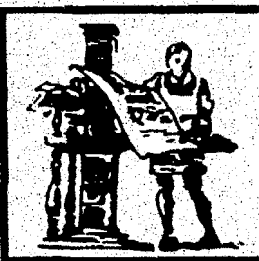


LIBERTY
FEST '92

PLUS: The Crier takes a look at the new fest...see pgs. 15-26

50¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 19 No. 21

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June 24, 1992

PO deal may keep window open

BY ROBERT PARKER

The City of Plymouth and the U.S. Postal Service have reached an apparent verbal agreement towards finalizing a sale of the Post Office on Penniman Avenue.

City Manager Steven Walters told the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Thursday that the Postal Service is currently considering the possibility of renting space and keeping a postal window downtown.

This represents a change from last month when the Postal Service rejected

Please see pg. 30

WTUA negotiates with BFI over leachate program

BY RANDY COBLE

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) is negotiating with a local waste hauling firm that wants to transport its leachate for treatment via the authority's pipe system expected to come on line in 1994.

Browning Ferris Industries' district manager Tom Handyside said that BFI, located in Northville Township, is "currently engaged in negotiations with Northville Township, WTUA and YCUA (Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority)" concerning its Salem

Township facility on Napier Road.

BFI wants "to tie in the WTUA system for eventual treatment of their leachate at the YCUA plant," said Michael McCormick, an attorney involved in the negotiations.

Handyside said that BFI would pay for all construction and operating costs of the firm's pipe system that would link up with the WTUA network.

Please see pg. 30

Scott says system okay City mulls charges against dealer

BY ROBERT PARKER

A local car dealership faces criminal charges by the City of Plymouth for a building-code violation that poses a potential environmental hazard.

If the charges are successful, Dick Scott Dodge, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, faces punitive fines for failure to comply with building codes, said city attorney Ron Lowe.

Lowe added that the city will bring charges against the dealership and its

contractor Duwel-Thomas if an agreement cannot be reached soon.

Dick Scott Dodge, on Ann Arbor Road, was cited more than a year ago by the city for not using the correct systems to intercept and keep oil products from entering the sewer system.

The interceptor system catches oil and grease that collects on the floor during the course of a work day.

City Engineer Ken West said that building codes require any area servicing

cars to use an oil-interceptor system that separates oil and grease products from the water.

"In my opinion, they don't have an oil interceptor over there," West said. "Dick Scott Dodge was built when an oil interceptor was required by building codes and the city of Detroit and it wasn't built to plans."

Richard Duwel, whose company, Duwel-Thomas, was the general

Please see pg. 31

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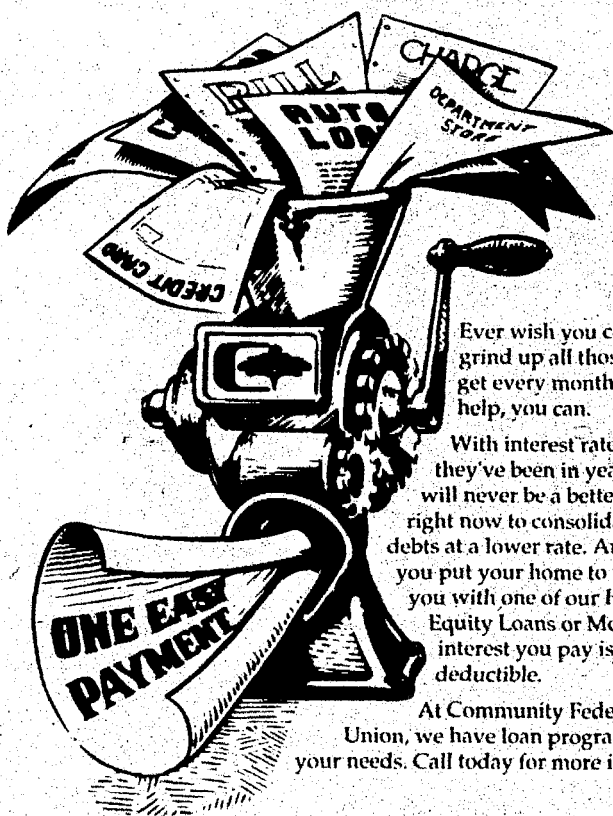
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IRS Massey probe enters second year

BY ROBERT PARKER

Don Massey Cadillac, in Plymouth Township, remains the subject of an ongoing investigation by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS) — more than a year after the agency seized records from the dealership.

The IRS in May of last year executed search warrants against Don Massey Cadillac related to the filing of IRS form 8300.

According to Sarah Wreford, a spokesperson for the IRS, merchants, as well as banks and financial institutions, must report any cash transactions of \$10,000 or more on an 8300 IRS form.

"The reason Congress extended this law was in an effort to stem the flow of illicit or illegal money into the economy," Wreford said. "We had reason to believe that rules related to the form were not being followed by Don Massey."

Massey, on advice from his lawyers, declined to comment on the situation at the current time, but said reports that a grand jury had been impaneled to investigate the case were invalid.

Both the IRS and U.S. Attorney's Office declined to comment whether or not a grand jury was investigating the dealership.

Wreford said that she could not confirm whether or not a grand jury has been impaneled after the 13-month investigation. She said, "If that were true, I can't confirm it."

Don Massey Cadillac, in 1991, was the leading metro-Detroit auto dealer, with sales of more than \$205 million.

Massey's company is one of the largest car dealerships in the world, with more than 600 employees. In 1991, it sold 5,531 new cars and 9,467 used cars.

Schools construction begins despite financial problems

BY RANDY COBLE

Construction has begun on the two new elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district which are currently slated to open for the fall of 1993.

The question that remains is whether or not the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will find the money to operate the new schools.

The board at its June 1 meeting approved the expenditure of \$4.9 million in construction-related expenses for the two as-yet unnamed schools, built to accommodate the rising elementary-age population in the district.

On Monday the board also approved further contracts for construction of the two schools.

At the meeting last week, Superintendent of Schools John Hoben said that administration officials were currently "doing work on examining shifting populations among schools to fill them.

"It's possible, however, they'll be mothballed" for a time, he said.

Associate Superintendent for Business and Operations Raymond Hoedel said that operating costs for each school per year would total \$400,000. Operating costs

include such things as utilities, maintenance, equipment and staff salaries, he said.

"Down the road, we know we'll need to let our community know we need the money to operate them," Hoedel said at the meeting.

"It's just a matter of time," said Treasurer Dear Swartzwelder.

"Not having the capacity we need (for the children) is even worse than not having the money," he said. "It's the lesser of two evils here."

Hoedel said that "the district will tabulate a final cost for the two schools' construction when all 50 categories in the building phase have been bid out.

"Operating financial conditions will predicate when the openings will take place," said board President David Arley.

"It's a tough nut to crack," he said.

Arley estimated that the board would tackle the question of financing the schools "probably around November or December, perhaps even into February of 1993."

He added that he had "received some suggestions via phone calls" on names for the two schools.

Whatever name the two elementaries end up bearing, the money to open their doors to students is yet to be found.

Due to problems with The Crier's computer systems, a number of minor errors and exclusions appeared in last week's issue. The situation has been corrected, and we do apologize to the community.

Every effort will be made to accommodate those advertisers who were affected and to prevent such mistakes from occurring in the future.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

School board operating budget

Millage failure spawns cutbacks, layoffs

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education must adopt an operating budget for 1992-93 at its special meeting Monday (June 29).

The current budget, as looked at Monday during a public hearing, follows the failure of a recent millage request and calls for numerous cuts.

It also features the smallest increase in operational expenses (less than one per cent) since the 1983-84 school year, according to school officials.

The school district has until July 1, under Michigan law, to approve a budget

for the next school year.

The total revenue will rise by \$3,022,000 or 4.3 per cent over 1991-92 and total expenditures will rise by \$813,769 or 1.1 per cent.

"In my opinion this is the best estimate anyone can make of when the state gets around to completing their budget," said board Treasurer Dean Swartzwelder. "There was a lot of participation at a lot of meetings. Given the information available, we could come up with nothing better at this time."

Property tax revenue is expected to increase by \$2,678,000 (4.1 per cent)

over 1992-93.

The total State Equalized Valuation (SEV) for the district increased by 3.9 per cent which is a result of new properties added to the tax rolls. There is a state tax freeze on all existing properties for 1992-93.

Other local revenues are expected to decrease by \$203,000 (7.4 per cent) with a large portion of this decrease coming from a \$100,000 reduction in interest income.

The low interest rates of the current economy is the primary reason for this reduction, according to Raymond Hodel, associate superintendent for business and operations.

Many of the local revenue dollars will be replaced by participation fees for school sports and other activities along with an increase in annual parking fees for high school students from \$20 to \$50.

The expenditures reflect an increase of \$582,851 (less than one per cent) over the 1991-92 projected expenses. The initial projections were reduced by \$4,702,900.

A total of 92.7 district staff positions have been reduced from the budget, Hoedel said.

The savings generated from the reduced fringe benefits has been offset by the \$400,000 allocated to cover unemployment benefits for those teachers and other school employees laid off during the budget cuts, he said.

Another concern for the district's administration is the increased cost of

health coverage, Hoedel said. The fringe benefit budget has been increased by 17.3 per cent, with the vast majority of this amount going for health care. This increase is occurring despite the drastic staff cuts, he said.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their input. We are saddened — it is very hard to make these cuts and I'd like to thank all the administration ahead of time," Hoedel said. "We will have to implement and control within the budget."

Board of Education President David Arley echoed the concerns of Plymouth Township resident Susan Feiten over the ratio of students to teachers throughout the school system, appraising the situation bluntly.

"When you reduce by 56 teachers, you have to expect an impact on the students," said Arley.

One Canton resident, Linda Kissman, voiced a complaint regarding an agreement that she and her daughter signed in April as part of the application process for a parking permit.

"When we signed to the rules, we were signing for the fees as well. In essence, we were locked in for the (old) fees. How can you raise this when you've already locked us into a fee? I've signed a contract," Kissman said.

The board members claimed they would look into the matter further and decide what action, if any to take.

"I will look at the form and see exactly what it says," said Errol Goldman, executive director of employee relations.

Schools wait on fate of \$6 million tech grant

BY RANDY COBLE

Officials with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will learn the fate of the district's attempt to obtain a \$6 million federal grant in about three months.

Jack Jennings, attorney for the U.S. Department of Education, said that "the grant awards will not be announced until late September."

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Michael Homes said that administration officials had received "no word on the status of our application, or timelines or dates for a decision, yet."

The district last month became one of 13 school districts in the nation to submit an application for a grant from the

U.S. Department of Education-Secretary's Fund for Innovation worth \$6 million.

The money is intended to be used to integrate cutting-edge high technology into the district's classrooms and curriculum.

Homes said that district officials "expected it to be August or September — at least — for a formal word."

Homes said officials remained optimistic.

"Our chances are at least reasonable," he said.

Homes said that the timing of the affair was difficult to pin down. "It depends on how quickly they choose to move it along."

Penniman reverses on Sunday

Attention all drivers and pedestrians.

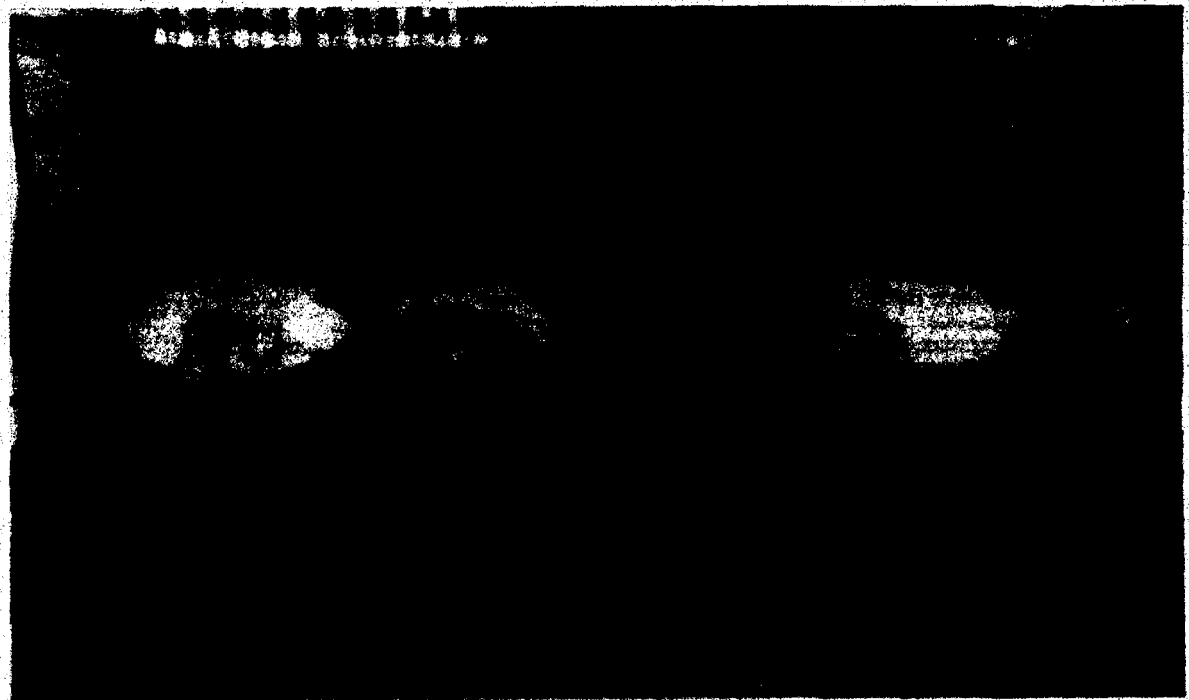
Penniman Avenue, between Main and Harvey streets in the City of Plymouth, is scheduled to reverse its direction to become one-way eastbound.

Traffic and parking will be partially prohibited on the block during the day on Sunday, June 28 while the striping and signs are being changed.

Angle parking will remain on the south side of the street, with parallel parking on the north side.

The drive-up mailboxes will be relocated in front of the Post Office.

There will be approximately five more parking spaces in the reversed design.



Deli deck debuts

A bird's-eye view of Penniman Deli's new outdoor cafe. The new cafe is the finishing touch on recent renovations to the deli. The grand opening is this Saturday. (Crier photo by Rachel Runnys)

City allots funds to begin historic district study

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Plymouth City Commission voted last week to re-allocate funds from the senior citizens bus contract to set up a historic district plan.

The resolution calls for the re-

programming of \$15,000 from the 1992 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocation for the senior citizen van purchase.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the Block Grant Committee met

earlier this month to discuss the proposed re-allocation of CDBG funds.

The committee decided in favor of the re-directing of funds for the historic-district project due to discussions with Plymouth Township about equitable sharing of the senior bus-replacement costs.

The Historic District Committee had originally requested that the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) fund the project.

But according to Walters the DDA was concerned other financial commitments like the Post Office and the public improvements portion of the DDA plan that other sources of funding should be used for the historic study.

Walters said the funds would be used to conduct a study to determine the historic significance of an approximately eight block downtown area, which almost coincides with the DDA boundaries.

Please see pg. 34



Public notices

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of June 22, 1992

A public hearing on the 1992-93 Operating Budget was held at 7 p.m., prior to the regular Board of Education meeting. The proposed Operating Budget has total expenditures of \$73,255,094, an increase of 1.1 percent over the 1991-92 projected expenditures. This is the smallest increase in many years. Revenues for 1992-93 total \$73,726,000. The Fund Balance on June 30, 1993 is projected to be \$2,830,382.

The proposed budget includes increased fees for student activities. At the high school level, fees will be \$60 per student per sport or activity (\$120 maximum per student and \$180 maximum per family). At the middle schools, fees will be \$35 per student per sport or activity (\$70 maximum per student and \$105 maximum per family). Parking fees at the Centennial Education Park will increase to \$50 per year. Fees also will increase for Adult Education, the Extended Day Program and building rental.

The Board heard from Charles Nicholas and Linda Kisman on the District's budget and from Susan Feiten on class sizes.

The regular meeting began with an "Extra Miler Award" presentation to Paul Reeves, director of bands at East Middle School. Board President David Arley presented the award to Reeves, who has done an outstanding job directing East's 6th Grade Beginning Band, the 7th Grade Concert Band, the 8th Grade Symphonic Band, the Marching Band and the Jazz Band.

Under the Superintendent's Report, resolutions of recognition were presented to Ginnie Murdoch, Pupil Accountant, and Dr. Russell Sansbury, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services.

Under Board Reports, Board Treasurer Dean Swartzwelter commented favorably on the recent "Up With People" performances.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$3,398,793.45.
- the short-term leave of Susan Hubbard, special education teacher.
- the resignation of Karen Zokas, assistant principal of Field Elementary School.
- an administrative adjustment for Errol Goldman to Assistant Superintendent/Employee Relations and Personnel.

The Board approved:

- temporary busing recommendations for 1992-93.
- awarding contracts for construction of the two new elementary schools as a part of the 1991 Bond Project. Contracts were awarded for: roofing work; concrete flatwork; concrete foundation work; painting work; mobile storage shelving work; acoustical ceilings work; ceramic tile work; windows, glass and glazing work; drywall and exterior plaster work; carpet and resilient flooring work; caulking work; and chalk and tack boards.
- a series of bid alternatives for the construction of the two new elementary schools, which included two additional classrooms at each building.
- the summer tax levy at 16.93 mills for Operating and 1.15 for Debt Retirement, which is the same as the 1991-92 levy.
- the expulsion of a student.

The Board tabled votes on the adoption of various textbooks until the June 29 meeting.

The Board will hold a special meeting to approve the 1992-93 Operating Budget on Monday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Offices in Plymouth.

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.



Public notices

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1992, is the last day to register for the August Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1992. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The Offices of both Clerks are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmeier,
City Clerk City of Plymouth
Esther Holmg, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 24, 1992
July 1, 1992

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
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CANTON COMMUNITY

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Candidate altered facts

Stewart prints sheer propaganda in flier

EDITOR:

I have, in the past, stayed out of political issues in Plymouth Township and it is my desire to stay out of political issues in the future. Today, however, I must set the record straight.

I read with wonderment the recent political propaganda sheet put out by John Stewart, who indicates that on May 15, he met with me to discuss ways to improve services to township residents.

While it is true, Stewart came for this visit -- his first one in the four years of his being a trustee -- the purpose was not to negotiate fees or to improve the facility or to promote tournaments.

It is strange that after four years of service to the community as a trustee, the golf course is suddenly of importance to his campaign. This one visit does not make a big impression when four years of indifference to the golf course rings loud and clear.

Stewart had absolutely nothing to do with the promotion of Hilltop for any future golf tournaments such as the USGA Championship. All of the things we

discussed were already in the works and were not in any way credited to Stewart. I feel he was strictly seeking information for his false propaganda that was passed out in a flier that was mailed to the township residents.

As for the rates at Hilltop Golf Course, Stewart never negotiated any rates with me. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees as a whole unanimously approved the approved rates back in March.

My attorney, Ronald Burke, and I spoke with Stewart but stated flatly that he could not use my name or my involvement with Hilltop for his political campaign. I didn't want political involvement of any kind.

Why should I write a letter at this time? Many businessmen will understand -- you can work with an individual that has a position that is different from yours, but you cannot work with an individual who attempts to alter the facts.

JOHN JAWOR

HILLTOP GOLF COURSE PROPRIETOR

Residents' wishes not heeded

Stewart: golf course proprietor didn't listen

EDITOR:

Please know that the people of Plymouth Township own the Hilltop Golf Course and that the time period for the contract with John Jawor has expired (as stated at a board of trustee meeting) and is currently up for renewal.

Further, Jawor knows that I agreed not to use his name with any "quote" from the meeting on May 15, 1992. I did not agree NOT to publish the fact that four people (including Jawor's attorney) sat in the main room of the clubhouse at Hilltop for an hour and a half on Friday, May 15 and talk about publicly-known facts regarding the township golf course.

Most everyone in Plymouth Township can probably guess who might have assisted (if someone did) Jawor with his letter to the editor. They or he may also have supported him in seeing to it that his letter was included in the township packets for the trustee meeting on Tuesday, June 23, 1992.

I have received many telephone calls about the golf course. Jawor should not be surprised that fees are an issue this year. Township residents know there will be a new supervisor this year and that it will be that person's responsibility to establish township policy at the golf course.

Many township residents -- e.g. senior citizens -- golf at Livonia's municipal course because the fees are lower? Since the City of Taylor and Canton have cleared a substantial net profit on their municipal golf courses, each municipality is now planning for a second course.

In previous years, the township supervisors have had the administrative responsibility to negotiate fees and the golf course operating contract. The next supervisor has the responsibility to review these arrangements. As a candidate for supervisor, people have urged me to do this, and I intend to do so.

Also, I intend to work hard with all interested parties to secure a women's USGA tournament at Hilltop. From what information I have, Plymouth Township can achieve this if all "interest groups" cooperate. In my discussion, Jawor raised the idea.

The "proprietor" of Hilltop, Jawor, can characterize his version of our meeting. I met with him, along with Chuck Childs, for the purpose of obtaining information. The proprietor may not accept that I or any other people are entitled to this information.

I am sure the proprietor of Hilltop did not want to hear that residents want lower fees. But that is what I communicated to him. I will continue to represent the citizens and communicate with them about our golf course.

JOHN C. STEWART

McIlhargey isn't an independent candidate

EDITOR:

I note that your newspaper ran a full-page advertisement for Charlie McIlhargey in which he lists those that are supporting him.

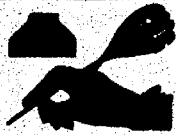
I am amused that he suggests that he is an independent not tied to the previous group that brought us turmoil with the conflict over Mettetal Airport and WTUA.

But look at the names supporting him -- the township attorney, the state representative that became a

part of the WTUA and domino fiasco, a police chief that should be non-partisan but endorses to protect his job, and on and on with the names of people that all have been a part of the group that brought the township to this point of fiscal difficulty.

And let us not forget that he was appointed to his job by Maurice Breen. And he wants us to believe that he has no ties to the "sewer crowd?"

MARGARET SZEWC



Community opinions

Where was Stewart during station work?

EDITOR:

I have received a piece of literature from John Stewart, a candidate for supervisor in Plymouth township.

In the literature he states that he only found out that the fire station on North Territorial Road was not staffed on May 7, 1992, when he had a meeting with nearly all of the firefighters.

I guess that this begs the question of where was Trustee John Stewart for the past four years during the construction and where were his demands once the fire station opened?

Had the firefighters not invited him to meet for purposes of considering his candidacy for endorsement would he ever have discovered the fire hall was empty?

By the way, the firefighters did not endorse Stewart -- perhaps a fitting conclusion to his attempt at fact finding.

LEONARD M. KOVACHEFF

Info lacking McCarthy increases visibility

EDITOR:

Ed Wendover writes an interesting column, but at times I wonder how and where he gets his information.

I have received four mailings from Kathleen Keen McCarthy, each telling me more about her campaign and vision for this community. In addition, she has stopped by my house as she was campaigning through the neighborhood.

If anything, McCarthy has increased her level of campaigning and visibility since I received her first mailing. But at least she doesn't pass out literature at fires as you suggest one candidate is doing.

CAROL PATTERSON

Candidates must be visible

EDITOR:

I always enjoy reading campaign analysis in *The Crier*, especially when Ed Wendover gives his "bird's eye view" of how things are going. I particularly enjoyed his most recent attempt at explaining this year's local election scene.

Let me set the record straight. Since my first mailing five weeks ago I have knocked on over 1,500 doors, passed out business cards at the Farmer's Market every Saturday except one, held a coffee with 20 people attending and have another five coffees scheduled, visited nearly every business along Ann Arbor Road and in the City of Plymouth business district, and sent out over 12,000 letters and brochures in four different mailings to the citizens of Plymouth Township.

In addition, I have attended a dinner for the Civitans, luncheons for the Symphony League and the Plymouth

Community Arts Council, several chamber of commerce functions, helped raise money for the Civitans at K-Mart, and have not missed a Township Board meeting since the campaign started.

It is my belief that candidates have an obligation to be visible and accessible to the voters. Since the writer of the column lives in the City of Plymouth, he may have missed some of my activity. That's exactly why I've made it a point to drop off a copy of my literature at the newspaper office with each mailing. And, I'll continue to do so because it is important that no one misses the point of this campaign: it's time for reason and common sense to prevail in this community; with cooperation, not confrontation.

Thanks for mentioning my name. It adds to the people's knowledge that I am out there, working hard, for this community.

KATHLEEN KEEN-McCARTHY

Since you asked . . .

by Randy Coble



Now that the dust has settled from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools elections held June 8, the millage issue is fodder for speculation.

When the district's request for a 1.5 mill increase for one year (tacked onto a current levy of 36.15 mills) failed, district officials were left to cut about \$4.9 million from the budget, thanks to the state legislature.

It's a simple economic fact. The district has to submit a balanced budget by July 1. To do that, it either has to raise taxes, cut services or both. The failure of millage June 8 reduces the available options to one.

Or does it?

District officials have not ruled out the possibility that they will return this fall to try their luck again with voters for a millage increase.

One reason the board waited until its May 4 meeting to put the millage request on the June 8 ballot could have been to give them the fall option if this one failed.

Board members and district officials, however, have said that this was not their

motive. It can't be denied, though, that the way the whole thing panned out does leave them that choice.

No one likes to see school services cut, especially those who have to make the decision. It will be a sore temptation for the board to go for another millage as they spend the summer cutting staff and instituting fees for various programs.

What voters probably won't like is another millage request handled like the last one. Forget the motive -- the bottom line is that the board allotted only five weeks to inform the public on the June 8 vote and to educate them on the pertinent issues.

Part of the reason the millage lost stems from the short time factor. Voters aren't robots. They're not going to cast their ballots simply based on what district officials say. Many interpreted the board's moves as an attempt to have voters do just that, and they responded.

If the board goes for another millage in the fall to restore the cuts they will make in the next week, they'd better handle it differently than they did this last time if they want it to succeed.

A skewed view

By Mike McGlennen



Shwing!

That must have been the reaction from McDonald's representatives when they recently received \$400,000 from Canton after settling a five-year long zoning dispute over a proposed restaurant site on Ford Road just east of I-275.

Although \$350,000 came from the township's insurance carrier, the resulting payment was quite a windfall for McDonald's. This sounds like a good money-making proposition. In fact, don't be surprised to see this plan on a latenight paid programming show in the near future.

"Just follow these four easy steps and you can have this wonderful house boat and surround yourself with gorgeous babes.

"First, buy a relatively small parcel of land, next request a zoning modification, third bring a lawsuit, and fourth settle for a ridiculous amount of money!"

That's it!

Four easy steps to wealth.

McDonald's and other fast food restaurants don't even have to bother with hiring somebody to clean those grease

vats anymore, they can just force government offices to fork over the cash if they are not allowed to do as they please. (By the way did you ever notice the complexion of the fry cook usually resembles the stuff he or she is working with?)

The hideous part of all this is that Canton really had no choice in the matter. While it is easy to mock this payment, it is actually cheaper than it would have been if the case had gone to court.

The recently enacted law that allows a corporation to sue for damages after the final denial by a township board or city council is certain to cause numerous headaches for government officials, just like reading this sentence is probably doing to you.

The fast-food restaurants will now have pretty much a free reign to do as they please, as governments will be afraid to enforce laws with the threat of a lawsuit hanging over their heads. This does not bode well for those who find it difficult to enjoy the "beauty" of White Castle, Arby's, or any of the other gristic emporiums.

Students learn banking while at Field Elementary

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Field Elementary School students received a taste of real-life banking this year thanks to a student-operated branch of Community Federal Credit Union located within the school.

The children had the opportunity to establish savings accounts and develop financial skills that will be crucial later in life in addition to learning the inner workings of an actual financial institution.

More than 200 Field students participated in the first year of the program and credit union and school officials plan on continuing the association this fall.



Field students receive their final checks from the school's Community Federal Credit Union branch.

Plymouth-Canton Partnerships in Education supervisor Betty Bloch, Canton branch manager Cathy Meyers and assistant branch manager Barb Hanka helped open the Field-Elementary branch.

The students that worked in the branch had to apply and interview for the positions, according to Jenny Drozdowski, director of marketing for Community Federal's Plymouth branch.

"The kids learned so much — they learned the responsibilities involved with managing an account and how to operate the branch," Drozdowski said.

Please see pg. 34



Friends & neighbors

Creative Canton High graduate

Cultural studies inspire local artist

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

It's not surprising to realize that in The Plymouth-Canton Community there are people who are wellsprings of artistic talent and beauty.

Plymouth Township artist John Marquard draws upon his study of different cultures to provide inspiration for his vivid paintings of landscapes, sunsets and people.

While a student at Bowling Green University, Marquard spent time studying the cultures of Korea and the Amish.

"I've learned from these different cultures and I try to show it through my art," said the 25-year-old. "I have learned to lean toward tradition and I use themes that enrich the soul. I deal with purity and a love of nature."

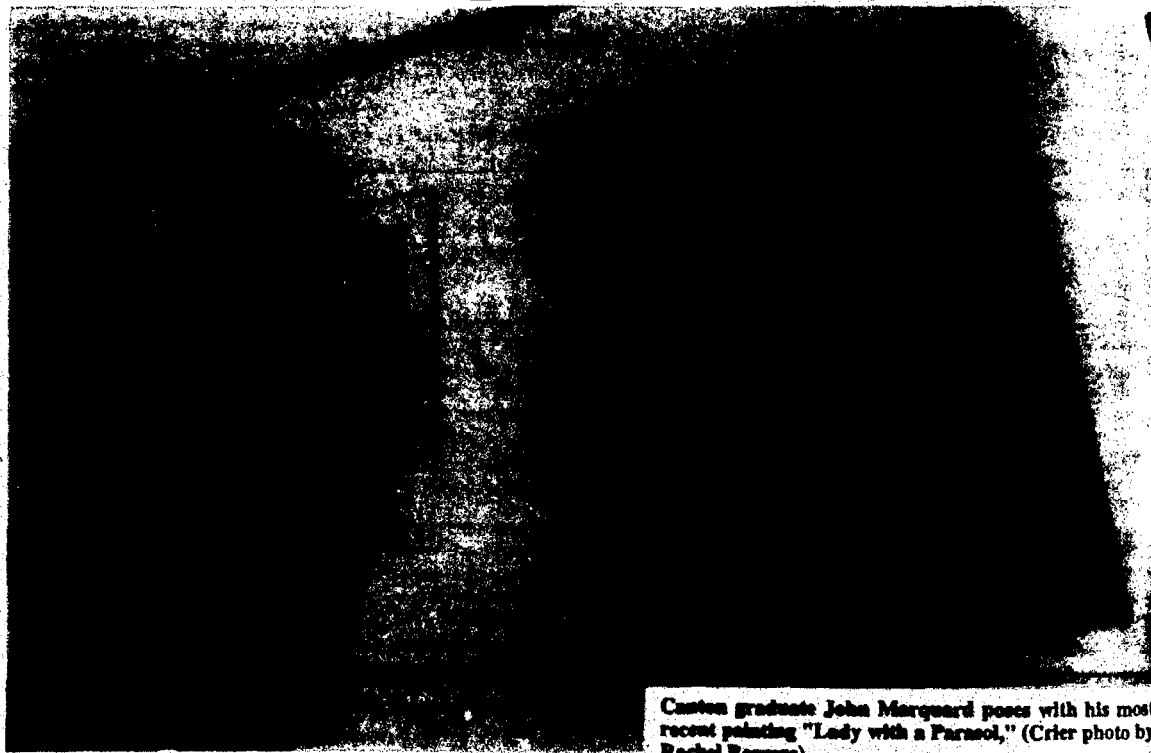
In his recently completed oil painting, "Lady with a Parasol," Marquard uses earthen tones as his symbolism for trials and hardship in everyday life; brown to warm the picture from the frigid aspect of the blue sky; and the "close up" view of the woman to emphasize her warm, gentle and maternal nature.

"Her decorative gown shows a sense of stability. She knows where she comes from and where she's going," said the 1984 Canton High School graduate.

Many of Marquard's paintings share common themes. His early works were more abstract and challenging to the viewer. His later works are more straightforward and it is easier to understand the message he is attempting to convey.

"These three have to do with the feminine attributes of God," Marquard said while indicating the Lady with a Parasol, a sunset and a group of flowers in morning mist. "They all feature mystery, gentleness, caring and beauty," he continued.

Marquard participated in art shows



Canton graduate John Marquard poses with his most recent painting "Lady with a Parasol," (Crier photo by Rachel Remays)

while at Bowling Green and plans on showing his art in public spaces such as civic centers and libraries in the near future. He recently spent an afternoon painting pastel portraits at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth.

"That was really nice. I enjoyed doing that a lot," Marquard stated.

Marquard's love for different cultures was fostered while at Bowling Green as a member of the World Student Organization.

"We put on ethnic dinners and tried to make people aware of different cultures. I've always been interested in cultures.

"I enjoy meeting people from different cultures rather than going to the country ... they make the country what it is," said Marquard.

Marquard does most of his painting in the evening, when he usually gets inspired.

He frequently meditates on his craft.

"Whenever I am walking or traveling I

am thinking about painting. I also think music and art are related.

"I listen to a lot of new age music ... it is very helpful. I am only into new age music, though, rather than new age philosophy," Marquard said.

Marquard has to be in the proper frame of mind to paint. He stresses eating right and exercising to enable him to give his best effort.

Please see pg. 34

Courts give precincts okay

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Area voters can go to the new voting precincts as published in last week's Crier after all.

Some confusion among local officials existed because of the possibility that a racial fairness issue in Wayne County might alter the new districts.

The matter was resolved last week when the courts agreed to leave the recently agreed-upon precincts as they were drawn up for this election.

The voting precincts are redrawn every 10 years, following the national census.

The chances were very remote that any alterations created by the lawsuit would have effected The Plymouth-Canton Community, anyway, according to Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann.

"It won't effect us, it had nothing to do with us. There are districts that are not part of our community that it will effect, but there are no violations that will effect us," Amann said.

If a district has 65 per cent minority residents or more, then the district is considered a "minority district" which adds substantial voting power to the area, according to Amann.

State Representative James Kosteva sees the postponement of a decision on this matter as a win-lose proposition.

"This is good news in that voter confusion will be minimized. It is not necessary for the voters to be more confused than needed. It is bad news in that I firmly believe that the minority voters are being discriminated against with these boundaries," Kosteva said.

The courts will tackle the racial fairness issue at some point after this year's elections, most likely in time for the 1994 elections, said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.

"I just hope they get this done in time for the next census," said Bennett.

Tucker guilty

BY RANDY COBLE

Carl Richard Tucker, 42, of Plymouth Township, has been convicted on charges of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) involving a 16-year-old Livonia high school student, Plymouth Township police said.

Tucker, arrested May 21, pled guilty to two counts of CSC in the third degree in Detroit Recorder's Court on June 12 before Judge Dominic Carnovale, said police investigator David Hayes.

Hayes said that no further charges were likely to be brought. "It appears that there were no more victims," he said.

At the time of Tucker's arrest, police said they were investigating the matter to see if any more children were involved.

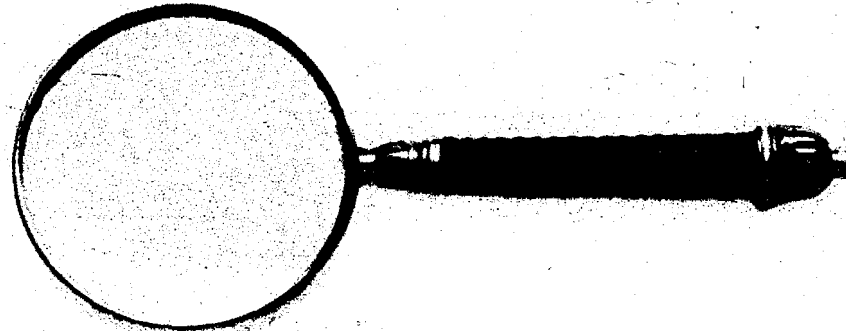
Tucker pled not guilty before 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colhurst at his arraignment May 29, but changed his plea at his June 12 hearing.

He faces up to 15 years in prison for each of the two counts when he is sentenced before Carnovale on July 14.

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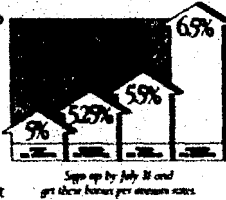
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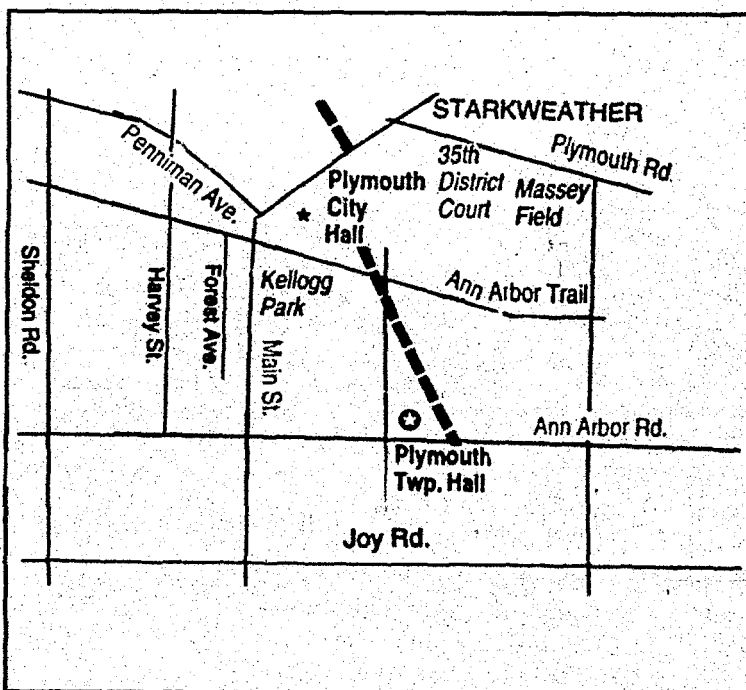
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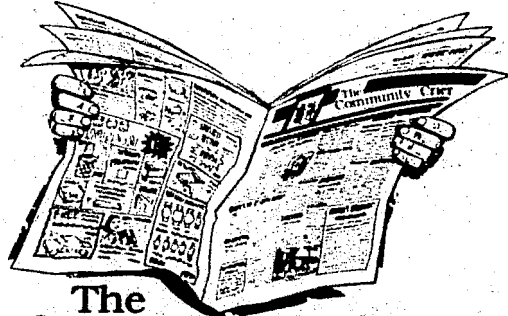
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DDA meets at Wilcox Storms can't stop shops

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN
Several downtown businesses, including Laurel Furniture and Repeat the Beat, braved the darkness and inconvenience of power outages and stayed open for business by flashlight on Thursday.

The power outages were caused by severe thunderstorms and tornado-like conditions throughout the area last Wednesday night.

"We try to keep going during these times, we can let people at least get an idea of what they might want to buy later on," said Laurel Furniture employe Bob Sigmon.

The few customers in the store were

led around by employes toting flashlights and trying to distinguish different pieces of furniture.

"If people come by we want to be here for them," Sigmon said.

The City of Plymouth's buildings could not escape the storm's fury, either, as city hall and the library were shut down due to lack of power.

The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) meeting had to be moved from powerless city hall to the front porch of the Wilcox House owned by Jack Wilcox.

Ironically, discussion at the meeting included the possible removal of the Wilcox House from the DDA.

On way to hospital Officers deliver inmate's baby

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN
Two officers from the Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township delivered an inmate's baby while on the way to the hospital last Sunday evening.

Officer Mark Zelek delivered the baby while he and fellow officer Danka Smith were transporting a newly arrived prisoner to Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, where pregnant women at the facility are usually taken to have their babies.

"While the officers were on I-94 on the way to the hospital, the baby started to arrive. Officer Zelek was forced to deliver the baby after the baby's head came out," Warden Joan Yukins said.

Yukins did not know about the woman's background since she had arrived at the facility the Friday before the birth. Yukins would not release the name of the inmate.

Zelek and Smith had to learn on the spot as neither had any experience delivering babies.

The officers took the mother and five-pound baby boy to Detroit Receiving Hospital after the 1 a.m. birth, since it was the closest hospital, said Yukins.

The woman had shown no signs of needing emergency treatment. If she had, someone from the prison's nursing staff would have traveled along with the corrections officers.

"We're really proud of the officers. They did a fine job. It wasn't just officer Zelek that performed well, without the assistance of the other officer, they couldn't get the job done," Yukins stated.

There are presently around 20 pregnant prisoners at the facility, which is an average amount, Yukins said.

The issue of placing the baby has to be resolved now since the mother will still be in prison once she leaves the hospital.

A social worker from Hutzel Hospital works with the mother and determines the mental health of the infant in order to decide the best place to place the child. In most cases, this is with a member of the mother's family, said Yukins.

The mother can usually have custody of the child once she leaves Scott Correctional Facility, Yukins stated.

Polls correction

Polling places for voters in two Plymouth Township precincts were incorrectly identified last week with the publication of precinct maps in The Crier.

According to officials with the township voters who reside in precinct 14 will vote at Irbister Elementary School, while voters in precinct 5 will vote at Bird Elementary School.

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Plymouth library member resigns after Canton move

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Members of the Plymouth District Library Board resigned themselves to accepting the resignation of member Cathy Doetsch at the monthly meeting of the board last Monday.

"It is with regret that we accept this - she has been on the board for a long time and we want to express many thanks for the long hours she put it," said Janet Campbell, board vice president.

Doetsch had to leave the board because of her recent move to Canton. She had served on it since 1982.

"I would've enjoyed to stay on, but I had to quit once I made the move," Doetsch said.

Doetsch is uncertain whether she will seek a similar post in Canton -- she plans on settling into her new home before

considering any additional public service.

"I will keep in touch with everything going on in Plymouth," she added.

Former board member Judy Morgan will finish out Doetsch's term, which expires at the end of the year. The board unanimously appointed Morgan.

Campbell said that Morgan does not want to run when the term is up, so she will only act as an interim board member.

The Library Board is a non-partisan entity that oversees the operations of Dunning-Hough Library in downtown Plymouth.

Those Plymouth residents wishing to run for one of the three seats available this year should obtain nominating petitions from the clerks' offices of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

They must be turned in by July 16.

Canton wins economic award

Canton has been selected to receive an Economic Excellence Award from the Communities of Economic Excellence Program (CEEP).

This award is presented to communities who have demonstrated exemplary efforts to retain and attract industrial and commercial development.

Communities awarded have developed economic development strategies that are innovative and meet the needs of current businesses and industries, CEEP said in recent press release.

CEEP was created by the Michigan Department of Commerce in 1983.

The Institute for Community and Regional Development of Eastern Michigan University has been administering the program since 1990.

Canton, along with two other Michigan communities, will receive its award at the seventh annual awards banquet and reception to be held June 22 in Lansing.

DDA director

The City of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) selected a new DDA director last week.

Steven Guile, 44, who served as DDA director in the small town of Dowagiac, has been offered the position, and the city expects to negotiate a hiring agreement with him before the next DDA meeting July 2.

Guile was chosen over the 30-year-old Wendy Strip-Sittsamer, who is the current DDA director of Farmington.

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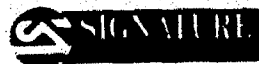
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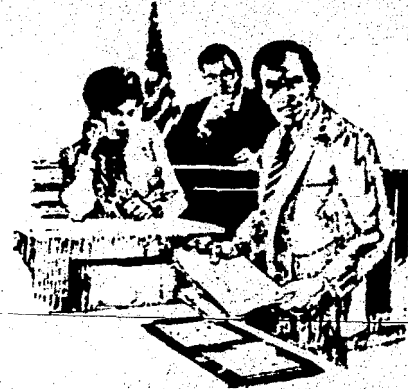
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All Points Check up: Clean condensing coil with acid soap for less electricity usage. Check all electrical connections, condensation drain (clean if necessary), thermostat, air filter, freon and pressure • Lubricate all moving parts • Test run unit • Make any necessary recommendations.

J & A HEATING & COOLING
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 Reg. \$48.95
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 Expert Party Planning - Graduations - Weddings

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CALL US AT 453-6900 FOR INFORMATION

LOSE WEIGHT - COMFORTABLY

Red Wing Dunoons weigh 20-30% less than ordinary work shoes. But they have 100% better look, fit and feel. Cushioned inside and out.

Red Wing Shoe Store
 454-4211
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What's Happening

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

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTER REGISTRATION
 The League of Women Voters, Northville-Plymouth-Canton, will be available to register voters Saturday, June 27 at the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth Public Library. Voters can register for the Aug. 4 primary at the Canton Public Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. They can also register during the same time at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

MAYFLOWER BUTTON MEETING
 The next meeting of the Mayflower Button group is set for June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the IOF building at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. Visitors welcome. Call 453-7078 for further information.

SOCCER REGISTRATION IN CITY
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will wrap up the Plymouth Soccer Club's fall season registration by June 30. Open to boys and girls ages five to 18. League play opens in September. The cost is \$34. For further registration information call 455-6620.

LIBRARY BOARD NOMINATING PETITIONS
 Nominating petitions are available at the clerk's offices in both the city and township of Plymouth for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board. Four seats will be contested in the non-partisan race Nov. 3. Nominees must be over 18 years of age and residents of either the city or township of Plymouth. The filing deadline for petitions is 4 p.m., July 16. For further information call the library at 453-0750.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
 For more than 30 years Plymouth residents have enjoyed free outdoor music presented by the Plymouth Community Band. That tradition continues again this year when the Plymouth Community Band kicks off its free concert season Thursday (June 25) at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Besides giving consecutive concerts six Thursdays in a row, the group performs outdoors at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in Northville and at 3 p.m. July 19 in Belleville. The summer series, under the direction of Carl Battishill, includes Big Band music, show tunes, marches, guest conductors and soloists. The concert schedule is as follows: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM
 Canton's Parks and Recreation Department and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a Junior Golf Program for boys and girls ages 11 to 18 beginning Thursday. A clinic is planned for today (June 24). For further information on any possible openings call 397-5110. The cost is \$35 per person for six weeks.

VFW HOSTS CHICKEN BARBEQUE
 Get ready for mouthwatering chicken made with a secret VFW barbeque sauce. The annual chicken barbeque sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be held on the Fourth of July this year at the post home on Mill Street, Plymouth. Serving hours are from 12:30 p.m. until the food runs out. The cost is \$4.50 per dinner. Meals include one-half chicken, baked potato, slaw, roll, coffee, tea and lemonade. Eat at the hall or carryout. Tickets available at the door.

COMMUNITY FLIP FOR DARE BREAKFAST
 Community Federal Credit Union along with the Plymouth-Canton DARE Advisory Board, the local school district and law enforcement agencies invite residents to join a Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast Aug. 1. The breakfast is a benefit for DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), a program used in local schools. The breakfast runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey (Community Federal Credit Union). Tickets are \$4 for adults, while children under five get in free. Tickets available at the credit union, local businesses and through local service organizations. For further information call 453-1200.

BASIC AID FOR BABIES AND YOUTHS
 The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youths (BABY) items during the months of July and August. Collection containers will be located at local merchants. New items needed include: diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and furniture. The campaign runs from July 1 to Aug. 31. For further information call 455-8120.

A COMMUNITY CARNIVAL
 Straight, Inc., and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a Community Carnival July 8-11 at the Ford Motor Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township. On Wednesday, 2-11 p.m., all rides 75 cents; Thursday, 2-11 p.m., pay one price of \$10 and ride all day; Friday, 2-11 p.m., one price of \$5 from 2-6 p.m. and regular price all rides 6-11 p.m.; and Saturday noon to 11 p.m., regular price all rides. For further information call 453-1540.

SINGLES/DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT
 Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Singles/Doubles Tennis Tournament July 10-12 at the CEP tennis courts. The cost is \$7 per person, per event. All age brackets for both men and women, boys and girls, in singles and doubles. USTA balls must be furnished. Single elimination. Registration has begun and wraps up July 8. For further information call 397-5110.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS IN PLYMOUTH
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering gymnastics classes as well as two gymnastics camps this summer. Taught on Saturdays, starting July 11. Pre-beginner, beginner, advanced and advanced beginner. Camps set for July 27-31 and Aug. 17-21. Both camps feature vaulting, balance beams, bars, tumbling and trampolines. For further information call 455-6620. Camps and classes run anywhere from \$35 to \$70 depending on the camp and residency.

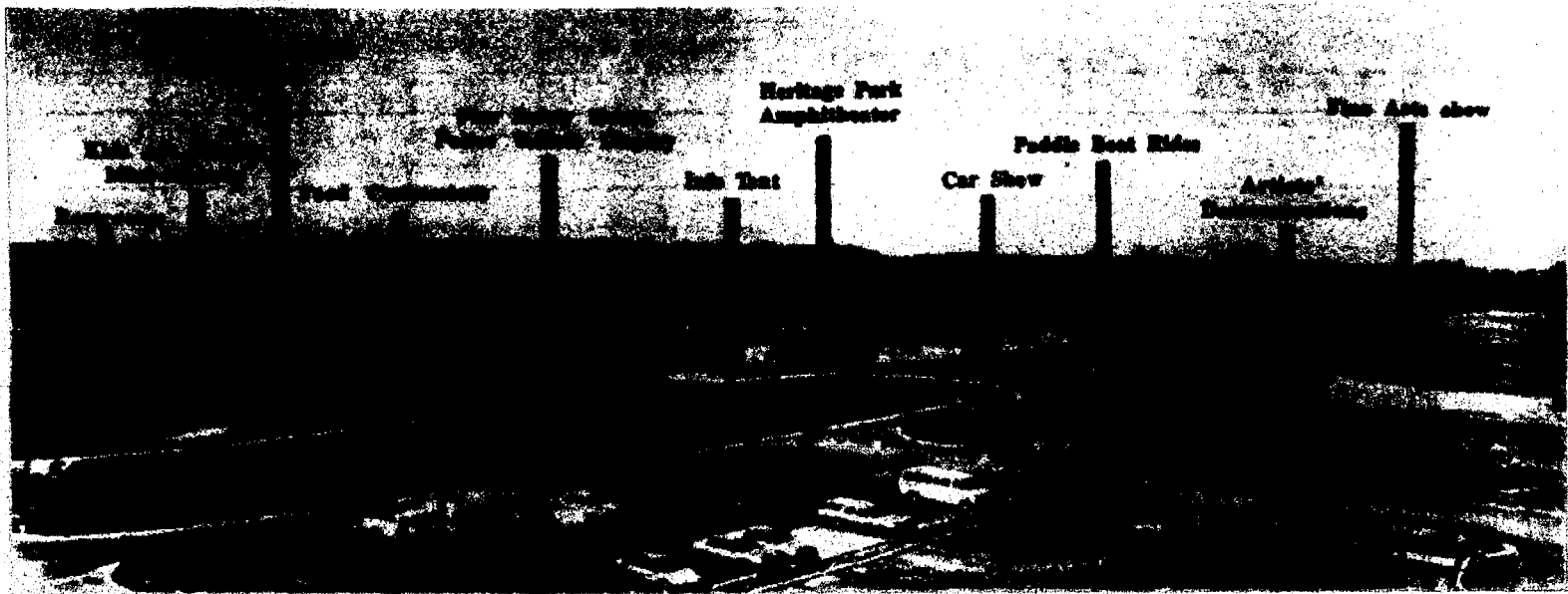
SUMMER PARK PROGRAM
 Children can register for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Summer Park Program beginning July 6 at four locations -- Kiwanis Park, Jaycees Park, Garden Club Park and Rotary Park. Each location will provide a schedule of activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout the summer. A gala field day is planned for Aug. 21. For further information call the parks and recreation at 455-6620.

June 26-28

The Crier



plus



The site of this year's new

The new Liberty Fest '92 this weekend (June 26-28) will be three days of fun and entertainment for the whole Canton community.

Experience one of the most unique recreation facilities in southeast Michigan during the festival -- Heritage Park located behind township hall at Canton Center and Proctor roads. There will be plenty of games, clowns, a

carnival midway, paddle boating, fine food, fine arts, great music, a classic car show and a spectacular fireworks display.

The Liberty Fest is both a celebration of the Canton community and a curtain raiser for the 4th of July this year. Local and national pride are the themes for the Liberty Fest.

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Canton Liberty Fest SPECIAL!


3¢ copies

(white 20# 8 1/2 x 11 bond)

mon-thu 7:30-9 • fri 7:30-7 • sat 9-4

Coventry Commons Shopping Center
43379 Joy Road • Canton
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One of the many benefits of living or working in Plymouth, Canton or Northville, is being eligible to join Community Federal Credit Union.



You'll find we offer competitive rates and services at all of our offices:

- dividend-earning checking and savings accounts
- low-cost auto loans
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- Visa charge cards
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Plymouth Canton Northville
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Accounts Federally Insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA.
Equal Housing Lender.

plus



Liberty Festival in Canton

The event will incorporate the best of Canton's previous festivals and will add special new attractions for the enjoyment of area residents, said organizers.

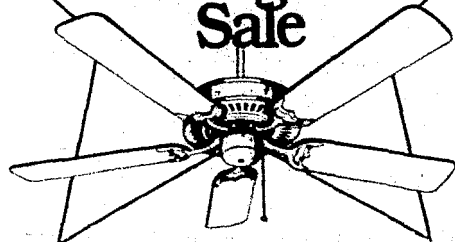
Everything will be centered on Heritage Park during the weekend of fun. The performing arts amphitheater is new for 1992. This outdoor theatre

will showcase concerts and special events guaranteed to please every taste. The dedication concert on Friday features The Larados, "The Deacons of Doo-Wop," in a 7 p.m. performance.

Admission to this and all other Liberty Fest concerts is free. And new for 1992 is the premiere of the performing arts amphitheater.

Starting at...
\$69⁹⁵

Emerson's
Great
American
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CANTON FUN CENTER

Go-Karts
**BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE**

- Limit 5 with this ad.
- Expires 10/92



Miniature Golf
**BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE**



- Limit 5 with this ad.
- Expires 10/92

45211 Michigan Ave. at Canton Center
397-3344

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

NOW OPEN!

Kentucky Vine Ripe Tomatoes

"With home grown flavor!"

99¢ lb

Georgia Super-Sweet Sweet Corn

4 for \$1.00

Complete line of the freshest fruits & vegetables

- farm fresh eggs
- ice cold watermelons
- fresh baked breads Daily!
- Idaho Potatoes
- 10 lb. bag \$1.39

Michigan Strawberries

\$1.49/qt.

Greenhouse Clearance Sales

- All trees and shrubs 20% off Reg. price
- Flats of impatiens \$5.95 2 for \$10.00
- Hanging baskets \$4.95-6.95
- Potted roses Sale prices \$7.95 reg. 9.95 and 10.95



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8000 NEWBURGH - WEST END
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NAME	ADDRESS	APR NO.



Just for the kiddies!

Kidsmania will be held Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at Heritage Park during this year's brand new Liberty Festival in Canton.

The scheduled events include:

- Mini midway carnival featuring rides for children ages 12 and under. \$1 per ride on Saturday and Sunday;
 - Stage shows featuring a 10-year old magician and Ronald McDonald;
 - Wandering clowns to entertain the crowds and make balloon animals. Don't miss out on a helium-filled balloon;
 - Face painting by D&M Studios of Plymouth; there will be four booths located throughout the park;
 - Live character favorites including Ronald McDonald, Ms. Wendy and the Toys R Us giraffe family;
 - Children's games with prizes including Jell-o slurping, cake eating, relay races and bubble gum blowing;
 - Kids art workshop in the pavilion area of Kidsmania. Enjoy making an art project with experts and keep the projects. All materials are free! Ages 15 and under;
 - Bart Simpson, in person, to give out helium-filled balloons.
- Sponsors of Kidsmania include Danna & Co. Financial Service, Toys R Us and McDonald's.
- For Kidsmania information call Bob Dates at 397-5110.

Try a boat ride at fest

Boating comes to Canton in grand style as paddle boat rides will be inaugurated on the Heritage Park ponds during this year's first ever Liberty Festival.

Marine Affiliates offer the opportunity to get away from it all on the water. Boat rentals will cost \$1 per rider.

LIGHTHOUSE CAR WASH BUY ONE WASH NEXT WASH HALF PRICE

(EXPIRES 7-1-92, REGULAR PRICE \$5.00)

With purchase of any automatic car wash, buy a pre-paid ticket for your next car wash at half price.

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...Check us out!**



PENZOIL 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE



Performance.
Protection.
Quality.

HALF OFF AIR FILTER SALE

with your next
oil change

- Expires 7-1-92
- Regular Air Filter Price Range 6.25-13.50, we stock most air filters
- Oil change is \$21.95. We pay the sales tax.





Fest features car show

The Liberty Festival features the first annual Canton car show, which will be held June 27 beginning at 10 a.m. Vehicles can set up at 7 a.m. More than 100 cars will be on display and awards will be given in more than 20 classes including original, restored, street, custom and competition.

All entrants will receive dashboard plaques, goodie bags and terrific door prizes. The show is sponsored by Canton and the Camaro Club of Michigan.

Eating at Liberty Fest

There will be plenty to eat during this year's new Liberty Festival in Canton.

Among the food concessions available all weekend for the Liberty Fest and found throughout Heritage Park include:

Popcorn, caramel corn, cotton candy, candy apples, soft drinks, chips, Bratswurst, Polish sausage, Italian sausage, hot dogs, corn dogs, lemonade, Sno-cones, ice cream, Peanuts

Win a trip to Bahamas

The Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates Liberty Fest with a special raffle. Enter to win one of these exciting prizes.

First prize: Cruise for two to the Bahamas, flight included.

Second prize: Romance package at the Novi Hilton.

Third prize: Weekend night stay at Holiday Inn.

Other prizes: Gift certificates for area businesses.

Purchase tickets at local businesses, First of America Bank, and the chamber office for \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Winners will be announced at 8 p.m. June 27 at the Amphitheater. For raffle information call 453-4040.

**One of
the Midwest's
biggest banks,
but only when you
want us to be.**

 **FIRST OF AMERICA**

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The "Roadside"

**Your Quality
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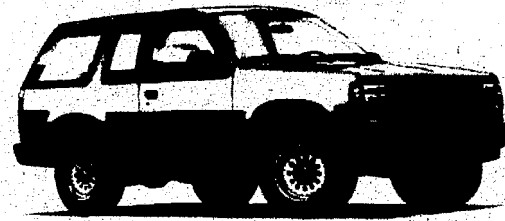
**Fresh from the field to
your kitchen daily.**

**43125 Joy Rd.
Canton**

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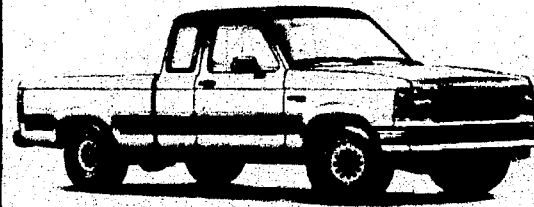


"92" FORD EXPLORER 4WD

Sport trim, air conditioning, pwr equipment grp, 4.0L EFI V-6 engine, trans 5 spd man O/D, P235 OWL all terrain tires, 3.27 ratio reg axle, manual trans, SVP, spd control/tilt wheel, radio, elec premium w/cass/clock, front plate bracket, luggage rack

LIST PRICE \$21,244
SALE PRICE \$17,290*

Stk # 17621

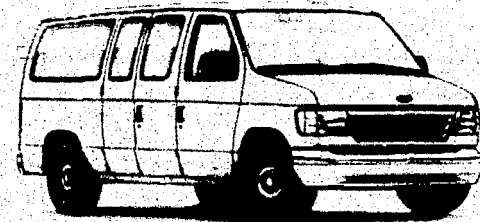


"92" RANGER

XLT trim, manual SVP, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, cast aluminum deep, power steering, sliding rear window, hr acc tape stripe, dish wheels, chrome rr st bumper, air conditioning, 2.3L EFI 14 engine, clearcoat paint, trans 5-sp manual o/d, super engine cooling, P215 steel OWL all season tires, 3.45 ratio reg axle, cloth 60/40 split bench seat

LIST PRICE \$13,428
SALE PRICE \$9394*

Stk # 19627



"92" CLUB WAGON CHATEAU

Chateau trim, spd cntrl/tilt wheel, engine 4.9: EFI 16, electronic 4-sp auto trans, P235/75RX15XL BSW all season, 3.08 ratio reg axle, trailer-towing pkg, light duty, clearcoat paint, mocha frost accent.

\$750 Rebate
or
7.9% APR financing**

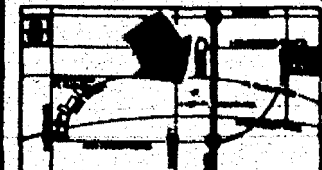
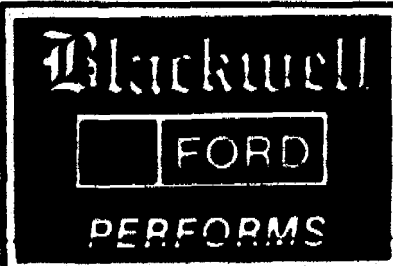
LIST PRICE \$24,134

Stk # 16635

SALE PRICE \$21,100*

453-1100
41001 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth

*Showroom open until 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday



June 26-June 28, 1992

FREE PARKING

EVENTS ARE FREE

Unless Otherwise Noted

Friday, June 26-7pm to dark
Saturday, June 27-10am to dark (Fireworks!)
Sunday, June 28-10am to 5pm



Canton
A charter township

HERITAGE PARK

(Formerly known as Canton Recreation Complex)
1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD
397-5110

Chamber of Commerce Canton Wide Sale

The Canton Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to a community wide sale during Liberty Fest (June 26-28) and running through the 4th of July. The Chamber is coordinating this community-wide event which will add savings to the festivities. Look for details to be advertised soon.

Support Canton Businesses! Win a Bahamas Cruise for Two

The Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates Liberty Fest with a special raffle just for you. Win from among these exciting prizes:

First Prize: Cruise for two to the Bahamas, flight included.

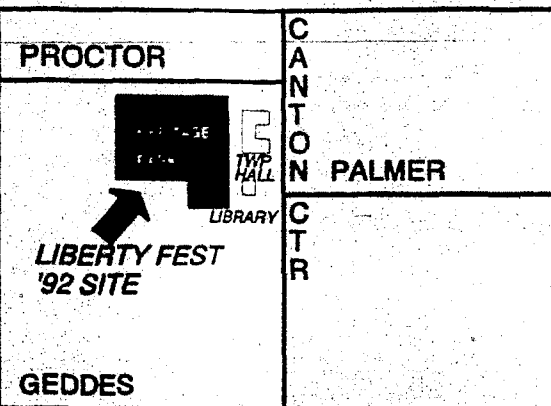
Second Prize: Romance Package at the Novitikon.

Third prize: Weekend night stay at Holiday Inn.

Other prizes: Gift Certificates for area businesses.

Purchase tickets at local businesses, First of America Bank, and the Chamber office for \$2.00 each, or 3 for \$5.00. Winners announced at 8:00 pm, Saturday June 27, at the Amphitheater. For raffle information, call 453-4040.

CHERRY HILL



CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS:

• BURDA BROTHERS • CARROLLTON ARMS/BOB PACIOCCO • ISLAND LAKE ASSOCIATION/RICHARD LEWISTON • TOYS-R-US • WENDY'S • McDONALDS/ALROSE INC. • WASTE MANAGEMENT • REGAL CONSTRUCTION • OLDIES 104.3 WQMC-FM • CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE • H & W MOTOR HOMES SALES • ALL PARTIES CONCERNED • FIRST OF AMERICA BANK • BITTINGER/REMAX REALTY • OMNICON • DANNA & CO. FINANCIAL SERVICES • MARINE AFFILIATES • PLYMOUTH CONSTRUCTION • CAMERO CLUB OF MICHIGAN.

FOOD CONCESSIONS

(ALL WEEKEND)

• POPCORN • CARMEL CORN • COTTON CANDY • CANDY APPLES • SOFT DRINKS • CHIPS • BRATWURST-POLISH-ITALIAN SAUSAGE • HOT DOGS • CORN DOGS • LEMON-ADE • SNO-CONES • ICE CREAM • PEANUTS • CHICKEN DINNER (SUNDAY)

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

FESTIVAL KICK-OFF CONCERT BY THE "LARADOS"

• FREE!
• 7:30 pm
• NEW AMPHITHEATER
(BRING BLANKET AND LAWN CHAIR)
• CO-SPONSORED BY WQMC-FM
"OLDIES 104.3" RADIO STATION
• FOOD BOOTHS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

"KIDS-MANIA"

NOON-5:00 pm
• FREE KIDS ART WORKSHOP • GAMES • CLOWNS • BALLOON ANIMALS • MAGIC • STAGE SHOWS • RONALD McDONALD • TOYS-R-US CHARACTERS • BART SIMPSON • FACE PAINTING • FOOD • HIGHWAY RIDES • MS. WENNY • "SLOPPY JOE"
• CO-SPONSORED BY DANNA & CO. FIN. SERVICES

FIREWORKS!
• MILITARY BAND PERFORMANCE PRIOR TO SHOW. • CO-SPONSORED BY BURDA BROTHERS.
• VIEWED FROM ALL AREAS OF HERITAGE PARK.
• POOB AVAILABLE

FIRST ANNUAL CLASSIC CAR SHOW

10:00 am-5 pm • 100 CARS DISPLAYED IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF PONDS, HILLS AND LAWN
• FOOD • FUN • EXCITEMENT • AWARDS • PRIZES
• CO-SPONSORED BY CAMERO CLUB OF MI

KIDS ART WORKSHOP

NOON-5 pm
• PAVILION AREA OF "KIDS-MANIA"
• FREE
• ENJOY MAKING AN ART PROJECT WITH EXPERTS AND BEST OF ALL...YOU KEEP ALL PROJECTS! ALL MATERIALS ARE FREE!
• AGES 15-UNDER
• PRESENTED BY DANNA & CO. FIN. SERVICES

YOUTH FIELD DAY

10:00 am
• SPONSORED BY BITTINGER/REMAX REALTY

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

"SKYLINERS" BIG BAND CONCERT

• NOON
• SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH CONSTRUCTION

GOSPEL SONG FEST

• 2:30 pm
• AMPHITHEATER
• FREE

FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

• NOON
• POMIC SHELTERS IN HERITAGE PARK COMPLEX
• TICKETS \$1.00 (CHILDREN'S MEAL AVAILABLE \$2.50)
• CO-SPONSORED BY CANTON VETERANS V.F.W.
• PROCEEDS GO TO VETERANS MEMORIAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 27-28

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

(PRESENTED BY JOE SMETANKA)
• SATURDAY-10 am TO 8 pm
• SUNDAY-10 am TO 5 pm
• HERITAGE PARK (Formerly Canton Rec. Complex)
• OVER 70 VENDORS FILLED WITH A WIDE SELECTION OF ARTS & CRAFTS

PADDLE BOAT RENTALS

• ENJOY A LEISURELY BOAT RIDE IN THE NEW PONDS
• PRESENTED BY MARINE AFFILIATES OF CANTON
• 10 am-5 pm-\$1.00

FINE ARTS SHOW

(PRESENTED BY DEB STUDIO AND J. GORANNO STUDIO)
• SATURDAY-10 am TO 8 pm
• SUNDAY-10 am TO 5 pm
• 50 VENDORS
• ALL ORIGINAL ARTWORK
• DEMONSTRATIONS

FACE-PAINTING BOOTHS

• \$1.00 PER FACE
• FOUR BOOTHS LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE PARK

MINI-MIDWAY RIDES

AGES 12-UNDER
• FOOD
• GAMES
• KIDS ENTERTAINMENT
• \$1.00 PER RIDE

CLASSY



"92" ESCORT LX WAGON

Power steering, rear window defrost, lght/convenience gp, Lt group/cup tray, dual elect remote mirrors, ram fuel door/decklid release, 1.9L Sefi 4 cyl eng, automatic transaxle, P175/70R13 BSW trs, manual, A/C, AM/FM stereo w/cass

\$1000 Rebate
or
7.9% APR financing**

LIST PRICE \$12,836
SALE PRICE \$9,595*

Stk # 13248



"92" PROBE GL

Aluminum wheels 14", rear window defrost, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience grp I, 2.2L EFI 14 engine, 5-sp manual trans, P195/70HR14 BSW A/S, manual, A/C, AM/FM stereo premium w/cass/clock

\$1500 Rebate
or
4.8% APR financing**

LIST PRICE \$14,897
SALE PRICE \$11,355*

Stk # 11543



"92" TAURUS "L" 4-dr SEDAN

Manual A/C, rear window defrost, engine 3.0L EFI V6, auto O/D trans, P205/70R14 BSW tires.

\$500 Rebate
or
7.9% APR financing**

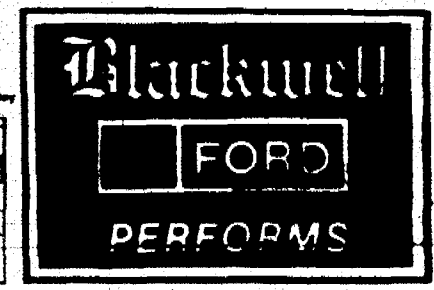
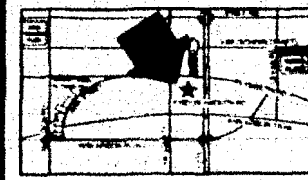
LIST PRICE \$16,481
SALE PRICE \$13,370*

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LEASE RATES

*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford, Inc.
**4.8% & 7.9% Apr financing for qualified buyers.

453-1100
41001 Plymouth Rd.
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*Showroom open until 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday





Military band sets stage for fireworks

Music will fill the air during festival

The following is a list of free Liberty Fest performances in the Heritage Park Amphitheater:

Friday, June 26

Park dedication - 5:30 p.m.

The Larados - 7:30 p.m. Oldies 104.3, WOMC-FM is the host and co-sponsor.

Saturday, June 27

• Huron Valley Express - 10 a.m.

Old fashioned country and western

• Gold Tones - 12:15 p.m.

Deejay entertainment

• East Middle School Jazz Band - 2:30 p.m.

Paul Reeves, director

• Reel Happy Swing and String - 3 p.m.

Authentic Dixieland

• Classic Car Show Awards - 5:15 p.m.

• "Rhythm" - 5:45 p.m.

Two-man band swinging the hits

• 70th Division Army Band - 8 p.m.

• Fireworks - dusk

Sunday, June 28

• Skyliners - noon

Big band sounds; sponsored by Plymouth Construction

• Gospel Song Fest - 2:30 p.m. Local church choirs and musical groups.

See night turn into day and listen in awe to the musical thunder as Canton hosts a fireworks display and U.S. Army Band extravaganza on Saturday, June 27 during the Liberty Festival this year.

The fireworks display is co-sponsored by Canton and Burda Brothers Fireworks.

The 70th Division Army Band will introduce the explosive display with musical fireworks of its own, causing feet to tap and mouth to hum as Canton launches into the Independence Day weekend. Visit the amphitheater for the unique concert.

There will be numerous locations for great views of the fireworks throughout the park. For the best seats, be sure to bring lawn chairs and blankets. The show begins at dusk.

Arts take over festival

The Liberty Fest Fine Arts Display will be held Saturday June 27 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday June 28 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Heritage Park.

Set up time for artists is from 7-9 a.m. Saturday.

The juried art show includes a wide variety of categories -- oil, watercolor and pastels paintings, photography, fine art jewelry and three dimensional art.

In addition, painters will be demonstrating from noon until 3 p.m. on both days around the pond area.

Coordinators of the Fine Arts Program are Sharon Lee Dillenbeck (Canton resident) of D&M Art Studio and Gallery of Plymouth - 453-3710 and Julie Giordano of J. Giordano Studio in Northville.

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Phyllis Smith
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Karen McCormick
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Roger Davis
Associate Broker



Lorraine Hayes
Marketing Specialist



Marty Fesmator
Marketing Specialist



Susan Ramsey
Marketing Specialist



Bill Gardner
Associate Broker



Fran Dawn-Berwette
Marketing Specialist



John Proctor
Marketing Specialist



Judy Cookman
Marketing Specialist



Phil Long
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Susan Davis
Marketing Specialist



Stan Tracey
Associate Broker



Sue Grady
Marketing Specialist



Anna Mohr
Marketing Specialist



Dave Ramsey
Associate Broker



Sharon Proctor
Marketing Specialist



Bob McCormick
Marketing Specialist



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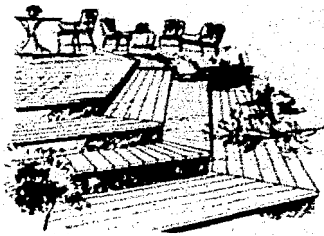


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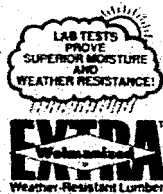
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Anyone who sells pressure-treated wood can claim lasting protection.

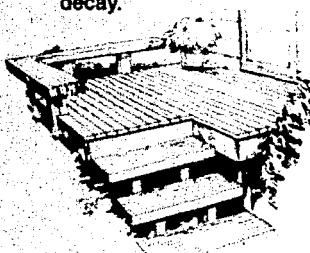
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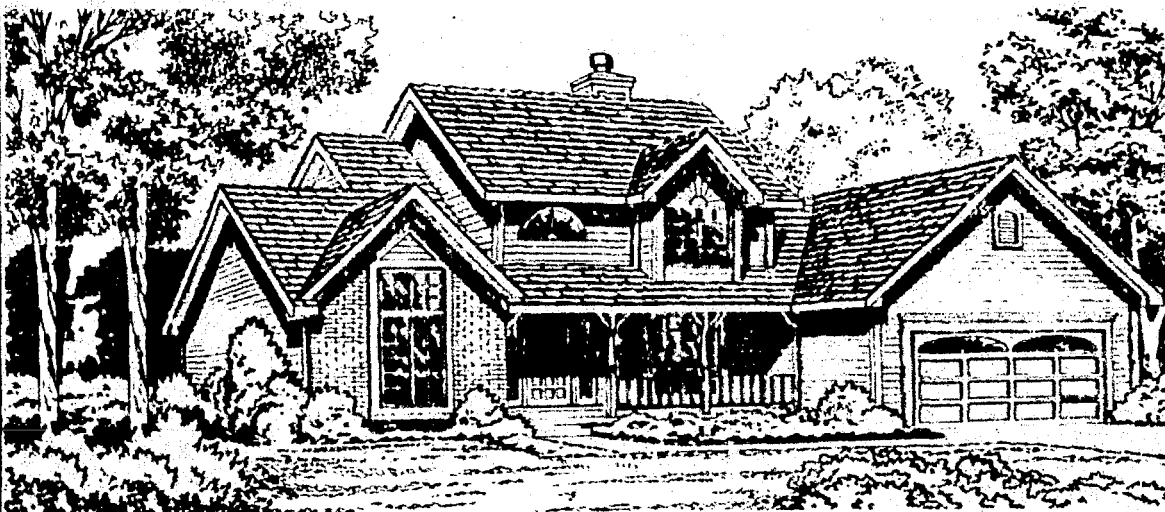
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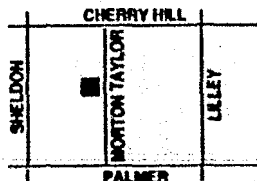
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Youth Field Day tests young skills

See future champions in action at Heritage Park as Canton hosts the Youth Sports Field Day.

This annual event has moved from the Centennial Educational Park track, where it was part of last year's Canton Challenge Fest, to join Liberty Fest '92. This year's competition is sponsored by Bittinger/Remax Realty.

Student athletes from local elementary schools will compete in track and field events beginning at 11 a.m. on June 27.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack will conduct the competitions and award ribbons to first, second and third place winners in each event.

WSDP on the air

WSDP (88.1-FM), the student radio station at Centennial Educational Park will broadcast from the new Liberty Festival in Canton this weekend.

WSDP will provide up-to-the-minute details on parking, festival events and any last minute changes during broadcasts Saturday and Sunday (June 27-28).

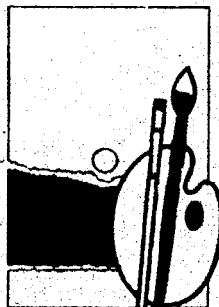
WSDP will also register voters for the elections this year. Residents can visit the WSDP booth to register. Those who visit the booth will have a chance to win CDs, posters and movie tickets.

WSDP will be at the festival from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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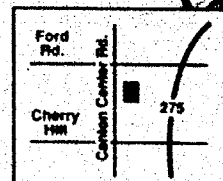
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Chicken cookout on tap

Take the family to dinner at festival

The Liberty Festival Family Chicken Dinner will be held Sunday, June 28 from noon to 4 p.m. in Heritage Park.

Enjoy the activities of the festival throughout the park while feasting on barbecued chicken. Proceeds from the ticket sales and beverage sales will go to the Canton VFW and its efforts to construct a memorial next to the township administrative building.

The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The adult meal

includes half a chicken, corn on the cob, salad and a roll. The children's meal consists of a hot dog, chips and beverage.

Canton Catering will cater the barbeque and the Canton VFW will sponsor a soft drink concession.

Tickets are available in advance at the township hall, chamber of commerce, Canton Big Boy and from VFW members. For additional information call 397-5110.

Police host finder effort

The Canton Police in conjunction with the Canton Big Boy will be holding a child finder program at the Liberty Fest.

The police department will be fingerprinting children and informing parents on what records to keep.

The program is free.

For further information contact the Canton Crime Prevention Office at 397-5344.

Gospel concert planned

The uplifting sounds of gospel music pour forth from the Heritage Park Amphitheater on June 28 when a variety of local church choirs and musical groups take the stage.

The concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

Community sale during fest

Support Canton businesses when the Canton Chamber of Commerce invites residents to a community-wide sale during Liberty Fest and running through the 4th of July.

The chamber is coordinating the community-wide event which will add savings to the festivities.

Arts, crafts on display

Look for a wide variety of arts and crafts on display at Heritage Park during the afternoons of June 26 and 27.

The Smetanka Arts & Crafts Show will showcase items by artisans from throughout southeast Michigan.

THE BIG PROMISE

We promise to make you feel like our most important customer.

Whether you're in school, working, or beginning a new career, we can help you get a good start.

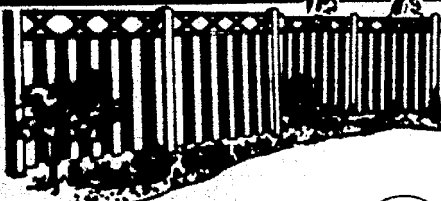
For young adults over 18, Credit Starter, our No Annual Fee VISA® and MasterCard®, will help you establish credit for your future. And if you need money for your education we can help you with a student loan.

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1992 TEMPO GL 2 dr.

Air, light group, elec. mirror, SR luggage rack, rear def., stereo, sk. #23116.
WAS \$18,423


NOW \$7995* A-Plan 24 \$ **169**** per mo. lease
\$500 REBATE



1992 F-150 8 FT.

Automatic, air, stereo, headliner, insulation package, step bumper, argent styled wheels, 5450 GVW and more. sk. #22697.
WAS \$13,889

NOW \$11,395* A-Plan 24 \$ **229**** per mo. lease
\$400 REBATE



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Stereo, chrome step bumper, rear slider, cast aluminum wheels and more. sk. #21811.
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\$750 REBATE



1992 TAURUS GL 4-DR.

Cast aluminum wheels, power seat, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, speed control SR and more. sk. #22483.
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Model	MSRP	Trade In	Trade In
F-150	\$13,889	\$1,389	\$1,389
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Taurus	\$18,732	\$1,873	\$1,873

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What's Happening

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

COMMUNITY CLOTHING BANK THROUGH SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is available for residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District who are receiving some form of assistance. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Clothing Bank is located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth. Donations are accepted on both days also or they can be delivered on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Warehouse at 180 Adams Street behind the Clothing Bank. For more information call 451-6673.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER

The Plymouth High School Class of 1957 is holding a get together July 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the Bseyea Farms in Plymouth Township. Other classes will be welcome to the get together. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1589.

CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaGrow at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1972

The Plymouth High School Class of 1972 will hold a 20th class reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Contact Sue (Messery) Riley at 644-3311 (day) or 874-8780 (night).

WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgatherers Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main Street, City of Plymouth. For information call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes available. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation are also offered. For more information call 459-7477.

CANTON CHIEFS FOOTBALL CLINIC

The first Bob Knochle boys football clinic at Canton is slated for July 11 and open to pre high school boys ages eight to 14. Meet Chris Spielman and learn various techniques through a non-contact clinic. The cost is \$46 per person. Receive a Canton football t-shirt, and refreshments. For further information call: 420-0976 or 453-7866.

CHAMBER ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its Annual Golf Outing Aug. 4 at Fellows Creek. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. that day and the outing includes a variety of special contests this year. The shotgun start tourney includes a continental breakfast, lunch and 18 holes of golf. For more details call 453-4040.

ME AND MY SHADOW CLASSES

Registration is now under way at the New Morning School in Plymouth Township for the spring session of the Me and My Shadow classes. For further information call 420-3331.

FIELD DAY 1992

The Sta Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society in Plymouth will host a Field Day 1992 June 27-28 at the Plymouth Township Park.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW

The Hawthorn Center Association is now accepting applications for an outdoor Summer Craft Show to be held Aug. 22 at the center in Northville. For further information call 349-3000.

JAYCEES MAKING FINAL JULY 4TH PARADE PLANS

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are making final plans for the 1992 Plymouth Fourth of July Parade to be held Saturday, July 4th. Interested organizations should contact Scott Kappler at 464-4500. Participate is free and open to community groups. Carl Pursell, retiring U.S. Congressman, will be the grand marshal this year.

SANTA REAVES CHRISTMAS FUND

Gene "Santa" Reaves is offering specially made and autographed Raggedy Anna dolls to individuals or groups who make a \$20 donation (or more) to Santa's Christmas Fund. Reaves, the original Thanksgiving Day Parade Santa, started his annual Christmas Fund to help needy children. For further information call 722-5967. Send donations to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Bloombic will be at Stoneybrook Apartments, Canton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 27 (422-1425).

CAMP ABLE -- RECREATION DAY CAMP

Camp ABLE will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton for children ages four to 16. The cost is \$45 per week for Canton and City of Plymouth residents. Cost for non-residents is \$60. The Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp runs July 6 to Aug. 14. Registration is underway now. Openings are unlimited. For further information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORP RAFFLE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is hosting two raffles this year to help replace its uniforms. The first raffle will be drawn July 4th and the second will start July 5 with the drawing during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Tickets will be sold by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps members and be available at several local stores, including the Pied Piper. For further information about the raffles or the corps call Chris Williams at 981-5607.

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Plymouth 453-0240



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995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Downtown Plymouth 453-5140

GREEN PLANT SPECIAL

\$19⁹⁵ CASH & CARRY

RED, WHITE & BLUE
RIBBONS AVAILABLE

To benefit drug program

DARE pancake breakfast

The Community Federal Credit Union, in conjunction with the Plymouth-Canton DARE Advisory Board is sponsoring a Community Flip for (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) DARE pancake breakfast.

The event will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Harvey Street in the City of Plymouth.

Proceeds will benefit DARE, which is a preventative program aimed at equipping youths with the skills to resist peer pressure to experiment with and use harmful drugs.

Chicken barbecue

It's that time again.

Get ready for that mouth watering chicken made with a secret VFW recipe barbecue sauce.

The menu includes one-half chicken, baked potato, slaw, roll, coffee, tea and lemonade.

The chicken barbecue is sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and will be held July 4 at the post home in Plymouth.

Serving hours are from 12:30 p.m. until the food runs out and the cost is \$4.50 per dinner.

Tickets are available at the door.

Call 459-6700 or 453-1680 for more information.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults and children under 5 are free and are available at Community Federal Credit Union, local businesses and service organizations.

Call 453-1200 for more information.

Class helps parents speak about sex

Trinity Presbyterian Church, on west Ann Arbor Road, is offering a course entitled, "Children At Risk," taught by Rev. William T. Branham, Jr.

The focus of the class will be on helping parents understand the the issues, how to speak to their children about sexual matters and how to teach children appropriate caution and boundaries.

The target audience is parents of children up to 12 years old, though parents of older children would benefit as well.

Held during the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a.m., the class is open to the public and will include some outside speakers.

A workbook, geared for younger children ages three to 10, is free of charge, though donations will be accepted to cover the cost of materials.

Call 459-9550 for more information.



Places to be

Free music in Kellogg

For more than 30 years, Plymouth residents have enjoyed free outdoor music by the Plymouth Community Band.

This tradition will continue, beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 25.

Besides giving concerts six consecutive Thursdays in Kellogg Park, the band will also perform outdoors on Friday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Northville and Sunday, July 19th at 3 p.m. in Belleville.

The summer series, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will include music from the big-band era, show tunes, marches and appearances by guest conductors and soloists.

The Plymouth Community Band's scholarship recipient will also perform at one of the scheduled concerts.

The concert schedule is 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Annual boys football clinic

Canton High School Chiefs' first annual Bob Khoenle Boys Football Clinic will take place Saturday, July 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind Canton High School.

Linebacker Chris Spielman of the Detroit Lions will be on hand, in addition to Canton head coach Bob Khoenle, the complete football coaching staff and varsity players for a non-contact clinic. The clinic will cover blocking

techniques, ball handling, receiving, kicking, passing, punting, drills and offense.

All schools are welcome to attend the clinic, which is open to boys age 8-14.

The cost is \$40 per person. Enrollment is limited, and there will be no refunds.

Call Don Green at 420-0976 or Linda Arnold at 453-7866 for registration information.

School breaks summer blues

The New Morning School of Plymouth is offering several summer classes to break the summer blahs for children with nothing to do.

Session one begins July 7 and offers the following choices: Stitch, Cut and Glue for ages seven through 10. Students will create a montage of colors in a wall hanging from fabric.

5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off is for ages five through eight. Students will learn about the solar system as they create projects like space critters and a sun mobile.

Creepy Crawlies for ages four through seven. Students will create a diorama of favorite insects while learning about spiders, beetles and bugs.

Hammer, Cast and Build for ages six through eight. Students will a sculpture out of wood, cast found objects in plaster and have fun with clay.

Rockets and Bridges for ages seven through 10. Students will be challenged to build a bridge that can hold a brick, a craft to safely carry a raw egg and rocket to the moon.

Call 420-3331 for more information.

Canton junior-golf program

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering junior golf programs starting Thursday (June 25) with tee-offs between 10 a.m. and noon at the Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road in Canton.

The program is for boys and girls age 11-18. Each participant will receive six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic and

a tournament at the end of the six-week program.

Registration, which is at Canton Parks and Recreation, has already begun. The cost is \$35 per person.

Participants should plan on attending the golf clinic as a part of the program. The clinic is scheduled for Wednesday, June 24.

PCAC Music in the Park

Summer is finally here, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has just the thing for music lovers -- music in Plymouth's Kellogg Park during the annual "Music in the Park."

June 24: The Chautauque Express, a highly acclaimed children's show featuring instruments, story telling, hands-on participation and educational entertainment.



Your Guide to Worship

Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service &
Church School
9:00 am, 11 am

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister,
Interim Pastor

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School -- Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
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WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

Sunday worship 8:30 & 10:00 am

Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

Calvary Baptist Church

43085 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505



Community deaths

Bradford, local educator

Violet C. Bradford, 83, of Plymouth died June 6 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held June 9 at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Pleasant Plains Cemetery in Baldwin, Michigan.

Born in 1909 in Chicago, Mrs. Bradford taught in Northville from 1953-1973. She taught in Baldwin from 1930-1943 and in 1946-1947. She served as a principal in Baldwin from 1937-1943. She was a member of Rebekah's, Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem, a leader for the Girl Scouts of America, the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Delta Kappa Gamma, Schoolcraft Foundation, National Retired Teachers' Association, Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel.

She was a member of the Congregational Church in Baldwin and the Northville First United Methodist Church. She taught Sunday School at each church.

Survivors include: daughters Rita Edford, of Plymouth and Bonnye B. Woods, of Haslett, MI; grandchildren William Woods, Steven Edford, Janis Woods, David Edford, and Eric Edford.

Memorials may be sent to the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship fund.

Flynn, a machinist

Paul E. Flynn, 80, of Clearwater, FL, died June 15 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti. Memorial services were held June 16 at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Burial was at Curlew Hills Memorial Park in Palm Harbor, FL. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Born in Lafayette, IN, Mr. Flynn worked as a machinist for Enterprise Machine in Indianapolis.

Survivors include: sons William, of Plymouth, and Kenneth, of New Jersey; daughters Diane Lichy, of Wheaton, IL, and Gail Hodgerson, of Santa Anna, CA; sisters Marguerite Browning, of Florida, and Lillian Smith, of Lafayette; brother Walter, of Sarasota, FL; 10 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or Angela Hospice.

Klein, Nabisco worker

Margaret Klein, 90, of Plymouth, died June 17 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held June 20 at St. Symphorge Catholic Church in Chicago. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Chicago. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born in 1901 in Chicago, Mrs. Klein was a packer at the Nabisco cookie factory for many years.

Survivors include: sons Norman, of Plymouth, and George, of Chicago; nine grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Evans, church member

Dorothy Emaline Evans, 76, of Wayne, died June 16 in Wayne. Funeral services were held June 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J.D. Cash officiating.

Born in 1915 in Yell County, Arizona, Mrs. Evans moved to Wayne 10 years ago from Harper Woods. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: daughter Carole Ann Roe, of Canton; and granddaughters Lynette Nastasi, of Boston, Raila Jacobson, of Chicago, and Jenny Dunn, of Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to the Church of Christ Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Jones, Burroughs retiree

Mabel Margaret Jones, 80, of Whitmore Lake, died June 16 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held June 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Gardner officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Born in 1912 in Ypsilanti, Mrs. Jones retired in 1972 after 19 years with the Burroughs Corporation as an inspector. She moved to Whitmore Lake 25 years ago from Plymouth and was a member of the Webster Church of Dexter.

Survivors include: sister Helen Hix, of Northville; granddaughter Dora Purcell, of Plymouth; grandson Michael Bradford, of Detroit; great grandchildren Robert and Thomas, of Plymouth; niece Patricia Kilgore, of Northville; nephews Garry Hix, of Milford and Charles Hix, of Connecticut; great nieces Julie Dudek, of Milford and Pamela McCowan, of Northville; and great nephews Stephen Hix, of Bloomfield Hills, Michael Hix, of Milford and Douglas McCowan II, of Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Rey, lab worker

Joseph A. Rey, Sr., 65, of Plymouth, died June 12 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 15 at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Rey was born in Detroit and graduated from Chadsey High School in 1944 he also obtained a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Marines from 1946 to 1953. He served as vice-president for the C.A. Norgren Company from 1969 to 1990, when he retired.

Mr. Rey had worked in the pathology lab for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, served as past treasurer for the Wayne County Democratic Party, was the first city controller of Dearborn Heights, a former member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, and a lifetime member of Masonic Lodge St. Nicholas #568.

Survivors include: wife, Cecile; daughter Lisa Boyce, of Canton; sons Joseph Jr. and Jeffrey, of Ann Arbor; mother Elizabeth Castro, of Canton; and four grandchildren.

Hodge, ship captain

Harvey Hodge, 91, of Plymouth died June 13 in Garden City. Funeral services were held June 16 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Rev. Martin Ankrum officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Born in 1900 on Neebish Island, MI, Mr. Hodge spent most of his life in The Plymouth-Canton Community. He was a retired ship captain for the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers.

Survivors include: wife, Bertha; son Homer, of Detroit; daughters Lillian Mosser, of Plymouth, and Shirley McElray of California; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.

Glover, a homemaker

Sara J. Glover, 70, a former resident of Plymouth, died June 11 in Southfield. Funeral services were held June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Beddingfeld officiating.

Born in Sullivan, Tennessee in 1921, Mrs. Glover was a homemaker who lived in Plymouth prior to moving to South Lyon eight years ago. She had moved to Whitmore Lake after living in South Lyon.

Survivors include: husband Roy of Rogersville, TN; son John, of Waterford; daughters Lucille Wooley, of Whitmore Lake, Helen Kash and Margie Zimmerman, both of Bristol, TN; 10 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and brothers J.C. and Homer Witz, of Bristol.

Wagner, born in Poland

Martha Wagner, 84, died June 12 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held June 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Danowski officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Born in 1908 in Warsaw, Poland, Mrs. Wagner was a member of the Evergreen Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Survivors include: sisters Janina Centofanti, of Plymouth and Leonora Steward, of Lake Havasu, Arizona and numerous nieces and nephews.



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Michael V. Howell

City gets agreement on post office sale

Continued from pg. 1

the idea of keeping a service window in the building.

The Post Office had originally said that the building did not meet its own requirements for operations.

It now appears that the Postal officials are willing to work with the city on renting space for a service window.

According to Walters, the Postal Service is still working out details related to floor space and specifications.

The city is foregoing renovation plans for the building until it can obtain specific details from postal officials.

"We would like to know if they have some specific floor-plan layout," Walters said.

Walters added that certain modifications to the building like removing barriers, security and control over access to the building, are being

WTUA program

Continued from pg. 1

No public monies will be involved, he said.

BFI currently trucks its waste for treatment, "but it's a lot easier and cheaper to ship it by pipe," said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor and WTUA chairperson.

"We hope to be able conclude negotiations with YCUA by the end of this month," Handyside said, "and wrap up the others soon after that.

"We're shooting for construction beginning in August," he added.

The bone of contention in the negotiations process is that of indemnification, Yack said.

"It's a legal term that means you assume someone else's liability," in a potential court suit, he said.

"If there were some environmental issue, for example," said Yack, "WTUA could sue YCUA and BFI."

To ease concerns, WTUA, as well as its three member communities, Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships, are discussing indemnifying YCUA, he said.

"YCUA wants WTUA to indemnify them for their pipes and plant," Yack said, "the purpose being to hold them harmless if anything were to go wrong.

"WTUA could then ask BFI to indemnify WTUA on the same basis," he added.

The board of WTUA has not "yet decided to ask BFI to indemnify us," Yack said.

"Why get WTUA involved yet?" he added. "We'll see if the communities are satisfied with the arrangement first."

YCUA and BFI have already come to an agreement on the terms under which Ypsilanti will accept the leachate. Part of the deal, McCormick said, "requires that WTUA and its three member communities agree to indemnify YCUA."

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox said that her community, where the BFI landfill is located, "will indemnify WTUA and BFI will indemnify Northville Township.

discussed.

A newly constructed Post Office on Beck Road in Plymouth Township and on-going negotiations have left residents wondering for more than a year if they will still be able to get postal service downtown. The new site has been open for several months.

Although the sale has not been officially confirmed, Walters said that there has been a verbal agreement by the Postal Service on the city's last purchase proposal.

Walters declined to disclose the amount of the city's purchase offer, but the Postal Service has said it wants to

sell the building for \$390,000.

Negotiations with the Postal Service began last September when the Plymouth City Commission approved a resolution to purchase the Post Office.

The city decided that the only way to get control of the structure was to purchase it



The historic mural on the west wall of the Post Office on Penniman hangs in the balance while the sale of building is wrapped-up. (Crier photo)

Postoffice Mural Of Early Plymouth Wins Praise

Large Painting Shows Development Of Transportation

Arresting the attention of visitors and townsfolk alike, the large mural in the new Plymouth postoffice is an arresting display representing the development of the methods of carrying the mail from the early days of the city up to the present.

The mural, on the west wall of the lobby, is 14 by 8 feet. The scenes were taken from pictures of Plymouth as it was in 1857. The scene portrayed, executed in bold strokes and vivid colors, is of the arrival of the stage coach bearing the mail and the news from the outside world.



Glimpse At Yesterday

In the left background is shown the old Plymouth hotel, while directly in the rear of the stage coach is an old drug and medicine store with other buildings flanking it. A little boy and his dog stand excited and in awe at the arrival of the stage. A resident scans the newspaper from Detroit. A Plymouth belle and her escort are boarding the old coach while the coachmen, tired and bored, sit atop the vehicle. A pig sidles across the road.

Three panels border the mural at the bottom. The first indicates Plymouth's situation when the early settlers arrived. A woodsman is hewing down the timber while a deer and a bear are to be seen through the heavy forest.

Suggestive of later developments, the second panels show golden fields of grain to the left while a wood-burning locomotive approaches in the center, passing by a white house.

A man in a buggy waits for the train to go by.

The third panel, bringing the picture down to the present, shows a modern manufacturing city. A train steams by in the background. A large manufacturing plant is shown. There is the side of a church to the right, a water tank in the center and, to add a touch of realism, a tramp sleeping in a boxcar pulled up on the tracks to the left.

The mural has attracted favorable comment from many visitors to Plymouth and nearly every day, Postmaster Frank Learned reports, local persons visiting the postoffice stop to examine the mural and comment on it.

The mural was painted by Carlos Lopez, who was commissioned for the job by the Treasury department. The postoffice was completed in 1935 and occupied early in 1936.

July 19, 1938 Plymouth Mail

City wants drainage system modified

Continued from pg. 1

contractor for Dick Scott, said, "the city inspectors did approve the current system and that concrete was not poured over the sewer pipes until months after it was inspected."

A temporary certificate of occupancy was issued to Dick Scott Dodge in August of 1987.

According to West, the dealership had to do some additional work, including landscaping, completion of ramps to the showroom and a fire marshal inspection list, before occupancy was permanent.

The work was completed in February 1988.

The occupancy permit issued by the city did not list that the oil-interceptor system had to be modified or changed in any way.

Duwel, who now works for another general contractor, said that currently, more than 20 other dealerships in the Detroit metro area use the interceptor system that is in operation at Dick Scott Dodge.

According to Duwel, although the system that was installed at Dick Scott Dodge was not the same as what was on the plans, it is common for changes to be made as things are constructed.

"The plumbing inspector for the city agreed to the proposed difference in the plans," Duwel said.

Lowe and West were scheduled to meet with Scott, Duwel and their attorney John

Thomas Monday to discuss a solution to the problem, but it was cancelled.

Lowe said he expects to talk with Thomas sometime this week.

"We have been trying to persuade the two (Scott and Duwel) to put in the system that was supposed to be there," Lowe said. "I don't like the fact that a year-and-a-half has gone by without a resolution."

Water from the city is pumped into the Detroit Sanitary Sewer System, and, according to West, there are stringent restrictions against oil or grease products getting into the system.

The city has proposed modifications that would make Dick Scott Dodge's current system comply with local codes.

"We (the city) have always had to take the initiative and press the issue," Lowe said.

Lowe said that the majority of the time spent has been deciding how the system was deficient and what modifications could be made to correct the violation.

According to Duwel, the major point of contention between the city and Scott involves the size of a holding tank that is used to collect oil that is drained.

Duwel said that a 50-gallon barrel with a high-level alarm installed in the service area to alert workers that the tank is nearing its capacity would be sufficient for operation.

The city wants an approximately 600-gallon tank, according to Duwel.

Under the city's codes, a \$500 fine can be levied for each day the violation still exists.

According to Lowe, the fine levy could potentially be larger than the cost of modifying the drainage system.

Duwel said there are more than 10 companies in the city that don't have an oil-interceptor system but perform services that require one, including auto-service centers, gas stations and auto-body shops.

Thieves smash up appliance store

BY MIKE MCGLENNEN

Three alleged thieves caused approximately \$15,000 in damage to Walter's Home Appliances on Michigan Avenue in Canton while they attempted to steal various merchandise last Monday.

Canton Police recovered two televisions, a video cassette recorder, an equalizer, a tool box and a compact disc player from a van used by the suspects. The merchandise is valued at nearly \$5,000.

The men drove a 1986 Chevy Astro van through the glass front doors and windows of the store while attempting to back the vehicle up, said police, who added that the men caused nearly \$8,000 of damage to numerous items inside the store when the van traveled nearly 30 feet into the store.

The van left two long tire tracks on the floor, said John Mistak, one of Walter's corporate officers.

Two of the suspects are 23-year-old residents of Detroit and the other man is a 21-year-old Southfield resident.

The repairs have not yet been made to the building front, and it is presently boarded up. A different store front, without as much glass, will be installed in the near future, said store manager Bill Seymour.

"We have had a series of incidents like this. If we just replace the glass like we have before, some idiot will do it again. If we eliminate most of the glass, these people shouldn't be tempted to break in," Seymour said.

The three men were arrested by Livonia police officers near Plymouth and Wayne roads in Livonia after a car chase down Wayne Road, said police.

The officers apprehended the suspects after they left the vehicle and tried to escape on foot.

Two men who live directly across Michigan Avenue from Walter's heard the loud crash of the van running into the store and notified Canton Police.

The case has been sent to the detective bureau for further investigation.

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Sports

Coaches make a difference

CEP sports program depends on support staff

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

There's a lot more to a sporting event than what meets the eye. And if the whole story is to be told, a look behind the three S's of sports becomes necessary.

Traditionally in sports, the scores, the stats and the stars are covered. But there are many dedicated hard working people behind the scenes completing the picture.

It's more than just the stars performing for the teams each week and more than just the players making the team.

Each sport at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) has a team behind the team, fulfilling a variety of roles, making a difference for the team, the sport and individual players.

For the Salem boys basketball team, those contributing to the team include three girls, Tiffany Grupa, Katie Williams and Sue Weycker, who came to every game and kept the stats.

"Without the statisticians, there would be no records," said Bob Brodie, Salem boys basketball coach, who has team records dating back to 1973. "They are part of the team."

At every game they sit on the bench and tracking the shots, three-pointers, rebounds, assists, steals, and free throws of each player. They ride the bus with the team to and from each away game, and are included in team parties.

"Some people see the girls sitting on the bench and ask why they're there, and think they're groupies," said Brodie. "That's not the case."

The coach believes the statisticians work as hard at their job as they players work at the game.

"When college coaches call me and ask for a players stats, it's their work (the statisticians) that the coaches get. The statisticians (job) can be responsible for a player getting a scholarship," said Brodie.

It's not a goof off job for Grupa, Williams and Weycker, who are watched not only by the coaches, but also the players. When a discrepancy occurs between the statisticians and players, Brodie checks the tapes, and he has often found the statisticians were right.

Williams, a junior, was good friends with a Rock hooper and was asked if she would be interested in keeping stats.

An avid basketball fan and middle school basketball player herself, Williams jumped at the chance. Standing only 5-2, Williams didn't anticipate a high school basketball career, but seized an opportunity to be part of the team.

When told the Rocks needed more stat keepers, she went into the hall, met Weycker, and asked her if she'd like to



Judy Braun, Salem tennis coach, discusses competition strategy with some of her athletes towards the end of the recent season. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

keep stats for the basketball team. The two have become best friends and join Grupa each week tracking the performance of the Salem hoopsters.

This season was the first year for all three to keep hoop stats, although Grupa kept wrestling stats last year. They admit there was a large learning curve, spent time working through the details of the job with Brodie, and feel they mastered the job and are eager to return next year, even Grupa who will be graduating in June.

"I feel like I'm part of the team," said Grupa. "You're not treated like you're a slave. We're treated good by Mr. Brodie, he taught us a lot about basketball."

Although they played basketball, keeping stats was a new element of the game to them. They all look at the last year as an invaluable experience.

"The team went far, that's pretty exciting. I won't forget what I learned," said Grupa.

The three of them acknowledge they have a rare opportunity, being a part of the boys basketball team.

Some people may see being a part of the boys team a problem, but Grupa doesn't. "It's different," said Grupa about being surrounded by the boys team. "But I'm used to it. I have three brothers and no sisters. I know how guys are. It's like we're one big family.

Everybody is really nice. Being a part of the team is just great."

Weycker, a junior, plans to return to the team next year.

"I love basketball, I love the game, and I got to know the guys," said Weycker. "You get to go to all the games. The team includes us in everything, it's really neat, and Mr. Brodie has gotta be the greatest guy."

Grupa, Williams and Weycker admit there is a lot of hard work involved in keeping stats, and wonder at times why they do it. There is a lot of pressure to finalize the stats at the end of the game, for the coaches, team and reporters covering the game.

"When we started, Mr. Brodie used to take the tapes home and track all the stats," said Weycker. "He didn't tell us that for a long time."

By mid-season, Brodie was confident of the statisticians record keeping and rechecks became very infrequent.

All three of them love basketball, but none plays on the girls team.

Williams and Weycker participate in a fall sport. Williams is a diver on the swim team and Weycker runs cross country.

The camaraderie of the team and the feeling that they are contributing something significant to their school keeps them coming back game after

game.

Others on a team that often go unnoticed or not fully recognized are the defensive players. To their coaches and teammates, their efforts are noted, but often overlooked in the highlights of the game.

"Julie Thomas was one of the captains of the (volleyball) team and the best defensive player," said Allie Suffety, Salem volleyball coach. "In volleyball, everyone knows kills, but she (Thomas) gets a lot of blocks in adverse times and she helped out the team a lot."

Thomas sees her role as a defensive player on the volleyball court as essential to the team. "Without the defensive players, you have no offense," said Thomas. "It's a lot like football. The quarterback couldn't do anything without the defensive line. He'd get crushed."

Thomas, a senior and three year varsity player is a middle hitter and middle blocker for the Rocks. She stands 5-8 and is the third tallest player on the team, providing her an advantage at the net. Her jumps average 17 inches off the ground and although she says that isn't real high, her reach well extends the net.

"Blocking is great," said Thomas. "Penetrating the net, blocking down (earning a point or the serve for the team) is great, it's a natural high."

She acknowledges that people reading about volleyball know the kills equal a point and the first team to 15 wins. But when a stat is printed that a player was 13-13 digs, people often don't realize that means not one ball got past that player. They performed their role at 100 per cent.

"Your primary responsibility (as a defensive player) is to get the ball when it comes to you, pass it to your target."

Although offensive players are often the highlights reported in a game. Coaches respect good defensive players, and acknowledge they contribute to the team as much as the offensive players but their efforts aren't often noticed by the fans.

And no team would be able to perform without a coach. The teams at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) have a crew of dedicated coaches supporting, encouraging and guiding their teams throughout the season.

Judy Braun has filled the tennis coach role for 13 years at Salem. It was not an easy assignment to acquire.

"I really had to sell myself for the position," said Braun who never picked up a tennis racket until age 29, and didn't start playing "serious tennis" until her mid-30s.

Coach helps guide local athletes

Continued from pg. 32

Although her interest in tennis started late, Braun was an athlete all her life. She had most of the bases covered when it came to sports.

Familiar with both team and individual sports, Braun has played basketball, football, softball, is a swimmer, water skier, shoots skeet, ran track, plays golf and today plays competitive tennis.

Competition was no stranger to Braun as she competed for the tennis coach role.

In 1979, the girls tennis coaches at both schools were pregnant, and Braun decided she wanted the job. She went to the athletic director and convinced him he needed assistant coaches for the girls tennis teams.

Although she admits the athletic director was reluctant to give her the job because of her lack of tennis experience, she convinced him she knew the sport, had been a competitor, and would be an asset to the team. She prevailed and got the assistant coaching position.

The coach she was assisting ran into difficulties with her pregnancy, and assistant coach Braun had the full responsibility of the team that year.

The next year Braun was head coach. Three years later, she also became the boys tennis coach, and today is the only woman coaching a boys team at CEP.

Through the years, a half-dozen of her players have gone onto play college tennis, and she has coached her team to

many conference championships.

"I've had one of the winningest teams at the (Centennial Educational) Park," said Braun. "We were the Suburban 8 league winners for a lot of years and in Western Lakes Activities Association, we've taken quite a few titles."

With the girls team, she has had the honor of going to the state finals nine times.

Twice she had the opportunity to coach her players to the top spot in the state.

Coaching both boys and girls in tennis challenges Braun.

"Over the years, if I were taking a look at the overall picture, I'd say girls play nothing but one sport and don't understand the team concept," said Braun regarding the differences she's noticed in coaching both boys and girls in tennis.

"That's not always the case, and it's changing," she continued. "As a rule, boys play more than one sport and understand the team concept. The hardest part is getting the team pulled together as a unit because tennis is an individual sport."

As she starts each season, Braun faces many new challenges. One of the more difficult elements of being a coach is having to cut students who are interested in playing on a school team.

She had 56 boys come out this spring for the team.

An athlete herself, Braun understands the importance of physical activity, and the edge athletic competition provides for

students. But in a sport that carries 10 players, her hands were tied.

"I had to cut 20 kids," said Braun. "(And) 98 per cent (of those cut) either just started in the past two years playing recreational tennis, or haven't played (before)."

When coming out for a high school sport, experience is essential, according to Braun.

"A tennis player should know the game," she said. "My job (as coach) is not to teach tennis. My job is to guide players through the season. They should have the strokes, the strategy and understand the game."

As coach, Braun is not allowed on the courts during a match, but she can stand at the fence and give advice to her charges between points.

"If a player is not playing good defense, I go over the defensive strategy (and) I try to keep him on track emotionally and mentally (in the match). In practice I have him (her) go through the motions. Ideally, (as a coach) you want to get the players to a point where they don't need you."

In her role as head tennis coach at Salem, Braun, a teacher at Lowell Middle School, has had the opportunity to coach former students.

After leaving her art class, some

former students have made it on the tennis team, including her number four singles player this year, Kevin Laber, Corey Laber, David Bell, Tom Bryan, Mike Sleeva, Mark Temelko and Chris Welgosh.

She admits she had to prove herself as a woman coaching a boys team at Salem. But she says she has very little trouble. The first year she became coach, the team wasn't sure of her. But her experience and knowledge of sports soothed the teams uneasiness. And she has no problems with the team.

"I only have problems with men who have problems with women (coaching a boys team)," said Braun.

In her 13 years with the girls team and 10 years with the boys team, Braun has made her mark at CEP. She is nearing her 200th win in her coaching career at Salem.

Each member of the team, players and supporting staff contributes to the overall performance of the team. The dedication and efforts of the players on the court or field is often evident, but the dedication of the team behind the team is often not recognized.

Many parents, fans and friends are a nucleus of the team. Providing support, encouragement, and demonstrating what dedications is all about to the players and fans.

More than 100 race in Canton 5-mile run

The Canton Parks and Recreation department held its 14th annual 5-mile run Saturday, with 119 runner competing.

The first male competitor to cross the line was Brett Milley, 30, of Westland, finishing the race in 26:41, taking first overall and in his age category (30-39).

Jill Luecke, 29, of Ypsilanti, was the first female runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 31:01, taking first in the female 20-29 category and finishing the race 28th overall.

In the 14 and under category, Matt Borke, 14, of Canton finished first, in 38:11, taking 74th place overall in the male race. There were no female finishers for the 14 and under category provided.

In the 15-19 category, Jonathon Borke, 19, of Canton finished first, running his race in 28:00, taking eighth place overall.

Cathy Lenaghan, 19, of Canton won the 15-19 female category. She completed her race in 34:35, taking 52 place overall.

First to finish of the male runners aged 20-29 was Kerry Erickson, 27, of Wayne. He finished his race in 27:38, taking sixth place overall.

Robyn Frankowicz, 39, of Northville won the 30-39 women's category. She competed her race in 31:30, taking 32nd overall.

In the 40-49 category, Dominic Vella, 45, of Livonia was the first to finish, completing his race in 29:33. He took 19th place overall.

In the female 40-49, Donna Swanson, 40, of Northville finished the race first in 32:34, taking 43rd overall.

In the 50 and above category, Bill Boyd, 51, of Plymouth was the first male to cross the line. He finished his race in 31:11, taking 30th overall.

Janet DeLucia, 50, of Livonia was the first female runner in the 50 and above to finish the race. Her time was 39:04, and she took 77th overall.

Steps For Making Recycled Newsprint

Paper making and recycling involve several basic steps — chopping, mixing with liquid, layering, pressing and drying. Teachers and students can simulate these steps in a small way in the classroom for a demonstration and better appreciation of newsprint recycling.

- Chop or tear newspaper into small bits.
 - Soak bits in water. If you rinse the mixture several times, you can wash out most of the ink making a white recycled paper.
 - Chop the paper by beating with an egg beater or blending about one-quarter paper and three-quarters water in a blender. The mixture is now called "slurry."
 - Place the chopped paper in a tub with more water. Scoop up a layer of slurry on a picture frame covered with window screen. You can hold an empty frame on top to keep the slurry in place.
 - Pat water out of the slurry, remove the top frame and then cover the slurry with a pad of several sheets of newspaper. Quickly turn the paper and slurry over.
 - Remove the wire-covered frame.
 - Place another paper pad on top. Press the paper with an old iron. (If you use a good household iron, clean it well before ironing clothes.)
 - Turn the paper over and iron on the other side. As the pads start to dry out, replace them with dry pads.
 - As the paper dries, you can peel away the pads and iron directly on the paper. The paper's color lightens as it dries.
- Use the paper for art projects, for mounting leaves, or for writing paper.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS



The
Community Crier

No hints yet on next Schools president

BY RANDY COBLE

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will select the board's new president July 6, for a one-year term.

Until then, it appears that members will keep their cards close to their vests.

Board President David Arley said that he had not "made any decisions myself on whether I will seek the presidency.

"There's been discussion among members (about the post), but nothing firm," he said, "because people haven't had a whole lot of time to think about it since the election."

Jack Farrow won a seat on the board in schools election held June 8. He will replace outgoing Trustee E.J. McClendon.

Board Vice-President Roland Thomas said that current President David Arley's term expires July 1, and until the July 6 meeting of the board, "we'll be effectively leaderless."

Thomas noted that in an emergency, such as convening the board to rehire more laid off teachers (over 80 have been put back on the payroll by the board since the election), "we could easily appoint a temporary chair for a meeting during that period."

As to who will take the reins for the next year, Thomas said that he "doesn't have the foggiest notion.

"We haven't discussed it formally among ourselves," he said. "We'll handle

it July 6," which is when Jack Farrow takes his seat."

Speculation has been rife that Thomas, who served as president for two years (during the 1984/85 and 1985/86

terms) is the leading candidate to succeed Arley. Thomas said he would agree to serve again if asked.

"I'll serve in any office of the board's pleasure," he said.

Banking program hits P-C Schools

Continued from pg. 8

The large amount of participation surprised Meyers, Community Federal's Canton branch manager.

"We really weren't sure what to expect the first year but we're very pleased with the outcome. The kids were so enthusiastic. It has been a wonderful learning experience for everyone," Meyers said.

"I'm proud of these students because they took the responsibility to get involved. Now many of them will be able to buy those new tennis shoes or CDs they've been talking about all year," she stated.

The students also helped out the branch offices as part of this partnership. The Canton and Northville offices displayed revolving student art exhibits, and students sang songs and provided ornaments for the credit union holiday decorations.

The credit union is closed down for the summer, and each student with an account received a check for the balance on the

final credit union day. The school branch was open for two days each month.

Larry Miller, Field's principal, had nothing but praise for the program.

"It worked out just wonderfully. This allowed the students to become actively involved in the operation of a credit union," Miller said.

Running the credit union offered students a different kind of knowledge than what they are accustomed to: "they

participated in an interview and had the chance to do something real. So much of what we do in school is an unreal situation that this was a good change of pace," continued Miller.

The main question regarding the program is whether it will be expanded to include third-graders in the fall, said Miller. This year, fifth graders ran the program, which included participation by fourth and fifth graders.

Historic study

Continued from pg. 4

The study has five major objectives; to determine whether or not there should be a downtown historic district, what boundaries the district should have, to determine the historic and architectural significance of the buildings to be

included, how that significance can be protected and to submit the required survey information to the Michigan Bureau of History.

The city is currently going over proposals from companies to conduct the study.

Artist hopes to make a difference

Continued from pg. 8

"I put all of myself into what I am doing. I am into the quality of my paintings rather than the quantity. There is no bad artwork, there is just unfinished. If you don't like what you have painted, you can always go over it and start again," he said.

Marquard hopes his artwork can make a difference in the lives of those that view it. He aims to enrich people's lives by bringing bits of the cultures he has studied into their lives.

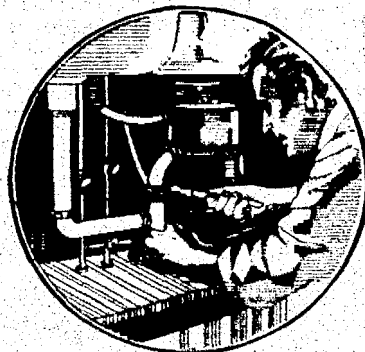
"I think our society has a lot of materialism and inner turmoil. I believe we should get back to the community and learn about different cultures. The United States is a great, exciting country ... I think people are too hard on it, it has its weak points but it is still basically a great country," Marquard said.

And the aspiring artist also realizes he has room for improvement.

"The more I do art, the more I learn and the better I get. I'm pleased with my artwork but I still have a long ways to go," he said.

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10 words - \$4.50
Extra words - 20¢ ea.
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
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Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL 453-6900.



"ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS" Will Rogers

Each Wednesday, thousands of your friends and neighbors turn to The Community Crier to discover the latest news in Plymouth-Canton. It's a great place to let these people know about your business. From A to Z, let your potential customers know you're nearby and anxious to serve them. It's easy and inexpensive — why not call today?

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AND **BLUE**

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July 1st - just in time to
celebrate the
4th of July

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to potential
customers in our
community.



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The
Community Crier

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single dances Fridays and Saturdays
277-4242.

Mr. Vaca—Thanks for calendar! Maybe this will be the year I send you recipes (before Aug!)

Phyllis—I'm back from vacation. It was great!
Karen

J.J.—I promise I'll serve great refreshments.

Murphy—I'll get you a new pair!

Goodbye Tiffany Shade

J.J. bailed out—Now we will be able to add a good golfer.

Boy Jackie's hair looks better everytime I see it.

Jn should know better than to put in bed curries about a perfect man.

Janet towers above the natives in Japan.

Dale and Jack—Close to being throwing perfect darts.

CONGRATULATIONS (it was fun) to the Country Charm grandest opening folks (Jane, Larry et al).

Curiosities

IT'S CRIER CARRIER COLLECTION TIME!
You're carrier's profits depend on your cooperation.

A FINE BIRTHDAY for Debbie, Aunt Sylvia, Mom 2, Marilyn, Evan, Alex, and Mom 1.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Masters of Dance Arts students, faculty, and parents. See you at the show!

Happy Birthday to Tammy and Jeff!

Esther H.—Your recipe not only has us humming—but we find ourselves bursting into song. Thank you.

MOM AND DAD ON MELTON: Friday night is birthday parties for George and Vicki!

Jack's in charge while I'm in Albuquerque. What a scary thought!

I wonder if I'll have any accounts left when I get back?

Brent's party Thursday after work. You know where.

J.J. - You can't split up the winning golf team!

BRENT—You're nine feet tall on the inside!

Curiosities

PENNIMAN AVENUE USERS: Come on down Sunday, June 28 to join in everyone working on their buildings and CELEBRATING the DPW changing the street to the right direction. (It was Fred's idea, supported by the DDA)

Brent, we'll all miss you but wish you the best of luck. Nice working with you TOUGH GUY!

GG-Well, well! We finally got your - "OUR" goal!

Kevin - Thanks for all the hard work while I was gone! Karen

Brent - Good luck! We'll miss you.

Phyllis - We miss you.

I bet noone else got a Happy Father's Day call from Japan.

Judy, let's do lunch. ASAP.

Bob's got a new friend.

Billy Boy wears green. He says look out for State this year because their new A.D. reflects the true image of the football team. Now they'll wear party hose the entire season and not just on cold days.

Curiosities

Judy and Claude: I'm back...so you'll be getting Kevin back!

Brent and Jack are keyliners now. THANKS for the help! Kevin.

JACK MURDOCK. All through the years you have added a wonderful dimension to our lives - and now again, Thank you!

RUNNING A BUSINESS WITHOUT ADVERTISING IS LIKE WINNING AT A GIRL IN THE DARK...
You know what you're doing. But she doesn't!

SALLY OF OUR ALLEY. You really had a good time on Saturday at the sale, didn't you? Bless your heart!

Lee and Bob G. are going to be roomies. Do you think they'll get into that "male bonding" thing?

Brent - I'll miss your complete and concise ad layouts!

Karen! Glad to have you back.

DOROTHY S. - Another party and you'll never see sixty again.

Randy: hope you found a partner for the rally. If not J. is available.

Hil! We're the edit staff - "Pagans for choice!"

Randy did an excellent impersonation of Ken on Tuesday.

Karen - Please don't ever take a vacation again!

Brent - I'm sure going to miss you. Who's going to be my partner now?

HELEN - Don't you dare sneak by this door!

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here!
\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,700,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Wanted: House Trailer Axles And Tires. We will pick them up, take them off, and pay you cash. Call now 419-822-5678.

Happy Jack Tablets: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For Dogs & Cats. At FARMLAND CO-OPS.

Alaska Employment - Earn \$5,000 +/month. Seasonal of Year-Round employment. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4156 ext. 3136.

Drivers - Celadon is adding new conventional tractors weekly. Need drivers for truckload operation. We offer exc. traffic lanes, less than 11% east coast freight, liberal get home policy, exc. benefits & MILES, MILES. 1-800-729-9770, 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week (leave message after normal business hours).

Truck Owner-Operators - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training available for inexperienced drivers. north American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept. D35.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural student exchange. Call Patricia (517) 887-2535 or 1-800-SIB-LING.

Drivers Take Charge... of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your 3 OTR experience up to \$0.28 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Free Debt Consolidation. W/Credit Repair. From \$3,000. Licensed + bonded. Call us first. 1-800-392-0019.

Free! To Anyone Receiving Payments on a land contract: Five facts you need to know. Call 24 hours, 1-800-428-1319, for recorded message.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Wolff Tanning Beds New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

"How To Start Your Own Profitable Business At Home" and create tax deductions by doing so. For free information send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 203, Vassar, MI 48768.

Start Your Own 3M Window Film Dealership. Scotchint films are high quality, energy saving films. High profit potential. Packages from \$2500. 1-800-258-8468.

Call Your Date. Meet someone special! Dial 1-900-737-4444 for dating, romance and fun. \$1.39/min. All lifestyles. Ages 18+. Gals call 215-896-9874 (Dial Systems Office).

Homeowners! Refinance. Pay bills. Taxes, Land Contracts, Home Improvements, Foreclosures, or any purpose. Slow credit OK. We want to say yes. WORLDWYN ACCEPTANCE CALL COLLECT 313-646-0999.

Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Myrtle Beach S.C. - Luxury Condominiums, Oceanfront - Oceanview, 2-3 bedrooms, private balconies, free 32 page color vacation brochure on lodging, affordable rates - Barefoot Vacations 1-800-845-0837.

Services

Buy It - Sell It - Rent It - Trade It - Find the help you need - Tell someone your secret thoughts - Let the world know you're having a Garage Sale - - - Do It all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 453-6886 to place your ad.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 486-1188.

Small repairs, plastering and dry wall. 35 years experience. Call Roy 488-7187

Notices

AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE
40871 JOY RD CANTON, MI

Will sell contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on July 1, 1982 at 12:01

B16 Robert Smith—Furniture, hutch, tools
C3-6 William Gibson—Furniture, stereo, tools
E497 Turben Cole—Boat, motor & trailer, motorcycle trailer, T.V.'s, tools
E25 John England "96" Dodge pickup & parts, motor, jack, etc.
F94 Harlan Cham., Washer & dryer
H27 Ronald Smith—Furniture, washer, dryer, bikes, grill, boxes, etc.

Notices

Crier Classifieds

Services

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

H AND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 465-6113.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Balleons, Austrians, Cornice Boards, Fabric available, 423-8231.

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

TONY'S TREE SERVICE, trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates, 438-6650

Writers of all talents and genres, do you need encouragement to see your "byline?" If so, call your Byline state representative at 427-8821.

STAR SEAL COATING-Professional asphalt maintenance, residential and commercial. Deal directly with owner and save. Senior discount. 367-6864.

I'll start your deck, you finish it, Bob 495-0112.

Services

Lambert Construction
Cement work, residential builder, free estimates insured 455-2925

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIRS. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, ETC. DRYWALL REPAIR, INTERIOR, AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE PLYMOUTH 953-0529.

RON'S ASPHALT - Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

Typewriter and Calculator Repair. All makes and models. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery available locally. 981-4717

SAVE CASH-Driveways, patios, all concrete flat work repaired. 20 years experience. Pinnacle Concrete Placement 459-7799.

Services: Interior painting, free estimates; call Bill at 455-0188.

BABY SITTING - Medical assistant will lovingly sit for you part or full time. 454-4153

Place your ad here to sell your unneeded treasures. Call 453-6900 and we will help you write your ad.

Tutoring

Keep your kids sharp over this summer...10th grade offers tutoring by the hour at Plymouth Library: experienced; For grades 3-7; in reading and math. Call for more information: 459-3898 between 8-9pm.

Child Care

SUMMER DAY CAMP
SUNNY FRIENDS AGES 2 1/2 - 4 YEARS
SUN BUDDIES 5-8 YEARS
FIELD TRIPS, SWIMMING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, MUSIC
MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS OR FULL DAYS
HUGS & KISSES INC. 248 S. MAIN, PLY 459-5838
WARM, QUALIFIED STAFF

Child care available in my non-smoking Plymouth home. Lots of T.L.C. Great longterm references. Call Becky 458-2636.

Housecleaning

Weekly home cleaning 16 years experience. Have references CALL MARCIA 453-8217.

WEEKLY - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Lisa for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 463-3821.

Lawn Care

Lawn services: Shrub trimming and lawn edging. Call J & C Lawn Care 466-7335

Lessons

ATEVOLA'S
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evols Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 455-4677.

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.99
Mr. Phillips 453-6188

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
463-8672

Articles for Sale

DeWalt radial arm saw with base. \$275. Call 525-8188.

FRIGIDARE RANGE - Excellent cond., 30-inch electric, self cleaning, timer, timed bake, white/black, \$150. call 463-3832

TO LIST YOUR HOME
HERE CALL 453-6900

Real Estate GUIDE

Houses for Sale

Check out the Real Estate Plus section in today's Crier.

Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH FINEST TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$665. 453-2900

Plymouth: Spectacular downtown one bedroom apartment two blocks from Kellogg Park. Outlet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$465. Village Green, 469-7888.

PLYMOUTH, one bedroom apartment, cool, shaded, AC, washer/dryer in unit, all appliances, utilities included. No pets. Mature adult. \$675. Call 463-3867.

Apartment for rent \$499 a month, downtown Plymouth. 1 bedroom, water and heat included. Call 463-8868

Your ad could be here!

Call 453-6900 today!

Vacation Rentals

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot GQ1 1-800-488-6666

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Industrial Property for Lease

Plymouth light industrial for lease. 800-1000 square feet. Office and warehouse. 455-1487

Business Opportunities

Regeneration-A new Plymouth Boutique is now accepting summer and fall clothing consignments. Please call 454-3710.

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Offices for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIME DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE (handicap accessible), 750 sq. ft., for rent June 1. Utilities included. Call Phyllis Redfern, 453-6860.

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

MICHIGAN LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY



Call Joe Melnik

455-7000

Plymouth-Canton

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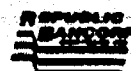
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There's a silver lining in the sluggish economy:
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Crier Classifieds

Articles for Sale

AVITA ROWING MACHINE \$100 SCHWINN CARTOP CARRIER, 4 RAILS \$100. SCHWINN "RACERMATE" \$100. NORELCO CLEAN AIR SYSTEM, FOR OFFICE SETTING, \$40. 453-4531.

1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship. Excellent condition, \$300. 1920's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$300. Copeland spode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1920's-1950's. Many discontinued pieces. 261-7544. Evenings or weekends.

Antiques

Solid mahogany antique bedroom set, double dresser, high-boy, nightstand, must be seen to appreciate. \$3500 451-1586.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale: Friday June 26 and Sat. June 27, 404 Irvn corner of Blanche. Some furniture, books, dishes, baskets, and games and antiques.

Garage Sale

Two ten speed boys bicycles. Set of four solid maple chairs. 46921 Stoncrest Dr. Sat. June 27, east of Beck Rd. north of Ann Arbor Rd.

Bicycles, rototiller, assorted goodies. Sat. and Sun. June 27 and 28. 6549 Napier (North of Territorial)

Garage sale: toys, outdoor play equipment, baby swing, misc. household. Thurs. 9:00am-6:00pm 348 Arthur between Sheldon and Harvey off Penniman.

Moving Sale - 14526 Shady wood. Everything must go - June 30, July 1, 2, & 3, 9am - 4pm

Vehicles for Sale

1977 Firebird
V-8 Engine, Runs good, Could be a GREAT Classic, \$990, 722-0320

1983 SUZUKI 650 Tempter, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition w/ matching Helmet, \$1,100 348-9022

Employment Market

→ → →

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES-Positions and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell Banker, Schwetzer, 463-6900.

Help Wanted: Plymouth area: small machine shop afternoon hours: 454-9277.

COUNTER SALES full and/or part-time. Apply in person, Heide's Flower and Gifts, 996 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey.

Looking for help?

Place your ad here and find the help you need in this community. Call 453-6900 and we will be glad to help you!

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- Hard to Find Items
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A Certified Firm
with Over 30 Years Experience
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned
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• Hailton Cotton Furniture
1175 Starkweather, Plymouth
M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1
453-7450
\$10 off with mention of this ad

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453-3000

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331 North Main
Call Jay Denmore
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- Hand Stripped
- Antique Restoration
- Solid Oak & Ash Furniture
- Hardware

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Crier Classifieds

Help Wanted

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

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan, Jr., Coldwell Banker Schwetzer, 453-6900.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carol Knapp, 464-0931.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (615)778-7111 Ext. T-999

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/10yrs.+) or write: PASSE-B1124 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Help Wanted

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume. (no calls) to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

Cameo Fashions, free kit. Call for style show or interview. 464-8906

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!

MAKE \$\$\$ WEEKLY
Clipping coupons at home!
Checks mailed each Friday!
For application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope:
National Coupon Network
24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-127
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

PARK RANGERS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 EXT 7636, 9A.M. to 9 P.M.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P2318

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043.

Help Wanted

"...Kidd Dee had it in her?" And you want me to sell it? C'mon now, you're not reading a pharmaceutical trade magazine... We're talking music - MUSIC... It makes the world go 'round! The hills are alive with it, and sure, Kidd Dee had it in her for a little while but now it's out! And we want you to sell it! You see, we're a well-established Detroit-area Music House specializing in national/regional and local Music Images, Post Scores, Sound Design, etc...and we're looking for a Midwestern Sales Rep who knows his/her way around an Ad Agency and is not afraid to knock on doors. Fax resume or anything else that might land you this gig to: (313) 553-7661 or call Kathy at (313) 553-4044.

Attention secretary/receptionist - positions available in Novi area. Secretary with word perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and typing 55 wpm. Reception with excellent people skills, phone board experience and 45 wpm typing. Call today 380-9900. Remedy Temporary Services.

GOOD HELP IS HARD TO FIND... find your help in the Crier classifieds. Call 453-6900 to place your ad.

Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING - Part-time days. Experience only. Must have excellent skills. Work in Northville, Novi & Farmington Hills. 352-2785

DRIVERS NEEDED

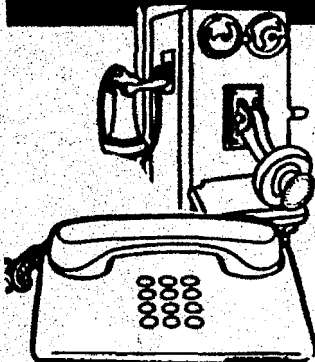
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The Crier

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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453-0400

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- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

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- AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES
- SINCE 1949
- 453-6630

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Professional asphalt services
Residential & Commercial

Deal directly with owner & save!
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10% discount with ad

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- Bathroom Remodeling
- Sewer & Drain Cleaning
- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- 455-3332**
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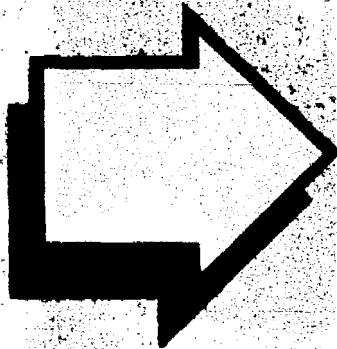
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