

DeMattia project worth \$2 billion?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If it comes in at projections of \$2 BILLION — it would be the largest non-hard-industrial development in Wayne County outside Detroit.

It would also increase — by fourfold — the total dollar value of Northville Township.

Additionally, it would alter the

residential, office, light industrial and business uses of the Sheldon Road Corridor from Canton to the City of Northville. Recreational usages could have an impact on a three-county area. The I-275 Corridor would expand two-thirds of the way to the next township line westward.

That's all if "Huntington Falls"

materializes as its earliest public peek suggests.

It could well be even larger yet, if backers are playing their cards close while completing negotiations with Wayne County. Or it could end up stuck on an unforeseen hitch like previous plans for the old Plymouth Center for Human Development

outlands.

But, up to now, no previous ideamakers for the property have spent so much effort and money, nor shown past track records like the Huntington Falls Limited Partnership players. "We're here for the entire execution — an 11-year buildout," said Robert

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Seminary attracts potential buyer

BY PHILIP TARDANI

After standing vacant nearly two years, St. John's Provincial Seminary has attracted a potential buyer, according to officials from Plymouth Township and the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The Plymouth Township site — at Sheldon and Five Mile roads — appears headed as a senior citizens' complex, according to James Anulewicz, township public services director.

"There has been some preliminary discussion with us relative to a senior citizens project," he said, declining to discuss specifics.

Jay Berman, a spokesperson for the archdiocese, confirmed that there has indeed been a "very conditional offer to purchase."

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In City accident

Worker overcome by fumes

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A Southgate man died Monday apparently being overcome from fumes at a City of Plymouth factory, according to Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews.

Aaron Dohanyos, 19, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Matthews said, where he was rushed after being found unconscious at Phoenix Metals, 300 Dunn St.

According to Matthews, Dohanyos was employed by an outside firm and was cleaning a conveyor in a 10-foot deep pit when he was overcome.

Dohanyos was cleaning with the chemical trichloroethane, which "causes suffocation in an unventilated area," Matthews said.

Matthews said Dohanyos entered the pit in the morning and was discovered and removed by three co-workers at about 2:20 p.m.

Three Huron Valley Ambulance paramedics responded to the scene and

immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Dohanyos, but were unable to revive him, Matthews said.

The three co-workers who removed Dohanyos from the pit were also taken to St. Mary as a precaution against any vapors they might have inhaled, Matthews said.

He said a final cause of death will be determined after an autopsy.

In Canton

Accidents claim 2

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Traffic accidents in Canton claimed the lives of two people in the past week — the fifth and sixth traffic fatalities in 1990, according to the Canton Police.

At that rate, Canton's traffic death toll could be approaching a record. There were 14 traffic deaths in 1986, say police records.

Bruce Rousseau, of New Boston, was killed Friday night and Ju Chin Chang, of Ann Arbor, was killed Monday morning, said Canton Police.

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Scorching 4th

Members of the community's renowned Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps show off their stuff during yesterday's scorching July 4th parade along Main Street in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

KNUCKLES: A pair of aluminum knuckles were found in the wall around the Wilcox House. For the story see pg. 7.

Considering appeal Schools lose crossing guard case

BY KEN VOYLES

A court motion filed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district seeking to reverse a 1981 consent judgment over school crossing guards was recently denied.

Following a June 8 hearing, Circuit Court Judge Helene White rejected the school district's request to have the original judgment "vacated" and relieve the district from any financial obligations for crossing guards.

In 1981, the district entered the consent judgment with the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, which settled the differences of the government units in the interpretation of a state statute.

The judgment, which the district has operated under since 1981, established a specific procedure for the selection, supervision and financing of school crossing guards.

In its efforts to get the consent judgment overturned, the district argued that its approval of the agreement was an "unlawful act" since the decree went beyond the power and authority of the school district by requiring it to assume a portion of the financial responsibilities for the crossing guards.

White ruled that the school district had the authority to approve the original consent judgment. She cited

the State School Code which says school districts have the authority to adopt regulations concerning the safety of children while in route to and from school.

White said that the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act provides that school districts and other "political subdivisions" may transfer functions and responsibilities with the consent of each unit involved.

Attorneys representing Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Canton argued that the judgment "merely provided for the transfer and sharing of functions and responsibilities for crossing guards."

White also said that the school district had operated under the judgment for the last nine years and that it "waited too long to unilaterally attack" the final judgment.

Dean Swartzwelter, president of the school board, said Monday that an appeal was being considered.

"It's a guess, but I suspect that we will (appeal)," he said.

Swartzwelter said the district's main concern centered on the liability of the crossing guards and not the question of funding the personnel.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben said that the district's main concern was empowering crossing guards with police-like powers.

"If something happens out there

now we'll be left hanging," said Hoben, who added that the district is concerned about any potential liability. "I think we'll appeal that decision."

According to Hoben, current state law says that crossing guards have to be trained and given police power. He said the court decision was in "abeyance" of the law.

Under the original 1981 agreement the district currently splits the cost of crossing guards with the three municipalities - the district pays 50 per cent and the three local communities

contribute the remainder. The guards are hired by the school district but do not have the authority to stop or arrest people.

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, said that about \$105,000 was spent on crossing guards during the 1988-89 school year, mainly for salaries and fringe benefits.

Hoedel said that Canton paid \$31,500 for its share that year, while Plymouth Township contributed \$11,900. The City of Plymouth's payment that year was \$9,500. Figures for 1989-90 were unavailable, he said.

Over suspension State Supreme Court rejects teacher's appeal

BY KEN VOYLES

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld a Court of Appeals ruling Monday against a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher.

Scott Kurtz, a teacher with the district who was suspended without pay after violating a district corporal punishment policy injuring a student, had appealed to the court following a previous appellate judgment that went against him.

The Supreme Court, however, upheld the Court of Appeals decision and remanded the case to the Michigan Tenure Commission.

In the original appeal to the Tenure Commission, Kurtz said the procedure adopted by the board - appointing an attorney as a hearing officer who was also a member of the law firm representing the board - denied him due process. It was also argued that the record did not support just or

reasonable cause for the discipline.

The Tenure Commission found that the presence of the hearing officer and counsel for the district superintendent violated due process and that a new hearing was not adequate to remove the taint of the initial decision.

The board of education got the case reviewed by the Ingham Circuit Court, which affirmed the commission's decision.

The Court of Appeals later reversed the decision and sent it back to the Tenure Commission. Kurtz then appealed again in 1989.

In Monday's syllabus on the case, the Supreme Court said the attorney who sat in as an officer at Kurtz's hearing did not deny procedural due process.

The court said the pretermination hearing before the board was not a "full adjudicatory hearing" designed to "definitely resolve the propriety" of the discharge.

The court, which said Kurtz had adequate notice of the charge and the opportunity to testify and confront witnesses, said "assuming the existence of a right to confront witnesses," due process was not violated.

The court also said that the hearing officer was not a decisionmaker, and that no evidence was found that he had any monetary motive to rule against Kurtz.

Two Supreme Court justices dissented, saying that Kurtz was deprived of the chance to have the case decided by an arbiter who was not already influenced to decide against him.

Kurtz said Tuesday that he had not yet seen the court opinion, but that he planned to meet with his attorney, Steve Amberg, to discuss his possible options.

"It's far from being over. This is another step along the way," said Kurtz, who has taught in the district for 13 years. "Yes, I'm disappointed."

Amberg said he would meet with Kurtz in the next few days to decide "what steps we're going to take."

Errol Goldman, executive director of employe relations and personnel in the district said, "It certainly upholds the district. We're pleased with that."



**"Quite frankly
we have
never met
Mr. Law"
Cathy Johnson
Russ Courville**

Two leaders in our community... Russ Courville (Vice President Canton Jaycees 1978, Vice Chairman Canton Country Festival, Chairman Canton Challenge Fest, a 13 year resident of Canton) ... Cathy Johnson (Canton Planning Commission, Homeowner Association President, Chairman Canton Beautification Committee, 12 year resident)

... "Quite frankly, we have never met Mr. Law, that is why we are supporting Kathleen Keen McCarthy for State Representative.

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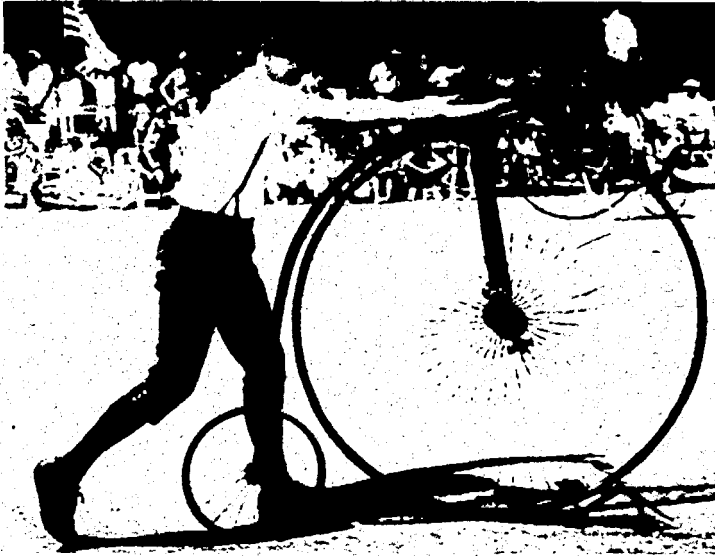


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July 4th parade sparkles, sizzles



An old-fashioned bicyclist prepares to mount his wheels during yesterday's parade.



A young parade goer dumps water on herself to cool off from yesterday's unbearable heat. Despite temperatures in the 90s, several thousand spectators turned out for this year's July 4th parade.



A young parade goer, Dave Porter, of Canton, enjoys the festivities during yesterday's annual Fourth of July parade along Main Street in the City of Plymouth.

Although July 4th fell on a Wednesday this year, it turned out to be "fry-day" for the participants and spectators of Plymouth's annual Independence Day parade and celebration.

Temperatures soured past 90 yesterday as eager spectators lined the parade route along Main Street. Parade goers were of all ages, but children seemed to have the most fun, waving to the floats, laughing and eating.

Much of the crowd could be found bunched up in the few shaded areas along the route. The First Federal Bank building attracted much interest as a viewing site — due no doubt to the large shadow it threw over the Main Street area.

Babies and senior citizens could be seen side-by-side trying to keep cool as the annual parade snaked along Main. The crowd seemed eager to voice their opinions on the various modes of dress worn by float riders and make sure the marchers knew they were appreciated.

Despite the hot weather, several thousand spectators showed up for the parade. They were treated to many performances, including Fred Hill's Briefcase Drill Team and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. *Mike Guinn and Scott Daniel*



A member of the Michigan Scottish Pipes performs.



Young parade fans enjoy the afternoon treat.



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps performs for yesterday's parade goers.

Crier photos by Kelly Sauter-Dobson, Philip Tardani, Eric Lukasik, Ken Voyles



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE

OF CHAPTER 72 OF THE COMPILED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION OF THE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE RECYCLING OF SOLID WASTE; PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF PRIVATE COLLECTORS AND THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL REFUSE, INDUSTRIAL REFUSE AND PRIVATE REFUSE; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT TO ACCOMPLISH THE SAME; PROVIDING FOR OWNER AND SOLID WASTE HAULER RESPONSIBILITIES; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR THE STORAGE OF SOLID WASTE; PROVIDING FOR WEEKLY COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED ACTS; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND DUTIES OF LICENSEES; PROVIDING FOR THE REFUSAL OR REVOCATION OF A LICENSE; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES OF VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Sections 72.010, 72.020, 72.030, 72.040, 72.050, 72.060, 72.070, 72.080, and 72.090 of Chapter 72 of the Compiled Ordinances are hereby amended, and Sections 72.005, 72.015, 72.025, 72.027 and 72.065 are hereby added to read as follows:

72.005 Purpose and Findings.

A. Purpose. The purpose of this Ordinance is to protect the public health and welfare by assuring the timely and lawful collection of solid waste from owners of private property within the Township; and to implement well articulated public policies regarding the recycling and composting of certain portions of the waste stream and collection thereof; to provide for a reasonable system of user fees to defray the costs incurred by the Township in administering the system.

B. Findings. The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth finds that regulation of the collection and disposal of solid waste is necessary to protect the public health and safety; that, under current circumstances it is feasible to implement curbside pickup and disposal of residential recyclable materials, compostables and solid waste and that such implementation will be most efficiently accomplished by the Township entering into a contract for provision of such services; and that, at this time, it is not feasible to require separation of recyclable materials and compostables from other solid waste for persons using commercial receptacles for collection of their solid waste.

be for provision of such services; and that, at this time, it is not feasible to require separation of recyclable materials and compostables from other solid waste for persons using commercial receptacles for collection of their solid waste.

72.010 Definitions. The following words and phrases shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the interpretation of this Chapter:

A. "Applicant" means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation or association;

B. "Ashes" means the residue from the burning of wood, coal, coke, refuse, wastewater sludge or other combustible materials;

C. "Clerk" means the duly elected or acting clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

D. "Compostables" means leaves, grass clippings, brush, wood debris under six inches in diameter, lumber, pallets, vegetative pruning, garden waste, yard waste, Christmas trees and wreaths.

E. "Curbside Collection" means the collection of solid waste which has been placed for pickup in appropriate solid waste receptacles at the side of a public or private road adjacent to the abutting private property;

F. "Garbage" means rejected food wastes, including waste accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable matter used or intended for food or that attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in or storing of meat, fish, fowl, fruit or vegetable;

G. "Person" means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, association or corporation, public or private, organized or existing under the laws of this State or any other state, including a Federal corporation;

H. "Private Collector" means any person, persons, firm, partnership or corporation to whom has been issued a private collector's license. This term shall not refer to the Charter Township of Plymouth's Contractor;

I. "Recyclable Materials" means those items listed in Section 72.025.

J. "Rubbish" means non-petrescible solid waste, excluding ashes, consisting of both combustible and non-combustible waste, including paper, cardboard, metal containers, wood, glass, bedding, crockery, demolished building materials or litter of any kind that may be a detriment to the public health and safety;

K. "Solid Waste" means compostables, garbage, rubbish, recyclable materials, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, municipal and industrial sludges, and solid commercial and solid industrial waste, animal waste, but does not include human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or non-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processor or to a re-user of ferrous or non-ferrous products.

L. "Solid Waste Hauler" means a person who owns or operates a solid waste transporting unit.

M. "Solid Waste Transporting Unit" means a container which may be an integral part of a truck or other piece of equipment used for the transportation of solid waste. (Ord. 59, Sec. 2, 1/27/79)

N. "Supervisor" means the duly elected or acting supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

O. "Township" means the Charter Township of Plymouth;

P. "Township Contractor" means a private individual, firm, partnership or corporation collecting and disposing of municipal solid waste pursuant to a duly authorized and renewed agreement or contract with the Charter Township of Plymouth, to provide such services at a certain rate or price.

72.015 Administration. The operation and administration of this Ordinance shall be under the direction of the Township Board.

A. Enforcement. It shall be the duty of the Supervisor of the Township, through his or her proper agents and officers to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance, and to make rules and regulations for the administration of the same.

B. Township Contract for Solid Waste Collection Authority of Township to Contract for Solid Waste Collection. Whenever in the judgement of the Township Board such action may be necessary or advisable, they may determine to have the Township enter into a contract or contracts and to grant a license or licenses to such persons as they may deem best able to collect solid waste, separated between recyclable and nonrecyclable materials, in the Township in accordance with the best interests of the Township and its citizens. The contract shall be for such terms as they may determine, but not to exceed in any instance five (5) years for a non-exclusive contract and two (2) years for an exclusive contract, and such contract may be, but need not be, exclusive, and the Township Board may authorize the making on the part of the Township of one or more contracts and if they determine it necessary, may limit such contract to a certain part of the Township, or to certain types of premises, such as residential, commercial, industrial and the like.

C. Contract — Award by Board — Basis. The contract or contracts shall be awarded on a competitive basis, and the Board shall be responsible for the control of letting and making such contract or contracts: The procedures established by the Township policies and all ordinances in connection with the awarding of contracts shall be observed.

D. Contract — Bond requirements. Each person entering into a contract with the Township for the collection and disposal of solid waste shall furnish the Township with a performance bond in an amount established by the Township Board and in such form as may be approved by the Township Attorney, which bond shall be signed by an approved corporate surety authorized to do business in this state and which bond shall be conditioned on the satisfactory performance of all obligations assumed under the particular contract, and further conditioned on the due observance during the term of the contract of all laws of the state or ordinances of the Township and all legal rights of all persons who are served by or injured by the contractor.

E. Contract — Insurance requirements.

1. Each Township contractor shall procure and maintain during the life of the contract, owner's and contractor's protective public liability and property damage insurance, in the name of the Township, in an amount not less than three million dollars for injuries, including accidental death, to each person; and subject to the same limit for each person, in an amount not less than three million dollars on account of each accident, and one million dollars aggregate for damage to property.

a. Such insurance includes motor vehicle exposure and specific coverage, by endorsement, as required by the Supervisor.

b. Each Township Contractor shall deposit with the Clerk certificates of insurance indicating this coverage prior to the execution of the contract.

2. The Township may require of Township Contractors other bonds and insurance, including workers' compensation insurance, to insure the Township that the obligations of the Contractor will be sufficiently performed and/or discharged and to protect the Township in the event that they are not.

F. Contractor's license — Issuance. The Township Clerk shall issue to the contractor immediately after the execution of the contract a license, without charge, to collect solid waste as required by the terms and conditions of the contract for the period of the contract.

G. License and contract not assignable. No license or contract issued, granted or entered into, to any Township Contractor under the provisions of this chapter, shall be transferable, assignable or sublet without the express permission of the Township Board in the form of a resolution, unless otherwise expressly provided in the contract.

H. Frequency and extent. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter and other ordinances, and except in the case of an emergency arising from an act of God or under circumstances over which the department of public works of the Township or the Township contractor has or had no control, solid waste shall be collected, removed and disposed of no less frequently than once each week from premises to be served by the Township contractor.

I. User Charge. If the Township enters into a contract pursuant to this section, a user charge shall be established by resolution of the Township Board and imposed on all residents of the Township to be served by such contract reasonably calculated to defray the cost of providing the service. The charge shall be assessed to each resident, and the Township Board has the discretion to include said charge as part of said residents' water and sewer billing.

72.020 A. License Required. All solid waste shall be collected from persons or property within the Township only by a person licensed as a solid waste hauler by the Township. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate as a solid waste hauler in the Charter Township of Plymouth without first obtaining a license as herein provided. (Ord. 59, Sec. 3, 7/2/79)

B. Interference with Collection. It shall be unlawful for any person other than Township street and alley cleaners, licensed solid waste haulers, or other authorized persons to interfere with solid waste placed in the streets, alleys, and public places of the Charter Township of Plymouth for collection by licensed solid waste haulers, or to interfere in any way with solid waste receptacles in the Charter Township of Plymouth.

72.025 Recycling of Solid Waste.

A. General Rule and Effective Date. Commencing September 4, 1990, it shall be unlawful for any person who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies private property within the Township which has available curbside collection of solid waste to consign recyclable materials with other solid waste or to place it out for collection other than as provided in this section.

B. Recyclable Solid Waste. All recyclable material shall be separated from other garbage and refuse and grouped together and placed for collection. Recyclable material shall consist of and be contained as follows:

1. Brown, Green and Clear Glass bottles, jars and containers; Ferrous and nonferrous cans and bottles; and Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET) and High Density Polyethylene Plastics (HDPE) as listed in Michigan Public Act 414 of 1988, MCL 299.481, et seq., whether or not labeled in accordance with said Act, are recyclable and shall be placed together in the approved recycling container and placed out for collection.

2. Newspaper — All newspaper shall be bundled or bagged and placed out for collection. Newspaper shall not be mixed with any other solid waste.

3. Compostables — Compostables shall be placed in approved bags and placed out for collection.

C. Collection.

1. Placement for collection — Recyclable materials shall be made accessible for collection in the same locations as nonrecyclables solid waste.

2. Time of placement for collection of recyclable refuse — All recyclable refuse shall be placed for collection at the same time as other solid waste is placed for collection.

3. Donations to others. Nothing in this ordinance is intended to prevent any person from donating or selling recyclable materials to any person, club, business, civic organization, charitable organization or any other organization.

72.027 Solid Waste Hauler Duties and Responsibilities. Commencing September 4, 1990, it shall be unlawful for any licensed solid waste hauler to accept from private property within the Township, which has available curbside collection of solid waste, recyclable materials commingled with other solid waste, and to transport recyclable materials to a licensed disposal area other than a facility for their processing. The solid waste hauler shall establish and implement a recycling program consisting of weekly curbside collection of recyclables, transportation and delivery to a material recovery facility, and an educational program to advise customers of the benefits of recycling. The curbside collection of recyclable material shall include the following:

a. Providing Storage Containers — The solid waste hauler shall provide an in-home recycling container to each customer for the storage of recyclables. The container shall be plastic, and manufactured using at least 25% recycled materials.

b. Collection of Recyclable — The solid waste hauler shall collect all recyclable materials as defined in this ordinance and shall be responsible to deliver all recyclable materials other than compostables to a material recovery facility (M.R.F.). Compostables shall be delivered to a composting facility. Recyclable materials shall not be disposed of in a disposal area, as defined in Public Act 641 of 1978 as amended.

72.030 Owner Responsibility. No person who is a resident of the Township or who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies land or premises within the Township shall cause or permit any solid waste, including recyclable material, to be collected from such person or person's premises by any person other than a solid waste hauler licensed by the Township. (Ord. 59, Sec. 4, 7/2/79)

72.040 Hours of Collection. No solid waste shall be collected from persons or property within five hundred feet of a residential unit between the hours of 11:00 p.m. of one day and 6:30 a.m. of the next succeeding day unless the Township Supervisor has issued written authorization for such collection after having duly considered the means and location of such collection and determined an offensive noise or nuisance will be occasioned adjacent residence.

72.050 Storage of Solid Waste. Every person who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies private property within the Township shall be responsible for placing and keeping solid waste arising from the use or occupation of such property in receptacles designed and constructed for such purpose and which prevent the emission of odors and the broadcasting of pieces. Further, such receptacles shall be impervious to weather safe from destruction by animals and hygienic, provided plastic bags with a thickness not less than 1.5 millimeters shall be devoted to meet the requirements of this sentence.

CONTINUED



Public notices

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: July 5, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE CONTINUED

A. Rubbish that is larger than can be conveniently contained in receptacles shall be securely tied in compact bundles not to exceed 65 pounds in weight and placed in a location convenient for collection. Parts of trees shall not exceed three feet in length nor shall the exceed ten inches in diameter.

B. Solid waste resulting from the operation of commercial industrial or other business enterprise may be placed and kept in commercial receptacles of a size and construction to facilitate pick up by a licensed solid waste hauler. Such commercial receptacles shall be constructed of substantial metal, shall be water tight and shall have tight-fitting covers.

C. Solid waste resulting from the usual routine of housekeeping and residential living may be placed and kept in portable receptacles of substantial metal or plastic construction with handles and a tight-fitting cover. Plastic bags of sufficient thickness to meet the purposes of this section may be used in place of metal or plastic portable receptacles for such domestic solid waste. No single receptacle or bag shall weigh more than 65 pounds when filled.

D. In the case of a building housing more than two families, the receptacles shall be provided by the owner of the premises and shall be commercial receptacles unless the curbside collection of solid waste is available. (Ord. 59, Sec. 6, 7/2/79)

E. It shall be the duty of the owner, contractor or other person responsible for construction work to remove from the premises within a reasonable time after the completion of such construction work all surplus construction material and building refuse materials.

72.060 Weekly Collection. Every person who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies private property in the Township shall cause all solid waste to be collected from such property at least once each week. If the collection is to be provided by the Township pursuant to contract, such person's responsibility shall be to place such solid waste at its usual collection point. Every such person shall limit the time when receptacles are placed on public property or private property beyond the front line of any residence to the period of 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to the regularly scheduled solid waste collection day and 12 hours following the act of collection by the licensed solid waste hauler. (Ord. 59, Sec. 7, 7/2/79)

72.065 Prohibitions

A. Dumping Within the Township Prohibited. Exception. No solid waste shall be kept in open containers or piled, placed, dumped or disposed of on any land within the Township; provided that nothing contained in this article shall prevent the Township from establishing or contracting for the use of a dump or sanitary land fill site for the exclusive use of the residents of the Township.

B. Burning Prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to burn garbage or rubbish any place within the Township other than in incinerators located inside of the buildings and approved by the Chief of the Township Fire Department or some person designated by him. It shall be unlawful for any person to burn leaves and yard waste any place within the Township.

C. Safety. No person shall deposit, spill or leave any matter or thing whatsoever on either public or private property or cause the same to be done which may result in injury or damage to person, animal or property.

D. Scattering. It shall be unlawful for any person to scatter or leave any matter or thing whatsoever on either public or private property or cause the same to be done, which will result in or contribute toward any unsightly conditions within the Township.

72.070 License Procedures. All solid waste haulers collecting solid waste from persons or property within the Township shall be required to have a duly issued and in effect license pursuant to the following procedure:

A. The Township Clerk and the office of the Township Clerk shall administer the issuance of the license;

B. Each license shall be effective for a term expiring on the 31st day of December next following the date of issuance, unless earlier suspended or revoked

C. The fee for a solid waste haulers' license shall be \$25.00 plus \$5.00 for each solid waste transporting unit and each commercial receptacle owned or utilized by the licensed solid waste hauler. Each additional solid waste transporting unit and each additional commercial receptacle placed in service after a new or renewal application has been filed shall be notified to the Township Clerk and accompanied by the aforesaid unit fee before the Clerk may issue the decal.

D. A license shall be issued to the solid waste hauler applicant and a decal for each solid waste transporting unit and commercial receptacle of the applicant. The license shall be displayed at the licensee's principal place of business and produced for inspection by any representative of the Township or customer upon request to the licensee. The decal shall be permanently affixed to and maintained upon the solid waste transporting unit or commercial receptacle in a clearly visible location.

E. A license shall not be granted to an applicant unless the applicant submits an application in a form and containing such information concerning the identity, experience, officers and employees, equipment, economic integrity, proof of access to and use of an adequate and approvable materials recovery facility (M.R.F.), composting facility and a licensed disposal area, and pertinent facts the applicant as the Township Clerk may from time to time require for the purpose of determining whether the applicant meets all of the requirements of a solid waste hauler and the solid waste transporting units established by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources pursuant to MCLA 299.401, et seq., and rules promulgated pursuant to MCLA 24.201, et seq., as amended, all of which detailed technical regulations are adopted by reference and incorporated herein by such reference;

F. Each solid waste transporting unit and each commercial receptacle shall be inspected in accordance with procedures established by the Clerk to determine that the solid waste hauler has in operation only units and receptacles which are proper, hygienic and not contributory to litter. The Clerk may accept as complying with his Ordinance, any solid waste transporting unit which has been inspected and approved by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources pursuant to Act No. 641, P.A. 1978, and the rules promulgated pursuant to Act No. 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, all of which detailed regulations are adopted by reference and incorporated herein by such reference, for the period of the effectiveness of such approval.

G. Each application for a license shall be accompanied by a bond running to the Charter Township of Plymouth in the penal sum of not less than the amount of one (1) years revenue to be realized by the licensee from the Township residents in such form as may be approved by the Township Attorney, which bond shall be signed by an approved surety duly authorized to do business in Michigan, and which bond shall be conditioned on the due observance during the time of the license of all of the laws of the State of Michigan, the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and the approved rules and regulations of the Supervisor pertaining to the collection, removal and transportation of solid waste and all legal rights of all persons who are served by or injured by the licensee. Any persons aggrieved by the actions of any private collector licensee shall have a right of action on the bond for the recovery of the damages. Such bond shall remain in full force and effect for period of ninety (90) days after the expiration or cancellation of any such license. Each licensee shall maintain for each vehicle, the security require by law and additional security sufficient to pay Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000.00) for one person injured in an accident, and Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000.00) for all other persons injured in an accident, and shall deposit, prior to the issuance of the license, certificates of insurance with the Township Clerk indicating such coverage. The solid waste hauler licensee shall obtain and keep in full force and effect insurance to protect the public against risk of loss from liability, including damage to property and injury to person, in a sum of not less than Three Million (\$3,000,000.00) per occurrence caused by the actions or operation of the licensee, its officers, employees and agents. Further, the Township may require of private and Township Contractors other bonds of insurance including Worker's Compensation Insurance to insure the Township that the obligations of the contractors will be sufficiently performed and discharged, and the safety of the Township will be protected in the event that they are not.

H. If the applicant meets the requirements of this Ordinance, meets requirements and rules promulgated pursuant to Act No. 641, P.A. 1978, agrees to abide by this and all other applicable township ordinances, including, but not limited to site plans prepared pursuant to the zoning ordinance and pays the applicable fees, then the Clerk shall issue a license to the applicant and for each acceptable solid waste transporting unit and commercial receptacle.

I. No license or contract issued, granted or entered into with any contractor under the provision of this Ordinance shall be assigned or sublet without the express written permission of the Township Board.

J. Each private contractor may fix and determine reasonable rates to be charged for the service. In the event any person dealing with a private contractor is aggrieved by the rates fixed for such service, the Township Board reserves the right, upon appeal by such person, to fix and determine the reasonable rates to be charged by such private collector licensee. Notwithstanding the above, the Township Board hereby reserves the right to fix and determine, at any time, a schedule of reasonable rates to be charged by all private collector licensees for the collection, transportation, and disposal of commercial, building and industrial refuse.

State Law References: MCLA 299.401, et seq.
MCLA 24.201, et seq.

72.075 Regulations and Duties of Licensees.

A. No solid waste hauler licensee shall require a customer to deposit or prepay collection charges for a period in advance greater than three calendar months.

B. No solid waste hauler licensee shall collect from residential customers less frequently than weekly (legal holidays, strikes and acts of God excluded).

C. No solid waste hauler licensee shall dispose of collected solid waste other than by means of licensed solid waste transporting units and at disposal areas of facilities licensed pursuant to MCLA 299.401, et seq.; provided that recyclables shall be transported to materials recovery facility and compostables shall be transported to composting facilities and that, after January 31, 1991, no solid waste hauler licensee shall transport compostables to a sanitary land fill for disposal.

D. The Township Supervisor shall have the authority to designate from time to time the streets and highways upon which the solid waste hauler licensee may transport solid waste transporting units.

E. The Township shall have the authority to designate a particular property or condition as a public health hazard due to solid waste generation, accumulation or storage, and upon notice to a solid waste hauler licensee, the Supervisor may require such licensee to cooperate and assist in the collection of solid waste for the purpose of reducing or eliminating the public health hazard; provided, the Township shall pay the reasonable and customary charges of such licensee related to providing required collection and the Township shall be entitled to receive full reimbursement of such charges from the person who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies the aforesaid particular property. (Ord. 59, Sec. 8(1)-(M), 7/2/79)

F. Each solid waste hauler licensee shall designate an employee or agent to regularly answer all complaints made, and to properly dispose of same.

G. Each solid waste hauler licensee shall pay any judgment which may be obtained against the Charter Township of Plymouth, whether alone or with said licensee on account of any injury, or damage to any person or property by reason of any license granted hereunder and said licensee upon demand of the Township shall intervene and defend any such suit or action thereof upon notice thereof given by the Clerk to said licensee.

H. Solid waste transporting units used by the licensee in the collection and disposal of solid waste under the provisions of this Ordinance shall have, on both sides thereof, the name of the licensee and business plain, unobscured letters of not less than four (4) inches in height.

I. Each solid waste hauler licensee shall collect solid waste by emptying the contents of the receptacle into the licensee's solid waste transporting unit and returning the receptacle to the place on the customer's property from which it was removed, replacing the cover. All receptacles shall be so handled and emptied that no garbage is spilled on the premise of the customer nor in any street area.

J. The solid waste hauler licensee shall to load the solid waste transporting unit that as soon as any compartment of the licensee's solid waste transporting unit is filled, the same shall be immediately covered with a metal cover.

K. The transportation of all garbage, offal, rubbish or other waste materials through the streets, alleys, or thoroughfares of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall be conducted in such a manner as to create no nuisance. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to transport, cart, carry or convey through or over any of the streets, alleys, or public places of the Charter Township of Plymouth any garbage, unwashed refuse, or unwashed food containers without the written consent of the Township Board. Whenever such permission is granted, the vehicle used for such purposes shall be water tight and provided with a suitable covering. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to transport or otherwise convey through or over any of the public streets or public places of the Charter Township of Plymouth any rubbish or other waste material except under written regulations or with the written consent of the Township Board, except rubbish or waste material accumulating on property owned or controlled by him and then only by approved methods of conveyance.

State Law References: MCLA 299.401, et seq.

72.080 Refusal or Revocation of License. Any application for a license may be refused and any license issued under this Ordinance may be revoked by the Supervisor when the applicant or licensee has made a false or fraudulent statement in such application or in the operation of his business, or whenever such business is conducted in an unlawful manner or in such manner as to constitute a breach of the peace or a menace to the health and welfare of the public, or whenever such applicant or licensee is unable to satisfactorily meet or perform the requirements and provisions of this Ordinance, and the approved rules and regulations of the Township Board. Upon a written complaint setting forth the reasons for denial, suspension or revocation of a license filed by the Supervisor with the Clerk, the Clerk shall call a meeting of the Township Board with notice to the applicant or licensee in order to consider the complaint and conduct a hearing thereon. At said hearing, the applicant or licensee may introduce evidence on his behalf and confront all opposing witnesses. Upon a finding by a majority of the members of the Township Board present at said hearing of a violation of the provisions of this Chapter, the license may be denied, suspended or revoked. The applicant or licensee may have a right to appeal any adverse decision of the Township Board to a court of competent jurisdiction. (Ord. 59, Sec. 8(N), 7/2/79)

72.090 Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with any provision of this Code, other than Section 72.025, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with Section 72.025 shall be liable for a civil infraction and shall be assessed the following civil fines:

(1) For the first violation, a fine of not more than \$25.00

(2) For the second or subsequent violation, a fine of not more than \$100.00. (Ord. 59, Sec. 9, 7/2/79)

Section 2 Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

CONTINUED

Canton Board votes down composting program

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Canton's participation in a proposed composting operation was put on hold last Tuesday when the Canton Board of Trustees turned down a motion that would have paid for the township's involvement in the program.

The board voted 5-2 to deny the motion, which would have paid the Western Townships Utilities Authority

(WTUA) nearly \$35,000 as Canton's share of the program costs. Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett supported the motion.

In addition, the board dissolved a citizens committee that was created in mid-May to study residents concerns over the proposed composting program.

The board then passed a resolution

calling for further study of the issue — to be done by the board. A study session of the board was scheduled for July 17. The board could vote to fund the project or to continue study the issue, according to Yack.

"This (composting) has been the most frustrating issue I've dealt with so far," said Yack.

The proposed composting site, at

Geddes and Beck roads, would cover 80 acres in Canton.

The program would be run by Composting Systems, Inc. (CSI) of Ypsilanti, which is owned by Peter Rekshan. CSI was contracted by the members of WTUA, Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, to

Please see pg. 19



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE CONTINUED

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 72, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary to provide for the public peace and health and for the safety to persons and property and is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 26th day of June, 1990, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Publish: The Crier, July 5, 1990

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1990

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing asked to correct the motion in the first paragraph on page 6 by striking "for First Reading" so that the motion reads "Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Utility easement for KOYO Corporation of U.S.A., Lot 29, Metro West Technology Park as approved by the Township engineer as to form and the Township attorney as to form and substance."

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 12, 1990 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the agenda for the June 26, 1990 Regular Board of Trustees meeting with the additions of J.5 through J.9 under New Business. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Chief Berry announced the completion of the Sergeants Promotional Process for officers Bob Smith and Steve Rappan.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the authorization for Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta to advertise for bids for Fire Station No. 3. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved that it shall be the policy of the Township Board of Trustees to waive the Township portion of fees for non-profit organizations submitting plans to the Planning Commission for approvals until further action by the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to re-consider the award of the telephone equipment purchase. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the purchase of a Michigan Bell Communications and Northern Telecom Meridian-1 PBX system from Michigan Bell as presented. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mr. Stewart abstaining.

Mr. Horton moved to set the public hearing date for July 17, 1990 for Plymouth Oaks Business Park's request for designation as an Industrial Development District. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the Utility Easement for the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request for a Temporary Entertainment Permit at Benjamin's Restaurant beginning July 16, 1990, through August 11, 1990, for a promotional event, "Great Glasnost Giveaway." Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt the Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance C-90-03 as submitted to be effective immediately upon publication. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart.

Nays: None

Mr. Stewart moved to accept ad serial items J.5 through J.9 inclusive for Utility Easements as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

The Utility easements were for Lot 60, Metro West Industrial Park; 45801 Ann Arbor Road; Lot 19, Supervisor's Plat No. 2, Lots 2, 3, and 4, Metro West-Beck Road and 46735 Ann Arbor Road.

Following a discussion of the May, 1990 Financial Report, the appointed committee of Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Harvey will meet regarding the institutions being used for investments and report back to the Board.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:00 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Publish: The Crier, 7-5-90

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing
Township Clerk

Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on June 26, 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 July 17, 1990.

City of Plymouth Charter Township of Plymouth Close of Registration for Primary Voters

Please note that Tuesday, July 9, 1990 is the last day of Registration for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1990. Registrations for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street in Plymouth, registration for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerk's offices are open, a call to the respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmesser, Deputy Clerk
City of Plymouth

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: The Crier, 7-5-90

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE BUILDING CONCRETE PAVING AND STORM SEWER

Canton Township is requesting proposals for the paving of approximately 127 square yards of 6" reinforced concrete, 150 LF of storm sewer, a catch basin, regrading, and restoration. Bid documents are to be obtained at the Engineering Services Division office, 2nd floor, Canton Township Administration Building. Contractor must use bid documents supplied in order to have a valid bid. Questions may be directed to Engineering Services Division, (313) 397-5405.

Scaled bids must be submitted to the Department of the Clerk, first floor, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, no later than 10:30 a.m. (at which time the bids will be opened) on Friday, July 20, 1990. Late bids will not be accepted. The Township further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-5-90

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Public Works Parking Lot Addition

Canton Township is requesting proposals for the paving of approximately 2450 square yards of 3 1/2" asphalt pavement, 21 square yards of 7" asphalt pavement, and construction of storm sewer structure over existing storm sewer. Bid documents are to be obtained at the Engineering Services Division office, 2nd floor, Canton Township Administration Building. Contractor must use bid documents supplied in order to have a valid bid. Questions may be directed to Engineering Services Division, (313) 397-5405.

Scaled bids must be submitted to the Department of the Clerk, first floor, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, no later than 10:45 a.m. (at which time the bids will be opened) on Friday, July 20, 1990. Late bids will not be accepted. The Township further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-5-90

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting bids for supplying and installing outdoor lighting for the soccer fields at the high school site. Interested and qualified companies may pick up bid and specification packets at:

Purchasing Office
Board of Education
454 S. Harvey
Plymouth, MI 48170

Bids are due on or before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 1990, at the same location.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Publish: The Crier, July 5 and 11, 1990

Jeanette A. Wines, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for the management of our Food Service Program for 1990-91. Proposal forms are available at, and completed proposals are to be returned to:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
c/o Purchasing Office

Scaled proposals are due on or before:

2:00 PM — July 19, 1990

A public meeting will be held immediately following the deadline for submission of proposals, wherein all proposals will be opened and read. Thereafter proposals will be referred to Administration for evaluation and recommendations to the Board of Education.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Publish: The Crier, June 27, July 5 and July 11, 1990

Jeanette Wines, Secretary
Board of Education

Nalepas interviewed by '20/20'

BY KEN VOYLES

An ABC News crew from the "20/20" program was in Canton last week interviewing members of the Stephen Nalepa family for an upcoming program.

Tom Jarriel, an investigator for the program, interviewed the Nalepas for four and a half hours Thursday, according to Larry Nalepa, who confirmed several reports that the ABC crew was in the community last week.

Nalepa said he did not know exactly what kind of segment the ABC investigative news show was planning.

At Monday's organizational meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, board members were given a letter sent by the district's attorneys to ABC News.

The letter, which was sent Friday, asks that the school district be "afforded the opportunity to participate" in the show on "death education."

It was sent by Neil H. Goodman of the firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page, P.C. and addressed to Jillian Bick of ABC News.

In the letter, Goodman also writes, "Since your crew was only in town today and we did not learn of your offer until mid-day, it was not feasible for us to participate in this segment on such short notice."

A spokesperson for the ABC program said that the school district "will have equal time if we use the Nalepa interview."

The spokesperson said the segment will air sometime in the fall and may or may not include a portion of the Nalepa interview. She said ABC came to Canton with the intent of using the interview.

Crews from the show also conducted interviews at several other locations throughout the country.

The segment, said the spokesperson, covers the "broad topic of death education in schools," but specific details of its content have not yet been determined.

Twp. buys restaurant

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Plymouth Township may soon be expanding its municipal office space and take over one corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

The township board unanimously moved to purchase the Friendly Restaurant located at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads for \$885,000 during a special meeting on June 5.

"I signed the purchasing agreement, but we're waiting on their (Friendly's) signature," said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Breen said the township will use the 4,065-square foot building for office space. The township administrative facility is located next to Plymouth Township Fire Station No. 1 east of the Friendly's site.

"We're going to move people over

Please see pg. 18



A half century later Knuckles legend proven as fact

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A piece of Plymouth memorabilia fell out of the past last week when construction workers knocked down the battered brick wall in front of the Wilcox House.

For Jack Wilcox, proprietor of one of Plymouth's most famous landmarks, the brass — make that aluminum — knuckles that came from the wall confirmed a story he had been hearing for 50 years.

It all began back around 1935, he said, when Penniman Avenue ran in front of the house to Ann Arbor Trail.

"Inept or inebriated drivers" would lose control from time to time and smash into the brick wall, Wilcox said.

In the mid- to late-1930s, he said, Guy Dunn — a local stone mason who lived on Ann Arbor Trail — was hired to repair the damage from a wayward Buick.

Wilcox said that Dunn was "an excellent stone mason." Dunn also fancied himself an amateur evangelist, however, and sometimes spent more time at the latter profession.

"He took great delight in checking on the salvation status of everyone who walked by," Wilcox said, much to the chagrin of Jack's mother, who hired Dunn on an hourly basis.

Dunn did have some success at saving souls, however, Wilcox said. One case was that of a hard-drinking roustabout, whom Dunn converted to the good life.

The convert announced that he "had seen the light" and knelt for Dunn's blessing, according to Wilcox.

Afterwards, Wilcox said, the newly-won soul pulled a pair of "brass knuckles" out of his pocket and announced that he probably wouldn't need them anymore.

No, Dunn replied, you won't. At which time the mason dropped them

into the hole he was repairing and sealed it up.

So the story went.

Wilcox said he doesn't remember from whom he heard the story, though reputedly it was from someone who saw it happen. He also maintains that he never doubted the tale.

"I've known they were somewhere in the fence," he said. "I had the

workmen look out for them."

And last week, when the old wall came down as part of the 89-year-old house's restoration, there they were.

The tale was wrong in only one respect.

"The story said they were brass knuckles," Wilcox said. "They turned out to be aluminum, but that's all right."

State treasury officials pick up city records

The State of Michigan Treasury Department's Local Audit Division picked up expense account records from Plymouth City Hall Thursday morning.

City Clerk and Finance Director William Graham said the state auditor requested records from the administration of Henry E. Graper who resigned his city manager post a year ago.

After Graper resigned, he and then-City Commissioner Robert Jones asked for an investigation into allegations of misappropriations. The

annual outside city audit revealed Graper had been overpaid by \$17,000 (which he immediately repaid) and called for the state to further investigate.

State auditors visited City Hall earlier this year but no further action had been taken until Thursday.

The lead editorial in last Wednesday's Crier called for the state to complete the audit.

Graham said the auditor informed him Thursday that the investigation would be completed in a month's time.

Swartzwelter re-elected

Dean Swartzwelter was re-elected to serve another term as president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education during Monday's special organizational meeting.

This will be Swartzwelter's second consecutive term as president of the school board.

Also during the meeting, David Artley was elected as board vice president, while Roland Thomas was

named secretary.

Lester Walker, who recently won election to the board, was voted in as treasurer. Walker previously served on the board from 1984-88.

At the same meeting district Superintendent John M. Hoben brought the board up to speed about the new state aid plan (Senate Bill 830) passed last week by both the Michigan

This 50-year-old pair of aluminum knuckles was found in the debris of the Wilcox House brick wall torn down recently. The knuckles verify a legend concerning the salvation of a 1930s wayward soul. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:
Ken Voyles

REPORTERS:

Philip Tardani
Scott Daniel
Mike Guina

SPORTS REPORTER:
Rita Derbin

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Kelly Sauter-Dobson

BUSINESS MANAGER:
Peg Glass

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Margaret Glomski

**OFFICE & CIRCULATION
MANAGER:**
Jill Lockhart

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Larry McElroy

**ASSISTANT ADVERTISING
DIRECTOR**
Jack Armstrong

**ADVERTISING
CONSULTANTS:**

Peg Paul,
Michelle Tregembo Wilson,
Verna Hogle, Linda Gasparott

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Judy Lore

PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Dale Mickelson

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:
Jennifer Drewry
Grant Carnichael

TYPESETTER:
Rita Derbin

Preserve Mettetal

Canton should preserve one of its living treasures — Mettetal Airport.

The Mettetal Study Committee, currently in the process of assembling information on the airport, and the Canton Township Board must realize that the positives of buying-operating the airport outweigh the negatives.

FAVORABLE POINTS:

— **Economics** — the likelihood that the federal government and the State of Michigan will pick up the entire acquisition cost means that a major threat to private operation (the cost of land) is removed. Airport operators say the net of operating Mettetal will be positive dollars.

— **Control** — if Canton enters the airport business, it would be easier to control Mettetal operations (flight paths, grounds upkeep, further development, etc.). If the facility is run privately or by another governmental unit (Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Livonia, etc.), Canton citizens will have less control.

— **Development** — since Mettetal is the last small-plane airport surviving in the area (both the Salem and National airports closed years ago), its access spurs good growth. The Plymouth-Canton Community and environs will rely increasingly on the airport's proximity to attract upscale business and residential development.

— **Recreation** — the airport already attracts plane-watchers, school groups, and families taking advantage of \$20 public plane rides (call 459-9096 to arrange one), plus recreational-use pilots who are based at Mettetal make this a unique facility.

There are some potentially **NEGATIVE POINTS** of Canton's acquiring Mettetal and those questions should be addressed:

— **Noise and Safety** — as subdivisions have grown up around the 50-year-old airport in the past 15 years, some homeowners have questioned safety aspects and complained about plane and helicopter noise. Since the airport was there first and has far fewer takeoffs and landings than it once had, the noise issue is mute. Safety should never be ignored, but the record at Mettetal is far

better than most other nearby airports. The mishaps related to Mettetal in the past 25-30 years have been minor.

— **Liability** — all local governmental functions carry liability. Proper risk management, insurance and legal work should continue Mettetal's relatively low liability record.

— **Why should Canton get into this business anyhow?** — certainly, it is not common for townships to run airports (although it does happen). Is there the proper business-operations-marketing acumen at Canton Hall to oversee operations? Probably not, but then that's true of Canton operating a golf course too. The secret is to get assistance and a good, experienced lease-operator in place.

As the township nears its move to acquire the airport, some have questioned whether a referendum should be held. One city which entered the airport business, did so with a referendum that stipulated NO local government general funds be spent on operations of the airport.

While it seems the opportunity to acquire — without cost — a money-making facility as important to the region's economic and recreation well-being makes it a clear-cut case, a public vote of confidence on a new line of business for the township is not illogical.

Unfortunately, the referendum may become an emotional item for recently-arrived grumblers.

It should also be noted, that a regional authority including other governmental units, makes the most sense for operating the airport. But in the interest of politics and time, that isn't likely.

As the Mettetal study proceeds, the study committee should look at ALL pertinent information (not just that filtered to it) and weigh the input given by those with vested interests in the airport's future.

But, when all that is said and done, it will overwhelmingly show: *if a regional authority can't be formed, Canton should own and operate Mettetal Airport.*

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Please help ease the pain

EDITOR:

By now most everyone in this community has heard of the tragic death of Melissa Chisholm on Monday, May 14. Although this happened almost two months ago, the driver of the car that hit her has still not been found.

It is very frustrating to me to think of all the people who saw the accident, yet not one person will provide the information that will lead to the driver's arrest.

You may have seen one of the many posters in store windows, or all the flowers that mark the corner near where she was killed. It is obvious to me that a great number of people cared for Melissa.

I knew Melissa personally, and I cannot tell you how much better I, and all of Melissa's family and friends, would feel to know that this man or woman is off the streets.

Someone, if not the driver of the car, has to know who killed her. By not knowing this, many people are being forced to hold on to a lot of pain, and that just isn't fair.

Please come forward if you have any information. It will never bring Melissa back, but it will take some of the pain from her family and friends.

SUSAN WEYCKER



Community opinions

Vol. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER July 5, 1990

With malice toward none

W. F. OWEN WENDOVER



Why the media bashing from Plymouth Twp.?

Maybe it just naturally happens when you isolate yourself inside a heavily-security-alarmed perimeter.

You begin to imagine that the media is distorting or ignoring all the "positive" things about your community.

Or maybe Maurie Breen has just stolen a couple pages out of the Coleman A. Young "how-to" book of government.

The latest Plymouth Township newsletter, complete with Maurie's picture on the cover, is needed "to share things with you that other media services *don't know or choose not to publish.*"

According to The Crier's Plymouth Township sleuth, Phil Tardani, and Crier Managing Editor Ken Voyles, everything Maurie has suggested in the way of township news of late (and lots he hasn't suggested!) has been covered by this newspaper. (Note the story of the Plymouth-Canton Schools crossing guard controversy, which Maurie slipped us with a chuckle, "I'll bet the schools didn't send out a press release on this! They only send out releases when it's good news.")

The list of important township phone numbers found in the newsletter can be found in The Crier's annual Community Guide and the emphasis on recycling has led this newspaper to slay plenty of trees lately explaining that issue to the public and urging action. (The Crier is, like the newsletter, printed on 100 per cent recycled newsprint.)

So why Maurie's media bashing in the newsletter?

Maybe - as has happened with Detroit's mayor - it's just a side effect of the electronic force fields set up by overly-elaborate security systems designed to keep people ("our priority") and fellow employes on the wrong side of the buzzer.

And, furthermore, did Carl Berry pay for the new Maurie isolation system by selling Krugerands or did it just simply come out of taxes?

Accusations fly in Canton Mettetal issue

Accusations and allegations are starting to fly in what is fast becoming one of the hottest issues in Canton this summer.

The controversy centers around the township's Mettetal Airport Study Committee.

Committee chairperson Dan Calabrese has been accused of filtering and censoring information going to the committee by both committee members and citizens.

The committee will be voting Aug. 1 whether or not to recommend to the Canton Board of Trustees that the township purchase the airport. That vote had originally been scheduled for Aug. 8, but was moved up to give the board the option of putting the issue on the ballot in the November election.

Committee member Vic Gustafson attacked Calabrese at the public hearing of the study group on June 20, saying that information shouldn't be "filtered."

"There is a feeling among some committee members that they should determine what's important and what's not essential," Gustafson said, "by

One view*

*can be the difference

By Scott Daniel



their own review of the materials as it comes in."

Committee member Dan Barton agreed with Gustafson that Calabrese shouldn't filter information to the committee.

"You can never have too much information," said Barton.

Filtering isn't done to "slant" the information that goes to the committee, but to make the amount of information "manageable" and "relevant," said Calabrese in his defense.

"There is some material we receive that is just general aviation information," he said. "It's not relevant to the question at hand."

"I am trying to give the committee all the relevant information," he said. "I didn't leave out anything (that's relevant)."

Learning the hard way

Learning is an interesting process. It can be fairly simple or somewhat painful, depending on the lesson and the choice made about how one wants to learn.

A few weeks ago, I had one of these choices to make. Being human, naturally I picked the hard way to go about things.

One of my first assignments was to cover a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education. Simple stuff, right?

So I thought I'd go to the meeting, right down what was said, come back and right the story.

It started just fine. I got there early, picked up the handouts, looked out the window, studied my shoe laces. I'm ready! Then the problems started. The meeting began.

Next year's budget was being discussed. Numbers were being quoted. Names were being mentioned. Votes were being taken. Maybe a Pistons score was read into the official record. Custer probably felt more comfortable at Little Big Horn than I did at this meeting.

Common sense should have told me to come back to the office, and admit that I was unclear on about oh, maybe 37 different items. Nothing major, of course. Little things. The name of the board, for example. The date of the next meeting. What city I was in.

Too bad I was never handicapped by clear thinking. I came back and wrote a story on the budget discussion, using a combination of my notes, (which were a reflection of my confusion) and a copy of the detailed budget plan, which I didn't understand. What else could I need?

Crying out loud

By Mike Guinn



Needless to say, after the article ran there was a phone call to the paper pointing out the many mistakes. The caller was concerned, but nice enough, considering I didn't get much right in the story besides the spelling of my name. Embarrassed? Apples don't get any redder than my face was.

Even though the inaccuracies were resolved in an updated article the following week, a small disconcerting feeling remains.

Unlike the spoken word, (which, if foolish enough can always be denied) written items have a sense of permanence. People tend to forget stupid things said, unless they are so incredibly ridiculous it is impossible to overlook. (Why do some politicians come to mind here?) Write something down however, and people can always go back to it.

It would be nice here to say that, having learned my lesson, I will never repeat the error of being wrong again. It would also be unrealistic.

Will I ask next time when I'm unclear about something? I hope so. Will I be more careful the next time I cover an event? Guaranteed. Will I never make another mistake for the rest of my life, so help me God?

Well...

At the hearing, Canton resident John Vergona said that information he presented to Calabrese wasn't passed on to the committee. He raised the question of Calabrese trying to influence the committee in favor of rejecting any plan to buy the airport.

Calabrese denied trying to influence the committee either way.

"I have had people on both sides of the issue say that I am biased," said Calabrese. "It's something that any chairperson faces. It doesn't bother me."

Gustafson backed Calabrese by saying, "I don't think Dan is trying to slant or skew the committee."

When asked if Calabrese is trying to influence the committee, Barton declined to comment. He did, however, raise the question of influence being put on Calabrese by Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Barton said Yack has "coached" Calabrese through the study committee's proceedings.

"Whether or not that is 'steering,' I don't know," said Barton.

"I am working with the dictates of the board and the supervisor's office on this," said Calabrese.

The objectivity of committee member James Darling was also questioned at the public hearing.

Darling works for Durcon Co. Inc. of Canton. Jan Mueller, who is a stockholder of an airport at New Hudson, is also a stockholder of Durcon.

"Darling is working for a company that is run by Mueller," pointed out Canton resident Larry Butske at the hearing. He said that Darling is in a conflict of interest.

At the next meeting of the committee - 7:30 p.m. on July 18 - Darling will present a study showing the economic impact of the airport on the township.

Calabrese called the idea of Darling being biased "nonsense." He said that Darling couldn't present "skewed" information to the committee without it being questioned.

"The information will speak for itself," said Barton. "Darling won't be able to bias the information."

Kids learn using space SEEDS

BY MICHELLE IRANI

Tomato seeds have been shuttling around the planet and a few of them landed in Plymouth this recent spring.

Students at New Morning School in Plymouth Township, along with Fiegel and Bird elementary schools, recently experimented with tomato seeds exposed to space through a program call SEEDS (Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students).

SEEDS is a cooperative project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Educational Affairs Division, NASA Langley Research Center, and the George W. Park Seed Company of Greenwood, South Carolina.

NASA distributed 180,000 seed kits to schools (elementary through university) throughout the country. The kits contained space-exposed seeds, and an equal number of control seeds. (earth based seeds). The experiment has the ability to involve 4 million students and 40,000 educators.

The tomato seeds used in the experiment were carried aboard the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF). The LDEF is a 12-sided cylindrical structure, which acts as a framework for the attachments of various experiments. The LDEF carries experiments submitted from investigators

Please see pg. 18



New Morning School student Joe Clular measures a tomato plant grown as a part of the SEEDS project. (Crier photo by Michelle Irani)



Friends & Neighbors

Local youths get 'the right stuff'

BY MIKE GUINN

The "final frontier" has become more familiar to three local youths who some day may be shooting for the stars.

Lindsay and Leslie Calhoun, of Plymouth, and David Craig, of Northville, recently attended the U.S. Space Camp, a five-day program in Huntsville, AL, where they were exposed to various training exercises experienced by shuttle astronauts.

"One of my favorites was the Manned Maneuvering Unit," (MMU) said 11-year-old Craig. "It was used to simulate weightlessness in space."

Other trainers that the campers worked on included: a space station mock up; a unit to provide the feel of spacewalking; and a machine that copied the effect of the moon's weaker gravity (one-sixth that of earth's.)

Training exercises were also performed at the nearby University of



David Craig displays his pair of wings earned at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, AL. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Alabama, in the college's swimming pool.

All three of the campers said that one of the highlights of their trip was the final mission simulation. Campers were placed into teams of 12 and went through all phases of a two-hour shuttle mission. Six team members served as shuttle astronauts while the other half of the team controlled the flight from the ground.

The Calhoun girls, ground control specialists on "Team Pluto," took part in putting their flight through its procedures. Lindsay, 12, acted as flight director for the mission, while sister Leslie, 11, served as launch and landing director.

"I was in charge of when the shuttle launched and how it landed," said Leslie of her mission responsibilities.

Lindsay's job on the flight included directing astronaut movements. "I would tell the commander of the shuttle what to do," she said.

Each evening movies on space travel were shown to the campers. They included "Hail Columbia," a documentary of the space shuttle's inaugural flight, and "The Dream is Alive," dedicated to the memory of the astronauts killed in the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger accident. Films were shown on panoramic screens to give the viewer a feeling of moving through space.

Although food served at the camp was the same down to earth chow that ground-based people eat, the youths were given the chance to try the dehydrated food that Apollo astronauts were fed during the 1960's. While none of the three campers said that they would want to eat the stuff for an extended length of time, there were items that they enjoyed.



Leslie Calhoun (left), and Lindsay Calhoun (right) take a time out from training to pose with their counselor, Chris Rozell.

"I liked the space ice cream, but it was kind of dry," Lindsay said. "It was like candy that would melt," added Leslie.

Apparently, space camp has had an influence on future career possibilities for the three youths. Each of the campers included astronaut as one of their top two career choices.

"I'd like to be a doctor," said Craig of his intended career choice. "If I don't become a doctor, though, I'd like to be an astronaut."

"It always changes," Leslie said of her future plans, "but right now, I want to be an astronaut." Sister Lindsay agreed, adding, "I want to be either an astronaut or a movie star."

All three of the youths are currently either planning or hoping to attend the U.S. Space Academy, a program similar to space camp that is offered to ages 12-14.

The Calhoun girls are saving their baby-sitting proceeds to help pay for their next trip. Craig will be attending space academy on an academic scholarship. He received the award for an essay he wrote concerning a study of emotional changes felt by civilians in space.

Naming the favorite part of their experience proved to be fairly easy for the campers.

Please see pg. 18

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Enjoy summer

Those lazy, hazy days of summer are finally here.

These are the days we've been dreaming about since last fall, the days that help us get through the bitter cold of winter -- so what are we doing complaining about the hot, humid weather?

Last week I looked at the calendar and complained about having something marked on it for most weekends from now through September. As soon as I said it, I realized how stupid I must have sounded. In the first place I'm not committed to everything little thing I marked on the calendar, and in the second place if I'm busy doing things I won't have time to worry about cleaning the house.

Everything I have written on the calendar involves friends and fun, now how could I possibly complain about that?

I suddenly realized that no matter what we have we complain about it. If the weather is hot, turn on the air conditioning (or for some of us a fan will do) and just think you don't have to shovel humidity. I love to sit out on the patio on a summer evening with some friends or a good book -- until I knock a glass of ice tea over trying to smack a mosquito.

Even having the kids home for the summer can be fun (if you're not trying to find the bathroom or find a place for your car in the driveway.) Who cares if the house has that "lived in" look with eight pairs of tennis shoes and sandals decorating the front door or hiding under the kitchen table. The important thing is that the kids let you win at cards every once in awhile.

As crazy as our schedules are with everyone coming and going at different times, we've managed to find time to play games. A couple of weeks ago we sat up half the night playing spoons. It's a silly card game I learned when I was about 10 and the kids learned how to play from a college friend. There we were four supposed adults who were tired, slap happy and had a bad case of the giggles. I don't understand why my kids act like they do when I tell them to grow up and act more mature.

If you want to complain about the weather, plan a trip to Texas in the month of July. Only those with questionable sanity would plan such a trip in the summer, but it won't stop some of us from having a good time.

July has arrived so you'd better hurry up and get all your hot weather complaints in before we have to deal with sending kids back to school. Before you know it, it will be time for our snow and ice complaints.

At City recycling center

Batteries taken

Due to consumer demands, the City of Plymouth Recycling Center will now accept most household type batteries, including all size A, AA, AAA, C, D, and nine-volt.

Car, marine, and motorcycle lead-acid batteries will not be taken, however.

According to Paul Sincock, assistant city manager, a recent survey of the center's users found that household batteries are an item many residents want to recycle. Sincock said the city was "able to work to find an environmentally acceptable method" to dispose of the batteries.

The recycling center is open to City of Plymouth residents only, and is located at 201 S. Main Street, next to City Hall. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 4-7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other items accepted by the center include: newspapers and paper bags; glass, sorted by color; tin cans; and type one and two plastic jugs.

All questions regarding recycling should be directed to Sincock at 453-1234.



Gene "Santa" Reaves, a former Canton resident, was recently honored by the state. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

'Santa' wins award

BY KEN VOYLES

Former Canton resident and Michigan's most renowned Santa Claus, Gene "Santa" Reaves, was recently honored for his many volunteer efforts.

Reaves, 88 and currently a Westland resident, was named the Margaret Whitehead Senior Citizen of the Year by the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association last month.

He also won the Detroit Metropolitan Heritage Club's Golden Oldie Award sponsored by the YMCA of Metro Detroit.

Reaves, the original Santa Claus in the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day

Parade, annually organizes a Christmas fund to collect sweaters, caps, mittens, stuffed animals and candy for Bryant School for the Retarded, Dorsey Street Community Center, the Foster Grandparent Association and numerous area group homes.

During the recent Golden Oldie Awards ceremony, Reaves was called a "community treasure."

Besides his some 55 years as Santa and untold efforts as a community volunteer, Reaves also delivers candy as the Easter Bunny, collects donations from area businesses, and participates in programs at the Dyer Senior Center in Westland.

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CITY RECYCLING CENTER
 The City of Plymouth's Recycling Center is now accepting household batteries, including size A, AA, AAA, C, D and 9 volt. The center will not accept car, marine or motorcycle lead acid batteries. The center is located at 201 S. Main next to City Hall. Open to city residents only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (4-7 p.m.) as well as Saturday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) For further information call Paul Sincock at 453-1234.

CANTON YOUTH SUPERSTARS
 The 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department is set for July 21 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). The free event is open to boys and girls ages 15 years and younger. Events include: basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Starts at 10 a.m., pre-registration at 9:30 a.m. Awards in all age classes - 9-under, 10-12, and 13-15. For further information call 397-5110.

VIETNAM VETERANS CHAPTER
 The next general membership meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, is set for July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 located at 1426 S. Mill St. Visitors and guests are welcome. For further information on the group, open to men and women veterans of the Vietnam era; call 453-5020 or 453-8180.

MCF EXTENDED HOURS
 The Plymouth Office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) is extending its office hours at its new location, 744 Wing St., in the City of Plymouth. The office will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The longer hours will enable MCF to better serve cancer patients and their families in the community. MCF is staffed by local volunteers. For further information call 453-3010.

LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB
 The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for boys ages eight through 12 to play football and girls ages nine through 12 for cheerleading. If your child is interested call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856. The Lions team is open to all Plymouth and Canton youths.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL
 New Morning School is again offering its Academic Summer School class for children entering grades two-four and grades five-eight in the fall. The program focuses on individualized reading, writing, math and spelling. New Morning offers state-certified programs for children in preschool through eighth grade and has openings in the middle school program for the 1990-91 school year. For further information call 420-3331.

DISCOVERY DAYS CLASSES
 New Morning School in Plymouth Township has openings in its July and August summer classes. Discovery Day classes for children ages three to 11 begin July 10. For further information call 420-3331.

CANTON TENNIS LESSONS
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering its third session of tennis lessons for ages eight to adult (of all ability levels). Each level of instruction will receive two lessons per week, for a total of 16 lessons. The cost is \$23 for Canton residents and \$25 for non-residents. Held at Griffin Park starting July 16 (running through Aug. 3). For further details call 397-5110.

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME EXHIBIT
 A new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, "The Good-Ole Summertime," runs now through Sept. 2 and features 19th Century games and toys.

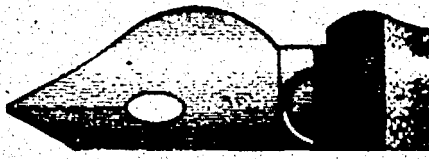
TOASTMASTERS MEETING
 Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 7725 N. Wayne Rd., Westland. For further information call 455-1635.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS
 The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings for three and four year olds. The school is located on Sheldon Road across from Harvard Square in Canton. For enrollment details call Trish Geick at 981-5521.

CEP CLASS REUNIONS
 The Salem and Canton high school classes of 1985 are hosting their five-year reunion Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For further information write Sue Moyer at 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

COMMUNITY FLIP FOR DARE
 Community Federal Credit Union, in conjunction with the Plymouth-Canton DARE Advisory Board, the Department of State Police, the local school district and law enforcement agencies, will host a "Community Flip for DARE" pancake breakfast July 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets at the credit union. Proceeds to benefit DARE (Drug Abuse, Resistance Education).

Send a letter to the editor
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 The Community Crier
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AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The Passage-Gayde Post 391, American Legion, will hold a special pre-convention meeting and regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (July 5) at 173 N. Main St., in the City of Plymouth. For further information call Commander Vic Riblett at 455-4565 or Jim Maahs at 677-2187.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The 50-Up club from St. John Neumann Church will sponsor an ice cream social on July 10. New members and guests are welcome. For information call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

CLOWN CARE-NIVAL

Our Lady of Providence Center, in Northville, is planning its first "Clown CAREnival" to be held July 22 from 1-5 p.m. on the grounds of the school. There will be games, hot air balloon rides, clowns, music, a magic show, entertainment and lots of food. For further information call 453-1300.

MADONNA VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Madonna College will host a volleyball camp for junior high and high school girls July 9-12 (elite camp), July 16-19 (setters camp), and July 23-26 (hitters camp). Held from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the college gym. For further information call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

NOMINATING PETITIONS

Nominating petitions are available at the clerk's offices of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board. One seat will be up for election. Nominees must be over 18 and residents of the city or township. The filing deadline is 4 p.m., July 19. For further information call Patricia Thomas at 453-0750.

ART IN THE PARK

"Art in the Park," the 10th annual celebration of arts and crafts in the City of Plymouth will be held July 14-15 in Kellogg Park. More than 285 exhibitors will be on hand for the two-day event. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Artisans will come from as far as California and Florida. There will also be artisans from 100 different communities in Michigan. Food and entertainment will be available.

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's 1990 Summer Park Program will be offered July 5 through Aug. 17 at various locations in the city. Locations include: Central Middle School, Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, and Garden Club Park. Activities include games, sports, contests, stories and arts and crafts. Also, weekly field trips and special events. Registration is set for July 5-6. For further information call the recreation department at 455-6623.

HEAD START RECRUITMENT

The Plymouth-Canton Head Start program is recruiting children for the 1990-91 school year. Sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district. Children must be three or four years old on or before Dec. 1, 1990 and income eligible. The program is free and offered at Central Middle School. For further information call 451-6656.

SUMMER BOARD HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education office will have summer office hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Aug. 26. Then on Aug. 27 the office will revert back to regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, registration for new students can take place at the board building, 454 S. Harvey, City of Plymouth. For information on registering students call 451-3137.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY CLASS

Schoolcraft College is offering two motorcycle safety courses this summer on July 8 and again on Aug. 26, both from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fee is \$20. There will also be a course on July 15 for experienced riders. The cost is also \$20. For further information call 462-4448.

ANNUAL MADONNA CONFERENCE

The sixth annual conference, "We're Making It On Our Own," is set for July 14 at Madonna College and presented by Interdependent Living Council of Michigan. The conference is for "people who are or will be living on their own." Register by July 6. The cost is \$15 per person by July 6 or \$20 per person after July 6. Includes breakfast, workshops, a pizza party and dance. For further information call 263-8941 or 455-8880, ext. 365. Starts at 8 a.m. and runs until 9 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER WORKSHOPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering summer workshops for children ranging in age from five to 13. Some of the workshops include: pet plants, bead necklaces, doll pillows, mini-hat sachet, decorative magnets, and fabric wreaths. Costs (generally \$3 to \$11) and times vary for each workshop. For further information on each workshop call 455-6627.

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Burger hearing to be held

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A hearing will be held the week of July 23rd between Canton and McDonald's at the Wayne County Circuit Court to hear arguments for summary disposition, according to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The dispute stems from a lawsuit filed by McDonald's on April 6 against the township. The giant corporation is seeking to build on Ford Road, east of I-275, in Canton. The suit alleged fraud and conspiracy by Canton to keep the restaurant off the proposed site.

Yack said attorneys for Canton filed a response asking for "summary disposition," saying McDonald's

didn't exhaust possibilities of resolving the dispute with the township before taking them to court.

If the court agrees with Canton, the lawsuit would be thrown out of court, Yack said.

A "conference" hearing is slated for Friday between the two parties, Yack said. He said the hearing is to negotiate a settlement between the two. But, Yack added, a settlement between the township and McDonald's isn't likely at the hearing.

Yack said typically, at a conference hearing, the two parties seek a "common ground" to negotiate a settlement. He said he has learned that McDonald's feels there is no common ground in the case.

Canton precincts moved

Canton residents in precincts 11 and 21 will be voting at Hoben Elementary School during the upcoming Aug. 7 primary and November general elections, according to Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.

The precincts were formerly housed at Fire Station No. 2 on Warren Road. Hoben Elementary School is located at 44680 Saltz Road.

Bennett said the precincts were moved this year because of construction on Warren Road and inadequate public parking.

"The township wasn't serving the public well at that facility," Bennett said. "Parking at previous elections was a real problem there."

There are about 3,000 voters in precincts 11 and 21, said Bennett.

PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1990

Places to be

For 10th year ...

City hosts arts show

Discover the next Vincent Van Gogh at Plymouth's 10th annual "Art in the Park" celebration of arts and crafts July 14-15.

The show will be held in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Some 290 artists from as far away as California and Florida will display their works from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Michigan artisans from approximately 100 different communities will also be on hand displaying their works.

There will also be plenty of food and entertainment during the two day gathering.

"Art in the Park" is one of Michigan's largest arts and crafts shows.

Clown 'CAREnival' set

Our Lady of Providence Center (OLPC), home for approximately 100 developmentally disabled children in Northville, is planning its first "Clown CAREnival" for July 22.

The "CAREnival," held from 1-5 p.m. on the center's grounds, will feature games with prizes; face painting; hot air balloon rides; clowns; caricatures; music; a magic show; gymnastics; and entertainment.

Ronald McDonald, McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog, and a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle will also make special appearances.

Hot dogs, chips, pop, ice cream and popcorn will be for sale as well.

The event is designed to address the "visibility and image of OLPC and the perceptions people have about the developmentally disabled," said the carnival organizers.

Our Lady is also still looking for volunteers interested in helping with the event. Interested residents should call OLPC at 453-1300, ext. 203.

All proceeds from the carnival will go to support OLPC. The event will also be a chance for residents to obtain information about OLPC and the developmentally disabled.

Vets get new chapter

A new chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America has opened in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528 is headed by President Greg Huddas. Other chapter officers include: Mike Schlott, vice president; Bob Cohen, secretary; and George Klepack, treasurer.

Voting membership is open to all men and women who served in the U.S. Armed Forces between Aug. 5,

1964 and May 7, 1975, or in the Indochina theatre regardless of time in service.

Residents are invited to attend general membership meetings. The next session will be held July 9 at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the Vietnam Veterans of America, call 453-5020 or 453-8180.

Music class offered

What kind of musical instrument is a dulcimer?

To find out, sign up for the beginning five-week dulcimer class at the Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth.

Classes will be taught by Charlene Berry, an accomplished dulcimer musician and scholar. Classes will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning July 28.

The fee is \$5 per class. Instrument rental is also available.

For more information call the museum at 455-8940.

Male health course

Learn how to stay fit by attending the "General Health Care For Men" class being offered at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton July 15.

Dr. Harold H. Husovsky, an internal medicine specialist, will discuss how to identify health risks, kicking bad habits, and establishing new habits for a healthier lifestyle.

The class is being sponsored by the Geneva Presbyterian Men's Club. Starting time is 8 a.m.

To register for the class call 459-0013.

MCF office extends hours

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, (MCF) located at 744 Wing St. in the City of Plymouth, has expanded its office hours.

The new longer hours, designed to help MCF better serve cancer patients and their families in the community, are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during weekdays.

The MCF's Plymouth office, staffed by local volunteers, distributes medical supplies and provides transportation to treatment centers. Other activities include a Home Care Companion program and a Breast Cancer support group.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to the MCF should call 453-3010.

Head Start at Central

Central Middle School will host Head Start, a program aimed at accelerating beginning learning skills, during the 1990-91 term.

Children are eligible if they live in the Plymouth-Canton School District, will be three or four by December 1,

1990, and whose parents have an income of \$12,700 a year or less. Foster and handicapped children may also be eligible.

Parents will also be included in many activities. There is no charge for this program. Call 451-6656 for more information.

Depends on 'comparability' Airport tour to cap study efforts

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A proposed tour of nearby airports by the Mettetal Airport Study Committee will depend on "comparability," according to Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Any tour would have to include airports that are similar to Mettetal Airport, Yack said. He said that potential airports on the tour would have to fit four criteria:

- An airport with a runway of 2,500 or less.
- A surrounding community that is populated similarly to Canton.
- An airport that is surrounded by an industrial area.
- An airport that is or proposed to be municipally owned.

"I will be flexible (on the criteria) to the point of comparability with Mettetal Airport," said Yack. He said touring airports that weren't similar to Mettetal would not be useful.

Dan Calabrese, the airport committee chairperson and administrative assistant to Yack, said a date for a possible tour is still unknown. He said a possible tour would be arranged by the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics in Lansing.

The bureau was sent a copy of the criteria in looking at possible tour sites, Calabrese said. He said the committee hasn't received a recommendation from the bureau on possible sites.

John Wagner, of the bureau of aeronautics, said he received the criteria and is working on a list of possible tour sites. He termed the criteria as being "restrictive" to trying to set a possible tour up.

"I think the criteria are counter-productive," said Wagner. He said that a tour of airports which weren't exactly like Mettetal would still be useful.

"If the committee members aren't able to exercise some judgment," Wagner said, "then they have the wrong people."

"From what I've seen they can make that judgment," he said.

Wagner said he has come up with a preliminary list of possible tour sites including the Utica-Berz/Macomb, the Lapeer-Dupont and the Holland-Tullip City airports as possible tour sites.

In addition, Wagner suggested that a possible tour include flying over the Troy-Oakland and the Troy-Big Beaver airports.

"The airports the bureau has considered would give the committee the kind of information they need," said Wagner. "It wouldn't warp their perspective."

The main issue in selecting possible tour sites is the size of the aircraft which can land at the airport, Yack said.

"The committee can't look at any airport that can accept aircraft larger than what Mettetal can," Yack said. "It would change everything."

Yack said the reasoning for following the criteria on visiting another airport is to provide accurate information to the board of trustees.

"I want the information to the board to be rock solid," said Yack. "I want it to valid and comparable information."

The Mettetal Study Committee will decide on its recommendation to the board on Aug. 1. The committee will recommend either that the township buy the airport or let it be sold to another municipality or private firm.

If the board chooses to buy the airport, a recent decision by the Canton Planning Commission could have an impact as well.

Tentative preliminary plat approval was given for an industrial park located on Rhonda Drive, which is adjacent to the airport. The property line of the industrial park reaches to within about 50 feet of the airport's runway, said Calabrese.

It is possible that development could go up to the property line, Calabrese said, possibly making the airport less viable.

The result is that whoever buys the airport would likely have to buy the adjacent land to continue to operate the airport, he said.

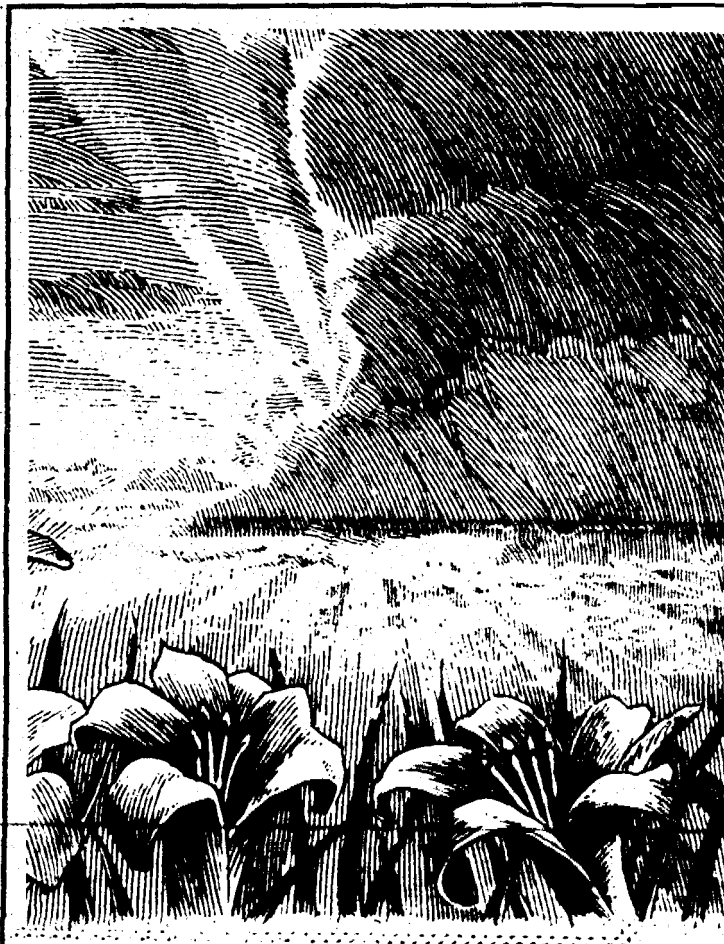
Vets seek improvements

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans are moving forward with their plans for improvements to the memorial site next to Kellogg Park in the City of Plymouth, according to Greg Huddas, president of the group.

Huddas said an architect for the veterans group will present plans this month to the City of Plymouth Planning Commission.

They include lighting for the memorial and an arched walkway in front of the site, Huddas said.

James Penn, city building inspector, said the plans could be approved by the planning commission and city commission as early as mid-August.



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The
Community Crier

Community Deaths

NO. 17 THE COMMUNITY CRUISE: July 8, 1968

Edwards, WW II Veteran

John E. Edwards, 66, of Plymouth, died June 21. Services were held June 25 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards retired from the National Bank of Detroit in 1989 after more than 30 years of service. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1957. He was a veteran of the World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in Europe. He was also a member of St. Kenneth.

Survivors include: sons Bruce, of Hummelston, PA, Gerald, of Grand Ledge, and David, of Plymouth; brothers Thaddeus Zurawski, of Mt. Clemens and Benjamin Zimmer, of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to The American Heart Association of Michigan, or mass offerings.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Zoltowski, Canton resident

Elzora Zoltowski, 74, of Canton, died June 16 at her home. Services were held June 20 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating.

Burial was in Pinckney Cemetery, Pinckney.

Survivors include: daughter Bonnie Burkhardt, of Canton; brother Clyde Pervorse; sister Birdie Rautio; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Zarzula, retired cop

Andrew P. Zarzula, 52, of Plymouth, died June 21. Services were held June 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard Peretto officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Mackinaw City.

Mr. Zarzula was a retired lieutenant with the Detroit Police Department. He was a holder of numerous awards and citations from the police department, including the Chief's Citation and the Chief's Unit Award.

Survivors include: wife Betty, of Plymouth; daughters Pamela, of Plymouth, and Cynthia Parkinson, of Dearborn; son Andrew, of Plymouth; brothers Thomas, of Westland, and Nicholas, of Novi; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Ann Arbor Hospice, or mass offerings.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Welch, Elk member

George D. Welch Sr., 69, of Plymouth, died June 24 in Ann Arbor. Services were held June 27 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Patrick F. Cwik officiating.

Entombment was in Riverside Cemetery mausoleum.

Mr. Welch was a retired controller with Kelsey-Hayes where he spent more than 35 years. He belonged to the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1962 from Pennsylvania.

Survivors include: wife Doris, of Plymouth; son George Jr., of Canton; daughters Deborah Dyer, of Canton, Peggy, of Westland, and Jamie Laino, of Westlake, OH; brother Blair, of Jupiter, FL; mother Margaret Downie, of Jupiter, FL; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Wilson, school employe

Wayne Wilson, 80, of Marquette, died May 23 in Marquette. Services were held May 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David A. Hay officiating.

Burial was in Washemong Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Wilson was a school administrator in Onaway, Cheboygan and Brimley. Prior to his retirement, he was a salesman for McGraw-Hill. He was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church in Marquette, and was also a Lion's Club member.

Survivors include: wife Ida, of Marquette; daughter Lois Haarer, of Plymouth; daughter Karen Ensminger, of Ann Arbor; son John, of Ann Arbor; brothers Walter, of Westland and Leonard, of Gwinn; sisters Signe Gambatto, of Brighton, Irene Wilson, of Brighton, Mildred Chapman, of Ohio and Lois Swarbrick, of Detroit; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Bethel Baptist Church in Marquette.

Sujdak, tool maker

Marian M. Sujdak, 71, of Westland, died June 11 at home. Services were held June 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Richard A. Peretto officiating.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Sujdak was a tool and die maker. He worked 35 years for the Chrysler Corporation.

Survivors include: wife Helen, of Westland; son, C.M. Adams, of Plymouth; daughters Mary, of Westland and Theresa, of Plymouth; two sisters; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Sinclair, church member

Hazel C. Sinclair, 90, of Plymouth, died June 17 in Southfield. Services were held June 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Sinclair was a homemaker and member of the Nardin Park Methodist Church. She was born in Harbor Springs, MI, and came to the community this year.

Survivors include: husband Malcolm, of Plymouth; daughter Audrey Gibson, of Plymouth; brother Donald Winters, of Sebastian FL; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Lapa, college instructor

Stanley Lapa, 81, of Detroit, died June 23 in Canton. Services were held June 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Mr. Lapa was a retired electrical inspector for the City of Detroit. He also taught electrical engineering at Wayne State University for several years.

Survivors include: wife Jeannie, of Detroit; daughter Dolores Kehl, of Warren; son Stan, of Canton; sister Nellie Poliskie, of Washington, MI; two grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Roe, school teacher

Helen E. Roe, 89, of Allen Park, died June 16. Services were held June 20 at the Inter City Christian Manor of Allen Park with the Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Miss Roe was a school teacher with the Detroit Public Schools for 40 years. She lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community for most of her life and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She also belonged to the Eastern Star, No. 114, Plymouth, and the AARP.

Survivors include: cousins Iila Fritch, of Oxford, MI, Ernestine Shawley, of California; and Allen Roe Smith, of Milford.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

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Now mandatory Recycling starts in Sept.

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Mandatory recycling is coming to Plymouth Township this fall.

The township board of trustees unanimously approved a solid waste disposal ordinance stipulating mandatory recycling — beginning Sept. 4 — at its meeting last week.

"The main thrust of the ordinance is recycling will be mandatory for all residents with curbside collection," Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming told the board.

The ordinance calls for residents to separate bottles, cans and plastics from the rest of the solid waste going out to the curb.

Waste Management, of Canton, the township's solid waste hauler, will provide a container for that purpose, according to James Anulewicz, public services director.

Newsprint must be bundled or bagged before going to the curb, the ordinance says, and compostables must be placed in approved bags.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he doesn't anticipate many problems or complaints when the new program goes into effect.

"A lot of people are ready to do it (recycle) as long as it's a reasonable approach," he said. "I don't think we're going to have a big problem."

The act prohibits residents from mixing recyclables with other solid waste, making it a civil infraction to do so and punishable by a \$25 fine on the first offense and \$100 on the second.

Breen said the waste haulers will simply not pick up rubbish that isn't separated.

Only single-family residential units are covered in the new ordinance, but Anulewicz said it will eventually encompass commercial users and apartments.

"This is going to be a living document that we'll continue to modify as we move along," he said.

Twp. purchase

Continued from pg. 7

there," he said, adding that, "we haven't really completed any plans on it yet."

Breen said the 67-space parking lot is a "big benefit." The facility will need a driveway onto Ann Arbor Road, however, he said.

Mary Brooks, township treasurer, called the purchase "a step in the right direction."

"I think that property should have been bought by the township years ago," she said.

The expansion could make life easier for township employes and residents, Breen said.

"We could use the space," he said. "Hopefully, we can improve service available for residents."

Breen said the nearly \$1 million price tag of the building is reasonable.

"We had an appraisal done and it (the price) is within the market," he said.

Engagements & Weddings



TOLES-BUTTON

Button, Toles to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Toles, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Marie to Michael Arthur Button.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and Purdue University. She is employed at the Unisys Corporation as a technical writer.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Button, of Hampstead, NH. He is a graduate of the Pinkerton Academy and Purdue University. He is employed at the Dow Chemical Company as a mechanical engineer.

A September wedding is planned at Martha-Mary Chapel in Dearborn.

Klepack, Mueller marry

Kristina Ann Klepack, daughter of George and Katherine Klepack, of Plymouth, and Brian Joseph Mueller, son of Raymond and Carole Mueller were wed in June during a ceremony at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High and attended Schoolcraft

College. She is employed by the Northville Public Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Canton High and Michigan State University, and is employed Indiana Wood Products.

After honeymooning in Toronto, the couple will reside in Indiana.

Kids learn with SEEDS

Continued from pg. 10

from the United States and nine other countries.

Students in Elizabeth Martin's class at New Morning School each planted a space seed and a control seed in March. A number of them didn't sprout due to planting problems, so they were re-sowed two weeks later, with more success.

"My space one grew, but my control one didn't," said student Clarissa Harwell.

Donna Williams, an administrative assistant at the school, said that her son Glenn's seeds seem to be growing fine.

"The exposed seed and non-exposed seed are growing at the same rate," Williams said.

The students are keeping data for NASA, which will be combined with results of other such tests throughout the country to form national statistics. Their reports were due to be sent to Oklahoma State University on June 15.

Students measured the germination rate (planting until sprouting), growth measurements, flower production, fruit production and any additional discoveries throughout the spring.

Not all of the students said they enjoyed waiting tomatoes, especially from space-exposed seeds, but Martin said that it would not bother her.

The LDEF was launched into orbit by the space shuttle Challenger on April 7, 1984. The seeds were retrieved by space shuttle Columbia on Jan. 12, 1990.

During their six year stay in space, the seeds were exposed to cosmic radiation, weightlessness, temperature extremes and the vacuum of space.

NASA said that the fruit from the space-exposed seeds do not pose any health hazard. NASA said that the seeds were exposed to approximately 100 millirads of radiation per day, equal to several x-rays.

The chief variable the students considered when studying the effects of spaceflight on seeds was increased radiation exposure.

Radiation can affect living tissue in a number of ways. High-energy alpha particles may alter the structure of atoms and molecules, leading to the disruption of vital chemical and physical processes. Alterations in the DNA structure may interfere with the transfer of hereditary information, or result in trait modification.

High energy particles are suspected of causing mutation and are capable of penetrating the LDEF and experiment hardware, according to NASA.

NASA says that most mutations prove lethal and the offspring fail to develop. In successful offspring, NASA says that mutations can result in desirable plant characteristics by varying pigmentation, flower structure and fruit development.

Space Camp

Continued from pg. 10

Craig said the final mission simulation was the most memorable part of the camp, while Lindsay named working with her team as the most positive experience. Leslie had a tougher time picking just one area of the camp.

"The favorite thing I did was...well, I liked everything," Leslie said.

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Adult Instruction Course 8:45 am (Sun.)
Vacation Bible School July 9-13, 1990
Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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Everyone welcome whether single,
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Mass. Communion for all.
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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
Don Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Janie Logan, Secretary
"It's Happening Here!"

Committee dissolved for 'abusing' opportunity

Continued from pg. 6

run the site. "I think there will be a compost facility (at the site) whether Canton is involved or not," said Yack.

If Canton doesn't participate in the program, by paying its share of the expenses, the township will lose a 50 per cent reduction in the cost of dumping compost at the site, from CSI, Yack said.

For the township to reconsider the resolution, Yack said one of the dissenting board members would have to make a resolution calling for another vote. He wouldn't speculate when the board would make a decision on the township's involvement in the program.

The citizens committee was dissolved because he believed it was unproductive, Yack said. He said the

committee "abused the opportunity" of conducting a study by operating in secrecy (the committee never released the names of its members to the board) and not involving the township's liaison, Loren Bennett, sufficiently.

"It is disappointing that the board wasn't able to use the citizens involvement in a more positive way," said Yack.

The committee appeared ready to make its report to the board at the meeting. A signed report by committee chairperson John Osborne was part of the resolution to be voted on by the board.

But, Osborne, under pressure from

committee members, withdrew the report.

He said the committee members didn't agree with "any" of the report. Osborne added that he signed the report without the knowledge of the committee members.

"The committee members felt I shouldn't have signed anything unless they agreed to it," said Osborne.

Osborne said he would have resigned as the committee's chairperson even if it hadn't been dissolved by the board. He said he had been harassed, based on his findings, by people in the community.

"I feel that I need this taken off my shoulders," Osborne said.

Gerald Langtry, of the committee, said the group will continue its study despite being dissolved by the board. He said there hasn't been an answer to all of the committee's concerns about a composting program.

The committee's information will be used if it's turned over to the board, Yack said. In addition, he said an informational packet will be put together for the committee before the board's study session.

The composting site won't open until "everyone is totally satisfied with the project," said Rekshan. He said the site would take about two weeks to get ready to open.

Canton developments

BY SCOTT DANIEL

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved a site plan for the development of a Builder's Square store and Olive Garden Restaurant along Ford Road last Tuesday.

Before development can begin on the site, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) must issue a permit because of regulated wetlands on the property, according to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Yack said the DNR has 120 days to make a decision on the permit.

The firm Weatherford & Walker, of Farmington Hills, is seeking to develop the property, Yack said. He said the firm has been cooperative in working with residents about concerns over the development.

Yack said part of the development will extend an existing road, from Lilley Road going east toward Haggerty Road, to provide access to the development. He said the township would eventually like to extend the road all the way to Haggerty Road.

The Olive Garden Restaurant would like to open by November, Yack said. He said the Builder's Square store would take longer to construct.

Schools

Continued from pg. 7

House and Senate.

Hoben said the district -- under the new state aid package -- stands to lose just over \$1 million in recapture monies to the state. He said the per pupil recapture will increase from \$16.01 in 1989-90 to \$35.44 in 1990-91, or nearly four times what it was in the previous year.

"We're really in pretty good shape overall," Hoben told the board. "We've tried to anticipate this."

He added, "It's just the tip of the iceberg. I think it's going to get worse." Hoben said that he expects Michigan Governor James Blanchard will pass the new plan and not veto it.

Hoben said out-of-formula districts -- like Plymouth-Canton and Northville -- will be hardest hit by the new aid package.

COOL SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 4-7

The weather may be sizzling outside, but the savings are sizzling inside. And the atmosphere is super cool!

Because Westland's Cool Sidewalk Sale is featuring terrific bargains, great savings and big values on the best summer fashions. And with every purchase of \$25 or more, you'll get a free pair of Westland/WOMC 104.3 Sunglasses at the Center Information Booth. They're rubber, they're in shocking neon colors, and they're available while supplies last.

How about that? Cool clothing. Cool savings. Cool shades. What an overall cool idea! So, come out of the heat and into the cool. The Cool Sidewalk Sale. At Westland.

COME SEE THE LOOK

WESTLAND

WAYNE AND WARREN ROADS



Getting down to business



Terri Kocoloski owns Suspended Art, a business in Canton which designs and sells college memorabilia. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Local firm sells schools

BY MIKE GUINN

One new business in The Plymouth-Canton Community is hoping that the beanie makes a comeback on college campuses this year.

The "car beanie," a spinning device that attaches to an auto's exterior to display a favorite school, is one of the more unusual products offered by Suspended Art Inc.

Owner of the Canton business, Terri Kocoloski, added that other unique gadgets are sometimes only an inspiration away.

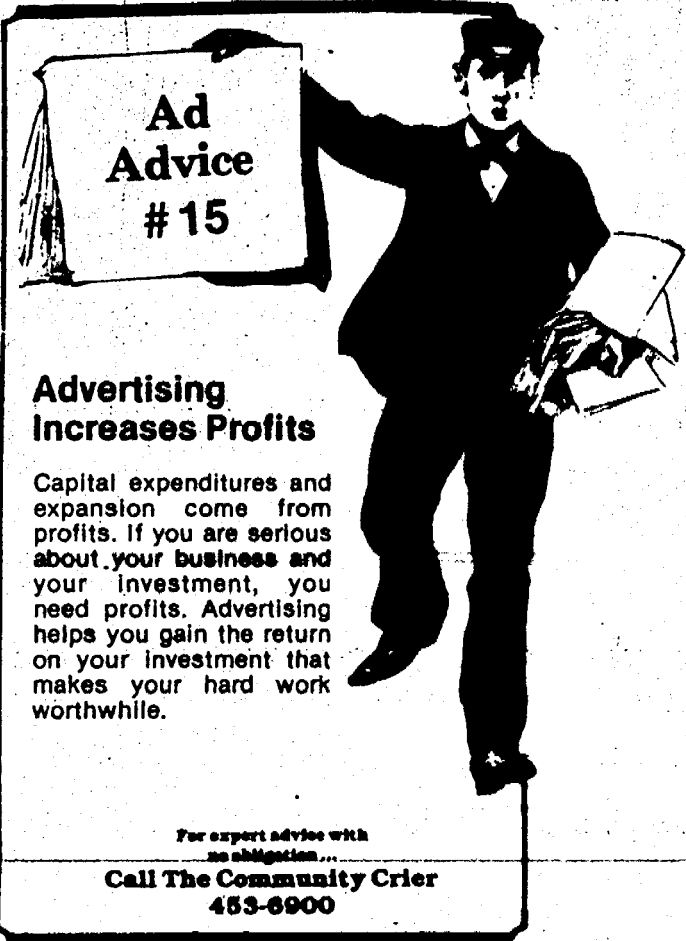
"When we're slow here we sit around and think about new items," Kocoloski said. "New ideas are being created all the time."

In business since last fall, Suspended Art offers products bearing the names of the University of Michigan and Michigan State for sale in Ann Arbor and Lansing stores. The company will be adding schools to its merchandise list shortly.

"We just got our license approved with Ohio State," Kocoloski said. "We hope to be in Columbus (OH) stores by the end of July."

Kocoloski added that while her company is concentrating on Big Ten colleges, she would like to eventually see it expand.

"There's no limitation to what we will go after," Kocoloski said. "We're definitely open to all avenues." Suspended Art also produces items for 'tailgate' parties, including condiment holders, coasters and stackable lap placemats.



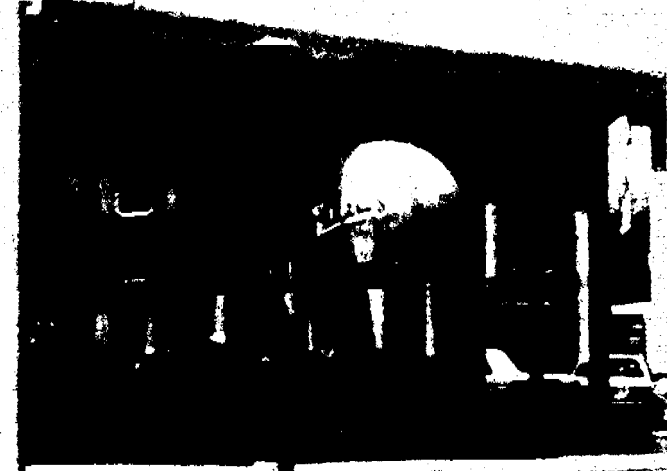
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Opening

A new "old" store opened in the downtown City of Plymouth Friday. Lisa's Bridal Shop opened its second store in what was formerly the Pease Paint building. The original Lisa's is still in Forest Place Mall. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Willow Tree leaving?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
The Willow Tree is apparently leaving Plymouth.

Although a spokesman for its parent company refused to discuss plans, the women's fashion shop closed its upstairs on June 25 and its location has been leased.

A final closing date is not known, but is expected this month.

Local employees referred inquiries to the parent Chelsea Company spokesman, David Shugol, who said, "I have nothing to say." He did confirm that the upstairs was now vacant, that the property had been advertised for lease, and that his company recently closed its two Livonia stores. "If you're doing a

Please see pg. 25

Northville Twp. project boasts Trevino course

Continued from pg. 1

DeMattia, the main partner in the project.

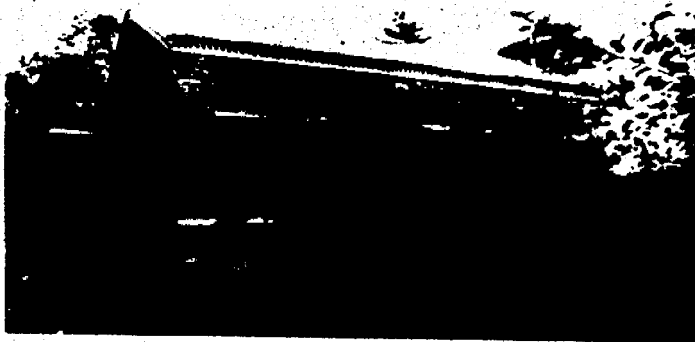
The county's largest-ever, single-transaction land sale at \$32 million, is now in front of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Meanwhile developers R.A. DeMattia Co., the Selective Group, and Heritage Development, are charging ahead with tree counting, lot platting, and marketing planning.

Says DeMattia, who has spearheaded most of the Plymouth Township industrial growth in the past five years, the county's largest mixed-use development could go on line in "a

year and a half" — when it first begins hitting the Northville Township tax rolls.

While "not in a position to bring anything officially," last Thursday night, DeMattia showed a group of Northville Township, City of Northville, Plymouth Township, and Northville Schools officials plans and photographs projecting the Huntington Falls vision.

An equestrian theme — with horse trails and stables — will highlight the development which stretches from Edward Hines Drive across Sheldon to Beck between Five and Six Mile roads. "This will have an equestrian feeling, like Lexington, KY," said Gary



Much of the property for the proposed Huntington Falls includes these heavily vandalized buildings of the former Wayne County Boys School. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

Roberts, the vice president for development at DeMattia.

In addition, Roberts said, the Huntington Falls complex will boast a Lee Trevino-designed golf course with an "aqua driving range," ice skating and cross-country skiing. DeMattia said the recreational components will be open to the public on a "fee basis. There're not planned to be any private clubs."

Up-scale residential and low-rise garden offices will surround the recreational areas. An expansion of light industrial and warehousing uses will occupy the south-west portion of the project to buffer the state prison and existing light industry, DeMattia said.

A projected senior citizen facility along Sheldon within Huntington Falls will probably now be changed to multiple-family use "with developments at St. John's Seminary," said Roberts. (See related story in today's edition of The Community Crier.)

Part of the site includes the dilapidated, heavily-vandalized

buildings of the former Wayne County Boys' Training School. Previous county-supported projects contemplated rehabilitating those buildings, but many have since been virtually destroyed by vandals.

Roberts said the Huntington Falls project will use perhaps a dozen of the 20 or so buildings. "Architecturally there is some opportunity there," he explained.

DeMattia said it would take seven months to apply to Northville Township for specific zonings and uses and that woodlands, wetlands and local ordinances could alter the preliminary peek released Thursday.

Library studies needs

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Things are cramped at the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth, but just how much?

That's what the library's board is trying to find out with a needs study already underway.

The board announced in May that it had contracted with David R. Smith, of Minnesota, to study the space needs of the library.

Smith will be visiting Plymouth on July 16-17 to meet with the staff and library board, according to Patricia Thomas, director of the library.

The board will also be sending Smith a survey form on the library and community, Thomas said, and has already sent floor plans and information on community schools.

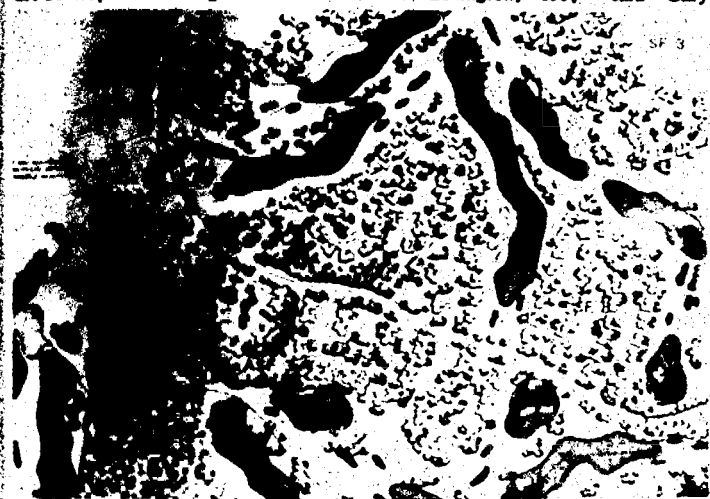
Any speculation on what the library may do to solve its overcrowding problem, however, is being withheld until the study is completed, Thomas said.

"Talking about the long term — over the next 20 years — we want to see where we want to go," she said. "We're kind of on hold here."

In the last five years, the number of residents with library cards has increased 50 per cent, while the number of items checked out has gone up 47 per cent, according to Board President Carol Davis.

"We're kind of maxed-out here," Thomas said.

A formal report from Smith is expected in September, she said.



Part of the development plans being put together for the Huntington Falls project. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

Buyer for St. John's?

Continued from pg. 1

"It (the purchase) depends on the buyer making legal arrangements with Plymouth Township," Berman said, declining to name the potential purchaser.

Once one of the main institutions for training priests in Michigan, the

seminary closed in June, 1988 when student enrollment was at 57 out of a capacity of 250, Berman said.

Thirty-five acres of the 125-acre site were directly involved in the operation of the seminary, Berman added, while the remainder is an 18-hole golf course.

Berman said the golf course is being leased out and that a sale of the seminary should not affect its operation.

Plymouth Township officials said they were uncertain whether the seminary building, a local architectural and artistic landmark, will remain.

One rumored purchaser of the complex, Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia, is not the potential buyer, a spokesperson said there. That church owns a large, undeveloped parcel on Six Mile Road and anticipates approaching the Northville Township planners with development applications this month, a spokesperson said.

The seminary is listed on Plymouth Township's 1980 tax roll for a \$233,460 State Equalized Valuation (SEV — which should be half the market value) but for land only. (Technically, it's called Rollins Acres Subdivision, lots 1 to 18, said Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks.) That represents only the part of the seminary parcel used as the golf course addition, according to the township assessor's office.

On the 97-acre parcel — the golf course — the assessment is \$193,870 for land, the clubhouse is assessed at \$50,400, for a total of \$244,270 as half its market value, Brooks said.

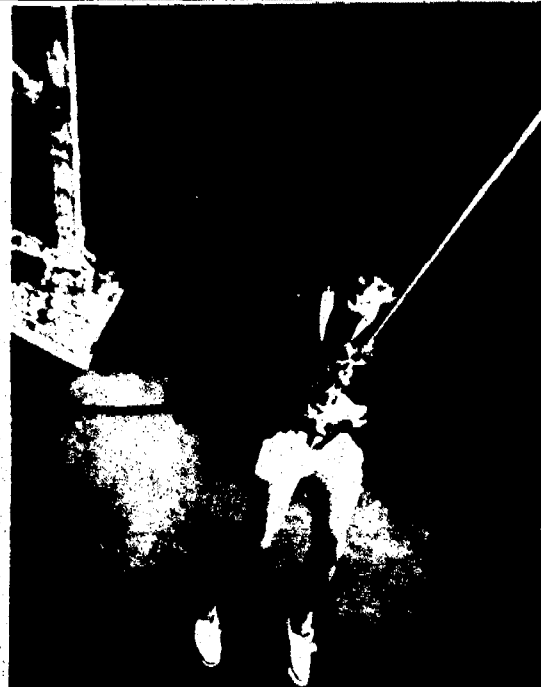
There is a \$0 assessment on the seminary building and its close-in property, according to the township.



A "sold" sign may be going up soon at one of Plymouth Township's most famous landmarks — St. John's seminary. (Crier file photo)



Bungee jumpers Matt Lore, (above in flight) and Sean Fitzgerald (right, being pulled up) are two of the Plymouth-Canton residents to experience the thrill of leaping from a bridge in Meyersdale, PA.



Feeling can't be described

Bungee jumpers fall for thrills

BY RITA DERBIN

Imagine yourself suspended in the air. You've just jumped off a bridge and now you're bouncing back up — there's no pain, just a floating sensation ... like nothing you've ever known.

Several college students from The Plymouth-Canton Community, all safely harnessed to giant bungee cords, recently leaped off a 112-foot railroad bridge in Meyersdale, PA and experienced the sensation of "free falling."

The group of 10 former Salem students, all 1988 and 1989 graduates, drove down to the small town about two hours southeast of Pittsburgh to go bungee jumping — a newly popular thrill seeking adventure.

The experience was like nothing they've ever known.

"You can't describe it," was the unanimous description of the event. "You have to experience it yourself."

Sean Fitzgerald, Laura Tilley, Kerry Cowan, Rick Steshetz, Chris Decker, Steve Wells, Matt Lore, Dan Cifaldi, Dave Miller and Fred Seidelman all paid \$69 apiece for two jumps under the direction of Jerry Anderson, owner and operator of Over The Edge Adventures, based in Cambridge, OH.

Anderson has been providing his services for two years and has never had any serious injuries.

"I tell them the do's and don'ts and what to do with their hands," Anderson said. "And then I demonstrate a jump — the first jump is generally backwards for safety and then the second jump I show them how to dive."

Anderson uses a double harness system and doesn't allow the bungee jumpers to jump with the cord tied to their feet.

"Safety is first with me and business is second," Anderson added. "I bring my 14-year-old son with me and he demonstrates sometimes, I wouldn't put anyone in my family in jeopardy."

After anxiously awaiting their turn to jump, the 10 friends were broken up into two groups and Cifaldi was the lucky one chosen to go first.

"I was so nervous and edgy waiting I had to go first or forget it," said the Canton resident who attends Western Michigan University. "I couldn't have watched everyone else jump off."

Cifaldi doesn't remember too much of his first jump.

"I climbed out on the bridge and then it was like I was flying through the air," Cifaldi said. "It felt real unnatural — you really started accelerating toward the river — the feeling is beyond words — I noticed I was falling but I don't think I was consciously thinking of anything — just experiencing it."

Cowan had a few doubts all the way until she actually made her first jump.

"When I saw the group of first time jumpers in front of us going I was thinking 'Oh my God, we're going to do that?'," said Cowan, a student at Michigan State University.

After the jump however, Cowan, who has never done anything like this before, felt the experience was really worth it.

"It was such an invigorating feeling," the Plymouth Township resident said.

Steshetz was also a little concerned about what he had gotten himself into.

"This was the first life threatening thing I've attempted," said the Plymouth Township resident who attends Ferris State University. "I was thinking, 'Am I going to live?' and 'Why am I doing this?'"

"But it was just the fear of jumping off that bridge I had to overcome," Steshetz added. "After that I felt I could do anything — I want to try everything once."

Miller had been white water rafting but this was "definitely the most intense thing I've done."

"I wasn't really scared of jumping — I had the harness on and felt real safe," Miller, who resides in Plymouth and attends Michigan State University. "But the second you leave the bridge it's crazy — there's nothing you can do but fall. You just keep going faster and then you're going up — you lose all sense of direction."

Please see pg. 23



Dan Cifaldi (nervously?) waits his turn to jump from the bridge.

Youth superstars contest in Canton

Young athletes take your mark.

It's time for the 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition -- a test of various athletic skills -- to be held July 21 at Griffin Park in Canton.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the Superstars event is open to both boys and girls age 15 and younger. Awards will be given out in age groups nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15.

The competition is free to Canton youths and begins at 10 a.m.

Park fun in Plymouth ...

Kids of all ages are invited to attend the 1990 Summer Park Program sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The program runs from July 5 through Aug. 17, and is offered at Central Middle School, Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park and Garden Club Park.

Activities include games, sports, contests and arts and crafts. Weekly field trips and special events will also be provided.

Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, at 455-6623 for more information.



Kerry Cowan takes the plunge

A freefall

Jump of a lifetime

Continued from pg. 22

Lore, who lives in Plymouth Township and attends Arizona State University, thought the experience was better than parachuting.

"Both were great for that immediate rush -- but bungee jumping has that little extra (thrill), he said, "I recommend it for anyone." Lore added. "I thought it was real safe and I'd definitely do it again. It was definitely worth the money."

"I always wanted to go parachuting," said Tilley, who attends Western Michigan University. "And I thought this would be a good first step."

"When I first went out to jump my knees were shaking," Tilley added.

"But no matter how stupid people think it was I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"I feel invincible now and could do anything," the Plymouth Township resident added. "It was definitely a thrill."

And that's what bungee jumping is all about. The group had seen it demonstrated on MTV and various television commercials and thought it looked fun. And after experiencing the feeling of free falling and flying through the air first hand, the 10 friends felt the experience was well worth the money. As a matter of fact, they're trying to put together another trip in August before the adventure seekers split up and go back to being boring students.

Pre-registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Youths should go to the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park.

Events will include: basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more.

For further information call the recreation department at 397-5110.

Hoop contest on tap

Local youths anxious to show off their hoop skills can to enter the annual Canton Parks and Recreation Hotshot Basketball Contest.

Participants will test their basketball shooting ability from various spots on the court. Awards will be given to winners in each age group.

Ages nine to 18 are eligible to compete. Contest sites will be at Eriksson Elementary School, on July 10; Hoben Elementary School, July 16; and Griffin Park, July 18.

Registration will take place at 11:45 a.m. on the day of the event, with the contest beginning at noon. There is no cost to enter.

For further information call 397-5110.

July volleyball camp ready

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring two volleyball camps in July. Interested boys and girls age 10 through adult can sign up for sessions to be held either Monday July 16 to Thursday July 19 or Monday July 23 to Thursday July 26.

Morning sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes run from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The camp, which is directed by Tom Teeters, costs \$70 per session and includes free t-shirts, and experienced staff of coaches and players, and a choice of one or more sessions and six different ability levels to choose from.

Teeters, head coach of the Schoolcraft College (NJCAA National Champions in 1988) and Ladywood High School (State Class A Champions in 1987-88 and 1988-89), heads the program, which will teach the basics of proper warm ups and stretches, development of skills, competition at the end of the program and swimming each day at the end of the sessions.

Advanced registration is required and the full payment is due by July 6 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For further information call the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building at 462-4400, ext. 5249.

College holds hoop camp

Schoolcraft College is holding its 14th annual girls fundamental basketball camp for youths who will be in fourth through sixth grade in the 1990-91 school year.

The camp is held at the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building from July 30 to Aug. 3 for a cost of \$75 per person. Registration forms may be picked up at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

Sessions are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon with a 45 minute lunch break.

Cost of enrollment includes

coaching from Jack Grenan, head coach of the Schoolcraft women's team. Grenan and his staff will put a strong emphasis on learning and improving fundamental skills such as dribbling, passing, shooting, defensive techniques and offensive moves with or without the ball.

Individual instruction will also be provided, along with contests on the last day, free basketball and camp t-shirts for each player and swimming each day at lunch.

Class sizes are limited and early registration will guarantee admission. For more information call Schoolcraft College Physical Education Office at 462-4400, ext. 5249.

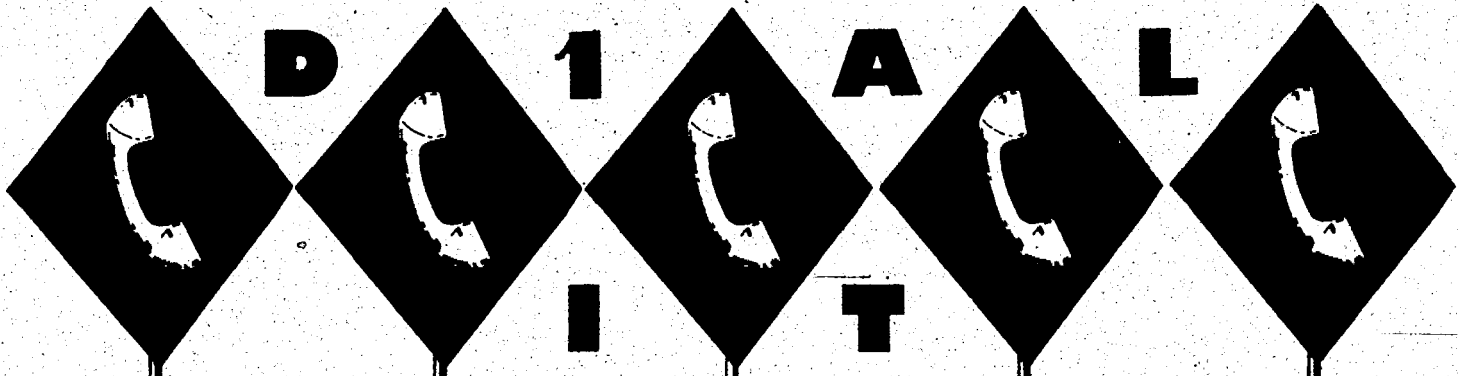
Local students honored

Two Plymouth residents were among 26 student athletes recently honored by the Michigan State University Athletic Council and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as academic honor students.

Toby Heaton, a sophomore advertising student was one of three members of the Spartan football team recognized as one of Michigan State's top 20 upperclassmen for his 3.56 overall grade point average. Heaton, a

1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, was one of six first-time non-freshmen recipients to be saluted.

Walt Bartels, a senior political economics major and the only member of the Spartan hockey team to be honored, was also among the top 20 upperclassmen saluted. With a 3.7 grade point average, he is one of 14 repeat award winners from last year. Bartels is a 1986 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central.



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Fatal accidents in Canton up to 6

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 5, 1990

Continued from pg. 1

Rousse, 41, died at about 10:30 p.m. Friday after being thrown from his motorcycle, according to police reports. He was traveling eastbound on Michigan Avenue, near Belleville Road, at the time of the accident, reports said.

According to witnesses, Rousse and another car, were moving in and out of traffic at 70-80 mph. The car was behind Rousse when he began to slow down because of another car in front, witnesses told police.

The car was unable to stop in time and bumped Rousse's motorcycle causing him to lose control, police reports said. Witnesses said the car didn't run him over.

Rousse was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where he was pronounced dead at 11:02 p.m., reports said. No official cause of death was listed.

Rousse was determined at fault in the accident, said Canton Police Capt. Alex Wilson. He said no charges will

be filed.

Chainj, 23, was killed Monday at about 10 a.m., said Canton Police Officer Pat Nemecek. He said she was traveling eastbound on Geddes Road at the time of the accident.

Chainj was trying to "beat the light" at Geddes and Canton Center roads, Nemecek said. A car heading southbound on Canton Center Road hit her, knocking the car out of control into an 18-wheel gravel truck, he said.

Nemecek said Chainj was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where she was pronounced dead at about 10:30 a.m. He said the accident is under investigation, but it is likely that no charges will be filed.

The four previous fatalities were as follows:

- A 46-year-old Plymouth Township man was killed in January along I-275 (south of Ford Road) when his vehicle crossed the median and was struck by another vehicle.

- A 76-year-old Canton man was killed in March after turning his vehicle

onto the railroad tracks at Lilley Road (south of Michigan Avenue) where it became stuck and was then struck by an Amtrak train.

- An eight-year-old Canton girl was also killed in March after being thrown from a vehicle driven by her mother that was trying to pass through the intersection of Michigan Avenue and

Lotz Road.

- A 14-year-old Canton girl was killed in May after being struck down while trying to cross Ford Road at the intersection of Lilley Road. Police said the youth was killed by a hit-and-run driver. The driver has not been apprehended.

Prominent shop

Continued from pg. 20

story, I have nothing to say."

A women's shop has occupied the prominent corner of Penniman and Main for more than 40 years. Harvey's preceded the Willow Tree and it was Norma Cassidy's dress shop before that.

Owners of the property, Earl and Bonnie Smith, said Tuesday the location had already been leased, but not for women's fashions.

The building is currently being repainted outside.

Addenda & errata

Bill Saxton was incorrectly identified in last week's edition of The Crier. We regret the error.

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

"YOU HAVE TO GO with the flow - especially in canoeing!" -The Canton Philosopher, 1990.

"HERE'S TO BULLFROGS' MOUTHS and tadpoles" - Lisa Filer, 1990

Peg: your car isn't that short!

GO ENGLAND for the Cup!

DON'T BE NUNCUPATIVE! Read The Crier.

Congratulations Judy Z. on well deserved promotion. It's great to see a woman recognized for her ability. -a friend.

LOUI BUHL is great! -Beauregard.

JESSICA saw Mandala!

BEV BULLINGER and CRAIG BRASS are ENGAGED! (and it seems like yesterday that he started wearing long pants!)

RON LOWE is older!

"VAN" BOVEN is 64!

DEAR CANADIAN FRIENDS: please unite and carry on.

THANK YOU! Phil Morris the BIL of Rights public service messages on TV and in large daily newspapers. -A BIL of Rights fan.

Jamie - Happy Anniversary July 3rd. did you remember?

GIN SIMMY: It's good seeing you again! Hope you're having fun in Michigan! I'm so glad the Tigers are in town for your date! Let's go down to the stadium.

BETH: How's your elbow? Will we have to amputate? I sure hope not!

Jan - what was that story about saving someone's life and carrying them on your poor injured body to the hospital? We need to check into a few facts first!

Hey BIZ, how's your summer going?

Karin and Cindy - you are studying aren't you? Everyone says "HI"!

Aunt Hazel - It's July!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE, DIANA. (This is printed in caps so you can read it!)

Jack Armstrong will be older on July 6! (Or is that younger or older or ... Nah! It's older!) Happy Birthday Jack!

Ray knows how to quickly loose her hair & get some scrubbing done at the same time.

Curiosities

Brian - good luck in the Sault - and always happy landings.

Scott, be careful of all those weddings. Make sure they aren't yours.

Jim - happy 18th birthday. Happy trucking, happy drumming, happy, happy, happy. Our wish for you is happiness and joy, the kind you've given us. Love, Mom, Dad, Sis, and Skidders

Boy, he sure looks good for 47.

47? Just how does he count anyway? Backwards maybe.

Buffet is still the best.

Mike, I didn't see your tall friend Sunday night. Did the shark or the lizard get her?

Jack shot a "43" at Fox Hills, he is ready to turn pro. That's 4 under his age.

(in his dreams!)

Such deals, check out the best pizza at the best prices.

Mike, I hope you were able to see Jimmy from your seat.

A' lady is a magician. Boy, can she work magic.

The township farmer has moles. Maybe the vodka bottles attract them.

JOHN: take care of my tennis racquet!

Happy Birthday Grandma Hinkie! Everyone always celebrates your birthday!

Kevin - so many computers to choose from and so many decisions to make. Life definitely is not easy!

Juile practices making straight lines on the lawn and Gary was happy.

Only 6 1/2 weeks to the big occasion!

Remember, the sky is not the limit with Select Air Systems.

Remember that Debbie is not just one of the girls.

Sorry it is spelled "DENNY" as in shory not shorlie.

Peg caught the biggest fish! (Gary where's the five dollars?!)!

To the Q.M. - I owe you one! (or two, or three, ...) But it was worth it! Thanks!

RON LOWE
IS
OLDER!

Curiosities

Jack does the golf game get better with age? Happy Birthday.

Peg, don't worry I won't forget that you owe me - glad you had a nice weekend.

Deb and Ron, didn't your mom ever tell you that you can get sunburned if you stay out in the sun too long?

Larry is it a deck yet? Hope you're having as much fun as we are.

Jack Armstrong is aging tomorrow - call and ask him how old he really is.

The first Fall Fest deadline is approaching - reserve your space now.

Jill survived collection Saturday - "A piece of cake."

Jess, when are you coming back - I need an assistant. -Phyllis

"HE WILL EVENTUALLY pay for it. How eventually remains to be seen."

Al, Jim and Ron checked out the buying in Toronto.

is the president of Pumpkin Hill Garden Club ready for a shopping trip? - Joyce where are you?

Shawn has new parents?!! - I like you a lot, but don't do this to me.

Mark, sure you don't want to go to Chicago?

Think Spring Tours - only a few spots left for Chicago - get your reservations in.

Phil and Jim - 25 miles on those bikes - is that a fish tale or what?

Mom, the 4th was nice - glad you could christen the guest room.

RACCOON COATS ARE BACK! See Fred HIL.

Happy Birthday Jack. The guys in the Ad Department wanted to give you a special present but Lynn told us to back off.

Happy Birthday Jack!! I hope it is a great day! Remember the baggie at 40 so you have every reason to get like a kid.

ERIKA adds Fall Fest off!

PHYLLIS: you have to take the one step at a time.

JACK ARMSTRONG will be 52 tomorrow. Is that too old to rock and roll in a bright red car?

Curiosities

Barb Carpenter - are you ready for this?

Ed, there weren't any bugs in my office when I left - PLEASE don't make a disaster of my desk!

Karen and Pat, it makes you wonder why Ron is the only one who can pick up someone in the subway.

Okay, you can stop turning the lights out on me now.

Sue, are we having fun now?

NO! SHAWN GUDEAU is NOT my daughter! Geeez! (No tips for Deb at The Press Box.)

BETTY S: how did you move your car under that falling tree? What a "Toxy" move.

THANKS Joy and Steve for the B'day present.

MARY SULLIVAN will open downtown Plymouth's first breakfast diner.

WOODY LYNCH, NORM CEPELA, MIKE TRINK are tree huggers!

Alena and single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc. Box 2880-AQ1 Decatur, IL 62524; 1-800-246-MATE.

Debbie likes to wash cars. You can tell by the color she buys.

Boy, was it nice having such a pleasant smile & disposition in production last week.

Melinda - only 6 weeks until the big rush - hard to believe, huh?

Services

ROOFING

A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Guaranteed work, licensed. Oak Construction Company, 313-348-8533.

D & J Moving & Hauling, 454-0850, residential and commercial moving. Debris clean-up. Quick, efficient, reliable, short-notice service.

ALUMINUM SHINGLED CLEANED AND WAXED

Also brick and painted surfaces pressure washed, 525-0860.

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

Crier Classifieds

Services

S & W Painting Contractors - Experienced College Students - Indoor/Outdoor Work - Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates - Satisfaction Guaranteed - Call 455-8783.

American Basement Waterproofing, Inc. Repair cracked walls, drain tiles, chimney leaks, plugs. Thirty year guarantee. Call for a free estimate. We will analyze the problem, explain the solution, and state the cost in writing with no obligation to you. (313) 455-1699.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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

A Doctor Buys Land Con-Asbestos Removers Can You Type? If so here's a tracts lump sum cash. Fast! Needed. \$13-20/hr. Training way to make \$500 weekly in decisions. No commissions. Required. Class fee \$325, your spare time! We'll show 313-335-8166 or 1-800-346-346-346 For Class schedules and job you how! (216) 348-3203. Call information call 1-800-728-anytime. 5588 (24 hrs.)

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Call The Best Party Line In America! Meet new friends. Talk or just listen in. 1-900-999-7979. 24 hours. 7 days. 95¢/minute. \$2 1st min.

Cash Loans to \$5,000.00. Prior Turndowns OK! Visa/MC. Bad Credit our specialty. \$5,000 Creditline. Guaranteed Acceptance! Counselors available. Call 1-900-230-1233 \$1.98/min. 2 minute maximum.

All Homeowners! \$Speedy Cash! Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. Express Mortgage. Money from your home fast! Call 369-CASH, ask for Dept. 50. Outside (313) call 1-800-LOAN-123.

Truck Owner/Operators - Tired of competing with company trucks? Call Warren Transport. The 100% owner/operator company today! Nationwide operation. Class 8 rigs only. 1-800-832-0655, Dept. A-74.

A Wonderful Family Experience Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-SIBLING.

Services

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantel. Dave Herriman, 459-9692.

H and K Painting, Interior, Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

I'll start your deck - you finish it. H & K Home Repair, 495-0113.

Services

PAINTING, WALLPAPER REMOVAL, DRYWALL - Courteous and dependable. Free estimates, 453-7927.

K & M Painters. Call for free estimate. 455-6265.

CREATIVE HOME ORGANIZER Basement, closets, cupboards, dressers, etc. 455-4805.

I-DEAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Quality Workmanship
Carpentry - Metal Studs
Drywall - Acoustical Ceiling
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Calvin Cates - Perry Cates
Licensed Owners
326-5556

Window cleaning - all areas. Residential and Commercial. After 6 p.m. - 669-1875.

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

JERRY'S PAINTING Expert interior/exterior plastering and painting. Free estimates, 349-8806.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA
PHONE: CANTON 981-0857

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 349-1558.

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

DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING - WALLPAPERING Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-0967.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available, 422-0231.

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Insured
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Services

AVITA CONSTRUCTION Located in South Lyon Experienced and Dependable. Asphalt Paving - Seal Coating Grating - Excavating Flat Work Concrete. Commercial and Residential FREE ESTIMATE Call 437-5500

30 yd. dumpster boxes for remodeling or clean-up. 961-7290.

TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free Estimates, 420-0550.

SMALL BRICK AND CEMENT JOBS. Quality workmanship by journeyman mason. Plymouth area. Call Wayne, 453-5535.

PRIVATE TUTORING SUMMER CLASSES Session 2 begins July 9. English, math or science. All grades. For registration and further information call 981-2323. American Educational and Financial Services.

Special Touch Cleaning Service. The service that adds that special touch. Free estimates, call 451-1407.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 5, 6 & 7. 43139 Avon Rd., Canton

ONE DAY ONLY - Saturday, July 7, 44457 Marc Trail, S.S.

GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE. Antique items, aquariums, baby quilts, jewelry, bikes, toys, household miscellaneous. Fri. - Sat. July 6 & 7, 9-6.

July 5, 6, & 7. 9-5. Girls 20" Schwinn, high chair, car seat, toys, household misc. and more. 665 Byron. Off Main St., 1 block north of Ann Arbor Rd.

Antiques

Coke Machine, 1946 Model V-63, \$350. 427-1221 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Antique Coke Machine, Model V-110, \$250. 427-1221 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Manager, Sunday July 15, 5055 Ann Arbor Seline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m.. Admission \$3, July 15. 22nd season. The Original!!!

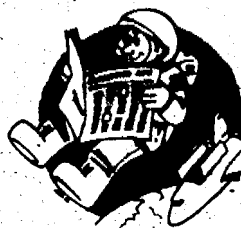
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Call: 453-6900
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The Community Crier
821 Pensions Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

The Canton Community
WEDNESDAY REPORT

A Service of



454-7888

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



Dear Canton Community Foundation,
 I would like to thank you again for the Robert Card Scholarship. It is truly an honor to be one of this year's recipients. I hope you can imagine the financial and emotional relief this scholarship brings to me and my family. Now I am able to enroll for the first four graduate hours required for my continuing teaching certificate.
 I am thankful for the generosity and consideration of the entire Canton Community Foundation, but especially to the scholarship selection committee. You all have begun the long overdue struggle to create a community out of a suburb. Good luck in all your endeavors!

Sincerely,

 Pam VanderWeele

WEDNESDAY REPORT: LIVE
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.

The Canton Community Foundation, in conjunction with Omnicom Cablevision, is providing the Canton Community, including Plymouth and Northville, with its first ever live news program. Each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. "Wednesday Report Live" is seen on Channel 15. The news show is hosted by Cindy Burgess and Bill Joyner.
 The program is unique for the area in that the show is produced live with no taping, which allows for current and topical information to be provided. Each show highlights information on activities and events, clubs and organizations, schools, city and township governments. On each program is the cutting edge segment which features an interview with a current headline maker, or a person involved in a new and innovative business or project.
 Mark your calendar 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Yet another venue for presenting the news, stories and events that make the Canton Community a great place to live, work and play.

RECYCLING STATION

The first of four recycling stations is now open for Canton residents. The facility, located at the Canton Township Administration Building, will be open to accept glass, newspapers, paper products, plastic bottles, and other recyclable materials.
 The recycling station is open every day except Saturdays. The station is being maintained by Waste Management.
ONLY PRODUCTS PERMITTED TO BE SHIPPED OFF.

1990-91 ECONOMIC CLUB

The Canton Economic Club, under the leadership of President Robert Wade, is pleased to announce plans for the Second Season due to kick off on September 4. The Canton Economic Club is a monthly forum for speakers of state and national importance. The Club meets on the first Tuesday of every month, with the exception of July and August.
 The inaugural speaker for the Second Season will be Congressman Bill Schuette, R-Midland. Introducing Congressman Schuette will be Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett. The second speaker will be Congressman Bill

Ford, D-Taylor, who will be introduced by State Representative Jim Kosteva.

You can add your name to the membership list of the Canton Economic Club by calling Cindy Burgess at 454-5427. The first week of August a complete schedule for the season will be announced and individuals or businesses will have the opportunity to purchase a season membership in the Canton Economic Club. If you attended one of the luncheons during the first season you are automatically on the list. The meetings are held at Geneva Presbyterian Church beginning at noon.

**FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOKSALE:
 10,000 BOOKS RECYCLED**

Over 10,000 books were sold at the Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale. The sale, held during the successful Canton Challenge Fest, is rapidly becoming a "look forward to event" each year. The sale is sponsored by the active Friends of the Library and provides revenue to be donated to a variety of library causes, including contributions to the Michigan Historical Collection and the creation of a statue fund.

There are approximately 100 members of the Friends of the Canton Library. After this sale there are now over 10,000 books being recycled by book lovers and avid readers.



VILLAGE GREEN CLUBHOUSE TO OPEN

The Grand Opening is about to happen. Village Green of Canton and its gracious appointed 5,550 square foot clubhouse will be the site this summer of an Open House/Grand Opening featuring Art and Music. The date for this gala event is August 8.

The evening is designed to showcase Village Green, as well as providing an evening of spritzers and sculptures. Featured will be noted local sculptor Joe DeLauro, founding Chairman of the Canton Arts Council.

The Canton Historic Commission, working with the Canton Community Foundation, has arranged

for the evening to dedicate the clubhouse and raise funds for Historical Preservation in Canton.

The event, fundraiser, is open to the public. If you would like to be placed on the invitation list you should call Bill Joyner at 454-5427.

The Canton Arts Council has made arrangements with Village Green for the display of Mr. DeLauro's work throughout the weekend of August 10 and 11. A special reception will be held for artists of Canton during that period.

Join us August 8 for The Celebration of Canton and the Arts and recognition of the proud heritage that is Canton.



WELCOME TO CANTON

The Canton Beautification Committee, under the leadership of Cathy Johnson, has announced that three new "Welcome to Canton" signs are ready to be put into place. Jim Haverstick has sponsored the three signs, one each to be placed at Ford Road and I-275, and at the east and west entrances to Canton along Michigan Avenue. An additional sign, sponsored by Golden Gate Shopping Center, is to be placed at Limer Road, just south of Joy Road.

The first of these new Welcome signs was placed at Sheldon Road and Joy Road. It was sponsored by Jack Demmer of Jack Demmer Ford. This year the landscaping for the sign was done by Brownie Troop 268 and their leader Lori Busse.

The Canton Beautification Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.