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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Area, Michigan

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April 24, 1991

You need a scorecard:

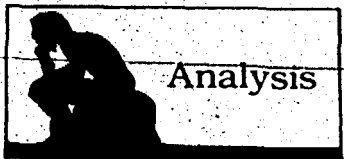
Who's on 1st, what's on 2nd? Politicians trade places

BY THE COMMUNITY CRIER STAFF



MAURICE BREEN

Call it "political musical chairs."
Normally-staid Plymouth politics have been anything but that lately.



And throw that in with political changes in Canton and the Northvilles, too, plus the regular Plymouth-Canton community Schools and Schoolcraft College elections...

Just about everybody's running for something.
The announcement last week that Wayne County Commissioner Susy Heintz would take a state-paid job and that Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen would step down to take her 10th District commission post for an \$18,000 annual pay cut, seemed like the political news of the year.

In his farewell speech to township employes, Breen said he had "no dissatisfaction with Plymouth Township" and that his resigning had nothing to do with the Mettetal Airport issue. Susy Heintz's job is the only reason, he said. "My reputation here is only because of the people who work here," he added.

"Totally shocked and surprised," was how Township Treasurer Mary Brooks described the community's reaction to Breen's resignation and the end of an era.

Then followed the anticipated appointment of State Rep. Gerald Law to Breen's vacancy. (Law had earlier angrily denied such a move if Breen had left the supervisor's chair for a judgeship.) That opened up a spot in Lansing.

Now speculation runs rampant on who will seek that special election seat.

Northville Township's Georgina Goss appears to be the Republican stalwarts' flagbearer -- creating a potential vacancy at Northville Township Hall (just as she filled when following Heintz's footsteps after Heintz moved to Wayne County Commissioner in 1986 by pledging she'd make it "a full-time job.")

The Law seat vacating has attracted at least three other hopefuls who, if elected, would leave another public office and further topple the domino effect.

City Commissioner Jerry Vorva is running as a Republican from his "safe" seat (Vorva is still collecting a settlement from his firing as a city police officer that could swell campaign spending in the race).

Plymouth-Canton School Board (safe seat) member and former president Dave Artley, of Canton, says he'll jump in if Law leaves Lansing. Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart has long salivated for the legislature, he'll jump in without losing his township seat.

Mentioned also is Jeanne Stempien, of Northville, the vice chair of the Schoolcraft College board and seeking re-election to that post. (She sought the state seat four years ago as a Democrat, losing

Please see pg. 25



GERALD LAW



HENRY GRAPER

PLUS: The Crier's home improvement section looks at cabinets, exterior maintenance and using architects. Please see pg. 15

RAILS: William Buswinka "hobo" 70 years ago. Please see pg. 12 for his story.

ANTIQUES: A new antique store has opened in the City of Plymouth. Please see pg. 27.



DENNIS BILA

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Canton sub tries to join P-C Schools

Greenbrook wants to switch districts

BY JIM WHITE

Petitions have been filed, and a hearing has been set.

Residents of Canton's Greenbrook Village subdivision are making an effort to transfer from the Wayne Westland Schools to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District.

"We are a portion of Canton," said Greenbrook resident Marcia Hess, "but we cannot let our children benefit from the P-C schools."

Greenbrook is located at the southeast corner of Palmer and Canton Center roads. The boundary line between the Wayne Westland and Plymouth-Canton districts runs along Palmer at that point, just north of the subdivision and two miles north of Canton's southern boundary.

Hess said 247 signatures were collected, more than the two thirds of the residents needed. The petitions were filed with the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) and a public hearing has been scheduled for next Wednesday (May 1).

Representatives from both school districts and from Greenbrook will present their respective cases before the RESA board. The board generally makes a decision that night, said William Simmons, RESA superintendent, and the recommendation will be forwarded to the Michigan Board of Education for a final decision.

"These requests are very common around the state, but the rate of success statewide is low," Simmons said.

"They are usually turned down unless you can show students would have an advantage in one district and not in another," he added.

Hess has a two-year-old and another child on the way. "We knew when we purchased our house here that we

would be in Wayne Westland," she said. "But we hoped we could change."

Presently, there are 114 students attending Wayne Westland schools from Greenbrook.

Hess said people signed for a variety of reasons. Many young couples who, like herself, have children approaching school age are "looking to the future,"

and are concerned about education. "We decided to go ahead with this for educational reasons," she said.

"With programs being cut in Wayne Westland, there is a better educational opportunity in Plymouth-Canton," added resident Victor McGuire.

Others, like Denise Rochford, want to transfer because of the difference in taxes. Currently, residents in the Wayne Westland district are assessed \$43.68 per mill on their property tax for the schools. The assessment in the Plymouth-Canton district is \$37.69 per mill.

Hess and McGuire both said they were also worried about the location of Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue. Walker is the school presently serving Greenbrook.

"We don't feel that's safe for our kids," Hess said.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education will not have an official position, David Artley, board vice president, said Monday.

"We will provide some facts," he said. "The key position belongs to Wayne-Westland, the district that's going to lose the kids. Once their position against the transfer is made, the decision will go to the state."

Overcrowded facilities is one of the issues Plymouth-Canton officials will raise at the RESA hearing.

In a letter sent to Simmons,

Please see pg. 33



Greenbrook subdivision residents who helped circulate petitions, from left, Marcia Hess, Bill Stanko, Paula Czajko, Victor McGuire, Barbara Macer and Charles Macer. (Crier photo by Eric Lakasik)

IF THINGS GO AS THEY PLANNED PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP WILL HAVE A NEW SUPERVISOR...

...AND WE WILL NO LONGER HAVE REPRESENTATION IN LANSING...

VORVA

YOU DESERVE A VOICE IN LANSING



The greater Plymouth Canton Community is rich in tradition. We have a heritage to be proud of. A major part of that tradition and heritage is the involvement of our neighbors in projects, events, and government. We pride ourselves in electing people that are committed to keeping our hometown safe to live, work and play.

Jerry Vorva is a candidate for State Representative.

It is Jerry's full intent to run a vigorous campaign directed at the issues of education, environment, crime and taxes. He will use the same level of energy and commitment that he brings to his job as City Commissioner.

Vorva, 10 years as a police officer. 13 year resident of the community. Married to Joan. Son, Jason, 16 years old.

Vorva -- a State Representative that is a part of our community ... able to reflect what it is that our neighbors feel and think.

After mass suspension at West

Parents question Schools drug rules

BY JIM WHITE

Depending on who you talk to, students at West Middle School were either the victims of a witch hunt last week or were rightfully punished for "possession of an illicit substance" — caffeine pills.

More than 20 parents met Sunday night at the home of Doug and Sharon Holton to draft a letter to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. They requested a meeting with administrators "within the next couple days" to resolve the "overreaction" of Judith Stone, principal at West.

Last Thursday and Friday, 23 students were given suspensions under the school district's drug policy. Of those, seven were given five day suspensions for "distribution of an illicit substance." The other 16 were given three day suspensions for admitting to having had the pills in their possession. None were actually caught with the pills, Stone said.

"If a police department had run an investigation like this, a court would throw it out," one parent at the meeting said. "It's all hearsay. It was like a Red hunt."

Joint dispatch report sought

A report on combining dispatch services between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township has been sent to the joint services committee members for the two units — but will not be released publicly yet.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger refused Monday to release the report given by Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry to city and township officials.

The report says that a combined dispatch service would not necessarily cost less, but would increase services and would not entail staff layoffs, sources said.

The Community Crier has filed to obtain the report under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

Canton logo in for repairs

A tree with no leaves.

That's how some people have described Canton's official government logo, but now the Canton Board of Trustees is expected to consider adoption of a redesigned logo at a meeting in the near future.

The new logo, "will not be radically different from the current one," said Dan Galabrese, administrative assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Once the board approves a modified logo, all Canton communications and newsletters will be changed to incorporate the new design.

Canton will also begin printing its publications on recycled paper.

"They had no evidence," added Lane Sabourin, herself a teacher at Canton High School. "I am enraged at the handling of this situation. A child who confesses to touching a caffeine pill and giving it back is treated the same as an 18-year-old caught possessing heroin."

Several parents said their children had the caffeine pills — which are not illegal — pushed into their hands. Sabourin said her son was not caught with a pill, but admitted to administrators that he had held one and then had given it back to the girls who offered it to him.

"He sat home today (Friday, serving a suspension), embarrassed and ashamed," Sabourin said.

Sharon Holton said her son was handed a pill and threw it away. "But he told the truth when they asked him and now he's suspended for three days," she said. "It says 'substance abuse' on his suspension slip. None of us want our kids involved in drugs of any kind, but they're not bad kids. We don't feel this was handled properly."

"I would flatly deny it was an overreaction," said Stone yesterday. "This was a clear violation of district policy even though they were over the counter pills. The caffeine was passed as a hyper pill. At no point did anyone come to us and say, 'I had this pushed in my hand.'"

Richard Egli, the school board's administrative assistant for community relations, said according to administrative procedure the suspensions

are the normal first offense penalty for "possession of any substance for illicit use, including alcohol, drugs, or medication.

"The policy stands even if it only appears to be illicit," Egli said.

A second offense any time during the student's career through 12th grade draws a five day suspension and mandatory counseling. A third offense involves petition to the school board for expulsion.

Parents at the Sunday meeting were concerned the suspension would remain on their children's files. "I want the policy changed and to see the records cleared," said one parent who refused to be identified.

Stone said the suspension will never be seen by teachers, counselors, college or military recruiters. "It is given to one area coordinator at the high school," she said. "It remains confidential."

In the letter, the parents said "caffeine is not defined as an illicit substance, therefore it cannot be used for an illicit purpose."

They said they are concerned that the current drug policy is antiquated and that the way it was implemented "violated all constitutional rights."

"The students were not made aware of the consequences during questioning," said Sabourin. "Their Miranda rights were not read to them."

"Parents were excluded from the process," Dan Holton said. "We were not contacted. They made interrogations without representation."

Stone said a meeting was being scheduled between parents and two school social workers at West next Wednesday.

Thomas Tattan, executive director of secondary education, said the district's policies are always under review. But this incident would not cause a change.

"We feel we have followed our policy," he said. "It was implemented consistently in this case."

Walters contract reviewed

BY JIM TOTTEN

Concerns by Plymouth City Commissioners over changes to the new city manager's contract have apparently been resolved.

At the pre-commission meeting last Monday, commissioners raised concerns over changes that were made to Steve Walters' contract without their knowledge. One of the changes involved the mileage that Walters could travel within a certain radius of the city, with that mileage outside the radius to be reimbursed.

The commission tabled the resolution to approve Walters' contract with the city until the changes could be looked at and discussed further.

Ron Lowe, attorney for Plymouth City, said Tuesday that Commissioners Ronald Loiselle and James Jabara expressed their concerns about the

Please see pg. 33



Poetry in motion

Jenny Soure performs with other Salem Rockettes during their show "Good Time" over the weekend at Salem. More than 100 students joined the poem poem squad in presenting the variety show. (Crier photo by Eric Lukash)

"When one party controls all elections, it is easier for decisions to be made in the back room."

--Dennis Shrewsbury

Plymouth is a community that is made up of Democrats, Republicans and Independents. At times Democrats get elected to non-partisan positions, like the Plymouth City Commission. At times Democrats get elected to the School Board. At times Democrats become Republicans, feeling that is the only way to get elected.

Ask your self: were this a viable two party system, would the mass resignations and apparent overnight appointment process have taken place with the appearance of being manipulated behind closed doors?

Ethically, one must consider that even the appearance of impropriety is, in fact, improper. Hopefully this perception of closed door politics is only that -- a perception.

But lately too many questions have been raised over pre-ordained issues such as Mettetal, shared services and now elected positions, to leave you with anything but an uncomfortable feeling.

The choice is clear! We need a new generation of leaders who will serve by example and will set a vision that *all* can accept.

**THE CHOICE IS CLEAR!
WHO WILL STAND UP
FOR THE CHALLENGE?**

Paid for by Dennis F. Shrewsbury, P.O. Box 794, Plymouth, MI 48170

'Stay' on Mettetal denied pending appeal

BY JIM WHITE.

The Plymouth Concerned Citizens' latest effort to block public operation of Mettetal Airport has come up short again.

After Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman twice ruled that a joint operating agreement to publicly run Mettetal is legal, the group's attorney, James Romzek, took the lawsuit against Plymouth and Plymouth Township to the appeals court.

But Romzek's motion for a stay pending the appeal, which would freeze activity at Mettetal, was denied.

"The appeals court grants a motion for immediate consideration of the suit," said Ronald Lowe, attorney for the City of Plymouth. "But it denies the plaintiff's motion for a stay.

"If he (Romzek) wants to continue, he'll file a brief and then we'll file, and it will go through the appeals process," Lowe said. "That may take months or years."

Lowe said Plymouth and Plymouth Township were never opposed to immediate consideration of the suit. "We just stated grounds why a stay should not be granted. Essentially, it's a third victory."

Romzek declined to comment.

In other Mettetal news, Canton has sent a nine page paper regarding its

position on the airport to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG is expected to make a recommendation tomorrow (April 25) on the \$5.1 million grant Plymouth and Plymouth Township are seeking to buy the airport.

SEMCOG's regional review committee had asked for input from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, and the Wayne County Planning Commission.

"There's nothing new, we've said it all before," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, on the paper.

Of the many reasons Canton opposes public operation of the airport, said the letter, "none are greater than concern for the 'sovereignty,' for lack of a better term, of Canton's land."

Canton officials have said the attempt by Plymouth city and township to buy the airport at Joy and Lilley is an attempt by Plymouth Township, in particular, to control Canton's development.

"To us," the letter read, "it is an issue of what will happen in our community, and who will make the decisions that determine the future of our land."

"It is not necessary for (Plymouth and Plymouth Township) to take over land in our community (for an airport)," it said. "Nor is it desirable. Nor is it welcome. Nor is it right."

Twp. telephone system has problems, report says

BY JIM TOTTEN

The future of the new telephone system at Plymouth Township may be in jeopardy.

Last night the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to discuss the new telephone system's future and a report from Rosemary Harvey, finance director, concerning the problems with telephone system.

In an April 11 memorandum to Harvey, trustee Abe Munfakh requested that a full investigation and report be made concerning the problems with the new telephone system.

"Over the last three months I have heard nothing but complaints from township citizens who are attempting to call Township Hall," Munfakh wrote in his memorandum. "My worst fears have been realized, as taxpayers have been denied the ability to reach township employees and elected officials due to the problems with the telephone system."

Munfakh wrote that he would like the board of trustees to abandon the current telephone system and return to one that lacks its problems.

In her report, Harvey wrote that the five goals established for the new telephone system have all been met, including improving the flow of communication for people calling into the township without hiring a full-time operator.

She wrote that complaints from residents about the phone system are of two types: "Inability to connect with the appropriate personnel" and "Aversion to dealing with an automated attendant."

In response to the first complaint, Harvey wrote that there are no problems in the telephone system preventing a caller from reaching the township.

"However," she wrote, "this does not mean that personnel in every department are always available to take calls." She added that no system can guarantee that the appropriate person will always be there to handle a particular call.

In response to the second complaint, Harvey wrote that the system could be converted to operate without an automated attendant and its features but added expenses would be needed to hire personnel to work as operators for the telephone system.

City man held after shooting incident at U-M

A Plymouth man was arraigned Friday in 15th District Court on three felony charges stemming from an incident earlier that day when he allegedly opened fire on a U-M administration building in Ann Arbor.

Roger Guiles, 44, a City of Plymouth resident, is currently being held in Washtenaw County Jail on a \$100,000 cash bond.

Ann Arbor Police Detective Thomas Tanner said that Guiles apparently loaded an M-14 rifle and began firing into the U-M Fleming Administration Building, breaking windows, hitting walls and almost striking a security guard.

Tanner said that Guiles reloaded the rifle, got in his vehicle and drove off before being arrested shortly afterwards by Ann Arbor Police. Tanner said that 19 empty cartridges were found at the scene of the shooting.

Tanner added that Guiles was arraigned on three charges: firing at a building that he reasonably should have known was occupied, malicious destruction of property over \$100 and

a firearm felony.

The first two charges carry a four year prison sentence and/or \$2,500 fine. The firearm felony charge carries a mandatory two year prison sentence.

Tanner said that Guiles was apparently upset about a decision by the university not to grant him a disability pension. Guiles worked at U-M as a researcher from 1979 until 1987 when he went on unpaid medical leave. He had been diagnosed as suffering from Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome.

Tanner said that he could find nothing about previous incidents involving Guiles.

Acting Plymouth City Police Chief Robert Scoggins said Monday that to his knowledge, Guiles did not have a previous record of any incidents in Plymouth.

The preliminary examination is scheduled for May 1.

Land use mulled

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's Master Land Use Plan (MLUP) will be the topic of discussion Tuesday when the Township Board of Trustees holds a joint meeting with the Canton Planning Commission.

"There is no agenda yet for the meeting," said Canton Supervisor

Tom Yack Monday, "but we'll talk about master land use issues."

The MLUP is the blueprint for future development in Canton.

David Nicholson, Canton planner, told an audience at the March 25

Please see pg. 33

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- Pap Tests \$5
- Blood Panel Test \$11*
 *(fasting is recommended for four hours prior to screening)

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



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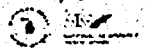
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New kids coming to town

Perfect time to consolidate

EDITOR:

Now is the time for Plymouth and Plymouth Township to consolidate.

With a new city manager coming in and (Supervisor Maurice) Breen leaving, it's a nice time to do it.

The taxes will adjust.

The township needs a downtown, and we locate the services in the township.

What a time (for the new city manager and supervisor) to walk in.

RALPH G. LORENZ

CEP issue left hanging

Schools bond reveals all

The recently unveiled details of a potential Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bond package is revealing for not only what it includes, but what it does not include.

Details of the bond suggest that this community needs more than \$59 million in work on its schools -- and that could be just the first of several bond proposals in the next few years.

Among the dollars suggested -- all of the current numbers are purely recommendations at this point -- are \$32 million earmarked for work in all of the district's elementary, middle and high schools (along with Starkweather and Tanger). Of that \$10 million is earmarked for Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Also being recommended is another \$12 million each for two elementary schools and an "integrated technology" package.

But what has been removed from a proposal that will go before the school board next week is any money for a Phase IV at CEP.

Originally the existing facilities committee that put together the numbers for a Blue Ribbon Study Committee had considered a Phase IV at a cost of \$20 million.

But then the committee decided to "pull back"

and look at CEP in more detail before moving ahead with major changes at the Park. So it was yanked from the current set of recommendations.

Committee members said it wasn't clear whether or not the district should expand CEP (it now houses 4,300 students) to what might become an unmanageable size or consider building a future high school on an as of yet disclosed site.

So they decided to take another look.

While it is still a bit premature to take a stand on the overall proposal presented by the existing facilities committee, one has to wonder whether or not the committee is abandoning the idea behind the Park concept.

One also has to wonder if the committee is avoiding addressing one of the major issues facing this school district -- the state of overcrowding at CEP.

Yes, it has rightly focused on overcrowding at the elementary schools, but the CEP issue cannot wait too long before being resolved.

Maybe the school board can help focus on the needs at CEP as well as at the elementary schools. If it means a larger bond, that may be something voters will have to face.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Discovering a community like my own

Having spent most of my life in Northville, I really did not think that Plymouth would be much different.

Both are small towns with a long, proud history of people struggling to make a living. Each town also has some of the most beautiful old homes that I have ever seen.

Both Plymouth and Northville are your basic white suburbs of Detroit since they lack substantial ethnic and racial diversity. No slam intended. Big cities are just the places to go if you want a 'mix' of people.

Just as Northville has some beautiful parks, I am finding the same here.

So what is my point?

Although there are many similarities between the two towns, I am finding many differences.

In Northville, I knew what was

From the horse's mouth

By Jim Totten



happening in the local government. Even some of the hot political issues that would occasionally crop up.

But here in Plymouth, it is a whole new ball game. The subtle conflicts and tensions between people and groups in Plymouth is just beginning to unfold.

Before I started working here, the Taco Bell on Plymouth Road was the only place I visited. Now, I am discovering new places to dine and wine that I never knew existed.

But the biggest difference I must say is the job jumping taking place now in the local governments. I just get introduced to one government official and that person gets appointed to another position. And then there is a special election with a new gang of candidates.

Inevitably, one of those candidates will be leaving open another position and once again, a special election.

I just hope I get a chance to catch my breath.



Community opinions

With malice
toward none



Taxes -- pain in the...

It was, after all, just before April 15. And what would you expect was the topic of conversation in Booth Number Two at the Plymouth Landing? Taxes. Taxes. Taxes. Taxes. Taxes. Tax.

In particular, Michigan's property tax.

Three of The Plymouth-Canton Community's landed gentry were on edge. Harold Bergquist, past Plymouth Chamber Prez and packaging czar; Bob Paciocco, Canton Foundation Director and mega-builder; and Dave Phipps, ice cream mogul, builder and Noted Bulldozer Driver, are three fellows with more than just a "bit" of clout.

But they felt helpless at tax time. "Why don't you (the newspaper) do something about this property tax thing?" they asked.

Sure.

OK, GOVERNOR ENGLER AND LEGISLATORS: you are hereby ordered to --

-- 1. Cut property taxes by 50 per cent. Not "freeze" them a year from now like the wimpy, political hocus pocus just passed. (State Rep. Jim Kosteva sent us FOUR press releases, at state expense, to trumpet this "accomplishment.")

-- 2. Restore ALL state lottery and parimutuel wagering proceeds to IMPROVING educational funding by bringing education's share of the state budget back to where it was and THEN ADDING the wagering profits ON TOP of that. Split that school money on a per-student basis equal to the percentage of how many lottery tickets

and horse race wagers are made in each school district.

-- 3. Hike sales tax by two pennies per dollar and at the same time raise the standard deduction per dependent to take more dollars from tourists' pockets and soften the hit on the working poor. Send ALL this money to local governments and schools to make up for the property tax cuts.

-- 4. Raise the state income tax, with ALL of the increase coming back to the local communities based upon the incomes of residents there.

-- 5. Change the Small... er, Single Business Tax to hit the big companies for a fair share. The state can keep this added revenue.

-- 6. Grant a "Property Tax Stay" on senior citizens' homes to be paid off when the home is sold. The state's "rainy day" fund should provide the local revenue cash flow for this.

-- 7. Make the remaining property taxes graduated based on the valuation. Folks in houses with decks that cost more than other folks' houses ought to pay a higher rate of tax. (This means there must be more equitable assessing on a statewide basis.)

That ought to about do it. (Understand that no tax system is perfect. These radical ideas started with "Local Government Finance" as taught at MSU by the old econ professor Gerald Miller, later to become state budget director.)

But don't hold your breath for approval from Lansing!

If the Big Three in Booth Two don't have the clout to send a Property Tax Reform message to Lansing, this little bit of newsprint probably won't help much -- however sympathetic it might be.

Marquette thanks Plymouth Pye is role model

EDITOR:

I'm sure you are still rejoicing over the outcome of the recent NCAA hockey final four results. To have a member of your community on the national championship team must bring a sense of pride to each of you.

The people of Marquette would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being the kind of community that nourishes and encourages the development of such a fine individual as Bill Pye.

Pye is not only a champion athlete,

but a positive role model for our young people on and off the ice. Pye has contributed to our community by spending time in our schools working with young people, volunteering for our annual Family Fest-A Community Celebration, and numerous other community projects.

Our heartfelt thanks to the parents of Pye and to your community for sharing him with us.

RITA HODGINS
PRESIDENT MARQUETTE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bush thanks residents Soldiers had support

EDITOR:

My belated thanks for the thoughtful message in the Jan. 23 edition of The Community Crier from the Tom Yacks and Bruce Pattersons.

I certainly appreciate their generous praise. It was a victory characterized by a unity of purpose displayed by our troops, by our coalition partners, and by our whole team throughout our operations in the Persian Gulf region.

I am grateful that our brave men and women faced this historic challenge knowing that they had the support of millions of people around the world.

Thanks again for your kind message.

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

Why the congratulations? War reaps devastation

EDITOR:

I have read with dismay that thousands of Plymouth-Canton residents have sent congratulatory wishes to President Bush and Barbara Bush for leading our country into war.

This, I cannot understand. War is something that should be used as a last resort only, when there is no other way to accomplish a necessary goal. It represents a failure to accomplish that goal by other, more civilized means.

If we must go to war, so be it, but we should do so reluctantly and sadly, not cheerfully as if going to the World

Series.

Operation Desert Storm resulted in thousands of lives lost, thousands more devastated. Hundreds of oil wells burn out of control and the Persian Gulf suffered the worst ecological disaster in the history of mankind. The costs to our country -- tens of billions of dollars -- must come from the pockets of taxpayers or from the mouths of the needy.

The war might have been necessary, but is it cause for congratulations?
GEORGE S. SHEA

A warm homecoming

Capt. Doug Kleinsmith speaks in the Mayflower Hotel parking lot last Tuesday as part of a homecoming. Community efforts to welcome home Kleinsmith and the many other local soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf have been superb. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Thanks for 20 years

EDITOR:

Thank you Maurice Breen for 20 years of inspirational leadership. You helped mold Plymouth Township into a premier community with low municipal taxes, controlled growth, quality services and an exceptional industrial base.

We, your neighbors and friends, salute you!
TOM KENNEDY



Community opinions

6th grade pivotal for star P-C teacher

The sixth grade was a pivotal year for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher Tom Williams.

It was in that year that Williams, who was recently honored as an "Outstanding Middle School Teacher" by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, decided what he wanted to do.



TOM WILLIAMS

"The sixth grade is probably the reason why I'm teaching. It was a culminating year for me," said the 38-year-old City of Plymouth resident and West Middle School teacher. "I meet the most caring people of all my time in education that year. I felt I was developing a direction."

Williams said he was influenced that year by John Hoben, Max Sommerville, John Sandman, Wayne Sparkman and Paul Cummings. "I saw what they did with the kids. It gave

me clue.

"On Fridays I hung around with the high school football team (coached by Hoben) and carried their footballs," he continued.

Williams spent his formative years in Plymouth after his family moved here when he was nine. He attended both West and East middle schools and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970.

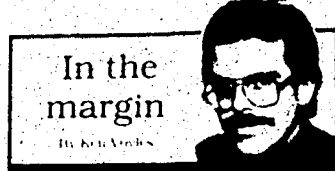
During his school days Williams was class president in grades seven through 11. He also played varsity tennis.

After graduating from Eastern Michigan in 1974 Williams began student teaching at West. He has primarily taught sixth grade ever since, but has also worked with seventh and eighth grade students.

Williams has also coached a wide variety of sports teams both at Salem High School and at West.

"I knew I wanted to come back after college," he said. "I never thought about going anywhere else."

Winning the award from the intermediate district (the recognition is also sponsored by Newsweek-WDIV) was quite a shock for Williams who is uncomfortable being singled out. "That's not my style," he said. "My philosophy is you work hard, keep your mouth shut and good things will happen.



"The award is just something unexpected," Williams added. "What's really nice is to see a kid who is struggling, make it. I'm really their friend, but never their buddy."

Williams is an active Mason and Shriner and has served as president of the Wayne County Masons. He is also an usher at his family's church, the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township.

In the classroom, Williams believes in an open door policy for his students. He also likes to give students a "high five" when they enter or leave class. On Fridays and Mondays Williams has his students circle up and hold hands.

"We try to make every day a real fun day for the students," said Williams, whose 11-year-old daughter Shelley attends West, His son Ryan, seven, is a Bird Elementary School student. "It's easy getting up in the morning knowing

the kids are waiting there at school."

Williams, who said teaching gives him a chance to make a difference in young lives, also offers his students a special pass so that they can see him any time during the school day if they are having a problem.

"Everyone in the trenches deserves recognition," he said. "I want this to be viewed as a reflection of the whole staff and those who helped me along the way."

Other people in the district who influenced Williams include two other coaches, Gary Balconi and Fred Thomann. Some of his young student athletes, Dena Head, Jill Estey, and Rich Hewlett, have gone on to bigger and better sports careers at the college level.

"All of this has just been overwhelming. It just caught me off guard," said Williams.

Since the sixth grade Williams has come a long way, down a path of his own choosing, but a path lined with the smiling faces of young students he has and continues to help.

"You have to let the kids know that you care," he said. "I'm pretty satisfied, but in education we're always looking for new changes."

Respect the commission Bunch of nincompoops

EDITOR:

I read Bill Herrick's letters to the editor. Bill McAninch's group, the Plymouth "Concerned" Citizens are ignorant.

This goes for the whole bunch. How can McAninch say there's contamination at the airport when he admits he hasn't even seen the studies yet? He just jumps to these utterly ridiculous conclusions like the rest of his garbage. He also forgot to mention the fact that the sale won't even go through if the environmental experts don't approve. This was brought out during the Plymouth City Commission meeting and he was there. He leaves out facts if it doesn't help his propaganda.

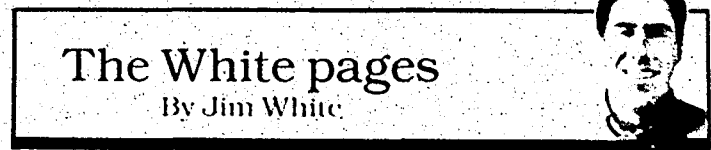
If you read Herrick's letter you will find out who is really being honest with you. If you haven't read it, I urge you to go and get another paper. The truth has come out some day. Herrick helps.

This small loud group of people who want to put their noses in our business also brought around some propaganda and left it on my door trying to get donations. Never! They hear him and his honchos whine and complain at the commission meetings -- what a bunch of nincompoops. Now, we've lost a good mayor because of them.

I am 75 years old and I've lived here over 20 years. Some of them say they've lived here even longer. I've never heard of them before. What have they ever done for Plymouth all the time they've lived here? Nothing.

I respect my city commissioners, some of whom I've known for many years, and I believe in them. Just look at all the things the Child's, Billa's, Kenyon's, Jabara's, Loiselle's, Vos's, and even Vorva have done.

City commissioners: 100. Plymouth Concerned Citizens: 0.
DR. W.F. STEPHENSON



Sometimes the most frustrating thing about this job is when someone comes to you for help and you can't tell their story.

When my colleague Phil Tardani became a high plains drifter, one of the last things he did was leave a note on my desk. He had received it some time before in the mail.

"Dear sir," it said. "Would you kindly publish the following notice in your newspaper?"

"USS Arctic AF 7 will hold its fourth reunion, Nashville, TN, October, 1991. Anyone knowing of the following former crew member of the mid 1940s:

"G.K. Johnson, 312 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, MI.

"Please contact Clarence Nichols."

The address given is from 1946. Through preliminary checking, both Phil and I discovered only that G.K. Johnson does not live there any more. There isn't much else to tell right now.

Nichols, of Falling Waters, WV, sent us the letter. For whatever reason over the last 45 years, he lost track of his buddy. There are much bigger stories grabbing attention these days, but for Nichols and Johnson and now for myself, this reunion means something special.

After so long a time, getting Johnson back with his shipmates is probably something that could happen only in the movies. I don't think Nichols himself holds out much hope. But just maybe...

Any information -- that Johnson is still living in Plymouth, that he moved to Montana in 1951, even that he has died -- would be greatly appreciated.

If any reader knows or knew G.K. Johnson, you may contact me at this newspaper or you may reach Nichols directly at P.O. Box 125, Falling Waters, WV 25419.

Canton Challenge Fest takes shape

BY JIM WHITE

From fitness and fishing and fireworks to live music, a chili cookoff and lots of other activities, there will be something for everyone at the third annual Canton Challenge Fest.

A schedule of events is quickly taking shape for the fest, which is set for May 24-June 2 this year.

"We'll have a lot of the same things as in previous years," said festival organizer Cindy Burgess, "but we're bigger and better."

There will be a bigger fireworks show than the one last year. That is scheduled for May 25 at the Canton Recreation Complex, behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road.

Other highlights include: the gospel sing-a-long May 31, the fishing derby June 1 and 2, the Bittenger Youth Fitness Field Day at the Centennial Educational Park June 1, and the world champion kite flying group, the Windjammers. Part of their show June 1 includes flying 27 kites at one time. They will also be giving lessons in expert kite flying.

The chili cookoff is part of the entertainment scheduled in the tent June 1. The entertainment tent will be pitched in the Canton Recreation Complex.

A new event this year will be "Northville Appreciation Night," in the tent May 31. The oldies band Rockstalgia will provide music and there will be food and drinks.

"Every year we'll pick a different community," said organizer Bill Joyner. "We're starting with Northville."

Of course the fest will once again kick off May 24-26 with the Canton Soccer Festival, the largest soccer journey in the Midwest. Last year 215 teams participated.

Joyner said 20,000 people attended the fest last year.

"It's no carnival," added Burgess. "There's more of a small town atmosphere."

City, DDA bond approved, work to begin

BY JIM TOTEN

With the Plymouth City Commission's approval last week to proceed with a \$5 million bond sale for the DDA streetscape project, city officials said that a lengthy legal process still lies ahead before the bonds can be sold.

"I would expect the bonds will be sold within the next 60-90 days," Plymouth Finance Director William Graham said last week.

Graham said that the approval from the city commission began a process to initiate the bond sale. The preliminary work will now be conducted by the city, the legal counselors (Honigman, Miller, Schwarz and Cohn) and the bond consultants (Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley and Co.).

He also said that complying with state regulations, completing the legal work and properly placing the bonds on the market are all part of the next step of the bond sale.

Graham expects that the bond sale will generate \$4 to \$5 million but added that the city stipulated that the sale would not exceed \$5 million.

Graham had also expected that a 45-day referendum would be needed for the bond sale, but legal counselors explained that it is not required. He asked the counselors to explain in a letter why no referendum is needed.

And since it is an insured bond issue, Graham said that it will have no impact

on the taxpayer.

On the construction end of the project, the preliminary work has begun said Greg Goodman, chairperson of the DDA.

"A number of decisions that will have to be made now before the project goes into play," Goodman said.

Goodman added that the DDA has specific ideas on how it wants the streetscape project to unfold.

"We have made it clear that we want minimal amount of commerce disruption," Goodman said, adding that the DDA will "maintain strict control over the project." He said he wants the landscape architects to come to the DDA for every phase of the project.

The expected changes the downtown will undergo includes work on the lighting, benches, waste receptacles and signs Goodman said. He explained that the goals of the streetscape are not strictly esthetic but also to make the downtown more functional.

Goodman called Plymouth an "unpolished diamond" that needs some changes to make it more viable.

The changes are necessary, he said, because the retail encroachment around Plymouth is grabbing at its retail dollars. He hopes the streetscape project will make the downtown a more pleasant atmosphere for

shopping and therefore more competitive in the retail market.

The groundbreaking will probably begin next year according to city officials.

"My hope is that we could from start to finish on the project, get this thing done in two years," Goodman said.

Mettetal open house

A special open house is planned at Canton's Mettetal Airport next weekend (May 4-5) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days.

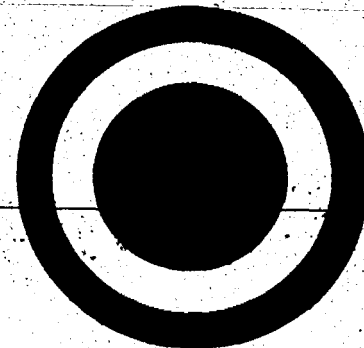
The open house will feature airplane rides (\$10 for adults and \$8 for kids 10 and under), entertainment, hot dogs, pizza, popcorn and much more.

The airport is located at Joy and Lilley roads in Canton. For further information call Emerald Aviation, Inc., at 459-9096.

ADVERTISING ADVICE #147

TARGET

YOUR CUSTOMERS



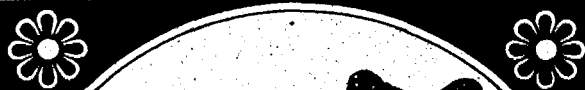
USE THE SPECIAL SECTIONS

To pinpoint the customers that are interested in your products or services.



FOR MORE ADVICE
(WITHOUT OBLIGATION)

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A Time To Share

Your many concerns and emotional decisions are eased by sharing them with our trained responsive staff.

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- PRE-NEED PLANNING • DEATH BENEFITS COUNSELLING
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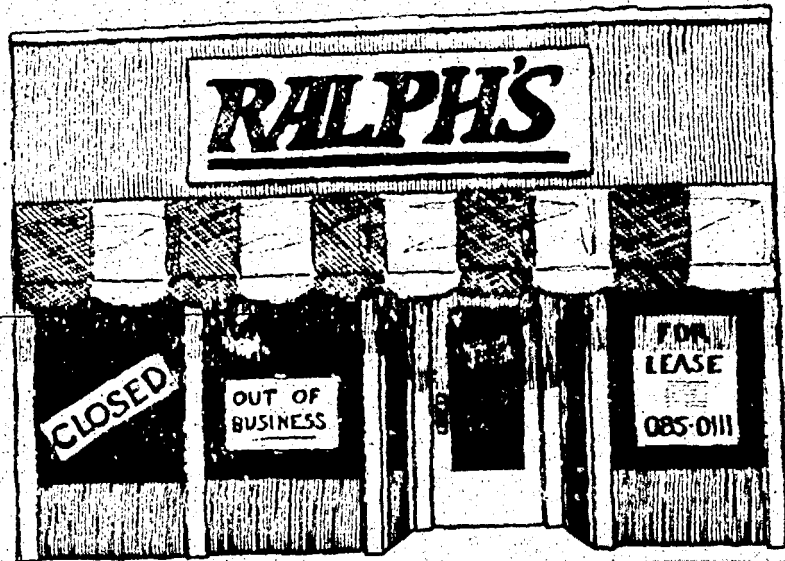
NORTHVILLE
19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
348-1233

REDFORD
22401 GRAND RIVER
531-0537

Excuse not to advertise No. 109:

**“I don’t need to advertise.
I have enough business.”**

This ad is dedicated to a produce store on Main Street who less than a month after using Excuse No. 109, moved out -- in the middle of the night.



The Crier's advertising consultants, the largest-numbered, longest-serving ad specialists serving The Plymouth-Canton Community have heard it all. We thought we'd share a few of our favorite reasons we've heard why some business people don't advertise.

- # 1 Advertising never works.
- # 4 I'm going through a divorce and my wife is suing me.
- # 5 I'm going through a divorce and my husband is suing me.
- # 8 I spent all my money on stocking the shop.
- # 12 I've never had to advertise.
- # 17 The newspaper makes too much money.
- # 23 I don't have anything to advertise.
- # 31 I have to paint the outside of my store.
- # 38 My accountant says I can't spend any money.
- # 39 My lawyer says I can't spend any money.
- # 40 My husband says I can't spend any money.
- # 41 My wife says I can't spend any money.
- # 42 My partner says I can't spend any money.
- # 47 We're not trying to make any more money right now.
- # 48 We have enough business.
- # 54 I only need the yellow pages.
- # 59 My customers don't read.
- # 68 My competitors advertise.
- # 69 My competitors will know my prices.
- # 76 I'm saving all money for a buying trip to Toronto.
- # 82 My brother-in-law is taking a marketing course in night school and he says advertising doesn't work.
- # 84 My cousin's next-door-neighbor's kids are putting fibers on windshields downtown -- I think.
- # 88 I advertise on our matchbook covers.
- # 89 I mail to our customer list.
- # 93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office/parent company.
- # 98 I don't have any co-op dollars.
- # 101 My ad budget's set until 1992.
- # 106 The road in front is under construction.
- # 110 My name is well known in town.
- # 112 I don't have a checkbook yet.
- # 113 I'm waiting for a check from my last customer.
- # 121 The newspaper ran a story on my business.
- # 122 The newspaper hasn't run a story on my business.
- # 123 The newspaper ran a story on one of my competitors.
- # 124 Your newspaper ran a story when I crashed my car into the hotel lobby.
- # 137 The newspaper prints "negative" letters.
- # 138 The newspaper doesn't print "negative" letters.
- # 140 The newspaper favors Canton High School.
- # 141 The newspaper favors Salem High School.
- # 142 The newspaper favors the Rotary Club.
- # 143 The newspaper favors the Lions Club.
- # 144 The newspaper favors the Kiwanis Club.
- # 148 The newspaper prints too much Plymouth news.
- # 149 The newspaper prints too much Canton news.
- # 155 The newspaper is in league with Township Hall.
- # 156 The newspaper is always picking on Township Hall.

Don't look for excuses not to advertise your business! Call your Crier ad consultant for advice at no obligation.



The Community Crier
The Newspaper with Its Heart in Its Hands

821 Penniman • Plymouth, MI 48170

313-453-8900

County election forum on tap tonight

A candidates forum for the 11th District Wayne County Commission race will be held Wednesday (April 24) at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Canton is represented in the 11th District. Residents will have a chance to ask questions of the candidates running in the general election May 7.

The county candidates are Democrat Bryan Amann and Republican Jim Poole.

The forum starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi. For more information call 455-0630 after 4 p.m.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the Special Election to be held May 7, 1991. The test will take place on Thursday, May 2, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Publish: The Community Crier, April 24, 1991

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF FINAL STATEMENT ADOPTION

FY 1991 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

On February 9, 1991 the Board of Trustees at a regularly scheduled meeting voted adoption of the Final Statement for the FY 1991 Community Development Block Grant program. The adoption followed a public hearing held before the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council on February 12, 1991. The following are the projects in the FY 1991 Final Statement:

Administration	\$63,400
Salvation Army day camp program	\$10,550
Growth Works	\$14,000
First Step	\$23,000
Canterbury Mens 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. streetscape improvements	\$35,000
Construction contingency (FY 1991 construction projects only)	\$15,000
Housing rehabilitation	\$26,050
	\$317,000

The Final Statement will be submitted to HUD on or before May 31, 1991. Questions may be directed to Gerald Martin, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, (313) 397-5417.

Publish: The Community Crier, April 24, 1991

REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA of PLYMOUTH in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1991 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 21808 Comptroller of the Currency Midwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities:		Thousands of Dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,919
Securities	21,799
Federal funds sold	3,381
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	74,650
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	944
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	73,656
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,684
Other assets	1,526
Total assets	108,165
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	100,177
Noninterest-bearing	20,510
Interest-bearing	79,667
Other liabilities	1,148
Total liabilities	101,325
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock		
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,690
Total equity capital	6,840
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	108,165

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, J. PAUL PERROT
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, May 7, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. to fill vacancy and elect an 11th District Wayne County Commissioner.

PRECINCT LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1&23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Road
2&20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3&10	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Rd.
4&11	Muller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Rd.
5&18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Rd.
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8&19	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 S. Haggerty Road
11&21	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Salliz Road
12&14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fkett
15&22	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16&17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center

Publish: The Community Crier, April 24, 1991
May 1, 1991

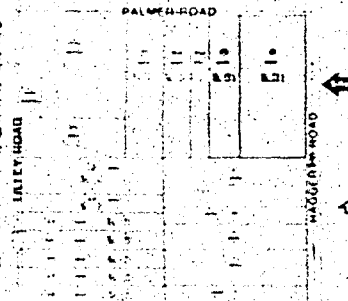
Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 101-99-001-000 AND 101-99-002-000 FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF PALMER AND HAGGERTY ROADS.



Publish: The Community Crier, April 24, 1991
May 15, 1991

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman

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

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

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Article 2.00, General Provisions, Section 2.01 Administrative Regulations, Sub-Section F, Division and Consolidation of Land. Delete the following: Ordinance No. 79 of 1978, as amended.

Article 4.00 Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements
Section 4.01, Sub-Section B, General Requirements, ADD THE FOLLOWING: Paragraph 9, Maintenance. All parking areas that minimum safe, clean and durable surface. Severely cracks and pot holes shall be repaired after notification by the Building Official.

Section 4.01, Sub-Section D, Layout and Construction, paragraph 9, Delete the reference to "Ordinance No. 00".

Article 5.00, Landscaping, Screening & Walls
Section 5.02, General Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts, Sub-Section C, paragraph 1, change "RM-1" to "MR."

Section 5.05, Installation and Maintenance Sub-Section D, Maintenance. DELETE THE FOLLOWING: All landscaped areas shall be provided with a readily available and acceptable supply of water, with a least one spigot located within three hundred (300) feet of all plant material to be established and maintained. ADD THE FOLLOWING: An automatic irrigation system is required of all proposed developments for all landscaped and/or lawn areas. This requirement may be waived by the Planning official if it is determined that the scope of the project is minimal and that the cost of installation of such equipment would be prohibitive to the development of the site.

Article 6.00, Section 6.02 Site Development Standards for Non-Residential uses, Sub-section T, Regional Shopping Centers: 1. Design Characteristics DELETE THE FOLLOWING - Minimum Gross Leasable Floor Area: Three hundred thousand (300,000) square feet.

Delete "Ordinance No. 103" from the following:

- Article 1, Section 1.03, fence definition
- Article 2, Section 2.20
- Article 5, Section 5.05, Sub-Section A paragraph 1
- Article 5, Section 5.08, Sub-Section A paragraph 6
- Article 5, Section 5.09, Sub-Section A
- Article 6, Section 6.02, Sub-Section 3, paragraph 2

Publish: The Community Crier, April 24, 1991
May 15, 1991

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman

Adventures in reading

Elizabeth Martin, left, reads her story Thursday night during the awards night for the Laureate Prizes For Literature. Martin's teacher Judy Munsie, right, and her parents (in background) look on. More than 40 students were honored for their literary efforts. (Crier photo by Karen Langer)



Friends & Neighbors

Local man relives adventure

Riding the rails 'hobo' style

BY JIM WHITE

Sunday marked 70 years exactly since William Buswinka, a City of Plymouth resident, began an adventure that would change his life.

Buswinka was 24 and living in Port Huron in 1921. On April 21, he joined buddies Jack Shea and Joe Lindquist in Detroit and the three set out to see America from the top of a freight car.

It was three months, 8,191 miles, and 18 states before Buswinka returned to Port Huron, tougher both physically and mentally for his odyssey.

Upon his return, he wrote "Three Months That Were Different," an account of his trip (available at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library).

"Some of the wicked dusty, endless hikes and the harvest certainly added to the determination and doggedness I possess," he wrote. "If I can only always keep in mind the lesson of the trip I'll be a better man always. I only wish I had taken it years ago."

"It makes a good story," Buswinka said last week. "But I don't advise it for any kid nowadays. Freight cars are longer and higher now and it's a heck of a lot more dangerous."

Buswinka sought adventure often in his younger days. Before his hobo experience, he signed up with an Army mounted engineers outfit during World War I, but never made it to France.

After the trip, he tried to settle into a career as a tool engineer. But, looking for more excitement, he nearly became a Chicago bootlegger in 1924 -- "just for a summer," he said.

Marriage in 1926 finally rooted him



William Buswinka remembers 70 years ago when he led the life of a railroad hobo for three months. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaskik)

to one place for a while, and he started to raise a family in Grosse Pointe. He never forgot the old days, though, and admits to having a touch of wanderlust to this day.

"I took six trips (as a hobo) overall," he said, "though most were only for a few days. The last one was in about 1935. I have touched ground, not flown over but touched ground, in 47 states -- all but Oregon, Alaska, and

Hawaii. I've been south to Acapulco and north to North Bay (Ontario)."

Yearning for the traveling life seems to run in Buswinka blood. "My brother Peter was lost without a trace in the Devil's Triangle," Buswinka said. "It was Sept. 8, 1926, I still remember. He was a wireless operator on the 'Heleakala,' a merchant ship heading from New York to Buenos Aires."

Buswinka's children spread from the nest. A daughter lives in Tulsa and his oldest son lives in Cincinnati. Buswinka moved in with his younger son, James, in Plymouth after the death of his wife in 1978.

"My oldest son, Peter, I did kind of teach him (in jumping freights) when he was about 13 or 14," Buswinka said. "If he had wanted to go, I couldn't have minded. But I wouldn't have wanted him to go for long."

Peter never did go. But the next generation has caught the fever. One granddaughter lives in Munich, Germany. A grandson has served in the Peace Corps, and has been to Egypt and England.

Early on, Buswinka understood what drew people to new places. In "Three Months," he wrote, "One place is just as good as another when you're on the road -- the principal thing one wants is to keep moving."

These days, age -- Buswinka will turn 95 tomorrow -- has somewhat tempered the lure for the road. "I can be awfully happy doing absolutely nothing. Plymouth has been a good place."

But out there, as Buswinka himself said, "there are always interesting characters." There is still spark in this one.

"If I was younger, we could get a train and go to Toledo and back," he said with a smile.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Birds have a place in this world.

I love to watch a robin in the backyard or a cardinal in the tree. Even a canary in a cage isn't bad. As long as birds know their place in the world isn't anywhere near the place I'm at, they're okay.

Birds seem to know just how much I dislike them. I can be at a friend's house when they let a parakeet out and it always flies right to me. I can be at the beach with crowds of people and the sea gulls have to seek me out.

There is one bird I dislike above all others and that is the dirty, messy, disease-carrying pigeon. Those birds have totally taken over the Fleet Street parking structure. It's great to have to pay to park your car in an area where the pigeons poop all over it. As if it's not bad enough that you have to watch where you walk, you have to keep your head down to avoid something falling in your face.

The morning the pigeon dive-bombed me you probably heard my screams throughout downtown Plymouth. I keep my distance from those stupid birds and I wish they'd do the same.

The night before I left on vacation I worked until after 9 p.m. When I went out to my car there was a pigeon making itself at home on top of my car. Keeping my distance, I tried to throw something at it to scare it away. The only one scared of anything obviously wasn't the bird. It figured there weren't any kids on skateboards that night to help me.

I finally worked up my courage and with my purse firmly in my left hand and my car keys in my right, I cautiously walked up to my car, unlocked it and quickly jumped inside.

After taking a deep breath, I started my car. Now that I was safely inside and the bird was outside I had to find a way to get it off my car. There was no way I was taking that bird home with me and into my garage. I tried going fast and stepping on the brake (I could just picture me trying to explain to one of my favorite police officers why I was speeding down Main Street). At one point I thought I heard the ruffle of feathers but I wasn't sure.

Since I hadn't had dinner, I decided to drive through Northville and grab something. You should have seen the lady's face when I paid for my food and casually asked her if by chance there was a bird on the top of my car. Look, I just wanted to make sure it was gone.

She looked at me, at the top of my car then back at me shaking her head saying, "Lady, I don't see any bird on top of your car." I thought of trying to explain to her, but I don't think it would have done any good.

Our friends at City Hall have talked about doing something with the pigeons, well the time has come to quit talking and do it. I don't care what it takes (I'd volunteer for sling shot lessons if I thought it would do any good). The parking deck was built for cars, not to house pigeons.

As for all you bird lovers, get your friends out of my way -- they may have rights, but so do I.

Birthday honor

Leo McNamara presents Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey the framed Apostolic Blessing sent to him by Pope John Paul II. Hickey also received letters from John Cardinal O'Connor of New York for his 98th birthday.



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To host your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice in WRITING to The Crier, #21 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

PSL SPRING FLOWER SALE
 The Plymouth Symphony League will host a Spring Flower Sale until May 1 (full flats only). A variety of flowers ranging in price from \$8 a flat to \$23. Flowers must be picked up May 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For additional information call Diane Soules at 453-1687.

PURSELL SPEAKS AT GOP MTG
 U.S. Congressman Carl D. Pursell (2nd District) will be the featured speaker at the annual Wayne County 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee Dinner Thursday (April 25) at 6:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$30 each and may be obtained by calling 455-1171.

PLYMOUTH HI-RAILERS SHOW
 The Plymouth Hi-Railers Show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on May 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tinplate trains, parts and accessories; more than 100 tables new, used and antique trains. Admission is \$2 per person and \$1 for children under 12. Also visit the Chessie System (CSX) yard in Plymouth. Refreshments available. For table info call 455-4455.

DEFICIT DISORDER SEMINAR
 Learn about Attention Deficit Disorder at a "facts and fallacies" seminar on May 1 from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Hosted by the church and its pre-school. The free seminar will be led by local health professionals. Booklets available also. Advance registration required. Call 349-3146 for further details.

3 CITIES ART CLUB SHOW, SALE
 The Three Cities Art Club will be holding its annual Juried Art Show and Sale at the Westchester Square Mall in Plymouth on May 9-11. Hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Show is free to the public. For further information call 455-5805.

FALL FESTIVAL BOARD MTG
 The Fall Festival Board will meet May 1 at the new Plymouth Township facility building (formerly Friendly's) next to township hall. The meeting is open to the public. Applications for this year are due May 31. For more information on the applications call 397-3173 or 459-2577.

NEWCOMER'S CLUB SPRING LUNCHEON
 The Plymouth Newcomers Club's Spring Luncheon and installation of the 1991-92 board will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township on May 2. Hospitality at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Cost is \$10.50. Reservations by April 29. For details call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION
 The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Humanities Students are hosting their annual May Day celebration on May 1 on the front lawn of Salem High School. It is open to all Salem and Canton humanities students and will be held from 9:30-10:24 a.m., 10:34-11:31 a.m. and 12:21-1:13 p.m. Organized by the CEP humanities students. There will be games, costumes, dancing around the May pole and more.

GIRL SCOUTS AREA ASSOC. MEETING
 The Girl Scouts of Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association meeting is set for May 8 at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Meeting is to recognize volunteers, leaders, honor troops and individuals.

FRIENDS OF DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY
 The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host their annual meeting on May 20 in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:15 p.m. Program featured will be Lila Green, a humor author.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS
 MOM (Meet Other Mothers) group meeting on April 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. MOM is a support group for mothers. For further information call 459-7465 or 453-6134.

MEDJUGORJE'S ROSARY OF PEACE
 Medjugorje's Rosary of Peace at Our Lady of Good Counsel on Wednesdays. All are invited; 7 p.m., glorious mysteries, 7:30 p.m., perpetual help devotions and 8 p.m., peace rosary.

SMITH SCHOOL BOOK FAIR
 Smith Elementary School in the City of Plymouth will host a Book Fair on May 6-9 in the school library. Wide selection of books for sale. Open at 6 p.m. on May 8, but also open during the day on all days. Call the school at 451-6550.

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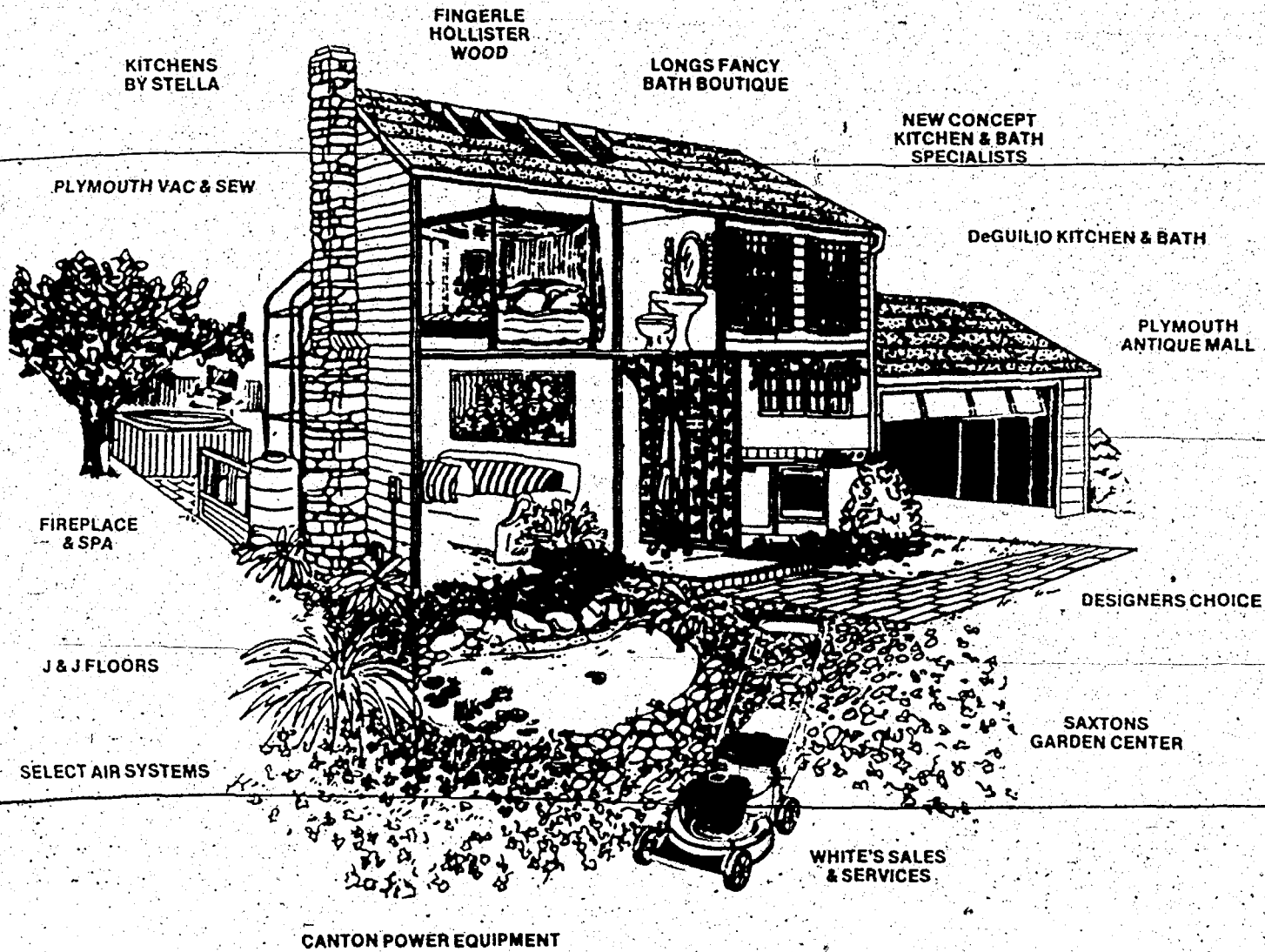
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New styles, new looks Carried away with cabinets

BY JIM WHITE

From design to finishing touches, Dave Stapleton knows kitchens and bathrooms.

Stapleton, who celebrates the grand opening of his New Concept store, located in the Mayflower Hotel, on Saturday, has plenty of advice for the do-it-yourselfer.

"We're a full service kitchen and bathroom shop," Stapleton said last week. "We go into homes, do the design, and then build from start to finish."

Stapleton, 28, has been in the business for 12 years. He opened the first New Concept in Garden City six years ago. The time was right, he said, for another store.

"We've worked in the Plymouth area, so we're familiar with it," he said. "And we do work in Ann Arbor, so this is a step in between. It has worked out in a lot of different ways."

Typically, people who want to remodel have lived in their home for 10-15 years, Stapleton said.

"We ask them if they would like to change something and they say, 'Yes!'," he said.

Some styles are timeless, he said, while others come and go.

In kitchen cabinets, "oak is as popular as ever," he said. "The solid white look, a European style, is the new fad."

New Concept carries three standard lines of cabinets: Aristocrat,



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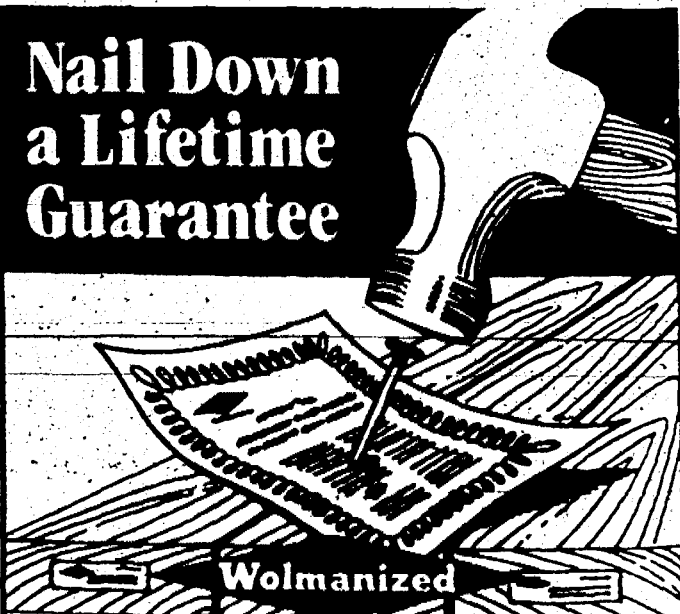
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New Concept owner Dave Stapleton points out a typical counter design for a kitchen. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Time to check for repairs

Decorative touches add to kitchen

HomeCrest, and Merillat. Stapleton also has two custom lines, Master Woodcrafters, and the New Concept line, which is built in the Garden City shop.

"With the custom lines, you get a solid wood cabinet made in any species of wood you want," Stapleton said. "Manufactured cabinets come with a solid door of oak, ash, or hickory, but they have a particle board box. And you don't have a choice of colors."

Special edge treatment for countertops — beveling them or trimming them with wood — are another fad, Stapleton said.

Laminate (Formica is the most famous brand name) is still the old standby for counters.

"We have over 1,000 colors of Formica laminate," Stapleton said. "Like the oak cabinet, it will always be a steady seller."

Other materials are becoming popular, though. "DuPont Corian is colored all the way through," Stapleton said. "If you burn it, you can sand it right out. If you burn Formica, it's done."

Ceramic tile counters are also coming back in. "They're more stylish now," he said. "In the homes 50 years ago, they just used bathroom tiles."

Europeans are providing another choice in plumbing fixtures. Faucets made of molded colored plastic look more like modern sculpture. "They are really stylish," said Stapleton. "You can barely tell they're faucets."

Other touches around the kitchen are currently gaining popularity. Some are decorative, such as setting stained glass in cabinet doors, or putting wood fronts on refrigerators and dishwashers. Others are designed to make life easier.

"There are a lot of convenience items that homeowners really enjoy," he said. "Tip out drawers (under a sink, where false drawers used to be), appliance garages, cutting boards or garbage cans that roll out, cupboards with a completely washable interior so you don't have to use shelf paper."

"You can get anything you want," he said.

There are trends in the bathroom side of the business as well.

"Pedestal sinks are coming back in and one-piece fiberglass tubs are taking over ceramic tile," Stapleton said. "In lighting, 75 per cent is recessed lighting now as opposed to surface mounts."

The heaviest, if not biggest, fad is the return of the cast iron bath tub, complete with the feet.

"We get a lot of inquiries about those," he said. "They are a bear to move. Homeowners like them but we don't."

A cast-iron tub costs about three times as much as a normal porcelain-finished steel tub, Stapleton said, because of the labor needed to move it.

It's part of the sticker shock involved in bathrooms, he said.

"The bathroom is the smallest room in the house but sometimes it has the biggest price," added Stapleton.

Starting at the top when it comes to exteriors

BY JIM TOTTEN

From top to bottom and inside to out, a home needs to be inspected for signs warning that something needs repair or replacement.

And spring is the perfect season to make these inspections and repairs, according to the home experts.

Starting at the top, the roof, Gene Beltari, president of Carpentry by Mastercraft of Plymouth, suggests walking the roof to check for loose aggregate, the tiny stones covering the shingles. Bare spots in the aggregate or curling on the edges of shingles are signs that the roof needs repair Beltari said.

He also suggested inspecting the valleys of the roof and the flashings around the chimney.

A properly maintained roof should last 12-14 years Beltari said. The ingredient essential for roof maintenance is proper ventilation, the experts said.

CONTINUED



On the outside looking inside...

CONTINUED

"Regardless of its age, it (roof) needs adequate ventilation," said Rich Berg, estimator for AFC Roofing and Insulation and a 15-year veteran of the roofing business.

Ventilation comes in two forms, ridge vents and individual vents. Berg said that ridge vents run continuously along the roof's ridge and individual vents are placed towards the peak. Without vents, water vapor goes through to the underside of the shingles and condenses, causing the shingles to bubble up and warp.

Berg added that improper ventilation can take five to eight years off the life of the roof.

But there is another reason to correct the problem now in the spring.

Berg said that having the repair work done during the spring can save homeowners up to 15-18 per cent off the regular costs. He pointed out that bids are lower now since the roofing season is just beginning and the jobs are few. When roofers reach their peak capacity in the summer, the bids will be higher.

Berg explained that this is common for all construction work.

Another place to inspect and maintain are those prized wood pieces, the decks.

Ronald Fry, owner of Home Town Builders of Plymouth, suggests washing the decks in the spring. He said deck owners can preserve their decks by using a soapy solution and a push broom for washing. Although special products are sold for washing decks, Fry said laundry detergent is sufficient for the job.

Another option would be to have the deck professionally power-washed. The process is like taking the deck to a manual car wash and blasting away the dirt and grit with high pressure water.

Fry also suggests applying a wood preservative once a year to



Working on the exterior of a home helps bring out the look of a residence. (Crier photo by Jim Totter)

maintain decks and protect them from the sun which will often discolor the wood.

Two popular styles of deck are cedar and wolmanized, a special lumber treated with chemicals, said Larry Honeycutt, assistant manager for Mans Do-It Center in Canton. And even though the wood might be chemically treated, he said that owners "still have to protect it from sun and water damage." He suggested putting on a water repellant finish to maintain the deck.

As far as insulation is concerned, one sign to look for during the winter months is how much snow melts on the roof, said Allie Chirri, owner of Chirri and Sons Building Company of Northville.

If a lot of snow or ice is melting on the roof, the home probably needs to have more insulation. Likewise, Chirri added that snow remaining on the roof is a good sign because it means that the insulation is working well to keep the heat inside.

Another area to inspect, said Chirri, are windows. Old windows can be a big energy drain and should be replaced with energy efficient windows. Caulking around the windows should be inspected and replaced if needed.

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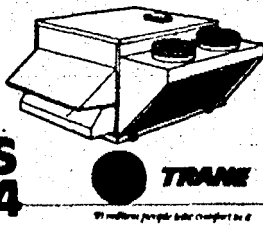
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Helping put the design elements together

Architect as family doctor:

BY KEN VOYLES

When one gets sick one calls a doctor, but when a homeowner wants to build a new home, renovate a historic house or add to an existing facility, it is usually wise to call on an architect.

In fact, many architects see their role somewhat along the lines of a doctor.

"An architect can become similar to the family doctor," said Dave Schaff, an Plymouth architect with Architects and Planners, Inc. "People have to open up to us, tell us what they want. It's a fun part of the process.

"Most people who come to us have never used an architect before," he continued. "In residential homes the builder is more prominent. But we can come in as your agent, friend and professional who works on your side. We kind of lead people through the path."

Schaff has been in the business of helping people design a new home, addition or renovation, since 1977. He has designed a wide range of structures many in Plymouth-Canton.

Maintaining the exterior

CONTINUED

Vinyl or aluminum can also be maintained by homeowners. Belttari suggested that siding be power-washed to keep its appearance sharp.

And it seems there is always something on a home that needs painting.

"You just can't slap a coat of paint on," Honeycutt said. Before painting, an area should be prepared by scraping, washing, priming and then applying a coat of latex or oil paint.

Peeling paint is often caused by condensation Belttari said. Improper ventilation can cause the water vapors to condense underneath the paint, causing it to bubble and peel. He stressed that improper ventilation needs to be corrected for a lasting solution.

Honeycutt explains that painting should be done under certain conditions. The temperature should be between 50-70 degrees, and paint should never be applied in direct sunlight since that causes it to dry prematurely.

Those are a few of the many tips local home improvement experts suggest to make a home a better place to live and to maintain the exterior of the place we often take too much for granted.

Most people who use Schaff have a good idea of what they want in a home, but an exchange of ideas on design and more specific elements of the project is an important aspect of the architect's task.

"We get the ideas out in the open," he said. "That's the preliminary design phase. We work with them to get a list of what they would like to see happen."

The preliminary design phase also includes an "investigation" as Schaff calls the effort to get all of the important information about the property, the homeowners and their ideas.

Once that is complete the actual design can begin.

"When you're doing a home that's pretty personal," he said.

After the design is complete the "specs" phase begins. That's a way of telling "someone else how to build" the structure. Schaff said the set of instructions is used to help determine costs and building options.

The third phase is actual construction. Here the architect acts as an intermediary between homeowner and builder, tries to settle problems that come up and follow up on the state of the project.

"I think there's a misconception that architects come in and tell someone, 'Okay people here's what you're going to get.' That's just not true," Schaff said.

Much of Schaff's business comes in through referrals, but part of it includes local residents just shopping around for an architect to design that dream home.

Schaff offers a variety of advice for people looking to hire an architect:

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Call an architect

CONTINUED

- If building a home choose an architect who is nearby since it will be important to stay in close contact.
 - If not familiar with architects, shop around. Look at an architect's "products" in the community. Even ask the owners of the building if they are happy with the final product.
 - Check references through the state or local building officials. Schaff even suggests calling a lumber yard or other building business which may have come in contact with the architect.
 - Research what an architect is as that compares with your own perceptions.
 - Make sure to know the availability of the architect, his or her timetables and schedules.
 - Know what you want in your design, but don't let it be carved in stone. Be flexible.
 - Have certain information about the home or property available to the architect including a survey.
- "We also try to tell people to stay away from doing a floor plan themselves," Schaff said. "They've usually skipped a step in doing that."

Before deciding anything, Schaff said it is important for the homeowner to not only know what he or she wants, but what he or she "needs."

Schaff said, "Set down your priorities. Do a list of what you want, and do a list of what you need."

Lastly, people wanting an architect should not rule out those who may not have designed a single family residence before.


"One of the questions I've noticed people ask is whether or not we've done a job like this before," Schaff said. "As a criteria for



Local architect Dave Schaff suggests people who come to him for a project put together not only a "want" list but a "need" list. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

doing a job I don't know if that's valid."

"The ability of an architect to organize a job is the same even working with different data," he said.



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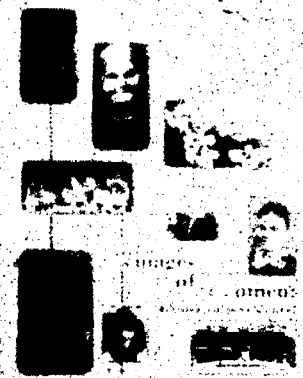
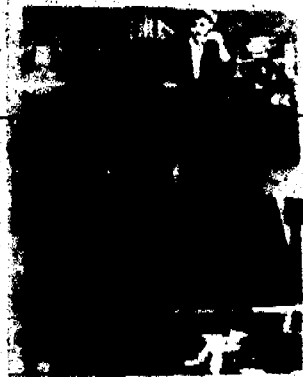
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Wednesday 18

What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 221 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

MOMENTS OF MADNESS - FOLLIES STYLE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) 1991 Follies revue show, "Moments of Madness," will be performed May 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$6 for balcony seats. Students and seniors get in for \$5. For more information call 455-5260.

SMITH GIRL SCOUTS GARAGE SALE

The Smith School Girl Scout Cluster Garage Sale is planned for April 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Smith School. Proceeds will be used to purchase scouting equipment. Smith is located at 768 Fairground in the City of Plymouth. Call 451-6550.

CANTON SENIORS SOFTBALL DINNER

The Canton Senior Womens Softball Team is hosting a spaghetti dinner at the Canton Recreation Center on May 1. Dinner at 5 p.m. Donation is \$5. Proceeds to help send the team to the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic III. Tickets in advance only. For information call 397-5444.

CHORUS' 'AMERICAN FARE'

The Plymouth Community Chorus' "American Fare" concert will be held this weekend, April 27-28 at 8 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. Held in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Available at Sideways, The Giftfiddler, and Dearborn Music. For more information call 455-4080.

SPRING CRAFT SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lloyd H. Green Post 147 American Legion, Northville, will host a spring craft sale on May 4. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 donation which includes door prize raffle ticket. Lunch offered also. For further information call 349-1060.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Canton Civitans Club will be holding its annual Giant Garage Sale in the Gathering in the City of Plymouth on April 27 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Items will be accepted for donations for this event. All proceeds to help various Civitans projects. For information call 459-0234, 455-0004 or 464-1129.

'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.

PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA

Starkweather Community Education Center in the City of Plymouth's Old Village is the site this year for Project Health-O-Rama. Starkweather will offer health screenings for community residents 18 years of age and older on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A variety of free tests and other screenings for a small fee. Seniors from Plymouth can arrange transportation by calling 459-8888. For other information call 544-3595.

VETS GROUP SELLING T-SHIRTS

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 are selling "Welcome Home" t-shirts and sweatshirts for Memorial Day and July 4th. T-shirts are \$10 and sweats are \$15.

PRESCHOOL, TODDLER STORYTIMES

Preschool and Toddler Storytime programs will begin in May at the Plymouth District Library. Programs for toddlers (2 1/2 and a half) will take place on Mondays from May 6 to June 3 at 10 or 11 a.m. Register Monday, April 29 at 10 a.m. Preschoolers (ages 3 and a half to 5) will have sessions on Tuesdays, May 7-28 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Register April 30 at 10 a.m. Evening preschool Storytime also on Thursdays, May 9-30. For information call 453-0750.

OLD VILLAGE SPRING FESTIVAL

Plans are underway for the Old Village Association annual Spring Festival, set this year for May 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's historic Old Village.

DARE BENEFIT GOLF CLASSIC

A DARE Benefit Golf Classic to support the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program is set for July 12 at 9 a.m. at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. The cost is \$150 per person or \$50 for dinner only. Ticket includes golf, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Format: five-person scramble.

50-UP SENIORS CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club will meet at the church on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For information call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

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Stamp show flies in

The U.S. Postal Service will issue the new 50 cent Harriet Quimby airmail stamp Saturday (April 27) during the Plymouth Show stamp show in Central Middle School.

The stamp, which will pay the international airmail rate for letters weighing up to one-half ounce, will be available after a special opening ceremony at 10 a.m. in front of Central Middle School.

The Quimby stamp will then go on sale at 10 a.m. with a special cancellation available throughout the stamp show. Customers have 30 days to obtain a first day of issue postmark by mail.

The stamp show will be held both Saturday and Sunday (April 28) at Central. The show is sponsored by the West Suburban Stamp Club in Livonia and is an American Philatelic Society Champion of Champions qualifying show.

Quimby was a journalist and drama critic as well as the first American woman to receive a pilot's license and the first woman to fly the English Channel solo. The stamp depicts Quimby in front of her Blériot aircraft.

Also, as part of the show, members of the Croatian Philatelic Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday to promote and discuss collecting stamps of the Balkan countries.

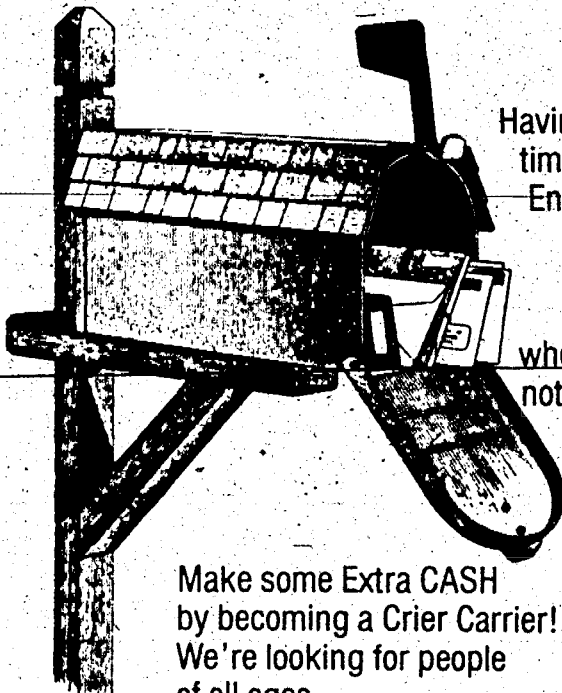
Chamber bicycle giveaway

Canton's Chamber of Commerce is planning a bicycle giveaway this Saturday (April 27) from 9 a.m. to noon in the chamber parking lot at the Canton Landing Mall.

To receive a free bicycle residents must show proof of Canton residency and qualify as low income.

For further information call the chamber office at 453-4040.

Bills, Bills, and More Bills..



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Places to be

Chorus 'fares' well

Sing out, sing strong.

That's what the Plymouth Community Chorus will do this weekend when it performs an "American Fare" at the Salem High School Auditorium.

The Saturday and Sunday (April 27-28) programs will include music composed and arranged by Americans, from patriotic pop to Broadway and folk, and from traditional to non-traditional.

Among the songs slated to be performed are: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," and "Shenandoah."

The two performances will be held at 8 p.m., on Saturday, and 4 p.m., on Sunday.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Tickets are available at the door or from chorus members. They can also be purchased at Sideways, 505 Forest, in Plymouth; The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main St., Northville; and Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Rd., Canton.

For ticket information call 455-4080.

PSL spring flower sale

The Plymouth Symphony League has an assortment of flowers available during its Spring Flower Sale.

The league will be selling flats of geranium, begonias, impatiens and other flowers with prices ranging from \$8 to \$23. They will also be selling hanging baskets of ivy geranium, impatiens, New Guinea and reiger begonia ranging in price from \$10 to

\$12.

Orders will be taken until May 1 and should be returned to Diane Soules, 9577 Red Pine Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. Flower pick up will be on Wednesday, May 15, at the home of Jackie Blaesser, 9639 Canton Center Rd., between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information call Soules at 453-1687.

Guild's 'Mattress' on tap

Plymouth Theater Guild is rehearsing for their last production of the season, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Performances will be Friday and Saturday evenings, May 3-4, 10-11.

Train show rolls in

Attention all train enthusiasts! The Plymouth Hi-Railers Show featuring tinplate trains, parts and accessories is coming to town on May 5.

The show will feature more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with table set up at 9 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person, under 12 \$1. For table information call 455-4455.

Pursell speaks

Congressman Carl D. Pursell will be the featured speaker at the annual Wayne Second Congressional District Republican Committee Dinner on Thursday (April 25).

The gourmet dinner will be held at Schoolcraft College beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 each and may be obtained by calling 455-1171.

and 17-18. Showtime is at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Group rates are available.

Tickets are available at the door or at the Penniman Deli in Plymouth.

For reservations or additional information, call 349-7110.

Murder mystery

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Northville City Police are seeking a murder suspect in the apparent poisoning of noted movie director Samuel Fenton in front of 130 witnesses.

The "murder" has taken place several times during the ongoing Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre being held at Genitti's Restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville -- and stars several local actors and actresses, including Jacquie Rundell, of Plymouth.

What is perhaps most amazing is that none of the jokes John Genitti tells before dinner kill anybody. For details, reservations and a fine family evening, call Genitti's Restaurant, 349-0522.

'Musical chairs' takes over in P-C-N

Continued from pg. 1

Kenyon by seven votes.

has applied to Law; it's too late to withdraw from the Schoolcraft race, and she claims she's not running for Law's job this time.)

But other non-elected, would-be recognizable "heavy hitters" are out there too.

Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe says he'd run if asked by the Republicans. (But maybe the governor will stumble on Lowe's appointment application while considering a replacement for Tom Foley's Wayne County Circuit Court seat.) Dennis Shrewsbury ran against Law last year as a Democrat and may well jump in -- if he can withdraw the petitions for Plymouth City Commission he submitted before all the recent news broke.

State law mandates the governor call a special election for Law's seat.

The Wayne County Charter requires a special election for Breen's new Wayne County position.

Schoolcraft's regular election is June 10, (along with the local school district elections).

Those three elections would encompass districts which are -- in large part -- the same, and that really stirs the political pot.

How much would the special elections cost? Can the county and state rep elections be combined? Can they be combined with city primaries in Plymouth or Northville or Livonia?

Without doubling up elections, there could be very few dates to hold elections since the law prohibits holding them within 30 days of those already scheduled. Stay tuned!

It might seem like the political turmoil started last Tuesday with the Heintz-Breen announcement.

In reality, it began on July 3, 1989 when former City Manager Henry E. Graper, Jr. resigned suddenly under pressure.

Since then, the Plymouth City Commission has had to learn how to be more than a Graper rubber stamp.

With a fumbled try at hiring a Graper-replacement, the commissioners showed their ineptness at working together. At the last possible moment, they came together enough to tap Gordon Jaeger, a Battle Creek retiree, after Northville City Manager Steve Walters rejected the engagement ring.

Meanwhile, the controversy over a Plymouth Township-City buyout of Mettetal Airport spawned a recall attempt that failed, although a referendum is slated for November.

But Jaeger turned out to be a short timer and now Walters is heading south to Plymouth. (Some speculation says he'll bring his police chief, Rod Cannon, formerly of Plymouth, and DPW Chief, Ted Mapes, along since both those positions have only acting heads in Plymouth. Everyone denies that scenario.)

Plymouth City Hall's latest turmoil erupted on March 6 when Mayor Dennis Bala abruptly quit. He cited the inability of commissioners to work together as his reason.

The commission, under new Mayor R. Jack Kenyon quickly picked Bob Jones -- who lost in the last election to

Now the May 14 filing deadline for the city commission election is approaching fast. The four seats up for grab on the commission are Mayor R. Jack Kenyon, mayor pro-tem Ronald Loiselle, Mary Childs and Robert Jones. And since Mary Childs is retiring, a vacant seat means at least one new city commission face. But thus far, only Ron Loiselle and Shrewsbury have filed petitions -- Kenyon hasn't even taken them out yet. Three of the commission seats are 4-year terms while the last one is a 2-year term.

Jones and Planning Commissioner Doug Miller will also run; but who else? Will the anti-airport crew convince former mayor Bev McAninch to return to the fray?

Although the City of Plymouth turmoil seems at the root, the Plymouth Township Board now feels the heat too.

Does an out-going supervisor get six-and-a-half votes to name his replacement? Will the Breen Rubber Stamp Era continue? If Clerk Esther Hulsing retires next year and new Supervisor Law faces anti-Breen opposition, can Plymouth Township Hall expect wholesale changes too?

This depends, of course, on whether Law was appointed last night. Certainly, he is interested in the position.

"I have no regrets about being a state rep.," he said Monday. "But in eight years, I've driven over 200,000 miles to work and back. I've been a resident of Plymouth Township for 18 years and I plan to stay a lot longer.

"There are a lot of things happening in Lansing," he said. "With redistricting, the Republicans could become the majority. But it didn't take me too long to think about it.

"I enjoyed township government very much," Law said. "I enjoyed being a trustee before. It's an opportunity to serve in government and be closer to the district."

Law said he must educate himself on the local issues, such as Mettetal and joint services.

"I don't think there would be an immediate change in those things," he said. "If we change faces, it doesn't mean an immediate policy change. I would only be one vote on the board."

For years, the Plymouth bluebloods chortled over the uproarious Canton political scene.

Now, for the most part, the shoe's on the other foot.

But not entirely.

Wayne County (11th District) Commissioner Milt Mack got appointed to the probate bench just after election last November. That touched off the last hurrah for the UAW hold on Wayne County politics pitting the union pick, Shirley Polling, of Canton, against Bryan Amann, the student of Wayne County Exec Ed McNamara, and several others.

Amann won the primary on March 19 and now faces former Canton supervisor Jim Poole -- he lost his supervisor seat to Tom Yack in 1988 -- on May 7.

That means with Heintz's leaving, western Wayne County has now seen a complete turnover of its two county commissioners.

Analysis

To add to Canton's renewed political turmoil rivalry is the recent announcement that Canton Trustee John Prenciczky will resign to move to Northville Township. Will he be appointed to take a spot created by elevating another Northville Township Board member (Tom Handyside) to Goss' spot?

Meanwhile, the school election folks are just warming up.

Two Canton women, Bobbie Cleary and Deborah Lynch, are challenging the two incumbent Plymouth-Canton School Board members up for election -- Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas, both of Plymouth Township.

Plymouthite Steve Ragan has just been appointed to the Schoolcraft College Board -- giving Plymouth-Canton school district a majority there. Ragan may be the heir apparent to the Mary Breen (recognize that last name from earlier in the story) "machine" she wields as Schoolcraft Board chair.

Ragan is on the ballot for the seat on June 10, facing stiff competition from Canton attorney Bruce Patterson.

Those two will probably set the spending standards for the the four-year term.

Also in that Schoolcraft short-term (four years) race are: Dr. Robert Gordon and Paulette Cebulski, of Plymouth; Ronale Ruth Bowman, Andrea Taylor and Willis Brauer of Livonia; and Patricia Watson, of Northville.

Vying for the two six-year Schoolcraft seats are: incumbents Siempien, of Livonia; and Mike Burley, of Canton; and challenger Subramanian Ramamkurthy, of Canton.


If, just for fun, the 35th District Court (which includes Canton, the Plymouths and the Northvilles) adds a third judgeship soon, the political speculation increases even more. Patterson and Lowe might jump in there, Stempien's a possibility, Shrewsbury even?

Surely the entire western Wayne County Bar Association membership roster might file -- unless they're appointed to circuit judgeships beforehand.

What does all this political musical chairs mean?

Only one conclusion with any certainty:

It means that the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade will reach record length this year.



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Community Deaths

Armitage, 22 months old

Amy Elizabeth Armitage, 22 months old, of Canton, died April 9 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 12 at St. Thomas a'Beckett Church with Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial was in St. Columbkille Cemetery in Seneca Falls, NY.

Survivors include: parents Keith and Maureen Armitage, of Canton; grandparents Dale and Marilyn Armitage, of Rochester, NY, and Joan and Richard Allbright, of Seneca Falls, NY; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Arrangements made by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

Baumgartner, a homemaker

Olive Margaret Baumgartner, 79, of Plymouth, died April 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David A. Hay officiating. Burial was in the Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Baumgartner was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband Walter F., of Plymouth; children Virginia Gibson, of Plymouth, Margie McGarry, of Canton, Robert Baumgartner, of Brooklyn, MI, Richard Baumgartner, of Plymouth, Jean Keefier, of Livonia, Frank Baumgartner, of Whitmore Lake, and Linda Hieronymus, of Livonia; brother George Bowers, of Plymouth; sister Grace Byrd, of Wixom; 23 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Lapham Cemetery Association.

Berson, a homemaker

Ruby L. Berson, 66, of Canton, died April 10 in Livonia. Services were held April 13 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Berson was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters Michele Fisher, of Pittsburgh, and Kimberly Jones, of Redford; brother Robert Hall, of Spring Lake, MI; grandchildren Richard and Andrea Fisher, and Daniel, Nicole and Bradley Jones; and great grandchild Jacquelyn Fisher.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Hall, master carpenter

John S. Hall, Sr., 72, of Plymouth, died April 17 in Garden City. Services were held Friday at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Fr. James R. Wysocki officiating.

Mr. Hall was employed as a master carpenter. Survivors include: wife Joyce A. Hall; sons John S., Joel D., Anthony M., and Robert S.; daughters Kathy M. Miller and Pamela L. Hall; sister Dolores Eddy; and six grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Our Lady of Good Counsel in the City of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by the John N. Santeiu and Sons Funeral Home in Garden City.

Rice, a homemaker

Marguerite Rice, 85, of Plymouth, died April 6 in Dearborn. Services were April 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David A. Hay officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Rice was a homemaker. She came to the community in 1970 and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: daughters Nadine Pesh, of Dearborn Heights, and Sharon Dasher, of Orange Beach, AL; sisters Mary Harms, of St. David, IL, Tressie Westerfield, of St. David; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Christian Academy Sports Building.

Nilson, native of Sweden

Olga Nilson, 97, of Niles, died March 18. Burial was in Coloma. Born in Sweden in 1894, Mrs. Nilson was a Plymouth resident for most of her life.

Survivors include: daughter Marianne Friday, of Coloma; and four grandchildren.

Wagatha, church member

Viola Lucile Wagatha, 79, of Plymouth Township, died April 5. Funeral services were held April 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Rev. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Wagatha was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady. Survivors include: husband Vincent H. Wagatha, of Plymouth Township; sons Thomas and John, both of Westland, Gary, of Mesick, MI, and James, of Livonia; daughters Kathleen Hurlburt, of Canton, and Susan Wallus, of Nashville, TN; and 10 grandchildren.

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

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of April 22, 1991

In a reception prior to the regular meeting, the Board recognized parent organization presidents and other volunteers in the district as a part of Volunteer Week in Plymouth-Canton. Reception refreshments were furnished by the "I Care" Committee through members Betty Block and Peggy Kalis.

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Hoben spoke of the projected revenue loss of \$3,000,000 in 1992-93, based on the tax freeze legislation now before the state legislature. He indicated the Board might choose to prepare for this loss during the 1991-92 budgeting process.

He also spoke of Public Act 211, the Parental Rights Act, and indicated the information which schools would be required to provide under the Act.

Dr. Hoben reported a higher court ruled that children who are home schooled do require certified teachers, reversing a lower court ruling. He also spoke of the May 1 hearing on the petition by residents in Canton who are requesting annexation to the Plymouth-Canton District. He said the Wayne County RESA would rule on the petitions by May 13.

The Superintendent passed out information on technology and said he was looking into possibilities for Plymouth-Canton to become a demonstration site for integrated technology.

In citizen comments, the Board heard from Pat Lilljestrang, President of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, concerning financial support for Centennial Educational Park band assistants.

The Board took the following actions:

- paid bills in the amount of \$1,043,656.50
- approved the formal one dollar lease agreement with Canton Township for vacant land near Field Elementary School to again be used for garden plots for Canton residents this summer.
- delegated authority to the Superintendent of School for the report relative to the administration of the Annual School Election to be held on June 10, 1991.
- adopted a resolution recognizing this week as Gifted Child Week in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

There will be a workshop on April 29 at Gallimore Elementary School with a report from the Existing Facilities sub-committee of the Blue Ribbon Study Committee. The Board appointed the Blue Ribbon Study Committee to review the future of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The next regular Board meeting will be May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School viewing and listening room in the library. Board meetings are being held in various school buildings outside the Administrative Office building on Harvey street during the renovation/construction of that building.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3188.



Getting down to business

An antique collector's way of life

BY JIM WHITE

It all began for Michael Hubert with a coin collection when he was nine years old.

"Then it progressed from picking pennies out of change to buying and selling Italian Renaissance coins by the time I was 27," Hubert said.

Now 49, Hubert has parlayed his lifelong interests in collecting and in history into a business. He recently opened M. Hubert and Co., an antique shop in the City of Plymouth's Westchester Square.

Hubert is still self employed as a recruiter in the data-processing field. But for the last three years, he combed the exhibitions, auctions, antique shows, and estate sales, collecting and pricing in anticipation of the day when he could open his own store.

When his Northville home was jammed full of antiques, he knew it was time to take the plunge.

"It was a question of finding the right place and time to make the move," Hubert said. "Plymouth is the right place, and with the economy coming back, the time couldn't be better."

M. Hubert will be a general antique store, rather than specializing in a certain era or a certain object.

"I cover all the bases," Hubert said. "I'm like a ping pong ball in a microwave, my interests go all over. My greatest interest is in art glass, though."

From a Ming dynasty medicine jar made in 1579 to modern art glass, Hubert does cover the bases. He sells



Mike Hubert, owner of M. Hubert & Co. antique shop in Plymouth, shows off some of his treasures. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

glass by Tiffany, Steuben, Baccarat, Loetz, and Lotton, among others.

"Lotton is the foremost American maker going," Hubert said.

Tour the store and you will find an incredible variety of items beyond glass.

There are oil paintings, water colors,

and engravings, English and Chinese porcelain, and Persian and Turkish rugs. Hubert has jewelry, silver, and buttons and belt buckles from Civil War uniforms. And he has American and European furniture, some pocket watches that work, and some clocks that don't anymore, but are nice to look at.

"There is something for everyone,"

he said. "It's a very eclectic collection."

Not all the items in the store are for show. There are also functioning reminders of earlier technology.

Hubert has chandeliers from about 1870 to 1920. Some use candles, some oil, and some are electric. One lamp in the store, a brass betty lamp, is rare because it still has its accessories intact. A whale oil lamp, it comes complete with scissors to cut the wick, a snuffer, and a pick to fish the wick out of the oil.

Near the lamp is a large oil bath compass that Hubert said came from a yacht. "It's calibrated for navigation on the Great Lakes," he said. "In the instructions that come with it they give you visual landmarks to look for."

Hubert considers objects like the lamp and compass as "your bread and butter, meat and potatoes rather than fine art. Kids are fascinated by it."

Adults are too, with the whole store. "I'm very pleased with the initial reaction," Hubert said. "I get the feeling a lot of people will be back. Half the place isn't even here yet."

Do you plan such a varied collection?

"You can't plan," said Hubert. "Most of my life has happened in a way you wouldn't expect. You've got to figure out what you're happy with. I couldn't work for someone else, now I meld what I really enjoy doing with how I like to work."

P-C business people making the news

Tony Grech, manager of American Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth, has been recognized by owner Harvey Johnson as a model employee.

Grech is responsible for overseeing the general production of the center, billings, employe payroll and coordination of printing orders with his four staff members.

The AT&T Plymouth office has named **Christina John Gross** account executive responsible for complex telephone equipment sales and consulting for small and intermediate size businesses.

Gross obtained a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1987 and joined the AT&T staff in 1989. He has been active in several chambers of commerce.

Plymouth resident **Lita Masini Popke** has been named a principal member/shareholder of the law firm **Mager, Monahan, Donaldson & Alber**, which has offices in Detroit and Roseville.

Popke earned a Juris Doctor degree

from the University of Detroit in 1983 and is a member of the Detroit, Oakland and American Bar Associations.

Joanne Bryngelson has been named manager of the City of Plymouth Main Street office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, according to Paul R. Schweitzer, president.

Bryngelson joined Coldwell Banker in 1986 and previously managed the Livonia office. She has 20 years' real estate experience, 14 years as a broker. In 1985 she was elected the first female president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Discovery Learning Center, which provides full-day child care for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, opened in Plymouth Township on April 1.

Patricia Troy has been named director of the center. Troy has worked as director for large and small child care corporations. She serves on the board of directors of the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children.

The center is located in Metro West Industrial Park, 45678 Helm St. For more information call 455-5490.

N. David Zakkoor, MD, has joined the medical staff of Catherine McAuley Health System. Zakkoor is a specialist in internal medicine at the Plymouth Urgent Care in the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, the City of Plymouth.

Board certified in internal medicine, Zakkoor has been in private practice in Lansing since 1985. He is an assistant professor at Michigan State University.

Nancy McClain, of Canton, was named supervisor of Accounts Payable at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Her responsibilities will include supervising five assistants and ensuring that invoice deadlines are met.

Prior to joining Oakwood, McClain worked eight years for the City of Romulus as supervisor in the Finance Department.

Northwestern Community Services, a community mental health agency, recently dedicated its new Community

Outreach unit in Canton.

The office houses Northwestern's new Crisis Assessment Team, Case Manager, and In-home Program therapists. All work with severely troubled young people under 18 years old in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Wayne Westland, and Inkster.

The new office is located in Suite 125 of the Canton Ford Crossing complex, 5820 N. Canton Center Rd.

Fred Hill was recently named to the board of directors for First of America Bank-Plymouth, NA, in the City of Plymouth.

Hill is owner of Fred Hill Haberdashers, Me and Mr Jones, and Me and Mr Jones Petite. He is involved with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Community United Way, Downtown Development Authority, Jaycees, the Salvation Army, and Colonial Kiwanis.

He is the promoter of the Unique Fun Run, the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team, and a Plymouth Thanksgiving.



Sports

Rocks win Elks in rain; Canton 5th

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks overcame adverse weather conditions to win the Dearborn Elks Relays Saturday. The Salem boys track team edged Dearborn, 60-58, to lead the 12-team event. Canton was fifth with 18 points.

"This is one of the most courageous teams I've coached," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "It took a lot for them to get out of the bus and run -- but they did and they won."

The cold weather mixed with rain and sleet caused half of the teams to leave before the meet was completed, but Salem and Canton stuck it out until the end.

For the Rocks, who placed in every event, first place finishes went to the 6,400-meter relay of Steve Boudreau, John Thomas, Derek Cudini and Mike Patterson (19:40.3); the distance medley team of Joe Pawluszka, Andy Rojaske, Andy Hellmers and Boudreau (11:46.2) and the 800-meter relay team of Joe Nunez, Jake Baker, Mike Richards and Rojaske (1:37.4).

The Rocks had six second-place finishes: Rob Casler, Steve Balog and Brian Schumacher in the discus relay (337 ft.); Leon Hister (18-11), Jim Ramsay (18-6), and Don Johnson (17-6) in the long jump relay and K.C. Kirkpatrick (6 ft.), Cliff Lee (5-10) and Todd Forbes (5-4) in the high jump relay.

Also finishing second were the shot put relay of Casler (46-7¼), Balog (39-7), Brian Schumacher (37-6½) and Jeff Schumacher (34-10); 400-meter relay of Hister, Forbes, Rojaske and Matt Perron (42.7); and the intermediate hurdles shuttle relay of Ramsay, Johnson, Jamie Miller and Brian Bouchene (1:32.6).

The 3,200-meter relay of Thomas, Cudini, Jason McDonald and Patterson finished third (9:01.5).

Fourth-place finishes include the high hurdle relay of Ramsay, Johnson, Miller and Bouchene (1:16.4); the shotput relay of Casler, Balog, Brian Schumacher and Jeff Schumacher (55.6); and the 1,600-meter relay team of McDonald, Miller, Pawluszka and Nunez (3:55.4).

"Our depth was the difference," said Balconi. "We had nine first or second places -- it was a real test for the

kids to hang in there and they did great."

For the Canton squad, the high jump relay failed to place but Mike DeJarnett recorded the best jump of the day with a 6-1 effort. The top team effort went to the 3,200-meter relay of Dave Washenko, Chris Nelson, Craig Miller and Mike Ream, who finished second (8:55.6).

Also scoring for the Chiefs were the 1,600-meter relay of Don Green, Eric Burgess, Brett Kearney and Paul Wisniewski (3:50.7) and the 400-meter relay of Damon Collier, Micha Kollie, Kark Wukie and Josh Walaskay (47.9). Both relays placed third.

Fourth place finishes for Canton were the 6,400-meter relay of Mike Ream, Jeff Keith, Dave Yack and Jim Carnes (21:04.0) and the long jump relay of Wukie, Neil Hunter and Collier (51-2).

Fifth place finishes include the shot put 400-meter relay of Dean Benedict, Mike Teller, Tom Raven and Wayne Robinson (57.2) and the distance medley relay of Dan Greenshields, Burgess, Paul Greenshields and Shawn McNamara (12:39.8).

Thursday the Rocks defeated Farmington, 98-39, in the team's first dual meet.

First places for the Salem squad included Casler in the discus (137-8) and shot put (47-5). Balog and Brian Schumacher finished second and third in those events to complete a Salem sweep.

Other firsts include Hister in the long jump (20-4); the 3,200-meter relay team of Thomas, Pawluszka, Cudini and Patterson (8:49.5); and Perron in the 100-meter dash (11.4).

Also placing first were Nunez, Baker, Richards and Rojaske in the 800-meter relay (1:36.0); the 400-meter relay of Hister, Forbes, Ramsay and Perron (46.0); Rojaske in the 400-meter dash (52.9); and Thomas in the 800-meter run (2:03.9).

Other first include Rojaske in the 200-meter dash (23.6) and the 1,600-meter relay of Nunez, Baker, Pawluszka and Miller (3:42.2).

Also on Thursday, the Chiefs were defeated by Livonia Franklin, 86-51.

Please see pg. 29



Canton hurler Frank Learned in action early in Thursday's game against Livonia Churchill. The Chiefs won 6-2. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Western falls, 8-5 Chief pitching gets win

BY RITA DERBIN

Scott Kennedy (2-1) overpowered the Walled Lake Western line up and Chris-James had a big afternoon at the plate to help the Canton baseball team defeat the Warriors, 8-5.

Kennedy, a senior righthander went the distance, allowing two hits and one earned run while striking out 12 as the Canton baseball team improved its mark to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Western division.

"Kennedy is coming along," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "He gave an excellent effort and threw in adverse circumstances."

"He was down 4-0 in the first inning and had no defensive or offensive at first and he kept coming at them," Crissey added. "By the end of the game he was controlling Walled Lake Western."

James drove in the go-ahead and insurance runs with a double in the seventh inning to lead the Chief offense. For the afternoon James and Mike Stafford each had three hits and Jason Riggs added another two hits.

"I think the team grew up a little against Western," Crissey said. "We went to Walled Lake, which returned its whole team, got behind and worked our way to a win."

With 3½ innings of relief work, Kennedy defeated Livonia Churchill Thursday, 6-2, for his first victory. In relief of Frank Learned, who went the first 3½ innings, Kennedy gave up two hits and struck out eight.

The Chiefs will host Northville tomorrow at 4 p.m. before traveling to Monroe for a tournament over the weekend.

Chiefs 2nd, Rocks 5th at Canton relays

BY RITA DERBIN

With cold rain, sleet and snow coming down, the Rocks managed 35 points in the Lady Chiefs track relays Saturday for a fifth place finish in the 16 team event. Brighton won the event and Canton was second.

"I was pleased with the effort of the teams," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "The conditions were bad but the girls hung in there and did their best."

"I have to hand it to Brighton, they ran a great race," Gregor added. "We

were looking at it more as an opportunity to have fun and get ready for the rest of the season."

Finishing first for the Salem team were the 800-meter relay of Andrea Kinnelly, Dana Driscoll, Tracey

Please see pg. 29

Canton tennis trounces Salem, record now 3-1

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs' tennis team is off to a good start this season.

Canton improved its dual meet record to 3-1 with an impressive 5-2 victory over Salem Monday.

"Both teams played good tennis," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "We had a lot of close matches and the kids played hard -- you can tell by the close scores and the three set matches."

Senior captain Brian Schmidt, defeated Salem's Fred Staten 6-2, 6-2 at one singles; at two singles, Canton's Rod Jesena, a senior, lost to Jason Grimm 6-7, 5-7; at three singles senior Scott Jones defeated Salem's Prakash Chinnaiyan 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; and at four singles Salem's K.C. Kirkpatrick defeated senior Shawn Hart 6-1-6-3.

The Chiefs swept doubles competition. At one doubles juniors Joe Binder and Adam Majewski defeated Mike Mulder and Jeff Rearick 5-7, 6-1, 7-6; senior Dan Rosario and junior Stu Levanback defated Mohit Mistry and Joe Perron 6-4, 6-4; and junior Mike Donhost and sophomore Eric Baden defeated Javier Angulo and Dave Bell 6-2, 6-2.

Last week the Chiefs defeated Grosse Ile 5-2 Thursday and swept Livonia Franklin 7-0 Wednesday. The team's loss Tuesday when the Chiefs were defeated by Ann Arbor Huron, 5-2.

"We hope to be competitive against everyone we play this season," said Hayes. "There are a lot of good teams out there and we'll do our best."

Coming off their first ever ap-

pearance at state last season, the Chiefs will have a lot of competition within the Western Lakes Activities Association if they want to go back.

"I hope we can compete with

them," he added. "The team is always working hard -- and if the weather cooperates we should start getting very busy."

The Chiefs will host Livonia Walled

Lake Western today and travel to Walled Lake Central Friday. Monday the Canton squad will take on an always strong Livonia Stevenson squad. All matches begin at 4 p.m.



Canton senior captain Brian Schmidt lines up a backhand. Schmidt helped lead the Chiefs past Salem Monday by winning his singles match 6-2, 6-2. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

CEP to hold Tiger relays

Continued from pg. 28

Livermore and Alysia Sofios (1:59.03).

Finishing second for the Rocks were the long jump relay of Livermore, Driscoll and Sofios (43.7); and the 400-meter relay of Kinnelly, Driscoll, Livermore and Sofios (56.5).

Elks relays

Continued from pg. 28

First places for the Canton squad were DeJarnett in the high jump (6-3); the 3,200-relay team of Carnes, Nelson, Miller and Dave Washenko (8:43.7); Miller in the 400-meter dash (54.0); Ream in the 800-meter run (2:11.0); and the 1,600-meter relay of Green, Ream, Miller and Washenko.

The Chiefs will host Farmington Harrison Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and the Rocks will travel to North Farmington. On Friday, both Centennial Educational Park (CEP) ninth grade teams will travel to Livonia Churchill for a tri-meet at 3:30 p.m.

CEP will be the site of the girls and boys Belleville Tiger Relays Saturday morning due to repair work on the Belleville track. Field events will begin at 9:45 a.m. The semi-finals of the 100-meter dash and high hurdles begin at 10 a.m. and the 6,400-meter relays will be run at 11 a.m. All other track events begin at 12:30 p.m.

The 1,600-meter relay of Tonya Wheeler, Theresa Giacherio, Stacey Witthoff and Lynda Sebestyen was third (4:38.3) and fifth place finishes went to the shuttle hurdle relay of Giacherio, Cyndi Platter, Tracie Clemente and Amanda Parrish (1:19.3) and the 300-meter hurdle relay of Giacherio, Platter, Parrish and Katey Lyons (3:43.4).

"This was great experience for us," said Gregor. "We did alright in this weather so we should have an easier time of it later."

The Rocks defeated Farmington last Thursday, 75-48.

Firsts for Salem were Tonya Wheeler in the high jump (4-8); Dana Driscoll in the long jump (15-1½); Stacey Witthoff in the 1,600-meter run (3:55.1) and the 800-meter run (2:37.5); the 400-meter relay of Kinnelly, Driscoll, Livermore, Sofios (54.6); Wheeler in the 400-meter dash (1:02.7); Theresa Giacherio in the 300-meter hurdles (51.4); Emily Farrell in the 3,200-meter run (12:35.5) and the 1,600-meter relay of Wheeler, Cyndi Platter, Giacherio and Witthoff (4:30.6).

The Rocks will host North Farmington at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday the girls and boys teams will participate in the Belleville Tiger Relays, which will be held at Centennial Educational Park because of work being done on the Belleville track. The meet will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Open today against Chiefs

Rock golfers look past .500

BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem girls golf team is hoping to improve this year, according to coach Jim Stevens.

"Last year we were below .500 and by the looks of the team so far this season I think we can do better than that," he said. "This year we want to be better."

Senior captain Elizabeth Koehl, along with returning juniors Melissa Solberg, Julie Larsen, Allison Partain and sophomore Megan Andrews will lead the Rocks as the compete in the newly formed Western Lakes Activities Association golf league.

Canton grad pitches for MSU

Michigan State junior pitcher Derek Darkowski, a 1987 graduate of Canton High School, has boosted his 1991 record to 4-3 with victories in his last two outings for the Spartan baseball team.

The left-hander will be on the mound today as MSU takes on Michigan in East Lansing at 1 p.m. in the first game of a Big 10 doubleheader.

Darkowski held Indiana to four hits and one run in 6½ innings of work Saturday in MSU's 3-1 victory.

"Elizabeth will lead the team and she will do a nice job," Stevens said. "Whether she is our number one golfer will depend on how she does in the dual meets."

Larsen, Andrews and Solberg should give her plenty of competition, Stevens went on to say.

Also helping the Salem squad will be juniors Kelli Sinta, Kathleen Lopez and Laura Jones, along with freshmen Becky Koehl and Beth Clour.

The Rocks will travel to Fellows Creek to take on Canton today at 3 p.m. before returning to their home course, Brae Burn, to take on Livonia Churchill Monday at 3 p.m.

April 13 Darkowski pitched six innings of five-hit ball against Minnetonka and allowed two earned runs in the Spartan 7-5 win.

Michigan State is 16-16-1 and tied for fifth place in the Big 10 with Michigan and Iowa.

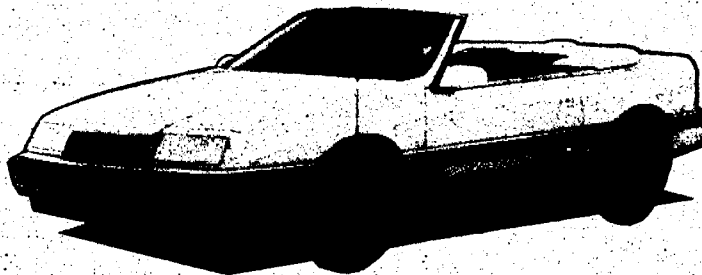
Women's golf

A Womens Morning Golf League will be starting up on May 3 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. For more information call 397-5110.

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\$500 REBATE

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Capt. chairs, 7 pass, air cond., privacy glass, paint stripe, spd ctrl/tot wheel, engine 3.0L, XL trim, auto O/D trans, clearcoat paint. Stock #0158 WAS \$17,948

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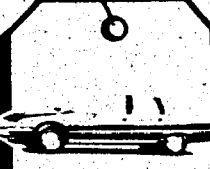


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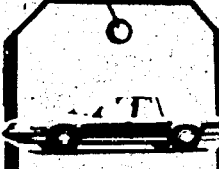
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\$189**



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\$169**



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I-series, loaded, including power seat.

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1987 Shadow 2 Door
Auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., sun roof, sporty.

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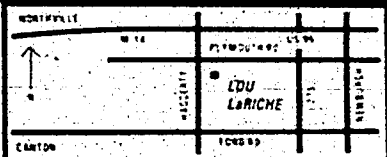
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SALES HOURS
Mon-Tues-Thurs-8-9
Wed., Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5

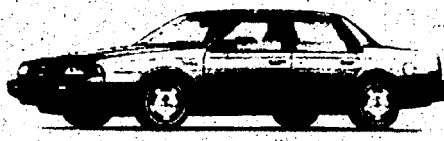
ACTION MOTORS

Now YOU Can Afford
To Make YOUR Family
A Cutlass Family!



1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
V-6 engine, air conditioning, rear defogger, automatic, AM/FM stereo.
MSRP \$16,572
Action Discount -638
Rebate -1,000
GMAC 1st Time Buyer Incentive -600

\$14,334*



1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA
V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic, rear defogger, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo.
MSRP \$15,641
Action Discount -575
Rebate -1,500
GMAC 1st Time Buyer Incentive -600

\$12,965*

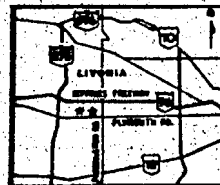


1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS
Air conditioning, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo.
MSRP \$12,513
Action Discount -368
Rebate -750
GMAC 1st Time Buyer Incentive -600

\$10,795*

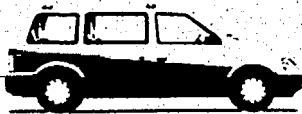
ACTION OLDSMOBILE — VOLVO

33850 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
261-6900



The Best...
Selection, Sales & Service
only at Action Motors!

*Plus tax, title, plates. All rebates assigned to dealer (Exp. 4-31-91).



Plymouth Voyager Van. White clear coat, seat trim -- cloth. Family value package: air conditioning included at no charge (\$857 retail value), dual horns, rear window defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation, power liftgate release. Driver side minivan airbag, safety advantage discount. Transmission -- 3 speed automatic. Engine -- 2.5L SOHC EFI. Tires P195/75R14 SBR BSW-4. Stk no. 1155.

was \$14,748
Now \$12,632*

Fox Hills

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 WEST ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
(313) 455-8740



Plymouth Colt -- 3-Door Hatchback. Light spectrum blue. Seats -- vinyl bucket w/dual recliners. Transmission -- 4-speed manual. Engine -- 1.5L SOHC MPI. Tires -- P155/80 R13 BSW SBR. Stk no. 3010.

was \$7,277
Now \$6,299*

Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Sedan

Platinum Silver - Clear coat. Seats - cloth buckets with recliners. Super discount package B: air conditioning - manual, power door locks, rear window defroster, floor mats - front & rear, tinted glass, 4 radio speakers, electronic speed control, tilt steering column, dual power remote heated mirrors, power windows. Trans. - ultradrive 4-speed automatic. Engine - 3.0 liter V-6 MPI. Tires - P195/70 R14 SBR BSW touring. Stock no. 4101.

was \$14,223
Now \$11,089*



Chrysler LeBaron Sedan. Black cherry -- pearl coat. Seats -- front 50/50 bench w/recliners, armrest & driver's lumbar adjust, rear -- full fixed w/armrest. Power equipment discount package: power door locks -- ignition interlock, dual power remote heated mirrors, power windows. Trans. -- Ultradrive 4-speed automatic. Engine -- 3.0 liter V-6 MPI. Tires -- P195/70 R14 SBR WSW touring. Stk no. 8000.

was \$17,164
Demo is \$12,995*



HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9 p.m.
Tues, Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6 p.m.

Sheldon	Ann Arbor Rd	MI 16
Main		
Liley		
Haggerty		
1-275		

*Price, tax, title, destination and rebates used where applicable.



Chrysler Imperial. Midnight blue clear coat. Seats - 50/50 leather bench w/vinyl trim & power recliners, rear bench with armrest. Electronic features package: overhead console w/20-function-vehicle information center, electronic instrument cluster w/digital and graphic displays, rearview mirror w/auto adjustment, Infinity RS premium sound system, pre-wired for cellular phone. Mark Cross leather interior package: 50/50 leather bench w/armrest & cupholders. Security package: security alarm, keyless remote entry. Trans. - ultradrive 4-speed automatic. Engine - 3.3 liter V-6 MPI. Spare tire - conventional. Tires - P185/75R14 WSW steel belt rad. Stock no. 9600.

was \$29,995
Demo is \$21,095*



Plymouth Sundance America 3-Door Hatchback. Raspberry red PC. Seats -- cloth, low back front buckets w/recliners & folding rear bench. Transmission -- 3-speed automatic. Engine -- 2.2 liter SOHC EFI. Tires -- P185/70 R14 BSW SBR Gasoline -- 10 gallons. Customer preferred options -- rear window defroster, light package, dual outside remote mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM stereo radio. Customer preferred group (22X). Stk no. 5097.

was \$8,781
Now \$8,940*

Follies fever -- coming from PCAC



TOM CHATHAM

Follies Fever is about to hit epidemic strength in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the show will be directed by Tom Chatham from the Cargill Production Company in New York City.

Chatham started in show business as a child actor. He said his great aunt was influential in getting him into childrens parts in Texas. He also admits to preferring directing over acting.

This year's show will feature dancing, singing and comedy. Chatham's words of advice to anyone involved with the show are, "If you take the next two weeks seriously, you're crazy."

This show needs to have a lot of men involved, mostly with small parts that do not require many rehearsals. Each director wants three things he said, to

have fun, to make money, and to bring people closely into a family group so when the show is over they will say this was fun.

Moments of Madness will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at Salem High Auditorium.

Lions White Cane Week

The Michigan Lions have received the symbolic support of Governor John Engler for their annual fund raising. The Governor has declared by

official proclamation the week of April 21-27 as Lions White Cane Week in recognition of the Lions' work in helping the less fortunate members in the communities.

The Plymouth Lions Club will be conducting their annual street solicitation in the Plymouth and Northville communities on Friday and Saturday this weekend (April 26, 27).

Proceeds from donations will go to various projects that the Lions Clubs support such as leader dogs for the blind, Michigan Eye Bank Research Center.

Land use

Continued from pg. 5

planning commission meeting made up mostly of northwest Canton residents, that he was arranging a joint meeting.

The residents were upset because their rural neighborhood north of Ford and west of Beck had been designated R-2 on the MLUP, meaning up to two homes could be built per acre in the area. The residents requested a review of the MLUP.

But Yack said Monday that keeping northwest Canton rural will not be the lead topic.

"We have three main issues," he said. "First, the zoning along Canton Center from Cherry Hill south." The MLUP designates the land along Canton Center for office and residential development.

"Then we have a rather large parcel at Lotz and Ford that is commercial," Yack said. "Do we want to add more commercial? It can undermine your existing development."

The final issue will be the area near Ridge and Hanford roads, Yack said.

Greenbrook intent on switch

Continued from pg. 2

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben said Field, Eriksson, and Hoben elementary schools, the ones closest to Greenbrook, are presently among the "most overcrowded" in the district.

Students are bussed from Greenbrook to Walker, Stevenson Junior High, and John Glenn High schools, said Dennis O'Neill, superintendent for Wayne Westland.

"I think it would be a great loss for us, being an 'in formula' district," O'Neill said. "...

...We're talking about losing almost \$4,000 per student.

"Just because another school is closer and because we're having financial trouble now, they want to jump ship," he said. "I just don't think it's fair."

McGuire said Greenbrook residents have been trying to transfer for over five years. Petitions filed with RESA in 1989 were disallowed because improper procedure was followed in gathering the signatures.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the RESA annex, 33500 Van Born in Wayne.

Walters contract

Continued from pg. 3

contract through outgoing City Manager Gordon Jaeger. Jaeger's resignation becomes effective on Tuesday (April 30) and Paul Sincock will take over as temporary city manager.

Lowie said that Walters suggested a compromise in the changes, and a modification was made to the contract.

Walters' contract and the changes will be discussed at Monday's (April 29) city commission meeting.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

The best laid plans of mice and men are usually about equal.

Alone & Single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc., Box 2080-AGT, Decatur, IL 62524; 1-800-348-MATE.

Denmark is said to have used the same national flag - a white cross on a red background - for more than 750 years. -LM

According to rules on displaying the flag, you should never hang one national flag above another in time of peace. -LM

BARB VAN PELT is older!

SEPTUAGENARIAL LEOS needn't slow your brain and heart from flowing through your septuagenarial fingers into the keyboard. Write on.

Q. WHY WAS LINDA CHRISTOPHER happy to be blocked by a train at Starkweather on Thursday? A. 15 girl scouts on Friday.

PSB: hockey is over - can you believe it? It will be kind of sad not hearing about the guys (you have to see my pictures of Sergio and Steve). Oh well - Go Tigers!

Molly Magan is sure going to look cute in her Tiger outfit this summer!

Judy Lars: thanks so much for your creativity on the wedding announcements. Everyone loved them! - Rita (when do I take you to lunch?)

"RECONNAISSANCE"

What does Henry have at \$1 and \$3 that Bubble doesn't?

Curiosities

"I MIGHT BE CONFUSED." - Jessica, 1991
"YOU USE YOUR fork with your right hand so why put your fork on the left and your knife on the right?" - Sally Repect (not in 1985, but in 1991)

Here Spots - pull his leg!

Jennifer - welcome to Michigan - thanks for making Troy smile! -L & D

Gary - the kicker is messing with your sinuses - turn it down!

Grandma Brenda - the best grill mama in town! Thanks for all your help - (Iyers and all! -L & D

Stephanie & Tiffany - two Lockhart stars are born! Congrats girls!

LADYWOOD DRAMA DEPT. - Great job on "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Judy - how was the torte?

Roger - no more loafing for the two of us. Graduation is coming.

Stephanie - isn't the stage getting boring? Good luck on Saturday's concert. -Mom

Steph, Katie, etc. - when is the garter making party?

Prom night is coming. Let the stars shine Friday night.

D & L - good luck in Vegas! (How about a wake-up call Saturday morning?)

Phyllis - the walk was a great idea. I've met my exercise quota for the year. - Auntie Peg

Curiosities

Key - the Wings tried but there were too many odds against them. Next year - the Stanley Cup!

"IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE RAIN."

Jule - the laundry is waiting for you. - Love, Mom

Thanks to Peg, no one at S.A.S. will ever take the morning coffee for granted again.

Look out Vegas! Here comes Larry!

Larry, honeymoon time. Love, Deb

Rick & Carrey - RANDY'S HOME!

S.A.S. equals Stitch and Sew.

Sorry Peg, you're not a secretary.

Peg, what are friends for?

Debbie - are you sure you didn't look?

"Do you suppose it's ironic to U.S. citizens that the United States was founded as a protest against high taxes?" -As told by Pat Bradley

Justin - they taste sooo good!

Leon - 10 more weeks and counting - count fast! I can't wait to be me again - instead of me & 1/2.

Jill's new title - "Problem Solver."

Congratulations Crier Curiosities Rita Derbin, Shauna Colburn and Bittis Dohedwals. You did a good job at the Community Spelling Bee.

DEB GUERIN: are you back on midnights to keep the peace? Now your friend has someone to talk to (he he) - Rita

Curiosities

DEB GUERIN: would you like to go to the Tiger game, May 5th and dinner afterwards? -Mike

Jack had to go south so all curios will be put in next week.

Tony the Curb! Love Big Ears.

WELCOME HOME ATC JULE GABBERT!

Purdue Crew - Good luck on your exams. Another year is almost over.

There's light in the kitchen again thanks to Ron.

The Follies are coming - the Follies are coming.

Thanks Peg, I really appreciate the help.

Melissa, who's going to help me decorate Christmas cookies next year?

Brie, maybe we should start thinking about sand castles in Michigan in July.

"FISHERMEN come in all sizes, weights, colors, autos, boats, caps and boots. They are all dedicated, enslaved and bonded to the same urge ... To enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and night beside a stream, lake or bay and to protest if there is interference by law, in-law or Nature." -as retold by John VanWagoner

"A FISHERMAN is a He with a new look, a story with a new angle. All his hopes for the future are tied to tomorrow and the day when the fish will be biting and he will be there." -as retold by John VanWagoner

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

Crier Classifieds

Services

I'll start your deck - you finish it. Bob: 495-0113.

Painter - Experienced, interior or exterior, commercial or residential. Call evenings, 453-8510.

Reasonable Rates

Are you tired of being fat? Call 268-8241.

Housecleaning - Weekly - Bi-weekly. Quality unmatched by any service. References. Call Vicky: 981-2977.

JERRY'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior, plastic repair. Free estimates. 349-8806.

Special Touch Cleaning - the service that adds that special touch. Call 451-9438.

FILL-IN SPECIAL \$14. 1ST VISIT ONLY. BARBARA ANN'S NAIL SALON. 451-5445.

Garden Rototilling - large and small gardens. Dan 459-7725.

SAPUTO'S APPLIANCE
ALL WASHERS, DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS
SPECIALIZING IN
KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL
313-824-9166

Decks, we've built hundreds. Free estimates. Ken: 451-1087.

WALL PAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1164 or Barb 455-1348.

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

Bathroom recaulking. Carl Glass - 420-3227.

Handyman - painting, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call D.A.P. Inc., 728-3285.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME
FOR SPRING
PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR.
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
MR. HARDY (313) 477-5562.

RON'S ASPHALT Paving & repair. Cleaning, Sealcoat & striping, Stone & grading. 453-3871.

SEWING, mending, alterations, dolls, your projects made to your order, instructions in sewing. Call Judy, 422-3881.

Services

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic, 451-7330. Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 348-1558.

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

DECORATING SERVICES

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING
Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

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

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Balloons, Austriens, Cornice Boards. Fabric available. 422-0231.

PLASTER AND DRYWALL SPECIALIST IN SMALL REPAIR. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. ROY, 459-7197.

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

HANDY HOME REPAIRS

OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electric, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA
PHONE: 953-0529

LAWNCARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call Steve 453-8258. Sod installation \$1.25 per yard. 1 yard equals nine sq. ft.

SMALL BRICK AND CEMENT JOBS. Quality workmanship by journeyman mason. Plymouth area. Call Wayne, 453-5535 after 7.

Bookkeeping through trial balance in my home. References available, 455-3855.

Special Touch Cleaning - the service that adds that special touch. Call 451-9438.

Lawn Services

DARRELL GRAY LANDSCAPING - Serving Plymouth since 1984. Spring clean up, dethatching, aerating, complete lawn service. Commercial & Residential. 458-4413.

Child Care

Need a sitter for the summer? I'm the one. Ask for Mary, 453-7823.

Reliable Christian Grandmother wishes to give your children loving care in Plymouth. Jean 453-5025.

Legal Notice

METTETAL AIRPORT BOARD

Regular Meeting
7 p.m. Wednesday
April 24, 1991
Plymouth City Hall
291 S. Main St.
Publish: The Crier, April 24, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the contents listed below will be sold to the highest sealed bid for cash only at America's Budget Storage, 40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI on April 29, 1991. The following units:

C1-20 J. Stoegit - Household Items
1-12 E. Gray - Household Items

Publish: The Community Crier, April 17, 1991
April 24, 1991

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Earn What You're Worth With Decorating Den. Tired of being paid too little working for someone else? Pay yourself what you're worth. Own your own business, a Decorating Den franchise. We're the 17th fastest growing franchise in America (Entrepreneur, Jan. 1990). For information call 1-800-999-8640.

Lose Up To 35 lbs Mo. Weight loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough tested 10 years. Personal support. Representatives needed. Jackie 517-852-9662.

\$ Local Route \$ The fastest growing multi-billion dollar industry ever! No selling! Handle name brand products such as Frito-Lay, Ocean Spray, Welch's etc. Census shows part time earnings of \$38,000 per year. Requires cash investment of \$21,540. Call 1-800-225-9733, Operator 6.

Wanted: Advertising Sales Manager for one of northern Michigan's fastest-growing weekly newspapers. Excellent salary, benefits. Contact Jim Grisso, Publisher, Gaylord Herald Times, PO Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735 phone (517) 732-1111.

Guaranteed Loans! No credit check, collateral or co-signers. Mastercard (No personal savings required). Guaranteed Debt Consolidation. Non-profit Organization. Call Now! 513-438-2555 Ext 208.

Administrative And Airline Trainees. Local major project. Need 18 now. Consult. No experience. Complete training. Fast Advancement. Join national company. \$11.70 hour start up. 800-729-2152.

"\$100.00 Reward!" for any wet basement we can't permanently dry out. Hydroflo System: The basement waterproofing alternative. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and in Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

Cedar Log Home Dealers Wanted: Red or White cedar. Two Sales per month generate \$98,000 year. Free training. Great opportunity. Cedarwood Log Homes Inc., 8066-57 North Point Blvd., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Call 919-759-7311.

Friendly Home Parties Has Openings For Demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Cash Paid For Old Oriental And Persian Rugs, any size or condition. 1-800-527-8471. Call anytime. We also buy estates, antiques, oil Paintings and other valuables.

Easy Credit Card, Cash Advance, \$5,000 credit line, no credit check! Call 1-800-486-0773.

Guaranteed Loans! No credit check, collateral or co-signers. Mastercard (No personal savings required). Guaranteed Debt Consolidation. Non-profit Organization. Call Now! 513-438-2555 Ext 208.

Guaranteed Loans! Loans any size/purpose. Regardless of past credit. No collateral required. 24 Hour processing. In Debt? WE can Help! Call 24 hours. 1-800-338-1778.

Fast Loans Guaranteed you'll get your loan! Any size, any purpose. Regardless of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral OK. Call 1-800-488-3383 American Financial Acceptance Center.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-348-8089.

Makes A Friend... For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students...arriving August...Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Tollfree 1-800-58ing.

Free Home Building Seminar - Build your home with "no money down, no points, instant construction financing, lot pay-offs available, complete owner participation program, save 25% - 40% Royal Palace Homes. 1-800-437-3659.

Auto Loans! Bad Credit OK! Free information. Call now! 1-800-437-8929 Must be 18, No one refused!

Garden Tilers - Rear-line Troy-Bilt Tilers at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and Modern Guide call Toll Free 1-800-669-3737, Dept. C.

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

Call Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.29/min. All Lifestyles.

Well Tanning Beds Complete-Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-482-9197.

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community
and beyond.

10 words - \$4.50
Extra words - 20¢ each
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

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

Crier Classifieds

Housecleaning

EMU College Student wants to clean your house. Call Michelle 487-9352.

Weekly home cleaning. Fifteen years cleaning experience. Call Marcia 453-8217 after 5 p.m.

Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. Minimum \$35. Call Sharon: 721-5156.

Housekeeping at its best! Call for your FREE in-home estimate. Insured and bonded. References available. Call today: Sweeping Beauties Housekeeping, Inc. 453-7880

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement - Call Barb or Dora for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 454-4293.

Lessons

ATEVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 455-4677.

PIANO — VOCAL — ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

Moving & Storage

R.J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior citizen discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member, 421-7774.

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872

Photography by Joyce
Weddings — Portraits — Boudoir
465-1910

Vehicles For Sale

New '89 Gulfstream/Ford F300 motorhome. Sleeps 5-6. A/c, awning, under 3,000 miles. \$38,500 firm. 453-3270 or 459-3678.

1984 Dodge 600, 2 door, P/S, P/B, air. 72,000 miles. \$1,200. 455-2048 after 5 p.m.

'85 HONDA CIVIC, ski rack & high power stereo cassette — 83,000 miles — new brakes, new clutch, new tires. GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. \$2,500. 453-7033 CALL after 5 P.M. Ask for Dale.

Wanted To Buy

Buying old & new pinball machines and any parts. Age & condition no factor. Will pick-up. (616) 481-8410 or (313) 380-9369.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Resale shop in Canton, includes all merchandise and fixtures. \$12,888. Call 466-7367 11 a.m.-8 p.m. or 729-0983.

Apartments For Rent

Plymouth — Spacious downtown 1 bedroom apartment, two blocks from park. Quiet building with laundry facilities and appliances. \$466. Call Village Green, 459-7688

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available. 455-8388.

Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7888 EXT. H-2529 for repo list your area.

Antiques

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS

Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

Articles For Sale

Starcraft 16' 1988 Superfisherman. Many extras. \$9,995. Call for details after 5 p.m. 453-9343.

Tiffany style hanging lamp. 21" width. From Traverse City Stained Glass. 453-7594.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7811.

Craftsman mower. 22", self-propelled, 4 HP. Mint condition. \$250. Phone: 453-0747.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, and Fathead Minnows.

LAGGIS' FISH FARM, INC., 08988 35th St., Gobles, MI 49055 - Phone: (616) 628-2056 Days (616) 624-6215 Evenings:

Lazy Boy Lounge Chair. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 455-0978.

BORN AGAIN RESALE

Large selection of prom dresses. We also carry bridesmaid dresses, wedding, and mother of the bride dresses. 900 Starkweather, Plymouth, 459-8942.

Garage Sale

PLYMOUTH — HUGE SALE — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Thursday, April 25 and Friday, April 26. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 875 Sunset - N. of Penniman - 1 blk E. of Sheldon.

Plymouth Subdivision sale Westbriar I and II south of Ann Arbor Road off McCumpha. Saturday April 27, 9 to 5.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

at
THE GATHERING
Downtown Plymouth
Sat., April 27 • 7 to 7

Sponsored by The Plymouth Canton Citizens.
Proceeds go to Citizens Charities.

HOME IMPROVEMENT STARTS WITH A GOOD SPRING CLEANING...



...AND ENDS WITH PLACING YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN OUR MAY 15th CLASSIFIEDS ISSUE AT HALF PRICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 453-6900
DEADLINE - MAY 13th 4 p.m.



The Community Crier

621 Franklin Ave. • Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 453-6900

Garage Sale

April 25, 26, 27 - 8:30-5, 3 family sale. Great variety. Furniture - 2 daybeds, chair, with ottoman, canopy bed, 2 end tables, oak dining table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs, desk. Clothing, appliances, golf sets, dishes, lamps, movie cameras, antique trunk. 12836 Glenview Dr. (off N. Territorial).

Garage Sale

Baby/adult clothes, crib, porta-crib. Thurs. Sat. 9:30-5:30. 39542 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Giant Annual Sale - April 23, 24, 25, 26. Nice kids and ladies clothes - Avon bottles - misc. 522 N. Harvey at Farmer. 9405 Marlowe - Thursday & Friday, 10-4.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

BUSINESS-OFFICE MANAGER. Energetic team-player to head the accounting and office management functions of a major Plymouth-Canton company.

Reply in confidence to:

S. Ted Boloren, CPA
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Suite 107
Plymouth, MI 48170

Janitorial service needs part-time help early evenings - 451-6866.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED \$35 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For info, call 615-778-5505 Ext. K-272.

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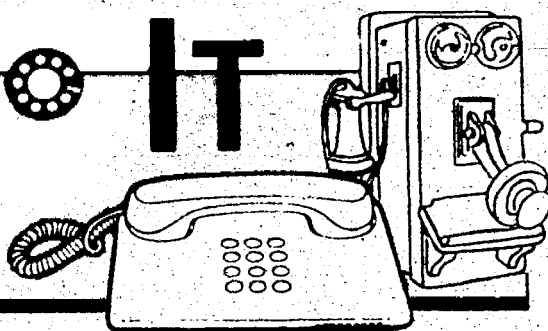
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