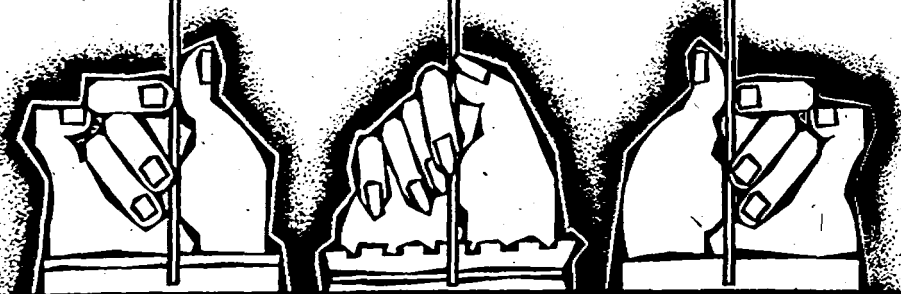


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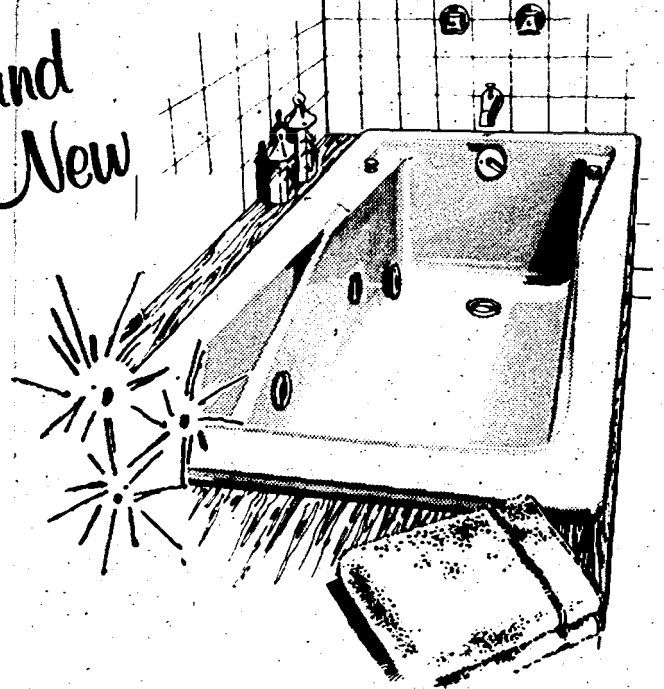
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Plus



Cathy-Lynne Santi remembers her school days. Her hair — short, graduated bob in back, layered front with wispy bangs — was styled by Carol Stokfisz from Scissors Hair Design in Plymouth.



SHELL OR BEAD IT

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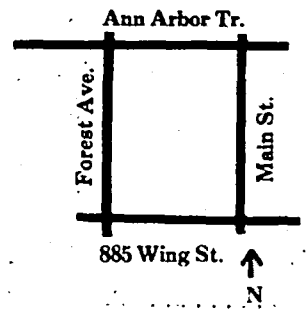
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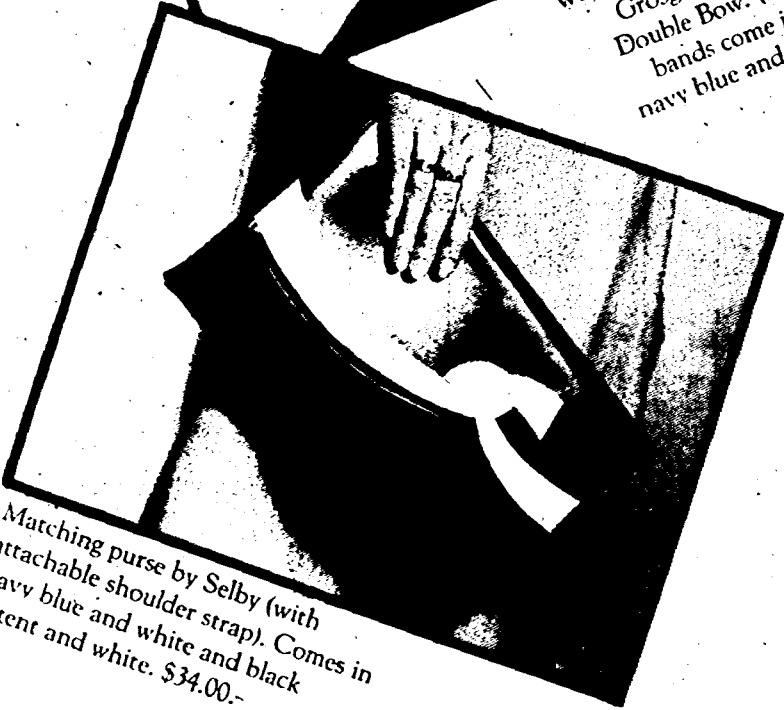
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Plus



Terri Hammar is wearing a multi-colored cotton skirt by Point of View, blue cotton camp shirt by Kenneth Gordon, lemon yellow cotton vest by Point of View accented with a lemon yellow straw hat. The necklace, by Shelley Holl, is made of wood, leather and glass beads. These can be purchased at me and Mr. Jones.

Men's fashion -- out in

Wearing a button-down shirt with a dressy, double-breasted suit.

Wearing an overcoat above the knee in length.

Wearing a T-shirt with a tailored jacket, even if you are in Miami.

Wearing your sunglasses on top of your head.

Wearing facial hair, including long sideburns.

Wearing necklaces or bracelets.

Wearing a digital watch, or one with computers or alarms, and wearing sport watches for business.

Buttoning the top button of a sport shirt sometimes.

Wearing only white for tennis.

Wearing a watch with a numbered dial.

Getting your hair cut frequently and subtly.

Wearing a wild tie if you like it.

Wearing white linen shirts in hot weather.

Buying polo and T-shirts a size too big.

Excerpted from the magazine "M - The Civilized Man," provided by Fred Hill owner of John Smith Clothing.

Plus

A graceful basket of cala lilies, hyacinths, freesia and statice designed by Karen Hamilton at Sparr's Flower Shop and Greenhouse. Watchful is Nancy Albright in a headband of lace from Maggie and Me.



Stacey Gossard Fashions handcrafted pale pink leather shoes, accented with deeper pink petals--by Sesto Meucci from Italy. Leather purse by Pappagallo. Todd Kananen is wearing French Shrinker sleek dress shoes. Shoes and purse provided by Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth.

WINGS OF SPRING '86 - THE CRIER



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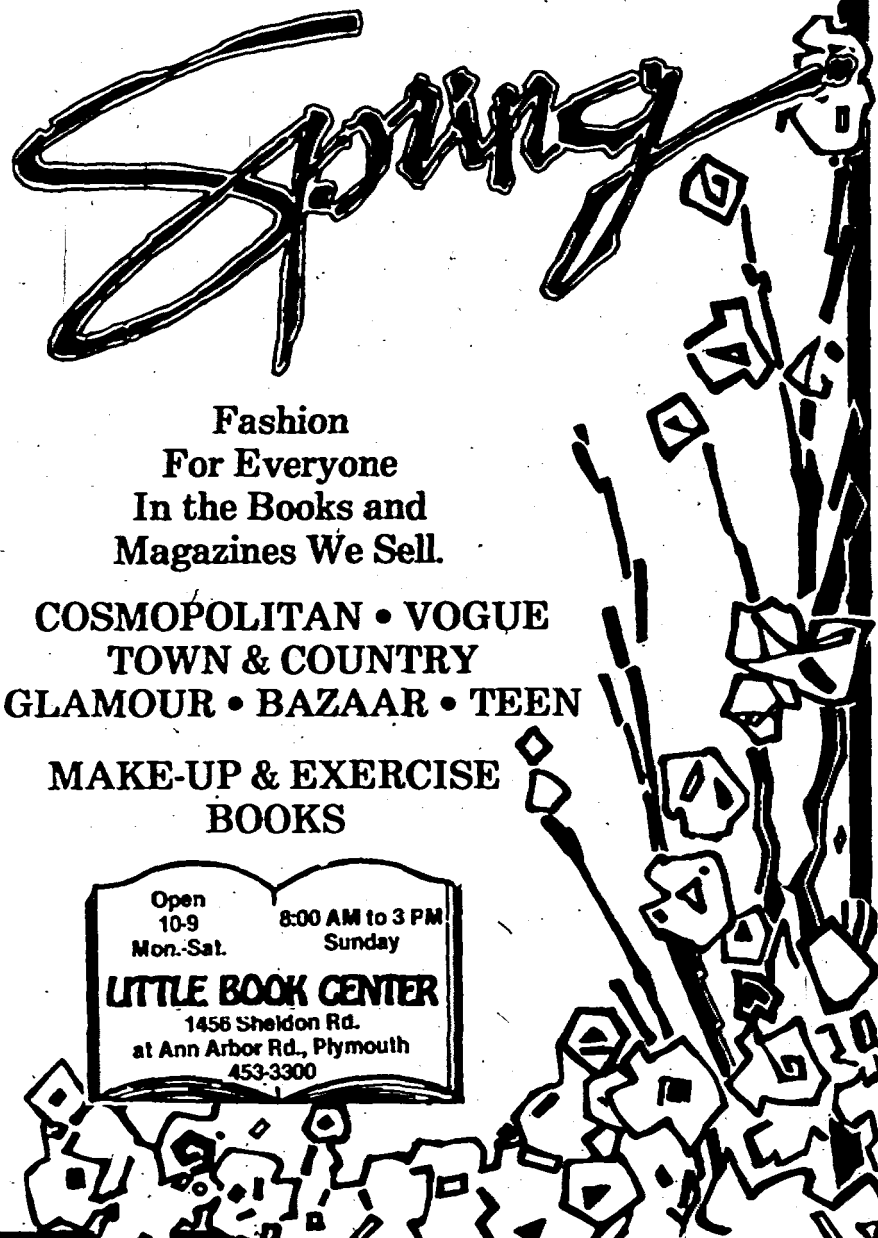
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 Locations Plymouth-Canton High Schools
 Models many models appear courtesy
 of John Casablancas, model management



Fine photo finishing is always in fashion at Quicksilver One Hour Photo. Pictured here is Vesna Savic in yellow tap shorts by Corkin, cotton gauze t-shirt accented with a bright parrot-print camp shirt, available at me and mr. jones.

ON THE COVER

Vesna Savic is wearing a royal blue silk dress with teal dots by Nora Nok accented with a handmade silver and brass neck wire and pendant by Dizan, provided by me and mr. jones. The full-length fur coat is a Silver Blue Mink available at Onyx Furs of Forest Place.

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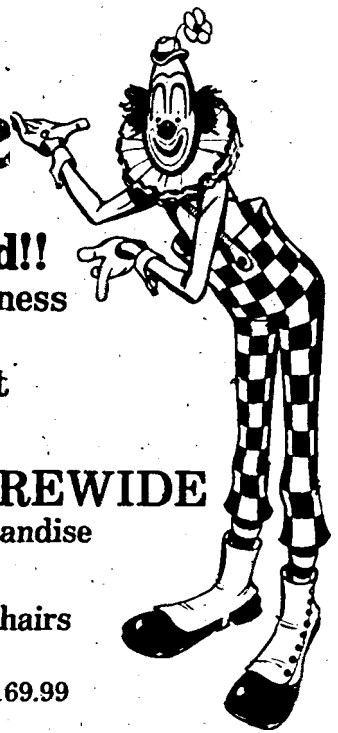
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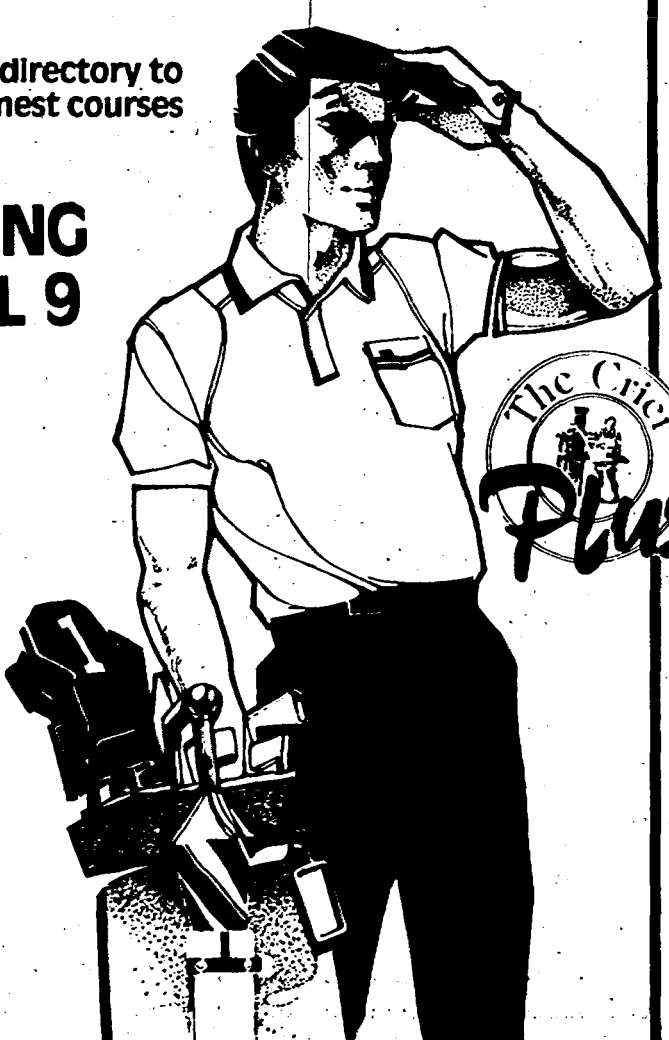
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SCHOLARSHIPS
Auditions for strings scholarships will be held 7-9 p.m. April 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Applicants must be in grades 6-12. For more information call 455-5660 or 453-8865.

PRESBYTERIAN AEROBICS
The church's Women's Association will sponsor a 10-week course starting 6:30 p.m. April 14. Call 459-9485.

"DO YOUR OWN THING"
The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

ART AUCTION
The Plymouth Newcomers Club, in a benefit for the Plymouth Community Fund, will auction off art at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Northville Recreation Center. Credit cards accepted. Call 962-3300. The club will have an Italian luncheon noon April 10 at the Roman Forum in Canton. For reservations call 451-0796 or 455-0113.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
It's the 11th Birthday Sale for the Art Rental Gallery. Come March 26 from 10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough Library. Call 459-6896.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NEWCOMERS
If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

"THE MEANING OF LIFE"
The First Church of Christ, Scientist will host a free public lecture 8 p.m. March 27. Call 453-1676.

"TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"
The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY
There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

WAYNE COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSN
The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. tonight at 1801 N. Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. Call 278-8383.

MADONNA COLLEGE
A career resource workshop is 8:15 a.m. March 22. Orientation for Registered Nurses interested in a baccalaureate program starts at 10 a.m. April 5.

"WHITE BREAKFAST"
The public is invited to a breakfast, drama and musical concert at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 9:30 a.m. March 26. Tickets \$3. Call 453-5280.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS
For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

"AN EVENING IN POLAND"
The Polish Centennial Dancers will present a fashion show and a dance April 4. Call for time and reservations 459-7255 or 464-1263.

CANTON CAVALRY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
A four-week outreach campaign begins Easter Sunday. The theme for Palm Sunday, March 30, is "Jesus Christ - The Saviour." Call 471-3290.

DOG LICENSES
The Canton Clerk's office will license your pooch for \$5, with proof of rabies vaccination, until March 31. It's \$10 after that. Call 397-3000.

EASTER EGG HUNT
The Plymouth Jaycees' hunt will feature a bunny and a chicken. There may be a surprise guest who is known for stealing meat. Come to Township Park at 10 a.m. March 29. The same day, same time, Canton kids can come to Griffin Park.

SELF HELP FOR HARD-OF-HEARING
Next meeting is 7 p.m. March 26 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Call 453-8894 for more info.

SANE
The wonderful Watusies will play a benefit for this anti-nuclear group 9 p.m. March 27 at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Tonight at 7 p.m. hear of "The Connection Between Self-Esteem and Communication," a free lecture as part of the Open Forum Series. Remember - an eight week semester begins May 7. Register now. Also, on April 8 at 9 a.m. there's a course on Responsible Alcohol Management. Call 591-6400.

THE WATE ROOM IN CANTON
The champion non-drug bench presser will visit 3 p.m. April 19 at 1672 S. Lilley Rd. Call 397-3378.

ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY
The school's summer session begins the third week of June. Sign up now for classes such as "The Many Faces of Conversion" or "Junior High as Key to Youth Ministry." Call 453-6200.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT
Canton residents can come to Eriksson School 6:45 p.m. March 26. Cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks.

RETIRED PERSONS
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter no. 11311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon March 26 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Honorable Judge Dunbar Davis will speak.

COUNT THEM TWENTY
The Plymouth High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20th reunion July 5. Please sign up (and locate classmates) by March 31. Write to Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Wednesday 18 **what's happening**

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P-C CHORUS AND ARTS COUNCIL

Spring dinner is April 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker is Dr. Kenneth Jewell. Tickets are \$15 and available at the PCAC office above John Smith's. Call 455-4080.

PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

Mens basketball starts April 1, no foolin'. \$150 per team. Registration deadline is March 21. The '3 on 3' league starts April 7. Sign up by April 1. Cost is \$25 per team. Floor hockey starts April 12. Team fee is \$200. Call 453-5464.

MEDICARE WORKSHOP

Oakwood Hospital -- Canton Center is sponsoring a medicare workshop for all ages at the Canton Senior Center. March 31 from 1-4 p.m..

JOB HUNTING

Tonight you can learn how to write a resume at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College 6-8 p.m. Call 591-6400 ext. 372

FLOWER POWER

Middle school girls can learn to make silk flowers on Tuesday nights starting April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Community Building. Boys, grades 5-7, can learn basic cooking skills on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-5905.

GOT BACK PAINS?

Free introductory sessions are available at "The Back School of Canton" 6006 Sheldon Rd. Call 451-0211.

LAESTADIANS

Olli Arikoski, of Finland, will be the guest speaker at services 7:30 p.m. April 7-8, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Call 471-1316.

"RENEWING LOVE"

The United Assembly of God will offer this class to women of any denomination starting April 3 at 7 p.m. Call 981-1809.

CANTON BPW

The Business and Professional Women are seeking members. Applications for scholarships can be had by calling Terri Ponkey at 278-7900.

OPEN SKATING

The Cultural Center has new skating hours as of this week, thru May 18. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

A series of lectures on Tuesday nights, starting April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are \$10 and single tickets \$4. Call 455-8940.

RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel's sale starts at 9 a.m. April 2. Call 455-3036.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '66

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood pressure and hearing will be tested 1-5 p.m. March 31 at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. Call 572-4000.

EASTER BUNNY AT CHARLESTOWN SQUARE

Come for fun and prizes 3-6 p.m. March 28 and 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. March 29.

CANTON CAVALRY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Easter services are 7 p.m. March 29 and 6:30 p.m. March 30. Call 455-0820.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH ON EASTER

A simple communion service is at 7:30 a.m. Services follow at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Students for Fall Term can sign up March 31-April 2 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 2. A student art exhibit runs through April 12 in the Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the College Library. Call 591-5124.

CANTON CHAMBER

Your help is asked in making suggestions for Canton's Person of the Year. Call 455-1277 or 981-1313. The awards dinner is May 21.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON STEELERS

Sign up times are the following Saturdays at 10 a.m.: April 19, May 3, 17 and June 7. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. Cost is \$50 per player. Call 459-9519.

SPRING DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 10-week aerobics course starting at 6:30 p.m. April 14. Call 459-9485.

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST NO. 391

Federal budget cuts' affects on veterans will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. April 1 on Omnicom's Channel 15. Robert Van Hill and Commander John Censer will speak. Call 495-1633.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Orientation for new members is 7:30 p.m. March 26. Call 721-2202 or 455-3851. A dance and orientation is 8 p.m. April 3 at the Plymouth Hilton.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

STUDENTS WISHING TO TRAVEL

The Youth for Understanding student exchange program involves 26 countries. Deadline for this summer's registration is April 1. No foolin'. For more info call 1-800-872-0200.

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The Puerto del Sol, a large, crescent-shaped plaza, is the heart and center of the city. Like the Spokes of a wheel, the main streets branch out from this plaza. The most important street, Calle de Alcala, goes straight from this plaza to --- what else? --- the bull ring! This 13,000 seat, Moorish-style Plaza de Toros is located in the northeastern suburb of Las Ventas.

For art lovers, the word that naturally follows "Madrid" is "Prado," with its 3,000 oil paintings, 4,000 etchings, and 400 sculptures. Besides works by Goya, Rubens, Valazquez, and Titian, there are other masterpieces by painters of the German, Italian, English and Flemish art schools.

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PHILIP JENKINS, of Bryn Mawr Associates, talks of long range planning to the Plymouth Community Arts Council Monday. The PCAC recently received a Small Arts Organization Support Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The planning seminar is part of grant compliance. Standing next to Jenkins is Pam Mincher, PCAC President. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



Be square

Cont. from pg. 12
become a member.

"Don't tell George (the owner of Cloverdale) or he'll up the price of coffee," Berghoff said. "We only pay for one cup."

This "very informal" club has been coffee-clutching for the last 12 years, seven mornings a week.

Lets see, there's a produce auctioneer, an insurance adjuster, a homemaker, a couple of attorneys and policemen, a school counselor, a glass blower, a sign painter and other various career people.

"We're a good cross-section of the American working people," said Pat Schaefer, a computer specialist.

A spin-off of the well-to-do Mayflower Hotel Round Table Club, the group gets together to complain about city and township government, to play the instant lottery and plot numbers for the next lotto drawing, and to just have fun and enjoy warm company.

There's constant laughter and if they're unable to solve the problems of the world from the breakfast table, it's at least therapeutic talking about them.

The cooks and waitresses by now, are immune to the noise while ordinary customers cast puzzled looks and listen in.

"People come in and listen to us talk and they don't understand what we say," Berghoff said. "But if we laugh, they laugh too. Other people stay away from this place because it's so noisy in the mornings."

Health testing

Health-o-rama!

Free health tests will be available 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. April 15 at the St. John Neumann Church, located at 44800 Warren Road, Canton.

The tests are part of "Project Health-O-Rama." They are designed to detect disease during initial stages of development, enabling early treatment of the illness.

The tests, for anyone over the age of 18, include: weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, hearing and a "health hazard appraisal."

A health history also will be offered, along with counseling on nutrition prescription drugs, and referrals. Colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$2.

On this day, it is indeed noisy. The folks are still buzzing about their Goodfellow's meeting last night where they elected Pat Cranston as their new president, the second female president in Plymouth Goodfellows' history.

Cranston pulls out her wallet once again. "Look out," Berghoff warns but to his relief, she pulls out a pair of raffle tickets.

"I could be \$25,000 richer in eight days," she says. She feels lucky and scratches off an instant lottery ticket. "Another loser for Sunday's drawing," she says of the weekly drawing for 10 free tickets.

A couple of boy scout leaders rap on the opposite of the table. LaBret, a Webelos Scout leader, is boasting of his son's latest award, the Arrow of Light.

"My kid has so much on his uniform, he looks like a Bolivian admiral," LaBret said.

"Does Bolivia have a navy?" asks Tony Sayers who is a boy scout leader.

There's goes Cranston showing off more kid shots. Berghoff and Shirley Pegg take out their wallets and try to out show Cranston.

"Here is my daughter and her girlfriend and here they are again," Pegg said. Berghoff tries: "Here's a picture of my two boys...here's some business cards...I should just bring my scrap books."

Berghoff kids, "I don't have any friends." "You've got friends," Cranston said, "you've got friends."

In addition, optional blood chemistries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, bone disease, and gout will be available for \$8 each.

Persons should know their social security number at registration time.

Among those supporting Canton Center's efforts are volunteers from the Oakwood Canton Guild, students and faculty from Starkweather Community Education Center, and other local volunteers.

"Project Health-O-Rama" is sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Blue Cross Blue Shield, and the United Health Organization, a Torch Drive Agency.

For more information, call 459-7030.

Be round

Cont. from pg. 12

meetings and Lorenz talked of progress on the remodeling of the hotel's Steak House.

There wasn't a thing that would bring the cry, "Stop the presses!"

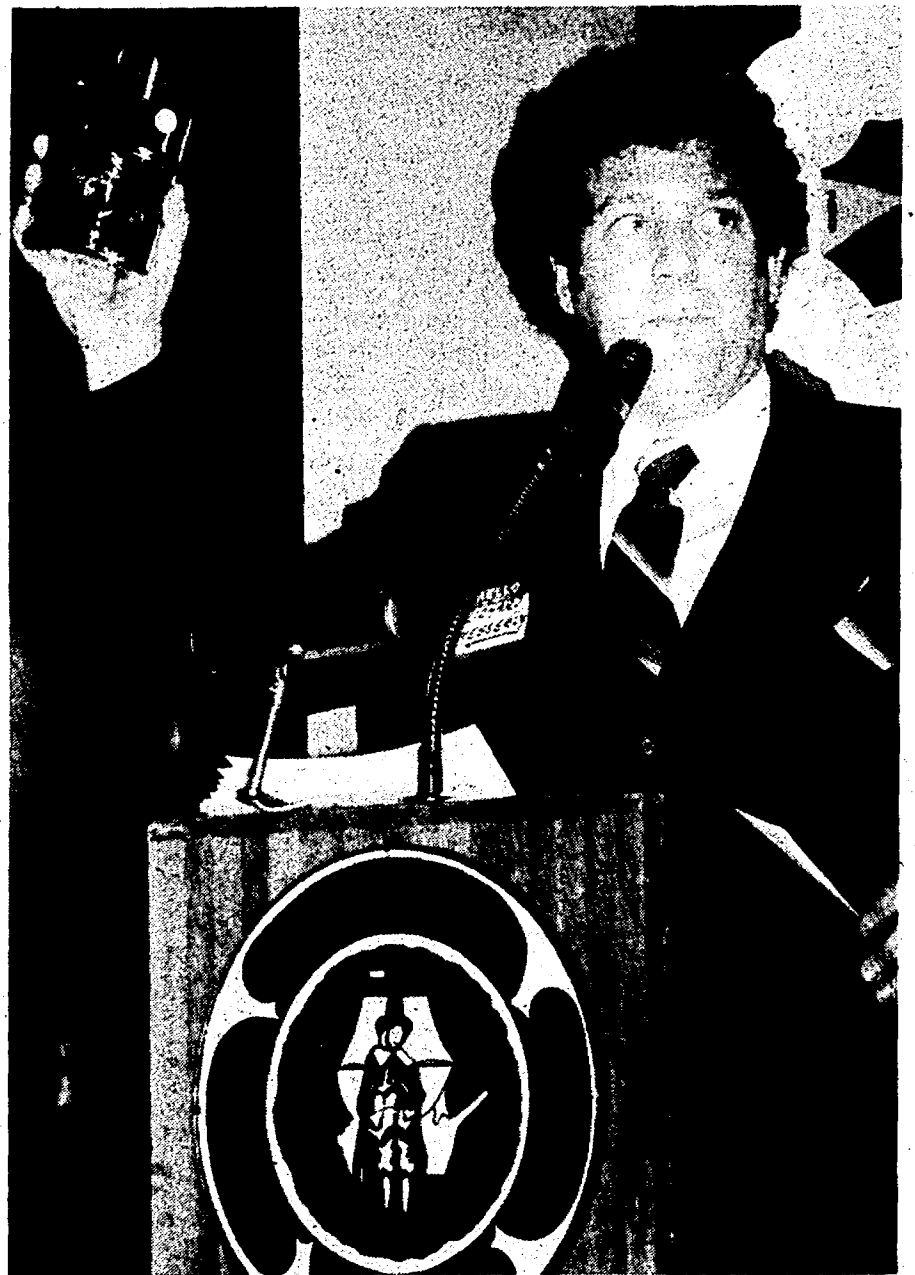
Maybe it was more stimulating among the seven o'clock regulars, or in the nine o'clock shift, but when Caffery allowed as how he'd better

take off for an appointment in Detroit it was a good excuse to go watch the last vestiges of ice melt in Kellogg Park.

Was there a highlight? Of course.

It was Morrison's demonstration of perfection in the proper manner of tackling a poached egg to be sure it soaks into every iota of toast. The man should have been an engineer.

How much am I bid?



RICHARD MESSERLY fields offers as the celebrity auctioneer for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Second Annual Auction Saturday night. A trip for two to Las Vegas was auctioned off. Messerly filled in for Canton Supervisor Jim Poole. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Places to be

Dinner sing-along will be a jewel

They will be singing for your supper. The Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth Community Arts Council will co-sponsor a Spring Dinner at 6 p.m. April 10 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse in Plymouth. Featured will be choral director and conductor, Dr. Kenneth Jewell.

Dr. Jewell, now retired, directed an

ensemble called, appropriately, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, since 1962. He has also worked with the Interlochen National Music Camp, the Rackham Symphony Choir, and the Cranbrook Festival.

After dinner, music will be provided for those who wish to join Dr. Jewell in a short choral workshop. Everyone is invited to sing-a-long or just to listen

and enjoy.

Dinner will include a choice of steak or scrod, with salad, potato, vegetable, homemade French bread, beverage and desert. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office above John Smith's, 332 S. Main, from 9 a.m. - noon. Call 455-5260 or 455-4080.

Whiz kids

"Comcon", a Wayne County high school computer league, has finished its 1986 regular season. Livonia Franklin ended atop the league and will advance to the finals at the Renaissance Center May 20.

Plymouth Salem finished third in the 15-team league. Plymouth Canton was fifth and Plymouth Christian 13th. Cash prizes went to the top three teams. Plymouth-Salem will earn \$100.

Team members for Salem High were: Malay Mody, Andy Hoover, Mark Petersen, Blaine Groves and Mark Shang. Canton High's team was: Mark Gebert, Steve Bennett, Mark Bessey, Duong Luu, Eric Mroczka and Mike Crompt.

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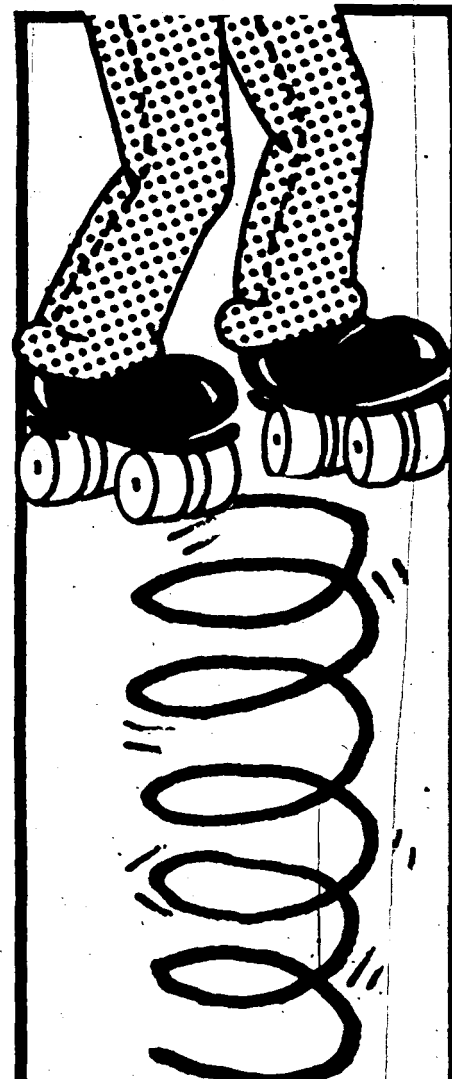
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Rock boys plan to patch the holes

BY JEFF BENNETT

Hole patching is the main area that the Salem boys track team will concentrate on in their spring cleaning.

Last year's co-captain Mike White, holder of six school records, led a graduating field of 24 leaving several spots open.

"We need to fill in a lot," said coach Gary Balconi. "We're very young and inexperienced."

With 103 athletes starting out the year, Balconi said the number will reduce to 70. He is looking to his 20 new seniors to provide the strength and the 40 sophomores to add the support for the team.

The base of the team will center around senior Brian Neuhardt. Last year, Neuhardt took sixth in the 60-yard dash at the state meet and also grabbed the school record in the 100-yard dash. He is scheduled to run the 100, 200, 400, and 800-yard dash events.

"He's the fastest wherever you put him and he's with other kids that can score," said Balconi.

In the field events, Balconi said he is looking to pole vaulting co-captain senior Ron Piwko and Rich Kreusher, also a pole vaulter, to lead a fairly green field squad.

Salem's long jump team will need to be developed said Balconi. The high jump team is comprised of Tony Moore, Pat Gibbins, and Dave Collins.

Senior Bill Campbell will put the shot while sophomore Dan Kreusher will throw discus.

The hurdle crew will be led by Doug Oleander followed by Chris Range, and Chris Hill.

The distance team has Tony and Bill Atwell, Kevin Jones, Eric Pahl, Steve Estey, and Neil Bush.

Balconi said the teams to beat are Farmington, John Glenn and next door neighbor Canton.

The season opens up April 5th at Michigan State with an indoor track invitational and their first home meet is April 15th against Wayne Memorial.



Cesars win it

THE ACTION was fast and furious Monday at the Cultural Center Monday night during the State Midget AAA championship. Little Cesars beat Compuware 7-6 in

overtime to take the trophy. (Above) the referees earn their paychecks keeping the skaters' minds on the game. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Basketball and baseball a family affair

Oh brother! McCarthy duo shines for PCA

BY JEFF BENNETT

They helped the Plymouth Christian varsity basketball team share a conference champion trophy with a 17-3 record.

Brothers Jim and Pat McCarthy don't worry about sibling rivalry.

"We work together because we both want to see each other succeed," said 17-year-old senior Jim. "We know that each other can put the ball in."

For Pat, the saying "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," rings true.

"I like to play with him because we pass and look for each other," said McCarthy. "I know if I can't shoot he can. I pick for him and he picks for me."

Coach Jeff Cook, has had many successes with brother combinations and the McCarthys are no different.

"They play well together," said

Cook. "They have their moments, but they have learned to sacrifice for the team. I think both guys realized their roles and they did what it took."

Jim has had success apart from his brother. He was named first team all-conference, and received an honorable mention all-area in basketball. He also pitches for PC's baseball team. Last year he was named to the first team all-conference and was voted most

valuable player by PC in baseball.

And Jim excels not only in sports, but in the classroom as well. He is a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.7 grade point average.

"I get good grades because I like to succeed and if you want to succeed, you can do it," he said.

But competition in the classroom is not the same in sports.

Cont. on pg. 37

Brotherly love

McCarthy boys: PCA's 1-2 punch



THE BROTHERS MCCARTHY: Jim and Pat have excelled at PCA in both basketball, baseball and in the class room. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Cont. from pg. 36

"In school there's competition against yourself. In sports, there is a winner and a loser."

The competitive spirit and drive is seen on the court when McCarthy plays. He plays center and when push comes to shove McCarthy stands his ground. In a couple games words have been exchanged with other players.

But looking at the statistics, you can see that his efforts pay off.

On Jan. 21 against Roeper, Jim shot 71 per cent from the field and averaged 43 per cent for the season.

"Jim has provided us with power in the inside and good shooting on the outside against a zone defense," said Cook. "Jim is not intimidated by anyone."

"I like to play in a team sport, because it involves all aspects of sports," said Jim. "I like making the other guy look good on my feeds and assists. I get tired, but I'm not going to give up."

The other half of the McCarthy clan is red-headed Pat, a guard and PC junior.

In his freshman year, he was named all-area honorable mention for basketball. In his sophomore year, he was named first team all-conference, all-suburban honorable mention and this year, was first team all-conference.

At age seven, Pat started playing Plymouth-Canton junior basketball.

"I find basketball challenging and you need quickness and agility," said McCarthy. "I want to win each time and be better."

Throughout the season it was apparent that McCarthy was striving to

be better every game.

On Jan. 7, against Huron Valley, he grabbed 18 rebounds and averaged 12 for the year. He shot 73 per cent from the field against Lutheran Northwest and made 171 for the season. He shot 85 per cent from the freethrow line against Oakland Christian and Temple Christian and finished with a 69 per cent for the season.

"His dedication to the sport has allowed him to go beyond and achieve more than other players," said Cook. "Anyone is successful if they desire to be number one, have discipline, dedication and drive, and Pat has all of this. He provided us with quickness at guard and forward."

Pat pushes himself every game and when he leaves the court, his face is as red as his hair.

"Every once in a while tempers will flare, but it's all part of the game" he said. "I try to forget it (when someone pushes me) and I keep playing."

"He has learned that he can't do it all yourself and that you need the team," said McCarthy.

"We played well as a team and you've got to, to be able to play," said McCarthy. "We pushed ourselves and we were in excellent shape."

Pat holds a 3.5 grade point average and he says that you can't play sports without good grades.

For the McCarthys, pre-medicine is what both athletes are looking into as a career. Jim has not decided where he wants to go to college. He is looking into Purdue and Michigan State. Both said they would like to continue to play basketball or baseball in college.

7 seniors to lead young Chiefs

BY CHRIS FARINA

With a very large team, the Canton girls track team is looking toward a positive season.

At this time, 70 girls are part of this year's track team.

"Come the end of May I don't think we'll have 70 kids but that's how many are coming to the practice," said coach George Przygodski.

Only seven seniors are part of the team this year. The bulk of the team is made up of underclassmen, and freshmen from the middle schools.

"We make a real effort to make them part of the program," said Przygodski.

Defending high jump champ Angie Miller is back this year, as well as

Cont. on pg. 38

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PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 26, 1986

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Panoramic View

By Chris Farina

When CEP talks, people listen

It has only been a few months since I've been writing sports here, but in those few months I've been exposed to most of the sports at Salem and Canton.

Not too long ago I found myself in the middle of a heated discussion between about 15 athletes from different schools, none from CEP though.

Everybody was discussing about who's basketball team is better, and which swim team can out-swim their opponents.

There were guys and girls going at it from schools like; Harrison, Churchill, Catholic Central and Northville.

It didn't take long and the heated discussion became a full fledged argument.

Finally, I dared to speak up. Fearing getting in over my head, I announced that I graduated from Salem High School, in Plymouth.

With that, a sudden hush came over the argument.

Everybody looked at each other as if to say "Wow, Salem and Canton

teams are pretty tough."

Then someone spoke up about CEP athletes.

"Usually the teams out there are pretty hard to beat."

Of course I agreed.

A Harrison girl told us about how the Canton girls basketball team "really took them apart" this year.

A couple of wrestlers got in their two cents, "those guys out there can really wrestle, one even took a state crown."

He was, of course, speaking of Dave Dameron from Salem.

"And what about Salem gymnastics," said a North Farmington girl. "They used to be lousy, and this year they came close to beating us!"

Being an alumni of Salem I told them all the teams can hold their own and if they don't beat you they'll sure give you a run for your money.

All agreed and the discussion came to an end there.

After something like that the only thing I can say to the athletes of CEP is keep up the hard work and even if you aren't winning give 'em a run for their money!

Plymouth needs fields

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The landlocked City of Plymouth needs soccer fields.

With its burgeoning youth soccer leagues in mind, city officials approached Plymouth Township seeking land. City officials will propose to the City of Detroit use of undeveloped Detroit House of Corrections property in western Plymouth Township.

Plymouth has been in "urgent need" of additional soccer fields for five years, said Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene. Many of its fields are worn out and there is little land available within city limits for purchase or lease, city officials say.

The Plymouth Soccer Club plans to approach local industry about converting property for use as soccer fields, Skene said.

The city currently uses Plymouth-Canton Schools land, a field in Hines

Park, and Burroughs Corp. and Ford Motor Co. for its soccer fields. One thousand kids play soccer each spring and fall in Plymouth. Soccer is the city's largest youth sport league.

CitM Manager Henry Graper and township Supervisor Maurice Breen recently discussed using township property for soccer. Breen said none was available but suggested the DeHoCo property.

Graper said the city could use up to 40 acres for 10 fields.

"You really need to have enough fields to play two sets, one in the fall and the other in the spring," Skene said. Fields need to be seeded each year.

Asked about the possibility of DeHoCo property, Skene said: "We're talking about the City of Detroit and I just don't know what their response would be."

Youthful Chiefs optimistic

Cont. from pg. 37

Marie Jarosz, Rachael Mann, Lori Schauder and Trish Carney.

"We have all these people coming back and they scored a ton of points last year," Przygodski said.

The Chiefs lost a sprinter and a hurdler to graduation last year.

"If we could fill those spots, we should do real well," said Przygodski.

Last year Canton tied with Northville for second in the the conference meet. Walled Lake Western came in first by beating the Chiefs by two points.

The Chiefs finished last year with a

5-0 record, 7-2 overall in duel meets. They also won the Tiger relays in Belleville.

This Friday the Chiefs will be represented by 15 members in the Michigan State Spartan relays, in Lansing.

During spring break the team will travel to Ann Arbor Huron for the Spring Break Invitational. It will be run like a duel meet but no score will be kept.

The first duel meet for the Chiefs for the Chiefs will be on April 24 at Livonia Churchill.

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Don't fence me in



WHILE WALKING home Monday from fourth-grade classes at Smith School, Phillip Shipley, 9, pauses to chat with "Bear," who would love to give Phillip a you-know-what kind of hug if that darn fence wasn't in the way. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Weeding out purchases

The City Commission passed a pair of ordinance amendments last week, one dealing with noxious weeds, another with purchasing procedures.

Added to the city's existing noxious weed ordinance was a requirement that weeds be cut when they grow above 12 inches high. Another amendment allows the city to serve notice on owners of property with noxious weeds. If the weeds aren't cut 10 days after notice, city crews will cut the weeds and charge the property owner.

The fine is up to \$100 for failure to cut noxious weeds.

The amended purchase ordinance

requires supplies and contracts above \$5,000 to be purchased and awarded by bids.

It allows a designated agent of the city to award contracts of less than \$1,000 and to reject any and all bids.

It requires that the agent give a statement why a contract is not awarded to the low bidder.

The purchase ordinance was suggested by the city auditor. The 1985 city audit cited some examples of not following code requirements in purchasing, especially in the DPW.

DeHoCo barn burns



A FIRE destroyed a former pig barn at DeHoCo last weekend. Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said firefighters fought the blaze from 5:20 p.m. Saturday to just past midnight. They had to return to the scene twice. The fire, believed to have started in a barrel, is being investigated as "suspicious." A couple minor injuries to firemen were reported. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght.)

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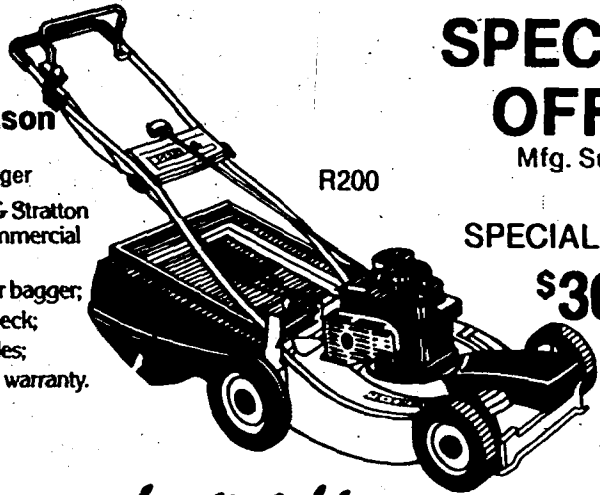
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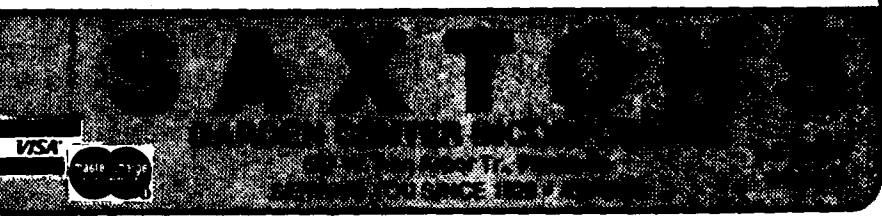
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Orientation classes for April are forming now! If you are an enthusiastic, self-motivated person who can help us to maintain our high standards of professionalism in both resident care and employee relations, please call Kathy Marsh, RN between the hours of 2pm & 4pm ONLY to schedule an interview. 728-6100.

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Orientation classes for April are forming now! If you are an enthusiastic, self-motivated person who can help us to maintain our high standards of professionalism in both resident care and employee relations, please call Kathy Marsh, RN between the hours of 2pm & 4pm ONLY to schedule an interview. 728-6100.

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- Postiff Apts. - Plymouth Township - South of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Lilley.
- Harvard Square Shopping Center, Canton. N. of Ford, E. of Sheldon
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PG. 41 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, March 26, 1986

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All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS Small jobs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All cement work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925.

Tax preparation CPA, certified financial planner, registered investment advisor, reasonable rates, 455-4802.

HANDYMAN, HANDY LADY SERVICE. Repairs, remodeling, maintenance, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, cleaning, landscaping, etc. 453-7395

REMODELING, REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE. You name it! All size jobs. Licensed. Mat Gates. 459-5114

TUTOR - experienced teacher, 1st through 6th grades. Reasonable rates. 981-8842

Photography

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits, excellent work but reasonable rates. 455-3488.

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS 453-8872

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

DEV'LIN PHOTO SERVICE Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Plumbing

JESSE BONNER PEERLESS PLUMBING SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE 348-8513

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton center Rd. 451-0589

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756.

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions, call 453-1685.

Save \$ \$. VCR maintenance and repair. VHS or Beta cleaning. \$20. Ask for Mark 981-2973

Pets

FREE - Female Tiger (Black & Tan) kitten, 6-7 mos. old, litter trained, loveable. Call 459-5949

Rabbits, bunnies and cages for sale. Call 941-2242 9 am-9 pm

Free to good home, female mixed, between Cocker Spaniel and Toy Collie with white markings, all shots, needs room to run, good with kids, trained, 455-0570, after 5.

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home - \$10 - Plymouth-Canton area. 458-1241.

Lost & Found

Male Siberian Husky, 70 lb., brown eyes, red collar with appropriate tags and jingle bells, black, white and silver grey. Answers to name of Titan. Lost near Palmer and Cherry Hill area. Reward if found. 397-0834 or 942-4887.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

House For Rent

1 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, modern throughout, references, 453-5556.

Apartment For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH'S BEST rentable apartment is for rent. One bedroom, secure, modern, right downtown - available April 1, \$450/month. Apply in writing with name(s), references, brief biography at The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth (NO phone calls.)

Houses for Sale

North Canton - Windsor Park. 4-bedroom colonial with country kitchen, expanded family room, large deck, central air and much more. \$88,900. 455-5283



SPECTACULAR FOUR BDRM. BRICK RANCH HOME IN PLYMOUTH! ASSUMPTION BLEND @ 9 1/2% INTEREST! EXCLUSIVE AREA OF HOMES! 2 1/2 Baths, Fml. Liv. & Dining Rms., Cntry. Kitchen, Enormous Fam. Rm. W/Fireplace, First Fl. Laundry, Finished Bsmnt., Att'd side Ent. Garage. Over 2300 Sq. Ft.!

ASKFORGERTORMARY ReMax 459-3600

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.

Sunflower Sub - Canton. 4 bedroom quad. Approx. 2300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Buyers only. Call 455-6814.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR-THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE. April 4, 5, 6. U of M Crisler Arena. Main & Stadium. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 11-5. Special Preview Celebration, April 3, 6-9 p.m. by reservation only. Call 572-3069.

Articles For Sale

Kenmore Electric dryer \$80, G.E. Washer \$100, both excellent condition, complete Culligan water softener unit \$50, 453-0577 evenings.

250 gallon fuel tank - good condition - \$50 or best offer. 455-9190 after 5 p.m.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

Metal Radiator Covers, white, excellent condition, \$150.00 new, just \$50.00 each. Dozens to choose from. Now is the time to cover that ugly old steam heat radiator that has been bothering you for years. Call Mayflower Hotel, 453-1620.

Blonde Hammond Organ for sale. Excellent condition. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 453-6900, ask for Sharon Lee, or after 7:30 p.m. 1-861-4792.

BUILDING SUPPLY SALE

Garage full of leftover miscellaneous items from construction of new homes. March 29, 9 to 4 p.m., 9560 Hillcrest, Ridgewood Hills Subdivision, Ann Arbor Road, 1/4 mile west of Beck Road.

Wedding gown and veil, size 10, traditional styling with seed pearl front, 459-2435.

Roommate Wanted

Looking for responsible roommate. Very large two bedroom apartment in Plymouth. 1/2 rent plus 1/2 electric. Call Mike at 453-0963 after 5:30 p.m.

No "lion" about the roaring success CRIER CLASSIFIEDS can bring you. Call 453-6900

PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC

- ONE DAY SERVICE
- SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS

SOLD & SERVICED

989 ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH 455-3500

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Situations Wanted

PAINTER
College student with 3 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry at 420-2087

Looking for responsible roommate. Very large two bedroom apartment in Plymouth. 1/2 rent plus 1/2 electric. Call Mike at 453-0983 after 5:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Penniman between Main and Sheldon, Plymouth, April 2 in school gym, 9 to 5. Bring usable items to school gym March 31 and April 1, 9 to 5.

Bands

Hy Tymes
Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 453-2744.

MUSICMAN D.J.'S
Weddings, parties, anniversaries, banquets, graduations, clubs. ALL OCCASIONS, ALL PRICES. Call 525-3020.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 455-9346 or 729-2240.

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS with professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner. Now teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC". For appointments call 453-2327.

PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TV's and VCR's less than 10 years old. Call B.&R. T.V., 722-5930.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vehicles For Sale

'84 Scirocco, Wolfsburg ed., Mars red, auto, air, p.s., cruise, low mileage, ex. cond., \$8990 or best offer. Call between 5-8 p.m. 451-0714.

'82 Ford XLT Club Wagon, 2 toned brown, tinted windows, 4 captain's chairs, removable back seat, air, stereo, \$8,400, call 477-5907.

1978 Pinto, runs good, no rust, Eagle ST's. John, 420-0479.

Vehicles for Sale

1984 Lynx GS station wagon. 1.6 liter, HO engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, many extras, deluxe interior. Call after 5:30 pm. 451-0818

'83 Chery, 4-door, V-6, low mileage, rust-proofed, radio, power steering/brakes. Call 981-5418 after 6 pm

1981 Grand Prix, V-6, Midnight Blue, all power, new brakes, excellent condition, \$4,000. 420-2783

Landscaping

All bark, wood chips, topsoil, sand, gravel, crushed stone or concrete, etc., delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018.

RAILROAD TIES-NEW & USED
23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5888.

Lawn Services

LAWN SERVICE
Phil Pursell - mowing for season, power-raking, rototilling, spring clean-ups, bush trimming. Sr. citizen discount. Residential/commercial... 4 yrs. experience. Call for estimate. Leave message, 455-0648.

Lawn Services

Large lawns, commercial & estate sized to mow and maintain. Also field mowing, top soil, sand and gravel. Ken's Landscaping, since 1958. 453-5558.

Firewood

Absolutely seasonable ash, birch, maple, oaks, etc. Cut, split, ready to burn or a semi load of oak logs delivered. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018.

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$55. Prompt free delivery. 464-2433.

Firewood seasoned mixed hardwood, oak, maple, cherry, ash. Prices include delivery - minimum order 2 face cords. 2 face cords @ \$45 ea. or 3 face cords @ \$40 ea. 455-5580 or 425-0380 or 427-3453.

Moving And Storage

LIDDY MOVING
Senior discount. In home free estimate, Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

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

Articles for Sale

Blue-beige queen sofa sleeper. Excellent condition. \$150. 459-5889

Schwinn 20 inch Girls Bike, Pink, excellent condition. \$80. 459-6558

Office furniture sale, April 3, 10 to 4, 607 S. Main St., Plymouth

Curiosities

To the owner of the 1st Taurus on Penniman Ave-Nice Carl

Kenny and Joy at the Side Street Pub would like to thank all of our customers for helping us sell 615 Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy. Side Street customers are the greatest!

Quit snarling Russ! I didn't mean to miss practice, honest I didn't.

Congratulations Karen, Mike and Michelle on the arrival of Krista Nicole.
Cousin David

Jayne: Make reservations at Karls, or picnic in Hines Park! Suann, Howard, Rick, Jane & Dan

Go NEW & IMPROVED! What a team!

Sue: Only 3 more weeks until the big FOUR O!!!

Char: 5 more years until they return again-enjoy! Sue & Howard

Dave: Did the 4 speed really get you down? Sue.

Char: Hope we made your day! Sue & Howard

Wanda Bruce: Hope you're feeling better-your table in the lunch room.

Norma: GEEE your earrings look lovely! Rick

Mary Jane: I'd walk a mile for a Twix! Rick

Cindy: Not another picture of a dog! Rick

Bob and Jane- Thanks for the wonderful roast beef dinner. You're even more wonderful. Have a happy Easter! Love, J. & B.

PATTY DUKE (is there a real one?)-love that accent!

-Your Northville, Plymouth, Canton Friends

SPARTAN POWER! We almost had it. (Nice time-keeping NCAA).

TOLEDO, OHIO?-I thought that was just a joke.

Hi Nanny, Happy Easter! Hope you're home soon! Love Anne, Mom, Dad, Magie, M.C. & Mag

Bumpal! Happy Easter from you're family! We love you.

Mark. Thanks for the beautiful flower basket!!

-Anne

Curiosities

Stinker, Those corn fields look better, and better each day! Care to join me?
-Stink Too

Happy Easter Mom and Dad, M.C., Mag & Magie
-Love Anne

Hi Grandma Greta So you're a Crier Convert now eh? You looked great on Sunday. Have a Happy Easter. Love J. & B.

I wish it were Sunday ...

DI-that "penguin" don't waddle. IT FLIES!!!

Well, I think we've about worn out Al's Pants. What do you think?

Greg Wilson is 30 years old plus one day!

A special thank you to Sam Detrich and Bill Olsen for all the trouble you went to to find me a chair.
Thanks again, Margaret

Thanks to everyone for all your good wishes, cards, flowers and all the help you gave to us when we needed it.
Love ya' all, Margaret

Lynette, Get ready to go for the gold in Toronto. I know you can't wait to paint the town red.
R.J.B.

Allie, I hope you had a happy birthday and I hope you have saved your money for my ice cream Sunday.
R.J.B.

Dave, It was great seeing you again. Have fun and study back at State. Happy Easter man!
Chow for now R.J.B.

Happy 10th Anniversary me and Mr Jones. I love the personal attention I receive at your store and looking forward to 10 more exciting years.

Happy Birthday Greg! May the next 50 be as kind to you. Only joshing! Have a happy day.

To Jean's Aunt Dot, Glad to hear you are doing fine and had a nice visit with Jean!
Jeannie's Co-workers

Hello Aunt Dot- Enjoyed my visit with you very much. Only wish it was a shorter trip so I could do it more often. Will start saving my pennies toward the next time.
Love, Jean

Hello Maxine- It was nice meeting one of our Florida readers in person.
Jean

Have a nice Easter everyone-in T., in U., in P., in C.
The A's

Who serves on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission? See pg. 44 of the 1986 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community. It tells all.

Your thoughtfulness couldn't have come at a better time. Thanks and love.

Try out new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., M-S - \$2.75 each.

NOW HEAR THIS!!!
WE'RE LOOKING FOR ADDRESSES OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF PHS CLASS OF 1948 FOR THEIR 40th REUNION, IF YOU KNOW OF ANY, PLEASE CONTACT VINCE AT 453-7574 OR WRITE P.O. BOX 836, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
Davis Abbott, Walter Adams, Bette Arnold Hartwick, Lucille Cayton, Donald Coon, Robert Dicks Layne, Virginia Empey Mine, Dorothy Good Brown, Jack Harrison, James King, James Knight, Annabelle Kucie, Gwen Mack, Doris Williams, Irene Newman Wixon, Lavern Nielson, Maxie Penn, Helen Phillips Cotter, Nancy Rogers, Robert Schwartz, Irving Seyer, Gerald Shettleroe, Neil Spiers, Dorothy Stenzel Stevens, Charles Strachan, Donna Tatro Stevenson, John Thomas, Jean Thompson, Gerald Treadwell, Edwin Wall, Richard Wall, Lenora Westfall Hall.

Curiosities

Kelly, thanks for the bagels and all the help and effort on the section. Hope you feel better.
Lisa

Thanks Chris, GREAT JOB!! (Just because.

Why write your Congressman? Call him up instead. See the new 1986 Guide for phone numbers.

Margaret G.-Sure was swell talking to you-See ya soon. Joyce (Am)
P.S. That drink sounds better every time we talk about it.

Happy Belated Birthday Curio to Christine Roby. Being 21 isn't all that much fun, is it, my dear, when you have to buy the beer.

YH Wall Street, here we come!

Congratulations to the Pinewood Derby winner in Pack 1539. Allen West, Danny Henning, Jason Lindeman, Aaron Pietrzyk, Brian Williams, Brian Wasdyke, David Hadeen, Troy Van Pelt, Kelly O'Chair

Ferd, you're still three years older than me.

Table for two, no, three, no we'll annoy the bartender.

Ma, you rearranged the furniture.

The mermaid has a nice look on her door.

Wes-Piston basketball. No more trying to be later than me.

Happy Birthday Sis.

Dan Ness writes at 7,500 feet.

No Mike, your brother did not cut off all his hair.

Thanks Ellie for another good book.

Ask John Chandler why he is on Cloud Nine

Thanks Jayne for the half and half.

Congratulations Jon Christopher on a fine finish in the 1986 Pinewood Derby. Nice driving!

It's nice to have Dave P. around again.

Aunt Eileen: It's no warmer here than in Jersey City.

Take Ed F's guided tour of Wayne State sometime.

Sallie, I will come out from behind the closed door when my desk is clean & you quit bothering me.

JESSICA cooks chicken, broccoli and carrots in the wok.

DID YOU VOTE MONDAY in the special Schoolcraft College election?

Happy Easter Mom & Dad!
Love, The 3 Little Ones

LARRY OLSON spent his birthday at Bray's hamburgers.

ASK FRED DeLANO how old he'll be on April 1st.

CB and Mary: Thanks for the artwork!!!
-KP

Meet me in the park later and we'll play catch!

Service Directory

SOFT TOUCH INTERIORS

Specializing in Furniture reupholstery, wall upholstery and draperies.

Quality fabrics available.
453-8900

Automotive
Doug's R.V. & Automotive
 14075 Haggerty Rd.
 455-4033
 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair
 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs
 R.V. Storage
 Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs
 major & minor

Banquet Room
 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.
KARL'S RESTAURANT
 Gotfredson at N. Territorial
 455-8450
 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

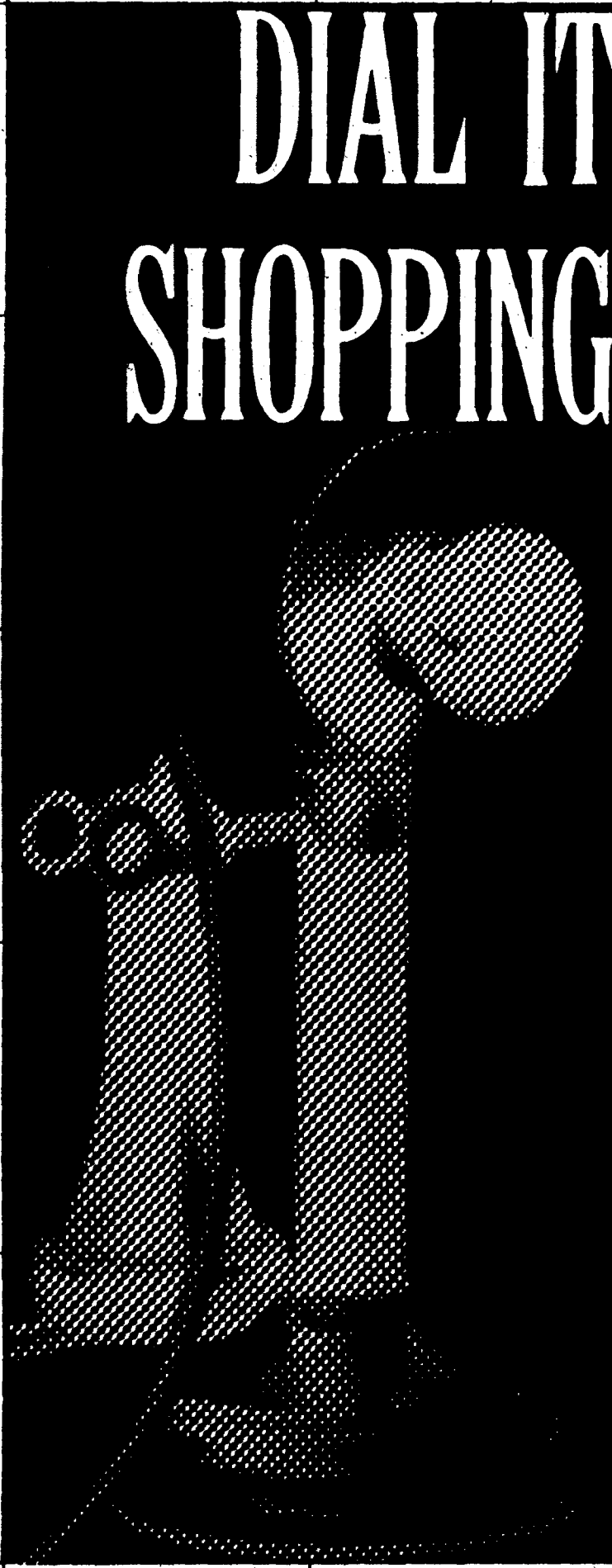
Beauty Salon
STYLING NOOK
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 455-9252
 Family Hair Care
 Friendly Atmosphere
 Reasonable Prices
 Senior Discounts
 Relax and leave the styling to us.
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

Bookstore
LITTLE BOOK CENTER
 1456 Sheldon
 453-3300
 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."

Catering
Main Street Deli and Restaurant
 273 N. Main, Plymouth
 453-7020
HAVING A PARTY?
 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 5 foot subs available (2 day notice preferred on Subs) Dining room hrs: M-F 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cement & Masonry
E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
 348-0066 532-1302
 Repairs • Residential • Commercial
 Porches • Patios • Driveways
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

Child Care/Pre-School
HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
 249 South Main, Plymouth
 459-5830
 PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN
 LOVING CHILD CARE
 EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
 Full and Half Day • Small Classes
 Ages 2½ to 9 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Affectionate, Qualified Teachers
 Wholesome Snacks and Lunches



Dance
JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION
 42193 Ann Arbor Rd.
 PMC Center • Plymouth
 455-4330
 Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School
 Gymnastics — Fitness
 Baton — Cheerleading
 Professional and Certified Instructors

Driving School
MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
 29200 Vassar
 Livonia
 476-3222 326-0620
 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

Dry Cleaning
PINE TREE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
 39529 Joy Rd., Canton
FREE
 PICK-UP & DELIVERY
 AT YOUR HOME OR WORKPLACE
 Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm
 • Repairs & Alterations
 • Full Laundromat Facilities

Furniture Refinishing
 "Preserving Our Heritage"
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING
 331 North Main
 453-2133
 • Refinishing
 • Repair
 • Antique Restoration
 • Hand Stripping

Garage Builders
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main, Plymouth
 459-7111
 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
 • Attached or Free Standing
 • Free Estimates • Financing

Glass
HENDERSON GLASS INC.
 8770 Canton Center Rd.
 459-6440
 Auto Glass
 One Hour Service
 Complete Residential & Commercial
 Repair and Replacement

Heating
PUCKETT CO.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI
 453-0400
 • Air Conditioning • Heating
 • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
 • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed
 • All Areas

Heating Oil
ELY FUEL INC.
 316 N. Center, Northville
 349-3350
 • Mobil Heating Oil
 • Budget Plan
 • Automatic Delivery
 • 24-Hour Burner Service
 • Boilers & Furnaces —
 Becket Oil Burners
 "Serving you Since 1918"

Home Improvement
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main, Plymouth
 459-7111
 Complete Remodeling Service
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling
 • Dormers & Window Replacements
 Free Planning & Estimates
 Full Financing

Insulation
AIR TITE INSULATION
 882 N. Holbrook
 Plymouth
 453-0250
 Save on the cost of heating-cooling
 Fast Professional Insulation
 Blown — Blanket — Spray On
 "Your comfort is our business"
 Since 1960

Kitchens
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main • Plymouth
 459-7111
 The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

Lawn Spraying
 "EARLY SEASON" DISCOUNTS
 Call Now for "FREE" ESTIMATES and Lawn Analysis
PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING CO., INC.
 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth
 455-7358

Nails
LADY J'S
 470 Forest Place
 Plymouth 455-8780
 Nails and Boutique
 The Ultimate Beauty in Nails
 Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails
 Duplicate of Designer Scents

Plumbing
JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING
 1425 Goldsmith
 Plymouth 453-4622
 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning
 • Water Heaters
 • Residential and Commercial
 • Fixtures and Disposals
 • Repairs • Modernization
 Since 1958

Sewer Cleaning
PUCKETT CO.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth
 453-0400
 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning
 Heating • Plumbing
 Visa • Master Charge
 Night & Day Service • Licensed
 • All Areas

Taxi
 Ride A Star
 Its Better By Far
 Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.
STAR CAB
 453-2223
 • 24 Hour Service • Airport Service
 • Package Pick-Up & Delivery

Travel
PORT TO PORT TRAVEL COMPANY
 238 S. Main St. • Plymouth
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 10-2 p.m.
 453-4100
 • AIRLINE TICKETS • TOURS
 • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • AMTRAK
 • BUSINESS TRAVEL • CRUISES
 • CAR RENTALS • CHARTERS
 • HONEYMOONS

Windows
WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT
 595 Forest, Suite 7B
 Plymouth 459-7835
 PELLA — the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.

Coming Up Around the Town



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.



APRIL 1 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Chamber of Commerce, Executive Bd. meeting, 8 a.m., Chamber Office
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Don't get fooled again
Canton Township meeting 7 p.m., Tap. Hall

APRIL 2 Wednesday
Canton Chamber Member luncheon, noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth Community Arts Council - Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Falls Community Church
Fall Festival Board, 9 p.m., City Hall
Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Our Lady of Good Counsel Rummage Sale, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

APRIL 3 Thursday
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Civilian, Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Senior Citizen's Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Senior Citizen's Club, 1-4 p.m., Tongue Creek Center

APRIL 4 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply. Tap. Hall

APRIL 5 Saturday
Shop Canton!! Take a drive down Ford Rd.

APRIL 6 Sunday
Sign up for Plymouth YMCA classes - Session 41 runs April 21-June 2

APRIL 7 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Optometrist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, 454
Plymouth Symphony League, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Tap. Hall
Plymouth Shrine 485, 7:30 p.m., Grand Hall
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 8 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Ply. Cultural Center
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Room F-155
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Township meeting, 7 p.m., Tap. Hall

APRIL 9 Wednesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Chamber Board Meeting, noon, Knap's Inn
Ply. Community Arts Council - Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Plymouth Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply. Tap. Hall

APRIL 10 Saturday
Final Canton baseball clinic for kids nine years and up, call 465-3444
National bench-press champ visits The Wine Room, 3 p.m., 1672 S. Lilley
Cabbage Patch Birthday Party, noon, McDonald's of Plymouth

APRIL 11 Sunday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

APRIL 12 Saturday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

APRIL 13 Sunday
Get in shape! First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth starts an aerobic program tomorrow
Madonna College Open House 2 p.m.
Pioneer-Senior Club 301 meeting, noon, 173 N. Main

APRIL 14 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's at Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Ball & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., 871 C. Hall
Holy Day - St. Ann's Church, 7 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Ply. Tap. Hall - Social Society, 7:30 p.m., Ply. Cultural Center

APRIL 15 Tuesday
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth Cultural School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 2011 Grand

APRIL 16 Wednesday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Plymouth Senior Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School

APRIL 17 Thursday
Optometrist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, 454
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Ply. Cultural Center
Ply. Community Arts Council - Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Canton Senior Service Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

APRIL 18 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 19 Saturday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 20 Sunday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Plymouth Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply. Tap. Hall

APRIL 18 Saturday
Final Canton baseball clinic for kids nine years and up, call 465-3444
National bench-press champ visits The Wine Room, 3 p.m., 1672 S. Lilley
Cabbage Patch Birthday Party, noon, McDonald's of Plymouth

APRIL 20 Sunday
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
D&R, noon, Sandwich luncheon, for info call 465-4425

Optometrist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, 454
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 22 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Room F-155
Canton Township meeting 7 p.m., Tap. Hall

APRIL 23 Wednesday
American Assoc. of Retired People, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center
Ply. Community Arts Council - Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

APRIL 24 Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Soroptimist Club, 8 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizen's Club, 1-4 p.m., Tongue Creek
Senior Citizen's Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center

Hi-Twelve Senior Citizens, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

APRIL 25 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 26 Saturday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 27 Sunday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

APRIL 28 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.
Zonta International, N.W. Wayne County, 6:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House
Toastmaster's International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Motor City Toastmaster's Club, 7 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 454 Harvey

APRIL 29 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School

APRIL 30 Wednesday
Ply. Community Arts Council - Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Family Service Ad. Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza Office
Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

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