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City stamped by postal service

BY JIM WHITE

The eyes of the stamp collecting world will be on the City of Plymouth come April 27.

On that day the U.S. Postal Service is set to issue a 50 cent airmail stamp honoring pioneer American aviatrix Harriet Quimby.

The stamp will make national debut at the 1991 West Suburban Stamp Club

Show planned to be held at Central Middle School.

"It's a tradition with the postal service to have a first day ceremony," said Susan Moore, spokesperson at the Detroit post office.

"They have a special cancellation which has the place and date of issue on it. You get a first day cover, which

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S'craft won't do Mettetal program

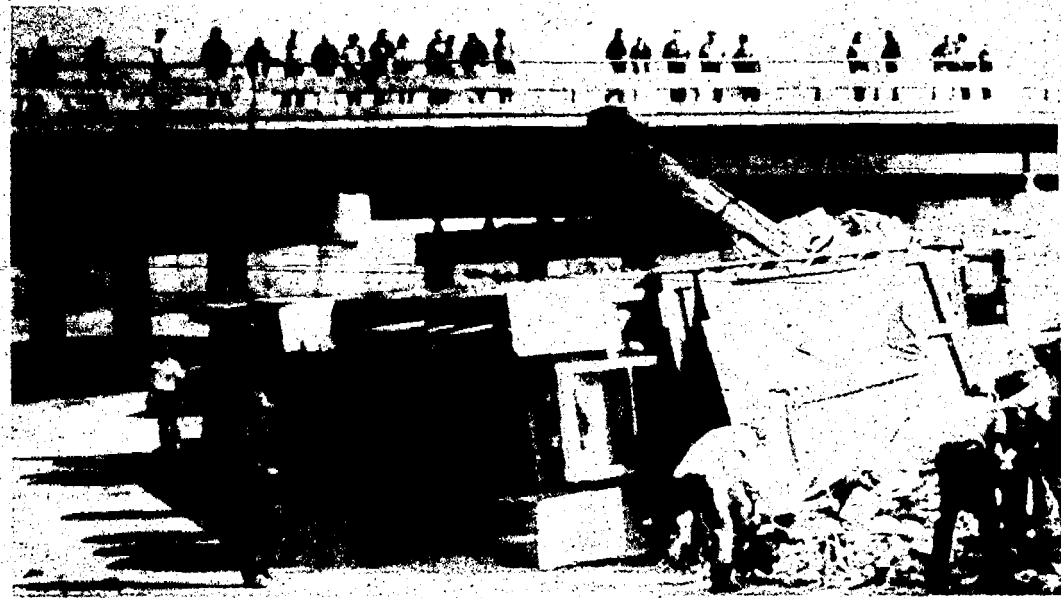
BY KEN VOYLES

Despite speculation to the contrary, it looks like Schoolcraft College will not play any direct role in an aviation school at Canton's Mettetal Airport.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said Monday that he plans to "clarify" the college's position on the idea during tonight's (March 27) meeting of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

"We are not going to be doing any program there," McDowell said. "We've taken a serious look at it, but we're just not in a position to do it. We've concluded that we don't have the money."

It was the first public statement of Schoolcraft's position on an aviation school since the idea was first
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Garbage galore

Gawkers line the Haggerty Road bridge over M-14 after a BFI garbage truck tipped over on Monday. Traffic at M-14 and I-275 was snarled for miles and rerouted.

Nobody was hurt in the incident, according to Plymouth Township Police. (Crier photo by Erik Lakasik)

Canton, McDonald's to settle?

BY JIM WHITE

A third McDonald's restaurant in Canton is not out of the question it seems.

Attorneys for Canton and for the McDonald's Corporation have been trying to reach a compromise over another fast food location in the township.

The Canton Board of Trustees was originally to have voted on a consent agreement with McDonald's last night, but details could not be worked out in time to put it on the agenda, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack yesterday.

McDonald's has wanted to build another restaurant on the north side of Ford Road, east of I-275, for quite some time. Over the last four years, Canton has twice refused to allow another restaurant, and twice the parties have ended up in court.

"We don't want a proliferation of fast food restaurants on the east side of the highway," said Yack. "We want to reduce the number of curb cuts along Ford, so we can better manage traffic, and we'd like to keep the space between Ford and Warren open for office and research development."

Canton won the first round, though

McDonald's was given the right to reapply for a special land use permit. The second time in court, McDonald's was awarded a \$100,000 mediation settlement, but no restaurant. They turned the money down.

The two parties were going back to court last fall when they both decided to try and reach a deal, said Yack, who added that Canton was ready to go back to court but agreed not to because the township's case was not "iron-clad."

"We believe we have operated in

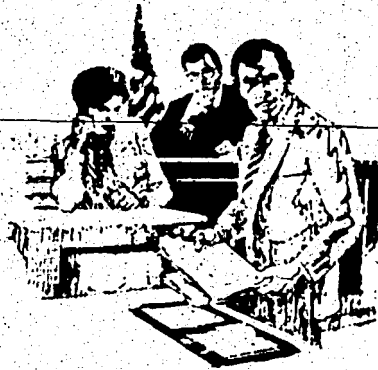
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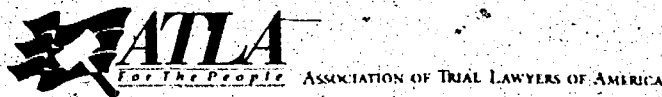
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Teachers ask for say in forming CEP programs

BY KEN VOYLES

A letter presented to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday signed by 119 teachers at Salem and Canton high schools asks that faculty be involved in establishing the direction of education at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The letter follows some confusion, which teachers say may have been deliberate, in the past three weeks over the start up of two new programs at CEP for the 1991-92 school year.

Cynthia Burnstein, representing members of the faculty who signed the document, told the board Monday that teachers "would like information as far as the direction of our schools, and is there going to be a process followed."

The letter invites Thomas Tattan, the district's director of secondary education, to arrange a meeting with faculty to address "restructuring" at the high schools.

It requests that the administration and board inform teachers at CEP in a "timely manner" about both immediate and long range goals.

It also requests that procedures set up in the teachers handbook and Public Act 25 be followed by the administration to reduce "unnecessary confusion."

Stephen Williams, a social studies teacher at CEP, said in a recent memo

to other faculty that he was partially to blame for failing to communicate to teachers about the new American Studies proposal.

He writes, "It is inaccurate to see this situation as an administrative conspiracy.... These pilots were and remain teacher initiated and designed."

There "never was any intent to manipulate this," said Williams, who, in the same letter, wrote that "there is no conspiracy here...."

Tattan has also said that communication about the programs could have been better, but added that the administration is not "mandating" courses at CEP.

The district is, however, proceeding with what may eventually be far reaching changes at the high schools, while also looking at major changes at the middle school and elementary school levels.

Roland Thomas, board secretary, asked Burnstein if the teachers at CEP who signed the letter were asking for the board to stop the programs from being put in place.

Burnstein replied "not at all. "We want to start to move things forward and put the confusion of the last few weeks behind us," she added.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

Plymouth woman shot in Detroit

A former Plymouth woman was shot and killed Friday, the victim of an apparent homicide in Detroit.

This is what the Detroit Police Department said yesterday may have happened based upon its investigation so far:

At about 8 p.m. Friday, Nicole Ann Cash, 22, answered a knock at the door of a house in the 18900 block of Trinity. When she opened the door, two men pushed their way inside.

Cash was shot by one of the men, said police. Then both men proceeded to take jewelry from a bedroom. Cash later died at Sinai Hospital, police said.

Police currently have no one in custody, but an investigation is continuing.

Cash worked as a waitress and attended community college.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Survivors include: son Joshua; brother Jason Cash; mother Donna Cash, of Plymouth; and grandparents Nicholas and Gladys Sube and Evalyn Cash.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Frust 100 Funeral Home.

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As acting chief in the City

Scoggins named

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Robert L. Scoggins, a 16-year veteran of the City of Plymouth Police Department, will become acting chief of police on April 1.

He replaces Richard Myers, who is leaving to become chief in Lisle, IL, according to City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity to use some of my people's skills," Scoggins said of the appointment.

Scoggins was a staff sergeant in the Air Force, supervising security police in Korea. He was honorably

discharged in 1974 and completed basic police academy courses at Washtenaw County in 1976.

In Plymouth, Scoggins has served as crime prevention coordinator and is a primary negotiator on the Hostage Negotiation Team for Western Wayne County special operations.

Scoggins, 42, is married and has three children.

The announcement comes amid talk between Plymouth city and township of combining police operations. It remains unclear who will be chief of a combined department if the consolidation occurs.

City attorney questions effect of Mettetal vote

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The City of Plymouth attorney is questioning whether the outcome of a charter amendment election forbidding the city from owning or operating an airport will affect a present agreement to do so.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens began pursuing the election after the city in January agreed to own and operate Mettetal Airport with Plymouth Township. The group seeks to have it specifically stated in the charter that the city needs the approval of the voters to do so.

"My present interpretation of the law is that it will have no effect on the present contract," said City Attorney Ronald Lowe. "I'm not prepared to tell you that is the final answer, but there are some strong indications it

wouldn't be retroactive."

James Romzek, attorney for the citizens group, is of a different mind.

"I don't agree with him," Romzek said. "I believe the city would be excused from performing under the joint operating agreement if it (the charter amendment) passed."

The two attorneys also disagree on the proper date for the election. Lowe says it should be on the general election ballot in November, while Romzek says the vote should come in August.

City Clerk Linda Langmesser verified 1,007 signatures on the charter amendment petition -- about three times more than are necessary to hold a special election -- earlier this month.

In related news, Romzek said

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For 4th of July

Engler to return

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Last year State Sen. John Engler walked the sweltering route of the Plymouth Fourth of July parade in his bid for the governorship.

This year, as governor, Engler will ride the parade as grand marshal, according to the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees president Cameron Miller. The Jaycees sponsor the parade each year.

Miller said the governor's office has told him Engler will return as grand marshal.

Friday hours

The offices of The Community Crier newspaper and its publishing arm, COMMA, will be closed Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. due to Good Friday celebrations.

Crier carrier collections can be brought in Friday after 3 p.m. or on Saturday (March 30).

For any further information call The Crier at 453-6900.

Scott Truscott, spokesperson for the governor, said the size and location of the Plymouth parade make it the place to be.

"We were there during the campaign and thought it would be nice to come back," he said.

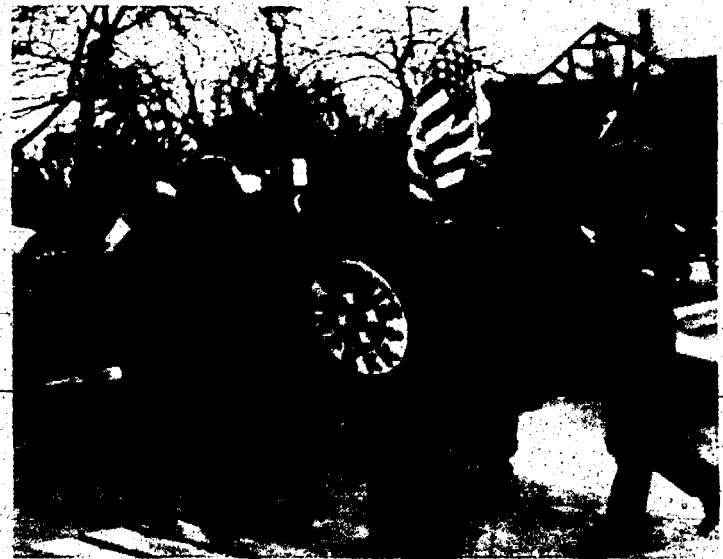
Miller said the parade will also include a contingent of soldiers, reservists and national guardsmen who were called to duty or served in the Persian Gulf War.

Those who participated in Operation Desert Storm, or know of someone who did, should call Scott Kappler at 464-4500 or 981-3931.

Miller said the Jaycees are also planning on the return of fireworks this year.

"We've got enough for fireworks, however we don't have enough for a good fireworks display," he said. "I'd like to get at least another \$10,000 to put on a good display."

A "picnic" following the parade has also been discussed recently.



Plymouth Police Sgt. Robert Scoggins (left), tells white supremacist demonstrators they need a permit to gather in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by W. Edward Weadover)

Kellogg rally ends peacefully

BY PHILIP TARDANI

An impromptu rally by leather-clad demonstrators chanting racist slogans in Kellogg Park ended peacefully Saturday when City of Plymouth Police informed the group they needed a permit to gather there.

Twenty-six neo-Nazi demonstrators -- many of whom wore black leather jackets, boots, riot helmets, swastika armbands and carried Nazi, American and Confederate flags and shields -- walked around the park and chanted for about 15 minutes before boarding a moving van and departing.

The demonstrators, who were apparently a part of the SS Action Group of Detroit, told Plymouth Sgt. Robert

Scoggins that they were "law abiding" citizens before leaving, according to police reports.

A Knights of Columbus member, Bill Remski, walked up to the demonstration from his post on the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue where he was selling Tootsie Rolls to raise funds for mentally retarded children.

The demonstrators bought more than \$4 worth, said Remski.

The demonstration Saturday followed other gatherings in both Ann Arbor and downtown City of Northville, where the neo-Nazis walked up and down Main Street.



Demonstrators circle the fountain while a Knights of Columbus member, right, sells them Tootsie Rolls to benefit the mentally retarded. (Crier photo by W. Edward Weadover)

At Knollwood, United Memorial

Cemetery trust funds come up short

BY JIM WHITE

Nearly \$400,000 is missing from the trust funds of two local private cemeteries, state records show.

Knollwood Cemetery, in Canton, is missing \$304,324, according to Donna Duckworth, cemetery commissioner for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation, and United Memorial Gardens, in Superior Township, is missing \$86,275.

Knollwood and United Memorial are among 300 cemeteries regulated by the state.

Of those, 162 simply have to be registered and file annual reports. But 138, those larger than 10 acres or those operated for profit, are required to have two trust funds. One is for perpetual care of the grounds, the other is to pay for funeral merchandise bought in advance by customers. Knollwood and United Memorial are in this latter group.

A deficit means there is not as much money in the funds as the state believes should be there. It does not mean a negative balance, Duckworth said.

"A deficit means they haven't been putting money in like they are supposed to," she said. "They are breaking the law."

Duckworth said there have been no complaints from customers regarding either cemetery.

"A lot of them do a good job, they just don't put in the money," she said.

According to state records, Knollwood has had a shortage as far back as 1976, when there was a \$95,000 deficit.

Sam Tocco, who owns Knollwood, questioned the state's findings.

"We're in dispute," said Tocco. "They haven't audited me in over two years. But I'm very well satisfied with

the arrangement between us and the state.

"I don't owe anyone any money," he said. "I've not had one complaint. I think it's unfair (of the media) to write everything, because you are hurting the loved ones."

Tocco said he spent \$40,000, and planted 200 trees last summer, all from the cash flow of cemetery operations.

"I don't have a mortgage," he said. "The only thing I owe is the telephone bill and the food bill. My books are open."

Duckworth said the state makes an

audit every year, and that the \$304,324 figure was arrived at in an audit completed Feb. 15, 1990.

United Memorial owner Ed Wensley agreed that on paper there is currently a shortage in his perpetual care trust fund. He has stopped paying into it while he tries to switch the fund to another bank.

"We had the first trust drawn up in Michigan," said Wensley. "We were up to date from 1953 to 1988."

Since 1988, Wensley has been paying money into a savings account (not audited by the state) at Comerica,

where his trust is located. He wants to move his entire holdings to First of America.

Once Wensley combines his savings and trust accounts in a trust fund at First of America, he will be up to date again, he said.

"It's an accounting problem that we can work out," he said, adding he hopes to have the new trust fund established by June 1.

State officials said they will meet further with the cemetery owners in an attempt to resolve the trust fund deficits.

Jaeger draft on shared services done

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The long-awaited draft is out.

Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger has outlined the basics of combining Plymouth city and township police, fire, dispatch and emergency medical services.

However, Jaeger is the first to admit that his draft is only the first of many steps that have to be taken.

"This is merely intended to outline things that have to be addressed in order to make decisions," he said. "I haven't come up with everything that has to be discussed."

Jaeger divided each service into administrative and policy categories.

For example, the respective police chiefs will talk about an organization plan, manpower requirements, and operating procedures for a combined department.

Elected officials will work on negotiation of union contracts, decide who the chief is, and work on a cost-sharing plan.

Cost-sharing options mentioned

include basing it on respective municipal state equalized values or coming up with a formula. For police services, he mentions the possibility of additional charges for special services such as cruising and special events.

"I know that's what Breen wants to consider," Jaeger said.

Single or separate contracts are possibilities for renegotiating union contracts, according to the outline.

Jaeger admitted that negotiating the contracts is "a key part" of shared services.

Officer Mel Meck, the city's representative to the Police Officers Association of Michigan, also hinted that labor talks could be difficult.

"We don't negotiate down," Meck said. "The idea of negotiating is not to lose things."

Jaeger mentioned three ways of administering joint police, fire and dispatch departments — the city contracting for services, an interlocal agreement with an appointed board (such as the Mettetal Airport Board),

or forming an authority with an appointed board.

A six member shared services commission will discuss the suggestions next, Jaeger said. The commission consists of city commissioners Ronald Loistelle and John Vos III, Jaeger, Breen and two township trustees, who were expected to be appointed last night.

City composting

City of Plymouth residents will once again be able to dispose of grass and leaf compostable materials this year at no additional cost.

Residents will not have to use city solid waste tags or bags. Compostables should be put in a clear or "see through" trash bag or in a can that is clearly marked for leaves and grass and placed at least 15 feet from the regular solid waste.

Compostables not in a see through bag or clearly marked container will not be picked up.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., April 11, 1991 for the following:

NEWSPAPER PUBLICATIONS

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

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LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF RECOMMENDATIONS

FY 1991 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

On February 9, 1991, the Board of Trustees will vote on the adoption of the FY 1991 Block Grant program. The program is recommended by the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council and follows the public hearing before that body on February 12, 1991. The following are the projects proposed for Board adoption and submission to the Department of HUD:

Administration	\$63,400
Salvation Army day camp program	\$10,350
Growth Works	\$14,000
First Step	\$23,000
Canterbury Mews recreation, playground	\$41,500
Sheldon School renovation (44649 Mich. Ave.)	\$80,000
Sheldon Road sidewalk, approx. 2000 feet between Ford Road and Gordon	\$8,500
Canton Place and Fellows Creek Apts. "pocket" park, sidewalk, and Fellows Creek Apts. streetscape improvements	\$35,000
Construction contingency (FY 1991 construction projects only)	\$15,000
Housing rehabilitation	\$26,050
	\$317,000

Questions may be directed to Gerald Martin, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, (313) 397-5417.
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NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 for the Offices of:

CITY COMMISSIONER FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH (4 vacancies)

are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for such offices are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, no later than Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

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LINDA LANGMESSER
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
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Sealed proposals are due on or before:

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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 all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
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Roland Thomas, Secretary
Board of Education

For Central Parking Deck Repairs slated

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Central Parking deck in downtown City of Plymouth is one step closer to some long-awaited maintenance.

The Plymouth City Commission last Monday voted to have Carl Walker Engineers, of Kalamazoo, prepare bid documents, plans and specifications for rehabilitation of the deck in the amount of \$23,100.

City Engineer Kenneth West said Carl Walker has more experience at this type of work than any of the other

three firms who submitted bids and also had the lowest bid.

All costs of rehabilitation will be paid for from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) coffer. The DDA has budgeted \$280,000 for the project, according to Finance Director William Graham.

The deck was built in 1983 as the first project of the DDA. It has not had any preventive maintenance since then and has experienced water damage.

West said there is no danger of collapse, however.

Canton considers grant

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected to vote last night on whether to apply for a \$750,000 grant for development of a Canton community center.

The funds would come from the Recreation Quality of Life Bond program administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"I was supposed to come up with a funding plan for the center," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "We were going to ask for two grants, one for the community center and one for phase five (of the Canton Recreational Complex). But we were advised we would not get both of them."

Compared to the center, phase five involves a "small amount of money," Yack said. Plus, construction on phase five is at least two years away. But if Canton is to go ahead on building a

community center, it must start working out the funding now, he said.

The maximum grant that may be requested through the program is \$750,000. At least a 25 per cent match would be required from Canton. But the center the board has talked about so far would cost \$10 million, so Canton would fulfill that requirement.

Yack emphasized that applying does not lock the township into anything.

"Even if we vote to apply for the grant, there's no legal requirement for us to take it."

The grant would be finalized by the spring of 1992, Yack said. Canton would have three more years from then to take the money, which could only be used in construction of a community center.

"And we could still ask for the phase five grant in the meantime," said Yack.

Hearing set for rezoning

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission has set a May 15 date for a public hearing to consider rezoning a parcel on Ann Arbor Road for a car dealership, office space and multiple residential units.

Don Massey, of Don Massey Cadillac, reapplied last week for the rezoning of the parcel north of Ann Arbor Road, west of Haggerty and east of Southworth. It was denied by the township board of trustees last spring.

Richard Gornick, chairperson of the planning commission, said Massey's new proposal is modified from the last one he submitted, including a tree survey and elimination of an exit onto Haggerty Road.

Seniors to get city block grants

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Senior citizens are slated to benefit from the bulk of 1991-92 community development block grant funds in the City of Plymouth.

Of \$64,000 available from the federal government, programs aiding senior transportation, nutrition and adult day care are scheduled to get \$46,900.

Plymouth Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok, who administers the block grant program, said the grant money has gone towards those programs in the past.

"It's been pretty much a tradition that we use it for those kinds of services," he said.

The seniors' van program is the most

costly proposal, at \$25,000, but, Sincok noted that it is instrumental in transporting the elderly from their home to the doctor, the store or the bank.

"It's expensive to operate that way, but it's a very vital program to the community," he added.

Old Village programs -- possibly including new planters and a new kiosk -- are slated for \$11,100; Plymouth Family Service Counseling Program, \$3,000; and Growth Works Youth Assistance Program, \$3,000.

A public hearing on the proposed uses was held at last Monday's commission meeting.

The block grant committee will adopt the final program in early April, according to Sincok.



Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of March 25, 1991

Trustee Roland Thomas, on behalf of the Board, presented West Middle School sixth-grade teacher Thomas Williams with a resolution for being named the Newsweek-WDIV outstanding middle school teacher in Wayne County. In accepting the framed award, Williams spoke with gratitude of his family, team partners, support staff, colleagues, students and administration. Commenting on the fact that he was raised in Plymouth, Williams said, "I've found I can come home again...what a lucky man I am."

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Hoben showed a videotape made during a recent visit to the Penn-Harris-Madison School District in Indiana. The tape detailed the instructional technology being used there. With videotapes, cable feeds, laser and floppy discs, students and teachers are able to create exceptional and powerful teaching tools.

Dr. Hoben called on administrative intern Jeff Fordell to update the Board on the work of the elementary counselors. Fordell said the program is going well and requested continuing support.

■ The Board paid bills in the amount of \$3,344,051.08, granted five leaves of absence to teachers and hired Annette Sensoli as a communications technician.

■ Members of the Board commented on the outstanding performance of *Fiddler on the Roof*, the "I Care" Rally to be held on May 7, and a Theatre Arts Night held at Lowell Middle School.

■ By resolution, Pioneer Middle School was designated as the building of attendance for Sunflower VI residents who were living in the subdivision prior to February 13, 1989. The Board also assigned middle school students who will be living in the Sunflower VIII subdivision to Central Middle School.

■ The Board approved a resolution of support for seeking a Drug Abuse Resistance Education grant for the 1991-92 school year.

■ The Board removed from the table a resolution concerning Canton High School roofing, then, after lengthy discussion, approved the purchase of plans, specifications and inspections from Roofing Consultants, Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$33,600. The Board then awarded contracts to the Milbrand Company to reroof a portion of Canton High School and repair a portion of Salem High School's roof. Total cost for the two projects will be \$321,671.

■ The Board held an executive session concerning real estate and labor negotiations, concluding the meeting at 10:53 p.m.

■ Due to the holiday, there will be no workshop on April 1. The next regular Board meeting will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School viewing and listening room in the library.

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Settle issues and share services

As local governmental units approach the concept of shared services, they must weigh several issues:

-Will the citizens and taxpayers maintain control of their services?

-Will the long-term employes of the individual communities be treated with respect?

-Will financing arrangements be equitable to the taxpayers or to fee payers?

-Will new political authorities be created, or will existing boards and commissions provide direction?

-Will there be ample opportunity for citizen input into the process of implementation?

Currently, there are several examples of existing and planned shared services affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The 35th District Court serves Canton, the two Plymouths and the two NorthVilles. And while there has been some dissent among its constituent communities (on the third judgeship, for example), it has generally been a smooth joint service operation.

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships have also launched the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA).

Plymouth city and township have formed a joint board to own and operate Mettetal Airport.

Dunning-Hough Library serves the two Plymouths and formerly served Canton.

Recreators at the Plymouth Cultural Center's ice arena and in the city-run recreation leagues come from other communities as well as the city.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, which serves six local governmental units in two counties, is actually the largest on-going example of services shared between the com-

munities. (And a new pilot plan would link the schools and the city in upgrading the Smith School playgrounds into a community park.)

It is absolutely logical to share services.

There are so many economic factors working against local governments, that providing more efficient services is the only alternative to providing significantly less service.

But, it will not be easy to accomplish all of it overnight.

In particular, as Plymouth and Plymouth Township eye joining dispatch, fire and police services, there are thorny issues to be resolved.

How to equitably pay taxes for police protection and blending the contracts of two local units of a larger police union are two major stumbling blocks. Unfortunately, there are still some personality issues being raised, and the city and township policemen must realize that the citizens have not given them power to elect their chief nor given them the keys to the treasury.

It is ironic that many city policemen who now resist a pact with the township -- because they perceive the township comes to the table an equal player this time -- favored the city's force patrolling the township when it did so by contract some years ago.

The city, the township and their respective police union locals owe it to the citizens to bargain resolutions to joint services in good faith.

And if, due to vacancies in the township fire and police departments, these shared services discussions are on a fast track, the city and township must bring the proposals to the public as soon as possible to allow input.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Secession to Washtenaw idea is misguided

EDITOR:

The column by Ken Voyles on the March 13 Crier suggesting that Plymouth, Canton and several other western Wayne County municipalities consider seceding, in favor of Washtenaw County, brought attention to a regional problem that our metropolitan area and government have struggled with over the years.

The problem is to equitably finance public services in some reasonable manner in older suburban communities having insufficient tax bases relative to their population and needs. Voyles stated the problem and solution like this: Wayne County currently allocated a substantial amount of money from its general fund to the City of Detroit; western Wayne County property taxes subsidize Detroit through Wayne County government; and that Detroit's appetite for Wayne County revenue will increase along with our property taxes.

In response to this spiraling cycle of futility, he proposes that western Wayne County communities join Washtenaw County where the social obligations would be less burdensome

and their political clout would presumably be more effective.

His premise may be true. A few facts and figures instead of contemporary cliches such as "Detroit is sinking fast and taking Wayne County with it" would have made it more convincing. His proposal to "secede," however, is misguided.

Although it appeared to be rapidly changing, I think Plymouth-Canton and the western suburbs are tied to Detroit economically and socially every bit as much as they are to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Downriver communities have similar ties to Detroit as do many Oakland and Macomb county communities. As such, if Wayne County taxpayers do subsidize a disproportionate share of the city's cost, relative to other counties in the metropolitan area, then perhaps Oakland and Macomb county taxpayers should contribute more than they do now.

It appears to me that taxpayers from throughout the State of Michigan and from across the United States finance a larger portion of Detroit's costs than Wayne County taxpayers. Eleven per cent of my annual property tax bill is

earmarked for the Wayne County general fund which amounts to between one and two per cent of my total taxes.

As such, I do not think that seceding from Wayne County would have an appreciable affect on my tax liability.

Establishing urban policy in our region; implementing effective programs that meet the needs of low income families while steering them away from public assistance; encouraging private investment in inner cities; and identifying equitable sources of funding is very complicated and would be likely to strain the will of most elected officials. Resolving Mettetal Airport issues alone seem to have stretched the capability of our local government!

Nevertheless, I want to believe that some day the public will react and elected representatives in government will address these problems proactively instead of reactively.

The people of western Wayne County cannot isolate themselves from Detroit's problem by switching county governments.

JAY PEASE



Community opinions

City has pigeon heart

EDITOR:
I enjoyed your Feb. 27 piece entitled "Pigeon evictions" because it proves that Plymouth has a heart when it comes to handling these beautiful birds.

Ornitrol, a birth control substance that is applied to corn, could possibly solve Plymouth's "problem" for good without the need to resort to barbaric poisonings or shootings. The Chicago Transit Authority has used Ornitrol with great success, reducing the pigeon flock size by 75 per cent. Most recently, the General Services Administration instituted an Ornitrol program at federal buildings in Ft.

Lauderdale after residents objected to the poison, Avitrol.

We must keep in mind that pigeons were instrumental in helping our country in wartime not so long ago that we owe them a debt that should not be repaid by lethal means. Even today, these highly intelligent birds continue to help humans by spotting victims of water accidents in rescue missions.

Plymouth residents should be proud that city government is approaching this "problem" from a compassionate standpoint. We thank you for those who cannot speak.

MARY BETH SWEETLAND
PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL
TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

Retirees in touch

EDITOR:
We followed the retirees dream and moved to the sunbelt last June. We made it through a very hot summer and are enjoying our first winter in Florida.

We do not regret leaving Plymouth because our relocating went so smoothly.

We enjoy The Crier paper each week and keep up with the news of Plymouth. We miss the most: our Plymouth neighbors, the Detroit Tigers and Bill Bonds.

We love our new home in an adult community, but miss our kids. Still, they can visit us!

NOREEN AND DAVE BOWMAN

We taxpayers are hurt by Mettetal tomfoolery

EDITOR:
Who will be hurt most if Mettetal Airport is purchased by Plymouth Township, and the City of Plymouth?

We, taxpayers.
Of all the politically tomfoolery with public money and waste of taxpayer's dollars I've ever heard of, it's the Plymouth Township and city proposal to buy the airport.

And what's worse is that the "big money" interests are starting to play dirty to overpower the taxpayers.

Two attorneys have reportedly threatened attorney John Stewart. They threatened to instigate an investigation of Stewart because he exercised his constitutional rights.

They were trying to scare him so he would stimp his efforts to stand up for the taxpayers who don't want local government to get into the risky financial venture of buying an old airport business.

They were trying to intimidate him and quiet him from speaking out on behalf of the individual taxpayers who elected him to represent them on the township board. Since last August, Stewart has tried to get everyone's attention of the need for an environmental audit.

These politicians are trying to keep the public from hearing the truth about the property tax increases -- or decline in local services -- that will result if the local governments buy Mettetal.

Here's why: Government purchase of Mettetal would take the property off the tax rolls.

Therefore, the thousands of dollars in property taxes that Mettetal now

pays would not go into the townships' budget ... nor into Plymouth-Canton schools.

The townships would have to do one of two things if they bought Mettetal: 1.) Raise property taxes to make up the difference, or 2.) Reduce services that

were financed by Mettetal's property taxes.

If government buys the Mettetal property, taxpayers could lose \$100,000 per year now, and forever into the future. Over 10 years, taxpayers would have lost \$1 million.

Beware, Plymouth residents

EDITOR:
Citizens and all residents of Plymouth, please be on guard. Drastic and heartbreaking political shenanigans are taking place in our own beautiful city hall.

Those of you who have not sat in a commission meeting lately had better wake up and smell the coffee! Much has happened during the past three months. You have signed petitions demanding that our "picture postcard" neat little town stay out of getting involved in purchasing Mettetal Airport, but to no avail.

First, the recommendations of the city manager were ignored and thereby causing him to have second thoughts about staying on the job. Imagine, after spending \$25,000 last year to find a manager, now there is a negotiation for a new manager. Even worse, the mayor was forced to resign because some commissioners had chosen to supersede a publicly agreed resolution to hold the appointment of the two board members to the joint authority until the city attorney investigated some very critical facts.

Finally, the bombshell -- on Saturday morning, March 9, during a hastily called meeting by the new mayor, the two new members were appointed without regard to the citizens present at the meeting who pleaded for the appointment to await the request of ex-Mayor Bila until the necessary facts were revealed by the city attorney.

What are honest taxpayers of Plymouth supposed to do? One thing is sure, such citizens will not rest until the city commission respects the will of the people. The city commissioners should not be permitted to trample upon our democratic rights! Citizens deserve the respect for their votes.

PAUL NASTOFF

With malice toward none

ALL THINGS WE DO OVER



Only in The Plymouth-Canton Community could it happen!

When 26 helmet and swastika carrying Nazi sympathizers showed up Saturday to chant in Kellogg Park, they were vying with the rights of the local Knights of Columbus (Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292) who had been approved by the city to sell Tootsie Rolls for the mentally retarded that day.

In true American entrepreneurial fashion, Bill Remski of the Knights saw a crowd gathering by the Nazis and hurried up to peddle Tootsie Rolls.

The marching Nazis stopped to buy \$4 worth!

Then the city's brand new acting police chief, Bob Scoggins, calmly walked up and informed the "white power" chanters about the city's new anti-gathering ordinance (which, fortunately for the city, hasn't truly been tested against the U. S. Bill of Rights First Amendment "peaceably assemble" clause).

Probably because the Nazi storm troopers were aware of Scoggins' ruthless reputation as a ticket writer when he started with the city in 1975 as the "Green Hornet" catching overtime parkers, they skeddaddled into their rented-Ryder truck.

Only the 50 or so onlookers who looked real quick ever knew the Nazis offered a 15-minute diversion from a peaceful Saturday afternoon as they marched around the fountain in Kellogg Park eating Tootsie Rolls.

Let the owners of Mettetal sell the property to a private enterprise. The private enterprise will develop the property for residential, commercial, or industrial use. That will generate more local tax dollars for Plymouth-Canton schools and public services. That would reduce the burden on the individual taxpayer. And, it would generate jobs and more sales revenue for local commercial and retail businesses.

It sounds like those who back government purchase of Mettetal apparently have a plan to reap private profits by investing the public's money.

They appear to have a plan that will financially benefit a well organized minority of some local government officials and outside aviation interests.

On the other hand, maintaining private ownership of the property will strengthen the local tax base and property values for which The Plymouth-Canton Community is well-known.

That's what will benefit the majority of citizens -- the tens of thousands of families who make up the great Plymouth-Canton Community.

It's time that we citizens do what most of our elected officials have failed to do -- stand up for our own financial interests.

I urge all registered voters to sign the petitions that will allow for a public vote of Mettetal Airport. It will keep your property taxes from increasing. It also will eliminate the need to cut public and school services because of shrinkage in the local tax base.

DANIEL C. TROUTMAN

As a page

Canton student 'slaves' for Senate

BY JOSEPH CABADAS

On the Friday of last year's Labor Day weekend, the life of one Canton High student changed when she received a phone call to report to Washington, D.C. the following Tuesday to become a senatorial page.

The call was a dream that student Tara Hechlik had worked to achieve.

Hechlik didn't receive her phone call by random choice, she had written letters to U.S. Representative Carl Pursell about her interest in becoming a page. When his office didn't respond, she wrote and called Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle. Levin's office acknowledged her interest, but all summer long Hechlik didn't know that she was going.

"They called me, five minutes before I was leaving to go up to my summer home," said Hechlik. "So I went up for Labor Day weekend and had fun at my summer home. I came back to pack on Monday and I went to Washington."

Hechlik became one of 90 pages that serve on Capitol Hill, 25 pages work in the Senate and the rest for the House of Representatives.

Hechlik credits the Close Up Program, a national academic program on government studies taught at Canton with helping spark her interest in wanting to be a page.

"To wrap up the program, you take a trip to Washington D.C. in spring. When I visited the Senate, I saw people on the floor and thought that looked really neat," she said.

The Close Up Program is a non-partisan class that teaches students about government from all points of view - conservative to liberal to other sides. Current events are discussed and debated by the students, the teachers, and by guest speakers. Hechlik's Close Up teacher Mike McCauley encouraged her to become a page and wrote letters of recommendation to Senator Levin's office.

A page's duties consist of getting water and podiums for senators, setting up desks, and running packages between the three Senate Office Buildings. Plus, the page has to follow strict etiquette rules while on the floor, such as, speakers could not be interrupted, pages were forbidden to talk on the Senate floor, and touching senators was prohibited.

"I was goer. I was a slave for the Senate to be honest," Hechlik said. "We worked endless hours especially during the budget debate - the Senate opened at 8 a.m. and would go until 2 a.m. in the morning, including Saturdays and Sundays."

There were some compensations for being a slave. Pages were paid \$250 every two weeks and received free meals in the Capitol Building's cafeteria, a chance to meet government officials and other noteworthy people - Hechlik was able to meet King Hussein of Jordan - and wearing nifty uniforms. But pages were also students.

The Congressional Page Program is



Friends & Neighbors



Tara Hechlik, a student at Canton High, suffered the joys and pains of being a page in the U.S. Congress. (Crier photo by Eriq Lakasik)

also a school that meets in the Library of Congress which lasts from five to six months. The pages are housed on two floors of an office building only a block from the Capitol.

Page school would start at 6:15 a.m. and end an hour before Senate went into session to give the page time to set things up on the floor. Class did not slack off during the long sessions of the Congressional budget battle last fall where some sessions lasted until 2 a.m. Pages were required to attend class and maintain at least a C plus average or be kicked out of the program.

"The classes weren't exactly easy," she said. "I had chemistry, U.S. history, British literature, and math class. These are hard subjects, there's no electives, there's no blowoffs, you have to work at them."

Hechlik also said that her fellow pages were very motivated. This helped to push herself to do her homework and to do better. "I'm not a 4.0 student, I have an A minus to B plus average and I work hard to get that," she said.

While a page, Hechlik had the chance to see the Senate from the inside. Sometimes she saw Senators asking their colleagues or other pages what was being voted on and who stood on the issues. But Hechlik quickly said, "I found that when they (Senators) spoke, they were all informed on all the issues that were pertinent on that day on that bill."

Different Senators had different approaches to how they handled speeches. For instance, "Senator (Ted) Kennedy would often come up with

this-thick, little binder when he came up to speak," Hechlik said. "He said a few words and then submitted the binder to the record."

Contrasting Kennedy were Senators Levin and Riegle who wrote their own speeches, Levin sometimes did that just before he would address the Senate. "It was inspiring to hear them speak from their mind," she said.

"You don't know what's real and what's not sometimes because you're at the center of it and so much going on that sometimes you forget that there are people behind the numbers," she said. But during the debate over using our troops in the Gulf, the senators and congressmen realized that "this time the numbers were not just numbers, they were young men and women with children back home."

Hechlik also saw a less serious side on Capitol Hill. From the night when the Senate was running late and the senators ordered a dozen pizzas, to the refrigerator that held each senator's water from their home state, and to the fact that the senators have two TVs in the cloak room - one perpetually turned to CNN and the other on sports.

"They're people as well as politicians," said Hechlik. "A lot of them are humorous as well as caring."

Not all of the page's time in Washington was spent working in the Senate. There were monuments to visit, the Smithsonian museums, and sessions of the Supreme Court to attend.

"I spent a lot of time outside because Washington, D.C. is beautiful," Hechlik said. But she also

said her scariest experience was while returning to the Capitol Building after walking to the Washington Monument. "I saw this man in the back of the Capitol and all of a sudden he went up in flames. He had set himself on fire. He didn't leave any kind of note. He burned to a crisp."

"You see a wide spectrum of emotions and activities in Washington. Of course it's the murder capital of the United States but it offers cultural experiences and many other things to offer," she said.

During her stay in Washington, Hechlik had her 16th birthday. But she was able to fly home over the weekend to celebrate it with her family.

Hechlik earned a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Senate and was asked to continue on as a page for another term. This is a rare honor because few pages are asked to stay on, but she wanted to return home. She said, "I missed my parents, they're my two best friends in life."

Now back at Canton High School, Hechlik is "trying to get back into the groove of school." For now, she's going to try to enroll at the University of Michigan and study natural resources like her older sister.

Summing up her time in Washington, Hechlik said, "It was a good experience at understanding not only the government but also my own morals and boundaries."

Logan honored

Salem High School teacher Gloria Logan has been named an "Extra Miller" by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Logan began teaching in the district in 1970. She earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in theater arts from Eastern Michigan University.

Performances Logan has produced include "Anything Goes," "Mame," and "No, No, Nanette."

She herself has performed in summer stock, most recently in "Fiddler on the Roof." "Fiddler" has also become her milestone production at the Centennial Educational Park. The Plymouth Park Players staged "Fiddler" her first, 10th, and this, her 20th year.

East bands

The East Middle School Bands, under the direction of Paul Reeves, recently captured top honors at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra (MSBOA) Band and Orchestra Festival for the second year in a row.

The 7th Grade Concert Band received top first division rating for the Class D bands, while the 8th Grade Symphonic Band, scored a top first division rating for Class B bands.

The symphonic outfit will be competing against other middle schools in the MSBOA State Band Festival on May 4.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Surgery of any kind can be scary. It doesn't matter how small the problem is, it can be a major deal to the person involved.

A couple weeks ago I had a lump removed from my breast. Looking back at the situation now, I can honestly say the morning I spent at the hospital was not as bad as I thought it might be. In fact, many positive things have happened as a result of the surgery.

The words "benign tumor" are without a doubt two of the most wonderful words anyone can hear.

Wow! It felt like a ton of bricks had been lifted off my shoulders. The sun was out and suddenly I had something to really smile about.

The worse part of the whole ordeal was the waiting because of the "unknown factor" hanging there that you don't know how to cope with. Believe me, a little imagination can go a long way. I woke up a couple of times in the middle of the night and although I can't remember what I was dreaming about, I can remember thinking only a strange person would have a dream like that. (If I had any courage I'd seek professional help to find out about that dream).

Of course I was concerned, but I didn't have time to dwell on it since we were under major deadlines at work. I did happen to notice anyone with half an ounce of common sense knew better than to ask me any stupid questions. One might say the little bit of patience I sometimes have was perhaps non-existent for a week or so.

It was hard to fight, but finally I was able to admit to a few friends that I had a lump in my breast. Being able to talk about it helped me sort through some of my feelings. I also discovered how much I needed the support of my friends. I have to be the luckiest person around to have so many wonderful friends.

Another positive part of this experience was meeting some very talented and caring professionals. Everyone on staff at the breast center was friendly and took time to explain what they were doing. It is especially comforting to have a surgeon who is highly recommended, has time for your questions and concerns, knows what he is doing and has a sense of humor to go with a nice personality.

I also enjoyed talking to some of the other patients as we shared experiences in one of the waiting rooms. I learned some of the wonderful things about modern medicine from women who have had cancer surgery.

Needless to say, I'll be on my soap box recommending all women age 35 and over to have a mammogram.

Come April 20 you may be the proud owner of a Cadillac Sedan deVille.

Madonna College will hold its third annual "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction at 5 p.m. that evening at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Denny McLain, WXYT radio personality and former Detroit Tiger great, will be master of ceremonies. Over 700 items are up for bid, including sports and theater tickets, jewelry, art, and real estate.

Tickets are \$50 and include dinner, open bar, and live and silent auction. Proceeds go to scholarships for Madonna students.

Corporate sponsor Don Massey Cadillac has donated a white 1991 fully-loaded Sedan deVille to be raffled. Only 750 tickets will be sold, at \$200 apiece. You need not be present to win.

Northwest Airlines, also a corporate sponsor, has provided tickets to London, Honolulu, Grand Cayman, New Orleans, and Orlando.

For auction ticket information, call the college development office at 591-5126. Raffle tickets for the Cadillac are available through Sister M. Lauriana at 591-5122.

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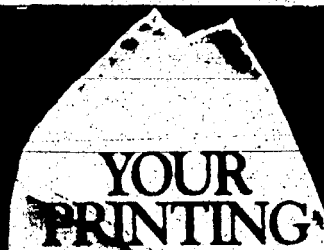
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JAYCEES EASTER EGG HUNT
 The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor their annual Easter Egg Hunt in Plymouth Township Park on Saturday (March 30) at 10 a.m. Open to any local youths ages 12 and younger. Kiddies will be divided into age groups and get a chance to hunt for Easter goodies for free.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE
 Women who would like to play nine holes of early morning golf without rigid league rules are invited to join The Thursday Group. Play begins May 2. An informational meeting is planned for April 25 at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. For further information call 451-0575 or 455-9155.

CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT
 Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Easter Egg hunt for township youths on Saturday (March 30) at 10 a.m. The free hunt is open to youths ages 10 and younger. It will be held at Griffin Park (Canton Center Road side). Youths will be split into age groups. For further information call 397-5110.

CHURCH EASTER EGG HUNT
 All Plymouth-Canton kids up to the eighth grade are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday (March 30) at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Ridge Road. Kids should bring a parent and a basket for goodies. The church is also hosting a brunch during the hunt for those on hand. For further information call Marsha at 459-3407.

CITY COMPOST PICK UP
 City of Plymouth residents will not be required to use city solid waste bags or tags to get rid of grass and leaf compostable materials this spring. Residents who want more information on yard waste and composting systems should call Joe Russell at 455-1392. Russell is the city's solid waste coordinator.

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
 The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is hosting a Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic May 23 at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers. The cost is \$49 and includes one tape. David Rowe, a nationally known speaker and hypnotist, will conduct the seminar. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS'
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Once Upon A Mattress," May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults and \$7 for senior citizens 62 and older. Tickets in advance or at the door. For reservations or information call 349-7110.

MENS SOFTBALL OPENINGS
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has a limited number of openings in its mens softball program for teams interested in playing this summer. The entry fee is \$225 and due at the registration. For further details call 397-5110.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO THE U.S.
 Fifth grade students at Gallimore Elementary School are presenting a musical tribute to this country's history, "Our County 'Tis of Thee," on April 16 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For further information call 451-6530.

HOLLIDAY PRESERVE ASSOCIATION
 The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 10 at Livonia Churchill High School. Earth Day clean-up planned for April 20 and wildflower tour on April 28. For further information about the group and its activities call 261-3633. Part of the preserve is located in Canton.

FREE BREAST CANCER SCREENING
 Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering free breast cancer screenings on April 12-13 from noon to 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., respectively. For further information call 593-4660 or 454-8000.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT
 Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its spring session of Mens Recreation Night basketball at Erikson Elementary School. Open to township residents only. Starts tonight (March 27) at 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$15 for 10 weeks. For information call 397-5110.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
 An annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel in the City of Plymouth, is set for April 3-4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (both days) in the school gym. For further information call 453-3053.

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TWP. DPS OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Township Division of Public Services (DPS) is hosting an open house today (March 27) from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the division's new facility at 46555 Port St. in the Metro West Industrial Park. Displays and exhibits planned, including "Art of Recycling." Tours of the facility also. Refreshments will be served. Children are welcome. For information call 453-8131.

SEXUALITY IN THE 90s

Single Place presents "Sexuality in the 90s" with Ray Lumley, a retired minister, tonight (March 27) at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The donation is \$3. For full details call 349-0911.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Open registration for the spring and summer term at Madonna University will be held through April 12 for new and returning students and again from April 22 to May 3. Classes begin May 6. For more information call 591-5052.

'FUN AND FROLIC' AT EAST

Teachers and students will take to the stage at East Middle School in a revival of the "Fun and Frolic," all-school talent show planned for March 27 at 7 p.m. in the East gym. Tickets will go on sale March 18. Adult tickets are \$2, while students get in for \$1. All tickets at the door will be \$2. Proceeds will be added to the spring charity projects for CATCH (Caring-Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals). For further details call East at 451-6565.

IT'S TEA TIME

"It's Tea Time," is the name of the new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth. It features artifacts and collectibles associated with an afternoon tea. The exhibit runs now through April 28. For information call 455-8940. The museum is open on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students 5-17 and under five get in free. Family rate is \$4.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC AND HISTORY

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and Plymouth Historical Museum will host "A Night of Music and History," on April 12, featuring Norman Fischer, cellist. "Cello Primo," the PSO concert, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. An afterglow will then be held after the performance at the Plymouth museum. The afterglow features an exhibit on Carnegie Hall, and a celebration of the PSO's 45th anniversary. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-8940 or 451-2112 for information.

PCAC FURNITURE TALK

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will sponsor a free discussion on 18th century furniture reproductions presented by Michael Camp, a Plymouth furniture maker. It will be held March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Camp's workshop at 495 Amelia, City of Plymouth. For reservations call 455-5260.

S' CRAFT MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for spring courses is being held from April 1-13. For further information call 462-4430.

CIVITANS ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans Club will host its Annual Garage Sale at the Gathering in the City of Plymouth on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations currently being sought. To donate call 464-1129, 455-0004, or 459-0234 to arrange for pick-up. Proceeds go to help Civitan projects such as Special Olympics.

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST

St. Michael Lutheran Church will host its 16th Annual Men's Good Friday Breakfast on March 29 at 7:45 a.m. at the Sheldon Road church in Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for those under 10. Call 459-3333 for full details. Guest speaker planned also.


CONCERT CHOIR EASTER PAGEANT

The Concert Choir of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present an Easter Pageant of music and drama on March 29 and March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Celebrating the first Easter in the new sanctuary at 45801 Ann Arbor Rd. Free admission. For more information call 453-1325.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football registration will be held April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canton High cafeteria. Players and cheerleaders ages eight to 14 are eligible. Cost is \$65 for players and cheerleaders and \$185 family maximum. Call in advance and bring birth certificate. For full details call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

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Old Kent Bank of Brighton, 300 W North St., Brighton, MI 48116, intends to apply to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) for permission to purchase assets and assume deposits of four offices of First Federal Savings Bank and Trust, 761 W Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48053. The offices are located at 351 N. Main St., Silerd, MI 48047; 2920 Highland Rd., Highland, MI 48031; 1200 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170; 1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48088. Old Kent Bank of Brighton anticipates operating each of these offices as its branches.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at its Regional Office, 30 S. Wacker Dr., Suite 3100, Chicago IL 60606, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 30th day following either the first date of this publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the FDIC's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information to the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office.

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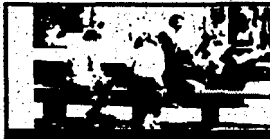
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Places to be

Newcomers to host art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host an art auction April 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Preview of the art will be at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served throughout the evening. There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present.

A variety of art -- oils, watercolors, graphics -- will be auctioned, from collectibles to simply "enjoyables," and including the works of Pablo Picasso, Léroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, Salvador Dali, Michel Delacroix, Steven Klein, Marc Chagall, Wooster Scott, and others will be included.

Tickets are \$5 per person and will be available at the door or in advance by calling 451-0486 or 459-9877. Proceeds will go to First Step, the only shelter in western Wayne County for women and children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Community Easter egg hunts Bunny to be busy

Hippity, hoppity, Easter's on its way!

Kids hunting for eggs this weekend should have plenty of places to look.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are sponsoring their annual egg hunt Saturday (March 30) in Plymouth Township Park beginning at 10 a.m. All children from Plymouth and Canton who are 12 and under are welcome. Kids will be divided into age groups. The hunt is free. For information call 459-8659.

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department will hold a hunt on the Canton Center Road side of Griffin Park, also on Saturday at 10 a.m. Canton children 10 and under are welcome for free. Parents are asked to carpool, as parking is limited. Call 397-5110 for information.

A third hunt will also be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The church is located at 12401 Ridge Rd. in Plymouth Township.

Kids should bring a parent and a basket. There will also be a brunch during the hunt for all who attend. Call 459-3407 for more information.

Just how many Easter Bunnies are there, anyway?



NORMAN FISCHER

Fischer returns for a 'Night'

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and Plymouth Historical Museum will join forces to offer a "Night of Music and History" on Friday, April 12.

The evening includes a concert by the PSO, "Cello Primo," featuring guest artist Norman Fischer, cellist, and an afterglow at the museum with a grand opening of a new exhibit.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. with the PSO concert in the Salem High auditorium.

Fischer, who is originally from Plymouth, helped found the renowned Concord String Quartet. He completed his studies at Interlochen Academy and Oberlin Conservatory.

Fischer and his wife, pianist Jeanne Kierman Fischer, have collaborated as the Fischer Duo. They reside in Oberlin, OH, where they teach on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory. During the summers, Fischer has been a member of the Tanglewood Music Center faculty.

The afterglow, hosted at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street, will feature the grand opening of the graphics exhibit, "100 Years of Carnegie Hall," an exhibit of the achievements of the PSO in celebration of their 45th anniversary and a display of antique musical instruments.

Tickets for the concert and afterglow are \$10 and are available at the museum, Beitner Jewlery, Evola Music Center, and the PSO office, all in Plymouth. Tickets are also available at Oriu Jewelers and Bookstall On the Main in Northville, and Hammell Music in Livonia.

For further information call 455-8940 or 451-2112.



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PTG presents 'Once Upon a Mattress'

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea," will be performed the first three weekends of May by the Plymouth Theater Guild.

The musical will be staged at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11, and 17-18.

Tickets for adults are \$8, \$7 for students (18 and under), and seniors (62 and over). They may be purchased at the door or in advance at Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman in the City of Plymouth. Group rates are available.

For information or to make reservations call 349-7110.

City, Twp. asked to nominate volunteers

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have been formally invited by the U.S. Congress and U.S. Conference of Mayors to nominate two outstanding local leaders in community service.

The individuals -- one adult and one

youth -- will be honored at the National Leadership Forum on Community Service to be held in Washington D.C. from Oct. 16-21.

The forum is an effort to promote volunteerism and recognize America's most exceptional and caring in-

dividuals, according to a recent letter to Plymouth officials.

Plymouth's new mayor, R. Jack Kenyon, said residents can suggest local residents who might be nominated by dropping a note to him at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

YMCA Clinic

The Plymouth Family Community YMCA is sponsoring a Stop Smoking/Weight Loss Clinic from 6:30 p.m. May 23 in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally-known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. The \$49 fee includes a tape.

To register or for more information, call 453-2904.



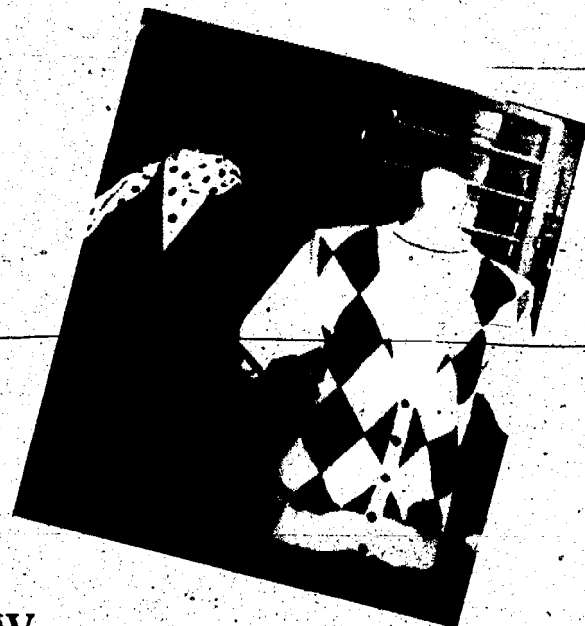
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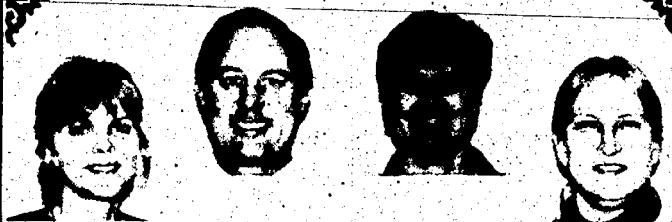


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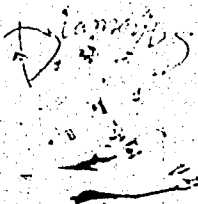
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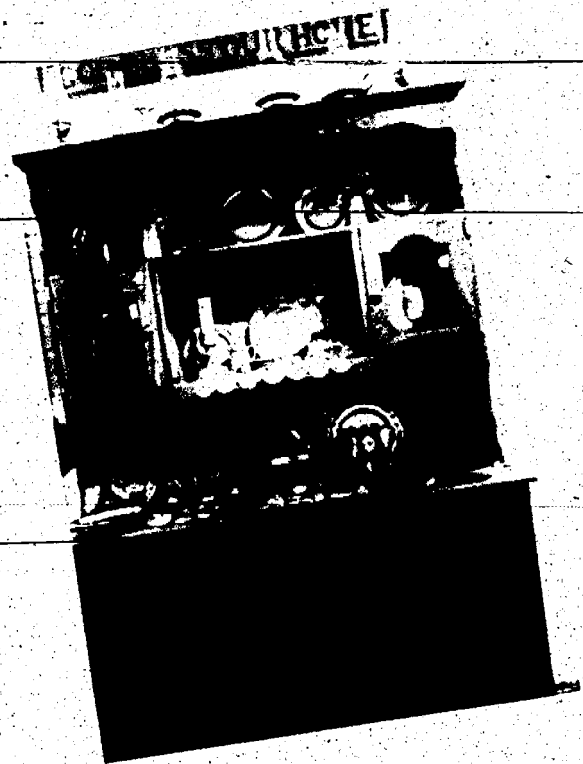
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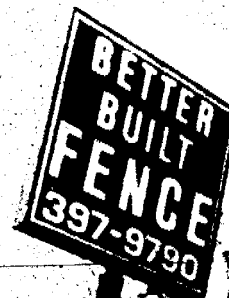
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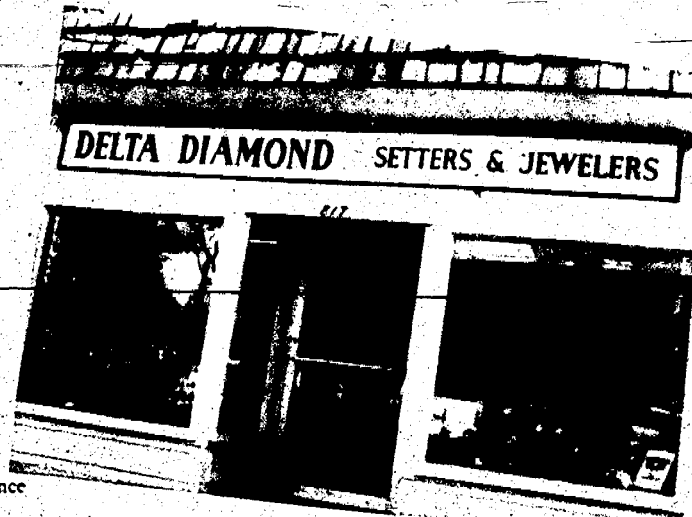
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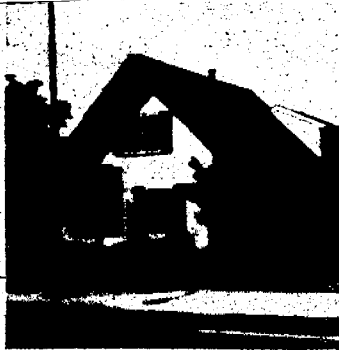
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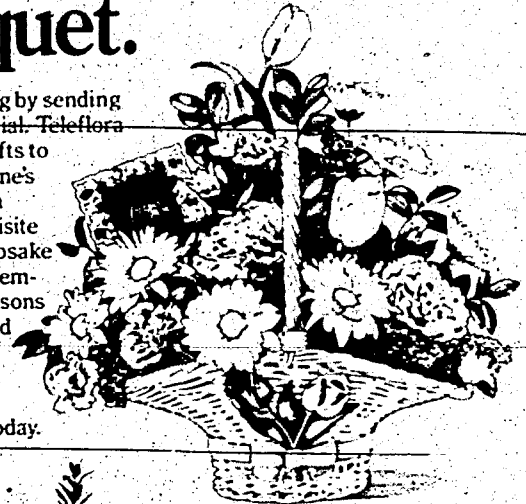
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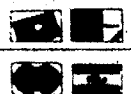
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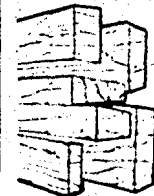
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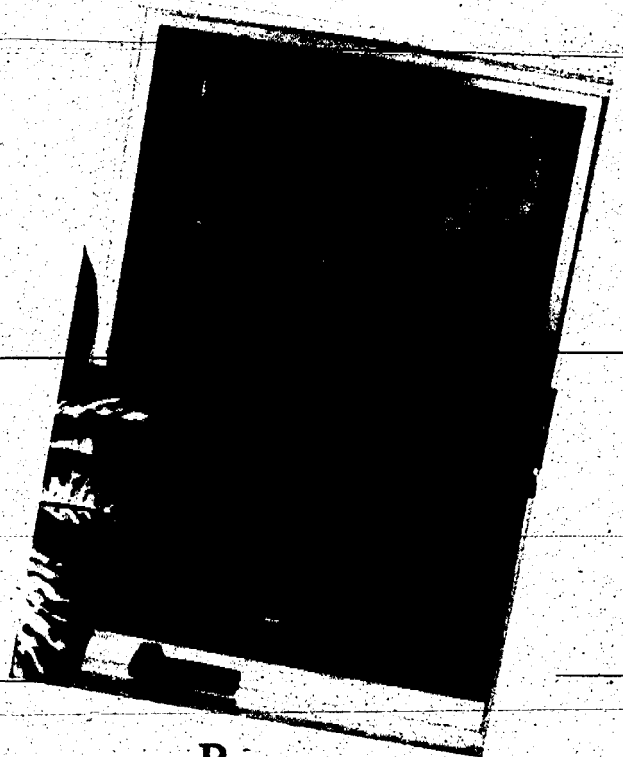
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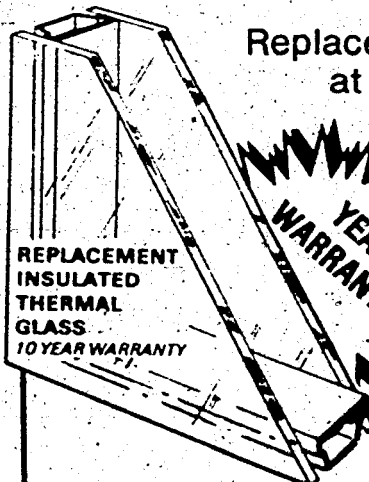
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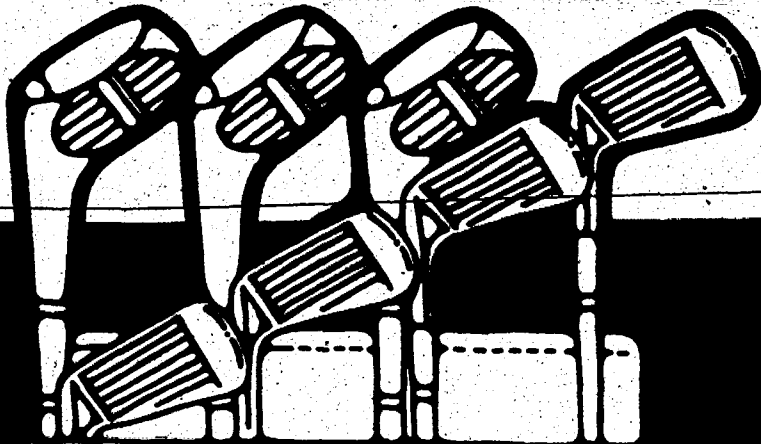
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Schools optimistic on new budget

BY KEN VOYLES

Administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district who prepared the 1991-92 budget were cautiously optimistic Saturday during preliminary discussions with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The district is expected to adopt its new budget following the June 10 election in which 17.74 mills will be up for renewal.

John M. Hoben, district superintendent, told the board Saturday that the administration had three basic concerns about next year's budget.

Hoben said "salary escalation" will force the district to find nearly \$10 million in additional revenue in the next two years.

The second concern centered on state recapture of funds which normally would be given to the district in the form of "categorical" support. Hoben said the district could lose as much as \$1.9 million to the state next year.

Hoben's third concern focused on what he called an "eroding positive fund balance," which is expected to decrease in 1991-92 from \$4.7 million to about \$3.1 million.

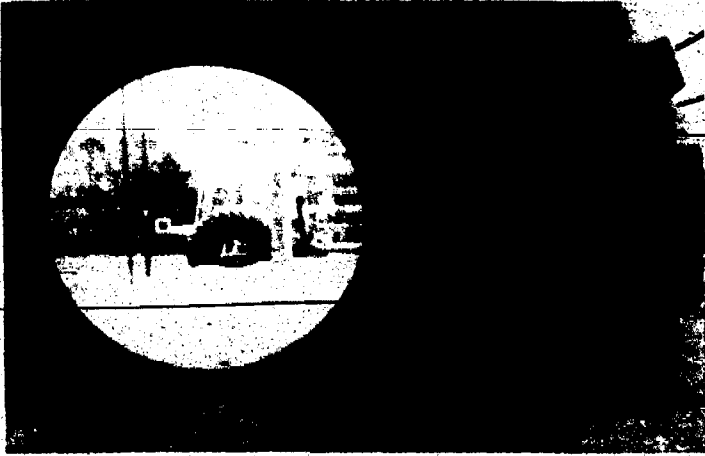
According to the preliminary budget presented Saturday, district revenues will increase 3.6 per cent, while ex-

penditures will increase 7.8 per cent.

If the budget, as presented, is approved, the district will be authorized to levy 37 mills, but will lose 3.43 mills due to the Headlee Amendment rollback for a net operating levy of 33.57.

The district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) is projected to increase about 10.4 per cent to \$1.9 billion.

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Part of Smith School playground as it looks today. The City of Plymouth and Plymouth-Canton Schools are cooperating in a venture to renovate the site. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

At Smith School Playground planned

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A cooperative effort in the City of Plymouth should mean some new recreation equipment for all to enjoy at Smith Elementary School on McKinley Street.

The city is applying for a \$30,000 Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant toward new playground equipment, installation of softball diamond and regulation size soccer field for the school.

Because only a municipality can apply, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is leasing the site to the city for 20 years and will assume all insurance risks.

"It's a chance for us to work together with the Smith School on a community effort," according to Charles Skene, city recreation director. "We feel we have an obligation to help them; obviously city residents use it (the playground) in the evening and when school is not in session."

The proposed grant is only one aspect of a renovation expected to cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000, according to David Sibbold, spokesperson for the Parents Faculty Organization at Smith.

The organization -- which is spearheading the "drive for new equipment -- has developed a master

plan, with Wayne County Parks employe Nancy Watkins voluntarily designing a playground. Implementation of the project could take up to five years.

"The speed with which we can implement the program is strictly a method of funding," Sibbold said. "We're very fortunate to have Nancy Watkins and her talents -- she's done an excellent job."

Sibbold himself was a student at Smith in the 1950s and has a child there now and "two to follow." The playground has not had a substantial upgrading since he romped there.

"Many of the play structures I was playing on when I was at Smith School in 1955 my children are now playing on," he said.

The organization hopes to cover the remaining cost with in-kind services from the school district, other grants and fundraisers, Sibbold said. One possibility is an "adoption" program where local clubs would pay for a piece of equipment, he added.

Claudia Kulis, principal at Smith, said the new equipment will help children get a well-rounded education.

"The playground is really an extension of the classroom and it really impacts what goes on in the classroom, she said."

Twp. holds open house

Plymouth Township's Public Services Division is hosting an open house from 1:30-7 p.m. today (March 27) at its new facility, 46555 Port St. in the Metro West Industrial Park.

Displays, tours, and exhibits are planned. The "Art of Recycling," for example, is a display of the concept of recycling as viewed through the artistic works of students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District.

Representatives from Waste Management, Inc. will describe the township's recycling process and program along with some of the equipment used to recycle material.

Another exhibit will describe and demonstrate the water tapping process and the Eric Hydrant System for monitoring and controlling water pressure.

The public may also go on tours of the new facility. For the first time, the administrative offices, recycling center, Department of Public Works (including garage, yard, and storage area), engineering department, and solid waste division are all at the same location.

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Community Deaths

Henke, a homemaker

Marian Sark Henke, 69, of Erie, PA, died March 15. Funeral services were held March 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Henke was born in Plymouth and spent most of her life here. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Lawrence, of Pontiac, and Ronald, of Gladwin; daughters Sue White, of Erie, and Linda Tennesen, of Franksville, WI; sisters Dolores Relich, of Garden City, and Lillian Horn and JoAnn McLellan, both of Plymouth; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Metropolitan Erie, Inc., 110 W. 10th St., Suite 208, Erie, PA 16501.

Searle, of Plymouth

Irene M. Searle, 101, of Plymouth, died March 21 in Westland. Funeral services were held March 23 at the chapel of Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. The Rev. Eric Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Mrs. Searle lived in the Plymouth area her entire life. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: grandson Ronald Glasgow, of Plymouth; and great grandchildren Kathleen and Kristine Glasgow, both of Plymouth.

Northrop, N'ville mortician

Ross B. Northrop, 73, of Northville, died March 8 in Royal Oak. Services were held March 12 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Northrop graduated from Wayne State University mortuary science school in the late 1940s. He joined his father, Ross, Sr., in running the original Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Redford. Ross B. Northrop & Son opened the second funeral home in Northville in 1975.

An outdoorsman, Mr. Northrop was an avid fisherman and enjoyed hunting and dogs. He contributed generously to the Michigan Humane Society and Leader Dogs for the Blind. He was a major in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Northrop was a member of Redford Presbyterian Church, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club. He was a past president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

Survivors include: wife Betsy; son Ross B. III; daughter Mandy Wilson; on brother; and four grandchildren.

Papworth, registered nurse

Iva Lou Papworth, 94, of Canton, died March 10. Services were held March 13 at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. William Papworth, a grandson, officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Papworth grew up in the south. She graduated from a diploma nursing program in 1918 at Women's Hospital in Nashville. She worked with the U.S. Public Health Service nursing soldiers during the influenza epidemic in Savannah, GA, in World War I. She moved to the Marine Hospital in Cleveland where she met her husband, Malcolm Papworth.

Survivors include: sons Raymond, of Rochester, and Malcolm, of Cleveland; daughters Sara Laub, of Cleveland, and Lucille Logan, of Canton; 10 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Hayes, dairy foreman

Donald H. Hayes, 58, of Westland, died March 12 in Detroit. Funeral services were held March 16 at Lambert-Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. David A. Saylor officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Hayes was a maintenance foreman in a dairy manufacturing operation.

Survivors include: wife Frances Hayes, of Westland; son Donald, Jr., of Canton; daughters Cheryl Gassen, of Livonia, Judy Breneman, of Canton, Marianne Bercheny, of Taylor, and Janis Stocking, of Northville; brothers Richard Hayes, of Farmington, Peter Hayes, and James Hayes, of Livonia; sisters Joan Reddick, of Livonia, and Sandy Jones, of Brighton; grandchildren Brian and Kevin Gassen, Lisa and Nicole Breneman, Justin Bercheny, Jimmy and Jessica Stocking, and Michael Hayes; and father Halley Hayes, of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan or Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Slyfield, former farmer

George T. Slyfield, 64, of Lincoln Park, died March 11 in Trenton. Services were held March 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Slyfield, formerly of Plymouth, was a farmer at one time.

Survivors include: wife Gail Slyfield, of Lincoln Park; son Thomas, of Belleville; daughter Georganna Micol, of Dearborn; brother William, sister Lucille Rohde, and father George, all of South Lyon; and step children Sally Cash, Rachel and Sara Gamble, John Prentiss, and George Rhodes.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Fisher, author and poet

Lenore E. Fisher, 90, of Plymouth, died March 5. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Fostoria, OH.

Mrs. Fisher graduated from high school in Champaign, IL, and then from the University of Illinois in 1922. She married Richard S. Fisher on June 4, 1923.

She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Fostoria, the Fostoria Country Club, and was a charter member of the Fostoria branch of the American Association of University Women.

Under her full name of Lenore Eversole Fisher, she was an accomplished poet. Her work was published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Reader's Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, New York Times, and the Wall Street Journal, among others.

She recently compiled a booklet called "Rhyme Time," which contains a selection of over 60 of her published works.

Survivors include: son Eugene Fisher, of Plymouth; grandsons David, of Plymouth, and Stephen, of Tuscon, AZ; and three great grandchildren, all of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

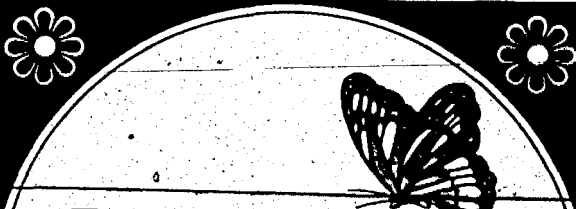
Ritchie, British native

Anthony Ritchie, 88, of Canton, died March 6. A memorial service was held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Born in London, England, Mr. Ritchie came to Canton in 1964 from Florida. He was a member of St. John Neumann.

Survivors include: daughter Patricia Schaible, of Canton; sons Frank Ritchie, of Troy, Anthony, of Sterling Heights, and Ronald, of North Carolina; and five grand-children.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



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Election cost Canton \$21,000; voter turnout low

BY JIM WHITE

Voter turnout for last week's special 11th District Wayne County Commission primary was called "low" by officials throughout the district.

The average in the nine communities, according to the Wayne County Elections Office, was 8.3 per cent.

Canton is the most populous of the 11th District's communities. Of the 33,608 registered voters in the township, only 2,372 — seven per cent — made it to the polls.

"Discouraging" was the word Canton Clerk Loren Bennett used to describe the turnout. The election cost the township \$21,000, said Bennett, or almost \$10 per voter who participated.

Still, Canton did not have the lowest turnout. That distinction went to Belleville, where only 4.9 per cent of the 2,223 registered voters went to the polls.

Commission okays subs in Canton

BY JIM WHITE

Some residents in northwest Canton are still not happy, but Canton's Planning Commission Monday night paved the way for two subdivision developments in the area.

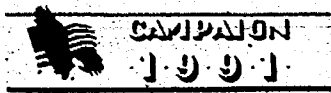
The commission concluded public hearings opened March 4 and approved rezoning two parcels north of Warren between Beck and Ridge as R-2, allowing two houses per acre. The surrounding land is currently rural residential (RR) — houses sit on five acre lots.

Gyde Road residents, whose yards the future developments will one day border, spoke in opposition to the rezoning. They are concerned the rural atmosphere of their neighborhood will be destroyed.

Other residents of the area north of Ford and west of Beck, who have formed the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association, also want to preserve the rural environment. They had met with one developer, Bob Paciocco, twice since the March 4 planning commission meeting. The two sides came to a compromise last week.

Paciocco told the planning commission his subdivision will not exceed 135 lots. His parcel consists of 81 acres.

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Compared to the rest of the district, Wayne voters came out in droves. Over 15 per cent of the city's 10,986 voters came out. That may have had something to do with the fact that two of the Democratic candidates, Robert Beeny and winner Bryan Amann, call Wayne home.

According to the county elections office, the official results are as follows:

For the Democrats, Amann won with 2,872 votes. Shirley Poling was next with 1,966, then Beeny with 684, Jimmie Raspberry with 319, Thomas Hartnett with 101, and Warren Troy with 56.

Jim Poole beat his Republican foe, John McCarthy, 648 to 621.

Poole, it would seem, needed only to be remembered in Canton to win. He did not spend any money campaigning, but carried Canton — where he used to be Supervisor — by 149 votes. McCarthy said he spent about \$1,300.

The Democrats as a group were a little less thrifty.

Amann said he had not made a final accounting, but figured he had spent about \$42,000.


Beeny spent \$4,400. "I got more votes for my money than Bryan did," he said. "Next time, I just have to spend \$10,000 more."

Hartnett said he spent \$1,100, "total, checks and cash."


Raspberry spent \$400. "We ran on a shoestring," he said.

Troy spent about \$300.

Poling could not be reached for comment, but said a week before the election that she had already spent \$27,000.



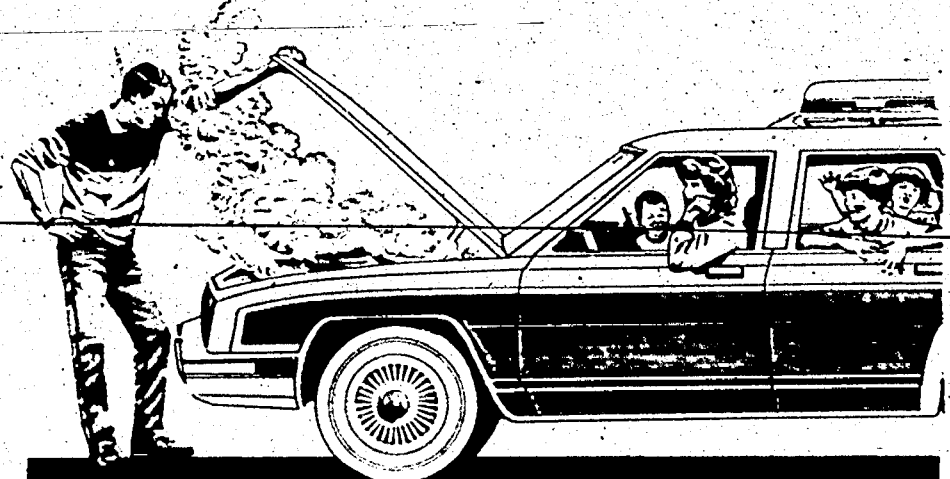
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Lawsuit

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Monday that Plymouth Commissioner John Vos III has filed a lawsuit against city resident Dwight Eckler and the Concerned Citizens, charging defamation and malicious prosecution.

"I think the complaint is frivolous and nothing more than a harassment attempt to get them to stop opposing the airport," Romzek said.

Phone rates to go up for Plymouth exchange

Residents in Plymouth and Canton whose telephone numbers begin with the Plymouth exchange will be experiencing a rate increase between now and June.

Michigan Bell's Plymouth exchange includes customers whose numbers begin with 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459, and 981.

According to a letter sent to all customers in the exchange, each Michigan Bell exchange is classified in a rate group, which determines monthly rates for local service.

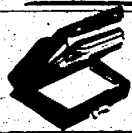
The Plymouth exchange is currently in rate group E. But the number of access lines in the service area has exceeded the limits of

rate group E for 12 consecutive months: Michigan Bell is asking the Michigan Public Service Commission to reclassify the Plymouth exchange in rate group F.

For one party flat rate residential service, reclassification will mean a 51 cent increase on the monthly bill. It will mean an increase of 40 cents for two party flat rate service.

The basic monthly rate for one and two party measured service will not change.

Marcia Buhl, director of public relations for Michigan Bell, said each customer affected by the increase will be given an insert in their bill before it takes affect.



Getting down to business

P-C-N business people in the news

Richard Schomer has been appointed marketing manager for molded-rubber and silicone products at Freudenberg-NOK in Plymouth Township.

Schomer will be responsible for the development, promotion, and marketing of rubber and silicone products for applications in a variety of industries, including: automotive, aviation, appliance, heavy duty machinery, and agriculture.

Jan Foster and Phyllis Lemon, two of the leading real estate salespeople in western Wayne County, are joining together at Michigan Group in the City of Plymouth to provide better service.

Foster has been the top salesperson for Robert Bake Realtors for the past 20 years, selling \$90 million in properties during that time. She is also involved in church and community activities in Plymouth, where she lives.

Lemon, of Northville, was formerly with ReMax Boardwalk-Realty, where she has sold more than \$40 million over the past five years. She was the top salesperson for all ReMax offices in the tri-county area in 1987 and 1989, and has over 16 years experience.

J.C. Penney Corp. has nominated Plymouth Township volunteer Gene Hood for a Golden Rule Award recognizing and honoring volunteer service.

Hood has been a township volunteer in a variety of capacities for over four years and lately has been accumulating data on curbside recycling to improve the program.

A panel of 10 community leaders will five Golden Rule Winners and 10 finalists at an April 16 reception at Clubland.

Maas Do-It Center employes from the Canton store joined others on Feb. 17 to "Bowl Against Dystrophy" and raised over \$1,400 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The funds raised will provide MDA patients and families with such services as support groups, clinics, summer camps and orthopedic equipment.



Helping hand

Ford Motor Company recently donated a check for \$10,000 to the Plymouth-Canton Community Business Education Partnership Program. The program is designed to expand and enrich learning opportunities for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Sheldon Road Plant Manager Paul Pietila discussed Ford Motor's support for local initiatives to improve public education. Jim Danicki, partnership chair, stressed the donation is a tremendous financial boost to the program. The check was presented to Betty Bloch, the program coordinator and Danicki. Presenting the check were Pietila, Jon Humeke, Mark Blair and John Lanford of the Sheldon Road plant's Community Relations Committee.

Learning for Everyone Inc., is opening a new Wehrli Performance Training Center at the Canton Center Square, 7672 North Canton Center Rd. Wehrli Performance Training is a multi-sensory, systematic training program personalized to meet the needs of each student.

Learning for Everyone centers focus on all aspects of reading, learning and studying. They are designed to serve all ages and address all learning concerns.

Canton resident James Bourdandis has been promoted to vice-president, internal operations manager and officer of the company at Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising in Southfield.

Bourdandis is now responsible for the management of the day-to-day factory related marketing and advertising of for Chrysler Corporation's

Jeep and Eagle dealer associations account.

He joined the firm in 1984 and has since been an account supervisor for Chrysler's Jeep vehicle.

Free question and answer classes concerning artistic permanent cosmetics are forming at That's My Color! Salon, 1257 S. Main in the City of Plymouth.

Those who have lost facial hair or would like to conceal scarring, liplines or wrinkles may be interested in artistic permanent cosmetics, a method of improving appearance.

David L. Treadwell, of Plymouth, has been named chairman of the Heritage Hospital Foundation board of directors.

The newly formed foundation is responsible for building community support for Heritage Hospital, a member of Oakwood Health Services Corporation, a health care system operating five area hospitals and more than 30 satellite centers in western Wayne County and the Downriver area.

Margaret Teich, of Sparr's Greenhouses and Flower Shop in Plymouth has been certified as a "master designer" by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD).

Three Canton chiropractors are supplying free health care to direct family members of military personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Michael Shaft, Thomas Gerou and Robert Potter are all part of a statewide network of chiropractors participating in the program, sponsored by the Michigan Chiropractic Society.

It includes healthcare to spouses and children of military personnel in the Persian Gulf operation.

Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Rd. in Canton, announces the opening of an infant and toddler room.

The center is a Catholic day care preschool and latch key kindergarten working with children ages six weeks to 12 years.

United Home Care Services, of Canton, has developed a new program to provide nurses as staff relief to local hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and doctors' offices.

The company provides professional private duty nursing care to Western Wayne County residents and employs registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and home health aides to care for patients in their homes.

Growth Works, Inc., recently accepted a check from Target Stores as part of Target's "Project Family," a giving program in the Metro Detroit area.

Growth Works is using the grant to help prevent young adolescents from entering the formal juvenile justice system.

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S'craft out of airport

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suggested last year by members of an association which supports maintaining the airport.

McDowell did make it clear, however, that Schoolcraft supports an aviation school and maintaining the operations at Mettetal Airport.

"We support the effort," he said. "We believe in the operation and we'll support it however we can.

"If someone else does it (starts a school) we will offer whatever support we can," added McDowell, who has seen what he called Lansing Community College's "expensive" aviation program. "We want to let people who might offer a program know that we do support it."

McDowell said Schoolcraft might be able to support a program at Mettetal, either by offering some of its current courses to help fill out an academic core of requirements, or by creating others, perhaps at Canton High School, where the college already conducts some classes.

"I think there is a need for such training for mechanics," he said.

A college committee recently completed a needs assessment for an

aviation program, said McDowell, and it concluded that the cost of a full aviation school would put it beyond Schoolcraft's direct participation.

McDowell said the college's "basic budget is still okay," but Schoolcraft has lost a variety of state and federal grant monies recently and is in a belt tightening phase.

Mary Breen, president of the Schoolcraft board, said the college supports the idea of an aviation school at Mettetal as long as the college does not have to pay for it.

"I know the administration is very favorable to doing something with an aviation school," she said. "Obviously, we can't put out all of the money to cover the needs."

Breen, the wife of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who has led the fight to save Mettetal, added that the college would still be willing in the long term to work on a possible degree program with those who form a school.

Breen said the college will offer whatever support its can beyond any major financial commitment. She said the school already has classes that might be necessary to those who enlist in an aviation school.

Canton McDonald's deal?

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good faith, but a third party might not see it that way," he said Monday.

Besides, Yack added, the rules have changed.

"It's possible we might lose," he said. "And now, not only might they get a restaurant, but they could also claim damages of up to \$700,000.

"We've held them up for four years. The legal fees may have been a good investment," Yack said. "Now there are damages to consider. Do you go to war or not?"

Yack said he could not discuss specifics of an agreement because "three other property owners are involved."

However, the township wants to insure the number of curb cuts for driveways are kept to a minimum. "We only want one curb cut," Yack said.

Joe Galvin, McDonald's representative, could not be reached for comment.

Coming to an agreement is no easy matter for Canton.

"This is the most complex issue I've faced since I've been here," said Yack. There are two other McDonald's outfits in Canton, one is located on Ford Road west of Sheldon Road, just down the road from the proposed third site, and the other is on Michigan Avenue.

Stamp premier "an honor"

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is an envelope with the stamp on it," she said. "The cancellation makes it a collector's item."

This is the first time a stamp has premiered in Plymouth, said John Mulligan, Plymouth's postmaster.

"It's quite an honor for the whole Midwest to have a special stamp released here," he said.

The stamp honors Quimby, a writer who was born in California in 1884. At the age of 27, she became the first woman in America to earn an aviator's license.

Hal Williams, secretary of the West Suburban Stamp Club, said the Quimby stamp is being issued in Plymouth because of the stature of the club's show.

"They (the postal service) have been releasing these stamps all this spring at major stamp shows all around the country. And we're one of the top 25

shows in the country."

Williams, a Northville Township resident, said his club has about 160 members. "It's one of the largest clubs in the area," he said.

The club holds their show every year during the last weekend of April. Williams said he expected 2,500 people to attend.

"We'll have a real substation at the show, manned by postal employees," he said. "We'll make the covers right there."

According to Williams, Quimby met with an untimely death.

In 1912, he said, at the age of 28, she died in an air show in Boston. She took the show organizer up for a ride over the harbor, and he fell out of the plane. Then Quimby stood up, and she, too, fell out of the plane. Both Quimby and the air show organizer drowned.

"The show was a bust after that," said Williams.

Salem baseball stocked with seniors



Some of the Salem seniors looking forward to the 1991 season. From left, Jeff Coleman, Jeff Belisle, and Scott Rodgers sit on the dugout roof. Jim Yakas is standing. Salem will need a big year on the mound from Rodgers, said coach John Gravlin. (Crier photo by Eriq Lakasik)

BY RITA DERBIN

This will be the last hurrah for many of the Salem baseball team and coach John Gravlin wants them to live up their potential.

"Last year we had a disappointing conference season," he said. "We were underachievers but got it together just in time to win the toughest district in the state and make it to the regionals."

"Hopefully this season we will learn from last season inconsistent play."

Once again the team is senior laden and it's up to them to make it happen this year, according to Gravlin.

"We have lots of holes to fill — there were 10 seniors on last year's club," said Gravlin, who saw the entire outfield and half of the infield graduate last season. "Fortunately we had quality juniors last season that are seniors this season."

Returning seniors include a trio that hit over .400 last year — pitcher/outfielder Scott Rodgers, catcher Scott Niemiec and third baseman/relief pitcher Eric Nielson.

"Scott Rodgers was an inconsistent pitcher at the beginning of last season

but came on strong in the end," Gravlin said. "We're going to have to get a great year out of him on the mound if we're going to do anything."

PREVIEW '91

Other seniors include Nate Williams, an outstanding defensive catcher, pitcher/shortstop Jeff Belisle, first baseman Tom Davey and second baseman Scott Bright, along with infielder Jim Yakas.

Two other seniors that will be vying for playing time in the outfield with Rodgers are Kevin Craggs and Jeff Coleman, who saw limited action last year.

With all the seniors on the team, Ed Gundry is the only junior assured of a starting job. He will return as centerfielder after playing shortstop last season.

"Ed played well at short last season but he has the best speed and range on the team and will play a great cen-

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Sports

Coach Crissey: Chiefs will compete, contend

BY RITA DERBIN

Canton will compete and contend, according to baseball coach Fred Crissey.

The Chiefs baseball team is optimistic about the upcoming season. One reason for that optimism may be the number of returners on the squad.

PREVIEW '91

Making up a strong nucleus will be senior outfielders Chris James, Mike Wogoman, Brian Stidham and Jason Riggs, who will also pitch. All four seniors batted over .300 last season and have been playing varsity baseball since their sophomore year. Senior infielder Jason Crain is also a three-year letter winner.

Other seniors that will help the squad are pitchers Coleman Flaskamp and Scott Kennedy, who has the potential to throw 90 miles an hour, and infielder Mark Henry.

"We have some quality kids coming back," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "Based on our past track record and the group of kids we have we feel we can contend for the conference and the division."

"The kids we have show the right work ethic and can step in and play," Crissey added.

According to Crissey, two teams stand in the way of Canton for divisional honors. Walled Lake Western will be returning 14 players and Farmington Harrison will have an excellent team led by its football quarterback/ace pitcher Gary Divine.

A plus for the Chiefs will be the winning athletic programs a lot of the players have come out of already this season.

"It will be a positive thing for us that the football and basketball programs were a success," Crissey said. "We have several players from those program who will come in with winning attitudes."

Along with the seniors, the Chiefs will be getting major contributions from a strong junior class that includes infielders Jon Paupore, Brian Tiel and Jeremy Hyde; pitchers Dan Conrad and John Stimac; and catchers Frank Learned and Todd Pniewski. Sophomore infielder Mike Stafford will round out the tentative roster.

"Conrad and Learned will definitely contribute, along with Kennedy as starters," Crissey said about his pitching rotation. "Flaskamp isn't overpowering like Kennedy but he throws strikes."

Junior varsity players will also be

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Senior infielder Jason Crain lays down a bunt during Canton baseball practice last week. Coach Fred Crissey hopes his 1991 team can continue in the winning ways of Canton's football and basketball teams. (Crier photo by Eriq Lakasik)

Chief soccer balanced, experienced

BY RITA DERBIN

With a young but experienced team returning, Canton girls' soccer coach Don Smith is optimistic of the Chiefs' chances in the always difficult Western Lakes Activities Association.

PREVIEW '91

Thirteen players will return from last season's 13-3-2 team that made it to the regional finals. Of the 13, only six are seniors.

Seniors include tri-captains forward Ayana Nash, midfielder Jenny Huchaba and defender Laurie McNamara. Rounding out the senior class are midfielders Lynn Nichols and Christina Rielly; and defender Denise Koontz.

"I'm looking for good senior leadership -- the same as Jenny Russell gave us last year," Smith said, adding that there will be more balance on the team this season.

"Last year we were fairly well balanced but depended too much on Jenny Russell," he added. "This year we won't have one person the other teams can mark -- we'll have more kids contributing and that will make us a better team."

Returning juniors from last year include midfielder Christina Stansell, forward Amy Tortora and defender Danielle Meyka.

Junior varsity call ups that will contribute are junior defenders Mary McDonald and Rebekah Raymor.

Outstanding sophomore goalkeeper Jory Welchans will be back as well as sophomore forwards Leah Hutko and Colleen Connell; and defender Kathy Bahr. Called up from junior varsity are



Jenny Huchaba, left, Laurie McNamara, middle, and Ayana Nash, senior tri-captains, are ready to lead a young but experienced Canton team into the 1991 girls' soccer campaign. The Chiefs went 13-3-2 last year and reached the regional finals. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

sophomore midfielder Amy Westerhold and defender Julie Nelson.

Freshman midfielder Britta Anderson, who will also serve as backup goalkeeper, and Alyson Nouné, another midfielder, will round out the team.

"We're going to be a pretty solid team all around," Smith said. "We're

going to be pretty good once we get rolling.

"We'll be young up front but most of the girls have experience -- we'll need it because we have a very tough, balanced league," added Smith, saying that the Chiefs' main competition will once again come from Salem, Northville and the Livonia schools -- Churchill, Stevenson and a much

improved Franklin team.

"The team is looking forward to the season," he said. "I have some injuries now but we have an energetic group of kids who are anxious to go out and see what we can do."

The Chiefs will open their season at home against Adrian April 6 with the game starting at 1 p.m.

Canton men's golf league

The snow is melting and it is almost time to dust off the mashies and the spoons and get back out on the links.

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a men's golf league at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Wednesday evenings.

League play will begin April 24, with tee times starting at 5 p.m.

The fee is \$340, split into two payments of \$170 each. Greens fees, prizes, a league banquet, and a final

outing are all included.

Registration for returning players lasts until Monday (March 18). New players may register from March 19-31. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

Only Canton residents are eligible. The league is limited to 36 spots. For more information call 397-5110.

Rock defense questionable

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terfield," Gravlin said.

Junior pitchers who will be depended upon to round out the pitching staff includes right handers Chris Tomas and Kurt Singleton, along with left hander Dan Hutchinson.

Other juniors that will be "fighting like the dickens to get playing time" include outfielder Jeff Hopson; and infielders Brian Danek at third base and Detroit Catholic Central transfer Chip Wadowski who plays shortstop and pitches.

Two outstanding junior catchers -- Al Hysko, who is an outstanding hitter, and Scott Bailey, who bats left handed -- will be challenging Niemiec

and Williams for playing time behind home plate.

Gravlin says his catcher-rich roster is the work of assistant coach Dale Rumberger, who is a catching specialist and the "best assistant coach in the state."

Once again the key to the season will be the pitching staff and defense.

"I'm not worried about our offense," Gravlin said. "We'll have to see about our pitching but defense is a question mark -- we have to play as well or better than we did last year."

The Rocks open their season at home with a double header on April 6. They will play Harper Woods Notre Dame at noon and Warren De LaSalle at 3 p.m.



Scott Kennedy, a Canton hurler who has the potential to throw a 90 mph fastball, works out the kinks as the baseball team warms up for the coming season. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Crissey likes winning ways

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called in to contribute through the season and Crissey feels confident in the baseball program.

"A year ago the junior varsity won the conference and the varsity team went 20-6 -- we were tied for the Western division lead and one game

out of the conference," Crissey said. "All the kids come out of a winning program and will compete like winners."

The Chiefs open their season April 6 at home in double header action versus Warren De LaSalle at noon and Harper Woods Notre Dame at 3 p.m.

You don't have to be young to be a Crier Carrier...



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#14B	SIMPSON-BYRON	#79	WILLOW CREEK-BUNKER HILL-IRONSIDE
#21	OLD VILLAGE	#79A	BARCHESTER-PAUL REVERE-CARRIAGE HILLS
#35	LAKE POINT	#86	LYNN-KAISER-JOHN DRIVE
#54	BROOKLINE-MARLOWE AREA	#123	BROOKLINE-ELMHURST-MARLOWE
#55	HACKBERRY-REDBUD-APPLE CREEK	#140	OLD BRIDGE-BROOKVIEW-RUSTIC RIDGE
#56	BROOKLINE-MARLOWE AREA	#183	LONGFELLOW-FAIROAKS-KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Millage renewal a 'must' for budget

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Hoben said there was "no light at the end of the tunnel" in the state financing of education and he expected some sort of property tax relief this year.

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, called the administration's preliminary package a "realistic budget."

The new budget will not include four mills approved by Plymouth-Canton voters two years ago. At the time the district pledged to end the extra millage when the two years were over.

But without the four mills, board of education members said Saturday that they feel all the more pressure to make sure residents support the 17.74 renewal.

"I think we're saying this is the most threatening thing in our district right now," said Dean Swartzwelder, board president. "It's not in Lansing. It's the renewal vote in June."

Other board members agreed that a successful renewal campaign was a must to make the new 1991-92 budget work.

"I want people to know we have been fiscally responsible," said Dave Artley, board vice president. "I'm real comfortable keeping the promise we made."

The central core of the new

operating budget is contained within 16 budget "decision packages," which the board will have to decide once the June vote is tallied.

The major decisions center on athletics, certified staffing, building maintenance, special education and transportation and safety. The board also looked at the details for possible middle school changes which would add anywhere from \$230,000 to \$810,000 to the budget.

Most the decision areas, however,

NW residents compromise with builders

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fronting on the north side of Warren, about a quarter mile west of Beck.

He also said he would create buffer zones between his new homes and existing homes by putting larger lots in the northwest corner of his parcel.

"Mr. Paciocco has agreed not to exceed 135 lots, and he is creating a transition to less dense development," said Phyllis Johnson, president of the homeowners group.

"In the spirit of compromise, we request this board (the planning commission) to reconsider land use in the northwest of the township," she added. "We want to preserve the special environment of woods, streams, and ponds that we have there."

are not drastically different from this year.

Athletics is slated, for example, to receive \$656,000 next year as compared with \$614,000 in 1990-91, while special education will increase from \$4.1 million to \$4.4 million.

Other changes include: certified staffing increases from \$30.5 million to \$32.5 million; building maintenance from \$1.2 million to \$1.3 million; and transportation and safety from \$2.6

million to \$2.8 million.

Alternatives, including cuts, to all 16 budget decision areas were also looked at by the board on Saturday. If implemented, the cuts could total anywhere from \$82,000 to as much as \$401,000.

Roland Thomas, board secretary, called the budget "a good package, a good base point," from which to start future discussions prior to the final budget approval in late June.

Dave Nicholson, Canton planner, said he would try to set up a meeting between the planning commission and the Canton Board of Trustees for the end of April.

John Goulet, another northwest homeowner, said his group had not talked with the developer of the other parcel, Joe Bloch, since the March 4 meeting.

"We did not meet with Mr. Bloch because he owns the land, but will not build the subdivision himself," Goulet said. Hopefully, he added, the builder on Bloch's parcel, on the southwest corner of Beck and Gyde, will agree to tradeoffs as Paciocco did.

"Our goal is to protect the integrity of Beck and Gyde," Goulet said. "There are signs that say these 40 acres

will be developed. We don't ever want to see signs that say these 40 acres will be destroyed."

The master land use plan, which is the blue print for future development, designates most of the land in Canton west of Beck as R-2.

"We're making a transition from the existing R-3 development (up to three houses per acre) east of Beck towards the west," said commission chair John Burdziak.

Approval by the planning commission is only a recommendation. The final say lies with the board of trustees. Nicholson said the rezoning would probably appear on their agenda in the beginning of May.

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Kevin - did the Easter bunny visit you?

Phil - good luck and don't forget that positive attitude. You will be missed. - your Generic Mom

Larry can't work without cookies on Mon. mornings.

Debbie - do we have to wait until 4:45 Friday?

Phil can dip without dropping now. Much to Kathie and Verna's relief.

Phyllis - have fun on the beach!!

Debbie doesn't do mornings! Neither does Peg.

The Maycocks are 'Bama bound.

IN A SH.

Larry, one month! Got your quarters?

R.L. - painting the boat? How come you looked like Papa Smurf?

"WHY IS IT when your hands are filthy, your nose itches? - Verna Hogle, 1991

There were at least 52 musicians in the family of famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach. - L.M.

Deb, one H by land and two H by sea.

Steph - TMF may have the HI Pro glow, but she still needs a bath!

Look out Caylene and anything in a bikini. - Troy's on his way!

KIT: Let's make this weekend a good one! Push St. Saturday night, some shopping on Michigan Ave. Sunday afternoon then GO WINGS!

REMEMBER TO GIVE at the office... National Secretaries Week is April 23-28.

"Good times end too quickly. Bad times go on forever." - Tracey's Time Observation.

Curiosities

Good luck to all the CEP Spring teams! I hope the weather holds out for you!

PEG: Sergio is slowing down again but not for long. Watch his performance Saturday and Sunday! I'll be there. - Rita

Kim and Sue: we hope your Easter will be a happy one! Dad and I will be thinking of you while we are fighting the steelhead!

Verna, you and Kim look more like sisters - not mother and daughter!

Peg - we miss you around here - R's just not the same without you. It's a good thing we remember how to party when we're together!

Phyllis and Ed - the party was great thanks!

Joanne was the choreographer of the chorus line, but all she wanted was the kick to be higher and higher and higher.

Phil - we're going to miss you! Best of luck from your Crier friends and Tracey.

To my million dollar munchkin - big ideas make big bucks - just ask Leon!

Larry, your mug has a monkey on it. Drink your own coffee!

Kathie - glad you could make it!

Another great Guide party. Thanks Ed and Phyllis!

Peg's coughing is getting on Debbie's nerves.

Julie - thanks for making the sun shine Easter weekend! It was great having you home.

Rita - Larry has the same effect on the Wings as you do.

Peg - the Wings won when I saw them in Toronto!

Margaret, Larry & Rita - we missed you.

Curiosities

Phil L. - is there anyone you DIDN'T invite? - Robe

Joyce Laveck doesn't party like she's 50!

Phil L. - same place, same time, next year?

Jennifer J. Priestson
CONGRATULATIONS
on ALL'S

I'm very proud of you because I know you worked hard. - Mom

Phil - we'll miss your smiling face & happy attitude!

APRIL 12 - PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT - Norman Fischer, Cello. Also, an exhibit of 100 years of Carnegie Hall at the Historical Museum. See you there.

Debbie - what section of the park do you live in?

Roger - are you ready to cat-nap through Bingo again?

Marshall Redler Sweet, born 3-21-91, 8 lbs. 1 oz. Mom, Dad & Grandma Dennis are doing fine.

Roger & Steph to the rescue! You guys are great!

Leon - looking good babe! Keep up the good work! The rooster looks great, too!

Josh, any special plans this week?

Zoey - one week of vacation hardly seems enough. Right?

John, is Bo training you or are you training him?

I think I know what Johann would say.

The average human scalp contains about 100,000 hairs.

Jessica - how about a new sign for the back of the door. I have this one memorized.

Curiosities

"I fish because I love to; because I love the environs where trout are found, which are invariably beautiful, and hate the environs where crowds of people are found, which are invariably ugly; because of all the television commercials, cocktail parties and assorted social posturing I thus escape; because, in a world where most men seem to spend their lives doing things they hate, my fishing is at once an endless source of delight and an act of small rebellion; because trout do not lie or cheat and cannot be bought or bribed or impressed by power, but respond only to quietude and humility and endless patience; because I suspect that men are going along this way for the last time and I for one don't want to waste the trip; because mercifully there are no telephones on trout waters; because only in the woods can I find solitude without loneliness; because bourbon out of an old tin cup tastes better out there; because maybe someday I will catch a mermaid; and, finally, not because I regard fishing as being so terribly important but because I suspect that so many of the other concerns of men are equally unimportant - and not nearly so much fun." - John Voelker, 1903-1991, R.I.P.

Why doesn't Carey's phone work?

Hey L., what secrets does Debbie know?

What do these have in common? Rick, Reading, Riting, Rithmatic?

Larry, did you thank Jack for not putting the curio in?

SHAWN - thanks for taking over last Tuesday when I was sick! - Rita

Who drives in her P.J.'s?

Boy, I'd like to see Larry in an apron. Does he blush from his toes up?

Debbie, did you stay dry Sunday?

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Steve - It's over!!! What are you going to do with all your spare time?

Rick - you don't have the legs for skirts or heels.

Carey, there sure is a lot of room on your desk without the telephone taking up space.

Steve - Peg and Debbie know the A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's.

Larry, it's not me, it's Peg.

Larry, don't believe Debbie. It's all her fault - Peg.

L.P. - It's almost deck weather.

Jill has a kind & considerate family. They helped her get home after the party.

Rita, Peg has struck again. Will she ever go away?

Peg - I thought you were trying to ween yourself!! Could have fooled me!!

Happy Easter to the Livonis, Garden City, Canton and Belleville Smiths! Love ya all! -Denise

Deb and Gary - honest I'm not trying to rush anything. -Mom

Paul, I hope we're still friends.

Welcome aboard Jim number three.

Good luck Utah skiers - have fun!

Kevin Bfown knows how to sing the Blues - the music was great.

Happy Birthday Shauna Colburn.

It was great seeing all the ex Crier staff Friday night.

Kay Arnold is trying to hide a birthday, but a little bird spread the word - Happy Birthday.

Thanks to the Canton basketball team for inviting me to the team banquet. Once again, congratulations on the great season. -Rita Derbin

Who is the poster child for MADD?

She's how OLD? Becky, you had better look after her.

Bob Shaw is a celebrity. Look for him in the Wings of Spring Plus Section this week.

Vicky got her hair cut - the war must be over.

Curiosities

Leon - reminder - Lemaze Monday night 7-9:30 - Hope to see you there - HAI HAI - Love ya!

Justin - you, me, a garbage bag and your room - real soon!

JEAN WENDOVER will be older in St. Pete by the time she reads this. Happy birthday grandma - Jessica. Happy birthday mom - Ed

RUSS: did you like "Dave and Pete's Deli"? Does that mean Dave Varge doesn't get paid.

Big Jim does 4 at one time (bundles that is)

Yep, Jimbo really has some.

Roger - thanks for saving me. Guess you are my knight in shining armor.

Brent - where's your fedora?

Justin - I hope the Easter Bunny is good to you!

Jim Malson - clean it up! Your desk that is!

Janet gets home tonight. Everyone has 7 days to see and talk to her or keep away from her, whichever you prefer.

Carey, because of you I bought stock in the area emergency hospitals. They have nowhere to go except up.

HAPPY ?? Birthday Kay Arnold. Best wishes from our friends.

Jill is making a dress out of feathers. Gobbie, gobbie.

Two brothers in one week! HAPPY BIRTHDAY ED AND PATRICK! You aren't getting older - you're getting better. Best wishes of love and happiness from your YOUNGER sister Rita.

Who cleaned the bathroom? It couldn't have been "the dept. head" or could it?

GREAT BIRD STUDY at the Jane Addams Science Fair!

Leon - how did you get that purple toe again?

Rita - you were supposed to paint the fence - not the owner!

Curley Tom - you don't appreciate good singing when you hear it! Seriously, I like it!

Curiosities

Our typical Plymouth lady is older this week. I wonder if she received a bow tie for her birthday.

I want a ride in the Little Red Convertible, owned by the lovely lady with the matching complexion.

Whew! Jim danced and everyone else kept busy holding on to anything not nailed down.

JoAnne should get a job with Arthur Murray.

Ray Stella is not allowed to talk to Verna ever again.

Who was that trio dancing Fri. night? Someone said her name was Denise.

Jim danced & the floor didn't bust through.

The new boys were broken in Fri. night.

Mallon - you make a mean dip.

I heard that Phil did a dip or two at the party but I couldn't prove it as I didn't see any ladies hit the floor.

Jill has her own chauffeur for parties.

The geese must have been all females the way they monopolized the crackers.

We missed Debbie and Larry at the party.

Wow! What a chorus line. Verna, Shawn, Peg and the one with the best looking legs "Jim."

Oops! Kathy said I was wrong. Phil did dip someone too low.

Mom, your Plymouth family would like to wish you a Happy Easter and to let you know the bunny will be late!

Curiosities

BEAUREGARD eats Nazis.

JESSICA eats steamed mussels. But will she like lobsters in Maine?

The BOX BAR'S MELINA will be 23 in Florida.

Kathy - I forgot to warn you, when Phil starts bending forward he can't stop till the floor meets you!

Jill - how many Friday night? I lost count!

Ed & Phyllis - the party was great! Thank God the Guide only comes out once a year, though!

Peg - did we plan something for Wednesday night?

Kathy - It was great seeing you at the party. You look so cute in your little red machine.

Phil, I will miss you, good luck in everything you do.

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