

P-C pioneer Carvel Bentley dead at 85

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Carvel Bentley, the former principal of old Plymouth High School from 1951 to 1969 died Thursday.

He was 85 and lived to see the district name one of its two new elementary schools after him at the end of March.

During his 43 years with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Bentley was a science teacher, coached tennis, football and track, and, in 1935, founded and ran the high school co-op program.

Former colleagues and students from old PHS recalled Bentley fondly.

Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, remembers Bentley from his high school days.

"He was principal of Plymouth High School when I came to Plymouth from Ohio," Thomas said. "It was 1961, I was a senior that year."

Thomas said that Bentley made him feel like a student, not like a number.

"He knew the students by name," he

said. "He remembered you."

"When I ran for the Board of Education for the first time," Thomas remembered. "I met him and his wife coming out of the voting precinct. He said 'Hang in there. You're not going to win today but come back and run the next time.'"

"That was at 9 a.m., I lost that day," Thomas laughed. "But he was right, I made it to the board."

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CARVEL BENTLEY



50¢

The Community Crier

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

Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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May 12, 1993

Did Bell PAC funds affect lawmakers' role in area code?

Former and current officeholders received campaign funds during talks on boundaries

BY MATT HELMS
and W. EDWARD WENDOVER
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While Michigan Bell was busy holding meetings on the boundaries of the new 810 area code, its legislative arm was handing out money to candidates whose constituencies would be directly impacted, a review of Michigan campaign finance records shows.

Questions about ties between approval of the new boundary lines for the 810 area code and Bell's political contributions were raised by State Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-20th District), the Republican whose Plymouth-Northville-Livonia district is splintered by the new area code.

Bell's original area code boundary generally followed Eight Mile Road, but split off a piece of Livonia and then cut up through Novi and Oakland County.

The telephone company says it moved the line in July 1992 to cut southward through Livonia, Northville and Salem townships, because "it affected fewer people."

Bell officials said that proposed area code boundaries were reviewed by local politicians in the summer of 1992 after a citizens committee studied the new area code's implementation process.

Vorva was one of several local politicians to replace incumbent politicians in the I-275 Corridor last summer during

one of the most bitter election years in local history.

But one former local official, Georgina Goss, who was a one-year state representative unseated by Vorva in a redistricted area, vehemently denied that she, or other

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State reveals improvements for Mettetal

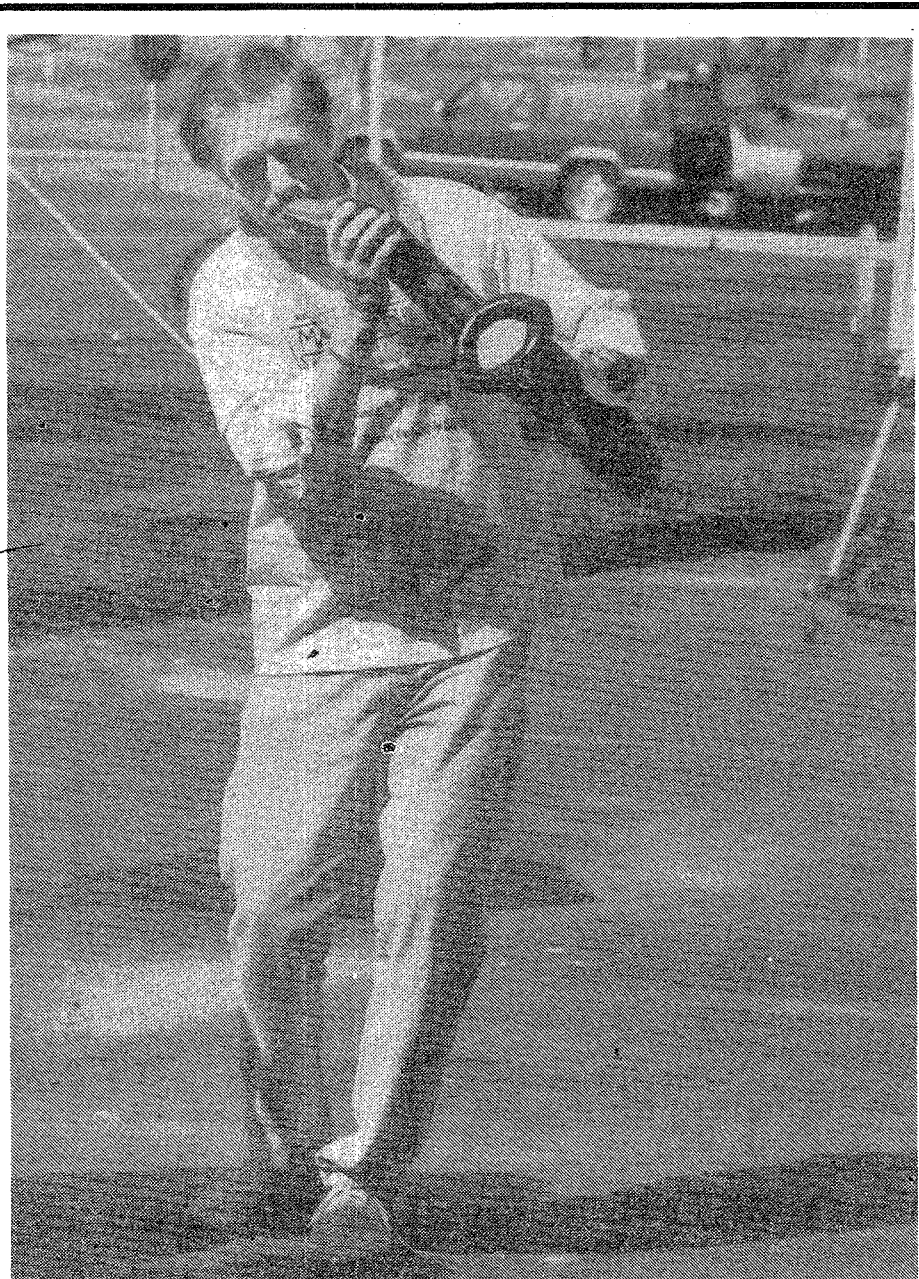
BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Three days before a rescheduled meeting with local officials over the future of Mettetal Airport, the Michigan Department of Transportation has revealed its plans to upgrade the facility and to create a local advisory board to oversee its development.

In a letter from the MDOT, Aviation Safety Specialist John Wagner wrote that under state ownership "the character of the airport shall remain unchanged."

However, the letter also said that the reason that properties were being purchased in the area of the airport

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Hot tunes

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle took a page from President Bill Clinton Saturday during a fund-raising Bike-a-thon against child abuse in Canton and took a moment to ham it up with a fake saxophone during the celebrity bike ride portions of the festivities. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

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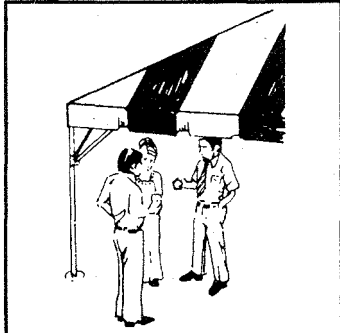


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Rash of car thefts strike township

Plymouth Township received three reports of auto theft and two reports of attempted auto theft just last week.

On May 5, a man reported that his 1990 Caprice was stolen from the Signature Inn located on Ann Arbor Road, near I275.

The next day, a resident at 11475 Cedar Lane near Birchwood, called police after the car alarm on his 1989 Bonneville went off at 3:45 a.m.

Then at 3:55 a.m., police got a call from a resident at 11315 Aspen, near Parkview. The man said in the report that he woke up after hearing a car alarm from another street. When he looked out at his

driveway, he noticed his 1992 GMC Jimmy missing.

According to Investigator Steve Mann, the Jimmy was found, unoccupied and running, in Westland later that same morning.

Yet another call came in that night. This time from a resident at 39834 Birchwood, near Aspen. Police responded to the call and found the 1989 Chevy S10 parked on Parkview, near Birchwood.

A few hours later, about 8 a.m., another call came in from resident at 11370 Parkview. The resident's 1991 Safari was missing and police found glass at the scene.

State reveals plans for Mettetal

Continued from pg. 1

was to "protect the approaches of the airport."

In addition, the state plans to upgrade the existing safety system — specifically, the installation of an approach path indicator — with the Federal Aviation Administration expressing a "willingness" to fund the improvements.

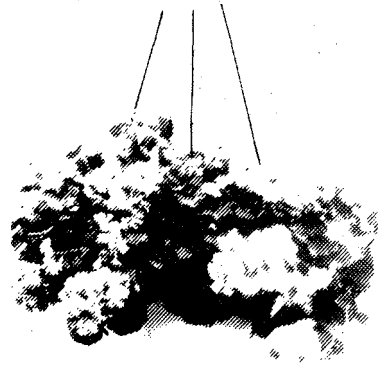
Other steps being considered are the beautification of the airport grounds and property, upgrading of the public parking area, renovation of the hangars, shifting the runway to the

south (keeping the present length) and updating the airport's "ancient" runway lighting system.

The letter also said that the bureau would update the airport's master plan. The new master plan would provide "more specific recommendations and guidelines" concerning the state's plans for the airport.

Yesterday's scheduled meeting of the Mettetal Airport Advisory Committee was postponed until Thursday when Bill Gehman, director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, could attend.

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Proposal A fallout

June 2 state election throws school vote into tizzy; AVs will have two ballots

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Absentee voters in the June 14 school district election will have a surprise waiting for them the end of this month:

Two different ballot proposals will be included in their packet — one based on the statewide Proposal A passing on June 2, and one based on its rejection.

And they'll be asked to vote on both.

In fact, the Plymouth-Canton school board approved language Monday night that actually creates the two-option ballot for all voters, but those voting in person will see only the one dictated by the outcome of the June 2 election.

The original proposal — calling for a 17.74-mill renewal and a 4-mill increase for two years — remains intact, and will appear on the June 14 ballot if Proposal A fails.

A second proposal — calling only for a 4-mill increase for four years — will appear if Proposal A passes.

Absentee voters, however, will be required to vote on both ballot packages, with the Proposal A outcome dictating which vote totals will be tabulated and

Two Proposal A scenarios for P-C

Here are the two scenarios facing Plymouth-Canton voters in the June 14 millage election, thanks Proposal A, which will appear on a statewide ballot June 2:

If Proposal A passes:

- The district's per-pupil funding will drop from \$4,977 to \$4,800.

- The district's local millage rate would drop from 37 mills to 19.26 (not counting any request for an additional 4 mills).

- P-C voters will be asked on June 14 to vote on *only* a 4-mill increase for four years — which would raise the local millage rate to a cap of 23.26 mills.

- If P-C voters reject the 4-mill

increase, the projected budget deficit would jump from \$4.7 million to \$6.9 million

If Proposal A fails:

- The district's per-pupil funding would remain about the same.

- The district's local millage rate would remain the same pending the outcome of the June 14 election.

- P-C voters will be asked on June 14 to vote on *both* a 17.74-mill renewal and a 4-mill increase for two years — which together would raise the local millage rate to 41 mills.

- If P-C voters reject the 4-mill increase, the projected budget deficit would be \$4.7 million.

included in the final count.

And, according to Asst. Attorney General Paul Zimmer, such an if-come arrangement may be the best Michigan school districts can do this year.

Although the two ballot options both offer a 4-mill increase, one is for two years and the other is for four. Zimmer said, however, that such a situation "really isn't covered by statute," and said that

absentee ballots will be "a real problem."

Still, "I think most districts are going this route," he said, "telling their absentee voters up front that if Proposal A passes, we'll count these ballots, and if it fails, we'll count those."

"The important thing will be to give them clear explanations with their ballots."

The added confusion over the ballot language is prompted by Proposal A provisions which set limits on the amount of locally levied millage rates.

Under Proposal A, Plymouth-Canton would be limited to 19.26 mills, effectively erasing the 17.74-mill renewal question.

An additional 4 mills would raise the final local levy to 23.26 mills.

In exchange for the lowered local millage rate and a 2-cent increase in the state sales tax, Proposal A promises to guarantee per-pupil funding at a \$4,800 level.

The problem is that such an exchange actually lessens the level of funding in P-

Please see pg. 4

Dumpsite cleanup

3M begins process of dealing with waste site in Canton

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Preliminary work has already gotten under way to clean up a hazardous dumpsite located in the south end of Canton.

The site is home to what has been called a "solid, tar-like waste," with "lead, chromium, zinc and toluene" residue.

In a bold show of openness and responsibility, 3M Corp. has admitted to, and promised to clean up the site, which it used for an industrial waste dump during the 1960s.

The site is a 3.5-acre area located along the south bank of the Lower Rouge River near Michigan Avenue and Lilley Road.

According to Kirk Mills, an environmental engineering specialist for 3M, the responsibility rests totally with the company.

"We (3M) feel totally responsible," Mills said.

According to Mills, 3M learned about the site from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"The site was discovered by the EPA," Mills said. "A preliminary investigation into the site found various 3M materials."

According to 3M, the chemicals in the ground are abrasives, adhesives, and paints from a 3M plant in Wayne that closed in the mid-'80s.

In addition to cleaning up the site, Mills said that 3M will also be attempting to identify other wastes damaged



Workers from the Roy F. Weston Co. — the firm hired to clean up the hazardous waste site in Canton — take a look at the area where it abuts the Rouge River. The water has been eroding the site and officials say their first efforts will be directed at containing the site and preventing further erosion of the bank. (Photo courtesy of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency)

Officials, residents told details of plan

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Concerns about the safety of children, purity of groundwater, and amount of work noise dominated the conversation at Canton Township Hall Thursday over plans to clean up a hazardous waste site in the south end of the township.

Officials from 3M, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Roy F. Weston company met with Canton homeowners to discuss the cleanup of the dumpsite.

According to Kirk Mills, an environmental engineering specialist for 3M, testing at the site will start very

soon. Already preliminary work has begun to ease access to the site for cleanup machinery.

"We're going to do the test trenching next week," he said. "We plan to have the job completely done by December."

Mills reassured the homeowners that the project would be covered from all angles.

"We (3M) are going to be working closely with the EPA, our contractors, Canton Township, public safety and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources," Mills said.

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Schools struggle with impact of Proposal A

Continued from pg. 3

C, where per-pupil spending is already \$4,977.

In fact, passage of Proposal A would — coupled with rejection of the 4-mill increase — raise the projected budget deficit from \$4.7 million to a whopping \$6.9 million, according to district officials.

As a result, in addition to approving the twin ballot options in order to cover all the bases with Proposal A, the board also settled on the final level of budget cuts necessary to cover the budget shortfall both Proposal A and the 4-mill increase be rejected by voters.

To reach nearly \$4.7 million in cuts, the board added the reduction of another 20.4 FTE (full-time equivalent positions) in the district for the 1993-94 school year. (See related story on cuts.)

The board did not consider any additional cuts in anticipation of Proposal A passing and the 4 mills failing.

So confounding was the issue Monday night that board President Roland Thomas said he would not only be voting

against Proposal A, but also against Gov. John Engler, whose idea it is.

In addition — and the self-proclaimed dyed-in-the-wool Republican said he couldn't believe he was saying it — Thomas hoped that Democrats in the state Legislature would "oppose Engler right down the line" on the issue.

Ironically, although the board discussed at length whether to take a position on Proposal A — and four board members made it clear they were opposed to the measure — they delayed until next week any decision on the matter.

Dedication is Sunday

Although open for some time, the school district's central office building — the E.J. McClendon Educational Center — will be formally dedicated Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

The building is located at 454 South Harvey Street, near Ann Arobron Trail, in Plymouth.

Final cutback list announced by board

Here is the final list of proposed Plymouth-Canton School District budget cutbacks, should the proposal 4-mill tax increase question fail at the polls June 14.

The school board finalized the cut list — which will eliminate \$4.673 million from the budget — at Monday night's meeting and presented it to members of the district's millage committee.

Although the figure falls about \$200,000 short of the anticipated \$4.9 million deficit, board members felt the remaining amount could be covered by existing contingency monies.

In order of priority, the cuts are:

1. Not open the two new elementary schools.
2. Eliminate all middle school extracurricular activities.
3. Eliminate custodial overtime.
4. Eliminate high school extracurricular activities.

ricular activities.

5. Close all buildings to public after hours.

6. Close Central Middle School pool.

7. Restructure TAG.

8. Eliminate textbook purchases.

9. Reduce block grant by 10 per cent.

10. Reduce voc-ed supplies by 50 per cent.

11. Reduce central office supplies by 10 per cent.

12. Reduce co-op budget by 20 per cent.

13. Personnel reductions:

•Administration = 10 per cent

•Clerical = 10 per cent

•Maintenance = 10 per cent

•Educational Aides

•Certified staff (20.6 FTE)

14. Other to be determined

15. Additional FTE cuts (20.4)



Public notices

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of May 10, 1993

Under the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Hoben updated the Board on the effects of Proposal A on the District. The interpretation of this legislation continues to change at the State level. Currently, if Proposal A passes, the District will have a shortfall of \$6.9 million for the 1992-93 school year. If Proposal A is defeated, the District will have a deficit of \$4.9 million. The Board of Education plans to take a position on Proposal A at a special meeting on Monday, May 17.

The District's Media Specialists presented a report on how the proposed 50 percent reductions in library media specialists for the 1992-93 school year will affect the quality of education in the school District. Led by Media Specialist Pat McDonald of Hulsing Elementary School, the media specialists outlined five ways the proposed cuts would affect the district. They stated: the district's \$12 million investment in technology requires media specialist support; the district's media center investments (media collections, technology) need to be protected; the information age requires informed consumers; the current emphasis on the use of literature for reading instruction increases the need for professional guidance; and media specialists provide the expertise which is needed for locating and coordinating resources for School Improvement Outcomes.

Dr. Hoben announced that a dedication for the E.J. McClendon Educational Center will be held on Sunday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the former Board of Education building, located at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. The public is welcome.

Under Citizens' Comments, Ted Bohlen asked the Board questions concerning the percentage of the school budget that is spent on salaries and benefits, the recent raise for certified staff, the superintendent's salary and laid off staff. President Thomas and other Board members responded that approximately 84% of the budget is spent on salaries, which is in line with the amount spent by other school districts. Thomas stated that Plymouth-Canton teacher salaries rank 20th out of 34 districts in Wayne County and the recent raise corresponds with the rate of inflation. The Superintendent's salary is justified, Board members said, due to his seniority and responsibilities for Plymouth-Canton, which is the eighth largest district in the State.

Carol Sample reported to the Board that the Plymouth Canton Quiz Bowl

Team recently won the State championship and will now represent Michigan in the national competition to be held in Orlando. Ron Stapleton expressed his concern over children from the Sunflower 10 homes not attending the new Tonda Elementary School. President Thomas stated that a final decision would be made on this issue at the May 24 meeting.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$3,136,615.89.
- the retirements of Joan Berger, elementary teacher who served the district 23 years, and Carolyn Sellman, Board of Education Secretary, who served for 26 years.
- purchase orders for fuel and an expansion tank for the hot water boiler at Canton High School.

The Board approved:

- instructional materials recommended by the District's Reproductive Health and Sex Education Committee, which included "The Killer Next Door" "Reasonable Reasons To Wait," and "Family Accountability, Communicating, Teen Sexuality."
- alternate ballot wording for the June 14 school election to be used if Proposal A passes on June 2. The ballot asks voters to approve 4 additional mills for a four-year period.
- the refunding of school bonds, which will save the District and taxpayers \$1,191,766.39 million over the life of the bonds.

Under Discussion, the Board finalized the possible budget cuts for the 1993-94 school year. The cuts, which total \$4,673,600 are: personnel reductions in the areas of certified staff, administration, maintenance, educational aides and clerical; not opening the two new elementary schools; eliminating all middle and high school cocurricular activities; eliminating custodial overtime; closing all schools after school hours; closing the Central Middle School pool; restructuring the TAG program; eliminating textbook purchases; reducing supply budgets for schools, vocational education and Central office; and reducing the Co-op budget.

A special meeting of the Board will be held on Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium. The Board will vote to take a supportive or non-supportive position on Proposal A. Following the special meeting, a workshop meeting will be held on Developmentally Appropriate Practices. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on Monday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center. The agenda for the evening includes a discussion on the proposed elementary boundary changes.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating the actions of your Board of Education. For more information, please call Community Relations at 451-3188.



Shown here is the home of Fred and Jennifer Imamura, just one example of what will be shown at the 1993 Home Tour, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik.)

Symphony League readies annual fund-raising home tour for May 21

BY AMY KIDWELL

It's that time again.

Time for the Plymouth Symphony League to host its 1993 Home Tour.

"Town and Country" is scheduled for May 21 and will feature seven homes, with decor ranging from traditional to country to oriental.

The Home Tour is the group's main fund-raising effort — even though it's offered only every other year — and supplies the symphony with one third of its budget.

The league is hoping to sell 1,000 tickets to this year's event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Several local restaurants, including Cafe Bon Homme, the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Landing, Penniman Deli and Main Street Deli, will be offering a 20 per cent discount for lunch or dinner.

Tickets to the event are a \$15 donation to the league and can be purchased at Frameworks, Me and Mr. Jones Petite and Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Frameworks II in Canton and Orin Jewelers in Northville.

All proceeds go to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For ticket information, call 453-3016.

And here's a look at the seven homes:

SWAT team gets post office call

BY AMY KIDWELL

The postal shootings that took place Thursday afternoon in Dearborn took everybody by surprise, especially a handful of local police officers who were called in to help apprehend the suspect.

Several officers representing Plymouth, Canton, Northville and VanBuren townships and the city of Wayne make up the Western Wayne County Special Threat Response Unit (SWAT team).

As part of the team, they were among those who entered the post office to search for the suspect.

Although Larry Jaison was later found dead, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, at the time he was thought to be holed up with a shot gun and pistol.

9400 Northampton Drive is a Dutch colonial that took 15 years to bring it to its present state.

Its owners are Suzanne and John Dempsey.

10219 Wellington Drive's black and white decor offers a nice contrast to its unique decorations, many of which were purchased in Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and New Zealand.

Its owners are Fred and Jennifer Imamura.

46634 Arboretum Circle is 4,200-square-foot detached condo with windows overlooking the nearby woods.

Its owners are Ray and Kathie Stella.

8860 Colony Farm Drive is a traditional home with antiques, a quilt collection and collectables.

12523 Lighthouse Court has brick that starts in the foyer and goes over most of the first floor.

Its owners are Mike and Cindy Kolb.

265 Arthur, built in 1927, features Pat Buckley Moss pictures throughout.

This home is owned by Karl and Charlotte Kennedy.

685 McKinley is a three-bedroom home steeped in its owner's family tradition.

The house is owned by Hugh Harsha.

The local officers arrived on the scene at 10:40 a.m., according to Sgt. John Sherman, the man in charge of the unit.

They were joined by teams from Dearborn and the FBI and by 11 a.m. were ready to enter the main post office.

After searching each room, the team then moved on to the maintenance building where the bodies of Jaison, and service mechanic, Gary Montes, were found.

Montes, a 34-year-old Sterling Heights resident, was killed early in the day when Jaison walked into the post office maintenance garage and allegedly started firing the shotgun and pistol.

Still in Oakwood Hospital is Sandra Brandstatter, 32, who is still listed in critical condition after being shot twice in

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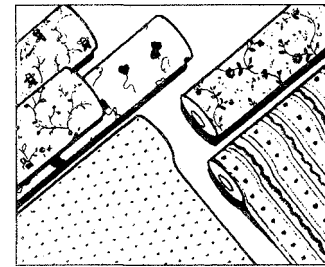
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Neighbors in the news

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Christopher Lemmon, Michelle Leslie, Maria Macinnis, Kevin McCulloch, Auralyn Method, Amy Morelli, David Morton, Michelle Ordowski, Angelo Perakis, Krista Peterson, Colleen Regan, Stephanie Rossi, Amy Segowski, Heather Sixt, Kenneth Spigarelli, Kristanna Turner, Christopher Weidenbach, David Wendt, James Willerer, Brian Wilson all from Northville.

Tracy Anderson, Richard Audrusiak, Michelle Bright, Jennifer Leigh Byrne, Michelle Dismody, Rebecca Ellis, Linda Ettinger, M Leigh-Ann Gallagher, Debra George, Todd Glance, Michelle Graning, Jennifer Harris, Jennifer Hartke, Julie Jaskierny, Lisa Kaufman, Catherine Kenealy, Christopher Kovacs, Casey Krause, Caryn Laing, Andrew Leroy, Aron Mefford, Sheila Moore, Elizabeth Moylan, Sean Okeefe, Pamela Penland.

Louis Poulos, Renee Rice, Kimberly Richmond, James Rothwell, Kurt Sand, Claire Seaver, Julie Sheffer, Todd Shepherd, Dawn Shiek, Wendy Shiek, Amy Yoe, Marcus Zagorski are all from the city of Plymouth.

Angrea Abair, Danelle Anderson, Leann Anderson, Kimberly Baldwin, Kristen Baluk, Monica Botwinski, Julie Carlson, Phillip Castro, Benjamin Czapiewski, Lisa Dean, Kiran Dhaliwal, James Dickie, Jessica Dividock, Carolyn Eckert, William Jacobson, Laura Jones.

Shane Keough, Shelley Ketcham, Brian Kirby, Meghan Lynch, George Manolias, Karin Miller Charles Moore, Matthew Morrison, Manish Nandani, Michelle Schubert, Margaret Strickland, Brian Uryga, Edward Barlage, Mark Bodley, Todd Boucher, Jill Hennes, Ankia Scott, Michelle Stuber, Kristopher Unger come from Canton Township.

Rehab center offers user a LIGHT at the end of tunnel

When I was using, not a day went by that I didn't hate my life and want to kill myself. Today, I don't have those feelings. I feel good.

—recovering drug addict

BY AMY KIDWELL

Drugs in America. It's one of the biggest problems in American cities and suburbs.

And one organization in Plymouth is doing its part to fight drug abuse by helping people kick their addiction.

The Personalized Nursing LIGHT House located on Main Street has been actively helping people since 1990 when it first opened.

Part of the program's uniqueness, explained by Associate Vice President of Operations Noe Paliwoda, is the nursing philosophy used at the center.

While most recovery centers try to correct the physical or behavioral problem, Personalized Nursing tries to improve the person's well-being.

Part of its philosophy is to provide a healing environment, provide opportunities and let the client heal themselves.

A big part of that "healing environment" includes programs like talent assessment, goal setting, housing, group and individual counseling and legal, financial and business counseling.

At Personalized Nursing, "they are taking care of their own needs. We provide the opportunity and know how," Paliwoda said.

The talent assessment is one of the first things that is done. Each person at the facility is seen as having a special talent and gift that he or she can offer to society.

Advisors at the center try to focus on the person's gift and find a way for them to market their abilities. This is where the legal, financial and business advice comes in handy.

Clients are given the tools and know how to either start their own company or get a job.

"We believe in their talent and value to society," said Paliwoda, "Our clients are amazing people. A lot of them are wonderful plumbers, carpenters or artists.

Lending a hand to those in need

"Because of their addiction, they used their talents for the wrong reason or forgot they had talent."

Other important parts of the program are goal-setting and teaching the client

how to handle their triggers (what makes them drink or do drugs).

The program worked for one woman, who will be called Jane. After a year, she said she hasn't used drugs and is happy with her life and the track it's on.

"Before this program, I never worked or held a job long. Now, I'm a workaholic," Jane said.

Jane, who started drinking at 12, said that families and relationships were triggers for her and that she learned to "stay away from the ones who use."

"After you stay away for a while, you find you don't have much in common."

Now working as a certified nurses' aid, Jane said the counselor's at the Personalized Nursing program "were great."

"They put you in this environment and

Please see pg. 7



Pictured here in 1990 are some founders of Personalized Nursing LIGHT House: Jannie Tinsley (left), Joe Paliwoda, Cynthia Brunzman and Marcia Andersen.

Local production company helps win Detroit Emmy

When the Detroit Emmy awards were announced May 1, one Plymouth Township company was more than a little pleased to hear the results.

M.D. Lighting, a company that works on commercials, film and video productions, used its resources to help produce "Where Does Excellence Begin," a half hour film about some Ypsilanti high school students' year-long preparation for an international music competition in Europe.

The award for audio was given to Tim Kennedy who lives in Royal Oak.

Darry Dusbiber, a former Plymouth resident and co-owner of M.D. Lighting, said Kennedy used digital audio tape to record the live performance.

"It was the first time that was used for a live recording,"

Dusbiber said.

The program, which aired on WTVS, Channel 56 in June and September 1992, was also nominated for cultural affairs programming and lighting.

"We were very happy to be nominated in three areas and extremely happy to get an award," Dusbiber said.

The group chose the music students because, according to Dusbiber, "we thought it was a good cause."

"There are a lot of kids who get in trouble, and here are these kids that practice after school and during the summer. They were even practicing on Fourth of July weekend."

The music students did win the world championship, Dusbiber said.

A LIGHT at the end of the tunnel

Continued from pg. 6

make you feel really special, really good."

Learning to handle a drug addiction is a four-step process:

•First the person goes into a hospital and goes through three to five days of "Detox."

•Next is a residential phase where the person is watched 24 hours a day for 14 to 28 days.

•Then the person is referred to an intensive outpatient program, like Personalized Nursing.

•The final step is outpatient counseling where the person has to seek individual counseling.

Another unique point to Personalized Nursing is its housing program. According Paliwoda, the center is one of the first to provide housing to clients.

Living in the center's housing is not mandatory, but many clients take advantage of it because they either have no other alternative or their alternative is a trigger situation.

It gives them an extra two months where they can find housing and be in a healing environment while they work out their problems, Paliwoda explained.

One thing that clients learn at the center is the LIGHT model: It stands for: Love yourself, Identify a focal concern, Give yourself a goal, Have confidence and Take action.

Clients are asked to keep these things

in mind when dealing with everyday life.

Clients also learned what is called the Rainbow of Awareness, a diagram that shows how different choices or reactions lead to different patterns. One task for counselors is to teach clients how to choose different patterns, according to Marcia Andersen, PhD, founder of the center.

"If you're really caught and can't figure out what to do, Do someone's dishes," said Andersen explaining that it puts the person on the right track until they can figure out their problem.

"Many of these guys and gals got stuck in the pain of life, things that you and I have never experienced...Many of them don't know how to live without drugs. They've never had to.

"I love being around them because I learn so much. They bring with them wonderful lessons...things that cannot be found in any school," Andersen said.

Another recovering addict, who will be called John, finished the program yesterday and said it enabled him to "gain a lot of self esteem and self respect; things I lost in my addiction."

"What it boils down to is you have to want to recover.

"I put a lot of time into my addiction, so I have to put a lot of time in to my recovery. I'm starting my life over again."

John said his goal is to further his education and eventually get a job working with computers.

Lance pretrial exam set for Friday

Plymouth resident Barbara Lance will face a pretrial examination Friday in Detroit's Recorder's Court.

Lance is accused of sexually assaulting an 87-year-old resident at the West Trail Nursing Home, where Lance had been working.

The alleged incident occurred the night of Feb. 22 when, according to the complainant, Lance sexually assaulted her while she was undressing and putting her to bed.

Lance faces third degree criminal sexual conduct, which is punishable by a maximum of 15 years in prison.



A sure sign of Spring in downtown Plymouth, is the outdoor deck at the Penniman Delicatessen.
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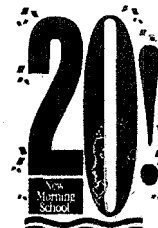
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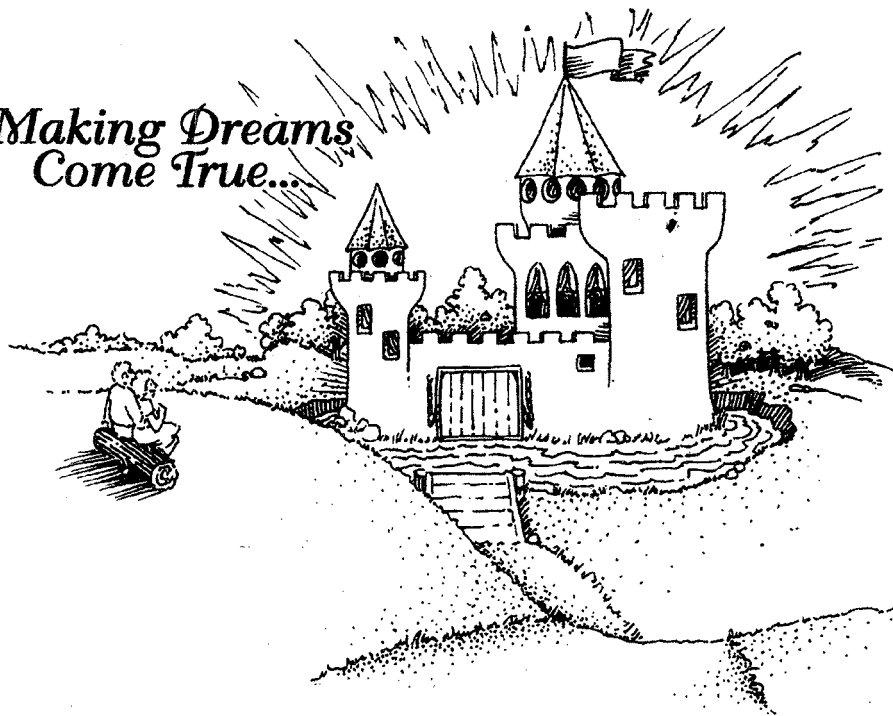


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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Canton biz person of the year to be announced tonight

BY GARY GOSSELIN

The anticipation is mounting.

For the 25 nominees for Canton Small Business Person of the Year honors, tonight will end a month-long process of searching, nominating and finally choosing one person that most closely fits Canton's idea of the perfect businessperson.

The festivities take place at Fellows Creek Golf Course at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour and mini-expo, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Shortly thereafter, one person will become Businessperson of the Year.

The event coincides with National Small Business Week and, said a committee spokesperson, honors all of the small business owners in the area.

Judging was based on a point system, with a total of 90 points. Judges were: Carolyn Chapin, Wayne County Community College; Stuart Baker, Schoolcraft College; and Tom Sullivan, Cleary College.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, and said that the judges were chosen from outside of Canton to ensure impartiality.

Guest speaker will be Larry Miller, vice chairman and chief executive officer of the Michigan Retailers Association.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its 1993-1994 officer induction at the Mayflower Hotel Monday at 6 p.m.

For reservations or questions about this event, call Liz Johnson at 455-9000, or Marcia Rapnicki at 437-7408.

Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth Foods, owned by Kristen and Jack Trabue will host the second annual benefit bar-b-que for Scamp — a six week summer camp for handicapped children.

The bar-b-que will be held at Porterhouse Meats at 1058 S. Main in Plymouth on May 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Positively Plymouth

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Plymouth businesses will be out in force Thursday at the Mayflower Meeting House showing what they have to offer.

The Positively Plymouth Mini-Expo begins at 5 p.m. and will allow area businesses to showcase their wares at tables throughout the Meeting House.

"We have 55 tables this year," said Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Director Fran Toney. "It's a great way for people to meet local businesspeople and local government."

A full evening of events are planned, and include door prizes from each of the exhibitors, free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Toney said that the chamber will honor area people and that student citizen awards will be given to six local students, and 13 service clubs will honor their volunteers of the year.

Businesses are also encouraged to publicly recognize outstanding employees as well. Toney said the award ceremony will be "quick and painless."

City's business expo to highlight the local economy, businesses

The event is free and open to the public, Toney said, adding that it's an excellent way for regular citizens to get to know the diverse economy in and around Plymouth.

More than 300 people attended the expo last year, and the chamber expects to exceed that number this year.

Joel Mies, general manager of Signature Inn on Ann Arbor Road, said his business participated last year, and is eagerly looking forward to it again this year.

"This is a great opportunity to get involved in the community and to check out what businesses have to offer," Mies said, adding that "it's also a great way to let people know what our business has to offer."

Mies said that the mini-expo is different than many functions in that it attracts a more diverse crowd.

"It seems like everyone is there," he said.

Toney said a fun evening is planned for all, and added that "anyone that lives, works or loves Plymouth has to be there."

Eye on the future

This business is for children learning about computers

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Computers at work, computers at home, computers at the grocery store, computers at school.

They're here to stay, and one new Plymouth business wants to make sure your kids know what computers are all about.

Futurekids[®] opened its doors at 550 Forest Ave. on May 1, and is part of a 1,200-location, California-based company.

Karen and Hiro Ota, owners of the store, know about education. Karen was a manager at University of Michigan's Child Development Center in Dearborn, and Hiro has worked with computers at his present job.

Daughter Theresa is also part of the business. As a certified teacher, she'll handle most of the classroom planning. Another daughter, Sherrie, has just finished college and is also about to get her teaching certificate.

Futurekids has classes for children starting at 2 and a half to 3 years old, with maximum class size of four children and two computers.

"Our computer learning system emphasizes the 'fun' in fundamentals," said Ota, "We can start children at ages 3 and 4, and see post-toddlers master an 'adult' machine."

She adds that children are receptive to computers, in part because they don't mind the repetition that it takes to learn, and also because they see the computer as



Karen and Hiro Ota are joined by friends and family at the grand opening of their children's computer teaching business. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

a toy, or game, and actually have fun during the learning process.

Kids aren't the only ones allowed to have fun though; Futurekids also has classes for adults.

Besides classes for children from three to 13-plus, the shop is also offering three-week computer summer camps exploring

robots, the world and nature.

Futurekids will soon be offering a worldwide electronic bulletin, allowing children to communicate with locations like Japan, Mexico and Ireland.

Children are the ones who carry dreams into the future," said Ota, "We love being part of that process."

Township faces \$350,000 deficit

BY AMY KIDWELL

Plymouth Township announced in its May newsletter that it is projecting a 1994 budget deficit of \$346,700, and according to Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, the board of trustees has until June 30 to decide what to do to fix the budget.

Some of the choices listed in the newsletter were:

- Close fire station No. 3, lay off the last three firefighters hired and eliminate three vacant firefighter positions in the 1993 budget.
- Eliminate two positions in the fire department for a savings of \$55,000.
- Reduce expenses in each department equal to the cost of one full-time employe.
- Reduce contributions to the pension plans of non-union employes and reduce medical coverage by increasing co-pays and deductibles.
- Add a 1 per cent administrative fee to all tax bills for an increase in revenue by \$422,000
- For the Board of Trustees to request a millage increase.

SWAT team gets call

Continued from pg. 5

the head and once in the spine.

Bruce Plumb, 43, suffered three bullet wounds and was released.

Postal worker Glen Gay, 49, reported injuries from trying to escape the building and help others.

Jaison, who has been called a "loner," was reportedly upset over losing a promotion to a female colleague. According to reports, he entered the postal garage just before 9 a.m. and opened fire.

And what was the reaction of the officers going in?

"When you know you have people shot and somebody ready to kill, obviously your concerned," Sherman said. "But, we're trained for that."

A barricaded gunman, like the situation Thursday, is one of the common situations that the team is asked to deal with, Sherman said earlier.

SWAT team members go through training each month to learn to deal with hostile situations.

No police officers were reported injured.

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Carvel Bentley dead at age 85

Continued from pg. 1

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of schools, first met Bentley in 1955 when he was hired to be a math teacher and football coach.

"He was a gentleman with a wonderful sense of humor," Hoben said. "He made a great impact on students and teachers alike."

"He was well respected and well liked," he said. "He probably didn't have an enemy in the world."

Carl Berry, now the Plymouth Township Police Chief, was a student at PHS, graduating in 1958.

He was in the principal's office "frequently enough that I got to know the interior very well.

"(Bentley) was one of those people that the students looked at with respect. He was also the kind of guy who would help you out," Berry recalled.

John Thomas, a local attorney who taught government at PHS for six years until joining Bill Sempliner in law practice, said, "Carvel (Bentley) was a steady man. That would be the adjective I would use.

"He liked kids; he was an educator - he was born that way; he didn't look for anything for himself, he just did his job," Thomas recalled. "Working with him as a young teacher, I never found there was an age gap."

During the latter 1960s, many high schools saw turmoil as student rights, changing educational approaches and political awareness swept onto the scene. But PHS was relatively calm.

"A lot of that was the way Carvel (Bentley) treated it," Thomas said.

Berry and John Thomas were two of the group that asked the school board to name a new school after Bentley.

Many students recalled that Bentley treated students as adults — and got maturity back in kind. He addressed them as "young man" or "young woman."

Bentley's son, Michael, now a univer-

sity professor in Calgary, Alberta, was drum major at PHS the year he graduated in 1965.

Perhaps a son's recollections are the most telling.

"A lot of people have made a lot of positive comments about my father," Bentley smiled.

"He enjoyed his work; it was obvious."

Being a P.K. — the principal's kid — was an unusual thing in high school for Mike Bentley. "I didn't get sent to the principal's office much.

"If I heard friends talking about something, I had to make sure I didn't let it out at home," laughed Mike Bentley. "The major egg-throwing event comes to mind." (In the '60s, the seniors fought the juniors and sophomores each year in an egg-throwing battle in Hines Park. Mike Bentley's senior year, 1965, the seniors lost to the juniors — who were rumored to have left their eggs out in the sun for two weeks before the fight — and sophomores.)

But Mike Bentley recalled many of the good things about being the principal's son too. "I knew a lot of the teachers; they were family friends. And I remember going in on Saturday with my dad and swimming in the pool when nobody was around."

Carvel Bentley is survived by his wife, Doris; his son, Michael; and a niece, Audrey Carver, of South Lyon.

He came to Plymouth in 1930 after getting his bachelors at Michigan State and his masters at University of Michigan. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, Carvel Bentley was an active Kiwanis Club member.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, Suite 200, 3810 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.



Plymouth Church of Christ
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Dr. Jim Mankin

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Friday, May 14

8:00pm - "Who is the Holy Spirit?"

Saturday, May 15

9:30am - "Moved by a New Spirit"

1:30pm - Christians are "Under the Influence"

4:00pm - "Wonderful Fruit"

Sunday, May 16

9:30am - "In Step with the Spirit"

10:30am - "Be Filled with the Spirit"

□ Dr. Jim Mankin is the Chairman of Bible Ministry at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. He will give us insights that will help us live our lives and to "Fill up with the Spirit".

Plymouth Church of Christ - 9301 Sheldon Rd. - 453-7630
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Wednesday
Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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453-5252

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Family Sunday
School Hour 9:45 am

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

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Dr. Allen C. Moore - Pastor
Pastor Emeritus: Dr. James H. Moore
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Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service &
Church School
9:30am & 11:00 am

Rev. James H. Moore



Community Deaths

Becker, 87, Woods retiree

Ellen Becker of Adams Township, a retired employee of the Michigan State Police, died March 19, 1985, at the age of 87.

Mrs. Becker was born Sep. 25, 1916, in Salem, Ohio. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Adams Township, and was a member of the Michigan State Police Association. She is survived by her husband, Arthur (Beck) Becker, and three children: Arthur, Jr., and two daughters. She is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, March 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Adams Township. Burial will be in the Adams Township Cemetery.

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3M gets ready to deal with landfill

Continued from pg. 3

there by other firms.

"The EPA said that there was asphalt and other construction rubble there," Mills said.

William Nelson, government and community affairs manager for 3M, said that the construction rubble had "co-mingled" with the 3M waste.

Part of the cleanup of the site will involve finding out where the other material came from, he said.

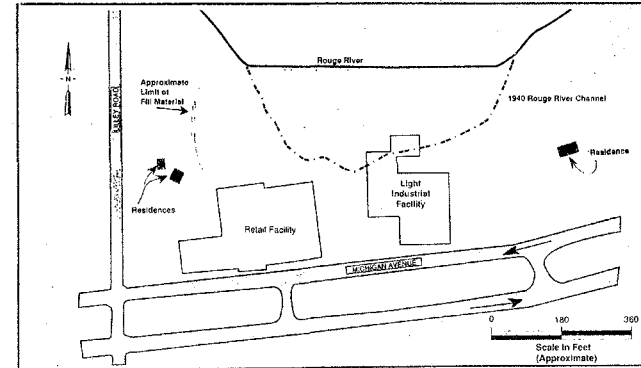
Part of the problem in the handling of the waste is the proximity of the Rouge River. Much of the concern over

the waste stems from the fact that the banks of the river in that area are eroding.

From there, the EPA and 3M entered into an agreement under which the company will conduct and fund the cleanup. Nelson said that the company has tried to keep the lines of communication open.

"We've got the people's best interests in mind," he said. "We've met with homeowners' associations and the staff of a retailer in the area.

"There will be heavy machinery and extra traffic for a while, and it's crucial to keep people informed."



The landfill site lies northeast of the Michigan Avenue-Lilley Road intersection in Canton.

3M, EPA meet with residents, officials over cleanup

Continued from pg. 3

According to Ralph Dollhopf of the EPA, the movement of flood water has exposed the waste at the site.

"It's a solid, tar-like waste," Dollhopf said. "We've found lead, chromium, zinc and toluene."

Dollhopf also said that the first phase of 3M's cleanup will have five parts.

The company will develop a work plan, restrict the work site, stabilize the river bank, determine the character of the dumpsite and remove the waste.

"There is solid waste eroding into the river as a result of high water action," Dollhopf said. "Any work done at the site must be done by first stabilizing the bank."

According to Dollhopf, the site has

probably been a problem for the whole 25 years of its existence. He also said that the erosion has probably been going on for some time.

"The concern is that the riverbed doesn't collect these sediments," Dollhopf said.

Dollhopf said that the Canton site was found following a lead the EPA got while investigating other sites.

Dollhopf said that the EPA solidified this discovery in November 1992, and advised 3M of the existence of the waste. After that, he said, the EPA went into negotiations with 3M.

"In February we sat down with 3M and entered into a consent order," Dollhopf said. "The order said that 3M would agree to develop a work plan and do the cleanup work."

Ralph Johnson, on-site manager of the cleanup operation for the Roy F. Weston Co., said that the well-being of the residents was their first concern.

Johnson said that the workers would set up a security fence around the site and work with machines that will monitor the amount of chemicals in the air.

Johnson also said that the concentration of chemicals in the air during the cleanup would be "much milder than anything that a worker for the Big Three comes in contact with every day."

Johnson said that his workers would be wearing chemical-resistant gear, respirators and clean-air systems.

Mills said that while there would be every effort made to keep the amount of chemicals in the air to a minimum, there would be some leakage.

"There will be some discernible odor," he said. "we'll do what we can to minimize that."

Other residents were worried about the presence of metals and other chemicals in the water and their effects on the area.

Jim Bedford, of the Michigan Department of Health, said that the risk of health problem from the water was small.

"With metals," he said. "There has to be ingestion for there to be a risk."

"There will be minimal exposure (to dangerous chemicals) from playing and fishing in the river. And only lead accumulates in human bodies."

Residents with questions about possible health hazards, can call the Michigan Department of Health at 1-800-648-6942.



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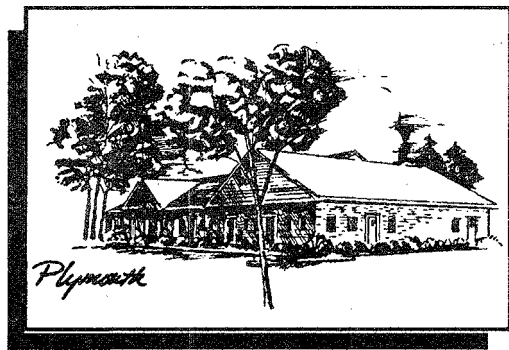
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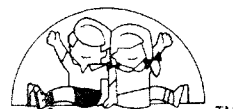
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What's Happening

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).

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual yard sale at the Historical Museum on May 22. The show will be held on the lower level of the museum between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate should bring their items to the museum the week of the sale. Books and clothing will not be included in the sale. For information, call 453-4425.

"TREASURE MART" STARTS TODAY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will begin its second annual "Treasure Mart" garage sale at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wilcox Mill. For more information, call 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon.

"NOISES OFF"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is performing "Noises Off," a comedy production. A Sunday performances will be held at 6 p.m. on May 16. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for youth and seniors. Advance tickets are sold for \$1 less.

The performance will be held at the Water Tower Theatre on Seven Mile Road, west of I275. Call 349-7110 for information and reservations.

VIETNAM VETERANS PARADE SEEKS PARTICIPANTS

The Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 is looking for organizations who wish to participate in their Memorial Day Parade. The parade will be held at 10 a.m. on May 31, and will honor the veterans. For more information, contact either Henry Giles (591-3068), Tim LaGrow (981-2848), or Mike Schlott (455-9381).

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth YMCA is offering several classes for local residents. "Half Pints in the Kitchen," "Supersitters," "Driver's Education," "Bumper Bowl," "Pillo Polo," and "Arts and Crafts" are just some of the classes available at the YMCA. For further information, please call 453-2904 during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

The Class of 1973 of Plymouth High School is holding its 20 year reunion at the Holiday Inn Hotel on June 26.

The class of 1983 of Plymouth Salem-Canton High School is holding its 10 year reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 20.

The 1943 class of Chadsey High School in Detroit is also planning a 50th year reunion scheduled for Sept. 19 at Vladimir's on Farmington. For information, call 278-6249, 565-4543, 278-5970 or 561-8389.

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross will be setting up a mobile blood donations units in the area during May. A truck will be set up in Canton at St. Michael Lutheran Church on May 24 between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. And on May 25, a truck will be set at Woodland Glen Apartments in Northville.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The Western Wayne Parkinson's Support group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. May 13 at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The topic will be "Problems of the Parkinsonians and their care givers. For information call 459-0216.

ART FOR SALE AT LIBRARY

During the entire month of May the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be selling selected works of art on the second floor of the Plymouth District Library (Dunning-Hough), and will be open on Wednesday from 10 am until 8:30 pm.

Readers rate groups, The Crier

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

The final tabulations of the First Annual Community Crier Reader's Rate Survey have been completed. As with the rest of the survey's results, reactions were mixed.

Many readers wrote in their complaints as well as their praises next to their grade. Some of those will be included here.

Reader's rated some organizations, such as the Salvation Army: This charity's grade is near the cum laude mark with a 3.457.

One reader showed his approval for the charitable organization by writing, "The best!! A plus."

Of course the respondents issued some not-so-high performance ratings as well: Omnicom Cable TV received a low "D", 1.234 grade point average.

One rater's reasoning for panning the cable company was, "Constant (rate)

increases with no better service." Another reader simply stated that Omnicom was, "the worst."

Of all the grades that Omnicom received, only one was an "A." That "A" was the only grade that the reader gave to any category.

The post offices received mixed reviews. One reader hailed them by saying about the Plymouth Post Office: "Our mail carrier is a jewel. Very considerate. Professional and efficient, plus friendly."

All comments weren't so cordial, however, as others complained about, "slow service" and that delivery was, "after dark several times."

The Secretary of State's Office in Canton received a 2.528. However one reader was not satisfied, complaining that the office is, "Poorly inefficient — always a line while employes chat."

The Community Crier received a

Please see pg. 13



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RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY

The Cotton Candy Theatre Kids of Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will be entertaining young audiences with the presentation of "Raggedy Ann and Andy," by Patricia Thackray, May 15 thru June 19. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 349-8110.

MEETING CHANGED

The Woman's Club of Plymouth has changed its annual scholarship awards meeting from May 19 to May 24. Conflicts with the students' schedules was the reason for the change. The event will be in honor of 48 Plymouth-Canton students who will be awarded scholarships.

It is to take place at 6:30 p.m. May 24 at the Plymouth Manor.

BOOK SALE

Friends of the CPL present the Big Book Sale at the Canton Public Library running May 13 through May 16. Hardbacks are \$1 and paperbacks are 50 cents. The sale will take place in the library's meeting room..

SUMMER ART CAMP

D&M Art Studio is taking registrations for its Third Annual Kids Summer Arts Camp. This years theme is "Everything Under the Sea," and the camp gives kids the opportunity to learn about art.

For early registration discount, register before May 28. For information or to register call the studio at 453-3710.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will sponsor a Spring Rummage and Bake Sale to be held June 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 42690 Cherry Hill. For more information, call 981-0286.

EX-NEWCOMER DINNER

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will sponsor an "Installation Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$15 for the family style dinner. For reservations, call Joan Papciak at 349-4408.

CLASSICAL BELL CONCERT

The fourth annual Classical Bells in Concert will be presented at 4 p.m. on May 16 at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, in Livonia. Plymouth resident Margaret Racer and Canton resident Darlene Ebersole will be participating in the performance.

Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for seniors over 65 and people in groups of at least 10). Advance tickets can be purchased by calling 425-7861. Remaining tickets can be purchased at the door.

MUSIC SHOW

The Plymouth Community Band will present an 8 p.m. concert this Friday at the Canton Center High School Little Theatre at Canton Center and Joy roads.

The show will feature a solo by the band's recent Kenneth Weage Scholarship winner, Rob Myers and a trombonist from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Also included will be the "March" by Hindemith, music from Oklahoma and a variety of marches.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. For more information, call Carol Krawezak at 455-2461.

Readers rate organizations, The Crier

Continued from pg. 12

2.715 or a "B minus". Some respondents weren't as generous in their remarks as their grades. One respondent wrote, "Negative." and another said that The Crier "Needs to be more positive toward schools."

What follows are the ratings of the various companies and organizations:

Salvation Army	3.457
Goodfellows	3.389
Canton Library	3.360
D.A.R.E.	3.350
First Step	3.126
McAuley/Arbor Health (Plymouth, Canton)	3.120
Growth Works	3.110
Plymouth Senior	
Citizen programs	3.106
Service Clubs	3.094
Canton Recreation & Parks	3.031
The GUIDE to P-C-N	3.000
Plymouth Library	2.996
Schoolcraft College	2.993
Huron-Clinton Metroparks	2.964
Plymouth Family Services	2.955
Canton Senior Citizen programs	2.944
City of Plymouth Parks & Rec	2.929

Community Literacy Council	2.919
Plymouth Cultural	
Center Ice Rink	2.904
Oakwood Hospital (Canton)	2.882
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce	2.846
Henry Ford (Plymouth, Canton)	2.830
Close-up	2.814
M-Care (Plymouth, Northville)	2.806
Plymouth Community	
United Way	2.806
The Community Crier	2.715
Canton Chamber of Commerce	2.683
Canton Family Services	2.630
WSDP	2.572
YMCA	2.591
Secretary of State (Canton office)	2.528
Plymouth Post Office/Delivery	2.493
Plymouth Twp Parks & Rec	2.457
Plymouth Twp Supervisor	2.454
Canton Foundation	2.430
Canton Post Office/Delivery	2.387
Canton Supervisor	2.300
St. Mary's Hospital (Livonia)	2.200
Plymouth City Manager	2.194
Wayne County Parks	2.114
M.E.S.C. (Canton office)	1.936
Omnicom Cablevision	1.234

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Sports

Chief tracksters win

Koziol's 6-0 leap wins two for Canton, team wins four events

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a sweet week for the Canton boys track team last week. The Chiefs chalked up two wins, defeating Franklin 105-32 Thursday, coming off a tough 68-55 win over Salem last Tuesday.

"Everyone on the team contributed, and it was enough of a weapon to beat them," said Canton coach Bob Richardson after Thursday's win over Livonia Franklin. Canton took first place in 14 events.

Mark Koziol won the high jump both days, clearing the bar at 6-0.

Thursday, Damon Collier won the long jump, 18-9.25. Tom Ravin had the best tosses in the shotput, 44-9, and the discus, 150-9.

Eric Tomei won the 110 hurdles, finishing in 15.8.

John Martin won the 300 hurdles, finishing in 42.0.

Canton took first in four individual running events.

Kevin Gudeth won the 400-meter dash in 53.0. Matt Demey took the 800-meter run, winning in 2:10.0. Brian Crocket won the 3200-meter run, finishing in 11:04.0. Shawn McNamara won the 1600-meter run, finishing in 4:48.6.

The Chiefs had four winning relay

teams Thursday.

Todd Smith opened the 3200 meter relay with Ian Bedford, Dave Yack, anchored by Demey. The foursome won the race in 8:54.2

Martin, Mike Gurchak, Marques Nelson and Rob Lemasters won the 800 meter relay, 1:37.4.

Gerchak, Neil Haremski, Collier and Lemasters won the 400 meter relay in 46.6.

Justin McClain kicked off the 1600 meter relay with Rich Smolarek, Mike Erickson and Gudeth, finishing in 3:44.4.

Against Salem, Canton took nine first places. In addition to Koziol in the high jump, Ravin chalked up two first places with 141-2 toss of the discus and a 47-5 throw of the shotput.

Canton won five individual events and one relay.

Lemasters won the 100-meter dash,

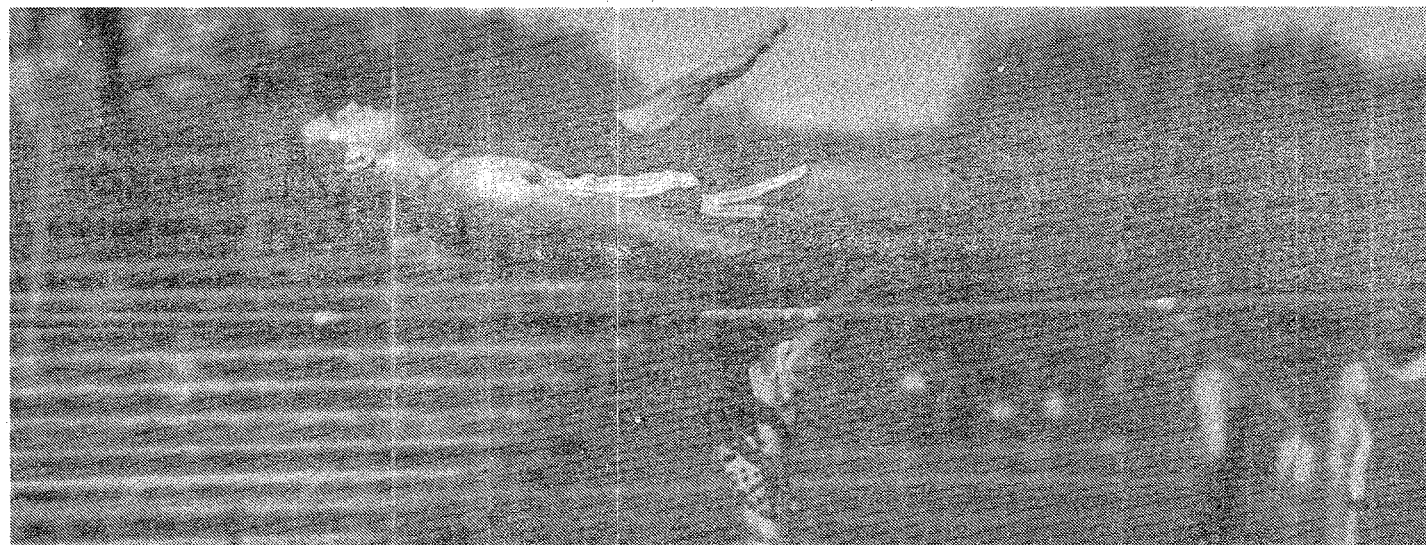
finishing in 11.7.

Jeff Keith took first place in the 800 and 1600 meter runs, winning the 800 in 2:02.0 and the 1600 in 4:35.5.

Gudeth won the 400-meter dash in 52.5.

Martin took the 200-meter dash in 23.4.

McClain, Demey, Gudeth and Keith won the 3200 relay in 8:27.4.



Canton's Mark Koziol leaps to victory. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik.)

Salem girl's tracksters remain undefeated

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Salem lady tracksters remain undefeated after chalking up two wins last week and setting a new school record. The Rocks defeated Farmington 103-25 at home Thursday and beat Canton 71-52 in the Mangon meet last Tuesday.

Salem is now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Lakes division.

Against Farmington, Salem easily took the meet, winning all but one event.

Marcia Parker had an excellent meet against Farmington, taking three first

place finishes. She was part of the 400 meter (M) and relay teams which won and she took first in the 200M dash, finishing in 26.2, her personal best time.

The tougher and more emotional meet was the Mangon meet against Canton, which was stopped because of the weather before the final race had started.

Salem won 11 of the 15 completed events and set a new school record in the 3200 meter relay.

Stacy Witthoff, Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen won the race in 9:43.7, breaking the

previous record that had stood since 1988 by nearly 16 seconds.

Salem showed its depth taking first and second finishes in four consecutive events, outscoring the Chiefs 8-1 in the 400M dash, 300M hurdles, 800M run and 200M dash.

"The 1-2 finishes took care of it," said Mark Gregor, Salem coach. "We outscored them 8-1 in each of those events and locked it up."

Canton tracksters win 17-team meet

Canton's depth led to victory in the Athens Relay in Troy as the Chiefs chalked up 64 points and beat out 17 other teams to capture the championship of the relay meet.

The Chiefs set two new school records at the relay meet. Ndu Okwamadua, Stephanie Gray and Olive Ikeh won the high jump relay with a score of 15-0.

Laura McWilliams, Christy Saffron, Tracey Cavin and Lana Boroditsch set a new record in the distance medley relay, finishing in 13:05.7. The foursome won the event.

The Chiefs beat Franklin 112-16 Thursday, taking first place in 15 events.

Canton kickers keep on winning

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It's been a challenging season for the Canton soccer team, and the Chiefs have managed to come out on top all season long. Canton remains undefeated as it chalked up three wins last week and boasts a 10-0-1 overall record.

Last week, the Chiefs scored 11 goals and had only two goals scored against them. Leah Hutko kicked in six of the goals, three against Dearborn on Saturday, two against Stevenson on Thursday and one against Walled Lake Central last Monday.

Hutko kicked in Canton's third goal 14 minutes into the second half, and Julie Majewski knocked in the last goal with 13 minutes left in the game.

Against Stevenson on Thursday, Canton scored a big 7-1 win in a crossover game.

Hutko and Melissa Tomei each had two goals and Tomei had an assist. Mandy Salin had a goal and two assists, Majewski had a goal and an assist and Becky Cifaldi knocked in a goal.

Angie Page had two assists. Alyson Nouné and Amy Westerhold each had one assist.

Canton faces North Farmington on Wednesday.

Salem men fall to Canton and Farmington

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a disappointing week for the Salem boys track team as they lost to both Canton and Farmington. The Rocks are now 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes division.

Thursday, against Farmington, Salem captured six first places. Don Johnson won the long jump, leaping 21-3. He took first in the 110 meter hurdles, finishing in 15.1.

Brian Here took the 300 meter hurdles for Salem in 41.8.

Rockland Johnson won the discus competition, tossing it 133-6.5.

Two relay teams finished first. Marcus Zevalkink, Steve Schumacher, Adam Bakowski and Jay Casey won the 800-meter relay, finishing in 1:35.1.

Zevalkink, Schumacher, Johnson and Casey won the 400-meter relay, finishing in 45.5.

Derek Cudini won the 3200 meter run, finishing in 10:08.7.

The 400 and 800 relay teams also won. Zevalkink, Schumacher, Johnson and Casey won the 400 relay in 45.1. Zevalkink, Schumacher, Bakowski and Casey won the 800 relay, finishing in 1:34.2.

Rocks take to diamond; improve to .500

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Salem baseball has hit .500 and the Rocks are on a roll. Securing an 18-4 win over North Farmington Monday, Salem is now 10-10 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

"We hit everything on a line today, just everything," said Salem coach John Gravlin after Monday's 18-4 win over North Farmington.

The Rocks took the game in five innings. Eric Kida was the winning pitcher and is 5-0.

Jamie Owens and Bryan Zarosley were the batting stars. Owens was 3-3, scored three times and had one RBI. Zarosley was also 3-3, scored twice and had three RBIs.

John Klask singled, had a two-run homer and three RBIs.

After two leadoff doubles from Owens and Zarosley in the first, the Rocks came back later in the inning with six consecutive base hits.

Salem competed in the Midland Invitational Saturday, earning a 5-3 win over Traverse City in the first game.

Mike Marsella pitched all seven innings, gave up two earned runs and threw eight strikeouts.

Brandon Los was 3-3 at bat. Charlie Winstel was 2-3 and had two RBIs.

Owens had two singles including one

in the fourth inning with two out that scored two runs.

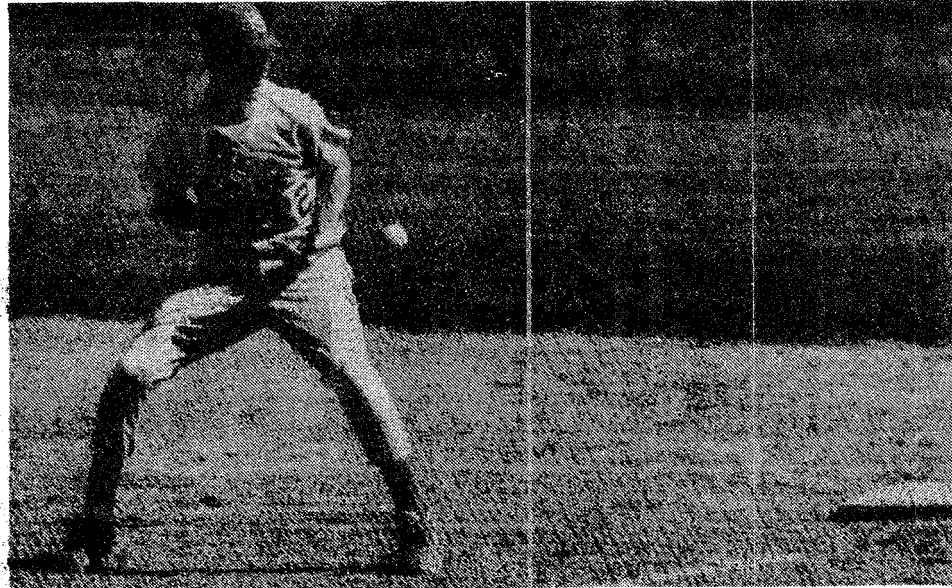
Traverse City scored its three runs in the fifth and Salem had one more in the fifth.

The Rocks suffered a frustrating 9-8 loss to Midland High. Four errors early in the game cost the Rocks five unearned runs and the game. Salem scored six runs in the sixth, but it wasn't enough and

time ran out before they could play the seventh.

Against Stevenson Thursday, Nirav Kher was the winning pitcher. He pitched the entire game and gave up only two runs on three hits, but threw no strikeouts or walks.

Eric Stryker was the batting star. He had a single and a double and knocked in three RBIs.



One gets away from Salem's Charlie Winstel Thursday in Salem's win over Stevenson. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Rock kickers win big one, beat Troy

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Caryn Tatterton had an excellent day on the field, scoring all of Salem's goals Saturday afternoon against Troy.

It was a tough day on the soccer field for the Rocks who are ranked seventh, as they battled number eight ranked Troy to a 3-2 win.

Tatterton was the first to score in the game, kicking in the first goal at the seven-minute mark. But Troy came right back and scored at nine minutes to tie the game.

At 39 minutes Tatterton knocked in her second goal and Salem led 2-1 at halftime.

Ten minutes into the second half, Tatterton scored again and Salem led 3-1. With 12 minutes left Troy kicked in its

final goal. The Rocks earned their fourth win this season.

Salem is 4-2-3 overall.

"We're getting a little better each time we play," said Johnson. "Kris Goff and Michelle Cronin are the backbone of our defense. Without them and Caryn Tatterton, we'd be dead."

Johnson is making some changes in the lineup.

Goalie Mesha Cichon is moving back to the field, where her heart is in the

game, according to her coach. Last year Cichon stepped up to the goalie position when teammate Jenny Emmett couldn't play because of illness. Johnson is glad to have her back on the field and is confident Mandy Blumberg is ready to take over in the goal. Blumberg was in the goal Saturday.

Johnson is prepared to move freshman Julie Buczek up from junior varsity when needed.

Salem faces Churchill tonight at home.



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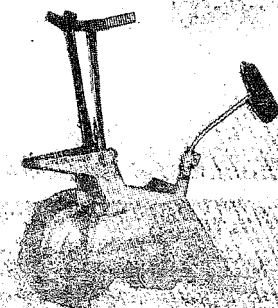
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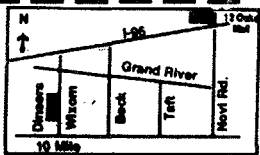
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Kelly Holmes pitches perfect game; Chiefs win in Farmington tourney

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Winning the Farmington tournament wasn't the only glory the Canton softball team earned Saturday. The Chiefs tucked away a memory that will stay with them a while as they shut their closest rival -Salem- out in a perfect game.

Kelly Holmes was on the mound, and it was three up, three down in each inning. She gave up no hits, no walks and no errors and struck 13 out. This was Holmes' second perfect game.

But Holmes wasn't the only one having a perfect day against Salem. Tina Shaefer went 4-4 at bat with two doubles, a triple and a single. She scored three times and knocked in one run. Kate Strahan and Sarah Rowe were each 2-4 at bat.

Canton opened the tournament with a

12-2 win over Farmington with Colleen Baker on the mound.

Baker gave up two hits, three walks and threw five strikeouts. Farmington was mercied in the sixth inning.

Carrie Drinkhahn was 3-4 at bat with three RBIs. Dani Mortiere was 2-4 with two RBIs. Heather LaGrow was 2-3 and had one RBI.

Holmes was on the mound, gave up one hit and threw 14 strikeouts.

In the championship game, Shaefer was 1-2 at bat and had three RBIs.

Michelle Metzger was 1-3 at bat and knocked in four runs with a double and a walk.

"We played real well Saturday," said Jim Arnold, Canton coach. "Everyone got to play and I'm pleased with how well they played together."

Salem softball improves

Team takes four wins and one loss last week

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Events are turning around for the Salem softball team as the squad earned four wins and one loss last week, boosting its overall record above .500. The Rocks now 6-5 overall.

In Saturday's tournament, the Rocks earned a come from behind win over John Glenn. Salem trailed 3-0 going into the fifth inning and scored two runs. A key hit by Jaime Viau in the sixth inning drove in two runs, including the winning run and the Rocks scored again.

Salem went on to face Livonia Stevenson in the second game and beat the Spartans 13-3.

Hits from many players contributed to

Salem's win. Amanda Tubaugh had an excellent game. She was 2-3 at bat, had two walks and two RBIs.

Salem then faced Birmingham Groves and won 12-3. Jenny Coleman had two hits, one walk with four at bats and brought home three runners.

Salem was shutout by Canton in its final game of the tournament, losing 7-0. Kelly Holmes was on the mound and pitched a perfect game, giving up no hits and no walks.

Jenny Garvey was on the mound for Salem in all games last week.

"The team did very well," said coach Al Campbell. "Everybody contributed, that makes life a little easier."

Canton netters win one, lose two

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a busy week for the Canton tennis team as the Chiefs took to the courts taking two losses and scoring one win. Canton is now 8-3 overall.

The Chiefs lost to Northville 6-2 Friday night.

Jeff Feurst and Alex Warden won in the number two doubles spots in three matches, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Joe Kim and Mark O'Keefe captured a victory in the number two doubles position, 6-2, 6-2.

The day before, Canton swept Walled Lake Central, taking the match 8-0.

Scott Baden won in the number one singles, 6-3, 6-1.

Steve Dale won 6-2, 6-2 in the number two singles.

Scott Boersma took the number three singles in two matches, 6-1, 6-2.

Mike Rackiewicz competed in the number four doubles and won the match in two sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Feurst and Warden won the number one doubles in two sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Jon Mincher and Mark O'Keefe won the number two doubles in two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Joe Hunter and Mike Kruczek took the

number three doubles match in three sets, winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Steve Shumard and Amid Bahl were teamed up for the number four doubles and won in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Canton lost last Wednesday 2-6 to Stevenson.

Canton loses 2-0

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a heartbreaker for the Canton baseball team Thursday as they lost 2-0 on errors to Livonia Churchill.

Craig Benedict was on the mound for the Chiefs and now has a record of 2-5.

"It's a shame," said Mark LaPointe, Canton coach. "His record should be 7-0. We're not getting our defense behind him and we're not scoring runs. We're hitting the ball hard, but it's going right to the people."

The Chiefs earned five hits off Churchill's Mark Rutherford. Adam Gilles and Mike Stafford each had two hits and Ryan Fordham had one.

Canton is 10-8 overall, 3-2 in the conference and 2-2 in the Western division.

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Coming June 16!

Tell us a story about your dad. A memory, a hug, a day in the life. A piece of good advice you didn't appreciate until years later. A story, a letter, an essay, a poem. The Crier will publish the winning entries, and you may win the Grand Prize: A \$250.00 Shopping Spree! Enter NOW!



RULES: 1. Your entry may be in the form of a story, letter, essay or poem. It must be your original work. Whichever format you choose, your entry must be no longer than 120 words. 2. Entries must be received at The Community Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth MI 48170, no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, 1993, to be eligible. You may mail or hand-deliver your entry. You may also fax your entry to us at 453-6917. 3. Entries will be judged on appropriateness and originality. Decision of the judges is final. 4. One winning entry will be awarded a \$250.00 Shopping Spree consisting of: One \$100.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at Steve Petix Clothier (Plymouth, MI); and One \$100.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at Man's Do-It Center (Canton, MI); and One \$50.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at The Park Book Center (Plymouth, MI.) The winning entry will appear in The Community Crier June 16. Runners-up will have their entries printed in The Community Crier.



Did Bell PAC money affect talks on boundaries?

Continued from pg. 1

local officials, gave Bell a blessing to move the area code boundary to cut up communities they served.

Other local officials in Northville and Salem townships said the area code split of their communities were not brought to their attention until last month when, Bell says, "it was cast in stone."

Karen Baja, the new Northville Township supervisor, and Salem Township's Supervisor Nancy Geiger, Treasurer Suzanne Witthoff, Clerk Marcia VanFossen and Trustee Bill Baxter said they were unaware of the boundary change.

The Salem board members organized a petition drive to protest Bell's splitting their township.

A review of Michigan election records shows that many of the political leaders supporting the area code boundary split received political contributions from the Michigan Bell "political action committee" (PAC) at about the same time the area code boundary line change was made.

According to a review of the state's election finance records, Goss received \$1,250 from the Michigan Bell PAC for the 1992 election — \$1,000 of it on July 21, seven days after Bell "accepted the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee" to move the area code boundary to the new proposed location.

State records also show that Bell's PAC gave Vorva \$500 — \$100 of it on Sept. 17, 1992, after he beat Goss in the primary and \$400 of it on Oct. 23, 1992. He said Bell told him it was backing Goss in the election.

In addition, Oakland County State Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., through whose district the original boundary would have run in Novi, received \$3,100 from Bell in 1992, state election records show.

He serves on the House Public Utilities Committee and helped the phone companies on legislative issues pertaining to deregulation of Bell.

Bullard said Bell had donated to his past campaigns as well, but may have given more in 1992 because he faced his first real primary election contest.

He said he was not involved with the area code boundary change. "I haven't

had anything to do with it," Bullard said.

Instead, he credited Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, of Novi, with helping make the change in which "our area was favorably treated."

Former State Rep. Jim Kosteva, whose Canton-Van Buren-Belleville-Sumpter district was unaffected by the area code boundary, received \$1,100 from Bell's PAC.

He served on a House-Senate conference committee that grappled with the state's "Baby Bell" legislation.

"Michigan Bell was impressed with my legislative record — I voted against that legislation," Kosteva said.

Kosteva said his political stands were not tied to contributions.

"I fought them (Bell) for years on how everything is a toll call from Belleville," he said.

On the 810 area code boundary change, Kosteva said, "none of the communities I represented were affected. There's little question that it's inconvenient as hell."

Michigan Bell's Phil Jones said that any allegations of a link between PAC funding and the boundary decision is "absurd."

"This is not a political issue," the Bell spokesman said.

Bell says it asked Goss and former Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen, who also lost re-election, to discuss the area code plan. Jones said these discussions helped in the decision to move the boundary southward.

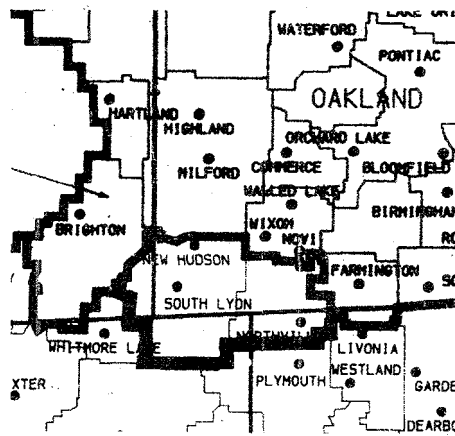
Goss says she never approved the area code change: "I never gave any approval of area code changes. I felt the lines were drawn without input of the residents."

"I was told about the plan because it was going to impact my district," Goss said. "I did not see a final document that indicated boundaries."

"I had a meeting with Marcia Buhl (the Bell public relations representative for the area) where I indicated our residents would be distraught and everybody would be inconvenienced if there were any area code changes," Goss added.

"Those lines were going to be changed (again)," Goss said of the proposed shifted boundaries shown to her.

The former state representative



adamantly denied that political contributions affected her stand on the area code boundary change.

A Northville businessman, Paul Foster, was the Northville Chamber's representative to the area code citizens' committee. He recalled that Breen initially fought Bell's idea of moving the line southward. (Breen was not available for comment at press time.)

"Breen was lambasting back and forth all day," Foster recalled. "He wanted to know why (the line was splitting his area) and then he came to the realization that it made sense."

According to state election records, Breen was given \$225 by Bell in 1991 and at least \$200 in 1992.

On Friday, Bell's Jones played down the role Breen and Goss had in the decision, saying the two were no more influential than anyone else.

"Anybody who spoke up was listened to," he said. "Anybody who came to our meetings was listened to."

Jones said Bell attempted to make the process "as fair and apolitical as possible."

Joe O'Conner, Consumer Market Analysts president and the person who headed up the citizens committee, noted that Bell held more than 12 public meetings for customers in the 313 area code.

He also said the company surveyed 3,000 business and private customers — as well as area business and civic leaders — on the first proposed area code boundary.

Ultimately, O'Conner said, the decision came down to a border that would

impact the least amount of phone customers. To find that place, he said, Bell relied heavily on public input, a rarity in such decision making by other phone companies, he said.

Once the shift was made, he admitted, Bell did not hold further public hearings in Northville or Salem townships as it had in Novi.

Still, "The company did not make the decision arbitrarily," O'Conner said.

Vorva who originally leveled the charges against Michigan Bell's PAC funding, questioned the decision to move the boundary.

"I don't fault Michigan Bell — they're trying to run a business," Vorva said Friday.

But he said Bell had the opportunity to study demographics and population before making the decision:

"Of course they knew... they told me they knew. Why did they attempt to go north first? They got their butts kicked (by Oakland County officials) and came down to the south where the politicians (then in office) were more pliable."

But, O'Conner said, the citizens committee and discussions with local officials showed that moving the boundary south would have the least sting.

"We learned a lot of things along the way," he said, adding that the decision-making process was conducted "as openly and thoroughly as could be expected. It was an evolving process."

O'Conner also said options such as adding new exchanges or electronically distinguishing between the new area codes in certain areas were too expensive, and the advisory panel rejected them.

He said new exchanges "gets into the millions of bucks" in addition to forcing people to adjust to a new seven-digit phone number.

And the phone company says the new area code, when dialed for other areas, will not cost more if those calls are local now. Seven-digit dialing (where callers need not dial an area code) will be available between Northville and Plymouth, said Buhl.

Concerned customer may call Bell's toll-free information line at 1-800-831-8989.



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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Word up?
My exhaustion is only exceeded by my disdain for humanity.
Wednesday's catch Alex by surprise.
"Thinking is actually rude in and of itself. Manners involve interaction with others. You cannot, for instance, think and listen to what other people are saying at the same time. And what most people have to say doesn't merit much thought; so if you are caught thinking, you really have no excuse." - P.J. O'Rourke.
"Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be, not to seem."
ELAINE W. - Do you still owe 52¢ on your graduation announcements?
What makes Craig read The Crier Classifieds?
I SURVIVED PLYMOUTH'S FIRST SINKHOLE! - MR. VACATION.
Happy Mother's Day (late!) to Dorothy Burke (wasn't I late for my first birthday, too?) Love, Mike.
Shyboy is 2 for 2 in GR.
When Jean is in town, you have to look BOTH ways when you cross Penniman.
BULLIT AND LESTIE: Pierre Deschamps says eat your Red River Cereal.
KIM DUNN: sorry we left without you. It's that you were so (unusually) quiet we didn't know you were there.

They dragged their feet - they wrung their hands, when help was asked for this gentle man.

For those that fought to postpone it; Only God knows if there is true atonement. A person who knew the entire township, Takes to his grave a true worship. No more pain, no more lies; His vast knowledge of Salem dies. Isn't it a shame no one will take the blame; Only praise in death will be his fame. God love you Fred Verran, NO ONE will fill your shoes. The ground be hallowed, No more will follow. Arlene De Forest, a true friend.

Hi Tiffany Smith! Are you reading this?
What does toilet paper plus saran wrap equal?
Angie there were no fish, where did they all go?
Hi Elaine, I wrote you a curio.
The Scoggins family is making their move.
Mom, Happy Belated Mother's Day - Love, Liz.
19 more school days for seniors!
Matt A. - where did you learn how to play catch?
Bird - what's that growth on your chin? - L.S.
HAVE FUN! Yard Sale - Plymouth Historical Museum Sat. May 22, 9am to 5pm.
Kris & Kimberlie Zecman of Westland, proudly announce the birth of their son Ryan Louis, born April 3 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Ryan has one sister, Sara, 4. Grandparents are Gerald and Janice Pinkerton; Carolyn and Robert Simons; and Ken Zecman. Great grandparents are John and Marcella Wisniewski; Doris and L. Brady; and Victoria Zecman.

When in doubt don't throw it out. Call Wayne County Homeless Shelter 721-0590 or Vietnam Veterans of America 1-800-775-8387. Pick up available.

"YOU DIDN'T LOOK BOTH WAYS" Ed's Mom.
"MADE MY DAY!" Quote by after Elaine smiled at him.

High thighs and Boomers do help golf.

Curiosities

SEE YOU AT the Porterhouse Benefit Barbecue for SCAMP March 22. (Be there or be fishing.)

FARMER'S MARKET IS OPEN downtown on Saturdays.

ERNE ARCHER'S TULIPS are known even by folks just in from Florida.

Congratulations on 35 years of marriage bliss. RB & Mavis - May 20th.



Life is getting better every year.

Ellie (the bartender), "Did you ever wonder what a dog does on his day off?" Beauregard, (the dog): WOOF.

IT'S GOLF TIME

Craig writes with class... and monogramed!

Rita A. COMPLETES one dress... we won't talk about how many to go.

MOM ON MELTON: Now what are your plans for Friday night supper?

Wendy, I'll be back soon.

Situations Wanted

Office cleaning daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or by special arrangement. Reliable thorough references for a free estimate. Call Lisa at 453-3321.

Wanted children's wooden rocker chairs. 454-9835.

Clean, responsible female 20-30 years old wanted to live in mobile home. \$300 rent. First and last month's rent required. Can move in ASAP. Near M-14. Call Tina at 454-0459.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday May 16, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit I-75 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, third Sundays, 25th season, The original!!!

I.N. M.Y. ATTIC. - Lots of fun stuff antiques, jewelry, salts and peppers, cups and saucers, postcards, linens, 2000 Avons, misc. 865 Wing, Plymouth. 455-8970. Wed & Sun. 12-6: Thur., Fri., Sat. 11-6.

Articles for Sale

PLANT A TREE SAVE THE EARTH! Evergreens in pots: Blue spruce, scotch pine, douglas fir, etc. One to 3 ft., \$5-\$8. Evenings 455-8625.

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Exciting career available. Wanted: outgoing, mature female or male to sell radio advertising, in The Plymouth - Canton area. Some college necessary, experience preferred. Send resume to: WADS Radio, 580 W. Clark Rd, Ypsilanti, Mich, 48198, Attention: Sales Manager

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Girls wanted from MI, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 7th annual 1993 Detroit pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-ext. 3942 (1-800-741-3288)

Part-time/full-time position available for car cleaning. 459-8398

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\$11.45/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext. p-4410. 9 am to 9 pm, 7 days.

National publishing firm needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/ 18 yrs+) or write: PASSE-C1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

Responsible teenager willing to babysit evenings, weekends, summer. Call Breona at 420-0571.

After school - summer help wanted. Must be at least 16 years old. Apply in person at Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main, Plymouth.

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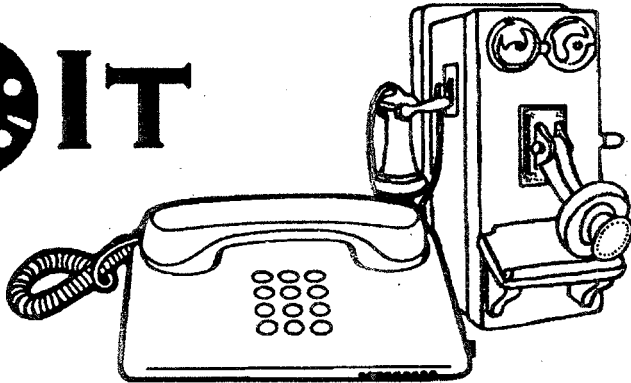
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Subdivision Mayfair Village Sub-wide Garage Sale. May 13, 14, 15 Sheldon and Joy.

Moving Sale - May 12-15, 9AM-7, 798 Pacific, Plymouth.

Plymouth - Garage and moving sale miscellaneous household goods, kerosene heater, linens, etc. 1051 Hartsough west of Harvey Friday, May 14 9am-4pm.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE by Plymouth Community Arts Council at the Wilcox Mill, Wilcox Rd at Hines Drive in Plymouth Old Village. Designer clothing, jewelry, kitchen items, sports equipment and MUCH MORE! Wed., May 12, 6:30-8:00pm preview, \$5 donation. Thurs., May 13, 9-noon. Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, 9-3pm.

Subdivision Sale - Brookside Village. Antiques, collectibles, sewing machine, trading cards, handcrafted kitchen table and benches and much more. May 13-16 Cherry Hill & Lotz.

Large Garage Sale. May 13-16. 10 speed bikes, Nintendo, CuCu Clocks, computer program, furniture, fish tanks, canning jars. 2344 Hannan. S. of Palmer.

Multi-family sales - Arthur St. Thurs. May 13 through Sunday May 16. 9 to 5.

Garage Sale - jewelry, kitchen items, misc. May 20 & 21, 9am to 6pm. May 22, 9am to 4pm. 45622 Denise Ct.

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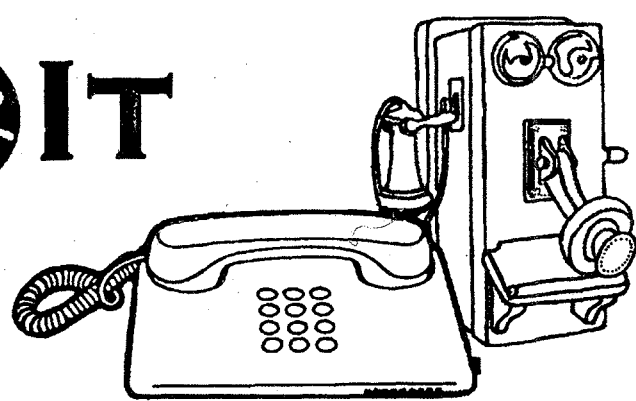
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Community opinions

3M deserves credit for coming clean on dumpsite

Wordsmith
By Alex Lundberg



The 3M Corp., maker of Post-It Notes and window shrink wrap, has started on a project to clean up a dumpsite they used during the 1960's.

Unlike other corporations, 3M is handling this environmental problem beautifully.

3M's representatives showed up at The Crier's offices last Wednesday to discuss the particulars of the clean-up process and the contents of the Canton Township dumpsite.

They came with maps, figures and the blessings of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

After the meeting my editor, Craig Farrand, told me just how out-of-the-ordinary that conversation was.

"Trying to get a chemical company to talk about one of their dumpsites is usually like pulling teeth," he said.

It sunk in to my mind then, that the meeting was very easy. The 3M people were totally open and up front about the whole project. They answered every question without evading or engaging in doubletalk.

Honesty and accountability from a major corporation? How refreshing.

Rather than go through years of court battles and public feuding with the EPA over the cleaning of the site, 3M said "Yes, it's ours.



Let's put our heads together and figure out a way to get the site cleaned up."

The beauty of the move is that by taking responsibility for their actions, 3M will win points with consumers in the long run.

After they clean up the site in Canton, the residents of that area will remember 3M as a company that did right by them.

Conversely, if they had taken the "Exxon-Valdez" or "General Motors-Sidesaddle Gas Tank" approach ("We aren't to blame, we shouldn't have to pay."), they would undoubtedly have gone into a long, ugly war with the township and the EPA.

And in the end, they pay for lawyers, court costs, hefty fines and the cleanup as well (not to mention the public relations nightmare that

such a fight would create).

3M realized that there were people's homes in the area. If they seemed to be uncaring about the messes they left behind, they knew that they would see the results of that callousness on their next financial report.

I think that other corporations should view 3M's actions as the right way to handle a potentially touchy situation. Be up front, be honest about what you've done, and be the first to put forth your hand to make things right again.

Those are qualities that we admire and respect in each other, and corporations would do well to remember that when dealing with those that buy their products.

Being good neighbors is good business.

Bell tried to make transition with new area code smooth

EDITOR:

We regret that there has been some misunderstanding in this area about the addition of the 810 area code. We've worked hard in recent weeks to address concerns raised by local public officials and this newspaper.

And we pledge to do all we can to make the area code transition as smooth as possible.

It's important to review the facts about how the area code boundary was determined.

Although area codes have been added in about two dozen other regions of the United States in recent years, Michigan Bell was the first company to ask an advisory committee to recommend the best plan for the region.

We were not required to create the committee. We did so because we believe that public input would help create the best possible plan.

of the city of Detroit, Oakland County, Wayne County, Macomb County, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Michigan Public Service Commission — considered the matter for a year and a half.

Thousands of citizens were consulted through public meetings, surveys and a

special 800 telephone hotline.

After much thought, the committee recommended a plan designed to have the least impact on the fewest people.

We recognize the plan is not perfect. Plans involving several million people and scores of communities rarely can be. But we believe the plan is the best

possible.

And we're committed to working with communities to make its implementation as easy as possible.

MARCIA BUHL,
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR,
MICHIGAN BELL

Tom Yack should have known about assessments

EDITOR:

I believe it is time for the news media to let the people of Canton know what the truth is in regards to the increase in tax assessments on the farmers.

Michigan Compiled Law 42.11a Sec. 11a states that "In any charter township, in addition to the supervisor, the charter township board may provide for the appointment of assessors, not exceeding 2, for each charter township. When no assessors shall be appointed, as is the case

assessing officer and such assessors shall in all cases be subordinate to such supervisor. Upon completion of the assessments and making of the rolls, such rolls shall be deposited with the supervisor."

Now comes Mr. Yack claiming he knew nothing of the huge increases in the assessments on the farmers. The tax statements were mailed out in December 1992, therefore the tax rolls must have been in his hands several months before

knowledge of the increases.

But then again, how is Yack Arena II going to be paid for if the taxes are not raised?

It must be the breed of politicians now: the nation has Slick Willie and Canton has Slippery Tom.
EUGENE DALEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Daley is a former Canton trustee, planning commissioner, member of the zoning board.



Community opinions

Unisys needs to be challenged on promise

A broken promise. It's as simple as that.

I for one hope that the UAW wins its class action suit against Unisys.

Protesters had a right to be angry with Unisys for backing out of a promise that was made to them. And they should also be able to get some legal results.

One can only wonder, however, how long it will take to get those legal results.

It's not the employees' fault that Unisys made bad business decisions and now has to cut back on costs to maintain its profit margin.

They were promised health insurance in exchange for early retirement and lower pensions.

They deserve what they were promised.

By breaking a promise and taking away the insurance, Unisys has proven to its current employees that they are last on the company's list of priorities.

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



No wonder that people today have less loyalty toward their employer. People must look at a situation like this and wonder if it could ever happen to them.

The answer: It can.

I would hope that every employe at Unisys is seriously looking into money management and making smart investments.

With a company like Unisys behind them, they need to look out for themselves.

Person holding zoning job shouldn't be

EDITOR:

Is there a monopoly on intelligence? Evidently the Salem Township Board thinks there is and they have it all.

Recently, a question was raised that is on everyone's mind: What's going to happen in our zoning administration position? This was an area where we excelled in expertise and now we find we have next to none.

Was this due to the board's negligence in not getting a qualified assistant on a timely basis? Or was it the board attempting to "set the stage" to position itself for large raises and benefits? Or

was it just politics as usual?

There were many qualified resident applicants who could have assumed the zoning assistant position without any dispute or contention. The board chose instead to hire a nice individual, but one who is not qualified and is a non-resident.

Further, to this date they have failed to justify or to give reason for his employment.

Now we find ourselves in the position of who is going to teach this young man the zoning position; certainly there is no one on the present board qualified.

Due to the lightning fast growth of this

township (like the trailer park), there is no time to teach this new employe to a degree where he will be of benefit to us.

The situation is that the new zoning assistant of three months is the highest paid employe in the township and at the same time the least qualified for the position he holds.

To elevate this person to the zoning administrator position would only compound our problem and offer us no relief.

O'NEIL MUIRHEAD

Salem board: be aware of private vs. public

EDITOR:

At the last Salem Township board meeting it became very obvious that Mr. Penn makes a great distinction between activities which he would determine as private and those which are of public concern.

It is too bad that he did not have it explained to him before running for office that public figures don't really live secret lives. This fact in itself could give reason enough to make sure

that all of one's dealings are totally above reproach.

There have been and still are many unanswered questions concerning Mr. Penn's house, buildings, care of horse manure and also Vorhies Road, with its water drainage.

When Mr. Bob Hess directed questions concerning some of these areas, the answer was that it was a private matter and not a public township problem.

If there wasn't any substance or basis for the allegations or question (then) why were they not just denied? By refusing to answer them and calling it a private matter, (it) sure leaves a large question mark in the minds of the citizens.

The electorate at the last elections believed they were selected members to the board who were both truthful and above reproach. It surely appears they were totally fooled by this one.

THOMAS HOMRICH

A big 'thank you' to all who helped with outing

EDITOR:

On Saturday morning, April 24, over 100 children and their families weathered the cold and drizzle to attend the first annual "Kite and Family Fun Day," which was sponsored by the Western Wayne County members of the Metro Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children to celebrate the month of the young child.

We wish to thank too many people and businesses who helped make our day successful: Little Professor on the Park, Discovery Learning Center, The Rainbow Shop, Pathways to Learning, Young Moments Preschool, Kits and Fun Things, Discovery Toys, Plymouth Township Department of Parks and Recreation, Childtime, Gymboree, Page One Printing, Kite Kraft, Girl Scout

Troop 217 from West Middle School and the Plymouth-Canton School District.

A special "thank you" goes to all the volunteers who helped the children in our community have a "fun" morning, and to all the people who work every day with young children.

Children are our future.

JEAN LaPOINTE

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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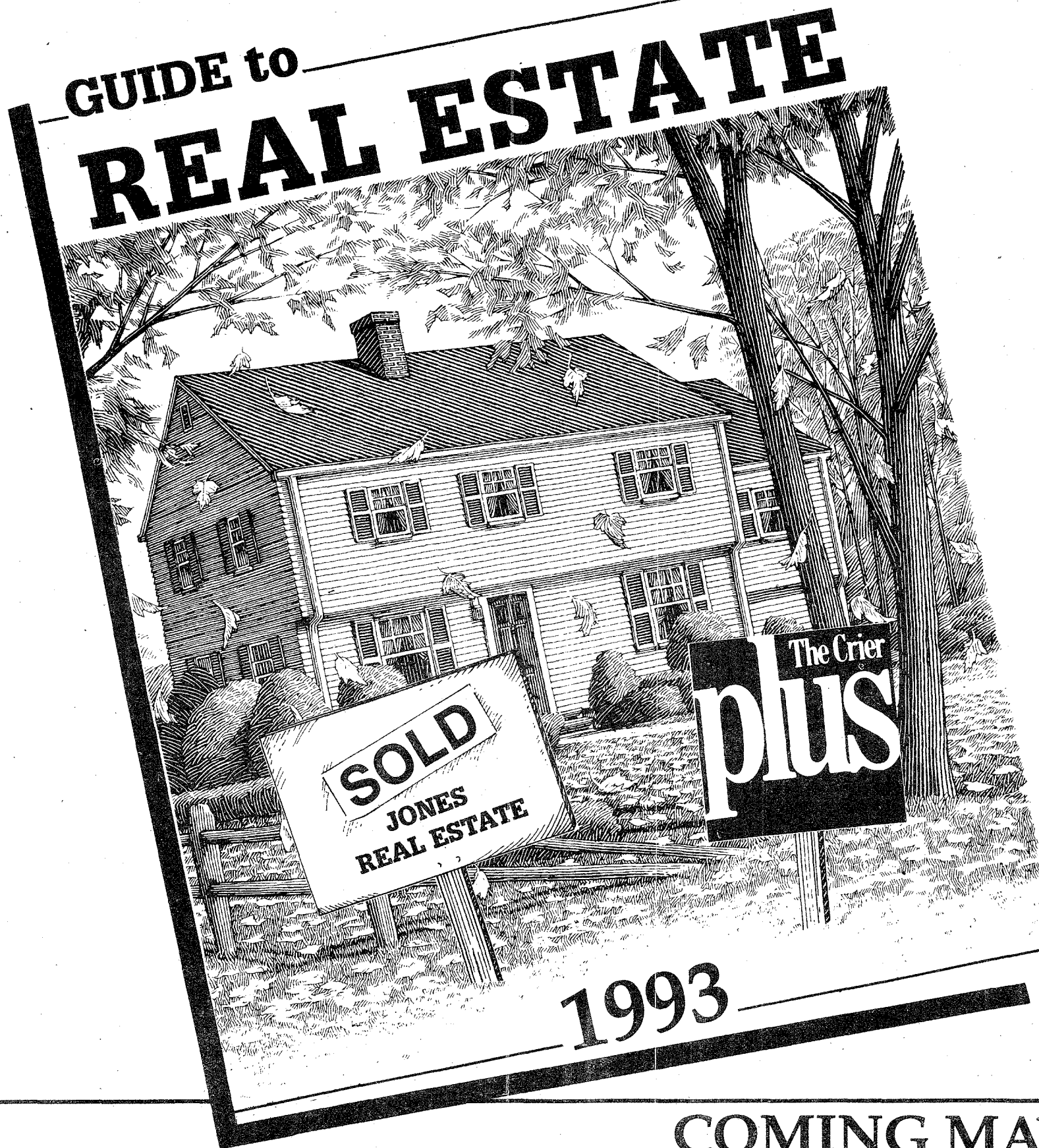
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