

City says school parking lot okay

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education can build a parking lot on two pieces of property it owns along Ann Arbor Trail, Ron Lowe, the attorney for the City of Plymouth, said on Monday.

Lowe made the recommendation after Michael Pollard, attorney for the school district, presented a completely new opinion last week that the board of education is using its lot for the purpose of a "municipal office building."

Under city zoning codes municipal buildings are allowed in residential

areas when "in character with the neighborhood," Pollard said in a letter to Lowe.

"This question is absolutely different from the first two," Lowe said.

"I think that there are a number of indicators that hold that a school district is a municipality," he said.

The result, Lowe said in agreement with Pollard's opinion, is that the parking lot is an accessory use to a municipal building and is therefore permitted under current ordinances.

The district site plan calls for the construction of a parking lot on two pieces of property along Ann Arbor

Trail just west of Harvey Street. The board building itself will be both renovated and expanded using bond money approved four years ago.

Residents in the area of the proposed expansion and renovation project have voiced concerns that a parking lot should not be built on the property, which is zoned residential.

The Plymouth Planning Commission, because the lot will be a special use, may be able to address some concerns of area residents by imposing certain conditions on the project, Lowe said.

"They can set certain parameters as

long as they are reasonable parameters I would think," he said.

On Monday, Lowe informed Dennis Bila, the mayor of the City of Plymouth, that Pollard's opinion is legally sound.

"I'm pleased that we have overcome one hurdle," Pollard said.

The school district will now have to wait for the city planners and department heads to examine the site plan, he said.

School officials hope to have the board building issue on the next agenda of the planning commission.



50¢

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Public interviews Saturday

City manager will be picked Monday

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Come Monday the City of Plymouth will have a new city manager.

Before that, on Saturday, the Plymouth City Commission will publicly interview all four finalists starting at 8 a.m. A special meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday to select the top candidate for the post.

All four of the final city manager candidates have had prior experience in the role of top administrator.

Since 1985 Jerome Kiscornni, 37, has been the city manager of Tecumseh, a city with a population of 7,500.

As city manager, one of Kiscornni's major accomplishments was to develop and administer the economic and community development programs for the city. He also oversaw the construction of a \$10 million wastewater treatment plant and administered a \$7.5 million EPA grant.

Another one of Kiscornni's accomplishments was his effort to successfully recruit the Japanese for a joint venture in Tecumseh, which brought 350 jobs to the community.

In the past, Kiscornni has faced some setbacks during his reign as city manager. Over a year ago, he survived an "ouster," according to information supplied by the Tecumseh Herald.

When three new council members were elected in 1988, they voiced disapproval over Kiscornni's handling of relations with the public and city personnel, according to the Tecumseh Herald article.

Controversy was stirred by issues surrounding a fire department reorganization plan, said the local newspaper, tax increases and resignations of all, but one, of the city's department heads.

About the attempted "ouster," Kiscornni said, "One year ago, at the



JEROME KISSCORNNI

first meeting of the new council, they asked for my resignation." He said that by the end of the evening many people in the community who supported him convinced the council that it had made the wrong decision. He was retained by a unanimous vote.

In the past year, Kiscornni received a seven per cent pay increase and high ratings during his annual evaluation.

Before taking the position of city manager, Kiscornni, who graduated from Western Michigan University with a masters degree in public administration, was Tecumseh's assistant city manager.

Kiscornni is married and has two children.

"I'm very pleased to be a finalist. Plymouth is a quality community, and I hope I can do well if I am hired," Kiscornni said.

Currently, Randy Byrne is employed as the city manager of Grand Blanc, a city with a population of 7,500.

As city manager since 1981, Byrne



RANDY BYRNE

has been a strong advocate of economic development and is a charter member of the Lapeer County Economic Development Commission.

One of Byrne's accomplishments includes his participation in a major planning study of southern Genesee County that dealt with the impact of the high rate of growth in the area.

Public relations have also been one of Byrne's strong points. He developed a community newsletter for Grand Blanc and has a reputation for working well with the local newspapers.

A graduate of Oakland University, with a bachelors degree in business administration, Byrne is married and has one child.

"I'm looking forward to meeting with the council (commission) to discuss the position on Saturday," said Byrne.

Although he isn't currently a city manager, John Strutner said, he is



BILL GRAHAM

hoping to get back to the "daily challenges" that a city manager's job entails.

Currently, Strutner is employed as the Community Service Representative in southwest Virginia, which is part of the Virginia Department of Economic Development.

Before taking his current position, Strutner served as city manager in Pearisburg, VA, a city with a population of 2,200. At the same time, he held the position of chief administrator and management officer for the county seat of Giles County, which has a population of 18,000.

As city manager in Pearisburg, Strutner obtained a \$203,000 EDA

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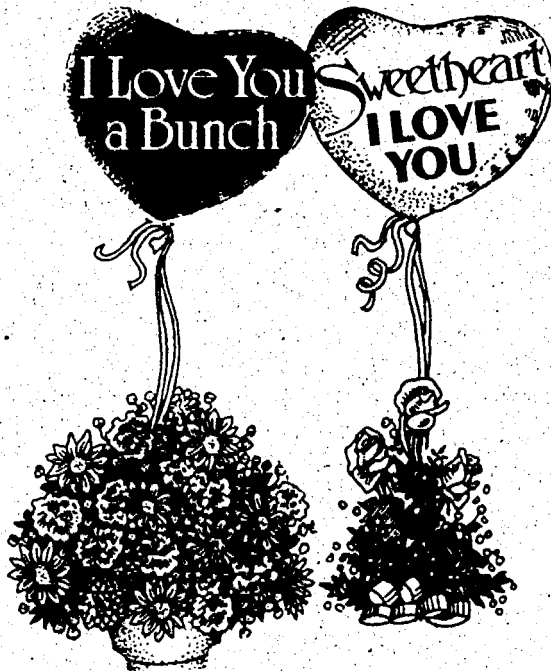
AIRPORT: Mettetal may be saved by Canton following discussions yesterday and last week. See pg. 3 for full details.



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City deep in the red

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The City of Plymouth may soon be in the red \$250,000 because of rising costs for medical insurance and solid waste disposal.

At Monday meeting, the Plymouth City Commission was told of the potential deficit by the city's auditor Dave Williamson of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel.

"Solid waste is a problem that snuck up on the city," said Williamson, who explained that because of the ever-changing regulations landfills face from the DNR (Department of Natural Resources), municipalities can expect to see increases in solid waste disposal for quite awhile.

"Plymouth isn't alone on this issue," said Williamson who added, "No one is willing to invest any serious money in landfills because the DNR is continuously changing the regulations, so the landfills have become monopolies."

Williamson explained to the commission that even if expenses are cut, the best the city can hope for is to break even.

Williamson said that one answer to last year's landfill increase from \$6 a yard to \$9 a yard, would be to change from a millage system to a user fee system. The resident would be charged for their use of the landfill and the cost would be billed and appear on their water bill.

The only other options the city has would be to reduce city services, or increase taxes, according to Williamson.

The second expenditure which is forcing the city into a deficit is the cost of medical insurance to its employees.

Acting City Manager Bill Graham said, "We didn't anticipate this increase."

Already Graham has found another medical insurance company to supply the city's employees with the identical coverage that they have now for \$100,000 less than the city pays now.

Williamson said that water losses, which usually add up to a considerable loss for the city, had improved in the past year.

City Commissioner Jerry Vorva became very angry over the fact that many expenditures that could have been controlled or accounted for had weren't, even after the administration had been told by the auditors how to control and account for the expenditures.

"I'm disgusted about the same problem that has occurred for over 10 years with the bad spending habits.

"When are we going to make people conform to policies and procedures," said Vorva. "It's a sad state of affairs, when we have people to do the audit, and we don't follow through with their recommendations."

Commissioner Ron Loietto said, "I agree. The purchasing policy is not

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Canton Mettetal Airport can be seen just beyond the wingtip in this photo. Besides the main runway, also visible are aircraft hangars, the main airport

office and Lilley Road (to the left). (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Township must move within a year

Canton will mull airport purchase

BY KEN VOYLES

AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Canton's Board of Trustees will hold a special study session the first week of March to explore whether the township should purchase and operate Mettetal Airport.

Supervisor Tom Yack said he would poll the board to set up the exact date of a study session during a special meeting yesterday with the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics Director William E. Gehman and others interested in saving Mettetal.

Gehman said that Mettetal's "endangered" status would move its rescue high on the state's priority list if the township board expresses an interest in stepping in. Additionally, he said, the state might be willing to bear a part of the five per cent that the township would usually be expected to put towards the airport purchase price.

But timing may be important if Canton wants to pursue the airport.

That's the opinion of Peter Burgher, regional representative of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), who attended the meeting yesterday and an initial meeting held last Wednesday in Yack's office.

Burgher said he believes there's no more than a year to convert the airport to municipal ownership or face its sale for development.

Among others also on hand for last Wednesday's meeting were Bob Addy and John Wagner, of the Michigan Department of Transportation bureau of aeronautics; Ashley Heimbaugh, owner of Craft-Air which currently operates the airport; and John Vergona, a local pilot who has pushed to save Mettetal. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett was also present.

"You need support from the non-user community. You have to convince them that it's a critical need," said Addy, who is administrator of the airport development division of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

Addy added that once the idea is proposed opposition will build the longer it takes to make the purchase a reality. But he recommended that the township not "bypass the public."

Addy said, "Let's talk about what you have to do to get it in the public domain so that you can protect it." He

warned that if Canton did not want to own the airport another "sponsor" government, such as Wayne County or a regional authority, could come in and decide to purchase the property.

Burgher said an authority of municipalities is a "viable way to do it, but it takes too long," maybe as much as four years to work out the details of an authority. Other potential joint sponsor governments might be communities in the 35th District Court Authority -- Plymouth and Northville cities and townships.

Wagner said a "non-taxing" authority could be formed.

"It must be clear that you're looking to just acquiring what is there, simply to bring it in the public domain," Addy said.

Bennett said he saw the idea of the township buying Mettetal made "more doable and more acceptable" if Canton maintained the "status quo" and did not expand the operations of the airport.

"I think this is a positive step -- no one here has mentioned expansion," Bennett said.

Bennett said that four/five years ago "roughly the same" kind of meeting was held with FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) officials. He said a proposal included lengthening the runway at Mettetal for jet service. There was also a counter suggestion that Mettetal be moved to the west side of the township.

Even earlier, back in the 1970s, Bennett said, there was community outcry over "some problems" at the airport.

Heimbaugh said Canton's acquiring the airport would not change its "general aviation" status. General aviation airports handle business and personal air transportation, emergency rescue flying, express delivery, news reporting, and other aspects of air traffic not usually seen at major airports like Metro.

Heimbaugh said stability is what he wants, stability for the "need of the community."

Today, Mettetal is top among the "endangered" general aviation airports in Michigan, according to a 1989 study by the bureau of aeronautics.

Four of some 114 endangered airports, said the study, are in the Detroit metro area.

The airport has an "economic impact" of approximately \$3.5 million annually in total economic activity, according to the study. The impact is due primarily to elements of the general aviation industry.

There are currently about 110 private plans using the airport, said Heimbaugh, who said he is committed to making Mettetal a viable economic operation.

Heimbaugh said primary revenues come from hangar rentals (about \$56,000 per month, he said); fuel sales to individual fliers; a flight school at the airport; and a helicopter service.

"On weekends we've been tremendously busy," said Heimbaugh, who sees Mettetal's future center on the increase of corporate business traffic. "But we're for all types of operations. People even come to watch the airplanes fly."

Heimbaugh said Mettetal is a key airport in the metro area -- 12 human hearts, for example, were flown into Mettetal on their way to University of Michigan over the last 30 days. The airport even handles 30/40 state prisoner transfers each month.

The study reports that some 22,500 visitors come to the area via Mettetal.

Burgher said, "This airport has a

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Historic district?

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The City of Plymouth's Planning Commission may hold a workshop in the near future to learn more about the possibility of creating a historic district in the community.

"What we're going to do is get together with Bob Donahue, who is the city's planner and is also a registered historic planner, to get the information about what exactly a historic district is," said David Opple, planning chairperson.

Opple added that the commission is concerned that some people within the city might be attempting to use a historic district as a means to control

development.

Over the past few months, development in downtown Plymouth has been an ongoing concern between residents and city officials.

Acting City Manager William Graham said, "It's not a unique idea by a longshot. The establishment of such a district gives a certain amount of control or limits future development or redevelopment of that area."

"If used right it can be a benefit to the community, but some groups may want to use it as a way to prevent development, or use it as a vehicle to

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Vote expected in Wayne-Westland

Voters in the Wayne-Westland School District will have the chance Thursday (Feb. 8) to decide whether or not they want to approve three ballot proposals dealing with school funding in the 17,000 student district.

The southeast part of Canton is in that school district.

The three proposals voters will face include an override of the state's Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment, a 2.75 mill renewal for two years and an additional 4.9 mills for a two-year

period.

The district would receive a 0.5 mill increase in 1990-91 if the Headlee override passes.

District officials say the millage is needed to maintain current funding levels for programs because student enrollment is increasing.

With some exceptions, Canton residents who live south of Palmer Road and east of Canton Center Road are located in the Wayne-Westland School District.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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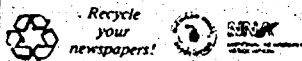
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What about Central's role?

You've heard about the cart and the horse?
Tell the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

As the new school attendance area plans are hotly debated through an appropriate "public hearing" process, there's one major factor yet to be resolved.

What of Central?

This venerable old school -- parts of which date back to the rebuilding after the great school fire of 1916 -- has served the district well over the years. For most of its near-recent history, "Central" was "Plymouth High School."

But once Salem High School opened to launch Centennial Educational Park (CEP) in Canton, Central has been a school in search of a permanent future.

It remains in that search.

Central now serves well as a middle school -- a far cry from the year it sat empty while school officials sought a bond issue to build new schools. (Some Central students and parents have objected to the school pool being closed as it was always considered a trade off that the district's by-far-oldest middle school could offer.)

The current school attendance study suggests that Central could become a third high school to relieve crowding high school populations at Salem and Canton High Schools.

That would be one of the biggest mistakes made by the Plymouth-Canton Schools in modern history.

But aside from that, if the school board were even considering such a plan, changing attendance boundary areas based upon Central as a middle school is unfair to the students who would start there and be moved elsewhere.

Before the school board decides anything affecting middle school boundary areas, it must face up to the long-term future of Central.

Please! No more studies of Central. The shelf full of studies about the use of the building are at least partially responsible for the overcrowded conditions at the school administration building. The school board just needs to decide -- either pour the necessary upgrade into Central for a long term commitment or bulldoze it.

Until that decision is made, students and parents affected by the middle school attendance boundary proposals are being shortchanged.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Don't envy the new city manager

I would not want the city manager's job in Plymouth right now. Thank you, no.

With the legacy of Henry Graper's rule casting a long dark shadow over the city administration and city commission, a new city manager will probably not find peace and tranquility in peaceful and tranquil Plymouth.

Thanks to Graper a nasty taste comes to mind when one thinks about the role of a city manager. A similar thought strikes when hearing about the alleged conniving -- inspired in part by the previous manager -- among some city officials.

Thanks to Graper there is an unsettled feeling among city staff and residents who regularly tread through city hall.

Thanks to Graper the commission is saddled with the sticky Jerry Vorva question -- Vorva in turn has to play it very carefully right now being a city commissioner, who also has legal grievances with his own community.

Graper failed to resolve the Vorva issue before last election, when, according to some, it could have been solved a lot easier than it will be now.

Thanks to what appears to be real waste in the previous administration the city may face deficit problems (the auditors pointed that out to the commission Monday). A new budget is going to be a painful process.

A new city manager will have to deal with the city's lack of expandable tax base and encroaching urban sprawl; while the city has stagnated the surrounding communities continue to grow and threaten its very survival (are we talking annexation blues again?)

A new city manager will also have to

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



deal with the city's crumbling infrastructure (Crier aerial photographs taken during the ice festival point this out dramatically along Main Street).

And then there's the growing debate between residents who support growth and development in the downtown area

and those who oppose altering the character of Plymouth one bit.

All this makes the job more than unattractive -- it smacks of career suicide. Yes, Graper lasted 10 years here, but do you really think the next city manager will last that long?

Indeed, the memory of Graper will probably last longer than the next city manager.

The person the city commission hires will have to be a brave soul, one who can weather the trials and tribulations of life in the biggest little city east of Telegraph.

So who is it going to be? Behind door number one...

Resident supports Graham

EDITOR:

While we don't always agree regarding some municipal policies, I think we do share a feeling of confidence in the abilities of our currently Acting Plymouth City Manager, Bill Graham.

Along with a majority of our citizens, we think he should be selected for that position and assume its responsibilities officially.

Some on the selection committee have indicated that they are looking for a candidate with more technical experience and training, perhaps a degree in engineering or public safety. These qualifications duplicate the specialized requirements for department heads, however, and are wasteful if they are obtained to the exclusion of effective management and public administrative skills.

Our recent experience with a city manager who lacked the ability to get

along with residents and municipal employees and to manager finances should be kept in mind. Our taxpayers just can't afford these mistakes on a recurring basis.

In the temporary assignment, Graham has clearly demonstrated that he HAS these skills. His competence has been shown during this interim period. He has the confidence and cooperation of the municipal staff and will require no "break in time" to learn about our community, its residents, its problems and its resources.

With new faces on the City Commission, this is not the time to add the element of uncertainty to the administrative branch, particularly to its leadership.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"
The people say keep Bill Graham as City Manager!

JEAN MORROW



Community opinions

Students shouldn't suffer with changes

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the proposed changes for 1990-91 that will affect students at Bird and West Middle School.

Being an educator in another district and being involved in administrative decisions I see much too often hurried decisions being made, with little long range planning, and strictly on the basis of facilities or transportation needs, not on the basis of curriculum or program. We all want to make sure that we are doing what's best for the students involved in these changes. A clean break from one situation to the next is not always the best.

Some alternative solutions should be looked at in order to protect the af-

ected students from the greatest disruption in a critical time in their physical and emotional development.

One alternative could be the "Grandfathering" of students currently at West. Offer to families involved in the boundary changes the option to remain at West or make the change to Central or the CEP. This would allow the students, if they choose, to complete their middle school program without a disruptive separation from their peer group and an established school environment.

Another alternative is that, given the growth is occurring west of the city and that room exists at Central and Lowell, the ninth graders at Lowell and Central be retained in those buildings while

sending all ninth graders at West and Pioneer to the CEP. Central and Lowell, the facilities with the most space, would be most able to house four grades. Pioneer and West, the facilities being impacted by growth, would then have ample room for current and incoming sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

A serious problem that this plan compounds is with the ninth grade program at West. By taking part of the ninth grade students out West, providing a quality curriculum will be made even more difficult than it presently is. If I were a parent of a ninth grader at West next year that was staying and not affected by these changes I would be very concerned

about the quality of program that will be offered. To be able to continue to work at providing a quality curriculum, the number of ninth grade students should at least remain the same, not decreased.

I'm sure if any principal of a middle school in this situation were asked if this plan would create problems for the type of program they could offer their ninth grade students, they would have to say, "yes."

What ever -- or if any -- changes are made for next school year, I would ask the Board to please make sure that in this decision to change boundaries, the students are not the ones that end up suffering.

JAMES S. FRY

Extra parking angers writer

EDITOR:

I would like to clarify my comments as quoted in the Jan. 31 Crier issue about the proposed school board expansion. My reference to "the convenience of school board employees" is regarding the extra parking spaces that are not required by the city.

Many employees of various companies are not afforded the luxury of onsite parking and they use alternative parking areas such as municipal parking or private parking lots.

The razing of the two homes on W. Ann Arbor Trail for these extra parking spaces will most likely en-

courage the commercialization of W. Ann Arbor Trail. See how soon a local realtor will build an office building next to the proposed parking lot! See how soon a Farmington Hills development firm will be back to construct an office building on the northwest corner of Harvey and W. Ann Arbor Trail!

The school board has made no effort to compromise with the neighborhood residents to keep the homes at their present site and come to a mutual agreement regarding the required 57 (not 70) parking spaces.

I also disagree with former school board member Lester Walker's comments of not using the allotted funding for the expansion as "a betrayal to the voters' intentions at that time." Isn't it a betrayal to the voters and taxpayers that the school board paid \$225,000 for these two houses that a local businessman had just purchased months prior for \$160,000? (By the way, these two homes were assessed less than \$57,000 combined at the time).

If this isn't a misuse of taxpayers money, somebody, please inform me. These two properties have been vacant and off the tax rolls since 1987.

Let me assure all that I am very much in favor of the renovation of the board building and having them remain downtown Plymouth. I feel the board and the city residents should meet to discuss a viable solution and this time let them publish the announcement. The planning commission meetings are not a question and answer forum and most concerned residents walk away from meetings frustrated and uncertain of the future outcome.

I suggest we discuss how we can keep the two homes and put them back on the tax rolls (certainly the schools could use the money), allow the board to continue with the renovation and parking for 57 spaces only, and let the city, residents, and school board live in harmony.

CRAIG MAURO

Addenda & errata

The meaning of a very well articulated letter to The Crier last week on the issue of the DARE program in Plymouth-Canton schools was inadvertently altered.

The letter should have read at one point: "You are correct in stating that it DOES appeal to the community because it does focus on prevention and more importantly it does reach our children at a very impressionable age."

The letter writer, Dolores Wilhelm, was writing in support of the DARE concept as is clear in the sentence above. By adding the word "not" after the first "does" we accidentally changed the entire meaning of that paragraph.

Ice fest for everyone?

EDITOR:

Sparky Kallunki evidently expected a rise out of some readers with her letter, "Dogs, kids, ice don't mix."

I for one would like Sparky to answer the question -- Does she feel that special functions like the ice festival are for less than everyone's enjoyment? And if so, does that mean outside activities only or in-door/outdoor?

Most people with kids and dogs (those especially who are bringing theirs) are responsible and careful not to impose on other people. Perhaps Sparky will reconsider her definition of "selfishness," open her mind and try to look through the eyes of the little ones with Jack Frost nipping at their noses. Remember Sparky?

STEPHEN A. BROWN

Boundary changes concern parent

EDITOR:

I am a concerned parent with regard to the boundary changes affecting students at Bird and West, specifically from the City of Plymouth.

Residents of the well established neighborhoods affected by this proposal are people strongly dedicated to providing stability in our children's school program.

We chose to live in this area because we wanted our children to go to Bird and West. We chose to remain here because we strongly believe in the feeder system so successfully in place from Bird to West. We chose to over

here rather than move to the newer developments where disruptive changes would be more likely to occur. We chose to live in the town atmosphere so our children would have continuity in their friendships.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now proposing to take our choices away from us. We ll know that future changes are needed in our school system but they should be well thought out and planned over the long term not just making a temporary solutions to a permanent problem.

Citizens would be much more receptive to boundary changes if we knew the long term plan and could be assured these changes would only occur once. After the final boundary changes for the entire district are established, we should have at least one year notification before the changes are effective.

This would give us time to make our choices again:

1. Remain where we are.
2. Move our families within the district to attend the school of our choice.
3. Move out of the district entirely.
4. Choose alternative education facilities.

As it stands now, and based on the task force recommendations for the 1990-94 school years, we can't make any choices and be assured that this will not happen to us again.

Give us the long term plan, then give us back our choices.

SALLY A. JANZ

Costly settlement?

EDITOR:

I think we taxpayers had better take a good look at how the Plymouth City Commission is handling this Jerry Vorva issue.

As I understand, the last time the city refused a settlement with a wrongly fired city employe it cost us taxpayers quite a bit of money. I heard that it was 10 times the refused amount.

I don't know how the law established that city suits go on the tax rolls, but I don't think that that should give the commission carte blanche in their firing of employes just because they are not held responsible.

I think I smell yet another tax hike if we don't speak up.

JOHN D. SMITH

School district will continue asbestos program

BY TODD LANGTON

This summer the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will enter into the second phase of a five-year plan to remove asbestos from schools throughout the district.

Sometime between late June and August work crews will remove asbestos from the boiler room in Allen Elementary School, the boiler room and ceiling pipes in Smith Elementary School and the boiler room and underground pipes of East Middle School, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent of business and operations for the district.

The asbestos scheduled to be removed is currently wrapped around pipes for insulation purposes, Hoedel said. The asbestos is contained and is "not hazardous or anything," he said.

When used as insulator, the asbestos covers the pipes and is then wrapped with a hard tape which prevents the asbestos from escaping, he added.

The removal cost should not exceed

\$70,000 for the three schools, Hoedel said.

"That's probably one of the smallest asbestos projects in the state," he said.

Hoedel estimated that crews may spend one to two weeks removing the asbestos from each school.

Work crews spent most of the summer of 1987 removing asbestos from ceilings throughout Central Middle School. The cost for that project was approximately \$250,000, Hoedel said.

The rest of the five year plan, which the district presented to the state in 1988, includes the removal of asbestos from Bird, Isbister and Fiegel elementary as well as West Middle School in the summer of 1991.

During the summer of 1992 the remaining asbestos will be removed from Tanger and Gallimore elementarys, Central Middle School and Salem High School.

The last phase of the clean-up, which is to take place in the summer of 1993, will include Canton High School,

Pioneer Middle School, the school district administration building and the Truesdell facility.

The remaining asbestos in all of the schools is located mainly in boiler rooms, Hoedel said.

The total cost of the project over the next four years could reach \$240,000, he said.

Although that seems like quite a bit of money, Hoedel added, it is "peanuts" compared to what some other districts throughout the state are going to have to spend on asbestos removal.

Some other districts will have to spend up to \$1 million or more to clean up their schools, he said.

City down \$250,000

Continued from pg. 2
being followed."

Graham said that he was equally concerned about the problem of accountability by department heads.

"You're right. These policies and procedures should be adhered to. I believe in a controlled environment, not one that is out of control," said Graham.

Williamson suggested that the

department heads within the city should have to follow a implementation guide to solve some of the city's purchasing problems.

"There are too many exceptions. Some may be legitimate, but they should be documented," said Williamson.

The commission plans to discuss the audit and issues it raises during a special meeting Feb. 23.



Friends & Neighbors

P-C resident inspired by music

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The Plymouth-Canton Community is alive with the sound of music.

Canton resident Jim Stephens, along with the members of his barber shop quartet, the Sound Ambassadors, have been bringing their unique blend of unaccompanied harmony to the area for the past eight years.

Stephens, 58, first became interested in barber shopping when he was in high school in 1968. At that time he joined the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), a formal barber shop quartet organization with 16 districts nationally.

"The society was formed as a recreation for men to preserve a certain type of music that is easily harmonized," said Stephens.

He added that the time period when this type of music became most popular was in the late 1800s until around 1930.

Not only is Stephens involved with the SPEBSQSA as a performer, but he is also been involved as the local chapter's district music educator (DME).

As DME, Stephens is responsible for setting up the educational functions for the members. "We hold a yearly school, where we have teachers and coaches who present classes," he said. "I schedule the events and handle the promoting."

graduate who holds masters and bachelors degrees in music, Stephens is also a retired vocal music teacher from the Southgate School District, where he also taught instrumental music.

It was his musical reputation and experience that qualified Stephens for the position of DME.

"My professional training as a teacher made it a natural office for me to assume in the district's structure," said Stephens.

Besides being an active member of the SPEBSQSA, Stephens is also the conductor of the "award-winning" Renaissance Chorus of Western Wayne County. The group which consists of about 90 members, including 60 performing members, is made up from the SPEBSQSA members. The chorus, although much larger than Stephen's quartet, sings the same kinds of music.

Stephens described his job as director of the group. He said, "I'm the Bo Schembechler of the group."

When Stephens applied for the position as director he was chosen out of many applicants. Once again his musical background and experience gave him the upper hand.

When he's not singing or directing Stephens can be found coaching the Sweet Adelines, a womens' chorus based in Southgate. Stephen's also coaches the Sun Parlor Chorus from Windsor.

Since a great deal of his time is spent with the many musical groups he works and performs with, Stephens wife Judy is the quartet's sound person and sometimes runs the lighting for the group.

It's one way they can be involved together.



Canton resident Jim Stephens is show here in his barber shop quartet outfit. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



Making it to the top

Plymouth resident Chris Vos, 17, who attends Plymouth Christian Academy, received the Eagle Scout award recently. The award is given to two per cent of all Boy Scouts.

Stephens has a "statewide reputation" for his knowledge of music. As a Michigan State University

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Pvt. Elizabeth Monro had completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The daughter of Karen Monro of Northern and Robert Monro of Ridgewood in Plymouth, she is a 1989 graduate of Canton High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Suzanne Hosking has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is the daughter of Richard Hosking of Tavis Stock in Plymouth and a 1988 graduate of Canton High School.

Pvt. Jon Nye completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of Janet Taylor of Flint and Jack Nye of Hillcrest in Canton.

Christopher Rennolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennolds of Plymouth received a Presidential Leadership Scholarship as part of the Spectrum Scholarship Program at Aquinas College.

Jeffrey Sandy, son of Patricia and Glenn Sandy of Hannan Road in Canton has been promoted in the U.S. Army to rank of private first class.

Michelle Johnson, daughter of Paul and Barbara Domen of Collidge in Plymouth, has been nominated into membership in Golden Key National Honor Society at Indiana University. She is a senior majoring in journalism.

Kris Zecman has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Carolyn Simons of Normandy Court and Kenneth Zecman of Strathmore in Plymouth, and a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.

Plymouth students included on the Dean's List from Michigan Tech in Houghton are: Christopher Ferguson, Marc Holdwick, Joel Kuhn and Scott Yergin.

Schwartz in hall of fame, Gruebel top volunteer

John Schwartz, the first winner of the Lifetime Achievement Award in Canton, will be inducted to the new Canton Hall of Fame March 10 during the Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance, it was announced Monday.

It was also announced that Ken Gruebel, pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church, was named as Canton's Volunteer of the Year. He will also be honored at the March 10 dinner.

Schwartz, an active member of the Canton Rotary Club and charter member since 1977, has also been a member of the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees since 1977. In fact, he was among the residents who helped establish a library in the township.

Some of Schwartz's other volunteer activities include: the Rotary Literacy Committee, Oakwood Hospital Advisory Board, Salvation Army Board, Canton Chamber of Commerce Board, Challenge Festival Board, Sign


Ordinance Task Force, Canton Country Festival Board, Christmas Lights in Canton Committee, Canton Chamber Bicycle Project, and the Canton Chamber Golf Outing Committee.

Schwartz was also announced as a candidate for volunteer of the year.

Gruebel has been active in the Canton Block Grant Advisory Committee, a member of the Canton Social Concerns Committee, a board member of the Community Federal Credit Union, member of the Oakwood Hospital Advisory Board, member of the Canton Community Foundation, chair of the Housing Rehabilitation Committee, and coordinator of the Emergency Chaplain Program in Canton.

Other volunteer nominees this year included: Wally Baker, Ray Schultz, Trudy Roettger, Melissa McLaughlin, Cathy Prince, Joe Nadar, Cathy Johnson, and David Cwikla.

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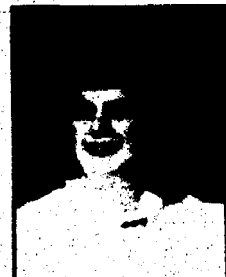
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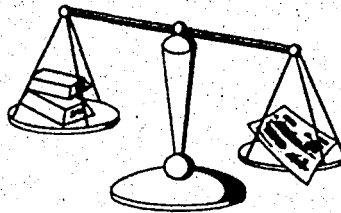
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RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week spring racquetball league beginning Feb. 28 at Rose Shores of Canton. The cost is \$64 per person. Players will be divided up into divisions based upon abilities. Held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For further information call 397-5110.

KIWANIS CLUB TRAVELOGUE

The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are featuring an exciting show on Iceland during the travelogue presentation tonight (Feb. 7) at Salem High School's auditorium. The cost is \$3.50 per person at the door. Presented by Rick Ray. It will cover volcanos, earthquakes and glaciers among other things.

COUNCIL ON AGING MTG

The next regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will be held Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Susan Froelich, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), will give a presentation. For further information call Geneva Guenther at 453-1234 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOUNDATION ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner meeting of the Educational Excellence Foundation, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be held at Salem High's cafeteria Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public. The cost is \$15 for dinner. For more information call Carol Davis at 453-7432.

SOFTBALL INFO MEETINGS

There will be softball information meetings (men's, women's and coed) for the 1990 Slow-Pitch Softball Leagues in Canton. The meetings will be held Feb. 24 at Canton's Administration Building. Men's at 10 a.m.; women's at 10:30 a.m.; and coed at 11 a.m. For further information on the meetings call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE FAIR

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will be sponsoring its 2nd Annual Educational Software Fair Feb. 13 in the TAG classrooms at East Middle School. Held from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited. Call 493-8507 or 397-5873 for further details. Or call 397-1917 for information.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will host its Annual Meeting Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the YMCA office on Union Street in the City of Plymouth. The public is invited. Call 453-2904 for further information.

FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS

Six local church choirs will combine Feb. 11 for a "Festival of Choirs" at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in the City of Plymouth. The 7:30 p.m. concert is open to the public. Freewill offering will be taken - proceeds to FISH of Plymouth. The choirs will come from First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, First United Methodist, Our Lady and Our Lady of Victory (of Northville). Program will feature 150 voice Adult Choir in Great Music of the Church. A brass ensemble will also be on hand to accompany the choir. For further information call Michael Gross at 453-5280.

OLGC BIBLE MISSION

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in the City of Plymouth is sponsoring a Parish Bible Mission at its Lenten program during the week of March 4-11. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church and feature Fr. John Burke. For further information call 453-0326.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The next Conference of Western Wayne regular meeting is Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Redford Township Hall. Discussion will include: solid waste, 1990 census, summer youth programs, and Western Wayne County Chiefs Association. For further details call 525-8690.

MOM GROUP MEETING

MOM (Meet Other Mothers) group will meet Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Plymouth. MOM is a support group for mothers. For further information call Kim at 459-7465 or Mary Ellen at 348-8057. There will be a special \$5 meeting fee. Featured speaker: Jon Bernardo, a marriage counselor.

PINOCCHIO PRODUCTION

The Plymouth Branch AAUW (American Association of University Women) is again presenting its own production of "Pinocchio," a live drama for children. It is designed for four to 10 year olds. Performances are: Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 17, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Held at Salem High. Tickets are \$2. Mail order by Feb. 2 to Plymouth Branch AAUW Play Tickets, 44759 Brookside, Plymouth, MI 48170. Send self-addressed envelope. Other tickets at the Rainbow Shop starting Feb. 10.

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Wednesday 18

What's Happening

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SATURDAY DISCOVERY DAYS

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will begin Saturday Enrichment Classes Feb. 17. Classes are open for children ages three to 11 years. For further information and a brochure call 420-3331.

PARENT DISCUSSION NIGHT

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is hosting its Parent Discussion Night Feb. 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Then on Feb. 15, from 1-2:45 p.m. students interested in grades six to eight are invited to visit the middle school. Call 420-3331 to register for the meetings.

CANTON LEISURE CLASSES

Leisure time classes are beginning again at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. The classes are for seniors and are sponsored by Wayne County Community College. Classes on Mondays through Thursdays and include painting, ceramics, woodcarving, crafts, genealogy, and machine quilting. There is no charge for the classes, but students must supply own materials. All classes welcome beginners. For further information call 397-5446.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Schoolcraft College has begun its search for candidates for the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award. Nomination forms are available in the Institutional Advancement Office. The application deadline is Feb. 28. For more information or a nomination form call 462-4417.

NIGHT AT THE RACES

Schoolcraft College's Foundation is hosting a "Night at the Races" at Northville Downs race track March 5 to raise money for student scholarships. Dinner at 7 p.m. and post time at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. For further details call 462-4417.

CAMPUS VISITATION DAY

Madonna College is hosting a Campus Visitation Day Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come meet the faculty and tour the campus (in Livonia). For more information call 591-5052.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY DAY

Schoolcraft College will host its annual Nursing Opportunity Day Feb. 9 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. For information on the day call the Nursing Office at 462-4400, ext. 5148.

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

Madonna College will host a Valentine's Dance Feb. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Residence Hall cafeteria. The cost is \$2 per person or \$3 per couple. For more information call 591-5056.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS BRIGADOON

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the musical "Brigadoon" Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 (and Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.) Show times are at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Group rates available. For further information call 420-2161.

CHILDRENS VALENTINES PARTY

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special Valentines Party for Canton youths ages three to 12 at 10 a.m. Feb. 10. The theme is "Clowns on Parade" and will feature special clown appearances and magic, along with movies and refreshments. Held at Canton Recreation Center. Reservations must be made by advance by calling 397-5110.

ANNUAL VFW BOWLATHON


The annual Bowlathon for Charity sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be held at noon Feb. 10 in the Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road. Sponsors and bowlers are needed. Proceeds to go to fight cancer. For further information call Alice Fisher at 728-7619.

INGALLS WILDER PRESENTATION

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth is sponsoring a Laura Ingalls Wilder program Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the library (on Main Street). Bill Anderson will narrate a slide show and autograph his book about Laura Ingalls Wilder. The 45-minute presentation is for elementary school children and adults. Registration is required and begins Feb. 10 by phone. Call 453-0750 or stop by the library to sign-up.

ORIGAMI PROGRAMS

Two origami programs are planned at the Plymouth District Library (Dunning-Hough) in the City of Plymouth. Enrollment is limited and registration is required. The first program is Feb. 27 for six to eight year olds. The second program is March 1 for nine to 12 year olds. Both programs at the library. Registration for both programs begins Feb. 20 by phone or in person. Call 453-3501.



NEW MORNING SCHOOL

PARENT DISCUSSION NIGHT

TUES. FEB. 13, 1990 7:30-9:00 p.m.


JOIN US TO LEARN ABOUT OUR

- Individualized Education Program! Preschool - 8th Grade Limited Enrollment For Fall
- Middle School Visitation Day Feb. 15, 1:00-2:45 p.m. Students are invited to join Grades 6-8 on this date

• Please call to register for the meeting
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Zoning revisions Canton to undertake

BY KEN VOYLES

More than 33 amendments to the recently revised zoning ordinance package will be considered by the Canton Board of Trustees over the next two months.

Residents, staff and elected officials with further amendment suggestions will be able to submit them through this week, said Dave Nicholson, director of Canton's Community Economic Development Department.

Nicholson said his department was continuing to receive suggestions — many asking for a clarification or definition, others requesting additions and deletions.

The zoning ordinance changes were approved in January by the Canton Board of Trustees. During the approval process, the board agreed to set up a system for submitting amend-

ments so that the entire zoning package would not be "held hostage" by the revisions, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Nicholson told the board last week that the amendment suggestions will be looked at the Canton Planning Commission and that a public hearing will be held by early March. He said the board would have a chance to consider each change even though the planning commission may reject certain amendment suggestions.

Those amendment suggestions have come from Canton Voice, a watchdog organization of township homeowners concerned about the new zoning package; board members John Prenciczky, Robert Shefferly and Yack; and township staff.

Nicholson said the township should be able to complete the zoning revisions by April.

Future of middle schools?

"The Anatomy of a Middle School: A Parent Perspective," is the subject of a presentation being planned by a nationally recognized authority on education.

Kathy Hunt, who is affiliated with the National Resource Center for Middle Grades Education from the University of South Florida, will give her talk at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth.

The evening presentation is open to the public at no charge.

The program is part of the Middle Level Study, which is now underway in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The study is designed to provide a "vision" for the district

on middle level education for the 1990s and beyond.

A question and answer session will follow Hunt's talk.



Places to be



Travel series

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth are featuring a travelogue presentation of Iceland today at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 per person at the door. The show is presented by Rick Rey and covers volcanoes, earthquakes and glaciers.

'Festival of Choirs'

Six local churches choirs will combine in a "Festival of Choirs" musical performance Feb. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Penniman Avenue in the City of Plymouth.

Joining in the festival will be five Plymouth-Canton churches including: First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, First United Methodist Church, and Our Lady of Good Counsel. Our Lady of Victory in Northville will also participate.

Dr. Michelle Johns, music director at Our Lady of Good Counsel, is hosting this year's festival.

The festival will feature hymnals as well as the works of Randall Thompson, John Ness Beck, and Gordon Young. Adding color to the event, will be organ performances by Mark B. Smith from First United Methodist and Johns from Our Lady. A brass ensemble will also be on hand to accompany the choir.

The 7:30 p.m. concert is open to all residents. A free will offering will be taken with all proceeds going to FISH of Plymouth.

For further information call Michael Gross, music director at First United Methodist.

Children's Valentine party

"Clowns on Parade" will be the theme of this year's Children's Valentines Party slated for Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Canton Recreation Center.

The party, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin at 10 a.m. and run until about

11:30 a.m. It will feature special clown appearances and magic, along with movies and refreshments.

The party is for three to 12 year old Canton youths. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 397-5110.

Software Fair on top

As a part of its next general meeting, the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Educational Software Fair for residents of the district.

The gathering will be held Feb. 13 in the TAG classrooms at East Middle School from 7-9 p.m.

For further information call Calvin Haddad at 493-8507 or 397-5873. Or call Leslie Corpolongo at 397-1917.

Writers at tea room

Celebrate Valentine's Day at Sweet Afton Victorian tea room in Plymouth's Old Village with an "Afternoon of Romance" next Wednesday (Feb. 14).

Local romance writers Patricia Ellis and Terese Ramin (authors of such

works as "Sweet Protector," and "Water from the Moon") will be on hand for an autograph session from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and seating is limited. For further information call 454-0777.

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Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry
Small Group Bible Studies
Rev. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor

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Resident Pastor Otis Buchan

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459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
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Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
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585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
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Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
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Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
LIFE Youth Service (Tues.) 7 pm
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Janie Logan, Secretary
"It's Happening Here"



Who will pay?

Crossing guards

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education may soon ask a judge to decide who is responsible for hiring, training and paying crossing guards throughout the district.

Attorneys for the district have advised that, for liability reasons, the district should place the responsibility for crossing guards where the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code indicates it should be, on the municipalities within the district, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent of business and operations for the district.

Hoedel said that he may soon ask the board whether or not they want to take the issue to the courts.

"The long range effect" would be to have crossing guards on the payroll of the municipalities involved, Hoedel said. Currently, he said, the school district splits the costs involved with the crossing guards of each municipality.

The three municipalities sharing the responsibility for the guards are Canton, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Township.

The district currently shares the financial responsibility as the result of a 1981 consent judgement which calls for the schools and municipalities to share the costs involved. A consent judgement is a binding contractual agreement that can only be changed if the involved parties agree, if fraud is involved or if the judgement is in violation of state law.

Attorneys for the district have indicated that the judgement may be in violation of a 1978 amendment to the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, which states that crossing guards are "the responsibility of the local law enforcement agency having immediate jurisdiction over the crossing," Hoedel said.

If the board decides to take action the next step will be to have the attorneys go before the courts in an effort to modify the 1981 consent judgement, he said.

The Pontiac and Bloomfield Township schools have both argued successfully in court that the financial

burden for crossing guards rests on the municipalities in the district, Hoedel said.

"We don't mind getting out of the (crossing guard) business of course," he said.

If the district does decide to take legal action and is successful in that action then a safe and orderly transfer of responsibility would be paramount, he added.

But more than the financial burden is at stake, said John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Schools District.

Crossing guards hired by the district do not have the authority to stop or arrest people, Hoben said.

"Technically these people should have that authority," he said.

Although they agree that crossing guards are necessary for the safety of the children in the district, the municipalities involved are not jumping for joy over the possibility of an added burden on their budgets.

"Obviously anything that impacts the city monetarily we're not really excited about," said William Graham, acting city manager for Plymouth.

"We'll just have to kind of sit aside and see what the courts do," he said.

The City of Plymouth, the smallest municipality involved, currently spends approximately \$9,000 a year for crossing guards, Graham said. That cost could double if the district goes to court and prevails.

Canton, the largest municipality involved, could end up spending between \$75,000-\$100,000 on crossing guards if the school district were no longer 50 per cent responsible for the costs incurred, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"Obviously we need school crossing guards," Yack said. "But, then the,

But, "the current arrangement is just fine," he said.

No local government is looking to add expenditures to their budgets," Yack said.

"At the appropriate time we will respond" to the arguments of the school district, he said.



Frostbite anyone?

Dick Gilles tosses a horseshoe during Saturday's Frostbite Horseshoe Tournament put on by Plymouth Knights of Columbus. Proceeds from the event will go to the Kids with Cancer. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, February 7, 1990

In City

Height change expected

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Once again the City of Plymouth Planning Commission is expected to vote on a recommendation to change or keep the present building height ordinance in the city's office district.

Before any vote, though, the commission will listen to public testimony about the proposed changes.

"We've got enough input from the public hearings. We will have another public hearing for those people who have something new to say," said David Opplé, planning commission chairperson.

Next Wednesday night's meeting will be the eighth time the planning

commission has heard public testimony on the potential height changes.

In the past, the commission has heard from residents who oppose the building height change in the city's office district, because they feel it will encourage downtown growth.

Opplé said that the commission is faced with making one of two choices - either keep the building heights at two stories and 25 feet high, or change it to two and a half stories and 35 feet high with a peaked roof.

"Obviously, we can't reach a concensus, but I'm still going to ask for a vote so that we can move onto the other parts of the ordinance," said Opplé.

Vernier to stand trial

Mark Vernier, a 17-year-old Milford resident, will stand trial in the traffic death of 68-year-old Canton resident Robert Valicento.

Valicento was killed Oct. 13 when his vehicle collided with Vernier's along North Territorial Road near the intersection of Ridge Road in Plymouth Township.

Vernier faces negligent homicide charges after a recent hearing in Detroit Recorder's Court. The charge can carry a sentence of up to two years in prison.

Recorder's Court Judge John Patrick O'Brien denied a motion to dismiss the sentence under a state juvenile offenders act.

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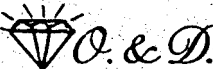
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Final City interviews Saturday

Residents of Plymouth will get their first look at three of the four final candidates for the city manager's job this Saturday (Feb. 10) during public interviews slated to begin at 8 a.m.

Each candidate — there are four — will be given 90 minutes. Part of that time will be devoted to an interview by Rod Bartell, the consultant hired by the city to help

with the manager search. There will also be time for questions from the Plymouth City Commission.

Although the public may attend, they will not be able to question the candidates, said Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila.

A new city manager will then be selected during a special meeting Monday (Feb. 12) starting at 7:30 p.m.

City to learn about history

Continued from pg. 3

do nothing more than prohibit development," he added.

According to Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, in order for a historical district to be created, the neighbors must adhere to some specific rules and regulations. Those who attempt to create such a district must also be familiar with

various federal and state laws, according to Stewart.

"With a new city manager coming in, he might look at the issue different. The potential for getting something started could be there," added Stewart.

At this point, an official date hasn't been set for the proposed planning commission workshop.

Awards for CEP student paper

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper for Canton and Salem high schools, recently received two national awards for its 1988-89 publication year.

The Perspective was awarded National Scholastic Press Association's (NSPA) top rating for

high school publications as well as an International First Place award from Quill and Scroll's annual news media evaluation.

The Perspective received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, and design from NSPA.

Candidates' profiles Manager search

Continued from pg. 1

grant for expansion of the city's water supply system, and garnered a \$2.7 million interest-free loan from the State of Virginia for the construction of a new secondary sewage treatment facility.

In his current job, Strutner acts as a consultant to 17 counties and four cities in improving their levels of economic growth.

Strutner, who is a graduate of Ohio State University with a masters of public administration degree, is married and has two children.

"I think Plymouth is an intriguing little town. I was really looking for a city that has growth potential," said Strutner. "Plymouth is pretty much already developed. I still am interested in it because, I think it's a very nice community that is stable and strong."

"It's the size community that I'm looking for," he added.

The most well known of the four candidates is Plymouth's current Acting City Manager William Graham. Graham, 47, is a Plymouth native, who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1961.

After graduating from high school, Graham attended Hillsdale College, where he majored in business administration. For most of his professional years, Graham has been employed in the banking industry. His last banking job was with First of America, where he held the position of assistant vice president of bank operations.

In February of 1987, Graham was hired by the City of Plymouth as city clerk and finance director. He held that post until last July when he became acting city manager.

Graham said one his major accomplishments as acting city manager has been his ability to work with the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Another accomplishment Graham is credited with in his six months as acting city manager is his effort to keep the community's school board of education building in downtown Plymouth.

Graham is married and has two daughters ages 18 and 23.

"The fact that I've been able to control expenditures, which were previously thought to be out of control is another accomplishment," said Graham.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FEBRUARY 15, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1990 AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
- ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- 1. MARIANNE LAVALLEE, 8246 FORREST, APPEALING SECTION 2.03 B 1 OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF DETACHED GARAGE. (BUILDING)
- 2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JANUARY 18, 1990

PUBLISH: The Crier, February 7, 1990

LOREN BENNETT
CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. February 21, 1990 for the following:

TWO (2) PLAIN BOND COPIERS

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Publish: The Crier, February 7, 1990

LOREN BENNETT
CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

February 14, 1990 is the last day to pay Winter 1989 taxes without penalty. The Canton Treasurer's will continue to collect both the Winter and Summer 1989 taxes through February 28 with penalties as follows:

- Summer - 6% penalty
- Winter - 3% penalty

Commencing on March 1, 1990, the real property taxes are payable only to the Wayne County Treasurer with additional penalties imposed. Failure to receive a tax bill does NOT waive the penalty.

Publish: The Crier, February 7, 1990

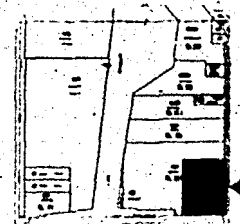
Gerald R. Brown
Treasurer

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1990, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 27.03C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A PRIVATE SCHOOL IN AN R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, ACCORDING TO ARTICLE 11.02 B-3, PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PALMER ROAD BETWEEN 1-275 AND LOTZ ROAD. PART OF PARCEL NO. 095-99-0010-001.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

Publish: The Crier, February 7, 1990



John Burdriak
Planning Commission Chairman

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is entertaining proposals for the short-term lease of 18 driver education automobiles, from June to mid August, 1990. Information forms are available from the Board of Education Offices, c/o Purchasing Department 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours.

The deadline for submitting proposals is Monday at 10 a.m., February 19th, 1990. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Jeanette A. Wines, Secretary

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: The Crier, Wednesday, February 7th and on Wednesday, February 14th, 1990.

Everhardt, local student

Charles G. Everhardt, seven, of Canton, died Friday (Jan. 26) in Ann Arbor at Mott Children's Hospital after a long fight with leukemia.

Everhardt was in the news last summer when he visited the Canton Fire Department through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. At the time he got a tour of Canton Fire Station No. 1 and rode through the township on a fire engine.

He was a first grade student at the Field Elementary School.

Funeral services were held Jan. 30 at Lents Funeral Home in Wayne with Fr. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in the United Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Plymouth.

Survivors include: mother and father, Diana and Gregory, of Canton; grandparents Eugene and Marie Everhardt, Bill and Betty Thomas and Doris Bowerman.

Memorial contributions in Everhardt's name may be given to the National Leukemia Society and Mott Children's Hospital.

LaFort, retired teacher

Ann T. LaFort, 67, of Canton, died Jan. 20, in Westland. Services were held Jan. 23, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. LaFort was a retired school teacher from Indian River, MI. She taught there for more than 16 years. She then moved to Westland in 1976 and came to Canton in 1980.

Mrs. LaFort was an avid craftsperson.

Survivors include: sons Martin, of Canton, Thomas, of Canton, and William, of Sacramento; daughter Marjorie, of Canton; one brother and two sisters; and eight grand children.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

Fulghum, sales engineer

Richard J. Fulghum, 69, of Canton, died Jan. 13, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

Mr. Fulghum was a sales engineer for Claude S. Gordon Company. He came to the Canton community in 1966 from Redford. Mr. Fulghum was a member of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780. His hobbies were woodworking and assembling model ships and trains.

Survivors include: son Donald R., Farmington Hills; sisters Margaret Dodge, Dorothy Dummer, Evelyn Dodge, Betty Heaton and Nancy Priebe; grandchildren Stacey Fulghum and Steven Fulghum; and step grandchild Janell Woods.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

Dunstan, from Kentucky

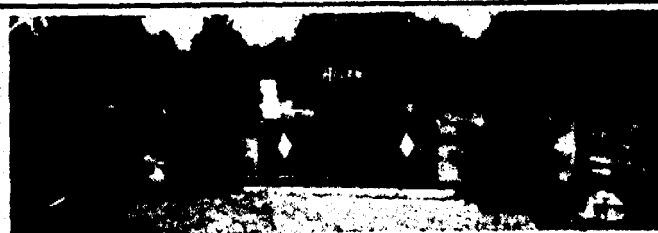
Roxie Dunstan, 78, of Plymouth, died Jan. 12 in Dearborn. Services were held Jan. 15 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, with Pastor Randy Whitcomb officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunstan was a homemaker who came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1948 from Cincinnati. She grew up in Oakdale, KY, until she was 17 years old.

Survivors include: daughter Caroline Phelps, of Canton; brother Price Spencer, of War Creek, KY; and grandchildren Robert, Nancy and Beth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.



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Community Deaths

Curtis, truck driver

Cleo W. Curtis, 81, Hersey Township, MI, died Jan. 17, in Kankakee, IL. Services were held Jan. 22, at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Randy Whitcomb, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Curtis was an independent truck driver in the Plymouth-Dixboro area for many years. He retired in 1974. He was a lived in Plymouth until 1974 when he moved to Hersey Township.

Survivors include: daughter Marie A. Warner, of Brighton; son Alan Curtis, of Millford; four sisters; three brothers; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Morgan, a secretary

Marcella M. Morgan, 65, of Plymouth, died Jan. 19 in Livonia. Services were held Jan. 23, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Forish officiating. Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park West Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan was a secretary who came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Minnesota. She was a member of Our Lady of Good-Counsel Catholic Church in the City of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Lynnda Cederberg, of West Bloomfield; three brothers; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or mass offerings.

Pinion, a homemaker

Marjorie J. Pinion, 57, of Westland, died Jan. 17, in Detroit. Services were held Jan. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with Dr. William Stahl officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Pinion was a homemaker who resided in The Plymouth-Canton Community and in Westland for the past 40 years.

Survivors include: husband Marvin L., of Westland; sons Kenneth, of South Lyon, Michael, of Canton, and Donald, of Westland; brothers Dennis Pinion and Willis Pinion, of Union City, TN; parents Fred and Lula Pinion, of Union City, TN; and seven grandchildren.

Baker, retired salesperson

Virginia M. Baker, 78, of Westland, died Jan. 16 in Wayne. Services were held Jan. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fr. Matthew Ellis officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Dearborn.

Mrs. Baker was a retired salesperson in the retail clothing industry.

Survivors include: sons Daniel Baker, of Canton, and William Baker, of Summerfield, FL; brother Fenton Malcolm, Brownstown; sister Loretta Johnston, Fort Lauderdale, FL; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.



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Canton to look at property ordinance again

BY KEN VOYLES

The first reading of a new Property Standards Ordinance was delayed last week until after the Canton Board of Trustees discuss the issue in more detail.

According to Canton Supervisor

EEF annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Educational Excellence Foundation, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be held at Salem High School Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner meeting is open to residents interested in helping further educational excellence in the Plymouth-Canton district.

The program for the evening (held in the Salem cafeteria) will include entertainment, a brief report on the awards which the foundation has made, and a nomination of officers.

The foundation was formed in late 1985 as a non-profit organization designed to provide financial support for innovative and creative curricular and extracurricular projects which might not otherwise be funded.

Funding projects in the past have included such diverse projects as purchasing materials for fourth grade science studies of brine shrimp and snails and purchasing a set of Suzuki hand chimes.

Currently president of the group is Kenneth Hulsing. Other members of the Foundation Board include Dave Artley, Carol Davis, Dr. Robert Evans, Sharon Flower, Dr. James

Tom Yack, the first reading of the proposed ordinance was delayed to allow trustees and township staff members a chance to fully consider the potential ramifications of the ordinance.

Gillig, Richard Hoerner, Elaine Kirchgatter and Cindy Merrifield.

The cost of the dinner is \$15. For further information call Davis at 453-7432.

Canton grant

Canton has been awarded a Michigan Recreational Bond Grant for \$303,644, State Representative James A. Kosteva (D-Canton) recently announced.

The grant will be used to continue development of both passive and active recreational uses in the newly acquired 50 acres adjacent to the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

The expansion of the Canton Recreation Complex will include picnic pavillions, restrooms, a senior's complex with pavillion, soccer field, adventure playground, fishing pier, asphalt trail system and parking.

"Canton has always exhibited a high utilization of recreational facilities and due to the rapidly growing population, a need for additional facilities was necessary," Kosteva said.

The board was expected to discuss the ordinance again last night.

"My position is that the concept has been talked about, but the way it will be applied has not," said Yack, who added that the ordinance will be discussed next week before being considered for approval. "The board wants to discuss this before voting on it."

A first reading of the proposed ordinance was removed from the Jan. 23 Canton Board of Trustees agenda.

The ordinance will regulate the maintenance of private property and the exteriors of buildings in Canton if and when it is approved, said Yack.

The ordinance consolidates portions of other township property standards under blight and nuisance ordinances, said Aaron Machnik, the township director municipal services.

Among other things, the ordinance

addresses junk or inoperable vehicles, unlicensed vehicles, waste materials, junk and debris, deteriorated structures, parking spots, shrub and tree maintenance, firewood storage and grass height, he said.

Machnik said the ordinance will "promote" improved maintenance in Canton.

Yack said some of the areas covered under the proposed ordinance are already addressed by blight and nuisance ordinances. Other elements of the proposed ordinance are new, he said.

"Currently we have no recourse," said Yack. "Our blight ordinance doesn't speak to the exterior of homes." The supervisor said that definitions have also been expanded under the proposed ordinance.



Getting down to business

Business people

Thomas H. Dooley, of Plymouth, has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of Oakwood Health Services Corporation (OHSC) in Dearborn.

In addition to his financial

director of business development, Bash will be responsible for commercial



TOM DOOLEY

responsibilities, Dooley, who has been with Oakwood since 1988, will also be responsible for system-wide development of information systems, risk management and insurance activities.

Loretta Lee, of Northville, has been named senior vice president of professional care and patient services for Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Lee, a former group vice president, has been with Oakwood for more than two years.

Dan Klaiber has been appointed to the newly created corporate position of director human resources for the Freudenberg-NOK Seals and Molded Products Group, Automotive Aftermarket Division and Vibration Control Division.

Klaiber, based at the company's headquarters in Plymouth, is responsible for human resources policies and programs for all of the company facilities.

Freudenberg-NOK, of Plymouth, has also named Norman E. Bash as



NORMAN BASH

management of the timing belt business for the Seals and Molded Products Group; supervise corporate advertising and public relations; and coordinate commercial technology exchanges utilized by Freudenberg-NOK.

Patricia Evenson, CPA of Plymouth, with the firm of Schmaltz & Company Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, will be a speaker at the Westown Lions Club meeting Feb. 6 in Farmington. She will discuss tax planning and changes in income tax laws.

Steve Brouwer, of Ann Arbor, has re-joined R.A. DeMattia Company as an estimator. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and previously worked for DeMattia from 1985-88 as a project engineer.

Tony Grech won a sales award for achieving an outstanding level of increased sales during the month of October, 1989. Grech has worked at the Plymouth American Speedy Printing Center since 1983, becoming manager in 1984.

The Plymouth center had the ninth highest sales increase among American Speedy owners across the country.

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Sports

CEP gymnasts set new records

BY RITA DERBIN

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) girls' gymnastics teams are showing why they're ranked among the top 10 teams in the state.

On Saturday, Canton and Salem set new school records en route to second and fourth place finishes, respectively, in the 17-team Plymouth Invitational.

The Chiefs finished with a school record 138.80 points, which was good enough for second place. Salem also set a school record and finished fourth with 137.45 points. H.H. Dow won the meet with a 139.40.

Salem's Kim Miller finished fourth in the all around with 35.70 points. Canton's Kim Rennolds was seventh (34.55) and Salem's Autumn Bunch was ninth (33.7) on the day.

Rennolds was 11th on vault (9.05). She was followed by Bunch (13th, 8.95), Canton's Dawn Clifford (16th, 8.75), Miller (17th, 8.7) and Salem's Jenny Skylakos (24th, 8.55).

On bars, Miller was third (8.95); Canton's Jenny Tedesco was sixth (8.7); Saalem's Courtney Gonyea was ninth (8.45) and Rennolds and Clifford tied for 11th (8.35).

On beam, Canton's Heather Murphy was fourth (9.2); Canton's Danielle Mirto was sixth (9.0); Miller was 11th (8.85); Bunch was 12th (8.8); Gonyea was 14th (8.75) and Tedesco was 18th (8.6).

On floor, Miller was second (9.2); Gonyea was third (9.15); Canton's Johanna Anderson was sixth (9.0); Mirto was seventh (8.85); Rennolds

was 10th (8.75) and Bunch was 15th (8.6).

"We're pleased with our performance and the school record -- this year all our school records are being broken," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella.

"Canton looked real good -- they deserved second place," Kinsella added.

"It was excellent, it really was," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "It was a beautiful day of gymnastics." The coach added that the top five to 10 teams "had exceptional performances" Saturday.

In dual action last Wednesday, the Rocks defeated Farmington, 132.35-121.9.

Bunch took all around with 34.78 points, a personal best. On vault, Miller was first (9.15); Bunch, second (8.6) and Theresa Giacherio, third (8.05).

On bars Bunch was first (8.55); Aimee Wong, second (8.4) and Jenny Wong, fourth (7.8). On beam, Miller was first (9.1); Bunch, second (8.65) and Jenny Skylakos, fourth (7.6).

On floor, Miller set a school record with a 9.35 to capture first place. She was followed by Bunch, second (8.65); Stephanie Angiulo, fourth (8.1) and Dana Driscoll, fifth (8.05).

The Rocks travel to Ypsilanti on Thursday and face Canton at Phase III on Monday night at 7 p.m. The Chiefs will host Westland John Glenn tonight at 7 p.m. Before the CEP showdown Monday night.

Salem girls gymnastics

Tough loss

BY RITA DERBIN

Doing the best they've ever done just wasn't good enough for the Salem gymnastics team on Monday night.

The Rocks scored 140.7 points -- a new school record -- but it wasn't enough to beat the North Farmington Raiders, who finished with 142.2 points and clinched the Lakes Division crown with the victory.

Freshman Kim Miller took the all around with 37.45 points, a Salem school record. Autumn Bunch (35.05) was fourth in all around for the Rocks and teammate Courtney Gonyea finished sixth (34.45).

On vault, Miller was second with a 9.35. Gonyea was third (9.15) and Bunch was fourth (9.1).

On bars Miller was first with a 9.3. She was followed by Aimee Wong,

third place (8.7) and Bunch, fifth (8.45).

Miller set a school record with a 9.5 on beam and Bunch managed a sixth place with 8.5.

On floor, Miller was second (9.3). Gonyea was fourth (9.15) and Bunch was sixth (8.95). Sue Farmer, coming off an achilles injury score an 8.5 on floor.

"We had good scores," said coach Kathi Kinsella. "But they weren't enough to win the meet."

"I'm pleased with Kim's all around and the team's effort," she added. "We lost the division, now we'll just shoot for the conference meet -- but it will be tough. We'll have to beat North and Canton."

The Rocks travel to Ypsilanti tomorrow and then host Canton on Monday at 7 p.m.



Salem gymnast Dana Driscoll performs her floor routine during a dual meet against Farmington last week. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

Conference champs

Salem wrestlers win

BY RITA DERBIN

It gets harder now.

Salem High's wrestling team wasn't even challenged as they defended their wrestling conference title on Saturday, but tonight is a different story.

The Rocks will travel to Belleville for the team districts tonight, and coach Ron Krueger is looking for stiff competition.

"(Belleville) won their conference handily, too," he said. "We're going to have to go out and work hard because they're real tough."

Salem won the conference meet with 219 points and picked up five league champions on the way. Rounding out the top five were Westland John Glenn (147 points), Northville (142 points), Livonia Churchill (104) and Walled Lake Western (99.5 points).

Canton finished sixth in the meet with 94 points.

League champions for the Rocks included: Scott Martin (103 pounds), who won on a fall over Northville's Matt Allison; Julian Sell (130 pounds), who beat Livonia Churchill's Casey Krause, 6-2, in the finals; Steve Burlison (160 pounds), who won on a fall over Northville's Bob Townsend; Brian Burlison, who beat Westland John Glenn's Garnett Woody, 6-1.

Heavyweight Scott Breithaupt also won, pinning Churchill's Andy Sapienza in 45 seconds.

Second place finishers for the Rocks were: Dan Bonnett (112 pounds), who lost to Walled Lake Central's Soren Murphy in 4:45 on a fall; Ken Stopa (125 pounds), who beat Karl Pace from Glenn before losing to Northville's Brandon Mardossian, in the finals, 14-

4; and Pete Israel, who lost to Glenn's Craig Kuban in the finals.

Other top Salem finishers included Jeff Schumate (135 pounds) came third; Ron Miller (145 pounds) took a fourth place; and Chad Wilson (119 pounds) was sixth.

Canton's lone first place went to Tim Nardini (152 pounds).

Dave Yack finished second at 145 pounds for the Chiefs.

Chiefs hoop team falls

BY MARTY TUNGATE

A lack of effective shooting did in Canton High's boys basketball team Friday, as the Chiefs fell to league rival Livonia Churchill, 52-40.

Canton, which is 5-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference, struggled from the floor, according to Chiefs coach Dave Van Wagoner.

"We're struggling offensively," he said. "We're getting the good shots, but they're not falling. Then we won't take any good shots and fail to score for three to five minutes."

"That in turn hurts our defense," he continued.

Tony Coshatt, who improves every game according to Van Wagoner, led the Chiefs during the defeat. The sophomore center scored eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Van Wagoner said Canton would have to work more on its shooting game. "We'll break out of this in a big way," he said.



Salem's Cliff Lee in action Friday night against Stevenson. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Hoops in top 10

Salem wins again

BY RITA DERBIN

Bob Brodie, Salem High's boys basketball coach, seems to have a real easy job — put the Rocks on the floor and watch them win.

"They're preparing well in practice and playing well," said Brodie. "It makes coaching easy when they go out and do what they've practiced."

"It's real good for my stomach, too," he added. "I can't complain about anyone. Everyone is doing great."

On Friday, Salem, now ranked 10th in the state, pounded Livonia Stevenson, 95-68, to bring its season mark up to 11-1. The Rocks remained undefeated in the conference with an 8-0 record following the game.

Ryan Johnson had 21 points to lead the Rocks. Also scoring in double figures were Jake Baker, 14 points;

Tom Noonan, 13 points; K.C. Kirkpatrick, 11 points; and John Hoffmeyer with 10 points.

The Rocks got off to a 20-8 first quarter of the game and never looked back.

The score was a lot closer than the final indicates, according to Brodie, but the Rocks' depth was the deciding factor.

"Our depth is tremendous," Brodie said. "We've had 10 people starting this year — it makes it tough on the opposition having fresh, quality players out there all the time."

Last Tuesday 11 Salem players scored as the Rocks defeated Farmington, 73-49.

Baker led Salem with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Johnson and Noonan each added 11 points in the game.

"Everybody did a nice job as far as contributing in the game," Brodie said. "We held (Farmington) down to 49 points — that shows how solid our defense is — any time you hold someone under 50 you're doing a good job."

Much of the Rocks' success can be attributed to the all around play of Baker, according to Brodie.

"Jake is an unself player," Brodie said. "He's been giving the ball up quite a bit, he's second on the team in assists and tops in scoring (17 point average) and rebounding."

Baker has expanded his game, according to Brodie, now he's stepping out to the perimeter and shooting three point baskets as well as going inside.

Noonan and Jeff Gold, the team captains, are also leading the team, according to Brodie. Gold leads the team in steals and is the top defensive player, while Noonan is shooting accurately from the outside and also has the ability to penetrate and grab rebounds — he was second in rebounding against Stevenson.

The Rocks will host Walled Lake Central Friday at 7:30 p.m. and travel to North Farmington Tuesday.

Rock spikers take loss

BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem volleyball team lost to Livonia Stevenson on Monday night, 15-8, 15-13, 15-6. The loss put the Rocks at 5-4 in conference play.

The Rocks defeated Farmington last Wednesday, 15-8, 13-15, 16-14, 15-10.

"We didn't play that well," said coach Allie Suffety. "But we passed real well as team."

Serving was also a factor in the victory. The Rocks served at 83 per cent for the night.

Aimee Rutan had nine of the team's 30 kills and was eight for eight serving.

The Rocks also had good blocking from Kolleen Lawrence who had 14 block assists.

Salem will host Walled Lake Central tonight and Livonia Franklin on Monday. Junior varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m.

Canton swim team sinks competition

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton High's boys swim squad won only its second dual swim meet Thursday as the Chiefs sank Walled Lake Western, 137-35.

Canton upped its overall record to 2-4 with the win.

"We're right on track, the kids are working real hard," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

The Chiefs dominated in every event, and according to Wellman, the team's diving is getting better and better.

"We're seeing improvements everywhere," Wellman added. "We should be in prime shape for the all important conference meet at the end of the season."

The Chiefs captured first place in every race against Western and some personal best times were an added taste for the victory.

Doug Nevi, Shawn Mac Innis, Dave Nevi and Matt Boland picked up a first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:53.73.

Robert Fisher raced to first and his best time of the season in the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:03.15, while teammate Brian Tertel swim his best time and first place finish in the 200 individual medley in 2:07.71.

Bryce Anderson added to the pounding when he raced to first in the 100 butterfly in 55.80 seconds, which was Anderson's personal best time in the butterfly.

Teammate Steve Geddes also put on his best show and time, as he finished first in the 100-yard freestyle in 53.46 seconds.

Jeff Brandenburg captured first in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:43.55, while Doug Nevi picked up his second first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03.44.

Ryan Henkel raced to first in the 100-yard breaststroke in time of 1:12.61 which was his personal best time of the year.

It was Wesley Shasko, Fisher, Jim Lancaster and Kevin Beach racing to a first place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:51.60.

And finally Nick Atwell finished up the first place sweeps for the Chief tankers, as he scored 194.15 points in the diving competition.

As the boys swim season gets closer to the end of season Wellman said he is confident that his team is in a good position to do well at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet.

"Spirits are high and the kids are swimming hard, and that's all you can ask them to do," Wellman said. "This is a tough team and I think were right where we want to be for the WLAA confence meet."

Andrew Lang blitzed Western in the 50-yard freestyle, as he picked up a first place in a time of 24.92 seconds.

PCJBA standings

Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings 2-3-90

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

American Hawks 6-1	National Sonics 6-1
Suns 5-2	Celtics 4-3
Pistons 4-3	76ers 4-3
Bucks 3-4	Nets 3-4
Bulls 2-5	Rockets 3-4
Kings 2-5	Pacers 2-5
Jazz 1-6	Spurs 1-6

RESULTS: 76ers 42, Nets 26; Pistons 67 Jazz 30; Suns 41, Kings 40; Rockets 45, Lakers 42; Sonics 55, Spurs 34; Hawks 45, Knicks 36; Bucks 50, Bulls 34; Celtics 42, Pacers 38.

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Rockets 7-0
Pistons 5-2
Suns 4-3
Celtics 2-5
Lakers 2-5
Kings 1-6

RESULTS: Pistons 36, Lakers 20; Suns 34, Celtics 21; Rockets 35, Kings 21.

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

Celtics 1-1
Kings 1-1
Pistons 1-1
Suns 1-1

RESULTS: Suns 45, Celtics 37; Kings 31, Pistons 25; Pistons 38, Suns 31; Celtics 39, Kings 25.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

Pistons 3-0
Rockets 3-0
Spurs 3-0
Celtics 2-1
Sonics 2-1
Suns 2-1
76ers 1-2
Hawks 1-2
Bulls 1-2
Knicks 0-3
Kings 0-3
Jazz 0-3

RESULTS: Pistons 93, Jazz 73; 76ers 84, Bulls 76; Hawks 51, Pistons 106; Suns 61, Knicks 50; Celtics 93, Kings 64; Spurs 76, 76ers 72; Rockets 66, Sonics 64; Bulls 66, Jazz 66.

Mettetal's economic impact reaches all of Plymouth-Canton

Continued from pg. 3

significant economic impact on your community." He later added that if Canton owned the airport the economic impact would be "even greater."

He said there was "indirect" impact for Canton as well (beyond the \$748,000 direct impact). The study puts that indirect impact at over \$1.2 million; it also notes "induced" income of \$1.4 million.

Vergona said there were no problems keeping Mettetal busy, especially with private pilots; at one time there was a

waiting list to shelter aircraft in Canton, he said.

Vergona said he has tried to "generate interest" among pilots for a public purchase of Mettetal. He also worked to make last week's meeting happen.

Wagner said it was "important to have an interested group" in the community, but added that the non-users would have to be the ones convinced that Canton's purchase was the right approach to saving Mettetal.

"The potential is what we're exploring here," Heimbaugh said, "but we've got to get real here if we're

talking acquisition."

Addy said, "Mettetal is not going to change. It's going to stay pretty much the way it is, but it is endangered by urban sprawl."

He added that the "private airport is in jeopardy."

The federal government would fund 90-95 per cent of any municipal purchase of Mettetal, said Addy, through the use of various FAA and state grants. To do that, though, Canton would have to become the "sponsor" agency and commit local funding as well.

To get grant funding the sponsor

would have to commit to keeping the airport viable, he said. After a purchase the township could operate the airport itself or lease the operation of it, while retaining ownership of the property.

Yack said, "If we let time continue, the airport probably will close in the near future. We don't know when that will be."

The supervisor also expressed concern over reaction by residents living near the facility and there was a discussion of "protecting" the approaches at both ends of the 2,550-foot Mettetal runway from encroaching development.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



I remember when MATT TUDOR was cute - but I was cuter, even back then!



Congratulations! Gaylord moves up.



My three favorite B's! You guys looked great. It was nice seeing you again, I miss you! Good luck at STATES. -Love Drew

Sue Mills looks great!

Demented - Demonic - DeMonsters From the Deep!

Ben will be doing double duty as a Crier Carrier - he started with 156 and has just taken over 153-A in Walnut Creek. Thanks Ben & good luck! -Kathe

If Carolyn can't have a perfect season, then I guess Purdue is just as good - way to go Boilermakers - Purdue 91-Michigan 73!

Curiosities

GEORGE SMITH for M.S.U. Trustee! - Unpaid political advertisement

"AIN'T NOTH'N EVER been good that ain't been went out after." -Jack Terwilliger "Logger"

HOOP'S team wins in overtime! Go Jess!

OX-TAIL SOUP from scratch - yum! But did you wrestle the steer?

GRANDMA JEAN: congratulations on being elected president of your tenant's association in St. Pete.

SARA CHRISTOPHER doesn't think she forgot anything - she didn't forget to put ketchup on about everything.

GOOD LUCK JERRY R. on the operation! Recover soon!

PHYLLIS IS DRYER

CONGRATULATIONS to the Salem wrestling team on their conference title. Good luck against Belleville in the districts.

AUNT HAZEL: Have you checked your recipe box lately?

JACK: You should have taken the bet. (without the points!)

Mike - WHEW! - Mom

TERRY at UNC - It's always nice to say "hi" to you when I call Rebecca. Thanks to you and your family for feeding Rebecca on Sunday.

To the UNC Gymnastics team - Congratulations on your win in Virginia!

Doug Rowe: It was great to see you and hear your wonderful news! Best wishes to you and your new family! -Kathe

Hats off to Peggy, Margaret and Kathe. You really pulled me out of that one. -PP

Boo-hoo - Purdue!

Peggy and Margaret - I've finally figured it out - we're invisible!

You could have a Valentine Curio for your special Valentine here next week - if you call by Friday Feb. 9! Don't wait - call today!

CHRIS - Route 162 - gets 100% - great job!

MATT TUDOR may look like a sweet, innocent kid but we know different, and now, so does everyone else.

Congratulations to Salem's league champs: Scott Martin, Julian Sell, Steve Burleton, Brian Burleton and Scott Brethaupt.

MATT TUDOR: there was more but it was censored.

CAREY PETERS got older!

BILL SHARPE had another birthday.

Curiosities

THIS IS "PICK ON MATT TUDOR" WEEK! If your name is MATT TUDOR do not read beyond this point.

BOB SERGE: what would I do without you? You saved me again! Thanks for resuscitating my car long enough to get it home and for letting me use your car.

MATT TUDOR - I always told you I'd get you back for saying I was fat all those years...

A narrow mind has a broad tongue.

KATHE: I've heard of going to the dogs, but not the 'Barx.' (It was short for the Box Bar.)

Welcome to A.J., who is delivering to 152-A, Harisdale and a brand new route, 152-B! Good luck A.J. -Kathe

It figures! The one game I don't go to not only do the Wings win, but Stevie Yzerman scores four goals. MATT TUDOR: have you learned how to ride a bike yet?

It's not fair, I'm cursed!

Sorry Carol, I lied about your lights!

If the season were to end now the Wings may not make it to the playoffs but they'd be right up there in the looks department!

Thanks Mary for the kiss!

First the earthquake, then the invasion of the Derbins! I don't know if the Bay area can stand another shock of this magnitude!

MATT TUDOR hangs out at pom pon competitions.

Congratulations to Peg, the big winner of the night!

LORETTA: what happened to your birthday cake? It was there, then it wasn't. I just don't understand.

Sue (mo) came in second & Sue (mi) received booby!

I'm California dreamin'!

Linda had a great time. Thanks again!

HELEN and SUE (my midnight buddies): Is it break time yet? I know, I know, it's always time for break.

Next month we're at Mary's!

JENNIFER: why does it take longer to record a song than it does to listen to one?

It's so nice to see that a celebrity works at the front desk of The Crier - Shirley Jones. Hey, how's your steppon David Cassidy? - from Coleman's faithful fans.

Carol: you did give Sue a run for booby, you should have cheated on the last game!

The Andrews family are looking terrific, it was good seeing you all again!

Hi Karen, hope all is well with you!

Curiosities

VALENTINES DAY CELEBRATION.

SAT., FEB. 10-SUN., FEB 11

Come and visit! OLD VILLAGE, PLYMOUTH. Park and Walk to our many shops. We are going to have free cookies, candy, beverages. Some of our shops will be giving away free gifts. We have resale shops - BORN AGAIN RESALE, 900 Starkweather; FRANKS DELI, PRINGLES PASTRIES, 795 MILL ST.; COUNTRY CLUTTER, 790 MIH; BRIAR ROSE ANTIQUES, 971 MIH; MOTHER-IN-LAWS ATHC, 690 MIH; DESIGNERS CHOICE, 636 Starkweather. Flowers by FRIENDLY PERSUASIONS, 696 MIH. Dining at STATION 985; DEE MORGAN ANTIQUES, 748 Starkweather. And, of course, LIBERTY STREET, 5 shops, 35 dealers. Bring your friends and come to OLD VILLAGE. Most shops open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharon, did you find someone to talk to? Janet doesn't want anything with horns on.

Mary makes the best pies.

How could it be a cab without the checkerade?

Thanks Haley and Peter for the tour of your rooms. I'm glad I had a chance to see you - maybe it will help me remember how old you are. -Phyllis

MATT TUDOR: It's only because we love you. (haha)

The best friends are those you spend an evening with and laugh until your sides hurt.

The vote was YES for a follies next year.

Jennifer Bargowski: don't forget what I whispered in your ear.

Sorry if we got carried away MATT TUDOR - It's just too easy to pick on you.

Jennifer Bargowski: are you robbing the cradle again?

Judy: now why is it that you eat peanuts, pickles, etc??

I don't know which is brighter - Jack's new car or the smile on his face when he drives it!

George - Happy 15! That's 2 years in a row I've gotten this in late! Sorry - Mom

JENNIFER: now that we picked out the hockey players we want, how are we going to meet them? Vancouver and Calgary are a little out of our way.

10 X 5 plus 4. HAPPY BIRTHDAY To the insurance man.

"BECKY" got (or bought) her license - if everyone chips in we can buy an alarm that goes off when she gets out on the road. That way Plymouth can hide.

Jack: now I can call YOU "Red" -Kathe

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20
each additional word. Deadline:
Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

No Kevin - You can't peck a windsurfer in a suitcase!

I've heard of "crying towels" - but "Crier towels"? (P.S. Ed, it's time to run them through the Maytag!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LAINA! (Stage fright at Ryan's? Why is standing on chair so different than standing on a riser?)

Julie - I miss your coat. Are you sure you really need it?

Birthday Girls - Valentine Luncheon Feb. 9 - 11:30 - Shopping at Laurel Park. Call Mary for details.

Room 3126 - Is life back to normal?

Matt, Steve, Dan and Joe: 4 weeks to Spring Break - are you studying?

Think Spring Tours had a wonderful time. Thank you Linda.

Chris: Glad to hear your show is going well. We love you.

Purdue plays host to State, allow them to win and remain No. 1 in the "Big 10." What a team! Go Boilermakers!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TIM DOYLE

Leader of the over-the-hill gang

There will be a sign up sheet at The Crier for all the ladies wishing to ride in Jack's new car.

So much for tips.

The Guide cometh! Be sure to reap the benefits. Call your ad consultant today.

Jack likes knees

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Lori Bradley - aka "The Thin Lady."

DEBBIE: Can I borrow that tape?

Sweet Alfonsa Tea Room is having an afternoon of romance. Autograph session with local authors. Call 454-0777.

FITZ - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! (Sorry to disappoint you. Next time I will identify myself before I start singing.)

Julie and Ker: Only three weeks and two days to warm sunshine! (If the G.M. says o.k.)

KIM REID (the award winner) and **ANNE DONOVAN** - hello to Mass. from Mich.

PURDUE
WHO?
-A Spartan

Curiosities

Stop the music! Sue gotta study. K

"The Young One" is in boot camp by now! Good luck, Marty! m.e.

Too many questions make grocery shopping a chore for Red. But Blue has fun anyway!

Someone "BARX" up the wrong tree!

RON REDFERN patrols the Canton police-rescue beat! Thanks:

WATCH GOVERNMENT IN ACTION! Sit in on the final Plymouth City Manager interviews this Saturday at City Hall. Public Invited.

CAL GLOMSKI was the early - Sunday shoveler.

GET READY! - the all new U.S. Census is coming.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Gas Pumps, etc. **CASH PAID.** Evenings, 427-1221.

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RENOVATED FARMHOUSE on 7 acres, 2 barns, 3000 sq. ft. w/5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, entry h.h., formal din. rm, fam. rm & living rm w/F.P., 4 decks. \$219,900.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 4 bdrms, quad w/land dlm, rm, large br, rm w/bath, FP, country h.h., full br. base, 2 car gar. & deck. \$109,900.



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. 3 bdrms ranch w/br, rm, lam, rm w/bath, country h.h., full br. base, 2 car gar. & deck. \$109,900.

ASK FOR MARY, GERT OR KATHY
458-3800
SELLERS CAN PAY CLOSING COSTS

Services

Color analysis. Learn how to look radiant in the right colors. Free demonstrations Saturday, 1:00 thru February. At Sandy's Fashions, 890 S. Main, Plymouth, call 455-2131 to reserve your space.

DAVIS DECORATING
Painting, Wallpapering, Removal
Spray Textured Ceilings
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Sr. Discounts Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
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HANDYMAN - SMALL JOBS. REFINISHING, CUSTOMIZED CABINETS, BOOKCASES, SHELVES, CORNICES. 455-2563.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR
Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330.

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Roofing, siding, decks, additions and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher licensed builder. 456-1108.

ELECTRICIAN
CEILING FANS
SERVICE UPGRADES
NEWER REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
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WALL PAPERING
Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1164, or Barb 455-1348.

WINDOW TINTING - AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS. O.A. GLASS COATINGS - 462-5875.

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-8384. Licensed and insured.

Services

DECORATING SERVICES, PAINTING - WALL PAPERING, moldings; drywall - plaster repair. CALL 451-0867.

HIGH QUALITY PAINTING
Licensed and insured with the best references in town. Residential, Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Call Nick's Painting. 453-5917.
Look for my ad in the Yellow Pages.

H and K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 485-0113.

Income Tax - Reasonable Rates. 15 years experience. Special student rates. Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. Call 981-0737 seven days a week.

Quality work, call for free est. - 459-1066
Sick house plants? Not thriving? Call THE PLANT-EXPERT! Evenings or weekend consultations. 455-8304.

Child Care

Little Lamb Licensed Family Day Care Home now has full-time opening. Call 459-0653.

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- Driveway Delivered Special -
Seasoned Hardwood \$55.00, white Birch \$65.00, Kindling \$3.00 a bundle. Top quality. 348-3218.

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Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh 453-7751. Don Lorene 326-7188.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,340,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Fish Northern Ontario Fly-Federal Government is A Doctor Buys Land Con- in, 5 nights 4 days. \$450 per Hiring! Your area. \$18,000-tracts lump sum cash. Fast
tion-contact-Albany River Ext. GB510 for-immediate (313) 335-6186 or (800) 346-
Outfitter, Box 448, Frazee, response. 8080.
Minn56544. (218-334-2811).

\$5,000 Instant Credit. Info. 1-900-USA-CARD. Fee \$50/call 24 hrs. Connect America 1-900-999-8080. 24 hrs, 99¢/min.

Be On T.V.: Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T534.

A Wonderful Family Ex- perience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host fam-ly/American intercultural student exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Summer Rentals. Northern resort homes. One month's minimum stay. Call or write experience; cooks, garde-Chris MacInnes, Crystal Mountain Resort, M-115, Thompsonville, MI 49683. 616-378-2911

Need Credit? VISA/MC virtually guaranteed. Also \$1500+ Gold Card. No deposit necessary. No turn-downs. Cash advances. Free \$80 gift certificate! Money back guarantee! (412) 594-4277, anytime.

We Are Hiring OTR Drivers from your area to lease to LENERTZ. Earn up to 28¢ shopping. USA Gold Card 1-mile. Excellent Benefits, 900-234-7575 \$9.95 Fee Home Often. Must be 23+, good work record, one year experience. 1-800-826-7136.

Wolff Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

Hotel Seasonal Positions, Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan - Beverage manager and restaurant waiter/waitress (minimum 3 months experience); cooks, garde-Chris MacInnes, Crystal Mountain Resort, M-115, Thompsonville, MI 49683. 616-378-2911

Cadillac Boat Show February 9th-11th, Wexford Civic Arena, Cadillac. Fishing boats, pontoons, ski boats, cruisers & more! Call 616-775-1263 for more information!

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

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PRIME
PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
SPACE

(office or
service retail)

750 sq. ft.

Call
453-6860

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Vehicles for Sale

'82 Lynx - good transportation, many options, one owner, \$695. 455-3995

'83 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 Door - Runs and looks good. New shocks, tires and exhaust. \$3000. Day 594-9247, after 6 p.m. 420-2325.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

'83 Chevy Cavalier CS - 85,000 miles, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, buckets, new clutch. \$1200, firm. 453-9396 or 453-3405.

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A-6581."

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Siberian Husky free to good home, excellent with children, 455-7254.

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Experienced, residential housecleaning. Thorough and reliable. Ask for Mary, 455-0724.

SWEEEPING BEAUTIES HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE - Bonded, insured. Satisfaction is a must! Canton area: 453-7880. Farmington area: 473-4433.

Give the gift of time for Valentine's Day! The Clean Team, professional, courteous, efficient, residential and business accounts now being accepted. 453-1892.

RELIABLE CLEANING TEAM - Residential/Commercial. Free estimates. 565-3789.

General home cleaning in Plymouth/Canton at a reasonable rate. Honest, hard worker who takes pride in a job well done! Free estimates - 455-8279.

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PIANO LESSONS - My home. Beginners through advanced, 425-2478.

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Photography by Joyce
Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir
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Lawn and Garden Items
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Real estate's most complete training program.

Business Opportunities

Complete silk flower inventory includes ribbons, containers, trims, display cabinets and more. Days: 455-6355; Nights: 477-3642.

Situation Wanted

WANTED: Small apartment to rent for new Crier reporter. Call Philip at 453-6900.

Apartment for Rent

Deluxe one bedroom apartment - downtown Plymouth location - Private entrance, large deck, laundry facilities and much more. Must see. \$625 per month. Phone 453-6280, ask for Greg Goodman or Bob Hilton for viewing appointments.

IN PLYMOUTH - Offering new modern 1 bedroom apartments. Central heating and AC, appliances included, stack-pack washer and dryer hook-ups. Water included. Call 455-8369.

Homes for Sale

GOVT SEIZED HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair) also tax delinquent properties now available. For info call 1-708-429-2338 ext. H251A.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Antiques

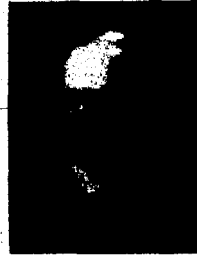
Must see - dark green settee with light walnut trim 1800's

Brier Rose Antiques
Linwood Square
971 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI

Articles for Sale

Handicapper's Hoyer lift and shower chair commode. Like new, 453-0066.

Old oak teachers desk, \$125. Couch, chair and ottoman, \$500. Bedroom dresser with hutch/mirror top, \$125. Zenith 21" color console TV, \$125. 7 1/2 foot couch, velvet with wood trim, \$350. All good/excellent. 453-8396 or 453-3405.



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1989

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Employment Market

Help Wanted

Ambitious, persistent, self-motivated person for Memorial Counselor. Canton area. United Memorial, 662-8902.

Women's specialty shop in Canton needs sales help. Salary plus commission, 451-0779.

Car Cleaning - willing to train for part-time or full-time help. Plymouth, 420-2224.

Warehouse/Truck driver familiar with inventory control, good driving record and proper license. Call Westland, 722-9126.

OFFICE PERSON

Commercial photographer needs one part-time person for light bookkeeping, typing, billing and filing. Must be organized. Flexible hours makes this job ideal for college student. Reply in writing to P.O. Box 582, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Part-time floor manager - must be over 25 years of age. Call Lloyd Oliver - Penn Theatre - after 6 p.m., 453-8530.

In-home child care needed - 3 days per week - Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:15 am-5:30 pm. 5-month-old; starting Feb. 27. Occasional hours now. Excellent pay and benefits. Nice, in-town Plymouth location. Please call 465-8844.

Mature, congenial assistant with a genuine regard for people to work in a busy podiatrist office in Ann Arbor and Wayne. Experience helpful but not necessary. Part-time or full-time positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Tuesday and Thursday phone 721-0561; Monday, Wednesday or Friday 971-8396.

Typist needed immediately. Good typist needed for IRS Tax Return entry. Temporary positions available through April 14, 1990. All shifts, 50 WPM minimum. Salary based on typing rate. Excellent working conditions. Apply at or send resume to Adistra Corp., 101 Union, Plymouth, MI 48170. ATTN: Human Resources. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME DELIVERY - Must be 18 years old with a chauffeur's license. Apply in person at Plymouth Office Supply, 453-3590

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday-Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon. through Thur., 10am - 4pm for interview.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6900.

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION. Must be good on phones and have pleasant personality. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis at The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING!
Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$18,500.00 to \$72,000.00 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, Call 1-615-383-0808 EXT. J-28.

Earn \$300 - \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B-560.

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK. EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-6581."

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr. potential. Details. (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. T-6581."

ATTENTION - HIRING Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$68,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-6581.

BABYSITTER - Wanted for jazzercise class Tues. and Thurs. 9 am-10:30 pm. 478-2266.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! Excellent income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

Help Wanted

ARBSY
Arbys Roast Beef has immediate openings for lunch and closing help. We offer: outstanding starting wage, frequent wage reviews, paid vacation, paid breaks, discounted meals, free uniforms, management opportunities. Please apply in person at:

575 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: Librarian - Children's Service - Temporary Part-time - Up to 20 hours per week, March 1 through June 1, 1990.

DESCRIPTION: Regular duties include reference, bibliographic instruction, readers' advisory service to adults and children, children's programming including storyhours, class visits, and summer reading program with other part-time professional staff under direction of Deputy Director.

QUALIFICATIONS: MLS from ALA accredited library school. Students currently enrolled in Library School with some experience working with children may apply. Position requires knowledge of children's literature and public library programs; Strong public service orientation and flexibility in scheduling required.

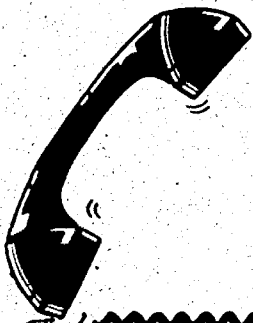
SALARY: \$9.75 - \$13.08 PER HOUR
AVAILABILITY: Immediately
SEND RESUME TO: Patricia Thomas, Director, Plymouth Dunning-Hough District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Screening will begin on February 16th and will continue until this position is filled.

New Morning School is seeking a child care aide. Good pay, phone 420-3331.

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 778-5507 Ext. H-571.

Now/retired needed - Consultant, friendly atmosphere. Good percentage, benefits offered. Plymouth area. Apply in person. B.J. Corey's 1206 S. Main St. - Tues.-Sat.



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These businesses and services are just a phone call away!

If Your Business isn't listed in Dial It, It Should Be! Call 453-6900 for information.

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 • Prop repair
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 Year 'Round
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 INSIDE and OUTSIDE THE HOME
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Water Heaters • Plumbing
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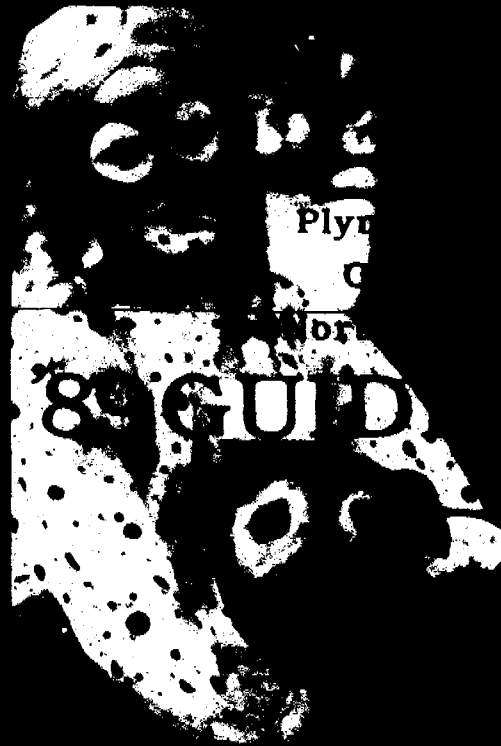
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