

Time to tune-up for spring!  See Car Care, pgs. 15-26.



Community The Crier

April 17, 1985

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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35¢

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Canton wants 72-member department in future

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A 54-officer police department?

That's what the Canton Police Steering Committee is aiming for over the next four years. The 54-officer recommendation, which included command officers and patrolmen, would require the addition of 24 officers to the current Canton force.

The plan calls for the creation of a 72-member police department. The number include officers, commanders, and support personnel like clerks, secretaries and dispatchers.

The first step of the plan was taken last week when the Canton police committee agreed to recommend the hiring of three new officers to the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The committee will recommend a May 1 hiring date.

Other additional staffing needs were also discussed at the joint session between the police committee and the police steering committee.

The steering committee, comprised of police department personnel, outlined the staff increases as part of a

three phase proposal drafted to help bring staffing in the department up to what they feel is an acceptable level over the next two to four years.

The recommendations were based upon research done by two steering committee task forces as well as upon early discussions with the Canton Board of Trustees.

The three-member police committee, which includes Supervisor James Poole and Trustees Robert Padgett and Loren Bennett, was invited to hear the steering committee recommendations

and take them back to the board for action.

Although the session began on a positive note, with members from both committees complimenting each other on the cooperative spirit and work undertaken in drafting the plan, the mood changed to one of anger and frustration by the end of the two and a half hour session.

"I feel very depressed and I'm beginning to get burned out," Lt. Al Wilson said. "We didn't get anything
Cont. on pg. 4

'84 a turnaround year

35th doles out refunds

The 35th District Court made some happy rounds in the community last week -- leaving post-Easter treats adults could enjoy.

Judges James Garber and John MacDonald presented both Plymouth and Canton townships with refund checks for monies the communities had paid to the court as start-up costs at the beginning of 1984. The court was expected to return a refund to the City of Plymouth in the near future.

"Six years ago when we came before you we didn't receive this warm welcome," Garber said to the Canton Board of Trustees at their April 9 meeting. Garber, who is presiding judge in the court, presented trustees with a check for \$213,504.

"We told you last July we'd be off your back and we remain off your back," Garber said. "There is every reason to believe this is true in the future. Things are going well at the court."

Garber said the refund comes from tightening up a number of things rather than an increase in court fines and costs.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing accepted a check for \$46,422 for the township's portion of the court's profit.

City officials were expected to receive \$4,115; Northville \$26,941; and Northville Township \$64,797 for a refund total of \$355,779.
Cont. on pg. 2



Yasaki settles in Canton

GOVERNOR JAMES BLANCHARD visited Canton Township April 11 to help celebrate a groundbreaking ceremony for American Yazaki Corp. The Japanese electronic firm is building a \$10 million manufacturing and research center on Haggerty Road. The groundbreaking was the first traditional groundbreaking ceremony ever held in Michigan. At right, Blanchard washes his hands upon entering the ceremonial area. Above (left to right) chairman of American Yazaki, Shinji Yazaki, Blanchard and Yazaki's American president Hiroshi Nasu break open a wooden bask of sake with mallets. Blanchard, who received an unexpected shower of sake upon striking the cask, lightens the serious ceremony with laughter. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Man shoots at group home

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Police arrested a 23-year-old Canton man Sunday night and have charged him with firing several shotgun rounds at a group home on Dionne Street in Canton.

Anthony Paul Paonessa, of 44675 Dionne St. was arrested at approximately 11 p.m. after police said they witnessed him shooting a rifle at the group home from across the street.

Lt. Al Wilson of the Canton Police Department said the Dionne home has been the target of numerous arsons, and incidents of property destruction in the past year. A night security guard was hired a month ago by the home's construction firm to protect it from further attack, Wilson said.

Canton Police were notified by the guard at approximately 9:15 p.m. Sunday night that several shots had been fired in the direction of the home from an unknown source and direction.

Upon investigation, Wilson said police found that several 22-caliber bullets had damaged windows in the home. A detective investigating the case returned to the station to get a portable radio for the guard. He then
Cont. on pg. 2

Chips to fly in Canton sky

When the air cleared -- it was clearly an odoriferous victory.

The Canton Country Festival Board voted to reinstate the infamous Cow Chip Fling -- but only after some grumbling and chastisement had been doled out.

Earlier, the Country Festival Board had opted to eliminate the Cow Chip Fling because board members felt it had a negative impact on the township's image. After numerous citizen requests the Fling be reinstated, the
Cont. on pg. 9

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Those giving people

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the 1985 Plymouth Community Fund-United Way campaign. Divisional chairmen have been meeting monthly at The Clock. This year chairmen are: (left to right, front row) Carole Rundio, educational co-chair; Kristene Rautio, general chair; Mary Childs, organization and club chair; Clarence DuCharme, executive director of Fund; (second row) Dan LeBlond, president of the Fund board; Tom Woodbury and Ed Schulz, business co-chairs; Frank Meterko, coordinator of industrial area; and Duke Murrow, vice general chair. Missing are: Russ Hoisington, professional chair; Esther Hulsing, governmental chair; John Howe, educational co-chair; and Esther Powell, residential chair. August 22 is the official start of the Community Fund drive. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson).

New group home targeted

Cont. from pg. 1
Wilson said the detective attempted to arrest Paonessa but a fight broke out. Five additional officers were called to the scene and Paonessa's father and younger brother also became involved in the fight.

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Paonessa damaged the police car in transport and later damaged his cell block.

Police also plan to charge Paonessa with violation of a controlled substance. Wilson said he was found with a substance suspected to be marijuana and pills suspected to be valium in his pocket.

Wilson said police have not linked Paonessa with the other Dionne home incidents.

A search warrant was executed on the Paonessa residence and police recovered several rifles. Wilson said the police will fire the rifles and see if the bullet striation marks match those found at the Dionne home in earlier incidents.

Paonessa was arraigned before 35th District Judge John MacDonald Monday. He pled not guilty to the charges and was released on a \$10,000, 10 per cent bond. Preliminary exam has been set for April 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Paonessa's father was issued an appearance ticket.

'Self-reliance a reality'

Court returns monies

Cont. from pg. 1
Local municipalities received refund checks for 1983, but had made contributions to fund the court at the beginning of that year and the net affect was that the district court was still subsidized to some degree in 1983.

The judges said 1984 was the beginning of the turnaround that would see the courts continued to return money to the five communities.

The funding formula for the court is based on per cent of use, when the court was costing the communities the cost was spread between each based on

per cent of use and any excess in the court's budget will be distributed the same way.

Revenues collected from tickets and violations in each municipality are recorded. In 1984, fines from Township violations contributed \$278,000; Canton traffic contributed \$518,000 in fines; City violations accounted for \$96,000 in court revenue; Northville \$115,000; Northville Township \$180,000. The court also had revenues of about \$300,000 from probation fees and interest income.

New yearbook idea will introduce 'the talkies'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

What could be more fun than looking back at your high school yearbook and laughing at the way people dressed?

How about watching a six-hour Videobook and laughing at the way people dressed, talked, walked, and danced?

The Annual staff, those high school folks who prepare a yearly picturebook of memories, this year are producing a videotape of memories at a cost of \$18 each.

"We are really just breaking even at \$18," said Scott Eddy, "that's the videotape just about at cost."

Since September the Annual staff's

video cameras have been recording campus life at Canton and Salem high schools. "The present day events combined with exclusive past footage will be combined for a six hour VHS Videobook," said Chris J. Farina.

The incredible sight and sound history, including Canton construction and the 1985 graduation, is available to students only in combination with the 1985 Plythean, the yearbook of Canton and Salem high schools," Farina said.

The annual staff is currently seeking donations from local businesses to help with the cost of the Videobook and the Plythean. In exchange for support, the businesses will be shown in the Videobook. "It will be a 60 second

spot in the Videobook, not a commercial, but something working in the students and the businesses," Eddy said.

Computer Time was one of the first businesses to contribute and Eddy explained how the business was worked into the Videobook. Wednesday of Homecoming week was dress-up-as-a-Nerd day and the video camera went from Nerd outfits to "Real Nerds" who explained in real life that they

weren't nerdy, just involved in computers at Computer Time.

"The blending of advertisements and student life, in this fashion, is a unique approach that will be followed throughout the tape," Farina said.

A short video example has been prepared by and the Annual staff is willing to show it to any businesses interested in contributing to the Videobook. Call 451-6258 for more information.

Hit and run hit with arrest

A Plymouth Police car fell victim to a hit and run driver last week.

Police charged Scott Allen Mondro, 24, of Milford with drunk driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police reports say Officer John Shier was driving a patrol car eastbound on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty. Mondro, also driving eastbound in the next lane, attempted to change lanes but failed to yield and struck the police car, police say.

Mondro continued driving after hitting the police car, police say.

Mondro was stopped by another Plymouth Police car on Haggerty north of Gilbert.

He was taken into police custody and registered a .17 on the breathalyzer, police said. A .1 is considered legally impaired driving.

There were no injuries in the incident.

Board looks Accord in grill

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township in 3-3 decision declined to accept Tom Bohlander's offer of a free Honda for the new Plymouth Township police department.

The string attached to the gift -- that Sunshine Honda would be able to advertise that the township police were using the car -- was too much of a tag for three members of the board and they voted against the move.

Treasurer Mary Brooks, Clerk Esther Hulsing, and Trustee Jim Irvine opposed the two-year lease gift. Trustees Abe Munfakh, Andy Pruner, and Smith Horton were for the freebie. Supervisor Maurice Breen was absent.

Much of the board's discussion on the matter surrounded the township's responsibility in the wording of the Bohlander's planned advertising.

The four-door Accord did not meet the specifications Chief Carl Berry had issued for township police patrol vehicles. Berry said the gift car would be used for by officers on parking enforcement or by the community

service officers.

Some township board members were concerned that the advertising would make it sound like the Honda was being used as a patrol car.

"The advertising would be leading the public to believe it was being used as a true police vehicle," Brooks said.

"Behind this is the notion that Plymouth Township police department is using a Honda," said Jim Irvine. "This vehicle does not meet the specs." Irvine advised other board members to "vote their conscience" and said he would not be part of "flim-flamming" anyone.

Other board members said the township was not responsible for what readers might misconstrue from advertising. "Are we responsible to see people read advertisements correctly? Are we responsible if someone misinterprets it?" Horton said.

Munfakh said he saw the car as a gift the township should take advantage of. "If we were paying \$10,000 for it I would be concerned that it did not meet the specifications."

6 will run for school race

The slate for the Plymouth Canton School Board has been set at three candidates for each of the seats.

School elections specialist Bernice Nichols said only candidate Jessie M. Schaufele exercised her right to withdraw from the race by the 4 p.m. Thursday (April 11) deadline.

So, David P. Artley, Stephen G. Harper, and Richard Sumptur will vie for the four-year seat on the board, while Dean Swartzwelter, Renee Vermeersch Casillas, and George Johnson seek the two-year spot.

The polls will be open for registered voters of the school district on Monday, June 10.

Also on the local school ballot will be two six-year seats on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

Incumbent board members Sharon Sarris of Livonia and Michael Burley of Canton have announced their intentions to run for re-election.

Nominating petitions for the college board are available from the president's office at 591-6400, ext. 217.

The signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 200 qualified voters of the college district are needed to place a resident on the ballot.

The deadline for submitting Schoolcraft petitions is 4 p.m. April 23.



addenda & errata

A mistake in last week's edition of The Crier said that candidate Richard W. Sumptur had served on the Plymouth Canton School Board in the past. Sumptur ran unsuccessfully for the board last year. Candidate David P. Artley is a current school board member and candidate Stephen Harper has served on the board in the past.



Dual morning blazes

TWO GARAGE FIRES, classified as suspicious by Canton firefighters and police, broke out 12 minutes apart early Tuesday morning. Firefighters receive the first fire call at 3:32 a.m.; a garage at 44205 Westminster in Canton was blazing. The second call came in at 3:44 a.m. and involved a garage fire at 44154 Tudor Court. Firefighters said the blazes completely destroyed the garages, vehicles, and caused extensive smoke damage to the adjoining homes. Damage estimates for each home were approximately \$30-\$35,000. Lt. Al Wilson of the Canton Police Department said both fires were started in a similar manner with similar materials. Firefighters said the fires started in garbage cans: "We do have a suspect known to both families and we are investigating this as an arson," Wilson said. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

**A thoughtful boss
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Call Myra 459-9754
Call Sallee 420-0965
(Plymouth Area)

Welcome Wagon

Three phase plan drafted Police seek 72 staffers

Cont. from pg. 1
but a bone tonight. If you already have in mind where this vehicle is going to go, tell us up front so we don't pursue something we won't get."

Members of the police committee countered Wilson's charge by saying they felt a great deal had been accomplished. "You're trying to accomplish in two and a half hours what should have been done over the past two years," Padgett said. "I don't feel our recommendation for the addition of three police officers is a bone."

The addition of three new police officers will not significantly tax the current police budget, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman. Gorman said, however, that the police millage will eventually increase as a result of these and other possible staff additions.

"The millage will increase less than one tenth of a mill for the three officers," Gorman said. "But that one tenth only covers the officers themselves. It does not cover such things as equipment and uniform costs. This might involve a two tenths of a mill increase at the most..."

Other staff requested in the first phase or stabilization part of the steering committee plan included a secretary for the patrol division and another records clerk. The plan also discussed the use of CSOs for the police dispatch.

"Community service officers (CSOs) are non-sworn uniform officers used in non-enforcement type areas of police work," Wilson said. "They will go through substantial police training but are not sworn officers."

The plan recommended the use of CSOs over a civilian dispatch because CSOs could be used to handle such police tasks as prisoner care, cell checks, feeding and some walk-in complaints at the station.

The CSO position will also handle animal control duties and other duties negotiated with the police union.

"The major advantage of the CSO concept is that it provides the Township with a vehicle to observe prospective police candidates while providing work incentive for the CSO employe," the plan said.

Poole stressed he did not want to discount civilian dispatchers as an option for the township. He also questioned whether the use of CSOs would permit a joint police-fire dispatch.

"If this concept is adopted you can kiss dual dispatch good-bye," Poole said. "The firemen won't buy this."

Padgett said the board may be interested in central dispatch although the firefighters union has concerns about dispatchers performing police duties. He requested the steering committee, the township board, and the unions begin preliminary discussion about the CSO concept and make a determination on how to handle the option.

The police committee also requested the steering committee draft a job description for the records clerk and secretary recommended in phase one of the plan.

Phase two and three of the plan,

scheduled for discussion at a special joint meeting last night, address building a foundation of service priorities and meeting those priorities.

In a March session with the Canton Township Board, the steering committee requested trustees identify department priorities they felt the police should concentrate on. Phase two and three of the plan looks at those priorities and implements them, officers said.

Among the areas identified by board members as priorities were: traffic functions, juvenile problems and crime prevention.

In order to address these areas, the plan recommends the support services division, a current part of the department, be divided into technical services and administrative services. The addition of three sergeants is recommended and the rank of corporal should be eliminated. Phase two further recommends the addition of three more patrol officers to upgrade traffic enforcement. It calls for the creation of a juvenile division and the addition of a juvenile officer. The regeneration of the crime prevention bureau would also occur during phase two of the plan.

"Our position is we'd rather be proactive than reactive..."

Lt. Al Wilson

Two officers and one CSO will be added to the administrative services division during this phase. A total of eight officers and one CSO should be hired during the second phase of the plan over a 12 month period, according to the steering committee recommendation.

Phase three of the plan calls for the creation of three more sergeant positions and an upgrading of the shift and division command positions.

Two additional officers will be added to the investigation section of the force if all goes according to plan and one CSO and two civilian clerks will also be added to the department.

Phase three of the plan calls for the addition of 10 police officers, one CSO and two civilian clerks. This would bring the total number of police officers and support personnel in the department to 72 by the third phase of the plan.

"Our position is we'd rather be proactive than reactive," Wilson told the police committee at the session. "It isn't enough to respond to a citizen's complaint. We want to spend time with the victim to assist them so they won't be victimized again."

Wilson indicated a proactive response would necessitate more time on each call and the addition of some personnel.

Wilson said additional officers will eliminate some overtime in the police department. The township paid \$63,000 in overtime for personnel shortages and an additional \$53,000 in police overtime for functions which required additional police security.

HUGS AND KISSES

CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER

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249 S. Main St., Plymouth 459-5830
Two houses south of the Dunning Hough Library

Joyrides end in arrest

A juvenile joyride may cost Canton taxpayers a hefty repair bill according to the Canton Police Department.

Police said three juveniles cut through a six foot cyclone fence at the Fellows Creek Municipal Golf Course on Lotz Road and hot wired five golf carts.

All three of the youths involved were from Westland.

Police said the theft occurred at approximately 2 a.m. April 14. One cart was located out of the cart compound and behind the golf course building. Two other carts were discovered on the golf course dumped into the creek.

Police said course employees tracked the remaining two carts to a field near

the course at approximately 10:30 a.m. Three youths were also apprehended along with the carts. Police were called and the youths were taken to the station.

Police said they did not believe one of the three boys had been involved with the theft. He reluctantly told police one of the other youths had the golf carts and admitted stealing them.

The youth was not charged by police.

The two other youths eventually admitted stealing the carts and were charged with possession of stolen property and trespassing.

Police said the golf carts are worth \$1,500 apiece and \$500 in batteries also had to be replaced.

Canton nixes 2% tax hike; grants Omnicom request

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to waive a two per cent tax increase with Omnicom of Michigan.

Rick Collman, general manager for the cable television company, told board members at the April 9 board meeting, the optional two per cent tax would be levied against cable subscribers if Canton chose to collect it.

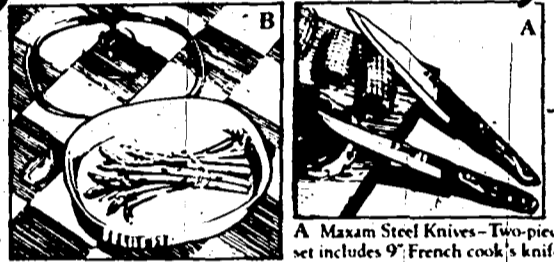
Trustee Steve Larson said Canton had a franchise agreement which

allowed it to collect five per cent taxes on cable revenues. The township only collected three per cent of the tax, however, due to an FCC ruling on the matter.

Larson said the ruling was recently changed to allow communities to collect the full five per cent if the money was used for cable regulation.

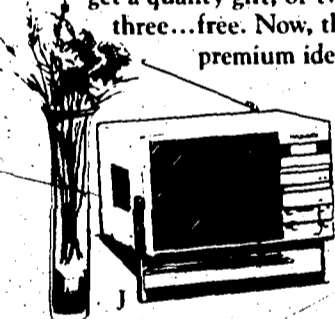
"We have no intention of using this tax for regulation and it would become a direct passthrough onto the subscribers," he said.

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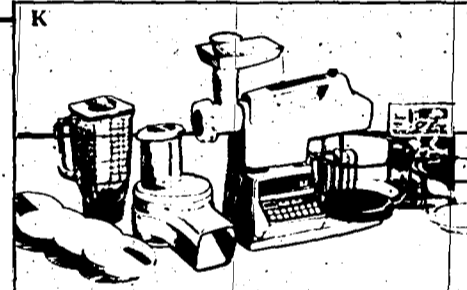
A Maxam Steel Knives—Two-piece set includes 9" French cook's knife and 8" carving knife, packaged in a gift box.
B Corning Ware (two-piece)—microwave-safe 1 1/2 qt. oval casserole with glass cover in French White.

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J Magnavox B/W TV with AM/FM Clock Radio—100% solid-state. LCD clock display, 3" speaker, earphone and AC power and cigarette lighter adapters.

L Sharp Microwave Oven—Carousel II features reliable design that turns the food so you don't have to. Automatic defrost cycle, 15-minute timer, oven light and signal bell.



K Oster Electronic Kitchen Center—Food preparation's a snap with blender, mixer, grinder, doughmaker and slicer shredder salad maker...at the touch of a finger.

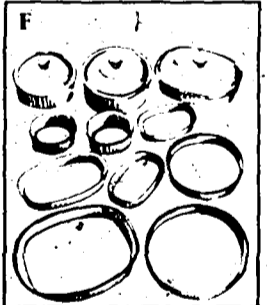
I Char-Broil LP Gas Grill—Large plated wire cooking grate fills all your barbecue orders. Up-front burner control panel. Char-Fire push button starter and genuine volcanic Char-Rock.



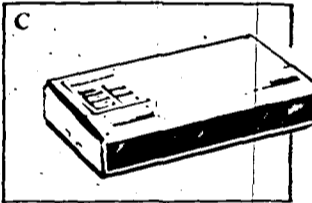
H Pfaltzgraff Dinnerware—You'll be "setting pretty" with 40 pieces of the Heirloom collection. This revival of styling and colors has earned the official endorsement of The National Trust for Historic Preservation.



E Osterizer "Pulse-Matic" Blender—12 continuous running speeds, large 5-cup family size glass container opens at both ends.



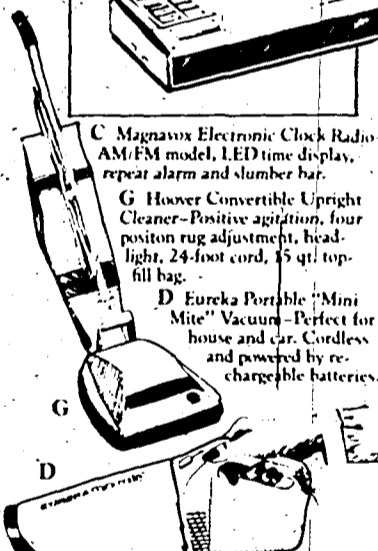
F Corning Ware—French White microwave-safe cookware assortment of 14 popular pieces.



C Magnavox Electronic Clock Radio—AM/FM model, LED time display, repeat alarm and slumber bar.

G Hoover Convertible Upright Cleaner—Positive agitation, four position rug adjustment, headlight, 24-foot cord, 15 qt. top-fill bag.

D Eureka Portable "Mini Mite" Vacuum—Perfect for house and car. Cordless and powered by rechargeable batteries.



	GIFT SELECTION CHART															
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\$5,000 OR MORE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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community opinions

The Community Crier
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He's the Duke of Tonsorial Splendor

If members of the 1945 graduating class at Greene's Barber College in Detroit decide to hold a 40th reunion this year, I hope they'll let John Duke be master of ceremonies.

This jolly oldtimer would do more than just remind classmates that they are practitioners of a skill that goes back to ancient times. He could slide over the fact that Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave regularly so the enemy could not grasp their beards. Duke's yarns from his own career would be even better.

No one — not even his wife — calls this Figaro of Forest Avenue by his first name. He's known simply as

Duke to one and all and it has been that way in all the many years he has been making Plymouth and Canton heads and faces look presentable.

This Tennessee native, now 65, got to reminiscing the other day in the Mr. Goodcut shop he shares with son



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

On cars, roads and repairs

Windsor, Connecticut really isn't such a bad place in which to be stuck and almost out of luck.

It reminded me in some ways of Plymouth. It is a railroad town, and a town with a good deal of history. Many houses have a plaque near the front door stating the date the house was built and the name of the builder.

The library is closed on Friday in Windsor as in Plymouth but there are a couple good places to hang out and drink coffee.

There's a good used book store, a fine place to while away waiting hours.

And Windsor, I discovered is much cheaper than New York City. A cup of coffee can run you 80 cents in the Big Apple. A ride in one of that city's 11,787 licensed yellow cabs costs \$1.10 for the first one-ninth of a mile. One-ninth of a mile?

I took a vacation last week. I drove that fine, six-year-old yellow truck of mine. I drove through Connecticut because I had never been there before. My truck, it turns out, didn't approve.

I did some preparation work. A friend and I did some routine maintenance on my yellow gem before we left. Actually, owing to my mechanical aptitude, my friend did the work while I watched.

When the work was done, he guaranteed me the truck would make it there. He said nothing about the trip back. It was a one way guarantee.

He told me to take some tools -- just in case, he said. I took two screw drivers, an adjustable wrench and a pair of pliers.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Craig and he recalled this as his introduction to our fair community when he first opened for business in the basement of the long-gone P&A Theater on Penniman:

"This was a funny little town; it was a close-knit town when I first came here. I was told, 'If they accept you, you're in 100 per cent; if they don't, you might as well pack it up and leave.'"

"When I came, none of the kids could get a flat-top or Princeton here. They all went to Detroit to get their haircuts. I came here from Ann Arbor and bought the shop, taking over on a Saturday. I called Sterling Eaton at

the Plymouth Mail and told him I wanted to run an ad in the next week's paper.

"He came over and took a picture of me standing in front of the shop. I told him I was specializing in flat-tops and Princetons. The paper came out on Thursday and on Friday the whole high school football team walked in, the whole team, not just two or three of them, the whole g--- d--- team!"

"They put the hardest guy to cut that there was as the first one in the chair. I said to myself, 'I'm either in or I'm out right now with this one haircut.'"

"I made sure that kid got the best haircut he ever had or ever could get.

"They all got up and filed in their and got a haircut and went back to the high school and sent every kid over that there was in school. I started hiring barbers and finally there were five of us. I had 15 waiting chairs and I used to have all those chairs full and they would be sitting in the stairway leading upstairs.

"That shop was the best I ever owned. Charlie Ketterer was the football coach. I used to bet with the football players and they'd give me so many points, you know, and they either got their hair cut free or they had to pay double for it.

"They used to tell me that they'd get in the huddle and they'd look around and say, 'Hey, we ain't got enough points yet to beat Duke,' so they went back to work and they'd win."

Well, friends, that's a sample. He has tales to spin that traditionally help build the barber shop establishment as a place of discussion and gossip. Research tells me the same was true in Rome and Athens, but in this 1985 emporium you also should be ready to talk golf.

It's Duke's other love, and Craig emphasizes it with his putting machine down the middle carpet in front of the chairs. Craig, only 30, occasionally beats his old man on the links, but not too often.

As for Plymouth and its environs, just listen:

"I had more money in my pocket then than I have today, but this still is the finest place in the world to live. There's no doubt in my mind about that."

"When it all comes down to it, I guess you gotta say it's pretty well run. We have our petty gripes once in a while, but if we didn't disagree now and then it really would go to the dogs."

So sayeth John Duke, Greene '45, Plymouth '85, thus ends the chapter.

I rolled out of the dealership at 5:30 p.m. the same day. The truck seemed to enjoy its new torsion bar and we had a better time on Massachusetts, New York and Ontario roads. Things could have been worse.

community opinions

Breen was elected to serve residents

EDITOR:

If you are concerned about whether the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival is going to happen this year, you are not alone. Last year thousands of people enjoyed this event, and both the residents and businesses of our Plymouth Community derived incalculable benefits. The Township Supervisor has recently done a number of things that have virtually ruled out the Balloon Festival taking place as it has in past years.

We are so pleased the Balloon Festival will be held in our neighboring community of Canton and applaud their interest in seeing this community activity continued.

While Maurice Breen may believe that his actions represent the needs of the people of the Plymouth Community, it is clear that, where the Balloon Festival is concerned, they do not. You can help us make him aware of this by signing this letter:

To Maurice Breen

Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth:

This letter is in regard to your recent actions toward the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. Among other things, we would like to remind you what the title "Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth" means.

You were elected to your position by people who live and own businesses in the Plymouth Community. "Elected" implies that you serve the interests of those who elected you. Let this letter be notice that driving the Balloon Festival away from the Plymouth Community is not serving our interests.

Any argument that tax dollars are being protected is a thin one. The value to our community of an event such as this far exceeds that of the furniture in Township Hall and the Supervisor's office.

We members of the Plymouth Community, both Township and City, have worked hard for many years to make Plymouth a community we could all be proud of. Events like the Balloon Festival are major symbols of this pride.

Mr. Breen, it seems as if you have been unaware of the interests of your Community in this matter. Please reconsider.

SIGNED BY

SOME 300 PERSONS



Just kidding

THE FIRST ANNUAL Western Wayne County Boat Show, to be held under the Central Parking Lot deck by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club on April 27 and 28, got an unexpected boost from City Hall last week. Promotion-minded City administrators announced they would once again flood the lot. This photo was taken during the last of two "100-year floods" which occurred a year and a half apart in 1978-79 before the deck was completed. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



The Canton Township Board is scheduled to consider the hiring of three new police officers at next week's board meeting.

The addition, if approved, will represent a 10 per cent increase in manpower to a department which has suffered an acute personnel shortage for some time.

The new officers are part of a two-to-four year staffing plan revealed at a joint meeting between the Canton Police Steering Committee and the Canton Police Committee. The plan had taken two months to prepare and complete. It had written largely through the efforts of officers on the Canton force who had volunteered their time to make it happen.

Both committees said they saw the plan as a positive first step in creating a new Canton Police Department. Both seemed excited by what the plan had to say and eagerly discussed its highs and lows.

Both should have walked away feeling victorious for a number of reasons. Informal negotiations on staff levels had begun, the work completed was well done, both committees were enthused and optimistic and negative opinions were countered and reversed in a least two or three cases.

But instead, officers walked away bitter, angry and feeling defeated -- so they said. Police committee members walked away tired and a little disappointed -- so they said. Nobody seemed very happy at the end of the session -- and everybody seems to be feeling the wrong things in this development process -- so I say.

Officers at the session expressed doubt that the plan would be implemented. At least some said they felt the township was toying with them and the three additional officers were a bone.

It's too bad they feel that way because for their part in the planning process, steering committee officers deserve several hearty rounds of applause. Untold hours went into this manuscript for future police production in Canton.

The plan will serve as a good foundation on which future negotiations with unions, boards and

various township departments will take place.

But these officers too readily turned over the fruits of their labor to someone else. A plan is only a plan until it's implemented. Implementing any plan takes time and lots of explanation; implementing a plan which calls for an additional 24 cops over the next four years should take even more time and explanation.

If officers felt frustrated they did not walk out of the session with a carte blanche staffing approval, they need to look a little more closely at who is actually footing the bill in the department's development.

Improved public service -- that's what the officers all say they're aiming for. I believe them -- but improved public service must begin before any plan is ever implemented -- with access to important information.

The Canton Police Department can best serve its public in this instance by realizing they aren't bucking the police committee or the township board over staff levels -- they're extending to the public the right to know about those levels before they're implemented or denied through the board.

If residents aren't given an opportunity to air their views in public will they feel like the additional officers were crammed down their throats without choice? Will they so eagerly accept the efforts of a department which bypassed them in the first place? Will they support an increased police millage when the department hasn't really pitched its case or approached them before?

Public relations is a large part of any officer job. It should take on increased importance as Canton officers struggle through changes in their department.

It would be wise for the police to view their role in the department planning process not only as department members but also as public spokespersons. Drafting a plan is a good first step in working toward the future. But the "We versus You" attitude, which still prevails must be shed if any this troop really expects the public to accept their needs with less than a wary eye.

Thanks for cancer help

EDITOR:

Thank you for helping let people know about Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week, 1985. Our free detection clinic on March 27 saw a total of 112 participants, more than we had anticipated. Plymouth Mayor David Pugh and President Ronald Reagan both signed proclamations declaring March 24-30 as Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week.

On behalf of the entire Michigan Dermatological Society let me thank you again.

ARTHUR W. GULICK, M.D.

Jones entertained audience with his viola concerto

BY CHERYL SZYISZEWSKI
In recent interview, composer Robert W. Jones said he saw himself as an entertainer, writing his music from an emotional point of view without intellectual pretense.

On Sunday, when the Plymouth Symphony premiered Jones' Concerto for Viola and Orchestra it was evident that Jones had done his job well.

Music is unique because of its abstract nature. It is non-definitive since it does not use symbols of something else and cannot be translated into other terms.



A musical composition can be enjoyed because it is interesting and pleasing to the ear. It evokes an emotional response in the listener and will satisfy its nature, simply as a piece of music, a form of entertainment.

From the beginning Jones' concerto creates a unique emotional atmosphere. The motive expressed in the opening measures and that appears throughout the work, is whimsical and taunting while having a slight melancholic flavor.

During the first movement there is a realization that the work does contain an element of predictability of direction. With this sense of security the listener is drawn in, toward more personal involvement with the music.

The second movement with its limpid, languorous, andante is full of emotional growth and change. It demands an involvement with what is being said. It presents a strong emotional and intellectual impact.

Just as the audience becomes comfortable with the emotional atmosphere created in the second movement, Jones brings it to an end with an impish final cadence that is as shocking as it is humorous.

In the third and fourth movements, the solo viola stands strong against a sometimes hectic background and close harmonies. The listener becomes

acutely aware of the capabilities of the instrument when in skilled hands.

Throughout the work, Jones plays with his audience. Dissonant chords and smart attacks get attention. Disturbing feelings are coaxed away with the vein of humor that runs through the piece.



PAUL DOKTOR

When the listener begins to enjoy a work beyond its aural effect, the work has intrinsic value. To appreciate the value a work of art has in itself, it is comprehended aesthetically.

The aesthetic experience will involve

the emotions, memory, perception and imagination of the listener.

Jones' concerto is interesting and pleasing to the ear. It also contains an expressive significance that gives it resonance and depth. It can be enjoyed simply for the pleasure of the music or the listener can become closely involved with the structure of the work and enhance the aesthetic experience.

For this premiere performance, Paul Doktor, a renowned violinist, appeared as soloist. A performer of the highest caliber, Doktor is praised for his "tremendous verve and feeling for the lyrical shape of the music." He

did an outstanding job with this new work.

The program for the last regular concert of the Plymouth Symphony season opened with Samuel Barbers Overture to "The School for Scandal".

The concluding work was Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 74, "Pathetique", by Tchaikovsky.

Jones' concerto was a refreshing work that stood out for the afternoon. It was well received by the audience that stood to acknowledge the composer, soloist, and conductor Johan van der Merwe. The audience continued to applaud this work until all were acknowledged a second time.

Auto theft a P-C plague

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

March 26: Canton police receive reports of a car theft on Ayrshire Street. The Mustang reported missing is later recovered in Brownstown Township -- burned in a field.

March 26: Canton Police receive a report of a stolen car from the Honeytree Apartment Complex. The red Firebird stolen is entered into the police LEIN system as a stolen vehicle.

March 26: Canton Police take a report on a CB radio and radar detector stolen from an Escort on Addison, take a report of a CB radio stolen from a vehicle on Trails Court and take a report of two garage openers stolen from two cars on Larimore. Police term the crimes 10-second thefts.

March 26: Plymouth Police write up a report of a stolen Monte Carlo from Creekwood Circle. The car is recovered the next day near Beck and Joy roads with a damaged steering column, and no tires. It is the fourth stolen car reported to the Plymouth Police in March.

Automobile theft, officially known as unlawful driving away of an automobile (UDAA) is running at epidemic proportions throughout the state according to law enforcement officials. A recent article written by Governor James Blanchard called for increased focus on auto theft as a crime in government and the private sector.

The Plymouth-Canton Community, like other communities in Michigan, is not immune to the problem of auto theft. Canton Police report 79 cars were stolen from the township between Dec. 1 and March 29. Of those cars, 80 per cent will not be recovered, according to Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart.

In Plymouth, 24 cars were stolen from Plymouth and Plymouth Township between Jan. 1 and March 27. Lt. Robert Commire of the Plymouth Police Department said 60 per cent of those cars will not be recovered before they are dismantled and sold for parts in illegal automobile chop shops.

Although both Commire and Stewart say auto theft in The Plymouth-Canton Community is not as wide-spread as in some Wayne County communities, it remains a problem which frustrates them and ultimately defies a complete solution.

"What can we do? We can't sit in the parking lots where people are parking (and watch for thefts)," Commire said. "The thefts are occurring anywhere where cars are parked for the night."

Cars today are stolen primarily for their parts. Most cars stolen in The Plymouth-Canton Community will eventually wind up as scrap metal and parts in chop shops down south and in Detroit. The profitability of this illicit activity is enough to keep most thieves in the business.

"People steal cars today for profit -- for the chopping aspect. They're stolen for parts and being chopped up and sent all over southeast Michigan.

"The cars stolen are often targeted. Someone in the auto circles calls and says he needs this part from this particular kind of car and the thieves will drive around until they find a car like that."

Stewart said the hottest selling cars are the ones targeted for theft "because those are the cars that need the parts." General Motors cars are stolen more often than any other brand and AMC cars are stolen least often, he said.

UDAA can bring a maximum sentence of five years if the thief is caught. But catching those responsible for car theft is not easy. Stewart said police officers rely on fingerprints which might be found on recovered stolen vehicles to provide clues to a possible arrest.

With car theft a difficult, time-consuming, often unrewarding task, officers stress crime prevention is one way residents can combat the problem.

"We've made arrests when people use alarms in their cars," Stewart said. "I'm not opposed to alarms if people can afford them."

"There are steering column locks and electric door locks and devices which fit in between the brake and the steering column. But even with protection and with car manufacturers making it more difficult to break into cars with tools like slimjims, virtually every car is stealable."

Both Commire and Stewart indicated a large number of the auto thefts which occur are with unlocked vehicles. Stewart said many are from businesses and store lots and apartment complexes near expressway entrances have a high theft rate.

Paper carrier wins sun trip



ERIC TRAPP

Eric Trapp of Plymouth took "Off with the Tigers" on a trip to Lakeland, FL, courtesy of the Detroit Free Press.

Eric, 17, was chosen one of seven winners from over 5,000 newspaper carriers in Michigan who were eligible. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Trapp of Sunset Street. Eric and his brother serve 200 customers a day. He has had the route for six years.

The trip for two included a Tiger pre-season game in Lakeland and a visit to Epcot Center in Orlando.

"Being picked a winner indicates that you're indeed one of the best," a Free Press spokesman said. "You can take pride in the fact that you came so highly recommended by your district manager and your division supervisor."

Chip Fling back in Canton air

Cont. from pg. 1

board voted to conduct a survey on the popularity of the event.

Country Festival President Deborah O'Connor conducted the survey, but found the results inconclusive.

Trustee Robert Padget, who spearheaded a month long campaign to reinstate the event, told board members at their session "We all share the same concerns at heart -- to do the best for the community and what's best for the residents."

Padget told board members he did not want differing views about the Fling to become a personal issue which would create ill feelings.

Ray Schultz, a Canton resident, also presented Festival board members with several petitions in support of the Fling. Schultz collected 354 signatures on the petitions.

Jim Davison, a board member, said the Fling should be reinstated. "They have put together a well organized campaign in favor of the Fling," Davison said. "So far we haven't seen any people opposed to it coming forward."

James Gillig, another board member and past president of the board, was less easily convinced, however.

"I don't like to make a spectacle of," Gillig said. "Why are there three times more signatures on the petition than attend the event?"



Guild finale

MEMBERS OF THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild will wind up their acting season starting this weekend with the Agatha Christie thriller "Witness For The Prosecution." At left, (l to r) Daniel Tayler, Sylvia Lanz and Tobin Hissong rehearse a scene during practice. The show will be performed April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the Central Middle School auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens and those under 18. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Book World, Ann Arbor Road House or at the door. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

SMOOTH SAILING WITH IN MONEY

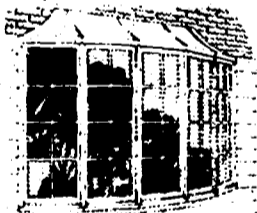
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Library Week celebrated with bushel of speakers

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

It's National Library Week and Canton High School librarian Sherry Frazier wants to remind residents that libraries are more than just a place of books, magazines and other printed material -- they are a place for ideas and information in whatever form.

"Libraries today are technology," she said, pointing to the high school libraries videos, records, typewriters and computer terminals.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools will once again celebrate library week with a host of guest speakers planned for the week Thursday through Thursday,

April 18 to 25. "These guest speakers are important to the students. To hear the speakers that are out there working, to hear them say that they were not all A students in school, that they've had to work hard to get where they are today..." Frazier said.

Detroit News political cartoonist Draper Hill will be the first Library Week speaker, with one-hour sessions scheduled for Canton and Salem on the morning of Thursday, April 18. Hill will discuss the history of political cartooning, where ideas come from, and if the newspaper is responsible for his viewpoint.

Gundella, self-proclaimed witch, will visit both schools in the afternoon April 18 with answers to questions about your dreams and the subject of ghosts. She will also present views on the powers of positive thinking.

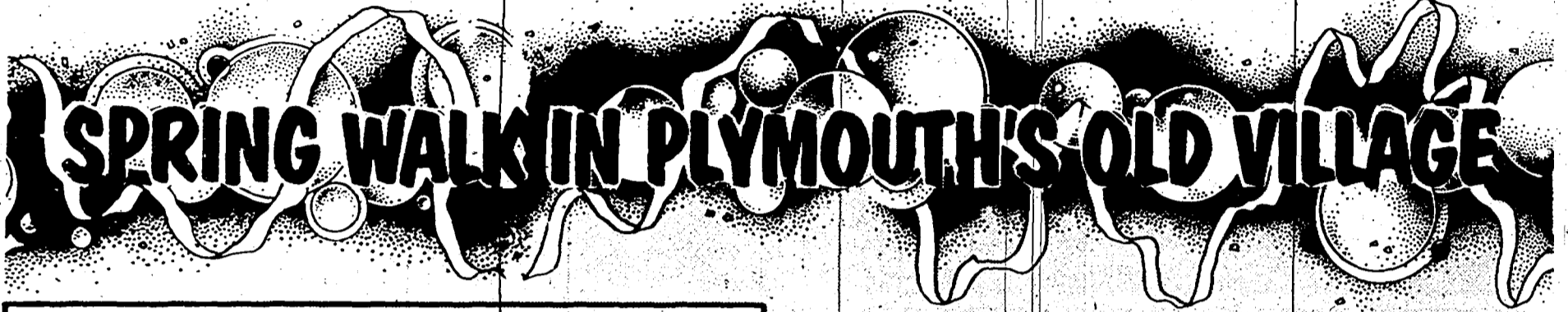
Perry Ohren, counselor at the Ozone House in Ann Arbor, will discuss the rights of youth and parent-teen communication on Friday morning. Ozone House is a counseling and crisis center for youth and their families with a 24-hour hotline 622-2222.

Charles and Edna Elfont will discuss the work that goes into authoring

including photography, prose, and poetry. The pair wrote "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind," a book on Michigan waterfalls. The Elfont's are scheduled to speak Friday morning for one hour at each high school library.

Friday afternoon's speaker will be handwriting expert Marion Briggs. Briggs and Associates of Troy specialize in jury screening for attorneys and forgery detection. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to analyze their own handwriting.

Cont. on pg. 12



SPRING WALK

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 12-6 P.M.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY

12:00 & 3:00
12:00-6:00

Cross Stitching at The Strawberry Basket of Needlework
Ongoing demos — Cabinet Making, Stencilling, Tin Craft at Michael Camp's

12:00-6:00
12:00-6:00

Ongoing demo — Dollmaking at the Doll Carriage & P.I.F. Doll Studio
"Make It & Take It" at Useful Uniques

1:00-2:00
2:00-3:00

Quilting demo at Lura's Patchwork
Paper Quilling at Village Paperback Exchange

2:00-3:00
2:00-4:00

Dried Flower Arranging at Kathy's Kraft Korner
Chair Caning at Country Store Antique

4:00

Lace Net Darning at the Doll Carriage

PICK UP A NEW WALKING MAP AT ANY STORE

OV Spring Walk Sun. ...

The Old Village Spring Walk is scheduled for Sunday, April 21 from noon to 6 p.m.

The merchants of Plymouth's historic Old Village have chosen the theme "It's Springtime in the Colonies."

Craft demonstrations are scheduled for the day. The Strawberry Basket of Needlework will be showing cross stitching from noon to 3 p.m. All afternoon demonstrations include dollmaking at the Doll Carriage, make it and take it at Useful Uniques, and cabinet making, stencilling and tin craft at Michael Camp's. The Doll Carriage will have a lace net darning demonstration at 4 p.m.

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"In Old Village"



Free seedlings to residents from beautification committee

The Canton beautification committee has a few activities planned this spring guaranteed to put a sparkle on Canton.

"We believe that a community that is sparkling clean and neat and planted with flowers throughout will give all of us living here a real morale boost," a committee spokesman said.

Free seedlings will be distributed to residents on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The seedlings range from 8 to 12 inches in height and will include varieties of spruce and pine evergreen

trees and a silky dogwood shrub.

In addition, two varieties of deciduous trees will be distributed, mountain ash and red oak. There will be a limit of five plants plus one tree to each resident upon proof of residency.

Clean up week will be May 4 to 10. All citizens are requested to clean-up their own areas and any vacant adjacent public or private areas. Neighbors are asked to join together to clean up larger vacant properties in your area. "Think how really great your neighborhood will look -- a side benefit is that most people are

reluctant to be the first to litter a trash-free area," the committee said.

This will be followed by fix-up week May 11 to 17, a week for home and business repairs that sometimes get too easily set aside.

Plant-up week will be May 18 through Memorial Day, time for spring to bust out all over. The Canton Historical Society will be selling flowers on May 18 and 19 at the Historical Society building on Canton Center Road near Township Hall.

Adopt-a-tree day is June 8. Each tree along the easement on Sheldon Road from Joy Road to Ford Road is up for

adoption. Each family or group or individual who adopts a tree will be given top soil, black diamond edging and a half flat of marigolds. Planting will take place on Saturday, June 8. The adopters will agree to weed and generally give tender loving care to these flowers for the growing season. Call 455-5915, 453-1122, or 459-4132 for your adoption.

The adopt-a-tree project is being entered in Family Circle magazine's Make America Beautiful contest.

The beautification committee meets once a month with the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 9.



... spring in the Colonies

Lura's Patchwork will have a quilting demonstration from 1 to 2 p.m.; the Village Paperback Exchange will have paper quilting from 2 to 3 p.m., Kathy's Kraft Korner will have dried flower arranging from 2 to 3 p.m., and Country Store Antique will have chair caning from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ladies will receive flowers and pickpocket clowns will delight visitors throughout the afternoon.

"Take a walk and find quaint and historic points of interest mixed in an unusual setting of shops, homes and small industry," said a Spring Walk spokesman.

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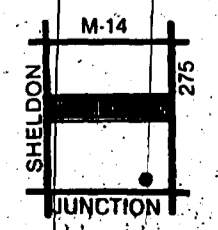
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Senior buying power tapped

THE PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING is updating its senior discount book. At right, Council officer get merchants to sign up in the senior discount book. Left to right are council members Niles Beaugrand and Bill McNamara get Old Village merchants Diana Licht of Mountain Rags and Brian Cross of Brian's Sweet Shop in the program. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



Media stars, Holocaust survivor, coach speak

Cont. from pg. 1

Norm Caldwell, a hypnotherapist, will present information on relaxation techniques, guided imagery, and the science of hypnotherapy on Tuesday morning at both high schools.

WJR's Dennis Neubacher will be at Salem Tuesday morning and Canton in the afternoon to discuss careers in broadcasting and what it take to be a pilot. Neubacher hopes to land his helicopter on school grounds.

Athletes and others may enjoy an hour with Bob Thornbladh, 1970 Plymouth High School graduate and currently U of M assistant coach in charge of recruiting.

Diane Pomish, Salem High School counselor will share slides and information on her trip to the Soviet Union and how that society differs from ours on Wednesday, April 24.

Howdy Holmes, race car driver, will discuss what type of motivation does a person need to survive in the auto race business and what kinds of careers are there. Holmes is involved also with the organization Students Against Drunk Drivers. Holmes is scheduled for Wednesday morning at Salem, afternoon at Canton.

Deborah Therres from John Casablanca's Modeling Center will discuss the world of modeling on Wednesday afternoon.

Holocaust survivor David Kahan will speak on what took place in Hitler's concentration camps. Kahan is a member of the Jewish anti-defamation league. His talks are scheduled for Thursday morning.

Communications careers will finish out the week of speakers on Thursday afternoon. Sandra Brian, public relations director of Channel 50, will discuss jobs in the broadcast business. Rick and Vickie Griffin, Channel 4 news personalities, will discuss the broadcast business also and 'husband and wife teams in the same business, is it a detriment to marriage?'

Frazier said members of the community are welcome to attend the free sessions, provided there is still room. Some of the sessions by popular speakers are already full, she said. For information on the specific times and availability of seating, call the libraries at 451-6282 or 451-6385.

Elms sprayed

The City of Plymouth Public Works Department will begin its annual spraying of city elm trees the week of April 22.

DPW Director Ken Vogras is asking city residents to keep their vehicles off the streets 4-9 a.m. for a two week period when crews are spraying trees.

Vogras said the department will not have a set schedule telling where and when crews will be working because the spraying must be done on calm days.

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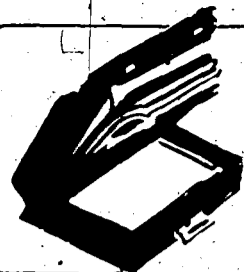
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MAIN STREET DELI manager Henry Ayyash takes some pie out of the cooler. Main Street has blueberry pie and cheesecake among its many dessert choices. Ayyash's mom Samira, brother Ronnie, and cousin Abe will work at the deli too. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



getting down to business

New deli serves breakfast

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Got the hungries for taboleh salad? Steak in a sack? Baklava with pistachios? Phili cheese steak? Bagels?

Main Street Deli and Restaurant has all this on their menu and more. The new casual dining spot opened for business Monday in the Charlestown Square on Main Street in Plymouth.

Henry Ayyash is running the Main Street Deli and stocking a menu with a Greek emphasis (spinach pie, two types of baklava, gyros,) but also with many choices for the more mainstream tastes (grill cheese sandwich, tuna melt, BLT, onion rings, blueberry pie, three bean salad to name a few).

Ayyash said the deli will open on weekdays at 6 a.m. and morning munchers can take advantage of the breakfast special of two eggs, hash browns, three pieces of sausage or bacon, and toast for \$1.89. Other morning fare includes three types of omelets, egg sandwiches, pancakes, french toast and various things for the sweet toothed.

For lunch, Ayyash said he plans to feature homemade soups daily. Main Street Deli's speciality sandwich is Steak in a Sack -- a chopped beef steak sauted with onions served in a pita bread with green pepper and mozzarella cheese.

Weekdays the deli will be open until 9 p.m., and Saturday hours are 7 a.m.

to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ayyash said they are feeling the community out to see what hours will be popular and there may be some changes later on.

Members of the family will be helping Ayyash out at the deli, including mom Samira, kid brother Ronnie, and cousin Abe Ayoub.

The Ayyashes are residents of Dearborn Heights. "We have been in love with Plymouth for many years. It's a nice, friendly place. We were glad when we found out about the new mall," Samira Ayyash said.

Optical records

Patrons of the former Mayflower Optical office on Main Street may now have their questions about replacement contact lens or eye glasses answered at B and J Optical Service, 4077 Dix Road, Lincoln Park, 381-2580.

Joseph Babody, owner of Mayflower Optical which closed in January of 1984, said patient records had been unavailable for over a year. "Now, for any former patient who needs a contact lens replaced or eye glasses reordered ... I have found a source that would fill these requests, and the records are now there," Babody said.

Galaxy expands Twp. plant for new Harvester contract

BY MICHAEL BOLOGNA

Officials at the Galaxy Precision Machining Company said they plan to expand their current facilities on Joy Road. Company officials said they would like to stay in the Plymouth area, but they may set up the new facility in Gary, IN. if the Township does not give them certain tax abatement incentives.

On behalf of Galaxy Precision Machining, attorney Carl Creighton asked the Plymouth Board of Trustees to set a date for public hearings on the establishment of an Industrial

Development District at Tuesday's meeting.

The Industrial Development District status would allow Galaxy to apply to the Township board for a tax abatement on their new construction.

To encourage industrial expansion and the creation of new jobs, the Michigan Legislature passed Public Act 198 in 1974. Under the Act's provisions, corporations like Galaxy could receive tax abatements of 50 per cent for up to 12 years.

The Board of Trustees agreed to hold a public hearing on Galaxy's bid

to receive such benefits. The hearing has been scheduled for April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Creighton said the proposed 14,000-square-foot facility would cost more than \$260,000 and provide six to 12 new jobs. Galaxy would also have to install \$390,000 worth of new equipment. Galaxy needs the new building and new machinery to fulfill a contract with International Harvester in Chicago.

Creighton said Galaxy officials have considered moving the new facility and two of their 50 employees to Gary,

instead of expanding on the existing Joy Road building. Gary is closer to Chicago where finished products must be sent and Creighton said labor and utilities would be cheaper. Indiana also offers tax abatement incentives to expanding corporations.

Despite the logistical advantages of building the new facility in Gary, company officials said they want to keep the operation in Michigan. Galaxy has been in Plymouth Township for 10 years now and the tax abatements may help convince them to stay, said Creighton.

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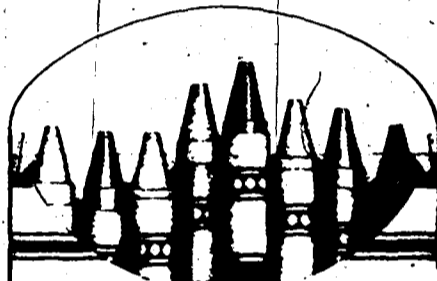
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'Canadian West' is travelogue



"Canadian West," featuring majestic mountain scenery, is the Kiwanis travelogue film for tonight, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School auditorium.

Filmed and narrated by Don Cooper, the film follows the travels of Cooper and his brother Dennis as they set out to follow the route taken by Alexander Mackenzie, the first man to cross the North American continent.

The pair set out across the rolling prairies of Alberta westward to Lake Athabasca, then by canoe, raft, motorboat over the Canadian Rockies.

Natural scenes of bear, moose, mountain goat, sheep and spawning salmon are woven in the film, and the homespun humor and philosophy of Cooper ties the adventure together for the audience.

Sites of scenic grandeur include Lake Louise, Jasper National Park, Banff, and the cities of Calgary and Edmonton. A stop at the Indian village of Wetasskiwin is punctuated by fascinating tribal dances.

DON COOPER tackles huge Canadian timber in his travel film "Canadian West," featured tonight at the Kiwanis travelogue at 8 p.m. at Salem High School auditorium.

Junior high student displays at U of M fair

Robert Shady of Canton will be one of the students featured at the Michigan Technology Council Tech Fair, April 20 and 21, at the U of M track and tennis building.

The 18 'future computer scientists' are the winners in the COM-TEST '85 computer programming contest. Forty-two finalists were invited to demonstrate their programs April 6 and Robert was awarded a first place in the entertainment category for the junior division, grades seven to nine. Other categories were education and training, business and administration, and physical or social sciences.

Ribbons and certificates were donated for the winners by DP Corporate Services, Inc. and cash prizes for first and second places were donated by Warner Lambert.

A panel of 13 judges from the computer industry made the selections. Richard Ceci and Mike Jones, both of BCR Computing in Canton, were on the judging panel.

The programs of Robert and the other winning students will be on display along with more than 100 other exhibitors from tech-based firms to colleges and universities.

Three Cities Art Club show at Plymouth Cultural Center

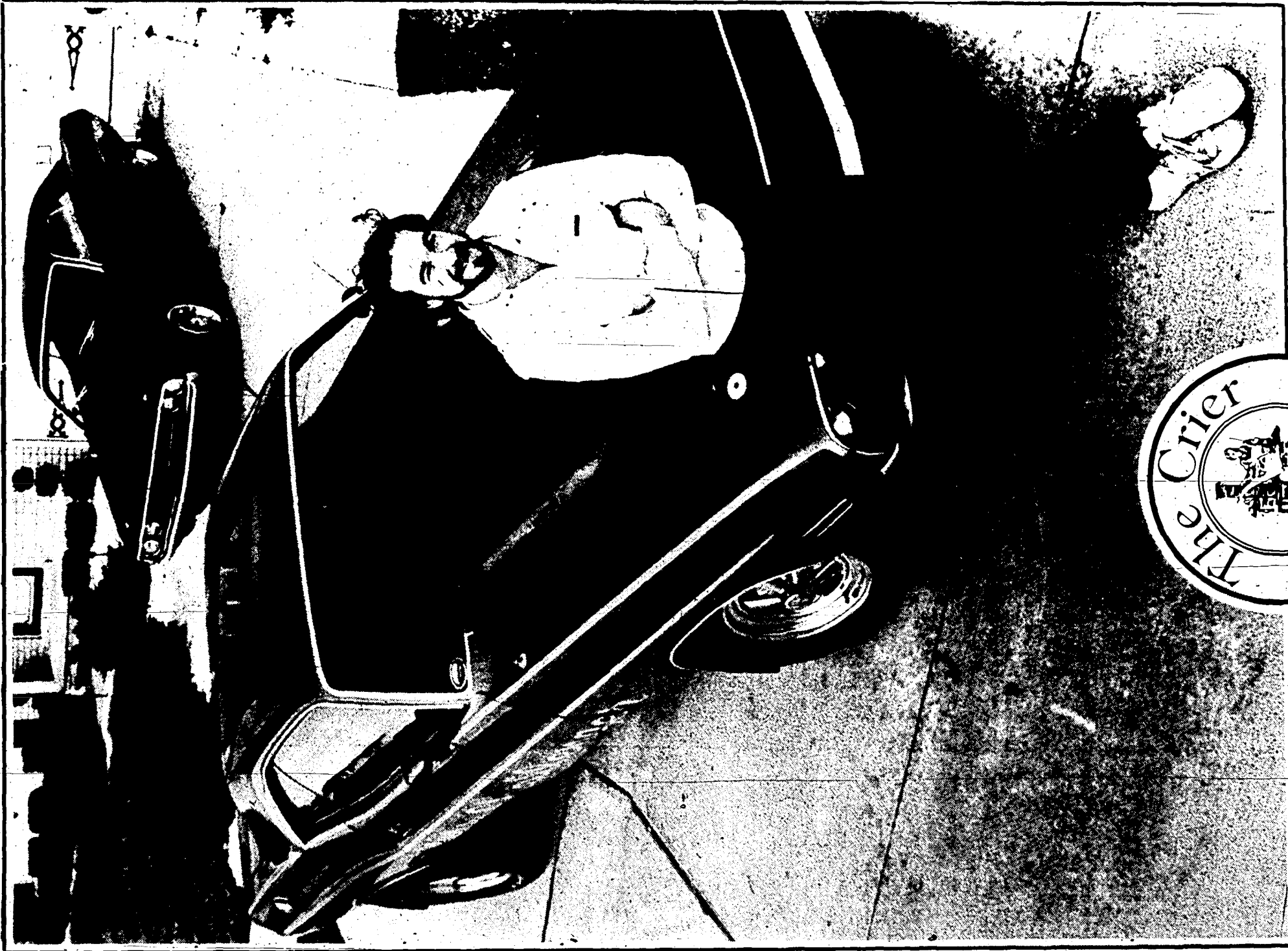
The annual spring judged show of the Three Cities Art Club will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street at Theodore on Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, noon to 5 p.m.

The show is co-chaired by Dorothy Koliba and Janice Sparks. Eastern Michigan University art instructor John Lorre will judge the entries of 21 artists. Works will consist of water colors, oils, acrylics, drawings, and mixed media. Most will be for sale.

Several members have donated paintings which will be awarded as

door prizes. Admission is free. Exhibiting artists will be: Jean Bologna, Susan Crawley, Andrea DeZelle, Joyce Frederick, Florence Hirschmann, Lucille McKenzie, Audrey Paul and Laurie Sapienza for Plymouth; Cathy Campagna, Celia Kilpatrick and Lorene Vives from Canton; Margaret Lambert, Fifi McCutchan, Cuyler McCutchan and Judy Schonberger from Northville; Judy Gibbs and Dorothy Koliba of Livonia; Janice Sparks and Cindi Jackson of South Lyon; Ann Gentry of Westland; and Mary Schall from Belleville.

Spring CARRIAGE



Plus

Junkyards can offer inexpensive alternatives

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

A large part of car care is car repair. And if you do it yourself, the biggest part of car repair is buying auto parts.

Where does a backyard mechanic go for auto parts? Well, it depends on what he needs and how much he is willing to pay.

"If you want it new, you can pay \$1,200 to \$1,400 for a motor," said Brian Johnson, manager of E and M Auto Parts in Canton. "If you just want something to get you down the road, you buy used."

"You can keep, say, a 20-year-old car running fairly cheap with used parts," he said. "The motor will outlast the body in Michigan. Only the nickel and dime parts like fan belts are better to buy new. We don't even handle them."

Because E and M is located on the outermost reaches of Canton Township, at 42800 Yost Rd., most customers from the Plymouth area call ahead to be sure the part they need is available. When they call, a "junkman" will look for the part and let them know if he has what they need.

"Basically, we're dealing with people who are trying to keep an old car running," he said. "Usually it's a work car or (the customer) is younger and can't afford a \$12,000 car."

Marcus Last, owner of Marcus Auto Parts on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township goes one step further in helping the customer. If he can't find what they need on his lot, he'll use a radio location system. The Carthage Long Line system is a closed circuit radio much like a CB, used by used parts dealers all over southeast Michigan. The subscription costs \$400 a month, but Last said it allows him access to approximately 100,000 used cars and their parts.

Last recommends buying cosmetic parts, things like chrome and fenders which are there for looks, at a junkyard. Working parts, like brakes and engine parts which can grind and wear out, he said are probably best bought new. He said he sells mostly scrap steel at \$20 to \$30 a ton.

Pat Lambert, manager of Frank's Used Parts on Starkweather in Old Village, said many parts can be much cheaper used than new. "Used glass is a tremendous savings," he said. "Chrome bumpers are about half the price of brand new. Used motors depend on the mileage and how they were driven. Most people want to know the mileage when they call, but if the owner didn't take care of it, there's really no comparison."

A new motor, he estimates, can cost \$600 to \$700 for a Ford, which the yard specializes in. By comparison, the used ones he sells go for \$200 to \$400.

Lambert also warned that used brake components are not reliable. Those, he said, should be bought new or rebuilt.

Frank's sells a lot of glass, sheet metal body parts and tail lights as well as smaller items like accelerator cables (at \$5 apiece) and window cranks. "Because we're a smaller yard, we cater to the customer more than a bigger place," Lambert said.

The key to buying used parts is to look around and make sure you know what you need. Although nearly every used auto parts dealer guarantees to replace bad parts, they are sold as is, so remember: let the buyer beware.



INEXPENSIVE USED PARTS can be found at local junkyards. Carl Brescoll (top) looks at Marcus Auto Parts for hubcaps for his Cadillac. Spark plus wire and headlamp doors are piled up at Frank's Auto Parts. Jim Hatcher (bottom) works on a Pontiac at E & M Used Auto Parts. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Crier photos by Thom Dougherty



Plus

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Giving your car a spring check-up can be compared to getting ready yourself for the warm weather.

First, an exterior inspection. "You have to take a good look at the body and assess the amount of damage acquired during the winter," Ric Evanson of the Shell gas station on Sheldon Road told us last year.

He advised housing the underside and outside of the car thoroughly. Human-body wise, the first days of warm weather always led to an exterior inspection -- what new bumps and grooves have been added by the heavy frosts of winter and the lack of exercise!

I usually skip the hosing down, though, trying on a dry bathing suit is sufficiently depressing without wetting swimsuit down to see the worst.

Next, the experts advise checking the cooling system. On your car this involves checking fluid levels and hoses for leaks. Then check your own cooling system -- work up your first summer sweat (perspiration for women) and try one cold can of your favorite beverage. Feel better? Your cooling systems in good working order!

Battery maintenance is the next key to a summer check up. Proper water and acid levels insure a summer start and the levels of other fluids such as brake fluid, power steering fluid, engine oil and transmission fluid should be checked.

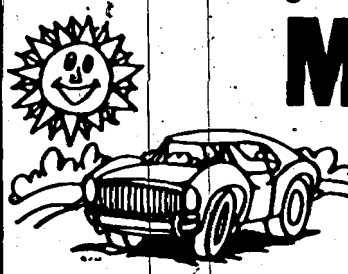
A proper spring attitude towards human battery maintenance includes remembering you don't have the full stamina and muscle development you did at the end of the summer last year. Three hours of yard work could end in heat stroke and an hour of softball pitching could mean three days of soaking in the bathtub. Wait until your muscle mass is inflated to its previous level before attempting anything too strenuous.

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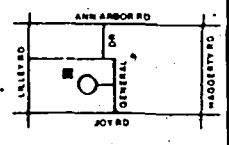


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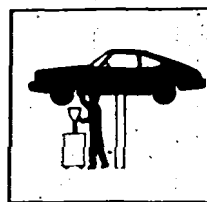
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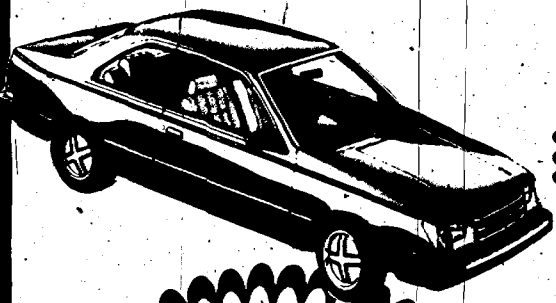
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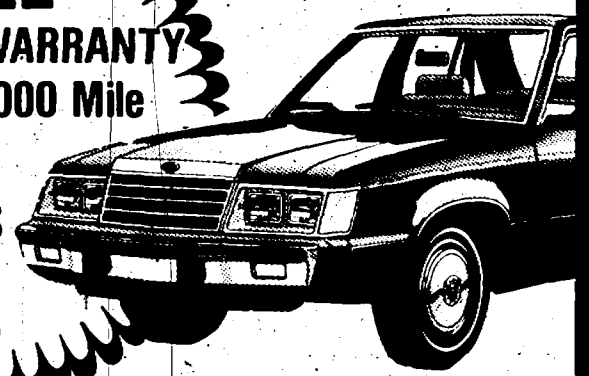
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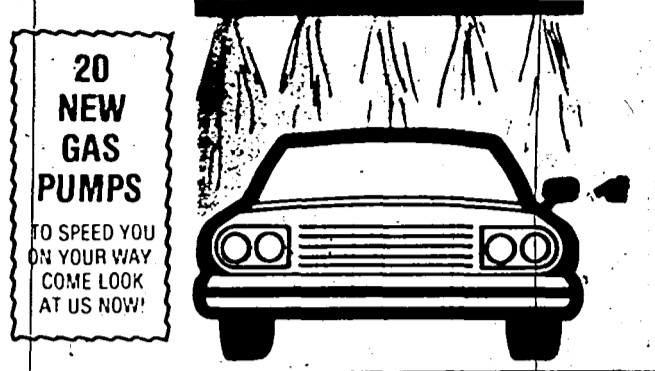
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Plus

There are ways to make a car thief's job harder

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's a fact: the average professional car thief can pop open your car locks with a slim jim about as fast as it takes to use a key.

It's a fact: no car is unstealable, although certain models are more desirable than others.

It's a fact: auto theft has hit an all-time high in the state of Michigan and The Plymouth-Canton Community is not immune to this epidemic crime.

No one denies that car theft is a problem. Law enforcement officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community note that 103 vehicles were stolen between Dec. 1, 1984 and March 29, 1985. Of these, between 60 and 80 per cent will never be recovered.

So, the bad news: there really is no way to completely stop auto theft.

The good news? There are a few ways to make your case less burglar-prone -- and they won't steal your checkbook either.

"There are a lot of different types of systems," said Andy Mallams, owner of Plymouth Auto Radio and Alarm on Joy Road. "It depends on whether you're interested in preventing theft of your car, theft off the car or both."

Mallams said there are alarm systems are generally used to protect against theft off a car. Kill switches and other anti-theft devices are used to prevent theft of the whole car.

Alarm systems can be either electrical or mechanical.

"There are dozens of types of alarm systems available," Mallams said. "There are new devices coming out all the time which are super. The alarm system itself is just an audible timing brain."

Electrical alarm systems come in a variety of sizes, shapes, tones and decibels. Some alarms use the vehicle's existing horn; others use a siren-like sound.

The type of alarm to use depends on the car's use, Mallams said. If the car is going to be parked in a large parking lot where a horn may not be noticed, a siren may be necessary. If, however, the car is parked by a small office or home all day, a beeping horn may be enough alarm necessary.

Accessories which can be used with the alarm also vary in purpose. Shakers detect motion in the car and will send off an alarm if someone tries to lift the vehicle to remove tires or any other parts.

Shock sensors, another alarm system accessory, detect any sort of blow to the car and will trip the alarm with the breaking of a window, or the punching of a door lock.

Other accessories will automatically flash the cars headlights when the system is tripped or automatically set the alarm system each time the owner leaves the vehicle.

"Those systems which automatically set themselves are known as passive systems," Mallams said.

Mechanical alarm systems include such things as steering wheel

Cont. on pg. 23

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SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH

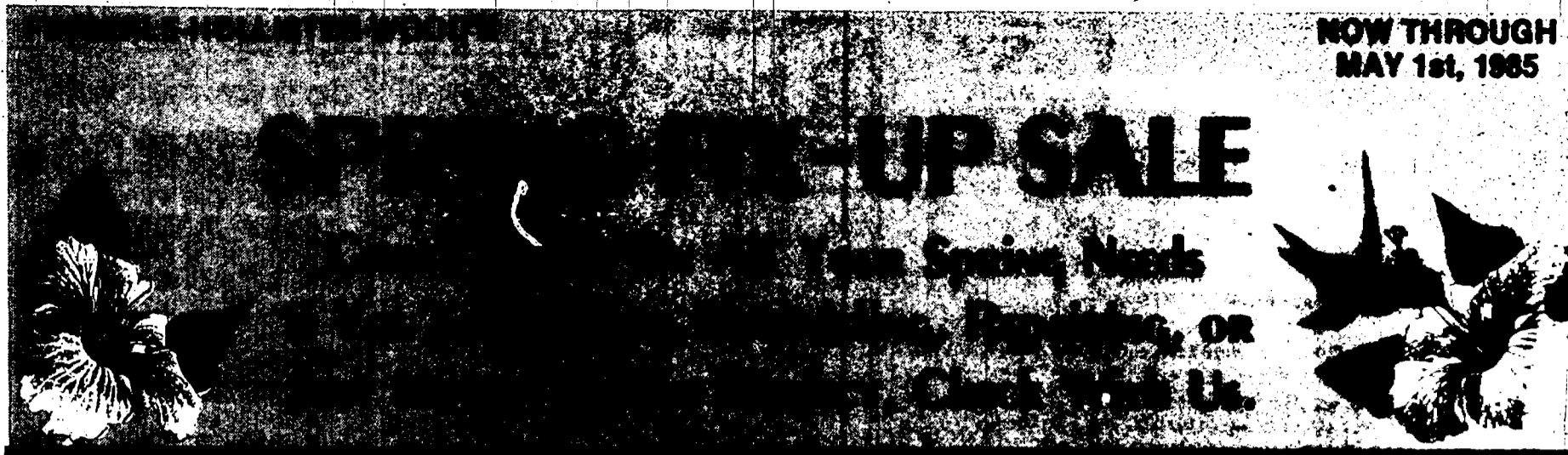
10W40 OIL	\$.79 quart
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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE REBATE	\$1.50 per gal.

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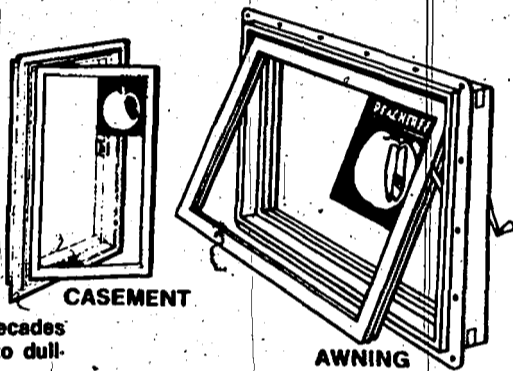
PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER April 17, 1985



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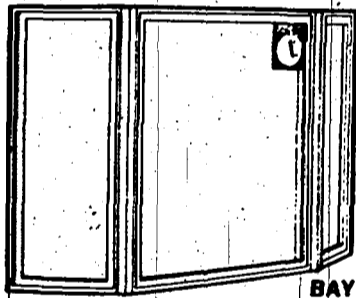
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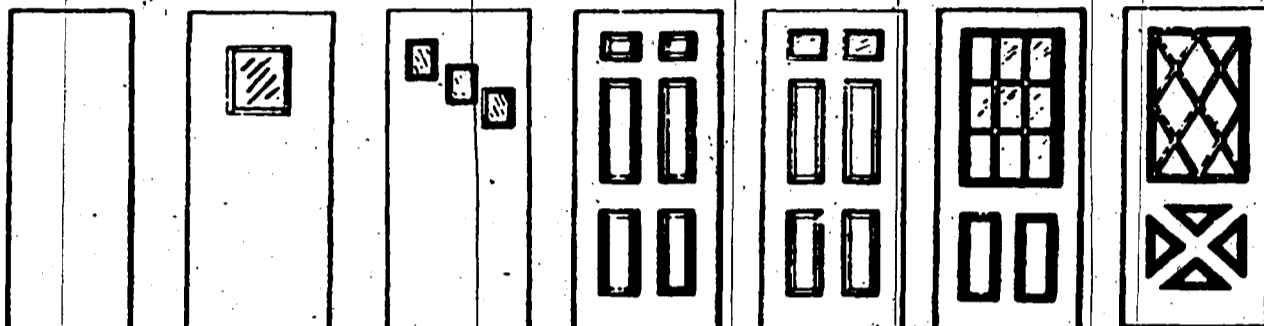
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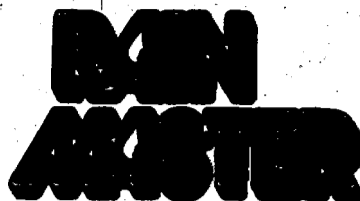
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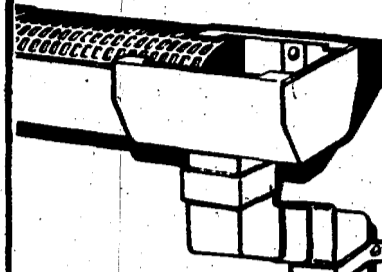


	G-1	G-3	G-4	G-70	G-80	G-89	G-95
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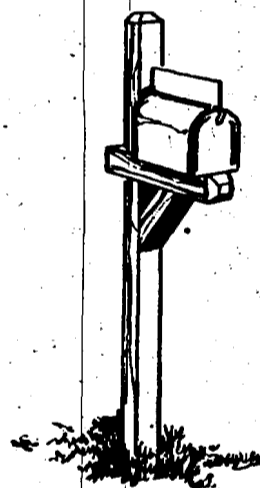
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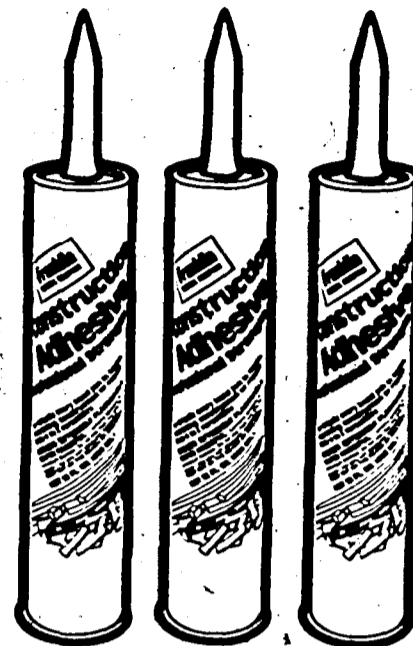
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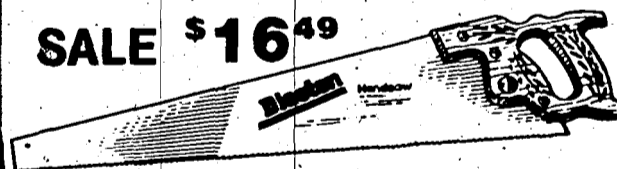
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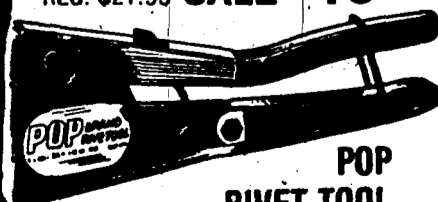
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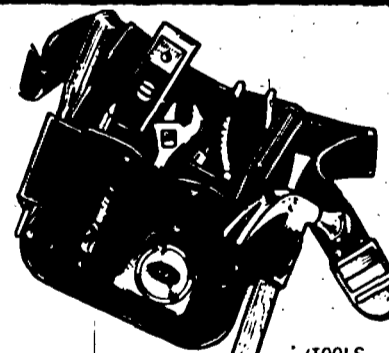
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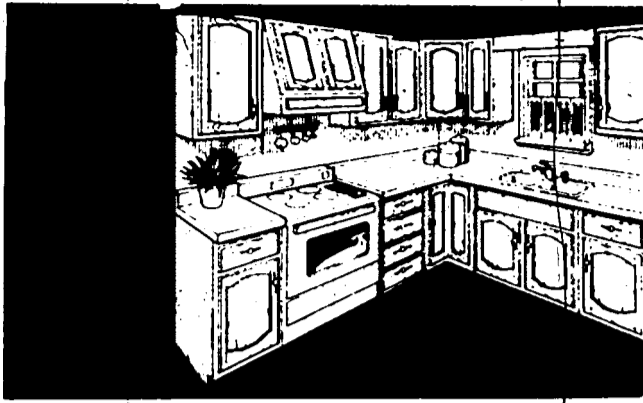
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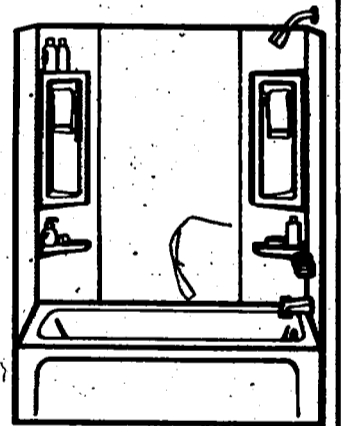


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Plus
Tips for foiling a car thief

Cont. from pg. 18

locks or hooks, wheel locks, inside hood releases and locking gas caps.

Steering wheel locks slide between the steering column and the brake peddle. Although such devices can help deter a criminal, Mallams said a giant padlock device is preferable to a hook.

"With a hook, all the thief has to do is bend the steering column. They don't care if the car drives wobbly -- that's not why they're stealing it."

The padlock is a circular device which fits over the steering wheel and locks onto the brake. The steering column cannot be bent, Mallams said, with the device.

Wheel locks secure the wheel of the car to the axle. Unlike hub locks, which open with keys, the wheel lock replaces one of the wheel's lug nuts with a threaded lock. The advantage, Mallams said, is a thief can't purchase a key for this type of lock, like he can for a hub lock.

"There really isn't a lot you can do to protect hub caps because thieves can get the same keys you can," Mallams said. "But a wheel lock prevents wheel theft."

Anti-theft devices, Mallams said, are also available in a wide range of systems.

"Kill switches are concerned with the theft of the vehicle," Mallams said. "There are different types of kill systems, from the simple toggle switch to the more complex."

A simple toggle kill switch will disable the starter circuitry or the ignition when thrown. It runs about \$20 to \$30 installed, Mallams said, but is somewhat passe because it has been around for years.

Trick switching is one way to outsmart the would-be thief, Mallams said. Trick switching might require the car owner to step on the brake before starting the car, or turn on the running lights first. Any number of things can be used with trick switching.

Computerized systems will automatically set themselves every time the vehicle is turned off. When someone enters the car, they have approximately 10 to 15 seconds to turn the system off before it goes off.

Another anti-theft device uses the car's own ignition as an anti-theft device. Custom anti-theft devices can run anywhere from \$50 to \$350 depending on the system.

Just how much theft can an alarm system prevent?

"Whenever you have an alarm installed there is no guarantee," Mallams said. "The bottom line is the professional who steals cars for a living.

"With an alarm you can probably prevent 90 per cent of the amateur car theft. But the professional who wants your car bad enough will get it. All you can do is buy a little time and hope the thief will give up and go to another car."

The very best preventative system? That's easy, Mallam said.

"Citizen awareness will help prevent most of this theft from going on," Mallams said. "If something looks suspicious, call the police. If it's legit, there's no harm done. If it isn't, you might prevent someone's car from getting stolen."

Classy Chassis Auto Wash

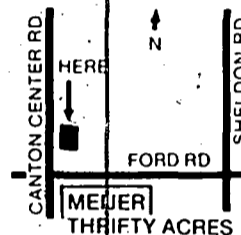


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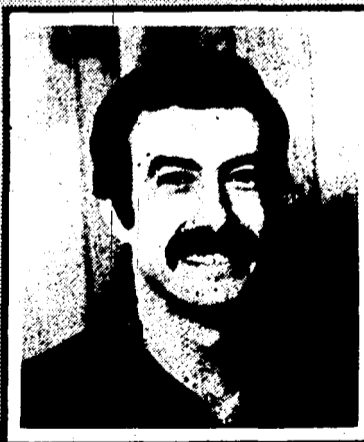
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Plus
**Local's car collection
 has the muscle many
 dreams are made of**

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

Most young boys dream of owning their own car, but not some Chevrolet station wagon. Naturally, they want a muscle car. The Big Three car makers just don't seem to make muscle cars anymore. The Mustang, 'Cuda and Road Runner are all cars of the past, gone with the age of gas-guzzlers. But they live on in the hearts and garages of classic car collectors everywhere.

Chuck Halliday was such a boy. "When I was in junior school, they came out with the Dodge Challenger and I said, 'Those are too cool! I gotta have one!'" he said. "They stopped making them, so that's what makes them worth a little."

Halliday, who lives in a new subdivision in Canton Township with his wife Robin and four-year-old son Robert, owns a muscle car mini-collection. He has two Dodge Challengers, a 1971 R/T and a 1970 T/A as well as a 1965 Ford Galaxy 500.

When he bought the '70 for \$300, from his brother, it was totalled. He put a lot of work into it, and now it is worth \$5,000.

He calls this car his "grocery-getter." He drives it in the winter and to work every day. It is painted a red color called "candy brandywine," it has 71,000 actual miles clocked on the odometer, and a 340 cubic inch engine under the hood. The car was rated at 275 horse power at the factory, but surprisingly for a sports car, it is equipped with air conditioning. Halliday said the nice thing about that is that with this many horses, the air conditioning won't drain the power the way it would on a smaller car.

But Halliday's real muscle car is the 1971 R/T. That one is equipped with three two-barrel carburetors, what Dodge called a "six-pack." It had a factory installed 390 horse engine, but Halliday souped it up to 500. He paid \$2,400 for the car in 1975, and said it is now worth \$7,000. This car will travel at speeds of over 150 miles per hour, and gets three miles to the gallon of gasoline.

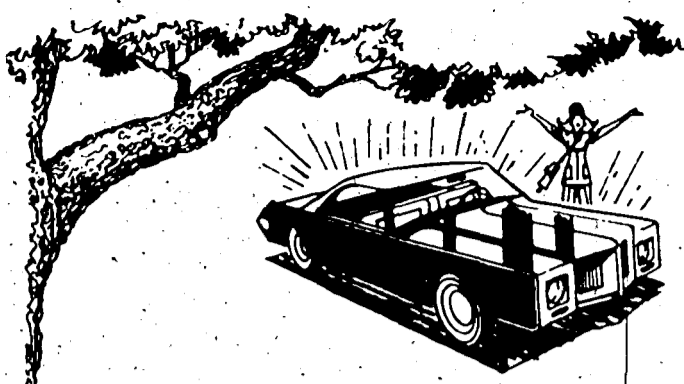
"I took it out to Milan Dragway a couple of times, but that was just playing around with friends," Halliday said.

Robin Halliday drives the Ford Galaxy. It is baby blue with chrome wheels, and cost the Hallidays \$1,600 last summer. They were recently offered \$2,500 for it. When Halliday put the chrome wheels onto the Galaxy, he added lock nuts on the hubs to deter would-be thieves. "They're tough to get off--they more or less leave them alone," he said.

To keep good care of his cars, Halliday just sticks to basics. "I keep them washed and waxed," he said. "Every 3,000 miles, change the oil and filters."

About our cover ...

CHUCK HALLIDAY is shown on the cover of The Crier's Car Care section with his '71 Dodge Challengers R/T (foreground) and his '70 Dodge Challenger T/A in the driveway of his Canton home. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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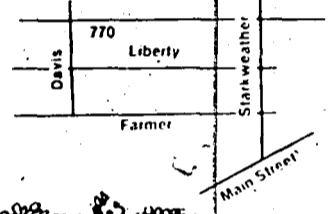
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At Precision Tune, we've got the tune up problems under your hood, under control. Our low price of \$44.90 (including parts and labor) gets you a precise tune up by a trained technician using the latest diagnostic tuning equipment. And our guarantee for six months or six thousand miles makes Precision Tune a welcome addition to any neighborhood.

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<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>THE BRIDAL BASKET 19183 Merriman Rd. at 7 Mile Rd. Village Fashion Mall Livonia 478-7570</p> <p>Bridal Gowns and Accessories Bridesmaids In stock Mother's Gowns Flower Girls • Prom Gowns</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>		<p>Child Care/ Pre-School</p> <p>HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830</p> <p>Register now for SUMMER DAY CAMP (field trips and swimming) KINDERGARTEN and PRE-SCHOOL Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 am to 6 pm Full and Half Days • Small Classes Affectionate, Qualified Teachers</p>	<p>Dance</p> <p>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION 42193 Ann Arbor Rd. PMC Center • Plymouth 455-4330</p> <p>Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School Gymnastics — Fitness Professional and Certified Instructors</p>
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Stroh, longtime minister

Lucia Martha Stroh, 96, of Detroit, died April 11 in Detroit. Graveside services were held April 13 at the Salem-Walker Cemetery, in Salem Township with the Rev. Herberly Moos officiating.

Mrs. Stroh was born in Ripley, Ohio in 1888. She was a minister of the Salem Congregational Church from 1922 to 1933. She was the first female Congregational minister in the area.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Delila Wittick of Birmingham, two nephews, and two neices.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Scheuher, Becket member

Robert Paul Scheuher Jr., 41, of Westland, died April 2 in Westland. Services were held April 6 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Ernest M. Pocari of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church officiating.

Mr. Scheuher was born in Michigan in 1943. He worked as a grinder at Detroit Diesel. He was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Judith Ann; daughter Ann Marie of Canton; parents Robert and Christine Scheuher of Livonia; brothers Lawrence of Livonia, Thomas of Frazier and Joseph of Livonia; a sister, Kathleen Karagas of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.; and a grandson, Caritas Hovde.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens.

Grimes, retail vendor

Randall Craig Grimes, 33, of West Bloomfield Township, died April 12 at home. Services were held April 15 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Grimes was born in Michigan in 1951. He worked as a retail vendor and entertainer.

Survivors include his wife Mary Elizabeth Grimes; his mother Elizabeth Hlavaty of Walled Lake, formerly of Plymouth Township; a son, Craig; brother Larry of Detroit; and sister Debra Silver of Wixom.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Church hosts motivating minister

Lanson Ross, founder and leader of Planned Living Seminars, will be speaking at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, on Sunday, April 21 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday, April 22 and 24, at 7 p.m.

Ross is author of the book, "Total Life Prosperity," published by Tyndale House.

A pastor for over 20 years, Ross grew up with a poor self-image and learned how to overcome it for a successful ministry. His ability to

relate to people enables him to counsel and motivate with his practical teaching.

His topics will include, "How to Change Your Self-Image," "How to Make and Maintain a Personal Family Budget," "How to Make a Decision in a Crisis," and "How to Retire with Dignity."

Plymouth pastor Mark Barnes invites the public to attend this seminar, call 453-1525 for more information.

Schwartz, Ohio born

Anna Schwartz, 80, of Canton, died April 13 in Livonia. Services were held April 16 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Willard Davis of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Schwartz was born in Ohio in 1904. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Priscilla Bennett of Canton; brother George Waller of Austontown, OH.; sister Bess Howser of Youngstown, OH.; grandchildren Dennis Bennett of Jackson and Karen Morrison of Commerce Twp.; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Nyeste, Canton native

Rose Nyeste of Canton died April 5 at Annapolis Hospital of Wayne, MI. The funeral services were held April 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with Father George Kowalski officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Nyeste was a homemaker, born in Michigan in 1905. She is survived by daughter Grace Nyeste of Canton, brother George Palkowski of Detroit, three grandchildren, Vraig and Jamie Nyeste and Tony Lee Geiger and three great grandchildren.

Baker, auto worker

Howard A. Baker of Ypsilanti died April 1 in Ypsilanti's Beyer Hospital. Funeral services were held April 9 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Richard Anderson of the Pontiac Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated.

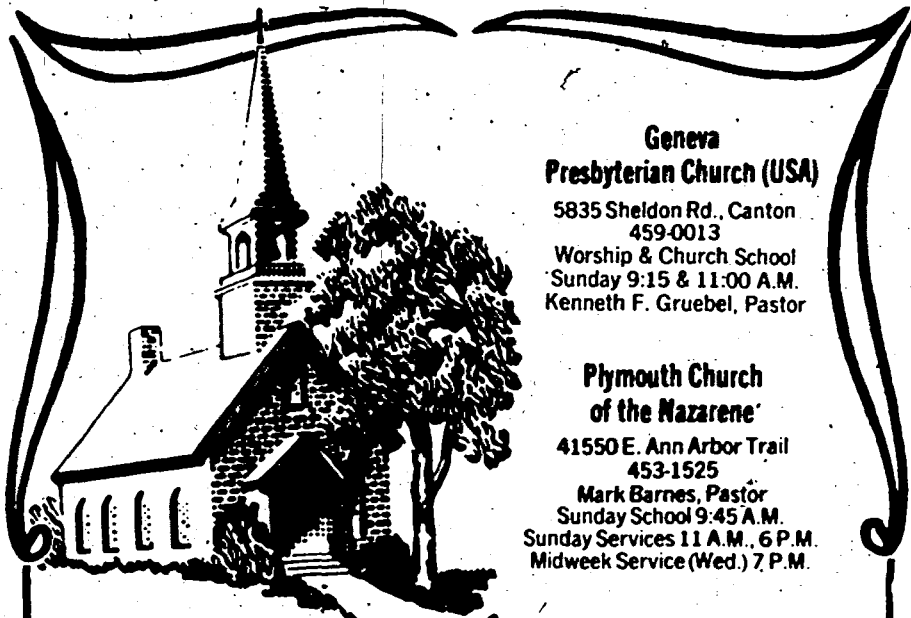
Husband of the late Mary Baker of Plymouth, he was born in Ohio in 1903. His occupation was automotive assembly line worker. He is survived by son Ronald L. of Garden City, daughter JoAnne E. Bowen of Pontiac and stepson Charles Gittings of Oklahoma City, OK. Survivor also include nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Walters, St. Peters member

Mrs. Margaret June Walters, age 65, died April 8 in Plymouth. Services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home and burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Walters was born in 1920 in Detroit, and came to the community in 1975 from Waterford, MI. She was a medical secretary and a member of the St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church as well as a member of St. Peters Ladies Guild. She is survived by husband Raymond A. Walters of Plymouth, daughter Sharon Bradley of Washington, MI and granddaughters Kathy and Karen Bradley.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.



**Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)**
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
41550 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.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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in Plymouth



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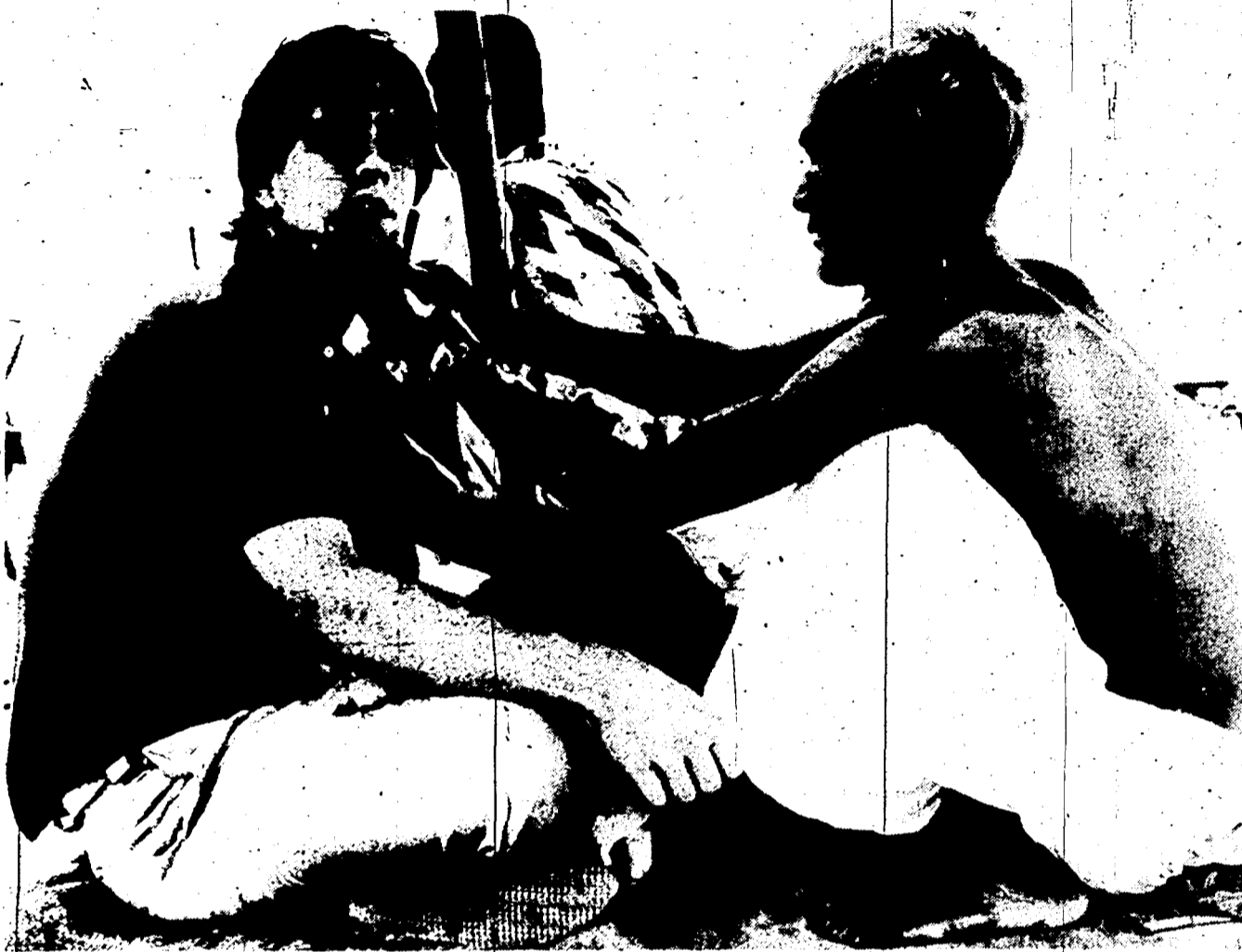
453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.

Edwin A. Schrader

friends & neighbors

Teaching English and building schools in Nepal



"It took a year — and a lot of sweat and love — to build the school."

*— Michael Bologna
Peace Corp worker*

THERE WEREN'T TOO MANY FRILLS in Chapakot — Michael Bologna (above) gets a shave from a native 'barber' and passes out paper (right) to an English class. Below, left to right, are: 'Main Street' in Chapakot, Bologna tries to learn a native instrument, and the village school during construction.



BY MIRIAM ZAHLER
When Plymouth native Michael Bologna joined the Peace Corps in 1982, he said he was motivated by what he calls "a humanistic desire to help improve conditions in the world."
Two months after his sojourn in Nepal he said he's done just that — with an unexpected side benefit to the experience: Nepal also broadened his views about the U.S. and has helped him define career goals.
From September, 1982 to December, 1984, Bologna lived in the town of Chapakot, located in central Nepal. Conditions in the Himalayan village were typical of the extreme poverty of the country, Bologna said. The food supply was inadequate and the town lacked electricity, a water

system and transportation facilities. The nearest paved road was six miles away.
An English major in college, Bologna was sent to Nepal to teach English as a foreign language. While he enjoyed teaching, he said his greatest contribution in Chapakot was his role in the building of the town's primary school.
Bologna said he became involved with the project when he saw people digging up the ground near his home to make bricks for a school building. The only school in Chapakot was so crowded that primary level classes had as many as 150 students per teacher. The town's residents were determined to have another facility, Bologna recalled.
Money was collected in the com-

munity and those unable to contribute financially donated their labor instead. However, the undertaking was still beyond their financial means.
Although UNICEF provided money for the school's roof, additional funds were needed for construction supplies and classroom equipment. Bologna obtained this aid through the Peace Corps Partnership Program, through which Chapakot's "partners", high school students in Syracuse, N.Y., contributed the money needed for lumber, paint and desks.
Throughout the construction, Bologna said he provided moral support, helped direct construction tasks, did the accounting and, on occasion, served as laborer, hauling bricks and wood.
"It took a year — and a lot of

sweat and love — to build the school," Bologna said.
Bologna said the town's commitment to the school made a deep impression on him. He recalls his initial skepticism when told the townspeople were going to work on the school at night in order to finish it on schedule. He considered it unlikely that anyone would work literally day and night on the project. But when he went to the building site that evening, he found the villagers hard at work.
"They were bundled up in the chilly night air, carrying bricks around by the light of the moon. These people were very proud and serious and dedicated. Of course, this wasn't something I taught them; this was how they were. We worked every night

tell it to Phyllis



There are many groups and organizations in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Most of these groups provide a ton of activities for area residents. There are service organizations, garden clubs, newcomers clubs, the Symphony League, the Women's Club, the American Association of University Women and many other active groups.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is a group of many talented volunteers who donate hundreds of hours to a variety of community projects. We all hear about the Follies, the Spring Party and the Talent Auction, but there are many other activities for residents of all ages.

Many women donate their time to be Art Ladies in the schools. Imagine how many volunteers it takes to represent all the classrooms in our school district. Most of these ladies are not artists, but they have taken the time to learn about artists so they can share the information with our school children.

The PCAC presents scholarships, awards and grants each year to students who have shown interest and talent in many forms of art and music. Special speakers are provided for classes at all grade levels from proceeds of PCAC functions.

Where do you go when you need a piece of art work to decorate a bare wall in your home? The Art Rental Gallery located at the Dunning Hough Library has an assortment of works of art just right for any home. The Art Rental Gallery is one more service provided by the PCAC.

Arts and craft classes are made available for children of all ages as well as for adults. Then there's the Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show which attracts crowds of visitors through Central Middle School.

The main project sponsored by the PCAC this spring is the Peter Rockwell Sculpture Exhibit. The exhibit will be featured at the Frank Lloyd Wright Snowflake House, May 11-28. Since no parking is available at the Snowflake House, a shuttle service will run every half hour from the Frame Works on Penniman Avenue. Hours of the exhibit are: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

One of the nicest things about the PCAC is that anyone who lives or works in The Plymouth-Canton Community can be a member. It is a great way to meet a lot of nice people and contribute to the community. You can be as active as you want to by getting involved in one activity or several. For more information call the Arts Council office at 455-2632. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

000000000000

William Ickes, son of Walt and Judy Ickes of Concord Court in Plymouth, was placed on the Dean's Honor List at the University of Michigan. He is a senior in the College of Engineering.

Secretary's Day, Wed., April 24

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421-6781

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).

AARP MEETS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at noon April 24 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. An aide to U.S. Senator Don Rigne will discuss the Senior Outreach program. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be provided. For more information call Elaine at 421-5576.

PCJBL LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. tonight, April 17, in the Canton High School Cafeteria. There will be a late fee of \$10 per family in addition to the regular registration fee. The PCJBL still needs managers and umpires. Anyone interested can sign up tonight.

COLLEGE SESSIONS FOR SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is continuing its program for single parents, both men and women. Classes include: Effective Parenting; Assertiveness Training; Single Parents networking; and Home Maintenance. Except for home maintenance which is a one night session, the classes are \$28.75 for residents, eight sessions long, and held evenings beginning the week of May 8. For registration information call 591-6400 ext. 430.

MENS GOLF LEAGUE

First time players to the the Canton recreation department's men's golf league can sign up April 22. Space is limited in the league, which is limited to Canton residents. Registration is \$20 plus weekly green fees. For more information call the department at 397-1000 weekdays.

YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR

The Catherine McCauley Health Center will present a free program, "You and Your Doctor," 1-2 p.m. April 19 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. The session will focus on how to be an equal partner in your health care. For more information call 572-3675.

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Jr. Football club is holding sign-up 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20, May 4, and May 18 in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III gym. Players and cheerleaders aged 9-13 can enter. Cost is \$40 per player, \$25 per cheerleader and \$100 maximum. Bring a birth certificate. For more information call Janet at 459-0299 or Tammy at 459-6347.

SPRING CHORALE CONCERT

A free spring chorale concert will be held at 4 p.m. April 21 in Kresge Hall at Madonna College. Madonna College students and community members, accompanied by a chamber orchestra will present music by Bach, Handel, Diemer and Certon. For more information call 591-5097 or 591-5098.

CANTON SENIOR TRIP

The Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to Elgin, Muskoka Lake, in Ontario May 19-22. The four day, three night trip costs \$265. That includes eight meals, a boat cruise, transportation and much more. For reservations call 397-1000 ext. 278 weekdays.

HEALTH-RELATED LECTURES

The Schoolcraft College Biology Department is offering a series of free and open to the public health-related programs April 15-30. Topics include first aid, toxicology, the ear, hospice care, transplantation, aging, endocrinology, burn therapy, prescription drugs and more. For information call 591-6400 ext. 508 or 521.

SPRING INTO DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session beginning April 15. Classes will meet at the church, 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Twenty classes are \$30 and 10 classes are \$18. Class size is limited. Call 459-9485 for registration information.

OPEN SKATING SCHEDULE

The Cultural Center is offering its spring schedule open skating through May 16. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours are: Monday and Wednesday 1-2:50 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; Thursday 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Friday 9:30-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.; and Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

PCAC OFFERS SPRING CLASSES

Anyone interested in craft classes can enroll in the Plymouth Community Art Council's classes beginning in April and May. Classes included basket workshop; lampshade making; calligraphy; primitive doll workshop; candle work and more. For information call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN GOLFERS ORGANIZE

The Plymouth Women's Golf League will meet at 10 a.m. April 18 at Hilltop Golf Course for an organizational meeting. League play begins May 9 and will run Thursday mornings for 17 weeks. Registration is \$15; which includes weekly green fees and prizes. New members are welcome. For more information call 349-3529 or 464-1190.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT

The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

SPRING CLOTHING

The Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank is prepared for spring with plenty of clothing. To find out if you qualify for the clothing, call 451-6733 or 459-6577. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

WOMEN AND SENIORS GOLF

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring golf leagues for women and seniors beginning mid-May at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Organizational meetings are scheduled for May 1. For more information call the department at 397-1000.

ART SALE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will hold its third annual art sale from 1-5 p.m. April 21 in the Waterman Campus Center. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 213.

WEIGHTWATCHERS MEET

Local Weightwatchers meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Canton Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road; and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call 557-5454.

Tuesday
18

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 that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

ANTIQUARIAN FORUM AT MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Society is presenting an antiques forum April 17, 24, May 1 and May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the historical museum, 155 S. Main St. Topics include: History of American Glass, American Woven Coverlets, Cast Iron Banks and Duck Decoys. Series tickets are \$12.50, singles \$3.50 and can be purchased at the museum, Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty, or at the door. For more information call 455-8940.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC EXERCISE CLASS

The six-week class will be held at the Salvation Army gym Mondays 7-8 p.m. beginning April 22 and will include stretching, aerobics and proper cool down. Women from pre-teen to beyond can benefit. For more information call 453-5464.

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County is presenting a symposium at 7 p.m. May 7 in Kresge Hall at Madonna College entitled "Peace in the Nuclear Age," featuring experts on technological, economic, and medical aspects of the arms race. The evening will begin with short presentations in the lecture hall, followed by small group discussions.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College is holding spring registration April 30-May 2 for over 280 classes ranging from art to chemistry to robotics. For more information visit the admissions office on campus or call 591-6400 ext. 340.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Senior Club meets at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, every Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m. for cards. The clubhouse is open each Friday afternoon for cards, crafts, visiting and pool. Any senior citizen living in Plymouth or Plymouth Township can join the club. At 1:30 p.m. April 12, seniors will hold a pancake brunch for members. Cost is \$1. Call club president Eugene Sand for information at 420-0614 or the clubhouse at 420-3321.

WILLOW CREEK FOR FALL

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is accepting registration for its fall preschool sessions. Classes are available for children who will be three or four years by Dec. 1. For more information call 981-2714.

FREE CANTON SEEDLINGS

Canton Township's Beautification Committee will distribute free tree seedlings to Canton residents 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Varieties include spruce, pine evergreen, mountain ash and red oak. There's a limit of five trees and plants and proof of residency is required.

CLASSES AT ST. JOHN'S

A five week education track and two evening courses are new features of the fifth summer session at St. John's Provincial Seminary. Core courses for MTS degrees and academic and pastoral education will also be offered beginning June 24-28 and July 8 to Aug. 2. Registration closes June 14. For more information call St. John's at 453-6200 or write: John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

SYMPHONY STRING SCHOLARSHIPS

Auditions for Plymouth Symphony Society string scholarships will be held 7-9 p.m. April 25 at First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial. Students must reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District to be eligible. Students playing violin, viola, cello, bass, and harp should participate in their school music program and be in grades 6-12.

NORTHEASTERN REUNION

Detroit Northeastern 1932-37 will hold a high school reunion July 13 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636 after 6 p.m.

BENEFIT AUCTION

Straight, Inc. an adolescent drug and alcohol treatment program, will conduct a benefit auction at 2 p.m. April 21 at Northville Downs, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Proceeds will be used to establish a treatment program in Michigan. Tickets are \$2 and there will be door prizes, a raffle, and a silent auction table. For more information call Sandra Chouinard at 437-0947.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Speaker Betty Guziak will discuss "Migration Trails." For more information call 534-1942.

PLANT SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their Fourth Annual Perennial Sale at the gardens April 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a pre-sale for members of the Friends on April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The types of plant available include herbs, domestic and wild flowers. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-1168.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS PROGRAM FOR YOUTHS

Growth Works in Plymouth is sponsoring Employment Dynamics, a federally funded program to provide young adults with job search skills, work experience and placement assistance. Applications for recruitment are being accepted through May. Applicants must be 17-21 years old, and must live in Western Wayne County. Participants must also meet income guidelines. For more information, call 455-4093.

SUPPORT FOR DIVORCED WOMEN

The Canton Phoenix Group, a support group for women divorced, separated or contemplating divorce, will meet 7:30-9 p.m. April 18 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road. For more information call Pam at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

SURVIVAL TIPS FOR PARENTS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County presents a four week class called "How to Be A Parent and Survive" Mondays 7-9 p.m. April 15 thru May 6. Cost is \$45 per couple and classes are held at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren at Canton Center road. Registration is required by April 18. For more information call 561-4110.

RUMMAGING

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 25. Donations begin 6 p.m. Call 453-6300 if you have items to donate.

R.E. Cuny, O.D.

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Canton (E. of I-275)
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Plymouth
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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 17, 1985

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Emily Guettler

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Nor does summer pose any meteorological problems for the Caribbean tourist. Thanks to the ever-present sea breezes, summer in the Caribbean is decidedly pleasant. The Caribbean offers escape from muggy city summers as well as a refuge from winter's sleet and snow. You can also count on an inexpensive holiday during the summer months and the early fall — when it is expensive, peak-season at most other places. Thanks to various promotional efforts, the "off-season" is now very lively and very "in."

Summer packages are now available for booking with a wide variety of destinations.

Our 30 year experience assures you of the finest travel service available. And, best of all, THERE IS NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR OUR SERVICES. We are reimbursed in commission fees by the airlines and hotels, ships and resorts that we book.

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(Opposite Farmer Jack)
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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., May 9, 1985 for the following:

FOUR WHEEL GASOLINE POWERED GOLF CART WITH UTILITY BOX ATTACHMENT

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS VARIANCE EXPIRATION PERIODS.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 4/17/85
5/ 8/85

"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of June 1985. Any every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance #64, of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING APRIL 9, 1985 Synopsis of Minutes

Clerk Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mr. Breen who was on vacation.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 26, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested two additions to the agenda Under G. PUBLIC HEARING:

2. Carl Creighton, Attorney, Krandle, Thompson & Mier, P.C.

Re: Galaxy Precision Machining Company, 41150 Joy Road

— Board to set date for Public Hearing to Establish Industrial Development District

— Proposed date is April 23, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

Under K. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Olivine Luelfing — Application No. 685

48441 N. Territorial Road

— Request to withdraw application and to receive a refund of \$102.00 for land-split application

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of April 9, 1985 as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Judge James Garber and Judge John MacDonald presented to the Township of Plymouth a check in the amount of \$46,422.00 in returned funds from the Thirty-fifth District Court.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-4-9-15 approving the Project Plan and Issuance of Bonds for Plymouth Building Investors. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board set a Public Hearing date to consider establishing an Industrial Development District for Galaxy Precision Machining Company for April 23, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing explained that on Monday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m., the bids were opened for sub-contractors for the balance of work for the Law Enforcement Facility. The bids were opened and read but there were no bids for the concrete work or the structural work. Mr. Tkacz recommended to holding the bids for 30 days. He will solicit quotes from people who are active in the construction business for concrete work and structural work.

Mr. Hulsing said this item will be placed on the April 23 agenda.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the offer of Sunshine Honda to the Township to utilize an

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., May 8, 1985 for the following:

RECONDITIONING FIRE TRUCK

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS APRIL 9, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Reverse #1 and #2.

#5 and #6 to be removed. (Hagg. Rd. flooding and C.C./Sheldon Road cutoff.)

Add #8 — Historical carnival.

Add #9 — April 12 presentation at Wayne State.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of April 2, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

APRIL 9, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 87,676.30
FIRE FUND	39,826.18
POLICE FUND	40,179.44
GOLF COURSE	3,000.00
REVENUE SHARING	16,770.95
WATER & SEWER	53,838.43
STREET LIGHTING	10,444.10

Details are available in the Clerk's office.

Department Reports were given by Michael Gouin and Lt. L. Stewart.

Judges Garber and MacDonald presented a check in the amount of \$213,504. which they reported is Canton's share of the overage from the 35th District Court.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that the Township waives the 2% over and above the 3% franchise fee from Omnicom Cable TV.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the Personnel Director and create the position of Temporary Research Associate, with authorization to work up to 40 hours per week with a pay rate of \$8.00 per hour, that there be a six-month limitation imposed for this position.

Motion by Padgett, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation that Gerald Martin be hired to fill the position of temporary research associate, subject to the signing of an appropriately worded employee agreement.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that Canton Township will co-sponsor the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival at Joy and Canton Center Roads on July 5, 6 and 7, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve expenditure of \$5,000 for the 1985 Housing Plan Update to be prepared by IMPACT.

The supervisor reported that he was still unable to locate a site for the Historical Society sponsored carnival to be held.

Historical Society presentation will be made on April 12 at Wayne State University by Robert Padgett and Mary Dingeldey.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:18 p.m.

James E. Poole

Linda Chuhran

Supervisor

Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/85

American-made Honda Accord in accordance with the recommendation of Chief Berry. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mrs. Hulsing, Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Irvine. Motion failed.

Mr. Irvine moved that Chief Berry go out for bids for the police vehicle equipment to be opened under seal. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all, except Messers. Horton, Munfakh, Pruner and Mrs. Hulsing. Motion failed.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the recommendation of Chief Carl Berry and purchase police vehicle equipment from Winder Police Equipment in the amount of \$9,707.75. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the recommendation of Police Chief Carl Berry to purchase the LEIN/Burroughs System for the new police facility for the purchase price of \$6,640.00 billed quarterly with an ongoing cost of \$1,500 for phone lines/modems. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Chief Berry invited the Trustees to attend CSO Graduation Exercises on April 29, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College.

Mrs. Hulsing noted a rough draft of a Tax Appraisal was given to each Board member. The Board is asked to submit input and/or comments to the Supervisor's office as soon as possible. This will come back to the Board at the last meeting in April and then go out for bids for a one three-year period.

Mrs. Hulsing noted that the proposal for Employee Health Care Coverage has been advertised in the paper. However, if the Board members have any input and/or comments they can be submitted to the Supervisor's office as soon as possible and put out as an addendum.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve advertising for bids for Employee Health Care Coverage. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing noted that a rough draft of Janitorial Services was given to each Board member and that the Board is asked to submit input and/or comments to the Supervisor's office as soon as possible. Bids will be advertised for in April and be returned for acceptance by the end of May. The new contract will be effective July 1.

Mrs. Brooks moved that the Board approve the request of Mrs. Olivine Luelfing, Application No. 685 to refund the land-split application fee of \$102.00. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all, except Messers. Munfakh and Pruner.

Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

As there were no objections, Mrs. Hulsing adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/85

community births

It's Joseph!

Joseph William Bozich was born April 22 at Ingalls Hospital in Homewood, IL. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bozich of Homewood, IL.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bozich of Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennings of Northville. Proud grandmother Fran Hennings is an advertising consultant at The Crier.

Danielle's here

Danielle Schaffer arrived March 25 on her great-grandmother's 83rd birthday. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces.

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schaffer of National City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer of Augres and Helen and George Lapenta, owners of the Little Book Center in Plymouth.

Here's Rachel!

Paul and Jonelle Dankert of Manchester are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Kathleen, born April 4. Rachel weighed nine pounds and six ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dankert of Florida and John and Irene Matters, owners of Gould Cleaners in Plymouth.

Erica arrives

Erica Halbert Stoney was born at 5:05 p.m. April 4 to Mathew and Susan Stoney of Plymouth. Erica weighed in at seven pounds and four ounces at her debut at Providence Hospital. She measured 21 inches long.

Hi, Raymond

Richard and Amy Klein welcomed Raymond Frank to the world on March 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Raymond weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Raymond has an older brother, Richie, 3.

Welcome, Jim

Jim and Maryann Dunn of Plymouth present their son, James Samuel, born March 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

James weighed in at seven pounds and nine ounces and was welcomed home by sisters Alysia and Melanie, grandparents Michaeline Pierzchala of Dearborn Heights and Marjorie Dunn of New York, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lapsley of New York.

The Duns own Scissor Hair Design shops in Plymouth and Livonia.

CARTER Lumber

New Hours:
M-F ... 7:30-6:30
Sat. ... 7:30-5:00
Sun. ... 10-4



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FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
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Build the wood deck you have always wanted, for your outdoor activities.

Easy to follow Do-it-Yourself plans included

Rails & steps optional

8'x10'	\$119.99
10'x12'	\$185.99
12'x16'	\$289.99

LANDSCAPING STONES

VOLCANIC ROCK

- Red or brick
- 1.0 cu. ft. bag

\$2.35



SILICA PEBBLES

- 50lb bag

\$2.79



MARBLE CHIPS

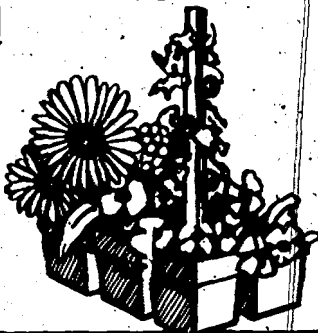
- Decorative white marble
- 50lb bag

\$2.49



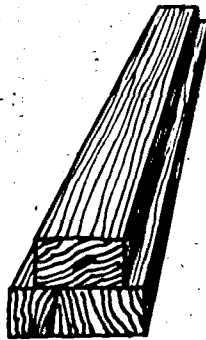
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PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER



2"x4"x8'	\$1.95	2"x4"x10'	\$2.49
2"x4"x12'	\$3.15	2"x4"x14'	\$3.65
2"x4"x16'	\$4.45	2"x6"x8'	\$2.95
2"x6"x12'	\$4.75	2"x6"x10'	\$3.59
2"x6"x14'	\$5.19	2"x6"x16'	\$6.39



Genuine oak 1/2 BARREL

- Rope handles.

\$6.99

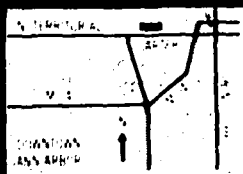
SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

- 4 cubic ft.



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CARTER 1985

sports

Suprise? Rocks 2nd in tourney

BY DAVID PIERINI

Ken Johnson could've easily sent a post card to his seniors, who were in Florida on Spring break.

"Dear Fran, Tracy and Dani, Having a nice time, wish we could include you."

While Whittaker, Greenhalge and Morrin were on that perennial pilgrimage, the Salem soccer team embarked on one of their own this past weekend at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

The Rocks, sweeping through a field that included Troy and defending state champions Northville, made it to the finals of this prestigious tournament before bowing out to state powerhouse Churchill 2-1.

"I couldn't believe we beat Troy and Northville, two of the top teams in the state," said Johnson who received a four foot trophy for his team. "I thought we'd get a couple, but everything went right. All the coaches agree that we were the surprise of the tournament."

Want another surprise? How about freshman Dena Head who had six goals and one assist in the tournament including a four goal performance in the Rocks 5-1 thrashing of Troy.

"She's going to be the icing on the cake for us," Johnson said.

Salem lived up to its number two state ranking by beating North Farmington 9-1, Monday.

Dena Head lead all scorers with four goals and one assist followed by side kick Julie Tortora who scored three goals and added two assists.

How about one last surprise? Garden City dropped out of the tournament at the last minute. Replacing them was the Bonanza 13 and under state champions which Salem met in game one.

Salem won 3-0 with goals from Susie Balconi, Head and Vicki Johns but the youngsters hung tough.

Balconi didn't score until the fifth minute of the game and Bonanza goalie Julie Trunk stopped two Head breakaways in the early going.

"They're disappointed," said coach Bob Dart. "They have a tremendous amount of pride and they'd love to beat a team out here just for bragging rights."

By tournament end, they did, beating Bishop Gallager and Fordson.

Salem was full of surprises. The Rocks weren't expected to beat state champions Northville but they did 2-1 in the semi-final. Head took the long pass from co-captian Julie Tortora at the two minute mark to go up 1-0.

Cont. on pg. 35



SALEM'S TOM MOORE pulls back on a pitch high and inside during action Thursday against Wayne Memorial. Moore hit a sixth inning three run homer

during the game to tie the score. Salem eventually won 6-5 and head into a game today against Walled Lake Central with a 1-1 record. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Clutch homer clinches win

Salem gets split in double opener

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem opened their baseball season last Wednesday with a split; they lost to Thurston 9-5 and beat Wayne-Memorial 6-5.

Salem had a 3-2 lead in the third inning against Thurston, thanks to two home runs performed by Darryl Brees and Rob Adams.

But at the end of six innings, Thurston regained command of the game with a 6-4 lead and drove the score home from there.

"I was disappointed that we were in control and we let it fall apart," said coach John Gravlin. "We let it get away and the pitching fell apart."

Rock pitching fell far apart as Salem ended up with a total of 19 walks for both games.

"We can't win if the pitchers don't throw," said Gravlin.

With one game marked in the loss column, the Rocks regrouped in the dugout and came out to beat Wayne-Memorial.

"They knew what they had to do in the second game and they're not going to be quitters," said Gravlin.

Rock Tom Moore gave Salem a lift in the sixth inning with a three run

homer which tied the game.

Salem stayed in control from then on to scratch a mark in the win column.

Gravlin said that his team will have to work on hits in key spots, and continue to bunt, hit and run.

Gravlin said he does not worry about

the outfield and he is pleased with the infield defense.

"I will have to get together with the pitchers and get things together," said Gravlin.

Salem plays at 4 p.m. today at home against Walled Lake Central.

Canton cooks up two strong wins in first games of season

BY DAVID PIERINI

It's called double whip delight and here's how to make it.

Take one Wayne-Memorial team, beat well with bat and add 14 strike outs. Then add a thin layer of Thurston icing, rally from a 3-1 deficit by sprinkling five sixth inning runs on top and voila, Canton is 2-0.

Canton started off their baseball season cooking up a storm.

In last Wednesday's flip-flop double-header that also involved Salem, the Chiefs diced and sliced Wayne 11-3 in game one and then did some late inning clutching to beat Thurston 6-3.

"We played an excellent first game," said coach Fred Crissey. "I felt we came out flat in the second game. We didn't execute, we made a lot of mistakes, mistakes that we won't normally make."

"But what you're looking for this time of the year is do you quit? When were down 3-1 in the fifth and we run ourselves out of an inning, now there's a lot of guys that are going to say, (stick tongue out and make raspberry) and fold it in and our guys wouldn't do that."

The double-header proved to be a good test for Canton which has no

Cont. on pg. 36

Franklin comes back from loss to tie Chief kickers

BY DAVID PIERINI

Seven minutes remained. Mike Morgan made a quick dash to his van, grabbed a few puffs on a cigarette and ran back to the sidelines. Tie ball games can have that kind of effect on a coach especially when scoring opportunities are numerous.

"I was afraid it was going to be the kind of game it turned out to be," the Canton soccer coach said.

His fear became reality. Canton 1, Franklin 1.

The Chiefs, who had beaten the Patriots 5-0 at the Schoolcraft Invitational, came out with much of the same aggression. Lori Stoeklein out muscled a Franklin defender for possession of the ball and won, scoring before a minute had elapsed.

But that was it. Despite a weak offense, Franklin managed to keep the ball down in Chief territory for most of the half. Canton's defense kicked everything away but couldn't get their passes through and up field.

Canton goalie Suzanne Roy looked steady in the goal mouth, stopping hard shots and even challenging the forwards.

But Roy challenged one to many times. In a race to the ball, Patriot Linda McCaul was a step ahead of Roy, beating her out and muscling in to score.

Salem 2nd in S-craft tourney

Cont. from pg. 34

Head returned the favor six minutes later with a long pass up the middle to Tortora to increase the lead to 2-0.

Tracey DeGrazia was in goal replacing the vacationing Karen Phillippi. "She played so well in the tournament, I'm going to start her. Nikki (Stojeba) played outstanding at sweeper," Johnson said.

In the Churchill final, Salem dominated the first 10 minutes of the game but they did not score and that's one thing that the Rocks must do on a team like Churchill: score right away.

"If only we could've scored early like we did with Troy," said Johnson. "They (Churchill) are such a powerful team, they can pop one in anytime."

The Chargers made Salem fight for the ball by babysitting it. "Their players can hold the ball for a long time," Johnson said, "so we couldn't get our counter attack going: the long ball to Dena (Head) and Julie (Tortora).

Churchill led 1-0 at the half on a goal from Jennifer Hugli and then got one more from Julie Meyers at the 15 minute mark of the second half. Rock Pam Mayer, replacing Whittaker at leftwing, kept hopes alive with three minutes left with a goal of her own.

Canton, also without seniors because of Spring break, were not as fortunate. They wound up 11th with 5-0 wins over Franklin and Bishop Gallager. The Chiefs took their lumps with an overtime loss to Brighton and big downfall against Fraser.

"I don't want to say the score from that one. The teams that were in the finals had large benches," said Canton

"She got caught off the line," Morgan said. "She just over committed herself, she probably should've waited a little longer."

McCaul threatened one more time before the end of the half. Roy directed a save to the left side of the goal with McCaul waiting to cash in. This time, she was a step behind. Chief defensive standout Kelly Murphy raced in to kick the ball out of bounds, ending the half.

Franklin kept plugging away defensively in the second half. The Chiefs, now controlling the ball more, could not set up plays. Sharp Canton passes were intercepted and quickly dumped out.

CEP tracksters host Elks relays

The CEP track will play host to the Elks Relay Invitational this Saturday. Field events start at 11 a.m. with relay events starting at 1:30.

The field includes Bishop Borgess, Cass Tech, Catholic Central, Dearborn, Hazel Park, Franklin, Stevenson, Canton, Salem, Taylor-Truman, John Glenn, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.

"That is a nice collection of track teams," said Salem coach Gary Balconi.



SALEM'S KICKERS beat North Farmington 9-1 Monday. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

coach Mike Morgan who only had one sub throughout the tournament, missing five.

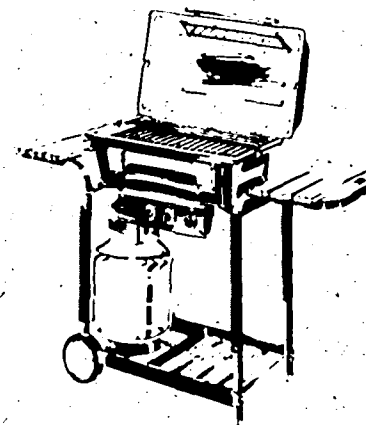
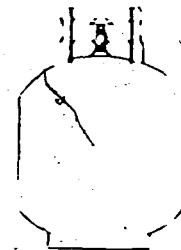
"I'm not using that as an excuse," Morgan said, "we played bad. I'm treating it as a pre-season thing."

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Canton proves it has talent with recipe for two wins

Cont. from pg. 34
returning starters, just a lot of raw talent ready to prove something.

Pete Mormon started off the sixth inning with a single and then advanced to second when Duane Bennett was hit by a pitch: A Dan Young single drove in Mormon to bring the Chiefs within one.

Pitcher Mike Clark drove in Bennett to tie the game. Mark Moreno set up the win with a bunt that loaded the bases setting the stage for Tony Aiken's sacrifice grounder scoring Young. Jeff Rummel, for good measure and a little insurance, hit a Texas-league single driving in two more runs.

Clark who came in relief in the top of the fifth picked up the win. "I thought Mike pitched real well when he came in and I thought he got his gorge up and went after them and did the things that you have to do in that situation," Crissey said.

Bishop Borgess transfer Mark Coburn made his debut in fine fashion in game one. After giving up singles to the first two batters, Coburn settled down and served up eight strike outs in four innings.

"When you come from a different school, you're tight to start," Crissey said. "I think he might have been trying too hard, and to be frank, that's why I started him. I wanted to

get his feet wet. I don't want to bring him in a situation when were 0-0 in the fifth you know, let him try or die right now."

feet wet. I don't want to bring him in a situation when were 0-0 in the fifth you know, let him try or die right now."

Bucky Blake came on in relief and shut down Wayne on six strike outs. Blake started the second game and got into trouble right away.

"I don't think he had thrown enough pitches in the first game," Crissey said. "He got out of the first game with 32 pitches and we wanted him to go 65."

In the Wayne game, Coburn and Blake got support from some big bats. Mormon had a two hit four RBI game including a RBI double in the first inning that ignited a 3-0 lead.

Tom Kenyon also had two hits along with an RBI double but the big hit came in the bottom of the fifth when catcher Duane Bennett popped a homerun over the left field fence with a man on.

"The home run I'll take," said Crissey, "and the other base hit he got I'll take but the thing that impressed me was when they (Wayne) had a guy at first and third and the guy at first tried to steal second and he (Bennett) threw him out by seven feet, he just gunned that kid."

Canton plays their first conference game today against Western at Walled Lake.



CHIEF HURLER BUCKY BLAKE

Rock golfers look past loss

BY JEFF BENNETT

Sand and water might go with summer, but the Salem girls golf team would like to see as little of it as possible.

Salem opened up their season Monday on a slightly sour note; losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer. But coach James Stevens says the loss doesn't mean too much.

"I wasn't too worried about the first meet," Stevens said. "We're just getting back into the swing of things."

Rock Jennifer Fife led the Salem scorecards Monday with a round of 62.

Last year, the golf team was developing its sophomores and juniors according to Stevens. He also said the team did a lot of improving.

This year, Stevens said he plans to build upon the foundation that he set last year and strive to be the best that the team can be.

Returning senior Julie Walshburn tees off a new season as captain. She is going to be looked on as a strong leader.

Following Walshburn are Fife, Joann Baldwin, and Julie Phillips who are all juniors.

Driving in shots behind the juniors are sophomores Lisa Belsky, Michelle Smith, and Ann Stacy.

Maria Belenda, Jill Bogator, and Laura Nichols are all new to the team.

The score cards to watch are those of Walshburn, Fife and Baldwin, Stevens said. They will be the leaders of the team, he said.

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Peace Corps volunteer seeks reporting career

Cont. from pg. 28
during the week of the full moon, and the school was finished in time for its dedication ceremony."

In addition to the benefit of reasonably sized classes, the new facility enables more children, especially young girls, to attend school, Bologna said. In Nepalese society, girls frequently are not encouraged to pursue formal education.

Bologna received a 12-week intensive course in Nepali, and with daily use he acquired proficiency in the language. This fluency and his contact with students and other residents helped familiarize him with the culture.

But Bologna said his involvement in the primary school project that enabled him to share most intimately the villagers' lives — their needs, aspirations and values. This was the sort of experience he had hoped for when he joined the Peace Corps after graduating from the U of M.

"I had had four years of book learning," Bologna said. "And, though that was extremely valuable, I wanted different experiences, a different and broader kind of knowledge."

His work in Nepal and his travels in India and Pakistan afterwards have decisively influenced his views of his responsibilities in the world, he said, and have given him a more informed approach to world conditions.

"I think that living in the U.S. your whole life is not conducive to knowing what the world is really like. We can read about situations like Ethiopia, but we can't really know or understand them without seeing them. I went overseas to see firsthand what the situation was; I didn't want to get misinformed ideas from television reports."

Bologna said most Americans are unaware of the degree of poverty in the world and, consequently, of the kinds of assistance that are necessary. They do not realize, for example, the negative effects on poor countries of U.S. disputes over defense spending and foreign assistance programs.

"If you compare the entire Peace Corps budget to the cost of one MX missile, you see how third world countries suffer from our spending priorities."

Bologna said he still feels Americans have an obligation to aid less affluent countries.

"I agree with John F. Kennedy's statement, 'Of those to whom much is given, much is required.' I think Americans tend to take their lives and standard of living for granted. After being away for two and a half years, and after experiencing third world conditions, I'm struck by Americans' lack of interest in the rest of the world and by the extreme self-interest that I see. The yuppie phenomenon is an example of that, I think. I have friends and acquaintances who were concerned about social issues when I left in 1982 and now seem to be out only for their own interests. I don't think getting an MBA is going to solve the world's problems."

Bologna's formerly tentative interest in journalism is now a serious goal for him; he has recently applied to graduate school in the field. He said he hopes to travel broadly as a journalist and gain expertise in economic, cultural and political areas. Through writing, he said he'll bring to Americans some of the realities of life in underdeveloped countries like Nepal.

He wants, he said, to learn more about both the world and his responsibilities in it.

Bunny arrives late, but dry



THE EASTER BUNNY was rained out in Canton earlier, but made an appearance Saturday at the After-Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Canton Township recreation department. Temperatures in the 60s led to a good turnout as children in three age categories made a mad dash for goodies. Above, the middle age group takes off. At left, Shannon Tyler, 14 months, of Canton, toddles through her first egg hunt. She found some treats to put in her kitty basket. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Tim Jahn, Have fun in Las Vegas!!

Rita at Penniman Deli has great cookies! Thanks Rita!!

Becky Mucker, I saw you in our 1980 Women's Section.

Enjoy the ultimate experience, a HOT AIR BALLOON Ride, call 477-9569

Laura, what more can we say, enjoyed the weekend so much, Hon. not much longer (4 weeks)

Love ya! Mom and Dad

Mike, Lloyd and Roger, Thanks for everything. I had a great time. But remember, "I'll be back."

Love, Kim

P.S. Cookies soon. I promise

Jennifer & Johnny, Make sure Tiffy doesn't get too lonely!

E & P in O.V.:

Hello and happy spring, Hope to have you both over soon to see the new abode

C-

PVI Chris, How do you like being a chauffeur? I enjoy your letters, even by flashlight.

Love, Kim

RC, I wish it wasn't so, you'll be missed.

You never know who you'll see in the check-out line at the hardware!

Some people were raised to write thank notes for gifts, but they seem to have forgotten their manners.

Colin's stripping!

Anne & Kathy, What lovely tans! I could ring your little necks! Oh well life at the "garden level" continues on. Glad you're back

Definition of a quarter, "Stanley Food"

GRACE: the job ads were why they call it New Hope?

"WHO WAS THAT purple bunny at Rifles, Dad?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY & OPEN HOUSE to Sis at Wordsmith.

ROB HAYES is older now. Happy Birthday.

JESSICA really liked Grandma's and Grandpa's hot tub.

CARRIED AWAY with carry-out Chinese. Nice "suprise."

Tim, Glad you made it. Enjoy that sun. Long time, No see.

K.

Hank & Deb Meijer had a baby girl!!! Congratulations. When do we get to see pictures of Haley Elizabeth?

Rick, Can I borrow your bathrobe again? You could bring it over to my house for dinner. Oh yes, you can bring Jayne too!

Your pal, J.B.

Tim and Donna, You guys are great together. Make sure by all your might that you two stay together.

O.K.?

Sincerely J.B.

Mom, Thanks for the care package & for the Easter fun.

Ron & his Mom

Curiosities

Tom and Terri, Enjoyed having dinner together. Thanks for helping Stan see the dawn, Terri.

Love, Mom

Hi Rick, Enjoyed last weekend so much, let's do it again next week. Love you, your adorable wife, Jayne XXX

Jeff, See ya this weekend Hon.

Love Ya! Mom and Dad

Mom, What color is it today?

Sharon Jane

Hi Joan, I think it's about time you had your house-warming, I'm beginning to think that you never moved in the first place! P.S. Think I'll get you a bathrobe, Rick's is looking pretty scruffy after the last time you wore it, you old 'S. Bucket'! Love J.C.

A. B. C. D. & E.

HI

-Me

Kathy, Rex and Kids: Thought you'd like to catch up on what's happening in good old Plymouth. Kathy, there's still the box and side street. Love, Sharon

Barb B., Frank H., Jim S.,

Hope all of you are feeling much better by now. Think of all of you often.

Love, The A's

Hi Mom, (Gerry Miller) we are looking forward to our long visit when you come north. We love you.

Stan & Sharon

Julie G, How are you doing Hon? See ya soon.

Love, The A's

Happy Birthday to that lone East Lansing bear. May need to celebrate with a trip to the centerfield bleachers. Hope the test went well.

Mom & Dad, It won't be long before you're back north with us. We are really happy about that. Love you, Sharon & Stan

Mrs. Dame says, "Cloverdale should keep making their butter pecan ice cream the exact same way because their pecans are crunchy still, while the pecans in other brands are gushy. You put that in the curiosities."

Diana, Come and visit us again soon.

Peg,

We have to "work out" at Vics more often TOGETHER! So you can be "Jane" again!

-Gaylee

P.S. Thank you for the Easter card...you are a good "egg" too!

To Diane & Steve:

Thanks for the great and "color-full" weekend. Enjoyed it all immensely. Hope Steve, you are feeling better. Love, Mom W.

CONGRATS ERICA H. STONEY...YOU HAVE GREAT NEW PARENTS.

HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY!

JEFF BENNETT

APRIL 17, 1985

YOU'RE A TERRIFIC SON AND BROTHER LOVE, MOM, DAD AND SCOTT

Amy, phone home.

Curiosities

Cheryl and Joan, When is the house warming party?

What are all those funny noises I keep hearing on the first floor? Hmmmmm, sounds like fun.

Chris Roby, how's that for classy mail?

As you read this, I'm probably lounging on the beach, getting a nice tan!!

Mom,

Glad your feeling better!

Also, the pie was great.

Love "Rat"

Tim from across the street, enjoy Daytona!!

April 14, 1985

Happy Birthday Amy Ripp

Katie looked like she was getting ready for a very big celebration next year!

It must be spring, Jayne is running around with naked legs.

Teri Jones has cabin fever. Time for some fun in the sun. How about some deck lounging?

Crier, Comma staff

Feels great to be back. I missed all of you.

Love, Kim

Lunch was great, Joanna. Let's do it again soon.

Prince Charming:

So glad we decided to hang in there after the ball was over.

Love Cinderella

Chris Boyd,

Thanks again!

Kim

Dear Bob and Jane (alias Dad and Mom), Here I am alive and well in Plymouth! Yippee Skippie! I like my new room at the Home for Wayward Women.

Do you miss me? Great, I'll be home to live forever next week.

Your Loving Daughter, J.B

Racheal Robertson.

Sure would hate to lose my best buddy. Stay put, we can rough it!!!

Your "Mother" Roomate



Congratulations Rich! You made it Happy 40th Birthday

Curiosities

MOM AND DAD Z:

Did you like the flowers? Write when you can. I passed my final in Soc.!!

Mary D

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SNAKE: That's the last time I go with you to K-Mart to look for Gas-X!

When is the donor for my thigh transplant going to arrive? My mom never told me "wifely duties" included two hours of catching for downriver's newest pitching sensation!

Someone Special:

There is nothing like a little 'soap' to clean out wounds old and new. If you think this curio is for you, it probably is. Your Surprise Visitor

FLA. IS HOT!!!!

Anne,

What a great HOT flame-throwing heck of a time!

-Kath

Ken & Linda: Good party, sorry I didn't get to say good night.

Vicky



Happy 59th Birthday Mom, Grama, Great Grama All our love

Sharon, Doug, Susan, Bobbi, Mark, Diane, Marvin, Gloria, Bob, Christine, Michael, Carol, Cathleen, Joe, Matthew, Alice, Robin, Tammy, Terri, Daniel, Beverly, Janet, Jody, Timothy, Tammy, Dale, Mark, Tommy, Kristen, David, Sean, Aron, Cora Dawn, Michael, Jason, Liza, Floyd, Kenneth, Jessica, Adam, Ashley-Erin

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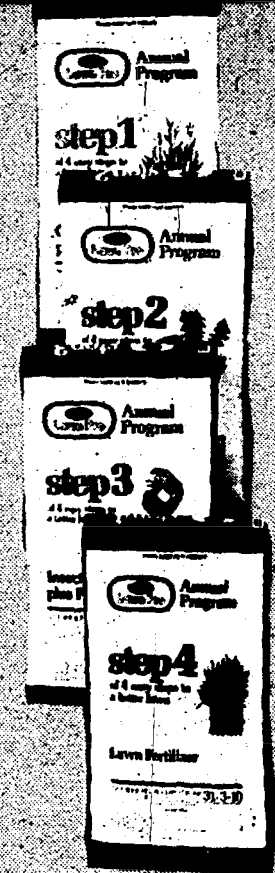
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