

School Board approves bond plan

'Phase 4' recommended for CEP

BY KEN VOYLES

The administration of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will recommend that the district consider building a "phase four" at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) to help solve some of the district's housing problems.

That was the word from district Superintendent John M. Hoben Monday during a regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education.

The board of education will meet again this Monday (May 21) to discuss the district's future housing options as outlined last fall and earlier this year during discussions on school boundaries.

Three options will be considered Monday including: constructing a new high school, using Central Middle School as a third high school, or building additional facilities (not a full high school) on CEP grounds.

In a memo from Hoben to the board

outlining the options, it notes that the administration considers building—and/or renovating additional facilities on the CEP site to be the "most feasible" option for the district.

Hoben added, in the memo, that the board and the district as a whole needs to give the alternative "the most thoughtful consideration."

Essentially, "we're recommending a phase four at CEP," Hoben told the board Monday.

—No decisions on the three options

will be made this Monday, said Dean Swartzwelter, but the district is trying to get a handle on those options in light of the fact that the administration has also proposed a bond issue vote in 1991.

"There's nothing conclusive right now," Swartzwelter said. "It's still an open issue."

The bond "concept" was unanimously approved Monday by the school board, which directed the

Please see pg. 32

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Challengers join at last minute

They're off!

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Several last-minute surprises greeted the 4 p.m. filing deadline yesterday for all seven county, state and national posts up for grabs in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

According to election officials, several challengers have joined the field which had been dominated almost exclusively by incumbents up to the filing deadline.

For example, the Democratic challenger to U. S. Rep. Carl Pursell, the Republican whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, was circulating nominating petitions at noon Tuesday with a 4 p.m. filing deadline in Lansing.

Election officials stressed that all of the candidates' petitions still had to be certified by the Board of Canvassers.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, the Democrat whose 15th District includes Canton, will face a Republican challenger in November — but which Republican?

Burl Adkins, of Southgate, and Glenn Kassel, of Westland, will square off in an Aug. 7 primary to determine who will face the incumbent. Both were in a three-way primary two years ago — with Adkins winning to face Ford in the general election. No minor party candidates were reported by state election officials.

Pursell will face Democrat Elmer White, an Ann Arbor attorney, in November, but neither has primary opposition. No minor party opposition was reported.

In the 36th District State

PLUS: This week's Crier PLUS section takes a look at spring planting, gardening, garage sales and household waste. See pg. 13.

Representative race, the field includes two Plymouth Township residents and one City of Plymouth resident (the district includes Plymouth-Canton-Northville). The incumbent Republican Gerald Law, will be challenged in the primary by Republican Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, of Plymouth Township. The winner will face Democrat Dennis Shrewsbury, of Plymouth, in November.

State Rep. James Kosteva (D), of the 37th District which includes Canton, will face fellow Democrat Robert Bell, of Romulus, in the August primary, election officials said. Bell ran for Detroit City Council four years ago — surviving the primary. Republican Dolores Carmichael, of Romulus, has also filed for the race and will face the primary victor.

State Sen. Robert Geake (R), whose 6th District includes Plymouth-Canton-Northville, will face Democrat Patrick J. McDonald, a Livonia resident and former Redford Township supervisor, said election officials.

In the county races, incumbent County Commissioner Milton Mack (D), whose 11th District includes Canton, will also be challenged in November. Canton's former township

Please see pg. 7

Canton youth killed in hit-and-run

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 14-year-old Canton youth was killed Monday night after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Ford and Lilley roads, according to the Canton Police.

Melissa Chisholm, an eighth grade student at Pioneer Middle School, was hit at approximately 9:45 p.m. by a

vehicle that police described as small to mid-size and light colored. She was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was pronounced dead, said police.

Canton Police Captain Alex Wilson said the department is considering the accident a hit-and-run.

Police said Chisholm was attempting

to cross Ford Road when the vehicle, headed eastbound, struck her.

The identity of the driver remains unknown, said police, who are continuing to follow up on several leads. Police are asking that anyone with information about the accident contact the department at 397-3000.

VOTE



JUNE 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD (2 FOUR-YEAR SEATS OPEN) NON-PARTISAN

Robert Anderson	K. C. Mueller
Carl Battishill	Diane Stamp
John Engdahl	Richard Sumpter
Toni Hartke	Lester Walker

AUG. 7 PRIMARY (COUNTY, STATE, NATIONAL RACES) NOV. 6 GENERAL ELECTION (*denotes incumbent)

15th Congressional Dist. *William Ford (D) Burl Adkins (R) Glenn Kassel (R)	2nd Congressional Dist. *Carl Pursell (R) Elmer White (D)
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36th State Rep. Dist. *Gerald Law (R) Kathleen Keen-McCarthy (R) Dennis Shrewsbury (D)	37th State Rep. Dist. *James Kosteva (D) Robert Bell (D) Dolores Carmichael (R)
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6th State Senate Dist.
*Robert Geake (R)
Patrick McDonald (D)

10th County Commission Dist. *Susan Heinz (R)	11th County Commission Dist. *Milt Mack (D) Vic Gustafson (R) Linda Chuhra (R)
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Diploma warranty adopted by board

BY KEN VOYLES

Most major household appliances already come with a warranty, but now so will graduates of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education unanimously adopted a Diploma Warranty proposal Monday.

The program offers local employers a guarantee that all Canton and Salem high school graduates under 20 years of age will have "functional skills" in reading, writing, mathematics, computers and communications.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John M. Hoben said the program

reflects that the district is "willing" to take responsibility for their students' in the job market.

Under the program an employer that is not satisfied with a district graduate can ask for free retraining of the employe in the areas of reading, spelling, writing, math, and computers.

A warranty certificate will be presented to each student along with the standard diploma.

The 1990 classes at Canton and Salem high will be the first graduates under warranty, said Tom Tattan, principal at Canton High.

"The program is going to do a lot for this district," said Sharon Streat,

who developed the warranty plan along with Tattan and other Centennial Educational Park (CEP) administrators.

Tattan said the program is "founded on the belief that greater involvement

Court fund established

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A renovation fund set up by the five communities using the 35th District Court could mean a new judgeship for the district in 1993.

The fund was unanimously approved recently by the 35th District Court Authority (DCA), which includes the cities of Plymouth and

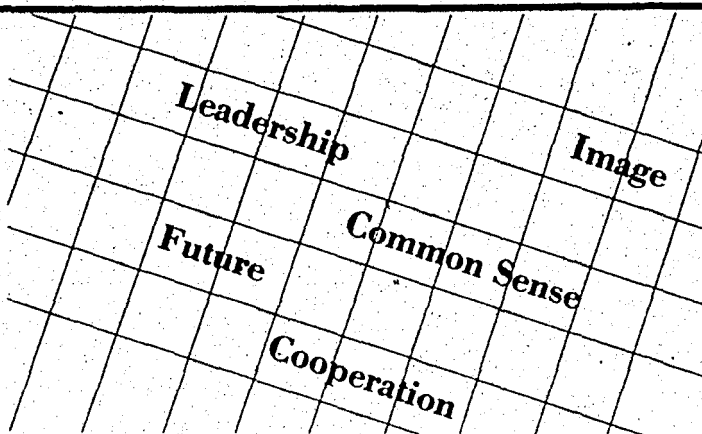
with the business community will improve our ability to positively impact upon the employability issue of

Please see pg. 7

Northville, and townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Money collected in the fund will be set aside for renovation of the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice, which is necessary, said authority members, before a new judgeship could be

Please see pg. 26



K.C. Mueller

"I have known K.C. and her efforts to improve the quality of life in our community. We need her common sense approach."

-Esther Hulsing

Plymouth-Canton needs a school board member that understands what it is to be involved in and with the community. A school board member that seeks out citizen involvement. A school board member that is independent. K.C. Mueller will be that school board member.

Symphony League . . . United Way . . . Woman's Club . . .
Newcomers . . . Willow Creek Homeowners' Association . . .
Scholarship Ball Founder . . .
a candidate from the community.

June 11.

K.C. Mueller for Plymouth Canton Board of Education.

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For composting in Canton

Plans delayed

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Plans to open a composting site at the southeast corner of Geddes and Beck roads were put on "hold" last Tuesday at the Canton Board of Trustees meeting.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the project, which would cover 80 acres in the township, was put on hold to address the concerns of Canton residents.

Yack said a citizens committee, composed of seven to nine people, will be formed by residents adjacent to the proposed site in order to study and clarify community concerns with the project. The committee will make a formal recommendation to the board upon the completion of their study, added Yack.

"The board didn't anticipate this kind of reaction to the program," said Yack. "We felt it would be seen as a positive program.

"But, the administration should have involved the citizens from the beginning," Yack continued. "They (the residents) didn't have all the information they needed - that's our fault. We have to stop and back up."

In a letter presented last Tuesday at the board meeting, James Hudnut, an attorney representing a group of concerned residents, listed seven of their objections to the project.

In the letter, the "first objection" to the proposed site is the current zoning of the land. Hudnut's letter questioned if the current zoning allows for a compost operation. The letter states the township's ordinance lists 12 specific uses for land zoned a rural agricultural district, none of which includes operation of a compost site.

Yack said the composting site is considered a "farming" operation by the township. Under the ordinance, a farming or agricultural operation is among the 12 allowed uses for land zoned a rural agricultural district, he said.

Jaeger is new director

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Who says art and politics don't mix? They do in the new Ann Street home of Gordon and Kay Jaeger.

Gordon is (in case anyone missed it), the new Plymouth City Manager.

And now his wife, Kay, is the new executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) - a position similar to others she has held in Battle Creek.

The PCAC board voted unanimously to accept its search committee's recommendation to tap Kay Jaeger Monday afternoon. Eight candidates were interviewed by the PCAC searchers from more than 30 applicants.

Jaeger will begin her new part-time position on June 4 with an overlap with out-going PCAC executive director Susan Froelich.

Other concerns in Hudnut's letter included: making sure only yard waste is deposited on the site; proper aeration of the deposited material (to avoid smell); proper drainage of surface water runoff; making sure water runoff doesn't contaminate wetlands; no introduction of other chemicals on the site (to speed decomposition); and traffic control.

At the meeting, Hudnut said the board "has given the public everything they've asked for," by creating the committee to study their concerns.

"I think a good feeling between the board and the citizens exists," Hudnut said. "They are jointly working on the problem now."

Acting as chairperson of the committee is John Osborne, who lives adjacent to the proposed site. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett will be the township's liaison to the committee.

Osborne said six other residents will serve on the committee, along with Hudnut and his partner Lee Ravitz. He declined to name the members of the committee, pending their first formal meeting.

A recommendation from the committee to the board could come as early as next week, said Osborne. Before the recommendation is made, the committee will visit other compost sites, he said.

"We will be the voice of the community," said Osborne. "We want any composting operation to be a positive for Canton."

The proposed composting program would be run by Composting Systems, Inc. (CSI) of Ypsilanti, said Yack. He said day to day operation of the site would be handled by Dave Denski, who owns Canton Waste Recycling and is the manager of the Canton Composting Test Facility.

CSI was contracted by the members of the Western Township Utilities Authority (WTUA) (Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships), to run the proposed composting site.

Compost is made up of yard wastes and wood, said Yack. Yard wastes include grass clippings, weeds, trees and other types of woods, he said. Wood chips are mixed with the waste material to aid the composting process (decomposing), Yack added.

Yack said the finished product is used as a soil conditioner. He said the material would be sold to greenhouses, nurseries and farmers.

The project began with the help of a \$250,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said Yack. He said if some kind of composting operation isn't in place by the first week of July, WTUA could lose the grant money.

"The grant money would be nice to get the program going," said Yack. "But, I would be willing to give it up for the community's acceptance of the program."

"We don't want to jam it down their throats," he added.



Market opens

Carl and His Marsee, of Plymouth, buy up some flowers during the Saturday opening of the Plymouth Farmers Market. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

For Massey's Saturn dealership

Board denies rezoning

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Donald Massey ran into a major stumbling block last Tuesday in his plans to build a Saturn car dealership on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty.

That's when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 5-2 to deny a rezoning request necessary before construction of the facility could begin.

Massey, however, said that he is not giving up on his plans.

"I'm committed to Saturn to build a dealership and I intend to build one," Massey said Friday. "I'm going to pursue my plan."

Massey, who owns and operates a Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, said he will turn his project over to developers and designers to get their advice.

He said a potential next step would be to negotiate with the board to get a special hearing on the matter.

Some residents who live near the proposed dealership oppose it because they say it will mean an increase in traffic in the area, including around Allen Elementary School.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the rezoning issue was an example of a "classic confrontation of interests."

Breen said, "On the one hand you have the homeowners, on the other hand you have a respectable businessman who has been here many, many years."

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission had unanimously voted not to recommend the rezoning at a March meeting. Richard Gornick, chairman of the commission, said the commercial rezoning would go against the township's future land use plan.

"The township is primarily residential in nature and character," he said at the time. "We want to maintain that character at all costs."

Township Trustee Ron Griffith questioned how much affect a deviation from the land use plan would weaken that plan.

In response, Trustee Smith Horton -- who is also on the planning commission -- said the plan should be

Please see pg. 26



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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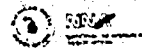
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Save Central School

EDITOR:

Recent articles in local newspapers which suggest that the Central Middle School is being considered for purposes other than education are alarming, and the idea of moving the school out of Plymouth to be replaced by high density development deserves to be opposed for several good reasons.

First, residents of Plymouth have a right to community education for their children. This means having schools in the Plymouth neighborhoods available as a resource facility for the entire local community. This also means not allowing the School Board to systematically demolish every school in Plymouth so that nothing is left here. Plymouth should not be stripped of this school, which, as its name implies, is central to the surrounding townships and the whole northern half of the district.

Second, the cost of renovating the existing facility reportedly will be considerably less than the estimated \$15 million it would cost to construct a new facility elsewhere. Taxpayers are already fed up with skyrocketing taxes to support the ever-increasing spending by the school board, and it makes little sense to further burden the taxpayers when less expensive alternatives are at hand. A renovated school will satisfy the district's needs at a savings of millions of dollars.

Third, the suggestion that the Central Middle

School property be sold and the land used for a modern apartment complex or yet more "squeeze-them-in" condominiums should be repugnant to all who cherish the traditional qualities of Plymouth.

Not only would such development help destroy the unique historical character of Plymouth, it would eliminate what will soon be the last remaining recreational land in the city. Hundreds of area residents use the tennis courts, ballfields and track behind the school, and on every weekend and most weeknights the area is filled with activity. It is crucial to all area residents and their families that this land be preserved for recreational use.

Area residents who wish to keep our schools alive, keep our taxes down, preserve our recreational land, and encourage continued educational investment in Plymouth should contact their representatives on the Plymouth-Canton School Board, the Plymouth City Commission, and the Plymouth Planning Commission as soon as possible.

With School Board elections just around the corner, now is the time to let your opposition to the sale and rezoning of the property be known!

**JOSEPH & KATHLEEN KOTT
JOHN & PAT MUCHA
BRIAN & CINDY GILLES
DAVID & KAY SOLOMAN
BOB & SALLY JOHNS**

School elections yield controversy

John Engdahl is concerned that his attempt to communicate to voters in Plymouth-Canton was misrepresented in a story in last week's Crier.

The first-time school board of education candidate from the City of Plymouth said he felt the article's "emphasis" was different than that of what he had written in an open letter to the community and sent to this newspaper.

The letter, which was not run in The Crier following a lengthy debate among the staff over its content, asked residents to communicate to Engdahl whether they wanted him to continue running as a candidate or throw his support behind one of the other seven candidates running this year.

It clearly seemed that Engdahl was wavering in the middle of his campaign, giving rise to doubts about his seriousness as a candidate.

But was that a misinterpretation?

The article reported that Engdahl "has doubts," and in the single use of those words, the candidate may have a point about the distortion of the facts.

At no time during any discussions with Engdahl did he use the word doubt, but the very existence of the letter leads one to believe that this candidate is at least unsure of what he wants to do.

It should be noted also that as a rule The Crier avoids running signed letters to the editor from candidates.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



We did use letters from Diane Stamp and Robert Anderson, but only to allow them a fair chance to respond to comments written by Jack Farrow (and published in The Crier) when he dropped out of the election race.

Sometimes letters from candidates address a specific issue in the campaign and are used as a way to allow the public firsthand knowledge of the debate and differing positions.

Engdahl's letter posed a difficult question -- it was clearly a genuine plea for help from residents, but some cynical others might also see it as a way to campaign without really campaigning.

Engdahl is currently preparing a statement regarding his election campaign (and probably its coverage). "I'm not ready at this time to say what I'm thinking," he said.

Engdahl's talked with a lot of residents since the article (and publication of his letter in the other local newspaper). Many of them, he said, agreed that the article misrepresented the letter, and that it attempted to interpret for Engdahl

what he was trying to say in it.

Bottomline, "I felt the letter was misrepresented," Engdahl said.

That's possible, yes, but again the mere existence of the letter raises doubts about Engdahl's desire to be on the school board.

And those doubts needed to be addressed.

In other election news, there was a lively debate Monday (before and during the school board meeting) about whether or not candidates endorsed by the teachers union should be allowed to distribute election materials of any kind through the school district's in-house mail system to individual teachers.

Several candidates (and school board members) expressed concern that Carl Battisill and Lester Walker were allowed to give teacher union reps letters to pass around through the mail system after they were endorsed by the staff union.

But the teacher's contract allows the union to use the mail system to communicate to individual members in any way it sees fit. And at no time did the candidates come into direct contact with individual teachers.

Barb Graham called it "an abuse," and something the school board should discuss further, while E.J. McClendon said he was "unsure" about the process.



Community opinions

On the beat

By Phillip Tardani



What will become of the old Farmer Jack's building on Main Street?

You've probably noticed the faded Yellow brick structure, dirty windows, and battered, weed-grown parking lot.

It wouldn't be unreasonable to call the site an eyesore. Not to mention a waste of good commercial space in downtown Plymouth.

It seems the City of Plymouth is ready to use whatever influence it may have to try and bring in a new tenant.

One of the first requests Gordon Jaeger -- the city's new manager -- received was to set up an appointment with Borman Foods of Detroit, owner of the building.

Mayor Dennis Bila requested the meeting at a pre-commission gathering May 7. He said the city wants a business to move in.

"We're trying desperately to get Bormans to get someone to lease it," he said.

Though the mayor would not elaborate, he said he knows of a "real viable" business that wants to set up shop on the site.

"We know there are people interested in moving in to the building," Bila said. "We'll be meeting with them (Bormans) to try and bring someone in."

So what's the problem?

A lease is the problem.

Bormans, current leasee of the building was recently acquired by the A&P company, as was Farmer Jack's.

A&P has a store down the street from the old Farmer Jack's, at the corner of Joy and Morton Taylor

Roads.

The company is leasing the building from Stanley Dickson, a Grosse Pointe Park lawyer.

Though Gilbert Borman, spokesman for the Bormans, did not care to disclose how long the lease is for, Dickson has said it's for about another four years.

Bormans is also getting a very reasonable rate on the building, Dickson said.

So the complaint (and accusation) from Mayor Bila basically goes like this: Bormans (A&P) is reluctant to sublet the building to a potential competitor of its Joy Road store. Thus, he says, the building sits empty, deteriorates, gathers dust.

City Attorney Ronald Lowe said legally there is nothing the city can do to get Bormans to leave the building.

"There is no way the city can force Bormans to leave the property," he said.

Instead, city officials will try gentle persuasion. Lowe said they will point out to the company, "how detrimental we believe having that building empty is to us and to them."

"It's a matter of encouraging them to be good citizens," Lowe added.

Borman said the company is ready and willing to meet.

"We're always happy to meet with any public official who wants to meet with us," he said.

Jaeger said that as of Monday he has been unable to reach Borman officials to set up the meeting.

Film is good

EDITOR:

As the mother of two "crippled" children, I'd like to tell a few people, especially the outspoken Wendy Sielaff, that attitudes such as hers are why so many children with labels do indeed feel useless.

At a time when our family was faced with a seven-year-old who felt so scared and so useless the book, "The Great Brain," from which "Nobody's Useless," came, proved to be a big help. I wish the movie had been known to us as well.

I agree that the movie may not have been presented as well as it should have been. It is also my opinion that every parent should add "The Great Brain" to their family library or even view the film "Nobody's Useless."

Presented well, they are both good teaching tools for elementary children because at this age they should be taught not to label others who have differences as being "crippled persons." Children are cruel only because they do not understand. By age seven and eight all parents should have taught their children that differences do not make us any less vital, any less a child of God.

As a mom of a multiply impaired child, I can personally say that there is an unbelievable number of adults who are rude and "obnoxious." I suppose it's because even adults often do not understand and react to their fears just as kids do.

I speak from my heart when expressing my sympathy over the death of the little boy. However, we allow our children to learn each time the television goes on with explanation, unattended and usually without concern, it's difficult to believe that "Nobody's Useless," is any more damaging.

If anything, it's been a lot of parents who have created an emotionally confusing path for their kids to follow.

It is my hope that Plymouth-Canton educators will not consider a ban but rather use both the book, "The Great Brain," and the movie under fire as the teaching tools they are meant to be.

Anyone who believes my opinion is way off should spend even a single day at a children's hospital where an amazing group of professionals, parents, and kids truly believe ... nobody's useless.

VICKIE PAVLOFF

With malice toward none



We told 'em so

Soo Graperized

To grow with the flow, one must change.

But, some folks NEVER change.

This is a here-to-fore, never-imagined scenario by (1) the chambers of commerce in Plymouth or in Sault Ste. Marie, MI; (2) the citizens of those two long-distant cities; (3) the City Commissioners of the Soo-Plymouth; (4) the newest odd-couple marriage between the International City Manager Association and the Michigan Municipal League; (5) the newspapers of the respective communities...

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE.

Henry E. Graper, Jr. is providing his new community with a dusted-off Plymouth scrap-book:

Arrogance, contract disputes, and publicity generated by publicity seem to be new commodities in the Soo, not seen before they introduced Graper there.

There are bidding practices.

There is a 75-foot aerial fire truck.

Here is a garbage dump -- a sanitary landfill is a "dump" unless approved for clean operation by the Department of Natural Resources.

AND...

There is a recall.

Yes, God-fearing Plymouth City Commissioners, "This could've been you."

Be a city manager, and be ready for public weeping about pet budget items... to be sure.

But stories, letters, and editorials be damned.

QUOTE OF A SOO QUOTE: "City Attorney... told the group that commissioners can shop around among state statutes to find a desired debt limit despite the stated ceiling in the City Charter."

"The commission has been spooned with inaccurate information." "...the strong manager form of government is moving toward total dictatorship." "Our manager is very content with conducting the public's business out of sight of the public." -- No, not five-year old quotes of The Community Crier, last week's quotes of The (Sault Ste. Marie) Evening News.

Or as one letter to the editor said, "The Soo is not Plymouth." But are they sure of that?

Honors band slighted

EDITOR:

I am a musician who was selected to be a part of the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Honors Band. This group of the best band students in the district met several times to rehearse five compositions to be played at the Plymouth-Canton Arts Council awards ceremony.

The P-C Middle School Orchestra was also going to perform on Tuesday, May 8. This was in conflict with the I Care rally. Unfortunately, the performance was cancelled because of a blackout at Salem High School.

I am not accusing I Care of sabotage, but I am still extremely upset. Many students, including myself, had relatives coming (even flying) into town from well out of state in some cases just to attend this event.

Anyway, I hear that the concert has been re-scheduled to Monday. There will be no award ceremony, and I don't know if the orchestra is going to play or not. Just the band.

Well, I don't know about anyone else, but I'm not going. If they really wanted us to play, it would have been very easy to move the concert somewhere else. But they didn't. So if they don't want me to play, then I won't upset them any further by doing so. And I encourage others in the honors band to show that we can't be toyed around with like that.

JOSHUA STICKNEY
EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present. John Stewart arrived at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 24, 1990 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all with Mrs. Brooks abstaining.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended by taking up Item G.5 first under Community Development as requested by Robert Leighton, agent for applicant, by withdrawing Item 1.2 Report on Towing Bids and scheduling it for May 22, 1990; and that the following be added:

J. B. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
RE: Water/Sewer Benefit Fee for a Building Addition for White & White in Metro West Industrial Park
J. J. Esther Hulsing, Clerk
RE: Summer hours for the Administrative Offices of Plymouth Township - Suggest 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with half-hour for lunch

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the April 24, 1990 Regular Board of Trustees meeting as amended. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen directed that the following Proclamation be spread upon the minutes:

National Employee Health & Fitness Day
May 16, 1990

WHEREAS, there is strong evidence that employee health behaviors have an impact on the rates of absenteeism and turnover, attitudes toward work, and productivity, and

WHEREAS, preventative health care programs can attract, retain and protect, and motivate employees; and,

WHEREAS, the benefits of a physically-fit workforce go beyond the conclusions of the numerous studies showing decreased absenteeism and increased productivity, healthy Americans are living longer and more satisfying lives.

NOW THEREFORE, the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees joins the National Association of Governors' Councils on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Association for Fitness in Business in proclaiming Wednesday, May 16, 1990 as National Employee Health and Fitness Day.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Residential Land Development Option for Application No. 1061 subject to the landscape plan being approved prior to Tentative Preliminary Plat and Tentative Site Plan Approval being granted for the four house lots to approval of the RUD contract. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the final Site Plan for Quan Run Condominiums subject to the Certificate of Occupancy being issued and Exhibit D Building and Use Regulations and Exhibit E Maintenance Agreement are amended, the landscape plan being subject to final approval in the field. DNR approval being received prior to any site improvements, and the easements for utility sewer and watermain being provided. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Noble Kheder, representative for the applicant, requested withdrawal of Application No. 1054.

Mr. Noble Kheder, representative for the applicant, requested withdrawal of Application No. 1055.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the applicant's request to withdraw G.3 Application No. 1054 Rezoning from R-1, Single Family Residential District to O.S., Office Service District and G.4 Application No. 1055 Rezoning from R-1, Single Family Residential District to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential, and deny Application No. 1053 Rezoning from R-1, Single Family Residential District to C-2, General Commercial District, because granting the request would be inconsistent with the Future Land Use Plan at the Township and it would create problems with traffic. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll Call:
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Stewart
Nays: Hulsing, Munfakh

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 90-05-08-15 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS: the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approved an application for an Industrial Exemption Certificate for Molded Materials, Inc. on May 10, 1988 on both personal and real property at their location at 14555 Jib Road which was subsequently granted by the State of Michigan, and

WHEREAS: Rule 54 of the administration rules of the State Tax Commission relative to an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate provides that if the final cost of a project, either the real or tangible personal property components, will be greater by more than 10% of the estimated amount in item 6 of application form L-4380, a certificate holder shall request that the local government unit approve the revised cost, and

WHEREAS: the accounting records of Molded Materials, Inc. show that the purchase value of additional furniture, fixtures, equipment and machinery currently being leased for five years amounts to \$1,291,250 over the amount originally requested.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approved the revision of the application for an Industrial Exemption Certificate for Molded Materials, Inc. to recognize the purchase value of the additional personal property leased for five years in the amount of \$1,291,250 for five years.

Roll Call:
Ayes: Breen, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart
Nays: Brooks

Resolution declared adopted.

Mrs. Brooks moved the Township Board approve a contract amendment for Wayne County Appraisal allowing a maximum billing of \$65,226.50 for appraisal services as recommended following the Finance Director's careful analysis. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the repair of fifteen lights at the baseball diamond in the Plymouth Township Park in an amount not to exceed \$6,800. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to award the Solid Waste Disposal Contract for five years to Waste Management of Michigan-North subject to the final contract document being prepared consistent with the features of their proposal as modified during the review process and then resubmitted to the Board for final approval prior to July 1. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Quit Claim Deed for property along Beck Road to the Wayne County Public Service for their improvement of Beck Road subject to the review of legal counsel. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the increase to \$2.30 per thousand gallons for the combined water and sewer rates as soon as possible. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved approval of the Salvation Army's use of the Township Park for their summer day camp program for children as outlined in their letter of May 1, 1990 conditional to the receipt of a certificate of insurance. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Following a discussion with the Township Attorney, Mr. Munfakh moved to deny the request of White & White to be charged under the old ordinance. Further Mr. Munfakh stated for the record that the transition rule was reviewed by the Board and that modifications in a subdivision or development shall include any addition to an existing building. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve summer hours for the Administrative Offices of Plymouth Township of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a half hour for lunch effective the day after Memorial Day to the day after Labor Day. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:25 p.m. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all. Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing
Township Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township
The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on May 8, 1990. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on May 22, 1990.
Publish: The Crier, May 16, 1990

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER WORKING HOURS

Beginning Tuesday, May 29, 1990, all City Hall Offices will begin summer working hours as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Residents may make payments for tax bills, water bills and parking tickets by using the drop box located next to the Treasurer's Office window before and after regular office hours.

Payments for tax bills and water bills can also be made at the following banks:
Cantonal Bank - 1 Lake Street, Canton, Michigan
First of America Bank at Plymouth
National Bank of Detroit - 1111 State

Regular winter working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 4, 1990 as follows:
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

45th DISTRICT COURT

The 45th District Court is located at 4550 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone: 313-453-6000.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Deputy City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting bids for plumbing, mechanical and electrical work from reputable general contractors. The general contractor will be responsible for preparing and coordinating the construction of a student sky area under the eaves of the Salem High School. Specifications and bid response packets are available at the office with project number 01-1014 at the Board of Education Building, Purchasing Office.

Architects & Planners, Inc. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
9429 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
Telephone: 313-453-6000

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Purchasing Office
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Telephone: 313-453-1181

Interested general contractors are encouraged to obtain the bid materials immediately. A public bid opening will be held on **May 30, 1990, at 2 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices.**

Submit your sealed bid on or before that time.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.
Publish: The Crier, 5-16-90

Jeanette A. Wines
Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEED AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

On or before May 21, 1990, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant of person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.66 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 29, 1990 without further notice to the property owners.
Publish: The Crier, May 16, 1990

Linda Langmeser
Deputy City 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 10 a.m., May 30, 1990 for the following:

NEW FIRE PUMPER

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

Publish: The Crier, May 16, 1990

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!

The Charter Township of Canton is in need of conscientious men and women who are interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker. Applicants must be Township residents and Registered Voters.

If interested, please call or come to the Township Clerk's office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI.

Publish: The Crier, May 16, 1990

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

William Ford, right, 15th District incumbent, will face either Burl Adkins, center, or Glen Kassel, far right.



Carl Pursell, left, will be challenged by Ann Arbor attorney Elmer White in November.



James Kosteva, left, will be challenged by fellow Democrat Robert Bell and Republican Dolores Carmichael this year, while Robert Geake, right, will face Patrick McDonald.



Gerald Law, left, will be challenged this year in the 36th State Rep race by Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, right, and Dennis Shrewsbury.

'90 election races

Continued from pg. 1

clerk, Linda Chuhtran, and homeowner association activist Victor Gustafson, will face off in the August primary as Republicans. The winner will face Mack.

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R), whose 10th District includes Plymouth-Northville, is unopposed. She is the only Republican on the Wayne County Board of

Commissioners.

No minor party candidates were reported for the state or county seats as of yesterday afternoon.

In November, the Plymouth Library Board will also feature a non-partisan race for one Library Board seat. Filing for that position is set for July 19.

Group needed for Friday meal

Fall Fest applications due

BY KEN VOYLES

Applications to participate in the 1990 Fall Festival are due by the end of this month, according to the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

As of last week only six groups had been approved to participate in this year's festival, said Larry McElroy, president of the Fall Festival board.

"Sure I'm a little concerned (about the number of applications submitted so far)," said McElroy.

Applications must be returned to the board by May 31. The application must include information on a group's needs during the festival (number of chairs, for example), how a group

benefits the Plymouth community, a list of officers and by-laws, and how profits from the festival are put back into the community.

A group is still needed to sponsor and run the main meal on Friday night of the annual festivities, said McElroy.

McElroy said the Lions club, which in years past has held a fish fry, will not be doing the Friday meal this year.

He added that the Greek church, the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth, was looking into taking over the Friday meal this year.

This year, for the first time, the festival board will be asking the City of Plymouth for a credit to help pay for the festival.

McElroy, who will go before the Plymouth City Commission in the near future, said the festival has in the past always paid for city services and the use of the Gathering. This year, though, the festival board plans to ask for about a \$6,000 credit.

Please see pg. 26

Warranty

Continued from pg. 2

the future."

He added, "This is a very positive stroke for our community."

Board Trustee Roland Thomas called the program a "great idea," while Trustee Dave Artley said, "This is outstanding, just outstanding."

How to Break into the Business World! Start with a Crier Route.



"It was my first real responsibility. I had to deliver the papers and collect the money myself." -- Deborah (Bar) Poole, owner of Yesterday and Today -- a new business at 615 N. Mill in Old Village -- and a former newspaper carrier for The Community Crier (near Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon) in 1974.

The Crier welcomes Deborah and her new shop to the lively Old Village district of The Plymouth-Canton Community. We're pleased that her business acumen started with what is usually a young adult's first business experience -- a newspaper route.

You too can be a business success story.

Start a Business Career for you or your young (10 and up) adult.



The Community Crier

453-6900

Canton maintains RV ordinance 'status quo'

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Debate over a move to amend the amount of time allowed Canton residents to temporarily store recreational vehicles at their home produced no changes last Tuesday at the Canton Board of Trustees meeting. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett said the motion before the board last Tuesday would have changed the time allowed for recreational vehicles (RV's) to be temporarily stored from 48 hours to 36 hours.

Leaving the temporary storage time at 48 hours keeps a degree of

"reasonableness" to the township's ordinance, he said.

"The ordinance the township has had on this in the last 10 years has worked," said Bennett, "so why not keep the status quo."

The board voted to keep the "status quo" 5-1. The dissenting vote was cast by Robert Shefferly, who represents the Canton Planning Commission on the board.

Shefferly said he voted no because of the concerns voiced by Canton residents at previous planning commission meetings. He said as many as 200 residents showed up at the

meetings several times to complain about the 48 hour temporary storage limit.

The residents wanted the limit increased to 72 hours, Shefferly added.

The planning commission agreed with the residents and recommended the increased storage limit to the board of trustees, said Shefferly. He said the planning commission was convinced through hearing RV owners difficulties with the time limit, such as cleaning and removing supplies in the altered time.

"After hearing their problems, I didn't feel it would be right to vote for

the 48 hour limit," said Shefferly. "The 72 hour limit seems like the right thing to do."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the board declined to raise the temporary storage time limit because it would permit RV owners to keep the vehicles at home "all the time." He said the proposal called for letting RV owners store the vehicles three days prior and after a trip at their homes.

"It would allow them to park their RV's for three months," said board member Gerald Brown. "That wouldn't work."



Friends & Neighbors

Model railroading brings past into focus

Canton resident steams into the 30s

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Michigan and the state of Washington aren't as far apart as one might think. At least not in the basement of Roger Parry's home.

It is there that the 45-year-old Canton resident has re-created a world of steam trains and railroad towns in Washington during the 1930s. Parry's working train model depicts life at that time in a "loose, but believable way."

Parry's interest in model railroad design began at the age of three, when his parents bought him his first train set for Christmas.

Parry said that like most children that age he went through a phase of toy playing, but with one exception, he never got out of it.

The first spike of the more than 250 feet of model railroad track in his basement was laid more than 10 years ago in October of 1979. That beginning led to the building of "Port Lawrence," the first of his two fictionally re-created Washington towns.

Parry said he chose to focus on the 1930s in railroading for several reasons. The period from the 1930s to the 1950s represents the "peak" of the steam locomotive use in America, which is his main interest.

Parry added that the 1930s is somewhat of an idealized time in America for him. Washington presented an interesting mix of topography and "Americana," he said.

"It's a lot of fun to decide which part of the country you are going to model," said Parry. "Anything from the 1860s to the present is possible."

The intricacy of Parry's Port Lawrence is evident even at a quick glance. The backdrop of the scene is a painted sunny blue sky that gives the scene a feeling of a warm spring day. The terrain is mountainous, jutting out over Port Lawrence. Green grass covers the landscape, with plenty of shrubbery, running halfway up the mountain.

On the railroad track of Port Lawrence sits a "Great Northern" boxcar that is old and weathered

looking. A Texaco truck unloads its gas supply to the filling station at the other end of the recreated town.

Parry described his model railroading as a "creative release." Since beginning Port Lawrence and his other re-creations Parry has averaged 20-30 hours of work a week on them.

"It's a lot of fun but it's never finished," said Parry. "I can always find things to add on."

Parry recently gave tours of his recreated towns during the National Model Railroad Association convention in Livonia. The convention, which ran April 20-22, consisted of workshops on model railroading, technical meetings and "basement tours" of members displays.

"It's a great way to share model

railroading," said Parry. "It gives us a chance to share our work and help each other."

To be a model railroader you have to know a little bit about everything, said Parry. Carpentry, geology, dry walling and painting are some of the things that the hobby has forced him to learn.

Despite his many hours of work on the re-creations, they wouldn't have been complete with out the help of his railroading friends, Parry said. He said a group of railroaders meet almost every week at his home or another members to talk about the hobby. He said the other railroaders often have expertise at different aspects of the hobby and can help each with problems in their designs.

"It's a hobby that is ver per-

sonalized," said Parry. "But it can also be a very shared process."

Parry said his wife, Toni, has worked with him over the years in making the re-creations. Most of that help came before the birth of their three children, Roger, 20, Robin and Ryan, 11, he said.

"She certainly supports my model railroading," said Parry. "Because I'm at home."

Parry said his wife is a "model railroading widow." He added that his children have shown interest in the hobby, but only for short periods of time.

Besides Port Lawrence, Parry has created another fictional Washington

Please see pg. 32



Roger Parry overlooks a portion of his fictional but "believable" Washington town of the 1930s. (Crier

photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Army Pvt. David Holmes has begun training at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. He is the son of Joyce and Ken Holmes and a 1989 graduate of Salem High School.

Kimberly Berrie, daughter of Karen and Al Berrie of Plymouth, recently received membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for students in Business Administration. A student at MSU, she is a 1988 graduate of Salem High School.

Senior Airman Laura Rector, daughter of Donald and Betty Birk of Ridge in Canton, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Airman Robert Rosinski has graduated from the communications computer systems program management specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosinski of Hillsboro in Canton, he is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

Pvt. Daniel Douglas has completed the Army personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A 1987 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Steve and Regina Douglas of Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

Gregory Peterhans of Plymouth is a member of the Logistics Management Council at CMU. A graduate of Canton High School, he is a senior at CMU majoring in accounting and the son of David and Patricia Peterhans.

Students from Plymouth who received degrees from Western Michigan University are: Philip Adzima of Lakewood, BS in Geography; and Lori Ann Overhiser of Old Salem, BA in Elementary Group Minors.



Engagements & Weddings

Strid, McLellan to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Strid, former Canton residents now living in Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Anne, to Gary E. McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLellan, of Brighton.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Canton High School. She received a business degree from Cleary College in 1989 and is employed by Lear Siegler Seating Corp., of Southfield.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Brighton High School. He received a business degree from Cleary College in 1989 and is employed Multi-Communication Systems, of Livonia. He also owns and operates Starflight Productions, providing entertainment for weddings and parties.

A June wedding is planned at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.



STRID-McLELLAN



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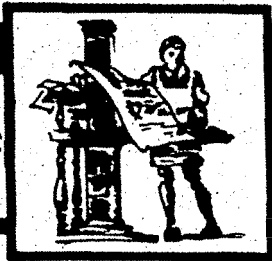
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<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>JAMES DUNN Construction Inc. All types of home improvements and remodeling big and small Specializing in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • additions • decks • siding • roofs <p>Call for a free estimate 455-6384 licensed and insured</p>	<p>DANCE</p> <p>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION 9282 General Drive, Suite 180 in the Plymouth Trade Center 455-4330</p> <p><small>Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Free School Gymnastics • Fitness (includes all equipment)</small></p> <p>Professional and Certified Instructors</p>	<p>DRIVING SCHOOL</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p><small>State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center Private adult lessons available</small></p>	<p>ELECTRICAL</p> <p>KEETH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HEATING • COOLING • ELECTRICAL <p>One Call For All 453-3000 400 N. Main • Plymouth Why not the best? LENNOX PULSE Since 1951 <small>Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured VISA • MASTERCARD</small></p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p><small>"Preserving Our Heritage"</small> PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING 331 North Main Canton, Michigan 453 2133</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refinish & Repair • Hand Stripping • Antique Restoration • Antique Reproductions • Buy-Sell Antiques
<p>HEATING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO., INC. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p><small>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas</small></p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>KITCHENS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cabinets • Counter Tops • Vanities • Additions • Rec. Rooms • Siding • Windows • Doors • Enclosures • Decks • Baths • Awnings <p>MAYFLOWER KITCHENS. 454-1755 Licensed Builder • Free Estimates</p>	<p>KITCHENS</p> <p>We invite you to visit our KITCHEN SHOWROOM to see the quality of our cabinetry & the pride of our workmanship</p> <p>KITCHENS by STELLA 747 S. Main St., Plymouth 459-7111 <small>*Showroom hours by Appointment*</small></p>	<p>LAWN MAINTENANCE</p> <p>STULTS & SONS LAWN CARE</p> <p>5736 Tower Rd., Plymouth Commercial & Residential</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snow Plowing & Salt • Top Soil Delivery • Shrub Trimming • Mowing & Edging • Clean-Ups <p>Ask for Lee Roy 453-1649 or 349-4330</p>	<p>LAWN SPRAYING</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING Established 1972 Fertilizer Granular or Liquid Fungus • Weed Crabgrass Control Aerating • Inspect Control 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>
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<p>TRAVEL</p> <p>World Travel Inc. PMC CENTER 42183 Ann Arbor Rd. 459-6753</p> <p>Hours: 9 AM - 6 PM Sat. 10 AM - 2 PM</p> <p>No Charge For Our Services</p>	<p>TURF CARE</p> <p>WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING THE LAWN SPECIALISTS 898 S. Main Street Plymouth 453-1576</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fertilizer - Granular or Liquid • Crabgrass & Weed Control • Fungus & Insect Control • Aerating • Seeding <p><small>Early Bird Special - 10% Discount</small></p>	<p>UPHOLSTERY</p> <p>OLD REDFORD UPHOLSTERY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ultimate Fabric Choices • FREE In-Home Estimates • FREE Pick-Up & Delivery • Senior Citizen Discount • 5-Day Service Available • Special Price on Kitchen Chairs • All Work Guaranteed <p>25420 5 Mile Rd., Redford 531-9300</p>	<p>WINDOWS</p> <p>WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT 595 Forest, Suite 7B Plymouth 459-7835</p> <p><small>Also serving North Hamlet from our Gaylord office 1-517-732-0330</small></p> <p><small>PELLA - the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDE ROOM windows.</small></p>	<p>If Your Business Isn't listed in Dial It, It Should Be! Call 453-6900 for information.</p>

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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 16, 1999



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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

SPRING FESTIVAL
St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton will host a Spring Festival, May 18-20, featuring games, rides, prizes, bingo, a food tent, entertainment, a beer tent and a kids fun tent. For further information call 981-1333.

THEATRE GUILD PERFORMANCE
The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents a musical comedy, "Dooley's Deli," May 31 and June 1-3 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Shows are 8 p.m., May 31 and June 1-2, and 2 p.m., June 3. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students. Tickets for May 31 show are \$5 adults and \$4 seniors and students. They are available in advance at the Penniman Deli in Plymouth. For information call 459-9429.

CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME
The Plymouth Knights of Columbus (Fr. Victor Renaud Council 3292) will play the Detroit Red Wings in a charity softball game to benefit the Detroit Pediatric Hospice. The game will be played June 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 for children under 12. Children under five get in free. For further information call 453-9833.

ROUGE RESCUE 90
The 4th Annual Rouge Rescue, sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge, is set for the morning of June 2 at locations throughout western Wayne County. For further information residents should call their respective government offices or 427-1234.

WSDP RADIO AUCTION
The WSDP (88.1 FM) Radio Auction is set for this weekend, May 19-20. About 250 items will be auctioned off during the auction by guest auctioneers. The auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. Proceeds to help the student operated station buy a new tape machine. For further details call 451-6266.

GARAGE, BAKE SALE
There will be a garage and bake sale at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., May 18-19 from noon to 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., respectively. The sale is sponsored by the Pioneer Senior Club.

PLYMOUTH EXNEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Exnewcomers group will install a new slate of officers May 23 at a 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Italian Cucina restaurant. Reservations can be made by mailing a \$12 check to the Plymouth Exnewcomers by May 18. Send it to Lynn Vanerian, 9645 Red Maple, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins annual spring garage sale is set for May 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8845 Tavistock, Plymouth. There will be infant and children's clothes, toys and equipment. For more information call 455-9637.

SCIENCE CAMP AT NEW MORNING
Learn about fossils, seaweed, rockets and reptiles during the Science Camp at New Morning School this summer. Registration deadline for the program is June 15. For further information call 420-3331.

GALLIMORE BOOK FAIR
The Gallimore Elementary School Book Fair is set for Thursday (May 17) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It will be open during the Ice Cream Social and Learning Fair. For further details call 451-6530.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
There will be a rummage and bake sale at the Canton Place senior citizens complex Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For further information call 981-6420.


LONG DRIVE CONTEST
Golf Digest's National Long Drive Contest district qualifier will be held at Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Club May 18 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call John Jawor at 453-9800.

FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY
The Friends of the Canton Public Library will host a 7 p.m. meeting tonight (May 16) in the library meeting room. The gathering will feature Frederick Page, who will discuss the evolution of the Baker Street Irregulars and the history of Sherlock Holmes. There will also be a display of Holmes-related materials. For details call 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH MUSEUM WORKSHOPS
On June 2, the Plymouth Historical Museum will present two half-day workshops: "Precious Memories: Caring for Family Treasures and Heirlooms." The first session will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with registration at 8:30 p.m. The second session will be 1-4 p.m., with registration at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$10, which includes all workshop materials. To register or for further information call Beth Stewart at 455-8940.

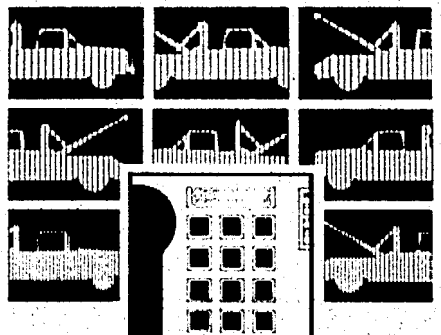
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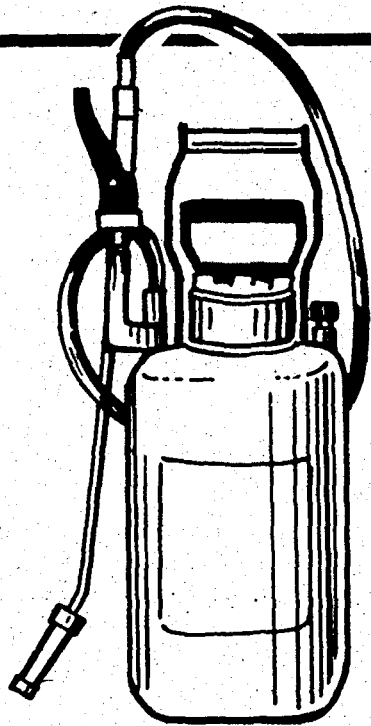
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The Crier
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**Think
Spring**



Gardening the natural way

BY SCOTT DANIEL

To spray or not to spray. That is the question.

The recent concerns expressed about the environment during celebrations like "Earth Day," have filtered down to garden growers and lawn care enthusiasts in The Plymouth-Canton Community and a movement away from pesticides and repellents seems to be the trend in the community.

Stella Green, a member of the Plymouth Trailwood branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, said she uses "absolutely" no pesticides in her garden. The Trailwood association encourages members not to use pesticides except in a "last case" scenario, she said.

"I've always taken a natural approach to pest and weed control in gardening," said Green.

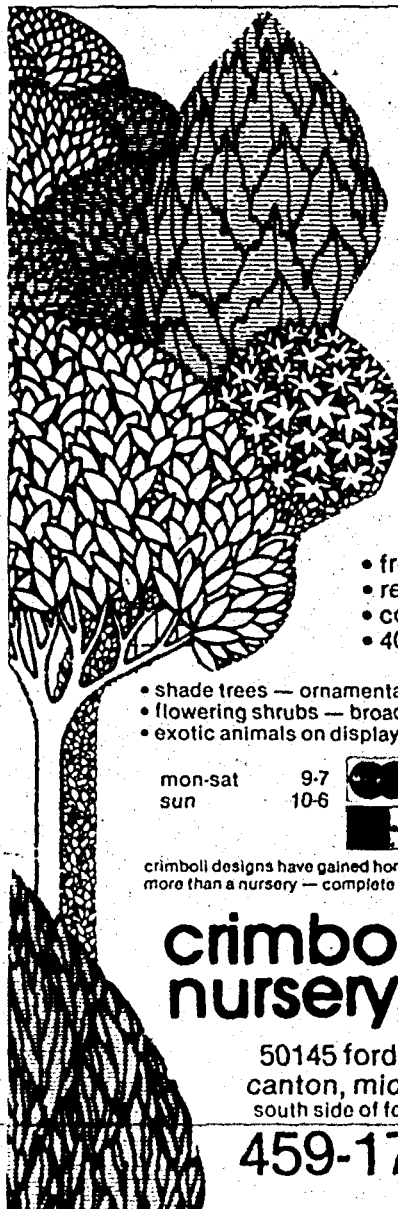
Early maintenance and control of pests and weeds in the spring is the best solution to the problem, said Green. Doing it without pesticides is more time consuming, but the results are just as good, she added.

"A perfect lawn or garden isn't possible (either way)," said Green. "I think its better to be biologically safe."

Home remedies have often gotten rid of pests in her garden, said Green. She said her grandfather passed down many of the remedies to her. One of the remedies she got from her grandfather was to put beer in a tuna can to attract slugs away from garden plants.

"I thought his ideas were silly when I was younger," said Green. "But, I can't complain about the effectiveness."

Green said she has come up with a few ideas of her own. She said



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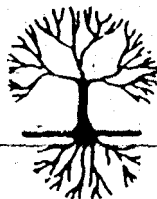
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Natural pesticides used locally 'Hard' chemicals banned

sweet basil is effective in repeling mosquitos. Chives and marigolds keep nibbling rabbits away, Green said.

"There is a natural balance in nature," said Green. "Natural sources can be used to eliminate pests."

Bill Saxton, owner of Saxton's Garden Care Center in Plymouth, said there has been a move away from "hard" pesticides in the last 20 years by the government and chemical producers. He said literature warning of the long term effects of using some pesticides on the environment began in the 1950s.

"The people in the industry didn't take the literature seriously," said Saxton. "We spent 20 years trying to convince them about the problems of using 'hard' pesticides."

Saxton said most chemicals used in agriculture now are less harmful to the environment than those used in the past. Most current chemicals breakdown when they are exposed to "the sun or oxygen," he said.

Growers have gotten away from "shotgun" spraying of pesticides in the last 20 years, said Saxton. Until the 1970s many farmers used blanket coverage of their fields with many different pesticides, he said. Now most growers take the time to identify the type of pest or disease their crops may have and then spray those specific areas, Saxton added.

Saxton said "75 or 80" per cent of the pesticides sold 20 years ago aren't sold now. The government has banned many of the "hard" pesticides, he said.

Organic based pesticides, such as bone meal, rock phosphate and cotton seed meal, are popular for Plymouth garden growers, Saxton said.

Other organic pesticides like Rotenone Pyrethrins, which kills a variety of garden bugs, and Bacillus Thuringiensis, used to kill caterpillars, are less harmful to the environment than chemical based pesticides, he said.

Green said garden care centers like Saxton's will sell the consumer a biologically safer pesticide, but "you have to go in there and tell them that's what you want."

"We as consumers can control the market," she said. "We have the option of using safer pesticides or not."

Patricia Perushak, owner of Mr. Green lawn spraying, said she encourages her clients to water and cut their lawns properly to avoid repeated pesticide spraying.

"We avoid blanket spraying," said Perushak. "We try to educate our clients about proper lawn care so we're not spraying un-

CONTINUED

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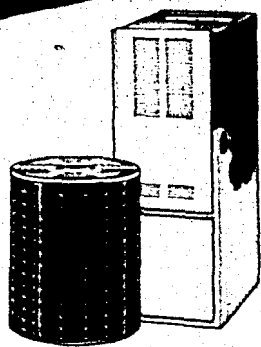
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City, Twp. to hold 'Waste' day

Both the city and township of Plymouth are holding a Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday (May 19) at West Middle School.

The event -- held rain or shine -- will be for the collection of hazardous wastes such as old paint, aerosols, poisons and batteries.

The Envotech Company of Livonia will have chemists and lab technicians on hand to properly dispose of the waste. It will eventually end up in the company's Augusta Township hazardous waste landfill.

Envotech is donating its services free of charge, and according to Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews, that will save the two municipalities a lot of money.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars just in disposal," he said.

Participating residents will be asked to show proof of residency in the city or township. All items for disposal should be in their original, non-leaking container with clearly marked labels. Different materials should be kept separate.

Among other materials accepted: paint solvents, used oil or flammables, cleaners and polishes, chlorine bleach, pool chemicals, pesticides, and photographic chemicals.

Materials not to be accepted include: explosives (ammunition and fireworks), reactive materials (picric acid, sodium, gas generating materials), radioactive materials, regulated electrical transformers, and tires.

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Gardening naturally

CONTINUED


necessarily."

The most common reason for spraying in the lawn care business is for fertilization, said Perushak. She said she sprays fertilizer once a month on the average customer's lawn.

Perushak said her service can be used "just about as cheaply as doing it yourself," in lawn care.

She added that many people who want a nice lawn use a lawn service because they just don't have time to put into lawn care.

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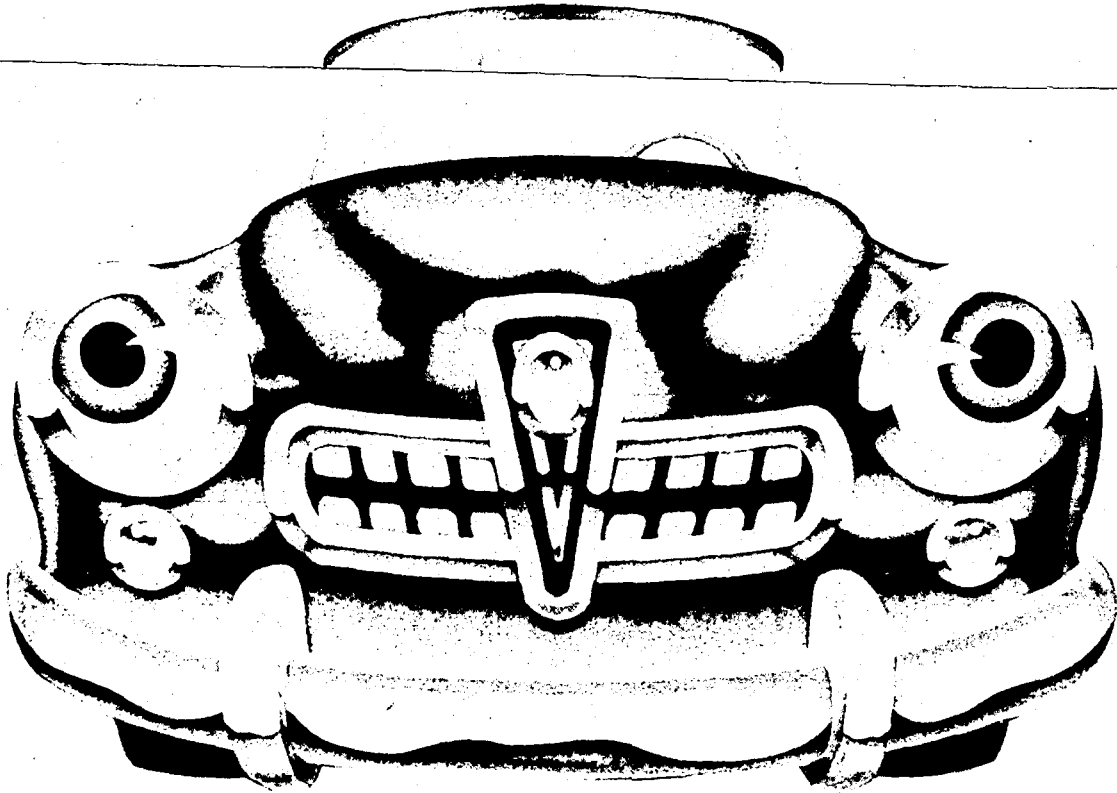
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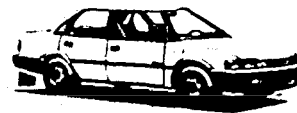
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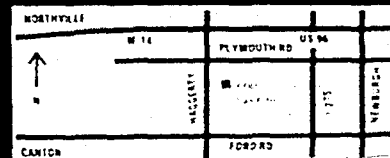
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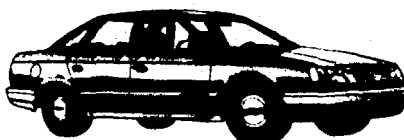


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Service sells automobiles at Demmer

PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK DEMMER FORD



BY MICHELLE IRANI

Jack Demmer Ford sells a lot of cars. In fact, 35,782 vehicles were sold by the dealership in the 1980s, said Steve Visotsky, new car sales manager.

Service is what sells cars, said Visotsky.

In the middle of the showroom the President's Award given by Ford Motor Company to fewer than 100 dealerships in the country is proudly displayed.

This award was won by customer service ratings, and Demmer was measured against other dealerships, said Visotsky.

"The President's Award speaks for itself," said Visotsky. "There's none better."

Jack Demmer's devotion to quality and service is what gave the dealership an edge over the competition, said Visotsky.

"Specifically, that means we treat the customers as unique individuals and cater to their individual needs," he said.

And it's working, Visotsky said. Over 50 per cent of the dealership's business comes from repeat customers or referrals.

An important part of customer service is the dealership's sales team, Visotsky said. Customer service "is an attitude, not just a department."

"We have a very loyal, dedicated, and educated sales force," he said, adding that his 15 sales people have about 200 combined years of experience.

"Ford has the number one cars and trucks built in America, and our sales staff is convinced of that," said Visotsky.

"Our sales people are thoroughly familiar with each Ford vehicle."

The 31-year-old dealership, which employs 110 people has between 700 and 1,000 vehicles in stock at all times, said Visotsky.

Jack Demmer is located in Wayne at Michigan Avenue and Newburgh roads, across from the Wayne assembly plant.

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<p>1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Was 12567 Discount 2768 Rebate 900</p> <p>NOW 9099* 8 to choose from</p>	<p>1990 PROBE GT</p> <p>Was 18839 Discount 2940 Rebate 1500</p> <p>NOW 14399* 3 to choose from</p>	<p>HUNDREDS MORE CARS TRUCKS & VANS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>
<p>1990 TAURUS LX WAGON</p> <p>Was 21493 Discount 4594 Rebate 900</p> <p>NOW 15999* Stock #01278 Demo</p>	<p>1990 RANGER XLT</p> <p>Was 12266 Discount 2967 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW 8299* 4 to choose from</p>	<p>1990 AEROSTAR <small>7 passenger</small></p> <p>Was 17572 Discount 2573 Rebate 700</p> <p>NOW 13999* STK# T01823</p>

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<p>1990 Civic <small>62 available for immediate delivery</small></p>  <p style="transform: rotate(-45deg); font-weight: bold;">STARTING UNDER \$7000*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HATCHBACKS SEDANS & WAGONS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>1990 Swift</p>  <p style="transform: rotate(-45deg); font-weight: bold;">STARTING AT \$5995*</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Great Value</div> <p style="text-align: center;">FAST! FUN AND ECONOMICAL</p>	<p>1990 Legend Sedan</p>  <p style="transform: rotate(-45deg); font-weight: bold;">LEASE 24 MONTHS ONLY \$2499* <small>per month</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMITED OFFER</p>

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plus

Garage sale signs spring up all over

With the warm weather fast upon us many residents will be setting up shop in their front yard, garage or basement, selling off unwanted items.

Bargain hunters will be out in force, looking for the used and often unique items to be had from an unlicensed dealer.

The time is upon us for the household dealer, selling his wares under the various names of garage, yard or moving sale.

If with the sales being as common as they are, many residents may not be aware of restrictions from local governments. Most restrictions affecting the sales come in the way they are advertised.

The City of Plymouth has a comprehensive sign ordinance that forbids garage sale signs on public property.

"A sign must be on private property with the owner's permission," according to Jim Penn, city building inspector.

Public property includes especially the right of way, or strip of grass between the sidewalk and road.

The ordinance is ignored by most residents, however, according to City Engineer Ken West.

"It (the ordinance) is ignored by the public," he said. "But not by the department of public works (DPW) or myself."

He said the city combats violators simply by removing improperly placed signs.

"It's a continual job to take those down," West said. "I would venture to say we could hire a person full-time on the weekends just to take signs down."

Plymouth DPW Director Kenneth Vogras said the warm weather brings out more of the signs unwittingly or deliberately placed in an area that violates the sign ordinance.

"It gets worse as the summer gets going," he said. "You see them all around town."

Vogras called the signs unsightly and said too many residents do not remove them once the sale is over.

"Temporary" seems to be the key for informal, street advertising in Plymouth Township.

"Technically, they shouldn't be in the right of way," said Clinton Stroebel, ordinance enforcement officer for the township. "But the philosophy is to go easy on them as long as their temporary."

Plymouth Township has an ordinance on the books passed in 1988 regulating garage sales.

According to the ordinance, the sales may become "nuisances and safety hazards" if they are not regulated.

The ordinance stipulates that there may be no more than two sales at any residence during a 12-month period. It also says no sale may last more than 72 hours.

"Temporary" seems to be the key word when it comes to garage sales in Canton and Plymouth townships.

"If it's just a one-time thing, there are no real restrictions," according to Brian Dupre, from the ordinance department in Canton. "It can't become a regular event, otherwise you must get a commercial license."

Dupre added that there is an ordinance in the township stipulating an advertising sign must not exceed 5-square feet.

In Plymouth Township, advertising signs are tolerated as long as they are not permanent, according to Clinton Stroebel, ordinance enforcement officer there.

"Technically, they shouldn't be in the right of way," he said.

"But the philosophy is to go easy on them as long as they're temporary."

CONTINUED

PG. 21 The Chief's 1990 "Think Spring"

Plant Now

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Clyde Smith & Sons
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Large Selection of Flowering Hanging Baskets

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"Excellent Buy - Premium Trees"

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Temporary signs work out best

CONTINUED

An ordinance regulating garage sales passed in 1988 states that signs may not be posted more than seven days prior to the sale and must be removed within two days afterward.

The ordinance says that the sales may become "nuisances and safety hazards" if the are not regulated.

It stipulates that there may be no more than two sales at any residence during a 12-month period. It also says no sale may last more than 72 hours, and that no sale shall begin prior to 9 a.m. or continue longer than one-half hour after sunset.

Stroebel said people have been cooperative with the ordinance, particularly as it deals with the regulation of signs.

"It is spelled out now and people are being pretty good about it," he said. "It hasn't been a serious problem because people have been good about it."



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Reprinted Article Published in The Community Crier, April 4, 1990

Sittin' on a fence

BY PHILIP TARDANI

If you had told Frankie Middleton four years ago that she'd be running her own company today, she wouldn't have believed you.

At that time, she was working 16 hours a week for an area company that sold fences. Today, the Better Built Fence Company sign on Michigan Avenue in Canton marks the spot of her own enterprise.

"When that sign went up, I couldn't believe," she said. "I never thought I could go out and sell."

But sell she does, to such places as Ann Arbor, Saline and Ypsilanti, though most of her sales are closer to home.

"We go all over, but the majority of our work is in Canton," she said. "That's where all the building is going on."

Better Built sells custom made wood, aluminum and chain link fences, as well as dog kennels and swing sets. Middleton said 75 per cent of her business is sales of fences to family homes, though she has also does work for municipalities and schools.

Middleton, who has lived in Westland for 17 years, said her most popular item is a paneled fence made with western red cedar wood brought in from Oregon.

"Western red cedar is the best wood you can buy next to redwood," she said. "It will stay true; it won't warp or rot and doesn't need stain or finish."

Quality nails are also important in building a fence that will be around for



Frankie Middleton stands by a product display at her Canton location.

a while, Middleton says, adding that her nails are galvanized steel with a plastic coating so they won't rust and bleed the wood.

Middleton said to stay alive in the highly competitive fence market, she stresses good salesmanship.

"It's very competitive," Middleton said. "I'd say that's the success story -- being nice to people, treating them right."

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Canton 397-9790

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Soil dictates garden success

So you want to start a garden?

First you should realize that successful gardening can often depend on the quality of one's soil at hand. Without what experts call "healthy" soil, most gardening efforts are in vain.

Loam, an mixture of organic material, neutral, and with a capacity for good drainage, makes everything grow better, including both plants and lawns.

Of course, most loam has to be "made," according to the experts. But before doing that, residents should take a critical look at their plot of earth to determine its characteristics.

First, determine a soil's texture by scooping some of it up and studying it.

If it runs through the fingers, it's too sandy. Water and nutrients will drain away too quickly.

If the soil is thick and lumpy and clings together in a ball, it's a heavy soil, most likely with a high clay content. Roots have a hard time taking hold in such a soil and will starve from a lack of air and water.

Adding a dose of organic materials improves the texture of all soils. Many things are suitable for creating healthy soil including: grass clippings, straw, hay, wood shavings, chopped up leaves and dehydrated manure. A peat moss can also be used.

To achieve the best results work a layer of about two inches into the top six inches of the soil. For year round soil "conditioning" add the organic materials before planting in the spring and after harvesting in the fall.

Second, determine a soil's pH factor, or chemical composition.

A soil's pH describes its alkalinity or acidity on a scale of one to 14. Lawns, vegetables and most flowers prefer a neutral or slightly acid soil, such as a pH 6.3.

Third, a balance of three major plant nutrients -- nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium -- is necessary for good soil,

say the experts.

Nitrogen encourages the growth of plant tissue. Phosphorous stimulates cell development, fruiting and disease resistance, while potassium aids plants in forming starches and sugars and helps them to resist disease and drought.

Such chemicals are found in most home use fertilizers.

One can also boost the nitrogen content by conditioning the soil with organic materials, including aged manure. To add phosphorous, rake bone meal into a soil. Wood ashes are a good source of potassium for the soil.

Fourth, try a thick layer of organic material around developing plants to help reduce the need to water and weed. Mulch can be made up of bark or ground up garden refuse mixed with peat.



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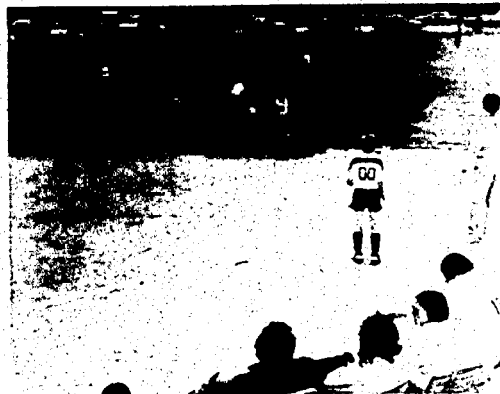
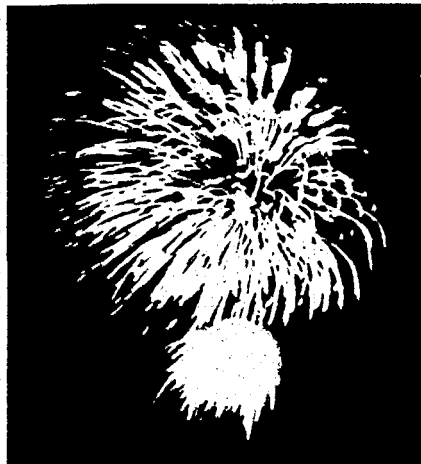
SELECT AIR SYSTEMS

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The 2nd Annual CANTON CHALLENGE FEST is COMING MAY 25 - June 3



The schedule, thus far, is:

CANTON BUSINESSES:
The Challenge Fest
PLUS Section
will be distributed May 23
**RESERVE YOUR
REPRESENTATION
NOW 453-6900**

June 1: Friends of the Library Used Book Sale -
Canton Library
Government Bowling Challenge: Super Bowl

June 2: Friends of the Library Used Book Sale -
Canton Library
Bittinger/Coldwell Banker Youth
Fitness Field Day
Canton Chamber of Commerce Fishing
Derby -- Township Complex
MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
Van Esley Softball Tournament --
several locations
Pat Danna One-on-One Basketball
Oakwood Hospital Health Screening --
Township Complex
Canton Arts Council Art Show --
Township Hall
Canton Arts Council Play-a-thon
-- Township Hall
Rider Hobby Remote Control Cars --
Township Complex

May 25: Canton Soccer Tournament
May 26: Canton Soccer Tournament
MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
Las Vegas Golf & Tennis Long Drive --
Fellows Creek
Burda Brothers Fire Works -- Township
Complex
May 27: Canton Soccer Tournament
MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
Las Vegas Golf & Tennis Long Drive --
Fellows Creek
May 29: Canton Community Foundation
Scholarship Reception
MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
May 30: Canton Community Sing-a-
Long/Gospel Music
May 31: MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
Friends of the Library Used Book Sale -
Canton Library
Mystery Theatre

June 3: Friends of the Library Used Book Sale -
Canton Library
Canton Chamber of Commerce Fishing
Derby -- Township Complex
Rotary Club Walk/Run for Literacy
Canton Challenge Fest Horseshoe
Contest -- Township Complex
MacDuff's & Divots Closest to Pin --
Fellows Creek
Las Vegas Golf & Tennis Long Drive --
Fellows Creek
Canton Parks and Recreation Junior
Golf -- Fellows Creek
Canton Observer Chili Cook-off --
Township Complex
Super Bowl Bowling for Charity --
Super Bowl
Kites and Other Fun Things Kite Flying
-- Township Complex
Flying Pilgrim Model Airplane Flying --
Township Complex

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Challenge Fest
**PHOTO
CONTEST**

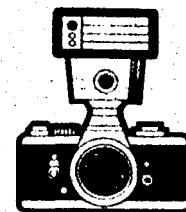
CANTON CHALLENGE FEST PHOTO CONTEST

CATEGORY: 1. CANTON SCENE OR PEOPLE 2. ALL TOPICS
 3. CHALLENGE FEST PHOTOS

AGE: 16 years and under 17 years and older
Name: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____



The Canton Challenge Fest Photo Contest is open to all photographers -- amateur or professional, Canton residents and others. PRINT ONLY (in color or black and white) may be submitted; each with this form (a copy) attached on back. Winners' photos will be used in the Challenge Fest Section and entries will be exhibited during the Fest May 25 thru June 3. For information, call 453-6900.

ENTER AT: Canton Supervisor's office
Canton Hall
DEADLINE: Tuesday, May 15 3 PM

What's Happening
 Tuesday 18
 To list your group's event in this calendar send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

WSDP
 The Edge
LISTEN TO THE AUCTION
 See The Back Page
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 • Discovery Days
 • Academic Summer School
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MS SUPPORT GROUP
 The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet May 20 from 1-3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. For more information call Joanne at 455-0453.

DAR MEETING
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Chapter will meet May 21 for a sandwich luncheon at noon. For more information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

SKIN CANCER EXAMS
 Free skin cancer examinations will be offered at the Starkweather Center in the City of Plymouth, May 23 from noon to 5 p.m. For details call 351-4369.

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC CONCERT
 The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will perform its final concert of the season May 19 at 3 p.m. in Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University. The group includes 17 students from The Plymouth-Canton Community. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students. For further information call 453-8887.

HEAD START RECRUITING
 The Plymouth-Canton Head Start program is recruiting children for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be three or four years old and income eligible. Program offered at Central Middle School. For further information call 451-6656.

KRUGER'S RELATE ADVENTURE
 The Friends of the Plymouth Library are sponsoring a special program for their annual meeting May 16 at 8 p.m. The free program will feature Valerie and Verlen Kruger who will show slides and discuss their two continent canoe expedition. For further information call 453-0750.

OLGC CARNIVAL
 Our Lady of Good Counsel school presents its first Carnival May 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on school and church grounds. Games and activities include: dunk tank, basketball throw, balloon darts, face painting, penny candy store, cake walk and more. For further details call 453-3053.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY GOLF CLASSIC
 The Third Annual Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic is set for May 21 at the Fox Hills Country Club. Cost is \$150 per person (\$37 for steak dinner only). Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Other features: prizes, buffet lunch, use of carts and driving range. Check-in at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Larry Olson at 453-2434 or Tom Adams at 459-6500.

COMMUNITY BAND BIRTHDAY
 The Plymouth Community Band will host a concert in honor of its 30th birthday May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High School. The free show is open to the public. Featured works by Mozart, Beethoven and others.

ANNUAL BUDDY POPPY SALE
 Members of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be on the streets of Plymouth May 17-19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the annual Buddy Poppy Sale. Proceeds from the annual sales go to help needy veterans and their families.

PLYMOUTH ICE SHOW
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation figure skaters will present their annual Ice Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center May 18-20. Show times are: 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 3 p.m., Sunday. Tickets available at the recreation office. For ticket prices and other details call 455-6620.

MADONNA FLOWER SALE
 Madonna College will host a flower sale May 21-26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the campus. For more information call 591-5178, 591-5070 or 591-5197.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show June 1-2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. Features more than 75 artisans. Admission and parking are both free. For information call 455-6620.

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION
 Canton residents can register for a garden plot on Saturday, May 19 from 8-10 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building. Cost is \$3 per plot (for Canton residents only). One plot per person. For those garden plot holders from last year they can reserve the same plot by calling 397-5110. For further information call 397-5110. Plots are along Lilley Road north of Palmer Road.

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 Each Wednesday, thousands of your friends and neighbors turn to The Community Crier to discover the latest news in Plymouth-Canton. It's a great place to let these people know about your business. From A to Z, let your potential customers know you're nearby and anxious to serve them. It's easy and inexpensive — why not call today?
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 and we'll wish him Happy Father's Day -- from you -- June 13th in The Community Crier.
 Dad's Name: _____
 From: _____
 Fred Hill Haberdashers
 336 S. Main St.
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 459-3733

Reviewing ramifications

Schools table resources revision

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education grappled with, and then delayed putting into effect, a revised procedure for the selection and use of educational resources Monday.

The board, feeling it necessary to consider the procedure's administrative ramifications, unanimously tabled a first posting of revised Procedure No. 3706.3 until

later this month.

The procedure addresses the preview of films, videos, filmstrips, and audio recordings by district teachers. It has come under the scrutiny of the district's policy and procedure committee, which has been looking at various administrative procedures since last year.

The discussion Monday centered on three new paragraphs which explained that a teacher "shall" preview all audiovisual materials, complete a "use information form" detailing the context in which the material is to be used, and submit it to the building principal.

Board Trustee Roland Thomas said he wanted the building principals more involved in the review process, to which Trustee E.J. McClendon suggested having the principal "approve" submitted materials forms.

But that also raised the question, said McClendon, as to whether or not a principal would have to review everything submitted or only new or potentially controversial educational resources.

And that led to the question of approval for certain materials used "frequently" in the district, said Trustee Jeanette Wines.

There was also some concern as to how much advance time to give teachers in submitting the forms. The revised procedure presented Monday suggested 24 hours, partially because of tight timelines often associated with obtaining resource materials from the

various sources, said district administrators.

Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district needed to "govern" its own time and not be victim to a vendor's schedule.

"The point is that things to be used in a classroom need to be known by the teacher before they are put in front of the students," Homes said.

Homes added that the days of just "taking something off the shelf" are in the past. He said there has to be "some measure of accountability."

Thomas said, "Philosophically, it's

going to be a tough first year with this policy, but it will get better."

The procedure remains an issue in the wake of Gallimore Elementary School student Stephen Nalepa's tragic death. Some parents have said a movie, "Nobody's Useless," shown in Nalepa's Gallimore class one day before he was found hanged in his Canton home, played a role in his death.

District officials have said an internal investigation found no link between Nalepa's death and his viewing of the film.

Fall Festival

Continued from pg. 7

"I think it's the first time we've asked for this kind of assistance from the city," said McElroy, who said the board isn't talking about a monetary contribution from the city. "We just want a break on those service charges this year."

McElroy said that if the city waives the service charges the festival will then be able to order new street signs.

"The city has helped the ice festival in the past," he said.

According to Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager and city festival liaison, the festival will get 40 man hours from the city. After that the city begins charging the festival at its current rate.

Mike Pollard, last year's festival president, said the request should be for a waiver of the "straight time" rate adopted under the city's recently implemented Special Events policy.

New 35th judge by 1993?

Continued from pg. 2

created.

Estimates for the cost of architectural work range from \$350,000 to \$450,000.

A total of \$600,000 will be withheld over a three-year period, according to Chief 35th District Judge John MacDonald. Cash for the fund will be paid based on usage, he said.

"Basically, it's based on case load," MacDonald said. "I think this is a good way to do it."

MacDonald said the fund should easily reach the \$600,000 mark needed for renovation, adding that last year alone the court returned \$1.3 million to the communities.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor and chair of the DCA, said the gradual payment makes it "painless" on the five communities.

The new judgeship was recommended by the Michigan Supreme Court Authority. According to state figures, the 35th District Court's yearly average of 17,487 cases per judge is 47 per cent higher than the state average of 11,882 cases per judge.

The DCA voted in March, however,

to wait at least until 1992 to create the new judgeship. Before the new position can be created, all five communities supporting the court must agree to pay operating expenses and capital costs.

MacDonald said he had wanted the new judgeship approved this year, but because of budget deficits in Plymouth, the Plymouth City Commission was considering withdrawing its support.

William Graham, who was acting city manager of Plymouth at the time, said he was concerned about a disruption in cash flow from the court to the city.

"It's not so much the cost," he said. "It's the impact the renovation process would have on fees coming back to the city."

The court pays fines and fees assessed to persons convicted of crimes back to the five communities that make up the district.

Caseload by community breaks down as follows: 34.2 per cent from Canton, 30.87 per cent from Plymouth Township, 15.74 per cent from Plymouth, 11.53 per cent from Northville Township, and 7.65 per cent from Northville.

Rezoning voted down

Continued from pg. 3

strictly adhered to.

"Little nibbles away at the plan anywhere along the line detract from its credibility," he said.

Phillip McKenna, the township's planning consultant, told the board that the property could house a subdivision some day.

"We believe it can be developed into single family residences like the property across the street," he said.

Massey defended his proposal before the board voted on it, saying that the Saturn dealership would not bring about much of an increase in traffic.

"It'll be a small operation," he said, noting that he would only sell about five cars a day at the site. "It doesn't require a lot of traffic to sell about five cars a day."

He stressed the need to begin construction on the new site in a timely manner.

"I do need to build a dealership and I do need to be in business by November," he said.

Horton, however, moved to deny the

application.

"Granting the request would be inconsistent with the future land use plan and create problems with traffic that we already have plenty of," Horton said.

Trustee Abe Munfakh and Clerk Esther Hulsing dissented on the 5-2 vote rejecting the rezoning.

Breen remarked after the vote that the board meant nothing personal against Massey.

"It's not anything against the applicant," he said. "It's what has been deemed appropriate."

Before the vote, Massey withdrew two rezoning requests -- one for office service district and one for multiple family residential -- that he had asked for in the same area.

He also offered to open a lot next to the proposed dealership for the township children to play in.

McKenna, however, told the board that the withdrawal made no difference in his recommendation of denial.

"I think our recommendation still stands," he said. "The withdrawal of the other two..."

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Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
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Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
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585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
455-1070
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed) 7 pm
L.I.F.E. 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"



WSDP auction takes to the airwaves May 19-20

Get ready! The WSDP (88.1 FM) Radio Auction takes to the air waves this Saturday and Sunday (May 19-20) featuring a variety of guest auctioneers.

The 2nd annual event is a fundraiser for WSDP, the student operated radio station at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The auction, which features about 250 donated items, will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday.

The number to call in bids is 454-0342.

Part of the auction, from 2-8 p.m. Saturday, will be simulcast on Omnicon Cablevision's Channel 8.

Among the guest auctioneers this year are Tom Yack, Canton supervisor; Jerry Vorva, Plymouth city commissioner; David Artley, school

board member; Paul Sincock, assistant city manager, Plymouth; and Russell Reed, conductor Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Other auctioneers include several local media folk as well as county and state elected officials. Each actioneer will be on the air for a half hour.

"This is just so much fun. It's interactive radio at its best," said Dave Snyder, station manager of WSDP.

The goal this year is to raise about \$5,000, said Snyder, who added that the I Care committee in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is also helping out with his year's auction.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to buy a tape machine, said Snyder.

Last year's auction raised more than \$5,000, said Snyder, at the same time resurrecting what had been a popular community event. The auction's initial run lasted from 1980-82.

Snyder said WSDP staff members "provided the catalyst" for the return of the auction.

For further information call Snyder at 451-6266.

A Baker Street mystery

Do you enjoy mysteries? Matching wits with great detectives? Or just want to learn about something a little bit out of the ordinary?

Then tonight's (May 16) meeting of the Friends of the Canton Public Library might capture your attention.

The 7 p.m. gathering (in the library meeting room) will feature Frederick Page, who will discuss the literary evolution of the Baker Street

Irregulars, from its founding in New York to Ann Arbor.

Page, co-founder of the Ann Arbor Scion Society of the Baker Street Irregulars, The Arcadian Mixture, is a Sherlock Holmes scholar.

Besides the discussion there will also be Holmes-related materials on display in the library. Refreshments will also be served.

For further information call 397-0999.



Places to be

Funds to aid veterans

VFW to hold 'Poppy' drive

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 will hold its annual Buddy Poppy Fund Drive at major street intersections in the City of Plymouth, May 17-19.

The annual fund effort will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with VFW members on the streets throughout those times.

All proceeds from the annual effort will be used to aid and assist economically needy veterans and their families.

For further details call 455-6811.

The annual poppy sale has been held throughout the country since 1922. The designation "Buddy Poppy" is a trademark of the VFW of the United States. More than 15 million poppies were sold by VFW members last year.

Band celebrates 30th

The Plymouth Community Band will host a concert in celebration of its 30th birthday on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High School.

The band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will perform the first movement from "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart, "Isabella Overture" by Suppe, highlights from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" by Loesser, "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, and "Variations on America" by Ives.

The free concert is open to the public.

The band will also begin its summer series of Concerts in the Park on June 21. The concerts will continue through the end of July in Kellogg Park, also in downtown Plymouth.

On June 23, the Plymouth Community Band will also be the guests of Mackinaw City to perform a concert in the park along the Straits of Mackinaw.

For further information call 455-2464.

Church fest this weekend

The St. Thomas A'Becket Church Spring Festival is set for this weekend (May 18-20) and features games, rides, prizes, food and beer tents, entertainment and bingo.

The parish grounds are located at Lilley and Cherry Hill roads.

The featured entertainment on Friday (May 18) is Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jamboree. They will perform from 7-11 p.m.

Saturday's entertainment includes:

Mark Ksiarek's Zug Islanders (3-7 p.m.) and Detroit Prime Drive (7-11 p.m.).

The Dynabass will perform from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, while Toledo's Polkamotion takes the stage from 5-9 p.m. that day.

Food, refreshments and dinners will be served each day of the festival.

For further information call 981-1333.



Handbell ringers

Classical Bells of Metropolitan Detroit will present a handbell concert May 20 at the St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. The concert begins at 4 p.m. with a reception for ticket holders following the performance. Classical Bells will perform a variety of music from sacred, classical and jazz to marches and showtunes. The program features bells with flute, trumpet and organ accompaniment. Tickets for the performance are \$4.

Guild presenting 'Deli'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting a musical comedy, "Dooley's Deli," by two local writers, Marc Holland and Mike Davis.

Performances for musical about love, hate, big business and good soup, are planned for May 31 (8 p.m.), June 1-2 (also 8 p.m.) and June 3 (2 p.m.) at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital.

Tickets for the weekend shows are \$6 adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Tickets for the Thursday performance are \$5 adults and \$4 seniors and students. They are available in advance at the Penimian Deli in the City of Plymouth.

For further ticket information call 459-9429.

Proceeds from the Thursday show will be given to Cystic Fibrosis for hearing impaired interpreters.

"Dooley's Deli" was first performed at Eastern Michigan University earlier this year. Due to its success, the show will be produced professionally in Chicago this fall.

Wings game

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus (Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292) will play members of the Detroit Red Wings in a charity softball game June 3 to benefit the Detroit Pediatric Hospice.

The softball game will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center in the City of Plymouth starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Children under five will be admitted free.

For further information on the game call 453-9833.



Getting down to business

P-C business people

L. Jack Townsend, of Plymouth, has joined Signature Associates as a real estate broker.

Prior to joining Signature, Townsend was a specialist in product design and engineering for Ford Motor Company. He is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Fred Meijer, chairman of the executive committee of Meijer, Inc. has announced the recent election of Doug and Hank Meijer to positions of co-chairpersons of Meijer, Inc.

"The election of Doug Meijer and Hank Meijer to co-chairmen changes responsibilities and assures continued Meijer family involvement in the management and direction of the company," said Fred Meijer.

Hank Meijer, whose last post with Meijer was as vice chairperson, is a former stockholder and board of director of The Community Crier. He is 38 years old.

AE Piston's, Inc., with a sales office in Plymouth, has announced that J. Stuart Furness is now applications engineer at the company.



STUART FURNESS

AE Piston is a full-service, worldwide supplier of cylinder components to the engine industry. Their products include pistons, piston rings, wrist pins and liners for gasoline and diesel engines and reciprocating compressors.

GMAC Mortgage has announced the recent opening of an office in Plymouth at 40500 Ann Arbor Rd.

The corporation is one of the nation's largest mortgage lenders and has added four new locations this year and has plans for future expansion.

"We are happy to be in the Plymouth area as many of our programs seem especially tailored to fit this community's needs," said Patrick Berns, branch manager in Plymouth.

AE Piston Products has announced the appointments of Bruce C. Inwood to applications engineer and Dana R. Willmot to technical sales manager.

AE Piston is a world-wide supplier of cylinder components to the engine industry. Its products include pistons, piston rings, wrist pins and liners for gasoline and diesel engines and reciprocating compressors.

The company has a sales office in Plymouth.

Cary G. Varblow, a Lutheran Brotherhood insurance agent who has offices at 48400 Meadow Court in Plymouth, has earned a Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation.

Varblow has completed an extensive basic and advanced training course in fraternal life insurance, passed three



BRUCE C. INWOOD

comprehensive exams and met established production requirements.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a national fraternal insurance society, places special emphasis on its representatives receiving the FIC designation.

Meijer plans being drawn up

Plans for construction of a new Meijer store in Plymouth Township remain on the drawing board, according to Jennifer White, public affairs coordinator for the company.

White said work is still being done on preliminary plans for the 32-acre site at the corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads.

When the facility was originally proposed nearly two years ago, concern was expressed by some township residents who felt that the new store was unnecessary.

Preliminary plans call for a 212,000-square foot facility, White said.

Plymouth Township officials said that the company has not submitted any plans for review or approval at this stage in the planning.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation presents

"Celebration On Ice-1990"

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FRI. 7:30 P.M. - SAT. 1:30 P.M. - SUN. 3:00 P.M.

AT THE
PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
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ADULTS	\$3.00
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455-6620





Community Deaths

Miller, a homemaker

Jane E. Miller, 48, of Canton died April 28 at Grace Hospital Northwest in Detroit. Services were held May 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Matthew A. Ellis officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Miller was a homemaker and was affiliated with St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include: husband Robert, of Canton; sons Stephen, Michael, Matthew, and Timothy; brother John, of Hudson, OH; sister Patricia Young, of Birmingham; and mother Isabel Donald.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Gyde, of Canton

Eula G. Gyde, 78, of Canton, died April 18 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Tom Robinson officiating.

Mrs. Gyde was a homemaker. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Coldwater. She later resided in South Lyon and Ypsilanti.

Survivors include: sons George, of Utica, Gerald, of Ypsilanti, William, of Ann Arbor, and Butch, of Ypsilanti; daughter Gladys Davis, of Canton; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery.

Kish, hospital volunteer

Mary Kish, 76, of Northville Township, died April 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. George Charney officiating.

Mrs. Kish came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1981 from Florida. She worked for Montgomery Ward for 13 years and was a member of the Plymouth Senior Elks and St. John Neumann Church. She was also a volunteer for St. Mary Hospital.

Survivors include: sons Steven, of Northbrook, IL, and Thomas, of Hudson, OH; daughter Kathleen Provenzano, of Canton; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and brother George Turyan, of Allen Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

McKenny, church deacon

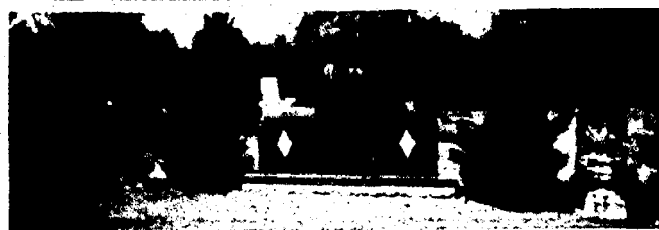
Owen C. McKenny, 64, of Plymouth Township, died April 27 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 30 at the Schrader Funeral home with Dr. William M. Stahl, Pastor officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. McKenny worked for Chevrolet for 35 years. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1955 from Detroit. He served as Plymouth Township Board of Review member and was a former deacon and trustee of the First Baptist church. He was also a World War II veteran and trustee of Cleary College.

Survivors include: wife June; daughter Gail Andre, of Crown Point, Indiana; sons Gerald, of Houston, Stephen, of Ann Arbor and Mark, of Waltham, MA; three grandchildren and brother Charles, of Toledo, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth or the American Cancer Society.



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May become mandatory Twp. approves recycling

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Plymouth Township may be jumping on the recycling band wagon this summer, mandating curbside recycling for residents.

The township board of trustees moved to contract with Waste Management of Michigan to provide curbside recycling beginning July 1, and the administration will recommend making it mandatory, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"Our recommendation will be for mandatory recycling," he said, noting that the board will vote on a solid waste ordinance at its May 22 meeting. "We're making it easy enough for mandatory recycling."

James Anulewicz, township director of public services, told the board that the township is "embarking on a new solid waste disposal system" by contracting with Waste Management.

The five-year contract entails a "firm price" of \$24 a ton for disposal and also calls for yard wastes to be picked up at the curbside for composting, Anulewicz said.

Waste Management will provide each property owner with a plastic container for recyclables, he said, which will then not have to be further separated.

"We're trying to make this as easy as possible for the resident," Anulewicz.

Residents will get a list of recyclable materials, he said, which includes newsprint, cans, plastic and glass.

Breen said that though there may be

some opposition to mandatory recycling, the majority favor it.

"A substantial number are ready for curbside recycling," he said. "I think there's broad-based support for it."

The contract excludes industrial and commercial waste, he added, while a schedule for pick-up of household hazardous wastes has yet to be worked out.

Canton waste

An agreement between Canton and the Woodland Meadows recycle and disposal facility will allow for a savings of \$540,000 over the last nine months of this year, said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett last week.

According to Bennett, when the township signed a "host community" agreement with Woodland Meadows, part of the agreement allows Canton Recycling, which hauls the township's solid waste, to dump in the landfill for free.

Before the agreement, Canton Recycling charged the township \$7.30 per household (based on 12,811 units), per month, said Bennett. Now, because they will be dumping for free, the company will charge \$4.21 per household, per month, he said.

The Canton Board of Trustees agreed April 24 to modify the township's waste hauling contract with Canton Recycling to reflect the changes.

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Sports



Taking a cut, this Canton High softball player lashes out at a pitch during Saturday's Plymouth Invitational. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

Canton softball on the warpath

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs have been on the warpath this season.

The Canton softball team has won the Western division with a 9-0 record and is 20-1 overall.

On Monday afternoon, the Chiefs defeated Farmington Harrison, 9-3.

Freshman Kelly Holmes gave up one hit and struck out 11 enroute to her 12th win of the season. In the game, Stacey Thompson had one hit, scored a run and drove in a run. Jennifer Sekovich and Julie Nicastrì each scored three runs.

The Chiefs won the Plymouth Invitational Saturday but lost third baseman Chris Ford for the season with a broken hand.

"It will hurt us," said coach Dave Racer, who called up Danielle Mortiere from the freshman team to play shortstop and put April Galici at third, where she will probably platoon with Ann Hooper and Renee Dory for the rest of the season. "Chris is a key player."

In tournament action, Holmes pitched a five-inning mercy shortened no-hitter against Livonia Stevenson for the Chiefs' first win.

In the 10-0 win, Holmes struck out 13 and Jennifer Vanooighem had two hits in four at bats. Ann Hooper also had two hits and scored two runs and Bridget DeRosa had two hits, two runs and two RBI.

Holmes gave up one hit and struck out 10 in a 15-0 victory over Milan in the second game. Stacey Thompson had two hits and scored three runs in the game; Jennifer Sekovich added three hits, two runs and four RBI to the attack and Julie Nicastrì went two for three with two runs scored and one RBI.

Stacey Thompson (8-1) pitched the Chiefs' third game, a 3-1 victory over

Novi. She gave up seven hits and struck out five and went two for three at the plate with one run and one RBI.

In the championship game, Holmes started the game but Thompson got the win in relief. In the 10-6 victory, Jennifer Vanooighem had three hits to lead Canton. April Galici added two hits and two RBI; Ann Thompson went two for three and DeRosa had two hits and two RBI.

On the other side of the fence, the Salem softball team has fallen on hard times this season. After losing three games at the Plymouth Invitational Saturday, the Rocks are 3-14 overall and 2-4 in league action.

In the first game, the Rocks lost to Farmington Mercy, 11-4; their second game was a 4-1 loss to Ann Arbor Huron; and then the Rocks lost to Northville, 17-6.

In the three-game series, the Rocks outhit their opponents, 16-9 but committed 13 errors and walked 33 batters.

"Our hitting is really coming along," said coach Rob Willette. "But it seems we've been making errors after walking a lot of people."

Last Monday, Salem's Jenny Garvey allowed six runs in two innings as the Rocks lost to North Farmington, 14-8, despite outstanding hitting performances by Missy Holmes, who had four hits in the game; Jenny Jencks, two hits; and Andrea Welling, two hits.

Tomorrow Salem will host Westland John Glenn at 4 p.m. in a division matchup and then play Canton in a double header on Friday with the games beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Massey Field.

The Chiefs will travel to Livonia Franklin on Thursday then host Wayne in a double header on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

Ice show celebrates Disney

This year's "Celebration on Ice," the annual ice show put on by figure skaters in the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation program, features a Disney theme.

Four performances are slated for this weekend (May 18-20). Shows will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 3 p.m., Sunday.

All of the shows will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets can be purchased at the recreation department office during the week or

at the door.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 13.

"Celebration on Ice," will feature group and solo numbers. Among the songs this year are: "Spoonful of Sugar," "Fantasia," "Disco Mickey," "Winnie the Pooh," and "Whistle While You Work."

The show is directed by Theresa McKendry and Barb Miller.

For further information about the shows call the recreation office at 455-6620.

Salem baseball frustrated

BY RITA DERBIN

Frustration. That's what Salem baseball coach John Gravlin is feeling.

"We're the best 11-9 team in the state," he said after Monday's 4-3 loss to Farmington.

With the loss, the Rocks dropped to third place in the Lakes division with a 6-3 record.

A well pitched game by Rob Kowalski was spoiled when the Salem defense gave up three unearned runs. Dave Makowiec had two singles and one double in the losing effort.

On Saturday, Salem participated in the Midland Invitational and split two games. The Rocks defeated Traverse City, 5-0 in the first game for their first shutout of the season. Jeff Paluk went

the distance, putting in the Rocks' best pitching performance of the season; according to Gravlin, allowing only four hits in seven innings. The Rocks turned three double plays in the game, and offensively, Makowiec had a two-run homer, Eric Nielson, two hits, Scott Niemiec, two hits, four RBI; and Jeff Belisle, two singles.

The Rocks lost their second game, 4-3, to Bay City John Glenn. Makowiec started the game and was relieved by Nielson, who lost the game. Offensively, Nielson led the Rocks with three hits.

Salem will play at Westland John Glenn tomorrow at 4 p.m. and return home on Saturday to play a double header against Adrian and Redford Union. The games begin at noon.



This Salem High softball pitcher readies a pitch during Saturday's Plymouth Invitational. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)



Powering the soccer ball is this Canton High player in action Saturday against Midland Dow. (Crier photo by Eric Lukavik)

First loss for kickers Canton shut out

BY RITA DERBIN

They had 13 shots on goal, but the Canton soccer team (9-1-2) just couldn't put one in Monday night and the Chiefs lost their first game of the season, 1-0, to Farmington, ranked number one in the state.

"We outplayed them but didn't win," said coach Don Smith of Canton, which finished second in the Western division. "Farmington had only two shots on goal but one went in."

"The girls played a good game," Smith added. "They're disappointed but ready for the tournament."

Saturday Canton defeated Midland Dow, 4-1. Jenny Russell had two goals to lead the Chiefs. Lynn Nichols and Leah Hutko each added a goal and Christina Reilly had an assist in the game.

Friday the Chiefs beat Harrison, 6-2. In the game, Russell had two goals and one assist. Erin Morgan, two goals. Stenois, one goal, and Christina Stansell, one goal. Assists went to Becky Shanky, Reilly, Hutko and Colleen Connell.

Thursday Canton will play Salem for third place in the conference at 7 p.m.

The Rocks wrapped up their conference soccer schedule with a 9-0 victory over North Farmington Monday night. The third-ranked Salem team takes an 8-1-3 record into the conference playoffs on Thursday.

Scoring for the Rocks were Michele Minton, who had four goals; Sarah Hayes, two goals and one assist; Erin Harvey, one goal; Mandy Drummond, one goal and Jenny Marshall, one goal.

Assists went to Shelby Carey, Tracey Shough, Jenny Oleksiak, Kim Goff, Kris Goff, Lisa Ferguson and Amy Krajewski. Goalkeeper Jenny Emmert recorded her sixth shutout.

On Friday night, Salem defeated Livonia Stevenson, 5-1, to clinch second place in the Lakes division.

In the game, Harvey scored two goals; Minton added a goal and three assists; Hayes had a goal and an assist; Erin Bagozzi had a goal and freshman Carey had an assist.

Last Wednesday, the Rocks defeated Walled Lake Western, 4-1. In the game, Minton had a goal and an assist; Harvey added two goals and two assists; Kim Goff had a goal; and

Ferguson had an assist.

Monday afternoon the Rocks will travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a district matchup at 4 p.m. The winner of the game will play Canton next Wednesday.

Basketball tournament goes 3-3

BY SCOTT DANIEL

If you thought the Detroit Pistons were the only basketball game left in town, you're wrong.

This weekend (May 19-20) marks the first time the renowned "Gus Macker" three-on-three basketball tournament comes to Ypsilanti. About 100 players from The Plymouth-Canton Community are expected to compete.

The Gus Macker tournament began in 1974 as the invention of Scott McNeal (alias Gus Macker), in Lowell. He got together with some friends and started a trophy tournament.

Last year the tournament spread to 17 communities nation-wide including: Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Atlanta, San Diego, St. Louis and several Michigan cities.

Belding, MI, is the home of the tournament and boasts the highest total of participating players, 16,601, last year, and spectators, 300,000 in 1989.

Stephen Kerr, of the tourney, said there are 858 registered teams for the Ypsilanti competition.

Among the Plymouth-Canton participants is a team led by Barb Striz, which will compete against about 50 other women teams in the tournament.

Striz, 27, said she competed in Belding for four years while attending Grand Valley State University. While at Grand Valley, she played on the university's basketball team.

"I'm looking at this as a fun time," said Striz. "But, it's another way to keep the competitive fires going."

Joining Striz on her team will be Canton roommate Gail Oljace and two others. Striz said the four first met playing softball together in Ann Arbor. She predicted that one of her other teammates, Anita Epperly, will provide good inside play, while she will be content to bomb away from the outside.

"The ratings allow most teams to be competitive," said Striz. "Teams with good balance usually win."

Canton, Salem tennis action

In tennis action, the Canton team defeated Livonia Franklin Monday night, 5-2. The Chiefs are 10-1 on the season, their only conference loss was to Salem. The Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday, 4-3, to bring their record to 8-0. Both teams participate in the conference meet today at Stevenson.

CEP tracksters battle

BY RITA DERBIN

You couldn't get any closer in a dual meet.

The Salem girls track team edged out cross-campus rival Canton, 65-63, last Tuesday in the annual Magnan meet, winning the event for the second straight year.

The Rocks, who are 3-1 in dual meets following a 73-55 loss to Livonia Stevenson last Thursday; were led by Jennifer Harris and Yolanda Jackson on Tuesday. The two girls tied for first place in the high jump (5-2) for Salem and then helped the team win five more events.

Other firsts went to Tracey Livermore in the long jump (16-11 1/2); Harris in the 100-meter hurdles (15.7) and the 300-meter hurdles (47.6); Jackson in the 100-meter dash (12.8); the 800-meter relay of Kim Ploucha, Tanya Wheeler, Andrea Kinnelly and Jackson (1:48.6); the 400-meter relay of Ploucha, Wheeler, Livermore and Jackson (51.9); Kinnelly in the 200-meter dash (29.4) and Tammy Hickey set a new school record in the 3,200-meter run (11:53.8).

"It was an outstanding meet for both schools," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "It went right down to the wire -- there was drama, excitement and it was a lot of fun to be a part of it."

"Our hats off to the Salem program," Przygodski added. "Their coaches did a great job getting the kids ready."

First place for the Chiefs were Ifoema Okwumabua led the Chiefs in

the shot put (30.9) and the discus (92.2); Amy Smith in the 1,600-meter run (5:28.9) and the 800-meter (2:29.5); and Kim Gudeth in the 400-meter dash (1:01.5).

First place finishes in the relays for the Chiefs were the 3,200-meter relay of Missy Jasnowski, Monica Pellow, Christie Saffron and Gudeth (10:33.5); and the 1,600-meter relay of Jennifer Hartke, Kristy Brugar, Saffron and Gudeth.

In other events, Jessica Suter finished second place in the long jump with a Canton record of 16-9. Karina Kilpelainen also finish second with a school record 16.1 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles.

The Chiefs are now 2-1 in conference dual meets and 2-0 in the Western division.

Salem wins campus meet

BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem High boys track team beat cross campus rival Canton, 69-59, in the annual Magnan dual meet between the two Centennial Educational Park (CEP) teams last Tuesday.

The Rocks are now 2-1 in the Lakes division.

First places for the Rocks in the meet were Rob Casler in the discus (134-6); Don Parrish in the shotput (44-2); Leon Hister in the long jump (21-5 1/2); Steve Burlison in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.4); Mike Cygan in the 100-meter dash (11.27); and Brian Uryga in

the 1,600-meter run (4:34.5).

In the relays, Cygan, Justin Fisher, Scott Austin and Uryga took first in the 800-meter relay (1:34.7); and Cygan, Fisher, Austin and Matt Perron was first in the 400-meter relay (45.9).

Second place finishes for the Rocks were Parrish in the discus (120-9); Cliff Lee in the high jump (5-10); Fisher in the 100-meter dash (11.3); Todd Cimo in the 800-meter run (2:05); and Austin in the 200-meter dash (23.3).

Today the Rocks will travel to Walled Lake Central at 3:30 p.m. and Friday they will travel to Ypsilanti High School for the regionals.

Schools will mull CEP facility option

Continued from pg. 1

administration to proceed with the process of setting up a bond proposal and formulating a blue ribbon steering committee of about 60 people to come up with specific items for the bond.

The board also agreed to hire a consultant firm, Barton-Malow at a cost of \$24,000 to help with complete

Model trains

Continued from pg. 8

town, "Lou's Ford."

He described the fictional town as an "agricultural town that produces mainly apples."

Lou's Ford is just as detailed as Port Lawrence. The town is illuminated by working street lights and features an ice truck and numerous boxcars sitting lazily on the track.

Parry said he does some research on the scenes he chooses to re-create. But, he added, the key is not to be picky or rigid with the hobby, just to have fun.

"Fun is my inspiration," said Parry. "You only go around once."

facility evaluations. It is hoped that a bond plan would be in place by the end of the year with a possible vote in June, 1991.

The cost of constructing of a new facility at CEP "clearly" falls under a possible bond proposal, said Hoben in his memo to the board. The other two options could also be funded through a bond issue, he said.

As for constructing a new high school, Hoben said the administration "does not see" that as "the preferred alternative," mainly due to the costs involved (up to \$40 million by the time a bond issue is secured).

He said that the cost of a new high school would take away bond money that might also be needed for such things as bus purchases and major repairs or renovations.

Turning Central Middle School -- at one time Plymouth High School -- back into a high school was originally suggested by the district's housing task force, but "this alternative is not without its liabilities," said Hoben.

Hoben added, however, that the "concept does have promise" and merits further consideration.

But, he said, the administration would not propose the use of Central "as a first choice" to address enrollment and housing issues "evident at CEP," until the future of Lowell Middle School is determined as well as potential costs and uncertainties with the middle school enrollment.

Hoben said the district would also have to determine "a stronger sense of community thought regarding Central as a high school unit." The district has already invested more than \$1 million in the renovation and upgrading of Central (partly through bond money from the last bond in 1986), he said.

Any change at Central would also call for a complete re-districting plan for the district to set up new school boundaries, said Hoben.

The housing task force said that utilizing Central as a high school would take advantage of an existing site without major costs to the district.

Hoben said building at the park would help put in place a "long term, strategic plan for the organization and operation of the CEP."

He said it would also expand the "range of services" available to the

ninth-12th grade population and create a more personalized instructional and social setting in CEP's "large, complex organization."

Overcrowding at CEP has become an issue, especially now that the district has finished putting in place a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade structure. Hoben said the district "anticipated" annual enrollments at the park at around 4,300-4,700 students over the next decade.

During a recent workshop session on a potential bond issue, district administrators suggested a possible price tag of \$30-560 million.

Carnival

Join the fun and laughter as the Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) presents its first Carnival in the City of Plymouth.

The fun and games will be held on the school and church grounds May 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Games and activities will include a dunk tank, basketball throw, balloon darts, face painting, penny candy store, cake walk and more.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



Congratulations Chris Beyer. We are all so proud of you.

Watch the jewelry counters in your favorite art galleries for originals by "D & H Studio Designs." Thanks Mary Jane!

Dale, what a surprise, the front 20 and the back 40 looks great!! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. GIV

Carriers -- recruit a friend for a route and get a treat -- for details call Kathie, 453-6900.

CARRIERS -- We need new carriers to deliver in Old Village, Plymouth Township south of Ann Arbor Rd., apartment complexes in Canton, Sunflower Sub and more! If you recruit a friend or want to expand -- you'll get a treat from us. Call Kathie today! 453-6900.

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Ed, your car is sick. Please call Dr. Simoniz at once, 455-9685.

Kathie -- who says a woman can't do the same things as a man can. Thanks for lugging my duffle bag from the post office, you shouldn't have, though. Thanks, Janet.

Curiosities

Dale -- This is WAR!

Janet -- nice car! Red must run in your family!

"IF A GUY TELLS YOU he's separated, it means he hasn't seen his wife since breakfast." --two single Florida women who are wise to the world.

TODD: It's OK to hang up on those Virginia Church Fanatics.

JOYCE BOHLANDER: keep moving! The Florida Cremation Society is looking for you.

CYNTHIA TREVINO & DAN BODENE say 'Hi' to Plymouth-Northville.

MAXINE MOSEY had another birthday in Florida.

Ed, don't mess up my desk while I'm gone. --The G.M.

Thanks for the lilacs, Kay -- they smell great.

Paul, when is lunch?

Ron, remember no parties!

Welcome Gloria.

Peg & Judy, is it lunch yet?

Joy, thanks for trading drinks with me.

Tish, drinks on the deck were fun -- let's do it again soon.

What are the dates for The Follies?

Karen B: let's do lunch again soon.

Jean Wendor is back for the summer.

BETTY -- Watch out for low flying garage doors, they hurt!

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

FRAN & BOB HENNINGS will be in town soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN

Jamie -- 31!! Wow, skinnyy you!

Mom, I love you a bushel and a peck.

Mark, even the Pistons lose once in a while. Jam on the double header.

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN (not by Led Z, but by Dickie Lee) LIVE at the Mayflower! Amazin'!

Curiosities

Kim & Susan, thank you for a beautiful Mother's Day!!

Dale, thank you for the lovely rose!

Ern, from one mother to another, thank you!

Mother, Saturday was special because I spent it with you!

Gary, Julie & Kevin are flakey (but Peg isn't).

Someone turn the temp. up!

Kevin -- A "6.0" -- wow! Congratulations!

Welcome Gloria! Glad to have you on our staff!

Trip miles go by faster through the windows of an Aerostar!

Mike & Bev -- have fun on your golf outing. Tell Miki "Hi" (Dani -- no parties!)

What do you mean "work"? My mind is still at the beach!

GARY GLASS will be older on Thursday. Happy 41st birthday Gary!!

Aunt Hazel -- Sorry I missed your "sunshine" cake -- but the real sunshine was great!

Julie -- you did great and we're proud of you! Congratulations on a successful "first year!"

As of Monday, Kevin Kelley will no longer be a teenager. Happy 20th Birthday Kevin!

Phil -- You're so observant!

Linda and Melinda: Thanks for the Sun Devil hat! I love it. --Rita

Fishing is first, lying in wait, secondly, lying in wait.

Garage Sales

Gems and junk, toys, tools, steel fence posts, hitching post, fans, books, antiques and Mexican sombreros. 6609 Salem Road. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 453-2655.

Group garage sale -- more than 20 contributors. Wonderful assortment -- a treasure for everyone. 1227 West Maple, Plymouth, near downtown. Thurs. May 17 and Fri. May 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins annual garage sale Saturday May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8845 Tavistock Plymouth North of Joy East of I-275. Lots of infants and childrens clothes, toys and equipment, 455-9637.

Household baby and misc. items, 8445 Canton Center Road. 6 houses south of Joy, May 17, 18 and 19.

Park wide yard sale. Over 20 participating. May 18 thru 20. Oakhaven Mobile Home Park. Ridge Road north of North Territorial, west of Beck.

Moving -- 1470 Woodland Place -- corner of Woodland and Evergreen, east of Sheldon and south of Ann Arbor Trail. Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Services

HANDY HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

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Garage Sales

Rummage and bake sale, Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Canton Place, 44505 Ford Road.

Garage Sale Plymouth 1419 Carol Street May 17, 18 and 19 to 5. Clothes, puzzles, Avon bottles, crafts, ceramic molds, books, misc.

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

Crier Classifieds

PG. 33 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 16, 1990

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ, 981-4844.

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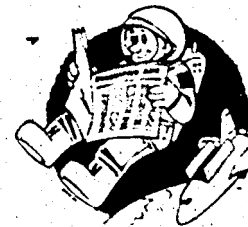
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WANTED TO BUY: Old Jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Old Pop Machines, Any Coin Operated Antiques, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

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Loving grandma desires sitting in her home or your home, your transportation. Please call Jan, 453-5025.

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ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840 - \$569,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-6581.

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From Plymouth and surrounding areas, between the ages of 9-19, to compete in this year's 4th Annual Miss Pre-Teen, Jr. Teen & Teen 1990 Detroit PAGEANTS. Over \$15,000.00 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to Nationals in Orlando, FL. Call for information, 1-800-345-2330 ext. 2429.

Excellent opportunity for college student with nurse aide experience to assist quadriplegic man. Time to study. Long term. Non-smoker. References. Sat. or Sun. 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$6 per hour, and/or 2 nights per week 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Call Muriel after 2:30 p.m. only, 453-3563.

ATTRACTIVE CAREER Needed immediately two highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals interested in starting a new career. Successful applicants will work directly with the sales director servicing our present customers and developing new customers. Everyone has need for our services. Excellent training provided. Experience helpful but not necessary. Successful applicants will have the ability to make above average income in a career advancing industry. For interview call 495-0400.

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RN/LPN position available Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at day program facility monitoring developmentally impaired adults. Benefits available. Applications available at 725 Manufacturers Dr., Westland, MI.

Help Wanted

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We're looking for a few good people to shine in our group — SUPERVISOR POSITION. Work from home, weekly paychecks, bonus trips. FREE TRAINING AND NO INVESTMENT, 427-6036 or 261-4327.

POSTAL SERVICE Jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4535.

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING!!! Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$16,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, call 1-615-383-0609 EXT J-288.

Hair stylist — Canton salon looking for energetic stylist. Great pay, paid vacations. 459-0109 or 459-2343.

Outside construction helpers — good pay and hours, also one man with C-2 license or better, 420-0040.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

Floral designer and sales help, part-time, Barie's Flowers, 464-1000.

Quality medical receptionist to work for busy podiatry office(s). Must be well organized, articulate and have a genuine regard for people. Experience preferred. Attractive salary and benefits. Call 626-3106 evenings; 971-9396 days.

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Seeking individual with an ability to sell cable services to former customers. Excellent phone manner and knowledge of cable television service necessary. Part-time evening hours; \$4 an hour plus bonuses. Contact Peggy Ross at 459-7300, Omnicom Cable.

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! AIRLINES NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-6581.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11,414/yr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6549, ext. M1-195 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

Help Wanted

Part-time Secretary wanted. Small office in Plymouth needs a mature, reliable secretary for 15-20 hrs/week. Working hours flexible, but needed 4-5 days/week. 75% word processing (Multi-Mate, will train if needed), with remainder: filing, copying, mail, phones, etc. Call Paul Dobbs at 459-1175.

Answer telephones in our Westland office full-time Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3.85 an hour to start. Apply 987 Manufacturers Dr. Westland south of Cherry Hill east of Newburgh, or call 726-4572.

FULL-TIME — PART-TIME — males or females — landscaping crew, call 455-2563.

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

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FINANCIAL PLANNER I.D.S./American Express. Salary and excess commission, training and management opportunities. Call Ray Miller at 591-0088.

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